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Executive Summary

ES-05 Executive Summary - 91.200(c), 91.220(b)

1. Introduction:

The Oakland County Consolidated Plan (Con Plan) is submitted pursuant to U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) (24 Part 91, 1/5/95) as a single submission covering the planning and application aspects of HUD's Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership Act (HOME) and Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) formula programs.

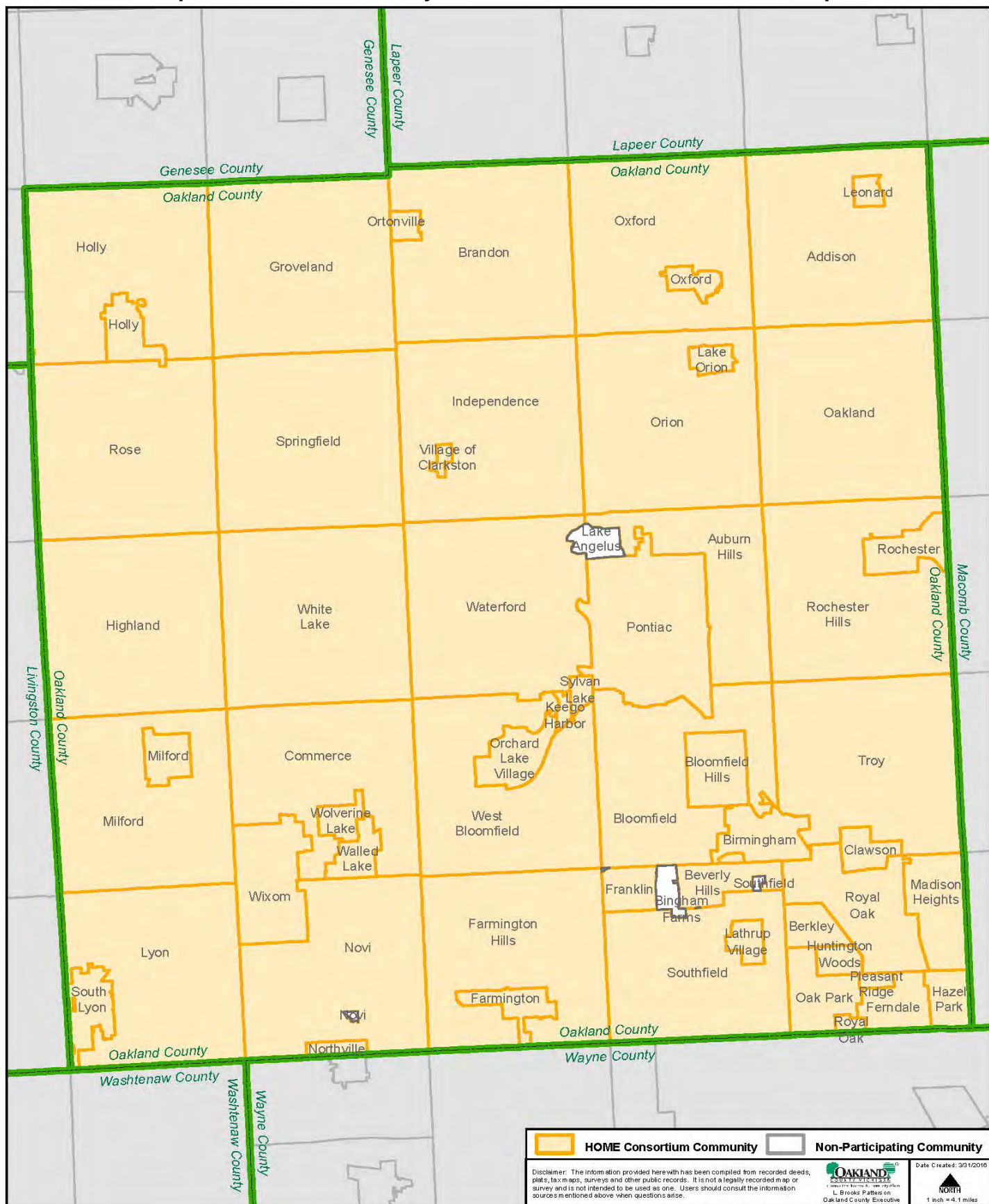
The purpose of the Con Plan is to describe activities to be undertaken in conjunction with HUD programs by the Oakland County HOME Consortium within the next five years. Oakland County serves as the lead agency for the HOME Consortium which is comprised of the Urban County of Oakland, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township.

The Con Plan identifies the programmatic goals and activities for the HOME program for the Oakland County HOME Consortium, the CDBG and ESG goals for Oakland County and its participating communities and the CDBG goals for Consortium member communities for the period of July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2020.

The Con Plan is designed to assess housing and community development needs and describe market conditions to address priority needs. Actions and activities to meet Con Plan goals are described in the attached Annual Action Plans for Oakland County, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township. The Annual Action Plans outline activities to be undertaken using federal funds for the period of July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2017.

The map below shows the 57 communities that participate in the Oakland County HOME Consortium.

Map ES 1 - Oakland County HOME Consortium Communities Map



Data Source: Oakland County

2. Summary of the objectives and outcomes identified in the Plan

The specific objectives of the Oakland County HOME Consortium Con Plan include:

Address Post-Foreclosure Housing Crisis Needs - Oakland County's foreclosure crisis peaked in 2010 when the monthly average number of foreclosures exceeded 700. Foreclosure numbers have receded recently but mitigating the aftermath and impacts of the crisis remain an ongoing priority.

Address the Needs of the Homeless and At-Risk Families - The January 29, 2014 Point in Time (PIT) count conducted by the Alliance for Housing, Oakland County's Continuum of Care (CoC) counted 528 homeless individuals and family members in Oakland County shelters, vehicles, hotels and on the streets.

Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) and Equal Opportunity - For more than forty years, HUD funding recipients have been obligated by law to reduce barriers to fair housing. Reducing housing discrimination, promoting diverse inclusive communities and AFFH and equal opportunity remain an ongoing priority.

Expand Comprehensive Planning, Management and Capacity - Consortium members recognize that implementing this Con Plan is one of many efforts being undertaken to improve quality of life in Oakland County. Activities that align with other local, regional and state programming opportunities, plans and policies are a priority.

Foster Economic Development - Public engagement noted the need to eliminate blight in low-income (LI) areas and related corridors to foster economic development activities.

Improve Public Facilities and Infrastructure - Community feedback indicated a need for public improvements throughout the County. The Con Plan will focus on improving current existing service levels and creating new public facilities and improvements that primarily serve LI persons or improvements that are located in eligible LI areas.

Make Available Appropriate Housing - The improvement and preservation of existing neighborhoods along with housing for all residents particularly affordable housing for LI owners and renters is a priority.

Provide and Expand Human Services - Feedback indicated a need for greater access to essential human services such as food and emergency assistance. Compelling needs exist despite overextended municipal budgets and pressure on existing local private resources.

Oakland County developed the following four Con Plan goals based on data analysis conducted and information collected through citizen participation and consultation efforts:

1. **Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing** - Improve, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
2. **Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods** - Invest in public facilities and infrastructure improvements to meet the needs of LI areas and/or address blight.
3. **Improve the quality of life for LI and vulnerable populations** - Enhance human service programs and economic opportunities for LI and special needs populations.
4. **Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) and Equal Opportunity** - Reduce housing discrimination; promote diverse inclusive communities and AFFH and equal opportunity.

3. Evaluation of past performance

Productivity and program impact is measured according to HUD requirements. The County believes that activities funded through the Con Plan are making an impact on local housing and community development needs. The demand for programs funded by CDBG, HOME and ESG remain greater than funds available. A breakdown of prior year performance is contained in the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). PY 2014 accomplishments include:

Create Decent and Affordable Housing

To improve the County's housing stock the Home Improvement Program (HIP) expended \$2,120,943 and contracted \$2,993,028 to rehabilitate 218 homes. Subrecipients expended \$560,381 in minor/emergency/mobile home repairs.

Enhance Suitable Living Environments

The County worked with the Alliance for Housing, Oakland County's CoC, to align and coordinate programs with goals and objectives of the County's Ten Year Plan to End Homelessness. Five ESG funded emergency shelters served 1,306 homeless adults and children. A total of \$149,460 was expended for shelter operations and maintenance, essential services and organizational support. South Oakland Shelter (SOS) provided \$71,742 in rental assistance and housing relocation and stabilization services to 40 households under ESG Rapid Re-Housing. Subrecipients expended \$461,032 in code enforcement. A total of \$359,573 was expended for comprehensive housing counseling services including resolving mortgage defaults, foreclosures and promoting fair housing choice.

Promote Economic Opportunities

The County provided funding for facility and improvement projects and public services to benefit eligible households and communities. There were 9 public improvement projects completed including \$48,585 in sidewalk improvements, 25 public facility projects including \$131,118 in senior center and \$175,584 in accessibility improvements. A total of 62 public service projects were completed including \$861,524 in general, senior, disabled, youth, transportation, battered/abused spouses and emergency services. A total of \$2,120,943 was expended for home improvements and \$2,993,028 was obligated.

PY 2014 accomplishments for each HOME Consortium community:

Farmington Hills

The City invested \$101,714 in their Housing Rehabilitation Program (HRP) to complete 19 single-family owner-occupied projects. The City also spent \$172,822 at Olde Town Park to improve pedestrian movements with new walkways within the park and to the nearby community center. New playground equipment was installed along with a pour in place rubberized surface to expand accessibility.

Royal Oak

\$19,939.50 expended on supportive services for elderly income qualified residents, \$591,822.16 on 28 single-family units for eligible homeowners for housing rehabilitation, \$328,403 on various park improvements, \$34,560 for purchase of public art, site selection, licenses, delivery and installation. A total of \$92,191.21 was expended to create design drawings for numerous physical improvements along the E. Fourth St. corridor.

Southfield

The City rehabilitated 14 single-family units for eligible homeowners and invested in Rebuilding Together to assist 11 eligible homeowners with home repairs. Chore services assisted 175 senior homeowners with minor repairs; Transportation of Southfield Seniors (TOSS) provided more than 1200 rides; 57 eligible residents were assisted through the emergency relief fund and 140 youth were assisted by Southfield Youth Assistance with life improving activities.

Waterford Township

The Township invested \$216,567 in the rehabilitation of 15 single-family units for eligible homeowners. Code enforcement totaled \$119,676 and took place in eligible areas to sustain 619 units.

4. Summary of citizen participation process and consultation process

For the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan, Oakland County developed a detailed strategy to engage the public in the planning and consultation process. Opportunities for input were provided throughout development of the Con Plan. The process began with a kick off meeting at the City of Farmington Hills on March 20, 2015.

On April 22, 2015, staff provided an overview including the purpose, process, citizen participation, consultation and goals of the Con Plan strategy at the Oakland County Citizens Advisory Council (CAC) meeting.

Early in the process, Oakland County updated the County's Citizen Participation Plan (CPP). The revised CPP details HOME Consortium coordination and collaboration efforts and provides updated contact information. The CPP is required by HUD and while it emphasizes the need for Consortium members to work in cooperation, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township maintain their own. On August 19, 2015 the updated Oakland County CPP was approved by the CAC. The Oakland County CPP was advertised for a 30 day comment period to amend it to incorporate 24 CFR Part 5 Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing into 24 CFR 91.10 Consolidated Program Year, 24 CFR 91.105 Citizen participation plan for local governments and 24 CFR 91.115 Citizen participating plan for States. On April 20, 2016 the updated Oakland County CPP was approved by the CAC.

Each participating community (PC) that applies for CDBG funds from Oakland County is required to hold a public hearing to receive input on how funds should be allocated within their jurisdiction. Information on local public hearings is submitted to the Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division (OCCHID) as part of each annual CDBG application. The PY 2016 application was due December 18, 2015.

On January 20, 2016, the CAC held a public hearing at 9:30 a.m. at the Oakland County Conference Center to hear public comments pertaining to the County's housing and community development needs. County level public hearings are advertised in The Oakland Press, a newspaper of general local circulation. On March 15, 2016, the DRAFT Con Plan was made available for a 30 day comment period. On April 20, 2016 the CAC held a public hearing at 9:00 a.m. at the Oakland County Conference Center to hear public comments on the FINAL Con Plan. On May 5, 2016, the Board of Commissioners (BOC) approved submission of the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan and PY 2016 Annual Action Plan (AAP) to HUD. All BOC meetings provide for public comment.

The Con Plan process also included inter-departmental coordination and targeted outreach to community organizations and service providers with knowledge of community assets and needs. The County sought input on housing and community development needs via methods including a press release, Focus Groups and a Needs Survey. The County reached over 11,000 people in its request for feedback. The Con Plan PR-10 includes a description of the County's outreach efforts.

5. Summary of public comments

The major findings of the citizen participation process are summarized below:

Housing

Multi-unit residential rehabilitation, clearance and demolition, housing services and public housing modernization rehabilitation were identified as priority housing needs.

Community Development

Improvements to youth centers, streets and code enforcement were identified as priority needs. During the Community Development Focus Group, the City of Madison Heights recommended that Oakland County modify its current CBDG formula to allow for a 66% distribution of funds based on the LI population of each PC to ensure that funds target LI populations regardless of where they live or size of their community.

A follow up letter from the City of Madison Heights was submitted to OCCHID on May 21, 2015.

Public Services

The needs in this category outweigh funding levels and the limitation on the use of CBDG funds for public services was identified as a challenge. Transportation, child care and rental housing subsidy assistance were ranked as priority needs.

Homelessness

The Oakland County HOME Consortium recognizes that HUD is shifting priorities away from providing shelter beds and transitional shelters; however, it is apparent that the community needs more shelter beds to accommodate current demand. The need for homeless shelters and homeless prevention along with supports such as transportation and employment assistance were identified as priority needs.

Economy

During the past five years, Oakland County has endured both economic crisis and stagnation. The need for CBDG, HOME and ESG funded programs far outweighs resources available. While the economic outlook has improved, the HOME Consortium recognizes the need for the Con Plan to focus investment on existing priority needs.

Additional public comments

On January 11, 2015, Dawn Calnen-Pischel, J.D., Vice President of Programs and Operations for Community Housing Network (CHN), wrote a letter which focused on the need for affordable housing and public services that promote housing stability. Calnen-Pischel called for mixed-income affordable multifamily rental development in strategic locations throughout the County to create investment and add value to both the physical condition of a community and the well-being of its members. Other highlights of the letter included the need for prevention and rapid re-housing to increase the sustainability and vitality of the community at large, reduce costs of emergency services such as shelters and emergency rooms and provide a "bridge" for households to regain stability. A copy of the letter is available in the Con Plan attachments.

On May 21, 2015, the City of Madison Heights submitted written comments which proposed that the CDBG formula allow for a 66% distribution of funds based on each participating community's LI population to ensure that funds target LI populations regardless of where they live or size of their community. A copy of the letter is available in the Con Plan attachments.

On July 11, 2015, Leah McCall, Executive Director of the Alliance for Housing, focused written public comments on the use of CDBG and HOME funds. The letter called for the use of HOME funds for gap funding in existing projects or for use in multifamily project developments. The use of funds to support homeless prevention and rapid re-housing in the community was also described as an added value to the current efforts within the community. The Alliance letter also included a request for funds to support their operations. A copy of the letter is available in the Con Plan attachments.

On April 12, 2016, Leah McCall, Executive Director of the Alliance for Housing, focused her written comments on the use of SPDAT, ESG and HOME funds. The letter called for using the term VI-SPDAT, aligning ESG funds with community established thresholds and using HOME funds to increase affordable rental housing stock. A copy of the letter is available in the Con Plan attachments.

On April 15, 2016, Marc Craig, President of Community Housing Network (CHN), wrote a letter which focused on AP-20, SP-60, AP-50 and AP-90. The letter also strongly encouraged the exploration of opportunities to attract additional resources to Oakland County to pursue the production of additional housing units. A copy of the letter is available in the Con Plan attachments.

6. Summary of comments or views not accepted and the reasons for not accepting them

Comments and views are accepted on an ongoing basis. All comments received were accepted.

7. Summary

The Con Plan reflects a coordinated effort by residents, elected officials, housing providers and public service agencies to help determine how federal and leveraged funds will be expended to address Oakland County's community and housing priorities/needs for the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan period of July 1, 2016 - June 30, 2020.

The Process

PR-05 Lead & Responsible Agencies - 91.200(b)

Describe agency/entity responsible for preparing the Consolidated Plan and those responsible for administration of each grant program and funding source

The following are the agencies/entities responsible for preparing the Con Plan and those responsible for administration of each grant program and funding source.

Agency Role	Name	Department/Agency
Lead Agency	Oakland County	EDCA/Community & Home Improvement
CDBG Administrator	Oakland County	EDCA/Community & Home Improvement
HOME Administrator	Oakland County	EDCA/Community & Home Improvement
ESG Administrator	Oakland County	EDCA/Community & Home Improvement

Table 1 - Responsible Agencies

Narrative

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners (BOC) designated the Department of Economic Development and Community Affairs (EDCA), Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division (OCCHID) as the lead agency for administering its CDBG, HOME and ESG programs including the development of the Con Plan, Annual Action Plan (AAP) and the Consolidated Annual Performance and Evaluation Report (CAPER). OCCHID serves as the lead agency for administration of the CDBG and ESG programs on behalf of 53 participating communities including: the Cities of Auburn Hills, Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Clawson, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Keego Harbor, Lathrup Village, Madison Heights, Northville, Novi, Oak Park, Orchard Lake Village, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Rochester, Rochester Hills, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Troy, Walled Lake, Wixom, the Townships of Addison, Bloomfield, Brandon, Commerce, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Independence, Lyon, Milford, Oakland, Orion, Oxford, Rose, Royal Oak, Springfield, West Bloomfield, White Lake and the Villages of Beverly Hills, Franklin, Holly, Lake Orion, Leonard, Milford, Ortonville, Oxford and Wolverine Lake.

OCCHID has a long and successful history in federal program administration, works with various partners and has the capacity to serve as the lead agency for the Oakland County HOME Consortium. The Consortium member communities include Oakland County, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township. All the municipalities are eligible to receive and administer HUD funds and have established housing and community development programs. All members work in concert and with partners to extend program efficiency, scope and reach. Partnerships include housing developers, public housing commissions, service providers, homeless advocates and for profit and non-profit institutions. The County encourages participation in the development of the Con Plan, any substantial amendments to the plan and the CAPER through the following CPP strategies:

- Provide citizens with adequate information
- Encourage participation from all sectors of the community with emphasis on participation by LI residents, minority and non-English speaking residents, persons with physical or mental impairments and homeless or formerly homeless residents
- Provide citizens with reasonable access to information and records for review and comment
- Provide technical assistance as needed

- Conduct public hearings after adequate notice, at times and locations convenient to potential and actual beneficiaries, and with accommodation for persons with disabilities and non-English speaking residents
- Gather input, through methods such as, community meetings, focus groups, surveys, consultations and appropriate forums regarding funding priorities
- Prepare a summary of comments or views received from citizens in writing or orally through public hearings, focus groups, community meetings, consultations, online and other methods when preparing the FINAL Con Plan, AAP, CAPER and any amendments
- Provide for timely written response to written complaints and grievances within 15 working days, as practical.
- Provide criteria for determining what constitutes a substantial change in the planned or actual activities described in the approved Con Plan, AAP or CAPER which would require an amendment

Consolidated Plan Public Contact Information

Written comments are being accepted by mail to the attention of Karry Rieth, Manager, Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division (OCCHID), Oakland Pointe #1900, 250 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac MI 48341-0414 or electronically via: riethk@oakgov.com

PR-10 Consultation - 91.100, 91.200(b), 91.215(I)

1. Introduction:

The OCCHID, as lead agency of the Oakland County HOME Consortium, consulted with other government, non-profit and private agencies, including the Alliance for Housing, Oakland County's CoC to develop the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan. Consultation included presentations to the Oakland County BOC, Oakland County CAC, public hearings, focus groups, HOME Consortium team meetings, an online survey and direct solicitation/outreach.

Provide a concise summary of the jurisdiction's activities to enhance coordination between public and assisted housing providers and private and governmental health, mental health and service agencies (91.215(I)).

Coordination between public and assisted housing providers

Oakland County advertised and held five focus groups during the outreach process for the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan. One of the focus groups specifically addressed housing needs and both public and assisted housing providers were invited to attend. There was a lack of attendance at the housing needs focus group by public housing providers. To encourage greater participation, the HOME Consortium sent a direct mail invitation to public housing providers to attend a special meeting to discuss specific needs. The Pontiac Housing Commission (PHC) represented by its Executive Director, Ahmed R. Taylor, attended the meeting on August 20, 2016. The meeting agenda included a review of the Con Plan requirements for Public Housing Authority (PHA) consultation and a review of the MA 25 Public and Assisted Housing section of the Con Plan Market Analysis.

HOME Consortium members coordinate with public and private developers and assisted housing providers when they request letters of support for specific projects or Certificates of Consistency with the Con Plan for HUD funding applications. Members may also share information and support public and assisted housing provider projects but due to limited resources it is not possible to address specific public housing needs with CDBG, HOME and ESG resources. HOME Consortium members participate at various meetings of the Alliance for Housing, Oakland County's CoC. The Alliance works to end homelessness and increase affordable housing opportunities.

Coordination with Private and Governmental Health, Mental Health and Service Agencies

Two of the five focus groups held during the outreach and consultation phase of the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan focused specifically on Homeless Needs. Community Development, Housing and Public Services were the focus of the remaining three events. Private and governmental health, mental health and service agencies were invited to attend all focus group meetings. One hundred and twenty-six individuals participated in the five focus groups.

Describe coordination with the Continuum of Care and efforts to address the needs of homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans, and unaccompanied youth) and persons at risk of homelessness

Private and governmental health, mental health and service agencies participate in the CoC which meet several times throughout the year. HOME Consortium members often attend these events and regular contact is maintained between HOME Consortium members throughout the year. Constant contact occurs during the planning and implementation phase of shared projects.

In August 2012, Oakland County Health Division convened a group of community partners who serve homeless and vulnerable populations to discuss their experiences, identify concerns, share ideas, and develop a plan to address client needs. The initial discussion centered on the barriers that exist in obtaining/providing services to clients experiencing homelessness and actions this group could take to overcome barriers. The Homeless Healthcare Collaboration prioritized needs, which led to a focus on housing and health care issues. Basic needs such as lack of identification and transportation prevent clients from obtaining healthcare, housing, employment, education and other human services. During the meetings, members received information on community organizations and resources through presentations, networking and taskforce/partnership updates, as well as addressing homeless healthcare issues. Over 125 representatives from 70 different human service providers, housing agencies, mental health care providers, health care providers and hospitals attended the meetings. Under the Homeless Healthcare Collaboration, there are now three action taskforces:

- **Hospital Discharge Taskforce:** Addressing the need of follow-up care for individuals who are experiencing homelessness, being discharged from the hospital and/or frequent users of the ER
- **Identification Taskforce:** Breaking barriers for individuals who do not have proper identification, which leads to the inability to receive services
- **Transportation Taskforce:** Strengthening current public transportation while seeking alternative transportation solutions

The vision of the Homeless Healthcare Collaborative is to improve the health and well-being of persons experiencing homelessness in Oakland County and their mission is to connect community and health care organizations to coordinate resources for persons experiencing homelessness. In 2014, the National Association of County and City Health Officials (NACCHO) selected the Homeless Healthcare Collaboration as a Model Practice for demonstrating exemplary and replicable qualities in response to a local public health need.

Responsibility for coordinating the overall CoC and organizing the County's response to HUD's annual CoC application resides with the Alliance for Housing of Oakland County, formerly the Oakland County Taskforce on Homelessness and Affordable Housing. The Alliance is a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization that works to end homelessness and increase affordable housing opportunities. The Alliance is comprised of approximately 100 organizations including emergency shelters, warming centers, providers of health services including mental health services, providers of services to people with developmental disabilities, for-profit and nonprofit developers of affordable housing, administrators of supportive housing programs, municipalities, governmental agencies and faith-based service providers. The Alliance general membership meets on the second Tuesday of the month six times a year at the Oakland County Conference Center in Waterford. The Alliance board of directors meets on the third Wednesday of the month six times a year at the Oakland County Community Mental Health Authority (OCCMHA) in Auburn Hills.

Describe consultation with the Continuum(s) of Care that serves the jurisdiction's area in determining how to allocate ESG funds, develop performance standards and evaluate outcomes, and develop funding, policies and procedures for the administration of HMIS.

The Alliance has three standard committees designed to address the goals in the County's Ten-Year Plan to End Homelessness.

Systems Coordination and Implementation

Develops resources to implement community strategies, provides member agencies with access to technical assistance, best practices, referrals and other tools to increase their effectiveness in addressing community needs.

Advocacy and Public Awareness

Inform the community of issues regarding housing and homelessness, provides platform for advocacy and public awareness of current political and legislative issues, promotes the Alliance for Housing as a resource for the effective engagement of public and political entities.

Project Monitoring and Performance Outcomes

Promotes quality HUD and Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) funded projects by evaluating project proposals, making funding recommendations and monitoring progress also implements and monitors the Homeless Management and Information System (HMIS).

An Application Review Committee made up of representatives not funded through the CoC but with relevant expertise rank projects for the annual HUD application. The Alliance determines how to allocate CoC funds by developing performance standards; evaluating outcomes and developing funding priorities.

The Alliance also provides ongoing needs assessment and analysis; technical assistance; increased stakeholder participation; development strategies for addressing identified needs; monitoring of progress toward strategic objectives and action steps; coordination of various organizational structures related to homelessness and coordination of the annual CoC Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) application. All Alliance meetings are open to the public, advertised on its website and announced at public meetings and presentations.

The CoC is a planning process which gives homeless shelter and service providers an opportunity to design effective approaches to address the needs of homeless persons. CoC participants consult in the Con Plan process by identifying gaps and priorities within the housing continuum. Homelessness prevention is a goal in the CoC's Ten-Year Plan to End Homelessness. Strategies in place to reach the CoC's homelessness prevention goal include: creating relationships with landlords so intervention can occur before eviction, ensuring all CoC agencies have eviction prevention strategies, creating an online resource guide of financial assistance programs for case managers and spreading outreach information through faith based and educational institutions. These efforts and using a centralized intake and housing assessment tool assure that funds are distributed to those most in need, consistent with the County's Anti-Poverty strategy.

2. Describe Agencies, groups, organizations and others who participated in the process and describe the jurisdictions consultations with housing, social service agencies and other entities

Table 2 - Agencies, groups, organizations who participated

1	Agency/Group/Organization	Oakland County EDCA
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Grantee Department
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2	Agency/Group/Organization	Alliance for Housing Oakland County Continuum of Care
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Continuum of Care
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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3	Agency/Group/Organization	Bank of America
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Private Sector, Banking/Financing
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4	Agency/Group/Organization	Bloomfield Twp
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
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5	Agency/Group/Organization	Brandon Twp.
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6	Agency/Group/Organization	Century 21 Town and Country
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services – Housing Realtor
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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7	Agency/Group/Organization	Catholic Charities of Southeast Michigan
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-Victims of Domestic Violence Services-homeless Services-Health Services-Education Services-Employment Service-Fair Housing Services - Victims
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment, Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy, Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development, Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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8	Agency/Group/Organization	Centuro Multicultural La Familia
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services-Victims of Domestic Violence Services-Education Services - Victims
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment, Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy, Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development, Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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9	Agency/Group/Organization	City of Auburn Hills
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
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10	Agency/Group/Organization	City of Birmingham
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
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11	Agency/Group/Organization	City of Bloomfield Hills
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	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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12	Agency/Group/Organization	City of Clawson
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
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13	Agency/Group/Organization	City of Farmington Hills
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
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14	Agency/Group/Organization	City of Keego Harbor
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
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15	Agency/Group/Organization	City of Lathrup Village
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
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16	Agency/Group/Organization	City of Madison Heights
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17	Agency/Group/Organization	City of Pontiac
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18	Agency/Group/Organization	City of Royal Oak - Rehabilitation Board of Appeals (CDBG Advisory) members
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
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	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
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21	Agency/Group/Organization	Common Ground Sanctuary
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services - Housing Services-Children Services-homeless
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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22	Agency/Group/Organization	Community Housing Network, Inc.
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services - Housing Services-Persons with Disabilities
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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23	Agency/Group/Organization	Community Network Services
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-Health Services-Education
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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24	Agency/Group/Organization	Disability Network Oakland/Macomb
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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25	Agency/Group/Organization	Great Futures Maternal Infant Health program, LLC
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services-homeless Services-Health Health Agency
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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26	Agency/Group/Organization	Habitat For Humanity of Oakland County
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing, Services - Housing Services-homeless Service-Fair Housing
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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27	Agency/Group/Organization	HAVEN
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing, Service-Housing Services-Children Services-Victims of Domestic Violence Services - homeless
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
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28	Agency/Group/Organization	HOPE
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services - Housing Services-homeless Services-Health
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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29	Agency/Group/Organization	John Dingell VA Medical Center
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-Health Other government - Federal
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment, Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development, Market Analysis, Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
30	Agency/Group/Organization	Lighthouse of Oakland County
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services - Housing Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-homeless Services-Health Services-Education Services-Employment Service-Fair Housing Services - Victims
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment, Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development, Market Analysis, Anti-poverty Strategy
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31	Agency/Group/Organization	McCann Detroit
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Advertising Agency
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
32	Agency/Group/Organization	Michigan Department of Human Services- Oakland County
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services-Health Services-Education Child Welfare Agency Other government - State
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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33	Agency/Group/Organization	Michigan Works Troy
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - State
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
34	Agency/Group/Organization	Milford Twp.
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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35	Agency/Group/Organization	Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA)
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Other government - State
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
36	Agency/Group/Organization	Oakland Integrated Healthcare Network
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Health Agency
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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37	Agency/Group/Organization	Oakland Family Services
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-Victims of Domestic Violence Services-homeless Services-Health Services-Education Services - Victims
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
38	Agency/Group/Organization	Oakland Schools
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Education
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

Table 2 - Agencies, groups, organizations who participated continued

39	Agency/Group/Organization	Oakland County Community and Home improvement
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Grantee Department
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
40	Agency/Group/Organization	Oakland County Health Division
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-Persons with HIV/AIDS Services-Health Services-Education Health Agency Other government - County
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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41	Agency/Group/Organization	Oakland County Youth Assistance Ferndale
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services-Education Other government - County
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
42	Agency/Group/Organization	Oakland County Youth Assistance Pontiac
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Children Services-Education Other government - County
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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43	Agency/Group/Organization	Oakland County Community Mental Health Authority (OCCMHA)
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-Health
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
44	Agency/Group/Organization	Older Persons Commission
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Services-Elderly Persons
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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45	Agency/Group/Organization	Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA)
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing, Services - Housing Services-Children Services-Elderly Persons Services-Persons with Disabilities Services-Persons with HIV/AIDS Services-Victims of Domestic Violence Services-homeless Services-Health Services-Education Services-Employment Community Action Agency
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment, Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development, Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
46	Agency/Group/Organization	Venture, Inc.
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing, Services - Housing Community Housing Development Organization
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment, Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy, Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development, Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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47	Agency/Group/Organization	Pontiac Housing Commission
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing PHA Service-Fair Housing
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
48	Agency/Group/Organization	Rose Twp.
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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49	Agency/Group/Organization	South Oakland Shelter
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services - Housing Services-homeless
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
50	Agency/Group/Organization	Springfield Twp.
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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51	Agency/Group/Organization	Springhill Housing Corporation
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services - Housing Community Housing Development Organization
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
52	Agency/Group/Organization	Training and Treatment Innovations
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Services - Housing Services-Persons with Disabilities Services- Health
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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53	Agency/Group/Organization	Tuckfield Construction
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
54	Agency/Group/Organization	Waterford Twp.
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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55	Agency/Group/Organization	West Bloomfield Twp.
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
56	Agency/Group/Organization	West Construction Services
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Housing Construction Business
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

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57	Agency/Group/Organization	White Lake Twp.
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Other government - Local
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.
58	Agency/Group/Organization	Victory Apostolic Church
	Agency/Group/Organization Type	Church
	What section of the Plan was addressed by Consultation?	Housing Need Assessment Lead-based Paint Strategy Public Housing Needs Homelessness Strategy Homeless Needs - Chronically homeless Homeless Needs - Families with children Homelessness Needs - Veterans Homelessness Needs - Unaccompanied youth Non-Homeless Special Needs Economic Development Market Analysis Anti-poverty Strategy
	How was the Agency/Group/Organization consulted and what are the anticipated outcomes of the consultation or areas for improved coordination?	Formal and informal consultation occurred with various agency/group/organization types during the development of the Con Plan. This included the previously mentioned focus groups and needs survey. Valuable insights were obtained and incorporated into the Con Plan.

Identify any Agency Types not consulted and provide rationale for not consulting

A wide variety of agency types involved in housing, community development and public service programs throughout Oakland County were encouraged and invited to participate in the consultation process. No agencies were intentionally excluded.

Other local/regional/state/federal planning efforts considered when preparing the Plan

Name of Plan	Lead Organization	How do the goals of your Strategic Plan overlap with the goals of each plan?
Continuum of Care	Alliance for Housing	Both plans have in common the goal to end homelessness in Oakland County.
Pontiac Moving Forward	City of Pontiac/ Oakland County	Both plans have in common the goal of Improving Local Quality of Life.
2014 Annual Report	Community Housing Network	Both plans have in common the goal to Create Sustainable Communities.
Analysis of Impediments to Fair Housing Choice	City of Farmington Hills City of Royal Oak City Southfield Waterford Township	All of the plans have in common the goal to reduce and/or eliminate barriers that prevent methods to affirmatively further fair housing.
HUD Strategic Plan 2014-2018	HUD	Both plans have in common the goal to maintain strong resilient neighborhoods.
FY15 Annual Plan and Budget 2013-2015 Housing Strategic Plan	OCCMHA	Both plans have in common the goal of Improving Quality of Life.
Community Needs Assessment 2015	OLHSA	Both plans have in common the goal of Improving Quality of Life.
Increasing Jobs and Prosperity in SE Michigan	SEMCOG/MAC	Both plans have in common the goal to fund housing rehabilitation.
Regional Housing Needs and Neighborhood Resiliency Strategy for SE Michigan	SEMCOG	Both plans have in common the goal to proactively promote foreclosure information and housing counseling opportunities to homeowners and renters.
Fair Housing and Equity Assessment (FHEA) for Southeast Michigan	SEMCOG	Both plans have in common the goal to reduce and/or eliminate barriers that prevent methods to affirmatively further fair housing.
2013-2014 Report on Focus Groups and Interviews Conducted for Evaluation & 2014 Annual Report	South Oakland Shelter	Both plans have in common the goal to end homelessness in Oakland County.
2014 Annual Report	HAVEN	Both plans have in common the goal of Improving Quality of Life.
Consolidated Plan	City of Farmington Hills City of Royal Oak City Southfield City of Warren Waterford Township MSHDA	All plans have in common the goal to Improve Local Quality of Life and Creating Sustainable Communities.

Table 3 - Other/Regional/Federal Planning Efforts

Describe cooperation and coordination with other public entities, including the State and any adjacent units of general local government, in the implementation of the Consolidated Plan (91.215(I))

Oakland County coordinated with other public entities, including adjacent units of general local government and the state agencies in the implementation of the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan.

The HOME Consortium members including Oakland County, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township met monthly during the planning process and will continue to communicate as needed during the implementation phase.

All sixty-one units of general local government and various state agencies received invitations to cooperate and coordinate in the implementation of the Con Plan. More than 11,000 emails were sent out to invite public entities to participate in the online Needs Survey and various Focus Groups. Direct contact with local human service agencies, Centro Multicultural La Familia, emergency shelters, The Library Network and MI Works occurred through hard copy distribution of the Needs Survey and focus group flyers. OCCHID also distributed hard copies of the Needs Survey and Focus Group flyers at various meetings, during contractor events, to Home Improvement Program (HIP) and housing counseling clients and at various County office locations.

On May 15, 2015, the Alliance for Housing held its Annual Retreat. Oakland County presented the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan to an audience of forty-seven which included representatives from the Veterans Administration (VA) Medical Center, MI Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) and MSHDA. Alliance Retreat attendees also received a Needs Survey which was completed and collected on site. During the other Focus Groups ten units of general local government, four County Departments and two state agencies participated. These groups were also provided with a Needs Survey which was completed and collected on site. Observations, feedback and public comments from the Focus Groups and Needs Survey were used to shape the PY 2016-2020 5-year Con Plan.

PR-15 Citizen Participation - 91.401, 91.105, 91.200(c)

1. Summary of citizen participation process/Efforts made to broaden citizen participation Summarize citizen participation process and how it impacted goal-setting

OCCHID is required to set forth the County's policies and procedures for citizen participation in the process of developing and implementing the Con Plan and all its components. In accordance with 24 CFR Part 91.105 et seq, Oakland County maintains a CPP. The CPP applies to the CDBG, HOME and ESG programs as well as to the development and implementation of the Con Plan and AAP. The CPP outlines the procedures and processes used by the County to solicit citizen input. The County followed the CPP outreach, noticing and hearing requirements in development of the Con Plan. Oakland County encourages residents to participate in the Con Plan and AAP process. In addition, input is requested on the CAPER, Environmental Review Record (ERR), Request for Release of Funds (RROF) and plan amendments.

Oakland County maximizes citizen participation through its CAC. The Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (HCDA) requires that cooperating cities, townships, villages, in addition to citizens at large, provide input on community development needs. Oakland County's BOC Resolution #7835 established a CAC with the goal to provide a mechanism for citizens representing broad socio-economic and geographic areas to voice concerns on the planning, implementation and assessment of the "Urban County" program. The CAC consists of twenty members appointed by the BOC who are representatives of participating communities, County Commissioners and the general public. The members selected represent Oakland County's LI population. The CAC serves in an advisory capacity to the OCCHID and BOC to develop and assess federal grant program policies and operations. Despite selection from various geographic regions all members represent the County.

Oakland County encourages participation in the formulation of priorities, strategies and funding allocations related to the Con Plan. To broaden citizen participation, the County's PY 2016-2020 Con Plan process included:

- Worked with EDCA staff to improve visual graphics, extend online presence, increase email output, produce Needs Survey and increase non-English outreach
- Distributed hard copies of Needs Survey and Focus Group flyers countywide
- Advertised citizen participation opportunities in print media and on line
- Encouraged participation with events at various times and at accessible locations
- Made Needs Survey available from 5/1/15 - 7/15/15
- Mailed Needs Survey and Focus Group flyers to BOC members

Oakland County considers comments from citizens and/or local governments received in writing or verbally at public hearings in preparing the FINAL Con Plan, amendments or the CAPER. Citizens have thirty days after publication of the Con Plan to offer additional verbal or written comments. The following is a summary of Oakland County's PY 2016-2020 Con Plan citizen participation process:

3/20/15 – 5/03/16 HOME Consortium Meetings

The Oakland County HOME Consortium Team met fourteen times between 3/20/15-5/03/16. Each Consortium member community typically attended. There was an average of 11 people in attendance at each monthly meeting. At the Kick Off meeting held on March 20th, representatives from each community along with HUD staff met. During the planning process three HOME Team meetings had a special focus. On June 25th, the Team met with HUD CPD representative Steve Spencer and Stephanie Burgess from Macomb County to discuss the specific Con Plan requirements for HOME Consortium Con Plans.

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5/15/15, 5/19/15, 5/21/15, 6/2/15, 6/25/15 - Focus Groups

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Comments focused on the need for more affordable housing near transportation, homeless shelters for families with children, funds for rapid re-housing and homeless prevention, housing counseling, landlord licensing and opportunities for adaptive re-use. One Oakland County Community Housing Development Organization (CHDO), CHN attended.

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Citizen Participation Outreach

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Table 4 - Citizen Participation Outreach

Needs Assessment

NA-05 Overview

NA Sources

Data from the following sources was used to complete the following Housing Needs Assessment of the Oakland County HOME Consortium area:

- Alliance for Housing Oakland County's Continuum of Care (CoC)
- American Community Survey (ACS)
- Center for Neighborhood Technology
- City of Farmington Hills
- City of Royal Oak
- City of Warren
- Claritas, Inc.
- Data Driven Detroit
- Ferndale Housing Commission (FHC)
- HAVEN
- Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH)
- Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA)
- New Detroit
- Oakland County
- Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA)
- Plymouth Housing Commission (PLYHC)
- Pontiac Housing Commission (PHC)
- South Oakland Shelter
- Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG)
- Southfield Housing Commission (SHC)
- Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART)
- U.S. Administration on Developmental Disabilities
- U.S. Census Bureau
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
- U.S. Department of Justice
- Waterford Township

Needs Assessment Overview

The PY 2016-2020 Con Plan relies on data from many sources. The primary data source HUD uses for the Con Plan is the American Community Survey (ACS). The ACS is a survey conducted by the U.S. Census Bureau. Unlike the every-10-year census, this survey continues all year, every year and randomly samples addresses in every state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. Answers are collected to form up-to-date statistics used by many federal, state, tribal and local leaders. On July 1, 2015 Oakland County added its PY 2016-2020 Con Plan into HUD's Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) eCon Planning Suite where pre-populated data from the 2007-2011 ACS appeared in a series of numbered tables throughout the Con Plan. The HUD Community Planning and Development (CPD) maps within the Con Plan are based on 2007-2011 ACS.

Oakland County has experienced significant changes in its housing market, employment and social characteristics since the last Con Plan was completed in 2011. The County has been in an economic recovery since the end of the Great Recession in 2009, having turned the corner towards positive job growth in the first quarter of 2010. Prior to this recent period of recovery, however, the prior decade was painfully challenging for the entire state of Michigan. It was one of the longest and most severe economic recessions in the state's history. Michigan lost over 760,000 jobs during the decade, the most job losses of any state in the nation. Oakland County, likewise, lost more than 166,000 jobs - over half of those losses occurred during the two-year period of 2008 and 2009. The prolonged economic downturn eventually resulted in Michigan having the highest annual unemployment rate in the nation from 2006 through 2009. Since then, the unemployment rate has been continually decreasing (improving) with the 2014 annual unemployment rate being 6.8% for Oakland County, 7.3% for Michigan, and 6.2% nationally.

Oakland County still faces housing and community development challenges. During the Great Recession an estimated 30,252 foreclosures on real properties occurred. Foreclosures and their impact on local neighborhoods remained a significant challenge from 2010-2013 when an estimated 26,576 occurred. The foreclosure crisis resulted in vacant and blighted structures in many areas throughout the county that lack sufficient funds to address the issue. The demand for infrastructure, public facility improvements and public services to support LI and special needs populations including the elderly and frail elderly have added pressure to already limited local resources. The County believes activities funded through the Con Plan will make an impact on identified needs although the demand for CDBG, HOME and ESG funded programs remains much greater than resources available.

Income Requirements

The following assessment analyzes need on a variety of factors including income. Federal programs stipulate reporting requirements for income in three categories - Extremely Low-Income (ELI) 30% of Median Family Income (MFI), Very Low-Income (VLI) 50% of MFI, and Low-Income (LI) 80% of the MFI. Income limits are based on HUD estimates of median household income for an area, adjusted for family size. The maximum household income to qualify residents for assistance is LI, adjusted for family size. Communities may choose to set Program Income (PI) limits at less than 80% of MFI, but cannot exceed the amount. Area Median Income (AMI) based on 2015 HUD Income Limits effective March 6, 2015 are outlined below:

Table NA A - 2016 HUD Income Limits

# of persons in household	Extremely Low-Income 0-30% AMI	Very Low-Income 30-50% AMI	Low-Income 50-80% AMI
1	\$14,050	\$23,450	\$37,450
2	\$16,050	\$26,800	\$42,800
3	\$20,160	\$30,150	\$48,150
4	\$24,300	\$33,450	\$53,500
5	\$28,440	\$36,150	\$57,800
6	\$32,580	\$38,850	\$62,100
7	\$36,730	\$41,500	\$66,350
8	\$40,890	\$44,200	\$70,650

Data Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) effective 3/28/2016

NA-10 Housing Needs Assessment - 24 CFR 91.405, 24 CFR 91.205 (a,b,c)

Summary of Housing Needs

Oakland County's diversity in demographics and social and economic characteristics cover a wide spectrum which is why the housing needs vary somewhat by area. U.S. Census data indicate that Oakland County's population remained flat from 1,202,362 in 2010 to 1,200,948 in 2011.

Demographics	Base Year: 2010	Most Recent Year: 2011	% Change
Population	1,202,362	1,200,948	-0%
Households	483,698	480,720	-1%
Median Income	\$66,390	\$66,456	0%

Table 5 - Housing Needs Assessment Demographics - Oakland County

Data Source: 2000 U.S. Census, 2007-2011 American Community Survey (ACS)

Demographics	Base Year: 2000	Recent Year: 2010	% Change
Population	82,111	80,191	-2%
Households	33,538	33,591	0%
Median Income	\$67,493	\$67,803	0%

Table 6 - Housing Needs Assessment Demographics - Farmington Hills

Data Source: 2010 Census 2007-2011 ACS

Demographics	Base Year: 2000	Most Recent Year: 2011	% Change
Population	60,062	57,593	-4%
Households	28,850	28,356	-2%
Median Income	\$52,252	\$62,495	20%

Table 7 - Housing Needs Assessment Demographics - Royal Oak

Data Source: 2010 Census 2007-2011 ACS

Demographics	Base Year: 2000	Most Recent Year: 2010	% Change
Population	78,322	71,158	-8.4%
Households	35,706	37,221	+4.2%
Median Income	68,672	51,201	-25.4%

Table 8 - Housing Needs Assessment Demographics - Southfield

Data Source: SEMCOG

Demographics	Base Year: 2000	Most Recent Year: 2011	% Change
Population	73,150	71,800	-1.8%
Households	30,404	31,780	4%
Median Income	\$55,008	\$55,792	1.4%

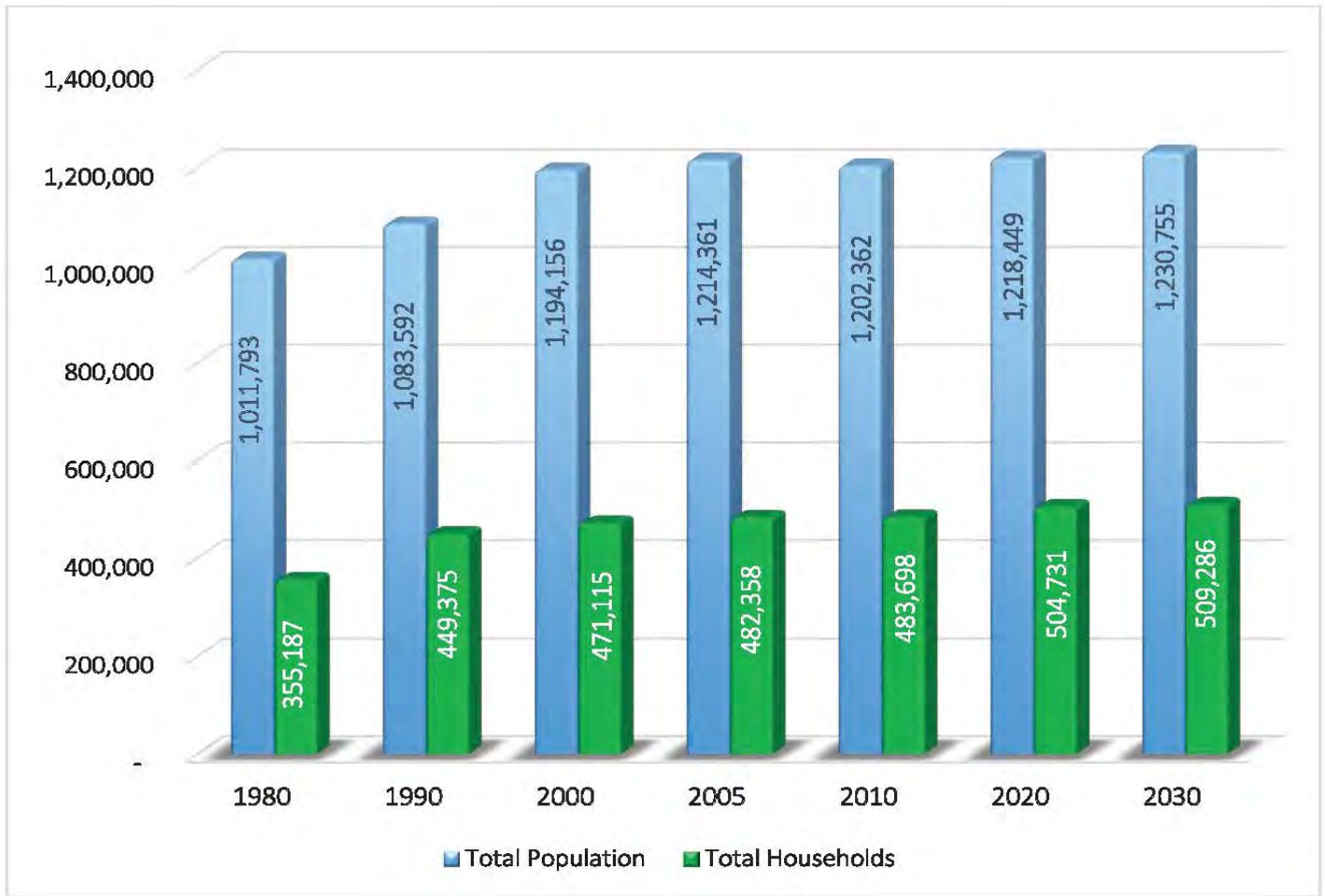
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Data Source Comments: 2000 Census (Base Year) 2007-2011 ACS (Most Recent Year)

Between 2000 and 2010, Oakland County's population grew modestly and outpaced growth within Michigan. In 2010 it represented over 12% of the state's population. The aging of the Baby Boom generation has and will continue to shift the national age distribution toward the 45 and over population segments. A rapidly growing aging and diverse population will drive changes in the service delivery system.

Chart 1 illustrates Oakland County’s population projections from 1980 to 2030, with steady growth. In 1980, the total population was 1,011,793 and total households were 355,187. By 2000, the population grew by 7,799 and households grew by 94,188. From 2000 and 2010, Oakland County’s population grew by 8,206 while households grew by 12,583. According to the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG), it is projected that between 2010 and 2030, the population will grow by 2.4% to 28,393 and household growth by 5.3% to 25,588.

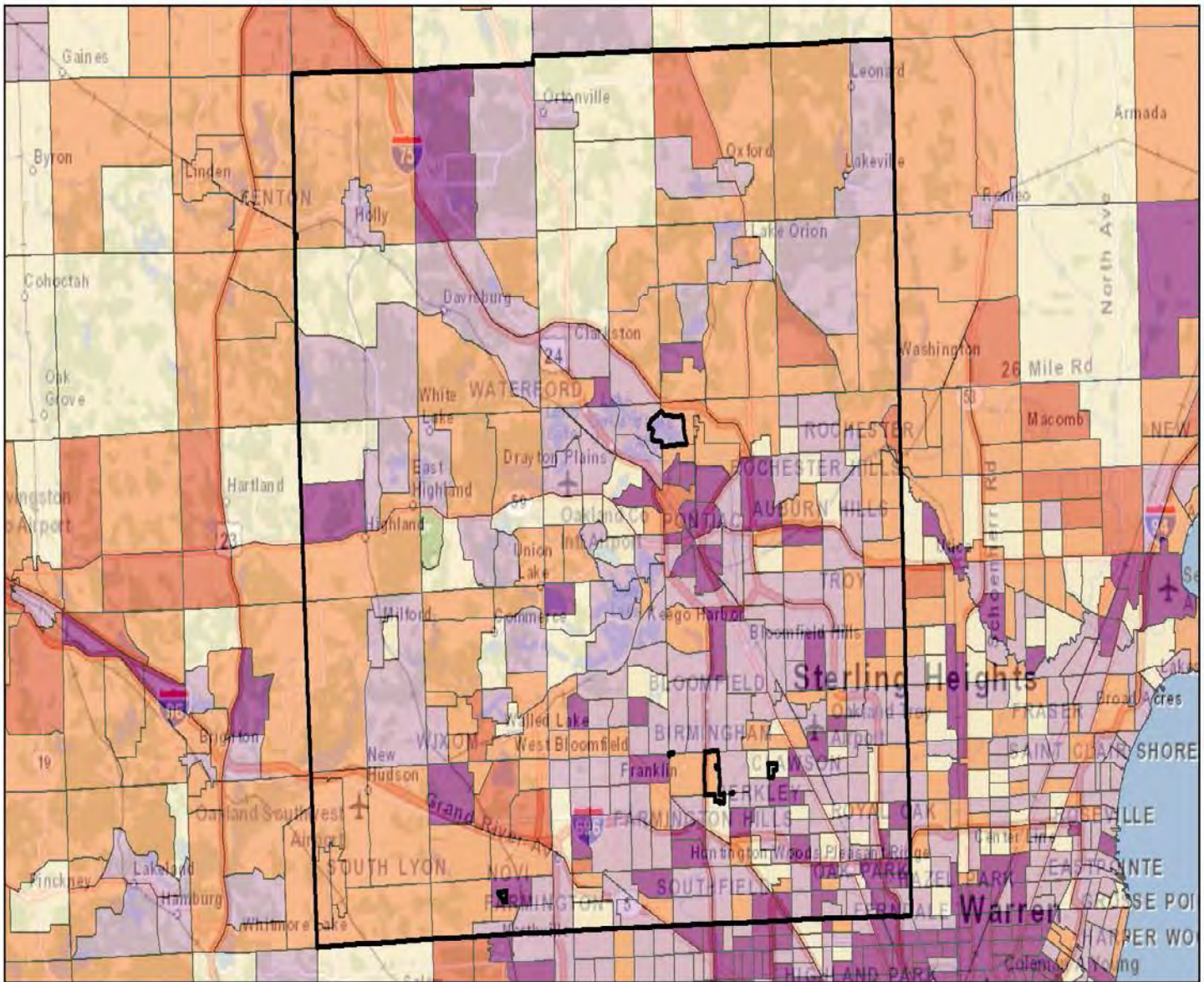
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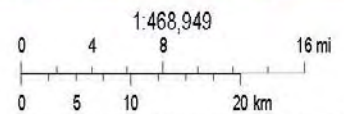
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The Population Change Map below displays population change throughout Oakland County over the last decade. The purple shaded areas of the map saw the least change in population, with the dark purple areas representing greater than -10% and the lighter purple areas zero to -10% population loss. The beige shaded areas experienced less than 5% population growth, whereas the light orange areas experienced between 5 and 50% population growth. The dark orange areas of the map saw the highest growth rates at greater than 50%. The highest growth occurred in the northeast and southwest areas of the County.

Population Change -



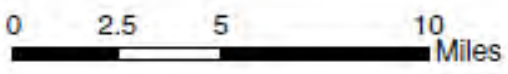
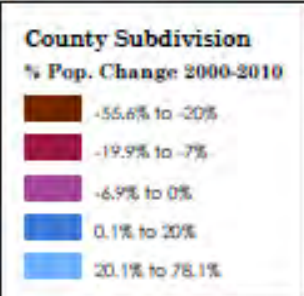
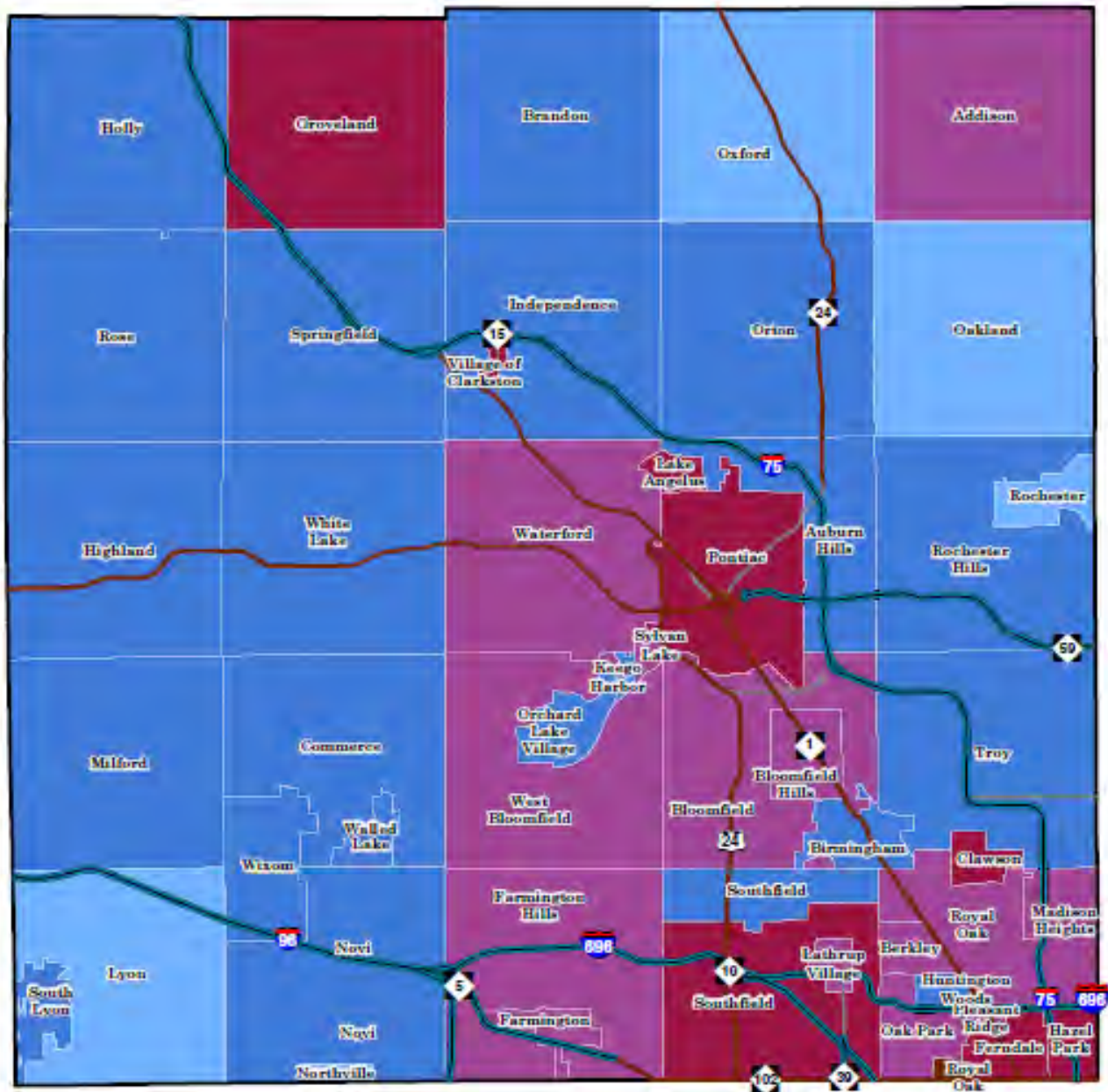
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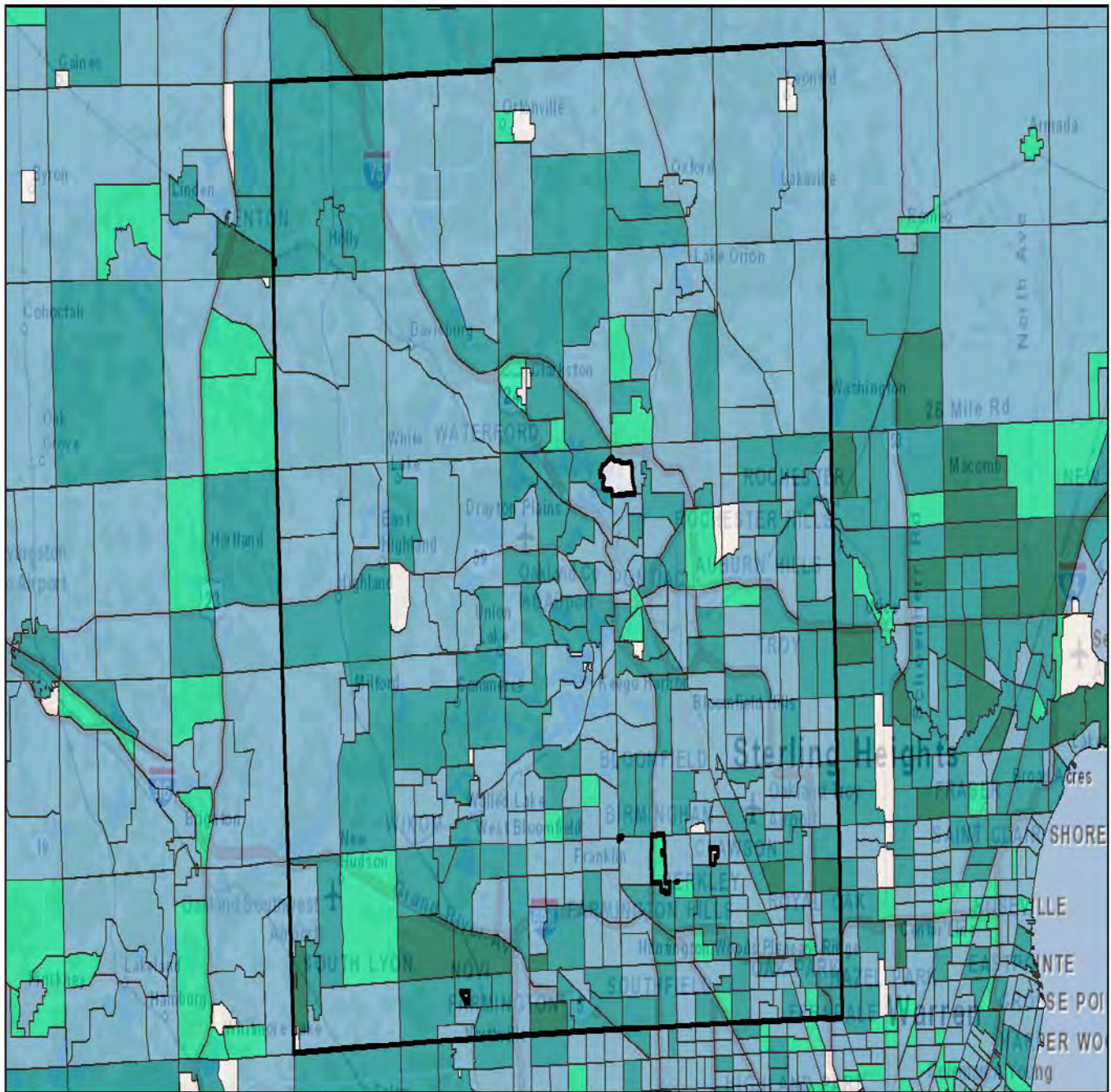


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The Household Distribution Map looks at the distribution of households in Oakland County by the number of total households. The greatest numbers of households are represented in dark green and are concentrated in the southwest portion of the County.

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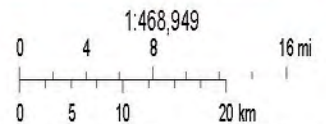
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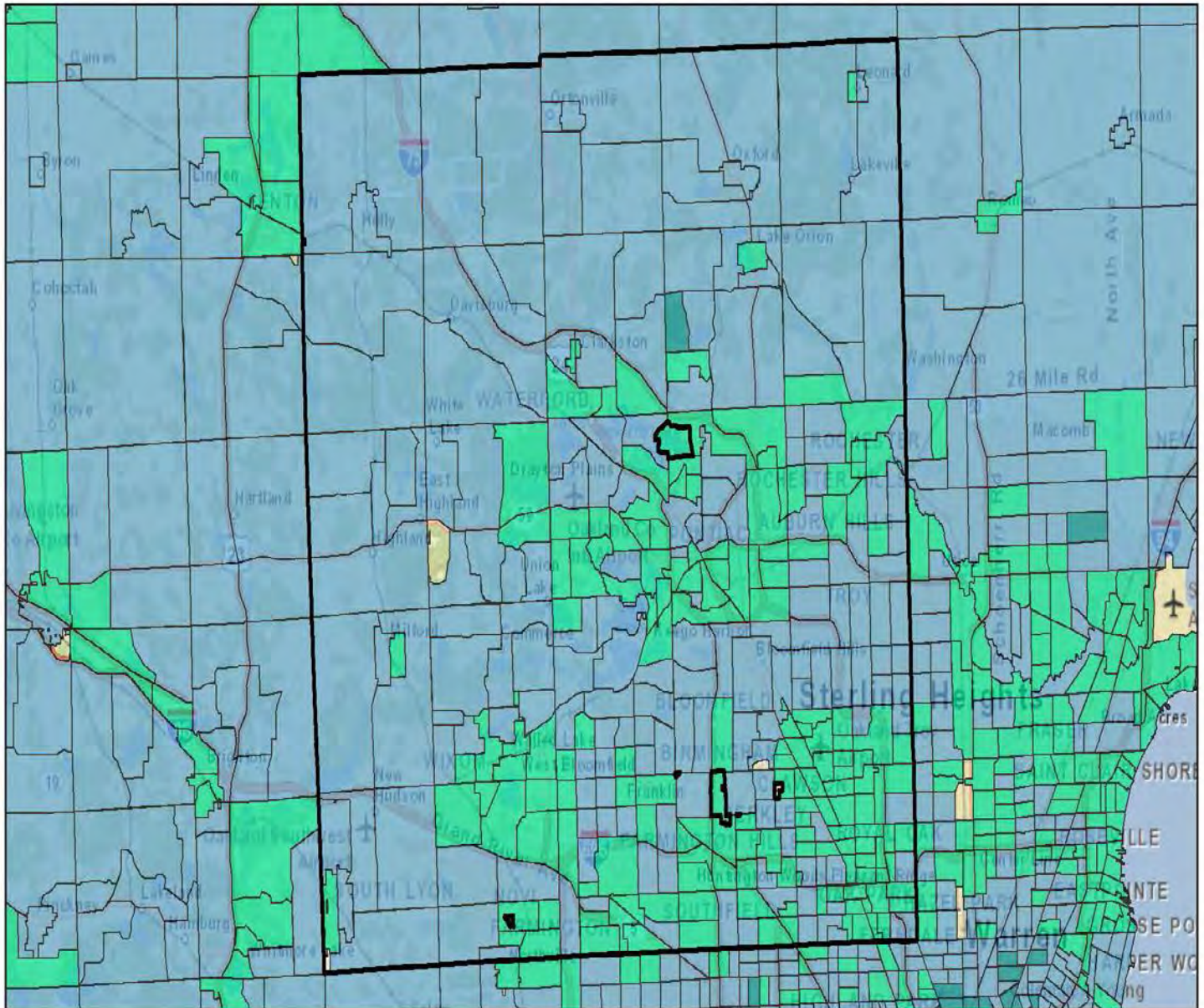


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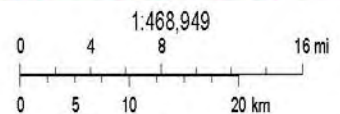
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Average Household Size -



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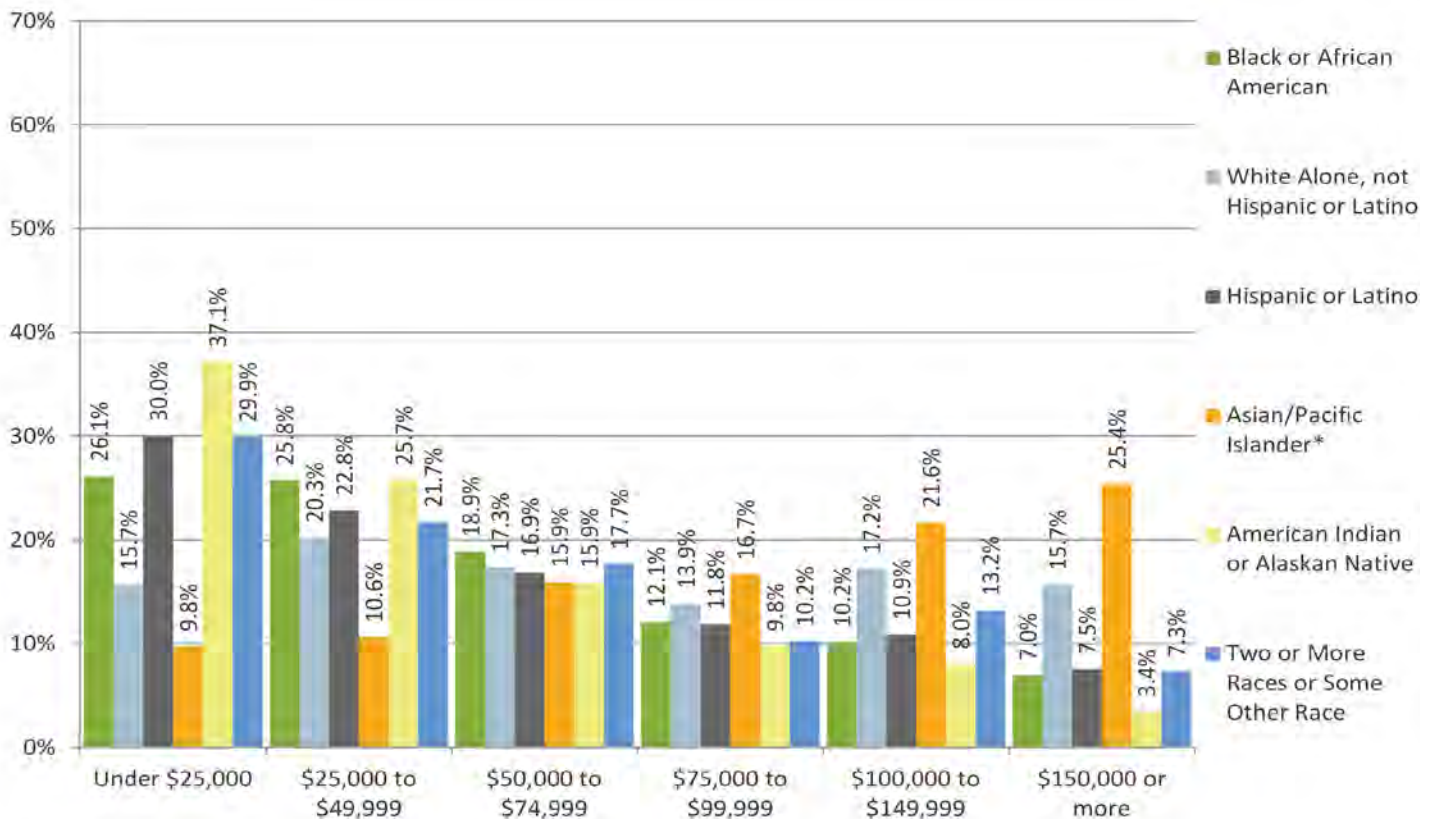
Household Income

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, household income includes the income of the householder and all other individuals 15 years old and over in the household, whether related or not. A household includes related family members and all unrelated people, if any, such as lodgers, foster children, wards, or employees who share the housing unit. A person living alone in a housing unit, or a group of unrelated people sharing a housing unit, is also counted as a household.

Household income has shifted downward in the last decade. The reduction was attributed to the economic downturn, which resulted in reduced earnings, reduced labor force participation and higher rates of unemployment for longer periods of time. Good paying manufacturing jobs with relatively low education required significantly declined. Currently, jobs will require higher levels of education. Data suggests that Oakland County residents' income levels either stayed flat or slightly declined in the last ten years. Those who had modest incomes saw their earnings decline. Earnings were also tied to educational attainment. Those who had more education earned more over this period. Those individuals who were in poverty in 2000 were more likely to decline further into poverty. Those individuals who were on the margin also declined into poverty. As this cycle occurs, there is more strain on government programs and services to meet the ever increasing needs of vulnerable populations.

2007-2011 ACS data reported the following household income distribution among 480,720 households, 8.51% were ELI (0-30% AMI), 8.4% were VLI (30-50% AMI) and 13.13% were LI (50-80% AMI). The remaining 69.96% of the households had income above 80% AMI. Of 480,720 households, 127,208 rent, 353,512 own and 30.04% earn less than 80% AMI. More than one-third of all households may require some form of housing assistance. The following data below from New Detroit is aggregated to six income categories out of the sixteen income categories in the ACS.

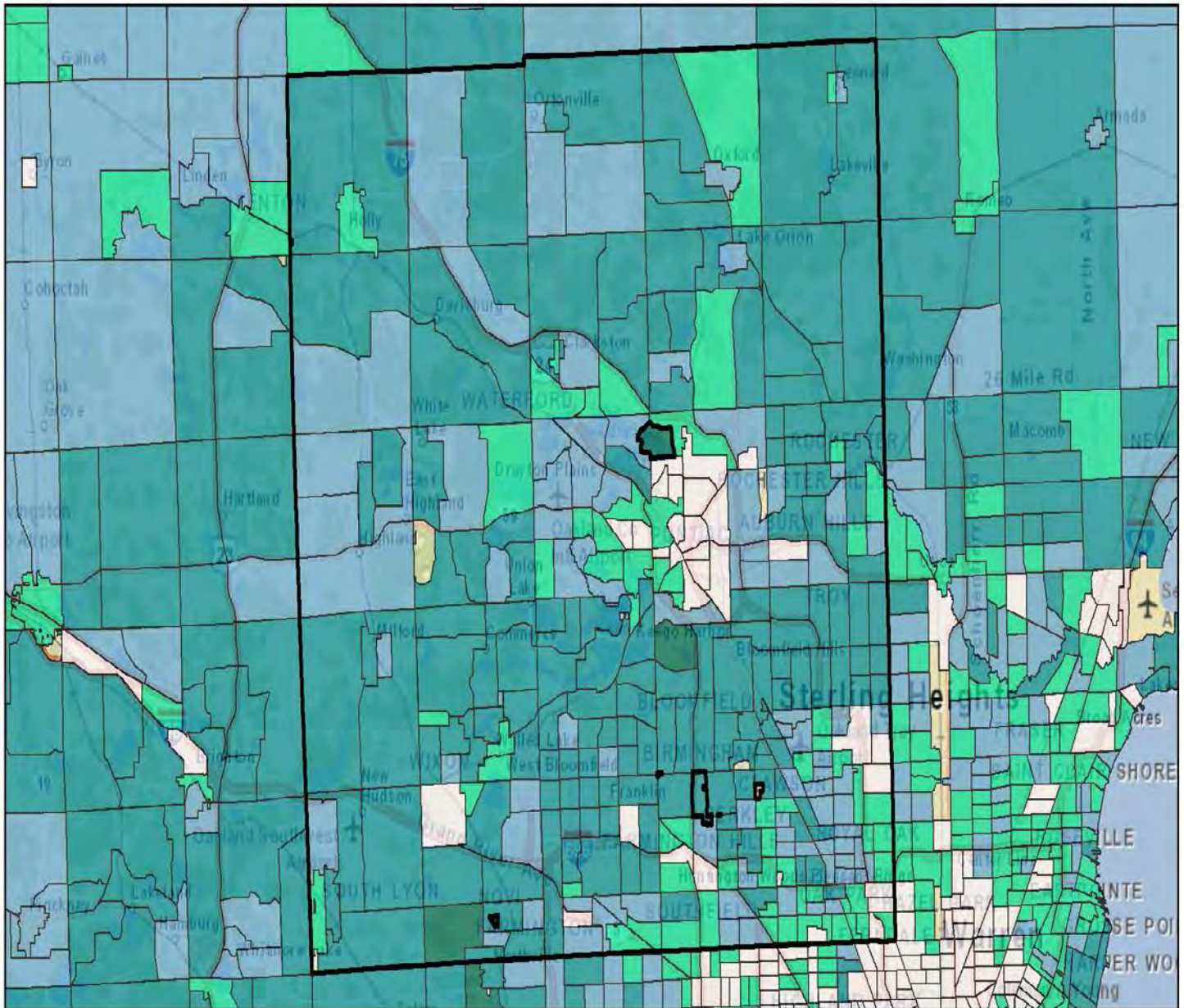
Chart 2 - Household Income in the Past 12 Months, In Oakland County by Race/Ethnicity



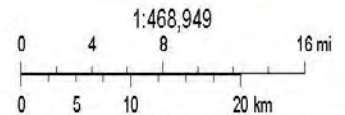
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The Median Household Income Map displays median household income in Oakland County over the last decade with levels displayed based on income maximums and household size. Areas shaded in white represent the lowest income ranges with median incomes of less than \$37,950. Median incomes increase as the shading for the areas darken. Areas shaded in dark green have median incomes of over \$154,000.

Median Household Income -



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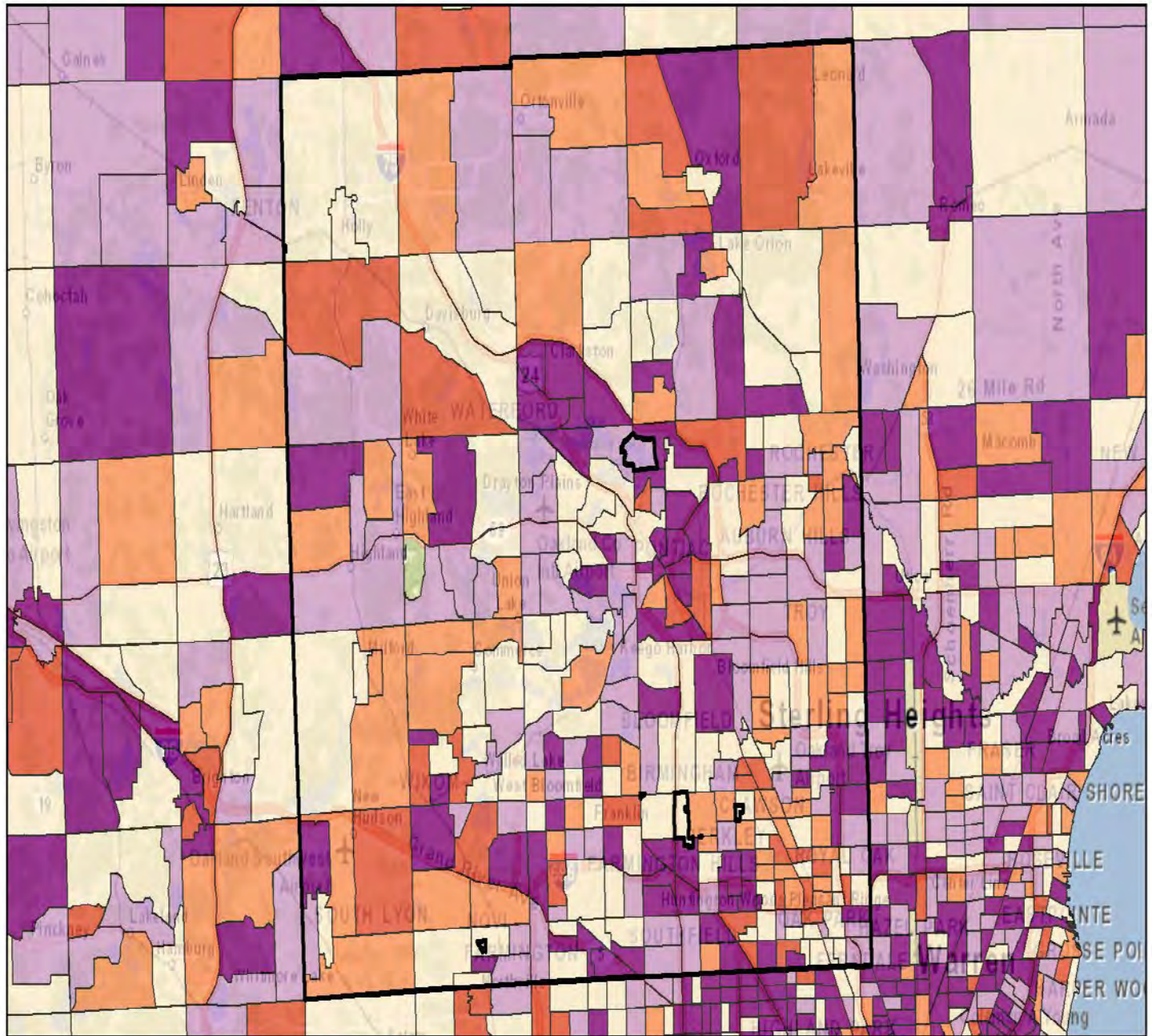


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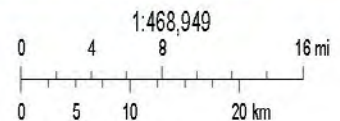
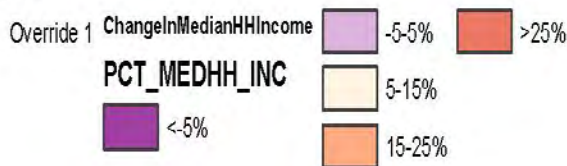
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The Change in Median Income Map displays changes in median household income levels throughout Oakland County over the last decade. The purple shaded areas represent those areas where median incomes have decreased. The white and orange shaded areas represent those areas where median income has increased.

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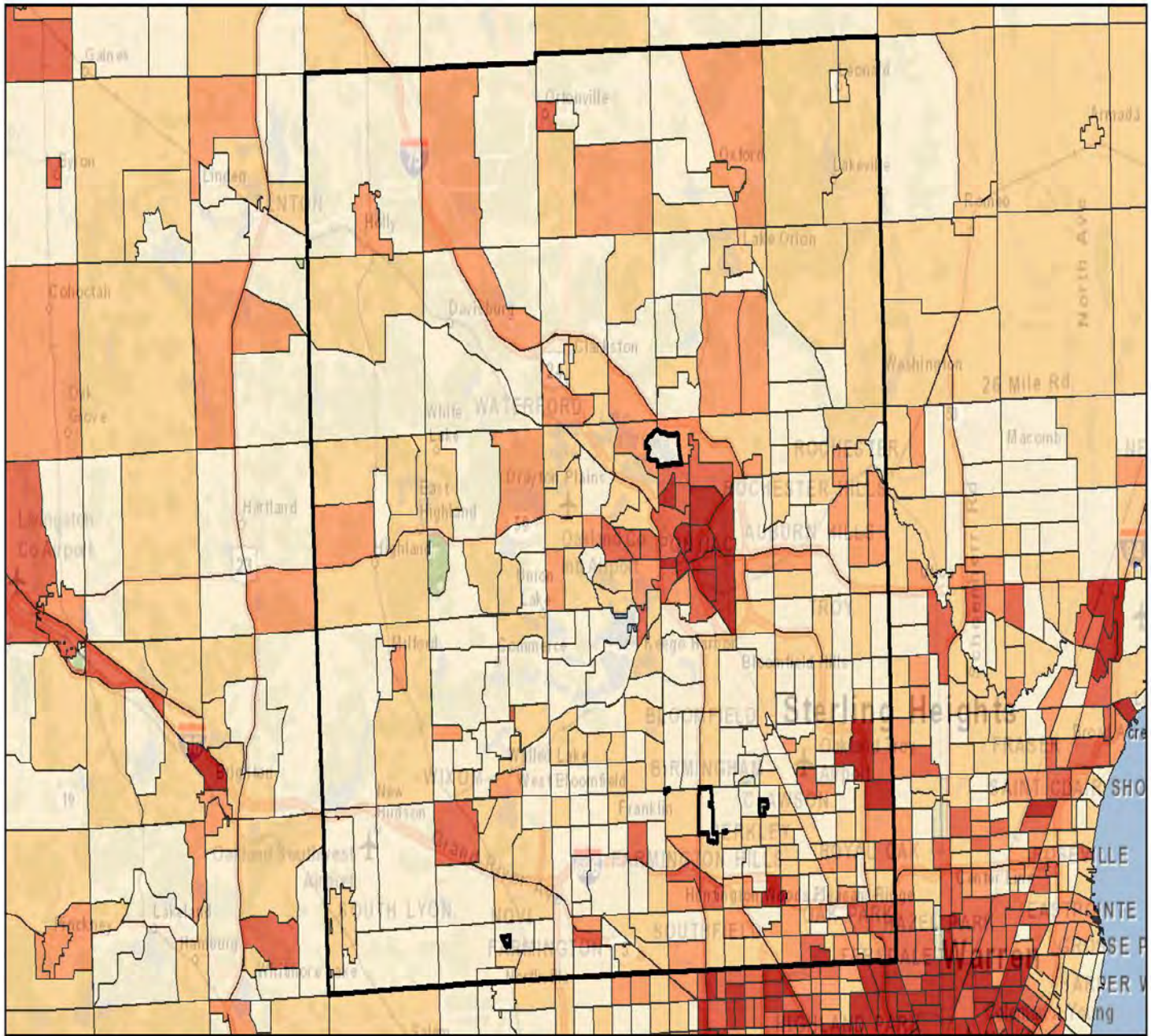


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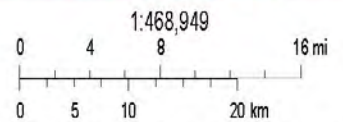
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The ELI Households Map displays the distribution of ELI households throughout Oakland County over the last decade. The red areas represent the highest percentage of ELI households. The areas with a concentration of more than 25% include the Cities of Madison Heights, Pontiac, Southfield, Troy and Royal Oak Township.

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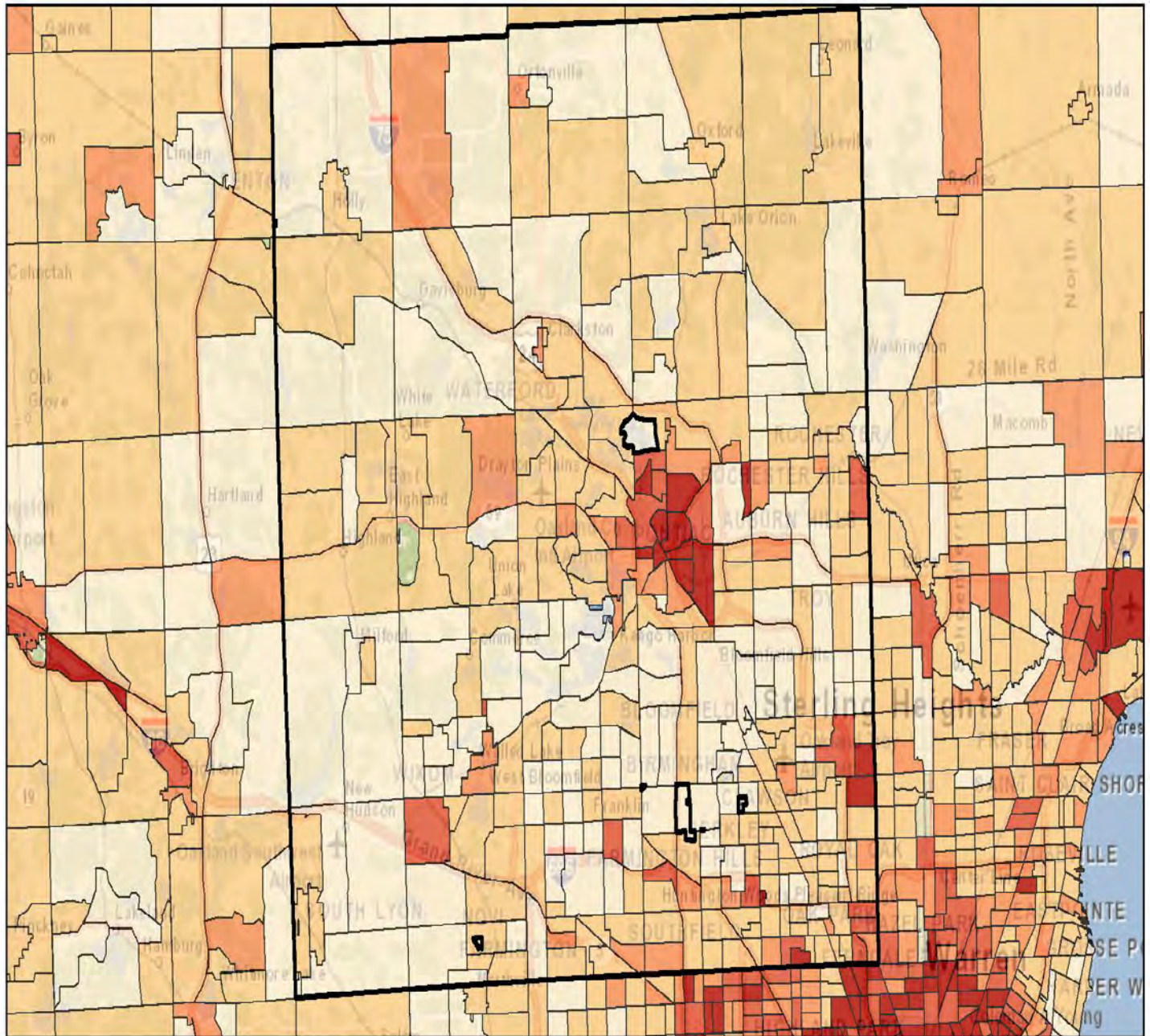


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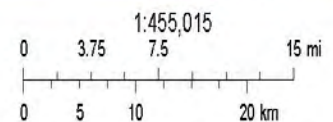
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The LI Households Map displays the distribution of LI households throughout Oakland County over the last decade. The red areas represent the highest percentage of LI households. The areas with a concentration of more than 45% include the Cities of Auburn Hills, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Pontiac, Troy and Royal Oak Township.

Low Income Households -



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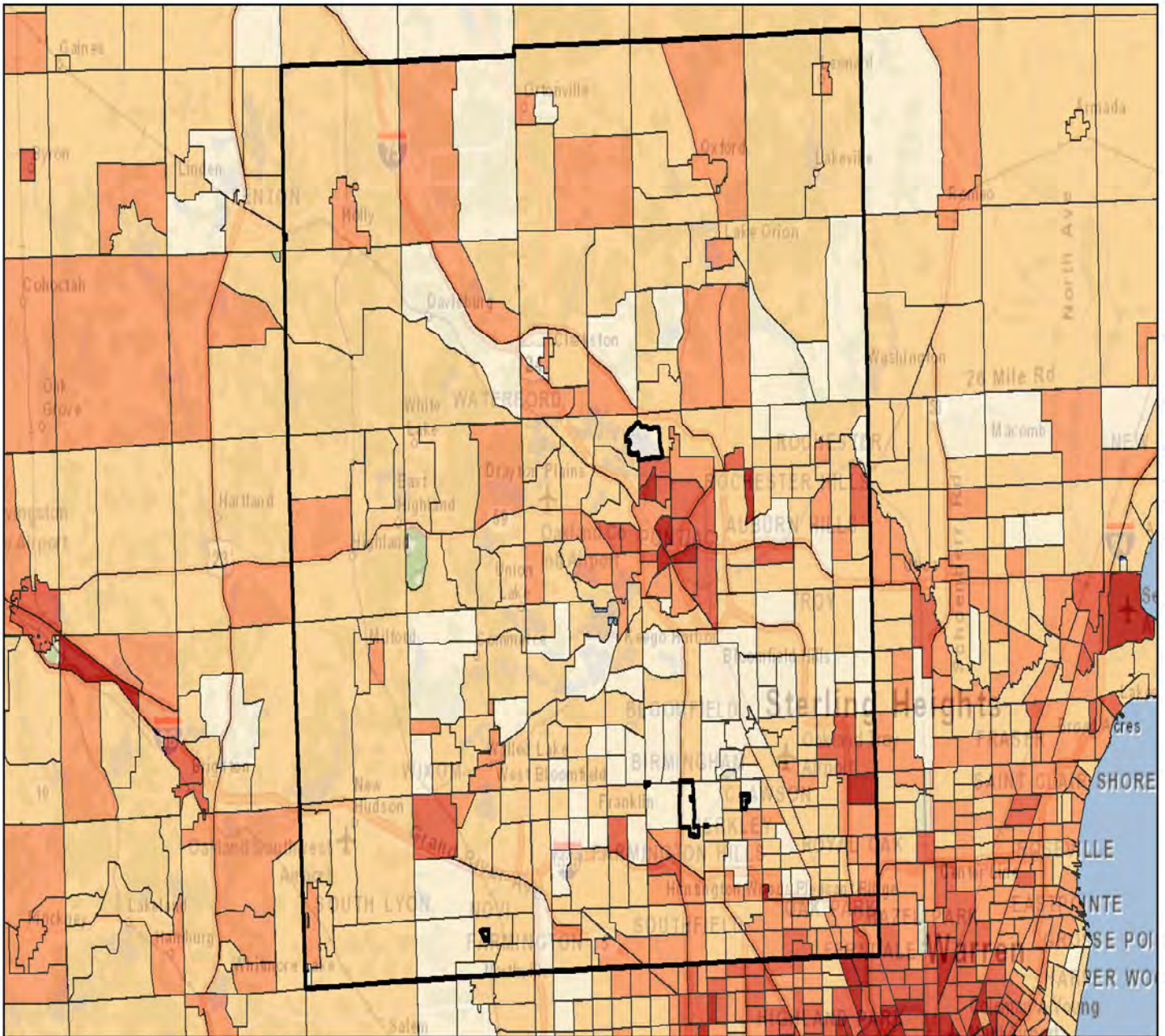


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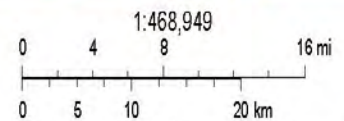
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The Moderate-Income Households Map displays the distribution of moderate-income households throughout Oakland County over the last decade. The red areas represent the highest percentage of LI households. The areas with a concentration of more than 75% include the Cities of Auburn Hills, Madison Heights, Oak Park, and Pontiac.

Moderate Income Households -



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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

Number of Households Table

	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI
Total Households *	40,909	40,354	63,115	41,485	294,845
Small Family Households *	12,068	12,748	20,222	15,670	160,100
Large Family Households *	2,580	2,615	3,771	2,834	25,550
Household contains at least one person 62-74 years of age	6,511	7,043	12,039	8,523	48,653
Household contains at least one person age 75 or older	6,598	9,454	13,147	5,488	19,055
Households with one or more children 6 years old or younger *	6,686	5,512	7,855	5,570	28,313
* the highest income category for these family types is >80% HAMFI					

Table 10 - Total Households

Data Source: HUD Area Median Family Income, 2000 U.S. Census, 2007-2011 American Community Survey (ACS)

Oakland County

- 61.33% of **all households** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 13.12% of all households are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 8.51% of all households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 72.51% of **small family households** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 9.16% of small family households are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 5.47% of all small family households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 68.54% of **large family households** have income greater than 100% AMI. 10.12% of large family households are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 6.92% of all households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 58.78% of households with **at least one person between 62 and 74 years of age** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 14.54% of all this type of household is moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 7.86% of all this type of household is VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 52.50% of households with **one or more children 6 years of age or older** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 14.57% of all households are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 14.54% of all households are VLI (below 30% AMI).

Farmington Hills

- 63% of all households have incomes greater than 100% AMI.
- 45% of small family households have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 3.6% of small family households are moderate-income (50%-80% AMI). 1.1% of all small family households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 94% of large family households have incomes greater than 100% AMI.
- 84% of households with at least one person between 62 and 74 years of age have incomes greater than 100% AMI.
- 86% of households with at least one person 75 years of age or older have incomes greater than 100% AMI.
- 90% of households with one or more children 6 years of age or older have incomes greater than 100% AMI.

Royal Oak

- 61.95% of **all households** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 13.37% of all households are moderate-income (50-80% of AMI). 7.92% of all households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 76.68% of **small family households** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 9.34% of small family households are moderate-income (50-80%). 2.9% of all small family households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 64.02% of **large family households** have income greater than 100% AMI. 14.81% of large family households are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 2.12% of all households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 47.40% of households with **at least one person between 62 and 74 years of age** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 14.81% of all this type of household are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 12.08% of all this type of household are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 27.62% of households with **at least one person 75 years of age or older** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 25.90% of all households are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 13.38% of all households with at least one person 75 years of age or older are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 49.03% of households with **one or more children 6 years of age or older** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 18.53% of all households are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 14.54% of all households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- The elderly (62 years of age and older) have a greater likelihood of living in a VLI or LI household.

Waterford Township

- 47.2% of **all households** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 14% of all households are moderate-income (50-80% of AMI). 9.6% of all households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 60.6% of **small family households** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 12.4% of small family households are moderate-income (50%-80% AMI). 9.1% of all small family households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 50% of **large family households** have income greater than 100% AMI. 18.7% of large family households are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 11.5% of all households are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 51.9% of households with **at least one person between 62 and 74 years of age** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 15.7% of all this type of household are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 7.2% of all this type of household are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 34.6% of households with **at least one person 75 years of age or older** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 24.4% of all households are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 9.1% of all households with at least one person 75 years of age or older are VLI (below 30% AMI).
- 32.7% of households with **one or more children 6 years of age or older** have incomes greater than 100% AMI. 20.3% of all households are moderate-income (50-80% AMI). 17.9% of all households are VLI (below 30% AMI).

Oakland County: The following table provides a breakdown of total households (480,708) by income level:

Table NA B - Percentage of Total Households by Income Level

Income Level	0-30% HAMFI	>30-50% HAMFI	>50-80% HAMFI	>80-100% HAMFI	>100% HAMFI
Total Households	8.51%	8.40%	13.13%	8.63%	61.34%

Data Source: 2007-2011 American Community Survey (ACS)

The median household income in 2010 for Oakland County was \$66,069. Based on 2010 data, 22 or (41%) of participating communities have a lower median household income than the county overall.

Table NA C - Median Household Income (in 2010 dollars)

City	Amount	City	Amount	Township	Amount
Auburn Hills	\$52,6240	Rochester	\$73,764	Oakland	\$111,206
Berkley	\$64,386	Rochester Hills	\$78,339	Orion	\$78,920
Birmingham	\$87,245	Royal Oak	\$56,667	Oxford	\$72,463
Bloomfield Hills	\$133,370	South Lyon	\$56,709	Rose	\$70,932
Clarkston	\$58,143	Southfield	\$51,653	Royal Oak	\$25,515
Clawson	\$54,590	Sylvan Lake	\$78,101	Springfield	\$77,903
Farmington	\$60,955	Troy	\$84,416	Waterford	\$57,544
Farmington Hills	\$69,183	Walled Lake	\$50,000	West Bloomfield	\$92,601
Ferndale	\$49,818	Wixom	\$48,232	White Lake	\$72,850
Hazel Park	\$37,481	Township	Amount	Village	Amount
Huntington Woods	\$95,218	Addison	\$75,508	Beverly Hills	\$96,089
Keego Harbor	\$50,159	Bloomfield	\$106,778	Franklin	\$135,078
Lathrup Village	\$89,846	Brandon	\$71,255	Holly	\$48,261
Madison Heights	\$43,673	Commerce	\$81,461	Lake Orion	\$54,076
Northville	\$117,500	Groveland	\$76,076	Leonard	\$73,636
Novi	\$77,352	Highland	\$68,227	Milford	\$66,945
Oak Park	\$50,466	Holly	\$57,435	Ortonville	\$75,549
Orchard Lake Vlg	\$149,250	Independence	\$78,163	Oxford	\$59,648
Pleasant Ridge	\$92,659	Lyon	\$74,946	Wolverine Lake	\$72,270
Pontiac	\$32,782	Milford	\$76,125		

Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2010

Housing Needs Summary Tables

1. Housing Problems (Households with one of the listed needs)

	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS										
Substandard Housing - Lacking complete plumbing or kitchen facilities	559	328	409	244	1,540	98	178	240	134	650
Severely Overcrowded - With >1.51 people per room (and complete kitchen and plumbing)	238	119	135	30	522	60	24	24	14	122
Overcrowded - With 1.01-1.5 people per room (and none of the above problems)	860	434	574	124	1,992	227	348	409	292	1,276
Housing cost burden greater than 50% of income (and none of the above problems)	14,616	8,071	2,368	404	25,459	11,968	9,943	9,976	3,834	35,721
Housing cost burden greater than 30% of income (and none of the above problems)	2,193	7,638	11,027	2,938	23,796	1,723	5,776	10,752	9,007	27,258
Zero/negative Income (and none of the above problems)	2,355	0	0	0	2,355	1,684	0	0	0	1,684

Table 11 - Housing Problems

Data Source: 2007-2011 American Community Survey (ACS)

HUD defines housing problems to include:

Substandard Housing - Lacking complete plumbing or kitchen facilities is defined as a household without hot and cold water, piped water, a flush toilet and a bathtub or shower, and kitchen facilities that lack a sink with piped water, a range or stove, or refrigerator.

Severely Overcrowded - Severely overcrowded is defined as a household having complete kitchens and bathrooms but housing more than 1.51 persons per room excluding bathrooms, porches, foyers, halls or half-rooms.

Overcrowded - Overcrowding is defined as a household having complete kitchen and bathrooms but housing more than 1.01 to 1.5 persons per room excluding bathrooms, porches, foyers, halls or half-rooms.

Housing Severe Cost Burden - People who pay more than 50 0% of their income for housing are considered severely cost burdened.

Housing Cost Burden - People who pay more than 30% of their income for housing are considered cost burdened

Households with one or more severe housing problems: Severe Housing Problems are defined as lacking kitchen or complete plumbing, severe overcrowding, severe cost burden.

Oakland County

A very small number of renter and homeowner households in all Income categories experience substandard housing conditions. Renter and owner households with ELI and VLI (>50% AMI) face the highest level of severe overcrowding. Housing cost burden mostly impacts renter and owner households with LI (50-80% AMI). Severe cost burden is the most significant housing problem for Oakland County renter and owner households with ELI (0-30% AMI).

Farmington Hills

- Data reveals a very small number of low- and Moderate Income (LMI) households experience substandard housing conditions.
- The data reveals that no households experience severely overcrowded conditions.
- Data indicates all renters experiencing overcrowding are below 50% AMI.
- The owners experiencing overcrowding are from households between 50-80% AMI.
- Cost burden: is the most significant housing problem for renters and owner-occupied households; impacting the highest number of households with issues. Cost burden for 1,930 rental households of LI (<50% AMI) and severe cost burden is 1,120 owner households (<50% AMI).

Royal Oak

- Data reveals that a small number of LMI homeowners experience substandard housing conditions in comparison to renters.
- Data reveals all of the renters experiencing overcrowding conditions are below 50% AMI. The majority of the owners experiencing the same problem are from moderate-income households (50-80% AMI).
- Housing burden which is greater than 30% of income - Data indicates that the greatest percentage (51.2%) of renters experiencing housing cost burden are moderate-income households (50-80% AMI). By comparison, 34.3% of moderate-income homeowners are experiencing housing cost burden. 34.7% of non-low/moderate income homeowners (80-100% AMI) are experiencing cost burden in comparison to 7.3% of renters.

- Severe housing cost burden which is greater than 50% of income - The Royal Oak data indicates that the overwhelming majority (69.4%) of renters experiencing severe housing cost burden are from VLI households (less than 30% AMI). By comparison, 40% of VLI homeowners experience severe housing cost burden. No moderate-income (50-80% AMI) rental households are experiencing severe housing burden.

Southfield

- According to HUD 2005-2007 CHAS data, in Southfield, 2,910 owner households earning less than 95% MFI were living in housing with some type of housing problem. Housing problems can range from lacking complete plumbing or kitchen, overcrowding, or cost burden greater than 30% of income. Of Southfield's 22,810 owner households, 12.7% experienced some type of housing problem.

Waterford Township

- A small number of LMI homeowners experience substandard housing conditions.
- Data suggests that those renters experiencing overcrowding are below 50% AMI. No household owners experience severely overcrowded housing conditions.
- Data reveals those renters experiencing overcrowding conditions come from all income levels. However, the majority of the owners experiencing the same problem are below 50% AMI.
- The Waterford Township data indicates that the overwhelming majority (69.3%) of renters experiencing severe housing cost burden are from VLI households (less than 30% AMI). By comparison, 33% of VLI homeowners experience severe housing cost burden.
- The greatest percentage (50%) of renters experiencing housing cost burden are from LI households (30-50% AMI). 36% of moderate-income homeowners (50-80% AMI) are experiencing housing cost burden. 39% of non-low/moderate income homeowners (80-100% AMI) are experiencing cost burden in comparison to 6% of renters.

2. Housing Problems 2 (Households with one or more Severe Housing Problems: Lacks kitchen or complete plumbing, severe overcrowding, severe cost burden)

	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS										
Having 1 or more of four housing problems	16,246	8,936	3,513	808	29,503	12,358	10,483	10,651	4,268	37,760
Having none of four housing problems	5,634	10,726	21,335	12,265	49,960	2,599	10,248	27,745	24,134	64,726
Household has negative income, but none of the other housing problems	2,355	0	0	0	2,355	1,684	0	0	0	1,684

Table 12 - Housing Problems 2

Data Source: 2007-2011 American Community Survey (ACS)

Oakland County

In Oakland County households with lower incomes have greater levels of severe housing problems. Also, the County has more owner-occupied households with severe housing problems than renter households.

Farmington Hills

The Farmington Hills data reveals that renters in the 0-30% and 30-50% AMI ranges experience the highest rate of one or more housing problems. The owner rate for the same income levels are half the number compared to that of renters.

Royal Oak

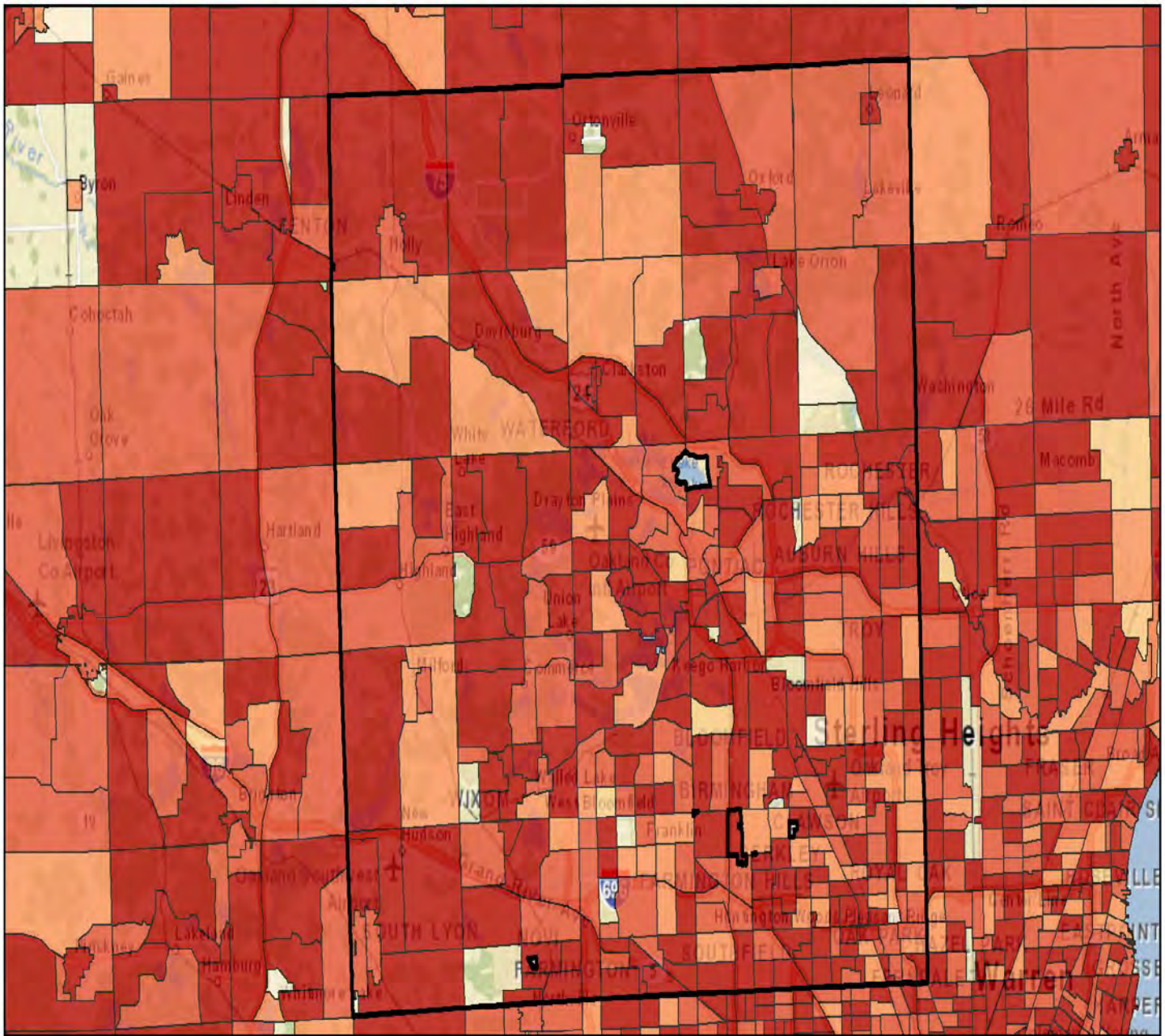
The Royal Oak data reveals that renters in the 0-30% AMI range experience the highest rate of one or more housing problems. Not surprisingly, the greater a household income, renter or homeowner, the less likelihood of experiencing any housing problems.

