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TO: Felicia Brabec
Chair, Ways & Means Committee

THROUGH: Verna McDaniel
County Administrator

FROM: Mary Jo Callan, Director
Office of Community & Economic Development

DATE: April 2, 2014

SUBJECT: 2014 First Quarter OCED Entitlement Grant Update

BOARD ACTION REQUESTED:

It is requested that the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners accept the first report on 2013 formula grant funding and updated 2014 award projections, reaffirming the authorization to accept and manage all formula grant awards to the Office of Community and Economic Development (OCED) for grants received in 2014.

BACKGROUND:

The Office of Community and Economic Development currently receives nearly thirty different formula grants from the state and federal governments. These grants are not competitive in nature, but rather are awarded on a recurring basis based on state or federal allocation formulas. If the County were to elect not to receive the funds, the granting agency would rescind the award and re-allocate the money elsewhere in the country, as the terms and amounts of awards such as these are not open to negotiation.

The County has administered many of these grants for over 20 years, and their receipt does not obligate Washtenaw County general funds in excess of the OCED appropriation authorized by the Board of Commissioners (BOC) within the Board approved budget. Each of the grants has historically been taken to the BOC for approval as a separate item on the Board agenda. This approach consumed a significant portion of Board and staff time throughout a given year, as formula grants are on a variety of different fiscal years and are awarded at several different points throughout the year. Furthermore, the piecemeal nature of the resolutions did not provide the Board of Commissioners with a holistic overview of the continuum of services OCED provides to the community.

Given the formulaic nature of the grants, the County's long history with these programs, and the opportunity to gain a more contextualized and holistic understanding of the impact achieved through investing these funds in the community, the BOC approved

resolution #13-0145 consenting to the annual receipt and management of all formula grants received by OCED.

DISCUSSION:

OCED has a total budget of \$15.6M. Of that, in 2014 OCED will receive approximately \$9.6M in federal and state formula grants, \$1.46M in competitive grants and revenue contracts, \$1.015M in County General Funds pass-through for human services, and \$682,471 in general fund (GF) appropriated by the Board of Commissioners, as highlighted in the table below.

OCED FY 2014-2015 Projected Funding	
Entitlement Grants	\$9,629,261
Non-Entitlement Grants & Revenues	\$1,461,012
Outside Agencies	\$1,015,000
General Fund	\$682,471
Brownfields	\$1,975,223
Act 88	\$972,635

Pursuant to resolution #13-0145, OCED has prepared an update on all programs funded by formula grants awarded to the department. The update includes a summary of actual FY2013/14 formula grant awards and FY2014/15 projections, as well as the community impact, challenges, and outlook of programs supported by these grants.

OCED ANNUAL ENTITLEMENT GRANT FUNDING – 1st QUARTER UPDATE ON PAST FISCAL YEAR

Human Services:

Human service programs play an important role in community economic development through the support of nonprofit organizations and the delivery of services that reduce poverty and increase self-sufficiency of citizens in Washtenaw County. Our human service activities include: the Senior Nutrition Program (SNP); Foster Grandparent Program (FGP); staffing of the Barrier Busters network, which provides emergency services such as homelessness prevention, utility assistance and emergency food; and oversight and support of nonprofit organizations through Coordinated Funding and Continuum of Care (CoC).

These programs are primarily funded by designated grants, but are supplemented by the Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), and Continuum of Care funds. The following is a brief overview of the impact these grants have had over the past year and the expectation for future challenges.

Foster Grandparent Program

In 2013, 66 local seniors volunteered as Foster Grandparents at more than 20 sites across Washtenaw County. These sites include schools, daycares, head start centers, and youth service facilities across the county. Foster Grandparents provided more than 64,000 hours of service and provided one-on-one support to 413 youth with exceptional needs or in circumstances limiting their academic, social, or emotional development.

Senior Nutrition Program

Over the past fiscal year (FY12-13), 1,000 seniors received meals in 18 congregate settings, such as senior centers, throughout the County. Home delivered meals were provided for an additional 806 disabled or otherwise homebound seniors in Washtenaw County. Based on a 2013 survey of homebound participants, the home delivered meal program realizes an annual return on investment of 8:1 – that is, every \$1 invested saves \$8 – by preventing or delaying the need for costly long-term care options and additional senior caregiving.

Homelessness Management Information Systems (HMIS)

OCED uses HMIS to track housing and homelessness services provided by the county and local nonprofit agencies supported by CoC and ESG funding. In 2013, a total of 4,542 individuals were served through the local homeless services system.

