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2023 Michigan Wolverines football team

The **2023 Michigan Wolverines football team** represented the University of Michigan in the East Division of the Big Ten Conference during the 2023 NCAA Division I FBS football season. In their ninth and final year under head coach Jim Harbaugh, the Wolverines compiled an undefeated 15–0 record, outscored opponents by a total of 538 to 156, and won their third consecutive Big Ten championship with a 26–0 victory over Iowa in the Big Ten Championship Game. They defeated No. 4 Alabama, 27–20 in overtime, in the 2024 Rose Bowl. The Wolverines then defeated No. 2 Washington, 34–13, in the 2024 College Football Playoff National Championship to claim the first College Football Playoff (CFP) title and 12th national championship in program history, the first since 1997, and the first consensus national championship since 1948. With a win against Maryland on November 18, Michigan became the first program in college football history to reach 1,000 wins.[1]

Michigan was the first national champion to have a lead at halftime in every game it played since the 2001 Miami Hurricanes football team. The Wolverines ere the first team in Big Ten football history to complete a 15–0 season and the fourth NCAA Division I Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) team to do so following Clemson in 2018, LSU in 2019, and Georgia in 2022. Michigan ranked No. 1 in the AP and Coaches Polls for the first time since the 1997 season.

Michigan's statistical leaders included quarterback J. J. McCarthy with 2,991 passing yards and a 72.3% completion percentage and running back Blake Corum with 1,245 rushing yards and an FBS-leading 27 rushing touchdowns. Both McCarthy and Corum received first-team honors on the 2023 All-Big Ten Conference football team. Other Michigan players receiving first-team honors were center Drake Nugent, guard Zak Zinter, offensive tackle LaDarius Henderson, tight end Colston Loveland, defensive lineman Mason Graham, and defensive backs Will Johnson and Mike Sainristil. Michigan's defense held opponents to 10.4 points per game (PPG), the fewest by a Big Ten team since Michigan's 1997 squad (9.5 PPG) and fewest overall since in Alabama in 2011 (8.8 PPG).[2][3]

Harbaugh was suspended by the university from game-day coaching for the first three games of the season due to alleged recruiting violations during the COVID-19 pandemic. He was also suspended by the Big Ten for the final three games of the regular season as punishment of the program for the unresolved allegations of sign-stealing. Offensive coordinator Sherrone Moore led the team to four victories, including wins over No. 10 Penn State and No. 2 Ohio State, as acting head coach during Harbaugh's absence.

2023 Michigan Wolverines football

Consensus national champion
Big Ten champion
Big Ten East Division champion
Rose Bowl champion

Big Ten Championship Game, W 26–0 vs. Iowa
Rose Bowl (CFP Semifinal), W 27–20 OT vs. Alabama
CFP National Championship, W 34–13 vs. Washington

Conference	Big Ten Conference East Division
Ranking	
Coaches	No. 1
AP	No. 1
Record	15–0 (9–0 Big Ten)
Head coach	Jim Harbaugh (9th season; games 4–9, 13–15) Sherrone Moore (games 3, 10–12) Jesse Minter (game 1), Jay Harbaugh (game 2, 1st half), and Mike Hart (game 2, 2nd half)
Offensive coordinator	Sherrone Moore (3rd season)
Offensive scheme	Pro spread
Defensive coordinator	Jesse Minter (2nd season)
Co-defensive coordinator	Steve Clinkscale (2nd season)
Base defense	4–2–5
MVP	J. J. McCarthy
Captains	Michael Barrett Blake Corum Kris Jenkins Trevor Keegan Mike Sainristil Zak Zinter
Home stadium	Michigan Stadium

Preseason

Coaching changes

- On January 17, 2023, sources reported that co-offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Matt Weiss was placed on leave pending an ongoing police investigation into a report of "computer access crimes" that occurred in December 2022.[4] On January 20, 2023, Michigan

announced that "[a]fter a review of University policies, the athletic department has terminated the appointment of co-offensive coordinator/quarterbacks coach Matt Weiss."[5]

- On January 27, it was announced that Michigan promoted Kirk Campbell to the role of quarterbacks coach, replacing the departed Matt Weiss. Campbell spent 2022 at Michigan as an offensive analyst after serving as the offensive coordinator at Old Dominion for two seasons.[6]
- On February 8, Michigan announced the return of former Michigan assistant Chris Partridge to the staff in an unspecified role. Partridge served in a variety of roles at Michigan from 2015 to 2019 and spent the last three seasons as the co-defensive coordinator and safeties coach at Ole Miss.[7]
- On February 16, Michigan and linebackers coach George Helow mutually agreed to part ways.[8]
- The next day on February 17, Michigan announced that the previously hired Chris Partridge would be the linebackers coach, replacing Helow. In the same announcement, Sherrone Moore became the sole offensive coordinator, having previously served as the co-offensive coordinator alongside Weiss.[9]

Suspensions of Jim Harbaugh

On August 23, Michigan announced that it was self-imposing a three-game suspension on head coach Jim Harbaugh related to recruiting violations.[10] Days later it was announced that Sherrone Moore, Jesse Minter, Jay Harbaugh and Mike Hart would all serve as interim head coach in Harbaugh's absence with Minter coaching the first game, Jay Harbaugh coaching the first half of the second game, Hart coaching the second half of the second game, and Moore coaching the third game. In addition, Jack Harbaugh was named assistant head coach and strength and conditioning coach Ben Herbert was promoted to associate head coach.[11] On November 10, Harbaugh received another three-game suspension, this time related to the Michigan Wolverines football sign-stealing scandal.[12][13] Moore was named as the interim head coach for the duration of Harbaugh's suspension. A planned court hearing to challenge the suspension was cancelled as Harbaugh agreed to accept it, with the Big Ten also closing its investigation the same day.[14]

Game day head coaches for the 2023 season

Jesse Minter (game 1)

Jay Harbaugh (game 2, 1st half)

Mike Hart (game 2, 2nd half)

Sherrone Moore (games 3, 10–12)

Jim Harbaugh (games 4–9, 13–15)

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2023 Big Ten Conference football standings

Team	Conf W	Conf L	Overall W	Overall L
East Division				
No. 1 Michigan xy$#^	9	0	15	0
No. 10 Ohio State	8	1	11	2
No. 13 Penn State	7	2	10	3
Maryland	4	5	8	5
Rutgers	3	6	7	6
Michigan State	2	7	4	8
Indiana	1	8	3	9
West Division				
No. 24 Iowa xy	7	2	10	4
Northwestern	5	4	8	5
Wisconsin	5	4	7	6
Illinois	3	6	5	7
Minnesota	3	6	6	7
Nebraska	3	6	5	7
Purdue	3	6	4	8

Championship: **Michigan 26**, Iowa 0

– College Football Playoff champion

^ – College Football Playoff participant

$ – Conference champion

x – Division champion/co-champions

y – Championship game participant

Rankings from AP Poll

Listed chronologically from first game coached.

Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent	Rank	Site	TV	Result	Attendance	Source
September 2	12:00 p.m.	East Carolina*	No. 2	Michigan Stadium · Ann Arbor, MI	Peacock	**W** 30–3	109,480	[15]
September 9	3:30 p.m.	UNLV*	No. 2	Michigan Stadium · Ann Arbor, MI	CBS	**W** 35–7	109,482	[16]
September 16	7:30 p.m.	Bowling Green*	No. 2	Michigan Stadium · Ann Arbor, MI	BTN	**W** 31–6	109,955	[17]
September 23	12:00 p.m.	Rutgers†	No. 2	Michigan Stadium · Ann Arbor, MI	BTN	**W** 31–7	109,756	[18]
September 30	3:30 p.m.	at Nebraska	No. 2	Memorial Stadium · Lincoln, NE	Fox	**W** 45–7	87,134	[19]
October 7	7:30 p.m.	at Minnesota	No. 2	Huntington Bank Stadium · Minneapolis, MN (Little Brown Jug)	NBC	**W** 52–10	52,179	[20]
October 14	12:00 p.m.	Indiana	No. 2	Michigan Stadium · Ann Arbor, MI	Fox	**W** 52–7	110,264	[21]
October 21	7:30 p.m.	at Michigan State	No. 2	Spartan Stadium · East Lansing, MI (rivalry)	NBC	**W** 49–0	74,206	[22]
November 4	7:30 p.m.	Purdue	No. 3	Michigan Stadium · Ann Arbor, MI	NBC	**W** 41–13	110,245	[23]
November 11	12:00 p.m.	at No. 10 Penn State	No. 3	Beaver Stadium · State College, PA (rivalry, *Big Noon Kickoff*)	Fox	**W** 24–15	110,856	[24]
November 18	12:00 p.m.	at Maryland	No. 3	SECU Stadium · College Park, MD (*Big Noon Kickoff*)	Fox	**W** 31–24	49,546	[25]
November 25	12:00 p.m.	No. 2 Ohio State	No. 3	Michigan Stadium · Ann Arbor, MI (rivalry, *Big Noon Kickoff*, *College GameDay*)	Fox	**W** 30–24	110,615	[26]
December 2	8:00 p.m.	vs. No. 16 Iowa	No. 2	Lucas Oil Stadium · Indianapolis, IN (Big Ten Championship Game, *Big Noon Kickoff*)	Fox	**W** 26–0	67,842	[27]

January 1, 2024	5:00 p.m.	vs. No. 4 Alabama*	No. 1	Rose Bowl · Pasadena, CA (Rose Bowl–CFP Semifinal, *College GameDay*)	ESPN	**W** 27–20 OT	96,371	[28]
January 8, 2024	7:30 p.m.	vs. No. 2 Washington*	No. 1	NRG Stadium · Houston, TX (CFP National Championship, *College GameDay*)	ESPN	**W** 34–13	72,808	[29]

*Non-conference game · †Homecoming · Rankings from AP Poll (and CFP Rankings, after October 31) · All times are in Eastern time · Source: [30][31][32]

Rankings

Ranking movements
Legend: Increase in ranking Decrease in ranking
( ) = First-place votes

	Week															
Poll	**Pre**	**1**	**2**	**3**	**4**	**5**	**6**	**7**	**8**	**9**	**10**	**11**	**12**	**13**	**14**	**Final**
AP	2 (2)	2 (2)	2 (2)	2 (2)	2 (1)	2 (12)	2 (11)	2 (16)	2 (19)	2 (9)	2 (9)	2 (7)	3	2 (10)	1 (51)	1 (61)
Coaches	2	2 (1)	2 (1)	2 (1)	2	2 (1)	2	2 (4)	2 (4)	2 (3)	2 (4)	2 (3)	3 (1)	2 (4)	1 (51)	1 (63)
CFP	Not released									3	3	3	3	2	1	Not released

Game summaries

East Carolina

To open the season, Michigan played against East Carolina. Before a crowd of 109,480 at Michigan Stadium, the Wolverines defeated the Pirates, 30–3.[33] It was the first meeting between the two programs. The game began with back-to-back three-and-outs as neither team had success on their initial possessions. On East Carolina's second possession, Michigan intercepted a Mason Garcia pass at the Michigan 46-yard line. The Wolverines then drove 57 yards, scoring on a 14-yard touchdown pass from J. J. McCarthy to Roman Wilson. On Michigan's next drive, the Wolverines drove 90 yards on seven plays, including a 37-yard run by Blake Corum followed by a two-yard touchdown run by Corum. On the Wolverines fourth possession, they drove 76 yards on seven plays and scored on a 10-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to Wilson and James Turner missed the extra point. On their final possession of the half, Michigan drove 42 yards on 10 plays, with Turner kicking a 50-yard field goal on the final play of the half. Michigan led, 23–0, at halftime.[34]

After the second-half kickoff, Michigan drove 75 yards on 12 plays, scoring on a 15-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to Wilson – the third touchdown pass and catch of the game for the pair. On its next possession,

East Carolina at No. 2 Michigan

	1	2	3	4	Total
Pirates	0	0	0	3	**3**
· No. 2 Wolverines	7	16	7	0	**30**

- **Date:** September 2
- **Location:** Michigan Stadium Ann Arbor, MI
- **Game start:** 12:07 p.m. EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:14
- **Game attendance:** 109,480
- **Game weather:** 79 °F (26 °C), sunny, SW 10 miles per hour (16 km/h)
- **Referee:** Greg Sujack
- **TV announcers (Peacock):** Mike Tirico, Chris Simms, and Lewis Johnson
- **Sources:**[15]