Waterford Township

The Waterford Township data reveals that renters in the 0-30% AMI range (65%) experience the highest rate of one or more housing problems. The greater a household income, whether renter or homeowner, the less likelihood of experiencing any housing problems.

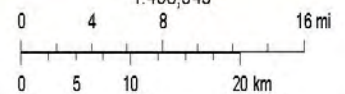
The ELI Households with Severe Housing Problems Map shows a concentration of ELI households that have at least one severe housing problem. HUD defines housing problems to include substandard housing, severely overcrowded and overcrowded units and cost burden and severe cost burden.

Extremely Low Income Households with Severe Housing Problems -



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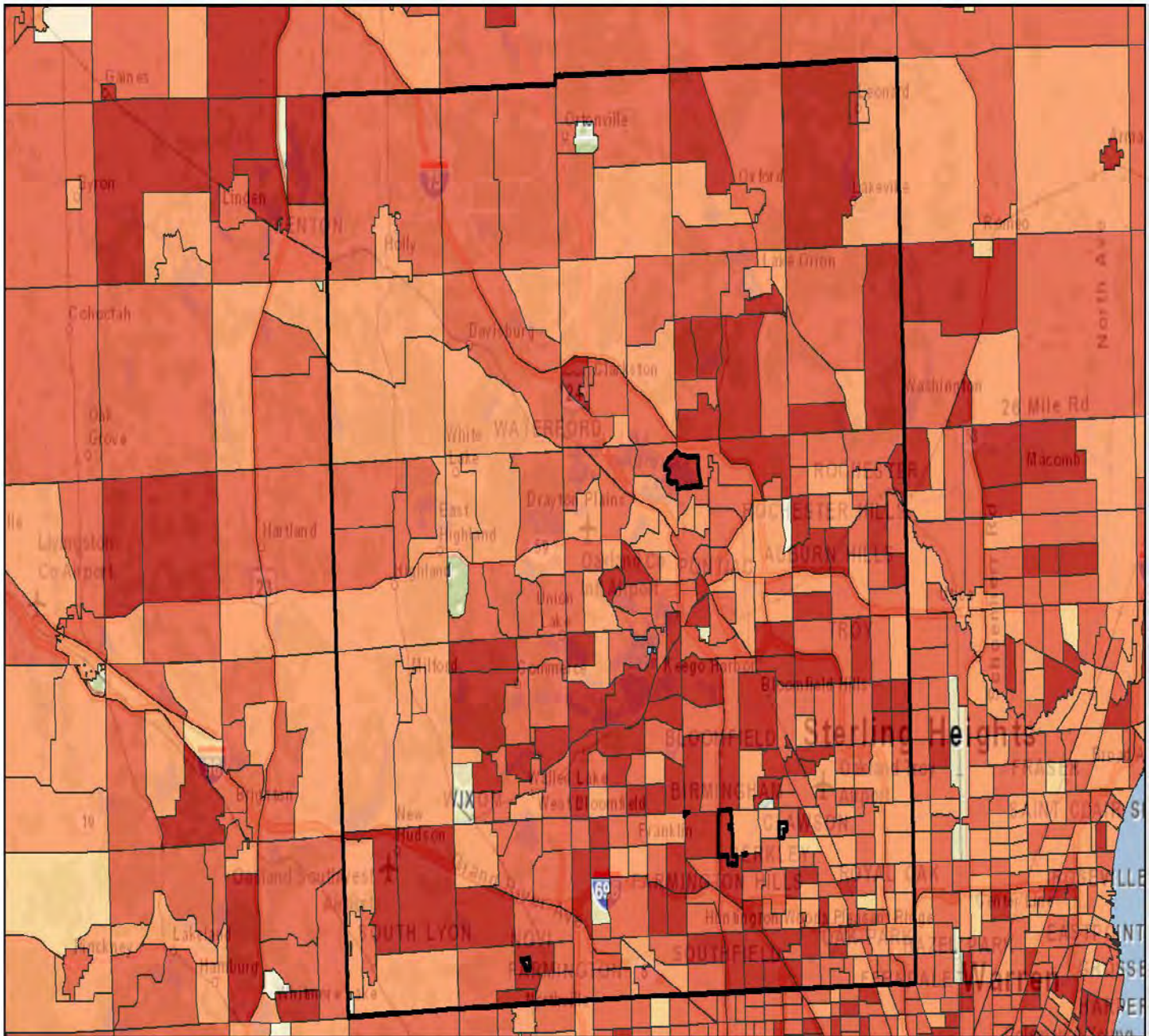


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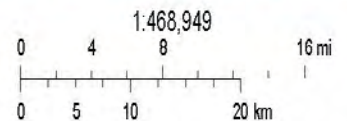
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The LI Households with Severe Housing Problems Map shows a concentration of LI households that have at least one severe housing problem. HUD defines housing problems to include substandard housing, severely overcrowded and overcrowded units and cost burden and severe cost burden.

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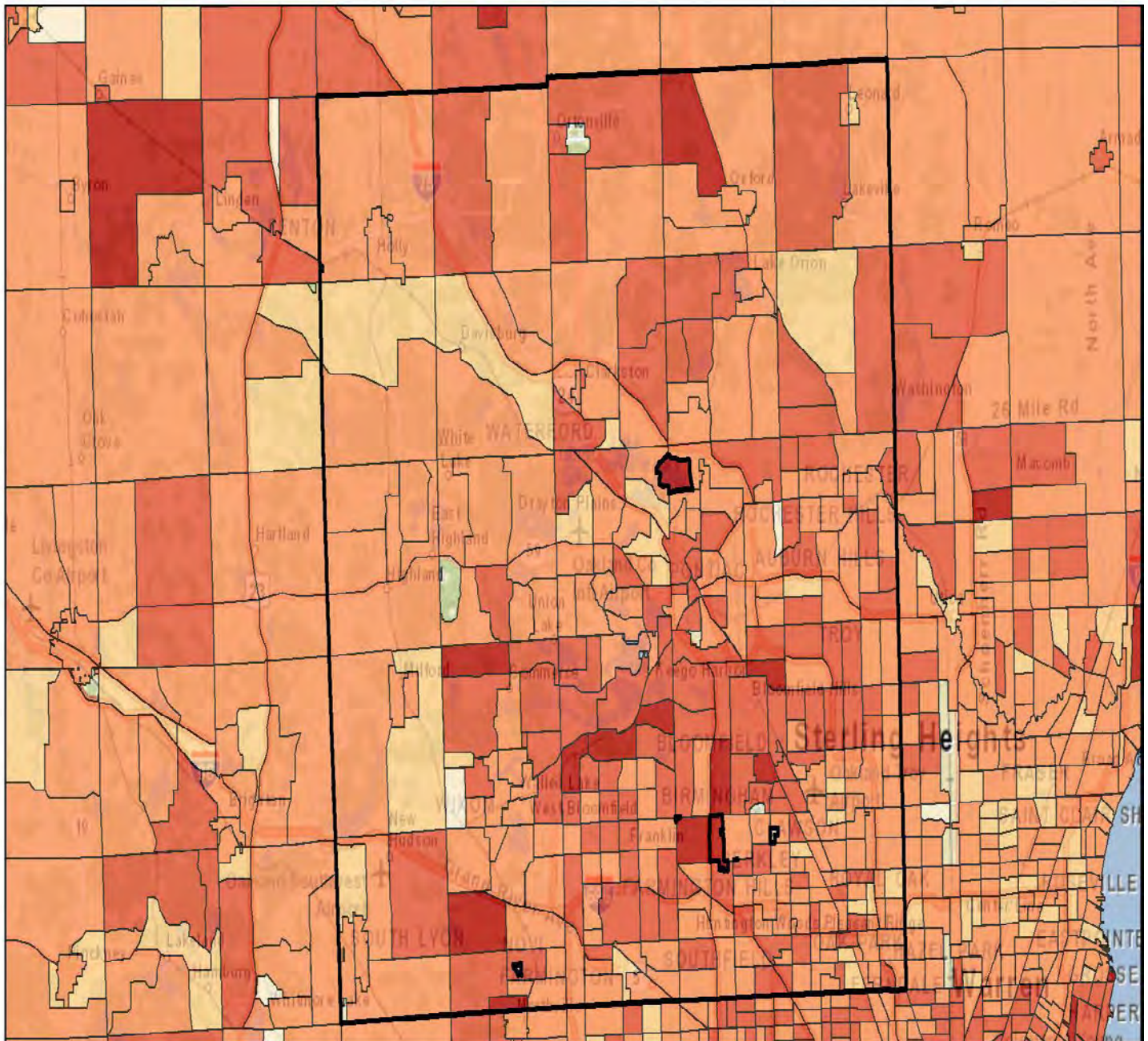


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The Moderate-Income Households with Severe Housing Problems Map shows a concentration of LI households that have at least one severe housing problem. HUD defines housing problems to include substandard housing, severely overcrowded and overcrowded units and cost burden and severe cost burden.

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3. Cost Burden > 30%

	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS								
Small Related	6,143	6,331	4,871	17,345	3,863	4,780	7,699	16,342
Large Related	1,308	1,003	651	2,962	912	1,188	1,895	3,995
Elderly	4,246	3,912	3,555	11,713	5,624	7,083	7,291	19,998
Other	6,542	5,141	4,882	16,565	3,595	2,933	4,216	10,744
Total need by income	18,239	16,387	13,959	48,585	13,994	15,984	21,101	51,079

Table 13 - Cost Burden > 30%

Data Source: 2007-2011 American Community Survey (ACS)

According to HUD, families who pay more than 30% of their income for housing are considered cost burdened. Paying in excess of 30% of your income for housing may make it difficult to afford necessities such as food, clothing, transportation and medical care. According to the Center for Neighborhood Technology's Housing + Transportation Affordability Index, 29.5% of the region's households spend 30% or more of their annual income on housing costs, while 70.2% of the region's households spend 45% or more of their annual income on the combined costs of housing and transportation. Additionally, the Index finds that the average household spends 52% of their income on the combined costs of housing and transportation. The average commute time for workers in the region is 26 minutes. Many of the region's newer or more rural communities have travel times of 30 minutes or greater, while many of the region's more urban and suburban areas have travel times of less than 29 minutes.

The Cost Burden > 30% table displays data on cost burdened households in Oakland County. Households are broken into five categories:

- 1) Small related - family households with 2 - 4 related members
- 2) Large related - family households with 5+ related members
- 3) Elderly - a household whose head, spouse or sole member is a person at least 62 years of age
- 4) Other - all other households
- 5) Total need by income

Oakland County - Cost burden >30%

Small Related - cost burden >30%: The majority (47.12%) of Oakland County's small related homeowner households experiencing a housing cost burden are LI households (50-80% AMI).

Large Related - cost burden >30%: The largest percentage (44.16%) of Oakland County's large related renter households experiencing a housing cost burden are VLI (30-50% AMI). The largest percentage (47.44%) large related households experiencing a housing cost burden are LI homeowners (50-80% AMI).

Elderly - cost burden >30%: The largest percentage (36.25%) of Oakland County's elderly renter households experiencing a housing cost burden are ELI (below 30% AMI). Both VLI (30-50% AMI) and LI (50-80% AMI) elderly homeowner households have a cost burden of 36% or greater. Elderly homeowners are nearly twice as likely as renters to be cost burdened, with 11,713 elderly renters compared to 19,998 elderly homeowners.

Farmington Hills - Cost Burden >30%

The majority of Farmington Hills Small Related Households (rental and owner) experiencing a housing cost burden are moderate-income households (50-80% AMI). The Large Related households don't have very large numbers that are cost burden in any income range. An even distribution of Elderly homeowner and rental households are experiencing a housing cost burden.

Royal Oak - Cost Burden > 30%

Small Related - cost burden >30%: The majority (56.3%) of Royal Oak's small related homeowner households experiencing a housing cost burden are moderate-income households (50-80% AMI).

Large Related - cost burden >30%: The largest percentage (61.1%) of Royal Oak's large related renter households experiencing a housing cost burden are LI households (30-50% AMI). The largest percentage (88.9%) large related households experiencing a housing cost burden are moderate-income homeowners (50-80% AMI).

Elderly - cost burden >30%: An even distribution of Royal Oak's elderly homeowner and renter households are experiencing a housing cost burden.

Waterford Township - Cost Burden > 30%

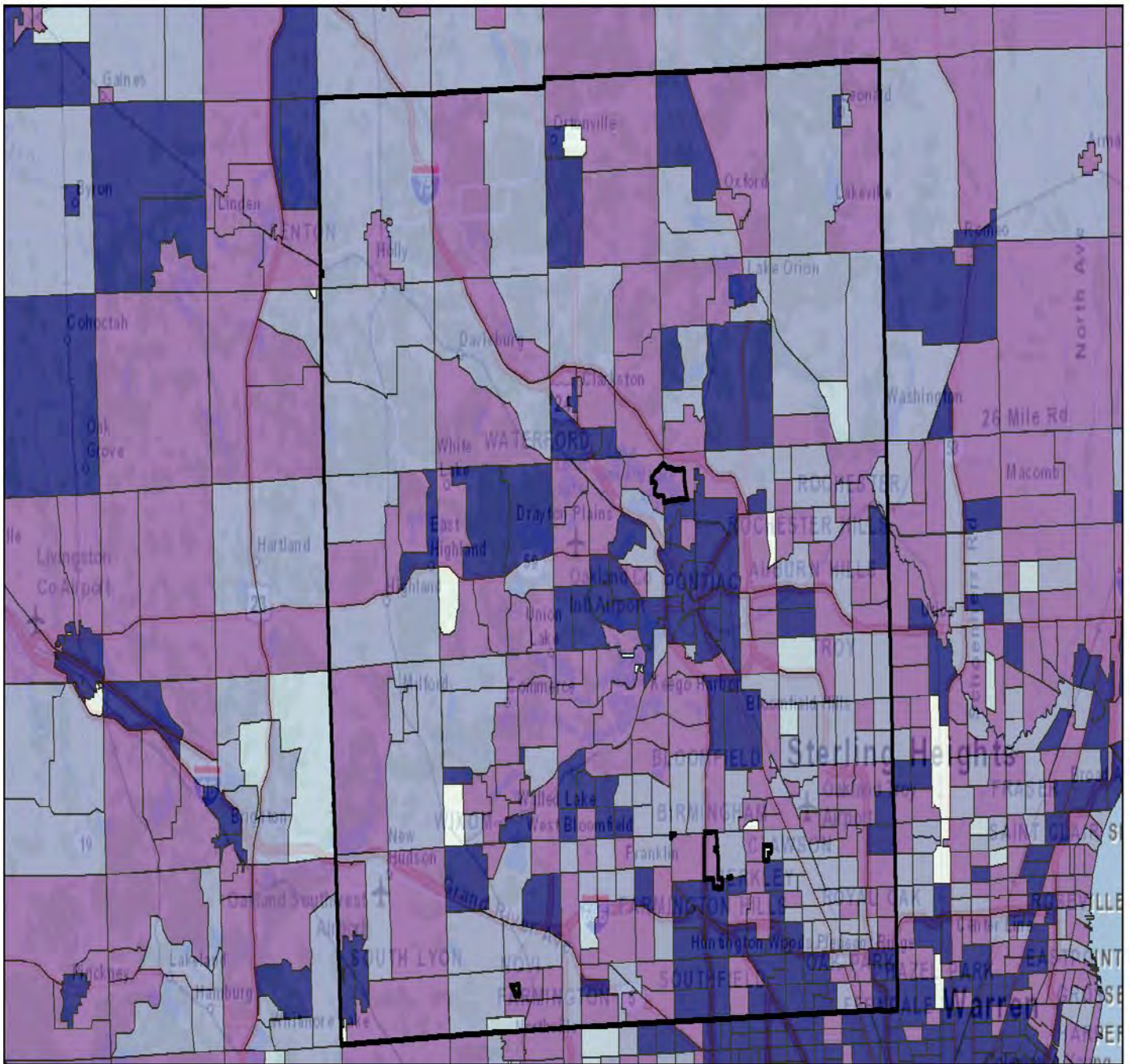
Small Related - cost burden >30%: 48.5% of Waterford Township's small related renter households experiencing a housing cost burden are LI households (30-50% AMI).

Large Related - cost burden >30%: The largest percentage (50%) of Waterford Township's large related renter households experiencing a housing cost burden are LI households (30-50% AMI). The largest percentage (61.4%) large related households experiencing a housing cost burden are moderate-income homeowners (50-80% AMI).

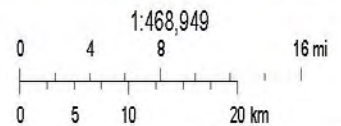
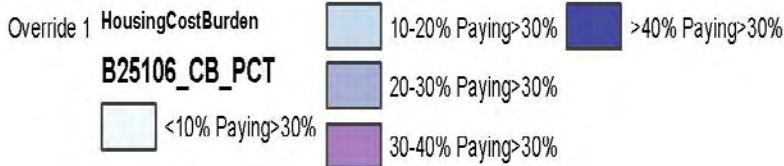
Elderly - cost burden >30%: The majority of the homeowner and rental households are experiencing a housing cost burden are in the moderate-income homeowners (50-80% AMI).

The Cost Burdened Households Map shows the distribution of Oakland County's cost burdened households.

Cost Burdened Households -

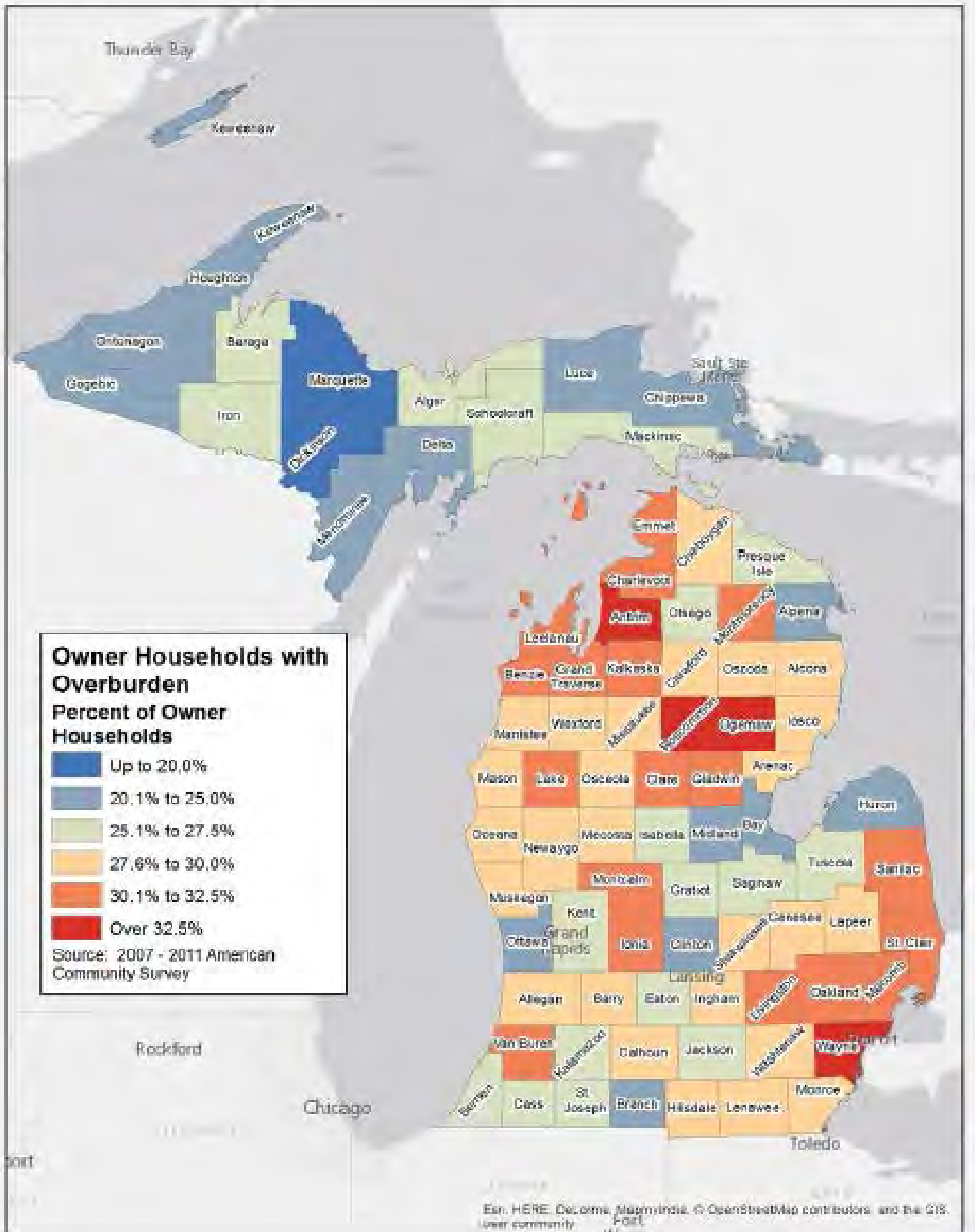


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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps



Data Source: 2007-2011 American Community Survey

4. Cost Burden > 50%

	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS								
Small Related	5,700	3,168	619	9,487	3,551	3,428	3,814	10,793
Large Related	1,129	579	49	1,757	739	842	727	2,308
Elderly	3,036	2,478	1,389	6,903	4,581	3,779	3,273	11,633
Other	5,964	2,308	494	8,766	3,285	2,062	2,223	7,570
Total need by income	15,829	8,533	2,551	26,913	12,156	10,111	10,037	32,304

Table 14 - Cost Burden > 50%

Data Source: 2007-2011 American Community Survey (ACS)

According to HUD, families who pay more than 50% of their income for housing are considered severely cost burdened. Paying in excess of 50% of your income for housing may make it severely difficult to afford necessities such as food, clothing, transportation and medical care.

The Cost Burden > 50% table displays data on severely cost burdened households in Oakland County. Households are broken into five categories:

- 1) Small related - family households with 2 - 4 related members
- 2) Large related - family households with 5+ related members
- 3) Elderly - a household whose head, spouse or sole member is a person at least 62 years of age
- 4) Other - all other households
- 5) Total need by income

Oakland County - Severe Cost Burden >50%

Small Related - severe cost burden >50%: More small related owners than renters, experience severe housing cost burden. The largest percent of small related owner households that experience severe housing cost burden (35.3%) have LI (50-80% AMI). The largest percent of small related renter households that experience severe housing cost burden (60.09%) have ELI (0-30% AMI).

Large Related - severe cost burden >50%: The largest percentage (64.25%) of Oakland County's large related renter households experiencing a severe housing cost burden are ELI (0-30% AMI). The highest percentage (36.48%) of large related owner households experiencing severe housing cost burden are VLI homeowners (30-50% AMI).

Elderly - severe cost burden >50%: Both elderly renter (43.98%) and owner (39.37%) households experiencing a severe housing cost burden have ELI (0-30% AMI).

Farmington Hills - Severe Cost Burden >50%

Of the four categories the Elderly household is the one that is consistently showing the greatest number of renter and owner-occupied households with a housing cost burden in Farmington Hills.

Royal Oak - Severe Cost Burden >50%

Small Related - severe cost burden >50%: The majority (51.1%) of Royal Oak' small related renter households experiencing a severe housing cost burden are VLI households (0-30% AMI). This is a disproportionately high percentage in comparison to homeowners.

Large Related - severe cost burden >50%: There are relatively few of Royal Oak's large related households, by number, experiencing a severe housing cost burden. The majority of large related rental households have a VLI (0-30% AMI). By contrast, the majority of large related homeowner households experiencing a severe housing cost burden are moderate-income (50-80% AMI).

Elderly - severe cost burden >50%: By number there are few Royal Oak elderly renters experiencing severe housing cost burden. However, there are a large number of elderly homeowners experiencing severe housing cost burden. The majority (58.7%) of those elderly homeowners, experiencing severe housing cost burden, are from VLI households (0-30% AMI).

Southfield - Severe Cost Burden >50%

In Southfield, renters especially those earning less than 50% MFI, are more severely affected by unaffordable housing costs than owners. This may be the result of LI residents being more likely to be renters than homeowners.

Waterford Township - Severe Cost Burden >50%

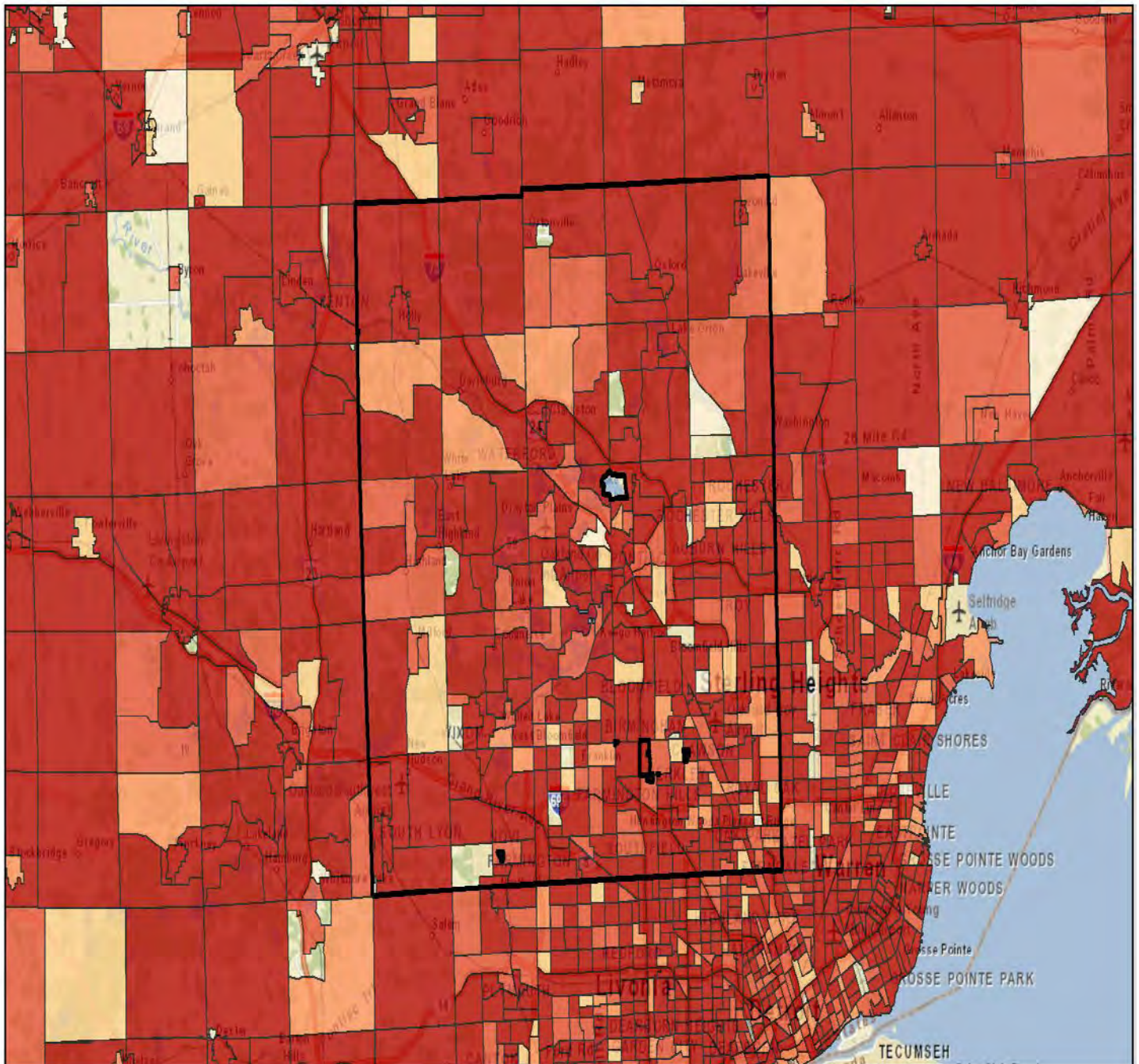
Small Related - severe cost burden >50%: The majority (71.4%) of Waterford Township's small related renter households experiencing a severe housing cost burden are VLI (0-30% AMI). This is a disproportionately high percentage in comparison to homeowners.

Large Related - severe cost burden >50%: The majority of large related rental and owner households have a VLI (0-30% AMI).

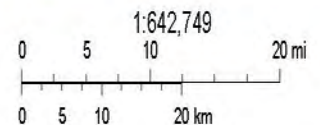
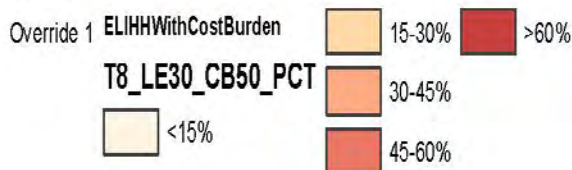
Elderly - severe cost burden >50%: 47.7% of the elderly renters and 37.7% of the owner households experiencing severe housing cost burden are in the moderate-income homeowners (50-80% AMI).

The map below shows the distribution of Oakland County's ELI Households with Severe Cost Burden.

Extremely Low Income Households, Severe Cost Burden - -



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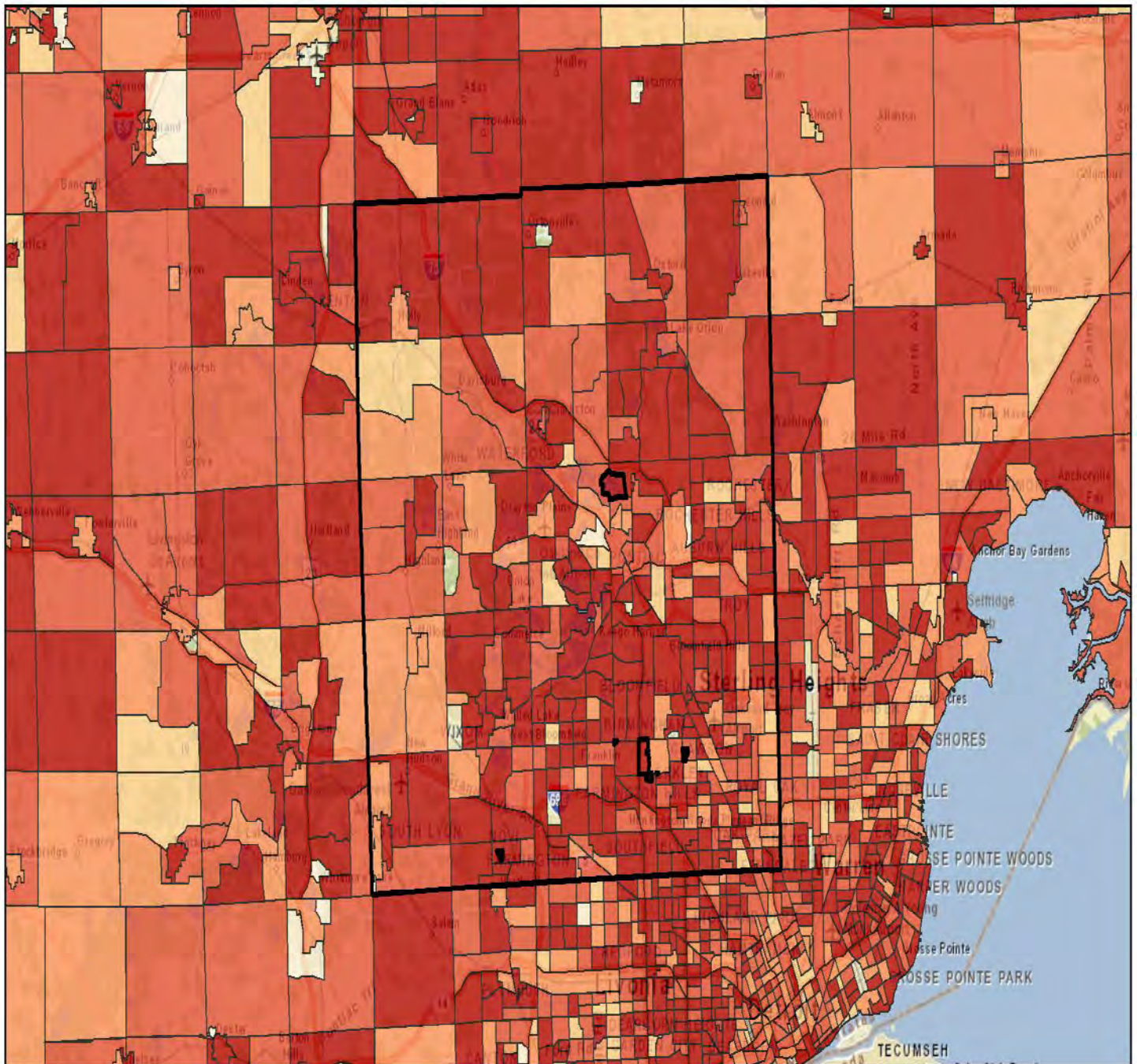


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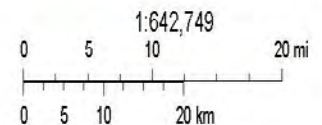
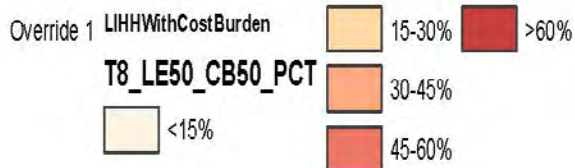
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The map below shows the distribution of Oakland County's LI Households with Severe Cost Burden.

Low Income Households, Severe Cost Burden - -



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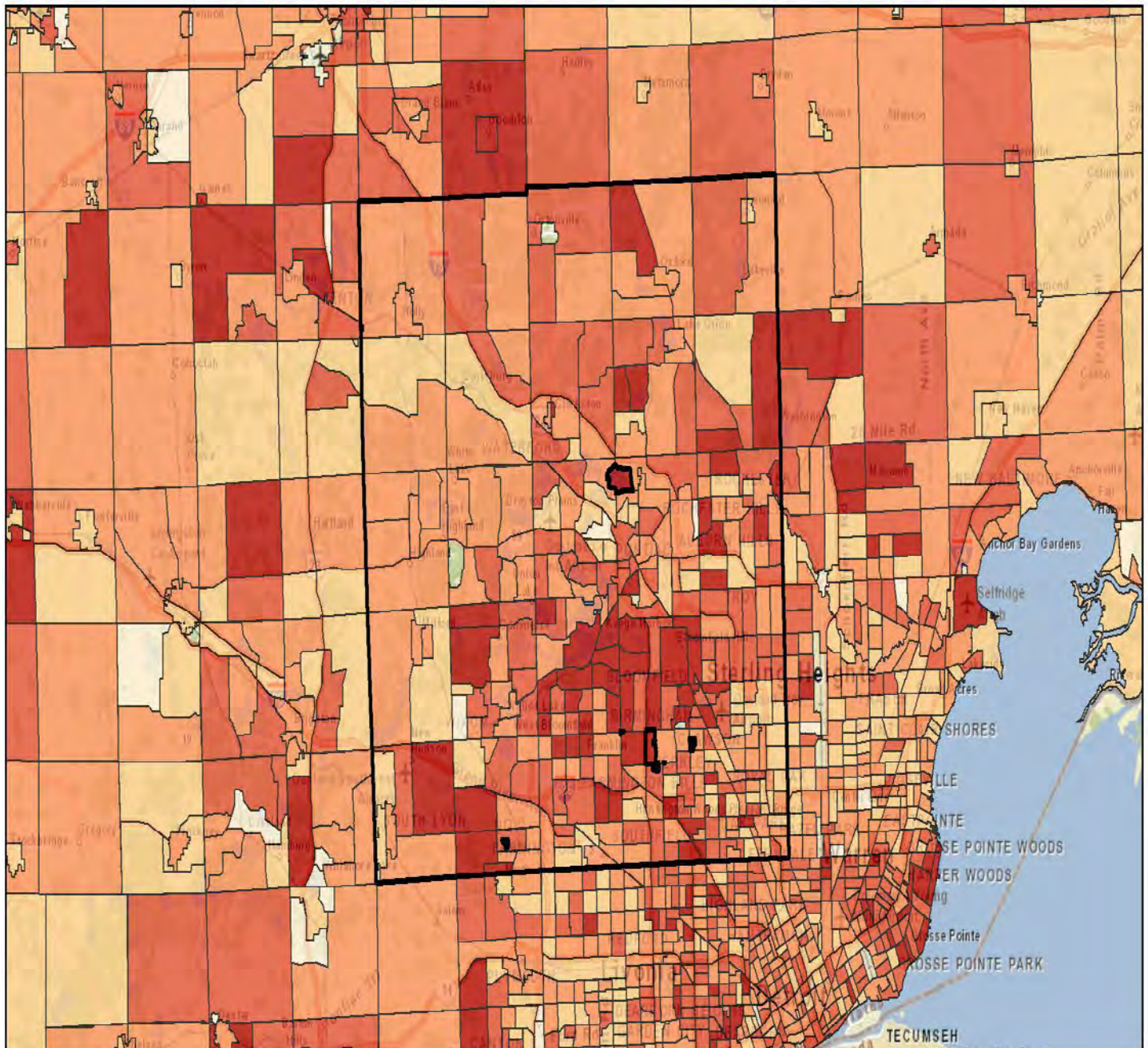


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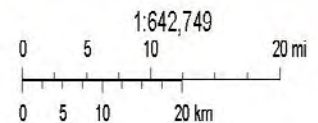
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The map shows the distribution of Oakland County's Moderate-Income Households with Severe Cost Burden.

Moderate Income Households, Severe Cost Burden - -

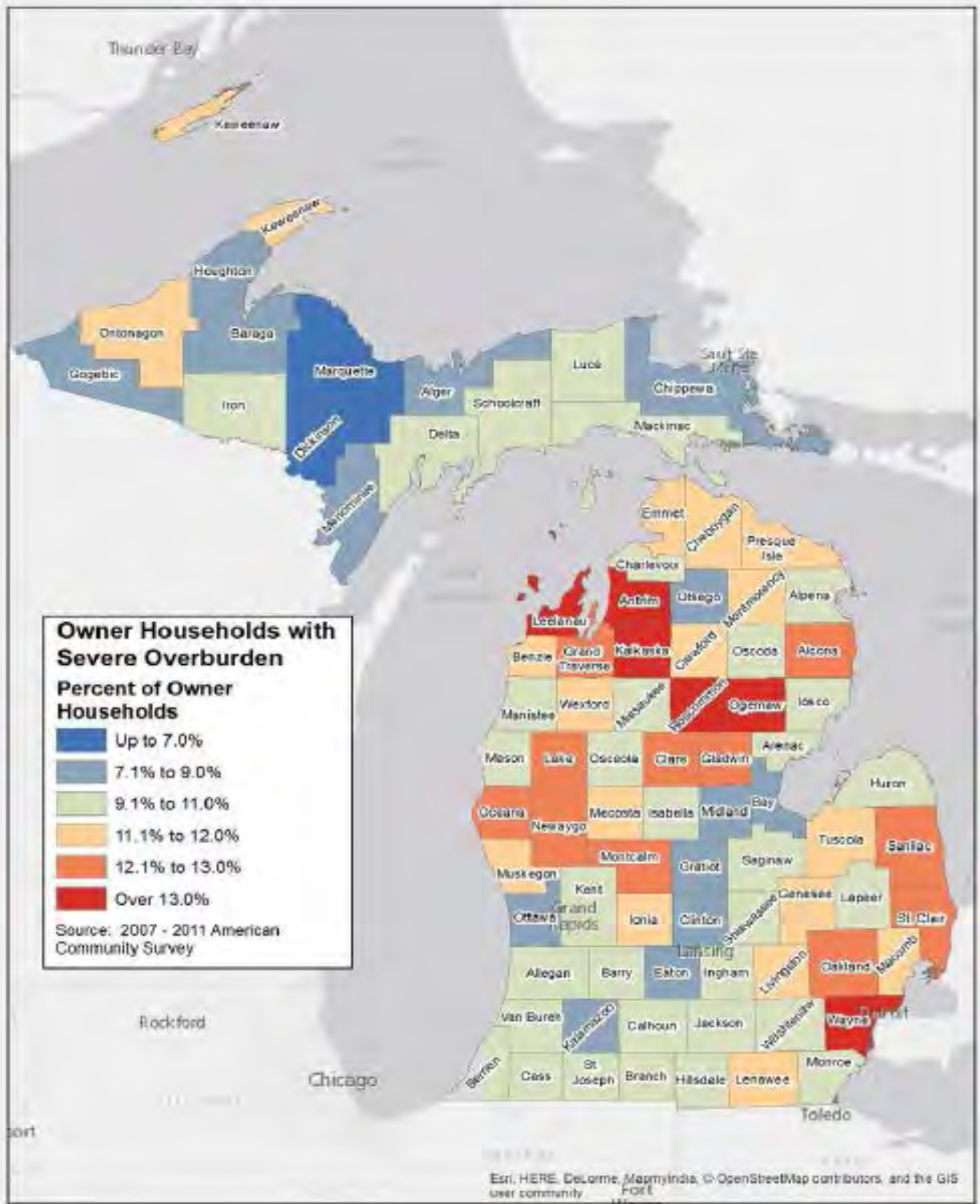


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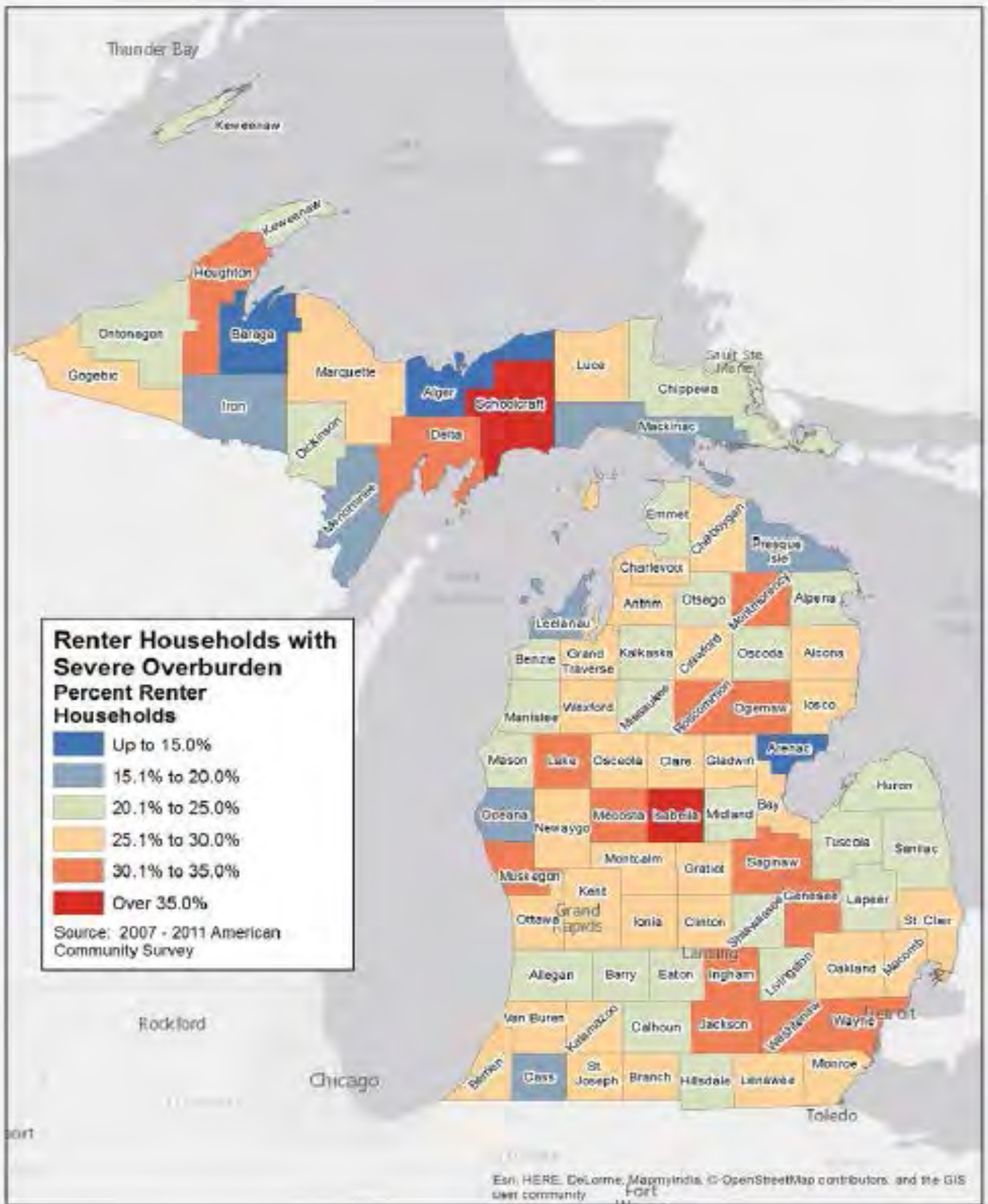


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5. Crowding (More than one person per room)

	Renter					Owner				
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	>80-100% AMI	Total
NUMBER OF HOUSEHOLDS										
Single family households	1,018	523	593	105	2,239	293	297	368	262	1,220
Multiple, unrelated family households	70	69	70	29	238	4	88	58	44	194
Other, non-family households	4	0	45	20	69	0	0	0	0	0
Total need by income	1,092	592	708	154	2,546	297	385	426	306	1,414

Table 15 - Crowding Information - 1/2

Data Source: 2007-2011 American Community Survey (ACS)

	Renter				Owner			
	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total	0-30% AMI	>30-50% AMI	>50-80% AMI	Total
Households with Children Present	4,620	3,313	4,087	12,020	2,066	2,199	3,768	8,033

Table 16 - Crowding Information - 2/2

Data Source: 2007-2011 American Community Survey (ACS)

Crowding

An overcrowded housing unit is defined as a unit with more than one person per room, excluding bathrooms, kitchens, hallways and porches. Unit overcrowding typically results from the combined effects of low earnings and high housing costs in the community and reflects the inability of households to buy or rent housing that provides a reasonable level of privacy and space.

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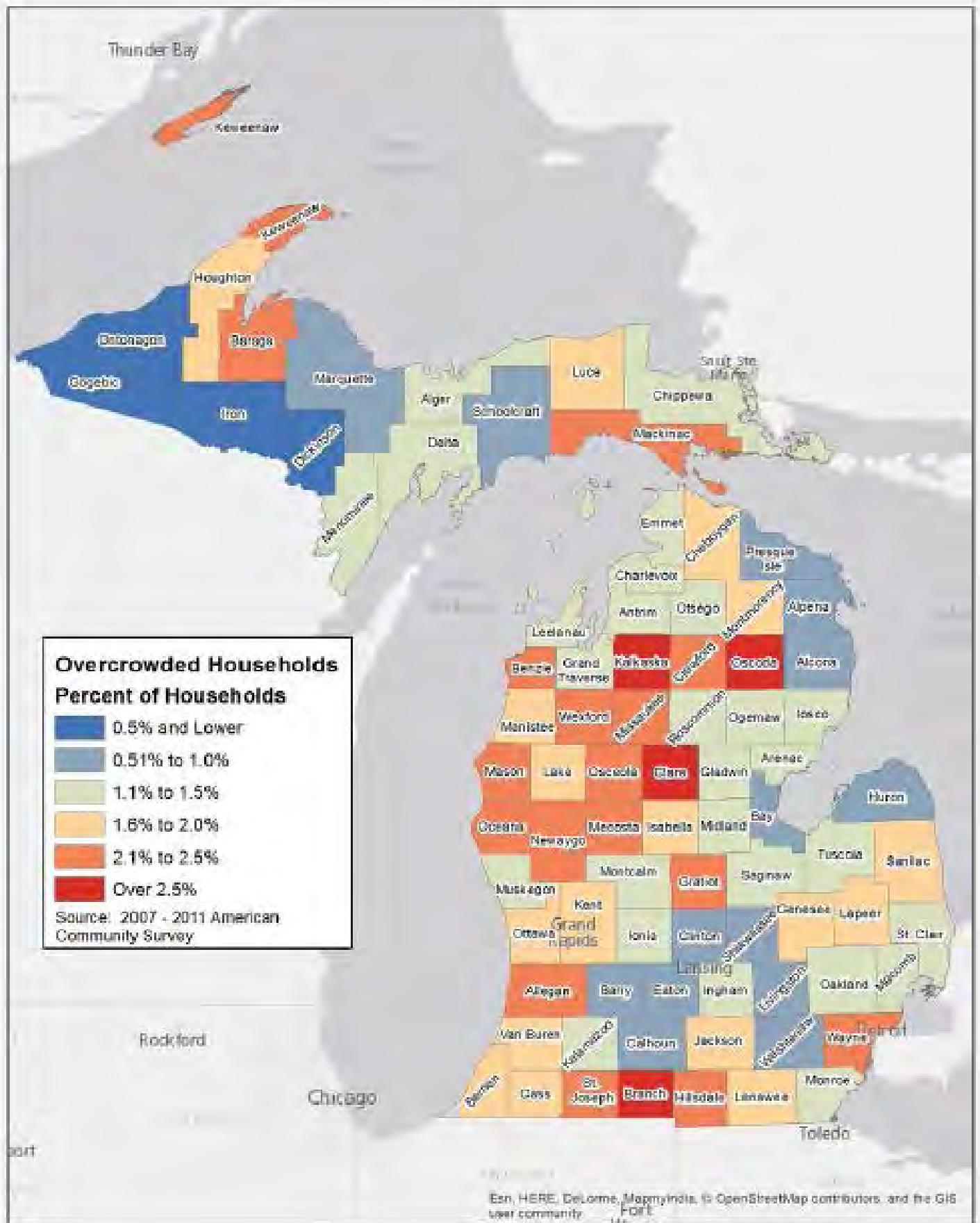
The Crowding Information tables utilize 2007-2011 ACS data to shed light on the problem of overcrowding in Oakland County. Moderate-income households are less likely to be overcrowded than the ELI, VLI and LI households. Furthermore, renters are more likely to live in an overcrowded household than homeowners. Overcrowding is not a major problem for residents of Oakland County.

Farmington Hills, Southfield and Waterford Township

Data reveals that there are very few instances of overcrowding for rental or owner single-family households in the Cities of Farmington Hills, Southfield and the Township of Waterford. Overcrowding is not a prevalent issue.

Royal Oak

The Royal Oak data reveals that overcrowding does not exist in multiple, unrelated family households for renters or homeowners. There are very few instances of overcrowding for renter or homeowner single-family households. Overcrowding is not a prevalent issue.



Data Source: 2007-2011 American Community Survey

Describe the number and type of single person households in need of housing assistance.

Oakland County

Based on 2007-2011 ACS data, owners experience more housing problems than renters. Small related owner households at 50-80% and elderly renters at 0-30% and elderly owners at 50-80% AMI experience higher levels of cost burden. The percentage of households having one or more of four housing problems is higher for owners (9.38%) than renters (6.45%).

2007-2011 ACS data shows that 137,993 (28.70%) of occupied housing units in Oakland County are headed by a single-person. More renter-occupied units (44.72%) than owner-occupied (22.94%) are headed by a single-person. ACS estimates that 26.46% of renters in Oakland County are cost - meaning they pay more than 30% of their income on housing costs. In contrast, 73.53% of homeowners are cost burdened. Overall, these percentages indicate that a significant portion of the population experiences housing cost burden.

Farmington Hills and Waterford Township

The Oakland County Continuum of Care (Alliance for Housing) - 2013 Annual State of Homelessness Report gives information about Oakland County as a whole. The characteristics of the homeless population in Farmington Hills and Waterford Township are believed to be similar to the homeless population in Oakland County as a whole. The report outlines there are 2,103 individuals homeless. The majority is Black/African American (55%), White is 41% and Hispanic/Latino is 4%. The population is almost evenly split male and female. Educational background breaks down as 13% have a GED, 25% have a high school diploma and 25% have some college education. 11% are employed. A small proportion of individuals are veterans (10%). 31% are homeless for the first time and 21% are chronically homeless.

Estimate the number and type of families in need of housing assistance who are disabled or victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking.

Oakland County

Disabled - According to the ACS 2011-2013 it is estimated that 15,796 children and young people 17 years of age and younger were disabled. In the 18 to 64 age category, 126,511 were disabled. In the 65 and over age category, 121,824 were disabled. The specific type and predominance of disability in the 5 to 17 age category was cognitive difficulty. In the 18 to 64 and 65 and over age categories, ambulatory care was the dominant disability.

In FY 2014-2015, Oakland County's CoC, the Alliance for Housing, assisted 4096 individuals (singles and heads of household) who identified as having one or more disabilities; this accounts for 40% of all individuals served. The majority of these individuals have a housing status of Category 1 Literally Homeless. These individuals were overwhelmingly identified as having a disability through Oakland County's Coordinated Assessment. Of these individuals, approximately 81% are households without children, 17% are households with children and adults and 1% are households with only children.

Victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking

As Oakland County's only comprehensive program for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault, HAVEN provides shelter, counseling, advocacy and educational programming to nearly 30,000 people each year. In 2014, through Oakland County's CDBG funding, 21 Oakland County communities allocated a combined total of \$72,985 to HAVEN. The largest portion of funding went to Domestic Violence Counseling and Advocacy. HAVEN's Mission is to eliminate sexual assault and domestic violence and to empower survivors through advocacy and social change in and around Oakland County. In 2014, trained counselors answered 3,818 calls and 318 online chats through HAVEN's crisis and support line. Also during 2014, HAVEN reported that its residential program provided safe housing and therapeutic services to 173 adults and 178 children in their residential program and 770 adults and 120 children participated in therapy for sexual and domestic violence.

In FY 2014-2015, Oakland County's CoC, the Alliance for Housing, assisted 1855 individuals (singles and heads of household) who identified as survivors of domestic violence; this accounts for 18% of all individuals served. 85% of all domestic violence survivors are female. Of these individuals, approximately 59% are households without children, 39% are households with children and adults, and 2% are households with only children.

Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills participates with Oakland County wide efforts to assist families in need through Alliance for Housing, Oakland County CoC. 2013 State of Homelessness Report gives information on the number of families that are affected by disability as 54% mental health related and 17% physical or medical. With a total of 1,415 homeless persons in families in 2013, there would be approximately 763 persons with mental health related and 240 persons with physical or medical disabilities. In addition 2014 data from HAVEN a non-profit organization specializing in assisting victims of domestic violence reported 156 abused persons were assisted through their program and 32 crisis calls were from Farmington Hills.

Royal Oak

HAVEN operate a comprehensive program for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault within Oakland County. HAVEN serves nearly 30,000 people annually. HAVEN reports that 83% of the victims they serve have a LMI. In 2013, 101 Royal Oak residents were provided with assistance. HAVEN works with health practitioners to provide victims of rape and/or sexual assault with forensic exams, therapeutic medical care, evidence collection, and emotional support. In 2013, 1 person from Royal Oak was assisted. It should be noted that the City provides the facility for these services at the cost of \$1 per year to HAVEN. In 2013, 5 Royal Oak residents were provided with legal assistance to obtain personal protection orders and court advocacy and 22 Royal Oak residents obtained counseling services from HAVEN. It is unknown the exact number of disabled persons or victims of domestic violence or sexual assault who are in need of emergency housing.

Waterford Township

Waterford Township recognizes the County wide efforts to assist families in need through Alliance for Housing, Oakland County CoC. Their 2013 State of Homelessness Report states approximately 3,503 homeless persons were served in 2013; with 1,415 of those in families (694 adults/721 children). The Alliance of Housing reports there were 291 adults in families with disabilities served in 2013. The most frequent response for homelessness is eviction, no affordable housing, loss of job, domestic violence victim and mental health. The majority of disabilities are categorized as mental health related (54%) and physical/medical (17%) medical disabilities. That would result in 763 persons with mental health related and 240 persons with physical or medical disabilities.

In addition, HAVEN operates a comprehensive program for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault within Oakland County. HAVEN serves nearly 30,000 people annually. HAVEN reports that 83% of the victims they serve have a low- to moderate-income. In 2015, 165 Waterford Township residents were provided with assistance. HAVEN works with health practitioners to provide victims of rape and/or sexual assault with forensic exams, therapeutic medical care, evidence collection and emotional support. In 2015, 1 person from Waterford Township was assisted. In 2015, 2 Waterford Township residents were provided with legal assistance to obtain personal protection orders and court advocacy and 14 Waterford Township residents obtained counseling services from HAVEN. Beyond what was learned from the Alliance for Housing or HAVEN, it is unknown the exact number of disabled persons or victims of domestic violence or sexual assault who are in need of emergency housing.

What are the most common housing problems?

Oakland County

According to 2007-2011 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) data, the most common housing problem for renters and owners in Oakland County is cost burden. Families who pay more than 30% of their income for housing are considered cost burdened.

The number of renter households experiencing this problem increases as incomes decrease. For an example, 32.92% of cost burdened renter households earn less than 30% AMI. In contrast, 20.48% of owners experiencing cost burden earn between 50-80% AMI.

Severe cost burden is also a problem for both owners and renters in Oakland County. Families who pay more than 50% of their income for housing are considered severely cost burdened. The number of renter and owner households experiencing this problem increases as incomes decrease. For an example, 57% of severely cost burdened renter households and 29.02% of severely cost burdened owner households earn less than 30% AMI.

2007-2011 ACS data indicated that compared to housing cost burden and severe cost burden, physical deficiencies in housing units (overcrowded units, or those that lack plumbing or kitchen facilities) was a much smaller problem. Overall, 4,180 (of about 481,449 total occupied housing units) lack plumbing or kitchen facilities and 4,953 live in overcrowded conditions, 949 in severely overcrowded units.

Farmington Hills

The data indicates the most common housing problem in Farmington Hills is Cost Burden for owners and renters across the income ranges.

Royal Oak

The data reveals that cost burden is the most common problem in the City of Royal Oak. Substandard and overcrowding conditions are not prevalent in Royal Oak.

Southfield

The data indicates the most common housing problem in Southfield is Cost Burden for owners across the income ranges and for ELI and LI renters

Waterford Township

The data indicates the most common housing problem in Waterford Township is Cost Burden for owners and renters across the income ranges. Substandard and overcrowding conditions are not prevalent in Waterford Township.

Are any populations/household types more affected than others by these problems?

Oakland County

According to the data from the 2007-2011 ACS, among renters the three groups listed below have elevated levels of severe housing cost burden. Combined, these groups account for 11.65% of all cost burdened LMI renter households in the County.

- Small related households earning 0-30% AMI
- Small related households earning 30-50% AMI
- Other households earning 0-30% AMI

Owner households also have three groups with elevated concentrations of severe housing cost burden. Together, these groups equal 3.44% of all severely cost burdened LMI owner households in the County.

- Elderly households earning 0-30% AMI
- Elderly households earning 30-50% AMI
- Small related households earning between 50%-80% AMI

Overcrowding tends to increase as income levels decrease especially among renter households. Among owners, the relationship between income and crowding is not as clear. Single family households earning between 50%-80% AMI is the largest group among owners experiencing overcrowding which is defined as a household having complete kitchens and bathrooms but housing more than 1.51 persons per room excluding bathrooms, porches, foyers, halls or half-rooms.

Royal Oak

Renters - The overwhelming majority of Royal Oak renters who are experiencing severe housing cost burden (spending greater than 50% of household income on housing) tend to be from VLI households (0-30% AMI).

Homeowners - The majority of Royal Oak owner-occupied-housing units experiencing housing cost burden tend to be from moderate-income households (50-80% AMI).

Small Related-Family Households (2 - 4 related members) - Small related rental households, in Royal Oak, experiencing housing cost burden tend to be from VLI households (0-30% AMI). By contrast, small related owner-occupied housing units experiencing housing cost burden tend to be from moderate-income households (50-80% AMI).

Large Related-Family Households (5+ related members) - Large related rental households, in Royal Oak, experiencing housing cost burden tend to be from a LI households (30-50% AMI). By contrast, a large related owner-occupied housing units experiencing housing cost burden tend to be from moderate-income households (50-80% AMI). There are very few rental or owner-occupied large related households experiencing severe housing cost burden.

Elderly - An even distribution of elderly Royal Oak households, renter or owner-occupied, experience housing cost burden (spending greater than 30% of household income on housing expenses). Few elderly renters experience severe housing cost burden (spending greater than 50% of household income on housing expenses). However, a large number of elderly homeowners experience severe housing cost burden.

Waterford Township

The data suggests that each population is similarly affected by Cost Burden.

Describe the characteristics and needs of Low-income individuals and families with children (especially extremely low-income) who are currently housed but are at imminent risk of either residing in shelters or becoming unsheltered 91.205(c)/91.305(c)). Also discuss the needs of formerly homeless families and individuals who are receiving rapid re-housing assistance and are nearing the termination of that assistance

Oakland County

Those at imminent risk of residing in shelters or becoming unsheltered include those that lack employment or entitlement benefits and face a wide array of other issues, e.g. lack of health care, domestic violence, substance abuse, etc. Those who received assistance which is due to expire often require continued case management and supportive services. Case management will ensure they remain on track to maintain housing and meet other self-identified goals. Individualized goals may include gaining access to health care, transportation, education, employment, life skills training, counseling, etc.

Data from the Oakland County HMIS shows a slight increase in the number of homeless persons assisted by the Alliance for Housing, Oakland County's CoC service providers. It is noteworthy to mention that in 2013, the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) allocated nearly 40% to be used to provide prevention, rapid rehousing and housing stabilization services within the community. In addition, several new programs that provide leasing assistance became operational including a leasing assistance program for chronically homeless persons/families, supportive services for Veterans providing short term assistance for homeless Veterans as well as the Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) outreach team engaging with over 100 persons linking them with local programs. The Housing Assessment and Resource Agency (HARA) team responded to over 15,000 phone calls with referrals and resources. HARA specialists screened nearly 1,500 homeless persons.

Through Michigan's Campaign to End Homelessness numerous programs have been put in place to prevent homelessness or to assist re-housed people in retaining housing. For example, Oakland County participates in the statewide Supplemental Security Income (SSI) / Social Security Disability Insurance (SSDI) Outreach, Access and Recovery (SOAR) program. The Alliance for Housing CoC has a plan to end homelessness. The plan includes several initiatives including efforts by MSHDA to provide technical assistance to the Alliance for Housing CoC and programs funded by the Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness (MCAH) to fund AmeriCorps staff positions at homeless service agencies.

Farmington Hills

Farmington Hills has the same characteristics and needs of LI individuals and families with children as others within Oakland County who are at-risk of becoming unsheltered.

Royal Oak

Those at imminent risk of residing in shelters or becoming unsheltered include those facing unemployment and/or eviction, having substance abuse disorders and lacking access to affordable transportation and housing options. Those who received assistance which is due to expire, often require continued case management and supportive services. Case management will ensure they remain on track to maintain their housing and meet other self-identified goals. Individualized goals may include gaining access to health care, transportation, education, employment, life skills training, counseling, etc.

Waterford Township

Waterford Township has the same characteristics and needs of LI individuals and families with children as others within Oakland County who are at-risk of becoming unsheltered.

If a jurisdiction provides estimates of the at-risk population(s), it should also include a description of the operational definition of the at-risk group and the methodology used to generate the estimates:

Oakland County

HUD's definition of individuals or families at risk of homelessness include those falling into the 0-30%, who are lacking support resources to prevent them from moving to an emergency shelter AND meet one additional condition, such as living in a motel, being at risk of termination of current living within 21 days, or having moved twice during a period of 60 days for economic reasons.

Farmington Hills - No estimates known.

Royal Oak - No estimates known.

Southfield - No estimates known.

Waterford Township - No estimates known.

Specify particular housing characteristics that have been linked with instability and an increased risk of homelessness

Oakland County

Housing cost burden/affordability is the most important housing characteristic linked with instability and an increased risk of homelessness. In its 2013 Annual State of Homelessness Report, the Alliance for Housing CoC identified the top three reasons for homelessness for individuals as: 1) eviction, 2) loss of job and 3) mental health issues.

Farmington Hills

Housing cost burden is the most important housing characteristic within Farmington Hills associated with instability and risk of homelessness.

Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township

Housing cost burden/affordability is the most important housing characteristic linked with instability and an increased risk of homelessness.

NA-15 Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Problems - 91.405, 91.205 (b)(2)

Introduction:

HUD designed the Needs Assessment (NA) 15, 20 and 25 sections of the eCon Planning Suite to include pre-populated tables based upon 2007-2011 ACS data regarding disproportionate need. However, HUD did not prepopulate data for **NA Tables 17-25**. Oakland County contacted the HUD Exchange to request guidance. The following response was received on January 5, 2016: *“Unfortunately, most CPD maps data has been updated, with the exception of disproportionate need information, which is still being updated. At this time, it is the last set of data elements scheduled to be uploaded into the system. In the meantime, you can use your own most recent data or pull information directly from the ACS to complete these screens.”* The County has addressed disproportionate need with its most recent data and with recently released data from the AFFH Data and Mapping Tool (Tables NA D – NA I) issued by HUD in December, 2015.

Assess the need of any racial or ethnic group that has disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole.

Rent burden is the sum of rent plus utilities plus the cost of renter insurance, if any, divided by household income. Rent burden ratios equal to or greater than 50% are considered excessive because, for these households, the costs of renting may leave inadequate resources for other needed consumption. The threshold for determining disproportionate need is a difference of 10%; when the percent of an ethnic/racial group experiencing a problem exceeds the County wide norm by more than 10% for that income group, it is classified as “disproportionate need.” The following tables summarize housing problems in the Oakland County Urban County participating communities of racial/ethnic minorities which experienced housing problems in excess of the County average. The categories of disproportionate need for a category have the notation “DISP” and are accompanied by a positive difference of at least 10%.

Table NA D - Disproportionate Need - Housing Problems (UCounty Participating Communities)

Household by Type, Median Family Income (MFI) & Housing Problem	Total Renters			Total Owners		
	White Non- Hispanic	Black Non- Hispanic	Hispanic	White Non- Hispanic	Black Non- Hispanic	Hispanic
Household Income <=30% MFI	7,694	912	237	8,486	359	120
% with any housing problems	72.0	76.9	84.0	80.4	78.8	77.5
Household Income >30 to <=50% MFI	6,814	741	221	12,434	330	92
% with any housing problems	77.2	75.7	76.0	56.8	73.0	67.4
Household Income >50 to <=80% MFI	10,666	1,033	330	25,226	843	272
% with any housing problems	33.3	33.0	59.1	38.2	58.1	41.2
Household Income >80% MFI	25,130	2,428	636	172,512	5,877	1,960
% with any housing problems	6.4	10.3	18.6	10.4	15.0	12.0

Housing problems include cost-burden, severe cost- burden, substandard housing and overcrowding.

Data Source: 2000 CHAS Data

Oakland County HOME Consortium

The County (lead agency) has a Consortium Agreement with Pontiac (2013) and Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township (2014). The agreement allows the HOME Consortium to administer HOME funds as a single entity to maximize HOME funds and to meet the affordable housing needs within the combined jurisdictions.

City of Pontiac

Census 2000 and CHAS data reported that at 86.7% of Hispanic renter households with median incomes between 30% and 50% had the greatest incidence of housing problems. At 85%, Black Non-Hispanic owners with median incomes with 30% or less had the greatest incidence of housing problems compared to 80.5% for White Non-Hispanic Owners and 76.1% for Hispanic Owners. Based on data from the 2007-2011 ACS 5-Year Estimates, 80 percent of Pontiac's housing stock was built prior to 1980. Of these units, 16,099 or 56% of the City's total housing stock was built prior to 1960. Much of this housing stock is in deteriorating and declining condition as a result of age, lack of maintenance and use. The structural condition of the City's housing stock is a concern for the City, as only 3,570 structures were built between 1980 and 2000. The structural condition of the City's housing stock varies greatly by neighborhood and occupancy. The 2007-2011 ACS data shows 23,345 occupied housing units in Pontiac, with 11,871 (50.9%) owner-occupied units and 11,474 (49.1%) renter-occupied.

Table NA E - Disproportionate Need - Housing Problems (City of Pontiac)

Household by Type, Median Family Income (MFI) & Housing Problem	Total Renters			Total Owners		
	White Non- Hispanic	Black Non- Hispanic	Hispanic	White Non- Hispanic	Black Non- Hispanic	Hispanic
Household Income <=30% MFI	1,394	2,361	346	606	795	159
% with any housing problems	58.4	74.7	75.1	80.5	85	76.1
Household Income >30 to <=50% MFI	789	1,095	279	724	748	179
% with any housing problems	72.9	59.5	86.7	42.5	55.2	49.2
Household Income >50 to <=80% MFI	751	1,092	226	1,437	1,161	260
% with any housing problems	24.2	30.6	36.7	27.7	43.4	31.5
Household Income >80% MFI	895	1,339	321	3,196	2,664	366
% with any housing problems	8.7	9	32.1	5.7	12.2	15.3

Housing problems include cost-burden, severe cost-burden, substandard housing, and overcrowding.

Data Source: 2000 CHAS Data

Farmington Hills

The City of Farmington Hills reviewed the numbers within the Housing Needs Table based on the 2007-2011 CHAS data for housing problems within racial or ethnic groups. Overall the City of Farmington Hills did not find disproportionate greater need for any income category in comparison to the need of that category as a whole. There is a slightly higher percentage of Black with housing needs in ELI category but Whites have a higher percentage of housing needs in the LI and moderate-income categories.

Royal Oak

Based on the 2000 CHAS data for housing problems for racial or ethnic groups, the City of Royal Oak does not have any one group that demonstrates a disproportionately greater need for any income category in comparison to the need of that category as a whole. The only data that demonstrates a disproportionately greater need is for Other Households for Renter Households where the percentage between the total households with housing problems and the housing problems for Black non-Hispanic households. The 2000 CHAS data does not provide a distinction between small related families and large related families. However, based on the percentage of housing problems for all households, it may be attributed to the difficulties in locating housing for large related families (5 or more related members).

Data Source: City of Royal Oak, Michigan Community Development Block Grant Program 2010-2015 Program Year Consolidated Plan

VLI (0%-30% AMI): The percentages are very similar to the city-wide results of the 2010 Census (White - 90.7%, Black - 4.3%, Asian - 2.4% American Indian - 0.3%, Hispanic - 2.3%).

LI (30-50% AMI): The percentages are similar to the city-wide results 2010 Census with the exception of a lower percentage of Blacks and higher percentage of Hispanics experiencing one or more housing problems.

Moderate-Income (50-80% AMI): The percentages are similar to the city-wide results of the 2010 Census with the exception of a higher percentage of Whites and lower percentage of Blacks experiencing one or more housing problems.

Non-Low/Moderate Income (80-100% AMI): 100% of those experiencing one or more housing problems are White.

Southfield

CHAS data reported that 100% of Hispanic renter households with median incomes between 30% and 50% and 100% of Hispanic owner households with median incomes between 50% and 80% had the greatest incidence of housing problems. With one or more housing problems the percentage for all categories are White – 24.5%, African American – 69.9%, Asian -1.7%, Hispanic 1.3%, Multiracial – 2.1% and Other – 0.4%. The African American population, by virtue of its large percentage is experiencing more severe housing problems than any other group. There are 10,595 renter households in Southfield of which 4,210 are ELI, LI or have moderate-incomes. That means that 50% of all renters, depending on the condition of their unit or the portion of the rent they pay, could be in need of some kind of housing assistance. There is a disproportionate number of ELI, LI or moderate-income minority renter households. A total of 2,625 African American households were living in a unit that had one or more housing problems.

Table NA F - Disproportionate Need - Housing Problems (City of Southfield)

Household by Type, Median Family Income (MFI) & Housing Problem	Total Renters			Total Owners		
	White Non- Hispanic	Black Non- Hispanic	Hispanic	White Non- Hispanic	Black Non- Hispanic	Hispanic
Household Income <=30% MFI	1,150	950	44	569	405	23
% with any housing problems	71.1	80.0	56.8	87.9	88.9	82.6
Household Income >30 to <=50% MFI	980	755	45	785	305	0
% with any housing problems	86.2	91.4	100	64.3	73.8	N/A
Household Income >50 to <=80% MFI	1,145	1,825	25	1,395	780	10
% with any housing problems	57.6	56.2	60.0	39.4	75.0	100.0
Household Income >80% MFI	2,490	4,855	104	5,530	7,655	73
% with any housing problems	12.7	70.7	3.8	9.8	18.5	5.5

Housing problems include cost-burden, severe cost- burden, substandard housing, and overcrowding.

Data Source: 2000 CHAS Data

Waterford Township

The Township does not have within its jurisdictional boundaries, any racial or ethnic group that has a disproportionately greater need than other groups for housing. According to the 2000 Census, over 95% of Waterford's residents are native-born Americans. Nearly 93% of Waterford citizens are identified as Caucasian, with 3% identified as African-American. Nearly 4% of the total population area identified as Hispanic.

Data Source: Waterford Township Consolidated Plan 2011-2016

A review of Waterford Township’s data related to any racial or ethnic group disproportionately greater housing problem needs in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole has revealed:

VLI (0-30% AMI): With one or more housing problems the percentages for all categories are White - 74%, Black – 13.2%, Asian 1.1%, Hispanic 8.4%.

LI (30%-50% AMI): With one or more housing problems the percentages for all categories are White - 83%, Black – 6%, Asian 1%, Hispanic 7%.

Moderate-Income (50%-80% AMI): With one or more housing problems the percentages for all categories are White -87%, Black – 8%, Asian 1%, American Indian, Alaska Native 0.05%, and Hispanic 2%.

Non-Low/Moderate Income (80-100% AMI): With one or more housing problems the percentages for all categories are White -92%, Black – 3%, Asian 1%, American Indian, Alaska Native 1%, and Hispanic 1%.

Oakland County

The data below compares the incidence of housing problems (lack of complete kitchen facilities, lack of complete plumbing, more than 1.5 persons per room and cost burden greater than 30%) among racial/ethnic and household type/size.

Table NA G - Demographics of Households with Disproportionate Housing Needs

Disproportionate Housing Needs	(Oakland County, MI HOME Consortium) Jurisdiction			(Detroit-Warren-Dearborn, MI CBSA) Region		
	# with problems	# households	% with problems	# with problems	# households	% with problems
Households experiencing any of 4 housing problems*						
Race/Ethnicity						
White, Non-Hispanic	115,245	373,920	30.82	370,390	1,172,225	31.60
Black, Non-Hispanic	30,380	65,320	46.51	183,659	362,846	50.62
Hispanics	5,500	12,720	43.24	20,319	46,381	43.81
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	6,075	23,365	26.00	13,179	45,566	28.92
Native American, Non-Hispanic	369	1,039	35.51	1,717	4,463	38.47
Other, Non-Hispanic	2,900	6,615	43.84	9,491	20,598	46.08
Total	160,480	482,980	33.23	598,785	1,652,100	36.24
Household Type and Size						
Family households, <5 people	77,345	280,565	27.57	282,125	931,024	30.30
Family households, 5+ people	14,610	39,205	37.27	67,705	154,444	43.84
Non-family households	68,535	163,215	41.99	248,975	566,655	43.94

Data Sources: CHAS

Note 1: The four housing problems are: incomplete kitchen facilities, incomplete plumbing facilities, more than 1 person per room, and cost burden greater than 30%. Note 2: All % represent a share of the total population within the jurisdiction or region, except household type and size, which is out of total households.

Note 3: Refer to the Data Documentation for details (www.hudexchange.info).

Discussion:

CHAS data reported that for the Oakland County HOME Consortium jurisdiction overall 46.51% of households experiencing any of 4 housing problems were Black, Non-Hispanic followed by Other, Non-Hispanic (43.84%) and Hispanics (43.24%).

NA-20 Disproportionately Greater Need: Severe Housing Problems - 91.405, 91.205 (b)(2)

Assess the need of any racial or ethnic group that has disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole.

Introduction:

Similar to the previous table, the data below compares the incidence of severe housing problems (lack of complete kitchen facilities, lack of complete plumbing, more than 1.5 persons per room and cost burden greater than 50%) among racial/ethnic and household type/size.

Table NA H - Demographics of Households with Disproportionate Severe Housing Needs

Disproportionate Housing Needs	(Oakland County, MI HOME Consortium) Jurisdiction			(Detroit-Warren-Dearborn, MI CBSA) Region		
	# with severe problems	# households	% with severe problems	# with severe problems	# households	% with severe problems
Households experiencing any of 4 Severe Housing Problems**						
Race/Ethnicity						
White, Non-Hispanic	54,005	373,920	14.44	174,060	1,172,225	14.85
Black, Non-Hispanic	15,265	65,320	23.37	110,449	362,846	30.44
Hispanic	2,950	12,720	23.19	11,603	46,381	25.02
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	2,715	23,365	11.62	6,769	45,566	14.86
Native American, Non-Hispanic	184	1,039	17.71	883	4,463	19.78
Other, Non-Hispanic	1,430	6,615	21.62	5,017	20,598	24.36
Total	76,565	482,980	15.85	308,805	1,652,100	18.69

Data Sources: CHAS

Note 1: The four severe housing problems are: incomplete kitchen facilities, incomplete plumbing facilities, more than 1 person per room, and cost burden greater than 50%.

Note 2: All % represent a share of the total population within the jurisdiction or region, except household type and size, which is out of total households.

Note 3: Refer to the Data Documentation for details (www.hudexchange.info).

Farmington Hills

VLI (0-30% AMI): The percentages for all categories except Blacks are very similar to the city-wide results of the 2010 Census (White -68.3%, Black – 17.3%, Asian 10.1%, Hispanic 0.9%). The Blacks have a slightly higher percentage at 22%.

LI (30%-50% AMI): The percentages were similar to the city-wide results of the 2010 Census with the exception of a higher percentage of Whites (80%) experiencing one or more housing problems.

Moderate-Income (50%-80% AMI): The percentages were similar to the city-wide results of the 2010 Census with the exception of the Whites (83%) experiencing one or more housing problems.

Non-Low/Moderate Income (80-100% AMI): The percentages were similar to the city-wide results of the 2010 Census with the exception of the Blacks (29%).

Royal Oak

VLI (0%-30% AMI): The percentages are very similar to the city-wide results of the 2010 Census (White - 90.7%, Black - 4.3%, Asian - 2.4% American Indian - 0.3%, Hispanic - 2.3%) with the exception that a very slightly higher percentage of Blacks and Hispanics experience one or more severe housing problems. Virtually no minority group experiences a severe housing problem. Nearly 100% of those experiencing a severe housing problem are White.

Waterford Township

A review of Waterford Township's data related to any racial or ethnic group disproportionately greater severe housing problem needs in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole has revealed the following.

VLI (0-30% AMI): With one or more housing problems the percentages for all categories are White - 73%, Black – 14%, Asian 0.05%, Hispanic 9%.

LI (30%-50% AMI): With one or more housing problems the percentages for all categories are White - 84%, Black – 3%, Asian 0.05%, Hispanic 10%.

Moderate-Income (50%-80% AMI): With one or more housing problems the percentages for all categories are White -92%, Black - 5%, Hispanic 2%.

Non-Low/Moderate-Income (80-100% AMI): With one or more housing problems the percentages for all categories are White 95%, Asian 4%, and Hispanic 1%.

Nearly 100% of those experiencing a severe housing problem are White. Virtually no minority group experiences a severe housing problem.

Discussion:

CHAS data reported that for the Oakland County HOME Consortium jurisdiction overall there were no households experiencing a disproportionate level of housing problems.

NA-25 Disproportionately Greater Need: Housing Cost Burdens - 91.405, 91.205 (b)(2)

Assess the need of any racial or ethnic group that has disproportionately greater need in comparison to the needs of that category of need as a whole.

Introduction:

The table below lists cost burden and severe cost burden by place. Disproportionate need is highlighted where there is a positive difference of at least 10% as compared to the County.

Table NA I - Disproportionate Need by Place

Place	% of Households with Cost Burden (Paying >30%)	% of Households with Severe Cost Burden (Paying >50%)
Oakland County	35	14
Auburn Hills	36	14
Berkley	26	11
Beverly Hills	28	9
Birmingham	30	13
Bloomfield Hills	41	23
Clawson	33	10
Farmington	29	13
Ferndale	36	13
Franklin	38	18
Hazel Park	48	22
Holly	32	13
Huntington Wds	26	7
Keego Harbor	40	22
Lake Orion	50	16
Lathrup Village	37	10
Leonard	42	6
Madison Heights	34	14
Milford	27	11
Northville	24	9
Novi	31	13
Oak Park	46	20
Orchard Lk Vlg	32	18
Ortonville	48	21
Oxford	37	16
Pleasant Ridge	27	9
Pontiac	48	26
Rochester	30	12
Rochester Hills	33	13
South Lyon	39	12
Sylvan Lake	34	15
Troy	26	10
Clarkston	34	19
Walled Lake	39	17
Wixom	29	15
Wolverine Lake	31	10

Data Source: Oakland County PY 2015 Annual Action Plan

Royal Oak

The percentage minorities experiencing housing cost burden is less than the corresponding percentage of minorities in the city's overall population.

White

90.7% of total population (2010 Census)

Very Low = 93.8%, Low = 91.6%, Mod = 89%; experiencing housing cost burden

Black / African American

4.3% of total population (2010 Census)

Very Low = 1.9%, Low = 1.9%, Mod = 3.4%; experiencing housing cost burden

Asian

2.4% of total population (2010 Census)

Very Low = 1.6%, Low = 2.5%, Mod = 3.6%; experiencing housing cost burden

Hispanic

2.3% of total population (2010 Census)

Very Low = 1.4%, Low = 2.3%, Mod = 3.4%; experiencing housing cost burden

Waterford Township

Virtually no minority group experiences a disproportionate housing cost burden problem. An overwhelming majority of those experiencing severe housing problems are White.

Discussion:

Households in Hazel Park (48%), Oak Park (46%), Pontiac (48%), Lake Orion (50%) and Ortonville (48%) are cost burdened. The highest percentage of severely cost burdened households is found in the City of Pontiac (26%)

NA-30 Disproportionately Greater Need: Discussion - 91.205 (b)(2)

Are there any Income categories in which a racial or ethnic group has disproportionately greater need than the needs of that income category as a whole?

Oakland County

Oakland County attempted to address disproportionate need with its own most recent data and with recently released data from the AFFH Data and Mapping Tool issued by HUD in December, 2015. However, the County was not able to find data to address the above question.

Farmington Hills

Disproportionately greater need is documented for Whites in the LI and moderate-income AMI levels experiencing one or more housing problems and severe housing problems.

Royal Oak

None have been identified.

Southfield

In Southfield, 69.9% of the population is African American. The African American group has a disproportionately greater need than the needs of the income category as a whole.

Waterford Township

None have been identified.

If they have needs not identified above, what are those needs?

Oakland County

Minority Homeownership - The Housing Counseling Unit provided free services to 654 persons between 10/1/2013 and 9/30/2014. Of the total clients served 246 (38%) were minorities. Pre-purchase counseling services were provided to 43 clients during the period. From July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015, the County completed housing rehabilitation through the HIP and minority homeowners received 50 (23%) of the total 218 HIP jobs. During the same period, the Division distributed HIP and Housing Counseling brochures in both English and Spanish. During PY 2014, six qualified homebuyers purchased homes through the HOME funded CHDO program. The six homes are located in Oak Park (2) and Royal Oak Township (4) and the new homebuyers were all Black/African American.

Farmington Hills

The CHAS data indicates Housing missing complete plumbing or kitchen facilities is identified as the most common housing problem.

Royal Oak

Staff is unaware of needs not identified in the CHAS data.

Waterford Township

Staff is unaware of needs not identified in the CHAS data.

Are any of those racial or ethnic groups located in specific areas or neighborhoods in your community?

Table NA J - Demographic Trends

Oakland County HOME Consortium Jurisdiction						
Race/Ethnicity	1990		2000		2010	
	#	%	#	%	#	%
White, Non-Hispanic	958,138	88.41	971,700	81.37	901,202	75.11
Black, Non-Hispanic	76,635	7.07	125,169	10.48	162,185	13.52
Hispanic	19,466	1.80	28,937	2.42	41,853	3.49
Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic	24,477	2.26	54,095	4.53	67,709	5.64
Native American, Non-Hispanic	3,490	0.32	7,092	0.59	2,865	0.24

Data Source: Decennial Census; ACS Note 1: All % represent a share of the total population within the jurisdiction or region for that year, except family type, which is out of total families. Note 2: Refer to the Data Documentation for details (www.hudexchange.info).

Oakland County

The racial make-up of the County has experienced a great deal of change in the last few decades. Since 1990, there has been considerable change to the county's racial and ethnic composition. While Oakland County's White, Non-Hispanic population was predominant in 1990, The Demographic Trends table illustrates that it steadily declined to just over 75% by 2010. The largest minority group, Black, Non-Hispanic, grew from 76,635 in 1990 to 162,185 in 2010. The Asian or Pacific Islander, Non-Hispanic population also grew substantially from 24,477 in 1990 to 67,706 in 2010. In terms of ethnicity the Hispanic population grew during the same period from 19,466 to 41,853.

Farmington Hills

There is only one area where there appears to be a concentration of a minority group. Asian population is 20-45% of the population in tract 168300. This is a region with many Multiple housing units and located with easy access to a freeway intersection and main bus route. However, this location does not overlap with any specific location experiencing a high rate of housing problems.

Royal Oak

The overall spatial distribution of minorities is even throughout the City of Royal Oak. In no tract is the Caucasian (White) population percentage less than 76.99%. There appears to be no clearly identifiable areas of exclusion or segregation within the City of Royal Oak. In 2010, the highest tract level concentrations of minorities occurred in the northwestern portion of the City of Royal Oak. Tracts 1836, 1835, 1834 & 1830 contain a significant number of multiple-family housing units. Tract 1835 contains the highest percentage of the city's Black/African American population. Of all the housing types in Tract 1835, only 45% are single-family dwellings, 15% contain between 2 & 4 units, 16.4% contain between 5 & 9 units, and 16.2% contain greater than 10 units.

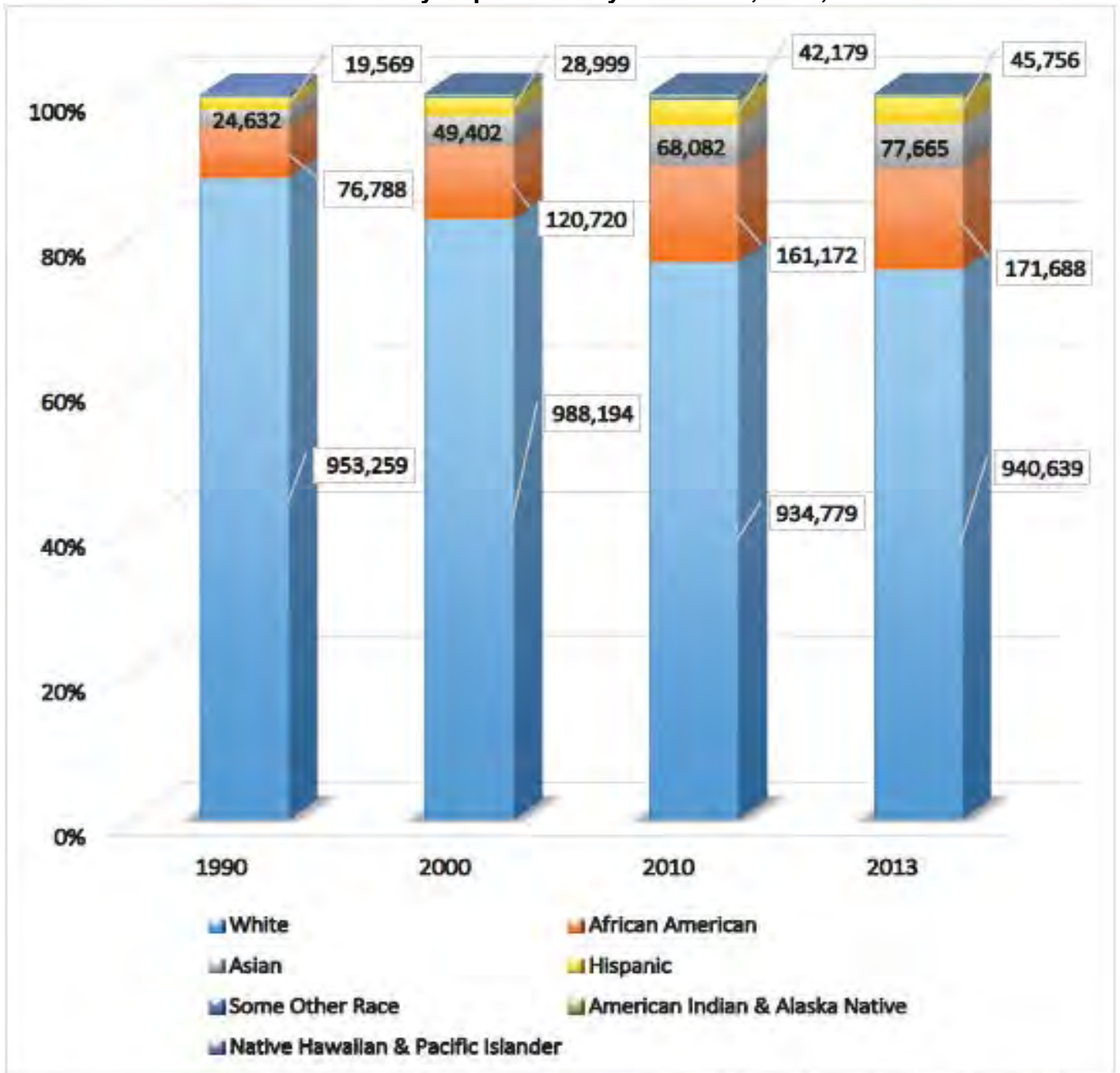
Southfield

Per the SEMCOG Community Profile Data (October 2014) the Southfield proportions of racial groups include: White 24.5%, African American 69.9%, Asian 1.7%, Hispanic 1.3%, Multi-racial 2.1% and Other 0.4%. The distribution is evenly dispersed throughout the city.

Waterford Township

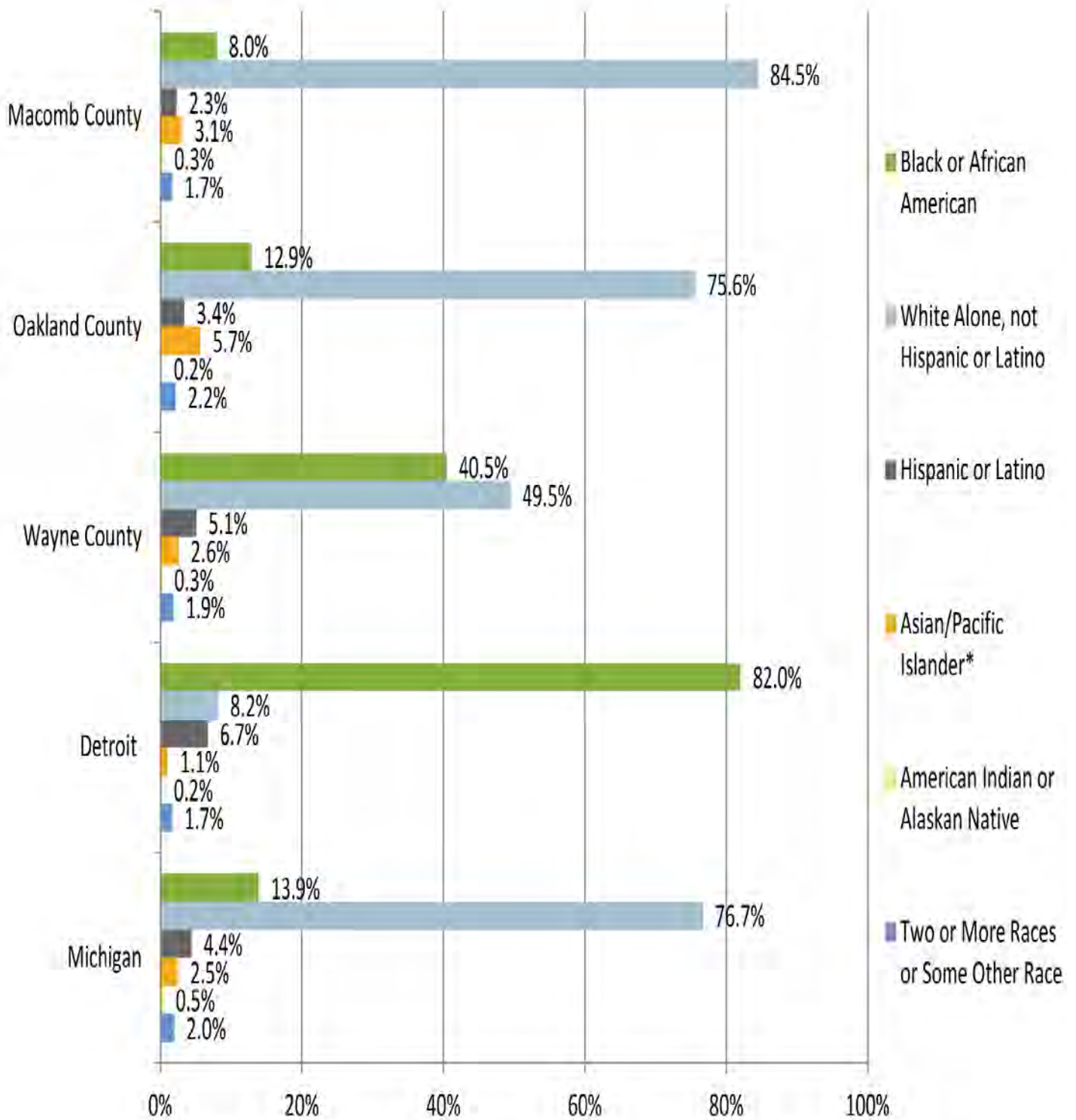
Per the most recent ACS, Waterford Township's population proportions are 83.4% White, 6.9% Hispanic origin, 5.4% Black or African American, 1.5 Asian, and less than 1% Native American populations. A minority concentration is understood to be any tract where the population of any minority group is ten percent more than the Township wide proportion. A search on HUD's CPD Mapping portal indicates that there are only a few areas where this occurs; Tract 45701 has a 22% Hispanic origin population and Tract 44701 has a 20% Black/African American population.

Chart 3 - Oakland County Populations by Race 1990, 2000, 2010 and 2013



Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau and Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG)

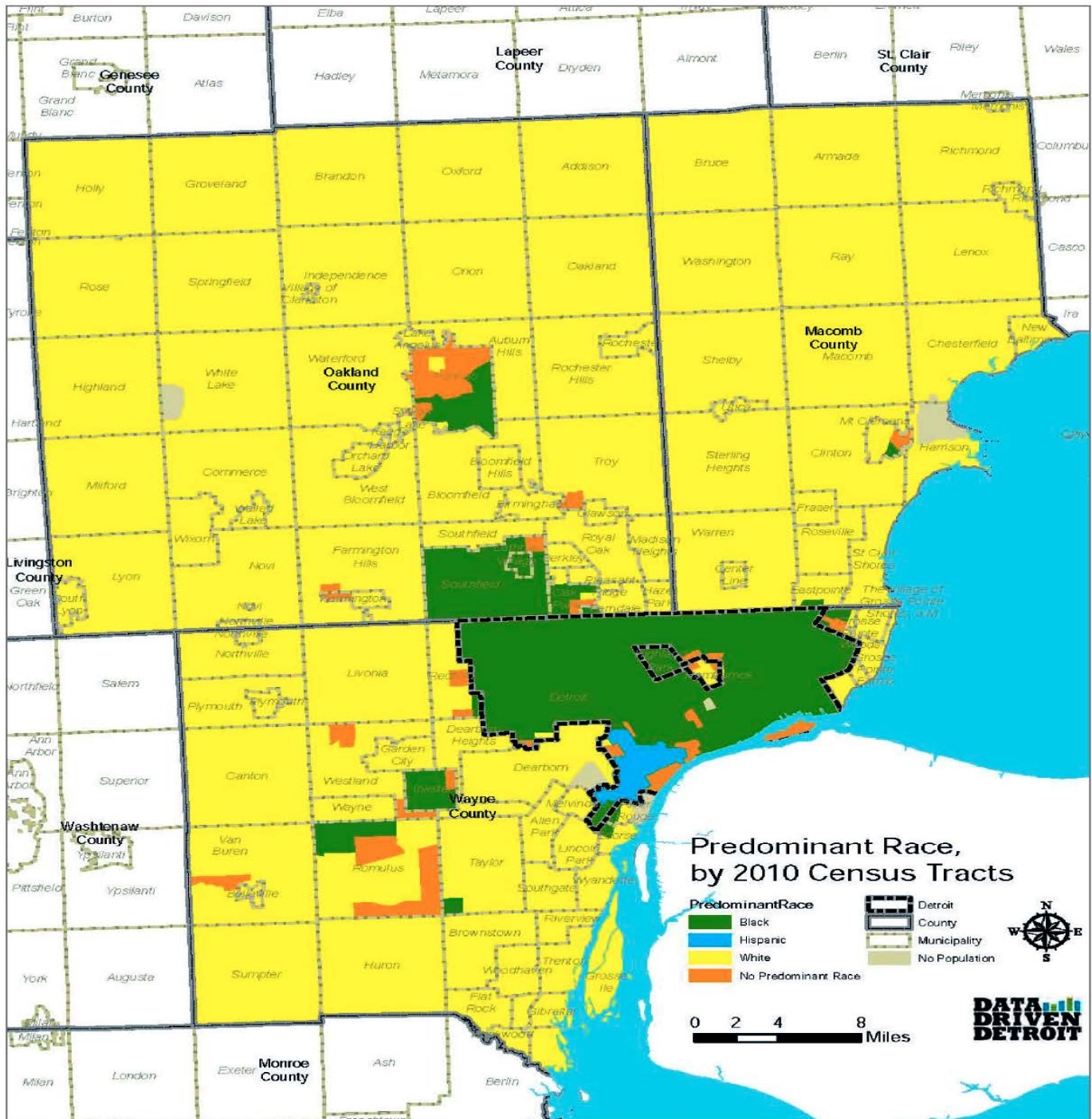
Chart 4 - Percentage of Population by Race/Ethnicity



Data Source: New Detroit | Metropolitan Detroit Race Equity Report | March 2014, American Community Survey, 2007-2011 5-Year Estimate; New Detroit, January 2014. * Includes the Census race categories "Asian" and "Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander"

Areas of Minority Concentration - Con Plan regulations require grantees, including Oakland County, to identify areas of racial/ethnic and LI concentration, while allowing grantees to decide on the definition of concentration. In this Con Plan, a concentration occurs when a community has a 10% or higher percentage level of a particular race/ethnicity than that of the countywide percentage overall for that group. According to the 2010-2014 ACS the countywide percentage of minority population is 21.1%. The participating communities of Lathrup Village (69.4%), Oak Park (63.2%), Pontiac (56.2%), Southfield (72.6%), and Royal Oak Township (91.6%) are areas of minority concentration. The predominant race by 2010 Census Tracts (CT) is presented below.

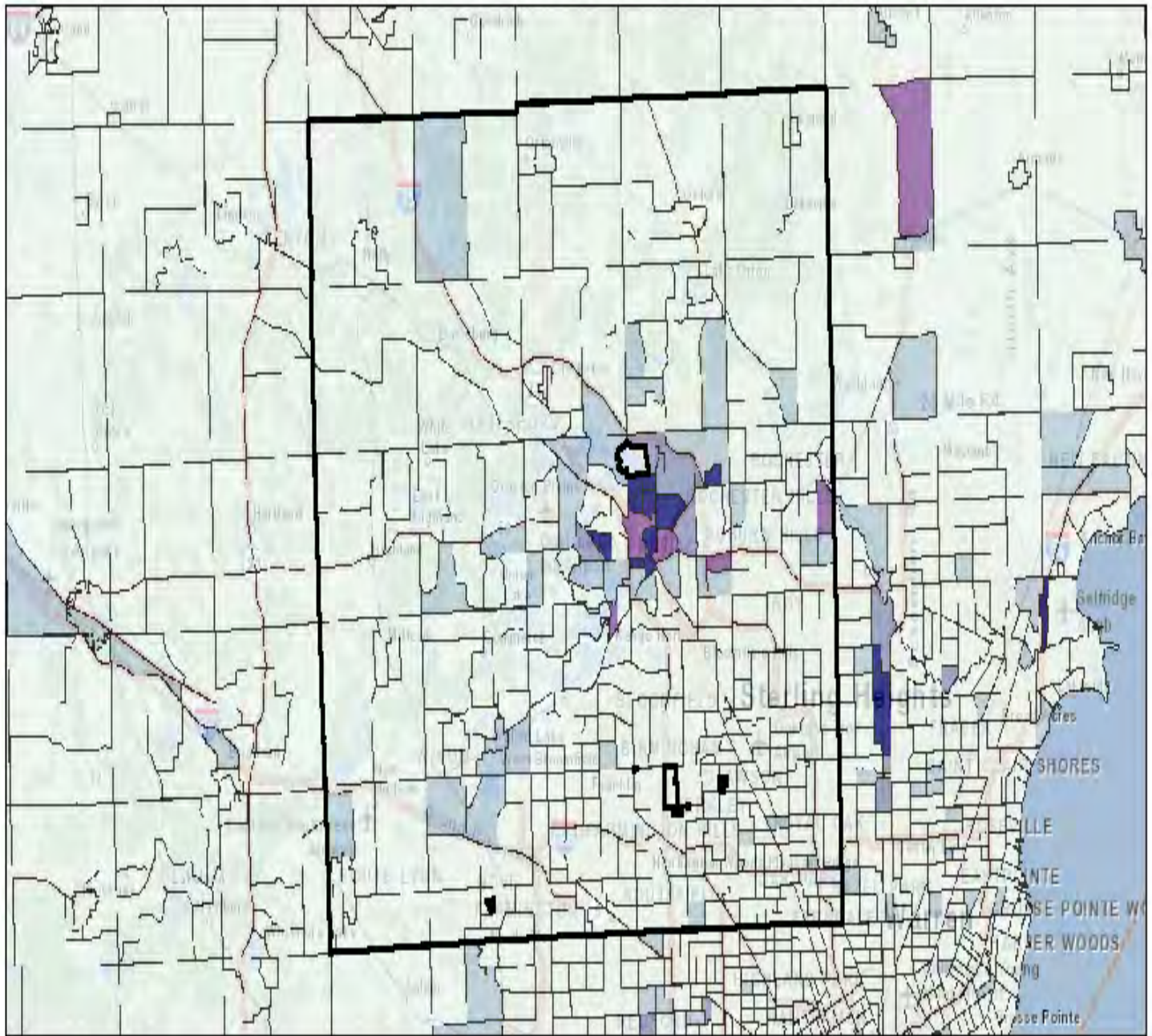
Predominant Race, by 2010 Census Tracts



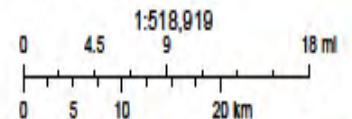
Data Source: Data Driven Detroit, New Detroit Metropolitan Detroit Race Equity Report, March 2014

Areas of Hispanic Concentration - According to the 2010-2014 ACS the countywide percentage of Hispanic population is 3.6%. Based upon the same definition of concentration the City of Pontiac (16.6%) is an area of Hispanic concentration.

Hispanic Population Distribution in Oakland County -

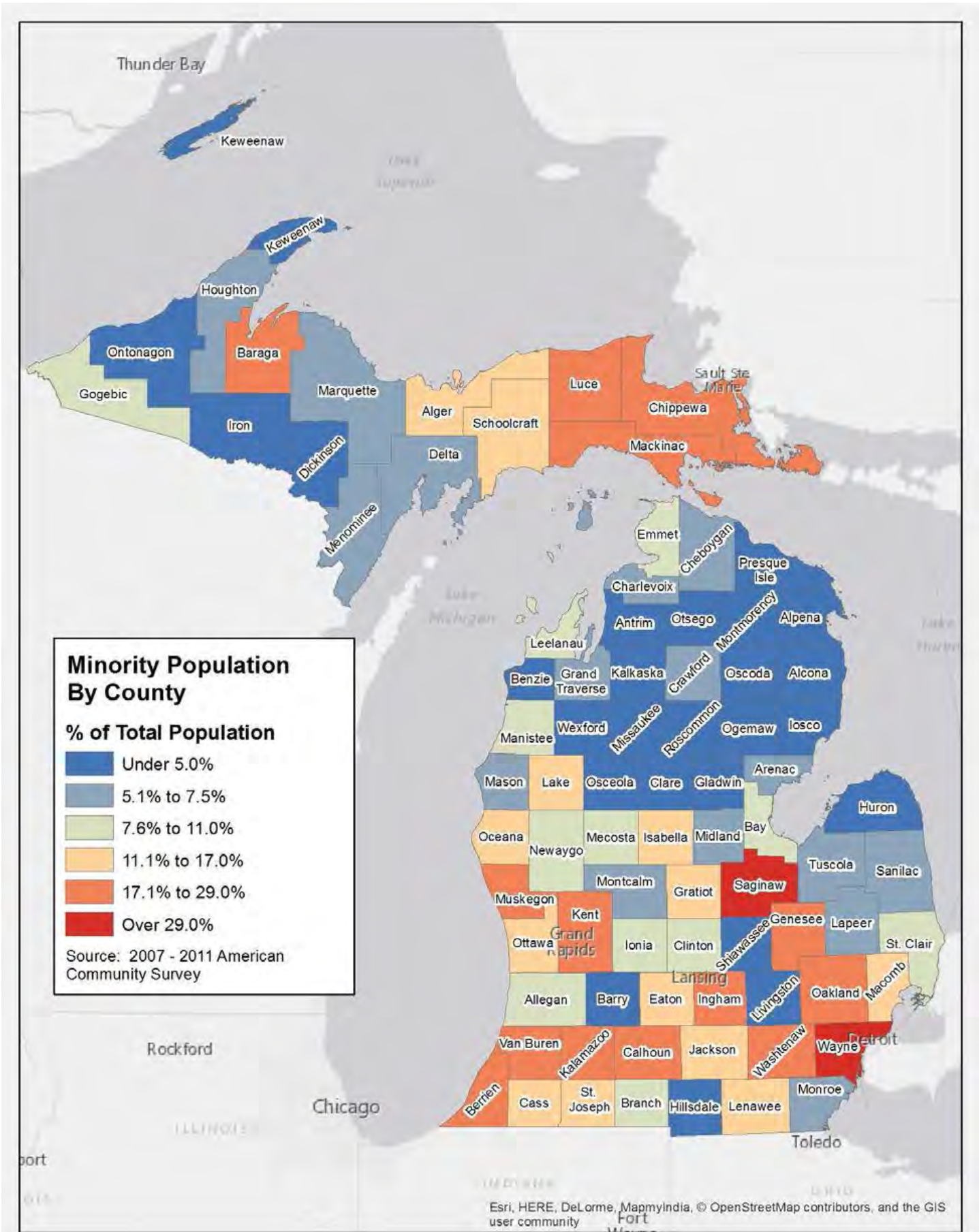


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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps



Data Source: 2007-2011 American Community Survey

NA-35 Public Housing - 91.405, 91.205 (b)

Introduction:

Oakland County does not administer a Public Housing Authority (PHA). However, several communities operate public and assisted housing. Local Public Housing Commissions receive funding through HUD's Comprehensive Grant Program for renovations and improvements to family and elderly developments. The Commissions document the use of funds by submitting an Annual Statement and a 5-Year Agency Plan to HUD and are also required to apply for Certificates of Consistency with the Con Plan at each submittal point.

It is difficult, for the County and PHAs to collaborate, apart from sharing information and supporting each other's projects. It is virtually impossible, given restricted funding, for example, to address public housing concerns. The OCCHID provides timely response Certificate of Consistency requests, consults with PHAs on the development, amendments to and performance of the Con Plan and provides referrals.