Barrier Busters

Barrier Busters is a group of over 60 social service provider agencies that are committed to improving human services for Washtenaw County residents in need. Each member agency identifies at least one “Barrier Buster” who becomes the point of contact for their agency and facilitates collaborative case management between member agencies. Member agencies also have access to the Barrier Busters Emergency Unmet Needs Fund, which is a collection of public and private funds that provides social workers, case managers, and other direct service providers with access to emergency assistance funds on behalf of their clients. This community fund provides agencies with a more efficient way to prevent evictions and utility shut-offs, and assist with other emergency costs that threaten Washtenaw County residents’ housing and financial stability. In 2013, the Barrier Busters Unmet Needs Fund provided \$253,500 to 327 residents, enabling them to remain housed and pay for utilities, rent, and move-in costs.

Coordinated Funding

On behalf of Washtenaw County, the City of Ann Arbor, and the Washtenaw Urban County, OCED works with local private funders including the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, the RNR Foundation, and United Way of Washtenaw County to administer Coordinated Funding to local human services. Funding is provided to nonprofits for program operations, planning and coordination, and capacity building. Over the past year, this collaborative effort invested over \$5 million in over 50 local human service nonprofits, serving thousands of individuals and families annually throughout the county. Of that \$5 million, Washtenaw County contributed \$1.015 million of County General Fund and \$287,000 of Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funding to support nonprofit program operations in particular.

In 2013, human service nonprofits supported by the Washtenaw Coordinated Funders served thousands of individuals across six priority areas: 3,968 individuals in Aging priority area programs; 447 individuals in Early Childhood priority area programs, 6,268 individuals in Housing & Homelessness priority area programs, 28,544 individuals in Hunger Relief priority area programs, 10,773 individuals in Safety Net Health & Nutrition priority area programs, and 2,580 individuals in School-Aged Youth priority area programs.

In January 2013, OCED released an updated economic impact report of the Washtenaw Coordinated Funders' collaborative investments in human services nonprofits. These investments positively impact the local economy by:

1. Stabilizing the Workforce & Community

The local nonprofits funded by the Washtenaw Coordinated Funders play a pivotal role in maintaining our community's quality of life by providing childcare support, affordable housing, food, medical care, and many other critical services to thousands of local residents.

2. Leveraging Millions of Dollars in Funding

The organizations funded by the Washtenaw Coordinated Funders generate nearly \$44 million of non-local revenue, which amounts to a return on investment of nearly \$10 for every \$1 invested by Coordinated Funding.

3. Providing Significant Private Employment Opportunities for Washtenaw County Residents

Taken together, the human service nonprofit organizations funded by the Washtenaw Coordinated Funders represent the *third largest private employer in Washtenaw County*.

4. Generating and Supporting For-Profit Jobs in Washtenaw County

Funded nonprofits create direct and indirect economic impact through the purchase of goods and services, the spending of employee salaries, and the indirect job creation related to goods and services purchased. These *add up to an economic impact of more than \$90 million annually*.

5. Leveraging Civic Engagement & Community Investment

Last year, the local nonprofits funded by the Washtenaw Coordinated Funders generated nearly 498,000 hours of volunteer time, *equivalent to 239 full-time employees and \$6.6 million in wages*.

6. Supporting, Enhancing, and Increasing the Efficiency of Local Government

In large part, local nonprofits serve as the community's safety net, filling gaps unaddressed by government, and doing so more flexibly and at a lower cost than government. The *Coordinating Funding Model* supports programs that provide pre-natal care, eviction prevention, aging-in-place services, hunger-relief, after-school academic support, and child-care scholarships—all services that local government either does not provide at all or provides at levels less than the community needs.

Human Services Staffing Changes

In the previous Senior Nutrition Program model, Washtenaw County provided disproportionate resource distribution through both direct financial support and county staffing at certain program sites throughout the County. Some sites had dedicated county staff, while others received a small stipend for the use of their space, while others received no support from the County at all. Through the implementation of countywide program improvements, OCED was able to re-direct administrative resources to support increased nutritious meals for seniors while providing financial

resources for our local program public and private partners to support delivery of the meals. This program now has one full-time Senior Nutrition Program (SNP) staff person and one casual SNP nutrition assessor, both of whom provide coverage to the entire county. This is compared to historic distribution of program management and execution amongst numerous full- and part-time staff and over 15 casual staff.

Formula Grant Changes

As of December 31, 2013, OCED will receive Continuum of Care (CoC) Planning funds directly through the federal Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) to continue its work as the Collaborative Applicant for local CoC funding. HMIS grant funding will remain the same.

Program Challenges and Outlook

Human Services programs faced challenges arising from both sequestration and increased regulation in FY 2012/13. At this point, none of our funders have given detailed indication of what the federal omnibus budget agreement for 2014 and 2015 will mean for funding coming into Washtenaw County. Though less than the 7% and above cuts originally called for through Sequestration, we anticipate cuts of 3-5% in 2014 and 5-6% in 2015. If declines in funding are enacted as anticipated, OCED will face further reduction of its ability to address human services needs in the community.