Scoring summary

1	5:43	MICH	Roman Wilson 13-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–0
2	14:07	MICH	Blake Corum 2-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–0
2	5:32	MICH	Roman Wilson 10-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (kick missed)	MICH 20–0

2	0:00	MICH	James Turner 50-yard field goal	MICH 23–0
3	9:13	MICH	Roman Wilson 15-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 30–0
4	0:00	ECU	Andrew Conrad 33-yard field goal	MICH 30–3

Michigan drove 79 yards on 12 plays but were stopped short of the goal line. On the opening drive of the fourth quarter, Davis Warren took over at quarterback for Michigan; the Wolverines began the drive at the East Carolina 38-yard line, gained only four yards, and James Turner missed a 52-yard field goal attempt. Andrew Conrad kicked a 33-yard field goal for East Carolina as time ran out.[34]

Defensive coordinator Jesse Minter served as acting head coach for the game and was credited with the victory, as Jim Harbaugh was serving a three-game suspension. Quarterback J. J. McCarthy recorded his best career passing game at home (280 yards, three touchdowns). McCarthy's 86.7% completion percentage (26-for-30) ranks second-highest in program history, behind Elvis Grbac's 90.9% (20-for-22) against Notre Dame on September 14, 1991.[35]

Statistics	ECU	UM
First downs	12	26
Plays–yards	55–235	62–402
Rushes–yards	26–103	31–122
Passing yards	132	280
Passing: comp–att–int	17–29–1	26–31–0
Time of possession	26:34	33:26

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
East Carolina	Passing	Mason Garcia	11/18, 80 yards, 1 INT
	Rushing	Mason Garcia	8 carries, 36 yards
	Receiving	Javious Bond	3 receptions, 31 yards
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	26/30, 280 yards, 3 TD
	Rushing	Blake Corum	11 carries, 77 yards, 1 TD
	Receiving	Roman Wilson	6 receptions, 78 yards, 3 TD

UNLV

Following its opening game against East Carolina, Michigan hosted the UNLV Rebels, winning 35–7, before a crowd of 109,482 at Michigan Stadium.[36] As a result of the university's three-game suspension of Jim Harbaugh, special teams coordinator Jay Harbaugh served as acting head coach in the first half, while running backs coach Mike Hart was the acting head coach in the second half. Hart became the first African American to serve in the role of head football coach at Michigan.[37]

On the game's opening drive, UNLV drove 19 yards before punting. On the Wolverines' first possession, they drove 80 yards on nine plays, as J. J. McCarthy completed passes to Blake Corum for 20 yards, Tyler Morris for 16 yards, Roman Wilson for 25 yards, and Cornelius Johnson for six yards, and Corum scored on a three-yard run. Michigan's defense then held UNLV to a three-and-out. On their second possession, the Wolverines drove 75 yards on 11 plays, including McCarthy's passes to Tyler Morris for 15 yard and AJ Barner for 12 yards. McCarthy then ran 17 yards to UNLV's two-yard line, and Corum scored on a two-yard run on the first play of the second quarter.[38][39]

UNLV was limited to five yards and a punt on its first drive of the second quarter. Michigan then drove 42 yards to UNLV's 18-yard line, but Corum's run on fourth-and-two failed to gain the necessary yardage. UNLV then drove 25 yards on seven plays but was

UNLV at No. 2 Michigan

	1	2	3	4	Total
Rebels	0	0	0	7	**7**
• **No. 2 Wolverines**	7	14	14	0	**35**

- **Date:** September 9
- **Location:** Michigan Stadium Ann Arbor, MI
- **Game start:** 3:39 p.m. EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:04
- **Game attendance:** 109,482
- **Game weather:** Temperature: 69 °F (21 °C), Cloudy, N 7 miles per hour (11 km/h)
- **Referee:** Jeffrey Servinski
- **TV announcers (CBS):** Brad Nessler, Gary Danielson, and Jenny Dell
- **Sources:**[16]

Scoring summary

1	7:06	MICH	Blake Corum 3-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–0
2	14:56	MICH	Blake Corum 2-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–0
2	0:24	MICH	Roman Wilson 13-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 21–0
3	10:31	MICH	Roman Wilson 47-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 28–0
3	3:16	MICH	Blake Corum 5-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 35–0
4	2:43	UNLV	Jordan Younge-Humphrey 20-yard run (Jose Pizano kick)	MICH 35–7

forced to punt. On its second drive of the second quarter (fourth of the game), Michigan drove 83 yards on 19 plays, including passes to Cornelius Johnson for 18 yards, Donovan Edwards for 15 yards, and Roman Wilson for 13 yards and a touchdown. Michigan led, 21–0, at halftime.[38][39]

On Michigan's second drive of the second half, McCarthy completed a touchdown pass to Roman Wilson covering 47 yards.[38] As he completed the 47-yards pass to Wilson, McCarthy wore the number 47 on his hand in tribute to high-school teammate and former UNLV player Ryan Keeler who died of a heart arrhythmia in February 2023.[40] UNLV responded with a seven-play, 42-yard drive to Michigan's 33-yard line, but the drive ended with a turnover on downs. The teams then exchange three-and-outs. Michigan then drove 76 yards on four plays, including a 19-yard run by Corum and a 26-yard pass completion from McCarthy to Johnson; Corum scored on a five-yard run, and Michigan led 35–0, at the end of the third quarter.[38][39]

In the fourth quarter, Davis Warren took over at quarterback for Michigan. Warren threw an interception on his second pass, and UNLV took over at its own 23-yard line. UNLV drove 37 yards but was unable to convert on fourth-and-three at Michigan's 40-yard line. Jack Tuttle took over as Michigan's quarterback, but was knocked out of the game on a late hit out of bounds. Jayden Denegal took over at quarterback, and Michigan was held to a three-and-out. UNLV then drove 81 yards on nine plays, scoring on a 20-yard touchdown run by Jordan Younge-Humphrey.[38][39]

Through two games, J. J. McCarthy has completed 48 of 55 pass attempts for an 87.2% completion percentage.[41] Running back Blake Corum posted 15 carries for 80 yards and scored three rushing touchdowns, for his 11th career multi-touchdown game.[42]

Statistics	UNLV	UM
First downs	15	23
Plays–yards	57–229	61–492
Rushes–yards	31–61	33–179
Passing yards	168	313
Passing: comp–att–int	15–26–0	23–28–1
Time of possession	28:54	31:06

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
UNLV	Passing	Doug Brumfield	10/19, 100 yards
	Rushing	Jordan Younge-Humphrey	2 carries, 23 yards
	Receiving	Jacob De Jesus	5 receptions, 46 yards
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	22/25, 278 yards, 2 TD
	Rushing	Blake Corum	15 carries, 80 yards, 3 TD
	Receiving	Roman Wilson	4 receptions, 89 yards, 2 TD

Bowling Green

On September 16, Michigan defeated Bowling Green, 31–6, before a crowd of 109,955 at Michigan Stadium.[43] It was the final game of Jim Harbaugh's three-game suspension with offensive coordinator Sherrone Moore serving as acting head coach. Bowling Green head coach Scot Loeffler played for Michigan in the 1990s and was an assistant coach at Michigan from 2002 to 2006.[44]

After holding Bowling Green to a three-and-out, Blake Corum ran for a 54-yard gain on Michigan's first offensive play. Corum scored three plays later on a four-yard run, capping a 77-yard drive. Bowling Green was held to another three-and-out on its second possession. On Michigan's second possession, the Wolverines drove 38 yards to Bowling Green's five-yard line, but the Falcons intercepted a J. J. McCarthy pass in the end zone. It was McCarthy's first interception of the season. Michigan led, 7–0, at the end of the first quarter.[45][44][46]

Following McCarthy's interception, Bowling Green drove 62 yards on 12 plays, ending early in the second quarter with a 36-yard field goal by Alan Anaya. Michigan tight end Max Bredeson fumbled a short kickoff, and Anaya kicked a second field goal (a 42-

Bowling Green at No. 2 Michigan

	1	2	3	4	Total
Falcons	0	6	0	0	**6**
• **No. 2 Wolverines**	7	7	17	0	**31**

- **Date:** September 16
- **Location:** Michigan Stadium Ann Arbor, MI
- **Game start:** 7:45 p.m. EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:02
- **Game attendance:** 109,955
- **Game weather:** 67 °F (19 °C), sunny, SW 5 miles per hour (8.0 km/h)
- **Referee:** Larry Smith
- **TV announcers (BTN):** Cory Provus, Jake Butt, and Brooke Fletcher
- **Sources:**[17]

Scoring summary

1	10:44	MICH	Blake Corum 4-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–0
2	14:13	BGSU	Alan Anaya 36-yard field goal	MICH 7–3
2	11:39	BGSU	Alan Anaya 42-yard field goal	MICH 7–6
2	4:15	MICH	Roman Wilson 33-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–6

yarder) to cut Michigan's lead to 7–6. McCarthy threw his second interception on Michigan's next possession. The Wolverines got the ball back with 6:51 remaining in the half and drove 62 yards on five plays, culminating with a 33-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to Roman Wilson. Despite giving up three turnovers, Michigan led, 14–6, at halftime.[45][44][46]

3	12:44	MICH	Blake Corum 2-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 21–6
3	10:12	MICH	James Turner 42-yard field goal	MICH 24–6
3	6:28	MICH	Cornelius Johnson 50-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 31–6

In the third quarter, Michigan defensive tackle Kris Jenkins intercepted Hayden Timosciek's pass inside the Bowling Green 10-yard line, setting up Michigan's third touchdown on a two-yard run by Corum. Michigan forced another turnover on Bowling Green's next possession, as defensive end Jaylen Harrell stripped the ball from the hands of Bowling Green's Camden Orth, and Michael Barrett recovered the loose ball inside Bowling Green's 30-yard line. Michigan capitalized on the turnover with a 42-yard field goal by James Turner. On Michigan's next possession, the Wolverines executed a flea-flicker as McCarthy threw a 50-yard pass to Cornelius Johnson; the ball was tipped and juggled but Johnson held on for the touchdown. With less than a minute remaining in the third quarter, McCarthy threw his third interception of the game. Neither team scored in the fourth quarter.[45][44][46]

Corum rushed for 101 yards and two touchdowns on 12 carries, his first 100-yard rushing game of the 2023 season. In his worst game of the season, McCarthy completed eight of 13 passes for 143 yards, two touchdowns, and three interceptions.[47]

Statistics	BGSU	UM
First downs	10	15
Plays–yards	57–205	44–312
Rushes–yards	36–81	31–169
Passing yards	124	143
Passing: comp–att–int	14–21–2	8–13–3
Time of possession	36:24	23:36

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Bowling Green	Passing	Camden Orth	8/11, 91 yards
	Rushing	Nick Mosley	4 carries, 33 yards
	Receiving	Odieu Hiliare	2 receptions, 37 yards
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	8/13, 143 yards, 2 TD, 3 INT
	Rushing	Blake Corum	12 carries, 101 yards, 2 TD
	Receiving	Cornelius Johnson	3 receptions, 71 yards, 1 TD

Rutgers

In the season's first conference game, Michigan defeated Rutgers, 31–7, before a crowd of 109,756 at Michigan Stadium.[48] Rutgers opened the scoring in the first quarter via a 69-yard touchdown pass from Gavin Wimsatt to Christian Dremel. It was the first time Michigan had trailed during the 2023 season. Michigan responded with 31 unanswered points, including a two-yard touchdown run by Blake Corum in the first quarter to tie the game. Michigan scored seven points in the second quarter on an 18-yard touchdown pass from J. J. McCarthy to Semaj Morgan. Michigan led, 14–7, at halftime. Michigan scored 10 points in the third quarter on a 46-yard field goal by James Turner and a 71-yard interception return by Mike Sainristil. Michigan extended its lead in the fourth quarter on a five-yard touchdown run by Corum.[49]