Ferndale, Pontiac, South Lyon and Royal Oak Township have public housing. Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV) are funded by HUD and administered locally by the Ferndale Housing Commission (FHC) and Pontiac Housing Commissions (PHC).

Table NA K - Public Housing Agencies

AGENCY	PHA CODE	LOCAL OFFICE	TYPE
Ferndale Housing Commission (FHC)	MI096	Detroit	PHA
Madison Heights Housing Commission	Disbanded MSHDA took over rental assistance		
MSHDA	MI901	Detroit	SEC8
Plymouth Housing Commission (PLYHC)	MI045	Detroit	PHA
*Pontiac Housing Commission (PHC)	MI005	Detroit	PHA
Royal Oak Housing Commission	Disbanded Ferndale took over rental assistance		
Royal Oak Twp. Housing Commission (ROTHC)	MI033	Detroit	PHA
South Lyon Housing Commission	Disbanded Plymouth took over rental assistance		
Southfield Housing Commission (SHC)	Disbanded Ferndale took over rental assistance		

Data Source: U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) Type: "Both" represents administration of both Section-8 and Low-rent programs.* Per City of Pontiac PY 2011-2015 Consolidated Plan the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development has designated the Pontiac Housing Commission as troubled.

In addition, the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) has HCV's available in Oakland County. A family that is issued a HCV is responsible for finding suitable housing of the family's choice where the owner agrees to rent under the program. This unit may include the family's present residence. Rental units must meet minimum standards of health and safety, by passing a housing quality standards test. A housing subsidy is paid to the landlord directly by the housing commission on behalf of the participating family. The family then typically pays the difference between the actual rent charged by the landlord and the amount subsidized by the program. As HCV - Section 8 units are not site-specific; the potential for units lost is unknown.

According to HUD there has been a net loss of over 135,000 public housing units since FY 2000, representing an average loss of 9,000 units annually. MSHDA does not expect to lose any vouchers in the next five years however the number of vouchers that can be leased is subject to federal funding received from HUD. MSHDA is a statewide voucher program covering all 83 counties in Michigan. While the overall voucher count for the authority may not reduce, MSHDA reserves the right to reduce/increase vouchers available within each county based on housing needs. MSHDA has a 78% success rate in leasing-up homeless applicants in safe, decent and affordable housing. MSHDA has the right to set the payment standards for housing in the range of 90%-110% of the federally published FMR. The MSHDA HCV Program elected to set the Payment Standard at 110% of the FMR in 2015 and 2016. According to MSHDA about 30% of names pulled from the homeless waiting list do not respond to notification that a HCV is available or they are unable to locate a unit. Once a HCV is issued an average of 98% are leased and 2% let vouchers expire. Some voucher holders have difficulty finding housing due to credit issues, criminal background or inability to pay a security deposit.

Eligibility for a HCV is based on total annual gross income and family size. This program is available to U.S. citizens and specified categories of non-citizens who have eligible immigration status. In general, the family's income may not exceed 50% of the median income for the county or metropolitan area in which the family chooses to live. A PHC must provide 75% of its vouchers to applicants with incomes that do not exceed 30% of the AMI.

During the application process, the PHC will collect information about family income, assets and composition. The PHC will verify information with other local agencies and use the information to determine program eligibility and amount of housing assistance. If the PHC determines that a family is eligible, the PHC will put the family on a waiting list. Once one reaches the top of the waiting list, the PHC will contact the person and issue a HCV. To apply for a HCV, one must get an application from a Housing Commission. Because Housing Commissions have long waiting lists, they will not accept applications until their waiting list gets low. When a PHC accepts applications it is called "open enrollment". Since PHC's operate independently of one another a client may be on several waiting lists at the same time.

MSHDA also provides rental subsidies for homeless persons through the Homeless Assistance Recovery Program (HARP). HARP provides participants with supportive services through the Alliance for Housing CoC. HARP is eligible to residents that meet Section 8 income criteria, are homeless and have been connected to a service provider for at least 28 days.

In total there are 700 units of public housing and 1,751 total vouchers in Oakland County.

Totals in Use

	Program Type								
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers					
				Total	Project-based	Tenant-based	Special Purpose Voucher		
			Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing				Family Unification Program	Disabled *	
# of units vouchers in use	0	0	700	1,751	0	1,704	0	0	45

Table 26 - Public Housing by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Comments: *includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition

Characteristics of Residents

	Program Type							
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers				
				Total	Project-based	Tenant-based	Special Purpose Voucher	
							Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program
# Homeless at admission	0	0	3	9	0	9	0	0
# of Elderly Program Participants (>62)	0	0	107	303	0	278	0	0
# of Disabled Families	0	0	244	431	0	410	0	0
# of Families requesting accessibility features	0	0	700	1,751	0	1,704	0	0
# of HIV/AIDS program participants	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
# of DV victims	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 27 - Characteristics of Public Housing Residents by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Comments: *includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition

Characteristics of Residents

16.72% of the residents are elderly and 27.53.9% of the residents are disabled

Race of Residents

Race	Program Type								
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers					
				Total	Project-based	Tenant-based	Special Purpose Voucher		
							Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
White	0	0	122	554	0	516	0	0	38
Black/African American	0	0	573	1,180	0	1,171	0	0	7
Asian	0	0	2	7	0	7	0	0	0
American Indian/Alaska Native	0	0	0	9	0	9	0	0	0
Pacific Islander	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Other	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Table 28 - Race of Public Housing Residents by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Comments: *includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition

Race of Residents

27.58% of the residents receiving vouchers are "White"

71.52% of the residents receiving vouchers are "Black/African American"

Ethnicity of Residents

Program Type									
Ethnicity	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers					
				Total	Project-based	Tenant-based	Special Purpose Voucher		
							Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
Hispanic	0	0	9	32	0	31	0	0	1
Not Hispanic	0	0	691	1,719	0	1,673	0	0	44

Table 29 - Ethnicity of Public Housing Residents by Program Type

Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

Comments: *includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition

For more information on public housing resident characteristics see HUD's Resident Characteristics Reports available at <https://pic.hud.gov/pic/RCRPublic/rcrha.asp>

Section 504 Needs Assessment: Describe the needs of public housing tenants and applicants on the waiting list for accessible units:

Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 requires that 5% of all public housing units be accessible to persons with mobility impairments and another 2% be accessible to persons with sensory impairments. The County invited local PHAs to the Housing Focus Group but none attended. To encourage greater interaction the County sent direct mail invitations to the PHAs to attend a special consultation meeting. During this meeting, the Executive Director of the Pontiac Housing Commission (PHC) indicated that their two public housing developments were constructed in the early 1970s and in need of repair and upgrades. The PHC has invested nearly \$1M over the past two program years in capital improvements mainly focused on the removal of barriers to mobility and further compliance with accessibility standards. It is estimated that roughly 10% of the units meet accessibility standards. None of the other PHA's informed the County that they were out of compliance with Section 504.

HUD acknowledges conditions in many public housing developments are unacceptable. Nationwide vacancy rates are high - not because there is a lack of demand for such housing, but because people who ordinarily would live there are forced to choose between such conditions and looking elsewhere. HUD has taken major steps to improve the agency's efficiency and effectiveness. The majority of public housing units in the Urban County are in excellent condition. Local PHC's will continue to modernize and rehabilitate units as needed.

What are the number and type of families on the waiting lists for public housing and Section 8 tenant-based rental assistance? Based on the information above, and any other information available to the jurisdiction, what are the most immediate needs of residents of public housing and Housing Choice voucher holders?

In total there are 700 units of public housing and 1,751 total vouchers in Oakland County. There are 244 (34.85%) disabled families in public housing and 410 (23.41%) using tenant-based vouchers. Additionally, 700 total families in public housing request accessibility features and 1,704 families using tenant-based vouchers request accessibility features. Racial and ethnic composition of residents using public housing is disproportional, with Black residents comprising 573 (81.85%) of people living in public housing and 1,171 (66.87%) of people using tenant-based vouchers.

The South Oakland Shelter (SOS) – SOS maintains a comprehensive list of all the current affordable housing complexes (these are complexes that were funded through federal/state programs) and among the 63 properties listed, only 30% are not for seniors (19). Of those 19 properties approximately 75% (14) have a waiting list longer than 1 year. Also, many of these properties only have a few units that are “affordable” per HUD guidelines.

Ferndale Housing Commission (FHC) - On Monday, January 25, 2016 the FHC opened its waiting list for one-bedroom Public Housing Apartments. Priority was given to applicants whose head of household or spouse is at least 62 years of age or older, disabled, or handicap.

Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) - MSHDA has approximately 36,000 households on their HCV waiting lists and currently has funding to assist approximately 27,000 families annually. MSHDA has a statewide Homeless Preference in their HCV program, and use the HCV program to combat homelessness and serve those that are the most in need of rental assistance. MSHDA also Project Bases their HCV to provide Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) in partnership with local service providers.

Plymouth Housing Commission (PLYHC) - On February 26, 2016 the PLYHC website reported that at this time the HCV Program Waiting List is currently closed indefinitely.

Pontiac Housing Commission (PHC) - On February 26, 2016 the PHC website reported that it received 500 requests for HCV section 8 applications. The waiting list is now closed and no additional requests will be accepted.

Southfield Housing Commission (SHC) - On February 26, 2016 the SHC website reported SHC oversees the Voucher program at the City of Southfield. The only time a person can apply for a HCV is when a waiting list is open. A legal notice will be published in the Wednesday and Sunday edition of the Observer Eccentric, Oakland Press and the Michigan Chronicle announcing when the waiting list is scheduled to open and how to apply. The waiting list is currently closed and applications are not currently being accepted.

How do these needs compare to the housing needs of the population at large

Affordable housing is an ongoing issue for residents across Oakland County, particularly those of ELI and VLI. Disabled families and Black/African Americans appear to be overrepresented in the population of persons in public housing. The housing needs are similar to that of the population at large, however the public housing population is in need of more supportive services such as health care, quality education, transportation and child care assistance.

NA-40 Homeless Needs Assessment - 91.405, 91.205 (c)

Introduction:

In 2012, HUD issued a final regulation to implement changes to the definition of homelessness contained in the Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing Act. The definition affects who is eligible for various HUD-funded homeless assistance programs. The new definition includes four broad categories of homelessness:

1. People who are living in a place not meant for human habitation, in emergency shelter, in transitional housing, or are exiting an institution where they temporarily resided. The only significant change from existing practice is that people will be considered homeless if they are exiting an institution where they resided for up to 90 days (it was previously 30 days), and were in shelter or a place not meant for human habitation immediately prior to entering that institution.
2. People who are losing their primary nighttime residence, which may include a motel or hotel or a doubled up situation, within 14 days and lack resources or support networks to remain in housing. HUD had previously allowed people who were being displaced within 7 days to be considered homeless. The proposed regulation also describes specific documentation requirements for this category.
3. Families with children or unaccompanied youth who are unstably housed and likely to continue in that state. This is a new category of homelessness, and it applies to families with children or unaccompanied youth who have not had a lease or ownership interest in a housing unit in the last 60 or more days, have had two or more moves in the last 60 days, and who are likely to continue to be unstably housed because of disability or multiple barriers to employment.
4. People who are fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, have no other residence, and lack the resources or support networks to obtain other permanent housing. This category is similar to the current practice regarding people who are fleeing domestic violence.

The housing characteristics of Oakland County's 61 units of general local government vary in type, condition and cost. These factors along with income levels, zoning requirements, ordinances, population, education levels and the labor market all affect the need for comprehensive housing resources. Income levels and housing costs vary across the region and from community to community. During the great recession foreclosures and evictions increased and those who suffered job losses and income faced difficulties in paying rent and mortgage payments. Despite being a wealthy county, over 30.03% percent of the populations' income is between 0-80% AMI and 34.81% of the population pays more than 30% of their income for housing costs. While circumstances can vary, the main reason people experience homelessness is because they cannot find housing they can afford. It is the scarcity of affordable housing in the U.S., particularly in more urban areas where homelessness is more prevalent, that is behind their inability to acquire or maintain housing. By definition homeless individuals and families need housing assistance. Yet, the needs of this group extend far beyond housing. Many homeless individuals suffer from physical or mental disabilities. Significant amounts suffer from substance abuse problems. Virtually all homeless individuals face difficulties obtaining and/or retaining employment, particularly employment that pays a living wage.

Homeless Needs Assessment

Population	Estimate the # of persons experiencing homelessness on a given night		Estimate the # experiencing homelessness each year	Estimate the # becoming homeless each year	Estimate the # exiting homelessness each year	Estimate the # of days persons experience homelessness
	Sheltered	Unsheltered				
Persons in Households with Adult(s) and Child(ren)	0	170	1,200	400	200	50
Persons in Households with Only Children	0	3	50	35	25	14
Persons in Households with Only Adults	75	209	1,950	350	160	50
Chronically Homeless Individuals	0	52	600	135	50	30
Chronically Homeless Families	0	0	90	25	10	20
Veterans	4	14	150	30	30	220
Unaccompanied Child	0	0	0	0	0	0
Persons with HIV	0	1	6	6	3	50

Table 30 - Homeless Needs Assessment

Oakland County HMIS, CY 2014 PLUS 2014 PIT

Table NA L - Homeless Needs Assessment

Population	Estimate the # of persons experiencing homelessness on a given night		Estimate the # experiencing homelessness each year	Estimate the # becoming homeless each year	Estimate the # exiting homelessness each year	Estimate the # of days persons experience homelessness
	Sheltered	Unsheltered				
Persons in Households with Adult(s) and Child(ren)	0	170	1,200	400	200	50
Persons in Households with Only Children	0	3	50	35	25	14
Persons in Households with Only Adults	75	209	1,950	350	160	50
Chronically Homeless Individuals	0	52	600	135	50	30
Chronically Homeless Families	0	0	90	25	10	20
Veterans	4	14	150	30	30	220
Unaccompanied Child	0	0	0	0	0	0
Persons with HIV	0	1	6	6	3	50

Data Source: Oakland County HMIS, CY2014 Plus 2014 PIT

Table NA M - Total Homelessness by State Largest Change in PIT Estimate, 2007–2014

Largest Increases			Largest Decreases		
State	# Change	% Change	State	# Change	% Change
2013 to 2014					
New York	3,160	4.1	Florida	-6,320	-13.2
Massachusetts	2,208	11.6	California	-4,600	-3.9
Nevada	2,113	25	Oregon	-1,658	-12
District of Columbia	883	12.9	South Carolina	-1,487	-22.7
Michigan	700	6.1	Missouri	-1,299	-15.1
2004 to 2014					
New York	17,989	28.7	California	-25,034	-18.0
Massachusetts	6,110	40.4	Texas	-11,293	-28.4
District of Columbia	2,428	45.6	Florida	-6,527	-13.6
Minnesota	1,054	14.4	New Jersey	-5,643	-32.6
Missouri	1,035	16.6	Oregon	-5,426	-30.9

Data Source: The 2014 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress PIT 2007–2014, Excludes Puerto Rico and U.S. Territories

Table NA N - Largest Changes in Number of Homeless People in Families by State, 2007–2014

Largest Increases			Largest Decreases		
State	# Change	% Change	State	# Change	% Change
2013 to 2014					
Massachusetts	2,114	17.1	Florida	-3,691	-22.4
New York	1,752	3.8	California	-1,907	-7.6
District of Columbia	626	19.8	Missouri	-954	-24.3
Texas	461	5.2	New Jersey	-684	-11.6
Michigan	401	9.4	Oregon	-652	-13.5

Data Source: The 2014 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress PIT 2007–2014, Excludes Puerto Rico and U.S. Territories

Table NA O - Sheltered Homelessness by State Largest Change in PIT Estimate, 2007–2014

Largest Increases			Largest Decreases		
State	# Change	% Change	State	# Change	% Change
2013 to 2014					
New York	3,214	4.4	California	-3,039	-6.7
Massachusetts	2,299	12.6	Oregon	-331	-5.1
Nevada	1,099	29.7	Maine	-321	-10.9
District of Columbia	999	15.7	Georgia	-296	-3.5
Michigan	736	7.9	Virginia	-273	-4.1
2004 to 2014					
New York	19,206	33.5	California	-5,996	-12.4
Massachusetts	6,765	49.3	Texas	-4,654	-20.3
District of Columbia	2,372	47.6	Washington	-4,317	-25.6
Minnesota	1,704	29.0	New Jersey	-4,100	-27.6
Ohio	1,340	14.3	Oregon	-2,228	-26.7

Data Source: The 2014 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress PIT 2007–2014, Excludes Puerto Rico and U.S. Territories

**Table NA P - Homeless People in Families w/Children by State
Largest Change in PIT Estimate, 2007–2014**

Largest Increases			Largest Decreases		
State	# Change	% Change	State	# Change	% Change
2013 to 2014					
Massachusetts	2,114	17.1	Florida	-3,691	-22.4
New York	1,752	3.8	California	-1,907	-7.6
District of Columbia	626	19.8	Missouri	-954	-24.3
Texas	461	5.2	New Jersey	-684	-11.6
Michigan	401	9.4	Oregon	-652	-13.5
2004 to 2014					
New York	13,402	38.8	California	-4,847	-17.3
Massachusetts	7,614	111.4	Texas	-4,164	-30.9
District of Columbia	2,192	136.7	Oregon	-3,543	-45.9
Minnesota	671	16.6	New Jersey	-3,117	-37.4
North Carolina	582	17.1	Washington	-3,038	-30.1

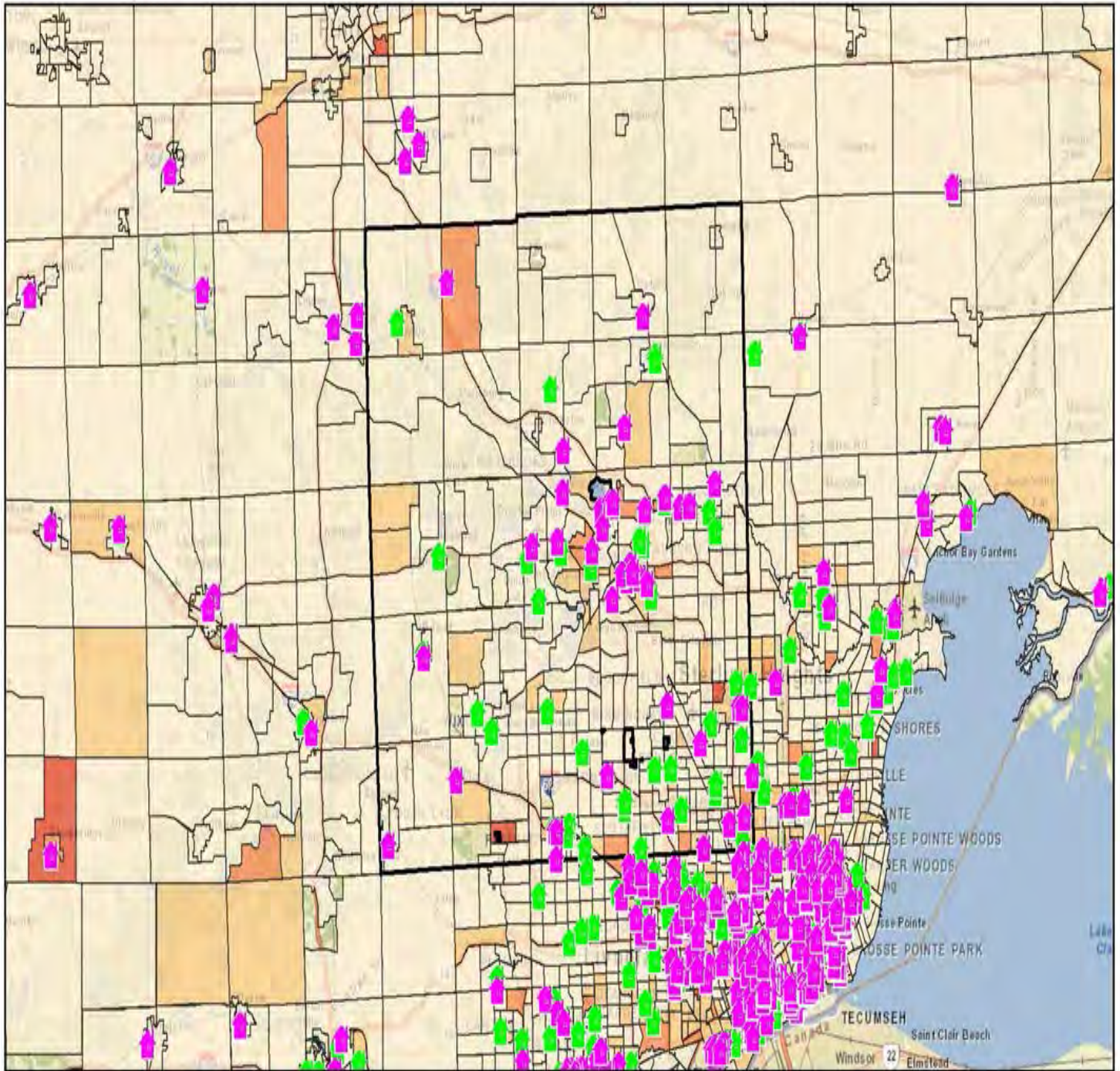
Data Source: The 2014 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress PIT 2007–2014, Excludes Puerto Rico and U.S. Territories

**Table NA Q - Sheltered Unaccompanied Homeless Children & Youth by State
Largest Change in PIT Estimate, 2013–2014**

Largest Increases			Largest Decreases		
State	# Change	% Change	State	# Change	% Change
2013 to 2014					
Florida	285	70.9	California	-58	-19.6
Louisiana	55	96.5	Oklahoma	-58	-68.2
Michigan	33	25.8	Mississippi	-56	-63.6
New Mexico	31	50.8	Arkansas	-51	-98.1
New Jersey	29	107.4	Illinois	-48	-56.5
2004 to 2014					
Florida	239	23.3	California	-199	-6.8
New York	141	4.3	Missouri	-152	-35.3
Nevada	119	62.0	New Mexico	-149	-57.3
Pennsylvania	110	15.1	Louisiana	-83	-25.6
Colorado	582	32.3	North Carolina	-65	-12.5

Data Source: The 2014 Annual Homeless Assessment Report to Congress PIT 2013–2014, Excludes Puerto Rico and U.S. Territories

Risk of Homelessness from Housing Instability -



November 3, 2015

LIHTC Property

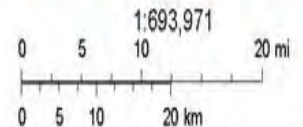
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Override 1

ELIHHWithOvercrowding 5.47-17.82% >70%

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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

If data is not available for the categories "number of persons becoming and exiting homelessness each year," and "number of days that persons experience homelessness," describe these categories for each homeless population type (including chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth):

In October 2006, Oakland County adopted its community plan to end chronic homelessness. On January 15, 2016 HUD required the use of a new Chronically Homeless Definition. Programs that make PSH units available for chronically homeless individuals/families were impacted by this rule. However, the rule did not affect existing clients in chronically homeless qualified services, those already in PSH, or those that had been approved to begin their housing search. HUD's new rule for the definition of "Chronically Homeless" is: An individual or family that is homeless and resides in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter, and has been homeless and residing in such a place for at least one (1) year *or* on at least four separate occasions in the last three (3) years, AND that the individual or family has a head of household with a diagnosable substance use disorder, serious mental illness, developmental disability, posttraumatic stress disorder, cognitive impairments resulting from a brain injury, or chronic physical illness or disability.

The need for housing and support services for the chronically homeless population outstrips the available supply. The capacity of homeless service providers to serve this population has grown recently, however, given the overall decline in housing assistance from the federal government, the competition for funds remains high. The ability of Oakland County agencies to receive substantial funding in the future is uncertain. Inevitably, improving the affordability of housing will lessen the potential burden on homeless service providers but without action on the needs, specific to the chronically homeless, the population will only grow. During PY 2014, the South Oakland Shelter provided \$71,742.81 in rental assistance and housing relocation and stabilization services to 40 households under the ESG Rapid Re-Housing Program.

The Alliance for Housing provided the following data sets from their 2013 Annual Report and 2014 PIT Count. Oakland County by the numbers:

- On January 29, 2014, there were 528 people experiencing homelessness on any given night
- Of that number, 244 were people in families and 284 were individuals
- About 14.85% of the individual homeless population are considered "chronically homeless"
- About 3.71% of homeless people are Veterans
- 66 unaccompanied youths (11-24 years of age) received services at emergency shelters or transitional housing programs. This includes young people who had run away from home; been thrown out of their home, and/or had been abandoned by parents or guardians.

Estimate the number and type of families in need of housing assistance for families with children and the families of veterans.

Homeless Families

- 1415 homeless persons in families (694 adults/721 children)
- 78% of clients are living in female single-parent households and 9% are living in two-parent households
- 76% of adults and children in homeless families are Black/African American
- The average age of children in families is 8
- 48% are homeless for the first time and 30% have been homeless one to two times in the past

Families of Veterans

- 211 homeless Veterans
- Roughly 98% of homeless Veterans are single and 2% are in families
- Roughly 48% of Veterans are White and 43% are Black/African American
- 68% of Veterans are male and 28% are female
- 36% were homeless for the first time and 34% were homeless one to two times in the past

Describe the Nature and Extent of Homelessness by Racial and Ethnic Group.

Homelessness can impact any racial and/or ethnic individual or household experiencing a wide array of factors. According to the 2013 Annual State of Homelessness Report by the Alliance for Housing CoC, 2013 HMIS data reveals that 62% of homeless are Black/African American, 34% are White/Caucasian, and 5% are Hispanic/Latino.

The most current information on the nature and extent of homelessness by racial and ethnic group is based upon CY 2014 and 2014 PIT. In 2014, 427 homeless persons were sheltered. Of these, 140 were White and 287 were Black or African American. Of the 79 unsheltered homeless persons during 2014, 44 were White and 32 were Black or African American. The data reports that 63% of the sheltered and unsheltered homeless persons counted in Oakland County were Black or African American, yet Black or African Americans account for 13.6% of the County's total population. At a small fraction of the total population but more than half of the community's homeless population, Black or African Americans are at a much higher risk of homelessness than other racial groups in Oakland County.

Nature and Extent of Homelessness: (Optional)

Race:	Sheltered:	Unsheltered (optional)
White	140	44
Black or African American	287	32
Asian	0	0
American Indian or Alaska Native	0	3
Pacific Islander	0	0
Ethnicity:	Sheltered:	Unsheltered (optional)
Hispanic	13	0
Not Hispanic	87	79

Optional Table - Nature and Extent of Homelessness

Data Source: Oakland County HMIS, 2014 PIT

Describe the Nature and Extent of Unsheltered and Sheltered Homelessness.

The rationale used to define and estimate the number of people sheltered versus unsheltered is based on the percentages of persons in each category included in the County’s 2014 PIT as follows:

- 14.96% Street Homeless/Unsheltered (79)
- 85.03% Sheltered Homeless (449)

Discussion:

The most current information on homeless needs is based upon CY 2014 and 2014 PIT from the Alliance for Housing CoC. The Alliance is a 501(c)(3), non-profit organization that is a diverse, collaborative group of partners and individuals all working toward a common goal to end homelessness and increase affordable housing.

NA-45 Non-Homeless Special Needs Assessment - 91.405, 91.205 (b, d)

Introduction:

The HOME Consortium, both individually and collectively will address special needs through its eligible programs. Resources are limited to fully address all non-homeless special needs however the HOME Consortium will continue to support programs that serve these special needs populations.

Non-homeless special needs groups include persons who are:

- Elderly (62 years of age and older)
- Frail elderly (an elderly person who requires assistance with 3 or more activities of daily living)
- Persons with mental, physical and/or development disabilities
- Persons with alcohol or other drug addiction
- Victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault, and stalking
- Persons with HIV/AIDS and their families

Describe the characteristics of special needs populations in your community:

Oakland County

Elderly - According to HUD, the population over 62 years of age is considered elderly. There are four main concerns for this population: limited income, health care costs, transportation challenges and affordable housing. These concerns indicate a need for smaller, lower cost housing with access to transit and health care. A large segment of the population in Oakland County is aging. The trend of a more rapidly aging population, driven by the first wave of baby boomers, is becoming more and more evident. The large growth of older persons will have a direct impact at a minimum on housing, employment, education, public services, health care and transportation.

The U.S. is on the brink of a longevity revolution. By 2030, the number of older Americans will have more than doubled which will mean that one in every five Americans will be in this group. As more people are becoming "older adults," they bring different expectations, experiences and preferences to aging than their parents or grandparents did. The younger population is declining, while the aging population is steadily rising. The Healthcare employment field has grown 26% from 2000 to 2013, and is projected to continue growing significantly in the coming years.

The SEMCOG data below illustrates that Oakland County's younger population will continue to decline while the aging trend will continue to rise significantly. SEMCOG projections through 2040 indicate that those 65 and older will increase by 92%. The data indicates that there will be increased demand for older adult services.

Table NA R - Oakland County Youth and Older Adult Populations and Projections

Age Group	Census 2000	Census 2010	% Change 2000-2010	SEMCOG 2040	% Change 2010-2040
Under 5	80,367	68,506	-14.8%	71,259	4.0%
5 to 17	220,393	213,599	-3.1%	193,501	-9.4%
Under 18	300,760	282,105	-6.2%	264,760	-6.1%
65 & older	134,959	159,124	17.9%	305,579	92.0%

Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau and Decennial Census, SEMCOG 2040 Forecast produced in 2012

Between 2010 and 2040, households age 65 and over will increase by 300,000 or 77%. By year 2040, a full 35% of all households in the region will be headed by a person over 65 years of age. While households headed by a person over 65 years will greatly increase, other household types are expected to decline:

- Households with children are expected to decline over the next three decades by about 11%
- Households without children (young adults/empty-nesters but not elderly) will decline by about 15%

This demographic shift will increase demand for assisted living units set aside for elderly households as well as for accessible features and other adaptive changes to single-family homes, conventional apartments and townhouses. Older adults are living longer, which means they are more likely to need additional services and require modified homes during their lifetime. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the majority of older drivers will outlive their ability to drive by about 7 to 10 years. This means that the demands of alternative forms of transportation are likely to be greatly increased as the region's population continues to age at an accelerated rate. Much of our region's housing stock is designed to meet the needs of a family with children. For instance, in many communities single-family housing is the dominate option for individuals and families. Regionally, 68.7% of the region's housing stock is single-family detached units. As the population's health, lifestyle and preferences change, due to age and physical ability, certain barriers including second floor bedrooms, large yards, narrow hallways and doorways, subdivisions located far from amenities and services may become impediments to the well-being of the aging population.

Oakland County

Persons 65 years of age and older:

2040 SEMCOG Forecast = 24.51%
2010 Census = 13.23%;
2000 Census = 11.31%.

Households with individuals 65 years of age and older:

2010 Census = 24.14%;
2000 Census = 20.51%.

Frail Elderly - As individuals continue to age, there is a greater likelihood that they will require assistance with daily living activities. If we establish the age threshold for frail elderly as 85 years and older, then 1.97% of the County's 2010 frail elderly population (23,757) and 4.47% of the County's 2010 frail elderly households (21,621) may be in need of such assistance.

Persons with Disabilities - The Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) define a disability as a "physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities." Physical disabilities can hinder one's access to conventional housing units as well as restrict mobility. Mental and/or developmental activities can affect a person's ability to maintain a home. Moreover, physical and mental disabilities can restrict one's work and prevent one from earning adequate income. Therefore, persons with disabilities are more vulnerable and are considered a group with special housing, service and transportation needs. Special needs for persons with disabilities fall into two general categories: 1) physical design improvements to address mobility impairments and 2) in home social, educational and medical support to address developmental and mental impairments.

Severely Mentally Ill - Severe mental illness includes the diagnoses of psychoses (e.g., schizophrenia) and the major schizoaffective disorders (e.g., bipolar, major depression). Chronic mental illness refers to duration of at least one year. According to national estimates, approximately 1% of the adult population meets a definition of severe mental illness based on diagnosis, duration and disability. Housing is an integral part of a system of care for the severely mentally ill because the prime support network and focus of daily living activities is associated with the residence. The major barrier to stable and decent housing for the seriously mentally ill is the availability of affordable housing. A substantial majority of persons in this population depend solely on SSI. With the high cost of housing in Oakland County, few affordable housing options exist in the open market. Due to the lack of affordable housing, mentally ill persons are at greater risk of becoming homeless or living in unstable or substandard housing situations.

The OCCMHA - has served Oakland County since 1963. As the public mental health system, OCCMHA is responsible for services to adults with serious and persistent mental illness, children with serious emotional disturbances and persons with developmental disabilities. The Authority's provider network consists of contracted and smaller agencies who offer a full range of mental health and community based services. Services include evaluation and screening, hospital and residential treatment, respite care, clubhouses and day programs, supported employment, multilingual programs, corrections services, medication, a dual diagnosis program for individuals with a mental illness and substance abuse and other services. The Authority works with Qualified Health Plans that provide comprehensive medical services to enrolled Medicaid recipients.

Physically Disabled - A physically disabled person has an illness or impairment that impedes his or her ability to function independently. Physically disabled people have several unique needs. First, special construction features tailored to a person's disability are necessary to facilitate access and use of housing and public facilities. The location of housing and availability of transportation is also important because disabled people require access to a variety of social and specialized services. Street improvements including curb cuts to facilitate wheel chair access are also important to provide physically disabled persons with safe access.

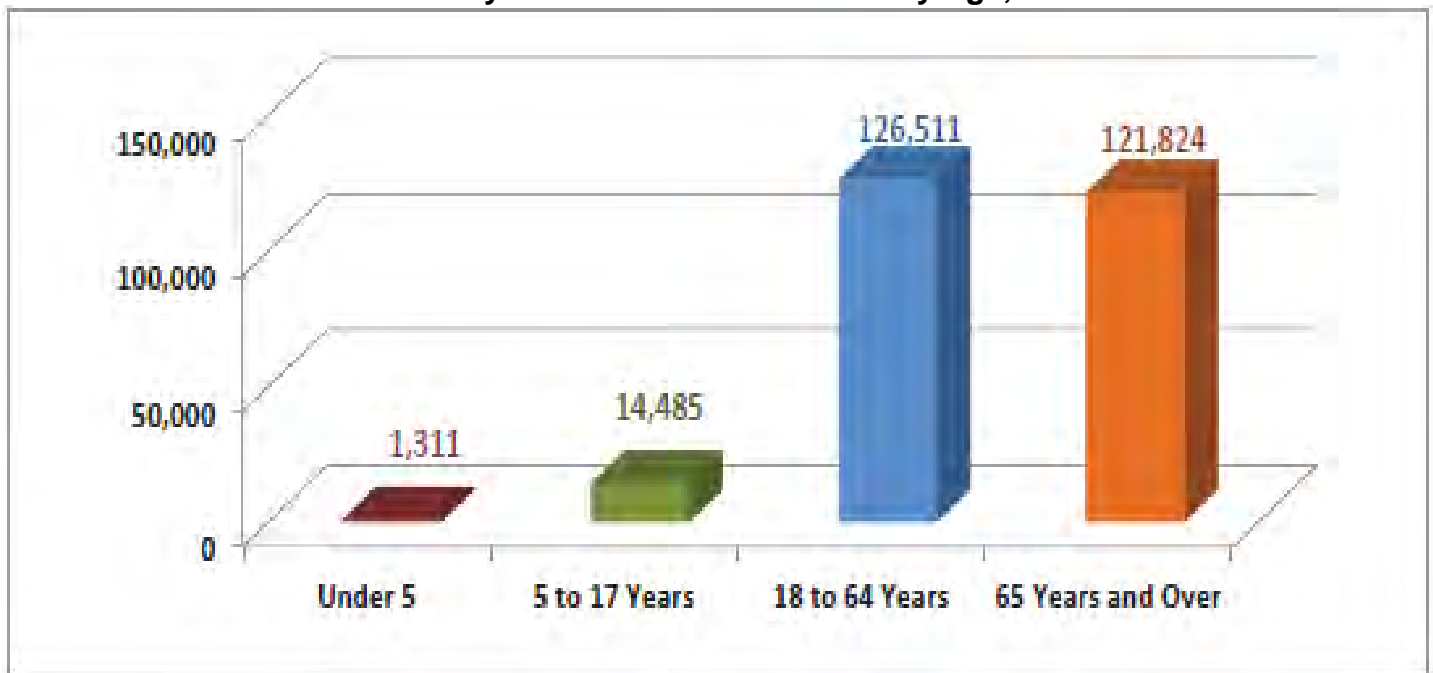
Developmentally Disabled - As defined by federal law, "developmental disability" means a severe, chronic disability of an individual that:

- Is attributable to a mental or physical impairment or combination of mental and physical impairments
- Is manifested before the individual attains age 22
- Is likely to continue indefinitely
- Results in substantial functional limitations in three or more of the following areas of major life activity: a) self-care; b) receptive and expressive language; c) learning; d) mobility; e) self-direction; f) capacity for independent living; or g) economic self-sufficiency
- Reflects the individual's need for a combination and sequence of special, interdisciplinary, or generic services, individualized supports, or other forms of assistance that are of lifelong or extended duration and are individually planned and coordinated

The Census does not record developmental disabilities. According to the U.S. Administration on Developmental Disabilities, an accepted estimate of the percentage of the population that can be defined as developmentally disabled is 1.5%. Many developmentally disabled persons live and work independently within a conventional housing environment. More severely disabled individuals require a group living environment where supervision is provided. The most severely affected individuals may require an institutional environment where medical attention is provided. Because developmental disabilities exist before adulthood, the first issue in supportive housing for the developmentally disabled is the transition from living as a child to an appropriate level of independence as an adult.

According to U.S. Census Bureau 2011-2013 ACS data found in Chart 3, 15,796 children and young people 17 years of age and younger were disabled. In the 18 to 64 age category, 126,511 were disabled. In the 65 and over age category, 121,824 were disabled. The chart below illustrates the need to provide additional services to those in Oakland County who have special needs.

Chart 5 - Oakland County Persons with Disabilities by Age, Estimate 2011-2013



Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2011-2013 American Community Survey (ACS)

Persons with Alcohol or Other Drug Addictions (AODA) - is defined as excessive and impairing use of alcohol or other drugs including addiction. Specific information on the extent of drug use is not available but it is clear that prescription drug abuse is a national problem and studies have pegged prescription opioid abuse costs at nearly \$56 billion in 2007. An estimated 83 people abuse prescription drugs every hour (over 2,000 a day) and four in 10 teens who misused a prescription drug said they took it from their parent’s medicine cabinet believing it safer than using street drugs. Oakland County deaths from prescription drugs are hard to count but more than 200 people died in 2014 from overdoses of heroin and other drugs, according to the Oakland County Sheriff’s Office. The Oakland County Health Division’s Office of Substance Abuse Services (OSAS) provides a variety of services including: information and technical assistance for substance abuse prevention and treatment services, financial help for uninsured, LI citizens for substance abuse treatment, community resources for substance abuse issues, Prior Authorization and Central Evaluation (PACE) - Screening and assessment for alcohol and drug treatment for Oakland County residents with Medicaid. or without insurance, and Jail Alliance With Support (JAWS) - Treatment readiness, discharge planning and jail diversion for non-violent offenders.

Victims of domestic violence, dating violence, sexual assault and stalking - Domestic violence offenses often go unreported which makes it difficult to assess the problems extent. Increased vigilance by the justice system and victim advocacy helps increase the extent to which victims seek help, yet domestic violence remains an issue and a leading cause of homelessness in women.

According to HAVEN: over 100 domestic violence-related homicides occur in Michigan every year, 1 in 3 Michigan families are impacted by domestic violence, in the US, 1 in 5 women and 1 in 33 men have experienced an attempted or completed rape, approximately 1 in 5 female high school students reported being physically or sexually abused by a dating partner, 70% of teenage and college women who are sexually assaulted are raped during the course of a date, 1 of 3 women are affected by domestic violence and 1 of 4 women will be abused by a current / former partner at one time in their lives. Domestic violence crimes account for almost 40% of calls to law enforcement, domestic violence can be attributed to 50% of the homeless cases among women and children. Women are victims in 85-95% of all reported domestic violence.

Persons with HIV/AIDS - The City of Warren has an approved 2011-2016 Housing and Community Development Con Plan. The Con Plan is a 5-Year Strategic Plan that identifies housing and community development needs for the City of Warren and contains goals, objectives and strategies for addressing the highest priority needs. It also assesses the housing needs of Persons Living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/A) in the Warren EMA (Warren-Farmington Hills-Troy Metropolitan Statistical Area composed of Lapeer, Livingston, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair Counties) and contains long term goals, objectives, and strategies for addressing the highest priority needs of PLWH/A. For PY 2016 the City of Warren anticipated receiving approximately \$500,000 in Housing Opportunities for Persons with AIDS (HOPWA) funds. Funds must be used to provide housing assistance and housing support services for lower income PLWH/A in Macomb, Lapeer, Livingston, Oakland and St. Clair Counties. The City has received a PY 2016 HOPWA allocation of \$529,841.

Oakland County records demonstrate that in 2012 there were 97 new HIV Infection diagnoses of which 44 cases involved HIV Infection Stage 3 (AIDS). All five HIV related deaths in 2012 were Stage 3 (AIDS) related. This population faces special challenges related to discrimination, medical regimens and support services. Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) offers advocacy, early intervention, nutritional support, housing assistance, and in-home support for the medically fragile services. https://www.olhsa.org/complete-services#HIVAIDS_Health

The Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) estimates (January 2013) that Oakland County had 899 persons living with HIV Infection Non-Stage 3 and 888 persons living with HIV Infection Stage 3 (AIDS). Approximately 41% of the county's population is Black/African American, yet this group accounts for 14% of all reported HIV cases. Males represent the overwhelming number of reported HIV cases. The most prevalent age cohort for diagnosing HIV is 30-39 years of age. The overwhelming diagnosis for contraction of HIV is male-male sexual contact, followed by "undetermined" and heterosexual contact.

HOPWA Performance Profiles are generated quarterly for all agencies receiving HOPWA formula or competitive grants. Performance Profiles are available at the national level and by individual grantee. Competitive grantees may have multiple grants at a given time therefore some competitive grantees have more than one report per year. For a given year, the most recent quarterly report replaces the previous quarterly report. The following HOPWA Performance Profile for the City of Warren is for the period of 7/1/2013 – 6/30/14. Additional information on HOPWA Performance Profiles is available at <https://www.hudexchange.info/manage-a-program/hopwa-performance-profiles/>

HOPWA Performance Profile - Formula Grantee: City of Warren

Program Year: 07/01/2013 To 06/30/2014

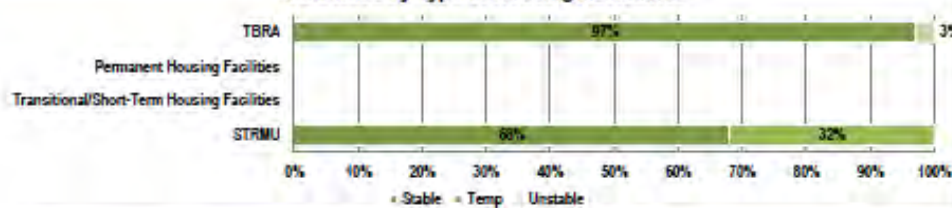
Administrative Statistics

CAPER Due Date:	CAPER Received	Review Status	Undisbursed 2013 and Earlier funds	New 2014 Obligated	2014 Funds Spent	Total Available	Timeliness Ratio	Adjustment: 8 months remaining on 2014 allocation	Adjusted Timeliness Ratio
9/28/14	10/5/14	Verified	\$447,582.56	\$514,365.00	\$0.00	\$961,947.56	1.87	-0.67	1.20

The Timeliness Ratio compares unspent grant balances to 2014 Allocations as of 11/10/2014. National Goal: Ratio of 1.5 or lower.

Outcomes

Outcomes by Type of Housing Assistance



Outcomes by type of Housing Assistance: Tenant Based Rental Assistance (n=36) is 97% Stable, 0% Temporary, and 3% Unstable; Permanent Housing Facilities (n=00) is 0% Stable, 0% Temporary, and 0% Unstable; Transitional/Short-Term Housing Facilities (n=00) is 0% Stable, 0% Temporary, and 0% Unstable; STRMU (n=25) is 68% Stable, 32% Temporary, and 0% Unstable. Outcomes do not include households where head of household died during operating year.

Access to Care and Support

Percentage of Households who Accessed or Maintained Access to Care



100% of households reported to have accessed HOPWA Housing Stability Assistance and/or HOPWA Case Management.

Access to Care and Support: Percent of Households who have a Housing Plan: 100%; Percent of Households who have had Contact with a Case Manager: 91%; Percent of Households who have had Contact with a Primary Care Provider: 100%; Percent of Households who Accessed or Maintained Medical Insurance: 72%; Percent of Households who Accessed or Maintained Income: 97%; Percent of Households who Obtained a Job: 0%.

HOPWA Contribution toward Ending Homelessness

Number of ALL new individuals placed in housing	# of homeless individuals newly placed in housing	% of homeless individuals newly placed into housing	Of the 1 homeless individual newly placed in housing:	
			% who were veterans	% who were chronically homeless
44	1	2%	0%	0%

*Household reported with Prior Living Situation: "Place not meant for human habitation", "Emergency shelter", and "Transitional housing for homeless persons" as reported in the APR.

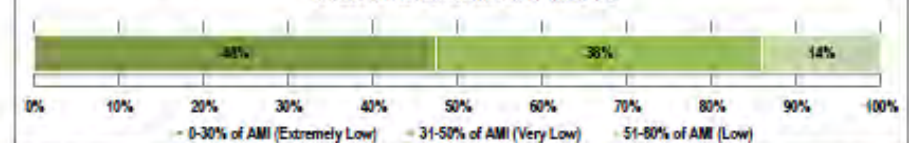
Households in Permanent Housing

	Total Number	Percentage of Overall HOPWA Housing Subsidy Assistance
Households assisted in permanent housing **	36	46%
HOPWA expenditures for permanent housing	\$196,597.00	83%
Households Continuing in Permanent Housing at the End of the Operating Year	29	% of Households Served: 81%

Beneficiary Summary

All Beneficiary Summary data is captured only for households that received Housing Subsidy Assistance.

Household Area Median Income



Percent of Households with a Median Income of 0-30% of the Area Median Income: 48%; Percent of Households with a Median Income between 31-50% of the Area Median Income: 38%; Percent of households with a Median Income between 51-80% of the Area Median Income: 14%.

Race and Ethnicity

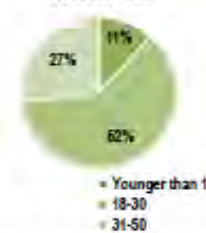
	Percentage HOPWA Eligible Individuals	Percentage Other Members of the Household
American Indian/Alaskan Native	0.00%	0.00%
Asian	0.00%	0.00%
Black/African American	74.36%	74.69%
Native Hawaiian/Other Pacific Islander	0.00%	0.00%
White	24.36%	20.25%
American Indian/Alaskan Native & White	0.00%	0.00%
Asian & White	0.00%	0.00%
Black/African American & White	0.00%	5.06%
American Indian/Alaskan Native & Black/African American	0.00%	0.00%
Other Multi -Racial	1.28%	0.00%

Ethnicity

Percentage of HOPWA Eligible Individuals Identified as Hispanic/Latino	1%
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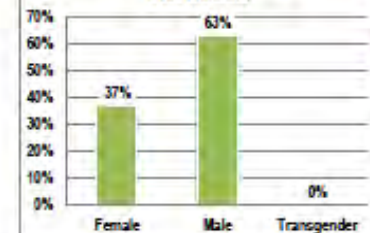
Age and Gender of HOPWA Eligible Individual

Age of HOPWA Eligible Individuals



Age of HOPWA Eligible Individuals: Younger than 18 is 0%; 18-30 years is 11%; 31-50 years old is 62%; and 51 years and older is 27%.

Gender of HOPWA Eligible Individuals



Gender of HOPWA Eligible Individuals: Female is 37%; Male is 63%; and Transgender is 0%.

Number of Dependents under Age of 18 Residing with the HOPWA Eligible individual

61

*Estimated Unmet Need

Total number of households reported to have unmet need	315
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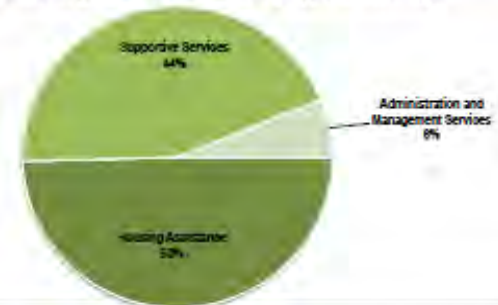
**Source based on Comparison of Grantee's reported unmet need to Eligible Management Subsidies/Rate on a Formula program in reporting system Formula program.

Performance date updated November 30, 2014

Outputs:

Type of Activity	Households Served	Expenditures	Percentage of Total Expenditures	Per Unit Cost
Housing Assistance				
Tenant-based Rental Assistance	36	\$196,597.00		\$5,461.03
Households in permanent housing facilities that receive operating subsidies/leased units	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
Households in transitional/short-term facilities that receive operating subsidies	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
Households in permanent housing facilities developed with capital funds, and placed in service during the operating year	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
Households in transitional/short-term facilities developed with capital funds, and placed in service during the operating year	0	\$0.00		\$0.00
Short Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Assistance	25	\$19,063.00		\$762.52
Permanent Housing Placement Services	21	\$21,703.00		\$1,033.48
Adjustment for Household that received more than one type of Housing Subsidy Assistance	(4)			
Total	78	\$237,363.00	60%	\$2,894.67
Housing Development				
Facility-Based units being developed with capital funding but not yet opened (identify units of housing planned)	0	\$0.00		
Total	0	\$0.00	0%	
Supportive Services				
Supportive Services provided by project sponsors/subrecipient that also delivered HOPWA housing subsidy assistance	286	\$211,314.00		
Supportive Services provided by project sponsors/subrecipient that only provided supportive services	0	\$0.00		
Total	286	\$211,314.00	44%	
Housing Information Services				
Housing Information Services	0	\$0.00		
Total	0	\$0.00	0%	
Administration and Management Services				
Resource Identification to establish, coordinate and develop housing assistance resources		\$0.00		
Technical Assistance		\$0.00		
Grantee Administration		\$10,861.00		
Project Sponsor Administration		\$18,980.00		
Total		\$29,841.00	6%	
Total Expenditures		\$478,618.00		
Leveraged Funds				
Total Leveraged Funds	For every dollar spent on the HOPWA program, this grantee leveraged			
\$800,196.00	\$1.26			

Percentage of Expenditures by Type of Activity



Expenditures by type of Activity: Housing Assistance is 50%; Housing Development is 0%; Supportive Services are 44%; Housing Information Services are 0% and Administration and Management Services are 6%.

Percentage of Expenditures by Type of Housing Assistance



Expenditures by type of Housing Assistance: Tenant-based Rental Assistance 83%; Households in permanent housing facilities that receive operating subsidies/leased units 0%; Households in transitional/short term facilities that receive operating subsidies 0%; Households in permanent housing facilities developed with capital funds, and placed in service during the operating year 0%; Households in transitional/short-term facilities developed with capital funds, and placed in service during the operating year 0%; Short Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Assistance 8%; Permanent Housing Placement Services 9%.

Percentage of Households Served by Type of Housing Assistance



Number of Households by type of Housing Assistance: Tenant-based Rental Assistance is 44%; Households in permanent housing facilities that receive operating subsidies/leased units is 0%; Households in transitional/short term facilities that receive operating subsidies is 0%; Households in permanent housing facilities developed with capital funds, and placed in service during the operating year is 0%; Households in transitional/short-term facilities developed with capital funds, and placed in service during the operating year is 0%; Short Term Rent, Mortgage and Utility Assistance is 30%; Permanent Housing Placement Services is 26%.

Royal Oak

Elderly - Royal Oak continues to maintain a consistent portion of its population as elderly persons. Persons 85 years of age and older: 2011-2013 ACS = 2.5%; 2010 Census = 2.6%; 2000 Census = 1.9%; 1990 Census = 1.5%. Persons 62 years of age and older: 2008-2012 ACS = 16.4%; 2010 Census = 16.0%; 2000 Census = 16.7%. Households with individuals 65 years of age and older: 2008-2012 ACS = data unavailable; 2010 Census = 20.4%; 2000 Census = 22.9%.

Frail Elderly - As individuals continue to age, there is a greater likelihood that they will require assistance with daily living activities. If we establish the age threshold for frail elderly as 85 years and older, then 2.5% of the city's population or approximately 1,464 persons may be in need of such assistance according to the results of the most recent ACS.

Persons with mental, physical and/or development disabilities - The 2011-2013 ACS reveals that 10.0% of the city's civilian non-institutionalized population has a defined disability. Of those under 18 years of age, 5% have a defined disability. Of those between 18 to 64 years of age, 7.3% have a defined disability. Of those 65 years of age and older, 31.5% have a defined disability. Those individuals with ambulatory difficulty or hearing difficulty represent the largest percentage of disabled persons working full-time, year round. The overwhelming majority of disabled persons working less than full-time, year round had a hearing difficulty. The majority of those with a disability not in the labor force have ambulatory difficulty.

Waterford Township

Elderly - Waterford Township continues to maintain a consistent portion of its population as elderly persons. According to the ACS, persons 62 years of age and older represent 16.6% or 12,071 of the population. Those persons 85 or older make up 1.7% of the population or approximately 1,251 persons.

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Persons with mental, physical and/or development disabilities - The 2010-2014 ACS reveals that 13.5% of the Township's civilian non-institutionalized population has a defined disability with the largest percentage having a cognitive difficulty. Of those under 18 years of age, 7.6% have a defined disability with the largest percentage having cognitive difficulty. Those between 18 to 64 years of age, 11.6% have a defined disability with the largest percentage having cognitive difficulty and ambulatory difficulty. Of those 65 years of age and older, 35.4% have a defined disability with the largest percentage having ambulatory difficulty, hearing difficulty, and independent living difficulty.

Royal Oak and Waterford Township

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What are the housing and supportive service needs of these populations and how are these needs determined?

Oakland County

Special needs populations with a variety of medical conditions (medically fragile), which restrict their ability to care for themselves, often need assistance with daily chores and routines such as grooming, housekeeping, cooking, laundry, etc. A majority may also need physical alterations to their residence to accommodate. Such examples may include a barrier-free ramp and restroom facilities for those with physical limitations. Making improvements including non-medical in-home assistance can allow people to remain in their home rather than being moved to a congregate facility and may drastically reduce the housing cost burden for the medically fragile individual. Each of the identified special needs populations have both housing and service needs, all are important and a good faith effort will be made to address needs.

Royal Oak

The cost to an individual, and possibly to society, can be reduced if they are provided with non-medical in-home assistance which allows them to remain in their place of residence versus being moved to a congregate facility. Many individuals with special needs may unfortunately progress to the point where they are no longer served by remaining in their place of residence with limited supportive needs. Congregate care facilities provide an appropriate living arrangement for comprehensive medical needs for all of the different special needs populations.

Southfield

In 2103, the number of people with disabilities were 11,629 or 16.0% of Southfields total population. This was slightly higher than the percentages for Oakland County and the state of Michigan.

Discuss the size and characteristics of the population with HIV/AIDS and their families within the Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area (EMSA)

The distribution of total population and Persons Living with HIV/AIDS (PLWH/A) among the five counties in the Warren EMSA is presented below.

Table NA S - Demographic Characteristics of Total PLWH/A Population Warren EMSA

Area	Lapeer	Livingston	Macomb	Oakland	St. Clair	Total Warren EMA
Population (2000 Census)	87,904	156,951	788,149	1,194,156	164,235	2,391,395
Households	30,729	55,384	309,203	471,115	62,072	928,503
Median Household Income (1999)	\$51,717	\$67,400	\$52,102	\$61,907	\$46,313	\$57,590
Persons Below Poverty (%1999)	5%	3%	6%	6%	8%	6%
Homeless (2003 CoC)	186	138	450	1537	74	2385
PLWH/A (Jan. 1, 2004 MDCH)	17	27	381	1122	66	1613
% of PLWH/A	1%	2%	23%	70%	4%	

Data Source: City of Warren Housing and Community Development 2011-2016 Consolidated Plan

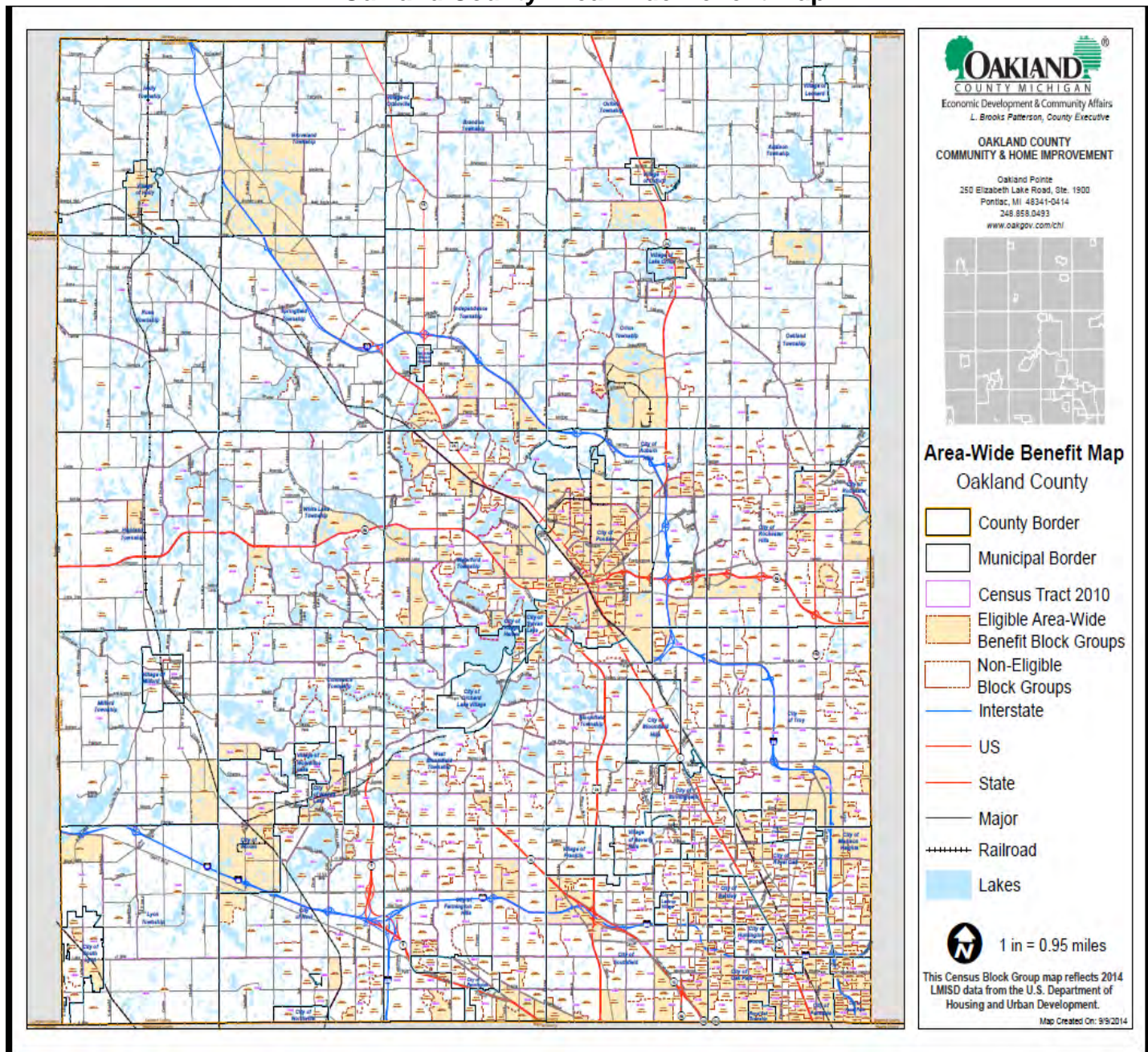
Discussion:

The major obstacle to serving the special needs population is a lack of sufficient funding. Many public service agencies have been particularly hard hit by funding cuts at the federal, state and local level. Limitations on public service expenditures (15% of the total CDBG annual allocation) and the need to provide funding for other necessary housing and community development needs both present obstacles. The need for supportive services for special needs populations was determined through the County’s Con Plan Needs Survey, focus groups and consultation efforts.

NA-50 Non-Housing Community Development Needs - 91.415, 91.215 (f)

The HUD Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) entitlement program provides an annual formula grant to the Oakland County Urban County program to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and by expanding economic opportunities, principally for LMI persons. The County uses the HUD award to carry out a wide range of community development activities directed toward revitalizing neighborhoods, economic development and providing improved community facilities and services. The County has allocated CDBG funds based on an appropriation methodology since the program's inception which deducts administrative funds up to 20% from the grant and apportions one-third of the grant balance to the Oakland County HIP and two-thirds of the balance to participating communities.

Oakland County Area-Wide Benefit Map



Data Source: Oakland County

CDBG eligible activities must meet one of the following national objectives: LMI persons, prevention or elimination of slums or blight, or address community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community for which other funding is not available. The LMI national objective is often referred to as the “primary” national objective because the statute requires that recipients expend 70% of their CDBG funds to benefit LMI persons. There are four categories that can be used to meet the LMI national objective:

- Area benefit activities;
- Limited clientele activities;
- Housing activities; or
- Job creation or retention activities

Low Mod Area (LMA) Benefit

The area benefit category is the most commonly used national objective for activities that benefit a residential neighborhood. Census data is used to develop eligible LMA benefit maps. For the CDBG program Oakland County has identified specific Census Tracts (CT) and Block Groups (BG) as LMA benefit areas. For PY 2016, LMA status applies to CT and BG areas that contain at least 40.81% LI residents under the County’s approved exception criteria. The City of Pontiac as a metropolitan city is considered part of the urban county for purposes of planning and implementation and shall be treated as any other PC therefore the exception criteria quartile for the urban county including Pontiac is 40.81%, effective July 1, 2014. The following areas meet the 40.81% exception criteria.

Table NA T – Area-Wide Benefit Census Tracts/Block Groups

CT	BG	LM%	CT	BG	LM%	CT	BG	LM%
162200	1	100	140900	4	78.92	144701	1	70.19
142200	2	97.83	175100	7	78.69	142400	4	70.06
141700	2	90.64	141500	4	77.24	128400	3	69.87
141000	4	90.49	172400	1	77.04	144900	3	69.69
161100	3	89.74	175300	3	77.04	173300	2	68.9
142200	1	88.56	142000	2	76.88	161400	2	68.86
141700	4	88.55	141000	1	76.85	139200	1	68.79
141300	4	87.82	172500	1	76.06	122400	4	68.37
141600	3	87.4	154200	2	75.58	175100	2	68.05
181000	1	87.1	172400	2	74.69	142700	1	67.93
142000	3	86.6	142400	2	74.46	142400	1	67.89
141400	4	86.43	140900	1	74.36	133100	2	67.83
160300	2	85.02	160300	3	73.68	142000	1	67.73
141200	2	84.87	141200	1	73.37	172500	2	66.82
142300	1	83.25	141600	5	73.13	181300	5	66.81
141700	3	83.19	198100	1	73.01	140301	1	66.53
141500	3	82.9	133100	3	72.96	173100	1	66.23
141600	4	82.65	126300	4	72.92	144800	2	65.64
175200	3	82.14	171600	2	72.51	167300	1	65.64
142200	4	81.62	123000	2	72.38	141400	2	65.06
175300	5	80.92	181000	2	72.27	183000	3	64.43
167500	4	80.34	141100	2	72.11	127700	4	64.42
160900	3	80.31	142400	3	71.97	144701	2	64.33
197400	2	79.47	141700	1	71.51	140700	2	64.16
142100	2	79.35	142100	1	70.73	136102	3	64.06
133100	1	79.29	140301	2	70.36	175000	4	63.96
190400	2	63.93	173400	2	54.32	181300	1	47.67
171400	5	63.91	181400	2	54.29	171500	3	47.57
167300	4	63.86	141300	3	53.92	173100	2	47.56
141400	3	63.79	127300	4	53.82	161800	2	46.74
171400	1	63.64	184100	4	53.79	145400	4	46.71
167400	2	63.32	129000	2	53.66	141600	1	46.54
168500	2	63.3	127500	4	53.54	121500	2	46.53
131800	4	62.83	183500	1	53.4	133003	1	46.35
193500	1	62.76	162500	3	53.37	183200	3	46.34
141300	2	62.57	162500	2	53.28	168600	4	46.25
130300	2	62.5	141500	5	53.25	157200	2	46.19
171200	3	62.3	157800	2	53.09	139400	2	46.06
145400	1	62.07	162100	2	53.04	134900	1	45.85
175200	2	62.03	162100	1	52.78	142500	2	45.81
141300	1	61.54	141600	2	52.69	166600	2	45.7
173400	5	61.35	142600	1	52.55	173500	1	45.58
181200	3	60.85	173000	2	52.52	181600	2	45.52
175300	2	60.84	145200	2	52.38	161300	2	45.5
142000	4	60.53	128400	2	52.24	160400	2	45.45
194000	1	60.3	167400	4	52.17	127400	1	45.39
173600	1	59.94	175100	4	52.17	136700	2	45.33
142200	3	59.91	142500	1	51.75	124500	1	45.29

Table NA T – Area-Wide Benefit Census Tracts/Block Groups continued

CT	BG	LM%	CT	BG	LM%	CT	BG	LM%
128300	3	59.85	121500	1	51.72	181000	3	45.03
142700	3	59.35	145200	3	51.56	145900	1	44.74
140800	1	59.17	142700	2	51.23	144200	3	44.67
134900	2	58.93	124500	4	50.68	121800	2	44.63
141500	1	58.13	175100	5	50.42	160900	1	44.57
173000	3	57.79	183900	3	50.34	173300	1	44.3
134700	2	57.78	141600	6	50.27	145700	1	44.26
175300	4	57.25	194500	1	50.23	135000	1	44.18
136300	2	57.23	134700	1	50.18	184200	2	44.17
166600	1	57.08	141400	1	50	144400	2	43.81
175200	1	57.02	156000	2	49.59	127700	3	43.71
168900	1	56.75	191100	1	49.46	138301	2	43.64
171600	1	56.73	184600	2	49.44	181200	4	43.58
175000	3	56.65	193300	2	49.33	170200	2	43.56
175200	5	56.5	130000	1	49.3	161300	1	43.48
142600	3	56.32	171300	1	49.26	181200	1	43.48
142600	5	56.2	140900	2	49.12	150000	3	43.46
136800	3	55.81	183200	1	48.93	166600	3	43.34
141000	2	55.68	193300	4	48.8	162200	2	43.02
171400	2	55.49	197500	2	48.67	197400	1	42.86
160300	1	55.48	181600	4	48.37	161500	2	42.8
140301	3	55.32	175100	1	48.24	161900	2	42.75
160400	1	55.11	132100	4	48.22	136102	2	42.73
180300	2	54.74	167400	3	47.74	145502	2	42.69
144100	4	42.62	160500	1	41.83	171000	1	41.26
140302	3	42.28	137100	4	41.8	145501	2	41.18
127300	2	42.08	173000	1	41.78	175100	3	40.86
194000	2	42.07	145300	1	41.73	162300	4	40.82
161300	4	42.04	180000	1	41.67	197300	1	40.82
160500	4	42.03	191000	2	41.33	171100	3	40.81
145600	1	41.94	184400	3	41.31			

Data Source: HUD

Describe the jurisdiction’s need for Public Facilities:

The CDBG entitlement program provides an annual formula grant to the Oakland County Urban County program to develop viable urban communities by providing decent housing and a suitable living environment and by expanding economic opportunities, principally for LMI persons. The County uses CDBG to carry out a wide range of housing and community development activities to revitalize neighborhoods, spur economic development and provide improved community facilities and services. The County may use CDBG to undertake a variety of public facility and public improvement projects. In general, these projects are interpreted to include all facilities and improvements that are publicly owned, or that are owned by a nonprofit and open to the general public. The need for improvements to public facilities exists throughout the County. In order to address the goal to **maintain strong resilient neighborhoods** investments are needed in targeted LMAs. To the extent possible the County may fund the following eligible projects: Child Care Centers, Facilities for Abused and Neglected Children, Fire Station Equipment, Parks-Recreational Facilities, Remove Architectural Barriers, Senior Centers, Youth Centers and Economic Development (Micro-Enterprise Assistance). Another critical need is for blight elimination targeted to areas for investment and main corridors.

To the extent possible the County may fund the following eligible projects: Acquisition of Real Property - CDBG funds may be used to acquire real property either in whole, or in part by purchase, long-term lease, donation, or otherwise for any public purpose. Disposition - CDBG funds may be used to pay the costs associated with disposition of real property acquired with CDBG funds through sale, lease, donation, or other means, including its disposition at less than fair market value if the property will be used to meet a national objective. Clearance and Demolition - The following activities are eligible: demolition of buildings and improvements; removal of demolition products, rubble, and other debris; physical removal of environmental contaminants or treatment of such contaminants to render them harmless; and movement of structures to other sites. Code Enforcement - The costs incurred for code enforcement efforts are an eligible expense provided that: enforcement takes place in deteriorated or deteriorating area(s); and the enforcement effort is accompanied by public or private improvements or services (e.g., a homeowner rehab program) and can be expected to arrest the decline of the area(s). Non Res Historic Preservation - The preservation and restoration of publicly and privately owned properties of historical significance are generally eligible.

How were these needs determined?

Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation, or installation of public facilities and improvements are eligible activities under CDBG. Based on Oakland County's data analysis and information collected through citizen participation and consultation the County determined its public facility needs.

Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Improvements:

A significant portion of participating communities have aging infrastructure. Funds are needed to upgrade existing systems either by replacing deteriorating, obsolete infrastructure or by adding capacity to existing services. There is also a need in communities for infrastructure upgrades that support a sense of place, which in turn supports businesses, jobs and a sense of community. In order to address the goal to **Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods investments** are needed in targeted LI areas. To the extent possible the County may fund the following CDBG eligible public improvement projects:

- Downtown Revitalization
- Flood Drain Improvements
- Sidewalks
- Solid Waste Disposal Improvements
- Special Assessments
- Street Improvements
- Tree Planting
- Water Sewer Improvements

How were these needs determined?

Acquisition, construction, reconstruction, rehabilitation, or installation of public facilities and improvements are eligible activities under CDBG. Based on Oakland County's data analysis and information collected through citizen participation and consultation the County developed its public improvement needs.

Describe the jurisdiction's need for Public Services:

In the face of increasing suburban poverty and diminishing resources, Oakland County's public service agencies struggle to build staff and service capacity to meet increasing demands. There is a need to keep existing public services operating at a desirable level. In order to address the goal to **Improve the quality of life for low- income and vulnerable populations'** investments are needed to enhance human service programs and economic opportunities for LI and special needs populations. To prevent and/or end homelessness ESG funds are also needed to fund shelter operations, street outreach, housing stabilization and HMIS. In order to address the goal to **AFFH and Equal Opportunity**, investments in comprehensive housing counseling services are needed. These services will help to reduce housing discrimination, promote diverse inclusive communities and AFFH and equal opportunity. To the extent possible the County may fund the following CDBG eligible public service projects:

- Public Services (Battered and Abused Spouses)
- Public Services (Child Care Services)
- Public Services (Crime Awareness/Prevention)
- Public Services (Disabled Services)
- Public Services (Emergency Services)
- Public Services (Employment Training)
- Public Services (Fair Housing Services)
- Public Services (General - Housekeeping Services)
- Public Services (General - Safety & Repair Services)
- Public Services (General - Yard Services)
- Public Services (Health Services)
- Public Services (Housing Counseling Services)
- Public Services (Legal Services)
- Public Services (Mental Health Services)
- Public Services (Neighborhood Cleanups)
- Public Services (Senior Services)
- Public Services (Substance Abuse Services)
- Public Services (Transport Services/ Sr Ctr Vehicles)
- Public Services (Youth Services)

How were these needs determined?

CDBG regulations allow for a wide range of public service activities and funds may be used to pay for labor, supplies and material as well as to operate and/or maintain the portion of a facility in which the public service is located. This includes the lease of a facility, equipment and other property needed for the public service. Based on Oakland County's data analysis and information collected through citizen participation and consultation the County developed its Non-Housing Community Development goals. One of the highest priority public service needs identified was transportation services.

Transportation Needs - Since 1967, Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) has served as Southeast Michigan's only regional public transportation provider for Macomb, Oakland and Wayne Counties. SMART offers both fixed-route and small bus services and is supported by federal and state funding, local contributions through a transit property tax millage from opt-in communities and bus fares. As a result of the 1.0 mill approved by the voters in 2014, SMART has begun the process of completely replacing its aging bus fleet. In 2014, they ordered 59 buses and anticipate ordering another 70-80 buses during FY 2016 and will also begin critical maintenance improvements to infrastructure and aging terminal facilities. SMART's operating budget will allow current levels of service to continue but without additional resources, expansion of service will continue to be a challenge going forward. To that point, SMART has been in contact with many of the "opt-out" communities in its service area gauging the possible interest for opting in for SMART services, as the City of Lathrup Village did in 2015.

As of February 24, 2016 the SMART website listed twenty-four (39%) “opt-in” Oakland County communities (39%) including Auburn Hills, Berkley, Birmingham, Clawson, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Lathrup Village, Madison Heights, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield, Troy, Walled Lake, Bloomfield Twp., Royal Oak Twp., West Bloomfield, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms and Franklin participate in SMART.

The SMART website also listed thirty-seven communities (61%) “opt-out” communities including Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Keego Harbor, Lake Angelus, Northville, Novi, Orchard Lake Village, Rochester, Rochester Hills, South Lyon, Wixom, Addison Twp., Brandon Twp., Commerce Twp., Groveland Twp., Highland Twp., Holly Twp., Independence Twp., Lyon Twp., Milford Twp., Novi Twp., Oakland Twp., Orion Twp., Oxford Twp., Rose Twp., Southfield Twp., Springfield Twp., Waterford Twp., White Lake Twp., Holly, Lake Orion, Leonard, Milford, Ortonville, Oxford, and Wolverine Lake.

In order to address unmet needs local communities have invested SMART credits, general funds and donations into local administered programs. OCCHID requested feedback from participating communities on their efforts to address local transportation needs. Based upon information collected from 55 (91%) of 61 communities the following table provides the community, service area and provider of transportation programs in operation as of February 2016.

Table NA U - Transportation Services

City	Service Area	Provider
Auburn Hills	Auburn Hills	SMART Routes/Auburn Hills Senior Center
Berkley	Berkley	SMART Routes/Berkley Senior Center
Birmingham	Birmingham/Beverly Hills/Bingham Farms/Franklin	SMART Routes/Next
Bloomfield Hills	Birmingham/Bloomfield Hills/Bloomfield Twp./ West Bloomfield Twp.	Jewish Family Services
Clarkston	Clarkston/Independence Twp./Springfield Twp.	Independence Twp. Senior Community Center
Clawson	Clawson	SMART Routes/Clawson Senior Center
Farmington	Farmington/Farmington Hills	SMART Routes/Costick Activity Center
Farmington Hills	Farmington Hills/Farmington	SMART Routes/Costick Activity Center
Ferndale	Ferndale	SMART Routes/City of Ferndale
Hazel Park	Hazel Park	SMART Routes/Hazel Park Recreation Center
Huntington Woods	Huntington Woods	SMART Routes/Huntington Woods Rec Dept.
Lathrup Village	Lathrup Village	SMART Routes/Lathrup Village Clerk's Office
Madison Heights	Madison Heights	SMART Routes/Madison Heights Senior Center
Northville	Northville/Northville Twp.	Northville Community Senior Transportation
Novi	Novi	Older Adult Transportation
Oak Park	Oak Park	SMART Routes/Oak Park Recreation
Pleasant Ridge	Pleasant Ridge/Royal Oak	SMART Routes/City of Royal Oak
Pontiac	Pontiac	SMART Routes
Rochester	Rochester/Rochester Hills/Oakland Twp.	Older Persons Commission (OPC)
Rochester Hills	Rochester/Rochester Hills/Oakland Twp.	Older Persons Commission (OPC)
Royal Oak	Pleasant Ridge/Royal Oak	SMART Routes/City of Royal Oak
Southfield	Southfield	SMART Routes/Southfield Senior Center - TOSS
Troy	Troy	SMART Routes/Troy Medi-Go Plus
Walled Lake	Walled Lake	SMART Routes/Walled Lake City Hall
Wixom	Wixom	Peoples Express - Senior Transportation Program

Table NA U - Transportation Services continued

Township	Service Area	Provider
Addison	Addison/Orion/Oxford Twps./Leonard/Lake Orion/Oxford Vlg.	North Oakland Transportation Authority (NOTA)
Bloomfield	Bloomfield Hills/Bloomfield Twp./	SMART Routes/Jewish Family Services
Brandon	Brandon Twp./Groveland Twp./Ortonville Vlg.	Edna Burton Senior Center
Commerce	Commerce Twp./White Lake Twp./Wolverine Lake	Dublin Senior Community Center
Groveland	Brandon Twp./Groveland Twp./Holly Twp./Ortonville Vlg. Groveland Twp./Holly Twp./Rose Twp./Holly Vlg.	Edna Burton Senior Center/Holly Village
Highland	Highland Twp./Milford Twp./Milford Vlg.	Milford/Highland Transportation
Holly	Groveland Twp./Holly Twp./Rose Twp./Holly Vlg.	Holly Village
Independence	Clarkston/Independence Twp./Springfield Twp.	Independence Twp. Senior Community Center
Lyon	Lyon Twp.	Peoples Express
Milford	Highland Twp./Milford Twp./Milford Vlg.	Milford/Highland Transportation
Novi	Novi	Older Adult Transportation
Oakland	Rochester/Rochester Hills/Oakland Twp.	Older Persons Commission (OPC)
Orion	Addison/Orion/Oxford Twps./Leonard/Lake Orion/Oxford Vlg.	North Oakland Transportation Authority (NOTA)
Oxford	Addison/Orion/Oxford Twps./Leonard/Lake Orion/Oxford Vlg.	North Oakland Transportation Authority (NOTA)
Rose	Groveland Twp./Holly Twp./Rose Twp./Holly Vlg.	Holly Village
Royal Oak	Royal Oak Twp.	SMART Routes/Fannie Adams Transportation
Springfield	Clarkston/Independence Twp./Springfield Twp.	Independence Twp. Senior Community Center
Waterford	Waterford	Waterford Senior Center
West Bloomfield	West Bloomfield Twp.	SMART Routes/West Bloomfield Parks and Rec
White Lake	White Lake Twp./Commerce Twp./Wolverine Lake	Dublin Senior Community Center
Village	Service Area	Provider
Beverly Hills	Birmingham/Beverly Hills/Bingham Farms/Franklin	SMART Routes/Next
Bingham Farms	Birmingham/Beverly Hills/Bingham Farms/Franklin	SMART Routes/Next
Franklin	Birmingham/Beverly Hills/Bingham Farms/Franklin	SMART Routes/Next
Holly	Groveland Twp./Holly Twp./Rose Twp./Holly Vlg.	Holly Village
Lake Orion	Addison/Orion/Oxford Twps./Leonard/Lake Orion/Oxford Vlg.	North Oakland Transportation Authority (NOTA)
Leonard	Addison/Orion/Oxford Twps./Leonard/Lake Orion/Oxford Vlg.	North Oakland Transportation Authority (NOTA)
Milford	Highland Twp./Milford Twp./Milford Vlg.	Milford/Highland Transportation
Ortonville	Brandon Twp./Groveland Twp./Ortonville Vlg.	Brandon Twp. Parks and Recreation
Oxford	Addison/Orion/Oxford Twps./Leonard/Lake Orion/Oxford Vlg.	North Oakland Transportation Authority (NOTA)
Wolverine Lake	White Lake Twp./ Commerce Twp./Wolverine Lake	Dublin Senior Community Center

Housing Market Analysis

MA-05 Overview

Housing Market Analysis Overview:

The nation's housing market has gone through a major upheaval over the past several years, with rapidly declining property values, lost equity, increased foreclosures and sharp blows to the financial system. The following Housing Market Analysis is intended to provide a picture of the Oakland County housing market, public and assisted housing needs, homeless and special needs facilities, barriers to affordable housing and characteristics of the local economy and workforce.

The availability and attainment of decent, safe and affordable housing for current and future residents is critical to Oakland County's economic development and quality of life. However, limited federal resources made available through HUD cannot meet all of the housing needs of LI and special needs households.

Data from the following sources was used to complete the following Housing Market Analysis of the Oakland County HOME Consortium area:

- Alliance for Housing Oakland County's Continuum of Care (CoC)
- American Community Survey (ACS)
- Bestplaces.net
- Centers for Disease Control
- Crain's Detroit Business
- Michigan Lead Safe Partnership (MLSP)
- Michigan Rehabilitation Services
- Michigan State Department of Community Health (MDCH)
- Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA)
- Multiple Listing Service (MLS)
- Michigan Works! (MI Works)
- National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
- National Low-income Housing Coalition (NLIHC)
- New Detroit
- Oakland County Equalization
- Realcomp II Ltd
- RealtyTrac
- Real Estate One
- South Oakland Shelter (SOS)
- Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG)
- The Macomb Daily
- Traffic Improvement Association of Michigan
- U.S. Census Bureau
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
- U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
- Workforce Intelligence Network (WIN)
- Zillow

MA-10 Housing Market Analysis: Number of Housing Units - 91.410, 91.210(a)&(b)(2)

Introduction:

Oakland County had 492,006 total housing units in 2000 and 527,255 units in 2010. Over this period total housing units increased by 6.68%.

Table MA A - Housing Tenure

Housing Tenure	Census 2000	Census 2010	Change 2000-2010	2015 Estimates	Change 2010 to 2015
Owner occupied	352,125	350,988	-1,137	366,635	15,647
Renter occupied	118,990	132,710	13,720	147,629	14,919
Vacant	20,891	43,557	22,666	21,056	-1,610
Seasonal/migrant	3,794	4,112	318		
Other vacant units	17,097	39,445	22,348		
Total Housing Units	492,006	527,255	35,249	53,320	8,065

Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2000, 2010 ACS 5-Year Estimates, 2015 Estimates from Applied Geographic Solutions

The Housing Tenure table provides evidence of the turmoil that has characterized the Michigan housing market since 2000. Between 2000 and 2010 a crash in housing values, precipitated by irresponsible lending practices and loss of jobs and income by homebuyers resulted in a wave of foreclosures. The result was increased vacancy among single-family homes, conversion of many such homes to rental and a stagnant demand for homeownership (the overall increase in housing units is entirely accounted for by the increase in vacant and rental units. Since 2010 the market has been characterized by increases in both rental and owner-occupancy and a decrease in vacant units (limitation on data categories for 2015 limit more precise correlations). Taken together, these data suggest a market for consistently increasing rental demand, a slowly recovering owner-occupancy rate and a continuing soft market for single-family new construction in most communities.

All residential properties by number of units

Property Type	Number	%
1-unit detached structure	360,383	68%
1-unit, attached structure	33,349	6%
2-4 units	23,206	4%
5-19 units	60,252	11%
20 or more units	34,152	6%
Mobile Home, boat, RV, van, etc	15,803	3%
Total	527,145	100%

Table 31- Residential Properties by Unit Number

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

According to the 2007-2011 ACS, 68.4% of the housing units in Oakland County are single-family detached units. The next most common housing type is apartments or condos in 5-19 unit multi-family dwellings which account for 11.4% of the housing stock. Other housing types include single-family attached homes, 2-4 unit buildings and apartment complexes of 20 or more units, which together make up 17.2% of Oakland County's housing stock. Finally, about 3% of all housing in the County is in manufactured housing. Manufactured housing developments have unique affordability advantages in the initial years of ownership and most developments in the County had few vacancies but occupants are increasingly facing unique challenges in maintaining affordability and homeownership. Challenges are often linked to increasing lot fees and utility costs, permit approval processes and rapid depreciation in the value of the homes purchased.

Table MA B - Mobile Home/Manufactured Housing

Census 2000	5-Yr ACS 2010	Change 2000-2010	New Units Permitted 2010-2014
18,061	15,751	-2,310	0

Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2000, 2010 ACS 5-Year Estimates

The number of Oakland County housing units in 2011 varied by community, from a low of 65 in Novi Township to a high of 36,667 in Southfield.

Table MA C - Oakland County Housing Units in 2011

Community	Housing Units (2011)	Community	Housing Units (2011)
Auburn Hills	10,100	Sylvan Lake	875
Berkley	7,060	Troy	32,378
Birmingham	9,849	Walled Lake	3,705
Bloomfield Hills	1,566	Wixom	6,421
Clarkston	381	Addison Twp	2,439
Clawson	5,931	Bloomfield Twp	17,742
Farmington	4,799	Brandon Twp	5,959
Farmington Hills	35,804	Commerce Twp	15,335
Ferndale	10,660	Groveland Twp	1,955
Hazel Park	7,833	Highland Twp	7,867
Huntington Woods	2,376	Holly Twp	4,592
Keego Harbor	1,473	Independence Twp	13,677
Lake Angelus	156	Lyon Twp	5,248
Lathrup Village	2,057	Milford Twp	6,403
Madison Heights	14,061	Novi Twp	65
Northville	1,374	Oakland Twp	5,972
Novi	24,199	Orion Twp	13,774
Oak Park	13,342	Oxford Twp	7,648
Orchard Lake Village	908	Rose Twp	2,407
Pleasant Ridge	1,144	Royal Oak Twp	1,179
Pontiac	28,653	Springfield Twp	5,302
Rochester	6,056	Southfield Twp	5,868
Rochester Hills	29,068	Waterford Twp	31,780
Royal Oak	30,420	West Bloomfield Twp	25,483
Southfield	36,667	White Lake Twp	12,018
South Lyon	5,116		

Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau, 2007-2011 ACS

Unit Size by Tenure

Bedrooms	Owners		Renters	
	Number	%	Number	%
No bedroom	227	0%	2,919	2%
1 bedroom	4,561	1%	38,756	30%
2 bedrooms	55,413	16%	55,379	44%
3 or more bedrooms	293,311	83%	30,154	24%
Total	353,512	100%	127,208	100%

Table 32- Unit Size by Tenure

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

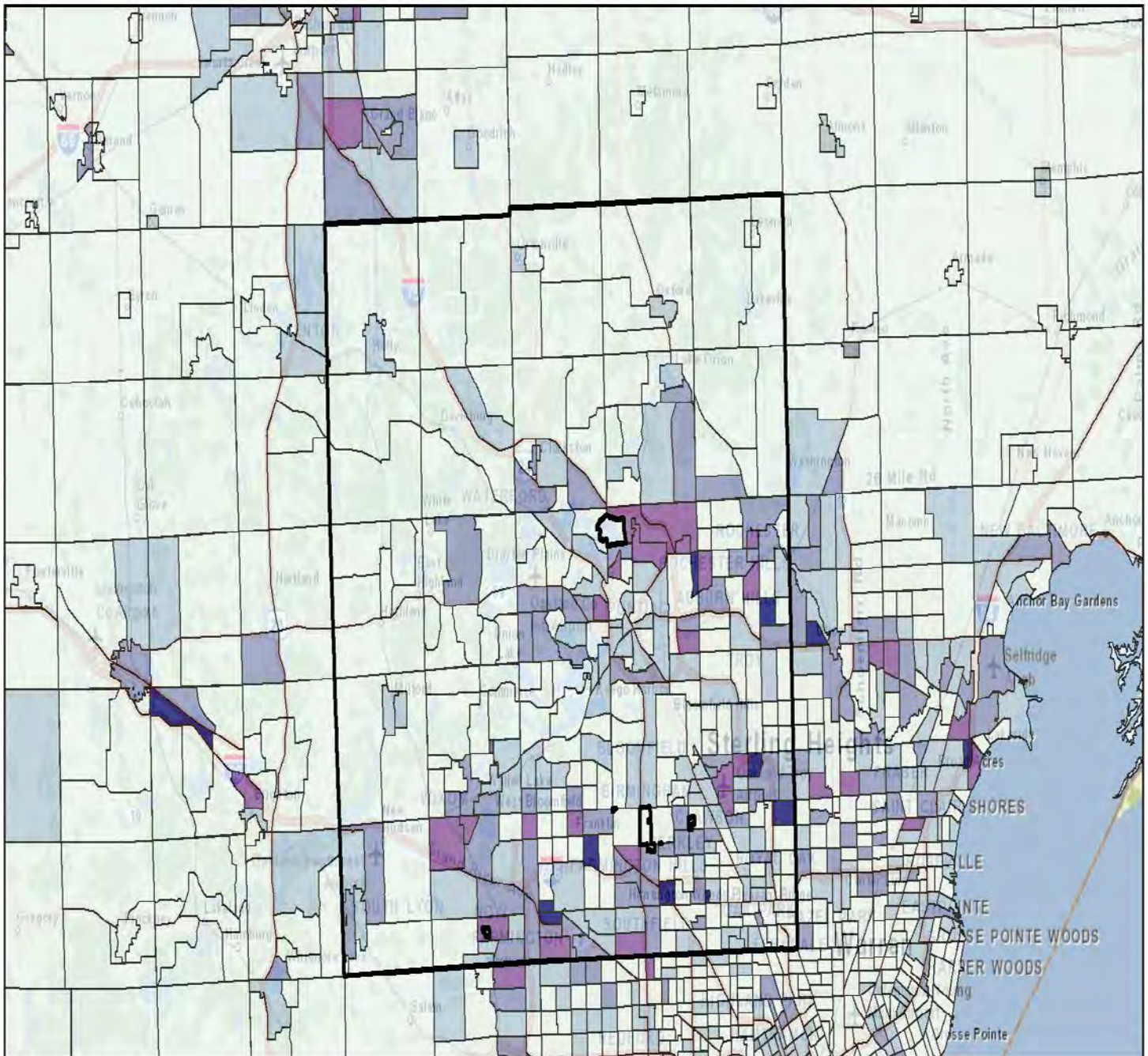
The Unit Size by Tenure table compares unit size by number of bedrooms with housing tenure. Among owner-occupied homes, units with 3 or more bedrooms dominate (82.97%), which is typical in single-family homes, especially in more affluent communities. In contrast, 2 bedroom units are most prevalent among rental units (43.53%). As a result, large families in the rental market may have difficulty finding suitable housing based on family size. Looking at the difference between owner and renter housing, it appears that owner units are larger with 98.65% of the units having 2 or more bedrooms. The majority of rental units are 1 and 2 bedrooms (74%). Only 23.7% of rental housing has 3 or more bedrooms; many of these are likely to be single-family homes

Multi-family Development Distribution

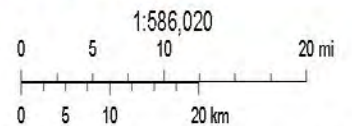
A handful of communities stand out as having more than 45% of their housing stock as large and small to medium multi-family structures. The large units are located in Farmington Hills, Southfield, Troy and Wixom. In terms of small to medium multi-family developments the highest concentrations are located in Auburn Hills, Farmington Hills, Madison Heights, Rochester Hills, Southfield and Troy.

The Small to Medium Multifamily Developments map identifies the largest concentrations of small to medium (5-19 units) multi-family developments in dark blue.

Small to Medium Multifamily Developments -



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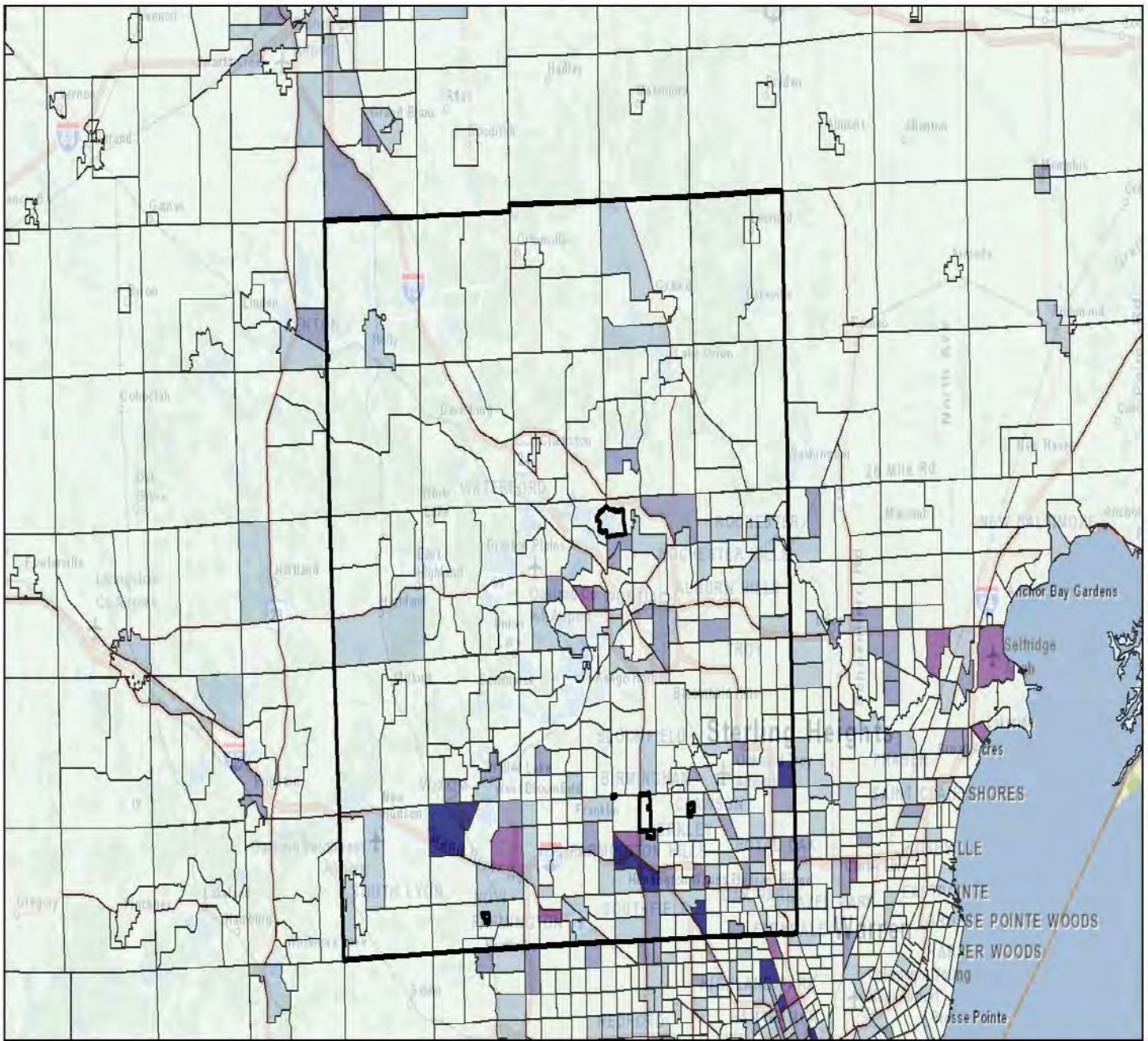


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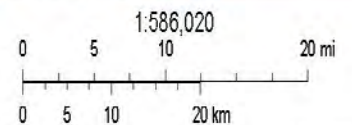
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The prevalence of larger multi-family developments (20+ units) is shown in the Large Multifamily Developments map. Purple and darker blue shades show areas with higher concentrations of these developments and the lighter blue and gray shades show areas of less concentration.

Large Multifamily Developments -



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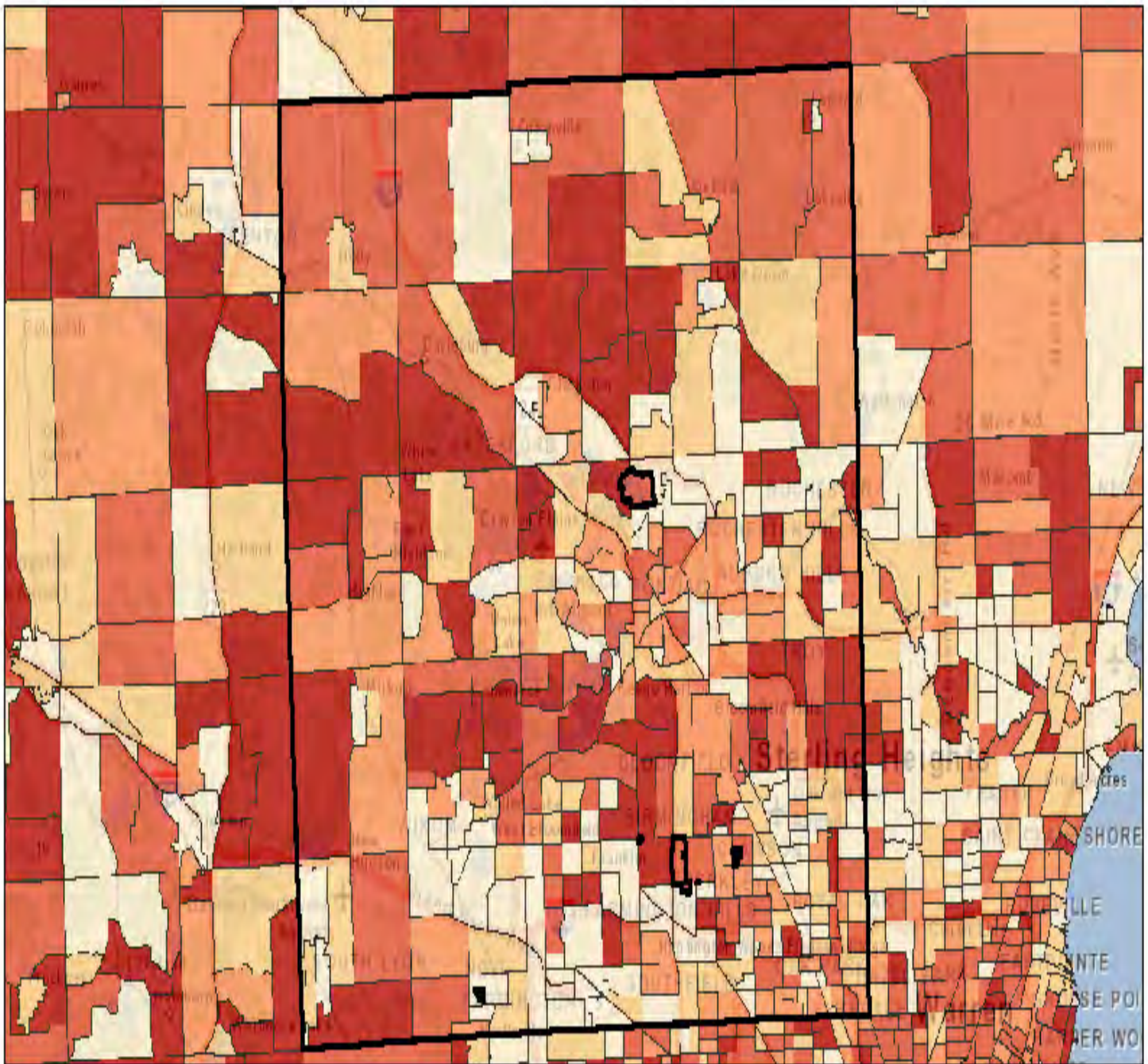


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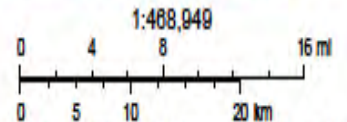
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The Rental Units with 3+ Bedrooms map and the Owner Units with 3 or More Bedrooms map both show the distribution of 3+ bedroom units throughout the County.

Rental Units with 3+ Bedrooms -



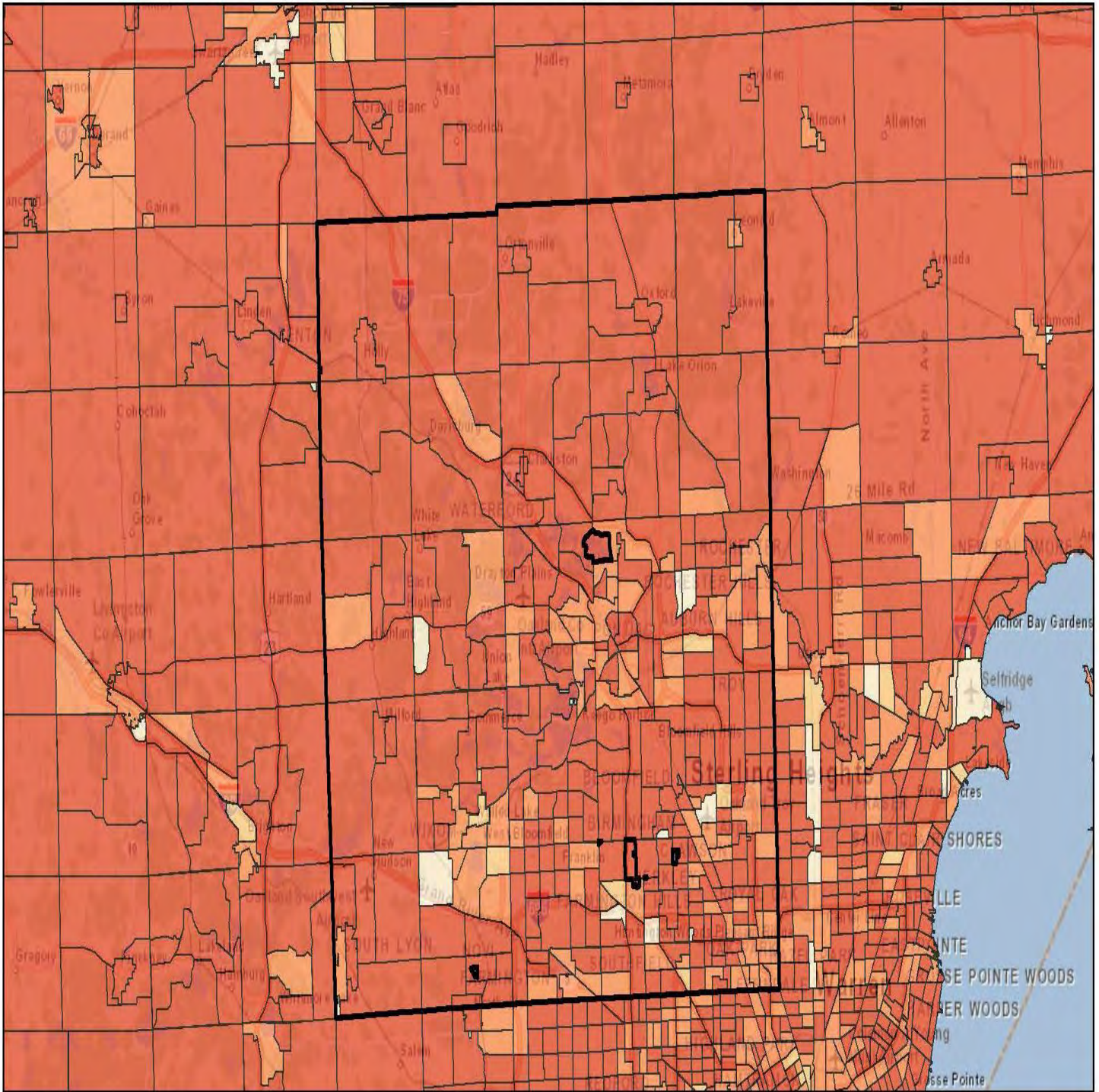
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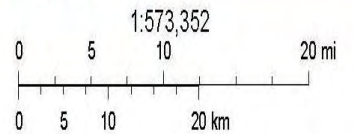
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Owner units with 3 or more bedrooms -



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Describe the number and targeting (income level/type of family served) of units assisted with federal, state, and local programs.

Assisted housing units are defined as units with rents subsidized by federal, state or local governmental programs. Affordable housing opportunities for LI households are available through a variety of federal funding programs. However, many projects subsidized in the past are at-risk of converting to market rate housing.

Federal

Public housing is limited to LI families and individuals. A housing authority determines your eligibility based on: 1) annual gross income; 2) whether you qualify as elderly, a person with a disability, or as a family; and 3) U.S. citizenship or eligible immigration status. If you are eligible, the housing authority will check your references to make sure you and your family will be good tenants. The housing authority will deny admission to any applicant whose habits and practices may be expected to have a detrimental effect on other tenants or on the project's environment. The housing authority uses income limits developed by HUD. HUD sets the lower income limits at 80% and VLI limits at 50% of the median income for the County or metropolitan area in which a family/individual chooses to live. Income limits vary from area to area so applicants may be eligible at one housing authority but not at another.

State

According to the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) Housing Locator on November 4, 2015 there were 7,907 of senior (Table MA D) and 4,212 of subsidized housing units (Table MA E) available in Oakland County. Of the 57 senior properties 16 or 28.07% had a waitlist. Of 27 subsidized properties 14 or 51.86% had a waitlist. Senior housing properties are concentrated in a small number of communities including: Madison Heights, Pontiac, Southfield, Royal Oak, Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills. Subsidized housing is concentrated in Pontiac, Holly and Waterford. There are only 684 units designated for special needs with those units located in Auburn Hills and Pontiac.

County

Oakland County serves as the Lead Agency for the Oakland County HOME Consortium. The Consortium includes Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield, Waterford Township and Oakland County's fifty-three participating communities including the Cities of Auburn Hills, Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Clawson, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Keego Harbor, Lathrup Village, Madison Heights, Northville, Novi, Oak Park, Orchard Lake Village, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Rochester, Rochester Hills, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Troy, Walled Lake, Wixom, the Townships of Addison, Bloomfield, Brandon, Commerce, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Independence, Lyon, Milford, Oakland, Orion, Oxford, Rose, Royal Oak, Springfield, West Bloomfield, White Lake and the Villages of Beverly Hills, Franklin, Holly, Lake Orion, Leonard, Milford, Ortonville, Oxford and Wolverine Lake. In total fifty-seven communities are eligible to fund housing rehabilitation through the Oakland County Home Improvement Program (HIP). HOME funds are targeted for this purpose for homeowners at 80% AMI. The HOME Consortium also funds Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) to develop affordable housing which is targeted to homebuyers at 80% AMI or below.

The following tables describe senior housing of all types: market rate apartments, subsidized units and assisted living in Oakland County. Limited data from MSHDA Housing Locator as of 11/04/2015.