This could include:

- Further reductions to the number of meals provided to older adults through the Senior Nutrition Program.
- Reductions to Foster Grandparent stipends and fewer special needs children served.
- Further reductions to the CDBG and CSBG funding available for human service partners that provide services like childcare scholarships, emergency shelter, after school mentoring, as well as a reduced capacity within OCED to oversee funding provided to local agencies.

Additionally, nearly all state and federal funding sources have demonstrated significant increased regulatory burdens without additional resources to support this work.

Examples of this include:

- Continuum of Care – The annual application process includes 22 additional criteria upon which our community will now be judged, despite a 5% reduction in funding.
- ESG – For each client served with state-administered ESG funds, more than 20 separate forms must be completed to provide any rental assistance and housing stabilization services.
- Senior Nutrition Program – Our grant application included a new required logic model tool with mandated measurement and report on eight new programmatic outcomes across all home delivered and congregate meal programs. This is in addition to existing outcomes and related measurements.
- All federal grants received through the State DHS, including Community Services Block Grant (CSBG), CSBG-Discretionary, DOE Weatherization, LCA Deliverable Fuels, and LIHEAP Weatherization – The State Department of Human Services (DHS) now requires OCED to submit documents for monthly “desktop audits,” including financial statements for each grant received through DHS. These financial reports include Statements of Expenditures, copies of bank statements and invoices, and a breakdown of administrative and direct

service spending, as well as additional detailed information periodically requested by DHS. This is in addition to annual reporting and monitoring, detailed monthly expenditure reports, and client-level data entry and tracking.

- MPSC/MCAAA Energy Assistance – Funding received for FY 2013/14 requires OCED to submit all financial statements, invoices, paystubs, and timesheets to the Michigan Community Action Agency Association (MCAAA) on a monthly basis. This is in addition to quarterly reporting and monitoring, detailed monthly expenditure reports, and client-level data entry and tracking.

Workforce Development:

The workforce development unit of OCED oversees the operation of the Michigan Works! One Stop Service Center, also known as the Michigan Works! Agency (MWA). The Washtenaw County MWA is one of 25 agencies in Michigan committed to improving Michigan's economy by providing a wide range of employment services that give job seekers secure employment that leads to self-sufficiency. The Michigan Works! Business Services Team also works with local and regional businesses, helping them find skilled talent. In 2013, a total of 2,298 individuals participated in employment programs with Case Managers at the Washtenaw County MWA, 774 obtained resulting employment. Those 774 individuals generated more than \$16 million in new wages for our local economy.

Employment services are made possible by federal and state formula grant funding. Each funding stream allows for specific services to be provided. Grants include:

- Partnership, Accountability, Training, Hope (PATH)
- PATH State Support
- Workforce Investment Act (WIA)
- Trade Adjustment Assistance
- Employment Services/Wagner-Peyser

The following is a brief overview of program accomplishments over the past year of funding and expectations for future challenges.

Employment Services (ES)

Employment Services refers to general MWA resources, workshops, and events available to the general public without being officially enrolled. For example, the Michigan Works! Resource Room offers walk-in access to computers, application workshops, job fairs, resume assistance, phone banks, and technology for scanning, faxing and copying. In 2013, 4,210 individuals received assistance with job search planning, 1,317 attended at least one job search workshop, and 7,053 received resume assistance.

Food Assistance Employment & Training

In 2013, the Food Assistance Employment & Training program helped 63 individuals secure new employment, resulting in over \$780,000 in total new annual wages. This program is voluntary and allows individuals to access additional resources while receiving personalized job search assistance.

PATH Program

In 2013, 222 participants in the PATH (Partnership, Accountability, Training, Hope) Program found full-time employment, and an additional 115 participants secured part-

time positions. In total, these new employment opportunities resulted in combined new annual wages of more than \$3.7M among all participants, and helped move program participants from public assistance to meaningful work.

Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA)

The TAA program helped 213 individuals secure employment in 2013, earning more than \$8M in total new annual wages. TAA offers additional resources for individuals whose employers have relocated overseas.

Workforce Investment Act (WIA)

In 2013, assistance from Michigan Works! Case Managers helped 99 local adult individuals and 62 youth secure new employment. This employment resulted in more than \$3.6M in total new annual wages among adult participants and \$877,000 among youth participants who found employment.

Workforce Development Staffing Changes

None

Program Challenges and Outlook

Although the workforce team provided a remarkable amount of services to individuals this year, the team did face several challenges:

- Sequestration and an additional reduction in Michigan's share of federal resources impacted workforce efforts in Washtenaw County through an average cut in our Workforce Investment Act funding by 17%.
- Administrative funding was reduced from 10% to 5% for operation of the Trade Adjustment Act.
- Several funding streams for our workforce development services do not provide any administrative allowance, putting more pressure on already-diminished General Funds.