Head coach Jim Harbaugh returned to coaching the team following his suspension and earned his 75th career victory at Michigan, becoming the fourth coach in program history to reach the milestone. Quarterback J. J. McCarthy completed 15 of 21 passes for 214 yards and a touchdown. Michigan's defense forced three

Rutgers at No. 2 Michigan

	1	2	3	4	Total
Scarlet Knights	7	0	0	0	**7**
• **No. 2 Wolverines**	7	7	10	7	**31**

- **Date:** September 23
- **Location:** Michigan Stadium Ann Arbor, MI
- **Game start:** 12:01 p.m. EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 2:50
- **Game attendance:** 109,756
- **Game weather:** 67 °F (19 °C), cloudy, E 7 miles per hour (11 km/h)
- **Referee:** Mark Kluczynski
- **TV announcers (BTN):** Cory Provus, Jake Butt, and Brooke Fletcher
- **Sources:**[18]

Scoring summary

1	14:00	RUT	Christian Dremel 69-yard pass from Gavin Wimsatt (Jai Patel kick)	RUT 7–0
1	5:56	MICH	Blake Corum 2-yard run (James Turner kick)	Tied 7–7
2	1:41	MICH	Semaj Morgan 18-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–7
3	7:00	MICH	James Turner 46-yard field goal	MICH 17–7

turnovers on fourth down against Rutgers. Through the Rutgers game, opponents were a combined 0–7 on fourth down against Michigan.[50]

3	4:31	MICH	Mike Sainristil 71-yard interception return (James Turner kick)	MICH 24–7
4	12:38	MICH	Blake Corum 5-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 31–7

Statistics	RU	UM
First downs	10	20
Plays–yards	44–257	61–415
Rushes–yards	23–77	40–201
Passing yards	180	214
Passing: comp–att–int	11–21	15–21
Time of possession	23:52	36:08

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Rutgers	Passing	Gavin Wimsatt	11/21, 180 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT
	Rushing	Gavin Wimsatt	6 carries, 28 yards
	Receiving	Christian Dremel	3 receptions, 85 yards, 1 TD
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	15/21, 214 yards, 1 TD
	Rushing	Blake Corum	21 carries, 97 yards, 2 TD
	Receiving	Colston Loveland	5 receptions, 75 yards

At Nebraska

On September 30, Michigan defeated Nebraska, 45–7, in its conference opener at Lincoln, Nebraska.[51]

Following the opening kickoff, Michigan drove 75 yards on 11 plays, ending with a 29-yard touchdown pass from J. J. McCarthy to Roman Wilson. Wilson made the catch in the end zone by pinning the ball against the helmet of a Nebraska defender. On Nebraska's second offensive play, Braiden McGregor tipped a pass, and Kenneth Grant intercepted the ball at Nebraska's 29-yard line. Michigan then scored on a 20-yard touchdown run by Kalel Mullings.[52][53][54]

On Michigan's first possession of the second quarter, the Wolverines drove 88 yards on nine plays, including passes of 16 and 10 yards to AJ Barner and ending with a 21-yard touchdown run by McCarthy. Later in the quarter, the Wolverines drove 55 yards ending with a 16-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to Wilson. Michigan led, 28–0, at halftime.[52][53][54]

Nebraska began the third quarter driving to Michigan's 16-yard line, but a quarterback sack pushed the ball backwards and Tristan Alvano missed a 40-yard field goal attempt. Michigan then drove 78 yards on 11 plays, including a 19-yard pass from McCarthy to Darrius Clemons and ending with a one-yard touchdown run by Blake Corum. After forcing a three-and-out, the Wolverines drove 63 yards on 13 plays with Jack Tuttle at quarterback and scored on a 30-yard field goal by James Turner at the start of the fourth quarter. On Michigan's next possession, Jayden Denegal took over at quarterback and led the Wolverines on a 50-yard, 10-play drive, ending with an eight-yard touchdown pass from Denegal to Peyton O'Leary. Nebraska scored on a 74-yard touchdown run by Joshua Fleeks with 4:17 remaining in the game.[52][53][54]

McCarthy finished the game completing 12 of 16 passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns and also scored on a 21-yard run. Roman Wilson tallied two touchdown receptions.[54]

No. 2 Michigan at Nebraska

	1	2	3	4	Total
• **No. 2 Wolverines**	14	14	7	10	**45**
Cornhuskers	0	0	0	7	**7**

- **Date:** September 30
- **Location:** Memorial Stadium Lincoln, NE
- **Game start:** 2:41 p.m. CDT
- **Elapsed time:** 2:58
- **Game attendance:** 87,134
- **Game weather:** 93 °F (34 °C), sunny, SW 22 miles per hour (35 km/h)
- **Referee:** Greg Blum
- **TV announcers (Fox):** Jason Benetti, Brock Huard, and Allison Williams
- **Sources:**[19]

Scoring summary

1	9:20	MICH	Roman Wilson 29-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–0
1	7:15	MICH	Kalel Mullings 20-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–0
2	11:22	MICH	J. J. McCarthy 21-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 21–0
2	0:23	MICH	Roman Wilson 16-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (kick missed)	MICH 28–0
3	5:58	MICH	Blake Corum 1-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 35–0
4	14:47	MICH	James Turner 30-yard field goal	MICH 38–0
4	4:37	MICH	Peyton O'Leary 8-yard pass from Jayden Denegal (James Turner kick)	MICH 45–0
4	4:17	NEB	Joshua Fleeks 74-yard run (Tristan Alvano kick)	MICH 45–7

Statistics	UM	NU
First downs	26	10
Plays–yards	74–436	46–305
Rushes–yards	51–249	21–106
Passing yards	187	199
Passing: comp–att–int	16–23–0	14–25–1
Time of possession	38:01	21:59

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	12/16, 156 yards, 2 TD
	Rushing	Blake Corum	16 carries, 74 yards, 1 TD
	Receiving	Roman Wilson	4 receptions, 58 yards, 2 TD
Nebraska	Passing	Heinrich Haarberg	14/25, 199 yards, 1 INT
	Rushing	Joshua Fleeks	1 carries, 74 yards, 1 TD
	Receiving	Billy Kemp	4 receptions, 61 yards

At Minnesota

On October 7, Michigan defeated Minnesota, 52–10, in the Little Brown Jug game in Minneapolis.[55]

On the second play from scrimmage, Michigan cornerback Will Johnson intercepted an Athan Kaliakmanis pass and returned it 36 yards for a touchdown with only 12 seconds having been played. The Wolverines then held the Golden Gophers to a three-and-out. On their first offensive possession, Michigan drove 59 yards on 10 plays, ending with a 31-yard field goal by James Turner. Minnesota responded with 40-yard drive and a 54-yard field goal by Dragan Kesich. The teams exchanged punts on the next two possessions. On their first drive of the second quarter, the Wolverines drove 62 yards on six plays, starting with a 40-yard run by Blake Corum and ending with a one-yard touchdown run by Corum. After holding Minnesota to a three-and-out, Michigan drove 67 yards on four plays, including a 49-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy to Cornelius Johnson and a five-yard touchdown run by McCarthy. In the closing minutes of the first half, Minnesota drove 75 yards on 11 plays, ending with a 35-yard touchdown pass from Kaliakmanis to Daniel Jackson with six seconds remaining in the half. Michigan led, 24–10, at halftime.[56][57][58]

The second half opened with successive three-and-outs by Michigan and Minnesota. On their second possession of the half, the Wolverines drove 78 yards on nine plays, including receptions by Roman Wilson of 17 and 34 yards and a seven-yard touchdown run by McCarthy. After holding Minnesota to a three-and-out, Michigan drove 49 yards on six plays, ending with a 24-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to Colston Loveland. On Minnesota's next possession, Keon Sabb intercepted a Kaliakmanis pass and returned it 28 yards for a touchdown with 3:20 remaining in the third quarter. In the fourth quarter, Michigan forced three punts by Minnesota and extended their lead with a 70-yard drive led by Jack Tuttle and ending with a two-yard touchdown run by Leon Franklin.[56][57][58]

No. 2 Michigan at Minnesota
(Little Brown Jug)

	1	2	3	4	Total
• **No. 2 Wolverines**	10	14	21	7	**52**
Golden Gophers	3	7	0	0	**10**

- **Date:** October 7
- **Location:** Huntington Bank Stadium Minneapolis, MN
- **Game start:** 6:35 p.m. CDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:11
- **Game attendance:** 52,179
- **Game weather:** 49 °F (9 °C), cloudy, E 4 miles per hour (6.4 km/h)
- **Referee:** Jerry McGinn
- **TV announcers (NBC):** Noah Eagle, Todd Blackledge, and Kathryn Tappen
- **Sources:**[20]

Scoring summary

1	14:14	MICH	Will Johnson 35-yard interception return (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–0
1	7:33	MICH	James Turner 31-yard field goal	MICH 10–0
1	2:35	MINN	Dragan Kesich 54-yard field goal	MICH 10–3
2	10:08	MICH	Blake Corum 1-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 17–3
2	5:50	MICH	J. J. McCarthy 5-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 24–3
2	0:06	MINN	Daniel Jackson 35-yard pass from Athan Kaliakmanis (Dragan Kesich kick)	MICH 24–10
3	8:28	MICH	J. J. McCarthy 7-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 31–10
3	3:20	MICH	Colston Loveland 24-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 38–10
3	1:43	MICH	Keon Sabb 29-yard interception return (James Turner kick)	MICH 45–10
4	9:21	MICH	Leon Franklin 2-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 52–10

In his post-game interview, Minnesota head coach P. J. Fleck called Michigan "the best football team I've seen in eleven years of being a head coach. I've never seen a football team like that . . . They're one of the deepest teams, one of the best teams, biggest teams, fastest teams, strongest teams, and they do not make mistakes. They are truly like a boa constrictor and they do not beat themselves."[59]

Michigan out-gained Minnesota by 432 to 169 in total yards. McCarthy completed 14 of 20 passes for 219 yards and a touchdown and also rushed for 17 yards and two touchdowns. Corum rushed for 69 yards and a touchdown on nine carries.[57]

Michigan scored on two pick-six touchdowns for the first time since 2017 against Cincinnati.[60] Michigan also scored at least 30 points for its ninth consecutive game, setting a new program record, surpassing the previous record of eight consecutive games in 1976.[61]

Statistics	UM	UM
First downs	18	10
Plays–yards	56–432	55–169
Rushes–yards	33–191	39–117
Passing yards	241	52
Passing: comp–att–int	16–23–0	5–16–2
Time of possession	28:48	31:12

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	14/20, 219 yards, 1 TD
	Rushing	Blake Corum	9 carries, 69 yards, 1 TD
	Receiving	Cornelius Johnson	3 receptions, 86 yards
Minnesota	Passing	Athan Kaliakmanis	5/15, 52 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT
	Rushing	Zach Evans	12 carries, 45 yards
	Receiving	Daniel Jackson	2 receptions, 34 yards, 1 TD

Indiana

On October 14, Michigan defeated Indiana, 52–7, before a crowd of 110,264 at Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor, Michigan. The game was played in the rain and at 49 °F (9 °C).[62][63]

The teams opened the game with consecutive three-and-outs. On Indiana's second possession, the Hoosiers drove 60 yards to the Michigan 10-yard line, but the Wolverines pushed the Hoosiers back to the 16-yard line, and Michigan's Rod Moore intercepted a Tayven Jackson pass (tipped by Mike Sainristil) at the three-yard line and returned the ball to the 40-yard line. Michigan was again held to a three-and-out and, following the punt, Indiana drove 77 yards and scored on a trick play with quarterback Brendan Sorsby throwing a backward pass to wide receiver Donovan McCulley (a converted quarterback) who then threw a 44-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Jaylin Lucas. Indiana led, 7–0, at the end of the first quarter. Michigan allowed three sacks and was outgained, 141 yards to 17 yards, in the first quarter.[63][64]