Table MA D - Oakland County - Senior Housing

Name/Address	Property Type	Units	Rent
Lockwood of Waterford/1407 Skipper Dr., Waterford	Assisted Living	126	\$2495- \$3087
Freedom Square/34848 Freedom Rd., Farmington Hills	Apt., Subsidized	112	\$575-\$675
Tapiola Village/35150 W 8 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills	Apt., Subsidized	92	\$575-\$725
Elmhaven Manor/600 W Walton Blvd, Pontiac	Apt.	138	\$1,149
Royal Oak Manor Co-op Senior Apts/606 S Williams St., Royal Oak	Apt., Subsidized	240	Call
Royal Oak Tower Senior Apartments/20800 Wyoming St., Ferndale	Apt.	200	\$599-742
Hope Senior Apt.'s/210 W Drahn Rd., Oxford	Apt.	50	\$793
West Manor Senior Apartments/245 S Paddock St., Pontiac	Apt.	45	\$444-\$550
Colonial Meadows/1246 E Walton Blvd., Pontiac	Apt.	82	\$615-699
McDonnell Tower/24400 Civic Center Dr., Southfield	Apt., Subsidized	162	\$554-681
American House Elmwood Senior Living/2251 W Auburn Rd., Rochester Hills	Apt., Assisted Living	64	Call
920 On the Park/920 John R Rd., Troy	Apt., Subsidized	297	\$706-\$784
McDonald Senior Apartments/370 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac	Apt.	50	Call
Solaire Active Adult Community/15800 Providence Dr., Southfield	Apt.	382	\$750-\$1199
Independence Village of White Lake/935 Union Lake Rd., White Lake	Assisted Living	149	\$3215-\$3985
Village of Oakland Woods/420 S Opdyke Rd., Pontiac	Apt.	150	Call
The Meadows of Auburn Hills/3131 N Squirrel Rd., Auburn Hills	Apt.	120	\$738-752
Regent St American House Comm./4460 Orchard Lk Rd., W. Bloomfield	Assisted Living	100	Call
American House Senior Living/1900 N Washington Ave., Royal Oak	Assisted Living	60	Call
The Meadows of Auburn Hills/3131 N Squirrel Rd., Auburn Hills	Apt.	120	\$620-\$875
American House Senior Living/5859 W Maple Rd., West Bloomfield	Assisted Living, Apt.	83	Call
American House Village Senior Living/3617 S Adams Rd., Rochester Hills	Assisted Living	133	Call
American House Troy Senior Living/2300 Grand Haven Dr., Troy	Assisted Living	147	Call
American House Stone Senior Living/3741 S Adams Rd., Rochester Hills	Assisted Living	84	Call
American House Southfield Senior Living/27577 Lahser Rd., Southfield	Assisted Living	200	Call
American House Oakland Senior Living/1915 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac	Assisted Living	160	Call
American House Milford Senior Living/700 Napa Valley Dr., Milford	Apt.	130	Call
American House Senior Living/777 E Woodward Hgts., Hazel Park	Apt.	125	Call
American House Senior Living/24400 Middlebelt Rd., Farmington Hills	Assisted Living	85	Call
Oxford Park Towers of Berkley/2345 Oxford, Berkley	Apt.	214	\$785-\$795
Heatherwood Cottages/420 S Opdyke Rd., Pontiac	Condo	66	\$873-\$1189
Clawson Manor/255 W 14 Mile Rd., Clawson	Apt., Subsidized	251	\$383
Madison Manor/27795 Dequindre, Madison Heights	Apt.	81	Call
Madison Tower/27777 Dequindre, Madison Heights	Apt.	170	Call
Solaire Active Adult Community/15800 Providence Drive, Southfield	Apt.	191	Call
Franklin Terrace/26962 Franklin Rd., Southfield	Assisted Living	87	\$1,725
Baldwin House/200 Chester Street, Birmingham	Apt., Subsidized	131	\$2200-\$2300
Heritage Place Apartments/211 Atwater, Lake Orion	Apt.	57	Call
Teitel Jewish Apartments/15106 W 10 Mile Rd., Oak Park	Apt.	148	Call
Prentis Jewish Apartments/15100 W 10 Mile Rd., Oak Park	Apt.	267	Call
Walled Lake Villa/1035 Walled Lk Villa Dr, Walled Lake	Apt., Townhouse	260	Waitlist
Oxford Square/39 N. Washington, Oxford	Apt.	10	Waitlist
New Horizons Co-op Senior Apts/31101 Edward Ave., Madison Heights	Subsidized	126	Waitlist
Madison Hgts Co-op Senior Apartments/500 E Irving Ave., Madison Heights	Subsidized	151	Waitlist
Meadowbrook Commons/25075 Meadowbrook, Novi	Apt.	175	Waitlist
Waterford Meadows-Senior/834 W Alpha Pkwy., Waterford	Apt., Subsidized	50	Waitlist
Hazelcrest Place Apartments & Townhomes/100 Hazelcrest Pl., Hazel Park	Apt., Subsidized	241	Waitlist
Pontiac Village Estates Co-op Senior Apartments/1200 Colony Ln., Pontiac	Apt., Subsidized	77	Waitlist
Hazel Park Manor Co-op Senior Apts/701 E Woodward Hgts., Hazel Park	Apt., Subsidized	71	Waitlist
The Village of Royal Oak/3442 Devon Rd #100, Royal Oak	Apt.	147	Waitlist
Carrington Place/35250 Freedom Rd., Farmington Hills	Apt.	100	Waitlist
Meadow Creek Village/2185 South Blvd., Auburn Hills	Apt., Subsidized	60	Waitlist
Solberg Tower/27787 Dequindre, Madison Heights	Apt.	170	Waitlist
Danish Village/2566 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills	Apt., Subsidized	149	Waitlist
Bethany Villa Apartments/1680 Jackson Dr., Troy	Apt., Subsidized	238	Waitlist
Barton Towers Co-op Senior Apartments/333 N Troy St., Royal Oak	Apt., Subsidized	211	Waitlist
The Village of Holly Woodlands/3325 Grange Hall Rd, Holly	Apt., Subsidized	122	Call

Data Source: Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) Housing Locator 11/04/2015.
<http://59michiganhousinglocator.rentlinx.com/listings/type:Senior/county:Oakland/start:40>

Table MA E - Oakland County - Subsidized Housing

Name/Address	Property Type	Units	Rent
Freedom Square/34848 Freedom Rd., Farmington Hills	Apt., Subsidized	112	\$575-\$675
Tapiola Village/35150 W 8 Mile Rd., Farmington Hills	Apt., Subsidized	92	\$575-\$725
Royal Oak Manor Co-op Senior Apartments/606 S Williams St., Royal Oak	Apt., Subsidized	240	Call
McDonnell Tower/24400 Civic Center Dr., Southfield	Apt., Subsidized	162	\$554-681
Arborview Village/121 Fidds Av., Pontiac	Apt., Subsidized	161	Call
920 On the Park/920 John R Rd., Troy	Apt., Subsidized	297	\$706-\$784
Chateau View Apartments/13470 Dixie Hwy., Holly	Apt., Subsidized	24	453
North Hill Farms I & II/74 Cherry Hill Dr., Pontiac	Apt., Subsidized	525	Call
Farmington Place/32900 Grand River Ave., Farmington	Apt., Subsidized	153	Call
Lakeland Place/2700 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford	Apt., Subsidized	200	Call
Clawson Manor/255 W 14 Mile Rd., Clawson	Apt., Subsidized	251	383
Baldwin House/200 Chester Street, Birmingham	Apt., Subsidized	131	\$2200-\$2300
Chateau View Apartments/13470 Dixie Hwy., Holly	Apt., Subsidized	24	Call
Hazelcrest Place Apartments & Townhomes/100 Hazelcrest Pl., Hazel Park,	Apt., Subsidized	241	Waitlist
Pontiac Plains Apartments/483 W Columbia Ave., Pontiac	Apt., Subsidized, SN	24	Waitlist
Waterford Meadows-Senior/834 W Alpha Pkwy., Waterford	Apt., Subsidized, Sr	50	Waitlist
Waterford Meadows/834 W Alpha Pkwy., Waterford	Apt., Subsidized	200	Waitlist
Pontiac Village Estates Co-op Senior Apartments/1200 Colony Ln., Pontiac	Apt., Subsidized, Sr	77	Waitlist
New Horizons Co-op Senior Apts/31101 Edward Ave., Madison Heights	Apt., Subsidized	126	Waitlist
Madison Heights Co-op Senior Apts/500 E Irving Ave., Madison Heights	Apt., Subsidized, Sr	151	Waitlist
Hazel Park Manor Co-op Senior Apts/701 E Woodward Hghts., Hazel Park	Apt., Subsidized, Sr	71	Waitlist
Meadow Creek Village/2185 South Blvd., Auburn Hills	Apt., Subsidized, Sr	60	Waitlist
Danish Village/2566 Walton Blvd., Rochester Hills	Apt., Subsidized, Sr	149	Waitlist
Bethany Villa Apartments/1680 Jackson Dr., Troy	Apt., Subsidized, Sr	238	Waitlist
South Hill Apartments/585 Gwendolyn Blvd., Milford	Apt., Subsidized	120	Waitlist
Barton Towers Co-op Senior Apartments/333 N Troy St., Royal Oak	Apt., Subsidized, Sr	211	Waitlist
The Village of Holly Woodlands/3325 Grange Hall Rd, Holly	Apt., Sr, Subsidized	122	Waitlist

Data Source: Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) Housing Locator 11/18/2015)

Table MA F - Oakland County - Special Needs Housing

Name/Address	Property Type	Units	Rent
Beacon Hill Apartments/2617 Beacon Hill Dr., Auburn Hills	Apt., Spec Needs	640	\$900-\$1000
Saint Clair Street House/805 Saint Clair Street, Pontiac	Spec Needs	20	575
Pontiac Plains Apartments/483 W Columbia Ave., Pontiac	Apt., Subsidized, Spec Needs	24	Waitlist

Data Source: Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) Housing Locator 11/18/2015)

Community Housing Network (CHN) is a non-profit organization committed to providing homes for people in need through homelessness prevention, housing assistance and development, community education and referral, advocacy and additional services. The organization carries out its work in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

On January 19, 2016 CHN announced that it will be developing 72 new units of affordable housing Oak Park and Pontiac after securing \$19 million in tax credit reservations from MSHDA.

Sixty of the units will be built in Oak Park (\$15.8 million) and the remaining 12 will continue CHN's commitment to the Unity Park neighborhood in Pontiac (\$3.2million).

The new funding means the non-profit has secured \$47.7 million in tax credit reservations since 2011, creating 188 units of affordable housing in Oakland and Macomb counties.

Jefferson Oaks, Oak Park, involves the adaptive reuse of the vacant Thomas Jefferson School into 20 one and two bedroom apartments, community space, as well as the construction of 40 three and four bedroom townhome-style units on the remainder of the 6.8 acre school site. A total of 21 of the units will be set aside for supportive housing with project-based rental assistance. Jefferson Oaks will be a mixed-income development with rents guaranteed to be affordable for 15 years. The total development cost of \$15.8 million represents CHN's largest development to date. Groundbreaking is planned for the summer of 2016 with occupancy by the end of 2017.

Unity Park Rentals, Phase 2, Pontiac, involves the construction of 12 long-term, lease to purchase one, two, three and four bedroom homes scattered throughout the Unity Park neighborhood. Six of the homes will be set aside for supportive housing with project-based rental assistance. Groundbreaking is expected in July 2016 with occupancy in March 2017. All of the homes will be built on properties that were once vacant, blighted or foreclosed.

Since CHN's initial commitment to Unity Park, it has worked with Venture Inc. to provide 12 homes for homeownership opportunities. In 2012, the non-profit has built 32 homes and a community center in the Unity Park Rentals Development, with 12 additional homes scheduled to be built in 2016 as part of Unity Park Rentals, Phase 3.

CHN's tax credit reservations since 2011:

- 2015 - Unity Park Rentals, Phase 3, Pontiac, 12 new homes with six supportive housing units, \$3.2 million tax credit reservation. Groundbreaking expected January 2016 with occupancy expected in October 2016.
- 2014 - Grafton Townhomes, Eastpointe, 48 townhomes with 12 supportive housing units, \$11 million tax credit reservation. Groundbreaking was in May 2015, occupancy began December 2015.
- 2013 - Unity Park Rentals, Pontiac, 32 new homes with eight supportive housing units, \$9 million tax credit reservation. Groundbreaking was in the fall of 2014, occupancy completed in 2015.
- 2011 - Palmer Pointe Townhomes, Pontiac, 24 townhomes with nine supportive housing units, \$5.5 million tax credit reservation. Groundbreaking was in fall of 2011, occupancy completed fall of 2012.

Provide an assessment of units expected to be lost from the affordable housing inventory for any reason, such as expiration of Section 8 contracts.

Rent restrictions on many subsidized units may expire soon. There are seventeen assisted housing properties containing 976 units that will expire sometime between September 2015 and October 2017. These 976 units are located throughout the County with Troy having the largest share at 279 units. Although national experience shows that most owners/managers choose to renew their expiring subsidy contracts, the owners/managers will have the option to convert the units to market rate. In some markets projects may move out of the Section 8 program to become market rate properties. As gaps develop between rents charged for low-income housing tax credit (LIHTC) or Section 8 units and market rents, the pressure to convert formerly affordable units to market rate units may occur in some areas.

The expiration date for the following units does not necessarily mean that the units will convert to market rents. HUD regulations require the property owners to provide a six-month notice to tenants prior to opting out of the LI use restrictions. Owners have the option to renew Section 8 contracts but renewal is at the owners' discretion.

Table MA G - Assisted Housing At-Risk of Conversion to Market Rate

Property Name	City	Unit	Tracs Overall Expiration Date	Program Type
Independent Supportive Housing Oakland III	Auburn Hills	15	30-Oct-17	PRAC/202
Meadow Creek Village	Auburn Hills	60	20-Mar-16	PRAC/202
Springhill #1	Clarkston	6	31-Dec-15	PRAC/811
Independent Supportive Housing Oakland-II	Hazel Park	12	31-Dec-15	PRAC/811
Highland Meadowview I	Highland Twp	40	31-Jul-16	PRAC/202
The Village Of Holly Woodlands II	Holly	51	24-Feb-16	PRAC/202
Village Creek Manor	Lake Orion	20	31-Dec-14	Rent Supp
Pontiac Plains Apartments	Pontiac	24	24-Sep-16	PRAC/811
Pontiac Village Estates	Pontiac	77	30-Oct-17	PRAC/202
Volunteers of America Montcalm	Pontiac	50	31-Dec-15	PRAC/811
Independent Supportive Housing-Oakland-1	Southfield	8	31-Dec-15	PRAC/811
Urban Homes	Southfield	120	14-Dec-15	Sec 8 SR
920 On The Park	Troy	297	30-Sep-15	RAP
Springhill #3	Waterford Twp	32	31-Dec-15	PRAC/811
Springhill #2	Waterford Twp	22	31-Dec-15	PRAC/811
Maple North Cooperative 1	Wixom	51	01-Nov-15	Rent Supp
Maple North Cooperative 2	Wixom	43	01-Nov-15	Rent Supp
Maple North Cooperative 3	Wixom	48	01-Nov-15	Rent Supp

Data Source: HUD Multi-family Assistance and Section 8 Contracts Database

Table MA H - Rental Housing with Financing from Federal, State or Local Housing Agencies

Property	City	Total Units	Target Population	Building Type	Market Rate Units	Affordable Units	LIHTC Ext Use	Program(s)	Expires by 2021
Farmington Freedom C	Farmington	12				12		Section 8	12
Village Creek Manor	Lake Orion	20				20		Section 236	20
Freedom Square	Farmington Hills	112			88	24	2021	80/20 /LIHTC	24
Madison III	Madison Heights	81		Apartment	56	25	2021	LIHTC	25
Detroit Baptist Manor Gamma	Farmington Hills	150	Wholly Elderly Housekeeping	High-Rise/ Elevator	120	30		236(J)(1)/ Lower Income Families	30
COMM Living (Mr)	Farmington Hills	32				32		Section 236	32
Prentis Jewish Apartments Phase 2	Oak Park	100	Wholly Elderly Housekeeping	High-Rise/ Elevator	1	99		202/8 Direct Loan Elderly-Handicap	99
Mcdonnell Tower	Southfield	162	Elderly	High-Rise/ Elevator		162		LIHTC/ Section 236 Rap	162
River Park Place	Southfield	246		High-Rise/ Elevator	1	245		Section 8/LIHTC	245
						649			649
Crystal Lake Apts	Pontiac	144				144		80/20	NA
Tapiola Apartments	Farmington Hills	68				68		80/20	NA
Tapiola II Apts	Farmington Hills	24				24		80/20	NA
Waltonwood	Rochester Hills	121				121		80/20	NA
Countryside I	Auburn Hills	201	Family - Indv. Families Not Eld/ Hand			201		Section 236	NA
Countryside II	Auburn Hills	238	Indv. Families - Not Eld/ Handicap	Townhouse, Walk-Up/ Garden	238	0		Section 236	NA

Data Source: Michigan Preservation Information Exchange (MiPIE) February 2016

Note: The list of expiring affordability in the far right column is based on either the end of extended affordability on Low Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC) or the expiration of a 236 mortgage.

The South Oakland Shelter contacted local LIHTC projects are nearing their 15 year disposition to discuss potential re-development – each of the developments stated that they were not interested in selling their properties. For more information on LIHTC properties see <http://lihtc.huduser.gov/>.

Of the 1,432 closings that occurred in December of 2014 in Oakland County on the MLS, 1310 were private ownership (91%), 18 were government owned (1%) , 53 were Fannie MAE/Freddie MAC owned (4%) , 11 were corporate owned (1%) and 40 were bank owned (3%). The average sales prices are listed below:

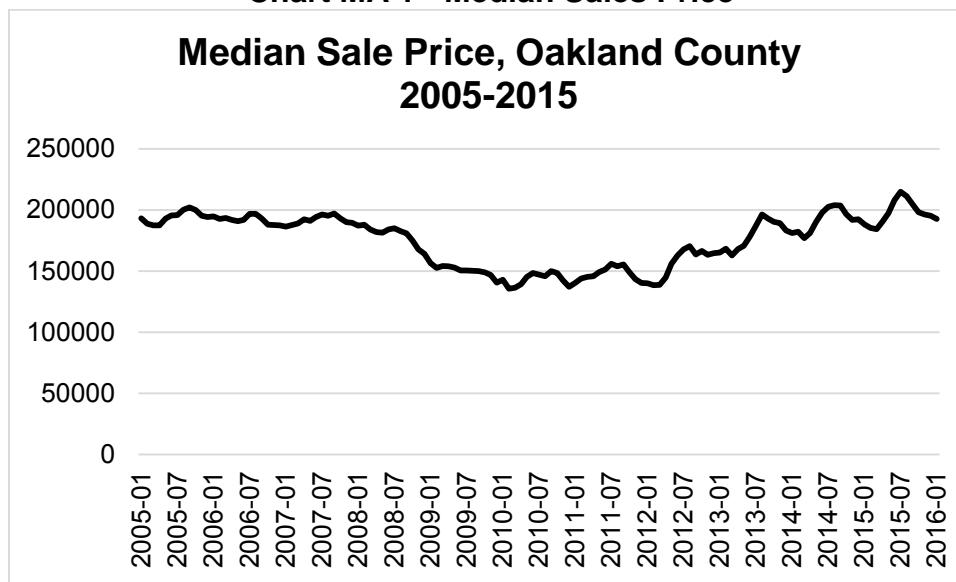
Table MA J - Oakland County Average Sales Price December 2014

Type	Average Sales Price
Private Owned	\$245,869
Government Owned	\$88,222
Fannie MAE/Freddie MAC owned	\$127,318
Corporate Owned	\$182,891
Bank Owned	\$127,273

Data Source: RealtyTrac

Of the 1,599 closings that occurred in December of 2015 in Oakland County on the MLS, 1,455 were private ownership (91%), 25 were government owned (2%), 47 were Fannie MAE/Freddie MAC owned (3%), 10 were corporate owned (1%) and 62 were bank owned (4%). So the percentage distribution is very similar to last year. The average sales price of these homes were as follows and the percent change compared to the average prices in December 2014 are as follows:

Chart MA 1 - Median Sales Price



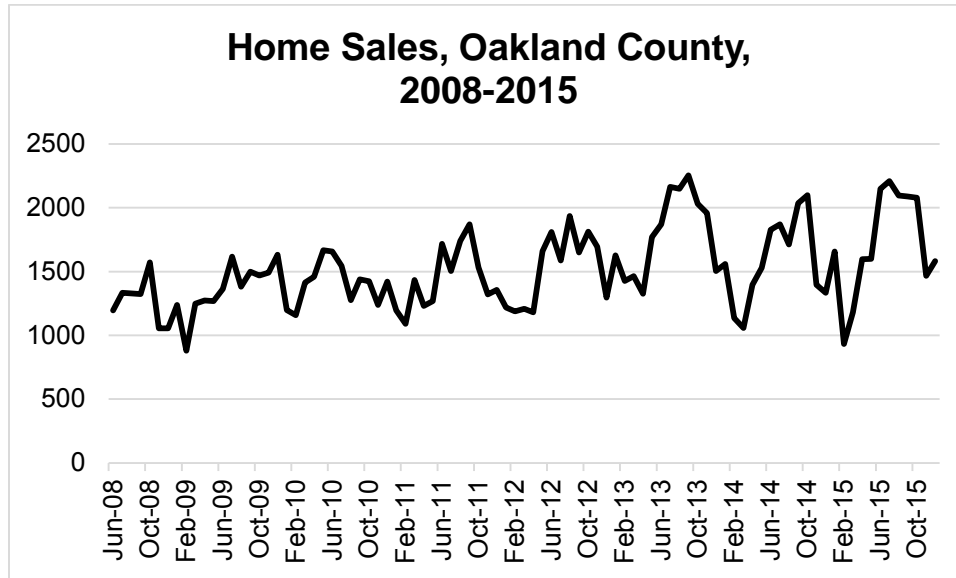
Data Source: Zillow

Table MA K - Oakland County Average Sales Price December 2015

Type	Average Sales Price
Private Owned	\$256,223 (4%)
Government Owned	\$70,058 (-21%)
Fannie MAE/Freddie MAC Owned	\$106,628 (-16%)
Corporate Owned	\$199,430 (9%)
Bank Owned	\$142,900 (12%)

Data Source: RealtyTrac

Chart MA 2 - Home Sales



Data Source: Zillow

Table MA L - Total Home Sales by Month (MLS) for Oakland County

2014	Home Sales	2015	Home Sales
October	1,713	October	1,760
November	1,311	November	1,320
December	1,432	December	1,599

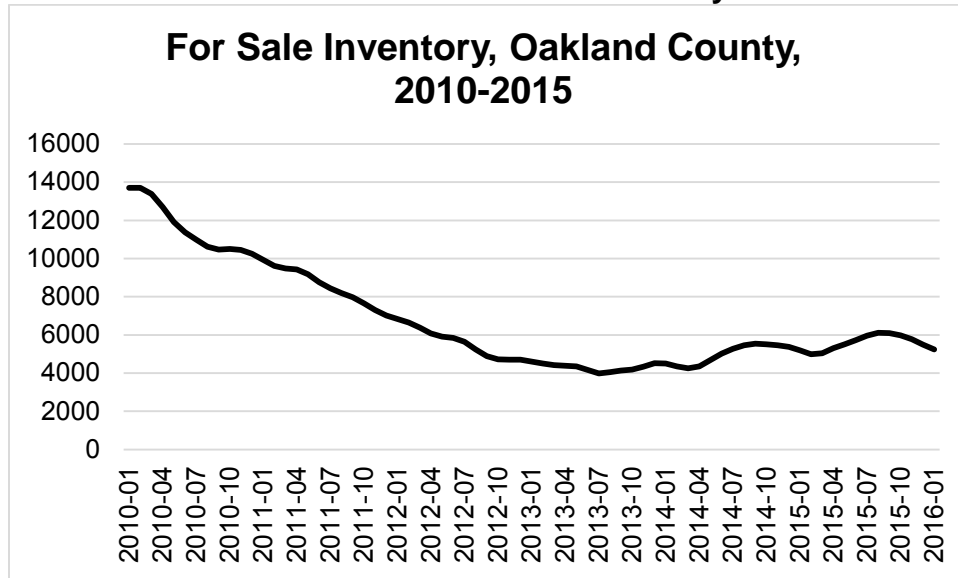
Data Source: RealtyTrac

Does the availability of housing units meet the needs of the population?

The housing market throughout most of the nation has deteriorated considerably over the past few years. While this has created buying opportunities in many markets, credit restrictions, particularly for LI buyers, have made purchasing a home outside the reach of potential buyers. Thus competition between rental and ownership options are limited, making rental housing the most viable option for LMI families. Pat Jacobs, executive vice president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors (NOCBOR), said there’s still room for improvement in the local housing market. Values remain below their historic highs before the housing market crashed, which has been a good deal for buyers but not so good for sellers. But prices have risen in recent months as a result of continuing economic recovery, resulting in a modest increase in the number of listings.

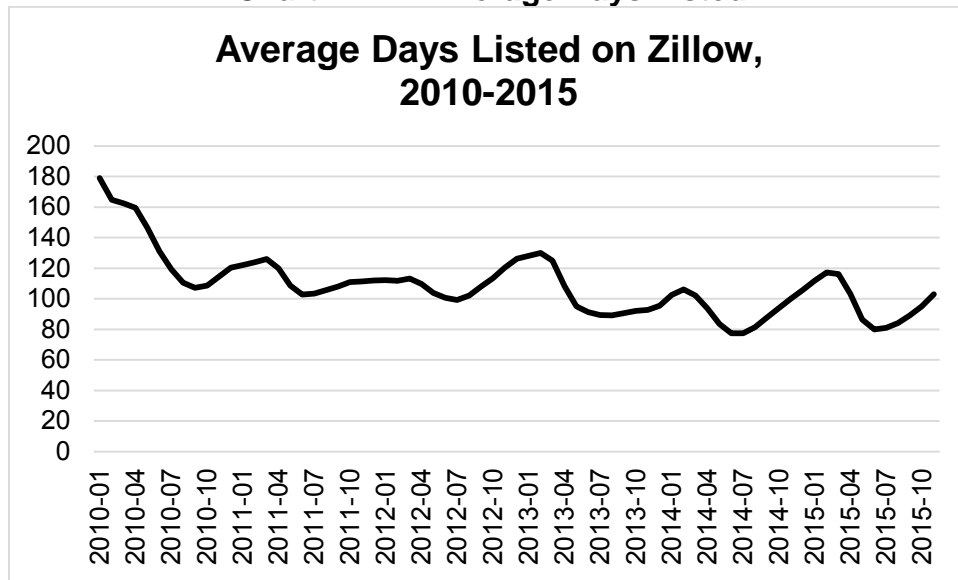
Zillow reports that values have slowly increased to levels near their 2005-2007 values. Similarly, while sales reported to Zillow continue to exhibit wide seasonal variations, sales during peak sales period (spring and summer) are up from \$1,500-\$1,700 per month in 2008-2010, to over \$2,000 per month since 2013. Similarly time listed on Zillow has dropped from about 140 days in 2010 to about 100 days since 2013. “We have to remember where we were last year and the year before”, Jacobs said. “We were in the black hole. “Inventory (the properties listed for sale) is low, “Jacobs said. “We need people to break out and sell their houses and not want what they were getting eight years ago for them”. Zillow reports that while listings are up 20-50% from their low point in mid-2013, they are still substantially below the large number of properties listed from 2010-2012 indicating a decreased number distress sales and less time listed all indices of a gradually improving market.

Chart MA 3 - For Sale Inventory



Data Source: Zillow

Chart MA 4 - Average Days Listed



Data Source: Zillow

Since generally single-family housing is bigger (mostly 2-3 bedrooms) and rental apartment units are smaller (1-2 bedrooms), there may be a shortage of affordable housing for families in the rental market. While there are over 30,000 3 bedroom rental units in the Oakland County market many of them are likely to be in single-family homes and are less likely to be affordable to LI households. As was discussed in the needs assessment, housing cost burden is the greater problem experienced by both renter and owners.

According to RealtyTrac, in December 2015, the number of properties that received a foreclosure filing in Oakland County was 7% lower than the previous month and 41% higher than the same time last year. The number of homes listed for sale in December was 3,058. Home sales for November 2015 were down 47% compared with the previous month and down 80% compared with a year ago. The median sales price of a non-distressed home was \$175,000. The median sales price of a foreclosure home was \$108,000, or 38% lower than non-distressed home sales.

These trends suggest that families seeking to rent an affordable 3 bedroom home will continue to have difficulty. As prices of homes continue to rise, single-family homes will become less attractive to investor-owners and more new buyers will be able to qualify for financing. As a result, continuing economic recovery will likely cause some of the 3 bedroom single-family homes that are currently being rented to be purchased by owner-occupants. More families that do not want to buy a home, or who cannot qualify for financing, are more likely to become under-housed (having to settle for what they can find that they can afford) which will continue to put increased pressure on the rental inventory.

Describe the need for specific types of housing:

As we have seen in the Needs Assessment section cost burden is the most common housing problem in Oakland County. HUD defines cost burden as people who pay more than 30% of their income for housing. HUD also defines severe cost burden as people who pay more than 50% of their income for housing. Cost burden and severe cost burden levels in Oakland County make the need for new and existing affordable housing options evident.

Cost burden limits a homeowner's ability to access disposal income to fund a new purchase or existing home maintenance costs. Oakland County's HIP addresses cost burden by providing existing LI homeowners with zero percent deferred loans for moderate housing rehabilitation needs. Housing rehabilitation helps the elderly age in place, reduces utility costs and offers accessible improvements to benefit both the elderly and disabled. Eligible projects include ramps and barrier removal within housing units. Single-family owner-occupied units that are safe, decent and affordable are needed.

The SEMCOG Regional Housing Needs and Neighborhood Resiliency Strategy for Southeast Michigan reported that between 2010 and 2040, households over 65 will increase by 300,000, or 77%. By year 2040, a full 35% of all households in the region will be headed by a person over 65 years of age. This demographic shift will increase demand for assisted living units set aside for elderly households as well as for accessible features and other adaptive changes to single-family homes, conventional apartments and townhouses.

Older adults are living longer, which means they are more likely to need additional services and require modified homes during their lifetime. According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the majority of older drivers will outlive their ability to drive by about 7 to 10 years. This means that the demands of alternative forms of transportation are likely to be greatly increased as the region's population continues to age at an accelerated rate.

Much of our region's housing stock is designed to meet the needs of a family with children. For instance, in many communities single-family housing is the dominate option for individuals and families. Regionally, 68.7% of the region's housing stock is single-family detached units.

As the population's health, lifestyle and preferences change due to age and physical ability, certain barriers including second floor bedrooms, large yards, narrow hallways and doorways, subdivisions far from amenities and services may become impediments to the well-being of the aging population.

Seniors need of single and multi-family rental units that allow downsizing and better accessibility. Large families need rental options with more bedrooms to provide a more affordable option when compared to single-family homes.

To the extent possible the Oakland County may fund the following CDBG and ESG funds eligible projects:

- Emergency Rehabilitation
- Housing Rehabilitation
- Minor Home Repair (MHR)
- Mobile Home Minor Home Repair (MHMHR)
- Rehab Publicly Owned Residential
- Housing Rehabilitation Administration
- Emergency Shelter
- Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services
- Short-Term and Medium-Term Rental assistance

To the extent possible the Oakland County HOME Consortium will fund eligible housing rehabilitation and CHDO eligible activities with the HOME funds.

Discussion:

Key points from the Housing Market Analysis of the Oakland County HOME Consortium area include:

- Between 2000 and 2010 the number of owner-occupied housing units decreased by 1,137
- Between 2010 and 2011 median housing value decreased by 7%
- Between 2010 and 2011 median gross rent increased by 3%
- 68.4% of the residential housing stock are 1-unit detached structures
- There are 700 public housing units and 1,704 housing choice vouchers (HCV) available in Oakland County
- The community's homeless facilities inventory is made up of various resources, including Public Housing Commissions, Shelter Plus Care providers, supportive housing programs and emergency shelters
- The top three largest employment sectors in Oakland County are education and health care services (18% of Jobs), professional, scientific, management services (15% of Jobs) and retail trade (13% of Jobs)
- Median sales price for a single-family home in 2014 was \$184,142, up nearly 70% from 2010
- 85% of all residential building permits issued in 2014 were for single-family units.

Data Source: Realcomp II Ltd; SEMCOG

MA-15 Housing Market Analysis: Cost of Housing - 91.410, 91.210(a)

Introduction:

Oakland County

Although Oakland County's median household income increased between 2000 and 2014 by 6.81%, median incomes were stagnant from 2009-2014. As a result, cost burden and severe cost burden remain the most common housing problem faced by both owners and renters. From the base year of 2010 to 2011 the median home value decreased by 7% from \$204,300 to \$190,500 and the Median Contract Rent rose 3% from \$871 to \$894. According to Realcomp the average median sale price of housing in Oakland County (YTD-2015) was \$197,890 and the average days in market increased over the same period from 39.5 days in 2014 to 43.4 days in 2015. However, as noted in Table MA I in the previous section, demand varies widely by price range and community throughout the County.

Farmington Hills

The City of Farmington Hill's median contract rent was \$817 in 2010. Rent costs have increased over time. Renters who moved into their unit more recently pay much more in rent per month in comparison to those who have been in the same housing unit for many years.

Southfield

Persons with disabilities. In 2013, the number of people with disabilities was 11,629 or 16.0% of Southfield's total population. This was slightly higher than the percentages for Oakland County and the state of Michigan.

Cost of Housing

	Base Year: 2010	2007- 2011 ACS	% Change
Median Home Value	204,300	\$190,500	(7%)
Median Contract Rent	871	\$894	3%

Table 33- Cost of Housing

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Rent Paid	Number	%
Less than \$500	16,098	13%
\$500-999	79,028	65%
\$1,000-1,499	17,641	14%
\$1,500-1,999	5,466	4%
\$2,000 or more	4,119	3%
Total	122,352	100%

Table 34 - Rent Paid

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Housing Affordability

% Units affordable to Households earning	Renter	Owner
30% HAMFI	6,202	No Data
50% HAMFI	20,087	17,031
80% HAMFI	67,696	54,457
100% HAMFI	No Data	85,008
Total	93,985	156,496

Table 35 - Housing Affordability

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Monthly Rent

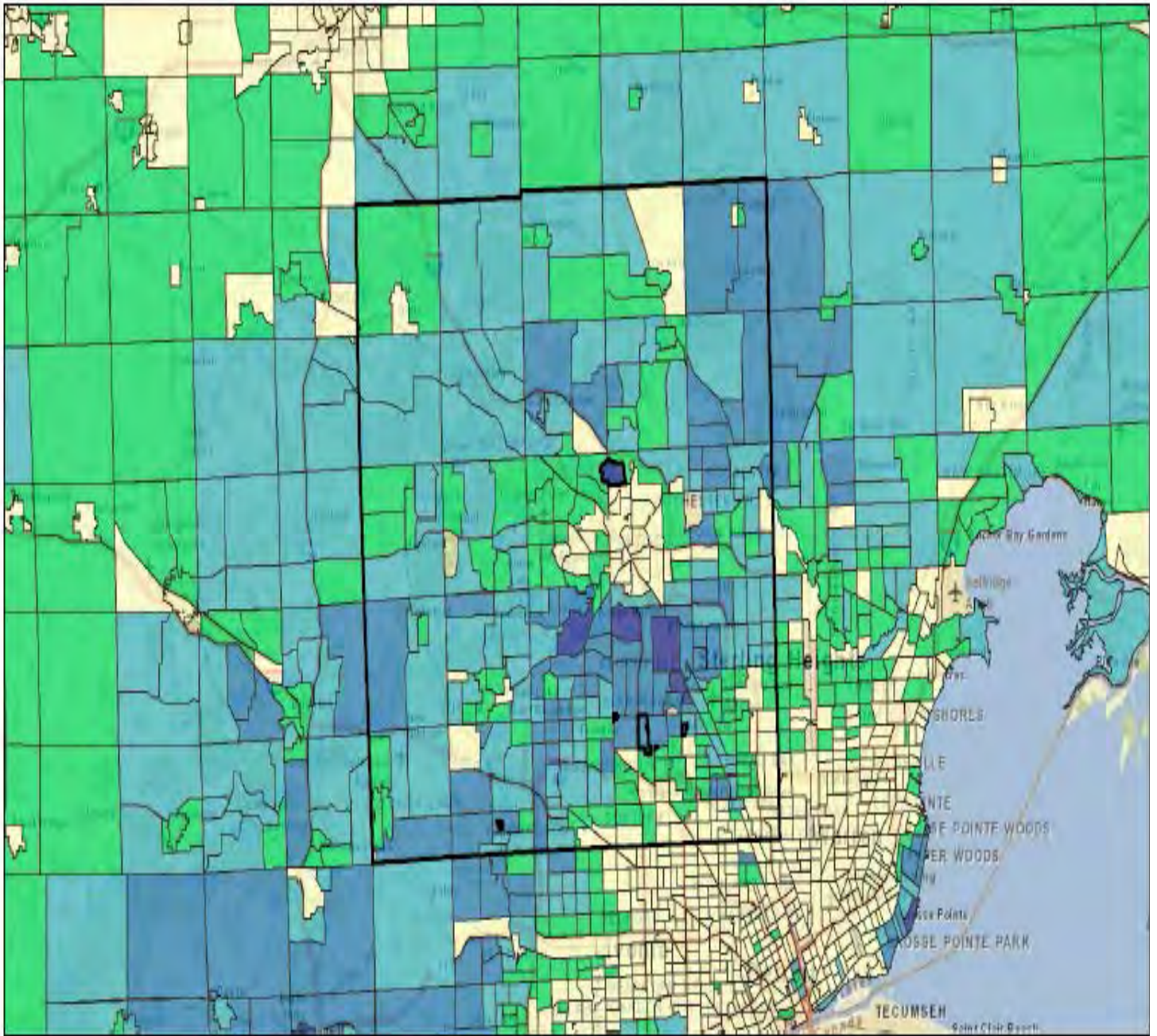
Monthly Rent (\$)	Efficiency (no bedroom)	1 Bedroom	2 Bedroom	3 Bedroom	4 Bedroom
Fair Market Rent	510	648	846	1,128	1,233
High HOME Rent	510	648	846	1,122	1,233
Low HOME Rent	510	635	762	880	982

Table 36 - Monthly Rent

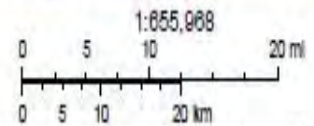
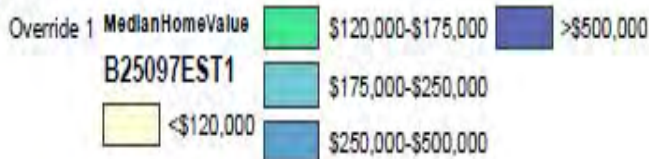
Data Source: FY 2015 FMR Summary - Detroit-Warren-Livonia, MI HUD Metro FMR Area - HUD User2015 HOME Program Rents - Detroit-Warren-Livonia, MI HUD Metro FMR Area - HUD

The following two maps show levels of Median Home Value and Median Rent by community. There is a concentration of median home values under \$120,000 in the center and southeast areas of the County. Median rents of under \$1,000 are evenly distributed throughout the County, with higher rents concentrated in areas with higher incomes.

Median Home Value -



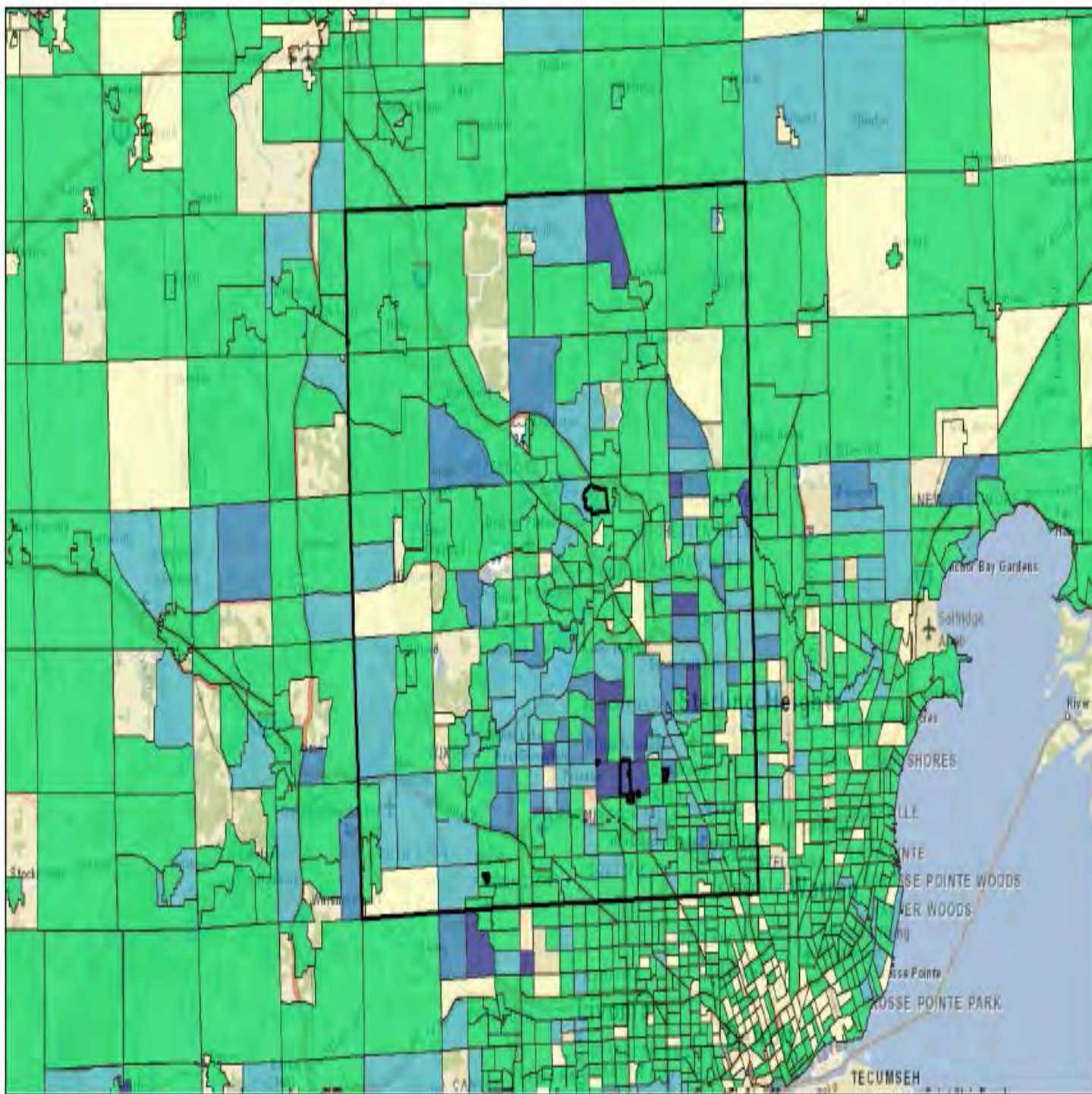
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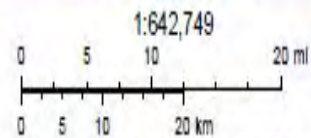
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Median Rent - -



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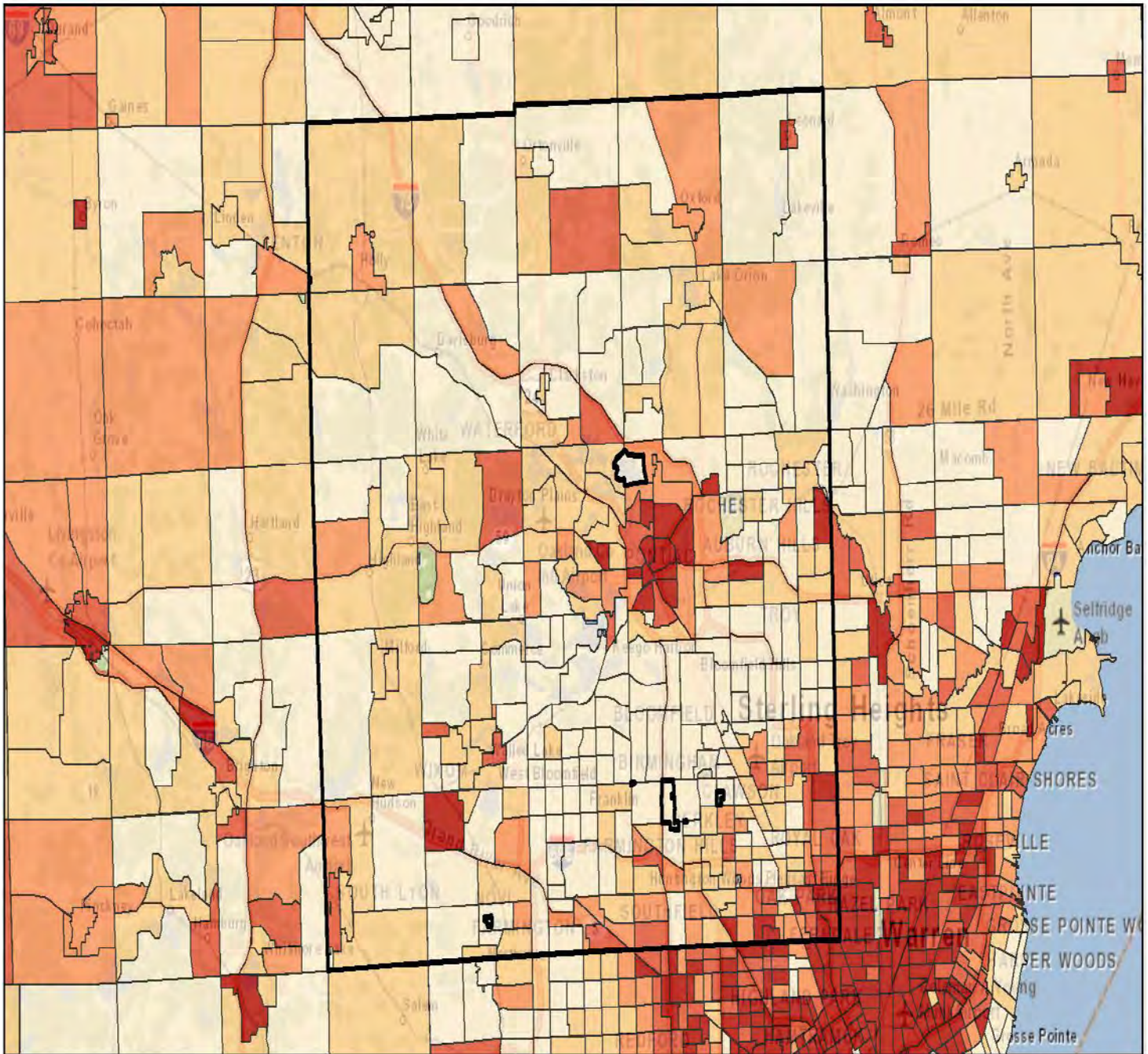


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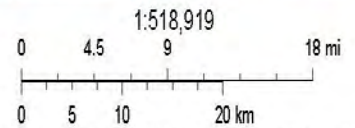
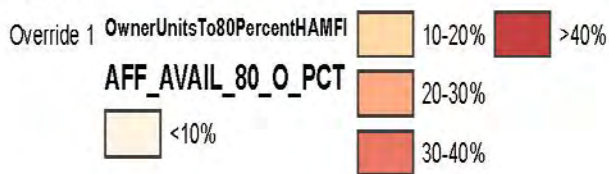
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The Owner Units Affordable to Low-Income Households map shows concentrations of areas in red where more than 40% of the units are affordable at 80% AMI.

Owner Units Affordable to Low Income Households -



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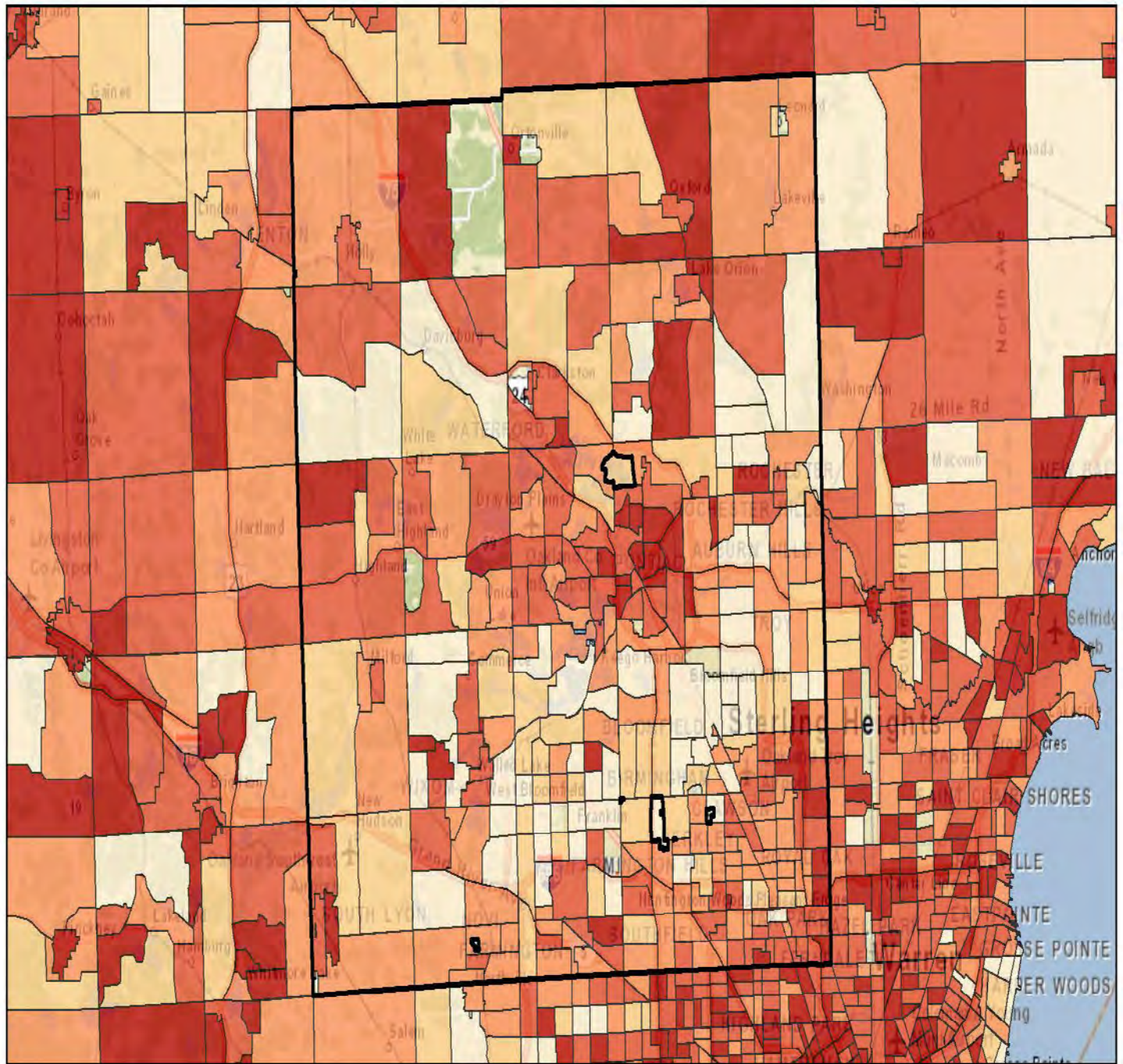


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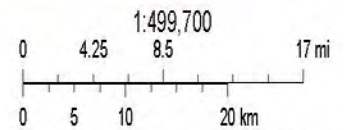
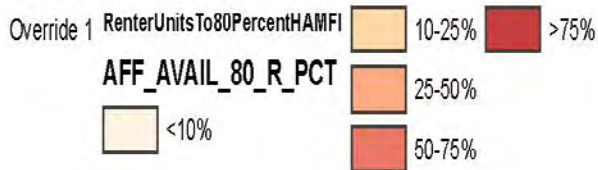
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The Rental Units Affordable to Low-Income Households map shows concentrations of areas in red where more than 75% of the units are affordable at 80% AMI.

Rental Units Affordable to Low Income Households -



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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

Rental demand continues to remain high. As of June 2014, bestplaces.net reported the Oakland County vacancy rate at 8.43% compared to a national rate of 12.47%. However, with 85% of building permits being issued for single-family housing, a shortage of rental units, especially for families, will likely continue. There is a need for more rental housing construction including larger family units.

MSHDA housing agents have expressed issues with filling housing choice vouchers (HCV) locally. Their process for obtaining a voucher is done in two steps: first, households are invited to a preliminary meeting to discuss needed documents. Second, once all program documents are submitted, households are invited to a briefing meeting. At the briefing meeting they are provided their voucher and are given 60 days (some extensions may be given for extenuating circumstances) to locate a housing unit, obtain an inspection and successfully move-in. SOS reached out to the MSHDA housing agents to see if they have a formal fulfillment rate (percent of people that obtain housing through the vouchers that are pulled). Working directly with clients to help them transition from Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) assistance or move into a unit with a voucher directly from the streets or shelter, SOS is acutely aware of how difficult finding an eligible affordable housing unit can be for individuals. Between December 2015-February 2016, SOS surveyed clients served in the last year asking to gauge how difficult it was to identify a housing unit. The majority of clients expressed difficulty in identifying a unit with 56% of those surveyed noting it was difficult or very difficult to find a housing unit in the city they wanted. The following tables provide more information on results of these surveys.

Table MA M – Question 1 - How did you decide on the area you live in?

Response	Frequency	Percent
Proximity to Family	10	20%
Limited Choice	34	68%
School District	2	4%
Other	4	8%

Data Source: South Oakland Shelter

Table MA N - Number of Units looked at before finding one affordable (or under FMR)

Response	Frequency	Percent
1 unit	8	16%
2-5 units	16	32%
6-10 units	12	24%
11-20	6	8%
20 or more units	8	16%

Data Source: South Oakland Shelter

Table MA O – Question 2 - How difficult was it to find a housing unit in the city you wanted?

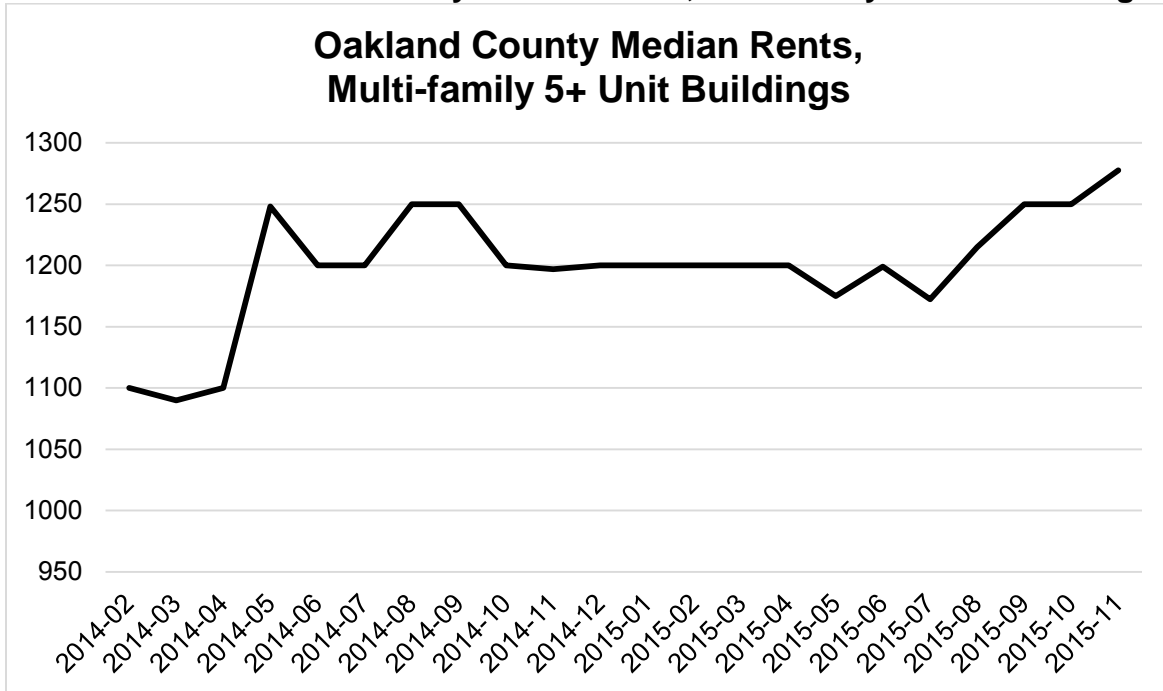
Response	Frequency	Percent
Very Difficult	8	16%
Difficult	20	40%
Neutral	8	16%
Easy	6	12%
Very Easy	8	16%

Data Source: South Oakland Shelter

In addition, the need for seniors for affordable opportunities will continue. Many remain in large homes that are increasingly difficult to maintain. A continuing shortage of rentals and oversupply of single-family homes may further complicate making this transition.

MSHDA allows a tenant to pay over FMR if they are willing to pay more than 30% of their income toward their rent (they may pay up to 40% of their income). This allows housing units to be 110% of AMI. Recent data suggests that rental housing has become substantially less affordable in a recovering economy. While data from Zillow is available only from early 2014, the data indicates that median rents are going up. Using buildings with 5 or more units as an example, during 21 months between February 2014 and November 2015, median rents increased more than 16%.

Chart MA 5 - Oakland County Median Rents, Multi-family 5+ Unit Buildings



Data Source: Zillow

Table MA P - Housing Wage

FY15 Housing Wage		Housing Costs			
Oakland County	Hourly wage necessary to afford 2 BR ¹ FMR ²	2 BR FMR	Annual income needed to afford 2 BR FMR	Full-time jobs at min. wage needed to afford 2 BR FMR ³	
	\$16.27	\$846	\$33,840	2.0	
	Area Median Income (AMI)				
	Annual AMI ⁴	Monthly rent affordable at AMI ⁵	30% of AMI ⁶		Monthly rent affordable at 30% of AMI
	\$67,700	\$1,693	\$20,310		\$508
	Renter Households				
Renter households (2009-2013)	% of total households (2009-2013)	Estimated hourly mean renter wage (2015)	Monthly rent affordable at mean renter wage	Full-time jobs at mean renter wage needed to afford 2 BR FMR	
138,571	28%	\$15.17	\$789	1.1	
Detroit-Warren-Livonia HMFA	477,205	30%	\$14.39	\$748	1.1

Data source: National Low-income Housing Coalition – Out of Reach 2015

Is there sufficient housing for households at all income levels?

Oakland County

No. ACS data indicates that there are ample units in the County to house the population however high home values and increasing rents, static FMRs and static income levels make much of the housing stock unaffordable for large portions of the population. There is a considerable lack of affordable units and this gap becomes progressively larger for ELI, VLI and LI groups.

Farmington Hills

Households with income levels below 80% AMI expend a high percentage of their household income for housing. There is a lack of affordable housing options for this group. VLI renter and owner-occupied households experience similar difficulties in finding affordable housing.

Southfield

Southfield offers a wide range of housing options from renter-occupied to owner-occupied. It also offers a wide variety of housing costs. New housing construction is being developed for upper income populations.

How is affordability of housing likely to change considering changes to home values and/or rents?

Oakland County

Housing cost burden has significantly increased since 2000 and continued increases in housing values and rents without comparable income growth will increase the level of housing cost burden across the board. Household income has shifted downward in the last decade. Even the most recent economic recovery does not seem to be resulting in increased household income. As noted in the Table MA Q, median incomes are down by over \$1,000 since 2009.

Table MA Q - Median Household Income, Oakland County

Year	Income
2014	\$66,436
2013	\$67,202
2012	\$64,336
2011	\$64,183
2010	\$63,969
2009	\$67,479

Data Sources: Cubit Michigan Demographics (2014), Detroit News, 9/18/14 (2009-2013)

The reduction was attributed to the economic downturn, which resulted in reduced earnings, reduced labor force participation and higher rates of unemployment for longer periods of time. 2007-2011 ACS data reported the following household income distribution among 480,720 households: 8.51% were ELI (0-30% AMI), 8.4% were VLI (30-50% AMI) and 13.13% were LI (50-80% AMI). The remaining 69.96% of the households had income above 80% AMI. Of 480,720 households, 127,208 rent, 353,512 own and 30.04% earn less than 80% AMI. More than a third of all households have incomes at or below 80% AMI and would qualify for housing assistance including the County's HIP.

From 2010 to 2011 Oakland County’s median home value decreased by 7% from \$204,300 to \$190,500. During the same period median contract rent rose 3% from \$871 to \$894. As the housing market rebounds, the cost for both rental and owner-occupied housing was expected to rise. A declining pattern of income growth and evidence of increased cost burden will result in an even greater need for quality affordable housing options.

Farmington Hills

Home values are rising after a big decline in 2008. The values are creating incentive for homeowners to sell instead of rent.

How do HOME rents/Fair Market Rent compare to Area Median Rent? How might this impact your strategy to produce or preserve affordable housing?

The overall median rent in Oakland County rose 3% from \$871 (2010) to \$894 (2011), which is slightly over the FMR and high HOME rent for a two bedroom unit. The majority of rents paid in Oakland County in 2001 were under \$1,000 (78.59%). 13.87% of rents were between \$1,000 and \$1,499, leaving only 7.54% of rents that fell above \$1,500. However, recent data from Zillow (Chart MA 5) indicates that median rents in larger apartment buildings (predominantly 2 bedroom units) have been exceeding \$1,200/month since the spring of 2015. While these units may have a higher level of amenities, these rents exert upward pressure across the entire market. By contrast, from 2009 to 2016, the 2 bedroom FMR crept up only 6.6%, from \$809 to \$863 per month.

HOME program rents and FMRs are most competitive in larger unit sizes, two, three, and four bedroom homes. FMRs were the same as high HOME rents for efficiencies, one bedroom, two bedroom and four bedroom homes. The rent cost data accounts for unit size, but it does not necessarily account for unit condition or amenity differences between HOME units and comparable fair market units. The 3 bedroom FMR is up over a more realistic 18% during the same period but 3 bedroom units remain scarce and are typically found in single-family homes that have been converted to rental in the wake of a depressed mortgage market characterized by higher prices, stagnant wages, oversupply of single-family homes and more stringent mortgage qualification standards.

According to SOS, the relationship between FMR and area median rent in Oakland County makes it difficult for them and other housing providers to locate suitable housing for those they serve. Currently, local rental rates are significantly higher than the FMR rate on average. SOS conducted an analysis of private landlord rents from December 2015-February 2016 to further illustrate the disparity. SOS randomly surveyed 100 landlords across the County. Over 85% of the properties randomly surveyed are over the FMR rate associated with their bedroom size. Currently, only a select number of Oakland County communities have affordable private market rental rates which make producing affordable housing through scattered site programs more difficult. These select communities create a concentration of affordable housing funded through scattered site programs in areas including Pontiac, Hazel Park and Oak Park. Table MA R provides more detail.

Table MA R - Average Rents vs. FMR for 1 and 2 bedrooms in Oakland County

Bedroom size	Average Rents of property sample	FMR for bedroom size	Average amount over FMR
1 bedroom units	\$912	\$648	\$264
2 bedroom units	\$1,166	\$846	\$320

Data Source: South Oakland Shelter

Discussion:

According to the National Low-income Housing Coalition (Table MA P) more than full time employment at minimum wage is necessary to afford a two bedroom unit at FMR. A person with an ELI (30% AMI) would not be able to afford housing without financial assistance. The data presents a picture of stagnant incomes, low vacancy and increasing rents without a commensurate increase in HUD-approved FMRs. The FMR creates an effective cap on rents that a landlord can charge and still accept a HUD rental assistance voucher. As the gap continues between street rents and FMRs, households with a voucher will have an increasingly difficult time finding a rental unit, much less one that meets their needs in terms of proximity to work, transportation, commercial and public services and/or family and other supports. They will settle for housing wherever it is affordable, which may further limit housing choice.

MA-20 Housing Market Analysis: Condition of Housing - 91.410, 91.210(a)

Introduction:

According to 2007-2011 ACS data there were 353,512 owner-occupied units and 127,208 renter-occupied units in Oakland County. More than 60% of owner-occupied and renter-occupied units were built prior between 1950-1979 at 63.28% and 63.86% respectively. According to 2010-2014 ACS data the County's total housing units built in 1969 or earlier was 44.5%.

Describe the jurisdiction's definition for "substandard condition" and "substandard condition but suitable for rehabilitation":

Standard condition may be defined as units/structures that meet local building codes. Substandard condition but suitable for rehabilitation may generally be defined as units/structures where the rehabilitation expenditures are not greater than 25% of the estimated post-rehabilitation appraised value. An estimate of the post-rehabilitation appraised value may be calculated by doubling the State Equalized Value + the costs of the rehabilitation to bring the unit/structure to current state building code and/or local property maintenance codes. The tables and maps below provide details on the condition of housing units throughout Oakland County by looking at factors such as age, vacancy and the prevalence of housing problems. HUD describes four housing conditions as being problematic: 1) the home lacks complete or adequate kitchen facilities 2) the home lacks complete or adequate plumbing facilities 3) the home is overcrowded - defined as more than one person per room 4) the household is cost burdened by paying more than 30% of their income towards housing costs.

Condition of Units

Condition of Units	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
With one selected Condition	103,428	29.26%	54,705	43.00%
With two selected Conditions	1,661	0.47%	2,734	2.15%
With three selected Conditions	143	0.04%	294	0.23%
With four selected Conditions	9	0.00%	0	0.00%
No selected Conditions	248,271	70.23%	69,475	54.62%
Total	353,512	73.54%	127,208	26.46%

Table 37 - Condition of Units

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Table 37 details the number of owner and renter households that have at least one housing condition. As stated previously, HUD describes four housing conditions as being problematic. More than 29% of all owner-occupied housing units face at least one housing condition while 43% of all renters have at least one housing condition.

In order to maintain the housing stock and to keep older units from becoming substandard Oakland County offers a moderate housing rehabilitation program. HIP is available to owner-occupied single-family households in fifty-seven communities. The HIP provides an interest-free DPL for necessary home improvements and repairs to ensure that the housing stock remains decent, safe and sustainable. Priority items include water/wells, septic/sewers and furnaces. The HIP meets HOME regulations regarding the sustainability of major systems with housing units assisted with HOME and CDBG funds.

The age of housing is commonly used by state and federal housing programs as a factor in estimating rehabilitation needs. Building components on a dwelling require repairs or rehabilitation at different times. The life span of a typical water heater is between 8-14 years, a furnace is between 15-20 years and a typical roof lasts 20 years. The County HIP encourages homeowners to replace these major components to meet HUD five year sustainability guidelines.

Year Unit Built

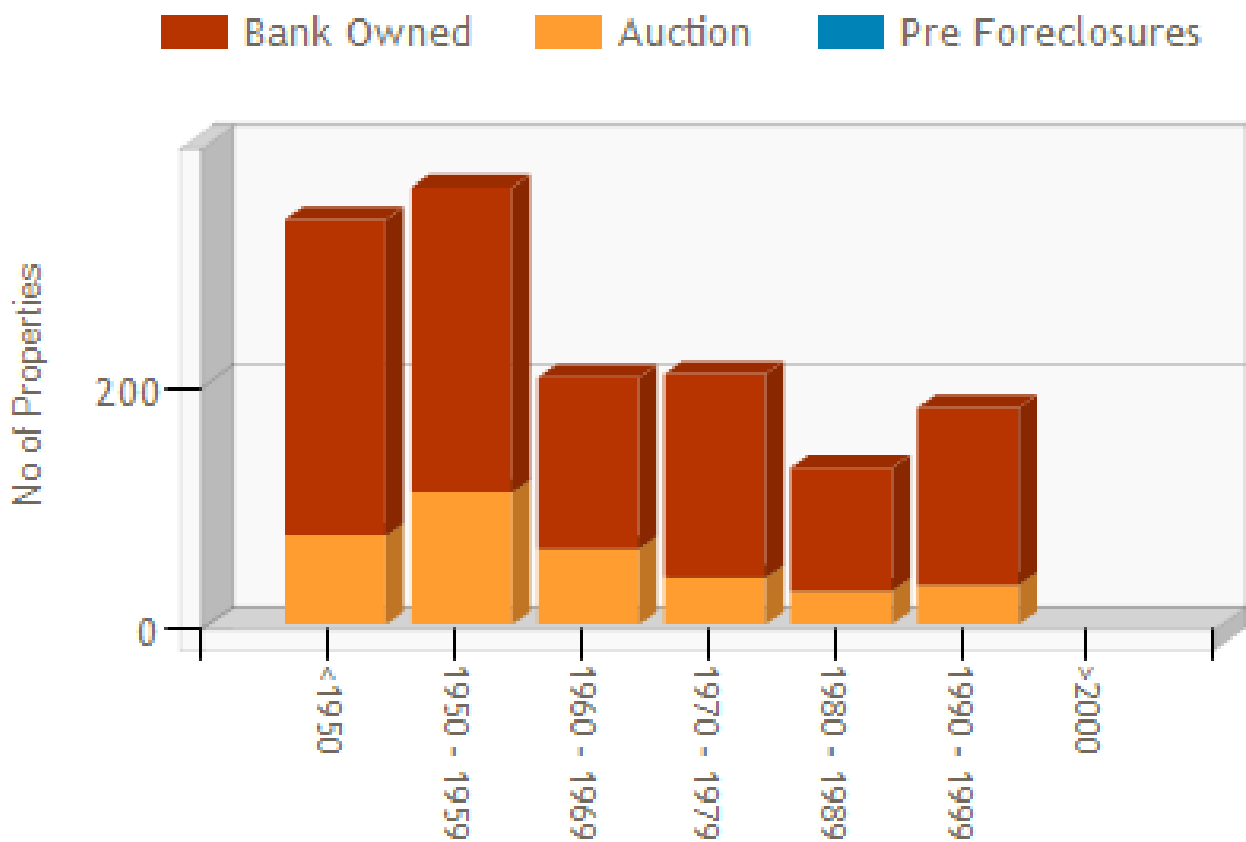
Year Unit Built	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
2000 or later	34,398	9.73%	9,623	7.56%
1980-1999	95,414	26.99%	36,353	28.58%
1950-1979	170,186	48.14%	66,575	52.34%
Before 1950	53,514	15.14%	14,657	11.52%
Total	353,512	73.54%	127,208	26.46%

Table 38 - Year Unit Built

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Table 38 provides details on the age of owner-occupied and renter-occupied housing units within the County. As shown, the majority of the housing stock in Oakland County was built between 1950 and 1979 with 48% owner-occupied and 52% rental housing built during this period. Less than 10% of owner and renter-occupied housing has been constructed since 2000.

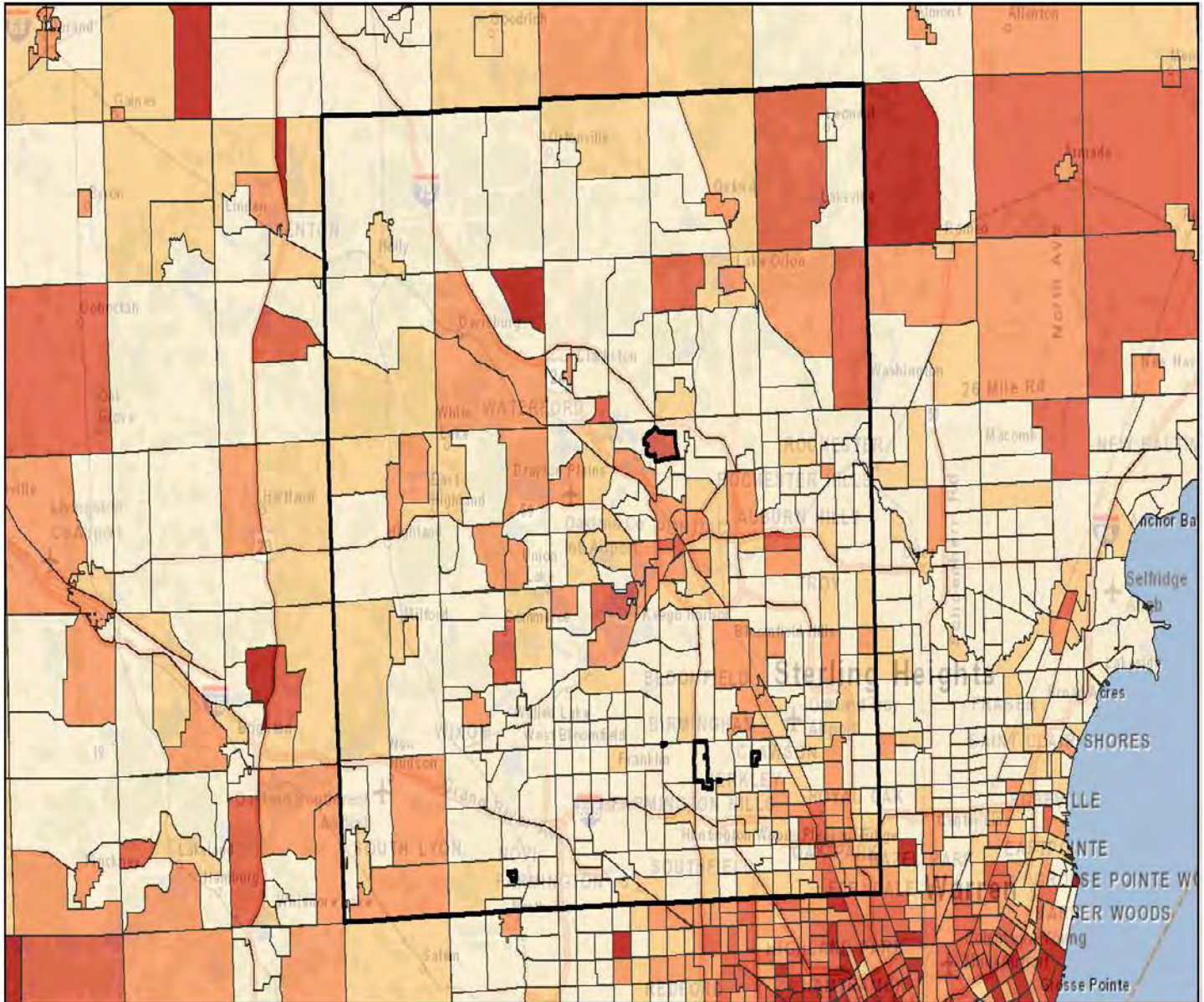
**Chart MA 6 - Number of Properties per Year Built
(Highest Availability 1950 - 1959/363 Properties)**



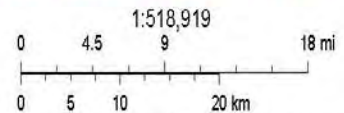
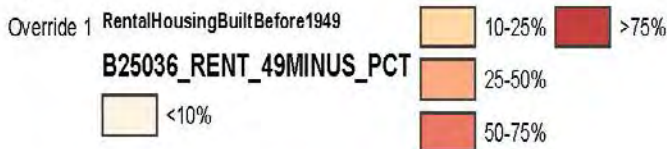
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The following two maps depict the prevalence of older rental housing units. The first map identifies the percentage of rental units built prior to 1949 while the second map depicts rental units built prior to 1980. The darker shaded areas have higher concentrations of older housing units while the lighter shaded areas have a younger housing stock. The only area in Oakland County where 75% or more of the rental units were built before 1949 is in Springfield Township. Rental units built before 1980 are generally disbursed throughout the County with the highest concentration of units built before 1980 are in the southeastern portion.

Rental Units Built Before 1949 -



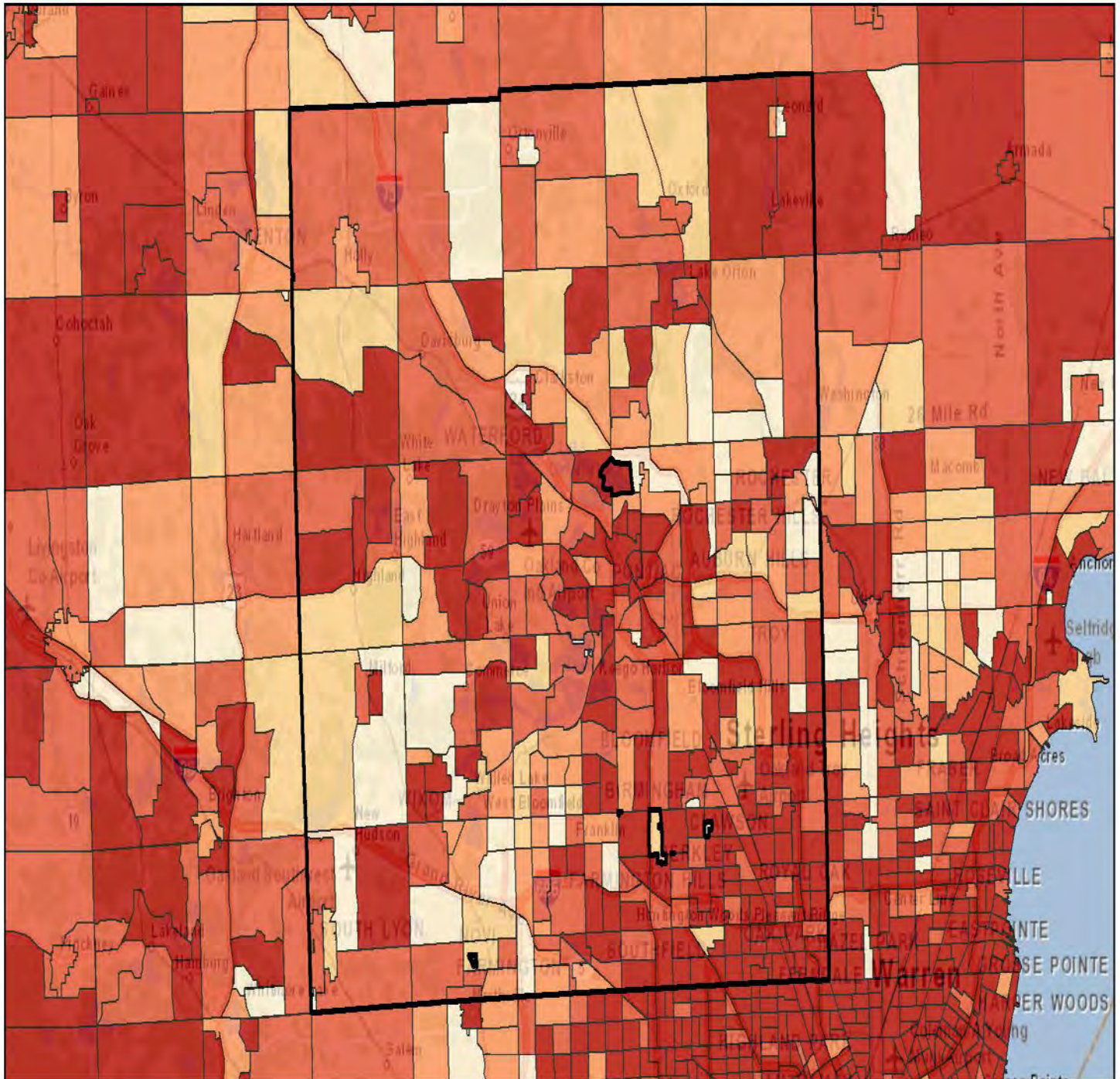
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Rental Housing Built Before 1980 -

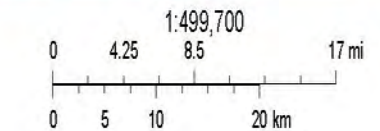
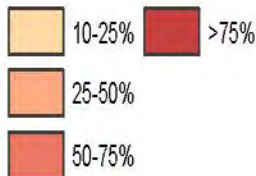


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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

Risk of Lead-Based Paint Hazard

Risk of Lead-Based Paint Hazard	Owner-Occupied		Renter-Occupied	
	Number	%	Number	%
Total Number of Units Built Before 1980	223,701	63.28%	81,232	63.86%
Housing Units build before 1980 with children present	24,607	11%	7,311	9%

Table 39 - Risk of Lead-Based Paint

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS (Total Units) 2007-2011 Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy (CHAS) (Units with Children present)

Lead-based paint (LBP) was in common use for the interior and exterior of houses prior to 1950. From 1950-1978 the percent of lead in paint utilized in housing gradually decreased but it was not until 1978 that LBP was banned for use in residential structures. Housing age is the key variable used to estimate the number of effected housing units. LBP paint can be found on the painted surfaces inside and outside of many residences built before the 1978 ban.

Housing units built prior to 1980 may contain LBP In portions of the home or in some cases throughout the entire home. Thus, it is generally accepted that these homes at least have a risk of LBP hazards and should be tested in accordance with HUD standards.

According to the Centers for Disease Control (<http://www.cdc.gov/>) LBP is the most common high-dose data source of lead exposure for children. About 74% of privately owned, occupied housing units in the U.S. built before 1980 contain LBP. Children are exposed to lead when they ingest chips of LBP or ingest paint-contaminated dust and soil. Many cases of lead poisoning result when homes containing LBP are remodeled or renovated without precautions being taken. Removing lead from housing is important both for the treatment of poisoned children and for the primary prevention of childhood lead poisoning.

The OCCHID address LBP through implementation of the Lead-Safe Housing Regulation and the State of Michigan Lead Abatement Act. The HIP includes LBP risk assessment on rehabilitation work which disturbs painted surfaces pursuant to 24 CFR Part 35. OCCHID staff is certified LBP Inspectors/Risk assessors with the state of Michigan. LBP hazards are addressed using lead abatement work practices. From January 1, 2010 - December 31, 2015 there were 480 LBP assessments completed. Of that number 67% or 321 of the housing units assisted had LBP present. LBP clearances are performed on HIP projects. Contractors performing the work are licensed LBP abatement contractors with the state of Michigan. LBP abatement has been an integral component of the HIP since 2000. OCCHID will continue to abate LBP hazards in single-family owner-occupied dwellings which qualify with program guidelines in participating communities.

According to 2007-2011 ACS data there were an estimated 527,145 total housing units in Oakland County. Of these 304,933 were built before 1980 and may contain LBP. Although there is no specific data on the number of units with LBP hazards, 48.14% of owner-occupied housing and 52.34% of renter-occupied housing were built between 1950 and 1979 and 15.14% of owner-occupied housing and 11.52% of renter-occupied housing were built before 1950. All of this housing is at a higher risk of having LBP.

Vacant Units

	Suitable for Rehabilitation	Not Suitable for Rehabilitation	Total
Vacant Units	28,748	14,809	43,557
Abandoned Vacant Units	N/A	N/A	N/A
REO Properties	7,177	3,697	10,874
Abandoned REO Properties	N/A	N/A	N/A

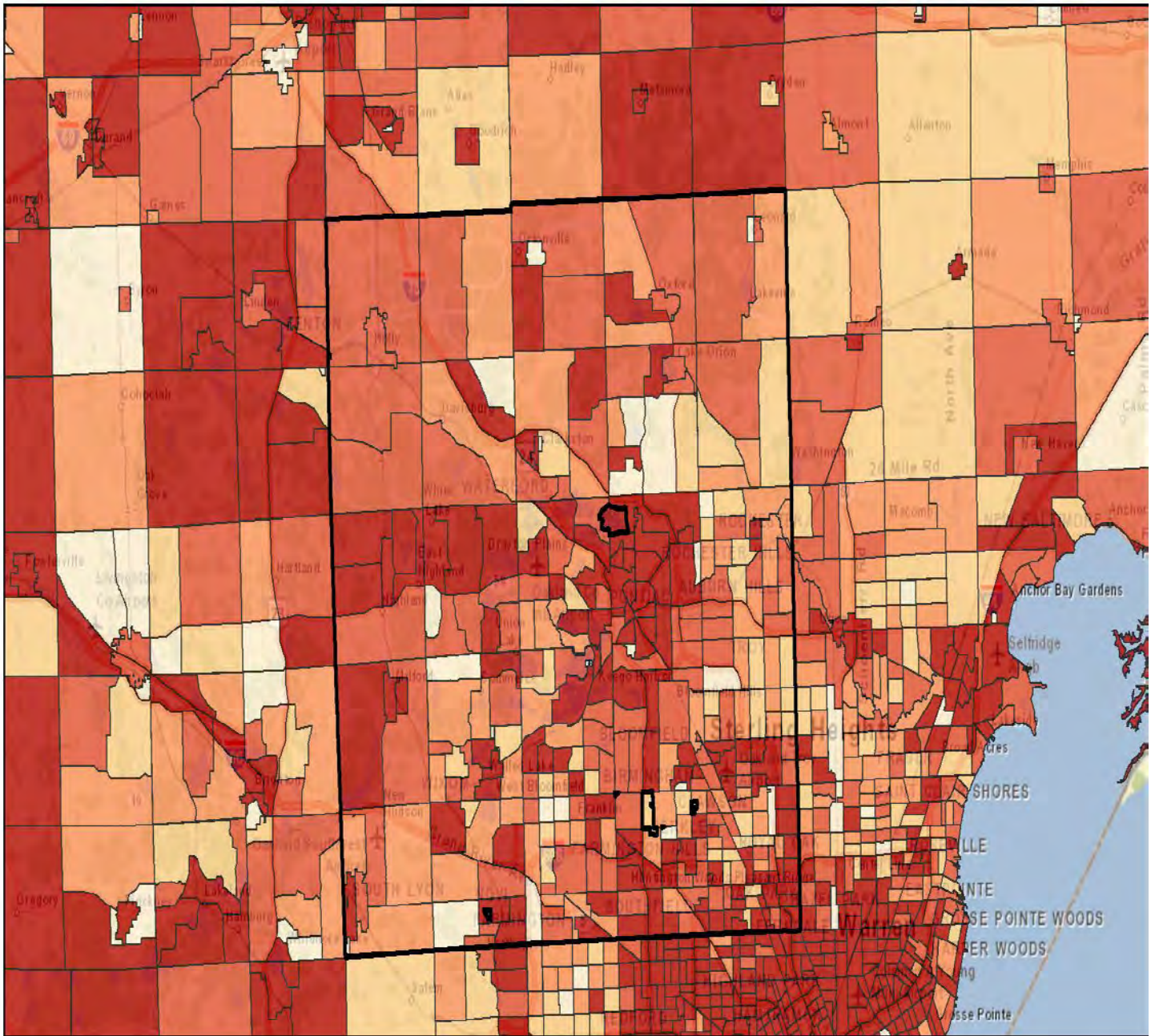
Table 40 - Vacant Units

Data Source: 2010 Census

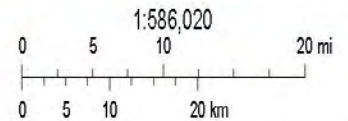
The total number of vacant and real estate owned (REO) properties were multiplied by 66% to determine the number suitable and not suitable for rehabilitation. This percentage represents the portion of the County's total occupied housing units with none of the possible four housing conditions HUD defines as problematic found in Table 37 - Condition of Units.

In 2000, 95.8% (471,115) of the County's housing units were occupied, while 20,891 (4.25%) were vacant. In 2010, 91.47% (483,698) of the County's housing units were occupied, while 43,557 (8.3%) were vacant. The map below shows a concentration of vacancies throughout the County with the greatest concentration in the center and southeast sections of the County.

Vacancy Rate -



August 28, 2015



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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

Foreclosures

What we have seen over the past several years might be called a perfect storm for mortgage foreclosures. Many people bought expensive homes, often maxing out their debt-to-income ratio; utility costs increased; property tax costs are unexpectedly high; interest rates increased; and income decreased. Certainly, not all of these factors are relevant for every foreclosure, but many are. Add to this the potential for unscrupulous or predatory lending practices and the result is predictable, large increases in the number and dollar value of foreclosures. From January 2010 - January 6, 2015, the County had a total of 26,400 residential foreclosures. Foreclosures decreased 509%, from 9,292 in 2010 to 1,824 in 2014. Twenty-one communities experienced a decrease of 50% or more in foreclosures from 2013-2014. Five communities had increases in foreclosures from 2013-2014: Sylvan Lake, Royal Oak Township and the Villages of Beverly Hills, Lake Orion and Milford. Elevated foreclosure rates have contributed to the decline of Oakland County neighborhoods.

Table MA S - Sheriff Deed by Year

Community	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Auburn Hills	149	108	79	37	27
Berkley	106	100	77	46	17
Birmingham	143	97	53	25	13
Bloomfield Hills	17	11	14	6	4
Clarkston	8	4	3	0	0
Clawson	98	70	61	37	14
Farmington	53	37	34	27	13
Farmington Hills	450	394	250	168	115
Fenton	0	0		0	0
Ferndale	329	260	149	99	43
Hazel Park	345	244	190	111	55
Huntington Woods	19	12	6	7	3
Keego Harbor	41	31	17	14	7
Lake Angelus	2	0	0	0	0
Lathrup Village	49	44	34	18	7
Madison Heights	324	263	209	123	76
Northville	7	8	9	2	0
Novi	265	176	94	67	44
Oak Park	360	269	218	139	91
Orchard Lake	7	9	7	4	0
Pleasant Ridge	16	17	10	3	1
Pontiac	677	497	432	247	165
Rochester	66	51	22	15	6
Rochester Hills	364	219	141	84	45
Royal Oak City	391	342	253	105	70
South Lyon	58	56	42	28	15
Southfield	826	768	515	330	211
Sylvan Lake	12	16	14	2	4
Troy	329	269	169	83	46
Walled Lake	75	51	45	19	12
Wixom	65	48	29	25	10

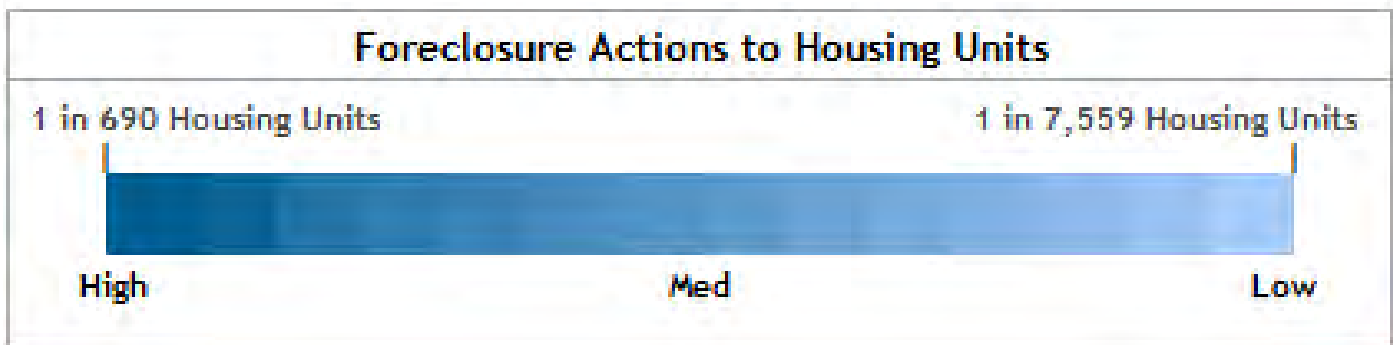
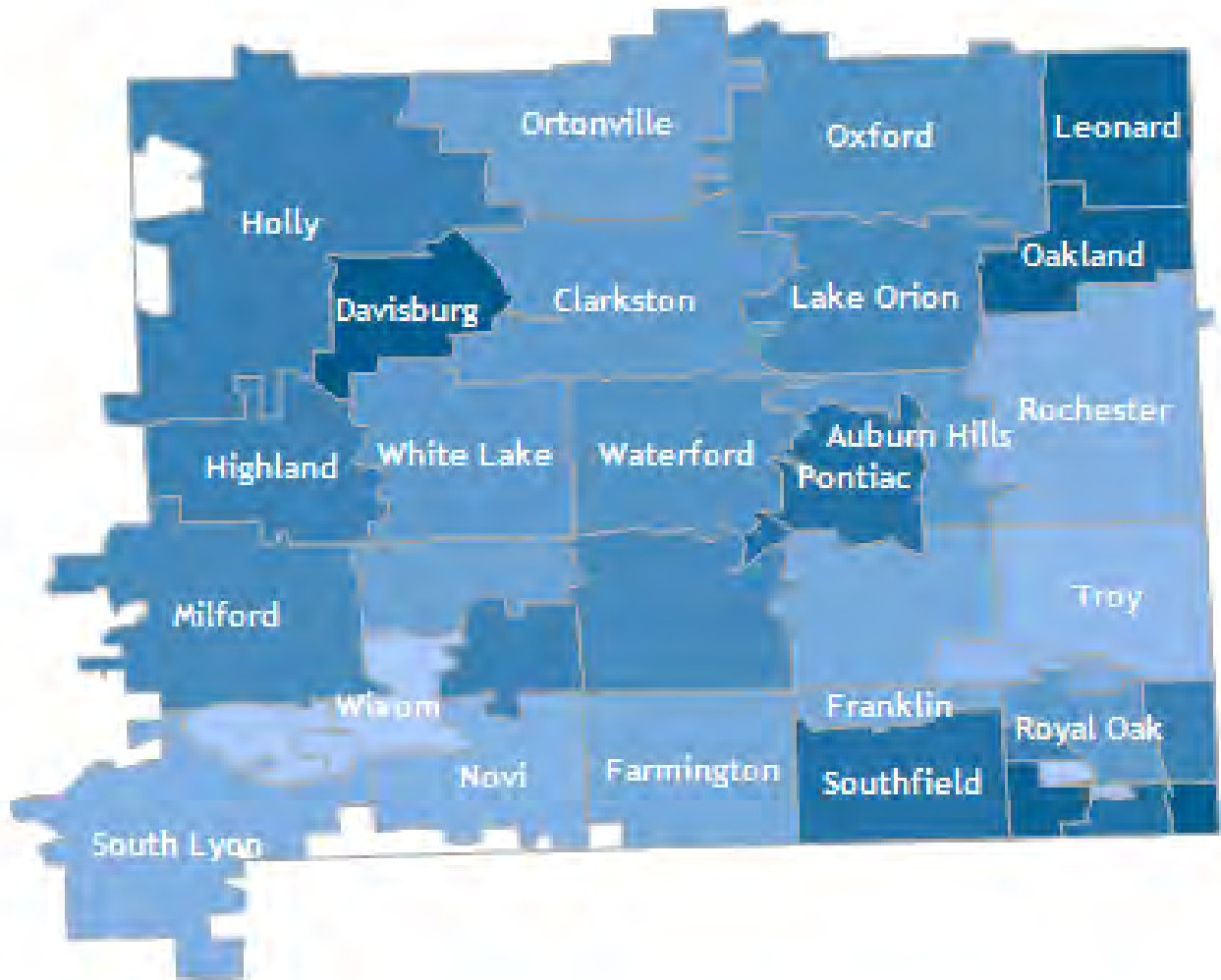
Table MA S - Sheriff Deed by Year continued

Community	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Addison Township	40	26	13	15	8
Bloomfield Township	210	206	142	60	47
Brandon Township	97	87	54	23	15
Commerce Township	285	206	148	90	46
Groveland Township	39	26	21	15	12
Highland Township	137	141	76	49	36
Holly Township	50	72	22	19	18
Independence Township	303	193	111	64	52
Lyon Township	46	37	34	21	8
Milford Township	39	29	32	12	8
Novi Township	1	1	0	0	0
Oakland Township	71	52	43	13	9
Orion Township	235	155	109	55	40
Oxford Township	103	76	60	34	13
Rose Township	112	39	26	22	14
Royal Oak Township	12	11	11	7	8
Southfield Township	0	1	0	2	0
Springfield Township	103	96	41	28	15
Waterford Township	777	616	473	264	184
West Bloomfield Township	486	393	228	132	74
White Lake Township	237	166	132	54	40
Village of Beverly Hills	53	48	27	6	8
Village of Bingham Farms	3	3	2	6	1
Village of Franklin	13	7	10	8	2
Village of Holly	57	59	43	32	15
Village of Lake Orion	34	22	15	5	11
Village of Leonard	2	10	0	1	1
Village of Milford	42	28	26	8	10
Village of Ortonville	17	12	9	4	1
Village of Oxford	48	25	13	13	5
Village of Wolverine Lake	46	17	32	13	9
Total as of 1/6/2015	9,292	7,371	5,108	2,805	1,824

Data Source: Oakland County Equalization

Foreclosure action is defined as the legal proceedings initiated by a lender in the case of mortgage default. When a borrower fails to make mortgage payments or otherwise fails to fulfill any of the obligations set forth in the mortgage agreement, the lender can enforce its rights through a foreclosure. RealtyTrac data below indicates the prevalence of foreclosure actions to housing units as of January 2016.

Chart MA 7 - Foreclosure Actions to Housing Units



Data Source: RealtyTrac

Table MA T - Foreclosure Rates for Oakland County, MI - January 2016

5 Top Communities	Foreclosures
Davisburg	1 in every 690
Hazel Park	1 in every 720
Leonard	1 in every 913
Oak Park	1 in every 915
Oakland	1 in every 934
Oakland County	1 in every 1835

Data Source: RealtyTrac

The following table provides the current distribution of foreclosures based on the number of active foreclosure homes in Oakland County.

Table MA U - Foreclosure Status Distribution for Oakland County, MI - January 2016

Type	Prior Month	Prior Year
Auction	20.5%	29.0%
Bank Owned	26.2%	86.8%

Data Source: RealtyTrac

Foreclosure filings refer to the statutory procedural requirements followed by the lender and all involved parties, including any documentation and court hearings. The procedure depends on state laws. RealtyTrac data on the number of new foreclosure filings in January 2016 is provided below.

Chart MA 8 - Foreclosure activity for Oakland County, MI

The number of new foreclosure filings compared to the 30-year interest rate.



Data Source: RealtyTrac

Describe the need for owner and rental rehabilitation based on the condition of the jurisdiction's housing.

Oakland County

The data in Table 37 - Condition of Units reports 29.26% of all owner-occupied housing units face at least one housing condition while 43% of all renters have at least one housing condition. When compared to those households that are cost-burdened, the overwhelming housing condition experienced by Oakland County residents is cost burden. Less than 1% of owner-occupied households and only slightly more than 2% of renter-occupied households in the County experience two or more housing conditions. Based on the fact that 53.41% of the housing/rental stock within Oakland County was built pre-1980, the need for owner and rental rehabilitation will continue to increase as the housing stock continues to age.

Several participating communities throughout Oakland County have developed landlord licensing programs. Rental registration programs give code inspectors the authority to inspect the exterior and interior spaces of rental units on a rotating basis, while creating a working database of rental properties. The database gives communities the much-needed ability to identify, track and then prioritize the most dangerous problem properties and the most problematic landlords for appropriate action. Rental registration programs also provide information on how to contact owners or property managers when there is an emergency, code issues or other problems with a rental property. Without a mechanism in place to proactively conduct inspections and identify the most dangerous properties, code enforcement officers must rely on a complaint-driven inspection process.

Farmington Hills

Nearly all the homes in Farmington Hills were constructed prior to 1980, the majority between 1950 and 1980. Many of these homes occupied by LMI families have deferred maintenance and are in need of repairs to maintain their condition and improve energy efficiency. The Housing Rehab Program is an on-going program to assist qualified families with necessary repairs. Also, the City of Farmington Hills has recently approved an ordinance addressing the single-family rental homes requiring inspection. This program is in the process of implementation.

Table MA V - Landlord Licensing Program

Community	Landlord Licensing	Type of Rental
Berkley	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Birmingham	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Clawson	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Farmington Hills	Yes	Single Family
Ferndale	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Hazel Park	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Keego Harbor	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Lathrup Village	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Madison Heights	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Oak Park	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Pleasant Ridge	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Pontiac	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Rochester	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Royal Oak	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Southfield	Yes	Single Family or Condo
Wixom	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Waterford Township	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Village of Beverly Hills	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family
Village of Milford	Yes	Single Family, Multi-Family

Data Source: OCCHI

An unofficial survey from February 2016 indicated that less than a third (31%) of Oakland County communities had an active landlord licensing program.

Estimate the number of housing units within the jurisdiction that are occupied by low or moderate income families that contain lead-based paint hazards. 91.205(e), 91.405

Oakland County

According to 2007-2011 ACS data there were an estimated 527,145 total housing units in Oakland County. Of these 304,933 were built before 1980 and may contain LBP. It has been estimated that 75% of pre-1980 homes (or 228,700 units) have varying amounts of LBP. Of those, 166,647 were constructed before 1960, when concentrations of lead were generally highest. It is assumed that 90% of these units (or 149,982 units) have LBP, and as many as 75% of them (or 112,487 units) are occupied by LI families. If this is correct, then 112,487 households reside in homes with high LBP concentrations.

Farmington Hills

Approximately 50% of all housing units were built before 1980 and therefore, have the potential for LBP hazards. Applying the percentage of LMI families, one can estimate 4,600 households are at-risk for lead hazards. LBP hazards are addressed through the education and remediation of the LBP element of the City's Housing Rehabilitation Program.

Discussion:

OCCHID requires all general contractors on their HIP list to be qualified. The qualifications include maintaining a current State of MI Residential Builders License, Lead Abatement Contractors License and proper insurances. Oakland County hosts an on-site refresher course annually in cooperation with the State of Michigan Lead Abatement Program. The course allows lead abatement contractors the opportunity to maintain their supervisor and lead abatement licenses. There is a shortage of contractors and LBP abatement contractors statewide. The Michigan Community Development Association (MCDA) in partnership with MSHDA has offered training opportunities to try to increase the number of small contractors available to address the issue.

Table MA W - Childhood Lead Poisoning High-Risk Zip Codes

Community	Zip Code
Birmingham	48009
Hazel Park	48030
Royal Oak	48067
Pleasant Ridge	48069
Huntington Woods	48070
Berkley	48072
Ferndale/Royal Oak Township	48220
Keego Harbor	48320
Pontiac	48340
Pontiac	48341
Pontiac	48342
Orion Township/Village of Lake Orion	48362

Data Source: Michigan Lead Safe Partnership (MLSP) March 8, 2016

Table MA W lists the zip codes and corresponding communities that are considered high-risk for childhood lead poisoning.

City of Pontiac

There are three different zip code areas which are considered high-risk for childhood lead poisoning in the City of Pontiac. Over 86% of the housing in the City was built prior to 1979. LBP was banned from use in 1978. There is a possibility all homes built prior to 1980 may have some lead contamination. Based on the 2007-2011 ACS data and using the 4.9% positive percentage for tested children, there could be an estimated 246 children in Pontiac aged five and under who could have elevated lead levels. The City of Pontiac estimated in their PY 2011-2015 Con Plan that approximately 46% or more than 11,000 housing units may be contaminated with LBP hazards. Of these, 39% or 4,300 units were renter-occupied. The City also estimated that more than half of the vacant units in the City, more than 1,000 additional units may also have LBP contamination.

MA-25 Public and Assisted Housing - 91.410, 91.210(b)

Introduction:

Public housing was established to provide decent and safe rental housing for eligible income families, the elderly and persons with disabilities. Public housing includes federally subsidized affordable housing that is owned and operated by public housing authorities (PHA). Oakland County does not administer a PHA. However, several communities within the County operate public and assisted housing. Ferndale, Pontiac, South Lyon and Royal Oak Township have public housing. Ferndale and Pontiac offer Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV). In addition, the MSHDA has HCV in Oakland County.

The mission of the PHCs is to assist LI families by expanding their housing opportunities to access safe, sanitary, decent, affordable housing, free from discrimination and thereby promoting economic self-sufficiency. The commissions address their mission by accomplishing their own goals and objectives. The OCCHID provides timely response to requests for certificates of consistency from public housing commissions in participating communities and consults with public housing commissions on the development, amendments to and performance of the Con Plan and provides referrals. It is difficult for the County and the housing commissions to collaborate on a sustained basis, apart from sharing information and supporting each other's projects. It is virtually impossible, given restricted funding, for example to address public housing concerns.

Totals Number of Units

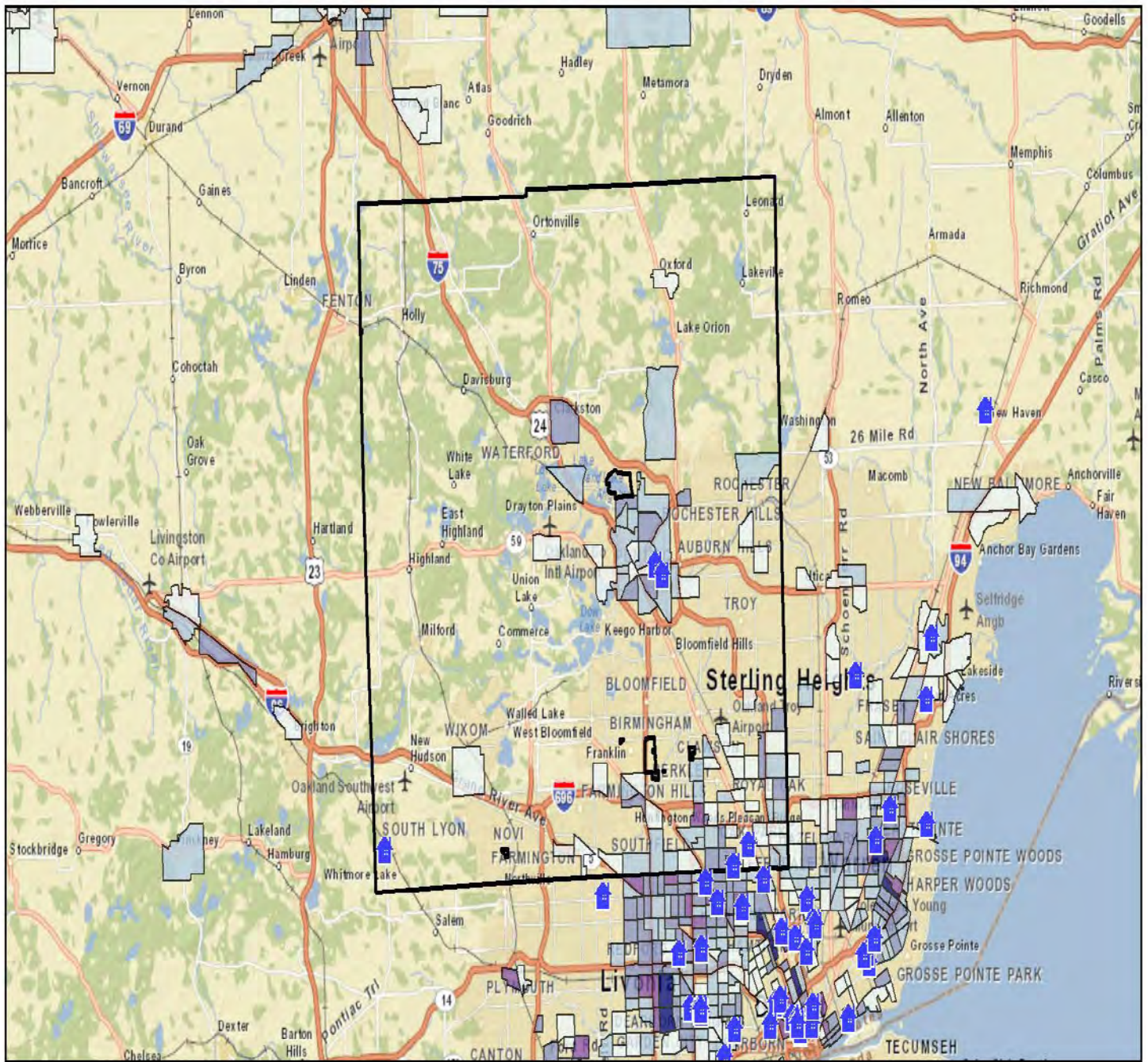
	Program Type								
	Certificate	Mod-Rehab	Public Housing	Vouchers					
				Total	Project-based	Tenant-based	Special Purpose Voucher		
							Veterans Affairs Supportive Housing	Family Unification Program	Disabled *
# of units vouchers available	0	0	753	2,273	4	766	0	358	441
# of accessible units									
*includes Non-Elderly Disabled, Mainstream One-Year, Mainstream Five-year, and Nursing Home Transition									

Table 41 - Total Number of Units by Program Type

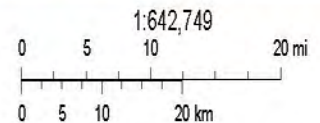
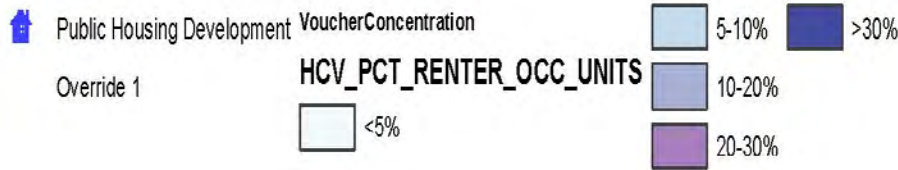
Data Source: PIC (PIH Information Center)

The map below shows the location of Public Housing Vouchers and Developments in Oakland County.

Public Housing: Vouchers and Developments - -



October 6, 2015



Sources: Esri, HERE, DeLorme, USGS, Intermap, increment P Corp., NRCAN, Esri Japan, MCTI, Esri China (Hong Kong), Esri (Thailand), MapmyIndia, © OpenStreetMap contributors, and the GIS User Community

Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

Describe the supply of public housing developments:

The Ferndale Housing Commission (FHC) offers HCVs and MSHDA has vouchers available throughout the County. The various housing commissions own and manage a diverse public housing stock containing 753 units in 73 buildings scattered throughout the County. There are also 2,273 vouchers with 441 disabled, 358 family unification, 4 project based and 766 tenant-based available in Oakland County.