Other developments that may affect funding include the Regional Prosperity Initiative from the Governor's Office and State Workforce Development Agency (WDA). This effort is moving to regionalize economic development, adult education, transportation planning, and workforce development (among other services), and places a heavy emphasis on counties within designated regions to collaborate or consolidate. While this regional approach has significant merit, it also brings challenges, and must be undertaken in partnership with local policy-makers, key regional and community partners, and with positive outcomes for end users held paramount. Washtenaw County's MWA has made a concerted effort over the past year to strengthen and maintain relationships that demonstrate a willingness to collaborate, identify common efficiencies, and explore sharing administrative functions or services, and consolidating efforts.

Housing and Community Infrastructure:

Formula grant programs under OCED's Housing and Community Infrastructure unit provide affordable housing options, homelessness prevention, blight elimination and home buyer assistance. These grants include:

- HOME Investment Partnerships Program
- Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)
- Department of Energy Weatherization

- LIHEAP Weatherization

Below are the accomplishments of these programs over the past fiscal year and the expectations for future challenges.

Homebuyer Assistance Program

In 2013, 22 local households received homebuyer assistance, granting first-time homebuyers and those without a mortgage for the past three years the opportunity to purchase a home. This assistance is provided in partnership with non-profit agencies such as Habitat for Humanity.

Home Rehabilitation Program

In 2013, 49 local households received home rehabilitation services, helping to reduce their ongoing and future home maintenance costs and preserve our community's safe, decent, and affordable housing. Services include emergency repair or replacement of furnaces, hot-water heaters, as well as other building code and safety repairs.

Weatherization Program

In 2013, OCED assisted 55 local households in receiving home weatherization services, enabling residents to save up to 20% on utility bills and conserve energy, and preserving low-income residents ability to maintain housing affordability. In total, 157 local residents benefitted from these projects.

Housing & Community Infrastructure Staffing Changes

Given recent funding reductions and increased regulation on several programs administered by the department, OCED continues to make adjustments to sustain services to Washtenaw County residents.

Specifically, in 2013 two rehabilitation inspector positions were eliminated in an effort to reduce the delivery costs associated with operating the rehabilitation program, given year on year decreased funding since 2011.

Program Challenges and Outlook

For 2014/15, this Housing & Community Infrastructure work will be impacted by federal budget cuts, including those indicated in the 2013 omnibus agreement. Since 2010, HOME and CDBG funding are down 46% and 20% respectively. In the face of this reduced resource pool, OCED will continue to evaluate and refine services provided and enabled through this funding to maximize our ability to continue to bring these funds in to the community.

These funding reductions are particularly challenging as they come at a time of increased programmatic compliance standards, particularly across HUD programs.

NON-ENTITLEMENT PROGRAMS

In addition to the programs summarized above, OCED provides several non-entitlement programs that enhance and leverage those funded through entitlement funds. These include:

Economic Development:

OCED provides staffing and oversight support to Public Act 88 revenues. Authorized by the Board of Commissioners, Act 88 provides funding for various programs that expand and promote local products and services, thereby creating job opportunities and business services and improving the local economy. In 2013, the \$819,714 in Act 88 funds were invested in local nonprofit partners, and leveraged \$16.5M in additional public funding and \$166.5M in private investment. In addition, investments have resulted in the creation of an average of 1,169 local jobs each year since 2010.

Brownfield Redevelopment

The Brownfield Redevelopment Program, under the leadership of the Washtenaw County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority, continued its collaborative partnership with the 23 Washtenaw County jurisdictions that are members. In 2013, the program led to private investment of over \$32 million in the community, as well as the creation of 227 new jobs. This work expanded local economic opportunity while providing improved public infrastructure, removal of vacant/dilapidated structures, and environmental clean-up.

HUD Sustainable Communities Challenge Planning Grant

This \$3 million competitive grant award is entering its third and final year of work. The Sustainable Communities Challenge Planning Grant (CCPG) has supported several partnerships and innovative projects throughout the County in an effort to increase affordable housing, economic opportunity, access to healthy food and job centers, and equity and engagement in the planning process. During 2013, projects funded by the CCPG engaged over 3,000 individuals in local planning efforts.

One of the centerpieces of this work is the Reimagine Washtenaw effort, which OCED has been able to lead in partnership with the Cities of Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, and Townships of Pittsfield and Ypsilanti. This grant-supported work has supported planning and zoning amendments along the corridor, as well as drafting of the right-of-way study, which will guide future infrastructure investments along the road.