Michigan then scored 52 unanswered points on their next eight possessions. On the opening possession of the second quarter, Michigan drove 77 yards on 11 plays, culminating with a one-yard touchdown run by Blake Corum. On their next possession, the Wolverines drove 87 yards on 11 plays, including pass completions from J. J. McCarthy to Tyler Morris for 14 and 23 yards and AJ Barner for 18 yards, and ending with a two-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to Roman Wilson. In the final 1:40 of the first half, Michigan drove 46 yards on six plays, scoring on a one-yard touchdown run by Corum with 11 seconds remaining in the half. Michigan led, 21–7, at halftime.[63][64]

Indiana at No. 2 Michigan

	1	2	3	4	Total
Hoosiers	7	0	0	0	**7**
• No. 2 Wolverines	0	21	17	14	**52**

- **Date:** October 14
- **Location:** Michigan Stadium Ann Arbor, MI
- **Game start:** 3:24 EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:13
- **Game attendance:** 110,264
- **Game weather:** 49 °F (9 °C), rain, NE 12 miles per hour (19 km/h)
- **Referee:** Tom ODey
- **TV announcers (Fox):** Gus Johnson, Joel Klatt, and Jenny Taft
- **Sources:**[21]

Scoring summary

1	2:17	IND	Jaylin Lucas 44-yard pass from Donaven McCulley (Chris Freeman kick)	IND 7–0
2	11:19	MICH	Blake Corum 1-yard run (James Turner kick)	Tied 7–7
2	3:24	MICH	Roman Wilson 2-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–7
2	0:11	MICH	Blake Corum 1-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 21–7
3	12:22	MICH	Colston Loveland 54-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 28–7
3	8:28	MICH	Semaj Morgan 7-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 35–7
3	5:18	MICH	James Turner 28-yard field goal	MICH 38–7
4	12:02	MICH	Donovan Edwards 2-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 45–7
4	6:03	MICH	Karmello English 4-yard pass from Jack Tuttle (James Turner kick)	MICH 52–7

On the opening kickoff of the second half, Semaj Morgan returned the ball to the 35-yard line. The Wolverines scored as McCarthy rolled out to the right and connected with Colston Loveland for a 54-yard touchdown pass. Michigan's defense held Indiana to three-and-out and negative 13 yards on a sack by Jaylen Harrell at the Indiana 11-yard line. Michigan then drove 52 yards on five plays, including a 22-yard run by McCarthy and a seven-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to Semaj Morgan. On Indiana's ensuing possession, Michael Barrett sacked Tayven Jackson, forced a fumble, and recovered the ball at Indiana's 15-yard line. James Turner kicked a 28-yard field goal, and Michigan led, 38–7, at the end of the third quarter.[63][64]

After a fumble by Indiana quarterback Sorsby, Mason Graham recovered the loose ball in the final minute of third quarter. Jack Tuttle took over at quarterback for Michigan and led the team on a 51-yard drive ending with a two-yard touchdown run by Donovan Edwards. After the touchdown, Keon Sabb intercepted an Indiana pass and returned it 28 yards to the Indiana 36-yard line. The Wolverines scored their final points on a four-yard touchdown pass from Tuttle to Karmello English.[63][64]

McCarthy led the team on offense, completing 14 of 17 passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns. With 13 carries for 52 yards and two touchdowns, Corum became the tenth player in Michigan history to reach 3,000 career rushing yards and passed Mike Hart and Denard Robinson for third-most career rushing touchdowns (43) in program history. On defense, the Wolverines tallied four turnovers on two fumble recoveries and two interceptions.[65]

The win was Michigan's 19th consecutive Big Ten victory, tying the program record set from 1990 to 1992.[65] Michigan became the third team since 2000 to start the season 7–0 while winning every game by 24-plus points, following Ohio State in 2019 and Stanford in 2011.[66]

Statistics	IU	UM
First downs	15	20
Plays–yards	62–232	64–407
Rushes–yards	33–92	42–163
Passing yards	140	244
Passing: comp–att–int	14–29–2	19–22–0
Time of possession	27:13	32:47

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Indiana	Passing	Tayven Jackson	7/13, 52 yards, 2 INT
	Rushing	Trent Howland	5 carries, 35 yards
	Receiving	Jaylin Lucas	5 receptions, 56 yards, 1 TD
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	14/17, 222 yards, 3 TD
	Rushing	Benjamin Hall	9 carries, 58 yards
	Receiving	Colston Loveland	3 receptions, 80 yards, 1 TD

At Michigan State

On October 21, Michigan faced their in-state rivals, the Michigan State Spartans, in the annual battle for the Paul Bunyan Trophy, at East Lansing, Michigan. In the previous season, Michigan defeated Michigan State, 29–7.[67]

Michigan shutout Michigan State in a blowout 49–0 to retain the Paul Bunyan Trophy.[68] Michigan scored 14 points in the first quarter via a one-yard touchdown run by Blake Corum and a 25-yard touchdown pass from J. J. McCarthy to Roman Wilson. Michigan scored 14 points in the second quarter via two 22-yard touchdown passes from McCarthy to Colston Loveland. Michigan led, 28–0, at halftime. Michigan scored 14 points in the third quarter via a 72-yard interception return by Mike Sainristil and an 11-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to AJ Barner. Michigan scored seven points in the fourth quarter via a six-yard touchdown run by Alex Orji. Michigan's defense held Michigan State to 6-of-16 on third down, and 10 rushing yards in the first half. This was Michigan's first shutout victory against Michigan State since 2000 and their largest margin of victory since a 55–0 victory in 1947.[69]

No. 2 Michigan at Michigan State
(Paul Bunyan Trophy)

	1	2	3	4	Total
• **No. 2 Wolverines**	14	14	14	7	**49**
Spartans	0	0	0	0	**0**

- **Date:** October 21
- **Location:** Spartan Stadium East Lansing, MI
- **Game start:** 7:33 EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:12
- **Game attendance:** 74,206
- **Game weather:** 46 °F (8 °C), cloudy, NW 3 miles per hour (4.8 km/h)
- **Referee:** Ron Snodgrass
- **TV announcers (NBC):** Noah Eagle, Todd Blackledge, and Kathryn Tappen
- **Sources:**[22]

Scoring summary

1	8:50	MICH	Blake Corum 1-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–0
1	1:55	MICH	Roman Wilson 25-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–0

The win was Michigan's 20th consecutive Big Ten victory, setting a new program record. With a margin of victory of 49 points, Michigan tied the 1974 Ohio State Buckeyes football team for the most consecutive Big Ten wins by 38-plus points (four). Michigan has scored 30-plus in 11 consecutive games, the longest streak in program history.[70]

2	10:44	MICH	Colston Loveland 22-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 21–0
2	2:54	MICH	Colston Loveland 22-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 28–0
3	9:49	MICH	Mike Sainristil 72-yard interception return (James Turner kick)	MICH 35–0
3	6:44	MICH	AJ Barner 11-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 42–0
4	0:08	MICH	Alex Orji 6-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 49–0

Statistics	UM	MSU
First downs	28	10
Plays–yards	69–477	58–190
Rushes–yards	34–120	28–57
Passing yards	357	133
Passing: comp–att–int	28–35–0	16–29–2
Time of possession	32:52	20:18

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	21/27, 287 yards, 4 TD
	Rushing	Blake Corum	15 carries, 59 yards, 1 TD
	Receiving	AJ Barner	8 receptions, 99 yards, 1 TD
Michigan State	Passing	Katin Houser	12/22, 101 yards, 1 INT
	Rushing	Nathan Carter	17 carries, 36 yards
	Receiving	Maliq Carr	2 receptions, 32 yards

Purdue

On November 4, following its bye week, Michigan defeated the Purdue Boilermakers, 41–13, in a night game before a crowd of 110,245 at Michigan Stadium.[71]

On their opening possession, the Wolverines drove 76 yards on six plays, including J. J. McCarthy passes to Roman Wilson for 20 yards and Donovan Edwards for 37 yards, and ending with a two-yard touchdown run by Blake Corum. On their second possession, the Wolverines drove 62 yards on seven plays, ending with a three-yard touchdown run by Corum. After Will Johnson intercepted a Hudson Card pass, Michigan took over at the Purdue 12-yard line, and James Turner kicked a 30-yard field goal to give Michigan a 17–0 lead at the end of the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Michigan extended its lead to 20–0 on a 31-yard field goal by Turner. Purdue kicked two field goals in the last four minutes of the half to narrow the lead to 20–6.

The third quarter began with four drives ending in punts. Late in the quarter, Michigan drove 62 yards on four plays, culminating with a 44-yard touchdown run by Semaj Morgan. Early in the fourth quarter, Michigan scored on a three-yard touchdown run by Corum – his third touchdown of the game. Later in the fourth quarter, Michigan drove 57 yards on six plays, including a 35-yard pass from McCarthy to Wilson and a one-yard touchdown run by Edwards. With 18 seconds remaining in the game, Purdue scored on a 24-yard touchdown pass from Card to Deion Burks.[72]

Purdue at Michigan

	1	2	3	4	Total
Boilermakers	0	6	0	7	**13**
• No. 3 Wolverines	17	3	7	14	**41**

- **Date:** November 4
- **Location:** Michigan Stadium Ann Arbor, MI
- **Game start:** 7:33 p.m. EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:19
- **Game attendance:** 110,245
- **Game weather:** 50 °F (10 °C), cloudy, NE 2 miles per hour (3.2 km/h)
- **Referee:** Chris Coyte
- **TV announcers (NBC):** Noah Eagle, Todd Blackledge, and Kathryn Tappen
- **Sources:**[23]

Scoring summary

1	10:30	MICH	Blake Corum 2-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–0
1	6:05	MICH	Blake Corum 3-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–0
1	4:20	MICH	James Turner 30-yard field goal	MICH 17–0
2	7:10	MICH	James Turner 31-yard field goal	MICH 20–0
2	3:52	PUR	Ben Freehill 32-yard field goal	MICH 20–3
2	0:29	PUR	Ben Freehill 31-yard field goal	MICH 20–6
3	3:12	MICH	Semaj Morgan 44-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 27–6
4	14:18	MICH	Blake Corum 3-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 34–6
4	4:30	MICH	Donovan Edwards 1-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 41–6

4	0:18	PUR	Deion Burks 24-yard pass from Hudson Card (Ben Freehill kick)	MICH 41–13

Michigan extended its program record of scoring 40-plus points to five consecutive Big Ten games. With 335 passing yards, McCarthy passed Tom Brady for ninth place in career passing yardage for Michigan. With three rushing touchdowns in the game, Corum tied Tyrone Wheatley for second place on Michigan's career rushing touchdowns list with 47.[73]

Statistics	PU	UM
First downs	10	22
Plays–yards	57–269	71–445
Rushes–yards	29–125	34–110
Passing yards	144	335
Passing: comp–att–int	12–28–1	24–37–0
Time of possession	26:06	33:54

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Purdue	Passing	Hudson Card	12/28, 144 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT
	Rushing	Tyrone Tracy Jr.	11 carries, 61 yards
	Receiving	Deion Burks	3 receptions, 43 yards, 1 TD
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	24/37, 335 yards
	Rushing	Blake Corum	15 carries, 44 yards, 3 TD
	Receiving	Roman Wilson	9 receptions, 143 yards

At Penn State

Michigan traveled to State College, Pennsylvania, to face Penn State on November 11. As the Michigan team and coaching staff flew to Pennsylvania on Friday afternoon, Big Ten commissioner Tony Petitti suspended head coach Jim Harbaugh from game-day coaching for the remainder of the regular season as punishment for the Michigan Wolverines football sign-stealing scandal.[74]

Michigan defeated Penn State, 24–15, before a crowd of 110,856 at Beaver Stadium.[75] The first three drives of the game ended with punts. Penn State then drove 66 yards on 13 plays and became the first team to run a play inside Michigan's 10-yard line during the 2023 season. Facing a first-and-goal from the three-yard line, Michigan's defense stopped the Nittany Lions who settled for a 20-yard field goal by Alex Felkins. After Penn State's field goal, Michigan drove 75 yards on nine plays, including a 22-yard run by Donovan Edwards, a pass from J. J. McCarthy to Semaj Morgan for 19 yards and ending with a three-yard touchdown run by Blake Corum. After holding Penn State to a three-and-out, Michigan drove 78 yards on six plays, including a 44-yard run by Corum and a 22-yard touchdown run by Edwards. Late in the second quarter, Penn State drove 75 yards and scored on an 11-yard touchdown run by Drew Allar, though its attempt at a two-point conversion failed. Michigan led, 14–9 at halftime.