Ferndale Housing Commission (FHC)

<http://ferndalehousing.com/>

The mission of the FHC is to provide affordable housing free from discrimination and to ensure quality housing in a safe and cost effective manner through cooperation and communication with our residents and participants. The FHC has played an important role in providing affordable housing opportunities for the LI residents of the City of Ferndale, since its inception in 1969. The commission administers 125 units of elderly/disabled housing in two, separate high rise apartment buildings, 43 family houses scattered throughout the City, and rental assistance for families through the Section 8 Rental Assistance Program. It is the priority of the Commission to continually develop and provide decent, safe and sanitary housing for the LI residents of the community. FHC properties include:

Autumn House Elderly Apartments were built in 1974 as part of a joint effort between the City of Ferndale and HUD. Autumn House is owned and operating by the FHC acting by and through the City of Ferndale. Autumn House consists of 50 one bedroom apartments and 5 two bedroom apartments that are designated for the elderly and disabled.

Withington West Elderly Apartments were built in 1982 as the need for affordable housing expanded. Withington West is owned and operated by the FHC acting by and through the City of Ferndale. Withington West consists of 70 one bedroom apartments that are designated for the elderly and disabled.

Scattered site houses are dispersed throughout the City of Ferndale. The individual houses are owned and operated by the FHC acting by and through the City of Ferndale. The houses consist of 15 two bedroom, 21 three bedroom and 7 four bedroom homes for LI families. There is a mixture of one and two story buildings. The scattered site houses are dispersed throughout the City of Ferndale. The individual houses are owned and operated by the FHC acting by and through the City of Ferndale. The houses consist of 15 two bedroom, 21 three bedroom and 7 four bedroom homes for LI families. There is a mixture of one and two story buildings.

Pontiac Housing Commission (PHC)

www.pontiachousing.com

Established in 1950 the PHC administers federal and state funded rental assistance programs for LI families, elderly and disabled persons in the Pontiac area. The PHC administers the HCV Program and various Homeownership and Resident Service Programs and provides assistance to over 1100 families. The mission of the PHC is a business committed to excellence through an effective and efficient process in providing quality housing, and creating an environment which will provide our customers opportunity, access to resources, and the expectation that our communities will be safe, secure places to live, and for residents to realize their full potential and new beginnings.

Public Housing - Woodland Heights and Carriage Circle apartments, as well as our scattered site homes - all located within the City of Pontiac. We offer a convenient location with 24 hour emergency maintenance service for any problems that might crop up, plus an on-site security staff to give you peace of mind. Each community is located close to several shopping centers. You can relax in a country setting on lakefront property that includes horseshoe pits, picnic and shuffle board areas... even a fishing pier! The Commission owns, manages and maintains these properties.

Rent is based upon household income and residents who live in our public housing units can avail themselves to the various Resident Services Programs offered. See available Housing or Housing Opportunities to learn how to apply.

Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) - Section 8 Program - Currently the PHC administers approximately 768 HCVs. Based on household income, the HCV provides rental subsidy to the private landlord. The Section 8 HCV Administrative offices are located at 132 Franklin Blvd., Pontiac, MI 48341 and can be reached by calling 248-338-4551. Interested landlords may complete a landlord questionnaire and return it to the PHC Central office as noted above. Currently our HCV Waiting List is closed. Feel free to periodically check on the status of our Waiting List by clicking on "Waiting List Update".

Family Self Sufficiency - Current participants in the Section 8 HCV Program may be eligible to participate in our Family Self-Sufficiency Initiative. This program is to assist PHC voucher holders: receive technical assistance, referrals and counseling aimed toward bettering their economic status and becoming self-sufficient.

Plymouth Housing Commission (PLYHC)

<http://phchousing.net/>

The mission of the PLYHC is to provide quality housing for eligible people in a professional, fiscally prudent manner and be a positive force in our community by working with others to assist these families with appropriate supportive services. PHC manages two programs. One is Subsidized Low-Income Housing for Seniors located in Plymouth, the other is the HCV Program or commonly referred to as the Section 8 Program. The HCV program is a program that is governed by HUD to provide financial housing assistance to eligible LI. Family income must be within HUD guidelines for household size in order to qualify. The rent for the apartment or house must be reasonable and must pass the HUD Housing Quality Standards.

The PLYHC HCV program is available in: Auburn Hills, Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clawson, Farmington, Farmington Hills, Ferndale Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Keego Harbor, Lake Angelus, Lathrup Village, Madison Heights, Novi, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Rochester, Rochester Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield, South Lyon, Troy, Walled Lake, Wixom, Commerce, Waterford, West Bloomfield, Beverly Hills, Bingham Farms, Franklin, New Hudson and Union Lake.

Royal Oak Township Housing Commission (ROTHC)

<http://www.fourmidable.com/properties/royal-oak-township-housing-commission/>

The ROTHC provides housing assistance to LI residents through the management of Low Rent Public Housing. This program is income based and the eligibility guidelines are set by HUD. There may be waiting lists for these rentals and at times the lists may close to new applicants based on the size of and length of wait on the lists. If you are in need of housing assistance in the area please contact the ROTHC directly to obtain more information about eligibility requirements, availability of rentals, the status of any waiting lists and their application procedures.

Southfield Housing Commission (SHC)

<https://www.cityofsouthfield.com/CityDepartments/DK/HousingCommission/tabid/1051/Default.aspx>

The SHC administers a Section 8 HCV program and administers 334 HCVs. According to HUD, SHC is designated as medium low housing authority, meaning it administers 250 - 499 HCV. SHC is among the 7% of Michigan housing authorities that only offer Section 8 voucher assistance. If there are any public housing units available in the target area, those units are administered by another housing authority. The SHC Section 8 waiting list is currently closed; it was last opened for one day in July 2014. There is no notice of when this waiting list will reopen.

Qualified applicants were placed on the waiting list by random lottery. Those who receive vouchers will be able to live in neighboring communities in addition to Southfield, including cities in Oakland, Macomb and Wayne counties.

Describe the number and physical condition of public housing units in the jurisdiction, including those that are participating in an approved Public Housing Agency Plan:

Housing Commissions receive funding through HUD's Comprehensive Grant Program, a formula based program, for renovations and improvements to its family and elderly developments. The Commissions must document the use of these funds by submitting an Annual Statement and a Five-Year Agency Plan to HUD. It is difficult, for the County and the Housing Commissions to collaborate on a sustained basis, apart from sharing information and supporting each other's projects. The Division provides timely response to requests for certificates of consistency from Public Housing Commissions in participating communities, consults with Public Housing Commissions on the development, amendments to and performance of the Con Plan, and provides referrals.

PHA Plan Overview

The Public Housing Agency Plan is a plan that informs HUD, residents, and the public of the PHAs mission for serving the needs of LI and VLI families and the PHAs strategy for addressing those needs. PHAs must submit 5-year plans for tenant-based assistance and public housing programs. Some PHAs are also required to submit annual plans to supplement the 5-year plans. The PHA Plan process was established by section 5A of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 (42 U.S.C. 1437 et seq.). Section 5A(b) of the U.S. Housing Act of 1937 (42 U.S.C. 1437c-1(b)) was amended by the 2008 Housing and Economic Recovery Act (HERA), Sections 2701 and 2702, Small Public Housing Authorities Paperwork Reduction Act. This amendment provided an exemption of certain qualified PHAs from the annual plan requirement.

Components of the PHA Plan

The PHA Plan consists of either one or two elements:

1. A Five Year Plan that describes the mission of the agency and its goals and objectives.
2. An Annual Plan that covers policies and procedures of the agency.

Qualified PHAs

The Housing and Economic Recovery Act (HERA), Title VII, Small Public Housing Authorities Paperwork Reduction Act exempted qualified PHAs from the annual plan requirement.

A qualified PHA is a PHA that:

1. has a combined unit total of 550 or less public housing units and section 8 vouchers; and
2. is not designated troubled under section 6(j)(2) of the 1937 Act, the Public Housing Assessment System (PHAS), as a troubled public housing agency during the prior 12 months; and
3. does not have a failing score under the Section 8 Management Assessment Program (SEMAP) during the prior 12 months.

Non-Qualified PHAs

PHAs that do not meet the definition of a qualified PHA are required to fully comply with all provisions of the PHA Plan including the submission a five year plan and annual plan.

Table MA X - Qualified PHA List 06.30.2015

PHA Code	PHA Formal Name
MI033	Royal Oak Township Housing Commission
MI097	Southfield Housing Commission
MI021	South Lyon Housing Commission

Most Current Available PHA Plans

Pontiac - <http://cdn.affordablehousingonline.com/ha-plans/41390.pdf>
 Royal Oak Township - <http://cdn.affordablehousingonline.com/ha-plans/36326.pdf>
 South Lyon - <http://cdn.affordablehousingonline.com/ha-plans/38921.pdf>

The age of public housing varies significantly giving rise to the need for many different types of repairs. Generally needs at each development are prioritized to respond to safety issues, anticipated replacement of mechanical and structural elements and measures to decrease energy consumption. Further consideration is given to improvements suggested by residents to enhance their living environment.

Public Housing Condition

Public Housing Development	Average Inspection Score
N/A	N/A

Table 42 - Public Housing Condition

Describe the restoration and revitalization needs of public housing units in the jurisdiction:

Ferndale

On December 4, 2015 the FHC advertised a Request for Proposals for Plumbing Services at the Autumn House apartment complex located at 500 E. Nine Mile Road Ferndale, MI 48220. The project consists of the replacement of existing galvanized water line with new copper water line and replacement of connections and valves as needed. The project also includes the installation of new single handle tub and shower valves in approximately 43 apartments. A contract will be awarded for the proposed project on January 13, 2016.

Pontiac

Two of the public housing developments in Pontiac were constructed in the early 1970s. The facilities are in need of repair and upgrade. The Pontiac PHA has invested nearly \$1M over the past two program years in capital improvements to these facilities. Many of the renovations are focused on the removal of barriers to mobility and further compliance with accessibility standards.

Describe the public housing agency's strategy for improving the living environment of low- and moderate-income families residing in public housing:

All public housing commissions have a Resident Advisory Board, in compliance with the Quality and Work Responsibility Act of 1998. These Boards help formulate goals and objectives and provide input on administrative policies. State Law requires the commissions to have a resident member on their Board. Local agencies work with public housing residents through Family Self-Sufficiency Programs Welfare-to-Work Program and housing counseling services.

Pontiac : 422 PH units and 768 HCV Units (Section 8), wait list 87

2011 Annual Plan - General description of major work categories: Renovations to three existing family homes. The PHC does have a homeownership program in which five family self-sufficiency program participants convert to homeownership. Four of them transitioned completely off public assistance and one transitioned to a homeownership voucher. We anticipate that we will have several more first time homeowners in the upcoming fiscal year. The PHC implemented the Project Base Voucher Program specifically through Lighthouse Community Development in Pontiac. Six vouchers have been set aside for Lighthouse PATH program participants who are survivors of domestic violence. All programs are consistent with the PHC's mission to provide decent, safe, affordable quality housing as well as resources to the Pontiac community.

General description of major work categories: repair sinking foundation, replace hallway tile, replace blinds, refurbish elevators, replace elevator pumps, replace lawn equipment, repair roof, install shower heads, paint exterior of building, repair dumpsters, rebuild boiler, replace fire extinguishers, convert efficiencies to one bedroom, parking lot lighting, replace unit carpeting, replace door hardware, hot water heat radiation, makeup air ductwork, landscaping, repair parking lots, replace door hardware, replace closet doors, replace garbage disposals, replace ceiling tile, replace toilets. Stoves and refrigerators, replace rooftop units, units painting.

Royal Oak Township : 127 PH units, wait list 182

5-Year Plan, first fiscal year 2009 - General description of major work categories: Replace windows, entry doors, storm doors, replace cabinets and countertops, upgrade electrical boxes, flooring/cove base/painting, plumbing, remove playground, clean gutters, install gas line for dryer units, plumbing repairs, fencing, upgrade bathrooms, handicapped bars, floor covering, repair aluminum siding, removing roof removal and repair, replace roof vents, gutter/downspouts, window trim, heating and cooling, garbage disposal and exhaust fans throughout, replace gable vents throughout, interior painting, concrete repair/replacement in units.

South Lyon : 15 units

5-Year Plan, first fiscal year 2010 - General description of major work categories: New carpet and tile in units, renovations to 2 kitchens and 2 baths, landscaping and exterior masonry repairs. Discussion regarding Capital Improvements desired, meeting July 12, 2011. Install parking lights in or on the carports, cycle carpet and flooring replacement, central air-conditioning is being considered in the long term improvement plan, cycle unit painting program to be developed.

Discussion:

More information on the supply of public housing developments is available at <https://www.oakgov.com/advantageoakland/communities/Pages/Publications.aspx>

MA-30 Homeless Facilities and Services - 91.410, 91.210(c)

Introduction:

In 1988, the McKinney-Vento Act implemented the Emergency Shelter Grant as a way for the federal government to assist local units of government to fund emergency shelters. Although originally an independent grant to the County, it became part of the Con Plan and its formula allocation was applied for through the AAP. At that time, the sole purpose of the grant was to fund emergency shelters and transitional housing programs. Specific statutory caps were required of thirty percent (30%) for essential services (case management, food, medical, transportation) ten percent (10%) for shelter administrative costs and five percent (5%) for County administration. Up to one hundred percent (100%) of the grant could be used for shelter operations.

In 2004, the emergency shelter grant regulations were amended to allow up to 30% of the grant to be used toward prevention activities. As prevention was not part of our allocation policy, we limited the ability to apply to established shelters but did permit dollars to be used for prevention activities. No shelter requested use of such funds during 2004-2010. On May 22, 2009, the Homeless Emergency Assistance and Rapid Transition to Housing (HEARTH) Act was signed into law changing the focus of the program from addressing the needs of those in emergency or transitional shelters to assisting people to quickly regain housing stability after a crisis. The Emergency Solutions Grant name change reflects the new emphasis and regulations became effective January 4, 2012.

Facilities Targeted to Homeless Persons

	Emergency Shelter Beds		Transitional Housing Beds	Permanent Supportive Housing Beds	
	Year Round Beds (Current & New)	Voucher / Seasonal / Overflow Beds	Current & New	Current & New	Under Development
Households with Adult(s) and Child(ren)	444	0	127	260	0
Households with Only Adults	357	154	28	301	0
Chronically Homeless Households	0	0	0	153	0
Veterans	0	0	0	0	0
Unaccompanied Youth	9	0	1	0	0

Table 43 - Facilities Targeted to Homeless Persons

Data Source: Alliance for Housing CY2014 Plus 2014 PIT

The primary objective of Oakland County's ESG program is to expand and improve the quality of existing emergency shelters. Local non-profit organizations receive funds to support operating expenses such as maintenance, insurance, utilities, furnishings, essential services and organizational support (shelter administration) as provided by regulation. Assessment of the five shelters that participated during the PY 2014 ESG program revealed 425 men, 374 women and 415 children were served from July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015. Homelessness continues to be a Countywide problem. During PY 2014, the County received an ESG allocation of \$301,785 and expended \$248,588.09 in ESG funds.

Describe mainstream services, such as health, mental health, and employment services to the extent those services are used to complement services targeted to homeless persons

Health

Michigan is a Medicaid expansion State and has a robust health coverage plan through Healthy Michigan for individuals at 133% but less than 200% of poverty. Michigan has aggressively sought to enroll eligible individuals. Oakland County has a strong and vibrant network of organizations dedicated to facilitating health insurance enrollment including working with homeless individuals. The CoC has strong partnerships with a number of agencies that assist with enrollment including local Federally Qualified Health Centers, local hospitals, warming shelters and other human service agencies. Each of these agencies/entities has certified health enrollment specialists. Oakland Integrated Healthcare Network, a Federally Qualified Health Center, recently received funding to serve the unique health care needs of homeless individuals.

Mental Health

Some of the CoC Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) projects require a mental health diagnosis. Mental health providers are first in contact with an individual as needed.

Employment

Michigan Works! (MI Works!) and Michigan Rehabilitation Services (MRS) are the CoC's primary mainstream resources for employment. MI Works/MRS has specific staff to assist in job search, complete job applications; job coaching and offer limited transportation options.

While 100% of the COC providers connect to MI Works! and MRS many participants are unable to work due to disabilities. MI Works! offers a number of conveniences for people with disabilities including: easy access to services in barrier-free buildings, potential appointments with two or more agencies on the same day, opportunities for cooperative planning by several agencies personnel and an expansion of job placement resources.

The presence of Michigan Rehabilitation Services at MI Works! Service Centers serves to heighten the disability knowledge and sensitivity of partner agencies. MRS staff also advocate for barrier-free facilities, reasonable accommodations and architectural standards for individual offices that ensure customer confidentiality.

List and describe services and facilities that meet the needs of homeless persons, particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families and unaccompanied youth. If the services and facilities are listed on screen SP-40 Institutional Delivery Structure or screen MA-35 Special Needs Facilities and Services, describe how these facilities and services specifically address the needs of these populations.

The shelters described below received PY 2014 ESG program funds. Each provides services for residents throughout Oakland County. Hope Hospitality and Warming Center and HAVEN are in Pontiac. Lighthouse PATH is in Pontiac and provides added services in Oak Park. Common Ground is located in Royal Oak with units in Madison Heights and Southfield. All shelters except South Oakland Shelter (SOS) are permanently sited. SOS rotates each week throughout many participating communities. SOS received rapid re-housing funds through PY 2014 ESG programs. CHN PY 2014 ESG program funds to manage HMIS.

South Oakland Shelter (SOS) is a consortium of approximately 55 sites designed to provide a weekly rotating emergency shelter program. The SOS network consists of religious institutions with the capacity to house and provide services to approximately 30 homeless individuals nightly. SOS currently works with MSHDA's local house agents to implement the HCV mainly through the HPV program and their Moving-Up program, a special HCV for those that are in long-term housing programs. During PY 2014, 190 persons were assisted, 26 were children. The mission of SOS is to provide safe emergency shelter, work with individuals and families toward goals of improving their existing situation (i.e. attaining employment/income, budgeting/saving, locating affordable and appropriate housing) and ultimately eliminating the cycle of homelessness one person at a time. SOS provides overnight lodging; morning and evening meals; box lunches for those seeking employment; professional counseling; personal care packages; laundry service; transportation; and clothing, housing, employment, social service, social security, medical, Veteran matter and substance abuse referrals. Based on client need, SOS has increased the length of stay, extended hours and made operational improvements. SOS received rapid re-housing funds through PY 2014 ESG programs.

Table MA Y - PY 2014 ESG Expenditures for Rapid Re-Housing

Dollar Amount of Expenditures in Program Year					
	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014
Rental Assistance	\$0	\$13,949.00	\$0	\$61,822.75	\$38,647.02
Housing Relocation & Stabilization Serv	\$0	\$25,075.17	\$0	\$74,554.11	\$33,095.79
Subtotal Rapid Re-Housing	\$0	\$39,024.00	\$0	\$136,376.86	\$71,742.81

Data Source: Oakland County

Table MA Z - PY 2014 South Oakland Shelter (SOS) Rapid Re-Housing/Prevention Program

Clients Served*	Male	Female	Total
Children (under 18):	43	44	87
18-24:	4	17	21
Over 24:	82	89	171

Note(s): Clients served is defined as those that received housing relocation and stabilization services including case management (i.e. were screened for ESG services, had an intake, given referral to other community services, etc.). Clients served also include those that received direct financial assistance. Date range is for 7-1-2014 thru 6-30-2015.

Lighthouse PATH a subsidiary of Lighthouse of Oakland County is a transitional housing program for homeless women and their young children. PATH operates 18 private apartments and five adjacent residential structures within a two-block radius in Pontiac. In addition, 19 scattered site apartments are available in Waterford Township plus an 11 unit apartment complex for pregnant or parenting young women. Guests can stay up to 24 months. The program currently has 110 beds. During PY 2014, 186 individuals were assisted, 116 were children. This facility provides clients with shelter, counseling, training, mentoring and day care. Adults are required to work, attend school, or volunteer.

HAVEN is a private, non-profit agency that serves Oakland County residents as an emergency shelter for women and children left homeless due to physical, sexual and/or emotional abuse. The current shelter has a capacity of 45 beds. HAVEN provides food, shelter, clothing, transportation, counseling services, child care, advocacy, parenting classes and referral services to financial, legal, housing, medical and other family stabilization aid agencies. HAVEN serves all of Oakland County. In PY 2014, HAVEN's shelter assisted 380 clients, 186 were children.

Common Ground Sanctuary is a shelter program with twenty-four beds for homeless runaway/throwaway youth ages 10-17. For those who need less than 24-hour supervision, the Graduated Apartment Program has twenty-two beds available for stays of up to 24 months. Programs promote family reunification and self-sufficiency through residential and non-residential services including: 24-hour crisis line; information/referrals; training; meals; individual, family, group, aftercare and peer counseling; mentoring; substance abuse education and assessment; family preservation; and support groups. In PY 2014, 36 clients were assisted, 8 were children.

HOPE acquired its own building in Pontiac in 2012 and serves as a warming shelter from November to May. The Center began operating a year round shelter in June 2014. The Center has a capacity of 60 individuals and served 439 people during November 2013 - May 2014. Hope offers food, warmth, hospitality and support. Hygiene kits and a limited number of showers are available. The Center does not screen its clients and will accept any individual who will abide by its rules.

Community Housing Network (CHN) is a 501(c) 3 organization providing affordable housing and housing resources to people who are homeless or at risk of homelessness, people with disabilities and other vulnerable members of the southeast Michigan community. CHN received PY 2014 ESG funds to provide HMIS services.

Chronically Homeless

The U.S. Interagency Council on Homelessness has a federal strategic plan to prevent and end homelessness known as Opening Doors. Through Opening Doors, HUD, Veterans Affairs, Management and Budget, et.al set a goal of ending Veteran homelessness in calendar year 2015 and in doing so made additional federal resources available through the SSVF Program and HUD VASH.

During 2015 Michigan CoC and other partnering agencies housed approximately 80% of Veterans experiencing homelessness. To house the remaining Veterans experiencing homelessness, via these funds, the remaining SSVF funds, and other available federal housing resources, the statewide goal will be to reach a point where all homeless Veterans will be housed. In working to reach this goal of housing all Michigan Veterans experiencing homelessness, MSHDA and partnering state departments and non-profit service providers will develop an easily replicated model to be used to rapidly re-house all homeless populations, e.g. chronic and family homelessness.

Locally, Community Housing Network (CHN), Lighthouse Emergency Services (LES), South Oakland Shelter (SOS) and Training and Treatment Initiatives (TTI) offer PSH units for the chronically homeless.

EMERGENCY/BASIC NEEDS AND SERVICES IN OAKLAND COUNTY

SHELTERS

S1: Grace Centers of Hope
(248) 334-2187
35 E Huron Street, Pontiac MI
Shelter for Men, Women, and Children

S2: HAVEN

Not displayed on map
(248) 334-1274
Domestic violence shelter for women, children and men.
Crisis Hotline available 24/7.

S3: South Oakland Shelter

(248) 809-3773
18505 W 12 Mile Rd. Lathrup Village MI
Shelter for Men, Women, and Children, and Housing Assistance. First call first serve each morning - 10 am

S4: Common Ground Sanctuary

(248) 547-2260
1222 S. Washington Ave, Royal Oak MI
Shelter for Teens 10-17 years only
Crisis Hotline available 24/7

S5: Hope Hospitality and Warming Center

(248) 499-7345
249 Baldwin Ave, Pontiac MI
Low barrier shelter for single men and women; now open year round. Overnight stay 7:30PM-7:00AM

S6: Welcome Inn

2500 Crooks Rd, Royal Oak MI
Provides day-time shelter for men and women

MENTAL HEALTH, ALCOHOL AND SUBSTANCE ABUSE

A1: Common Ground – Resource and Crisis Center
Crisis Hotline (800) 231-1127
(248) 456-1991
1200 N Telegraph, Bldg. 32E, Pontiac MI
Free mental health and substance abuse screening for adults and children. Open 24 hrs a day.

A2: PACE

(248) 858-5200
1200 N Telegraph, Bldg. 32E, Pontiac MI
Screening and assessment for alcohol and drug treatment for Oakland County residents with Medicaid or no insurance. Appointments Required.

A3: Alcoholics Anonymous of Oakland County

(248) 541-6565
168 University Dr., P.O. Box 43080, Pontiac MI

A4: Catholic Social Services

(248) 548-4044
1424 E 11 Mile, Royal Oak MI
General counseling and substance abuse

A5: Oakland Family Services

Multiple Locations – Outpatient Substance Abuse
A 114 Orchard Lake Road, Pontiac MI (248) 858-7766
B 130 Hampton Circle, Suite 100 Rochester Hills MI (248) 852-0750
C 2351 W. 12 Mile, Berkley MI (248) 544-4004
D 2045 E. West Maple Road D-407, Walled Lake MI (map location west of map boundaries) (248) 624-3812

FOOD PANTRIES

F1: God's Helping Hands
(248) 852-7400
1866 Star-Batt Drive, Rochester Hills MI

F2: Open Hands

(248) 546-5878
26997 Woodward Ave, Royal Oak MI
Oakland Co. residents only

F3: Rochester Area Neighborhood House

(248) 651-5836
1234 Inglewood, Rochester MI
Financial and clothing assistance, transportation to residents in their service area.

Food Pantry Locator (by zip code)

<http://www.pantrynet.org/ZipCalc.asp>

MORE HELPING SERVICES

C1: Community Housing Network

(248) 928-0111
570 Kirks Blvd, Troy MI
Housing assistance for the homeless and those facing homelessness

C2: Lighthouse

(248) 920-6000
46156 Woodward Ave, Pontiac MI
Offers emergency food, housing, medical, utility and other services to people who need immediate help

C3: Salvation Army

(248) 585-5600
3015 N. Main St, Royal Oak MI
Offers services including food assistance, rental assistance, youth services, and adult rehabilitation

C4: Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (South)

(248) 542-5860
1956 Hilton, Ferndale MI
Assistance to low-income, elderly, and persons with disabilities in Oakland and Livingston Counties.

C5: Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency (North)

(248) 209-2600
196 Cesar E. Chavez Ave, Pontiac MI
Assistance to low-income, elderly, and persons with disabilities.

C6: Baldwin Center

(248) 332-6101
212 Baldwin Avenue, Pontiac MI
Offers emergency meals, showers, clothing, laundry, prevention assistance and other services.

C7: Open Door Outreach

(248) 360-2930
7170 Cooley Lake Road, Waterford MI
Food pantry, referrals, clothing, crisis funding when available. Service area is limited to local area.

HEALTH/HOSPITALS

H1: Havenwyck Hospital

(248) 373-9200
Mental Health Facility
1525 University Drive, Auburn Hills MI

H2: McLaren Oakland

(248) 338-5000
50 N. Perry St, Pontiac MI

H3: St. Joseph's Hospital

(248) 858-3000
44405 Woodward Ave Pontiac, MI

H4: St. John Oakland Hospital

(248) 967-7000
27351 Dequindre Rd, Madison Heights MI

H5: Covenant Community Health Center

Federally Qualified Health Center
(248) 556-4900
27776 Woodward Avenue, Royal Oak MI

H6: Henry Ford Hospital

Map location west of map boundaries
(248) 325-1000
6777 West Maple Road, W. Bloomfield Township MI

H7: Beaumont Hospital – Troy

(248) 964-5000
44201 Dequindre Road, Troy MI

H8: Drs. Hospital

(248) 857-7200
461 W. Huron St., Pontiac MI

H9: Oakland Primary Health Services

Federally Qualified Health Center
(248) 322-6747
46 N Saginaw Road, Pontiac MI

H10: Oakland County Health Division –

North Oakland Health Center
(248) 858-1306 Health Division
(248) 858-5416 HIV/AIDS
1200 N. Telegraph, Bldg 36E, Pontiac MI
Dental Services and Anonymous Counseling and Testing for HIV

H11: Oakland Integrated Healthcare Network (OIHN)

Multiple Locations
A 461 W. Huron, Pontiac (248) 857-7432
B 114 Orchard Lake Rd, Pontiac (248) 724-7611
C 279 Summit Dr., Pontiac (248) 674-7600
D Limited Hours 22200 W 9 Mile, Sfld (248) 359-8787

H12: The Wellness Plan

(248) 967-6527
21040 Greenfield, Oak Park MI

H13: Gary Burnstein Community Health Clinic

(248) 758-1690
90 W University, Pontiac MI
Free clinic for low income uninsured and under-insured adults. 8:30am – 4:30pm

H14: William Beaumont Hospital

(248) 898-5000
3601 W 13 Mile, Royal Oak MI

LEGAL AID

L1: Legal Aid & Defender Assoc.

(248) 253-1548
28 N. Saginaw, 5th Floor, Ste 510, Pontiac MI
Represent clients in most civil legal matters affecting individuals and families.

L2: Common Ground

(248) 456-8150/Crisis Hotline (800) 231-1127
1410 S. Telegraph Rd, Bloomfield Hills MI

VETERANS

V1: Veterans Community Resource and Referral

Center (VCRCC)
(313) 576-1580 or (877) 484-3838
301 Piquette Street, Detroit MI 48202
Daily: 8AM – 8PM
Agency can pick up and assess homeless veterans for housing, medical, mental health and other need

Please contact the Housing Resource Center at (866) 282-3119 for additional housing resources.

For other community resources and after hours assistance please call United Way at 2-1-1.

Cell Phone Callers use 1-800-552-1183

Oakland County Emergency / Basic Needs and Services in Oakland County Community Map, revised November 13, 2014

For updated copies or questions, please visit oaklandhomeless.org or contact the Community Housing Network at 248-928-0111



MA-35 Special Needs Facilities and Services - 91.410, 91.210(d)

Introduction:

Oakland County has a strong network of public, private and non-profit organizations offering facilities and services for persons with special needs. The following section identifies specific agencies and services available to assist persons that are elderly or frail elderly, that have disabilities, alcohol or other drug addictions, as well as victims of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Including the elderly, frail elderly, persons with disabilities (mental, physical, developmental), persons with alcohol or other drug addictions, persons with HIV/AIDS and their families, public housing residents and any other categories the jurisdiction may specify, and describe their supportive housing needs

As previously described, the elderly are one of the largest populations in Oakland County experiencing housing cost burdens. Many of the organizations that provide housing and supportive services in the County that have received funding in the past have programs that target special needs individuals. Each of the identified special needs populations have housing and service needs which are important and should be addressed. The Consortium will continue to make a good faith effort to address the needs of special population during the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan period.

Housing for Persons with HIV/AIDS - OLHSA coordinates services, educates, and advocates on behalf of individuals in Oakland County communities to improve the quality of life and provide support for people with HIV/AIDS.

Describe programs for ensuring that persons returning from mental and physical health institutions receive appropriate supportive housing

Oakland County Health Division formed the Oakland County Homeless Healthcare Collaboration in 2012 to bring together community partners and improve access to healthcare for those experiencing homelessness in Oakland County and to link them with services. They convene on a regular basis providing presentations by member agencies to educate partners regarding services available to their clients. The Health Division sponsors a secure web-based portal that serves as a focal point for members to post information, ask questions, and share resources. A subcommittee, which includes representatives of local hospitals, is addressing the unique issues surrounding hospitalization and discharge planning for clients who are homeless. The collaboration brings together healthcare and service agencies to address the issue of homelessness and healthcare. It has established a communication portal to connect partners to useful and relevant information. The National Association of Counties gave Oakland County an award in 2013 for creating and facilitating this community-wide, problem-solving initiative. In 2014 The Homeless Healthcare Collaboration was selected as a Model Practice, meaning it is an innovative best practice that will be shared across the nation as an effective program with positive results. Potential program participants are connected with housing programs through the work of the Oakland County Health Division and the Alliance for Housing. The organizations have relationships with local hospitals so that patients are not discharged into homelessness. Oakland County has a recuperative care center for those that are medically fragile after discharge from the hospital and would otherwise be homeless. The 57 organizations involved in this initiative continue to make great strides in coordinating care.

Specify the activities that the jurisdiction plans to undertake during the next year to address the housing and supportive services needs identified in accordance with 91.215(e) with respect to persons who are not homeless but have other special needs. Link to one-year goals. 91.315(e)

Anti-poverty programs are also funded by participating communities to provide one-time or short-term (no more than three months per household per year) emergency payments on behalf of an individual or family, generally for the purpose of preventing homelessness. Examples include use of CDBG funds to prevent the loss of utilities, or payment of rent/mortgage to prevent eviction.

Prevention of homelessness in Oakland County is a priority whether the resident at risk of homelessness is in a special population or not. ESG funds are provided for homeless prevention services.

OLHSA is the local Community Action Agency (CAA) and provides a network of comprehensive services to residents in need to address causes and effects of poverty. Local communities allocate CDBG funds to support OLHSA programs.

Oakland County Community Mental Health Authority receives considerable Federal and State funding and distributes those funds to partner organizations to provide essential supportive services and, when appropriate, housing. This arrangement has been successful and is expected to continue in the future.

The County's Health Plan provides basic service for those who lack and cannot afford private insurance, thereby improving health for those who obtain it.

For entitlement/consortia grantees: Specify the activities that the jurisdiction plans to undertake during the next year to address the housing and supportive services needs identified in accordance with 91.215(e) with respect to persons who are not homeless but have other special needs. Link to one-year goals. (91.220(2))

More information for entitlement/consortia grantees is available at:

Farmington Hills

<http://ci.farmington-hills.mi.us/Government/Departments-Divisions/Planning-Community-Development/Community-Development-Office/CDBG-Documents.aspx>

Royal Oak

<https://www.romi.gov/268/Community-Development-Block-Grant-CDBG>

Southfield

<https://www.cityofsouthfield.com/DK/Housing/tabid/197/Default.aspx>

Waterford Township

<http://www.waterfordmi.gov/Search/Results?searchPhrase=consolidated%20plan>

MA-40 Barriers to Affordable Housing - 91.410, 91.210(e)

Describe any negative effects of public policies on affordable housing and residential investment

Oakland County

The County is rebounding from a housing crisis and one of the main barriers to affordable housing is the increased demand for affordable rental housing by previous single-family homeowners. The County has a shortage of affordable quality rental units. In many areas across the County, the increased demand for rental units means some previously affordable units may have been converted to higher rents. In addition, most new developments are tied to high-end properties based on having to find independent investors. This is primarily because lenders have tightened up lending parameters making it harder to obtain direct financing. The size and scale of projects are determined by financial structuring and most mixed-use housing projects have multiple financial sources. In addition, the millennial generation is going to impact the housing market and their needs and preferences need to be taken into account when looking at the type and location of new affordable housing.

Additional barriers to affordable housing are local zoning and permitting processes which may result in increased costs and/or project delays. Aging housing stock and/or the lack of code enforcement action has also led to many properties being in poor quality and in need of extensive repairs.

A lack of access to mortgage credit by both individual buyers and developers is currently an affordable housing barrier. The emphasis on credit history and the larger down payment requirements continue to be a deterrent to potential buyers. Other factors such as employment and transportation can also be barriers to individuals when it comes to housing. Another barrier is the issue of tax delinquencies and/or insurance companies cancelling home insurance policies which makes the applicant ineligible for certain programs. As the County recovers from the market decline, hopefully the housing market will stabilize and lenders will become active participants, insurance companies will be more accommodating to reinstatements and tax delinquencies will decline. OCCHID conducted a brief survey of partner agencies and asked them to share their top three barriers to affordable housing development.

Regional transportation efforts can also affect housing affordability. Transportation costs are a significant household expense. Widely available, economical public transportation could give more options to struggling household and reduce the expenses of a LI family.

1. The Housing Market

- Acquisition costs are typically higher compared to other communities. In federal programs including the LIHTC program, a significant portion of acquisition costs are not eligible costs
- There is a low supply of available, suitable properties
- Properties usually sell very quickly and/or sellers want to sell quickly however LIHTC and other federal programs typically require that you are able to put options on properties for an extended period of time while you submit applications and go through the extensive due diligence process (environmental, market study, etc.)
- Municipalities that won't work with developers to obtain a PILOT. Affordable housing developments do not cash flow because rents are kept low therefore a PILOT is necessary for the development to be sustainable.
- Tighter credit restrictions and stagnate incomes for those looking to buy or rent affordable housing
- The high cost of raw materials, land and/or existing multi-family projects very often make a possible project impossible.
- The recent overall market's higher values and rents causing a lack of supply versus demand for affordable housing

2. Walkable Communities

- Programs including the LIHTC program emphasize and prioritize developing in population dense, walkable communities. Oakland County has only a few communities that fit this profile and those that do typically have some of the highest acquisition costs and there are often other housing market factors that make it more difficult to develop affordable housing in these areas

3. Stigma of population served

- Homelessness is a divisive issue that can create conflicts in trying to collaborate with various communities, groups, and other entities
- Preconceptions of community members about residents of affordable housing. NIMBYism.

The State of Michigan has eliminated both the Brownfield and Historic tax credits, which creates a problem in bridging gaps for developing strategic, high-value affordable housing. The Michigan Community Revitalization Program (MCRP), an incentive program available from the Michigan Strategic Fund (MSF), in cooperation with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC) is designed to promote community revitalization. The MCRP provides grants, loans or other economic assistance for eligible investment projects in Michigan but the program is limited to appropriated funds and affordable housing is ineligible.

Continuing decrease in HOME funding and change in MSHDA structure and priorities has eliminated HOME funding for community-based projects, such as redevelopment of single-family neighborhoods.

The focus of the low-income housing tax credit (LIHTC) program on sites with a high Walkscore helps to focus developers on well-connected sites, which is good; however, in high-cost areas such as Oakland County the unintended consequence is that well-connected sites are penalized because of high land costs, which can make their sites noncompetitive.

Farmington Hills

The cost of housing within Farmington Hills can generally be described as expensive and is driven by the real estate market. However there are variations in this over time. For example, during the recent recession property values dropped significantly. A home that was valued at \$175,000 in 1999, sold for \$60,000 in 2009. This would seem to benefit LI families but the increase in unemployment and underemployment combined with properties underwater increased the number of families in foreclosure. There has also been a reluctance of banks to loan for home purchase. An increase in the debt load by many LI households leads to a higher portion of family income paid for housing.

MA-45 Non-Housing Community Development Assets - 91.410, 91.210(f)

Introduction:

Due to the restructuring of the domestic auto industry and recent housing crisis Southeast Michigan experienced an almost decade long recession, losing employment every year from 2001 to 2010. It is important to note that in 2005, the region's economy was 680% more concentrated in auto manufacturing employment than the national economy.

The region's economy, highly dependent on a restructuring domestic automotive industry, was thrown into turmoil in 2009 with the bankruptcies of Chrysler and General Motors. Numerous suppliers and support firms also went bankrupt or restructured. Unemployment, already among the highest in the nation at 8% in 2008 skyrocketed to more than 15% in 2009. Personal income declined, poverty and housing vacancies increased and property taxes, the primary revenue source for local governments, have been declining since 2009. All of these challenges came at a time when the region was trying to transform its economic base and plan for the future needs of an older population and aging infrastructure. Despite challenges, there is hope that the region's strengths in manufacturing and automotive engineering can be transferred to emerging industries like advanced manufacturing and research and development in alternative energy (i.e., batteries, solar, wind turbines).

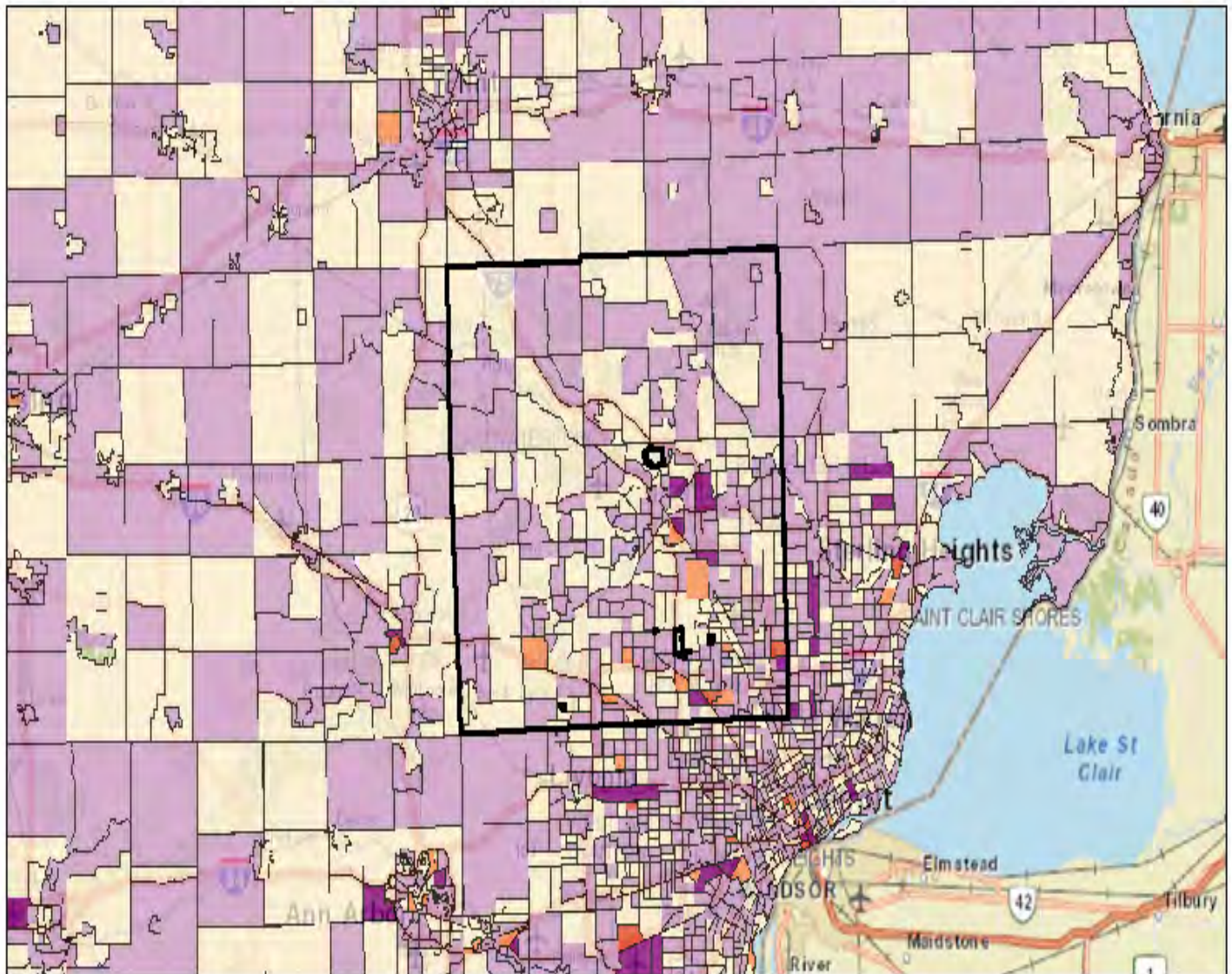
Jobs

From year 2000 to 2009, Southeast Michigan lost almost 500,000 jobs or 20% of its total. Almost half the losses came from the manufacturing sector. However, most sectors saw major losses, in terms of percentages. The only sector to gain significantly was Educational and Health Services, largely due to the demand of an aging population for health care. With the 2008-2009 recession and the automotive bankruptcies, Southeast Michigan's unemployment rate skyrocketed to 15.9%, much higher than the U.S. average of 10.2% in 2009.

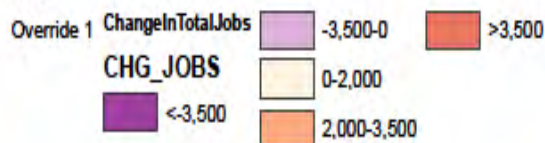
According to the Workforce Intelligence Network Q4 2015 Annual Summary the top ten jobs in demand in Oakland County were: 1) Software Developers, Applications 2) Retail Salesperson 3) Sales Representative, Wholesale and Manufacturing, except Technical and Scientific products 4) Registered Nurses 5) Mechanical Engineers 6) Customer Service Representatives 7) Electrical Engineers 8) Human Resources Specialist 9) First Line Supervisors of Retail Sales Workers and 10) Heavy and Tractor-Trailer Truck Drivers. The top in-demand job, software developers grew in demand by 150% from 2014-2015.

The Change in Total Jobs map highlights the geographic distribution of job gains and losses throughout Oakland County. The darkest shaded purple areas of the map represent areas that have lost more than 3,500 jobs since 2007. The lighter purple areas also experienced a net loss in jobs, with the number ranging between -3,500 to 0. These areas are spread throughout the majority of the County showing that the County overall has experienced job loss. The remaining beige and orange colored regions of the map are areas that saw a net gain in jobs. The beige colored regions gained between 0 and 2,000 jobs and the lighter orange colored regions gained between 2,000 and 3,500. Finally, the darker orange shaded areas of the map are areas that experienced the highest job growth - more than 3,500 new jobs. As shown in the map, only a few pockets within the County have experienced job growth.

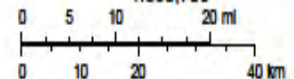
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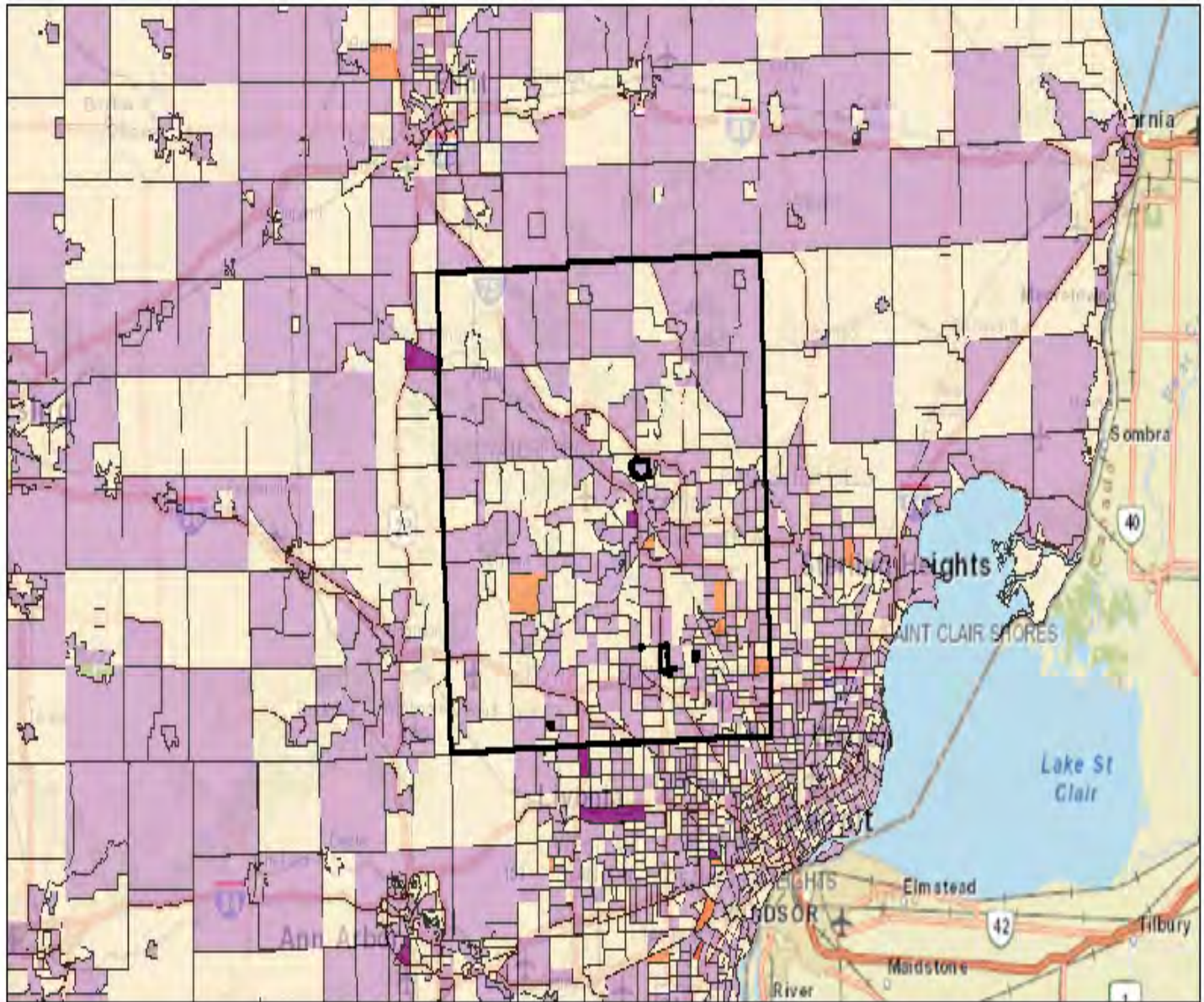


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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

The following maps display levels of change in various job sectors by looking at the geographic distribution of job losses and gains over time. The maps consider changes in Retail; Manufacturing, Education and Health Care Services; Professional, Scientific, and Management Services. The maps follow a similar color scheme; the darkest purple shaded areas represent areas that lost the most jobs for that sector from 2007-2011. The lighter purple areas also experienced loss but to a lesser degree. The remaining beige and orange regions on the maps indicate areas that saw a net gain in jobs for the sector. The magnitude of job gains increases up the color scale, with beige colored regions gaining less net jobs than the orange and darker orange areas.

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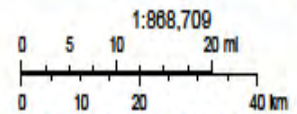
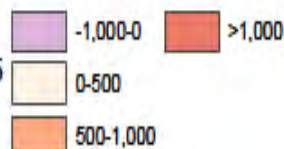


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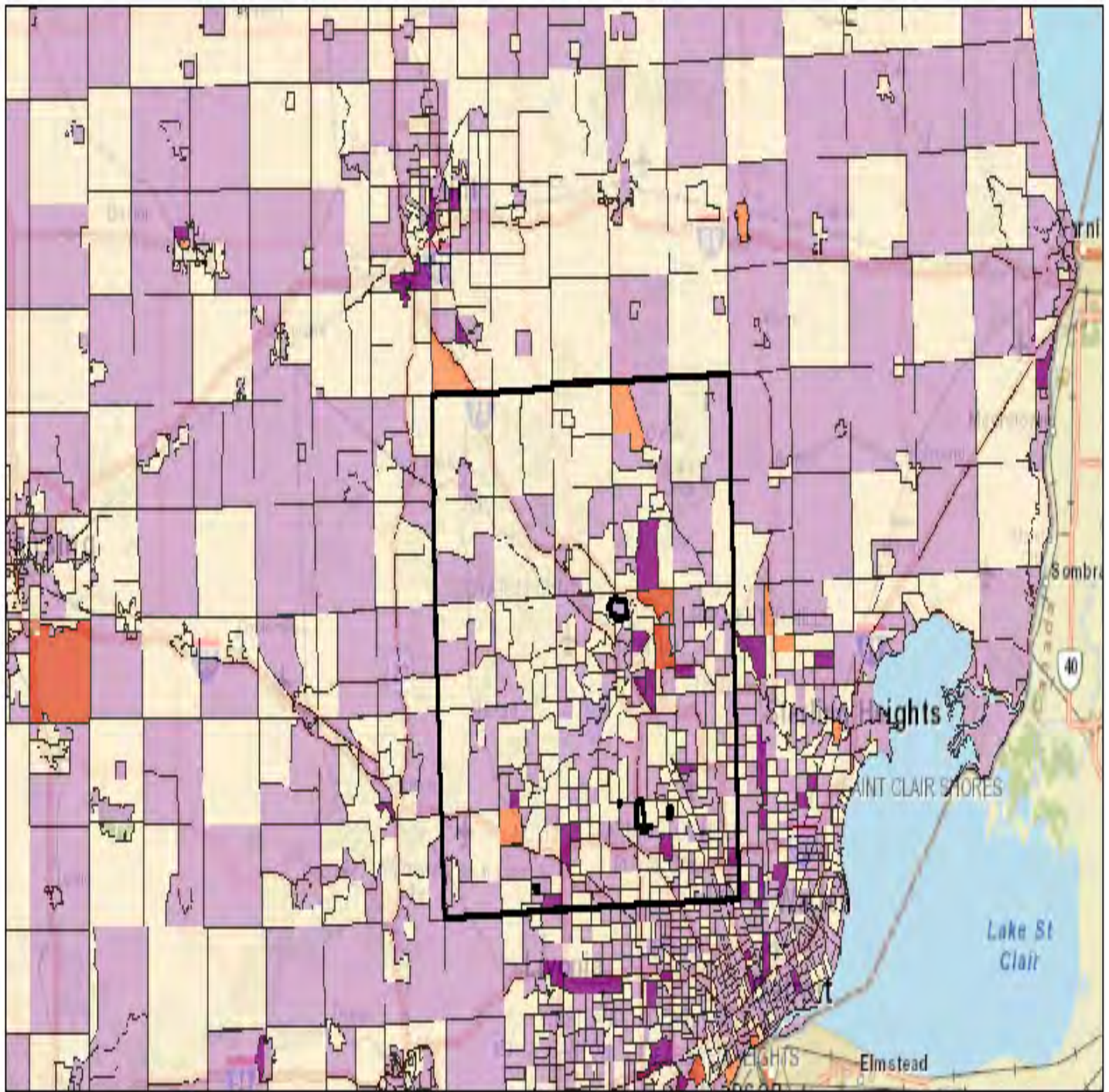
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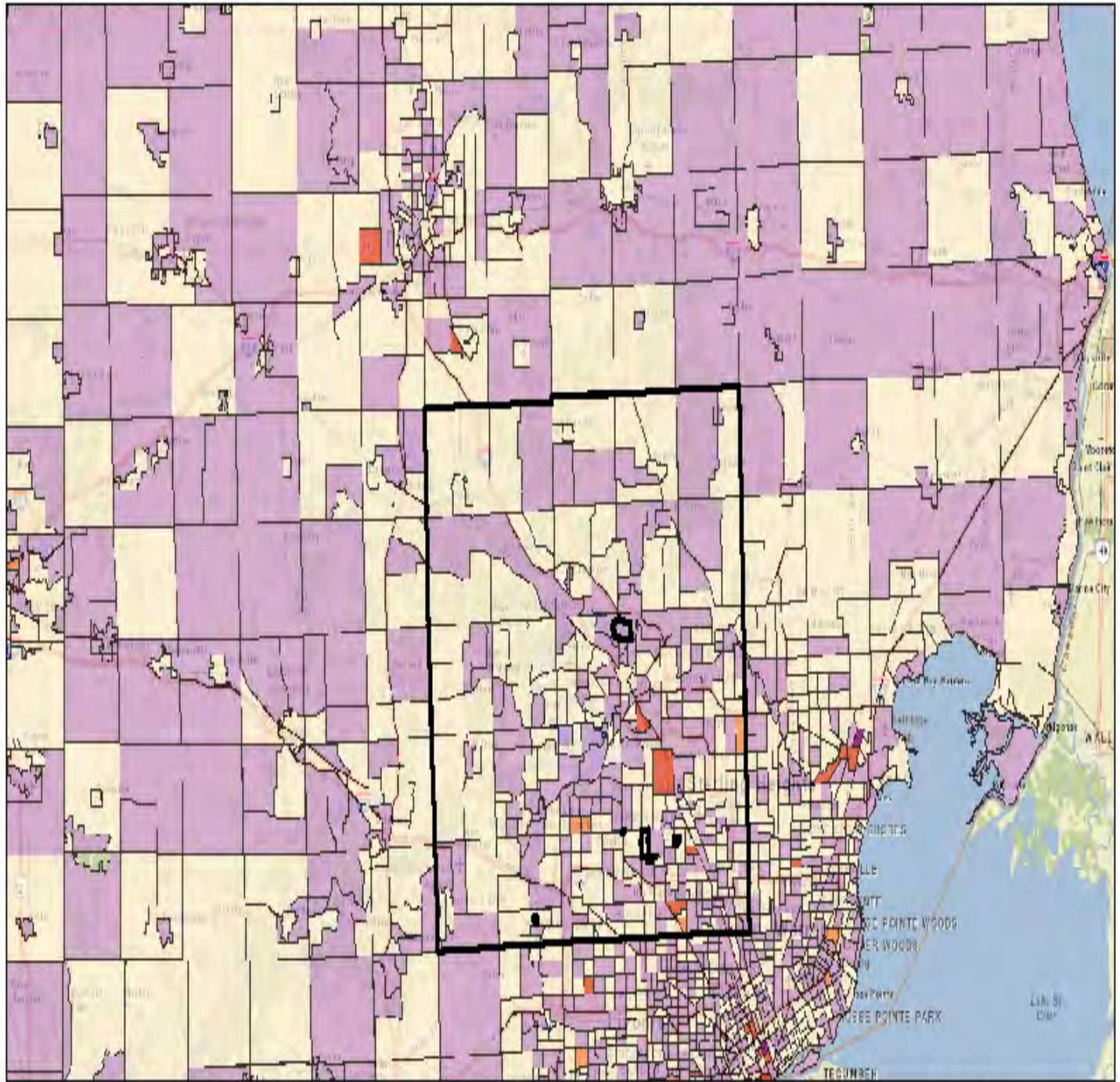
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Change in Education and Health Care Services Jobs -

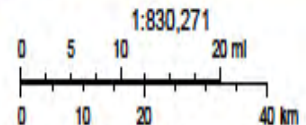


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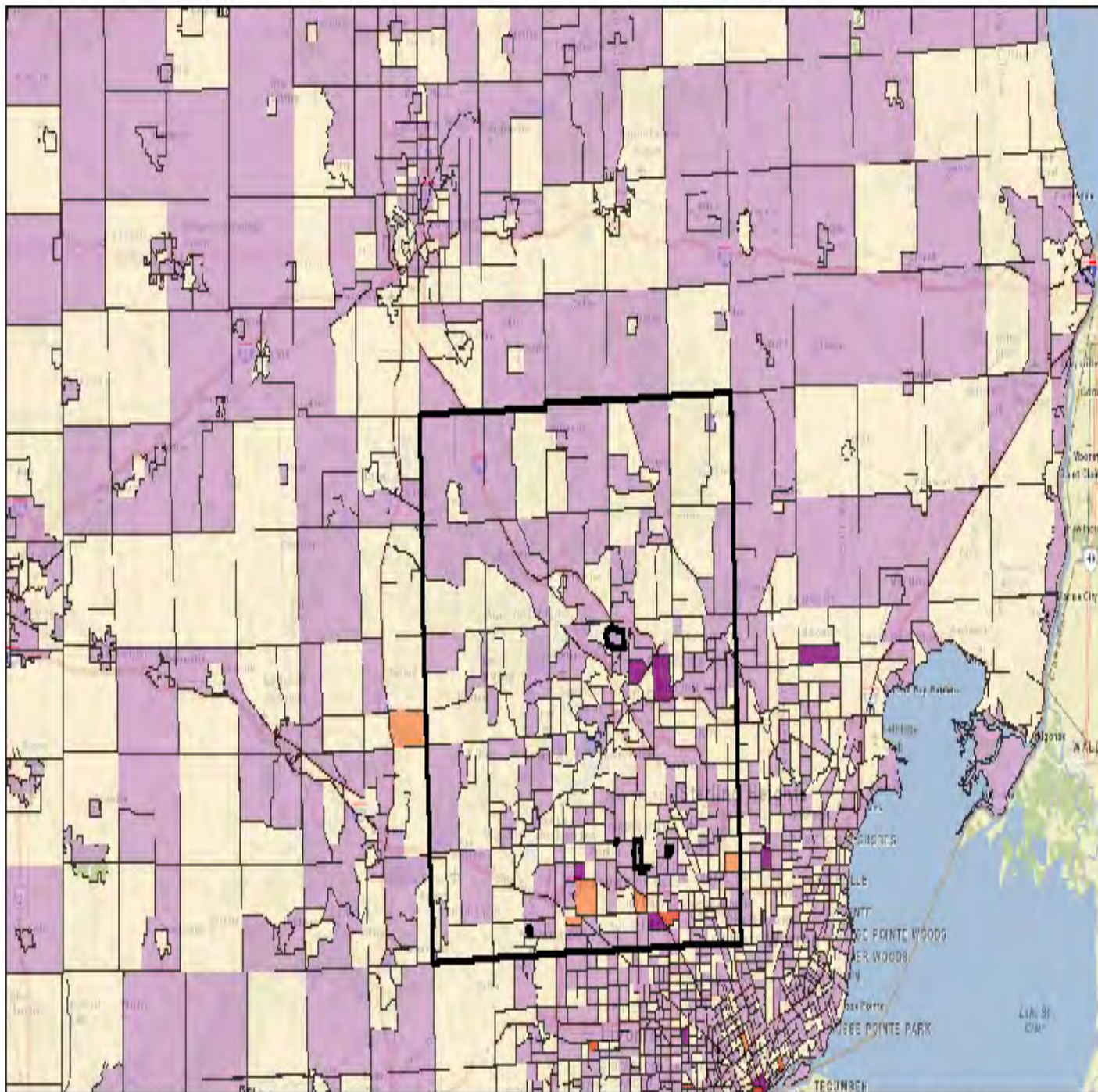
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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

Change in Professional, Scientific, and Management Services Jobs -



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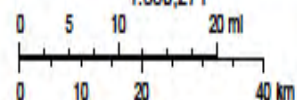
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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

Economic Development Market Analysis

The region has six clusters which are either closely linked to our economic history or viewed as opportunities for growth. Historically, the region's three most highly concentrated clusters; professional and technical services, management and manufacturing are closely tied to the automotive industry. The three remaining clusters include health care and social assistance, transportation and warehousing and information.

Business Activity

Business by Sector	Number of Workers	Number of Jobs	Share of Workers %	Share of Jobs %	Jobs less workers
Agriculture, Mining, Oil & Gas Extraction	611	417	0	0	0
Arts, Entertainment, Accommodations	35,111	41,440	10	10	0
Construction	10,647	13,989	3	3	0
Education and Health Care Services	64,898	58,219	18	15	-4
Finance, Insurance, and Real Estate	25,361	27,210	7	7	0
Information	7,729	6,068	2	2	-1
Manufacturing	42,504	48,940	12	12	0
Other Services	12,728	13,872	4	3	0
Professional, Scientific, Management Serv.	50,437	56,220	14	14	0
Public Administration	1	10	0	0	0
Retail Trade	44,403	58,181	13	15	2
Transportation and Warehousing	6,796	5,601	2	1	-1
Wholesale Trade	20,928	25,792	6	6	1
Total	322,154	355,959	--	--	--

Table 44 - Business Activity

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS (Workers), 2011 Longitudinal Employer-Household Dynamics (Jobs)

Labor Force

Total Population in the Civilian Labor Force	486,276
Civilian Employed Population 16 years and over	436,559
Unemployment Rate	10.22
Unemployment Rate for Ages 16-24	24.57
Unemployment Rate for Ages 25-65	7.00

Table 45 - Labor Force

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

According to the ACS 2007-2011 data, the unemployment rate in 2011 was 10% for all persons in the civilian workforce. 24.57% of persons between the ages of 16 and 24 were unemployed. Oakland County's unemployment rate was slightly higher than the national rate of 9.2% and slightly lower than the state rate of 11%.

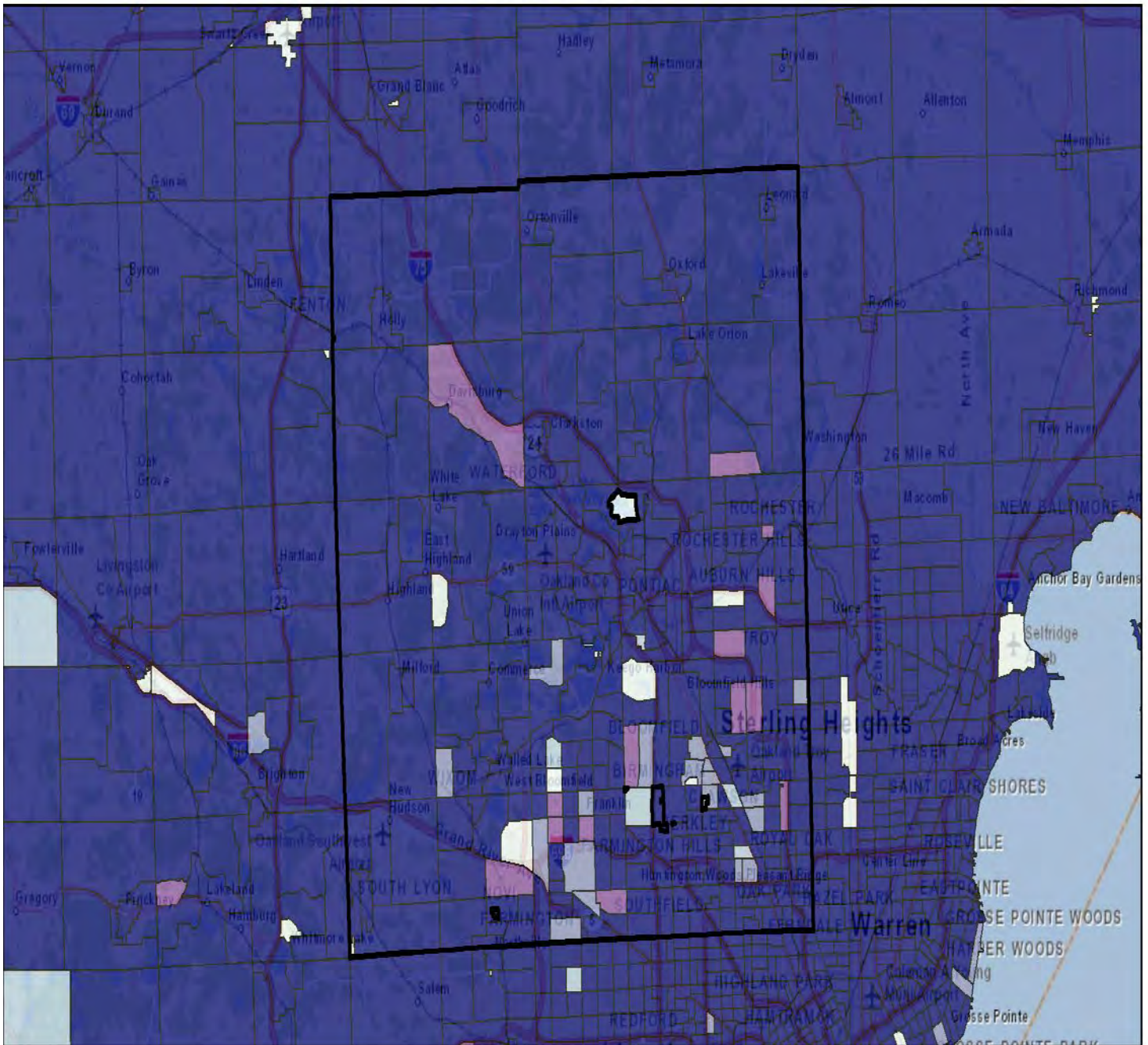
Table MA AA - Annual Labor Market Data

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015 To-Date
Labor Force	621,877	611,250	614,989	625,646	627,399	624,621
Employment	548,699	552,870	564,092	575,484	584,634	593,199
Unemployment	73,177	58,381	50,897	50,162	42,765	31,422
Unemployment Rate	11.8%	9.6%	8.3%	8.0%	6.8%	5.0%

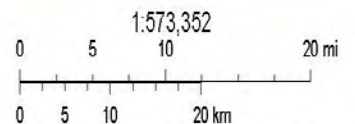
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The Unemployment Rate map displays the distribution of unemployment throughout the County based on ACS 2007-2011 data. The areas of highest unemployment are shaded in the medium blue, purple, and dark blue colors and generally fall along the eastern and western portions of the County.

Unemployment Rate -



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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

Updated local area statistics from March 2015 reported a County unemployment rate was 4.9%, the national rate was 5.6% and the state rate was 5.7%. The current unemployment rate of 4.9% is the lowest unemployment rate for Oakland County since April 2004.

Table MA BB - Local Area Unemployment Statistics Update March 2015

	Mar - 2011	Mar - 2012	Mar - 2013	Mar - 2014	Mar - 2015
Oakland County	10.0%	8.3%	7.9%	7.5%	4.9%
Bloomfield Twp	7.1%	5.8%	5.5%	5.2%	3.4%
Commerce Twp	9.4%	7.8%	7.4%	7.1%	4.6%
Farmington Hills	6.6%	5.4 %	5.1%	4.9%	3.1%
Ferndale	10.8%	9.0%	8.5%	8.1%	5.3%
Independence Twp	11.4%	9.5%	9.0%	8.6%	5.6%
Madison Heights	13.9%	11.6%	11.0%	10.5%	6.9%
Novi	6.8%	5.6%	5.4%	5.1%	3.3%
Oak Park	16.0%	13.5%	12.8%	12.2%	8.1%
Orion Twp	10.1%	8.4%	8.0%	7.6%	5.0%
Pontiac	21.6%	18.3%	17.5%	16.7%	11.3%
Rochester Hills	8.4%	6.9%	6.6%	6.2%	4.1%
Royal Oak	6.3%	5.2%	4.9%	4.7%	3.0%
Southfield	14.0%	11.7%	11.1%	10.6%	7.0%
Troy	8.3%	6.9%	6.5%	6.2%	4.0%
Waterford Twp	10.9%	9.1%	8.6%	8.2%	5.4%
West Bloomfield Twp	8.7%	7.2%	6.8%	6.5%	4.2%
White Lake Twp	9.3%	7.7%	7.3%	7.0%	4.5%
Detroit	21.4%	18.7%	18.7%	17.8%	11.7%
Detroit MSA	11.8%	10.0%	9.8%	9.4%	6.0%
Michigan	11.0%	9.4%	9.1%	8.5%	5.7%
United States	9.2%	8.4%	7.6%	6.8%	5.6%

Data Source: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, April 23, 2015

Occupations by Sector	Number of People
Management, business and financial	144,559
Farming, fisheries and forestry occupations	14,312
Service	36,957
Sales and office	108,766
Construction, extraction, maintenance and repair	22,582
Production, transportation and material moving	18,769

Table 46 - Occupations by Sector

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

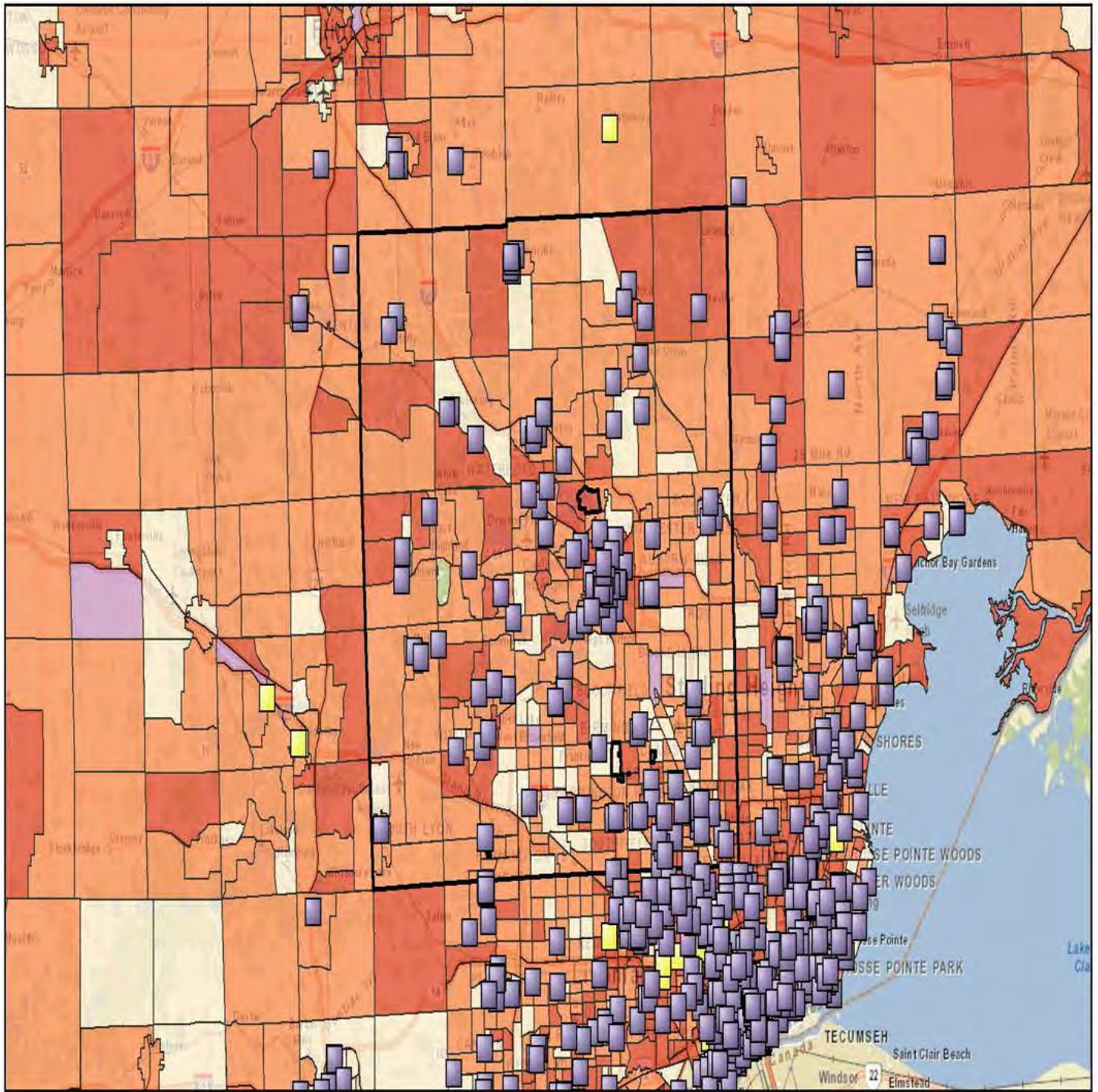
Travel Time

Travel Time	Number	Percentage
< 30 Minutes	241,119	59%
30-59 Minutes	143,281	35%
60 or More Minutes	25,466	6%
Total	409,866	100%

Table 47 - Travel Time

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Workforce Development Opportunities -



November 3, 2015

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CDBG Activity (Economic Development)

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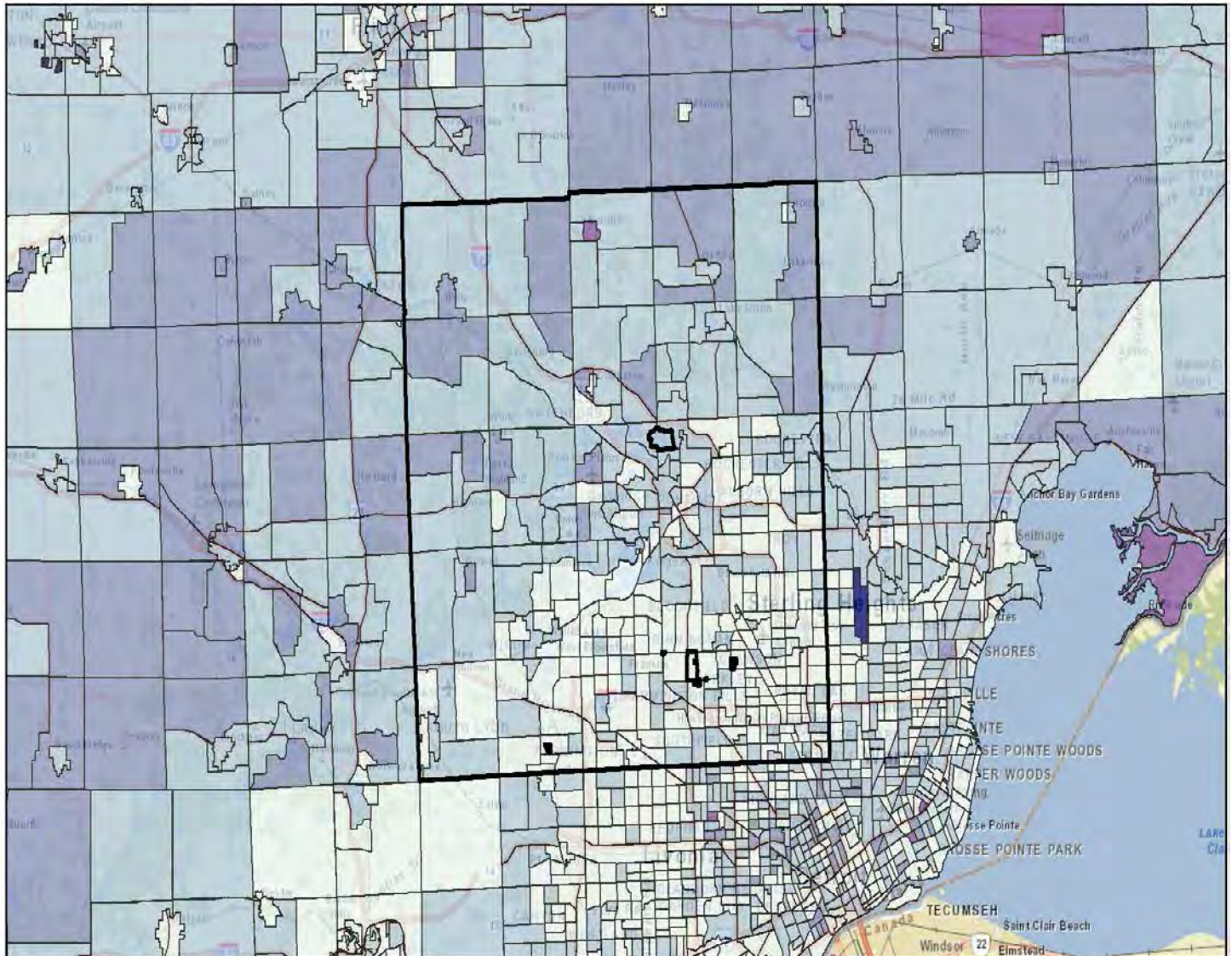
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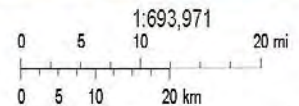
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In 2010, the average travel time for Michigan commuters was 24 minutes. During this same period, 68.1% of total workers commuted less than 30 minutes to work. ACS 2007-2011 estimates show that 59% of all persons commuting to work have a commute of less than 30 minutes each way. Unfortunately, 6% of all employed persons have a commute of 60 minutes or more, to and from work each day. The map below shows the distribution of persons in Oakland County that commute more than one hour to their place of employment. The lightest shaded areas represent portions where less than 4.75% of persons have commutes greater than an hour. The percentages increase as the shades get darker, with more than 64.1% of persons in the darkest blue/purple areas with a commute greater than one hour.

Commute Time More Than One Hour



November 3, 2015



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Data Source: HUD CPD Maps

Education:

Educational Attainment by Employment Status (Population 16 and Older)

Educational Attainment	In Labor Force		
	Civilian Employed	Unemployed	Not in Labor Force
Less than high school graduate	14,310	3,961	12,065
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	59,450	9,954	25,776
Some college or Associate's degree	109,520	12,278	30,271
Bachelor's degree or higher	188,500	9,503	33,988

Table 48 - Educational Attainment by Employment Status

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Educational Attainment by Age

	Age				
	18–24 yrs.	25–34 yrs.	35–44 yrs.	45–65 yrs.	65+ yrs.
Less than 9th grade	702	2,116	1,352	4,236	6,635
9th to 12th grade, no diploma	8,010	5,066	5,858	11,708	11,106
High school graduate, GED, or alternative	19,549	16,599	22,928	55,713	35,447
Some college, no degree	29,887	25,014	25,788	58,602	21,835
Associate's degree	2,713	8,778	11,455	22,540	4,781
Bachelor's degree	8,113	31,113	39,473	64,541	18,340
Graduate or professional degree	607	16,413	28,200	52,366	16,111

Table 49 - Educational Attainment by Age

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Educational Attainment - Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months

Educational Attainment	Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months
Less than high school graduate	19,621
High school graduate (includes equivalency)	27,322
Some college or Associate's degree	35,289
Bachelor's degree	56,640
Graduate or professional degree	79,711

Table 50 - Median Earnings in the Past 12 Months

Data Source: 2007-2011 ACS

Based on the Business Activity table above, what are the major employment sectors within your jurisdiction?

The top three largest employment sectors in Oakland County in 2011 based on 2007-2011 ACS and Location Employment Data (LED) were Education and Health Care Services (15% of Jobs), Retail Trade (15% of Jobs) and Professional, Scientific, Management Services (14% of Jobs).

During fourth quarter 2015 the top three major employment sectors with the highest level of demand were Retail and Hospitality, Information Technology (IT) and Engineers and Designers.

Table MA CC - Oakland County Demand Overview

	Q4 2014	Q1 2015	Q2 2015	Q3 2015	Q42015	Share of Total Postings Q4 2015
Total	26,397	33,829	40,337	46,513	41,023	
Skilled Trades & Technicians	761	1,096	1,092	1,396	1,133	2.8%
Engineers & Designers	2,177	3,364	4,226	5,165	4,573	11.1%
IT	3,505	6,012	6,741	7,906	6,519	15.9%
Health Care	2,112	3,067	4,047	4,143	3,959	9.7%
Retail & Hospitality	5,457	6,425	7,763	9,660	9,604	23.4%

Data Source: Workforce Intelligence Network

Table MA DD - Top Employers within Oakland County

Rank	Company Name	Industry	Employment Range	Location
1	Beaumont Hospitals	Health Care	11,683	Royal Oak
2	Chrysler Group LLC	Manufacturing	10,172	Auburn Hills
3	General Motors Co.	Manufacturing	8,550	Detroit
4	Trinity Health	Health Care	5,966	Novi
5	Henry Ford Health System	Health Care	4,740	Detroit
6	St. John Providence Health System	Health Care	4,211	Warren
7	US Postal Service	Postal Service	3,359	Detroit
8	Oakland County	Government	3,215	Waterford
9	Flagstar Bancorp Inc.	Finance	2,724	Troy
10	Botsford Health Care	Health Care	2,665	Farmington Hills

Data Source: Crain's Detroit Business-May 2013

Retail and Hospitality - The retail and hospitality cluster is the largest occupational cluster that Workforce Intelligence Network (WIN) analyzes, both in terms of employment and online job postings. This cluster is of very high importance to the region because it is the first to grow when the economy expands and the first to contract in a downturn: It is often a leading indicator. As defined by WIN, the retail and hospitality cluster encompasses all customer service occupations, with skills transferrable across the retail sector, the hotel industry, food and beverage service industry, call centers, and other areas. In 2015, 204,901 individuals were employed in retail and hospitality related occupations in Oakland County.

The top posting retail and hospitality jobs during Q4 2015 shifted very little compared to Q3 2015, with the same several occupations remaining in high demand across several quarters. Postings for the top position, retail sales persons, dropped 12.7% losing 174 postings. Similarly the next most in demand job, sales representatives (non-technical), dropped 14.6% losing 197 postings. These two occupations consistently have similar posting levels. Since Q4 2014 the top fifteen in-demand retail and hospitality jobs have remained the same, shifting only slightly in order from quarter-to-quarter. Of all retail and hospitality online job ads in Oakland County, 25% are for retail salespersons or sales representatives.

Information Technology - Information technology jobs include occupations that are associated with entry-level, technical, and professional careers related to the design, development, support and management of hardware, software, multimedia, and systems integration services. While the information technology cluster does not currently meet the employment levels of the other clusters, it is quickly growing. In 2015, IT occupational employment was 31,333 in Oakland County. Top jobs in this cluster include computer support specialists, computer systems analysts, and software developers for applications.

Engineers and Designers - Online postings for occupations within the Engineer & Designer occupation cluster have skyrocketed in 2015. Q3 2015 marked a third consecutive quarter of growth for the cluster. Employer demand for these occupations has increased by 137% since Q4 2014. Between Q2 and Q3 demand increased by 22% and reached another historic high for the County. The Engineer & Designer cluster accounted for 11.1% of all online postings in Oakland County during Q3 2015. Employment of engineers and designers in southeast Michigan was estimated at 32,983 individuals in 2015 reaching past the pre-recession 2001 high of 31,105 employed workers. Between 2014 and 2015, 1,961 individuals gained employment in engineering and design occupations, growth of 6.3%. This net employment gain is strong, and employers consistently need more workers. During 2015, there were about nine online job ads for each net new employee hired (not including turnover).

Describe the workforce and infrastructure needs of the business community:

Since 2011, the labor force in Oakland has grown at a gradual pace. The 2015 labor force average, however, is on pace to be the lowest since 2012. Since the labor force grew in 2015 at a faster rate than employment, unemployment increased to 5%. While a shrinking gap between employment and labor force causes unemployment to go down, it also makes hiring for employers substantially more difficult as the available talent pool shrinks.

As of November 2015, 601,351 individuals were employed (both part-time and full-time) in Oakland County. The 2015 fourth quarter average employment estimate of 600,311 individuals is a modest 0.1% (583 individuals) higher than the third quarter average of 599,728. Employment grew throughout 2015 but slowed considerably between Q3 and Q4 2015. From 2014-2015 County employment climbed 1.5%, adding 8,565 jobs during the year. The regional labor force, as of November 2015, comprised 627,683 individuals. The fourth quarter average estimate of 629,416 individuals is 0.4% (2,765 individuals) lower than the Q3 2015 average of 632,181 individuals. The average labor force of 2015 is estimated below 2013 levels. The average labor force of 2015 is estimated below 2013 levels.

As of November 2015, the County unemployment rate was estimated at 4.2%, compared to the statewide average rate of 5.1%. The regional unemployment rate declined overall during 2015 mostly as a result of jobs gained and only partially due to a falling labor force. While job growth is likely to continue, the same cannot be said for the labor force, making the future unemployment rate likely to decline further - though the decline may not be welcome news if the labor force is the cause. When the unemployment rate falls as a result of a declining labor force there can be a false sense of improvement.

Economic Prosperity - A region's economic prosperity and sustainability is dependent on having quality infrastructure (roads, bridges, sewers, water supply, energy, and telecommunications) to meet service needs. Due to the aging of infrastructure and the economic transition Oakland County is facing challenges in maintaining vital systems. A shrinking customer and income base and fewer government capital funding sources result in significantly less revenue to maintain older systems that have large fixed operational costs.

Transportation System - A region's transportation system; its roads, bridges, transit, ports, airports, rail, international border crossings, intermodal facilities and recreational trails that move people and freight efficiently, effectively and safely, is vital to economic development, quality of life, prosperity for residents, visitors and businesses alike. Site selectors rank transportation infrastructure and highway accessibility as the top one or two factors when making business location decisions.

Describe any major changes that may have an economic impact, such as planned local or regional public or private sector investments or initiatives that have affected or may affect job and business growth opportunities during the planning period. Describe any needs for workforce development, business support or infrastructure these changes may create.

County Programs

Emerging Sectors®

The Emerging Sectors attraction and retention strategy is the centerpiece of the department's business development program. Since inception in 2004, the strategy is responsible for 313 successes - companies that either located or expanded here instead of leaving the County; those companies generated investment of \$2.9 billion and created or retained nearly 51,000 jobs. The department tracks economic activity, company attractions and expansions, every month to measure the success of the program. In June, for instance, 12 companies either landed or expanded here, generating investment of nearly \$90 million and creating 1,800 jobs Challenge Manufacturing Co. LLC, a leading Tier 1 auto supplier. The \$50 million investment is creating 450 new jobs. The Pontiac location, at the site of a former General Motors plant, was chosen over a competing site in Ontario. Rapid Global Business Solutions, a leading global staffing company with its world headquarters in Madison Heights, is creating its North American Technical Center in Troy. Total capital investment: \$2.2 million, 110 new jobs and 612 retained jobs. Emerging Sectors, which spawned Medical Main Street® in 2008, created Tech248™ in 2014. The initiative encourages collaboration and innovation in the County's burgeoning tech community. Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson launched the initiative before about 140 Oakland County-based tech firms and government officials. More than 2,000 tech firms have locations in the County, more than twice the number of any other Michigan County. The strength of the tech network is its diversity in software development, mHealth, game development, connected cars, digital media, mobile technology and cyber security. The County focus is helping tech companies attract, develop and retain talent.

Main Street Oakland County®

Main Street Oakland County (MSOC) turned in a solid year in terms of investment and job creation, generating new public and private investment of \$19.8 million in 2014. The program, which focuses on a historic preservation philosophy with an emphasis on sense of place, reported the establishment of 70 new businesses, 200 jobs created and more than 34,000 square feet of floor space construction. Since inception, MSOC communities have generated \$668 million of public and private investment, created 6,871 new jobs, 940 businesses established and the construction of more than 3 million square feet of floor space. The program unveiled a three-tiered program; Select, Associate and Affiliate, which details the level of services the County provides for each community. The participating MSOC communities are Birmingham, Clarkston, Clawson, Farmington, Ferndale, Franklin, Highland Township, Holly, Lake Orion, Lathrup Village, Leonard, Oak Park, Ortonville, Oxford, Pontiac, Rochester, Waterford Township and Wixom. Ten of the 11 earned national accreditations in 2014 from the National Main Street Center. Oakland County and MSOC were sponsors for the 2014 National Main Street Conference held in May in Detroit. The conference attracted more than 1,500 attendees from across the U.S. County Executive L. Brooks Patterson gave introductory remarks for the opening session.

Medical Main Street®

Medical Main Street continues to brand the County as a global center of innovation in health care and the life sciences. In 2014, 10 companies expanded, resulting in \$70.3 million in total investment and 1,440 jobs created or retained. Since inception six years ago, Medical Main Street has attracted 48 companies, generating investment of \$976.8 million while creating or retaining 8,000 jobs. There are nearly 100,000 workers employed at about 4,700 life science and health care industry firms in the County. A signature event, INNO-VENTION 2014, a Medical Main Street Conference, was held in October and attracted 35 industry sponsors, 21 exhibitors and more than 500 attendees including health care professionals, clinicians, investors and suppliers to the Suburban Collection Showplace in Novi. OcuSciences, an Ann Arbor-based medical device manufacturer that developed a technology to detect eye disease years earlier than current methods was named INNO-VATOR of the Year.

One Stop Ready®

The One Stop Ready program, which was created in 2012, encourages communities to capitalize on their strengths and refine their economic development processes to implement their community vision. Being ready for economic and community development is not simply approving projects. It means understanding the effects of leadership, process and time, and implementing a culture of collaboration with community stakeholders, businesses, developers, residents and resources. One Stop Ready encourages communities to think of themselves in the context of a developer, a business or a resident making a decision to locate or invest in their community. How do they perceive the community? Why have they chosen this location? What are their deadlines? Elected and appointed officials and staff from participating communities are trained at the One Stop Ready Academy. Fourteen of the County's 61 cities, villages and townships currently participate. New to the program in 2014 were Highland Township, Independence Township, Oak Park, Orion Township, Royal Oak, Troy and White Lake Township. They joined inaugural members Auburn Hills, Lyon Township, Pontiac, Oxford, Oxford Township, Waterford Township and Wixom.

Finance

The Oakland County Business Finance Corporation (BFC) administers the SBA 504 Loan Program which provides long term, low rate, fixed asset financing for healthy, expanding companies throughout Michigan. For fiscal year 2014, the BFC funded 32 loans worth \$43.2 million in total project financing - an increase of 46 percent over FY2013. These newly funded loans will create and retain nearly 1,400 jobs. In addition, 29 new projects were approved in 2014 totaling \$34 million. The Oakland County Economic Development Corporation (EDC) issues tax-exempt bonds for fixed assets for qualified manufacturing businesses and non-profit 501(c)(3) organizations. For fiscal year 2014, the EDC induced new projects worth \$27 million, refinanced \$36.4 million in bonds and issued bonds totaling \$48.4 million.

Oakland County Highlights

- Great Lakes Restoration Initiative: The Planning Division, using a federal grant and a grant from ITC Holdings Corp., completed oversight of a three-year project to plant 875 trees and shrubs on 22 separate sites on public property in Farmington Hills, Novi and West Bloomfield.
- NO HAZ: Four collection events were held in 2014, 3,558 residents dropped off 446,541 pounds of household hazardous waste for recycling or proper disposal - a 12 % increase from 2013.
- MI Green Schools Program: 191 schools participated during the 2013-2014 school year, with 100 schools receiving the highest designation of Evergreen. Forty schools were honored for participating for five years; 26 of 28 public school districts were represented as well as 30 non-public schools.

- U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) Grant: Oakland County awarded \$360,000 in grants to 68 projects, which may result in proposed overall investment of \$354 million and creation of 1,841 full-time and 786 part-time jobs.
- OaklandBusinessConnect is an online directory launched to give local businesses access to some of Michigan's largest companies. The County partnered with the Michigan Economic Development Corporation and its Pure Michigan Business Connect directory to offer businesses access to the state's buying summits. BorgWarner, Fiat Chrysler, Ford Motor Company and others pledged to use the database to find suppliers.
- The One Stop Shop Business Center offered 54 business workshops attended by 545 people
- Walk-in Start Up Thursdays, a no-appointment-needed free business counseling service was attended by 197 budding entrepreneurs.

State Programs

M-24 Lapeer Road

The Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) is repairing and resurfacing M-24 (Lapeer Road) from south of Harmon Road in Auburn Hills to Goldengate Street in Orion Township. The \$29 million investment will include operational improvements at the intersections with Silverbell Road and Clarkston Road, including the elimination of direct left turns at major intersections, and the addition of indirect left-turn lanes/crossovers (known as Michigan Lefts). Crews also will improve the safety path, drainage, and traffic signals. During construction, there will be lane closures on M-24 and short term detours for local road traffic while work is being done at the local road intersections. Motorists should expect at least two lanes of southbound M-24 open during morning rush, while two northbound lanes will be open during evening rush. Construction activity and closures will be coordinated with community events, school busing operations, and events at the Palace of Auburn Hills. Traffic signals will be programmed during construction to provide optimal traffic flow. Access to homes and businesses will be maintained during construction.

I-75 Modernization Project

MDOT intends on using a Design-Build (D/B) contracting method to construct the first segment of the I-75 Modernization Project. At this point in time, the Modernization Project consists of eight construction segments. The first segment is the only segment of the project that is currently anticipated to use a D/B contracting method. Segment 1 is located between Coolidge Road and South Boulevard in Bloomfield Township, Oakland County, and is 2.69 miles in length. Segment 1 will include the addition of the HOV/general lane, reconfiguration of the Square Lake Road interchange to include modern right off- and on-ramps and removal of the left off- and on-ramps, reconstruction of the existing freeway lanes, replacement of bridges (Adams, Squirrel and Square Lake), upgrading and expanding the existing Adams Road carpool lot, constructing drainage improvements and incorporating community developed aesthetic improvements.

I-96, I-696, M-5, I-275 Rehabilitation, Wayne & Oakland Counties

This project to begin in Spring 2016 is located along I-275, from 5 Mile Road north through the I-96/I-696/M-5 interchange in the cities of Novi, Farmington Hills and Livonia, Wayne and Oakland counties. The road surface is in very poor shape and needs to be fixed as soon as possible. Concrete will be removed and replaced on each side of the road (existing base and subbase will remain in place); all interchange ramps will be addressed, along with 16 bridges. MDOT did extensive analysis and evaluated 22 possible road closure configurations, detours, ramps, etc., and narrowed it to three options; with lane closures and costs for traffic control (barrels, barriers, signs, manpower, etc.). Note: the longer time frame is more expensive than the shorter time frame as it requires more traffic control devices (drums, barrels, etc.) adding to costs.

Table MA EE - 2016-2020 Oakland County Road and Bridge Projects

Bridge - Big Bridge Program				
Route	Location	Type Of Work	Code	Year
I-696	Plaza Over I-696, in Southfield	Drain System Clean/Repair	CON	2016
I-696	Plaza Over I-696, in Oak Park	Drain System Clean/Repair	CON	2016
I-696	Plaza & Church St Over I-696 in Oak Park	Drain System Clean/Repair	CON	2016
Bridge Preservation				
Route	Location	Type Of Work	Code	Year
I-696	I-696 Over I-96 & I-275	Overlay - Deep	CON	2016
M-10 (W 10 Mile)	Mount Vernon Street Over M-10	Overlay - Shallow	CON	2020
M-10 (W 10 Mile)	Evergreen Road NB Over M-10	Overlay - Shallow	CON	2020
M-10 (W 10 Mile)	Evergreen Road SB Over M-10	Overlay - Shallow	CON	2020
M-10 (W 10 Mile)	10 Mile Over M-10	Superstructure Repair, Steel	CON	2020
M-5	I-96 BI (Grand River) Over M-5	Overlay - Deep	CON	2018
Repair And Rebuild Roads				
Route	Location	Type Of Work	Code	Year
I-96	From N of 5 Mile Road to I-696/I-96	Restoration and Rehabilitation	CON	2016
M-24	Harmon Road to Goldengate Avenue	Resurface	CON	2016
Trunkline Modernization				
I-75, From M-59 To 8 Mile Road				
Route	Location	Type Of Work	Code	2016
I-75	From N of Coolidge Road to South Blvd	Reconstruct and add lane(S) over	CON	2016 2017 2018
I-75	From N of Coolidge Road to South Blvd	Reconstruct and add lane(S) over	PE	2016 2017
I-75	From 8 Mile to M-59, Oakland County	Project Management Contract	EPE	2016 thru 2020
I-75	From 8 Mile to M-59, Oakland County	Real Estate Activities	ROW	2016 thru 2019
I-75	From N of Wattles Rd To N of Coolidge	Major Rehabilitation	CON	2020
I-75	From N of Wattles Rd To N of Coolidge	Major Rehabilitation	PE	2018 2019 2020
I-75	From N of I-696 To S of 12 Mile	Major Rehabilitation	CON	2018 2019 2020
I-75	From N of I-696 To S of 12 Mile	Major Rehabilitation	PE	2016 2017 2018
I-75	From N of Rochester Rd To N of Wattles	Major Rehabilitation	PE	2020

CON=Construction

EPE= Study/Environmental

PE=Preliminary Engineering/Design

ROW=Right of way/Real Estate

Data source: MDOT 2016-2020 Five-Year Transportation Program

How do the skills and education of the current workforce correspond to employment opportunities in the jurisdiction?

Online job postings reached a historic high in 2015. Employer demand increased by over 20,000 online ads in the last three quarters of 2015 (+76%). Seven of the top ten in-demand occupations in the County require a Bachelor's degree at the entry-level. The top ten occupations accounted for over one in every four online ads in Oakland County during Q3 2015.

Educational attainment in Oakland County appears to be correlated to employment rates. For instance, for persons with a bachelor's degree or higher, more than 81% are employed, employment with college degrees, about 4% are unemployed and about 15% are not in the labor force. On the other extreme persons with less than high school diploma, about 47% are employed, about 13% are unemployed and 40% are not in the labor market.

People age 25 to 65, account for the vast majority of college educated people; those with an associate degree, a bachelor's degree and those with a graduate or professional degree. These two factors considered together, educational attainment by employment status and educational attainment by age, combine to suggest and inform the high unemployment rates seen by persons age 16 to 24. Data supports a hypothesis that the high unemployment rate in this age group correlates to not having had time yet to achieve an education and higher rates of employment commensurate with specialization.

Describe any current workforce training initiatives, including those supported by Workforce Investment Boards, community colleges and other organizations. Describe how these efforts will support the jurisdiction's Consolidated Plan.

Although most skilled trade professions don't require a four year degree, you do need a mix of talent, experience and possibly a certification or license. Certifications and licenses often can be obtained in less than a year. Many skilled trades can be learned through apprenticeships or short-term training. Tuition assistance also may be available. Some training programs even offer college credits. Vocational schools, career colleges and technical schools can save you money and time when compared to the expense of earning a two or four year diploma. The MITalent.org website allows one to search career options by County, Occupation and Education Level in Michigan.

The Oakland County Business Roundtable Workforce and Education Committee have made recommendations that continue to be implemented. These recommendations and their status follow:

Market Oakland County's Workforce Development and Education Programs

Oakland Schools, Oakland Community College, the Oakland County Department of Economic Development & Community Affairs, and Oakland County MI Works! collaborated on Manufacturing Day, which promoted careers in advanced manufacturing. More than 400 students from the four Oakland Schools' technical campuses toured and performed actual work at 28 manufacturing companies, including the General Motors Global Powertrain and Orion Assembly Plants, GKN Driveline, and MPD Welding Center. Two short videos from the event can be found on the YouTube channel at AdvantageOakland.com.

Develop Partnerships with Business

Last fiscal year, Oakland County MI Works! received more than \$700,000 in Michigan Skilled Trades Training funds to train more than 1,000 workers at 15 employers, including the Beaumont Health System, Magna International and Brose. This year, the County was awarded \$1.2 million in grants for 39 employers, including Fiat Chrysler Automobiles, Total Door, the Beaumont Health System and Orchid Orthopedic Solutions.

Retain, Train, and Recruit Workers for Oakland County's High Demand Jobs

Oakland County MI Works! trained more than 700 customers for high demand jobs in health care, engineering and information technology. The County also funded several health care-related internships for in and out of school youths and adults at the St. Joseph Mercy Health System.

Bridge the Skills Gap

The County Executive continued to distribute the Skills Needs Assessment Survey Reports on health care and advanced manufacturing. These reports identify the jobs and skills that regional employers said are most in-demand. In addition, Oakland County MI Works! funded employer-driven training projects for Kelly Services and Consumers Energy, which collaborated with Oakland Community College to train .Net software developers and gas line workers.

Does your jurisdiction participate in a Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy (CEDS)? No

If so, what economic development initiatives are you undertaking that may be coordinated with the Consolidated Plan? If not, describe other local/regional plans or initiatives that impact economic growth.

For twenty-three years the Oakland County Business Roundtable and its Economic Development, Quality of Life, Transportation and Workforce and Education committees have been committed to improving Oakland County. On December 1, 2015 the Roundtable released its 2015 Annual Report including recommendations as summarized below:

Economic Development Committee

Promotes business, industry and commerce within the county

1: Establish a Comprehensive Talent Development System

Businesses often require technical staff in order to grow. This is a challenge, in part due to a lack of awareness of training and resources available. Business, education and government must collaborate to ensure programs meet current needs and attracts talent. We must better communicate the message that college is not the only path to success, and that a new paradigm for career technical education is a more affordable option, not a replacement, for college. Below are the steps committee recommends to transform numerous individual efforts into a cohesive countywide talent development system.

- **Define the talent pipeline:** Make sure program provider information is up to date. Enhance the existing website (MITradeSchool.com) including consideration of a new name for the website.
- **Enhance the talent pipeline:** Fill current training gaps and establish practices for business/student interaction (i.e., internships) to ensure credentials are appropriate and beneficial.
- **Promote the talent pipeline:** Develop a communications and marketing plan which includes enhanced promotion of MITradeSchool.com.

2: Establish Oakland County as a center for research, development and manufacturing of key electric power transmission and generation components

Electric power transmission and generation components are critical elements of our nation's capacity and security. Currently there are no domestic manufacturers. Replacement components can take as long as 28 months to deliver. Further, planned renewable energy solutions require transmission capacity that is impossible for current manufacturers to meet. This committee recommends the County work with Joe Welch, president and CEO of ITC Holdings Corp., and co-chair of the Business Roundtable, to bring together the utility leadership in the region to investigate the potential of establishing a new emerging sector which would:

- Attract suppliers to the region
- Encourage and assist local manufacturers to become suppliers
- Accelerate efforts to turn our region into a center of energy excellence

3: Develop a countywide marketing strategy to promote Oakland County's quality of life assets to the Millennial and "silver tsunami" generations

Establish a point person to lead the effort to generate targeted communications to the Millennial and silver tsunami generations regarding resources and events of interest to them. It is anticipated that the means of communication will be different for each of these groups. This communication needs to be consistent and frequent.

4: Partner with DTE to provide property to host solar generation systems

DTE is looking for property in Oakland County to locate solar generation systems. We recommend the County work with DTE to identify County assets (including roof tops and park land) and lease the rights to DTE to construct solar installations.

Quality of Life Committee

Explores innovative ways to make Oakland County the premier place to live, work and raise a family.

Oakland County has experienced major changes in its demographic characteristics. These changes have been felt in our communities and will continue to affect the way opportunities are seized and progress felt in our County. Millennials, born between 1981 and 1991, are the largest generation since the Baby Boomers, born between 1946 and 1964. Both groups have distinct characteristics which offer community planners and industry leaders' ways to plan for the future. More than half of the millennial generation has a college degree, with women more likely to have achieved that goal than men. This generation looks to balance life and employment in new ways: flexible work schedule, proximity between home and work, congenial work places. They are connected by technology and aware of global issues. These Oakland County citizens graduated from high school and college during the worst economic downturn in eight decades, and some remain over-qualified and under-employed. Baby Boomers number more than 250,000 in Oakland County and increase by 8,500 each year. Their median annual retirement and investment income for the household is \$55,717 and almost 90% is spent locally within 30 days. They contribute to the health of the County through volunteer work or intergenerational care for family members. With life extending past the eighth decade for many, their value to their communities is hard to over-estimate. This committee's challenge is to serve both ends of our population spectrum while using the business opportunities offered by these populations to build the future of Oakland County.

1: Oakland County needs a comprehensive community outreach program which acknowledges the demographic reality, and its impact on zoning restrictions, workforce availability, business growth and neighborhood vitality. In that program, we must offer ideas and services that will serve to retain current residents in both the millennial and the boomer generations. We can elevate Oakland County as the best place to live and work, utilizing our growing international population networks, colleges and universities, senior centers and social outlets.

2: Working with County staff, the committee should work to document the county's excellence in amenities which are attractive to people of all ages. There are objective measures which can be used to identify business opportunities and present them through the development capabilities of the EDCA department. There are examples of programs within Michigan and throughout the nation which represent a growing awareness of the nature of community populations.

3: Create a public festival which will offer a high level of exposure locally, and beyond, of the creative and financial potential of the 55+ demographic. This festival will be an opportunity for Oakland County to showcase the appreciation we have for the generation which has been building the success of this County and show the many good things the County has to offer.

4: Working with the leadership of the County's educational institutions and consultants, County staff and committee members should review what has been done to retain Millennials and tap the enormous potential of this energetic and creative generation. By becoming proactive in understanding this potential, we can offer both business and community leaders a forum for improving the climate for future growth.

Transportation Committee

Overview

In May 2015, Michigan voters soundly rejected a ballot proposal to amend the state constitution to raise the state sales tax. This proposal was part of a series of tie-barred laws that would have ultimately raised \$1.2 billion for road improvements and was the first time the Legislature had been this close to addressing road funding. With the defeat of the proposal, the Legislature is attempting to develop a new road funding plan. The Transportation Committee recommends that any road funding method be sustainable, protected and indexed for inflation without defunding other critical state programs like those for economic development. Asset management efforts need to be continued and given priority to preserve our existing infrastructure investment. While road funding will always be an important topic, this year the committee has devoted its energy to some new topics.

Complete Streets

Many Oakland County communities are planning for complete streets, streets that accommodate all legal users of the roadway including vehicles, transit, pedestrians, persons with disabilities and bikes. Communities are addressing this topic in many ways.

1: County Executive L. Brooks Patterson should support the local Complete Streets initiatives. Planning helps communities determine which streets are best suited for these upgrades as there is not enough funding to add all components to make every street complete. The County, working in conjunction with the Road Commission for Oakland County, should publicize best practices to make streets safer for all users regardless of mode, age or ability. The County should add resources to its website showcasing what other communities are doing such as road diets and bike lanes. Linking to research that shows Millennials want a different work environment may help decision makers provide streets that meet their mobility needs.

- **Pedestrian and Bicyclist Education** - As more users share the road, safety becomes an issue. While Oakland County has the safest roads in the nation among counties of a similar size according to the Traffic Improvement Association of Michigan, traffic crashes/accidents still occur. When crashes involve pedestrians or bicyclists, oftentimes the injuries are more severe. Education on traffic safety is needed for drivers, law enforcement, and pedestrians/bicyclists to keep everyone safe.
- **Driver Education** - Traffic crashes are caused by a number of factors and involve drivers of all ages. However, safety programs put special emphasis on young drivers (24 years old and younger) and elderly drivers (65 and older). There are a number of resources to address driver safety like the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments' (SEMCOG) website and programs through AARP, AAA and other organizations.