Other accomplishments include: neighborhood leadership and support, a Garden Leadership and Training course led by Growing Hope; support of both the Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti Housing Commissions, a Family Self-Sufficiency Program established at Hamilton Crossing by EMU; and a survey of 500 Latino residents as part of the Washtenaw County Latino Health Survey.

IMPACT ON HUMAN RESOURCES:

None

IMPACT ON BUDGET:

None

IMPACT ON INDIRECT COSTS:

None

IMPACT ON OTHER COUNTY DEPARTMENTS OR OUTSIDE AGENCIES:

OCED's entitlement grant funding supports numerous collaborations with nonprofits and the private sector in Washtenaw County. Below are program impacts on outside agencies over the past year.

Human Services programs primarily serve and impact local nonprofits. In 2013: the Barrier Busters program coordinated over 60 local social service provider agencies, enabling them to improve services for residents in need; CoC and ESG funds supported the work of 12 local nonprofits working to end homelessness; the Washtenaw Coordinated Funders allocated public and private dollars to 37 local human service nonprofits, leveraging nearly \$10 in non-local investment for every \$1 of local funding; and CSBG and CSBG-D funds supported the work of four local nonprofits.

Housing and Infrastructure programs contract with local nonprofits and construction and engineering firms for a variety of services. In the 2012-2013 fiscal year: the Homebuyer Assistance Program invested over \$800,000 in partnerships with four local nonprofits, including the Forest Hills Cooperative, Arrowwood Hills Cooperative, Habitat for Humanity of Huron Valley and Community Housing Alternatives; roughly \$550,000 in HOME funds were paid to four local nonprofits to conduct affordable housing rehab projects, and another \$38,000 in HOME funds were invested in a local nonprofit, Avalon Housing, Inc., for organizational and operational support; roughly \$400,000 in CDBG funds were paid to four local municipalities (Ypsilanti Township, the City of Ypsilanti, Superior Township, and Pittsfield Township) to carry out infrastructure improvement projects; \$100,000 in CDBG funds were provided to Ann Arbor-based nonprofits to support operations and capacity; and the Weatherization program made contracts totaling more than \$200,000 with eight businesses to provide improvements to participants' homes.

CONFORMITY TO COUNTY POLICIES:

The requested Board action conforms to all applicable County policies.

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Chart of formula grants, descriptions, actual FY 2013/14 awards, and anticipated FY 2014/15 awards.
2. Chart of formula grant-funded program outcomes for FY12/13.

ATTACHMENT 1

2014 Approval of OCED Annual Formula & Entitlement Grant Funding				
Grant	Fiscal Year	Description	Actual FY 2013/14 Award	Anticipated FY 14/15 Award
Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)	October - September	CSBG supplements a variety of services through the various Community Action Programs. The mission of these programs is to prevent and eliminate the causes, conditions, and effects of poverty, and to promote social and economic opportunities for individuals with low-incomes in Washtenaw County. CSBG supports programmatic and administrative costs related to the delivery of services to individuals whose annual family income is at or below 200% of the poverty level (\$46,100 for a family of four). CSBG originates with the US Department of Health & Human Services, and passes through the State of Michigan's DHS.	\$ 526,156	\$ 526,156
Community Services Block Grant - Discretionary (CSBG-D)	October - September	CSBG-D funds are provided to Community Action Agencies, and are available to address community needs through a program or service of their choosing, upon approval by the Michigan Department of Human Services. CSBG originates with the US Department of Health & Human Services, and passes through the State of Michigan's DHS.	\$ 21,828	\$ 21,042
Senior Nutrition (SNP)	October - September	The target populations for the Senior Nutrition Program are persons with low income, minorities, and the frail and isolated persons. Meals are provided without charge, and no eligible person is denied service. Donations are requested to help support the cost of the meals. The eligibility for the Congregate Meal Program requires the participant to be at least sixty years of age, or have a spouse who is sixty or over. Eligibility requirements of the Home Delivered Meal Program are that the participant be sixty years of age and unable to leave the home or cook for him or herself. Senior Nutrition Funding originates with the US DHHS, and passes through the State of Michigan's Office of Services to the Aging	\$ 615,495	\$ 593,337
Foster Grandparent Program (FGP)	January - December	This program provides opportunities for limited income individuals aged fifty-five and over to engage in the community through volunteer work with children. Each Foster Grandparent is paid a non-taxable stipend of \$2.65 per hour of time spent. Additionally, the grandparent receives transportation assistance to and from the volunteer site, one meal each working day, community involvement and recognition, monthly training, and an annual physical exam. The program partners with a variety of organizations, including elementary schools, high schools, the Washtenaw County Juvenile Detention Center, day care programs, and Head Start Programs. This funding comes from the Corporation for National & Community Service.	\$ 287,738	\$ 277,379