Michigan at Penn State (rivalry)

	1	2	3	4	Total
• **No. 3 Wolverines**	0	14	3	7	**24**
No. 10 Nittany Lions	3	6	0	6	**15**

- **Date:** November 11
- **Location:** Beaver Stadium University Park, PA
- **Game start:** 12:06 p.m. EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:11
- **Game attendance:** 110,856
- **Game weather:** 45 °F (7 °C), sunny, NW 5 miles per hour (8.0 km/h)
- **Referee:** Gregory Blum
- **TV announcers (Fox):** Gus Johnson, Joel Klatt, and Jenny Taft
- **Sources:**[24]

Scoring summary

1	2:17	PSU	Alex Felkins 20-yard field goal	PSU 3–0
2	11:56	MICH	Blake Corum 3-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–3
2	6:07	MICH	Donovan Edwards 22-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–3
2	0:29	PSU	Drew Allar 11-yard run	MICH 14–9
3	3:36	MICH	James Turner 22-yard field goal	MICH 17–9
4	4:15	MICH	Blake Corum 30-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 24–9
4	1:59	PSU	Theo Johnson 8-yard pass from Drew Allar	MICH 24–15

On the opening drive of the second half, Allar fumbled after having the ball stripped by Rayshaun Benny, and Michigan's Makari Paige recovered the loose ball at the Penn State 49-yard line. After the turnover, Michigan drove to the Penn State four-yard line, and James Turner kicked a 22-yard field goal. The defenses then took control of the game as six consecutive drives ended with punts. With four-and-a-half minutes remaining in the game, Michigan forced a turnover on downs as Allar threw an incomplete pass on fourth down. Corum ran 30 yards for a touchdown with 4:15 remaining in the game. In the closing minutes, Penn State drove 75 yards on eight plays, scoring on an eight-yard touchdown pass from Allar to Theo Johnson. Penn State again failed on an attempted two-point conversion. Penn State attempted an onside kick, but Mike Sainristil fell on the ball, and Michigan ran out the clock.[76]

Starting with the final two plays of the first half, Michigan ran on 32 consecutive plays and did not throw a pass in the second half. (McCarthy's sole pass of the second half was negated by a pass-interference penalty.)[77] Blake Corum carried the ball 26 times for 145 yards and two touchdowns. The team totaled 227 rushing yards against a Penn State defense that, prior to the game, had the top-ranked rushing defense in the county, having not allowed any opponent to rush for more than 100 yards in a game.[78]

Michigan offensive coordinator Sherrone Moore served as the team's acting head coach. Harbaugh was not allowed to enter the stadium but in a postgame interview with Fox Sports, a tearful Moore expressed his love for Harbaugh, saying: "I want to thank Coach Harbaugh. I fucking love you, man. Love the shit out of you, man. This is for you."[79]

Penn State's offense was limited to 74 passing yards. One day after the game, Penn State fired offensive coordinator Mike Yurcich.[80]

The victory was the 999th in the history of the Michigan football program. The Wolverines have the opportunity to be the first program in college football history to tally 1,000 wins.[81]

Statistics	UM	PSU
First downs	15	17
Plays–yards	54–287	58–238
Rushes–yards	46–227	35–164
Passing yards	60	74
Passing: comp–att–int	7–8–0	11–23–0
Time of possession	33:12	26:48

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	7/8, 60 yards
	Rushing	Blake Corum	26 carries, 145 yards, 2 TD
	Receiving	Cornelius Johnson	2 receptions, 24 yards
Penn State	Passing	Drew Allar	10/22, 70 yards, 1 TD
	Rushing	Kaytron Allen	12 carries, 72 yards
	Receiving	Tyler Warren	2 receptions, 25 yards

At Maryland

Michigan filed an application for temporary restraining order (TRO), challenging the Big Ten's suspension of Jim Harbaugh for the final three games of the regular season. The court set the matter for a hearing in the Washtenaw County Circuit Court on November 17, one day before Michigan faced Maryland.[82] However, the university dropped the case in exchange for the Big Ten ending its investigation into the scouting controversy before the case went to court.[83]

On November 18, Michigan played Maryland at College Park, Maryland. Michigan defeated Maryland 31–24. Maryland opened the scoring in the first quarter via a 35-yard field goal by Jack Howes. Michigan responded with 16 points in the quarter via a two-yard touchdown run by Blake Corum, a four-yard fumble return by Derrick Moore and a Christian Borvin blocked punt for a safety. This was the first Michigan safety since the 2018 Peach Bowl. The teams exchanged touchdowns in the second quarter, first a one-yard touchdown run by Corum for Michigan, then a one-yard touchdown run by Billy Edwards Jr. for Maryland. Michigan led, 23–10 at halftime. Maryland scored 14 points in the third quarter via two one-yard touchdown runs by Edwards Jr. Michigan extended their lead via a 13-yard touchdown run by Semaj Morgan. On Maryland's final drive of the game, Tommy Doman's punt pinned the Terrapins at their

Michigan at Maryland

	1	2	3	4	Total
• **No. 3 Wolverines**	16	7	6	2	**31**
Terrapins	3	7	14	0	**24**

- **Date:** November 18
- **Location:** SECU Stadium
  College Park, MD
- **Game start:** 12:11 p.m. EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:39
- **Game attendance:** 49,546
- **Game weather:** 55 °F (13 °C), sunny, NW 15 miles per hour (24 km/h)
- **Referee:** Larry Smith
- **TV announcers (Fox):** Gus Johnson, Joel Klatt, and Jenny Taft
- **Sources:**[25]

Scoring summary

1	6:29	UMD	Jack Howes 20-yard field goal	UMD 3–0
1	2:19	MICH	Blake Corum 2-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–3
1	2:00	MICH	Derrick Moore (defensive end) 4-yard fumble return (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–3
1	0:32	MICH	Team safety	MICH 16–3
2	7:59	MICH	Blake Corum 1-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 23–3
2	1:59	UMD	Billy Edwards Jr. 1-yard run (Jack Howes kick)	MICH 23–10
3	10:23	UMD	Billy Edwards Jr. 1-yard run (Jack Howes kick)	MICH 23–17

own 1-yard with 4:10 remaining in the game. Michigan scored the only points of the fourth quarter after offiials called intentional grounding for a safety. Mike Sainristil recorded two interceptions in the game. [84]

3	4:04	MICH	Semaj Morgan 13-yard run	MICH 29–17
3	0:16	UMD	Billy Edwards Jr. 1-yard run (Jack Howes kick)	MICH 29–24
4	3:38	MICH	Team safety	MICH 31–24

With the win, the Wolverines became the first program in college football history to win 1,000 games. Michigan improved to 11–0 to start the season for the second consecutive season. This marked their first back-to-back 11–0 start since 1901 and 1902. With 141 passing yards in the game, quarterback J. J. McCarthy passed head coach Jim Harbaugh for eighth on the program's all-time passing list. With two rushing touchdowns in the game, Corum tied Hassan Haskins' single-season rushing touchdown record of 20 set in 2021.[85]

Statistics	UM	UMD
First downs	20	17
Plays–yards	68–291	64–262
Rushes–yards	45–150	33–19
Passing yards	141	247
Passing: comp–att–int	12–23–1	21–31–2
Time of possession	30:56	29:04

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	12/23, 141 yards, INT
	Rushing	Blake Corum	28 carries, 94 yards, 2 TD
	Receiving	Colston Loveland	3 receptions, 36 yards
Maryland	Passing	Taulia Tagovailoa	21/31, 247 yards, 2 INT
	Rushing	Roman Hemby	11 carries, 35 yards
	Receiving	Kaden Prather	3 receptions, 81 yards

Ohio State

On November 25, No. 3 Michigan defeated No. 2 Ohio State, 30–24, with both teams entering the game undefeated at 11–0. The game was played at Michigan Stadium before a crowd of 110,615. The programs met as top-three ranked opponents in back-to-back seasons for the first time in the history of the rivalry. With the victory, Michigan won the Big Ten East Division championship and improved to 12–0 for the second consecutive season.[86]

The teams traded punts on the first four drives. On Ohio State's third possession, Will Johnson intercepted a Kyle McCord pass at Ohio State's 25-yard line and returned it to the seven-yard line. Blake Corum scored on a fourth-down, one-yard touchdown run. Ohio State responded with a 51-yard drive and scored on a 43-yard field goal by Jayden Fielding. Michigan led, 7–3, at the end of the first quarter.[87][88]

Michigan drove 75 yards early in the second quarter, scoring on a 22-yard touchdown pass from J. J. McCarthy to Roman Wilson. Ohio State responded with a 73-yard drive, scoring on a three-yard touchdown pass from McCord to Emeka Egbuka. On the final play of the first half, Fielding attempted a 52-yard field goal; his first kick was good but did not count as Michigan had called timeout, and his second kick missed the mark. Michigan led, 14–10, at halftime.[87][88]

On the opening drive of the second half, Michigan drove 46 yards and scored on a 50-yard field goal by James Turner. Ohio State responded with a 75-yard,

Ohio State at Michigan
(The Game)

	1	2	3	4	Total
No. 2 Buckeyes	3	7	7	7	**24**
• **No. 3 Wolverines**	7	7	10	6	**30**

- **Date:** November 25
- **Location:** Michigan Stadium Ann Arbor, MI
- **Game start:** 12:15 p.m. EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:27
- **Game attendance:** 110,615
- **Game weather:** 35 °F (2 °C), sunny, S 5 miles per hour (8.0 km/h)
- **Referee:** Ron Snodgrass
- **TV announcers (Fox):** Gus Johnson, Joel Klatt, Jenny Taft, and Tom Rinaldi
- **Sources:**[26]

Scoring summary

1	5:36	MICH	Blake Corum 1-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–0
1	2:13	OSU	Jayden Fielding 43-yard field goal	MICH 7–3
2	10:22	MICH	Roman Wilson 22-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–3
2	6:27	OSU	Emeka Egbuka 3-yard pass from Kyle McCord (Jayden Fielding kick)	MICH 14–10
3	11:43	MICH	James Turner 50-yard field goal	MICH 17–10
3	5:35	OSU	TreVeyon Henderson 3-yard run (Jayden Fielding kick	Tied 17–17
3	1:55	MICH	Blake Corum 22-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 24–17
4	11:57	MICH	James Turner 38-yard field goal	MICH 27–17

4	8:05	OSU	Marvin Harrison Jr. 14-yard pass from Kyle McCord (Jayden Fielding kick)	MICH 27–24
4	1:05	MICH	James Turner 37-yard field goal	MICH 30–24

six-minute drive, tying the game at 17-17 on a three-yard touchdown run by TreVeyon Henderson. Late in the third quarter, Michigan had a 75-yard scoring drive that was delayed for several minutes after Michigan offensive guard Zak Zinter sustained a broken tibia and fibula and was taken off the field on a cart.[89][90] On the first play after Zinter's injury, Corum ran 22 yards for a touchdown and held up the numbers six and five as a tribute to Zinter who wears jersey number 65 for the Wolverines. Michigan led, 24–17, at the end of the third quarter.[87][88]

After forcing Ohio State to punt, Michigan drove 44 yards, including a 34-yard pass from Donovan Edwards to Colston Loveland, and ending with a 38-yard field goal by James Turner. Ohio State responded with a 65-yard touchdown drive, including a 28-yard pass from McCord to Julian Fleming and culminating with a 14-yard touchdown pass from McCord to Marvin Harrison Jr. Michigan responded with a time-consuming, seven-minute, 13-play drive that ended with a 34-yard field goal – Turner's third of the game. Ohio State's final drive ended with Michigan defensive back Rod Moore intercepting a McCord pass.[87][88]

Sherrone Moore served as Michigan's acting head coach as Jim Harbaugh served the third and final game of a suspension imposed by Big Ten commissioner Tony Petitti. In his postgame interview with Jenny Taft, Moore said: "Coach Harbaugh, we got your back, baby. We love you. That was for you, baby."[88]

With two rushing touchdowns, Blake Corum celebrated his 23rd birthday and set a new Michigan single-season record with 22 rushing touchdowns.[91] Corum is the only player in the FBS to score in each game of the 2023 season.[92]

J. J. McCarthy completed 16 of 20 passes for 148 yards and a touchdown. For Ohio State, Kyle McCord completed 18 of 30 for 271 yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions. The receivers were led by Ohio State's Marvin Harrison Jr. who caught five passes for 118 yards and a touchdown. Colston Loveland was Michigan's leading receiver with five catches for 88 yards.