2: Oakland County should actively promote the driver and pedestrian/bicyclist safety information found on SEMCOG's and other websites by providing links to this information from the County's website, including how drivers should respond to new crossing signals like the High-intensity Activated cross-Walk (HAWK) beacons. The County should host forums where these programs are presented to County residents, distributing this information to a broader audience with emphasis on seniors. In addition, education for pedestrians and bicyclists should be woven into the work the County does with the various trail groups.

- **Transit** - The Regional Transit Authority is developing a 20-year master plan for regional transit that is scheduled to be completed by the end of 2015.

3: The County Executive should encourage the Regional Transit Authority to include in its master plan a direct Oakland County to Detroit Metro Airport link to provide service for Oakland County residents. Solutions for east-west access from Pontiac to Mt. Clemens should be considered. The plan should recognize the importance of local transit operators in Oakland County and that more than one level of transit is required to meet all needs. Any adjustments to service should carefully consider impacts on these needs, one level of transit should not suffer due to implementation of another.

- **Emerging Automotive Technologies** - Automotive technology changes quickly. Whether these changes address alternative fuels or connected cars, it is imperative the County remain a leader in this area.

4: The County Executive should work with key players to develop an Automotive Consortium for Infrastructure to focus attention on infrastructure needs for emerging technologies, including connected car and alternative fuel options. In addition, the County Executive should reach out to other Michigan counties to encourage the development of County initiatives like the Connected Car Task Force. Implementation of connected car technology works best at the County level.

Workforce & Education Committee

Examines and makes recommendations on; issues that involve employers, workers, students, training providers, and job seekers, including those who need retraining, or who are preparing or seeking to enter the workforce

1: To meet employers' future workforce needs, the Workforce & Education and Economic Development Committees jointly recommend that Oakland County and its partners **create a new talent pipeline and enhance the county's current portal, "MiTradeSchool.org."** This recommendation would be implemented in four steps:

- Examine the current talent pipeline. Several resources identified compiled and published lists of training programs and providers. An external scan of these resources will ensure that they are current, accurate and complete.
- Enhance the talent pipeline by filling its gaps.
- Collaborate. Education institutions, economic and workforce development entities, employers and other relevant organizations should develop common agreements, practices, and credentials so the pipeline can be easily accessed.
- Promote the talent pipeline. The pipeline and its potential careers and job candidates must be promoted through hard copy, social media and people-to-people gatherings.

Discussion:

More information on other local/regional plans or initiatives that impact economic growth is available at <https://www.oakgov.com/advantageoakland/communities/Pages/Publications.aspx>

MA-50 Needs and Market Analysis Discussion

Are there areas where households with multiple housing problems are concentrated? (include a definition of "concentration")

A concentration is defined as an area where the percentage of households with multiple housing problems exceeds the Countywide percentage by ten or more points. As discussed at length in the needs analysis section of this plan, cost burden is the highest prevalence of housing problems experienced. Households in Hazel Park (48%), Oak Park (46%), Pontiac (48%), Lake Orion (50%) and Ortonville (48%) are cost burdened. The highest percentage of severely cost burdened households is found in the City of Pontiac (26%). The OCCHID addresses cost burden by providing housing rehabilitation services through its CDBG and HOME funded HIP. HOME funds are also used to support affordable housing development through Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs). CHAS data report that for the Oakland County HOME Consortium jurisdiction overall 46.51% of households experiencing any of 4 housing problems were Black, Non-Hispanic followed by Other, Non-Hispanic (43.84%) and Hispanics (43.24%).

Are there any areas in the jurisdiction where racial or ethnic minorities or low-income families are concentrated? (include a definition of "concentration")

Yes. Since 1990, there has been considerable change to the County's racial and ethnic composition. According to ACS estimates, the greatest numbers of minority residents live in the communities of Southfield, Pontiac, Farmington Hills, Troy and Oak Park. Based on 2010 data, 22 or (41%) of participating communities have a lower median household income than the County overall.

Table MA FF - Median Household Income (in 2010 dollars)

City	Amount	City	Amount	Township	Amount
Auburn Hills	\$52,6240	Rochester	\$73,764	Oakland	\$111,206
Berkley	\$64,386	Rochester Hills	\$78,339	Orion	\$78,920
Birmingham	\$87,245	Royal Oak	\$56,667	Oxford	\$72,463
Bloomfield Hills	\$133,370	South Lyon	\$56,709	Rose	\$70,932
Clarkston	\$58,143	Southfield	\$51,653	Royal Oak	\$25,515
Clawson	\$54,590	Sylvan Lake	\$78,101	Springfield	\$77,903
Farmington	\$60,955	Troy	\$84,416	Waterford	\$57,544
Farmington Hills	\$69,183	Walled Lake	\$50,000	West Bloomfield	\$92,601
Ferndale	\$49,818	Wixom	\$48,232	White Lake	\$72,850
Hazel Park	\$37,481	Township	Amount	Village	Amount
Huntington Woods	\$95,218	Addison	\$75,508	Beverly Hills	\$96,089
Keego Harbor	\$50,159	Bloomfield	\$106,778	Franklin	\$135,078
Lathrup Village	\$89,846	Brandon	\$71,255	Holly	\$48,261
Madison Heights	\$43,673	Commerce	\$81,461	Lake Orion	\$54,076
Northville	\$117,500	Groveland	\$76,076	Leonard	\$73,636
Novi	\$77,352	Highland	\$68,227	Milford	\$66,945
Oak Park	\$50,466	Holly	\$57,435	Ortonville	\$75,549
Orchard Lake Vlg	\$149,250	Independence	\$78,163	Oxford	\$59,648
Pleasant Ridge	\$92,659	Lyon	\$74,946	Wolverine Lake	\$72,270
Pontiac	\$32,782	Milford	\$76,125		

Data Source: U.S. Census Bureau 2010

What are the characteristics of the market in these areas/neighborhoods?

Demographic Change

Not surprisingly, the region's job loss has resulted in residents looking for work in other locations. The region lost 128,625 people or 2.7%, from 2000 to 2010. Most of the population loss is due to net domestic out-migration, which increased from just over 25,000 per year in 2000 to more than 65,000 per year in 2008. While the population is rebounding in the years after 2010, the increases are very small compared to the loss experienced prior to 2010.

Change in Development

Both residential and non-residential development has fallen dramatically since the mid-2000s. Multiple factors, including the restructuring regional economy, the bursting of the housing bubble, tightening credit markets, increased residential and commercial foreclosures and vacancies withered the demand for new construction. In 2014, 2,421 total residential building permits were issued which represents an increase of more than 60% from those issued in 2000 (874). In 2014, there were 493 demolitions in Oakland County an increase of 203 from 2010 (290).

Foreclosures and Housing Vacancy

According to the Census, in 2000, 95.8% (471,115) of the County's housing units were occupied, while 20,891 (4.25%) were vacant. In 2010, 91.47% (483,698) of the County's housing units were occupied, while 43,557 (8.3%) were vacant.

Tax Base and Level of Service

SEMCOG reports that the declining tax base has affected local government fiscal capacity. The decline in new development, along with the decline in real estate values has eroded the region's property tax base. Southeast Michigan's property tax base or taxable value fell for the first time in 2009 by 3.5%, followed by 9.9% and 6.5% declines in 2010 and 2011 respectively. This decline in the property tax base, along with a slow economic recovery, will transform local government finances for years to come. The state constitution caps taxable value growth to the rate of inflation or 5%, whichever is less. This limitation applies no matter how much the real estate values increase in a recovery. Therefore, on an inflation-adjusted basis, taxable values will remain below pre-recession levels unless there is a change to the tax structure.

Are there any community assets in these areas/neighborhoods?

Table MA GG - Community Assets

Areas/Neighborhoods	Community Assets
<p>Farmington Hills http://www.fhgov.com/Government/Reference/Reports/CitizensGuideAndPerformanceDashboard.aspx</p>	<p>City leaders in Farmington and Farmington Hills are working with residents and businesses around the intersection of Orchard Lake and Ten Mile Roads to rethink this area’s relationship to the surrounding neighborhoods. The effort is supported by the Michigan Municipal League (MML) and urban designers from Lawrence Technological University Detroit Studio through the PlacePlans program. The two cities are seeking to identify placemaking strategies for the intersection that can help it serve as an identifiable neighborhood center and a distinct place along Orchard Lake Road. The area was identified as a gap between existing planning efforts on the Grand River corridor to the south, and the Farmington Hills civic complex to the north. While this area hosts landmark attractions such as Greene’s hamburgers and Café Cortina, as well as a number of medical offices and knowledge-based businesses like, it is largely disconnected from adjacent residential areas. The roads also carry large volumes of higher-speed through traffic, and can be intimidating for local pedestrian traffic.</p>
<p>Hazel Park http://www.hazelpark.org/residents/about_us.php</p>	<p>Hazel Park might be geographically modest at only 2.8 square miles, but it more than makes up for its size with a resilient character and big heart. Many residents are involved and very active in the community, supporting local a myriad of local organizations and events. Single-family residential homes populate welcoming neighborhoods that offer tree-lined streets, beautiful parks and newly renovated schools. Local businesses play an important role in the community as well. The commercial district is diverse, ranging from large, global organizations to the mom-and-pop shops that have stood in our community for decades. Many local businesses support our schools, athletic teams, community events and charitable organizations. It's this unique, small town charm coupled with a suburban vitality that defines us. Be it the Hazel Park Ice Arena or the Raceway, which has been in operation for more than sixty years, our city is a great place to visit and an even better place to live. Hazel Park has long enjoyed a strong community commitment to quality education. This commitment is highlighted by the Hazel Park Promise Zone. The Promise Zone guarantees all resident graduates of Hazel Park Schools a tuition-free path to an Associate's degree, often through pre-existing scholarships. This opportunity can be used at any accredited trade school, community college, college or university in the state of Michigan. A Promise Zone Scholarship is paid directly to a student's institution to cover tuition and fees only (books excluded). Promise Zone Scholars may receive other merit-based scholarships, but Pell, TIP or other government funding (loans not included) will offset a student's Promise Zone Scholarship. A Promise scholar must be a full-time student and must maintain a 2.0 grade point average or higher once they begin college to continue receiving his or her scholarship the initial semester.</p>

Table MA GG - Community Assets continued

Areas/Neighborhoods	Community Assets
<p>Oak Park http://www.oakpark-mi.com/c_n_ed/community_resources.html</p>	<p>Education</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency - Head Start. 2) United Way for SE Michigan - Early Childhood Education 3) Early On Oakland - Community Resource Guide 4) GED Prep Classes 5) Oakland Literacy Council <p>Resources for the elderly</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency - Welcome Center 2) Oakland County - Older Adult Services 3) Oakland County Area Agency on Aging - Senior Centers Directory 4) City of Oak Park 5) Jewish Community Center - Community Center 6) Jewish Sr Resources - collaboration of Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service, Jewish Senior Life and JVS <p>Emergency situations</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency - Welcome Center at 2) Jewish Family Service - Crisis assistance <p>Employment Services</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Oak Park Career Center -MI Works 2) Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency - Welcome Center 3) JVS - Career Development and Employment Services 4) David B. Hermelin ORT Resource Center - Job training <p>Financial assistance</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency - Welcome Center 2) JVS - Financial Literacy, Debt, and Credit Management <p>Food</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Forgotten Harvest – Food 2) Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency - Welcome Center 3) Oakland County - Nutrition Services 4) Emerald Food Service - Homebound meals 5) Oak Park - Oak Park Community Farm Stand Program <p>Foreclosure Counseling</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency - Welcome Center

Table MA GG - Community Assets continued

Areas/Neighborhoods	Community Assets
<p>Pontiac http://www.pontiac.mi.us/council/city_documents/docs/Master_Plan_2014_adopted.pdf</p>	<p>The City of Pontiac with about 57,000 residents is the heart of one of the wealthiest counties in America, with its nearly 1.2 million inhabitants. Historic downtown Pontiac is located at the center of the County, and can be the home to a vibrant and diverse 24-hour urban environment complete with a bustling art and culture scene, state-of-the-art hospitals and a medical research center, promising new entrepreneurial opportunities and some of the best investment sites in all of southeast Michigan. Pontiac has one of the best workforces in the nation, capable of bringing new products and ideas to market at highly competitive rates. More than 42,000 companies, over half of the top 100 Global Fortune 500 companies, and more than one third of the state's R&D facilities are located in and surrounding Pontiac. Pontiac is strategically located in Automation Alley, a prime high-tech consortium of more than 600 high-tech and industrial firms. Downtown Pontiac provides opportunities for additional loft apartments and condos to accommodate talented young professionals and empty nesters. Pontiac neighborhoods offer affordable new and existing rental and homeowner opportunities with superior access to regional jobs and amenities while its suburban neighbors maintain some of the most luxurious real estate developments in the state today. Through public, private, and vocational schools, 15 institutes of higher education and an array of professional and personal development seminars, the Pontiac region is continually seeking improvement by providing specialized and relevant education for success in the New Economy.</p>
<p>Southfield https://www.michigan.gov/documents/treasury/632200_SouthfieldCity20111228_372442_7.pdf</p>	<p>Southfield is comprised of over 26 square miles of abundant natural beauty, well-maintained homes and neighborhoods and majestic skyscrapers. Southfield offers a complete living community, featuring a nationally recognized public school system, several private and parochial schools and numerous colleges and universities. Conveniently located just minutes from almost anywhere in metro Detroit, Southfield is not only the Center of It All™ geographically, but also the business center of southeast Michigan. With a daytime population nearing 175,000, and over 27 million sf of office space, approximately 9,000 businesses call Southfield home, including over 100 Fortune 500 companies spanning several industries. Southfield is home to more than 71,000 residents enjoying a wide variety of housing options, from single-family homes and condominiums to townhomes and apartments. Residents, businesses and visitors alike come to Southfield for its central location, great recreational opportunities and easy access to all of southeastern Southfield was named one of the nation's most livable metro-area suburbs by Forbes magazine for its large commercial district, affordable housing, quality schools and safe neighborhoods.</p>

Table MA GG - Community Assets continued

Areas/Neighborhoods	Community Assets
<p>Troy https://troymi.gov/Portals/0/Files/EconomicDevelopment/TroyAssetInventory.pdf</p>	<p>Troy is the 12th largest city in Michigan and the second-largest city in the state based on total property value. Troy is home to several Fortune 500 businesses including Flagstar Bank, Delphi, Meritor, and Kelly Services, all of which are located along one of three world class business districts: the Northfield parkway, the Big Beaver corridor, and the Maple Road corridor. In addition to the aforementioned large employers, the city of Troy has a great growth potential for smaller 'second stage' businesses. The development and growth of these second stage businesses are essential to the future economic, residential, and physical design trends of Troy. Part of the lure for business development is not only the various business incentives offered, such as HiTech Personal Property Tax Abatement Program, Economic Development Corp., Brownfield Redevelopment Authority and the Downtown Development Authority in the Big Beaver Corridor Area but also Automation Alley, a world class business development organization that provides services and support to businesses of all size including businesses thinking about relocating to Michigan.</p>
<p>Lake Orion http://www.lakeorion.org/</p>	<p>The Village of Lake Orion is a quaint, historic lakeside community located in northern Oakland county, approximately 45 minutes north of downtown Detroit and just 6 miles north of the Palace of Auburn Hills. Lake Orion is 1.3 square miles in size with a 2010 population of 2,973 residents (a 9.5% increase from 2000) and growing, with an estimated 2013 population of 3,126. Lake Orion was incorporated as a village in 1859 and is proud of its historic downtown and heritage. The village boasts fine parks and a beautiful 482-acre lake (the 7th largest in Oakland county).</p>
<p>Ortonville http://www.ortonvillevillage.com/</p>	<p>Ortonville is approximately one square mile in size, but it can be said that it serves as the downtown to Brandon Township, we're happy to be an authentic village that has been a hub of activity for over 150 years. Two of Brandon School District's elementary facilities are located in the Village as well as the Intermediate School and the Community Education's Sherman Lifelong Learning Center. Brandon Middle School and Brandon High School awarded The Blue Ribbon Exemplary School Award for Excellence, are both short walks from downtown. The Brandon Library, a newly designed, state of the art library, is housed in the Village. Three park areas, two churches, a historical museum, an authentic one room schoolhouse, a senior citizen center, little league fields, and a skate park are also located in the Village. So, whether you are just passing through, looking to make this your home, coming here to shop or searching for a home for your business, Welcome to Ortonville.</p>

Are there other strategic opportunities in any of these areas?

Quality of place is an important consideration in deciding where to locate a business or residence. The quality of the educational system, public infrastructure and transportation are all essential for many businesses and residents. Areas that provide a diversity of cultural, entertainment, natural and outdoor recreation resources can assist in business recruitment and retention efforts and serve as a key factor in encouraging business start-ups and development. Oakland County has amenities ranging from professional sports, gaming and entertainment venues, to museums, universities and health care systems and natural resources and recreational opportunities.

Strategic Plan

SP-05 Overview

Strategic Plan Overview

The County developed its strategic plan based on analysis of data presented and an extensive community participation and consultation process. Through these efforts, the County has identified the following goals to address priority needs:

Goal # 1 - Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.

Description - Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.

Goal #2 - Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods.

Description - Invest in public facilities and infrastructure improvements to meet the needs of LI areas and/or address blight.

Goal #3 - Improve the quality of life for low-income and vulnerable populations.

Description - Enhance human service programs and economic opportunities for LI and special needs populations.

Goal #4 - Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing (AFFH) and Equal Opportunity.

Description - Reduce housing discrimination, promote diverse inclusive communities, AFFH and equal opportunity.

The Strategic Plan provides an overview of why Oakland County and the County HOME Consortium may invest CDBG, HOME and ESG funds over the next five years on the following eligible activities.

CDBG

Acquisition of Real Property	Public Services (General - Housekeeping Services)
Clearance and Demolition	Public Services (General - Safety & Repair Services)
Code Enforcement	Public Services (General - Yard Services)
Disposition	Public Services (Health Services)
Economic Development (Micro-Enterprise Assistance)	Public Services (Housing Counseling Services)
Emergency Rehabilitation	Public Services (Legal Services)
Fire Station Equipment	Public Services (Mental Health Services)
Flood Drain Improvements	Public Services (Neighborhood Cleanups)
General Program Administration	Public Services (Senior Services)
Housing Rehabilitation	Public Services (Substance Abuse Services)
Housing Rehabilitation Administration	Public Services (Transportation Services)
Minor Home Repair (MHR)	Public Services (Youth Services)
Mobile Home Minor Home Repair (MHMHR)	Rehab Publicly Owned Residential
Non Residential Historic Preservation	Remove Architectural Barriers
Parks-Recreational Facilities	Senior Centers
Public Facilities and Improvements General	Sidewalks
Public Services (Battered and Abused Spouses)	Solid Waste Disposal Improvements
Public Services (Child Care Services)	Special Assessments
Public Services (Crime Awareness/Prevention)	Street Improvements
Public Services (Disabled Services)	Tree Planting
Public Services (Emergency Services)	Water Sewer Improvements
Public Services (Employment Training)	

HOME

General Program Administration	Emergency Shelter
Home Buyer Assistance (HOME)	General Program Administration
Housing Rehabilitation (CDBG, HOME)	Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)
Rental Housing (HOME)	Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services
General Program Administration	Short-Term and Medium-Term Rental Assistance
	Street Outreach

SP-10 Geographic Priorities - 91.415, 91.215(a)(1)

Geographic Area

Table 51 - Geographic Priority Areas

1	Area Name:	Oakland County
	Area Type:	Urban County
	Other Target Area Description:	Urban County
2	Area Name:	Oakland County HOME Consortium
	Area Type:	Consortium
	Other Target Area Description:	Consortium

OCCHID administers HUD CPD grant programs through the authorization of the Oakland County BOC. Current programs consist of CDBG, HOME and ESG. Oakland County targets these program funds toward LMI areas, individuals and households as determined by HUD, based on Oakland County demographics and U.S. Census Bureau estimates. In addition to these programs, OCCHID continues to administer Neighborhood Stabilization Programs (NSP).

The County contains sixty-one units of general local government, including twenty-one townships, ten villages and thirty cities. The following fifty-three (87%) of Oakland County communities participate in the County's Urban County CDBG housing and community development programs:

Cities: Auburn Hills, Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Clawson, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Keego Harbor, Lathrup Village, Madison Heights, Northville, Novi, Oak Park, Orchard Lake Village, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Rochester, Rochester Hills, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Troy, Walled Lake, Wixom

Townships: Addison, Bloomfield, Brandon, Commerce, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Independence, Lyon, Milford, Oakland, Orion, Oxford, Rose, Royal Oak, Springfield, West Bloomfield, White Lake

Villages: Beverly Hills, Franklin, Holly, Lake Orion, Leonard, Milford, Ortonville, Oxford, and Wolverine Lake.

Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township are HUD entitlement communities. These communities with over 50,000 residents are entitled to receive HUD funds and have chosen to administer their own CDBG programs. The City of Lake Angelus, Novi Township, Southfield Township and the Village of Bingham Farms do not receive HUD funds.

City of Pontiac Joint Agreement

HUD qualifies Oakland County to receive federal funds as an Urban County. HUD requires the County to enter into a 3 Year Cooperation Agreement with each unit of local government to join the Urban County. To join the county program, Pontiac's Emergency Manager rescinded Pontiac's independent Metropolitan City (MC) Status which allowed it to receive direct HUD funding. The City and County signed a Cooperation Agreement in June 2014 to participate in the County's PY 2015-2017 programs. Pontiac participates under a Joint Agreement which allows it to retain MC status. HUD uses formula A or B to generate the highest allocation per community. As a MC, Pontiac receives funds based on HUD formula B. The County receives funds based on formula A.

Oakland County HOME Consortium

In May 2013, a Consortium Agreement between Oakland County and the City of Pontiac was formed to jointly formulate and submit required plans to receive and administer HOME funds as a single entity and maximize funds to meet the affordable housing needs within the combined jurisdictions. In June 2014, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township joined the Oakland County HOME Consortium. The HOME Consortium member communities agreed that OCCHID should serve as lead agency. The HOME program funds HIP and CHDO activities throughout Consortium communities.

General Allocation Priorities

Describe the basis for allocating investments geographically within the jurisdiction (or within the EMSA for HOPWA)

Oakland County does not allocate investments geographically and does not plan to identify any specific Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas (NRSA). Activities selected will be eligible for funding based on their ability to meet national program objectives and Con Plan goals. The County allocates CDBG, HOME and ESG investments as follows:

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Formula

The Oakland County BOC approved a revised CDBG distribution formula in 2003. The formula follows the federal option one method of CDBG distribution to grantees from the HCDA, as amended [42 USC 5306(b) (2)]. The County formula is expressed as: $(P+3L)/4$

P= ratio of a participating community's population to the population in all participating communities

L= ratio of the community's LI population to that of all participating communities

The LI ratio is factored three times and then multiplied by the total amount of funds available in a given year. All communities falling below \$6,000 receive \$6,000 as a minimum amount.

Twenty-one people from thirteen different organizations participated in the March 21, 2015 Con Plan Community Development Needs Focus Group. Comments from the event centered on the need for blight elimination at main corridors and proposed changes to the County's CDBG allocation formula. Specifically, the City of Madison Heights proposed that the formula allow for a 66% distribution of funds based on each participating community's LI population to ensure that funds target LI populations regardless of where they live or size of their community. Subsequently, the OCCHID asked participating communities if they were interested in exploring changes to the CDBG formula. OCCHID has a list of volunteers who are willing to meet for a discussion which may lead to future recommendations for CAC and BOC consideration. For the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan OCCHID will follow its CPP amendment process if required to address any CDBG formula changes that may impact the County's program beyond the criteria established in the CPP.

HOME Investment Partnership Grant (HOME) Formula

Oakland County invests seventy-five percent of HOME funds and one-third of CDBG funds (less administration) in the HIP. The County operates the HIP throughout the HOME Consortium. The HIP operates on a first-come first-serve basis and applicants must be LI homeowners. Community Housing Development Organizations receive 15% of HOME funds for affordable housing opportunities for LI persons targeted throughout the HOME Consortium.

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Formula

The County advertises the availability of ESG funds to ensure that qualified agencies have an opportunity to participate. Oakland County has proposed to allocate the emergency shelter component of ESG funds on a competitive basis based upon the following elements:

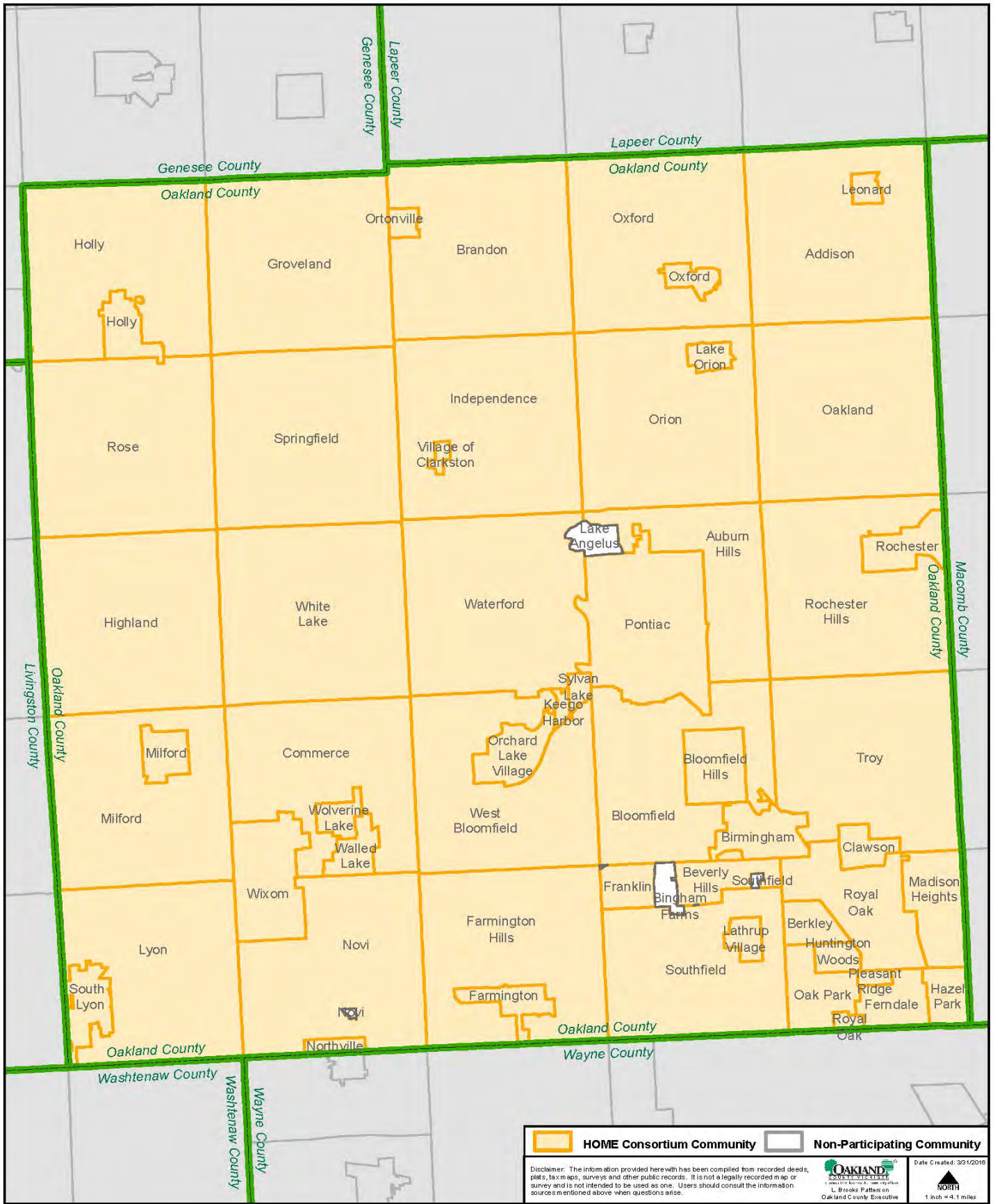
Formula - Utilization + 2 (Residency) + Capacity 4

Definitions - Utilization: ratio of the number of beds utilized at a minimum of 90% capacity during the previous program year (PY). Residency: ratio of clients whose last known address was a community that participates in the Oakland County CDBG program. This ratio is weighted by a factor of two. Capacity: number of available beds.

Modifications to the residency factor in the ESG formula have been discussed at the staff level. OCCHID plans to meet with stakeholders and to present any proposed changes for CAC and BOC consideration. For the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan, OCCHID follow its CPP amendment process if required to address any ESG formula changes that may impact the County's program beyond the criteria established in the CPP.

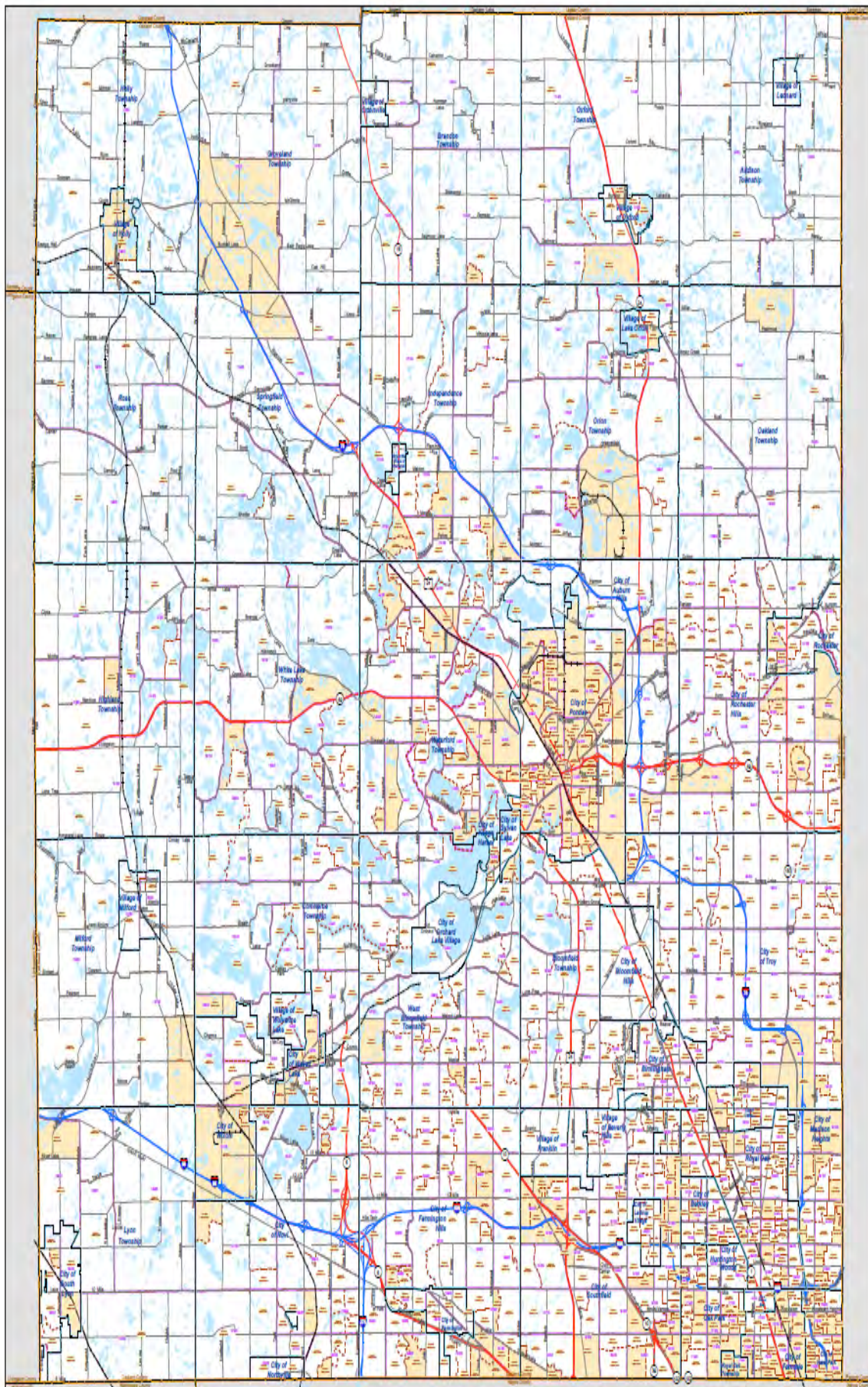
The map below shows the 57 communities that participate in the Oakland County HOME Consortium.

Map SP 1 - Oakland County HOME Consortium Communities Map



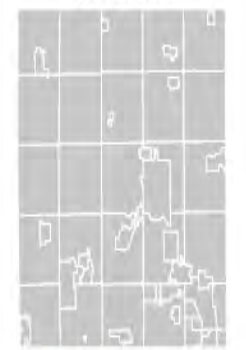
Data Source: Oakland County

Map SP 2 - Area-Wide Benefit Map - Oakland County



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Area-Wide Benefit Map Oakland County

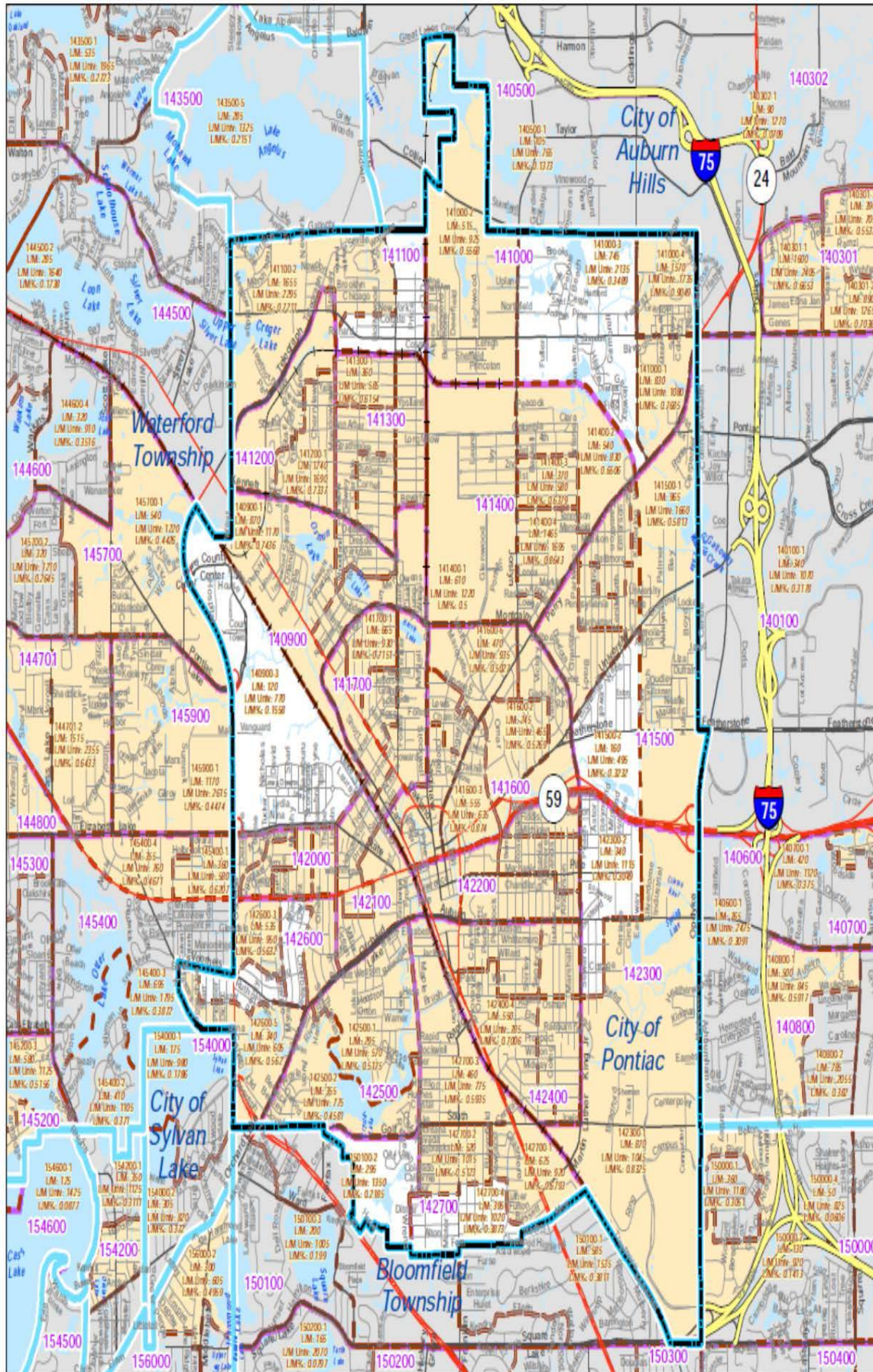
- County Border
- Municipal Border
- Census Tract 2010
- Eligible Area-Wide Benefit Block Groups
- Non-Eligible Block Groups
- Interstate
- US
- State
- Major
- Railroad
- Lakes

1 in = 0.95 miles

This Census Block Group map reflects 2014 LMISD data from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Map Created On: 9/9/2014

Map SP 3 - Area-Wide Benefit Map - City of Pontiac



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Area-Wide Benefit Map

City of Pontiac

- County Border
- Community Boundary (Highlighted)
- Community Boundary (Adjacent)
- Census Tract 2010
- Eligible Area-Wide Benefit Block Groups
- Non-Eligible Block Groups
- Interstate
- US
- State
- Major
- Minor
- Railroad
- Waterbodies

1 in = 0.88 miles

This Census Block Group map reflects 2014 LMISD data from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Map Created On: 9/5/2014

SP-25 Priority Needs - 91.415, 91.215(a)(2)

Priority Needs

Table 52 - Priority Needs Summary

1	Priority Need Name	CDBG ADMINISTRATION & PLANNING
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low/Moderate
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County
	Associated Goals	Goal #1-Strengthen the County’s housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing Goal #2-Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods Goal #3-Improve the quality of life for LI and vulnerable populations Goal #4-Affirmatively Further Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity
	Description	Administration of the CDBG program including management, public information, housing counseling and fair housing activities.
	Basis for Relative Priority	The Oakland County BOC designated the EDCA, Community & Home Improvement Division as the entity responsible for administering the HUD CDBG, HOME and ESG programs including the development of the Con Plan, AAP and CAPER.
2	Priority Need Name	CDBG CLEARANCE & DEMO
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low/Moderate/Large Families/Families with Children/ Elderly/Non-housing Community Development
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County (SBS or LMA)
	Associated Goals	Goal #2 - Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods
	Description	Invest in public facilities and infrastructure improvements to meet the needs of LI areas and/or address blight
	Basis for Relative Priority	Blighted, non-conforming properties, functionally obsolete buildings and deteriorated infrastructure may present challenges to redevelopment, obstacles to economic development and decreases in local property values.
3	Priority Need Name	CDBG CODE ENFORCEMENT
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low/Moderate
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County (LMA)
	Associated Goals	Goal #2 - Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods
	Description	Invest in public facilities and infrastructure improvements to meet the needs of LI areas and/or address blight.
	Basis for Relative Priority	Blighted, non-conforming properties, functionally obsolete buildings and deteriorated infrastructure may present challenges to redevelopment, obstacles to economic development and decreases in local property values.

Table 52 - Priority Needs Summary continued

4	Priority Need Name	CDBG HOUSING/MHR
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate/ Large Families/Families with Children/ Elderly
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County
	Associated Goals	Goal #1 - Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.
	Description	Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
	Basis for Relative Priority	More than half (53.41%) of Oakland County's housing stock was built prior to 1980. Housing programs are designed to rehabilitate aging housing stock, allow elderly and LI homeowner's affordability, retain existing residents, eliminate mobility/accessibility concerns and develop new affordable housing.
5	Priority Need Name	CDBG HOUSING/MHMHR
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate/ Large Families/Families with Children/ Elderly
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County
	Associated Goals	Goal #1 - Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.
	Description	Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
	Basis for Relative Priority	More than half (53.41%) of Oakland County's housing stock was built prior to 1980. Housing programs are designed to rehabilitate aging housing stock, allow elderly and LI homeowner's affordability, retain existing residents, eliminate mobility/accessibility concerns and develop new affordable housing.
6	Priority Need Name	CDBG HOUSING/HSG REHAB
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate/ Large Families/Families with Children/ Elderly
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County
	Associated Goals	Goal #1 - Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.
	Description	Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
	Basis for Relative Priority	More than half (53.41%) of Oakland County's housing stock was built prior to 1980. Housing programs are designed to rehabilitate aging housing stock, allow elderly and LI homeowner's affordability, retain existing residents, eliminate mobility/accessibility concerns and develop new affordable housing.

Table 52 - Priority Needs Summary continued

7	Priority Need Name	CDBG HOUSING/RLF (EST)
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate/ Large Families/Families with Children/ Elderly
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County
	Associated Goals	Goal #1 - Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.
	Description	Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
	Basis for Relative Priority	More than half (53.41%) of Oakland County's housing stock was built prior to 1980. Housing programs are designed to rehabilitate aging housing stock, allow elderly and LI homeowner's affordability, retain existing residents, eliminate mobility/accessibility concerns and develop new affordable housing.
8	Priority Need Name	CDBG PF & INFRASTRUCTURE
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low/Moderate/Large Families/Families with Children/Elderly/Frail Elderly/Persons with Physical Disabilities/ Persons with Developmental Disabilities/Non-housing Community Development
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County (LMA)
	Associated Goals	Goal #2 - Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods.
	Description	Invest in public facilities and infrastructure improvements to meet the needs of LI areas and/or address blight.
	Basis for Relative Priority	Improvements in LI U.S. Census tract/block groups help provide identity to neighborhoods and benefits to residents. Many participating communities contain non-compliant, dangerous, outdate or deteriorated public facilities/improvements. These elements need to be updated and maintained to reduce liability and improve opportunities. Blighted, non-conforming properties, functionally obsolete buildings and deteriorated infrastructure may present challenges to redevelopment, obstacles to economic development and decreases in local property values.

Table 52 - Priority Needs Summary continued

9	Priority Need Name	CDBG PS/HSG COUNSELING
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate/Large Families/Families with Children/Elderly/Public Housing Residents/Homeless: Rural/Chronic Homelessness/Individuals/Families with Children/Mentally Ill/Chronic Substance Abuse/Veterans/Persons with HIV/AIDS/Victims of Domestic Violence/Unaccompanied Youth/Non-homeless Special Needs: Elderly/Frail Elderly/Persons with Mental Disabilities/Persons with Physical Disabilities/Persons with Developmental Disabilities/Persons with Alcohol or Other Addictions/ Persons with HIV/AIDS and their Families/Victims of Domestic Violence
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County/HOME Consortium
	Associated Goals	Goal #3 - Improve the quality of life for LI and vulnerable populations Goal #4 - Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity
	Description	Enhance human service programs and economic opportunities for LI and special needs populations. Reduce housing discrimination, promote diverse inclusive communities and AFFH and equal opportunity.
	Basis for Relative Priority	Each program year, the County certifies it will comply with anti-discrimination laws and furthering fair housing. This is required by Federal law.
10	Priority Need Name	CDBG PS/BATTERED & ABUSED
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate Large Families/Families with Children/Elderly Homeless: Rural/Chronic Homelessness/Individuals/Families with Children/Mentally Ill/Chronic Substance Abuse/Veterans/Persons with HIV/AIDS/Victims of Domestic Violence/Unaccompanied Youth Non-homeless Special Needs: Elderly/Frail Elderly/Persons with Mental Disabilities/Persons with Physical Disabilities/Persons with Developmental Disabilities/Persons with Alcohol or Other Addictions/ Persons with HIV/AIDS and their Families/Victims of Domestic Violence
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County
	Associated Goals	Goal #3 - Improve the quality of life for LI and vulnerable populations
	Description	Enhance human service programs and economic opportunities for LI and special needs populations.
	Basis for Relative Priority	Special needs populations often require assistance with daily chores and routines such as grooming, housekeeping, cooking, laundry, yard services etc. The cost to an individual and possibly to society can be reduced if non-medical in-home assistance is provided to allow special needs populations to remain in their residence, which may reduce housing cost burden.

Table 52 - Priority Needs Summary continued

11	Priority Need Name	CDBG PS/PUBLIC SERVICES
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate Large Families/Families with Children/Elderly Homeless: Rural/Chronic Homelessness/Individuals/Families with Children/Mentally Ill/Chronic Substance Abuse/Veterans/Persons with HIV/AIDS/Victims of Domestic Violence/Unaccompanied Youth Non-homeless Special Needs: Elderly/Frail Elderly/Persons with Mental Disabilities/Persons with Physical Disabilities/Persons with Developmental Disabilities/Persons with Alcohol or Other Addictions/Persons with HIV/AIDS and their Families/Victims of Domestic Violence
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County
	Associated Goals	Goal #3 - Improve the quality of life for LI and vulnerable populations
	Description	Enhance human service programs and economic opportunities for LI and special needs populations.
	Basis for Relative Priority	Special needs populations often require assistance with daily chores and routines such as grooming, housekeeping, cooking, laundry, yard services etc. The cost to an individual and possibly to society can be reduced if non-medical in-home assistance is provided to allow special needs populations to remain in their residence, which may reduce housing cost burden.
12	Priority Need Name	HESG GENERAL PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low/Moderate
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County
	Associated Goals	Goal #1-Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing Goal #2-Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods Goal #3-Improve the quality of life for LI and vulnerable populations Goal #4-Affirmatively Further Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity
	Description	County's cost of administering the Oakland County HOME program.
	Basis for Relative Priority	The Oakland County BOC designated the EDCA, Community & Home Improvement Division as the entity responsible for administering the HUD CDBG, HOME and ESG programs including the development of the Con Plan, AAP and CAPER.

Table 52 - Priority Needs Summary continued

13	Priority Need Name	HESG HOMELESSNESS
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate Large Families/Families with Children/Elderly/Public Housing Residents Homeless: Rural/Chronic Homelessness/Individuals/Families with Children/Mentally Ill/Chronic Substance Abuse/Veterans/Persons with HIV/AIDS/Victims of Domestic Violence/Unaccompanied Youth Non-homeless Special Needs: Elderly/Frail Elderly/Persons with Mental Disabilities/Persons with Physical Disabilities/Persons with Developmental Disabilities/Persons with Alcohol or Other Addictions/Persons with HIV/AIDS and their Families/Victims of Domestic Violence
	Geographic Areas Affected	Urban County
	Associated Goals	Goal #3 - Improve the quality of life for LI and vulnerable populations
	Description	Enhance human service programs and economic opportunities for LI and special needs populations.
	Basis for Relative Priority	The Alliance for Housing CoC 2013 Annual State of Homelessness Report reveals the top three reasons for homelessness for individuals is: eviction, loss of job and mental health issues. For adults in families the top three are: eviction, domestic violence and mental health issues. This priority need seeks to stabilize individuals and reduce the risk of homelessness and/or re-house those who are homeless.
14	Priority Need Name	HOME GENERAL PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low/Moderate
	Geographic Areas Affected	HOME Consortium
	Associated Goals	Goal #1-Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing Goal #2-Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods Goal #3-Improve the quality of life for LI and vulnerable populations Goal #4-Affirmatively Further Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity
	Description	County's cost of administering the Oakland County HOME program.
	Basis for Relative Priority	The Oakland County BOC designated the EDCA, Community & Home Improvement Division as the entity responsible for administering the HUD CDBG, HOME and ESG programs including the development of the Con Plan, AAP and CAPER.
15	Priority Need Name	HOME HOME/HOMEBUYER
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate/ Large Families/Families with Children/ Elderly/Public Housing Residents
	Geographic Areas Affected	HOME Consortium
	Associated Goals	Goal #1 - Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.
	Description	Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
	Basis for Relative Priority	More than half (53.41%) of Oakland County's housing stock was built prior to 1980. Housing programs are designed to rehabilitate aging housing stock, allow elderly and LI homeowner's affordability, retain existing residents, eliminate mobility/accessibility concerns and develop new affordable housing.

Table 52 - Priority Needs Summary continued

16	Priority Need Name	HOME/HOUSING REHAB
	Priority Level	High
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate/ Large Families/Families with Children/ Elderly
	Geographic Areas Affected	HOME Consortium
	Associated Goals	Goal #1 - Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.
	Description	Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
	Basis for Relative Priority	More than half (53.41%) of Oakland County's housing stock was built prior to 1980. Housing programs are designed to rehabilitate aging housing stock, allow elderly and LI homeowner's affordability, retain existing residents, eliminate mobility/accessibility concerns and develop new affordable housing.
17	Priority Need Name	HOME/RENTAL DEVELOPMENT
	Priority Level	Low
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate/Large Families/Families with Children/ Elderly/Public Housing Residents/Homeless: Rural/Chronic Homelessness/Individuals/Families with Children/Mentally Ill/Chronic Substance Abuse/Veterans/Persons with HIV/AIDS/Victims of Domestic Violence
	Geographic Areas Affected	HOME Consortium
	Associated Goals	Goal #1 - Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.
	Description	Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
	Basis for Relative Priority	More than half (53.41%) of Oakland County's housing stock was built prior to 1980. Housing programs are designed to rehabilitate aging housing stock, allow elderly and LI homeowner's affordability, retain existing residents, eliminate mobility/accessibility concerns and develop new affordable housing.
18	Priority Need Name	HOME/RENTAL ASSISTANCE
	Priority Level	Low
	Population	Extremely Low/Low//Moderate/Large Families/Families with Children/ Elderly/Public Housing Residents/Homeless: Rural/Chronic Homelessness/Individuals/Families with Children/Mentally Ill/Chronic Substance Abuse/Veterans/Persons with HIV/AIDS/Victims of Domestic Violence
	Geographic Areas Affected	HOME Consortium
	Associated Goals	Goal #1 - Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.
	Description	Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
	Basis for Relative Priority	The Alliance for Housing CoC 2013 Annual State of Homelessness Report reveals the top three reasons for homelessness for individuals is: eviction, loss of job and mental health issues. For adults in families the top three are: eviction, domestic violence and mental health issues. This priority need seeks to stabilize individuals and reduce the risk of homelessness and/or re-house those who are homeless.

SP-30 Influence of Market Conditions - 91.415, 91.215(b)

Influence of Market Conditions

Affordable Housing Type	Market Characteristics that will influence the use of funds available for housing type
<p>Tenant Based Rental Assistance (TBRA):</p>	<p>Oakland County Oakland County does not administer public housing. Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) and housing choice vouchers (HCV) increase affordable housing options. The need for rental assistance was emphasized at the Housing and Homelessness Focus Groups and in public comments. The County has established Priority Need #17 HOME/Rental Assistance. This need has a low priority level due to funding constraints.</p> <p>Royal Oak The Housing Affordability Analysis of the Market Analysis section identifies that: 93.7% of Royal Oak's housing units are not affordable to VLI renters, 82.4% are not affordable to LI renter and 24% are not affordable to moderate-income renters. The needs for affordable housing for VLI and LI renters are prevalent. With that said, the City of Royal Oak does not administer a public housing voucher program. Tenant-based vouchers increase affordable housing choice for VLI families. The families are able to apply to a PHA that administers such a program. The families may use the voucher to lease a dwelling unit in an area where the family is income eligible at admission of the program. Anyone with a voucher may choose to live within the City of Royal Oak.</p>
<p>TBRA for Non- Special Needs:</p>	<p>Oakland County The County has established Priority Need #17 HOME/Rental Assistance. This need has a low priority level due to funding constraints.</p> <p>Royal Oak Special needs individuals are often unable to work or maintain full-time employment to financially support themselves. A housing voucher provides financial assistance to living arrangements. With that said, the City of Royal Oak does not administer a public housing voucher program. Tenant-based vouchers increase affordable housing choice for non-homeless special needs individuals and families. The individuals or families may use the voucher to lease a dwelling unit in an area where the family is income eligible at admission of the program. Anyone with a voucher may choose to live within the City of Royal Oak.</p>

Influence of Market Conditions continued

Affordable Housing Type	Market Characteristics that will influence the use of funds available for housing type
New Unit Production	<p>Oakland County Community Housing Development Organizations receive 15% of HOME funds for affordable ownership opportunities for LI persons targeted throughout the HOME Consortium. The need for rental assistance was emphasized at the Housing and Homelessness Focus Groups and in public comments. The County has established Priority Need #16 HOME/Rental Development. This need has a low priority level due to funding constraints.</p> <p>Royal Oak CDBG funds may be used for construction of new housing in limited circumstances. The city has no intention of expending CDBG funds for new construction. The city may consider supportive efforts, such as acquisition, site clearance, assemblage, and infrastructure improvements, if the City Commission determines the individual project to be of great merit. Such a housing project may involve subsidized housing for VLI and LI individuals.</p> <p>The development and preservation of affordable housing may be effected by public policies and local housing market conditions. Regional transportation efforts / policies may indirectly affect housing affordability. Transportation costs are quite often the second largest expense for a household. Housing costs plus transportation costs may provide a more complete assessment of affordability than housing costs alone. LI households, which do not utilize public transportation, pay a higher percentage of their household income to independent transportation needs (vehicle lease or monthly payments, insurance, fuel, maintenance, and repairs). New multiple-family residential developments should be encouraged along transportation corridors. An accessible, reliable, and economical public transportation system may reduce the percentage that a household spends on housing and transportation needs.</p>

Influence of Market Conditions continued

Affordable Housing Type	Market Characteristics that will influence the use of funds available for housing type
Rehabilitation	<p>Oakland County More than half (53.41%) of Oakland County's housing stock was built prior to 1980. Housing programs are designed to rehabilitate aging housing stock, allow elderly and LI homeowner's affordability, retain existing residents, eliminate mobility/accessibility concerns and develop new affordable housing.</p> <p>Royal Oak A very large percentage of Royal Oak's single-family housing stock was built prior to 1950. The rehabilitation of owner-occupied, single-family dwellings renovates the city's aging housing stock, allows elderly and LMI homeowner's affordability, retains existing residents, and eliminates mobility/accessibility concerns. As the city's population continues to age, individuals may greatly benefit from physical improvements to their dwelling which extends its longevity, maintains its affordability, and eliminates physical barriers. The city will continue to expend CDBG funds on the rehabilitation of its single-family housing stock.</p> <p>Royal Oak's demographic continues to shift to a more educated population with greater earning potential/household income. As such, the free market has responded. Royal Oak experiences a very low vacancy rate for renter-occupied housing units. Royal Oak's emergence as a popular community to live has resulted in the renovation/rehabilitation of its rental housing stock. It is believed that the demand for rental housing and the price point created by the free market has increased the quality of the housing available to renters. The city has no intention of expending CDBG funds to rehabilitate rental housing.</p>
Acquisition, including preservation	<p>Oakland County More than half (53.41%) of Oakland County's housing stock was built prior to 1980. Housing programs are designed to rehabilitate aging housing stock, allow elderly and LI homeowner's affordability, retain existing residents, eliminate mobility/accessibility concerns and develop new affordable housing.</p>

Table 53 - Influence of market Conditions

SP-35 Anticipated Resources - 91.420(b), 91.215(a)(4), 91.220(c)(1,2)

Introduction:

The mission of the OCCHID is to support strong sustainable and inclusive communities through quality affordable housing, community development, human services and economic opportunities.

Federal Resources - On February 9, President Obama released his FY 2017 budget proposal, which will be his last as President. Given the time it has taken Congress and the Administration to complete the annual appropriations process, the coming fiscal year's appropriations cycle could very well last until the next President takes the oath of office and the 115th Congress is seated, in January 2017.

The Administration's \$4.1 trillion budget proposal contains roughly \$1.1 trillion in discretionary spending. It adheres to defense and non-defense spending caps established in the Bipartisan Budget Act of 2015 that allowed spending to exceed limits set forth in the Budget Control Act of 2011—for fiscal years 2016 and 2017. Non-defense discretionary spending will increase by roughly \$1 billion in FY 2017 over FY 2016 levels under the agreement codified last year.

The budget repeats a number of policy priorities from past years' budgets, including reducing carbon emissions, funding universal preschool, enacting criminal justice reform, increasing investments in cybersecurity and clean energy. The request proposes a tax of \$10 per barrel on oil to generate \$320 billion in revenue to offset increased spending associated with these initiatives. The budget envisions raising \$955 billion in revenue over ten years by imposing tax increases on high wage earners and closing tax loopholes. In total, the budget requests a \$2.1 billion increase in funding for affordable housing and community development programs. For HUD, the budget proposes \$48.9 billion in gross discretionary funding.

Contained in the HUD budget is a request for \$11 billion over 10 years for a new Homeless Assistance for Families initiative. The initiative, which would require Congressional approval, would seek to end homelessness among families with children by 2020. The program would serve a total of 550,000 families with additional Housing Choice Vouchers and rapid re-housing assistance - 20% of funds would be focused on rapid re-housing and 80% on Housing Choice Vouchers. The new program would be run through HUD's CoC framework in partnership with PHAs.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) - the Administration is again seeking to cut the CDBG program \$200 million to \$2.8 billion in formula funding. The Administration indicates that it will again propose legislative language to: reduce the number of small grantees; help grantees target funding to areas of greatest need; enhance program accountability; synchronize critical program cycles and provide more options for regional coordination. Also similar to last year, the Administration is requesting to include CDBG in the Upward Mobility Project, which is a new initiative to blend the funding of four different block grant programs - Social Services Block Grant, Community Services Block Grant, CDBG and HOME. Congress has continually rejected these modifications to the CDBG program.

HOME Investment Partnership program (HOME) and Housing Trust Fund (HTF) - the budget requests level funding of \$950 million for the HOME program and seeks Congressional approval to: eliminate the 24-month commitment requirement; eliminate the 15% CHDO set-aside; establish a single qualification threshold of \$500,000; and eliminate existing grandfathering provisions to allow the termination of participating jurisdictions with funding that falls below the threshold three out of five years. The HTF would be retained and the budget estimates that \$136 million in funding will be distributed in FY 2017. The budget indicates that \$182 million in HTF resources will be distributed in FY 2016.

Homeless Assistance Grants - the budget seeks \$2.66 billion, an increase of \$414 million. Of this, \$270 million would be for ESG, an increase of \$20 million. The budget proposal is seeking additional legislative changes to address “emerging program needs,” including:

- Allowing for more timely and effective property reviews under Title V of the McKinney-Vento Act, which enables eligible organizations to use unutilized, underutilized, excess or surplus federal properties as facilities that assist homeless persons
- Allowing CoC grantees to receive one-year transition grants, to better allow projects to maintain service to program participants as those projects transition from one CoC program component to another
- Allowing PHAs to be eligible sub-recipients of ESG program funds

In PY 2016, OCCHID will use CDBG, HOME and ESG funds as well as recycled paybacks, PI, County match, competitive Comprehensive Housing Counseling Grant (CHC), and state housing counseling grants to further the goals and objectives of the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan.

Anticipated Resources

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of Con Plan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
CDBG	public-federal	Acquisition Admin and Planning Economic Development Housing Public Improvements Public Services	\$3,650,807 (UC) \$1,371,610 (MC) \$5,022,417 (Total)	\$700,000	0	\$5,722,417	\$22,889,668	Public facilities, neighborhood and housing improvements and public services benefitting low-income persons throughout Oakland County Urban County participating communities.
HOME	public-federal local match	Acquisition Homebuyer assistance Homeowner rehab Multifamily rental new construction Multifamily rental rehab New construction for ownership TBRA	\$2,243,823	\$800,000	0	\$3,043,823	\$12,175,292	Acquisition, rehabilitation, new construction of affordable housing and homebuyer and tenant based rental assistance throughout Oakland County HOME Consortium participating communities. Note: PY 2016 HOME Match = \$504,861
ESG	public-federal	Conversion and rehab for transitional housing Financial Assistance Overnight shelter Rapid re-housing (rental assistance) Rental Assistance Services Transitional housing	\$329,340	0	0	\$329,340	\$1,317,360	Emergency Shelter, Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing, HMIS and Administration throughout Oakland County Urban County participating communities.

Table 54 - Anticipated Resources

Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied

CDBG - No Match Requirement

- In-kind County level administrative functions: human resources, EDCA marketing, fiscal services, purchasing, auditing, corporation counsel, record retention and mail room support services
- Infrastructure and public facility projects supported with funds from participating communities
- Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) generated from paybacks on CDBG funded housing rehabilitation loans supplement the HIP. During PY 2016, the County will recycle approximately \$700,000 in CDBG RLF into the HIP for the rehabilitation of approximately 35 single-family homes of LI residents.
- Emergency, youth, senior and other public services designed to meet special needs of LI residents are expanded through leverage from various public service agencies.

HOME - 25% Match Requirement

- Oakland County ensures that all housing projects receive \$1 of non-federal match for every \$4 of HOME funds expended, in accordance with federal guideline (s.92.218).
- The HOME program requires a 25% match on all non-administrative activities. In PY 2016, \$504,861 in general funds will serve as match for County level housing rehabilitation and homebuyer assistance activities.
- CHDO's leverage HOME funds with state and private resources to develop affordable housing
- PI generated from paybacks on CDBG funded housing rehabilitation loans supplement the HIP. During PY 2016, OCCHID estimates approximately \$800,000 in PI will enable the rehabilitation of approximately 40 single-family homes of LI residents and expand affordable housing development.

ESG - 100% Match Requirement

- Cash contributions for allowable costs including staff salaries/fringe benefits
- Noncash contributions
- Volunteer services are matched at the current minimum wage salary unless the recipient can verify a higher rate of pay for current employees performing similar work
- Real property, equipment, goods or services that if the recipient had to pay for them with grant funds, the payments would have been indirect costs
- The value of donated goods and services such as clothing, food, diapers, haircuts, etc. The value placed should be consistent with Office of Management and Budget (OMB) Circulars.
- Costs paid by PI provided the costs are eligible ESG costs that supplement the recipient's ESG program.

If appropriate, describe publically owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan

Designated CHDOs may access publicly owned land or property for redevelopment as affordable housing through public or private entities.

Discussion:

A variety of non-federal resources will supplement the CDBG, HOME and ESG funds. Non-federal resources available fall into two general categories - funds required to match the HOME and ESG programs as required by regulation and non-federal funds used by local communities to supplement CDBG allocations for larger scale projects. The use and reporting of non-federal funds by local communities is voluntary; therefore, a list is not available. Oakland County uses PI generated from paybacks on CDBG and HOME funded housing rehabilitation loans to expand the HIP.

Various limited partnerships and corporations construct rental projects for profit with HUD funded subsidies for LI tenants. Groups and individuals are encouraged to establish non-profits complying with HUD requirements to permit them to receive funds under the HOME program, as well as funds under Section 811, Supportive Housing for Persons with Disabilities. In addition, an ongoing need has been identified for senior housing.

SP-40 Institutional Delivery Structure - 91.415, 91.215(k)

Explain the institutional structure through which the jurisdiction will carry out its consolidated plan including private industry, non-profit organizations, and public institutions.

Responsible Entity	Responsible Entity Type	Role	Geographic Area Served
Common Ground	Non-profit organizations	Homelessness Non-homeless special needs Public services	Region
HAVEN	Non-profit organizations	Homelessness Non-homeless special needs Public services	Region
HOPE	Non-profit organizations	Homelessness Non-homeless special needs Public services	Region
Community Housing Network, Inc.	Non-profit organizations	Homelessness Non-homeless special needs Ownership Rental Public services	Region
Lighthouse of Oakland County	Non-profit organizations	Homelessness Non-homeless special needs Public services	Region
South Oakland Shelter	Non-profit organizations	Homelessness	Region
Oakland County Community Mental Health Authority	Non-profit organizations	Non-homeless special needs Public services	Region
Oakland County Veteran's Services	Government	Homelessness Non-homeless special needs Public services	Jurisdiction
City of Farmington Hills	Government	Non-homeless special needs neighborhood improvements Public facilities Public services Ownership	Jurisdiction
City of Royal Oak	Government	Non-homeless special needs Neighborhood improvements Public facilities Public services Ownership	Jurisdiction
City of Southfield	Government	Non-homeless special needs neighborhood improvements Public facilities Public services Ownership	Jurisdiction

Explain the institutional structure through which the jurisdiction will carry out its consolidated plan including private industry, non-profit organizations, and public institutions. Continued

Responsible Entity	Responsible Entity Type	Role	Geographic Area Served
Waterford Township	Government	Non-homeless special needs Neighborhood improvements public facilities public services Ownership	Jurisdiction
City of Warren	Government	Non-homeless special needs Public services	Jurisdiction
Oakland County Community & Home Improvement	Government	Ownership Rental Homelessness Non-homeless special needs public facilities neighborhood improvements public services Economic Development Planning	Jurisdiction
Alliance for Housing Oakland County	Continuum of Care	Homelessness	Region
Ferndale Housing Commission	PHA	Public Housing	Jurisdiction
Plymouth Housing Commission	PHA	Public Housing	Jurisdiction
Pontiac Housing Commission	PHA	Public Housing	Jurisdiction
Royal Oak Township Housing Commission	PHA	Public Housing	Jurisdiction
Michigan State Housing Development Authority	PHA	Public Housing	State

Table 55 - Institutional Delivery Structure

Assess Strengths and Gaps in the Institutional Delivery System

The institutional structure through which the Con Plan will be implemented includes agencies of County government, local communities, non-profit organizations and private industry. OCCHID staff conducts CDBG, HOME and ESG workshops to keep partners current on new developments and policies. These workshops provide subrecipients, CHDOs, developers and service agencies with opportunities to ask questions, share ideas and provide feedback. In addition to workshops open to all, OCCHID hosts smaller working meetings and provides individualized technical assistance as necessary. Pre-bid and pre-construction meetings are held with partners prior to CDBG and HOME assisted projects to provide education and technical assistance to ensure that requirements for affirmative marketing, procurement, Section 3 of the HUD Act of 1968, U.S. Department of Labor and Davis-Bacon Act requirements are met. OCCHID will continue efforts to offer workshops and to update marketing materials to provide education and awareness to the public. Technical assistance will be provided by OCCHID staff with a focus on defining CPD program eligibility requirements; establishing and undertaking correct program processes; measuring performance; furthering collaboration between partners and building capacity.

Home Improvement Program (HIP)

OCCHID works with qualified contractors to administer the HIP. OCCHID staff provides contractors with technical assistance to build their capacity.

Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs)

OCCHID works with qualified CHDO on affordable housing development projects. OCCHID recertifies CHDOs before the application process. Currently, OCCHID has two qualified CHDOs: CHN and Venture, Inc.

Availability of services targeted to homeless persons and persons with HIV and mainstream services

Homelessness Prevention Services	Available in the Community	Targeted to Homeless	Targeted to People with HIV
Homelessness Prevention Services			
Counseling/Advocacy	X	X	
Legal Assistance	X	X	X
Mortgage Assistance	X		
Rental Assistance	X	X	
Utilities Assistance	X		
Street Outreach Services			
Law Enforcement	X	X	
Mobile Clinics			X
Other Street Outreach Services	X	X	X
Supportive Services			
Alcohol & Drug Abuse	X		
Child Care	X		
Education	X		
Employment and Employment Training	X	X	
Healthcare	X	X	X
HIV/AIDS	X	X	X
Life Skills	X	X	
Mental Health Counseling	X	X	
Transportation	X	X	
Other			

Table 56 - Homeless Prevention Services Summary

Describe the extent to which services targeted to homeless person and persons with HIV and mainstream services, such as health, mental health and employment services are made available to and used by homeless persons (particularly chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families and unaccompanied youth) and persons with HIV within the jurisdiction:

Homeless individuals and families are assisted by gaining access to existing public service organizations via a tailored plan for their specific needs. Public service organizations are designed to meet the client's immediate and long-term housing and non-housing needs. Each client is assigned a case manager. Case managers utilize the regional HMIS software to create and implement a step-by-step managed care plan for each client. HMIS tracks a client's history and progress with public services. The case manager coordinates access to individual public services needed.

ESG recipients reported information about persons assisted with ESG funds in the PY 2014 CAPER. The special populations served during PY 2014 are described below:

Table SP A - Special Populations Served

Subpopulation	Total
Veterans	6
Victims of Domestic Violence	61
Elderly	4
HIV/AIDS	0
Chronically Homeless	37
Persons with Disabilities	
Severely Mentally Ill	65
Chronic Substance Abuse	16
Other Disability	54
Total (unduplicated if possible)	243

Data Source: Oakland County PY 2014 CAPER

Describe the strengths and gaps of the service delivery system for special needs population and persons experiencing homelessness, including, but not limited to, the services listed above

Strengths

The current delivery system continues to increase in capacity and efficiency. The County addresses underserved needs through the CDBG formula allocation and by respecting local control. The strength of the delivery system rests in the diversity, experience and expertise of its participants. For example, a close working relationship is fostered by the OCCHID as it works with groups such as the Alliance for Housing to maximize resources, eliminate duplication and create new programs and partnerships in response to changing needs.

Gaps

Potential gaps in the delivery system include information access, duplication of services and funding.

Provide a summary of the strategy for overcoming gaps in the institutional structure and service delivery system for carrying out a strategy to address priority needs

OCCHID staff will continue to provide information to local units of government and assist them in identifying and coordinating funding opportunities, with a focus on increasing actions aimed at expanding community development improvements and services to LI persons and limited clientele populations. OCCHID will continue to coordinate the provisions of federal and state resources to further affordable housing development and homebuyer assistance, as well as continuing financial assistance to individuals and families who are either homeless or in immediate risk of losing their housing. Oakland County will continue to work with local financial lending institutions, MSHDA and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Program to further affordable housing funds and initiatives. OCCHID staff will provide information from HUD and MSHDA to those public agencies, individuals and/or developers who may be interested in utilizing their programs to produce affordable housing. OCCHID staff will continue to review and approve appropriate requests for certificate of consistency with the Con Plan to ensure that proposed programs meet goals and objectives.

OCCHID will continue to work with staff of the USDA Rural Development Program in coordinative efforts to provide appropriate referrals to their housing Programs in areas of Oakland County that are within the USDA's jurisdiction. In addition, OCCHID staff will continue to provide technical assistance and information about fair housing issues to local units of government, non-profit organizations, CHDO and for profit developers regarding the advancement of housing related projects for populations in need of affordable and barrier-free housing. OCCHID regularly coordinates with service providers, facilitating and participating in community □wide experts to recommend and provide programs for their target populations. Primarily, this is done through the collaborative relationship with the Oakland County Alliance for Housing CoC. OCCHID participates in and provides staff support to work groups of the CoC, assists the CoC with its responsibilities for monitoring, evaluating and applying for funds through the HUD CoC funding process and the ESG funding process.

Efforts to support partners and develop new affiliations to assist serving LI populations will continue. Education initiatives will focus on disseminating information through workshops, partner meetings, and traditional and innovative media advertising to better inform the public about OCCHID programs. Technical assistance will focus on improvements to application processes, refining methods of determining eligibility; ensure correct processes are performed; monitored; measure performance; coordinating and enhancing collaboration between multiple partners, as well as assisting partners to build their capacity.

SP-45 Goals - 91.415, 91.215(a)(4)

Goals Summary Information

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
1	Strengthen housing market and address affordable housing need.	2016	2020	Affordable Housing CDBG Admin/HIP Direct Project Costs/RLF and HOME Admin/PI	Oakland County Oakland County HOME Consortium	CDBG Admin & Planning CDBG Housing/MHR CDBG Housing/MHMHR CDBG Housing/HSG Rehab CDBG Housing/RLF (EST) HOME General Program Admin HOME/Homebuyer HOME/Housing Rehab HOME/Rental Development HOME/Rental Assistance	CDBG: \$13,865,370 HOME: \$15,219,115 ESG: \$0	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated: 1,980 Household Housing Unit
2	Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods.	2016	2020	Non-Housing Community Development CDBG Admin & Planning	Oakland County	CDBG Admin & Planning CDBG Clearance & Demo CDBG Code Enforcement CDBG PF & Infrastructure	CDBG: \$8,270,450	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 10,435 Persons Assisted Buildings Demolished: 205 Buildings Housing Code Enforcement/Foreclosed Property Care: 183,550 Household Housing Unit

3	Improve the quality of life for low income and vulnerable populations.	2016	2020	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs CDBG Admin & Planning	Oakland County Oakland County HOME Consortium	CDBG Admin & Planning CDBG PS/Battered & Abused CDBG PS/Public Services HESG Homelessness HESG General Program Admin	CDBG: \$3,833,165 ESG: \$1,646,700	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 175,165 Persons Assisted Homeless Person Overnight Shelter: 1,490 Persons Assisted Homelessness Prevention: 580 Persons Assisted Other: 10 Other
4	Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity.	2016	2020	Affordable Housing Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development CDBG Admin & Planning	Oakland County Oakland County HOME Consortium	CDBG Admin & Planning CDBG Clearance & Demo CDBG Code Enforcement CDBG Housing/MHR CDBG Housing/MHMHR CDBG Housing/HSG Rehab CDBG Housing/RLF (EST) CDBG PF & Infrastructure CDBG PS/HSG Counseling CDBG PS/Battered & Abused CDBG PS/Public Services HESG General Program Admin HESG Homelessness HOME General Program Admin HOME/Homebuyer HOME/Housing Rehab HOME/Rental Development HOME/Rental Assistance	CDBG: \$2,643,100	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 3,750. Persons Assisted

Table 57 - Goals Summary

Goal Descriptions

Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.
Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods.
Invest in public facilities and infrastructure improvements to meet the needs of LI areas and/or address blight.
Improve the quality of life for low-income and vulnerable populations.
Enhance human service programs and economic opportunities for LI and special needs populations
Affirmatively Further Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity.
Reduce housing discrimination, promote diverse inclusive communities and affirmatively further fair housing and equal opportunity.

Estimate the number of extremely low-income, low-income, and moderate-income families to whom the jurisdiction will provide affordable housing as defined by HOME 91.315(b)(2)

The County's annual affordable housing goals are subject to change, based on funding award decisions made, based on product demand and availability of funds. Based upon an analysis of past performance the County expects to serve extremely low-income, low-income and moderate-income families as described in the Goals.

SP-50 Public Housing Accessibility and Involvement - 91.415, 91.215(c)

Need to Increase the Number of Accessible Units (if Required by a Section 504 Voluntary Compliance Agreement)

Unknown

Activities to Increase Resident Involvements

The Ferndale Housing Commission (FHC) issued a resident survey and received 78 out of 166 responses in July 2105.

For more information see <http://ferndalehousing.com/default.aspx>

Is the public housing agency designated as troubled under 24 CFR part 902?

Yes, the Pontiac Housing Commission (PHC)

Plan to remove the 'troubled' designation

Unknown

SP-55 Strategic Plan Barriers to Affordable Housing - 91.415, 91.215(h)

Barriers to Affordable Housing

Oakland County

Major findings from the 2006 Oakland County Comprehensive Housing Needs Assessment include the existence of three types of impediments to fair housing choice. The most significant are.

- Primary market constraints include the insufficient availability of low cost land that can be developed at densities sufficient to meet demand; public opposition to the development of affordable housing, Not In My Backyard (NIMBYism); consumer demand for large units with many amenities; high consumer demand driven by the high quality of housing and quality of life in the County; limited housing searches by recent in-movers; cost of property taxes, utilities, labor and materials costs for LI housing.
- Primary capacity constraints include insufficient funding for public and non-profit affordable housing and service providers; inadequate awareness of the need for, and benefits of, affordable housing among the general public and elected officials and a lack of government infrastructure for providing affordable housing in some communities.
- Primary regulatory barriers include the imposition of aesthetically-oriented building requirements (e.g. percentage of exterior covered by brick, type of roofing material, etc.) within subdivisions; inconsistent application of building codes and/or adherence to development approval procedures in some communities; large minimum lot sizes in some communities; and the failure of most communities to explicitly address affordable housing, multi-family housing, or special needs housing in master plans. Additional investigation of regulatory barriers at the community level would help the County identify and alleviate regulatory barriers in specific communities.

Farmington Hills

The cost of housing within Farmington Hills can generally be described as expensive and is driven by the real estate market. However there are variations in this over time. For example, during the recent recession property values dropped significantly. A home that was valued at \$175,000 in 1999, sold for \$60,000 in 2009. This would seem to benefit LI families but the increase in unemployment and underemployment combined with properties underwater increased the number of families in foreclosure. There has also been a reluctance by banks to make loans for home purchase. An increase in the debt load by many LI households leads to a higher portion of family income paid for housing. Regional transportation efforts can also affect housing affordability. Transportation costs are a significant household expense. Widely available, economical public transportation could give more options to struggling households and reduce the expenses of a LI family.

Strategy to Remove or Ameliorate the Barriers to Affordable Housing

Cost of Housing - Housing costs are a barrier not only for homeowners but for renters as well. According to HUD, the 2015 FMR for a one bedroom apartment is \$648 per month; a two bedroom apartment is \$846 per month; and a three bedroom apartment \$1,128 per month. With an increase in the senior population housing costs are becoming unaffordable to the elderly. Many seniors are becoming renters in multifamily housing complexes and relying on subsidies to supplement monthly incomes. Also, households with children necessitate two and three bedroom homes.

Fees and Charges - Fees and charges such as permit fees and tap-in charges are seen as a small barrier. Encouraging local governments to waive fees only minimally helps a property become affordable to LMI families. Fees are minimal when compared to costs of land, infrastructure improvements and construction.

Home Rule - Participating communities do not operate under one set of zoning controls, housing and community development policies and development incentives. A full discussion of affordable housing barriers is beyond the scope of this Con Plan. Oakland County has no power under the Michigan Constitution to change local policy.

Infrastructure - Several participating communities in the western and northern portions of the County are not connected to the Detroit sewer and water system. Water for drinking and sanitation in these communities comes exclusively from wells. Population density is also a function of the quantity and quality of available groundwater. OCCHID works with the County Health Department to replace wells/septic systems and to install engineered systems as needed.

Neighborhood Resistance - OCCHID will encourage partnerships between housing developers, neighborhood associations and local governments to encourage citizen participation in the design and implementation of affordable housing developments.

Personal Barriers - Lack of job training, substance abuse treatment, financial management and credit repair, down payment or emergency assistance can be personal barriers to affordable housing.

Policies Affecting Return on Residential Investment - Return on residential investment is not identified as a barrier to affordable housing. The market determines the return on residential investment. OCCHID is not aware of any policies instituted by local governments that relate to the return on residential investment. However, the County is able to help address residential investment in older neighborhoods through targeted demolition to sustain surrounding housing values, rehabilitation of housing units through the HIP and through infrastructure improvements in many locations.

Tax Policies - As the administrator of HUD CPD programs for Oakland County, OCCHID does not have the authority to change tax policies. OCCHID does provide local governments with the up-to-date Census data. In addition, OCCHID hosts fair housing events where information on barriers to affordable housing is discussed. These events help attendees develop an understanding of trends and projections on LMI persons, upon which policy decisions are made. As of 2007, the Michigan legislature passed a law that allows for tax abatement on property owned by non-profit housing developers for homeownership. This law could be used effectively to lower the development and carrying costs for acquisition, development and resale projects. The OCCHID housing counseling unit works with the County Treasurer's office to address client tax related issues.

Zoning Ordinances and Land Use Controls - Local municipalities develop and enforce zoning ordinances. Local ordinances can create affordability barriers such as in those that are a consequence of density requirements in a subdivision plat. For example, when the density requirement encourages low density development, it has the effect of increasing construction costs which are subsequently passed on to homebuyers. On the other hand, when ordinances allow a high density usage, construction costs are often decreased, which in turn can lead to a decrease in the sales and purchase price. To remove affordability barriers associated with zoning, local municipalities may incorporate Planned Unit Developments, which emphasize a mixture of high and low density housing. Land use controls can, in effect, limit access to affordable housing if there is limited availability of employment opportunities or if services such as transportation are not accessible by residents of affordable housing stock. Land use controls are beyond the scope of OCCHID's regulatory authority. Land use could also vary due to the condition and type of soils in a given community. Zoning policies may restrict the number of housing units in a given area. Aside from lot size restrictions, the County is not aware of any growth limits on housing in these communities. Applications to Zoning Board of Appeals to grant variances may add both time and expense to the construction process. Communities in the southeast County are limited in housing growth due to the lack of land available.

SP-60 Homelessness Strategy - 91.415, 91.215(d)

Describe how the jurisdiction's strategic plan goals contribute to:

Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs

The CoC's efforts focus on relationship building and outreach. Physical outreach is targeted to emergency shelters, warming centers and the streets. Brochures and flyers are distributed at shelters, human services agencies, schools, Women Infants and Children (WIC) providers, libraries and other areas frequented by at-risk families. Outreach includes press releases, the CoC website and newsletters. Homeless Student Liaisons provide a means for reaching families through the schools. Program staff work to build trust; many unsheltered families fear their children will be taken from them if discovered. Contact focuses on introducing services to engage, rather than frighten or alienate and works to quickly identify housing. When the family accepts the system of care, they are likely to stay engaged, improving the chance of long-term success.

The CoC has specific outreach procedures in place to identify and engage homeless individuals and families. Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) teams canvass community shelters and the streets to engage the homeless in obtaining services. Unsheltered homeless are the most difficult to engage and least likely to seek assistance. By meeting homeless individuals and families where they are, team members gain trust and make connections to resources and services. The CoC also hosts semi-annual Project Homeless Connect events to provide an introduction to and immediate access to resources. Housing and services providers serve persons with disabilities and ensure accessibility through a variety of accommodations. Additionally, CoC providers who operate outreach services all have Language Access Plans (LAP) in place to provide assistance for persons with limited English proficiency or other language barriers that may prevent access to services. Interpretation services are provided by organizations such as ACCESS for Arabic translations and deaf interpreters accessed through the State of Michigan Division on Deaf, DeafBlind and Hard of Hearing.

Addressing the emergency and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

Recipient agencies conduct initial evaluations to determine individual or family eligibility for ESG assistance and the amount and types of assistance the household needs to regain stability in permanent housing. Evaluations are conducted in accordance with the centralized assessment requirements of the CoC. After initial evaluation, a housing plan is developed and a participant must meet with their caseworker as prescribed under the plan. Unless prohibited under the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 or the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, the recipient will be connected to appropriate supportive services including assistance in obtaining permanent housing, mental health treatment, counseling and other services essential for achieving independent living. They will also be linked to federal, state, local and private assistance available to assist with obtaining housing stability including Medicaid, food assistance, WIC, unemployment benefits, SSI, SSDI, Veteran's benefits, medical assistance, legal aid, employment assistance and other locally available assistance. A plan will be developed to assist the program participant to retain permanent housing after assistance ends, taking into account all relevant considerations such as the program participants current or expected income and expenses, other public or private assistance for which the program participant will be eligible and likely to receive and the affordability of available housing in the area. Each participant will be linked to available PSH programs or the local HPV, Section 8 Voucher Programs, Public Housing Authorities (PHA) and project based rental assistance when waiting lists are open.

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again.

In the CoC geographic area, the average length of time families are homeless before entering a program is 1-3 months. The average length of time individuals are homeless before entering shelter is 1 week or less and 1-3 months for individuals entering transitional housing or permanent housing programs. As part of the intake assessment in HMIS, the length of homeless episodes is a universal data element and is routinely completed.

This data is collected and shared with the Systems Implementation and Coordination Committee, who is charged with developing plans to increase the effectiveness of funded and non-funded programs serving homeless populations. HMIS is analyzed to create plans to specifically reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless. Data from both CoC and ESG funded projects as well as non-HUD funded projects is considered with equal weight in the planning process. Planning includes strengthening existing program capacity and efficient connections to community programs including Section 8 waitlists, Homeless Preference Vouchers (HPV), mainstream services and other available programs.

The CoC is actively working to reduce returns to homelessness of individuals and families in the CoC's geographic area by tracking returns to homelessness and stays in permanent housing using HMIS. HMIS is used to generate and share quarterly reports. Reports include data on episodes of homelessness experienced by participants who have exited Rapid re-housing, transitional housing and/or permanent supportive housing (PSH).

These reports are provided to the Board and the Project Monitoring and Performance Outcomes committee. Reports help to inform the overall technical assistance offered to housing and service providers and ongoing strategic planning measurements and adjustments. Program specific technical assistance includes an examination of exit procedures as well as follow-up care procedures and accessibility.

Help low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families who are likely to become homeless after being discharged from a publicly funded institution or system of care, or who are receiving assistance from public and private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education or youth needs

The following information is excerpted from the OCCHID ESG Homeless Certification:

Persons living on the street

Supportive services include outreach, food, health care and clothing to persons who reside on the streets. In most cases, it is not feasible to require the homeless persons to document that they reside on the street. It is sufficient for the agency's staff to certify that the persons served, indeed, reside on the street. The outreach or service worker should sign and date a general certification verifying that services are going to homeless persons and indicating where the persons reside.

Persons coming from living on the street

The agency should obtain information to indicate that a participant is coming from the street. This may include names of other organizations or outreach workers who have assisted them in the recent past who might provide documentation. If you are unable to verify that the person is coming from residing on the street, have the participant prepare or you prepare a written statement about the participant's previous living place and have the participant sign the statement and date it. Merely obtaining a self-certification is not adequate. If the participant was referred by an outreach worker or social service agency, you must obtain written verification from the referring organization regarding where the person has been residing. This verification should be on agency letterhead, signed and dated.

Persons coming from an emergency shelter for homeless persons

The agency should have written verification from shelter staff that the participant has been residing at the emergency shelter for homeless persons. The verification should be on agency letterhead, signed, and dated.

Persons coming from transitional housing for homeless persons

The agency should have written verification from the transitional housing facility staff that the participant has been residing in the transitional housing. The verification should be on agency letterhead, signed and dated. The agency should also have written verification that the participant was living on the streets or in an emergency shelter prior to living in the transitional housing facility or was discharged from an institution or evicted prior to living in the transitional housing facility and would have been homeless if not for the transitional housing.

Persons from a short-term stay (up to 30 consecutive days) in an institution

The agency should have written verification from the institution's staff that the participant has been residing in the institution for 30 days or less. The verification should be signed and dated. The agency also should have written verification that the participant was residing on the street or in an emergency shelter prior to the short-term stay in the institution. See above for guidance.

Persons being evicted from a private dwelling

The agency must have evidence of the formal eviction proceedings indicating that the participant was being evicted within the week before receiving rental assistance. If the person's family is evicting him/her, a statement describing the reason for eviction should be signed by the family member and dated. In other cases where there is no formal eviction process, persons are considered evicted when they are forced out of the dwelling unit by circumstances beyond their control. In those instances, the agency must obtain a signed and dated statement from the participant describing the situation. The agency must make efforts to confirm that these circumstances are true and have written verification describing the efforts and attesting to their validity. The verification should be signed and dated. The agency must also have information on the income of the participant and what efforts were made to obtain housing and why, without the rental assistance, the participant would be living on the street or in an emergency shelter.

Persons being discharged from an institution

The agency must have evidence from the institution's staff that the participant was being discharged within the week before receiving rental assistance. The agency must also have information on the income of the participant and what efforts were made to obtain housing and why, without the rental assistance, the participant would be living on the street or in an emergency shelter.

Fleeing domestic violence

The agency must have written verification from the participant that he/she is fleeing a domestic violence situation. If the participant is unable to prepare the verification, prepare a written statement about the participant's previous living situation and have the participant sign the statement and date it.

SP-65 Lead-based Paint (LBP) Hazards - 91.415, 91.215(i)

Actions to address LBP hazards and increase access to housing without LBP hazards

OCCHID continues to address LBP through implementation of the Lead-Safe Housing Regulation and the State of Michigan Lead Abatement Act. The OCCHID HIP includes a LBP risk assessment on rehabilitation work which disturbs painted surfaces pursuant to 24 CFR Part 35. OCCHID staff is certified LBP Inspectors/Risk assessors with the State of Michigan. LBP hazards are addressed using lead abatement work practices. LBP clearances are performed on HIP projects. Contractors performing the work are licensed LBP abatement contractors with the State. LBP abatement has been an integral component of the HIP since 2000. OCCHID will continue to abate LBP hazards in single-family owner-occupied dwellings which qualify with program guidelines in participating communities.

Housing units funded with CDBG funds must meet Federal LBP regulations. The County operates a CDBG funded housing rehabilitation program on single-family dwellings. The program has specific procedures which outline the steps to educate, test, contain and/or remediate LBP. Rehabilitation projects in which the structure was constructed before 1978 fall under the Federal LBP regulations. A lead hazard information pamphlet is provided to all prospective HIP participants. If the structure was built before 1978 a LBP risk assessment is conducted. The findings are incorporated into the specifications for the rehabilitation work. Contractors participating in the HIP doing work involving lead based paint must present documentation certifying them as a LBP certified contractor. An occupancy plan is developed to ensure occupants will not be exposed during site work. Results of clearance tests are provided to the homeowner. These actions educate the public of the danger of LBP and provide a LBP free living environment for occupants upon completion of site work.

How are the actions listed above related to the extent of lead poisoning and hazards?

The larger the number of LBP homes the greater the potential of lead poisoning and hazards. The systematic reduction of LBP homes will reduce the occurrence of LBP hazards and poisoning. OCCHID continues to address LBP through implementation of the Lead-Safe Housing Regulation and the State of Michigan Lead Abatement Act. The OCCHID HIP includes LBP risk assessment on rehabilitation work which disturbs painted surfaces pursuant to 24 CFR Part 35. Oakland County staff members are certified LBP Inspectors/Risk assessors with the State of Michigan. LBP hazards are addressed using lead abatement work practices. LBP clearances are performed on the projects. Contractors performing the work are licensed LBP abatement contractors with the State of Michigan.

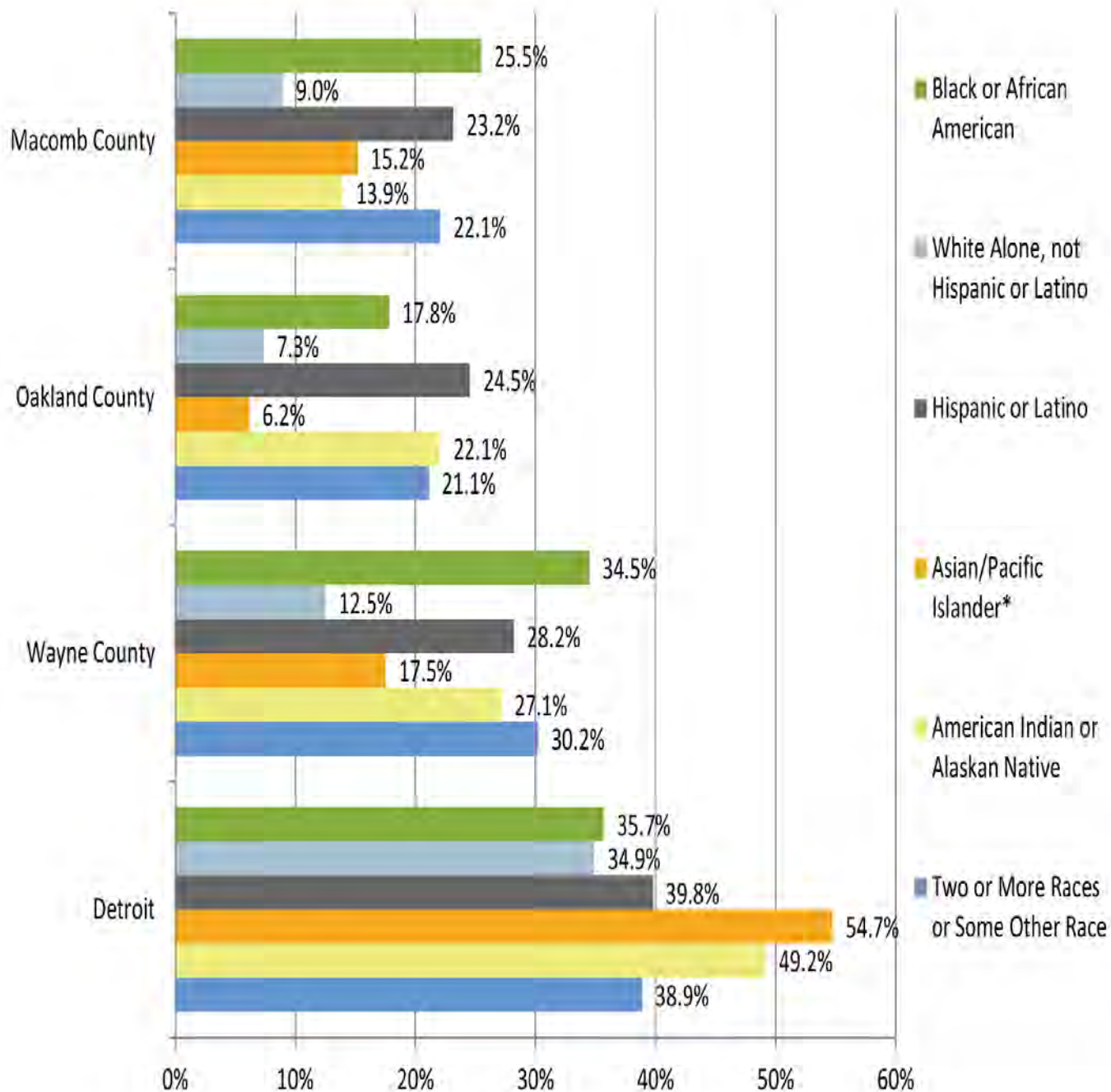
How are the actions listed above integrated into housing policies and procedures?

The actions listed about are formal components of the County's HIP. Applicants are provided informational packets. Evaluation and testing is conducted before and after site improvements, when appropriate. All contractors are required to meet certification requirements. The County cooperates with the State of Michigan on lead hazard education and abatement and provides certificates of consistency with the Con Plan as requested.

SP-70 Anti-Poverty Strategy - 91.415, 91.215(j)

The U.S. Census Bureau uses a set of dollar value thresholds (income cutoffs) that vary by family size and composition to determine who is in poverty. If a family's total income is less than the dollar value of the appropriate threshold, then that family and every individual in it are considered to be in poverty. The poverty thresholds do not vary geographically but they are updated annually for inflation with the Consumer Price Index (CPI).

Chart SP 1 - Poverty Status in the Past 12 months by Race/Ethnicity



Data Source: American Community Survey, 2007-2011 5-Year Average; New Detroit, January 2014.

* Includes the Census race categories "Asian" and "Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander"

New Detroit | Metropolitan Detroit Race Equity Report | March 2014

Jurisdiction Goals, Programs and Policies for reducing the number of Poverty-Level Families

OCCHID programs reach poverty-level individuals and families. The County's anti-poverty strategy is composed of three parts: services to help LI persons stay in their homes, services for LI persons in crisis and job creation activities. The County HOME program provides funding for non-profits, local units of government and developers to provide affordable housing opportunities including affordable rental housing and homeownership for eligible citizens. The CDBG program allows local governments to develop and offer services to LI residents. Some services that help create opportunities for citizens in poverty include: crisis services, emergency solutions, housing, housing counseling and employment training services.

Crisis Services - Many communities have taken the lead in providing emergency food and clothing for families in crisis. Local communities also fund minor home repair programs and home chore programs for persons unable to perform tasks such as cleaning and shopping due to age and/or disability or provide transportation services for senior and disabled residents. The County will continue to encourage local communities to use CDBG funds for anti-poverty projects.

Forgotten Harvest - Forgotten Harvest, the Detroit areas only food rescue organization, was established in 1990 to fight both hunger and waste. Its mission is to relieve hunger in the Detroit metropolitan community by rescuing prepared and perishable food and donating it to emergency food providers. Forgotten Harvest currently rescues surplus food from more than 375 Health Department approved donors, including grocery stores, wholesalers, farmers, dairies, caterers and restaurants. Food is delivered by a fleet of 16 refrigerated trucks and vans free of charge to 135 food pantries, soup kitchens and shelters in the tri-county area that serve at-risk children, seniors, the homeless and working poor.

Emergency Solutions - As part of its anti-poverty strategy, Oakland County has supported Lighthouse PATH through the ESG program. PATH provides housing for women and their children through a transitional process of job and life skills training for up to two years. This program helps alleviate poverty in one sector of the population (single-parent households). Oakland County funds emergency and transitional shelters and will continue to participate in and lend support to organizations such as the Alliance for Housing CoC. The County is also committed to building the capacity of any eligible CHDO to develop affordable housing opportunities for LI persons.

Job Creation Services - OLHSA provides work experience programs, and summer, as well as part-time, year-round jobs for youth. The MI Jobs Commission provides job information and referral services for youth age 16 and over.

- **Workforce Development** - Oakland County's Workforce Development Division (WDD) administers state and federally funded workforce programs on behalf of Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and the Oakland County Workforce Development Board. The County is committed to strengthening Michigan's economy by providing a wide range of business and talent services that help employers find skilled workers and job seekers find employment. Strong ties with economic and community development agencies, businesses and learning institutes as well as other MI Works! Agencies in Southeast Michigan keep Oakland County in the forefront when addressing workforce development needs. Whether a business or job seeker, the County's WDD offers convenient one-stop access to workforce programs and services at eight Oakland County MI Works! Service centers in Ferndale, Novi, Oak Park, Pontiac, Southfield, Troy, Highland Township and Waterford Township.

- **Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH)** - Effective January 1, 2013, the PATH program replaced the Jobs, Education and Training (JET) program and is the work participation program required for families receiving cash assistance through the federal Family Independence Program. The PATH program features a 21-day application eligibility period during which MI Works! Agencies assess, evaluate and more effectively prepare applicants to attain employment, meet federal work participation requirements and work towards self-sufficiency. The primary goals of PATH are twofold. First, PATH will identify barriers and help participants connect to the resources they need to obtain employment. Second, PATH will help Michigan reach the federally mandated 50% work participation rate. Work participation is defined by how many participants secure employment and the number of participants engaged in job preparedness and search activities.
- **Head Start** - is a preschool program that helps young children do well in elementary school. It is a free program that runs from September to June and is offered at 19 locations around Oakland County. Head Start provides children with learning activities that focus on social, physical, emotional and intellectual growth. It also offers services for the families of enrolled children. These services support parents in their role as a child's first teacher since doing so helps to strengthen family ties. Head Start focuses on the needs of the entire family as they relate to the development of the child. Enrollment is based on income eligibility; families with special needs are encouraged to apply. Head Start services are provided by the OLHSA.

How are the Jurisdiction poverty reducing goals, programs, and policies coordinated with this affordable housing plan

Housing Services

The County's housing stock is overwhelmingly single-family. From May 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015, 218 housing rehabilitation jobs were completed through the Oakland County HIP with 30% located in Berkley, Clawson, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Madison Heights, Oak Park and Royal Oak Township. During the same period there were a total of 34 HIP jobs completed in the City of Pontiac. Combined, these communities represent the County's largest density of LI households and aging housing stock. Many participating communities use CDBG funds for minor home repair (MHR) programs and to address housing emergencies.

Housing Counseling Services

OCCHID provides comprehensive housing counseling services including: renter's rights, budgeting assistance, fair housing referral, foreclosure prevention and senior reverse equity mortgage assistance.

Fair Housing Services

The Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit (FHCMD) was established in April, 1977 for the purpose of addressing fair housing issues in the metropolitan Detroit area. Since its inception, the FHCMD has fought for the right of all home seekers to be treated fairly and with dignity. FHCMD seeks to assure equal access to housing without discrimination based on race, sex, age, color, religion, national origin, familial, marital, sexual orientation or disability status. The FHCMD has actively investigated over 6,000 complaints and contributed to over 11 million dollars in settlements and awards for victims. FHCMD has played a major leadership role in supporting fair housing across the U.S.; having assisted in helping establish fair housing centers in over 20 different Metropolitan areas and working to train and inform hundreds of home seekers, attorneys, property owners and management companies. FHCMD has developed and conducted fair housing training and information programs reaching over 10,000 participants in over 150 units of government, financial institutions, apartment rental and real estate sales firms in the metropolitan area.

According to the New Detroit, Metropolitan Detroit Race Equity Report dated March 2014, FHCMD has produced written opinions or rulings that have been cited in hundreds of housing discrimination lawsuits. The FHCMD serves the entire metropolitan area. Their case breakdown is as follows: 55% Wayne County, 28% Oakland County and 17% Macomb County. The Center produces a quarterly newsletter that is circulated to over 8,000 firms and individuals. The Courts frequently require the defendants in housing lawsuits to receive anti-discriminatory training; as a result, FHCMD has developed an Educational Outreach Program and to date, over 6,500 individuals have been trained by FHCMD

SP-80 Monitoring - 91.230

Describe the standards and procedures that the jurisdiction will use to monitor activities carried out in furtherance of the plan and will use to ensure long-term compliance with requirements of the programs involved, including minority business outreach and the comprehensive planning requirements

As described in 2 CFR 200.331 and 24 CFR 85.40, Oakland County is responsible for monitoring its participating communities/agencies to ensure compliance with all applicable Federal requirements. This includes individual project goals and requirements for the CDBG, HOME and ESG programs. The OCCHID's monitoring approach is an ongoing process involving continuous communication and evaluation with the end goal of improving or reinforcing program participant performance.

OCCHID uses several informal and formal techniques to review community/agency program effectiveness, management efficiency, compliance and spending performance. Monitoring tools include frequent telephone/email contacts, written communications, interviews, periodic meetings, analysis of project documents, reports and audits, desk evaluations, risk assessments, on-site monitoring and spending performance tracking implemented in the HUD IDIS PR 59 - CDBG Activities at Risk Dashboard. Staff routinely tracks and evaluates ongoing capacity of communities/agencies to meet CDBG, HOME and ESG financial, production and overall management requirements and provides technical assistance to improve performance.

Monitoring Schedule

Oakland County determines its monitoring schedule based upon HUD requirements. The Division uses a Risk Analysis to determine which CDBG participating communities/agencies receive an on-site monitoring visit. Oakland County monitors all HOME and ESG recipients through on-site monitoring visits each year or at least once during a given contract period. As situations dictate, the Division provides additional on-site monitoring and/or technical assistance. Regardless of the frequency, the purpose and intent of any site visit or technical assistance initiative is to identify potential areas of risk or non-compliance and assist the community/agency in making necessary programmatic changes. By identifying and correcting compliance issues, the likelihood of efficient and effective service delivery to beneficiaries' increases and ensures continued program success.

Individual Monitoring Strategy

OCCHID devises an individual monitoring strategy for each community/agency to define the scope and focus of monitoring efforts conducted remotely or on-site. OCCHID operates a reimbursement financial system that requires communities to provide supporting documentation for approval prior to payment. This policy maximizes community/agency compliance with Federal regulations on an ongoing basis.

OCCHID reviews several areas during the monitoring visit including:

- Minority and Women-Owned Business Compliance
- Section 504/Handicap Accessibility Requirements
- Comprehensive planning requirements
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A copy of the OCCHID Monitoring Policy is on file at the OCCHID office.

Expected Resources

AP-15 Expected Resources - 91.420(b), 91.220(c)(1,2)

Introduction:

The mission of the OCCHID is to support strong sustainable and inclusive communities through quality affordable housing, community development, human services and economic opportunities.

Federal Resources - On February 9, President Obama released his FY 2017 budget proposal. The Administration's \$4.1 trillion budget proposal contains roughly \$1.1 trillion in discretionary spending. In total, the budget requests a \$2.1 billion increase in funding for affordable housing and community development programs. For HUD, the budget proposes \$48.9 billion in gross discretionary funding. Contained in the HUD budget is a request for \$11 billion over 10 years for a new Homeless Assistance for Families initiative. The initiative, which would require Congressional approval, would seek to end "homelessness among families with children by 2020." The program would serve a total of 550,000 families with additional Housing Choice Vouchers and rapid re-housing assistance - 20% of funds would be focused on rapid re-housing and 80% on Housing Choice Vouchers. The new program would be run through HUD's CoC framework in partnership with PHAs.

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) - the Administration is again seeking to cut the CDBG program \$200 million to \$2.8 billion in formula funding. The Administration indicates that it will again propose legislative language to: reduce the number of small grantees; help grantees target funding to areas of greatest need; enhance program accountability; synchronize critical program cycles and provide more options for regional coordination. Also similar to last year, the Administration is requesting to include CDBG in the Upward Mobility Project, which is a new initiative to blend the funding of four different block grant programs - Social Services Block Grant, Community Services Block Grant, CDBG and HOME. Congress has continually rejected these modifications to the CDBG program.

HOME Investment Partnership program (HOME) and Housing Trust Fund (HTF) - the budget requests level funding of \$950 million for the HOME program and seeks Congressional approval to: eliminate the 24-month commitment requirement; eliminate the 15% CHDO set-aside; establish a single qualification threshold of \$500,000; and eliminate existing grandfathering provisions to allow the termination of participating jurisdictions with funding that falls below the threshold three out of five years. The HTF would be retained and the budget estimates that \$136 million in funding will be distributed in FY 2017. The budget indicates that \$182 million in HTF resources will be distributed in FY 2016.

Homeless Assistance Grants - the budget seeks \$2.66 billion, an increase of \$414 million. Of this, \$270 million would be for ESG, an increase of \$20 million. The budget proposal is seeking additional legislative changes to address “emerging program needs,” including:

- Allowing for more “timely and effective” property reviews under Title V of the McKinney-Vento Act, which enables eligible organizations to use unutilized, underutilized, excess or surplus federal properties as facilities that assist homeless persons
- Allowing CoC grantees to receive one-year transition grants, to better allow projects to maintain service to program participants as those projects transition from one CoC program component to another
- Allowing PHAs to be eligible subrecipients of ESG program funds

In PY 2016, OCCHID will use CDBG, HOME and ESG funds as well as recycled paybacks, PI, County match, competitive Comprehensive Housing Counseling Grant (CHC), and state housing counseling grants to further the goals and objectives of the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan.

Anticipated Resources

Program	Source of Funds	Uses of Funds	Expected Amount Available Year 1				Expected Amount Available Remainder of Con Plan \$	Narrative Description
			Annual Allocation: \$	Program Income: \$	Prior Year Resources: \$	Total: \$		
CDBG	public- federal	Admin and Planning Housing Public Improvements Public Services	\$3,650,807 (UC) \$1,371,610 (MC) \$5,022,417 (Total)	\$700,000	0	\$5,722,417	\$22,889,668	Public facilities, neighborhood and housing improvements and public services benefitting low-income persons throughout Oakland County Urban County participating communities.
HOME	public- federal local match	Acquisition Homebuyer assistance Homeowner rehab New construction for ownership	\$2,243,823	\$800,000	0	\$3,043,823	\$12,175,292	Acquisition, rehabilitation, new construction of affordable housing and homebuyer and tenant based rental assistance throughout Oakland County HOME Consortium participating communities.
ESG	public- federal	Overnight shelter Rapid re-housing Homeless Prevention	\$329,340	0	0	\$329,340	\$1,317,360	Emergency Shelter, Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing, HMIS and Administration throughout Oakland County Urban County participating communities.

Table 58 - Expected Resources - Priority Table

Explain how federal funds will leverage those additional resources (private, state and local funds), including a description of how matching requirements will be satisfied

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) - No Match Requirement

- In-kind county level administrative functions: human resources, EDCA marketing, fiscal services, purchasing, auditing, corporation counsel, record retention and mail room support services
- Infrastructure and public facility projects supported with funds from participating communities
- Revolving Loan Fund (RLF) generated from paybacks on CDBG funded housing rehabilitation loans supplement the Home Improvement Program (HIP). During PY 2016, the county will recycle approximately \$700,000 in CDBG RLF into the HIP for the rehabilitation of approximately 35 single-family homes of low-income (LI) residents.
- Emergency, youth, senior and other public services designed to meet special needs of LI residents are expanded through leverage from various public service agencies.

HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) - 25% Match Requirement

- Oakland County ensures that all housing projects receive \$1 of non-federal match for every \$4 of HOME funds expended, in accordance with federal guideline (s.92.218).
- The HOME program requires a 25% match on all non-administrative activities. In 2016, \$502,605 in general funds will serve as match for county level housing rehabilitation and homebuyer assistance activities.
- CHDO's leverage HOME funds with state and private resources to develop affordable housing
- Program income (PI) generated from paybacks on CDBG funded housing rehabilitation loans supplement the HIP. During PY 2016, OCCHID estimates approximately \$800,000 in PI will enable the rehabilitation of approximately 40 single-family homes of LI residents and expand affordable housing development.

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) - 100% Match Requirement

- Cash contributions for allowable costs including staff salaries/fringe benefits
- Noncash contributions
- Volunteer services are matched at the current minimum wage salary unless the recipient can verify a higher rate of pay for current employees performing similar work
- The value of donated goods and services such as clothing, food, diapers, haircuts, etc. The value placed should be consistent with Office Management and Budget (OMB) Uniform Grant Guidance (UGG).
- Costs paid by PI provided the costs are eligible ESG costs that supplement the recipient's ESG program.