Continuum of Care (CoC) - Planning & Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS)	April - March	OCED acts as Collaborative Applicant and Lead HMIS Lead Agency for CoC funding on behalf of a coalition of local service agencies dedicated to ending homelessness. HMIS is a locally administered, electronic data collection system that stores longitudinal person-level information about persons who access the homeless service system. It is intended to be a widely used community tool in order to assist in local planning efforts.	Planning: \$48,000 HMIS: \$131,007	Planning: \$57,731 HMIS: \$131,007
Michigan State Housing Development Authority Emergency Solutions Grant	October - September	MSHDA ESG funding is used to support the implementation of a single access point for all homeless services and shelters in the community. Elements of this mandate include: 1) Designating at least 40% of ESG funding to Homelessness Prevention and Re-Housing activities; 2) Creation of a Housing Assessment and Resource Agency that will function as the primary entry point for all housing and utilities crises for Washtenaw County residents. This "single point of entry" is being led by The Salvation Army, and is designed to ensure seamless and appropriate access to needed (and available) resources for anyone experiencing homelessness in Washtenaw County. MSHDA ESG funds originate from HUD, and pass through the State of Michigan's Housing Authority (MSHDA).	\$ 274,792	\$ 264,899
Housing and Urban Development Emergency Solutions Grant	July - June	Recipients which are state governments, large cities, urban counties, and U.S. territories receive ESG grants and make these funds available to eligible sub recipients, which can be either local government agencies or private nonprofit organizations. The recipient agencies and organizations, which actually run the homeless assistance projects, apply for ESG funds to the governmental grantee, and not directly to HUD. These ESG funds come directly from HUD.	\$ 154,542	\$ 140,302
HOME Investment Partnerships Program	July - June	HOME is the largest federal block grant to state and local governments designed exclusively to create affordable housing for low-income households. The program is designed to reinforce several important principles of community development: 1) flexibility empowers people and communities to design and implement strategies tailored to their own needs and priorities; 2) emphasis on consolidated planning expands and strengthens partnerships between government and the private sector 3) technical assistance activities and support for qualified community-based nonprofit housing groups builds the capacity of these partners. HOME funds come directly from HUD.	\$ 907,771	\$ 875,091
Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG)	July - June	CDBG is a flexible program that provides communities with resources to address a wide range of unique community development needs. Beginning in 1974, the CDBG program is one of the longest continuously run programs at HUD. The CDBG program provides annual grants on a formula basis to 1209 general units of local government and states. CDBG funds come directly from HUD.	\$ 1,922,178	\$ 1,852,980

Department of Energy Weatherization	July - June	The Weatherization program provides a variety of services to eligible residents. These services include outreach and intake, pre-inspection of homes, air leakage testing, health and safety evaluations, furnace assessments, refrigerator efficiency testing, post-inspection of the completed work and consumer education on how to keep ones home weatherized and energy efficient. It is anticipated that 35 households will be assisted beginning in April 2014. These funds come directly from the US Department of Energy (DOE).	\$ 287,860	\$ 277,497
Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Youth	July - June	WIA provides the framework for a national workforce preparation and employment system designed to meet the needs of businesses, job seekers and those who want to further their careers. This grant provides eligible Youth with objective assessments that measure: academic levels; skill levels including basic and occupational skills, developmental needs, employability, interest, aptitudes; and prior work experience. The Youth may take advantage of the following activities: 1) tutoring, study skills instruction, leading to completion of secondary school, including dropout prevention strategies; 2) alternative secondary school services; 3) summer employment opportunities that are linked to academic and occupational learning 4) paid and unpaid work experiences; 5) occupation skill training; 6) leadership development opportunities, which may include community service and peer-centered activities encouraging responsibility and other positive social behaviors during non-school hours; 7) supportive services; 8) adult mentoring; 9) follow-up services for not less than 12 months; 10) comprehensive guidance and counseling, which may include drug and alcohol abuse counseling and referral. These funds originate from the US Department of Labor (DOL), and pass through the State of Michigan's WDA.	\$ 907,859	\$ 875,176
Workforce Investment Act High Concentration of Youth	July - June	WIA provides the framework for a national workforce preparation and employment system designed to meet the needs of businesses, job seekers and those who want to further their careers. WIA requires that states use funds reserved for qualified MWAs to serve high concentrations of youths. Agencies are selected based on Census data, which compares the percentage of low-income youth in the area to the total population of youth in the MWA service delivery area. These funds originate from the US Department of Labor (DOL), and pass through the State of Michigan's WDA.	\$ 6,834	\$ 6,588
Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Dislocated Worker	July - June	WIA provides the framework for a national workforce preparation and employment system designed to meet the needs of businesses, job seekers and those who want to further their careers. The Dislocated Worker program serves residents who have been displaced from employment within Washtenaw County. The MWA coordinates with the unemployment agency to provide integrated services to customers including core, intensive, and training services. WIA creates a customer-focused system that helps individuals access the tools they need to manage their careers with information and high quality services and helps companies find skilled workers. These funds	\$ 457,260	\$ 440,799