Statistics	OSU	UM
First downs	22	18
Plays–yards	58–378	60–338
Rushes–yards	28–107	39–156
Passing yards	271	182
Passing: comp–att–int	18–30–2	17–21–0
Time of possession	26:32	33:28

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Ohio State	Passing	Kyle McCord	18/30, 271 yards, 2 TD, 2 INT
	Rushing	TreVeyon Henderson	19 carries, 60 yards, 1 TD
	Receiving	Marvin Harrison Jr.	5 receptions, 118 yards, 1 TD
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	16/20, 148 yards, 1 TD
	Rushing	Blake Corum	22 carries, 88 yards, 2 TD
	Receiving	Colston Loveland	5 receptions, 88 yards

vs Iowa

On December 2, Michigan defeated Iowa, 26–0, in the Big Ten Football Championship Game at Lucas Oil Stadium in Indianapolis. It was Michigan's third consecutive victory in the conference championship game.[93][94]

After holding Iowa to a three-and-out on the opening drive, Michigan drove 52 yards and took the lead on a 35-yard field goal by James Turner. After Iowa was stopped on its second possession, Semaj Morgan returned Tory Taylor's punt 82 yards to the Iowa five-yard line. Michigan scored on a two-yard touchdown run by Blake Corum and led, 10–0, at the end of the first quarter.[95][96]

The defenses took hold of the game in the second quarter, as the teams punted seven times with no points being scored. Michigan led, 10–0, at halftime.[95]

Michigan vs. Iowa
(Big Ten Championship Game)

	1	2	3	4	Total
• **No. 2 Wolverines**	10	0	10	6	**26**
No. 16 Hawkeyes	0	0	0	0	**0**

- **Date:** December 2
- **Location:** Lucas Oil Stadium Indianapolis, IN
- **Game start:** 8:17 p.m. EDT
- **Elapsed time:** 3:17
- **Game attendance:** 67,842
- **Game weather:** Indoors
- **Referee:** Jeff Servinski
- **TV announcers (Fox):** Gus Johnson, Joel Klatt, and Jenny Taft
- **Sources:**[27]

In the third quarter, Michigan's defense continued to stymie Iowa's offense. Mike Sainristil forced a fumble by Iowa quarterback Deacon Hill, recovered by Josh Wallace at Iowa's 12-yard line. The play was initially ruled an incomplete pass, but after review it was determined that Hill's arm had not begun its forward motion when the ball came loose. Iowa offensive coordinator Brian Ferentz was penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct for his protest of call, resulting in the ball being spotted at Iowa's six-yard line. On the next play after the penalty, Corum scored on a six-yard run for his 55th career touchdown, tying Anthony Thomas for Michigan's modern-era[97] record for rushing touchdowns. After Iowa failed to convert on a fourth down, Turner kicked a 46-yard field goal, and Michigan led, 20–0, at the end of the third quarter.[95][96]

Scoring summary

1	6:01	MICH	James Turner 35-yard field goal	MICH 3–0
1	1:07	MICH	Blake Corum 2-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 10–0
3	9:09	MICH	Blake Corum 6-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 17–0
3	0:22	MICH	James Turner 46-yard field goal	MICH 20–0
4	9:14	MICH	James Turner 36-yard field goal	MICH 23–0
4	3:38	MICH	James Turner 50-yard field goal	MICH 26–0

Early in the fourth quarter, Braiden McGregor forced another fumble by Deacon Hill with Kenneth Grant recovering the ball at Iowa's 15-yard line. Michigan settled for a 36-yard field goal by Turner. Later in the quarter, Michigan again stopped Iowa on fourth down, and Turner kicked his fourth field goal of the game, a 50-yarder, with 3:38 remaining. Turner's 50-yard field goal was the longest in Big Ten Championship game history. Michigan won by a final score of 26–0.[95][96]

The game was dominated by strong defensive play. Iowa was limited to 155 yards of total offense (35 rushing and 120 passing). Michigan's defense had four fourth-down stops and forced and recovered three fumbles. Iowa's defense also played well, holding Michigan to a season-low 213 yards of total offense (66 rushing and 147 passing).[98] Michigan defensive back Mike Sainristil was named the game's most valuable payer.[99]

With 16 carries for 52 yards, running back Blake Corum passed 1,000-yards on the season. He became the first player with back-to-back 1,000-yard rushing seasons since Denard Robinson. Semaj Morgan's 87-yard punt return was the longest in Big Ten Championship game history, and the third-longest in modern-era program history. Mike Sainristil was named tournament MVP after he forced two fumbles and a sack in the game.[100]

Statistics	UM	IOWA
First downs	12	7
Plays–yards	64–213	56–155
Rushes–yards	34–66	24–35
Passing yards	147	120
Passing: comp–att–int	22–30–0	18–32–0
Time of possession	36:32	23:28

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	22/30, 147 yards
	Rushing	Blake Corum	16 carries, 52 yards, 2 TD
	Receiving	Cornelius Johnson	9 receptions, 64 yards
Iowa	Passing	Deacon Hill	18/32, 120 yards
	Rushing	Leshon Williams	9 carries, 25 yards
	Receiving	Addison Ostrenga	7 receptions, 50 yards

vs. Alabama

In the final College Football Playoff rankings of the year announced on December 3, Michigan (13–0) was ranked No. 1, earning their third consecutive playoff bid and a spot in the semifinal game which was played at the 2024 Rose Bowl against No. 4 Alabama (12–1).[101]

Michigan defeated Alabama 27–20 in overtime. Alabama opened the scoring in the first quarter via a 34-yard touchdown run from Jase McClellan. Michigan responded with an eight-yard touchdown pass from J. J. McCarthy to Blake Corum to tie the game. Michigan took their first lead of the game late in the second quarter via a 38-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to Tyler Morris. Alabama scored the final

No. 4 Alabama vs. No. 1 Michigan
(Rose Bowl–CFP Semifinal)

	1	2	3	4	OT	Total
No. 4 Crimson Tide	7	3	0	10	0	**20**
• **No. 1 Wolverines**	7	6	0	7	7	**27**

- **Date:** Monday, January 1
- **Location:** Rose Bowl Pasadena, CA
- **Game start:** 2:11 p.m. PST
- **Elapsed time:** 3:32
- **Game attendance:** 96,371
- **Game weather:** 64 °F (18 °C), sunny, S 2 miles per hour (3.2 km/h)
- **Referee:** Michael Vandervelde

points of the half via a 50-yard field goal by Will Reichard. Michigan led, 13–10, at halftime. After a scoreless third quarter, Alabama scored ten points in the fourth quarter via a three-yard touchdown run from McClellan and a 52-yard field goal by Reichard to regain the lead. This marked the first time Michigan trailed in a second half all season. Michigan scored the final points of the quarter via a four-yard touchdown pass from McCarthy to Roman Wilson to tie the game and force overtime. Michigan scored in overtime via a 17-yard touchdown run from Corum.[102] The Michigan defense was then able to pick up a 4th-down stop to win the game and send them to the national championship.

With the win, Michigan set a single-season program record of 14 victories.[103] With his 17-yard rushing touchdown in overtime, Blake Corum passed Anthony Thomas as Michigan's career rushing touchdowns leader. Michigan's defense recorded five sacks in the first half alone, setting an all-time College Football Playoff record for sacks in a half.[104]

- **TV announcers (ESPN):** Chris Fowler, Kirk Herbstreit, Holly Rowe, and Laura Rutledge
- **Sources:**[28]

Scoring summary

1	9:41	ALA	Jase McClellan 34-yard run (Will Reichard kick)	ALA 7–0
1	4:23	MICH	Blake Corum 8-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	Tied 7–7
2	3:49	MICH	Tyler Morris 38-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (kick missed)	MICH 13–7
2	0:07	ALA	Will Reichard 50-yard field goal	MICH 13–10
4	14:30	ALA	Jase McClellan 3-yard run (Will Reichard kick)	ALA 17–13
4	4:41	ALA	Will Reichard 52-yard field goal	ALA 20–13
4	1:34	MICH	Roman Wilson 4-yard pass from J. J. McCarthy (James Turner kick)	Tied 20–20
OT	0:00	MICH	Blake Corum 17-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 27–20

Statistics	ALA	UM
First downs	17	15
Plays–yards	66–288	59–351
Rushes–yards	43–172	32–130
Passing yards	116	221
Passing: comp–att–int	16–23–0	17–27–0
Time of possession	32:19	27:41

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Alabama	Passing	Jalen Milroe	16/23, 116 yards
	Rushing	Jase McClellan	14 carries, 87 yards, 2 TD
	Receiving	Isaiah Bond	4 receptions, 47 yards
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	17/27, 221 yards, 3 TD
	Rushing	Blake Corum	19 carries, 83 yards, 1 TD
	Receiving	Roman Wilson	4 receptions, 73 yards, 1 TD

vs. Washington

No. 1 Michigan (14–0) faced No. 2 Washington (14–0) in the 2024 CFP National Championship. Both teams made their first appearance in the championship game in the CFP era.[105][106] This was the third all-time meeting between 14–0 teams in the CFP National Championship following Clemson and Alabama in 2019 and Clemson and LSU in 2020.[107]

Michigan defeated Washington 34–13. Michigan scored 14 points in the first quarter via two rushing touchdowns by Donovan Edwards, from 41-yards, and 46-yards, respectively. Washington responded with a 25-yard field goal by Grady Gross. Edwards became the first player in CFP National Championship game history to run for two touchdowns of 40-plus yards. Michigan extended their lead in the second quarter via a 31-yard field goal by James Turner. Washington scored the final points of the half via a three-yard touchdown pass from Michael Penix Jr. to Jalen McMillan. Michigan led, 17–10 at halftime. The teams exchanged field goals in the third quarter, first a 38-yard field goal by Turner for Michigan, aided by an

No. 2 Washington vs. No. 1 Michigan
(CFP National Championship)

	1	2	3	4	Total
No. 2 Huskies	3	7	3	0	**13**
• **No. 1 Wolverines**	14	3	3	14	**34**

- **Date:** Monday, January 8
- **Location:** NRG Stadium Houston, TX
- **Game start:** 6:46 p.m. CST
- **Elapsed time:** 3:24
- **Game attendance:** 72,808
- **Game weather:** Indoors
- **Referee:** Marcus Woods
- **TV announcers (ESPN):** Chris Fowler, Kirk Herbstreit, Holly Rowe, and Molly McGrath
- **Sources:**[29]

Scoring summary

1	10:14	MICH	Donovan Edwards 41-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 7–0

interception from Will Johnson on the first play from scrimmage in the second half, then a 45-yard field goal by Gross for Washington. Michigan scored 14 points in the fourth quarter via two rushing touchdowns by Blake Corum, from 12-yards, and one-yard, respectively. In the fourth quarter, Mike Sainristil recorded his team-leading sixth interception of the season, returning it for a season-long 81 yards. It was the longest interception return in CFP National Championship game history.[108]

1	3:56	WASH	Grady Gross 25-yard field goal	MICH 7–3
1	2:23	MICH	Donovan Edwards 46-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 14–3
2	13:28	MICH	James Turner 31-yard field goal	MICH 17–3
2	0:42	WASH	Jalen McMillan 3-yard pass from Michael Penix Jr. (Grady Gross kick)	MICH 17–10
3	11:55	MICH	James Turner 38-yard field goal	MICH 20–10
3	8:58	WASH	Grady Gross 45-yard field goal	MICH 20–13
4	7:09	MICH	Blake Corum 12-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 27–13
4	3:37	MICH	Blake Corum 1-yard run (James Turner kick)	MICH 34–13