If appropriate, describe publicly owned land or property located within the jurisdiction that may be used to address the needs identified in the plan

Designated CHDOs may access publicly owned land or property for redevelopment as affordable housing through public or private entities.

Discussion:

A variety of non-federal resources will supplement the CDBG, HOME and ESG funds. Non-federal resources available fall into two general categories; funds required to match the HOME and ESG programs as required by regulation and non-federal funds used by local communities to supplement CDBG allocations for larger scale projects. The use and reporting of non-federal funds by local communities is voluntary; therefore, a list is not available. Oakland County uses PI generated from paybacks on CDBG and HOME funded housing rehabilitation loans to expand the HIP.

Various limited partnerships and corporations construct rental projects for profit with HUD funded subsidies for lower income tenants. Groups and individuals are encouraged to establish non-profits complying with HUD requirements to permit them to receive funds under the HOME program, as well as funds under Section 811, Supportive Housing for Persons with Disabilities. In addition, an ongoing need has been identified for senior housing.

Annual Goals and Objectives

AP-20 Annual Goals and Objectives - 91.420, 91.220(c)(3)&(e)

Goals Summary Information

Sort Order	Goal Name	Start Year	End Year	Category	Geographic Area	Needs Addressed	Funding	Goal Outcome Indicator
1	Strengthen housing market and address affordable housing need.	2016	2020	Affordable Housing CDBG Admin/HIP Direct Project Costs/RLF and HOME Admin/PI	Oakland County Oakland County HOME Consortium	CDBG Admin & Planning CDBG Housing/MHR CDBG Housing/MHMHR CDBG Housing/HSG Rehab CDBG Housing/RLF (EST) HOME General Program Admin HOME/Homebuyer HOME/Housing Rehab HOME/Rental Development HOME/Rental Assistance	CDBG: \$2,773,074 HOME: \$3,043,823 ESG: \$0	Homeowner Housing Rehabilitated: 396 Household Housing Unit
2	Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods.	2016	2020	Non-Housing Community Development CDBG Admin & Planning	Oakland County	CDBG Admin & Planning CDBG Clearance & Demo CDBG Code Enforcement CDBG PF & Infrastructure	CDBG: \$1,654,090	Public Facility or Infrastructure Activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 2,087 Persons Assisted Buildings Demolished: 41 Buildings Housing Code Enforcement/Foreclosed Property Care: 36,710 Household Housing Unit

3	Improve the quality of life for low income and vulnerable populations.	2016	2020	Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs CDBG Admin & Planning	Oakland County Oakland County HOME Consortium	CDBG Admin & Planning CDBG PS/Battered & Abused CDBG PS/Public Services HESG General Program Admin HESG Homelessness	CDBG: \$766,633 ESG: \$329,340	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 35,033 Persons Assisted Homeless Person Overnight Shelter: 298 Persons Assisted Homelessness Prevention: 116 Persons Assisted Other: 2 Other
4	Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity.	2016	2020	Affordable Housing Homeless Non-Homeless Special Needs Non-Housing Community Development CDBG Admin & Planning	Oakland County Oakland County HOME Consortium	CDBG Admin & Planning CDBG Clearance & Demo CDBG Code Enforcement CDBG Housing/MHR CDBG Housing/MHMHR CDBG Housing/HSG Rehab CDBG Housing/RLF (EST) CDBG PF & Infrastructure CDBG PS/HSG Counseling CDBG PS/Battered & Abused CDBG PS/Public Services HESG General Program Admin HESG Homelessness HOME General Program Admin HOME/Homebuyer HOME/Housing Rehab HOME/Rental Development HOME/Rental Assistance	CDBG: \$528,620	Public service activities other than Low/Moderate Income Housing Benefit: 750 Persons Assisted

Table 59 - Goals Summary

Goal Descriptions

Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing.
Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for LI households.
Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods.
Invest in public facilities and infrastructure improvements to meet the needs of LI areas and/or address blight.
Improve the quality of life for low-income and vulnerable populations.
Enhance human service programs and economic opportunities for LI and special needs populations
Affirmatively Further Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity.
Reduce housing discrimination, promote diverse inclusive communities and affirmatively further fair housing and equal opportunity.

AP-35 Projects - 91.420, 91.220(d)

Introduction:

How the CDBG Formula Works

After setting aside funds for special purposes such as technical assistance, projects specified by Congress and the Indian CDBG program, the annual appropriation for CDBG formula funding is split so that 70% is allocated among eligible metropolitan cities and counties (referred to as entitlement communities) and 30% among the states to serve non-entitled communities.

HUD uses two basic formulas, known as Formula A and Formula B, to allocate CDBG funds to entitlement communities. A similar dual formula system allocates funds to states.

For entitlements, Formula A allocates funds a community based on its metropolitan shares of: (1) population weighted at 25%; (2) poverty weighted at 50%; and (3) overcrowding, weighted at 25%, times appropriations.

Formula B allocates funds to a community based CDBG formula targeting to community development need on: (1) its share of growth lag, weighted at 20%; and its metropolitan shares of (2) poverty, weighted at 30% and (3) pre-1940 housing weighted at 50%, times appropriation.

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#	Project Name
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2	CDBG CLEARANCE & DEMO
3	CDBG CODE ENFORCEMENT
4	CDBG HOUSING/MHR
5	CDBG HOUSING/MHMR
6	CDBG HOUSING/HSG REHAB
7	CDBG HOUSING/RLF EST
8	CDBG PF& INFRASTRUCTURE
9	CDBG PS/HSG COUNSELING
10	CDBG PS/BATTERED AND ABUSED
11	CDBG PS/PUBLIC SERVICES
12	HESG GENERAL PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION & HESG HOMELESSNESS
13	HOME GENERAL PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION
14	HOME/HOMEBUYER
15	HOME/HOUSING REHAB

Table 60 - Project Information

AP-38 Project Summary

Project Summary Information

1	Project Name	CDBG ADMINISTRATION & PLANNING
	Target Area	Oakland County
	Goals Supported	Strengthen hsg mkt and address affordable hsg need Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods Improve QofL for LI and vulnerable populations AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG ADMINISTRATION & PLANNING
	Funding	CDBG: \$634,483
	Description	Administration of the CDBG program including management, public information, housing counseling and fair housing activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Not applicable.
	Location Description	Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division (OCCHID) 250 Elizabeth Lake Road Suite 1900 Pontiac, MI 48341-0414
	Planned Activities	General Program Administration
2	Project Name	CDBG CLEARANCE & DEMO
	Target Area	Oakland County
	Goals Supported	Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG CLEARANCE & DEMO
	Funding	CDBG: \$597,719
	Description	Demolition of vacant and blighted structures.
	Target Date	6/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	41
	Location Description	Specific
Planned Activities	Clearance and Demolition	

3	Project Name	CDBG CODE ENFORCEMENT
	Target Area	Oakland County
	Goals Supported	Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG CODE ENFORCEMENT
	Funding	CDBG: \$337,238
	Description	Code enforcement activities.
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	36,710
	Location Description	Area wide benefit eligible areas only.
	Planned Activities	Code enforcement
4	Project Name	CDBG HOUSING/MHR
	Target Area	Oakland County
	Goals Supported	Strengthen hsg mkt and address affordable hsg need AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG HOUSING/MHR
	Funding	CDBG: \$451,603
	Description	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	160
	Location Description	Specific
	Planned Activities	Minor home repairs.
5	Project Name	CDBG HOUSING/MHMHR
	Target Area	Oakland County
	Goals Supported	Strengthen hsg mkt and address affordable hsg need AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG HOUSING/MHMHR
	Funding	CDBG: \$93,845
	Description	Minor home repair for the mobile homes of income qualified households as part of a County executed and administered contract with OLHSA. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	17
	Location Description	Specific
	Planned Activities	Mobile Home Minor Home Repair.

6	Project Name	CDBG HOUSING/HSG REHAB
	Target Area	Oakland County HOME Consortium
	Goals Supported	Strengthen hsg mkt and address affordable hsg need AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG HOUSING/HSG REHAB
	Funding	CDBG: \$1,369,005
	Description	Contract work of the County's Home Improvement Program which is available to LI homeowners in participating communities.
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	79
	Location Description	Specific
	Planned Activities	Housing Rehabilitation.
7	Project Name	CDBG HOUSING/RLF EST
	Target Area	Oakland County HOME Consortium
	Goals Supported	Strengthen hsg mkt and address affordable hsg need AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG HOUSING/RLF (EST)
	Funding	CDBG: \$700,000
	Description	REVOLVING LOAN FUND ESTIMATE Estimated loan payments to fund future Home Improvement Program loans which are available to income qualified homeowners in participating communities.
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	35
	Location Description	Specific
	Planned Activities	Housing Rehabilitation
8	Project Name	CDBG PF& INFRASTRUCTURE
	Target Area	Oakland County
	Goals Supported	Maintain strong resilient neighborhoods AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG PF & INFRASTRUCTURE
	Funding	CDBG: \$560,512
	Description	Public Facilities and Infrastructure Improvements
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	2087
	Location Description	Specific
	Planned Activities	Parks, Recreational Facilities, Removal of Architectural Barriers, Senior Center, Tree Planting

9	Project Name	CDBG PS/HSG COUNSELING
	Target Area	Oakland County
	Goals Supported	AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG PS/HSG COUNSELING
	Funding	CDBG: \$370,000
	Description	Comprehensive housing counseling services to help address housing matters including foreclosure, homebuyer and tenant issues.
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	750
	Location Description	Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division (OCCHID) 250 Elizabeth Lake Road Suite 1900 Pontiac, MI 48341-0414
Planned Activities	Comprehensive housing counseling.	
10	Project Name	CDBG PS/BATTERED AND ABUSED
	Target Area	Oakland County
	Goals Supported	Improve QofL for LI and vulnerable populations AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG PS/BATTERED & ABUSED
	Funding	CDBG: \$71,643
	Description	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	582
	Location Description	HAVEN 801 Vanguard Drive Pontiac, MI 48341
Planned Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ADV Advocacy Program • DVCP Domestic Violence Counseling Program • RESI Residential • SA Sexual Assault Counseling Program • C&SL Crisis and Support Line • START Safe Therapeutic Assault Response Team • PPO Personal Protection Order 	

11	Project Name	CDBG PS/PUBLIC SERVICES
	Target Area	Oakland County
	Goals Supported	Improve QofL for LI and vulnerable populations AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	CDBG PS/PUBLIC SERVICES
	Funding	CDBG: \$536,369
	Description	Public Services
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	33823
	Location Description	Specific
	Planned Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disabled Services • Emergency Services • Employment Training • Senior Services • Transportation Services • Yard Services • Youth Services
12	Project Name	HESG GENERAL PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION & HESG HOMELESSNESS
	Target Area	Oakland County
	Goals Supported	Improve QofL for LI and vulnerable populations AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	HESG GENERAL PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION HESG HOMELESSNESS
	Funding	ESG: \$329,340
	Description	County's cost of administering the Oakland County HESG program. Fund qualified agency to perform data collection/evaluation through HMIS. The agency will provide reports/training/technical assistance to HESG participating agencies and the County. Funds will be provided to a qualified agency to provide rental assistance and housing relocation and stabilization services for eligible homeless and or at risk for homelessness clients. Fund qualified shelters for eligible essential services for homeless clients, shelter operations and organizational support.
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	414
	Location Description	Specific
	Planned Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • General Program Administration • Data collection/evaluation through HMIS • Rental assistance and housing relocation and stabilization services • Essential services, shelter operations and organizational support

13	Project Name	HOME GENERAL PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION
	Target Area	Oakland County HOME Consortium
	Goals Supported	Strengthen hsg mkt and address affordable hsg need AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	HOME GENERAL PROGRAM ADMINISTRATION
	Funding	HOME: \$304,382
	Description	County's cost of administering the Oakland County HOME program.
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	Not applicable
	Location Description	Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division (OCCHID) 250 Elizabeth Lake Road Suite 1900 Pontiac MI 48341-0414
Planned Activities	General Program Administration	
14	Project Name	HOME/HOMEBUYER
	Target Area	Oakland County HOME Consortium
	Goals Supported	Strengthen hsg mkt and address affordable hsg need AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	HOME/HOMEBUYER
	Funding	HOME: \$336,574
	Description	Contracts with qualified Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) to develop affordable housing for income qualified homebuyers through acquisition, rehab or new construction.
	Target Date	4/30/2016
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	8
	Location Description	Specific
Planned Activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Acquisition • Housing Rehabilitation • New construction 	
15	Project Name	HOME/HOUSING REHAB
	Target Area	Oakland County HOME Consortium
	Goals Supported	Strengthen hsg mkt and address affordable hsg need AFFH and Equal Opportunity
	Needs Addressed	HOME/HOUSING REHAB
	Funding	HOME: \$2,402,867
	Description	Contract work of the County's Home Improvement Program which is available to income qualified homeowners in participating communities.
	Target Date	6/30/2017
	Estimate the number and type of families that will benefit from the proposed activities	87
	Location Description	Specific
Planned Activities	Housing Rehabilitation	

Describe the reasons for allocation priorities and any obstacles to addressing underserved needs

Oakland County does not allocate investments geographically and does not plan to identify any specific Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Areas (NRSA). Activities selected will be eligible for funding based on their ability to meet national program objectives and Con Plan goals.

Actions planned to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs

Con Plan regulations require an analysis of Census data to determine if there are any instances of housing problems being more severe for a particular ethnic or racial group than for the County as a whole. Two types of priority problems constitute worst case needs for federal housing assistance.

1. Severe rent burden means a renter is paying more than one-half of his or her income for gross rent (rent and utilities).
2. Severely inadequate housing refers to units having one or more serious physical problems related to heating, plumbing, and electric systems or maintenance.

AP-50 Geographic Distribution - 91.420, 91.220(f)

Description of the geographic areas of the entitlement (including areas of low-income and minority concentration) where assistance will be directed

OCCHID administers HUD CPD grant programs through the authorization of the Oakland County BOC. Current programs consist of CDBG, HOME and ESG. Oakland County targets these program funds towards LMI areas, individuals and households as determined by HUD, based on Oakland County demographics and U.S. Census Bureau estimates. In addition to these programs, OCCHID continues to administer Neighborhood Stabilization Programs (NSP).

The County contains sixty-one units of general local government, including twenty-one townships, ten villages and thirty cities. The following fifty-three (87%) of Oakland County communities participate in the County's "Urban County" CDBG housing and community development programs:

Cities - Auburn Hills, Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Clawson, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Keego Harbor, Lathrup Village, Madison Heights, Northville, Novi, Oak Park, Orchard Lake Village, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Rochester, Rochester Hills, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Troy, Walled Lake, Wixom

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Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and the Waterford Township are HUD entitlement communities. These communities with over 50,000 residents are "entitled" to receive HUD funds and have chosen to administer their own CDBG programs. The City of Lake Angelus, Novi Township, Southfield Township and the Village of Bingham Farms do not receive HUD funds.

Oakland County HOME Consortium

In May PY 2013, a Consortium Agreement between Oakland County and the City of Pontiac was formed to jointly formulate and submit required plans to receive and administer HOME funds as a single entity and maximize funds to meet the affordable housing needs within the combined jurisdictions. In June 2014, Farmington Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township joined the Oakland County HOME Consortium. The HOME Consortium member communities agreed that OCCHID should serve as lead agency. The HOME program funds HIP and CHDO activities throughout Consortium communities.

Geographic Distribution

Target Area
Oakland County
Oakland County Home Consortium

Table 61 - Geographic Distribution

Rationale for the priorities for allocating investments geographically

How the CDBG Formula Works

After setting aside funds for special purposes such as technical assistance, projects specified by Congress and the Indian CDBG program, the annual appropriation for CDBG formula funding is split so that 70% is allocated among eligible metropolitan cities and counties (referred to as entitlement communities) and 30% among the states to serve non-entitled communities.

HUD uses two basic formulas, known as Formula A and Formula B, to allocate CDBG funds to entitlement communities. A similar dual formula system allocates funds to states.

For entitlements, Formula A allocates funds to a community based on its metropolitan shares of: (1) population weighted at 25%; (2) poverty weighted at 50%; and (3) overcrowding, weighted at 25%, times appropriations.

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City of Pontiac Joint Agreement

HUD qualifies Oakland County to receive federal funds as an Urban County. HUD requires the County to enter into a 3 Year Cooperation Agreement with each unit of local government to join the Urban County. To join the county program, Pontiac's Emergency Manager rescinded Pontiac's independent Metropolitan City (MC) Status which allowed it to receive direct HUD funding. The City and County signed a Cooperation Agreement in June 2014 to participate in the County's PY 2015-2017 programs. Pontiac participates under a Joint Agreement which allows it to retain MC status. HUD uses formula A or B to generate the highest allocation per community. As a MC, Pontiac receives funds based on HUD formula B. The County receives funds based on formula A.

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Rationale for the priorities for allocating investments geographically

Oakland County does not allocate investments geographically and does not plan to identify any specific NRSA. Activities selected will be eligible for funding based on their ability to meet national program objectives and Con Plan goals. The County allocates CDBG, HOME and ESG investments as follows:

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Formula

The Oakland County BOC approved a revised CDBG distribution formula in 2003. The formula follows the federal "option one" method of CDBG distribution to grantees from the HCDA, as amended [42 USC 5306(b) (2)]. The County formula is expressed as: $(P+3L)/4$

P= ratio of a participating community's population to the population in all participating communities

L= ratio of the community's LI population to that of all participating communities

The LI ratio is factored three times and then multiplied by the total amount of funds available in a given year. All communities falling below \$6,000 receive \$6,000 as a minimum amount.

Twenty-one people from thirteen different organizations participated in the March 21, 2015 Con Plan Community Development Needs Focus Group. Comments from the event centered on the need for blight elimination at main corridors and proposed changes to the County's CDBG allocation formula. Specifically, the City of Madison Heights proposed that the formula allow for a 66% distribution of funds based on each participating community's LI population to ensure that funds target LI populations regardless of where they live or size of their community.

Subsequently, the OCCHID asked participating communities if they were interested in exploring changes to the CDBG formula. OCCHID has a list of volunteers who are willing to meet for a discussion which may lead to future recommendations for CAC and BOC consideration. For the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan OOHICD will follow its CPP amendment process if required to address any CDBG formula changes that may impact the County's program beyond the criteria established in the CPP.

Discussion:

HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) Grant Formula

Oakland County invests seventy-five percent of HOME funds and one-third of its CDBG funds (less administration) in the HIP. The County operates the HIP throughout HOME Consortium. The HIP operates on a first-come first-serve basis and applicants must be LI homeowners. Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO) receive 15% of HOME funds for home ownership opportunities for LI persons targeted to Consortium participating communities.

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Formula

The County advertises the availability of ESG funds to ensure that qualified agencies have an opportunity to participate. Oakland County has proposed to allocate the emergency shelter component of the ESG funds on a competitive basis based upon the following elements:

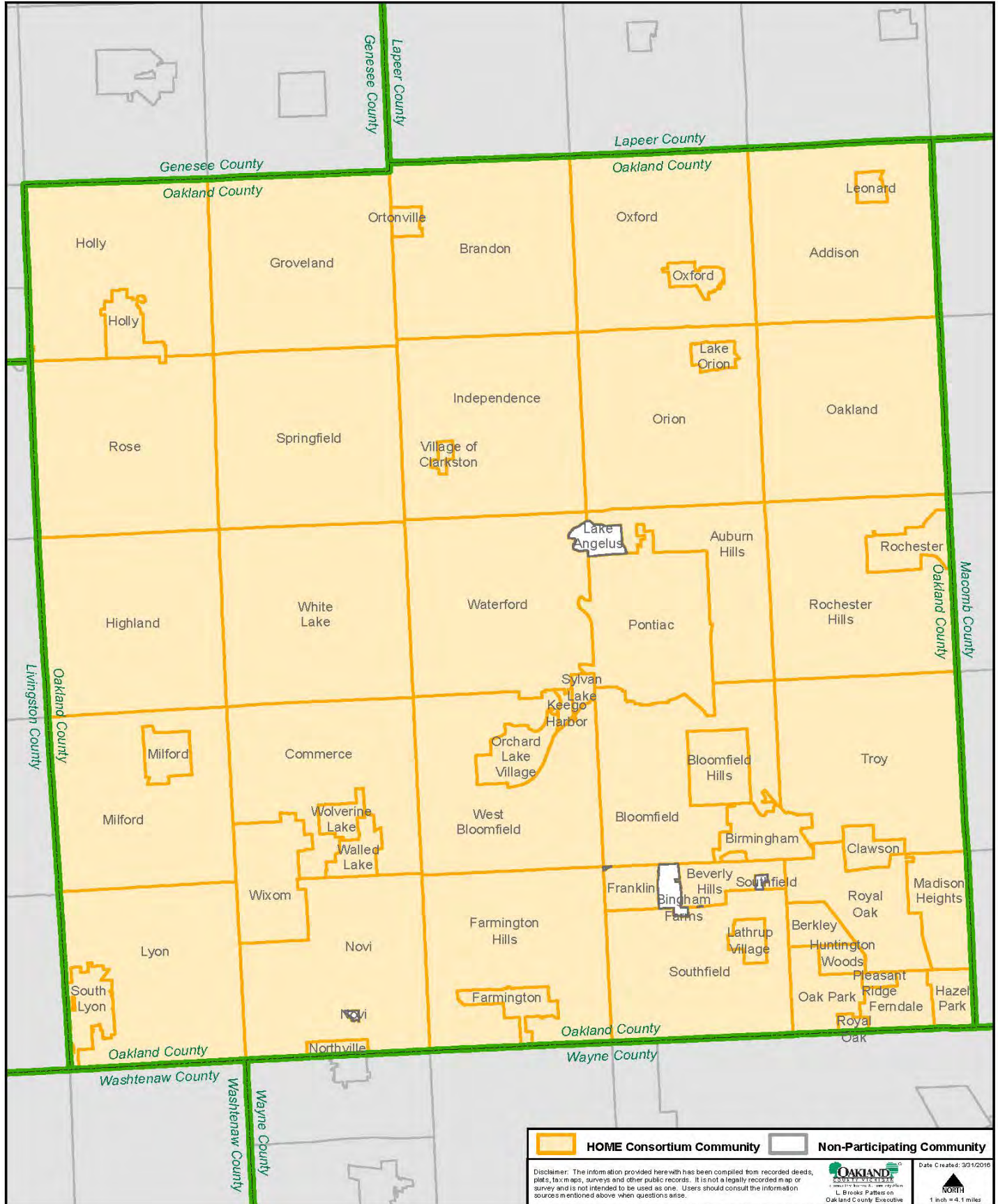
Formula - Utilization + 2 (Residency) + Capacity 4

Definitions - Utilization: *ratio of the number of beds utilized at a minimum of 90% capacity during the previous program year.* Residency: *ratio of clients whose last known address was a community that participates in the Oakland County CDBG program. This ratio is weighted by a factor of two.* Capacity: *number of available beds*

Modifications to the residency factor in the ESG formula have been discussed at the staff level. The OCCHID plans to meet with stakeholders and to present any proposed changes for CAC and BOC consideration. For the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan, OCCHID will follow its CPP amendment process if required to address any ESG formula changes that may impact the County's program beyond the criteria established in the CPP.

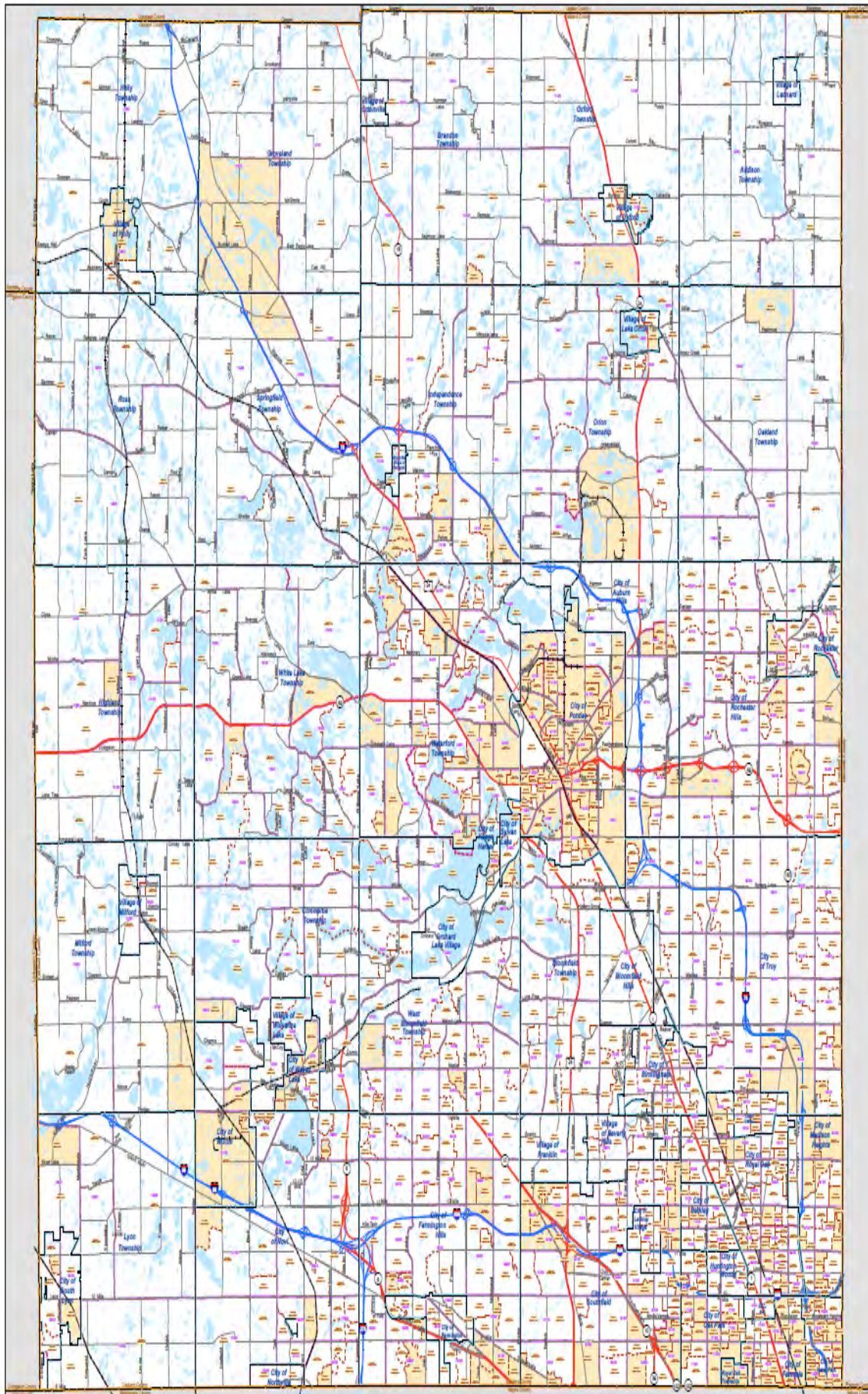
The map below shows the 57 communities that participate in the Oakland County HOME Consortium.

Map AP 1 - Oakland County HOME Consortium Communities Map



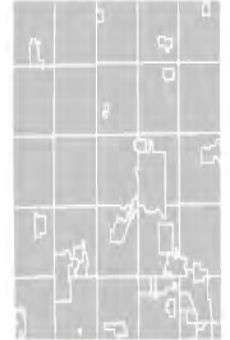
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Map AP 2 - Area-Wide Benefit Map - Oakland County



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Area-Wide Benefit Map Oakland County

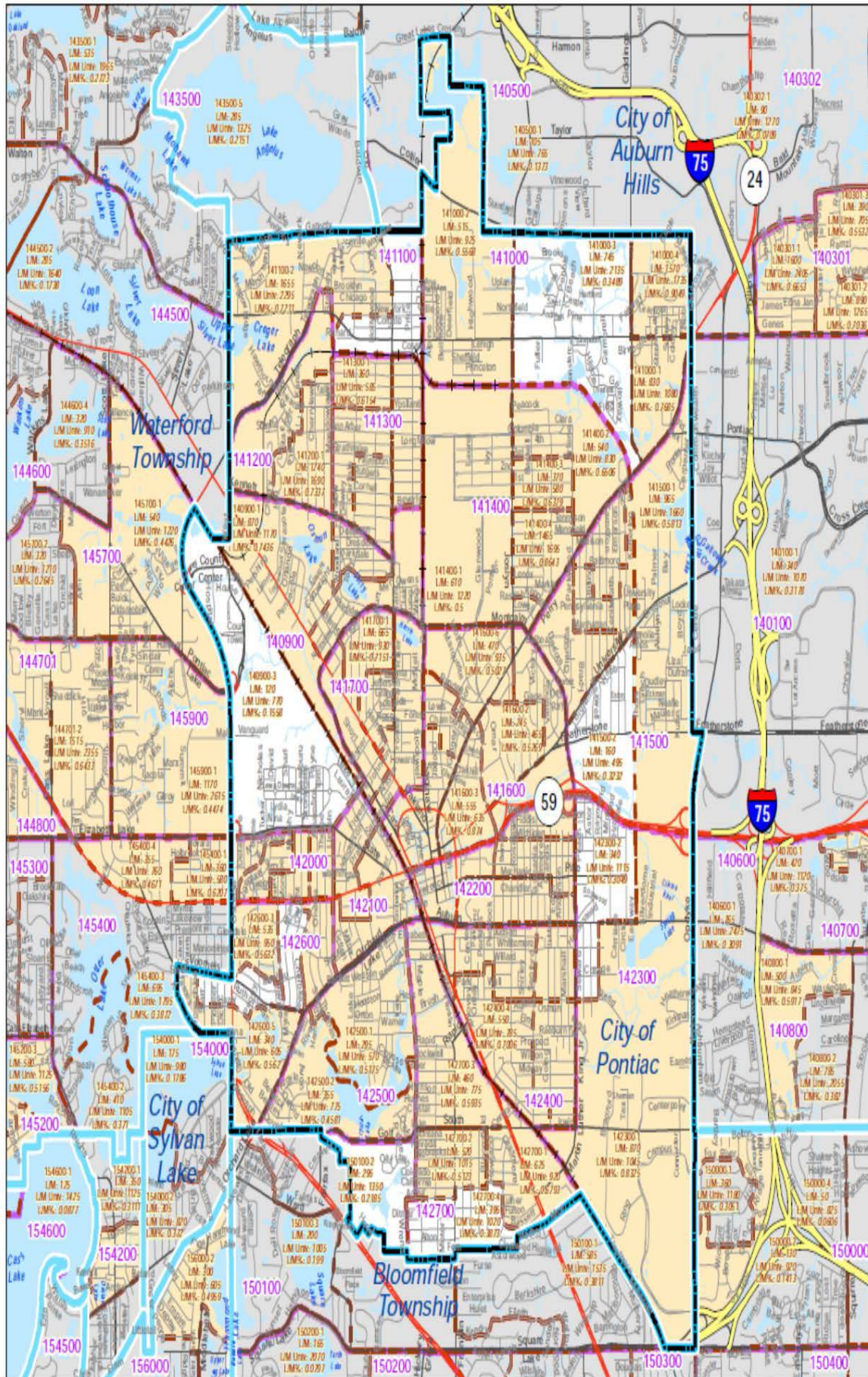
- County Border
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- Census Tract 2010
- Eligible Area-Wide Benefit Block Groups
- Non-Eligible Block Groups
- Interstate
- US
- State
- Major
- Railroad
- Lakes


1 in = 0.95 miles

This Census Block Group map reflects 2014 LMISD data from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Map Created On: 9/9/2014

Map AP 3 - Area-Wide Benefit Map - City of Pontiac






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


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Area-Wide Benefit Map

City of Pontiac

-  County Border
-  Community Boundary (Highlighted)
-  Community Boundary (Adjacent)
-  Census Tract 2010
-  Eligible Area-Wide Benefit Block Groups
-  Non-Eligible Block Groups
-  Interstate
-  US
-  State
-  Major
-  Minor
-  Railroad
-  Waterbodies



1 in = 0.88 miles

This Census Block Group map reflects 2014 LMISD data from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Map Created On: 9/5/2014

Affordable Housing

AP-55 Affordable Housing - 91.420, 91.220(g)

Introduction:

One Year Goals for the Number of Households to be Supported	
Homeless	414
Non-Homeless	135
Special-Needs	75
Total	624

Table 62 - One Year Goals for Affordable Housing by Support Requirement

One Year Goals for the Number of Households Supported Through	
Rental Assistance	116
The Production of New Units	5
Rehab of Existing Units	205
Acquisition of Existing Units	0
Total	326

Table 63 - One Year Goals for Affordable Housing by Support Type

AP-60 Public Housing - 91.420, 91.220(h)

Introduction:

Oakland County does not administer a PHA. However, several communities within the County operate public and assisted housing. Ferndale, Pontiac, South Lyon and Royal Oak Township have public housing. Ferndale and Pontiac offer Housing Choice Vouchers (HCV). In addition, the MSHDA has HCV in Oakland County.

Actions planned during the next year to address the needs to public housing

Contained in the HUD budget is a request for \$11 billion over 10 years for a new Homeless Assistance for Families initiative. The initiative, which would require Congressional approval, would seek to end “homelessness among families with children by 2020.” The program would serve a total of 550,000 families with additional Housing Choice Vouchers and rapid re-housing assistance - 20% of funds would be focused on rapid re-housing and 80% on Housing Choice Vouchers. The new program would be run through HUD’s CoC framework in partnership with PHAs.

Rental Assistance Demonstration (RAD) - the budget requests \$50 million in funding and elimination of the current 185,000 unit cap. Both provisions were in the Administration’s FY 2016 proposal, but were not adopted by Congress. The request seeks to make Section 202 Project Rental Assistance Contract (PRAC) owners eligible to convert their subsidy stream under RAD. The budget would eliminate the current September 30, 2018 deadline for submission of RAD applications.

Moving to Work (MTW) - the budget seeks to rescind provisions in the FY 2016 omnibus spending bill that added 100 new PHAs to the MTW program, increasing the total number of participants to 139. Instead, the budget is seeking to limit new MTW PHAs to 15.

Public and Indian Housing program - the budget requests \$18.5 billion in Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) renewals, an increase of roughly \$900 million. The budget also seeks \$88 million for 10,000 new housing vouchers for homeless families with children. The request contains \$7 million for a new Tribal HUD-VA Supportive Housing (HUD-VASH) program to serve homeless Native American Veterans. In total, the budget proposal contains \$20.9 billion for TBRA programs, an increase of roughly \$1 billion.

Project-Based Rental Assistance (PBRA) - the budget requests \$10.8 billion, of which \$400 million is advance appropriations that would become available in 2018. The Administration is proposing a legislative change to increase the threshold used to determine unreimbursed medical deductions from three to 10 percent of family income.

Section 202 (Housing for the Elderly) program - the administration is requesting \$505 million for Section 202, an increase of \$72.3 million.

Section 811 (Housing for Persons with Disabilities) program - the budget contains \$154 million, an increase of \$3.4 million.

Rental Housing Assistance (RHA) - the budget would cut RHA by \$10 million to \$20 million for FY’17.

House Clears Rental Assistance Reform Legislation - On February 2, the House of Representatives approved the Housing Opportunity through Modernization Act (H.R. 3700) that would make targeted reforms to federal housing programs. The legislation, sponsored by Reps. Blaine Luetkemeyer (R-MO) and Emanuel Cleaver (D-MO), received broad bipartisan support and passed with unanimous approval in the House. The measure now awaits Senate consideration. The legislation includes a number of reforms designed to increase access to affordable rental housing, provide assistance to LI renters and facilitate home ownership. Specifically, the bill would:

- Allow the contract terms of HUD's Section 8 HCV program to be extended from 15 to 20 years
- Pare down duplicative requirements that have made the Section 8 program difficult to administer
- Protect Section 8 HCV residents from displacement due to fluctuations in the FMR
- Create a Multi-family Housing Revitalization Program to provide affordable rural multi-family housing
- Reduce current FHA regulations surrounding existing condominium projects, including streamlining project certification rules and reducing owner-occupancy requirements

The bill would increase the threshold over which certain households can deduct medical and care expenses from 3% percent to 10% and increase the standard deduction for households with a head of household who is elderly or has a disability from \$400 to \$525 and index the value of the standard deduction to inflation. It would require resident rents be based on prior year income, except when setting initial rents. Residents whose incomes increase in a given year would not have their rents adjusted until the next annual recertification. PHAs would be required to recertify incomes and adjust rents when a household's annual income decreases by 10% or more. The bill makes a variety of improvements to the project-basing of HCVs. Currently; PHAs can project-base up to 20% of their voucher budget authority. The measure would give agencies the flexibility to increase project-basing another 10% to serve households in areas where vouchers are difficult to use or to assist persons with disabilities, elderly people, people who were formerly homeless and Veterans.

Actions to encourage public housing residents to become more involved in management and participate in homeownership

The Ferndale Housing Commission (FHC) issued a resident survey and received 78 out of 166 responses in July 2105.

For more information see <http://ferndalehousing.com/default.aspx>

If the PHA is designated as troubled, describe the manner in which financial assistance will be provided or other assistance

Yes, the Pontiac Housing Commission (PHC)

Unknown

Discussion:

The County invited local PHAs to the Housing Focus Group but none attended. To encourage greater interaction the County sent direct mail invitations to the PHAs to attend a special consultation meeting. The Executive Director of the Pontiac Housing Commission (PHC) attended.

AP-65 Homeless and Other Special Needs Activities - 91.420, 91.220(i)

Introduction:

The OCCHID has administered the ESG program since 1987 and is a member of the Alliance for Housing of Oakland County, the CoC body. The Alliance is a 501(c) (3), non-profit organization working toward a common goal to end homelessness and increase affordable housing opportunities. The Alliance is made up of a number of organizations from the private and public sector including emergency shelters, warming centers, providers of health services including mental health and developmental disability services, affordable housing developers, supportive housing programs, municipalities, government agencies, faith-based service providers and more. The Alliance competes nationally for funding including annual applications for HUD CoC Homeless Assistance Grants.

FY 2015 HUD CoC Homeless Assistance Grant Funding

All renewal projects submitted were accepted and included in the Consolidated Application. As was the case last year, budgetary cuts equal to 5% of the total Annual Renewal Demand reduced the amount available for project funding. Additionally, the Alliance was required to rank projects into Tier 1 or Tier 2 status. HUD announced the award of \$5,242,015 for projects and will award a new national competitive bonus in the coming weeks.

Table AP A - FY 2015 Continuum of Care Competition Homeless Assistance Award Report

Project Name	Program	Awarded Amount
2015-2016 Lighthouse Houses & Apts	CoCR	\$238,428
2015-2016 Lighthouse Teen Program	CoCR	\$144,243
Chronic Homeless Leasing Assistance Program	CoCR	\$350,046
Chronic Homeless Leasing Assistance Program 2	CoCR	\$173,126
Graduated Apartment Program II	CoCR	\$242,752
Housing Leasing Assistance # 1	CoCR	\$524,906
MI-504 CoC Planning Project Application FY2015	CoC	\$155,320
Oakland County CMH Ren 15	CoCR	\$653,463
OChronically Homeless Leasing Assistance Program 2 Renewal	CoCR	\$286,364
OHMIS Expansion Renewal	CoCR	\$34,644
OHMIS Renewal	CoCR	\$58,181
OLeasing Assistance Program 1 Renewal	CoCR	\$325,136
OLeasing Assistance Program 2 Renewal	CoCR	\$963,014
OLeasing Assistance Program 6 Renewal	CoCR	\$160,603
OLeasing Assistance Program 7 Renewal	CoCR	\$163,143
OLeasing Assistance Program CG Renewal	CoCR	\$139,245
Total		\$4,612,614

Data Source: HUD MI-504 - Pontiac, Royal Oak/Oakland County CoC

The prioritization process included a review of program scores which were generated utilizing the information project applicants included through the renewal application process. This included programmatic, grant management, audit and outcome information. In alignment with the 2014 CoC Program NOFA, existing projects were not automatically renewed during the FY 2014 competition. As stated in the FY2014 CoC Registration Instructions, projects were divided into two tiers, wherein Tier 1 applicants will have funding priority over Tier 2. Tier 1 applicants were prioritized by their ranking score and the CoC determined high priority, high performance and meeting the needs and gaps as identified by the CoC. HMIS projects are such an integral part of the system they were automatically approved. The CoC Planning application was also given priority by the Review Committee.

Describe the jurisdictions one-year goals and actions for reducing and ending homelessness including

Reaching out to homeless persons (especially unsheltered persons) and assessing their individual needs

CoC's efforts to reduce the number of individuals and families who become homeless are driven by its 10 Year Plan to End Homelessness. Specifically, Goal 3 states: Increase and strengthen the amount of prevention, both emergency and system-wide and Rapid Re-Housing Services. Strategies under this goal to reduce homelessness include addressing impediments to fair housing choice as identified in the Oakland County Con Plan jurisdictions' Analyses of Impediments. All strategies to achieve this goal are coordinated with ESG recipients. Oakland County Con Plan jurisdictions address homelessness prevention by contributing to the achievement of the aforementioned goals.

The CoC's efforts focus on relationship building and outreach. Physical outreach is targeted to emergency shelters, warming centers and the streets. Brochures and flyers are distributed at shelters, human services agencies, schools, WIC providers, libraries and other areas frequented by at-risk families. Outreach includes press releases, the CoC website and newsletters. Homeless Student Liaisons provide a means for reaching families through the schools. Program staff works to build trust; many unsheltered families fear their children will be taken from them if discovered. Contact focuses on introducing services to engage, rather than frighten or alienate and works to quickly identify housing. When the family accepts the system of care, they are likely to stay engaged, improving the chance of long-term success.

The CoC has specific outreach procedures in place to identify and engage homeless individuals and families. Projects for Assistance in Transition from Homelessness (PATH) teams canvass community shelters and the streets to engage homeless in obtaining services. Unsheltered homeless are the most difficult to engage and least likely to seek assistance. By meeting homeless individuals and families where they are, team members gain trust and make connections to resources and services. The CoC also hosts semi-annual Project Homeless Connect events to provide an introduction to and immediate access to resources. Housing and services providers serve persons with disabilities and ensure accessibility through a variety of accommodations. Additionally, CoC providers who operate outreach services all have Language Access Plans (LAP) in place to provide assistance for persons with limited English proficiency or other language barriers that may prevent access to services. Interpretation services are provided by organizations such as ACCESS for Arabic translations and deaf interpreters accessed through the State of Michigan Division on Deaf, DeafBlind and Hard of Hearing.

Addressing the emergency shelter and transitional housing needs of homeless persons

Recipient agencies conduct an initial evaluation to determine each individual or family's eligibility for ESG assistance and the amount and types of assistance the household needs to regain stability in permanent housing. The evaluations are conducted in accordance with the centralized assessment requirements of the Oakland County CoC. After initial evaluation, a housing plan is developed and a participant must meet with his or her caseworker as prescribed under the plan. Unless prohibited under the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 or the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, the recipient will be connected to appropriate supportive services including assistance in obtaining permanent housing, mental health treatment, counseling and other services essential for achieving independent living. They will also be linked to federal, state, local and private assistance available to assist with obtaining housing stability including Medicaid, food assistance, WIC, unemployment benefits, SSI, SSDI, Veteran's benefits, medical assistance, legal aid, employment assistance and other locally available assistance programs. A plan will be developed to assist the program participant to retain permanent housing after the assistance ends, taking into account all relevant considerations such as the program participants current or expected income and expenses, other public or private assistance for which the program participant will be eligible and likely to receive, and the affordability of available housing in the area. Each participant will be linked to available PSH programs or the local HPV, Section 8 Voucher Programs, PHA and project based rental assistance when the waiting lists are open.

Helping homeless persons (especially chronically homeless individuals and families, families with children, veterans and their families, and unaccompanied youth) make the transition to permanent housing and independent living, including shortening the period of time that individuals and families experience homelessness, facilitating access for homeless individuals and families to affordable housing units, and preventing individuals and families who were recently homeless from becoming homeless again

In the CoC geographic area, the average length of time families are homeless before entering a program is 1-3 months. The average length of time individuals are homeless before entering shelter is 1 week or less and 1-3 months for individuals entering transitional housing or permanent housing programs. As part of the intake assessment in HMIS, the length of homeless episodes is a universal data element and is routinely completed.

This data is collected and shared with the Systems Implementation and Coordination Committee, who is charged with developing plans to increase the effectiveness of funded and non-funded programs serving homeless populations. HMIS is analyzed to create plans to specifically reduce the length of time individuals and families remain homeless. Data from both CoC and ESG funded projects as well as non-HUD funded projects is considered with equal weight in the planning process. Planning includes strengthening existing program capacity and efficient connections to community programs including Section 8 waitlists, HPV, mainstream services and other available programs.

The CoC is actively working to reduce returns to homelessness of individuals and families in the CoC's geographic area by tracking returns to homelessness and stays in permanent housing using HMIS. HMIS is used to generate and share quarterly reports. Reports include data on episodes of homelessness experienced by participants who have exited rapid re-housing, transitional housing, and/or PSH. These reports are provided to the Board and the Project Monitoring and Performance Outcomes committee. Reports help to inform the overall technical assistance offered to housing and service providers, ongoing strategic planning measurement and adjustments. Program specific technical assistance includes an examination of exit procedures as well as follow-up care procedures and accessibility.

Helping low-income individuals and families avoid becoming homeless, especially extremely low-income individuals and families and those who are: being discharged from publicly funded institutions and systems of care (such as health care facilities, mental health facilities, foster care and other youth facilities, and corrections programs and institutions); or, receiving assistance from public or private agencies that address housing, health, social services, employment, education, or youth needs.

The following information is excerpted from the OCCHID ESG Homeless Certification.

Persons living on the street

Supportive services include outreach, food, health care and clothing to persons who reside on the streets. In most cases, it is not feasible to require the homeless persons to document that they reside on the street. It is sufficient for the agency's staff to certify that the persons served, indeed, reside on the street. The outreach or service worker should sign and date a general certification verifying that services are going to homeless persons and indicating where the persons reside.

Persons coming from living on the street

The agency should obtain information to indicate that a participant is coming from the street. This may include names of other organizations or outreach workers who have assisted them in the recent past who might provide documentation. If you are unable to verify that the person is coming from residing on the street, have the participant prepare or you prepare a written statement about the participant's previous living place and have the participant sign the statement and date it. Merely obtaining a self-certification is not adequate. If the participant was referred by an outreach worker or social service agency, you must obtain written verification from the referring organization regarding where the person has been residing. This verification should be on agency letterhead, signed and dated.

Persons coming from an emergency shelter for homeless persons

The agency should have written verification from shelter staff that the participant has been residing at the emergency shelter for homeless persons. The verification should be on agency letterhead, signed, and dated.

Persons coming from transitional housing for homeless persons

The agency should have written verification from the transitional housing facility staff that the participant has been residing in the transitional housing. The verification should be on agency letterhead, signed and dated. The agency should also have written verification that the participant was living on the streets or in an emergency shelter prior to living in the transitional housing facility (see above for required documentation) or was discharged from an institution or evicted prior to living in the transitional housing facility and would have been homeless if not for the transitional housing (see below for required documentation).

Persons from a short-term stay (up to 30 consecutive days) in an institution

The agency should have written verification from the institution's staff that the participant has been residing in the institution for 30 days or less. The verification should be signed and dated. The agency also should have written verification that the participant was residing on the street or in an emergency shelter prior to the short-term stay in the institution. See above for guidance.

Persons being evicted from a private dwelling

The agency must have evidence of the formal eviction proceedings indicating that the participant was being evicted within the week before receiving rental assistance. If the person's family is evicting him/her, a statement describing the reason for eviction should be signed by the family member and dated. In other cases where there is no formal eviction process, persons are considered evicted when they are forced out of the dwelling unit by circumstances beyond their control. In those instances, the agency must obtain a signed and dated statement from the participant describing the situation. The agency must make efforts to confirm that these circumstances are true and have written verification describing the efforts and attesting to their validity. The verification should be signed and dated. The agency must also have information on the income of the participant and what efforts were made to obtain housing and why, without the rental assistance, the participant would be living on the street or in an emergency shelter.

Persons being discharged from an institution

The agency must have evidence from the institution's staff that the participant was being discharged within the week before receiving rental assistance. The agency must also have information on the income of the participant and what efforts were made to obtain housing and why, without the rental assistance, the participant would be living on the street or in an emergency shelter.

Fleeing domestic violence

The agency must have written verification from the participant that he/she is fleeing a domestic violence situation. If the participant is unable to prepare the verification, prepare a written statement about the participant's previous living situation and have the participant sign the statement and date it.

AP-75 Barriers to affordable housing -91.420, 91.220(j)

Introduction:

OCCHID will continue to work to create and improve public policies that address obstacles, support the development of affordable housing and eliminate barriers to affordable housing.

Actions it planned to remove or ameliorate the negative effects of public policies that serve as barriers to affordable housing such as land use controls, tax policies affecting land, zoning ordinances, building codes, fees and charges, growth limitations, and policies affecting the return on residential investment

- Participate on the CoC Board;
- Implement the Oakland County Con Plan and AAP activities funded in support of affordable housing;
- Encourage LI participation in preparation of AAP and decision making
- Utilize plans, goals and input from participating communities in performance measurement system that reflects goals and outcome measures;
- Maintain HUD certified housing counselors to address affordable housing needs of Oakland County residents;
- Affirmatively furthering fair housing and equal opportunity in all CDBG, HOME and ESG programs

AP-85 Other Actions - 91.420, 91.220(k)

Introduction:

The Oakland Urban County will engage in a variety of activities intended to further local housing and community development goals.

Actions planned to address obstacles to meeting underserved needs

Con Plan regulations require an analysis of Census data to determine if there are any instances of housing problems being more severe for a particular ethnic or racial group than for the County as a whole. Two types of priority problems constitute worst case needs for federal housing assistance.

1. **Severe rent burden** - means a renter is paying more than one-half of his or her income for gross rent (rent and utilities).
2. **Severely inadequate housing** - refers to units having one or more serious physical problems related to heating, plumbing, and electric systems or maintenance.

Actions planned to foster and maintain affordable housing

Oakland County resources to increase home ownership are limited to the HOME program through the CHDO component. CHDOs purchase vacant land and build new energy efficient homes with Energy Star appliances, or, purchase existing homes to rehabilitate to include lead remediation and energy efficiency. The homes are sold to LI households and the improvements help maintain the home for a minimum of 5 years.

The need for rental assistance was emphasized at the Housing and Homelessness Focus Groups and in public comments during the Con Plan citizen participation and consultation process. The County has established Priority Need #17 HOME/Rental Development and Priority Need #18 HOME/Rental Assistance. These needs have a low priority level due to funding constraints.

The Oakland County HIP meets the critical need of maintaining homeownership with 0% interest no payment loans to ensure homes are maintained to meet minimum standards. Due to high real estate costs, many elderly, LI and/or disabled homeowners may be unable to purchase another home if forced to leave due to deterioration. The HIP and local programs help maintain housing by creating decent, safe and sanitary housing, which allows homeowners to remain in their homes.

Actions planned to reduce lead-based paint hazards

OCCHID continues to address LBP through implementation of the Lead-Safe Housing Regulation and the State of Michigan Lead Abatement Act. The OCCHID HIP includes a LBP risk assessment on rehabilitation work which disturbs painted surfaces pursuant to 24 CFR Part 35. OCCHID staff is certified LBP Inspectors/Risk assessors with the State of Michigan. LBP hazards are addressed using lead abatement work practices. LBP clearances are performed on HIP projects. Contractors performing the work are licensed LBP abatement contractors with the State. LBP abatement has been an integral component of the HIP since 2000. OCCHID will continue to abate LBP hazards in single-family owner-occupied dwellings which qualify with program guidelines in participating communities.

Housing units funded with CDBG funds must meet Federal LBP regulations. The County operates a CDBG funded housing rehabilitation program on single-family dwellings. The program has specific procedures which outline the steps to educate, test, contain and/or remediate LBP. Rehabilitation projects in which the structure was constructed before 1978 fall under the Federal LBP regulations. A lead hazard information pamphlet is provided to all prospective HIP participants. If the structure was built before 1978 a LBP risk assessment is conducted. The findings are incorporated into the specifications for the rehabilitation work. Contractors participating in the HIP doing work involving lead based paint must present documentation certifying them as a LBP certified contractor. An occupancy plan is developed to ensure occupants will not be exposed during site work. Results of clearance tests are provided to the homeowner. These actions educate the public of the danger of LBP and provide a LBP free living environment for occupants upon completion of site work.

Actions planned to reduce the number of poverty-level families

The County's Anti-Poverty Strategy is composed of three parts: services to help LI persons stay in their homes, services for LI persons in crisis and job creation activities. The County HOME program provides funding for non-profits, local units of government and developers to provide affordable housing opportunities including affordable rental housing, homeownership for eligible citizens. The CDBG program allows local units of government to develop and offer services to LI residents. Some services that will help create opportunities for citizens in poverty include: crisis services, emergency solutions, housing, housing counseling and job creation services.

Crisis Services

Many communities have taken the lead in providing emergency food and clothing for families in crisis. Local communities also fund minor home repair programs and home chore programs for persons unable to perform tasks such as cleaning and shopping due to age and/or physical disability or provide transportation services for senior and disabled residents. The County will continue to encourage local communities to use CDBG funds for anti-poverty projects.

Table AP B - Proposed PY 2016 Anti-Poverty Activities

Public Service Activity	Community
Public Services - Emergency Services	Cities - Rochester Hills, Walled Lake, Wixom
	Townships - Brandon, Holly, Milford, Oxford, Springfield
	Villages - Ortonville, Oxford

Actions planned to develop institutional structure

The institutional structure, through which this AAP will be implemented, includes agencies of County government, local communities, non-profit organizations and private industry. OCCHID staff conducts CDBG, HOME and ESG workshops to keep partners current on new developments and policies. These workshops provide subrecipients, CHDOS and developers with opportunities to ask questions, share ideas and provide feedback. OCCHID also hosts “working meetings” and is committed to providing individualized technical assistance as necessary. Pre-bid and pre-construction meetings are held prior to CDBG and HOME assisted projects providing education and technical assistance to ensure that affirmative marketing, procurement, Section 3, U.S. Department of Labor and Davis-Bacon Act requirements are met. OCCHID will continue efforts to update OCCHID marketing materials to educate and provide awareness. Technical assistance provided by OCCHID focuses on defining program eligibility requirements; establishing and undertaking correct program processes; measuring performance; furthering collaboration between partners and building partner capacity.

Home Improvement Program (HIP)

OCCHID works with qualified contractors to administer the HIP. Division staff provides contractors with technical assistance to build their capacity.

Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDO)

OCCHID works with qualified CHDOs on affordable housing development projects. The Division recertifies CHDOs before the application process. Currently, OCCHID has two qualified CHDOs: CHN and Venture, Inc.

Actions planned to enhance coordination between public and private housing and social service agencies

During 2016, OCCHID staff will continue to provide information to local units of government and assist them in identifying and coordinating funding opportunities, with a focus on increasing actions aimed at expanding community development improvements and services to LMI persons and limited clientele populations. OCCHID will continue to coordinate the provision of CPD Grant resources in efforts to further affordable housing development and homebuyer assistance, as well as continuing financial assistance to individuals and families who are either homeless or in immediate risk of losing their housing. Oakland County will continue to work with local financial lending institutions, the MSHDA, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Program in partnership efforts to further affordable housing funds and initiatives. OCCHID staff will provide information from HUD and MSHDA to those public agencies, individuals and/or non- and for-profit developers who may be interested in utilizing their entity's programs for producing affordable housing projects. Staff will continue to review and approve appropriate requests for Certificates of Consistency with the Con Plan to ensure that proposed Programs meet goals and objectives.

OCCHID staff will continue to work with U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Rural Development Program staff to provide referrals to their programs in Oakland County that are within the USDA's jurisdiction. In addition, staff will continue to provide technical assistance and information about fair housing and the advancement of housing related projects for populations in need of affordable and barrier-free housing to local governments, non-profits, CHDO and for profit developers. OCCHID coordinates with service providers by facilitating and participating in community-wide committees, and engaging local experts to recommend and provide programs for target populations. Primarily, this is done through the collaborative relationship with the Alliance for Housing. OCCHID participates in and provides support to work groups of the CoC, assists the CoC with its responsibilities for monitoring, evaluating and applying for funds through the HUD CoC funding process and the ESG funding process. Efforts to support partners and develop new affiliations to assist serving LI populations will continue. Initiatives will focus on disseminating educational information through workshops, partner meetings and traditional and innovative media advertising to better inform the public about OCCHID programs. Technical assistance will focus on improvements to application processes, refining methods of determining eligibility; ensuring correct processes are performed; monitoring; measuring performance; coordinating and enhancing collaboration between multiple partners, as well as assisting partners to build their capacity.

Program Specific Requirements

AP-90 Program Specific Requirements - 91.420, 91.220(I)(1,2,4)

Introduction:

Community Development Block Grant Program (CDBG) Reference 24 CFR 91.220(I)(1)

Projects planned with all CDBG funds expected to be available during the year are identified in the Projects Table. The following identifies PI that is available for use that is included in projects to be carried out.

1. The total amount of PI that will have been received before the start of the next program year and that has not yet been reprogrammed: Approximately \$930,000
2. The amount of proceeds from section 108 loan guarantees that will be used during the year to address the priority needs and specific objectives identified in the grantee's strategic plan: \$0
3. The amount of surplus funds from urban renewal settlements: \$0
4. The amount of any grant funds returned to the line of credit for which the planned use has not been included in a prior statement or plan: \$0
5. The amount of income from float-funded activities: \$0

Total Program Income: **\$930,000**

Other CDBG Requirements

1. The amount of urgent need activities: \$0
2. The estimated percentage of CDBG funds that will be used for activities that benefit persons of low and moderate income. Overall Benefit – A consecutive period of one, two or three years may be used to determine that a minimum overall benefit of 70% of CDBG funds is used to benefit persons of low and moderate income. Specify the years covered that include this Annual Action Plan. PY 2016 = 70%

HOME Investment Partnership Program (HOME) Reference 24 CFR 91.220(I)(2)

1. A description of other forms of investment being used beyond those identified in Section 92.205 is as follows:

Other forms of investment include private and other public investments. HOME funds will not be invested in a loan guarantee as an eligible activity as indicated in 24 CFR 92.205(b).

2. A description of the guidelines that will be used for resale or recapture of HOME funds when used for homebuyer activities as required in 92.254, is as follows:

OCCHID publishes comprehensive program guidelines which provide resale or recapture of HOME funds in compliance with program requirements. 24 CFR 92.254(a) (5) states, housing that qualifies as affordable and is for purchase is subject to resale and/or recapture provisions. OCCHID uses a recapture provision that allows for the entire amount of homebuyer assistance to be recaptured. Under the recapture provision, the HOME investment subject to recapture is the HOME assistance that enables the homebuyer to afford the dwelling unit. This homebuyer assistance is a subsidy (\$1,000.00 minimum) that makes the home affordable to a LI homebuyer. OCCHID home buyer assistance is a DPL with 0% interest. The Division secures its interest in the property with a mortgage and note. One hundred percent of the HOME investment is recaptured upon conversion of property use and/or ownership unless, due to foreclosure, there are not enough proceeds to pay the full amount of the loan. Oakland County will accept the balance of the net proceeds as payment in full, the debt will be extinguished and the affordability period ends. The recaptured funds must be used to carry out HOME eligible activities.

3. A description of the guidelines for resale or recapture that ensures the affordability of units acquired with HOME funds? See 24 CFR 92.254(a)(4) are as follows:

HUD requires the County to comment upon its adherence to Section 215 guidelines. The guidelines provide that rental and homeownership housing shall qualify as affordable only if households qualifying as LI occupy the units. Oakland County will address Section 215 requirements for rental units. The County's homeownership programs qualify since the housing has an initial purchase price that does not exceed 95% of the median purchase price for the area, as determined by the HUD Secretary with such adjustments for differences in structure, including whether the housing is single-family or multi-family and for new and old housing as the Secretary determines to be appropriate;

- is the principal residence of an owner whose family qualifies as a LI family - in the case of a contract to purchase existing housing, at the time of purchase;
- in the case of a lease-purchase agreement for existing housing or for housing to be constructed, at the time the agreement is signed; or in the case of a contract to purchase housing to be constructed, at the time the contract is signed;
- is subject to resale restrictions that are established by the participating jurisdiction and determined by the Secretary to be appropriate to -
- allow for subsequent purchase of the property only by persons who meet the qualifications specified under paragraph (2), at a price which will -
- provide the owner with a fair return on investment, including any improvements, and
- ensure that the housing will remain affordable to a reasonable range of LI homebuyers; or
- recapture the investment provided under this subchapter in order to assist other persons in accordance with the requirements of this subchapter, except where there are no net proceeds or where the net proceeds are insufficient to repay the full amount of the assistance; and if newly constructed, meets the energy efficiency standards promulgated by the Secretary in accordance with section 12709 of this title.

Note: HUD has issued new HOME Investment Partnerships Program (HOME) and Housing Trust Fund (HTF) Homeownership Value Limits ("95% limits") for 2019 that are effective April 15, 2019. In 24 CFR 92.254(a)(2)(iii) of the Final Rule published on July 24, 2013 and effective August 23, 2013, HUD established new homeownership value limits for HOME Participating Jurisdictions (PJs). In addition, 24 CFR 93.305(a)(1) of the HTF Interim Rule states that HUD will provide limits for affordable newly constructed housing and existing housing based on 95 percent of the median purchase price for the area. - See more at: <https://www.hudexchange.info/news/home-and-htf-homeownership-value-limits/>

The "After Rehab Value" for Oakland County went from \$185,000 to \$190,000 for a single-family existing home.

4. Plans for using HOME funds to refinance existing debt secured by multifamily housing that is rehabilitated with HOME funds along with a description of the refinancing guidelines required that will be used under 24 CFR 92.206(b), are as follows:

The Oakland County HOME Consortium does not intend to refinance existing debt secured by multi-family housing rehabilitated with HOME funds.

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) Reference 24 CFR 91.420,91.220(I)(4)

1. Include written standards for providing ESG assistance (may include as attachment)

Recipient agencies will conduct an initial evaluation to determine each individual or family's eligibility for ESG assistance and the amount and types of assistance the household needs to regain stability in permanent housing. The evaluations will be conducted in accordance with the centralized assessment requirements of the Oakland County CoC.

Eligibility requirements for the Rapid Re-Housing and/or prevention components of the program include:

- The program participant must meet the criteria under the Federal homeless definition as amended under the HEARTH act. A homeless certification form is required.
- The household income must be less than 30% of AMI. Annual income will be calculated using the standards for calculating income under HOME and Section 8 income guidelines.
- The household cannot have assets in excess of \$1,000 for an individual or \$2,000 for a family
- The program participant lacks sufficient resources and support networks necessary to retain housing without ESG Assistance, but for this assistance they would be homeless.

After initial evaluation, a housing plan will be developed and a participant must meet with his or her caseworker as prescribed under the plan. Unless prohibited under the Violence Against Women Act of 1994 or the Family Violence Prevention and Services Act, the recipient will be connected to appropriate supportive services including assistance in obtaining permanent housing, mental health treatment, counseling and other services essential for achieving independent living. They will also be linked to federal, state, local and private assistance available to assist with obtaining housing stability including Medicaid, food assistance, WIC, unemployment benefits, SSI, SSDI, Veteran's benefits, medical assistance, legal aid, employment assistance and other locally available assistance programs. A plan will be developed to assist the program participant to retain permanent housing after the assistance ends, taking into account all relevant considerations such as the program participants current or expected income and expenses, other public or private assistance for which the program participant will be eligible and likely to receive and the affordability of available housing in the area. Each participant will be linked to available PSH programs or the local HPV, Section 8 Voucher Programs, Public Housing Authorities and project based rental assistance when the waiting lists are open.

2. If the Continuum of Care has established centralized or coordinated assessment system that meets HUD requirements, describe that centralized or coordinated assessment system.

Coordination among emergency shelter providers, essential services providers, homelessness prevention and rapid re-housing assistance providers, other homeless assistance providers and mainstream services and housing providers will be done through HMIS sharing, the centralized assessment form, the local Homeless Assistance and Recovery Agency (HARA) and the Community Inter-Agency Service Team (CIST). All ESG recipients will be required to be an active member of the CoC and attend bi-monthly CIST meetings. At these meetings, case managers can share information and resources and assist each other with resources for clients.

MSHDA and Michigan DHHS with the full support from the Michigan Interagency Council on Homelessness requires the use of a single assessment tool for people experiencing homelessness. This tool, known as the Vulnerability Index - Service Prioritization Decision Assistance Tool (VI-SPDAT) will provide HARAs and other housing agencies a standardized, evidence-informed assessment process that prioritizes vulnerability. Michigan's Campaign to End Homelessness is committed to Housing First and has identified VI-SPDAT as the tool that will be implemented in every community so that our state moves forward in ending homelessness while supporting HEARTH Act regulations. Youth programs are exempt and use their own similar statewide assessment tool.

VI-SPDAT training will be provided and offered free of charge. This training is mandatory for HARA mid-level management, HARA front line staff, DHHS CoC mid-level management and DHHS CoC Program front line staff. The DHHS CoC Program includes the following projects: Rapid Re-Housing Initiative, Transitional Supportive Housing Leasing Assistance Program, Rural Housing & Supportive Services and the Rural Homeless PSH Initiative. HARA and DHHS CoC Program and Executive Directors are strongly encouraged to attend the training. After October 1, 2014, HMIS entry will not be granted to agency employees until VI-SPDAT training has been completed.

The gross rent (rent plus utilities) for a subsidized unit cannot be more than the HUD established FMR for the area and must also meet a rent reasonableness test. The ESG program may pay 100% of the first month's rent for program participants, depending on circumstance. After that, all households will be expected to pay 30% of the gross income for rent and utilities. A utility allowance schedule has been adopted. The Tenant Rent Policy follows this section.

The program participant will be required to report any changes in income in excess of \$500 per month and a revaluation will be completed at that time to insure continued eligibility. If no change is reported, a re-evaluation will be conducted every three months to establish that the program participant continues to have an annual income of less than 30% of AMI. No participant shall receive more than 6 month's rent in any given program year.

The type of assistance a program recipient will receive is dependent of their circumstances as determined at their initial eligibility screening and housing plan. A participant can receive no more than 6 months of assistance in any program year but may receive several types of assistance (i.e. security deposit, moving costs and rent). There will be a life-time cap of 24 months of ESG assistance for any household.

3. Identify the process for making sub-awards and describe how the ESG allocation available to private nonprofit organizations (including community and faith-based organizations).

On May 22, 2009, the HEARTH Act was signed into law changing the focus of the program from addressing the needs of those in emergency or transitional shelters to assisting people to quickly regain housing stability after a crisis. The ESG reflects this new emphasis and the regulations became effective January 4, 2012.

ESG Components - The ESG allows for 6 components:

1. **Street Outreach** - permits funds to be used for the cost of providing essential services necessary to reach out to unsheltered homeless people and connect them with appropriate services.
2. **Emergency Shelter** - provides the cost of essential services and shelter operations for emergency shelter programs. Up to 60 % of the grant or the amount granted to shelters during PY 2010, whichever is greater, can be used for this component. The new regulations expanded the definition and removed the cap on essential services. We will be limiting the allowable services in our guidelines. Renovations to shelters and relocation are also eligible under this component but will not be a part of Oakland County's program.
3. **Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services** - for prevention and rapid re-housing, pays for the non-rent financial assistance cost including rental application fees, security deposits, utility deposits and payments, moving costs, housing search and placement, case management, inspections and program related costs for the provider.
4. **Short-Term and Medium-Term Rental assistance** - provides a program participant up to 24 months of rental assistance during any three-year period. Oakland County will be limiting assistance for up to 6 months during any one program year.
5. **Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)**- is mandated, provides client level data and analysis, and is required for program reporting.
6. **Administrative Costs** - up to 7.5 % can be used for planning and execution of the ESG activities including planning, general management, oversight and coordination.

Scope of Proposed Activities, Allocation and Selection Criteria

OCCHID uses the following allocation and selection criteria:

Street Outreach

As there are other programs funding this component, OCCHID opts not to include it in Oakland County's ESG program.

Emergency Shelter

60 % of the grant with a maximum amount of the 2010 shelter allocation will be used to continue funding emergency shelters. Transitional housing providers are only eligible if they received funding in 2010 and are continually funded thereafter. There are two eligible transitional housing providers in Oakland County.

In 1997, the Oakland County BOC adopted the following formula to distribute the funding:

$$\text{Formula} - \text{Utilization} + 2 (\text{Residency}) + \text{Capacity} \ 4$$

Definitions - Utilization: ratio of the number of beds utilized at a minimum of 90% capacity during the previous program year. Residency: ratio of clients whose last known address was a community that participates in the Oakland County CDBG program. This ratio is weighted by a factor of two. Capacity: number of available beds

Housing Relocation and Stabilization Services/Rental Assistance

The balance of the grant will be allocated for Homeless Prevention and/or Rapid Re-Housing programs. A maximum of two agencies will be funded through a request for proposal process based on the following scoring criteria: (Capacity/Experience 40 points), Outreach Plan (25 points) HMIS (15 points), prior experience with use of Mainstream Resources/Leveraging (15 points) and Oakland County CoC participation (5 points).

Homeless Management Information System (HMIS)

The HMIS lead agency will receive up to 7.5% of the grant.

Administration

Oakland County will retain 7.5% of the grant for administration, planning, implementation, reimbursement and reporting.

Modifications to the residency factor in the ESG formula have been discussed at the staff level. The Division plans to meet with stakeholders and to present any proposed changes for CAC and BOC consideration. For the PY 2016-2020 Con Plan OCCHID will follow its CPP amendment process if required to address any ESG formula changes that may impact the County's program beyond the criteria established in the CPP.

4. If the jurisdiction is unable to meet the homeless participation requirement in 24 CFR 576.405(a), the jurisdiction must specify its plan for reaching out to and consulting with homeless or formerly homeless individuals in considering policies and funding decisions regarding facilities and services funded under ESG.

OCCHID is unable to have a homeless or formerly homeless person serve on its board, as the board is made up of elected officials. However, through consultation with the CoC body and citizen participation process, the County anticipates input from homeless or formerly homeless persons. In addition, as previously required in the ESG and Homeless Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program, OCCHID is passing this requirement on to funded agencies via contract language. This requirement will be checked at monitoring. The CoC does have a formerly homeless person on their board. The CoC provides input to OCCHID on the ESG program.

5. Describe performance standards for evaluating ESG.

ESG Monitoring Standards and Procedures - Oakland County will continue to implement a monitoring policy to ensure that ESG recipients are in compliance with applicable requirements. Annual on-site monitoring of shelters and transitional housing providers will include inspections to ensure that housing conforms to habitability standards under the HEARTH Act as well as LBP regulations. In addition to project performance, accountability, financial responsibility and adherence to federal grant management regulations. Inspections will sample client files to insure that case management, action plans and referrals to mainstream benefits are provided and the files are maintained appropriately. Reimbursement requests will be reviewed and cross referenced with contracts and procurement documents as warranted. Rapid re-housing and homeless prevention files will be checked to insure that all required documents including homeless certification forms, income calculations, lease, recertification documents and habitability inspection reports are accurate. In addition, before reimbursement can be made verification will be required including certification of homelessness, lease documents, income calculations, as well as cancelled check and invoices. A contract will be developed requiring quarterly reimbursement requests and timely expenditure of funds.

Performance Measures - MSHDA/ESG

- 95% of households that call the Housing Resource Center will be screened for all community programs and entered in real time into HMIS
- HARA/Community Programs will provide face-to-face outreach to 400 individuals/households and link 31% of these households to ESG assistance based on eligibility requirements and funding availability
- 95% of eligible program participants meeting the established minimum VI VI-SPDAT score will receive a face-to-face assessment
- Stable Housing
 - Homeless** - 65% of participants who meet the homeless definition will be stably housed 90 days after being exited from ESG/HARA through independent means or through linkage to another program (e.g. PSH, subsidized housing)
 - Chronically Homeless** - 50% of participants who meet the chronically homeless definition will be stably housed 90 days after being exited from ESG/HARA through independent means or through linkage to another program (e.g. PSH, subsidized housing)

In April 2016, MDHHS, MSHDA and MCAH issued an important update to the SPDAT which outline the VI-SPDAT and SPDAT requirements. For the past two years SPDAT has brought Michigan further along in the goal to redesign systems by providing every community a standardized evidence based tool to support coordinated entry while taking Housing First practices to scale statewide.

Since the implementation of the VI-SPDAT, the Alliance for Housing has reported that the tool helps them gauge the progression of client self-sufficiency as it relates to housing. Because the full VI-SPDAT is used during every follow-up meeting completed with active ESG clients assisted, it is instrumental in practicing progressive engagement with clients to ensure not only that basic needs are being fulfilled but that linkage to other resources are being made.

Additional MSHDA/ESG outcomes include

- Percentage of those served who maintain housing one year after assistance ends (RRH and Prevention)
- Percentage of clients that increase income within that year and/or within the timeframe of active housing assistance
- Length of time between screening/intake and moving into housing
- Minimum number of households served each PY

Attachment 1

Application for Federal Assistance Standard Form SF-424s

Application for Federal Assistance SF-424		
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State Use Only:		
6. Date Received by State: <input type="text"/>	7. State Application Identifier: <input type="text"/>	
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* a. Legal Name: County of Oakland		
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d. Address:		
* Street1: 250 Elizabeth Lake Road	Street2: Suite 1900	
* City: Pontiac	County/Parish: Oakland	
* State: MI: Michigan	Province: <input type="text"/>	
* Country: USA: UNITED STATES	* Zip / Postal Code: 48341-0414	
e. Organizational Unit:		
Department Name: Econ. Dev. & Community Affairs	Division Name: Community & Home Improvement	
f. Name and contact information of person to be contacted on matters involving this application:		
Prefix: <input type="text"/>	* First Name: Karry	
Middle Name: L.	* Last Name: Rieth	
Suffix: <input type="text"/>	Title: Manager	
Organizational Affiliation: <input type="text"/>		
* Telephone Number: 248 858-5403	Fax Number: 248 858-5311	
* Email: riethk@oakgov.com		

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B: County Government

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* Other (specify):

* 10. Name of Federal Agency:

U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

14.218

CFDA Title:

Community Development Block Grant

* 12. Funding Opportunity Number:

* Title:

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

14. Areas Affected by Project (Cities, Counties, States, etc.):

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* 15. Descriptive Title of Applicant's Project:

Public facilities, neighborhood and housing improvements and public services benefiting low income persons throughout Oakland County Urban County participating communities.

Attach supporting documents as specified in agency instructions.

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Application for Federal Assistance SF-424

16. Congressional Districts Of:

* a. Applicant

* b. Program/Project

Attach an additional list of Program/Project Congressional Districts if needed.

17. Proposed Project:

* a. Start Date:

* b. End Date:

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* a. Federal	<input type="text" value="5,022,417.00"/>
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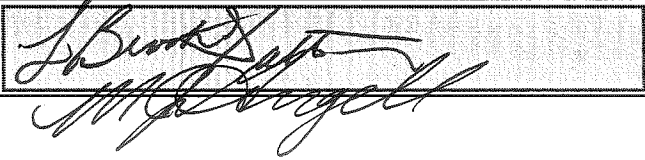
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16. Additional list of Program/Project Congressional districts

MI-009

MI-011

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U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

11. Catalog of Federal Domestic Assistance Number:

14.239

CFDA Title:

HOME Investment Partnerships Program

*** 12. Funding Opportunity Number:**

* Title:

13. Competition Identification Number:

Title:

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* a. Start Date:

* b. End Date:

18. Estimated Funding (\$):

* a. Federal	<input type="text" value="2,243,823.00"/>
* b. Applicant	<input type="text" value="504,861.00"/>
* c. State	<input type="text"/>
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14.231

CFDA Title:

Emergency Solutions Grant

* 12. Funding Opportunity Number:

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Title:

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Attachment 2

Certifications

CERTIFICATIONS

In accordance with the applicable statutes and the regulations governing the consolidated plan regulations, the jurisdiction certifies that:

Affirmatively Further Fair Housing -- The jurisdiction will affirmatively further fair housing, which means it will conduct an analysis of impediments to fair housing choice within the jurisdiction, take appropriate actions to overcome the effects of any impediments identified through that analysis, and maintain records reflecting that analysis and actions in this regard.

Anti-displacement and Relocation Plan -- It will comply with the acquisition and relocation requirements of the Uniform Relocation Assistance and Real Property Acquisition Policies Act of 1970, as amended, and implementing regulations at 49 CFR 24; and it has in effect and is following a residential antidisplacement and relocation assistance plan required under section 104(d) of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974, as amended, in connection with any activity assisted with funding under the CDBG or HOME programs.


Anti-Lobbying -- To the best of the jurisdiction's knowledge and belief:

1. No Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid, by or on behalf of it, to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with the awarding of any Federal contract, the making of any Federal grant, the making of any Federal loan, the entering into of any cooperative agreement, and the extension, continuation, renewal, amendment, or modification of any Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement;
2. If any funds other than Federal appropriated funds have been paid or will be paid to any person for influencing or attempting to influence an officer or employee of any agency, a Member of Congress, an officer or employee of Congress, or an employee of a Member of Congress in connection with this Federal contract, grant, loan, or cooperative agreement, it will complete and submit Standard Form-LLL, "Disclosure Form to Report Lobbying," in accordance with its instructions; and
3. It will require that the language of paragraph 1 and 2 of this anti-lobbying certification be included in the award documents for all subawards at all tiers (including subcontracts, subgrants, and contracts under grants, loans, and cooperative agreements) and that all subrecipients shall certify and disclose accordingly.

Authority of Jurisdiction -- The consolidated plan is authorized under State and local law (as applicable) and the jurisdiction possesses the legal authority to carry out the programs for which it is seeking funding, in accordance with applicable HUD regulations.

Consistency with plan -- The housing activities to be undertaken with CDBG, HOME, ESG, and HOPWA funds are consistent with the strategic plan.

Section 3 -- It will comply with section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, and implementing regulations at 24 CFR Part 135.


Signature/Authorized Official
County Executive

04/22/2016
Date


Signature/Authorized Official
Chairperson, Board of Commissioners

4-28-16
Date

Specific CDBG Certifications

The Entitlement Community certifies that:

Citizen Participation -- It is in full compliance and following a detailed citizen participation plan that satisfies the requirements of 24 CFR 91.105.

Community Development Plan -- Its consolidated housing and community development plan identifies community development and housing needs and specifies both short-term and long-term community development objectives that provide decent housing, expand economic opportunities primarily for persons of low and moderate income. (See CFR 24 570.2 and CFR 24 part 570)

Following a Plan -- It is following a current consolidated plan (or Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy) that has been approved by HUD.

Use of Funds -- It has complied with the following criteria:

1. Maximum Feasible Priority. With respect to activities expected to be assisted with CDBG funds, it certifies that it has developed its Action Plan so as to give maximum feasible priority to activities which benefit low and moderate income families or aid in the prevention or elimination of slums or blight. The Action Plan may also include activities which the grantee certifies are designed to meet other community development needs having a particular urgency because existing conditions pose a serious and immediate threat to the health or welfare of the community, and other financial resources are not available);
2. Overall Benefit. The aggregate use of CDBG funds including section 108 guaranteed loans during program year(s) 2016 (a period specified by the grantee consisting of one, two, or three specific consecutive program years), shall principally benefit persons of low and moderate income in a manner that ensures that at least 70 percent of the amount is expended for activities that benefit such persons during the designated period;
3. Special Assessments. It will not attempt to recover any capital costs of public improvements assisted with CDBG funds including Section 108 loan guaranteed funds by assessing any amount against properties owned and occupied by persons of low and moderate income, including any fee charged or assessment made as a condition of obtaining access to such public improvements.

However, if CDBG funds are used to pay the proportion of a fee or assessment that relates to the capital costs of public improvements (assisted in part with CDBG funds) financed from other revenue sources, an assessment or charge may be made against the property with respect to the public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds.

The jurisdiction will not attempt to recover any capital costs of public improvements assisted with CDBG funds, including Section 108, unless CDBG funds are used to pay the proportion of fee or assessment attributable to the capital costs of public improvements financed from other revenue sources. In this case, an assessment or charge may be made against the property with respect to the public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds. Also, in the case of properties owned and occupied by moderate-income (not low-income) families, an assessment or charge may be made against the property for public improvements financed by a source other than CDBG funds if the jurisdiction certifies that it lacks CDBG funds to cover the assessment.

Excessive Force -- It has adopted and is enforcing:

1. A policy prohibiting the use of excessive force by law enforcement agencies within its

jurisdiction against any individuals engaged in non-violent civil rights demonstrations; and

2. A policy of enforcing applicable State and local laws against physically barring entrance to or exit from a facility or location which is the subject of such non-violent civil rights demonstrations within its jurisdiction;

Compliance With Anti-discrimination laws -- The grant will be conducted and administered in conformity with title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 USC 2000d), the Fair Housing Act (42 USC 3601-3619), and implementing regulations.

Lead-Based Paint -- Its activities concerning lead-based paint will comply with the requirements of 24 CFR Part 35, subparts A, B, J, K and R;

Compliance with Laws -- It will comply with applicable laws.


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Chairperson, Board of Commissioners
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Specific HOME Certifications

The HOME participating jurisdiction certifies that:

Tenant Based Rental Assistance -- If the participating jurisdiction intends to provide tenant-based rental assistance:

The use of HOME funds for tenant-based rental assistance is an essential element of the participating jurisdiction's consolidated plan for expanding the supply, affordability, and availability of decent, safe, sanitary, and affordable housing.

Eligible Activities and Costs -- it is using and will use HOME funds for eligible activities and costs, as described in 24 CFR § 92.205 through 92.209 and that it is not using and will not use HOME funds for prohibited activities, as described in § 92.214.

Appropriate Financial Assistance -- before committing any funds to a project, it will evaluate the project in accordance with the guidelines that it adopts for this purpose and will not invest any more HOME funds in combination with other Federal assistance than is necessary to provide affordable housing;


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ESG Certifications

The Emergency Solutions Grants Program Recipient certifies that:

Major rehabilitation/conversion – If an emergency shelter’s rehabilitation costs exceed 75 percent of the value of the building before rehabilitation, the jurisdiction will maintain the building as a shelter for homeless individuals and families for a minimum of 10 years after the date the building is first occupied by a homeless individual or family after the completed rehabilitation. If the cost to convert a building into an emergency shelter exceeds 75 percent of the value of the building after conversion, the jurisdiction will maintain the building as a shelter for homeless individuals and families for a minimum of 10 years after the date the building is first occupied by a homeless individual or family after the completed conversion. In all other cases where ESG funds are used for renovation, the jurisdiction will maintain the building as a shelter for homeless individuals and families for a minimum of 3 years after the date the building is first occupied by a homeless individual or family after the completed renovation.

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APPENDIX TO CERTIFICATIONS

INSTRUCTIONS CONCERNING LOBBYING:

A. Lobbying Certification

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Attachment 3

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PY 2016 Oakland County Annual Plan
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CDBG - Community Development Block Grant

HOME - Home Investment Partnerships Act

ESG - Emergency Solutions Grant

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Auburn Hills	ACCT #	731227	ID	1	
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	22	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.							
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Auburn Hills 48326			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35		MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED		<input type="checkbox"/>			
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing			GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition			OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.							
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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090611	PROGRAM #	172170	ACCT #	731227	OPT UNIT #	40220
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Auburn Hills	ACCT #	732170	ID	2	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	30	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Yard services for income qualified senior and disabled adult households. Services will conform to Oakland County guidelines and include lawn cutting and snow removal.							
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Auburn Hills 48326			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Auburn Hills	ACCT #	732185	ID	3	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	20	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Enrichment programs, summer camp and tutoring for youth from income qualified households.							
LOCATION	Pontiac YA			LOCALITY	Auburn Hills 48326			
ADDRESS	60 Parkhurst					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input type="checkbox"/>		
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Auburn Hills	ACCT #	730137	ID	4
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	15	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343		
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
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BUDGET REF 2016	PROJ # GR0000000729	ACT CP	SOURCE CP	

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Berkley	ACCT #	731619	ID	5	
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Remove Architectural Barriers				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	24	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit existing sidewalk ramps to ADA standards.							
LOCATION	Specific			LOCALITY	Berkley 48072			
ADDRESS	Oxford/Ellwood, Oxford/Thomas, Oxford/Cummings					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35		MATRIX	03	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Berkley	ACCT #	732170	ID	6
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	22	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Yard services for income qualified seniors. Services will conform to Oakland County guidelines and include lawn cutting, snow removal, and spring and fall clean up.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Berkley 48072		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)	
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Berkley	ACCT #	730535	ID	7
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Disabled Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	100	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Purchase up to 100 accessible reading material items for disabled adults						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Berkley MI 48072		
ADDRESS	3338 Coolidge					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05B	AUTHORITY	570.201e		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	13	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.							
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343				
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN		
L/M								
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Birmingham	ACCT #	731619	ID	9
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Remove Architectural Barriers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit existing entrance and hallway to ADA standards.						
LOCATION	City Hall - Police Station Entry			LOCALITY	Birmingham 48009		
ADDRESS	151 Martin St				PIN	08-19-36-130-001	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35		MATRIX	03	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)	
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090611	PROGRAM #	172170	ACCT #	731619	OPT UNIT #	40240
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Birmingham	ACCT #	731227	ID	10
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	18	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Birmingham MI 48012		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined						
REVISED 1:							
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SPENDING PERFORMANCE RATIO (SPR)

REQUIRED DRAWS

REQUIRED EXPENDITURES

RECAPTURE POLICY

EMERGENCY SERVICES

FLOOD PLAIN AREAS

INCOME QUALIFICATION

PROCUREMENT

ELDERLY DEFINITION

SEVERLY DISABLED ADULT DEFINITION = 18 YRS AND OLDER

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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090611	PROGRAM #	172170	ACCT #	731227	OPT UNIT #	40240 Birmingham
BUDGET REF			2016	PROJ #	GR000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Birmingham	ACCT #	732170	ID	11	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	20	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Yard services for income qualified senior and disabled adult households. Services will conform to Oakland County guidelines and include lawn cutting, leaf and snow removal and salting.							
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Birmingham 48012			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.							
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TOTAL ALLOCATION								

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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090611	PROGRAM #	172160	ACCT #	732170	OPT UNIT #	40240
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Birmingham	ACCT #	731712	ID	12	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	20	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Outreach, information, referral and counseling services for income qualified senior and disabled adult households.							
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Birmingham 48009			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Bloomfield Hills	ACCT #	731712	ID	13
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	145	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Meals on wheels and liquid nutritional supplements program for qualified seniors.						
LOCATION	Bloomfield Twp Senior Services			LOCALITY	Bloomfield Twp 48303		
ADDRESS	4315 Andover Rd					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090611	PROGRAM #	172160	ACCT #	731712	OPT UNIT #	40250
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Clarkston	ACCT #	732185	ID	14
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	100	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Camp, skill building, tutoring and enrichment programs for youth from income qualified households.						
LOCATION	Clarkston YA			LOCALITY	Clarkston 48346		
ADDRESS	5565 Pine Knob Ln					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
REVISED 1:							
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Clawson	ACCT #	731619	ID	15
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Remove Architectural Barriers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit counter areas at City Hall Clerks office and Treasurer's office to meet ADA compliance.						

LOCATION	City Hall	LOCALITY	Clawson 48017
ADDRESS	425 N Main St	PIN	

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ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	03	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)
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CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment	GOAL	Strengthen Communities
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INDICATOR	# of LMI HH with new or improved access	OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability
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NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.
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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090611	PROGRAM #	172170	ACCT #	731619	OPT UNIT #	40270
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Clawson	ACCT #	730137	ID	16
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	9	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN			LOCALITY	HAVEN		
ADDRESS	P.OB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	5G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined						
REVISED 1:							
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						TOTAL ALLOCATION	

- SPENDING PERFORMANCE RATIO (SPR)
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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090659	PROGRAM #	172160	ACCT #	730137	OPT UNIT #	40270 Clawson
BUDGET REF			2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Clawson	ACCT #	730535	ID	17
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Disabled Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	500	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Purchase large print books for the visually impaired.						
LOCATION	Blair Memorial Library			LOCALITY	Clawson 48017		
ADDRESS	416 Main Street					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05B	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Each reimbursement request must include the number of riders per community.						
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REVISED 2:							
TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Clawson	ACCT #	731712	ID	18	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	125	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Transportation for senior residents of the city.							
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Clawson MI 48017			
ADDRESS	509 Fischer					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Farmington	ACCT #	731696	ID	19
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Senior Centers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	

DESCRIPTION	Access fee for building space.						
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LOCATION	Costick Activity Senior Center	LOCALITY	Farmington Hills 48335
ADDRESS	28600 11 Mile	PIN	23-13-351-004

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ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	03A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)
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CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment	GOAL	Strengthen Communities
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INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access	OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability
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NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.		
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Farmington	ACCT #	731712	ID	20
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1618	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Senior Center staff wages for the provision of services to eligible clientele.						
LOCATION	Costick Activity Senior Center			LOCALITY	Farmington Hills 48335		
ADDRESS	28600 11 Mile					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY 2016 **OPT UNIT** Ferndale **ACCT #** 730310 **ID** 21

PROJECT CODE ENFORCEMENT **ACCOUNT** Code Enforcement

IDIS PROJECT **IDIS ACTIV** **UNITS** 6070 **ALLOCATION**

DESCRIPTION Code enforcement activities.

LOCATION Area wide benefit eligible area only **LOCALITY** Ferndale 48220

ADDRESS Specific **PIN**

L/M CT 1730 BG 1, 2, 3 CT 1731 BG 1, 2 CT 1733 BG 1, 2 CT 1734 BG 2, 5 CT 1735 BG 1 CT 1736 BG 1
Total 54.68% L/M

ENV CODE A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34 **MATRIX** 15 **AUTHORITY** 570.202 (c)

CONTRACT REQUIRED **CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS**

HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED **PERSON DBA REQUIRED**

OBJECTIVE Suitable Living Environment **GOAL** Strengthen Communities

INDICATOR # of LMI persons served **OUTCOME** Improve Sustainability

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BUDGET REF 2016 **PROJ #** GR0000000729 **ACT** CP **SOURCE** CP

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Ferndale	ACCT #	732170	ID	22	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	275	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Yard services for income qualified seniors and income qualified disabled adult households. Services will conform to Oakland County guidelines and include lawn cutting, leaf raking and snow removal.							
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Ferndale 48220			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.							
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Ferndale	ACCT #	730137	ID	23
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	80	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343			
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Hazel Park	ACCT #	730310	ID	24	
PROJECT	CODE ENFORCEMENT		ACCOUNT	Code Enforcement				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	9000	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Code enforcement activities.							
LOCATION	Area wide benefit eligible area only			LOCALITY	Hazel Park 48030			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M	CT 1750 BG 3,4 CT 1751 BG 1,2,3,4,5,7 CT 1752 BG 1,2,3,5 CT 1753 BG 2,3,4,5 Total 62.64% L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	15	AUTHORITY	570.202 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons served			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Time reports and the number of inspections must be submitted to receive reimbursement.							
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Huntington Woods	ACCT #	730898	ID	25
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Contract work of the County's Home Improvement Program which is available to low/mod income homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Huntington Wds 48070		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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REVISED 2:							
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	HI	SOURCE	R		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Huntington Woods	ACCT #	732011	ID	26
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Transportation Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1000	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Transportation services for seniors and disabled adults to appointments, shopping and events.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Huntington Wds 48070		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05E	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Each reimbursement request must include the number of riders per community.						
REVISED 1:							
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Huntington Woods	ACCT #	731619	ID	27
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Remove Architectural Barriers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit existing restrooms at City Hall to ADA standards.						
LOCATION	City Hall			LOCALITY	Huntington Wds 48070		
ADDRESS	26815 Scotia Rd					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35		MATRIX	03	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)	
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED				<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities		
INDICATOR	# of LMI HH with new or improved access			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Keego Harbor	ACCT #	731332	ID	28
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Parks, Recreational Facilities			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Install excercise equipment/benches/picnic tables/playground equipment/protective safety ground coverd for Rose Sorter and Fran leaf Parks.						
LOCATION	Rose Sorter and Fran Leaf			LOCALITY	Keego Harbor 48320		
ADDRESS	Schroder & Knowlson, Brock & Kenrick					PIN	18-01-160-001 and 18-02-427-072
L/M	CT 1542 BG 2 75.58% L/M						
ENV CODE	A (3) Env Assessed per 24 CFR 58.36	MATRIX	03F	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities		
INDICATOR	# of LMI HH with new or improved access			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability		
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Keego Harbor	ACCT #	732185	ID	29
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	5	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Summer camp for youth from income qualified households.						
LOCATION	West Bloomfield YA			LOCALITY	West Bloomfield Twp MI 48		
ADDRESS	4925 Orchard Lake Rd					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Lathrup Village	ACCT #	731712	ID	31
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	135	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Recreation/education services, nutrition information, exercise, transportation to events and meal program for seniors.						
LOCATION	Lathrup Village Senior Center			LOCALITY	Lathrup Village 48076		
ADDRESS	27400 Southfield					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Each reimbursement request must include the number of riders per community.						
REVISED 1:							
REVISED 2:							
TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Madison Heights	ACCT #	730310	ID	32
PROJECT	CODE ENFORCEMENT		ACCOUNT	Code Enforcement			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	11000	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Code enforcement activities.						
LOCATION	Area wide benefit eligible area only			LOCALITY	Madison Heights 48071		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M	CT 1810 BG 2,3 CT 1812 BG 1, 3, 4 CT 1813 BG 5 CT 1816 BG 2,4 Total 54.96% L/M						
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	15	AUTHORITY	570.202 (c)	
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS				<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED				<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons served			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Time reports and the number of inspections must be submitted to receive reimbursement.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Madison Heights	ACCT #	732170	ID	33
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	75	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Yard services for very low income seniors and very low income disabled adults. Services will conform to Oakland County guidelines and include lawn maintenance and snow removal.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Madison Heights 48071		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Northville	ACCT #	731712	ID	34
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	200	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Senior Center staff wages for the provision of services to eligible clientele.						
LOCATION	Northville Senior Community Center			LOCALITY	Northville 48167		
ADDRESS	303 W Main					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Novi	ACCT #	731227	ID	35
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	12	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Novi 48375		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
REVISED 1:							
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TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Novi	ACCT #	732185	ID	36	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	50	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Specialized counseling and camp scholarships for youth from income qualified households.							
LOCATION	Novi YA			LOCALITY	Novi 48375			
ADDRESS	45175 W 10 Mile					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.							
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Novi	ACCT #	730137	ID	37
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	143	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343		
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Novi	ACCT #	732011	ID	38
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Transportation Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	180	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Transportation for seniors 62+ to medical appts, shopping, and other enrichment activities.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Novi MI 48375		
ADDRESS	45175 Ten Mile					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05E	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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BUDGET REF			2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oak Park	ACCT #	730310	ID	39
PROJECT	CODE ENFORCEMENT		ACCOUNT	Code Enforcement			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	8670	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Code enforcement activities.						
LOCATION	Area wide benefit eligible area only			LOCALITY	Oak Park 48237		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M	CT 1710 BG 1 CT 1711 BG 3 CT 1712 BG 3 CT 1713 BG 1 CT 1714 BG 1, 2, 5 CT 1715 BG 3 CT 1716 BG 1, 2 CT 1724 BG 1 Total 56.77% L/M						
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	15	AUTHORITY	570.202 (c)	
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS				<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED				<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons served			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Time reports and the number of inspections must be submitted to receive reimbursement.						
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oak Park	ACCT #	732170	ID	40
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	100	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Yard services for income qualified senior and income qualified disabled adult households. Services will conform to Oakland County guidelines and include lawn service, snow removal, spring/fall clean up and gutter cleaning.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Oak Park 48237		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Orchard Lake Village	ACCT #	730137	ID	41
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	3	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343			
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Pleasant Ridge	ACCT #	731712	ID	42
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	121	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Senior Center staff wages for the provision of services to eligible clientele.						
LOCATION	Pleasant Ridge Senior Community Center			LOCALITY	Pleasant Ridge 48069		
ADDRESS	4 Ridge					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Pontiac	ACCT #	731696	ID	43	
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES AND IMPROV		ACCOUNT	Senior Center				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	2	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Replacing air conditioning systems.							
LOCATION	Ruth Peterson SC & Bowen SC			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48340			
ADDRESS	990 Joslyn and 52 Bagley					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	B (3) Env Assessed per 24 CFR 58.36		MATRIX	03A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities			
INDICATOR	# of LMI HH with new or improved access			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability			
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REQUIRED DRAWS

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RECAPTURE POLICY

EMERGENCY SERVICES

FLOOD PLAIN AREAS

INCOME QUALIFICATION

PROCUREMENT

ELDERLY DEFINITION

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BUDGET REF			2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Pontiac	ACCT #	730345	ID	43
PROJECT	CLEARANCE & DEMOLITION		ACCOUNT	Clearance and Demolition			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	40	ALLOCATION	

DESCRIPTION	Demolition of blighted structures.						
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LOCATION	Area wide benefitt eligible area only	LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341
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ADDRESS	Specific	PIN	
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L/M	CT1409 BG 1-2, 4 CT1410 BG 1-2, 4 CT1411 BG 2 CT1412 BG 1-2 CT1413 BG1-4 CT1414 BG1-4 CT1415 BG 1-5 CT1416 1-6 CT1417 BG1-4 CT1420 BG1-4 CT1421 BG 1-2 CT1422 BG1-4 CT1423 BG1 CT1424 BG 1-4 CT1425 BG1-2 CT1426 BG 1, 3, 5 CT1427 BG 1-3 70.1% L/M						
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ENV CODE	A (3) Env Assessed per 24 CFR 58.36	MATRIX	04	AUTHORITY	570.201 (d)	
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CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment	GOAL	Strengthen Communities
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INDICATOR	Slum bight Spot	OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Rochester	ACCT #	731332	ID	44	
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Parks, Recreational Facilities				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit existing surface by installing poured in place playground safety surface to ADA standards.							
LOCATION	Municipal Park			LOCALITY	Rochester 48307			
ADDRESS	400 6th					PIN	15-10-452-001	
L/M	CT 1911 BG 1 49.46% L/M							
ENV CODE	A (3) Env Assessed per 24 CFR 58.36		MATRIX	03F	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities			
INDICATOR	# of LMI HH with new or improved access			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability			
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Rochester Hills	ACCT #	731227	ID	45
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	53	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Rochester Hills 48309		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Rochester Hills	ACCT #	732170	ID	46	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	58	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Yard services for income qualified senior and income qualified disabled adult households. Services will conform to Oakland County guidelines& include lawn cutting, snow removal, leaf removal,salting& dangerous tree removal.							
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Rochester Hills 48309			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Rochester Hills	ACCT #	730571	ID	47	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Emergency Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	473	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Emergency clothes closet for income qualified households.							
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Rochester Hills 48309			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Rochester Hills	ACCT #	730137	ID	48
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	29	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343			
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)	
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS				<input type="checkbox"/>
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	South Lyon	ACCT #	731696	ID	49
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Senior Centers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Access fee for building space.						
LOCATION	Center for Active Adults			LOCALITY	South Lyon 48178		
ADDRESS	1000 N. Lafayette				PIN	802120101004	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	03A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
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HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Strengthen Communities			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access		OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability			
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	South Lyon	ACCT #	730137	ID	50
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	24	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343			
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Troy	ACCT #	731619	ID	51	
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Remove Architectural Barriers				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	12	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit sidewalks to include 12 ADA compliant ramps at 6 Big Beaver crossings.							
LOCATION	888 W Big Beaver to cross Big Beaver; Big Beaver medi			LOCALITY	Troy 48084			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M	CT 1974 BG 1 42.86% L/M							
ENV CODE	A (3) Env Assessed per 24 CFR 58.36		MATRIX	03	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Troy	ACCT #	732170	ID	52	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	93	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Yard services for income qualified senior and income qualified disabled adult households. Services will conform to Oakland County guidelines and include lawn cutting, snow removal and spring/fall clean up.							
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Troy 48084			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Sylvan Lake	ACCT #	732170	ID	53
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	8	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Yard services for senior households. Services will conform to Oakland County guidelines and include lawn service, general/spring/fall cleanup, dangerous tree removal/trimming.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Sylvan Lake 48320		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY 2016 **OPT UNIT** Troy **ACCT #** 732021 **ID** 53

PROJECT PUBLIC FACILITIES AND IMPROV **ACCOUNT** Tree Planting

IDIS PROJECT **IDIS ACTIV** **UNITS** 50 **ALLOCATION**

DESCRIPTION Tree planting section 25 north of Maple & South of Big Beaver/West of Dequindre & East of Castleton. Approximately 50 trees planted in ROW.

LOCATION City wide **LOCALITY** Troy MI 48084

ADDRESS 500 W. Big Beaver **PIN**

L/M

ENV CODE A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35 **MATRIX** 03N **AUTHORITY** 570.201(C)

CONTRACT REQUIRED **CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS**

HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED **PERSON DBA REQUIRED**

OBJECTIVE Suitable Living Environment **GOAL** Strengthen Communities

INDICATOR # of LMI HH with new or improved access **OUTCOME** Improve Sustainability

NOTES A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined

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REQUIRED DRAWS

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FLOOD PLAIN AREAS

INCOME QUALIFICATION

PROCUREMENT

ELDERLY DEFINITION

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BUDGET REF 2016 **PROJ #** GR0000000729 **ACT** CP **SOURCE** CP

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Walled Lake	ACCT #	731696	ID	54
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Senior Centers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	50	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Access fee for building space.						
LOCATION	Wixom Senior Center			LOCALITY	Wixom 48393		
ADDRESS	49015 Pontiac Trail				PIN	22-05-126-013	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (3) Env Assessed per 24 CFR 58.36		MATRIX	03A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)	
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Walled Lake	ACCT #	730898	ID	55
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Contract work of the County's Home Improvement Program which is available to low/mod income homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	HI	SOURCE	R		

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Walled Lake	ACCT #	730571	ID	56
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Emergency Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	28	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Emergency rent/mortgage, utility, medical and transportation assistance to income qualified households.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Walled Lake 48390		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
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PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	30	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343			
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
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BUDGET REF 2016	PROJ # GR0000000729	ACT CP	SOURCE CP	

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Wixom	ACCT #	731332	ID	58
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Parks, Recreational Facilities			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit entrance ramp/doorway/restroom/rear porch/flooring, gazebo, and parking to ADA standards.						

LOCATION	Gibson House and Park	LOCALITY	Wixom 48393
ADDRESS	49805 Pontiac Trail	PIN	

L/M	CT 1331 BG 2 Total 67.83% L/M
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ENV CODE	A (3) Env Assessed per 24 CFR 58.36	MATRIX	03F	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Wixom	ACCT #	730137	ID	59
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	36	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343			
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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BUDGET REF 2016	PROJ # GR0000000729	ACT CP	SOURCE CP	

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Wixom	ACCT #	730571	ID	60
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Emergency Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1886	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Emergency rent, clothing, utility and food assistance for income qualified households.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Wixom 48393		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Wixom	ACCT #	730535	ID	61
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Disabled Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	122	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Provide mental health services, emergency/short term psychiatric services, crisis intervention, residential and out-patient counseling to disabled adults over 18 years old.						
LOCATION	City wide			LOCALITY	Wixom 48393		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05B	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Addison Twp	ACCT #	731227	ID	62
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Addison Twp 48367		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Addison Twp	ACCT #	732011	ID	63	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Transportation Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	32	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Transportation services for income qualified clientele.							
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Addison Twp MI 48367			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05E	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Bloomfield Twp	ACCT #	731227	ID	63
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	12	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Bloomfield Twp 48303		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Brandon Twp	ACCT #	731696	ID	65
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Senior Centers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Hire architect to redesign kitchen including specifications, maerials list, and lighting plan to ADA standards. Hire a project manager/supplier/installer to implement redesign per specifications.						
LOCATION	Edna Burton Senior Center			LOCALITY	Ortonville 48462		
ADDRESS	345 Ball St				PIN	03-07-326-029	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (3) Env Assessed per 24 CFR 58.36	MATRIX	03A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Strengthen Communities			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access		OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability			
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Bloomfield Twp	ACCT #	731712	ID	65
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	50	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	To support Meals on Wheels delivery to Bloomfield Twp senior residents 62+.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Bloomfield Twp 48302		
ADDRESS	4315 Andover					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201€		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Emergency Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	300	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Emergency food and/or personal care vouchers for income qualified households.						
LOCATION	Brandon Twp, Groveland Twp, Ortonville			LOCALITY	Brandon Twp 48462		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Brandon Twp	ACCT #	732185	ID	67
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	50	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Camp, skill building, tutoring, and prevention programs for youth from income qualified households.						
LOCATION	Brandon Groveland YA			LOCALITY	Ortonville 48462		
ADDRESS	209 Varisty Drive					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Commerce Twp	ACCT #	731227	ID	69
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Mobile Home Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	9	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor Home Repair for mobile homes of income qualified households as part of a county executed & administered contract with OLHSA. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines & State of MI lead based paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Commerce Twp	ACCT #	731712	ID	70
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	200	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Homebound and congregate meal program for seniors.						
LOCATION	Township wide and Richardson Senior Center			LOCALITY	Commerce Twp 48390		
ADDRESS	Specific/1485 Oakley Park					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Commerce Twp	ACCT #	732185	ID	71
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	35	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Camp for youth from income qualified households.						
LOCATION	Lakes Area YA			LOCALITY	Walled Lake 48390		
ADDRESS	615 N Pontiac Trail					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Commerce Twp	ACCT #	730137	ID	72
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	40	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343		
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Groveland Twp	ACCT #	731696	ID	73	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Center				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit existing restrooms to ADA standards, hire architect to redesign kitchen including specifications, materials and lighting plan to ADA standards. Hire project manager/supplier/installer to implement redesign per specs.							
LOCATION	Edna Burton Senior Center			LOCALITY	Ortonville MI 48462			
ADDRESS	345 Ball					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (3) Env Assessed per 24 CFR 58.36		MATRIX	03A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability			
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PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	37	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Prevention porgrams, skill building, family counseling, recreational/educational programs and summer camp for youth from income qualified households.						
LOCATION	Brandon Groveland YA			LOCALITY	Ortonville MI 48462		
ADDRESS	209 Varsity Dr					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Highland Twp	ACCT #	731619	ID	75
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Senior Center			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit existing north entrance door, sidewalk/ramp/barrier free parking spots, and patio door to ADA standards.						
LOCATION	Highland Twp Hall			LOCALITY	Highland Twp 48357		
ADDRESS	205 N John St				PIN	11-22-351-011	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	03A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities		
INDICATOR	# of LMI HH with new or improved access			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Highland Twp	ACCT #	732011	ID	76
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Transportation Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Transportation services for seniors 62+ and disabled adults 18+.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Highland Twp 48357		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05E	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Each reimbursement request must include the number of riders per community.						
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Holly Twp	ACCT #	730898	ID	78
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Contract work of the County's Home Improvement Program which is available to income qualified homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	HI	SOURCE	R		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Holly Twp	ACCT #	730571	ID	79	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Emergency Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	40	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Provide emergency rent/mortgage, heat, electric, water shut off payments no longer than 3 months for income qualified households.							
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Holly Twp 48442			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.							
REVISED 1:								
REVISED 2:								
TOTAL ALLOCATION								

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Independence Twp	ACCT #	731227	ID	80
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	10	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Independence Twp 48346		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Independence Twp	ACCT #	732185	ID	81	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	17	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Camp for youth from income qualified households.							
LOCATION	Clarkston Area YA			LOCALITY	Independence Twp 48346			
ADDRESS	5565 Pine Knob Rd					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED		<input type="checkbox"/>			
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.							
REVISED 1:								
REVISED 2:								
TOTAL ALLOCATION								

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Independence Twp	ACCT #	732011	ID	82
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Transportation Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	200	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Transportation services for seniors 62+ and disabled adults 18+ to medical appointments, grocery shopping, employment, and Senior Center.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Independence Twp 48346		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05E	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Each reimbursement request must include the number of riders per community.						
REVISED 1:							
REVISED 2:							
TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Independence Twp	ACCT #	731712	ID	83
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	100	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Senior Center staff wages for the provision of services to eligible clientele.						
LOCATION	Independence Twp Senior Center			LOCALITY	Independence Twp 48346		
ADDRESS	6000 Clarkston Rd					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Lyon Twp	ACCT #	731696	ID	84
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Senior Centers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	350	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Access fee for building space.						
LOCATION	Center for Active Adults			LOCALITY	South Lyon 48178		
ADDRESS	1000 N Lafayette				PIN	21-20-101-004	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	03A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Strengthen Communities			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access		OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Lyon Twp	ACCT #	731227	ID	85
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	2	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Lyon Twp 48178		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Lyon Twp	ACCT #	732185	ID	86	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	32	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	homework assistance, skill-building, career counseling, wellness program, summer camp for youth from income qualified households.							
LOCATION	South Lyon Area YA			LOCALITY	South Lyon 48178			
ADDRESS	1000 N Lafayette					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Lyon Twp	ACCT #	730137	ID	87
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	5	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343			
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Milford Twp	ACCT #	731619	ID	88
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Remove Architectural Barriers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	6	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit existing sidewalk ramps by inserting ADA accessible truncated domes - NW & NE corners of GM Rd/Huron, SW & SE corners of GM Rd/ Mill and SW & SE corners of GM Rd/Dean..						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Milford Twp 48381		
ADDRESS	1100 Atlantic					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	03	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities		
INDICATOR	# of LMI HH with new or improved access			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Milford Twp	ACCT #	732011	ID	89
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Transportation Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	100	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Transportation services for income qualified persons and disabled adults.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Milford Twp 48381		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05E	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Each reimbursement request must include the number of riders per community.						
REVISED 1:							
REVISED 2:							
TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Milford Twp	ACCT #	730571	ID	90	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Emergency Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	900	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Emergency food and clothing for seniors and income qualified households.							
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Milford Twp 48381			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland Twp	ACCT #	731227	ID	91
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Mobile Home MHR			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	3	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	MHR for the mobile homes of income qualified households as part of a county executed and administered contract with OLHSA. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Woodlands Mobile Home Estates			LOCALITY	Oakland Twp 48363		
ADDRESS	1441 W Romeo					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
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BUDGET REF 2016	PROJ # GR0000000729	ACT CP	SOURCE CP	

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland Twp	ACCT #	732011	ID	92
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Transportation Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	300	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Transportation services for income qualified clients.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Oakland Twp 48306		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05E	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland Twp	ACCT #	730137	ID	93
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	7	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343			
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Orion Twp	ACCT #	730898	ID	94
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	3	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Contract work of the County's Home Improvement Program which is available to income qualified homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	HI	SOURCE	R		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Orion Twp	ACCT #	732011	ID	95
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Transportation Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	18000	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Transportation services for seniors and disabled adults.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Orion Twp 48360		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05E	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oxford Twp	ACCT #	731227	ID	97
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	5	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Oxford Twp 48371		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oxford Twp	ACCT #	730571	ID	98
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Emergency Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	30	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Emergency food, utility, rent/mortgage, medical and educational assistance for income qualified Oxford Twp households.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Oxford Twp 48371		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)	
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS				<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Rose Twp	ACCT #	731227	ID	99
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	5	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Rose Twp 48442		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Rose Twp	ACCT #	732170	ID	100
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	8	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Lawn service, snow removal, spring/fall clean-up, gutter cleaning, tree trimming and dangerous tree removal for seniors 62+.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Rose Twp MI 48442		
ADDRESS	9080 Mason					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Royal Oak Twp	ACCT #	730310	ID	101
PROJECT	CODE ENFORCEMENT		ACCOUNT	Code Enforcement			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1970	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Code enforcement activities.						
LOCATION	Area wide benefit eligible area only			LOCALITY	Royal Oak Twp 48220		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M	CT 1970 BG 1,2 Total 72.43% L/M						
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	15	AUTHORITY	570.202 (c)	
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS				<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED				<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons served			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Time reports and the number of inspections must be submitted to receive reimbursement.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Springfield Twp	ACCT #	731696	ID	102
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Senior Centers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1000	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Access fee for building space.						