		originate from the US Department of Labor (DOL), and pass through the State of Michigan's WDA.		
Workforce Investment Act (WIA) Adult	July - June	WIA provides the framework for a national workforce preparation and employment system designed to meet the needs of businesses, job seekers and those who want to further their careers. All county residents and employers are eligible for Adult core services since the WIA system is universal. Intensive and training services are restricted to eligible adults and dislocated workers who are may be unemployed or employed but are in need of such services in order to obtain or retain employment that allows for self-sufficiency. Referral to training and the use of on-the-job and customized training is very important for helping workforce development strategies in the Washtenaw County area improve the skills gaps of current job seekers. These funds originate from the US Department of Labor (DOL), and pass through the State of Michigan's WDA.	\$ 520,300	\$ 501,569
Workforce Investment Act Local Administration	July - June	WIA allows for 10% of the total Youth, Dislocated Worker, and Adult award to be used by the administering agency to pay for administrative staff and related expenses. These funds originate from the US Department of Labor (DOL), and pass through the State of Michigan's WDA.	\$ 209,491	\$ 201,949
Michigan Works Agency Service Center Operations	July - June	This funding may be used in support of all activities to improve customer service provided by the Workforce Development Agency. This includes informing and educating the public about the Michigan Works! Service Center, and upgrade facilities. These funds originate from the US Department of Labor (DOL), and pass through the State of Michigan's WDA.	\$ 16,277	\$ 15,691
Michigan Works Agency Incentive	July - June	These grants are awarded to local areas as a reward for successful efforts to improve the provision of workforce investment activities. Incentive grants are additional funds beyond program funds distributed to local areas. Funding for Incentive grants has been reduced greatly in recent years, leading to smaller awards. These funds originate from the US Department of Labor (DOL), and pass through the State of Michigan's WDA.	\$ 2,129	\$ 2,052
Employment Services/Wagner-Peyser Funding	July - June	Wagner-Peyser establishes a nationwide labor exchange system, known as the Employment Services. The program focuses on a variety of employment-related labor exchange services including job search assistance, assessment, job referral, and placement of job seekers; re-employment services to unemployment insurance claimants; and recruitment services to employers. These funds originate from the US Department of Labor (DOL), and pass through the State of Michigan's WDA.	\$ 436,063	\$ 420,365

Partnership Accountability. Training. Hope (PATH)	October - September	PATH (formerly known as JET) is part of the State of Michigan's welfare system. PATH assists welfare applicants/recipients that are low-wage workers to succeed in the labor market. A stronger emphasis is also placed on helping participants stay employed, gain skills, and advance rather than only emphasizing initial placement into a job. The goal of PATH is to help families find the resources they need to overcome obstacles and move up career ladders to self-sustaining, long-term employment. Many interconnections can be made in doing so, including linking employer, community, and faith-based solutions with the human service, education, and training systems. These funds originate from the US DHHS, and pass through the State of Michigan's WDA.	\$ 921,302	\$ 888,135
Partnership Accountability. Training. Hope (PATH) State Support	October - September	The State of Michigan provides supplementary general fund support to participating grantees who administer the PATH program. These funds follow the same rules and guidelines as the aforementioned federal funds. These funds come from the State of Michigan's General Fund, via the WDA.	\$ 233,381	\$ 224,979
Food Assistance Employment & Training	October - September	Congress established the FAE&T Program under the Food Stamp Act of 1977 to assist members of households participating in the Food Assistance program in gaining skills, training, work, or experience to increase their ability to obtain regular employment. These funds originate from the US Department of Agriculture and pass through the State's WDA.	\$ 57,425	\$ 55,358
Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) 2002	October - September	The TAA is a federal program designed to assist workers to re-enter the workforce after they have become unemployed because of imports from or shift in production to other countries. The TAA program offers several forms of reemployment assistance to aid those who may have lost a job due to an increase in imports. Individuals may receive services such as job search, relocation assistance, and retraining. The goal is to help such laid-off workers return to suitable employment as quickly as possible. These funds originate from the US Department of Labor (DOL), and pass through the State of Michigan's Workforce Development Agency.	\$ 338,100	\$ 325,928
Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA) 2009-2011	October - September	The TAA is a federal program designed to assist workers to re-enter the workforce after they have become unemployed because of imports from or shift in production to other countries. The TAA program offers several forms of reemployment assistance to aid those who may have lost a job due to an increase in imports. Individuals may receive services such as job search, relocation assistance, and retraining. The goal is to help such laid-off workers return to suitable employment as quickly as possible. These funds originate from the US Department of Labor (DOL), and pass through the State of Michigan's Workforce Development Agency.	\$ 411,900	\$ 397,072