With the win, Michigan set a single-season program record of 15 victories. Michigan finished as undefeated College Football Playoff champions, and won their 12th national title in program history, and first since the 1997 season. Michigan's offense finished with 303 total rushing yards, a season-high and a CFP National Championship game high.[109]

Statistics	UW	UM
First downs	17	16
Plays–yards	71–301	57–443
Rushes–yards	20–46	38–303
Passing yards	255	140
Passing: comp–att–int	27–51–2	10–19–0
Time of possession	30:44	29:16

Team	Category	Player	Statistics
Washington	Passing	Michael Penix Jr.	27/51, 255 yards, 1 TD, 2 INT
	Rushing	Dillon Johnson	11 carries, 33 yards
	Receiving	Rome Odunze	5 receptions, 87 yards
Michigan	Passing	J. J. McCarthy	10/18, 140 yards
	Rushing	Blake Corum	21 carries, 134 yards, 2 TD
	Receiving	Colston Loveland	3 receptions, 64 yards

Personnel

Roster

2023 Michigan Wolverines football team roster

Players

Offense

Pos.	#	Name	Class
WR	0	Darrius Clemons	So
WR	1	Roman Wilson	Sr
RB	2	Blake Corum **(C)**	Sr
WR	3	Fredrick Moore	Fr
QB	4	Jayden Denegal	Fr
WR	5	Karmello English	Fr
WR	6	Cornelius Johnson	Sr
RB	7	Donovan Edwards	Jr
WR	8	Tyler Morris	So
QB	9	J. J. McCarthy	Jr
QB	10	Alex Orji	Fr
WR	12	Kendrick Bell	Fr
QB	13	Jack Tuttle	Sr
WR	14	Zack Grusser	Fr
TE	15	Deakon Tonielli	Fr
QB	16	Davis Warren	So

Defense

Pos.	#	Name	Class
DB	0	Mike Sainristil **(C)**	Sr
DB	1	Amorion Walker	So
DB	2	Will Johnson	So
DB	3	Keon Sabb	Fr
LB	4	Micah Pollard	So
EDGE	5	Josaiah Stewart	Jr
DB	6	Brandyn Hillman	Fr
DB	7	Makari Paige	Sr
EDGE	8	Derrick Moore	So
DB	9	Rod Moore	Jr
DB	10	Zeke Berry	Fr
DB	12	Josh Wallace	Sr
DB	13	DJ Waller Jr.	Fr
DB	14	Kody Jones	Fr
LB	15	Ernest Hausmann	So

Special teams

Pos.	#	Name	Class
K, P	19	Tommy Doman	So
K	32	James Turner	Sr
LS	45	Greg Tarr	Jr
LS	46	Evan Boutorwick	Fr
LS	49	William Wagner	Sr
LS	64	James Kavouklis	Fr
K	90	Hudson Hollenbeck	So
K	99	Adam Samaha	Fr

Coaches

Head coach

- Jim Harbaugh

Coordinators/assistant coaches

- Jack Harbaugh (assistant head coach)
- Ben Herbert (associate head coach / strength and conditioning coach)
- Sherrone Moore (offensive coordinator / offensive line)
- Jesse Minter (defensive coordinator)
- Kirk Campbell (quarterbacks)
- Mike Hart (running backs / run game coordinator)
- Ron Bellamy (wide receivers)
- Grant Newsome (tight ends)

Pos.	#	Name	Class
TE	17	Marlin Klein	Fr
TE	18	Colston Loveland	So
RB	20	Kalel Mullings	Sr
RB	22	Tavierre Dunlap	So
RB	23	C. J. Stokes	So
RB	24	Cole Cabana	Fr
WR	26	Jake Thaw	Jr
WR	27	Christian Bartholomew	Jr
RB	28	Benjamin Hall	Fr
WR	30	Will Rolapp	Jr
TE	33	Noah Stewart	Jr
RB	34	Leon Franklin	Sr
WR	35	Logan Forbes	Fr
RB	37	Danny Hughes	Sr
WR	39	Joe Taylor	So
TE	40	Josh Beetham	Jr
RB	41	Bryson Kuzdzal	Fr
TE	42	Jalen Hoffman	Fr
TE	44	Max Bredeson	So
TE	45	Noah Howes	So
RB	49	Henry Donohue	So
OL	50	Amir Herring	Fr
OL	51	Greg Crippen	So
OL	52	Karsen Barnhart	Sr
OL	53	Trente Jones	Sr
OL	55	Nathan Efobi	Fr
OL	56	Dominick Giudice	So
OL	58	Giovanni El-Hadi	So
C	60	Drake Nugent	Sr
OL	62	Raheem Anderson	So
OL	65	Zak Zinter **(C)**	Sr
OL	71	Evan Link	Fr
OL	72	Tristan Bounds	So
OL	73	LaDarius Henderson	Sr
OL	74	Reece Atteberry	Jr
OL	75	Andrew Gentry	Fr
OL	76	Connor Jones	Fr
OL	77	Trevor Keegan **(C)**	Sr
OL	78	Myles Hinton	Sr
OL	79	Jeffrey Persi	Jr

Pos.	#	Name	Class
LB	16	Semaj Bridgeman	Fr
EDGE	17	Braiden McGregor	Jr
DB	18	Ja'Den McBurrows	So
LB	19	Jason Hewlett	Fr
DB	20	Jyaire Hill	Fr
DB	22	Cameron Calhoun	Fr
LB	23	Michael Barrett **(C)**	Sr
DB	24	Myles Pollard	Fr
LB	25	Junior Colson	Jr
DL	26	Rayshaun Benny	So
EDGE	27	Tyler McLaurin	So
DB	28	Quinten Johnson	Sr
DB	29	Joshua Nichols	Fr
LB	29	Joey Velazquez	Sr
LB	30	Jimmy Rolder	So
DB	31	Nico Andrighetto	Fr
EDGE	32	Jaylen Harrell	Jr
DB	33	German Green	Sr
LB	34	Jaydon Hood	So
DB	35	Caden Kolesar	Sr
DB	36	Keshaun Harris	Sr
DB	37	Micah Davis	Fr
DB	38	Bryce Wilcox	Fr
LB	39	Jack MacKinnon	Fr
LB	40	Christian Boivin	So
DB	41	Joshua Luther	Sr
EDGE	42	T. J. Guy	So
DB	43	Jesse Madden	So
LB	44	Hayden Moore	Fr
DB	46	Brandon Mann	Fr
LB	50	Jerome Nichols	Jr
DL	51	Brooks Bahr	Fr
EDGE	52	Kechaun Bennett	So
LB	53	Liam Groulx	Fr
LB	54	Joel Metzger	So
DL	55	Mason Graham	So

- Mike Elston (defensive line / recruiting coordinator)
- Chris Partridge (linebackers, fired on November 7)
- Rick Minter (interim linebackers)
- Steve Clinkscale (defensive backs / defensive passing game coordinator / co-defensive coordinator)
- Jay Harbaugh (safeties / special teams coordinator)

Legend

- **(C)** Team captain
- **(S)** Suspended
- **(I)** Ineligible

- Injured
- Redshirt

Roster (http://mgoblue.com/sports/football/roster)
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Pos.	#	Name	Class
WR	80	Eamonn Dennis	Jr
WR	81	Peyton O'Leary	So
WR	82	Semaj Morgan	Fr
TE	83	Zack Marshall	Fr
WR	84	Dale Chesson	Sr
WR	85	Cristian Dixon	So
WR	86	Zach Peterson	Sr
TE	88	Matthew Hibner	Jr
TE	89	AJ Barner	Sr

Pos.	#	Name	Class
LB	57	Trevor Andrews	So
EDGE	58	Breeon Ishmail	Fr
DL	70	Peter Simmons	So
DT	78	Kenneth Grant	So
DL	89	Alessandro Lorenzetti	Fr
EDGE	90	Aymeric Koumba	Fr
DL	91	Cameron Brandt	Fr
DL	92	Ike Iwunnah	So
EDGE	93	Joey Klunder	Fr
DL	94	Kris Jenkins **(C)**	Jr
DL	95	Trey Pierce	Fr
DL	96	Enow Etta	Fr
EDGE	97	Chibi Anwunah	So
DT	99	Cam Goode	Sr

Depth chart

Defense

FS
Rod Moore Keon Sabb
Zeke Berry
Brandyn Hillman

MIKE	WILL	NICKEL
Junior Colson	Michael Barrett	Mike Sainristil Ja'Den McBurrows
Jimmy Rolder	Ernest Hausmann	Zeke Berry
Jaydon Hood	Jason Hewlett	Kody Jones

SS
Makari Paige Quinten Johnson
Keon Sabb
Zeke Berry

CB
Will Johnson
Ja'Den McBurrows
Jyaire Hill

DE	DT	DT	DE
Braiden McGregor	Mason Graham	Kris Jenkins	Jaylen Harrell
Derrick Moore	Kenneth Grant	Rayshaun Benny	Josaiah Stewart
T.J. Guy	Cam Goode	Cameron Brandt	Trey Pierce

CB
Josh Wallace
D.J. Waller Jr.
Amorion Walker

Offense

WR	LT	LG	C	RG	RT	TE
Tyler Morris	LaDarius Henderson	Trevor Keegan	Drake Nugent	Zak Zinter	Karsen Barnhart	Colston Loveland
Karmello English	Andrew Gentry	Giovanni El-Hadi	Greg Crippen	Jeffrey Persi	Trente Jones	A.J. Barner
Peyton O'Leary	Evan Link	Nathan Efobi	Raheem Anderson	Dominick Giudice	Myles Hinton	Marlin Klein Matthew Hibner

WR
Roman Wilson
Semaj Morgan
Kendrick Bell

WR
Cornelius Johnson
Darrius Clemons
Fredrick Moore

QB
J.J. McCarthy
Alex Orji
Jack Tuttle

RB
Blake Corum
Donovan Edwards
Kalel Mullings Benjamin Hall

Special teams
PK James Turner
P Tommy Doman

2023 recruiting class

US college sports recruiting information for 2023 recruits					
Name	**Hometown**	**High school / college**	**Height**	**Weight**	**Commit date**
Enow Etta *DL*	Keller, Texas	Covenant Christian Academy	6 ft 4 in (1.93 m)	260 lb (120 kg)	Jul 13, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★☆ 247Sports:★★★★☆ ESPN:★★★★☆				
Cole Cabana *RB*	Dexter, Michigan	Dexter High School	6 ft 0 in (1.83 m)	180 lb (82 kg)	Feb 5, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★☆ 247Sports:★★★★☆ ESPN:★★★★☆				
Jyaire Hill *ATH*	Kankakee, Illinois	Kankakee High School	6 ft 1 in (1.85 m)	170 lb (77 kg)	Dec 21, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★☆ 247Sports:★★★★☆ ESPN:★★★★☆				
Karmello English *WR*	Phenix City, Alabama	Central High School	5 ft 11 in (1.80 m)	175 lb (79 kg)	Dec 21, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★☆ 247Sports:★★★★☆ ESPN:★★★★☆				
Brandyn Hillman *ATH*	Portsmouth, Virginia	Churchland High School	6 ft 1 in (1.85 m)	191 lb (87 kg)	Mar 19, 2023
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★☆☆ 247Sports:★★★★☆ ESPN:★★★★☆				
Evan Link *OT*	Burke, Virginia	Gonzaga College High School	6 ft 6 in (1.98 m)	290 lb (130 kg)	Aug 1, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★☆ 247Sports:★★★★☆ ESPN:★★★★☆				

Amir Herring *IOL*	Southfield, Michigan	West Bloomfield High School	6 ft 3 in (1.91 m)	300 lb (140 kg)	Jul 7, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★★ 247Sports:★★★★★ ESPN:★★★★★				
Semaj Bridgeman *LB*	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Imhotep Institute Charter High School	6 ft 2 in (1.88 m)	230 lb (100 kg)	Jul 1, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★★ 247Sports:★★★★★ ESPN:★★★★★				
Nathan Efobi *IOL*	Cumming, Georgia	South Forsyth High School	6 ft 3 in (1.91 m)	282 lb (128 kg)	Nov 18, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★☆☆ 247Sports:★★★★★ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Cameron Calhoun *CB*	Cincinnati, Ohio	Winton Woods High School	6 ft 0 in (1.83 m)	170 lb (77 kg)	Nov 26, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★★ 247Sports:★★★★★ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Deakon Tonielli *TE*	Oswego, Illinois	Oswego High School	6 ft 6 in (1.98 m)	215 lb (98 kg)	Jun 19, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★☆☆ 247Sports:★★★★★ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Cameron Brandt *DL*	Chatsworth, California	Sierra Canyon School	6 ft 4 in (1.93 m)	260 lb (120 kg)	Feb 1, 2023
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★☆☆ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★★★				
Semaj Morgan *WR*	West Bloomfield, Michigan	West Bloomfield High School	5 ft 10 in (1.78 m)	175 lb (79 kg)	Dec 1, 2021
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★★ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Fredrick Moore *WR*	St. Louis, Missouri	Cardinal Ritter College Prep High School	6 ft 0 in (1.83 m)	175 lb (79 kg)	Jul 1, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★★ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Jason Hewlett *ATH*	Youngstown, Ohio	Chaney High School	6 ft 4 in (1.93 m)	220 lb (100 kg)	Nov 28, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★☆☆ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Zack Marshall *ATH*	Solana Beach, California	Carlsbad High School	6 ft 4 in (1.93 m)	220 lb (100 kg)	Aug 13, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★☆☆ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Roderick Pierce *DL*	Evergreen Park, Illinois	Brother Rice High School	6 ft 3 in (1.91 m)	290 lb (130 kg)	Dec 14, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★★ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Brooks Bahr *DL*	Lake Forest, Illinois	Loyola Academy	6 ft 6 in (1.98 m)	270 lb (120 kg)	Mar 15, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★☆☆ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Benjamin Hall *RB*	Acworth, Georgia	North Cobb High School	5 ft 10 in (1.78 m)	225 lb (102 kg)	Mar 29, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★☆☆ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Aymeric Koumba *EDGE*	Bordeaux, France	Lycée Alfred Kastler	6 ft 4 in (1.93 m)	230 lb (100 kg)	Jul 15, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★☆☆ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Kendrick Bell *ATH*	Kansas City, Missouri	Park Hill High School	6 ft 3 in (1.91 m)	180 lb (82 kg)	Oct 17, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★☆☆ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Hayden Moore *LB*	Parker, Colorado	Regis Jesuit High School	6 ft 3 in (1.91 m)	210 lb (95 kg)	Dec 19, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★☆ 247Sports:★★★☆☆ ESPN:★★★☆☆				
Breeon Ishmail *LB*	Hamilton, Ohio	Princeton High School	6 ft 4 in (1.93 m)	220 lb (100 kg)	Nov 25, 2022

	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★★ 247Sports:★★★★★ ESPN:★★★★★				
D'Juan Waller Jr. *CB*	Struthers, Ohio	Chaney High School	6 ft 3 in (1.91 m)	195 lb (88 kg)	Dec 18, 2022
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★★ 247Sports:★★★★★ ESPN:★★★★★				
Adam Samaha *K*	Ypsilanti, Michigan	Huron High School	6 ft 0 in (1.83 m)	170 lb (77 kg)	Nov 25, 2021
	Recruiting star ratings: Rivals:★★★★★ 247Sports:★★★★★ ESPN:★★★★★				
Overall recruiting rankings: Rivals: *17* 247Sports: *18*					

Note: In many cases, Scout, Rivals, 247Sports, and ESPN may conflict in their listings of height and weight.
In these cases, the average was taken. ESPN grades are on a 100-point scale.

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Incoming transfers

Michigan incoming transfers

Name	Pos.	Height	Weight	Year	Hometown	Previous team
AJ Barner	TE	6'6"	250	SR	Aurora, Ohio	Indiana
Ernest Hausmann	LB	6'2"	220	SO	Columbus, Nebraska	Nebraska
LaDarius Henderson	OL	6'4"	270	GS	Waxahachie, Texas	Arizona State
Myles Hinton	OL	6'6"	308	SR	John's Creek, Georgia	Stanford
Drake Nugent	C	6'2"	275	GS	Lone Tree, Colorado	Stanford
Josaiah Stewart	EDGE	6'2"	235	JR	Bronx, New York	Coastal Carolina
James Turner	K	6'1"	200	GS	Saline, Michigan	Louisville
Jack Tuttle	QB	6'4"	212	GS	San Marcos, California	Indiana
Josh Wallace	CB	6'0"	190	GS	Bowie, Maryland	UMass

Awards and honors

All-American

Player	*AP*	*AFCA*	*FWAA*	*TSN*	*WCFF*	ESPN	CBS	Athletic	USAT	SI	FOX	Designation
Zak Zinter	1	1	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	1	1	Unanimous
Blake Corum	3	1	2		2				2		2	
Will Johnson								2	2	1		
Mike Sainristil				1		1	2			2	1	
Mason Graham				2								
Kris Jenkins	3	2	2									

The NCAA recognizes a selection to all five of the AP, AFCA, FWAA, TSN and WCFF first teams for unanimous selections and three of five for consensus selections.

Weekly awards

Player	Award	Date awarded	Ref.
Josaiah Stewart	Co-Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week	October 2, 2023	[110]
J. J. McCarthy	Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week	October 16, 2023	[111]
J. J. McCarthy	Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week	October 23, 2023	[112]
Mike Sainristil	Big Ten Defensive Player of the Week	November 20, 2023	[113]
James Turner	Big Ten Special Teams Player of the Week	November 27, 2023	[114]

Individual awards

Player	Award	Ref.
Blake Corum	Ameche–Dayne Running Back of the Year	[115]
J. J. McCarthy	Griese–Brees Quarterback of the Year	
Junior Colson	Lott IMPACT Trophy	[116]

All-Big Ten

Player	Position	Coaches	Media
Blake Corum	RB	1	1
Will Johnson	DB	1	1
J. J. McCarthy	QB	1	1
Drake Nugent	OL	1	1
Zak Zinter	OL	1	1
LaDarius Henderson	OL	1	2
Colston Loveland	TE	1	2
Mason Graham	DL	1	3
Mike Sainristil	DB	2	1
Junior Colson	LB	2	2
Kris Jenkins	DL	2	2
Trevor Keegan	OL	2	2
Roman Wilson	WR	2	2
Karsen Barnhart	OL	2	3
Kenneth Grant	DL	2	3
James Turner	K	2	Hon.
Michael Barrett	LB	3	Hon.
Tommy Doman	P	3	Hon.
Rod Moore	DB	3	Hon.
AJ Barner	TE	Hon.	Hon.
Jaylen Harrell	DL	Hon.	Hon.
Braiden McGregor	DL	Hon.	Hon.
Derrick Moore	DL	Hon.	Hon.
Semaj Morgan	KR	Hon.	Hon.
Josh Wallace	DB	Hon.	Hon.
Makari Paige	DB	Hon.	–
Josaiah Stewart	DL	Hon.	–
Cornelius Johnson	WR	–	Hon.
Hon. = Honorable mention. **Reference:**[117]			

Statistics

Offensive statistics

Rushing

Player	GP	Att	Net Yards	Yds/Att	TD	Long
Blake Corum	15	258	1,245	4.8	27	59
Donovan Edwards	15	119	497	4.2	5	46
Kalel Mullings	13	36	222	6.2	1	23
J. J. McCarthy	15	64	202	3.2	3	22
Alex Orji	6	15	86	5.7	1	20

Passing

Player	GP	Att	Comp	Comp %	Yds	TD	Int	Long
J. J. McCarthy	15	332	240	72.3%	2,991	22	4	54
Jack Tuttle	6	17	15	88.2%	130	1	0	35
Jayden Denegal	6	5	4	80.0%	50	1	0	35
Donovan Edwards	15	1	1	100.0%	34	0	0	34
Davis Warren	5	5	0	0.0%	0	0	1	0

Receiving

Player	GP	Recp	Yds	Yds/Recp	Yds/GP	TD	Long
Roman Wilson	15	48	789	16.4	52.6	12	47
Colston Loveland	15	45	649	14.4	43.3	4	54
Cornelius Johnson	15	47	604	12.9	40.3	1	50
Donovan Edwards	15	30	249	8.3	16.6	0	37
AJ Barner	15	22	249	11.3	16.6	1	22
Semaj Morgan	15	22	204	9.3	13.6	2	35
Tyler Morris	15	13	197	15.2	13.1	1	38
Blake Corum	15	16	117	7.3	7.8	1	27
Darrius Clemons	11	3	33	11.0	3.0	0	19
Fredrick Moore	13	4	32	8.0	2.5	0	10
Kalel Mullings	13	2	32	16.0	2.5	0	19
Max Bredeson	15	2	19	9.5	1.3	0	14

Defensive statistics

Player	GP	Solo	Asst	Tot	TFL	Sack	Int	PBU	QBH
Junior Colson	15	44	51	95.0	2.0	0	0	2	2
Michael Barrett	15	39	26	65.0	3.5	3	0	2	5
Ernest Hausmann	15	16	30	46.0	2.0	0	0	0	0
Mike Sainristil	15	26	18	44.0	4.0	1.0	6	6	3
Makari Paige	14	17	24	41.0	0.0	0	0	2	1
Josaiah Stewart	15	23	15	38.0	8.5	5.5	0	2	3
Rod Moore	12	21	17	38.0	1.0	0	2	3	0
Kris Jenkins	15	17	20	37.0	4.5	2.5	1	0	3
Mason Graham	13	23	13	36.0	7.5	3.0	0	1	3
Derrick Moore	15	20	14	34.0	6.0	5.0	0	2	4
Josh Wallace	15	22	11	33.0	2.0	0	0	4	0
Jaylen Harrell	15	15	16	31.0	9.0	6.5	0	1	5
Kenneth Grant	15	16	13	29.0	5.0	3.5	1	5	6
Keon Sabb	14	14	14	28.0	0.5	0.5	2	5	0
Will Johnson	12	20	7	27.0	1.0	0	4	4	0
Rayshaun Benny	14	13	14	27.0	5.5	1.0	0	2	0
Keon Sabb	14	14	14	28.0	0.5	0.5	2	5	0
Braiden McGregor	15	13	13	26.0	9.0	4.5	0	3	7
Cam Goode	15	12	13	25.0	3.5	2.0	0	0	1
Quinten Johnson	15	18	4	22.0	0.0	0	1	4	0

Special teams statistics

Kickoff returns

Player	Returns	Yds	Yds/Rtrn	TD	Long
Semaj Morgan	12	186	15.5	0	28

Punt returns

Player	Returns	Yds	Yds/Rtrn	TD	Long
Jake Thaw	16	101	6.3	0	32
Semaj Morgan	3	101	33.7	0	87
Tyler Morris	9	88	9.8	0	30

Punts

Player	Punts	Yds	Yds/Punt	Long	50+	Inside 20	T'back
Tommy Doman	53	2,346	44.3	71	12	18	4

Field goals

Player	FGs	Att	Long	Blocked
James Turner	18	21	50	0

2024 NFL Draft

Michigan had 13 players selected in the 2024 NFL draft, the most selections in the draft, and setting a program record.[118]

Round	Pick	Player	Position	NFL team
1	10	J. J. McCarthy	QB	Minnesota Vikings
2	49	Kris Jenkins	DT	Cincinnati Bengals
2	50	Mike Sainristil	CB	Washington Commanders
3	69	Junior Colson	LB	Los Angeles Chargers
3	83	Blake Corum	RB	Los Angeles Rams
3	84	Roman Wilson	WR	Pittsburgh Steelers
3	85	Zak Zinter	G	Cleveland Browns
4	121	AJ Barner	TE	Seattle Seahawks
5	172	Trevor Keegan	OG	Philadelphia Eagles
6	240	Michael Barrett	LB	Carolina Panthers
7	249	LaDarius Henderson	OT	Houston Texans
7	252	Jaylen Harrell	DE	Tennessee Titans
7	253	Cornelius Johnson	WR	Los Angeles Chargers

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