Michigan Public Service Commission/Michigan Community Action Agency Association (MPSC/MCAA) Energy Assistance.	January - December	MCAA is providing funds from the MPSC for emergency energy assistance through the 2012 Vulnerable Household Warmth Fund. These funds are allocated to Community Action Agencies to enable them to respond to emergency needs of households with low-income. This funding comes from the State's Public Service Commission.	\$ 50,000	\$ 48,200
DHS LCA Deliverable Fuels	September - August	The Michigan Department of Human Services provides LCA funds for emergency assistance with deliverable fuels. These funds are allocated to Community Action Agencies to enable them to respond to emergency needs of households with low income. OCED estimates assistance can be provided to 45 eligible households. These funds originate at US DOE, and pass through the State's DHS.	\$ 30,089	\$ 29,006
LIHEAP Weatherization	April - June	These funds will help to weatherize 25 homes beginning in April of 2014. The Weatherization services include outreach and application intake. Participant homes receive a comprehensive energy audit inspection and follow up inspection of the completed work. Licensed and approved contractors provide installation of weatherization materials, which may include attic and wall insulation, caulking, window repairs, furnace tune-ups, furnace replacements, and refrigerator installations. These funds come from the US DOE.	\$ 185,654	\$ 178,970
		OCED TOTAL ENTITLEMENT AWARD FUNDING	\$ 9,961,431	\$ 9,629,258

ATTACHMENT 2

FY 12/13 Formula & Entitlement Grant-Funded Program Outcomes		
Program	Grant Funding Utilized	FY12/13 Outcomes
Foster Grandparent Program	Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)	66 local senior volunteers served a total of over 64,000 hours, providing support to 413 youth.
Senior Nutrition Program	Community Services Block Grant (CSBG)	1,000 seniors received meals in 18 congregate settings, and 806 homebound seniors received meals delivered to their homes.
Homeless Management Information Systems (HMIS)	Continuum of Care (CoC)	A total of 37,157 services were administered to 3,618 individuals clients by one or more CoC- or ESG-funded agencies.
Barrier Busters	Multiple Sources	OCED transferred \$253,500 in funds to over 60 member social service agencies, filling a total of 327 requests for crisis assistance from residents and thereby helping them to remain housed and pay for utilities, rent, and move-in costs.
Coordinated Funding	Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and Other Sources	In collaboration with other local public and private funders, OCED allocated \$4.4M to local human service nonprofits, thereby: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. stabilizing the community and preventing the need for costlier services. 2. leveraging nearly \$10 of non-local funding for each \$1 of local funding invested. 3. ensuring

		<p>employment in nonprofits for over 1000 local residents.</p> <p>4. generating an economic impact in the for-profit sector of over \$90M.</p> <p>5. leveraging nearly 498,000 volunteer hours, equivalent to 239 full-time employees and \$6.6M in wages.</p> <p>6. enhancing the efficiency of local government.</p>
Workforce Investment Act (WIA)	Workforce Investment Act (WIA), WIA Youth, WIA High Concentration of Youth, WIA Dislocated Worker	99 local adults and 62 youth secured new employment with assistance from Michigan Works! case managers, resulting in more than \$4.6M in total new annual wages among all participants.
Food Assistance Employment & Training	Food Assistance Employment & Training	63 local residents secured new employment, resulting in over \$780,000 in total new annual wages.
Employment Services	Wagner-Peyser Federal Grant	52,232 individual customers used the Michigan Works! Resource Room and other Employment Services. Of those customers, 4,210 received assistance with job search planning, 1,317 attended a job search workshop, and 7,053 received resume assistance.
PATH Program	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) and State General Fund Federal Purpose (GFGP)	222 participants found full-time employments, and an additional 115 secured part-time positions, resulting in total new annual

		wages of more than \$3.7M among all participants.
Trade Adjustment Assistance (TAA)	TAA	213 individuals secured employment, resulting in more than \$8M in total new annual wages.
Homebuyer Assistance Program	HOME Investment Partnerships Program	22 local households received homebuyer assistance, enabling residents to purchase a home.
Home Rehabilitation Program	Community Development Block Grant (CDBG)	49 local households received home rehabilitation services.
Weatherization Program	DOE Weatherization and LIHEAP Weatherization	55 local households received home weatherization services, enabling 157 residents to save up to 20% on utility bills and conserve energy.