LOCATION	Independence Twp Senior Center	LOCALITY	Springfield Twp 48350
ADDRESS	6000 Clarkston Rd	PIN	08-16-401-005

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ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	03A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)
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CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment	GOAL	Strengthen Communities
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INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access	OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability
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NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Springfield Twp	ACCT #	731227	ID	103
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	2	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Springfield Twp 48350		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Springfield Twp	ACCT #	730571	ID	104	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Emergency Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	50	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Emergency food, clothing, medical assistance or financial aid for income qualified households.							
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	Springfield Twp 48350			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.							
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	West Bloomfield Twp	ACCT #	731619	ID	106	
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES & IMPROVS		ACCOUNT	Remove Architectural Barriers				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	575	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit approx 1000 ft of safety path on S side of Long Lake Rd fr Normanwood to connection at W Bloomfield Trail, installation of ADA compliant curb ramps at Normanwood and Long Lake Rd.							
LOCATION	Specific			LOCALITY	W Bloomfield Twp 48325			
ADDRESS	South Side of Long Lake fr Nomanwood to West Bloomfield Trail; Normanwood and Long Lake Rd				PIN			
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35		MATRIX	03	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities			
INDICATOR	# of LMI HH with new or improved access			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required. URA may apply.							
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	West Bloomfield Twp	ACCT #	731712	ID	107
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	4000	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Homebound meal program for W Bloomfield seniors.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	W Bloomfield Twp 48325		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	West Bloomfield Twp	ACCT #	730137	ID	108
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	105	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343		
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	White Lake Twp	ACCT #	731227	ID	109
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	20	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Township wide			LOCALITY	White Lake Twp 48383		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	White Lake Twp	ACCT #	731712	ID	110
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	80	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Homebound and congregate meal program for seniors.						
LOCATION	White Lake Twp Senior Center			LOCALITY	White Lake Twp 48383		
ADDRESS	685 Union Lake					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
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TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	White Lake Twp	ACCT #	730137	ID	111
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	40	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343		
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
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BUDGET REF 2016	PROJ # GR0000000729	ACT CP	SOURCE CP	

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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Beverly Hills Vlg	ACCT #	731227	ID	113	
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	2	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.							
LOCATION	Village wide			LOCALITY	Beverly Hills 48025			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35		MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED		<input type="checkbox"/>			
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing			GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition			OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.							
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Beverly Hills Vlg	ACCT #	732170	ID	114	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	11	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Yard services for income qualified seniors. Services will conform to Oakland County guidelines.							
LOCATION	Village wide			LOCALITY	Beverly Hills 48025			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.							
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Franklin Vlg	ACCT #	731712	ID	115
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Senior Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1200	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Senior Center newsletter.						
LOCATION	Communities in Birmingham School District			LOCALITY	Birmingham MI 48012		
ADDRESS	2121 Midvale					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Holly Vlg	ACCT #	730345	ID	116
PROJECT	CLEARANCE & DEMOLITION		ACCOUNT	Clearance and Demolition			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	

DESCRIPTION	Demolition of a vacant and blighted residential structure at 302 North St.						
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LOCATION	302 North St	LOCALITY	Holly Vlg 48442
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ADDRESS	302 North St	PIN	
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ENV CODE	A (3) Env Assessed per 24 CFR 58.36	MATRIX	04	AUTHORITY	570.202 (d)		
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CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment	GOAL	Strengthen Communities
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INDICATOR	Slum bight Spot	OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability
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NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.		
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Holly Vlg	ACCT #	732185	ID	117
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	100	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Provide skill building, camp, mentoring and case management services for youth from income qualified households.						

LOCATION	Village wide	LOCALITY	Holly Vlg 48442
ADDRESS	920 E Baird	PIN	

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ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.202 (c)
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CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment	GOAL	Improve Quality of Life
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INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service	OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility
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NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Time reports and the number of inspections must be submitted to receive reimbursement.
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Holly Vlg	ACCT #	732170	ID	118
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Yard Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	50	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Yard services including spring/fall cleanup, leaf cleanup, lawn cutting and snow removal for income qualified seniors and disabled adults.						
LOCATION	Village wide			LOCALITY	Holly Vlg 48442		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05A	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Lake Orion Vlg	ACCT #	731619	ID	120
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES AND IMPROV		ACCOUNT	Remove Architectural Barriers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	ADA compliant sidewalk ramps Front St, Anderson, Washington, E Flint, Glenn Ct, Perry, Cass, M-24 and Atwater, Atwater, Bagley, Newton.						
LOCATION	Specifc			LOCALITY	Lake Orion 48362		
ADDRESS	SW Front/S Anderson;NPk entry W/S Anderson;SE/SW Wash/Flint;NW/SW Glenn/Perry;Cass/Perry;SE Bdw/Atwater;SW Atw/Atw Common;SE/SW Atw/Newton;N/S cross Atw btw Newton/Perry;NE/NW Atw/Perry;Atw/Bagley;NW Newton Dr/Newton Ct					PIN	
L/M	CT 1290 BG 2 53.66% L/M						
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	03	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities		
INDICATOR	# of LMI HH with new or improved access			OUTCOME	Improve Sustainability		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090611	PROGRAM #	172170	ACCT #	731619	OPT UNIT #	40560
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Leonard Vlg	ACCT #	731227	ID	121	
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Minor Home Repair				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Minor home repairs for the homes of income qualified households. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.							
LOCATION	Village wide			LOCALITY	Leonard 48367			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35		MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED		<input type="checkbox"/>			
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing			GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition			OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.							
REVISED 1:								
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TOTAL ALLOCATION								

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Leonard Vlg	ACCT #	732185	ID	122
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Youth Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	14	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Provide services for youth at income qualified households.						
LOCATION	Oxford Youth Assistance			LOCALITY	Oxford Youth Assistance		
ADDRESS						PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05D	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI HH with new or improved access		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined						
REVISED 1:							
REVISED 2:							
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SPENDING PERFORMANCE RATIO (SPR)

REQUIRED DRAWS

REQUIRED EXPENDITURES

RECAPTURE POLICY

EMERGENCY SERVICES

FLOOD PLAIN AREAS

INCOME QUALIFICATION

PROCUREMENT

ELDERLY DEFINITION

SEVERLY DISABLED ADULT DEFINITION = 18 YRS AND OLDER

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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090611	PROGRAM #	172160	ACCT #	732185	OPT UNIT #	40570 Leonard Vlg
BUDGET REF			2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Milford Vlg	ACCT #	731619	ID	123
PROJECT	PUBLIC FACILITIES AND IMPROV		ACCOUNT	Remove Architectural Barriers			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	6	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Retrofit existing sidewalk ramps to ADA compliant detectible warning tiles/truncated domes						
LOCATION	Village wide			LOCALITY	Milford Village 48381		
ADDRESS	NW corner of Huron & S Main, SW corner of Huron & S Main, NW corner of Washington & S Main, SW corner of Hickory & Detroit St.					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	03	AUTHORITY	570.201 (c)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Strengthen Communities		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
REVISED 1:							
REVISED 2:							
TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Milford Vlg	ACCT #	732011	ID	123	
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Transportation Services				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	33	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Transportation services for seniors and disabled adults to work, health care and recreational activities.							
LOCATION	Village wide			LOCALITY	Milford Vlg 48381			
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN		
L/M								
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05E	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. Each reimbursement request must include the number of riders per community.							
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REVISED 2:								
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Ortonville Vlg	ACCT #	730571	ID	124
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Emergency Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	240	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Emergency food and/or personal care vouchers, groceries for income qualified households.						
LOCATION	Village wide, Brandon Twp & Brandon SD			LOCALITY	Ortonville 48462		
ADDRESS	Specific					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05Q	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oxford Vlg	ACCT #	730898	ID	125
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Contract work of the County's Home Improvement Program which is available to low/mod income homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090659	PROGRAM #	132290	ACCT #	730898	OPT UNIT #	40600
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	HI	SOURCE	R		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oxford Vlg	ACCT #	730571	ID	126
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Emergency Services			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	80	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Emergency food and utility assistance for income qualified households.						

LOCATION	Village wide	LOCALITY	Oxford 48371
ADDRESS	Specific	PIN	

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ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)
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CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment	GOAL	Improve Quality of Life
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INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service	OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility
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NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Wolverine Lake Vlg	ACCT #	730898	ID	127
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	2	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Contract work of the County's Home Improvement Program which is available to low/mod income homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	HI	SOURCE	R		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Wolverine Lake Vlg	ACCT #	730137	ID	128
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	3	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343			
ADDRESS	POB 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment		GOAL	Improve Quality of Life			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County CDBG	ACCT #	702010	ID	129
PROJECT	ADMIN & PLANNING		ACCOUNT	General Program Admin			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Administration of the CDBG program including management, public information, housing counseling and fair housing activities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	21A	AUTHORITY	570.206		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	N/A		GOAL	N/A			
INDICATOR	N/A		OUTCOME	N/A			
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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090601	PROGRAM #	172130	ACCT #	702010	OPT UNIT #	27002
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	A	SOURCE	A		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County CDBG	ACCT #	702010	ID	130
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Home Improv Prog Direct Project Costs			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Direct project costs of contract work of the Home Improvement Program available to income qualified homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14H	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
REVISED 1:							
REVISED 2:							
TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County CDBG	ACCT #	730898	ID	131
PROJECT	HOUSING - RLF (estimate)		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation - RLF			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	35	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	REVOLVING LOAN FUND ESTIMATE Estimated loan payments to fund future Home Improvement Program loans which are available to income qualified homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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REVISED 2:							
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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090569	PROGRAM #	132290	ACCT #	730898	OPT UNIT #	27003
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	HI	SOURCE	R		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County CDBG	ACCT #	730898	ID	132
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	70	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	GRANT FUNDS Costs of contract work of the County's Home Improvement Program which is available to income qualified homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							

ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined. MI SHPO review may be required.						
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TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	HI	SOURCE	R		

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PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County CDBG	ACCT #	702010	ID	133
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Housing Counseling			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	750	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Comprehensive housing counseling services to help address housing matters including foreclosure, homebuyer and tenant issues.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34		MATRIX	05	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)	
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS				<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>		PERSON DBA REQUIRED		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
OBJECTIVE	Suitable Living Environment			GOAL	Improve Quality of Life		
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service			OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility		
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
REVISED 1:							
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				TOTAL ALLOCATION			

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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090680	PROGRAM #	132210	ACCT #	702010	OPT UNIT #	27004
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	C	SOURCE	C		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County CDBG	ACCT #	730137	ID	134
PROJECT	PUBLIC SERVICES		ACCOUNT	Battered and Abused Spouses			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	628	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Services for abused spouses and their children as part of a County executed and administered contract with HAVEN.						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	Pontiac 48343			
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	05G	AUTHORITY	570.201 (e)		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED			<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		
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INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new access to service		OUTCOME	Improved Availability/Accessibility			
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FUND #	29701	DEPT #	1090659	PROGRAM #	172160	ACCT #	730137	OPT UNIT #	40620 HAVEN
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County CDBG	ACCT #	731227	ID	135
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Mobile Home MHR			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	7	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	MHR for the mobile homes of income qualified households as part of a county executed and administered contract with OLHSA. Repairs will conform to Oakland County guidelines and State of MI Lead Based Paint requirements.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units/items brought to standard condition		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
REVISED 1:							
REVISED 2:							
TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000729	ACT	CP	SOURCE	CP		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HOME	ACCT #	730891	ID	136
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation - Grant			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	57	ALLOCATION	

DESCRIPTION	Contract work of the County's HIP which is available to income qualified homeowners in participating communities.
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LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement	LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414
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ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900	PIN	
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ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202
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CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS	<input type="checkbox"/>
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HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>
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OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing	GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing
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INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards	OUTCOME	Improve Affordability
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FUND #	29711	DEPT #	1090659	PROGRAM #	132230	ACCT #	730891	OPT UNIT #	27007
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000731	ACT	HI	SOURCE	R		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HOME	ACCT #	730905	ID	137
PROJECT	HOUSING PI estimate		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation - PI (est)			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	27	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Estimated PROGRAM INCOME realized from loan paybacks for the cost of construction work for the HIP which is available to income qualified homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
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OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of units brought to codes/standards		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000731	ACT	HI	SOURCE	P		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HOME	ACCT #	730884	ID	138
PROJECT	HOUSING		ACCOUNT	Housing Rehabilitation - Match			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	3	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Contract work of the County's HIP which is available to income qualified homeowners in participating communities.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (2) Cat Excluded per 24 CFR 58.35	MATRIX	14A	AUTHORITY	570.202		
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000731	ACT	HI	SOURCE	M		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HOME	ACCT #	730275	ID	139
PROJECT	HOMEBUYER		ACCOUNT	CHDO - Single/Multi Unit Res			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	4	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Contracts with qualified Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) to develop affordable housing for income qualified homebuyers through acquisition, rehab, or new construction.						
LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement			LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414		
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900					PIN	
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OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons served		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined.						
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FUND #	29711	DEPT #	1090659	PROGRAM #	132230	ACCT #	730275	OPT UNIT #	27007
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000731	ACT	CHDO	SOURCE	R		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HOME		ACCT #	702010	ID	140
PROJECT	ADMIN & PLANNING		ACCOUNT	General Program Admin				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	County's cost of administering the Oakland County HOME program.							

LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement	LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900	PIN	

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OBJECTIVE	N/A	GOAL	N/A
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INDICATOR	N/A	OUTCOME	N/A
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000731	ACT	A	SOURCE	A		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HOME		ACCT #	702010	ID	141
PROJECT	ADMIN & PLANNING PI estimate		ACCOUNT	General Prog Admin - PI (est)				
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION		
DESCRIPTION	Estimated PROGRAM INCOME for County's cost of administering the Oakland County HOME program.							

LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement	LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414	
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900		PIN	

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BUDGET REF	2016		PROJ #	GR0000000731		ACT	A	SOURCE	A

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HOME	ACCT #	730261	ID	142
PROJECT	HOMEBUYER		ACCOUNT	CHDO MATCH - Single/Multi Unit Res			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	4	ALLOCATION	

DESCRIPTION	Contracts with qualified Community Housing Development Organizations (CHDOs) to develop affordable housing for low income homebuyers through acquisition, rehab, or new construction.
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LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement	LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414
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ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900	PIN	
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OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing	GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing
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INDICATOR	# of LMI persons served	OUTCOME	Improve Affordability
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000731	ACT	CHDO	SOURCE	M		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HESG	ACCT #	702010	ID	143
PROJECT	HESG		ACCOUNT	Administration			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	County's cost of administering the Oakland County HESG program.						

LOCATION	Community & Home Improvement	LOCALITY	Pontiac 48341-0414
ADDRESS	250 Elizabeth Lk Rd #1900	PIN	

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OBJECTIVE	N/A	GOAL	N/A
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INDICATOR	N/A	OUTCOME	N/A
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FUND #	29705	DEPT #	1090659	PROGRAM #	172136	ACCT #	702010	OPT UNIT #	27018
BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000730	ACT	A	SOURCE	A		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HESG	ACCT #	730440	ID	144
PROJECT	HESG		ACCOUNT	Data Collection (HMIS)			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	1	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Fund a qualified agency to perform data collection/evaluation through HMIS. The agency will provide reports/training/technical assistance to HESG participating agencies and the County.						
LOCATION	Community Housing Network			LOCALITY	Troy 48084		
ADDRESS	570 Kirts Blvd #231					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	03T	AUTHORITY	N/A		
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HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000730	ACT	A	SOURCE	A		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HESG	ACCT #	731536	ID	145
PROJECT	HESG		ACCOUNT	Homeless Prevention/Rapid Re-Housing			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	116	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Funds will be provided to a qualified agency to provide rental assistance and housing relocation and stabilization services for eligible homeless and or at risk for homelessness clients.						

LOCATION	South Oakland Shelter	LOCALITY	South Oakland Shelter
ADDRESS	18505 West 12 Mile	PIN	

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OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing	GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing
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INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access	OUTCOME	Improve Affordability
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000730	ACT	P	SOURCE	PR		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HESG	ACCT #	731353	ID	146
PROJECT	HESG		ACCOUNT	Shelter			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	61	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Fund qualified shelters for eligible essential services for homeless clients, shelter operations and organizational support .						
LOCATION	HOPE Hospitality			LOCALITY	HOPE Hospitality		
ADDRESS	249 Baldwin					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	03T	AUTHORITY	N/A		
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OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HESG	ACCT #	731808	ID	147
PROJECT	HESG		ACCOUNT	Shelter			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	30	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Fund qualified shelters for eligible essential services for homeless clients, shelter operations and organizational support .						
LOCATION	South Oakland Shelter			LOCALITY	South Oakland Shetler		
ADDRESS	18505 West 12 Mile					PIN	
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ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	03T	AUTHORITY	N/A		
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000730	ACT	P	SOURCE	PR		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HESG	ACCT #	731374	ID	148
PROJECT	HESG		ACCOUNT	Shelter			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	130	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Fund qualified shelters for eligible essential services for homeless clients, shelter operations and organizational support .						

LOCATION	Lighthouse PATH	LOCALITY	Lighthouse PATH
ADDRESS	130 Center Street	PIN	

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ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	03T	AUTHORITY	N/A
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BUDGET REF	2016	PROJ #	GR0000000730	ACT	P	SOURCE	PR		

**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HESG	ACCT #	730842	ID	149
PROJECT	HESG		ACCOUNT	Shelter			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	45	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Fund qualified shelters for eligible essential services for homeless clients, shelter operations and organizational support .						
LOCATION	HAVEN		LOCALITY	HAVEN			
ADDRESS	P.O. 431045					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	03T	AUTHORITY	N/A		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
OBJECTIVE	Decent Housing		GOAL	Promote Decent Affordable Housing			
INDICATOR	# of LMI persons with new or improved access		OUTCOME	Improve Affordability			
NOTES	A finding of No Significant Environmental Impact has been determined						
REVISED 1:							
REVISED 2:							
TOTAL ALLOCATION							

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**Oakland County Community and Home Improvement
PY 2016 Community Development Block Grant Project Summary**

PY	2016	OPT UNIT	Oakland County HESG	ACCT #	731675	ID	150
PROJECT	HESG		ACCOUNT	Shelter			
IDIS PROJECT		IDIS ACTIV		UNITS	32	ALLOCATION	
DESCRIPTION	Fund qualified shelters for eligible essential services for homeless clients, shelter operations and organizational support .						
LOCATION	Common Ground Sanctuary			LOCALITY	Common Ground		
ADDRESS	1410 S. Telegraph					PIN	
L/M							
ENV CODE	A (1) Exempt per 24 CFR 58.34	MATRIX	03T	AUTHORITY	N/A		
CONTRACT REQUIRED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	CONTACT CONTRACT COMPLIANCE WHEN COMPILING BIDS/SPECS					<input type="checkbox"/>
HOUSEHOLD DBA REQUIRED	<input type="checkbox"/>	PERSON DBA REQUIRED					<input type="checkbox"/>
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Attachment 4

Citizen Participation

NEWS RELEASE

County Seeks Input on How \$5 Million Should be Spent on Housing, Community Development and Public Services Projects

WATERFORD, Mich. – May 1, 2015 – County residents who want a say on how \$5 million annually should be spent for various housing and community development projects including neighborhood improvements or home foreclosure prevention will get three chances to be heard.

The Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division is developing its five-year Consolidated Plan and identifying how the county will invest \$5 million annually in Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnerships Program and Emergency Solutions Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The division is seeking the public's input on how the money should be invested and has scheduled three public focus group sessions at the county's Executive Office Building Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road in Waterford:

- HOUSING - Tuesday, May 19 from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
- COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT - Thursday, May 21 p.m. from 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
- PUBLIC SERVICES - Tuesday, June 2 from 9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

“These funds help improve neighborhoods, assist low-income homeowners with repairs to their homes and are used to help prevent foreclosures and homelessness,” Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson said. “This is an important process and I encourage the public to attend one of the sessions.”

Those who are unable to attend a focus group can take an online survey at [Oakland County CHI CP Survey 2015](#).

“There are never enough resources to help as much as we'd like so it's really important that we make the best use of the funding available,” Division Manager Karry Rieth said. “Hearing from the public and other stakeholders about where we should focus limited resources can help us make these difficult choices. “

The forum topics were chosen based on input from earlier plans. Input from the public, the county Board of Commissioners and county staff will be used to develop the plan.

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The Community & Home Improvement Division addresses housing needs and revitalizes neighborhoods but residents are often unaware of the critical services and programs it provides. Any Oakland County resident can access free housing counseling services regardless of their income. Residents can receive information and coaching from HUD certified housing counselors on issues such as preventing foreclosure and homelessness, tenants' rights and reverse mortgages for seniors. Interest-free deferred payment loans are available to qualified households for basic home repairs.

Fifty-three local governments in Oakland County partner with the division to provide services and undertake community improvements to benefit low-income households. Efforts to increase accessibility to public facilities, transportation for seniors and disabled adults, tutoring program for disadvantaged youth, and street and sidewalk improvements are among the activities supported.

Community & Home Improvement staff is available to answer questions at (248) 858-5309.

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The division is seeking input on housing and community development needs and on how the money should be invested. Notice is hereby given that the OCCHID Citizens Advisory Council will host a public hearing on Wednesday, January 20, 2016 at 9:30 a.m. in the Oakland County Executive Conference Center, 2100 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, MI 48328 for the purpose of hearing public comments.

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**OAKLAND COUNTY
DRAFT 2016-2020 CONSOLIDATED PLAN**

Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), Emergency Shelter Grant (ESG)
Oakland County Home Consortium Home Investment Partnerships (HOME) Grant

DRAFT 2016 ACTION PLAN FOR CDBG, HOME and ESG

This notice invites public comment on Oakland County's 5 Year (2016-2020) Consolidated Plan and first year Action Plan (2016) for the use of federal housing and community development funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD grants include CDBG and ESG allocated to Oakland County serving as the Urban County on behalf of 53 partner communities and HOME funds allocated to the Oakland County HOME Consortium on behalf of 57 partner communities.

Urban County partners include Oakland County as lead agency and the cities of Auburn Hills, Berkley, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Clarkston, Clawson, Farmington, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Huntington Woods, Keego Harbor, Lathrup Village, Madison Heights, Northville, Novi, Oak Park, Orchard Lake Village, Pleasant Ridge, Pontiac, Rochester, Rochester Hills, South Lyon, Sylvan Lake, Troy, Walled Lake, Wixom; townships of Addison, Bloomfield, Brandon, Commerce, Groveland, Highland, Holly, Independence, Lyon, Milford, Oakland, Orion, Oxford, Rose, Royal Oak, Springfield, West Bloomfield, White Lake; and villages of Beverly Hills, Franklin, Holly, Lake Orion, Leonard, Milford, Ortonville, Oxford and Wolverine Lake. The Oakland County HOME Consortium members include the Urban County and its partners along with Farmington Hills, Pontiac, Royal Oak, Southfield and Waterford Township.

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Public Comments: Written comments will be accepted by mail to the attention of Karry Rieth, Manager, Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division, Oakland Pointe #1900, 250 Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac MI 48341-0414 or electronically via: riethk@oakgov.com





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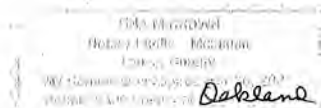
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Consolidated Plan Survey and Results



COMMUNITY HOME & IMPROVEMENT DIVISION
Five Year Consolidated Plan Funding Priorities
SURVEY

Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division develops a Consolidated Plan every five years to determine housing, community development and public services priorities.

Help us decide how we invest \$5 million annually in federal Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnerships Program and Emergency Solutions Grant funds by completing this short survey.

Your responses are completely anonymous.

*** 1. Zip Code**

*** 2. Gender**

Male

Female

Other (specify)

*** 3. Age**

*** 4. Did you know that the Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division uses federal funds to provide housing rehabilitation loans, meals-on-wheels, foreclosure prevention help, barrier-free improvements, emergency shelters AND affordable housing?**

Yes

No

* 5. What housing counseling services are most important? (SELECT FOUR)

- Reverse Mortgages for Those Aged 62 or Older
- Home Buying Process
- Tenant Rights and Responsibilities
- Credit and Budget Issues
- Home Repairs, Subsidized Housing and Rental Assistance for Low-Income Persons
- Equal Housing Opportunities
- Foreclosure Prevention
- Preventing Homelessness
- Other (specify)

* 6. What prevents people from obtaining housing of their choice? (SELECT THREE)

- Affordability
- Credit Rating
- Discrimination
- Lack of Supply
- Language Barriers
- Other (specify)

* 7. Where should Oakland County focus its housing support for low income persons? (SELECT FOUR)

- Homeless Needs
- Financial Help to Buy a Home
- Moderate Home Improvements
- Lead-Based-Paint Testing and Abatement
- Affordable Rental Housing
- Affordable Owner-Occupied Housing
- Affordable Special Needs Housing
- Other (specify)

* 8. What are the best ways to address the housing needs of homeless persons? (SELECT THREE)

- Homeless Prevention
- Emergency Shelters
- Transitional Housing
- Permanent Housing with Support Services
- Rental Assistance
- Other (specify)

* 9. Which underserved groups have the greatest HOUSING needs? (SELECT FIVE)

- Battered and Abused Spouses and their Children
- Persons with Substance Abuse
- Persons with HIV/AIDs
- Persons with Mental Illness
- Elderly age 62-84
- Frail Elderly age 85+
- Physically/Developmentally Disabled
- Chronically Homeless
- Other (specify)

* 10. What community improvements and facilities are needed most? (SELECT FOUR)

- Accessibility Improvements
- Parks/Recreational Facilities
- Parking Facilities
- Adult/Child Care Centers
- Fire Stations/Equipment
- Senior/Community Centers
- Other (specify)

* 11. Which infrastructure improvements are needed most? (SELECT THREE)

- Streets
- Flood/Drains
- Sidewalks
- Water/Sewer Treatment
- Solid Waste Disposal
- Other (specify)

* 12. What is the best way to prevent neighborhood blight? (ONLY ONE RESPONSE PER COLUMN)

	Most Important	Important	Less Important
Neighborhood Clean-up	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Demolition/Clearance of Vacant Unsafe Structures	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Code Enforcement	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

* 13. Which underserved groups have the greatest need for PUBLIC SERVICES? (SELECT FIVE)

- Battered and Abused Spouses and their Children
- Persons with Substance Abuse
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- Chronically Homeless
- Persons with Limited English Proficiency
- Other (specify)

* 14. What public services for low income persons are most needed? (SELECT FIVE)

- Housekeeping/Safety and Repair Services
- Legal Services
- Employment Training/Placement
- Domestic Violence Services
- Child Care Services
- Meal Programs for Seniors
- Disabled Care Services
- Yard Services
- Youth Support Programs
- Emergency Services
- Transportation Services
- Other (specify)

* 15. Where should Oakland County focus its housing and community development funds to serve the needs of low income persons? (ONLY ONE RESPONSE PER COLUMN)

	Most Important	Important	Less Important
Housing	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Community Development	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Public Services	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

* 16. Housing Status (SELECT ONE)

- Homeowner
- Renter
- Other (specify)

* 17. Work Status (SELECT ONE)

- Employed
- Unemployed
- Retired
- Other (specify)

18. Do you represent any of the following? (SELECT ALL THAT APPLY)

- Housing Provider
- Health or Human Service Provider
- Government
- Non-Profit Organization
- Faith-Based Organization
- Trade or Professional Organization
- Financial Institution
- Business
- Other (specify)

* 19. Veteran Status (SELECT ONE)

- Active Duty
- Separated
- Separated with Service-Connected Disability
- Not Applicable

20. Please provide any other comments or suggestions you have about how federal funds for housing, community development and public services should be used in Oakland County. (250 word maximum)

Please press DONE button below to submit the survey.

If not all questions have been completed, you will be directed to answer them and will need to press the DONE button again to submit the survey.

THANK YOU for your time and interest to help us improve our services and programs for Oakland County residents.

QUESTIONS? Call (248) 858-5407



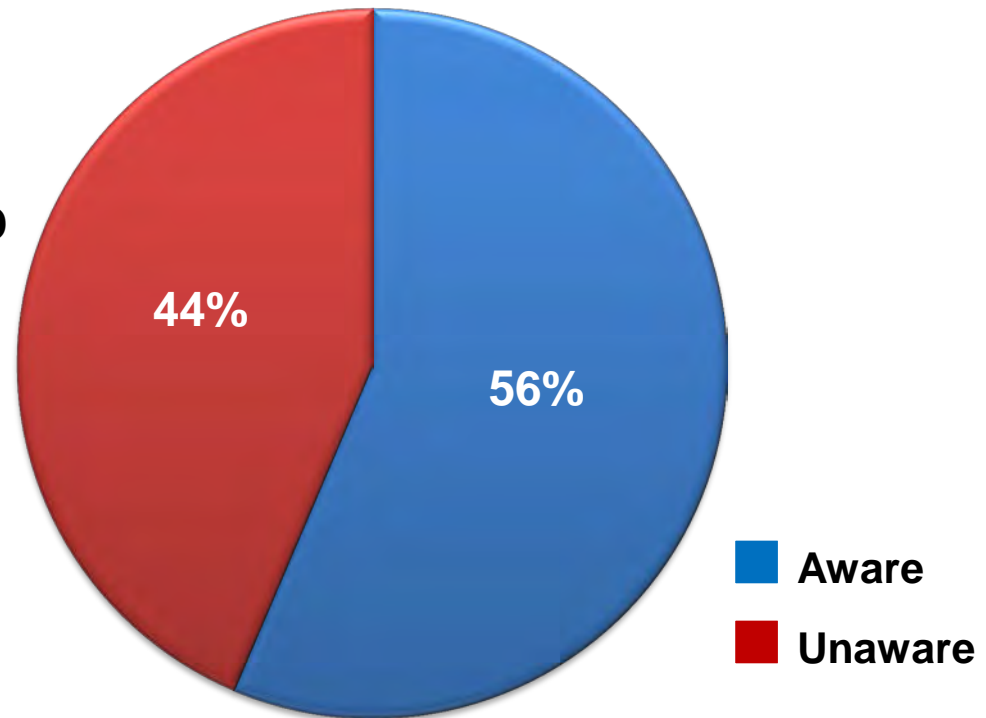
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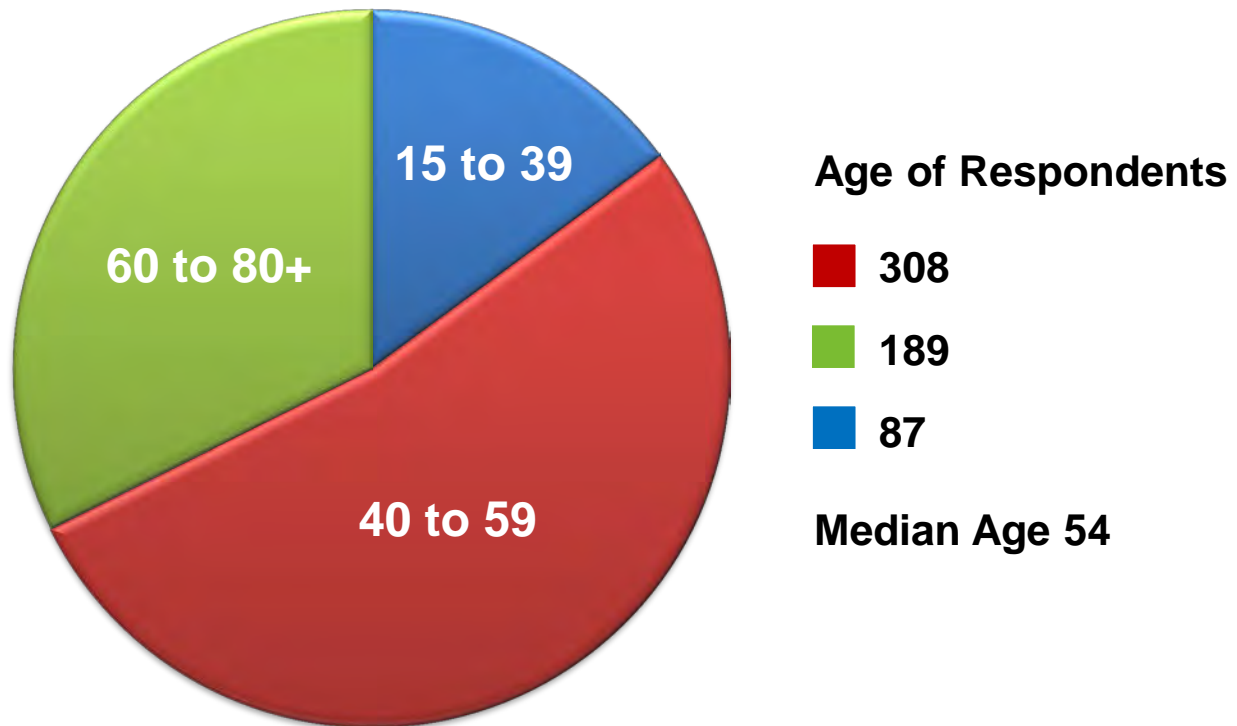
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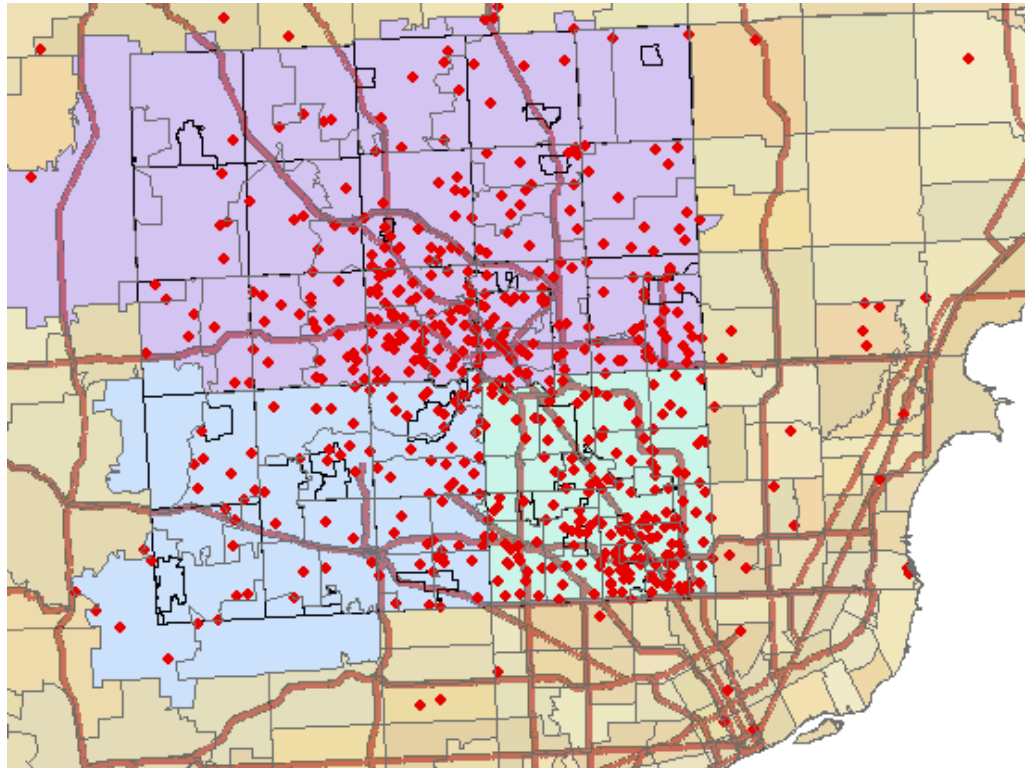


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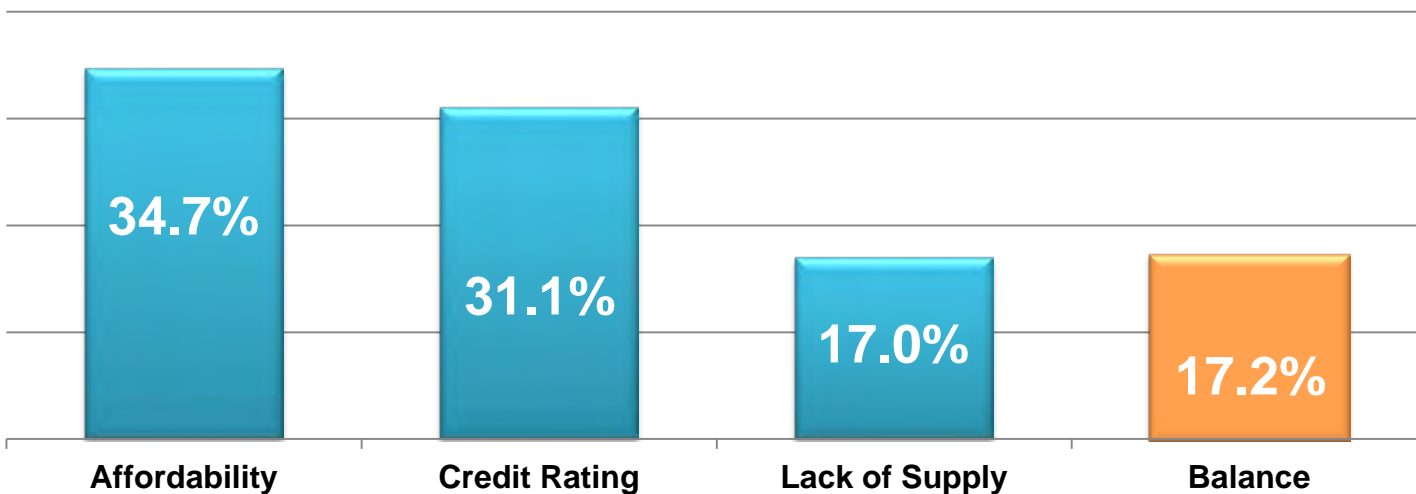
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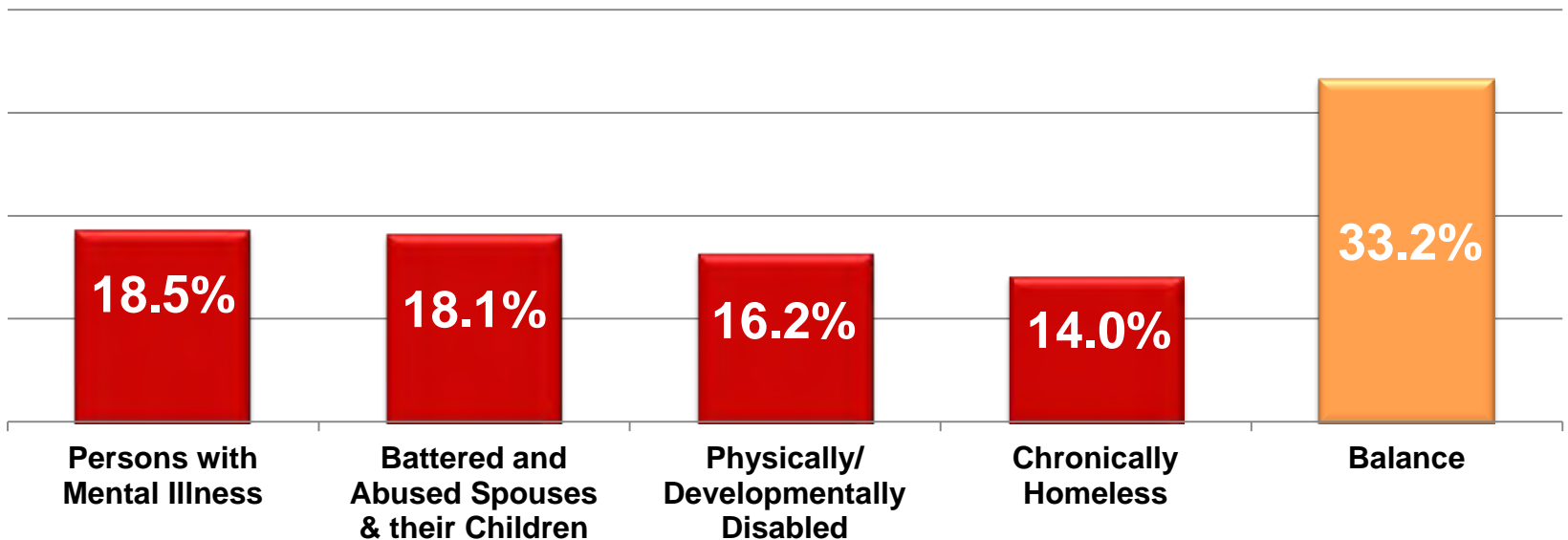
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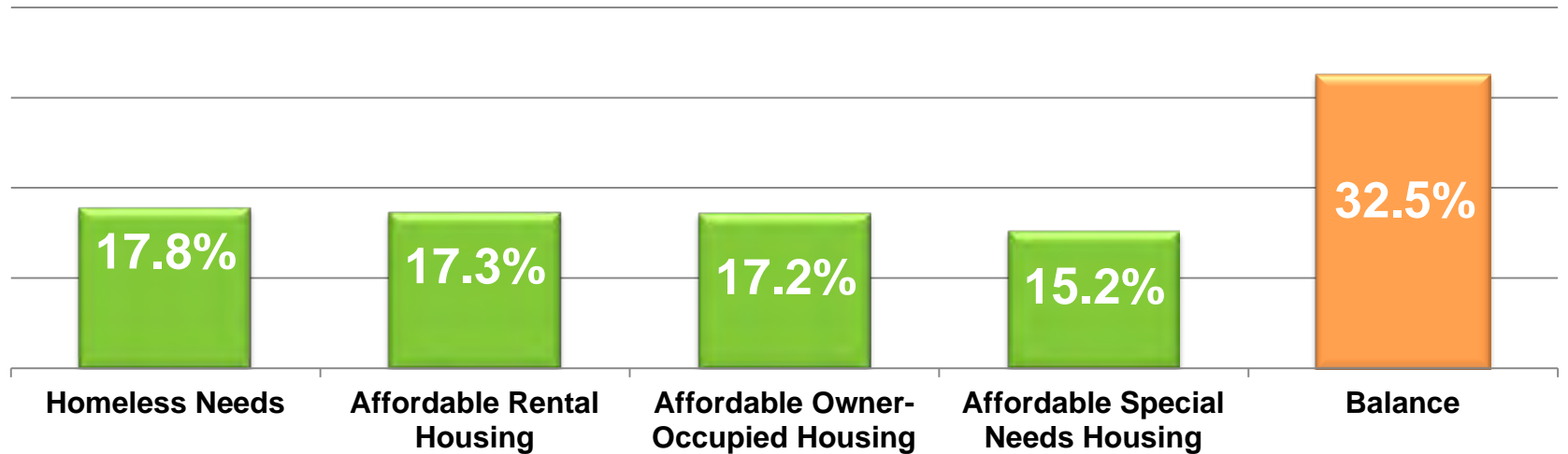
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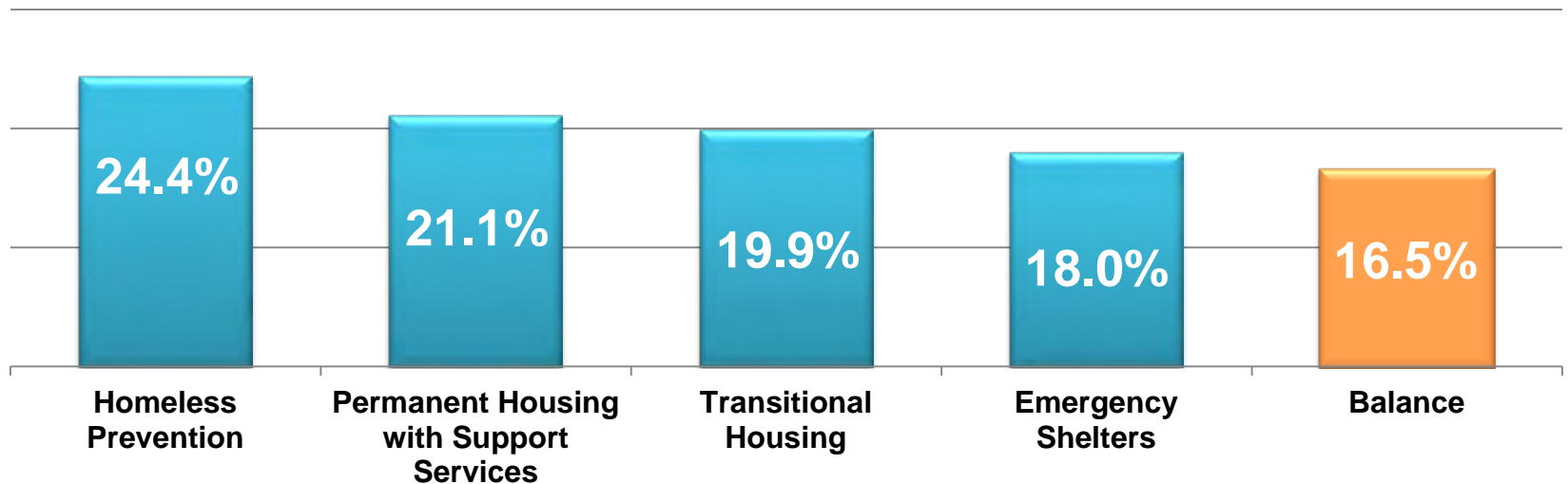
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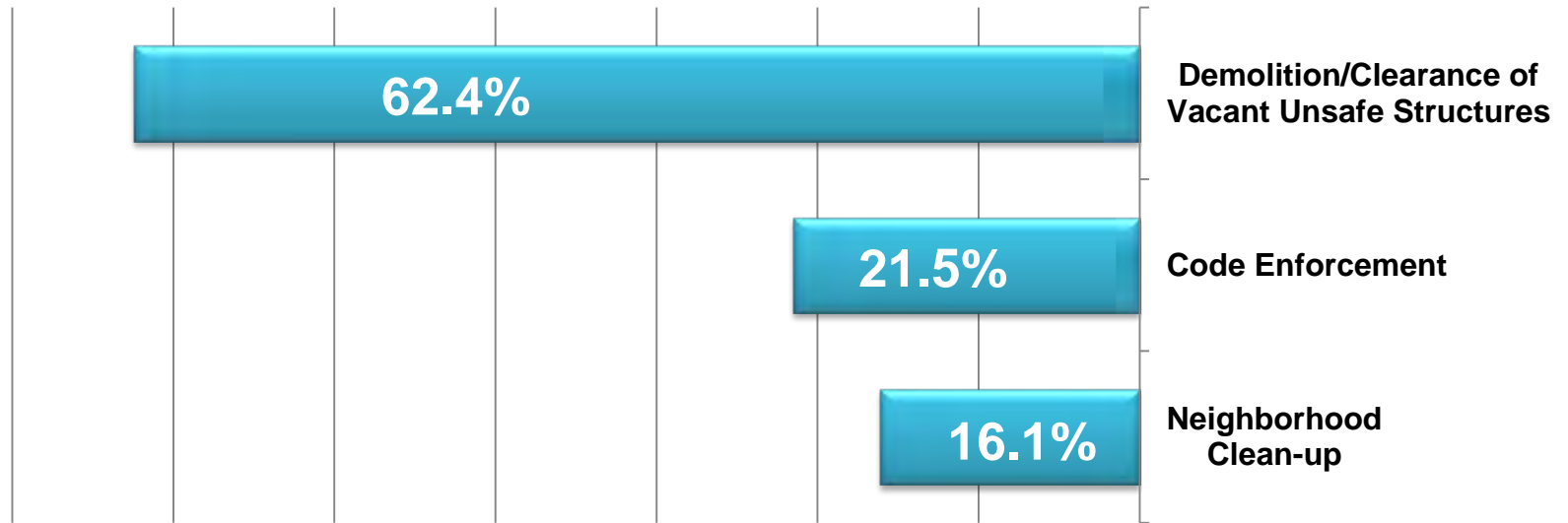
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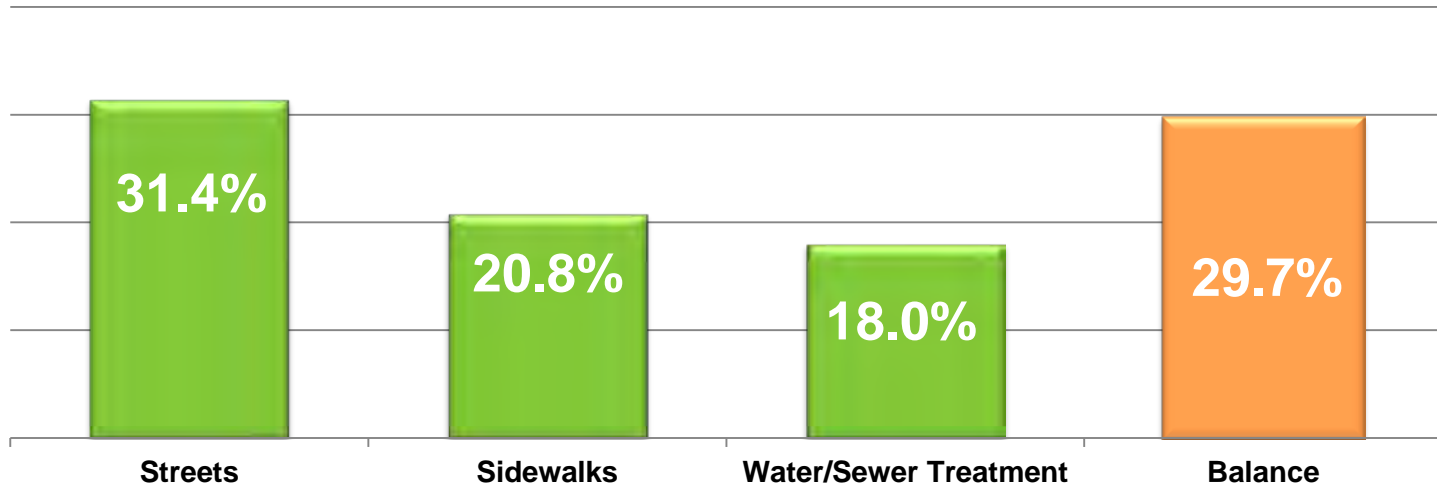
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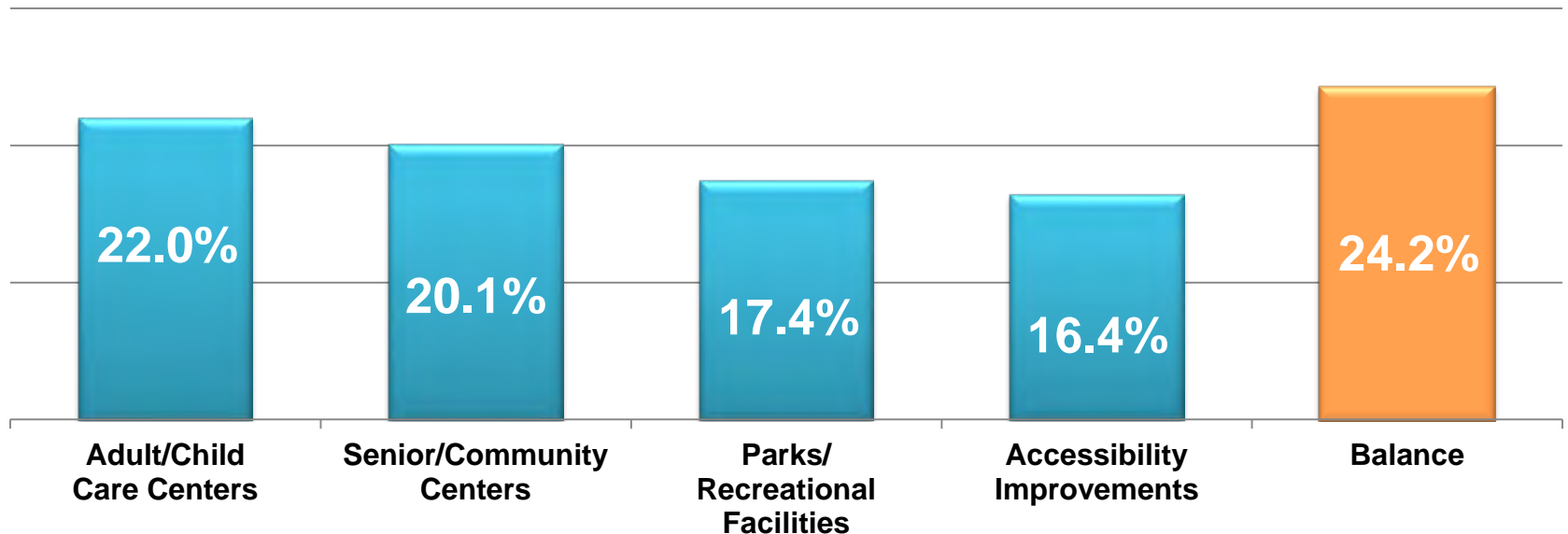
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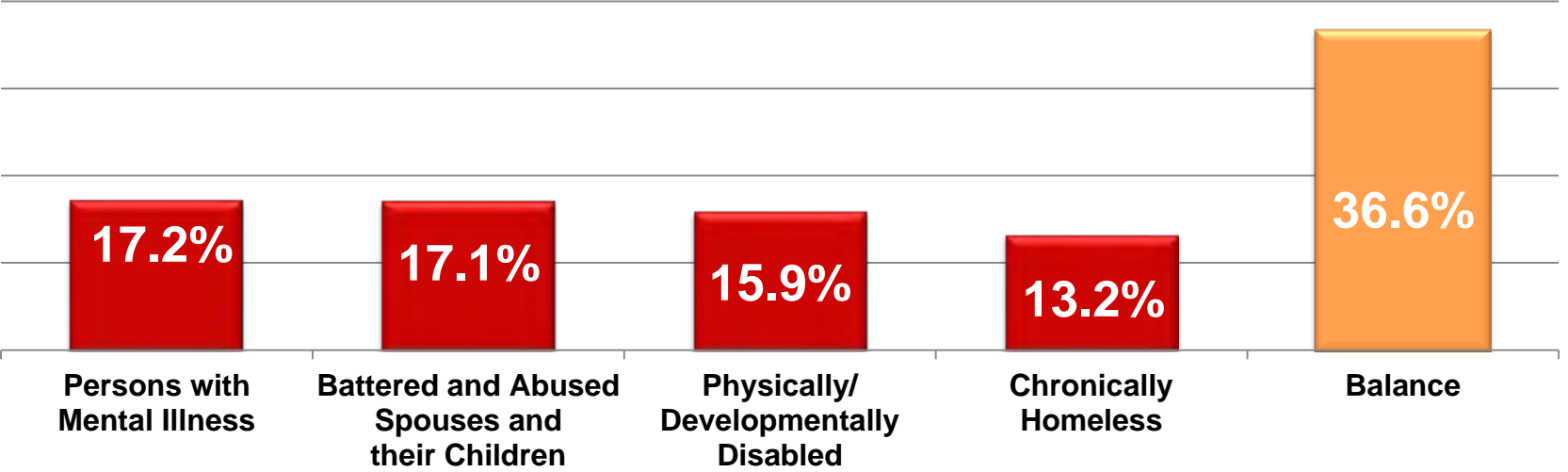
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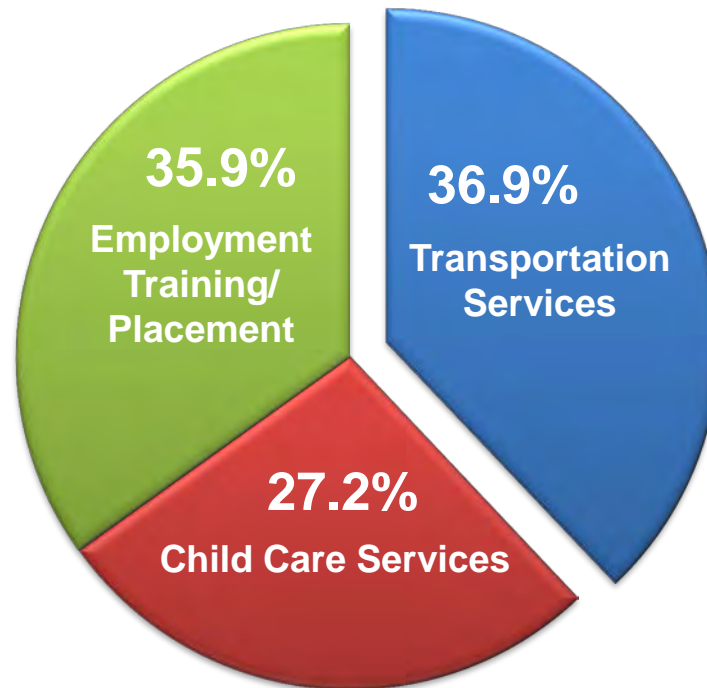
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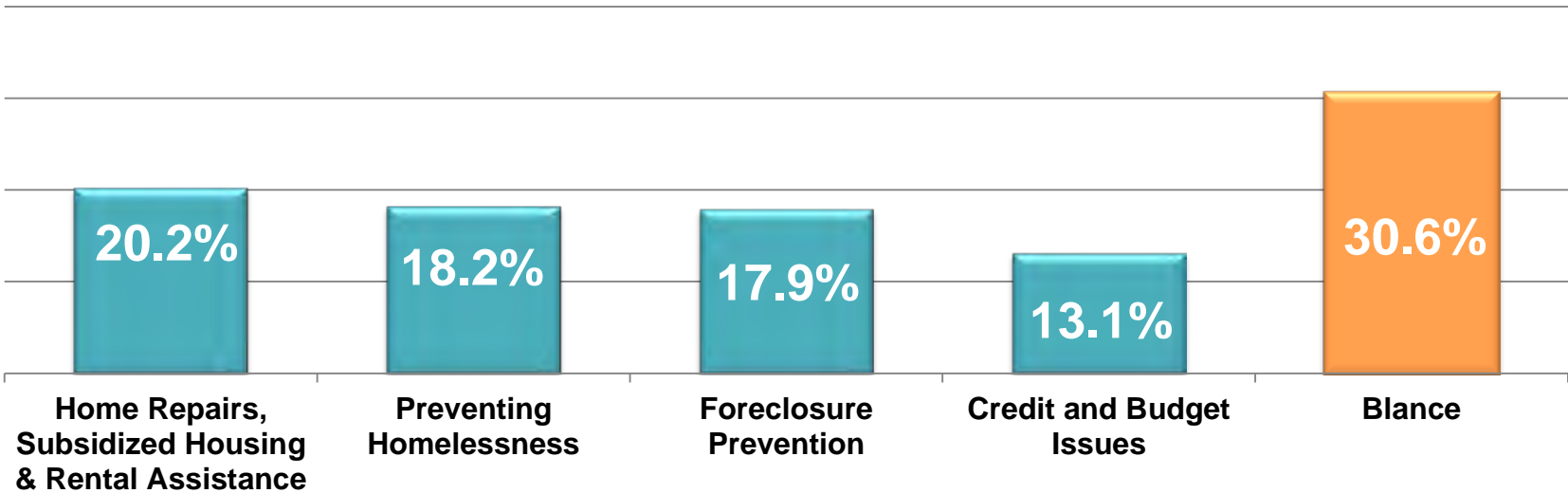
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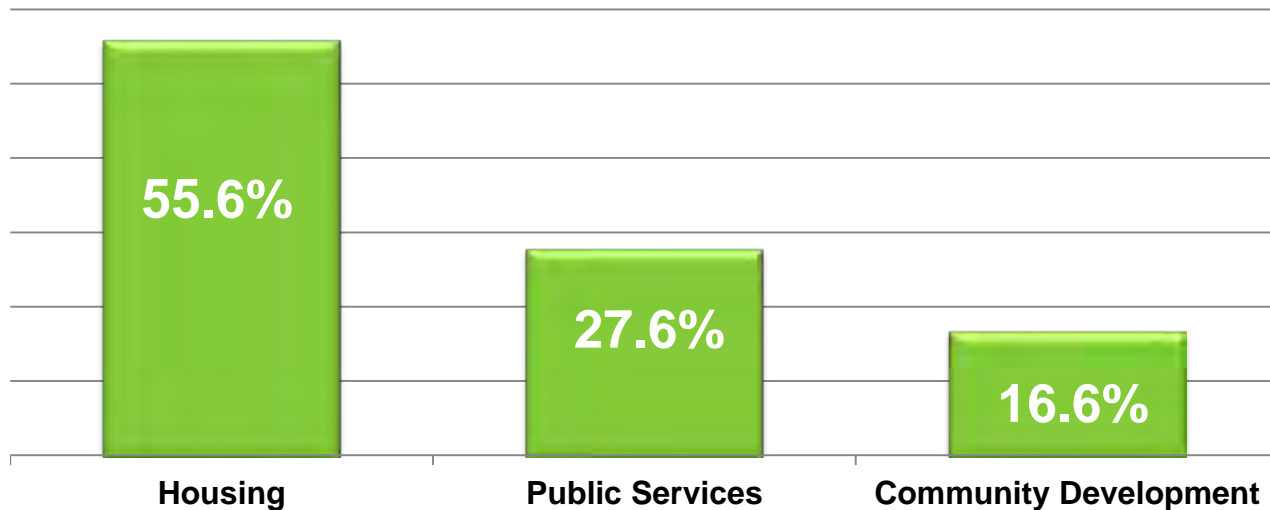
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PY 2016 - 2020 Consolidated Plan NEEDS SURVEY RESULTS

Where should Oakland County focus its housing and community development funds to serve the needs of low income persons?



Attachment 7

Public Hearing #1

Public Hearing #2

Written Comments Received

Public Comments Received

COMMUNITY & HOME IMPROVEMENT CITIZENS ADVISORY COUNCIL
AGENDA ITEM # 2
January 20, 2016

ROLL CALL

CITIZENS

Present: Sam Anderson Jr.
Claudia Brady
Marc Craig
Joan Fogler
Cheri Hill
Elizabeth Kelly
Chester Koop
Aaron Tuckfield
Paul Zelenak

Absent: Elizabeth Clouthier

LOCAL OFFICIALS

Present: Don Green
Deanna Magee
Dena Potter

Absent: Karen Adcock

COMMISSIONERS

Present: Wade Fleming-Vice Chair
Nancy Quarles
Shelley G. Taub-Chair

Absent: David Bowman

OTHERS PRESENT:

Joe DelMorone, OCCHI
Melissa Felice, OCCHI
Kris Hoffman
Gordon Lambert, OCCHI
Mike Pucher, OCCHI

Karry Rieth, OCCHI
Carla Spradlin, OCCHI
Anna Tuckfield, Tuckfield Construction
Kathy Williams, OCCHI
Judy Young, OCCHI

Commissioner Taub called the meeting to order at 9:01 a.m.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES - Chester Koop made a motion to amend the wording of the minutes dated August 19, 2015 in area of Status of CDBG and NSP3-P area to read "all PY 2012 funds have been expended". He also added that the next sentence should read "PY 2013 CDBG funds have a balance of \$180,633.62". A motion was made by Chester Koop supported by Commissioner Fleming to approve these amendments to the minutes dated August 19, 2015 with these changes. The motion passed unanimously. A motion was made by Joan Fogler supported by Don Green to approve the amended minutes dated August 19, 2015. The motion passed unanimously.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENTS - None

MANAGER'S COMMENTS - Karry Rieth, Manager, reported President Obama signed an Omnibus Spending Bill that keeps the funding for the Community Development Block Grant at current amounts. The Bill also increases the HOME and ESG funds slightly.

Karry stated that the Division has a new HUD representative after the retirement of Steve Spencer. The new HUD representative is Darlene White.

FINANCIAL REPORT - Gordon Lambert, Chief of Operations, presented the Financial Report for the period of September 1, 2015 through December 31, 2015. Gordon also reported on the status of the community construction projects. Paul Zelenak asked what the Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) can be used for. Kathy Williams, Housing Counseling & Homeless Services Supervisor, explained the program and how it is spent. Sam Anderson complimented Gordon on the hard work the Division has put into the City of Pontiac. A motion was made by Joan Fogler supported by Elizabeth Kelly to receive and file the Financial Report. The motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Taub congratulated Marc Craig and Community Housing Network on receiving a substantial amount of funds to develop affordable housing in Oakland County. When asked how the money was going to be spent, Marc explained they received \$19 million from the Low Income Housing Tax Credits. The funds will be invested in Oak Park and Pontiac for providing affordable homeownership opportunities for low income families.

HOME IMPROVEMENT REPORT - Joe Del Morone, CHI Supervisor for Home Improvement Field Services, presented the Home Improvement Report for the 2nd quarter of the 2015 Program Year (from July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016). Joe explained there are 29 general contractors that allow small construction companies to employ workers. Claudia Brady asked how contractors get on the list for Community & Home Improvement bids. Joe explained what qualifications contractors needed to get on the Division's contractor list.

COMMUNITY HOUSING DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS (CHDO) REPORT - Kris Hoffman, Supervisor of Administration Services, presented a status update of the CHDO's under contract. Venture Inc. and Community Housing Network are completing contracts for Program Year 2014.

PY 2014 EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT (ESG) PROGRAM - Melissa Felice, Community & Home Improvement Specialist, updated the status of funding reimbursement to the shelters and for the Homeless Management Information System.

PY 2016-2020 FIVE YEAR CONSOLIDATED PLAN - Carla Spradlin, Grant Compliance & Program Coordinator, explained that every five years HUD requires a Consolidated Plan to be completed. The County's Plan addresses the Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnerships Grant (on behalf of the Oakland County HOME Consortium) and Emergency Solutions Grant. Carla gave an overview of what has been completed and what is still needed. She stated a public hearing is needed to receive final input on housing and community development needs.

PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE PY 2016-2020 FIVE YEAR CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT, HOME INVESTMENT PARTNESHIPS GRANT AND EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT - Commissioner Taub opened the public hearing at 9:37 a.m.

Marc Craig, President of Community Housing Network, stated that his agency is concerned for helping the homeless and affordable housing for low income people.

Elizabeth Kelly, Executive Director of Hope Hospitality Shelter, stated that there is a need for affordable housing.

Commissioner Taub closed the Public Hearing at 9:38 a.m

OAKLAND COUNTY NEIGHBORHOOD STABLIZATION PROGRAMS (NSP) - Mike Pucher, Contract Compliance Supervisor, stated NSP3 has been officially closed out with a letter from HUD dated May 6, 2015. Mike also updated the progress of NSP1, NSP3-P and NSP program income. Mike gave a brief explanation on NSP program income rules. Commissioner Taub asked how many houses have been demolished in the City of Pontiac. Mike stated that through CDBG and NSP3-P Programs 212 houses have been demolished to date.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT PROGRAM - Carla Spradlin explained the PY 2015 CDBG funds have been released to communities, projects have been entered in IDIS for funding draws and invoices have been paid out of those funds. PY 2016 CDBG applications from the communities have been received and are being reviewed.

CDBG COMMUNITY SPENDING PERFORMANCES - Mike Pucher updated the status of the spending performances for each community and gave an update of those that were above the 2.5 spending ration. Mike also gave an overview of what each community is doing to lower that ratio. HUD has created a system to track untimely spending. Mike distributed a flow chart explaining the steps of the HUD Integrated Disbursement and Information System (IDIS) dashboard.

HOUSING COUNSELING UPDATE - Kathy Williams, Supervisor of Housing Counseling & Homeless Services, reported on the PY 2015 Housing Counseling Grant (\$19,432), Michigan State Housing Development Authority's (MSHDA) National Mortgage Settlement Grand (\$19,163), MSHDA's Housing Education Programs, and the

Michigan Hardest Hit Funds “Step Forward Michigan” Loan Rescue Program. Kathy explained the Step Forward Michigan Program started in July 2010 and ended December 31, 2015. Kathy stated that funds for 2016 are available but are scheduled to go solely to blight elimination and demolition and may not come to Oakland County unless people write their public officials. It was decided that Kathy write a resolution that explains to the officials what is happening to those funds and their concern to have them stay in the County for the Step Forward Program.

OTHER BUSINESS - The 2016 meeting dates are April 20th, and August 17th.

Carla Spradlin explained the April 20th meeting will be another Public Hearing for acceptance of the PY 2016-2020 Five Year Consolidated Plan and the PY 2016 Annual Action Plan for CDBG, HOME and ESG.

Meeting was adjourned at 10:39 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by,
Judy Young
Community & Home Improvement Division

**COMMUNITY & HOME IMPROVEMENT
CITIZENS ADVISORY COUNCIL
AGENDA ITEM # 2
April 20, 2016**

ROLL CALL

CITIZENS

Present: Sam Anderson Jr.
Marc Craig
Joan Fogler
Elizabeth Kelly
Chester Koop

Absent: Claudia Brady
Elizabeth Clouthier
Cheri Hill
Aaron Tuckfield
Paul Zelenak

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Present: Karen Adcock
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Cherri Janczek, OCCHI
Dan Kelly, South Oakland Shelter
Gordon Lambert, OCCHI

Mike Pucher, OCCHI
Karry Rieth, OCCHI
Carla Spradlin, OCCHI
Renee Veres, OCCHI
Kathy Williams, OCCHI
Judy Young, OCCHI

Commissioner Taub called the meeting to order at 10:01 a.m.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES - A motion was made by Commissioner Fleming supported by Don Green to approve the minutes dated January 20, 2016. The motion passed unanimously.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENTS - None

MANAGER'S COMMENTS - Karry Rieth, Manager, reported that Judy Young would be leaving her position at the County. There will be another employee assigned to the Citizen Advisory Council starting in August.

PUBLIC HEARING FOR THE AMENDMENT TO COMMUNITY & HOME IMPROVEMENT CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG), HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS GRANT (HOME) AND EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT (ESG) - Cherri Janeczek, Community & Home Improvement Specialist, stated the new Office of Management and Budget regulation required the Citizens Participation Plan be revised to accommodate the new Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing regulations and the changes in the comment period duration.

Commissioner Taub opened the public hearing at 10:11 a.m. Hearing no comments, she closed the public hearing for the Citizen Participation Plan at 10:12 a.m.

PUBLIC HEARING FOR FINAL PY 2016-2020 FIVE YEAR CONSOLIDATED PLAN FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG), HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS GRANT (HOME) AND EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT (ESG) - Carla Spradlin, Grant Compliance & Program Coordinator, thanked Renee Veres for all the hard work and hours she put in assisting her in the Consolidated Plan. Carla reported that the public comment period for the Draft Plan expired on April 15th. She gave an overview of the Final Consolidated Plan for the Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnership and Emergency

Solutions Grants. She stated a public hearing is needed to receive input on the Final Consolidated Plan which is due to HUD on May 13, 2016.

Commissioner Taub opened the public hearing for the PY 2016-2020 Consolidated Plan at 10:16 a.m.

Marc Craig commented on all the hard work that was put in to the Plan. He stated that his agency would like to see the addition of multi-family rental units added to the Consolidated Plan.

Dan Kelly, from South Oakland Shelter, said that he was pleased with the Plan. He also agreed with Marc Craig that affordable multi-family rental is needed in Oakland County. Dan stated that his agency works to help the homeless and provide affordable housing for low income people. Dan added the County has been an active partner in assisting the Alliance for Housing and by providing homelessness prevention funds to SOS.

Commissioner Taub commended the Division on their hard work to serve the homeless.

Commissioner Taub closed the public hearing for the Consolidated Plan at 10:26 a.m.

PUBLIC HEARING FOR PY 2016 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (CDBG), HOME INVESTMENT PARTNERSHIPS GRANT (HOME) AND EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT (ESG) - Carla Spradlin presented the PY 2016 Annual Action Plan for the Community Development Block Grant, HOME Investment Partnership Program, and the Emergency Solutions Grants. The Action Plan provides a summary of the actions that will be used in PY 2016 to address priority needs and specific goals identified in the Consolidated Plan. The Action Plan is due to HUD on May 13, 2016.

Commissioner Taub opened the public hearing for the PY 2016 Annual Action Plan at 10:28 a.m. Hearing no comments, the public hearing for the Action Plan was closed at 10:29 a.m.

APPROVAL OF THE CITIZENS PARTICIPATION PLAN (CCP) - Cherri Janeczek stated she was asking for approval of the Citizen Participation Plan. Commission Taub called for a roll call vote to approve the revised Citizen Participation Plan. The roll call was unanimously approved.

APPROVAL OF THE PY 2016 ANNUAL ACTION PLAN - Carla Spradlin stated that approval of the PY 2016 Annual Action Plan was needed. Commission Taub called for a roll call vote to approve the PY 2016 Annual Action Plan. The roll call was unanimously approved.

FINANCIAL REPORT - Gordon Lambert, Chief of Operations, presented the Financial Report for the period of January 1, 2016 through March 31, 2016. Gordon also reported on the status of the community construction projects. Chester Koop asked if the NSP Program Income had a deadline to spend the balance. Gordon reported no there wasn't a deadline but the funds were expected to be spent in a timely fashion.

HOME IMPROVEMENT REPORT - Joe Del Morone, CHI Supervisor for Home Improvement Field Services, presented the Home Improvement Report for the 3rd quarter of the 2015 Program Year (from July 1, 2015 through June 30, 2016). Commissioner Fleming asked Joe to explain why the City of Pontiac's Home Improvement Report data was so low. Joe explained and added that over the past 3 years 106 homes have been rehabbed in Pontiac. A discussion ensued that included the reasons for denials, why exceptions were made for homeowners with health and safety issues and what was being done to get the word out to the residents about the program.

COMMUNITY HOUSING DEVELOPMENT ORGANIZATIONS (CHDO) REPORT - Kris Hoffman, Supervisor of Administration Services, presented a status update of the CHDO's under contract. Kris updated the progress of Venture Inc. and Community Housing Network contracts for Program Year (PY) 2014. For PY 2016, two contracts are being finalized with two agencies, Community Housing Network and Habitat for Humanity of Oakland County.

PY 2015 EMERGENCY SOLUTIONS GRANT (ESG) PROGRAM - Melissa Felice, Community & Home Improvement Specialist, updated the status of funding reimbursement to the shelters and for the Homeless Management Information System. A Planning Application Workshop will be held in June for the PY 2016 ESG Program.

PONTIAC'S CDBG AND NEIGHBORHOOD STABILIZATION PROGRAMS (NSP) DEMOLITION ACTIVITIES - Mike Pucher, Contract Compliance Supervisor, reported the progress of the CDBG and NSP demolition endeavor for blighted houses in the City of Pontiac. PY 2012 and PY 2013 CDBG funds along with NSP3 funds were used to demolish 212 houses in the last two years. PY 2014 CDBG funds have been used to demolish 46 blighted houses. Marc Craig commented on the positive impact this has made for the City of Pontiac. Sam Anderson wanted to be able to explain to the council members of the City of Pontiac as to why the lowest bidder was not selected at a recent bid opening. A discussion ensued. Lowest "responsible" bidder is who is selected. The contractor must show he has the capacity to do the job. Reasons for denial must be recorded and kept for future audits.

HOUSING COUNSELING UPDATE - Kathy Williams, Supervisor of Housing Counseling & Homeless Services, reported on the PY 2015-2016 Comprehensive Housing Counseling Grant application process, the Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) Homeownership application process, and the Michigan Hardest Hit Funds "Step Forward Michigan" Loan Rescue Program. Kathy thanked the Council for all their efforts in advocating for a portion of the Hardest Hit Funds to be allocated to the homeownership loan rescue program versus blight. This advocacy was successful and applications will once again be accepted beginning May 1st.

OFFICE OF MANAGEMENT AND BUDGET UNIFORM GRANT GUIDANCE (UGG) REQUIREMENTS - Karry Rieth gave an overview of the new UGG requirements. The Office of Management & Budget (OMB) released new federal regulations: "Uniform Administrative Requirements, Cost Principles, & Audit Requirements for Federal Awards" and is found under 2 CFR Part 200.

OTHER BUSINESS - The next meeting is August 17th at 9:00 a.m.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:17 a.m.

Respectfully submitted by,
Judy Young
Community & Home Improvement Division



City of Madison Heights

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Madison Heights, MI 48071

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May 21, 2015

Comments submitted to the May 21, 2015 Oakland County Community and Home Improvement Focus Group regarding the Five-Year Consolidated Plan - Community Development Block Grant

The City of Madison Heights respectfully recommends that Oakland County eliminate the current formula used to allocate CDBG funding to sub-recipients. The formula results in substantial CDBG funding disparities amongst communities and does not distribute CDBG funds equitably based on low/mod population.

Maintaining the current 20% set-aside for program administration and the 33% / 66% allocation of the remainder to the County Home Improvement Program and sub-recipients respectively makes sense and should be continued. However, the 66% distribution should be based on a community's low/mod population. This will insure that CDBG funds target low/mod populations regardless of where they live or the size of the community.

The City of Madison Heights appreciates the opportunity to comment on the Five-Year Consolidated Plan and applauds Oakland County Community and Home Improvement staff for their efforts in that regard. They have consistently provided excellent assistance to the City as we seek to maximize the benefit of limited CDBG funding to our low/mod residents. Their help and guidance is much appreciated.

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Department of Public Services	589-2294	Library	588-7763	Senior Citizen Center.....	545-3464
Finance	583-0846	Mayor & City Council.....	583-0829	Water & Treasurer	583-0845



June 11, 2015

Ms. Karry Rieth
Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division
200 Elizabeth Lake Road Suite 1900
Pontiac, MI 48341

Re: Oakland County Consolidated Plan – Community Housing Network Public Comments

Dear Ms. Reith:

As a provider of housing services for Oakland County residents with a wide variety of housing issues for more than 14 years, Community Housing Network, Inc. (CHN) has become well versed in the housing needs of Oakland County residents. Through our diversified experience in Oakland County, we have identified the following community-wide issues that we believe should be included for funding in the Oakland County Consolidated Plan:

- 1. Mixed-income affordable multifamily rental development in strategic locations throughout the county.** Affordable housing is an investment in the community and its residents and adds value to both the physical condition of a community and to the well being of its community members. At CHN, we are consistently reminded of the need for more affordable housing through our work in the community. We recently completed a development of 24 units, and without even putting up a rental sign, received more than 600 applications. The number of people who are in need of affordable housing is huge.

Affordable housing addresses the needs of those experiencing homelessness as well as working families. All communities need affordable housing so that workers providing essential services within the community are able to afford to live in that community. Without affordable housing, many service workers who help make the community run on a day to day basis are not only unable to live in the community, but must commute long distances increasing traffic congestion in an area.

Developing affordable, multifamily housing increases the value and aesthetics of a community. Affordable housing can replace some of a community's existing dilapidated rental housing, thereby eliminating blight. In addition, residents, whether owners or renters are better able to afford



proper maintenance and improvements to their housing due to less resources being expended on direct housing costs.

- 2. Public services that promote housing stability, including prevention and rapid re-housing funding.** Prevention and rapid-rehousing funding assists those members of our community families facing financial hardships such as loss of income or illness that causes them to face eviction or homelessness. This temporary funding is frequently leveraged with other programs to provide a "bridge" for those households to regain housing stability, and subsequently, stability in other areas of their lives. In so doing, these programs increase the sustainability and vitality of the community at large, reducing costs of emergency services such as shelters and emergency rooms.

CHN appreciates this opportunity to provide input on the Oakland County Consolidated Plan. If you have any questions or concerns, do not hesitate to contact me at 248-269-1301 or dcalnenpischel@chninc.net.

Warm regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Dawn Calnen-Pischel". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Dawn" being the most prominent.

Dawn Calnen-Pischel, J.D.
Vice President of Programs and Operations



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July 11, 2015

Ms. Karry Rieth

Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division

200 Elizabeth Lake Road Suite 1900

Pontiac, MI 48341

Re: Oakland County Consolidated Plan – Alliance for Housing

Dear Ms. Reith:

This letter is in regards to the Oakland County CDBG and HOME funds allocation. Many community partner agencies would like to see the use of HOME funds for gap funding in existing projects or for the use of multifamily project developments.

The use of the funds to support prevention and rapid re-housing in the community would also be an added value to the current efforts with our community. We have been able to successfully bridge the current RRH funds in the community to assist many families into securing a voucher for an ongoing rental subsidy.

Finally, with the work that the Alliance for Housing does to coordinate, empower, and connect community partners related to homelessness and housing we ask that you provide operation funds to continue these efforts throughout Oakland County.

Please contact me with any questions at 248-221-8154 or

Thank you for your time,

Leah McCall

Alliance for Housing, Executive Director



April 12, 2016

Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division
Karry Reith
250 Elizabeth Lake Rd
Suite 1900
Pontiac, MI 48341

RE: Oakland County Consolidated Plan

Thank you for the opportunity to review the Oakland County Consolidated Plan. Based on your solicitation for public comment, please find the following items for your review from the Alliance for Housing, the Oakland County Continuum of Care:

- The use of SPDAT (Service Prioritization Decision Assessment Tool) is specifically mentioned several times in the plan, to be utilized as a tool for assessment. We recommend changing this to the VI-SPDAT (Vulnerability Index – Service Prioritization Decision Assessment Tool) to be consistent in referring to the tools used for triaging and determining priorities. The VI is used in our community for screening and prioritization. Often the Full SPDAT is utilized for an ongoing case management tool when a person enters a program and after they are housed.
- We encourage that Oakland County ESG funds be aligned with the community established thresholds, to provide a consistent coordinated system of entry and equal access to services throughout the local CoC. Using the VI-SPDAT in a consistent manner to determine eligibility would allow the community to target limited assistance and resources to those with the most need.
- We acknowledge and support the use of HOME funding to assist struggling Oakland County homeowners in maintaining their homes in our community. However, we also encourage the use of HOME funds to increase affordable rental housing stock in our community to ensure that there is access for all community members.



On behalf of the Alliance for Housing, thank you again for this opportunity to provide feedback.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads 'Leah McCall'. The signature is written in a cursive style.

Leah McCall
Alliance for Housing, Executive Director
248-221-1854



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April 15, 2016

Karry Rieth, Manager
Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division
250 Elizabeth Lake Road, #1900
Pontiac, MI 48341-0414

Dear Karry Rieth,

We appreciate the opportunity to comment on Oakland County's 5-Year (2016-2020) Consolidated Plan and first-year Action Plan (2016). Community Housing Network (CHN) has worked to strengthen communities by connecting people to housing resources since being founded in 2001.

The principal belief supporting everything CHN does is that people and communities are more successful when everyone - including people struggling with homelessness, those with disabilities, and those with low incomes - are part of the fabric of sustainable communities. Our involvement with the Alliance for Housing CoC goes back to the inception of the previously named Oakland County Task Force on Homelessness and Affordable Housing.

We concur with the importance of Goal No. 1 (**AP- 20 Annual Goals and Objectives - 91.420, 91.220(c)(3)&(e)** ([Page 253](#)) to "Strengthen the County's housing market and address the need for quality affordable housing" and the description to "Maintain, preserve and/or develop quality affordable housing for low-income households." While the goal is broad, we would like to see specific mention that it include those with disabilities.

In addition, we would like to see persons with disabilities as a specific mention in **SP-60 Homeless Strategy - 91.4154, 91.215(d)**, in particular **Addressing the emergency and transitional housing needs of homeless persons** ([Page 238](#)) which currently states "the recipient will be connected to appropriate supportive services including assistance in obtaining permanent housing, mental health treatment, counseling and other services essential for achieving independent living."

We support the proposal from the City of Madison Heights (**AP-50 Geographic Distribution - 91.421, 91.220 (f)** ([Page 257](#)) that the formula to allow for a 66% distribution of funds based on each participating community's low-income population to ensure that funds target low-income populations regardless of where



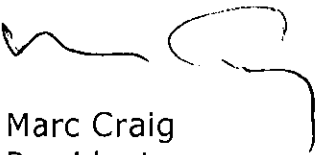
they live or size of their community. The proposal would result in a much more fair allocation of precious housing funding.

As mentioned early in the plan, the Great Recession is still being felt throughout Oakland County and many are still at the risk of homelessness. We support maintaining homeless prevention as a critical component of the ESG assistance plan **AP-90 Program Specific Requirements – 91.420, 91.220(I)(1,2,4)** (Page 276) and know well of those “but for this assistance they would be homeless.”

In addition, we strongly encourage the exploration of additional opportunities to attract additional resources to Oakland County to pursue the production of additional housing units. The continued drain of all of the programs mentioned in the plan show the critical need for, as well as inadequate supply of, affordable rental development for both single and multifamily units.

In closing, we would like to thank all involved for the work on the Oakland County’s 5-Year (2016-2020) Consolidated Plan and first-year Action Plan (2016). Thank you for this opportunity to provide our input.

Sincerely,



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**The following public comments were received on the
Oakland County PY 2016-2020 Consolidated Plan**

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- Much needs to be done to make the area pedestrian and cyclist friendly.
- Bike paths and cleared and safe sidewalks (all year round) are needed.
- Would be so helpful for many to be able to walk or ride a bike to nearby stores.
- We need to clean up the basic dirt and garbage along our streets and many vacant office sites which cause our county to feel blighted.
- Code enforcement is key.
- I would like to see more sidewalks created when roads are being redone, many bikers are in danger when they bike on major roads without sidewalks or bike lanes.
- Abandoned housing needs to come down especially if they are around schools.
- Safety paths should be priority.
- Fire departments can only use funding in low/mod designated areas even though we respond area wide and assist in other communities. The needs of our fire departments and infrastructure needs could be better used if they could be area-wide because they service area-wide not just in the low/mod areas.
- The parks and recreation divisions for some communities (which are funded in part by my tax dollars already) are right in line with offering such high cost activities, and it is not fair. The more affordable facilities are in shabby shape or in communities that are less than safe. It would also be nice to have a sports park with a community center/event space like Drake Sports Park in West Bloomfield.
- Environmental and health effects should be monitored and addressed as needed.
- Private road possession, maintenance, and supply of public services to eliminate any septic systems in township and provide storm water drains.
- Partnerships with county to develop abandon school building & blight buildings into community center for community use.
- Affordable child care options for moderate income families and many of the schools districts are no longer bussing.
- Critical need - blight elimination needs to be targeted to areas for investment and main corridors.
- Create a land bank.
- Tear down Summit Place Mall and Northland and redevelop.
- First and foremost the deterioration of our Pontiac neighborhoods vacant lots with high grass and trash scattered about. Vacant homes, empty businesses it's sad. Sell as is or refurbish vacant homes like the city of Detroit did. Clean up the streets and empty lots, start placing fines on run down rental property. You have to encourage people to move back into the city of Pontiac but you have to make it attractive to people especially families and that starts with improving Pontiac's educational system which begins with money, I get it.
- For blight, I have seen communities deliver dumpsters to neighborhoods that are left for 2-4 weeks to fill. This has helped tremendously.
- Since the EPA calls indoor air pollution one of the top five environmental health risks, I believe that the studies that have established this for decades should be ACTED UPON. Existing technology that I represent could improve indoor air quality. Especially in hospitals and other locations of high risk, like daycare centers, air quality should be a higher priority.
- Improve transportation infrastructure.
- More covered bus stops.
- The County should establish a partnership with employers to encourage them to higher older workers.

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT continued

- Encourage small business to hire kids.
- Possibly for economic development.
- Jobs, jobs, jobs to provide employment.
- Many services are unavailable for my family. They say we make too much money.
- Public donation support.
- Help in starting businesses.
- I feel strongly that funds and efforts need to be focused on prevention; education and training to help people get out of the position where they'd require a high level public services. Do not spend funds on programs that perpetuate poverty/enable complaisance.
- Need for skills training
- Funds should be used provide education supportive services.
- Education will help the low income people to learn how to improve the financial status
- Educational activities for low income families
- Job training and placement is most important and should be necessary.
- More funds should be allocated for training for unemployed job seekers over age 50 this is a population that is really suffering due to the failure of employers to offer positions.
- Needs include job training and job skills
- Supportive employment help, job search, resume, job fairs

HOUSING

- We need lower cost housing in rural areas as well for low, very low income.
- Rental rates should be lower compared to other cities/states. Oakland County is extremely high.
- Acquire abandoned residential structures and develop housing programs that let persons improve their living space based on services they do in the community.
- Most funds should go to rehab of existing homes and NSP vacant homes.
- Housing situations need to be improved.
- More Habitat for Humanity homes.
- I have been trying to find help with my fully paid for house (wasn't easy) which is falling apart. There apparently is water moving under my house. Everything is sinking my driveway is sinking and cracking badly. I know there are voids under my driveway because I can pour sand down the cracks and it just keeps taking it until it hits a clog...then i go to another crack. THIS IS CRAZY! MY BAY WINDOW BRICK WALL FELL INTO THE DIRT. MY INNER STRUCTURE IS REVEALED. HELP!!!
- You should provide a subsidy to all homeowners for the respective share of the full value of the grant. There are already multiple redundant programs providing these services.
- There have been studies that have proven that with affordable housing and a job opportunity people will succeed. People need mentors or examples to lead a better life, so grouping those in need in the same apt. building or community does not meet that need. Rather, spacing out the needy into viable communities encourages them to succeed and removes any stigma associated with them.
- Renters should have some services available to help with home improvement because rental properties tend to be less attractive and devalue the neighborhood. Particularly low-income renters.

HOUSING continued

- All communities in Oakland County regarding grants for seniors should be treated equally. I am referring to the minor home repair grants.
- No mobile home parks!
- I'm learning it's not easy to help my elderly parents sell their home and find safe, good senior housing options on a very limited income. Long waiting lists exist!
- We need to help owners repair/rehab older properties.
- I think that consideration should be given to home owners who have homes over 50 years old who need assistance with repairs to keep them from having to abandon their homes due to costly repairs.
- More effort should be made to assist the elderly and persons with mental illness.
- I think it is important to help persons who have income save their homes from foreclosure.
- Those who do have homes could use help to fix them up which would beautify the community.
- Also I believe having block clubs or association fees in the neighborhood are important. I am looking at buying a home in Pontiac, and I personally feel safer if I know they have an association fee.
- I've personally seen two gaps in housing/housing repair assistance. 1-Someone on SSI or some on Social Security have incomes too low to qualify for assistance. (What sense does that make?) 2- The working poor who might qualify for help don't know it exists, or have no time during business hours to apply.
- Home improvements.
- Housing and services in a walkable community.
- Rental housing that is close to quality transportation, child care and community services.
- There is a great need for affordable rental housing in Oakland County.
- Help people with minor repairs to maintain a house's value and prevent unintended blight in the neighborhood.
- Help in home repair and maintenance would be very nice.
- Help for everyone not just the low income with foreclosure prevention, home repair.
- Funding focus needs to be on reasonable rental rates
- Repair services should be available for low income homeowners.
- As I look around my neighborhood near Franklin Blvd, it would be a great service and help if we got help fixing our houses up instead of feeling like we have no other choice but to give up and abandon the property because we do not have the funds to fix and improve.
- Affordable senior citizen apartments through HUD are needed in Brandon Township. There are no local facilities to house seniors, with or without special needs.
- Affordable apartments with strict order and additional basic needs support for the poor, sick and frail people without any racial and special interest preferences - should be the single most important item for the government charity program.
- There is a need for more accessible housing that is affordable.
- Look to disabled housing service network for examples. The answer to more housing for low income working is better legislation for fair housing combined with services to help families. No compete for rental units.
- I have concern about landlords with substandard housing in communities with large low income populations, particularly multi-units - but not only single dwelling landlords can be guilty also.
- Rehab of existing housing for low to mid home ownership programs - Lack of Affordable rental property.
- Affordable housing in areas that opt out of transportation.
- Affordable housing rental for work force housing (fulltime 12 to 15 hour) 40-60% AMI.

HOUSING continued

- Housing Priorities - Critical home repair to owner occupied housing
- Lack of affordable rental property.
- Elder caregiver support (beyond AAA-1B) General Services.
- Housing units to accommodate families with more than 2 children.
- The goal should be housing not shelter.
- There are several federally funded low-income housing developments within my city and not all are managed or maintained the same; the management of these developments/communities/locations should be reviewed; the outside and inside maintenance is terrible; junk is sitting outside of units (the residents are not being told to remove or clean-up); inside furniture is sitting outside; not hiring enough maintenance workers to keep-up with repairs inside units; more bus routes required.
- It would also be nice if they could offer home repair loans or grants regardless of income and credit. Seems like there's plenty of safety nets for those that meet the poverty guidelines, but what about the rest of us who have weathered the economic downturn, and has contributed faithfully as a taxpayer, and must work every day to barely pay the bills?
- In my opinion, the young adult group and the senior group are in most need of housing. My suggestion of incorporating housing for both age groups where the younger will help the older residents. Provide transportation, child care, job training, and support. Creating a community where the members help each other.
- Housing is scarcely available and what is there is mostly dangerous for someone to live in. We continue to ignore those that are capable of not needing a hospital type institution but are not capable of meaningful employment. These people are left to fend for themselves but need help.
- Building apartment community living community centers for high functioning developmentally disabled persons to help transition them to independent living. Centers should have places for the person to learn how to live independently, taking care of themselves and their living spaces, to have jobs within the community, to recognize the difference between safe and harmful situations and areas, and to socialize. This living center should be similar to the Friendship Circle but be real life living communities for developmentally disabled adults.
- Affordable housing in safe neighborhoods. Low income people want to raise their children in safe areas too but rent or housing purchases have gone so high as the Metro Area recovers from financial crisis of 2008.
- The process of obtaining home repair assistance could be a lot easier.
- Transitional housing for those who would not otherwise qualify for assistance. Counseling to see why don't have driver's license. Do they have a felony, have they attempted to have it expunged.
- Helping first time homebuyers with down payment assistance.
- Provide assistance to those who have worked hard to purchase a home and have maintained it but can no longer work. Offer low cost or no cost maintenance services.
- I am a hard working person raising 2 grandkids. I will never own my own home due to not having a down payment, bad credit, and unaffordable available housing in a safe neighborhood. Help me verses those who don't work!!
- Adult developmentally disabled - More funds to be designated to adult developmentally disabled and mentally illnesses
- Funding should also be allocated to create long-term housing for adults with mental illness that are waiting to receive SSI approval.
- I think it is most important to providing housing and living services to the mentally disabled.
- Support the developmentally disabled and mentally ill population thru housing assistance, job training, access to medical care, and caregiver support.
- Down payment assistance.

HOUSING continued

- Training in home improvements would be helpful so they can keep they're house up.
- Teach community how to budget and maintain their housing by training, not doing the work for them. Make them do the work. Don't give the money away, make the products, training and education on housing easy to get but they have to do the work.
- Assist those with less than average credit to get homes. Especially if they are working and have children and want to better themselves with home ownership and a better school district.
- Educate people on home buying & lending process, and home ownership responsibilities.
- Assistance with housing.
- Low Income Housing must be located in an area where there is affordable public transportation.
- Rental assistance for low income people
- Would like to see our services and housing for the elderly increased to include outreach activities because many are stuck inside, not on a computer. Transport, meals, safe affordable housing is greatly needed in an environment that is pleasant to live in and monitored for abusive.
- Seniors should be able to have access to free or subsidized housing
- The county could help with people becoming homeowners and learning to maintain their homes
- Veterans with disabilities need support, housing, job training and medical. Low income citizens should be requested to work or support community services in order to continue to receive low income housing.

PUBLIC SERVICES

- Women and children should never have to stay in homes where they are abused.
- Adult developmentally disabled - More funds to be designated to adult developmentally disabled and mentally illnesses.
- There is a great need for housing and services for adults with special needs.
- An immediate concern is the cost of fresh Food. Churches and food pantries are generous with processed food that is killing Americans, increasing diabetes and obesity. I personally do not eat or take food with a label. I never imagined as a 52 yrs. old American born woman I would not be able to afford food.
- Assistance, access to safer housing and crime prevention are also greatly needed.
- Case management.
- More than one public service available to select for CDBG.
- The 30% CDBG cap for local governments to spend on public services needs to either be removed or substantially increased. Public Services are a far better way to help those in need than all the other programs combined.
- The limit of 30% for Public Services for local communities needs to be eliminated. It should be at the sole discretion of each CDBG community to decide where to allocate its federal funds, period.
- There is a great need to increase public services.
- CDBG for some programs (public services - youth) allow funding area wide and this would be a benefit for some communities if this was changes. Smaller communities also provide ems services of which we cannot use any of the funding. Please consider and review.
- Child care assistance.
- In order to get more single parent/low income families working, childcare must be affordable or possibly offered by local public school districts as part of early childhood programs starting at children ages 6 weeks and up.

PUBLIC SERVICES continued

- It would be awesome if the federal funds could be used to develop more free or low-cost child care options in the Southfield/Birmingham/Beverly Hills area. It seems like because of the reputation of this specific community, providers that offer child care options charge an arm and a leg for their services.
- Child care services with non-traditional hours.
- Public services to help low-income children.
- Children and young adults need community support and recreational avenues to encourage their abilities.
- Children of poor families and the mentally ill need help with proper food and shelter.
- Create a program to provide Low income families and seniors with community garden plots, a home repair tool lending library and advice from a master gardener and repairmen to grow their own food and do their own home repairs.
- Credit counseling.
- Allow disabled and elderly to remain in their homes by providing domestic assistance services.
- Continue to fund services for developmentally disabled adults - it could happen to anyone - talk to your friends and neighbors - someone has an adult child who needs help.
- Do not cut services and food assistance to developmentally disabled population.
- I think it is most important to providing housing and living services to the mentally disabled in our community.
- I would like services that provide activities for people with physical and mental disabilities at the local level in Madison Heights. Sterling Heights and Troy offer programs. I would like to see programs in Madison Heights.
- Physically disabled be able to have free or subsidized meals.
- Support the developmentally disabled and mentally ill population thru housing assistance, job training, access to medical care, and caregiver support.
- Not allowing apartment discrimination to people who get assistance with rent payments
- Credit counseling, housing counseling
- Working with lenders, working with agents
- Add legal services and more higher-paying jobs so their income increases.
- Mental health support services
- Since the closing of Institutions the Mentally Ill have far less access to desperately needed services. (Housing, medication, therapy)
- Those that are less able to care for themselves (mentally disabled for example) should be given assistance first.
- More help for the mentally impaired instead of them wandering the streets or going to prison.
- Parents need to be educated for steady employment, they need nutrition services
- Safe living for neighborhoods
- Allow elderly to remain in their homes by providing domestic assistance services
- Elder caregiver support (beyond AAA-1B) General Services
- Help to the elderly folks who come from a generation of working their butts off in their earlier years but get left behind now.
- I believe there is a large need to assist elderly & mentally disabled people.
- Please set aside funding for Older Adult Home Care and Home Injury Control services, especially for Pontiac.
- The elderly and those with mental illness are vastly underfunded. We must take care of them.

PUBLIC SERVICES continued

- Would like to see our services and housing for the elderly increased to include outreach activities because many are stuck inside, not on a computer. Transport, meals, safe affordable housing is greatly needed in an environment that is pleasant to live in and monitored for abusive.
- Seniors should be able to have free or subsidized meals
- Seniors should have access to free clinics and transportation
- Skills training - parenting support/skills and life skills are also a need.
- Special needs - i believe the funding for special needs need not to be reduced and no rebasing. I have a daughter who is totally affected by this and her quality of life is also.
- Please provide funding to help special needs young adults in housing, community facilities and transportation services where they can participate as part of the social and carry a meaningful life.
- There is a subgroup of unrepresented people in Pontiac that are outside the scope of government agencies that need help
- Huge need to help with drug prevention, CPS being stricter with the parents
- Many of Oakland County residents have substance abuse problems with a heroin and prescription drugs being the drug of choice.
- The bulk of it should be to educate those in need, then to assist them in following through to success.
- Afternoon transportation.
- Provide bus service for opt out communities.
- Bus service to get to jobs.
- Dependable public transportation is a crucial part of any program along with constant available help until people can get back on their feet.
- I think more transportation services are definitely needed. There are low income individuals that have limited access to improving their situation because of the lack of affordable transportation.
- Public transportation should be a priority.
- SMART Bus.
- Transportation services to get to and from employment or educational activities.
- Transportation to use mental health and substance abuse services.
- We need to create opportunities which mean reduce barriers to access these opportunities. How can a low income family improve its status if does not have reliable and affordable transportation to attend employment training, child care so to protect children while employed;
- We need transportation in ALL areas on a regular basis.
- Transportation and mental health services are a huge need in Royal Oak Township.
- Transportation is key to take advantage of services offered unless offered in a mobile fashion.
- Transportation Needs! Increase access to CMH services.
- Increase financial support for community services/activities for underserved youth/families.
- I would like services that provide low cost supervised social activities to our school-aged youth that includes transportation. Little House of Madison Heights was an exceptional program for after school to provide youth a safe, social place for activities.
- Low income families have a need for assistance with utility bills. Unpaid water/sewer bills may be certified to taxes and force a low income family into tax foreclosure and eventually homelessness.
- I would like to see people receiving services counseled on how they can better themselves and do community service if unable to work. Everyone should work for what they get - it makes you take pride in yourself and what you have.
- I feel like the program should educate the people; community on how to obtain and keep their homes so that they won't fall back into homelessness; job placement, higher education to live productive lives.

HOMELESSNESS

- Why not put underemployed people to work by doing simple jobs like sweeping sidewalks in exchange for food and shelter. Helps clean up our cities while providing a little structure. I see panhandlers all along Woodward. It would be nice to see them doing something.
- Homeless Michigan veterans need to be provided permanent housing and help to becoming contributing members of society again.
- Vouchers for those who successfully exit shelter program
- There should be some way to use currently vacant houses to help eliminate homelessness.
- Non Profit Hope Emergency Shelter 6 month/year needs funding all year around
- New research on preventing homelessness indicates success with putting homeless in homes first and then providing other support services - this has demonstrated success in Utah and other states.
- There is a large need to assist the homeless.
- Evaluation of homeless stats by community experts with enlightened citizen input. Programs should have success and failure parameters and follow up with all organizations receiving federal funds. The organization grants should be published or clearly listed on the county web site with names of officers, etc.
- Fund non-profits directly who have proven effective in providing emergency services & food.
- Focus on homeless youth
- As a 5 year volunteer at Open Door Outreach Center, I am still amazed at the number of people in the Waterford/White Lake area that are homeless. On any given night you can find 3 or more cars in Walmart's parking lot on M59 parked in what they consider a safe place for the night. White Lake police officers are great about keeping an eye on them.
- Homeless families need help there are too many panhandlers that are on the street corners.
- Help homeless get homes
- Help homeless people in shelter to get section 8 vouchers and help with security deposits and first/last month rent.
- Emergency support/ shelter, transition to permanent housing w/ongoing support.
- ESG needs to allocate more funds to rapid rehousing and prevention
- Not enough shelters even in the winter
- The formula for the allocation of ESG funds should focus less on emergency shelter and more on permanent and transitional housing options Suggest 40 ESG/60 Rapid Suggest 1/3 ESG, 1/3 RR, 1/3 Homeless Prevention
- More shelters with job placement
- Use abandoned homes for transitional housing
- Where would the funds come from or are they available for large building that goes into foreclosure/bankruptcy to be modified into transitional and/or temporary housing. If Doctor's Hospital became available to provide funds to turn into housing.
- Oakland County is in desperate need of homeless shelters for families with children. There is a time lapse between filling out housing app and obtaining housing.
- Apartments to house the homeless should be a priority. No one in this country with the legitimate need for food, shelter or clothing should go without.
- Emergency shelter should serve as a gateway to housing
- Rapid rehousing - more permanent housing, better than temporary
- HUD needs a cap on shelters
- Emergency shelter is important not just for shelter but to find access to services including housing
- Homeless prevention and community stability are vital to community progress
- Transportation is a huge barrier for the homeless

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENTS

- I am offended that my tax dollars continue to go to undeserving people, by giving them free/subsidized housing, etc.
- Help the poor!
- It is a daunting and important task. Bless you for providing opportunities to care for the least among us.
- We have to make our Legislature understand what's important to us and apply pressure for change.
- Stop spending our tax dollars on people who do not work and who do not pay taxes!
- Help the most vulnerable. Why is all of this not obvious to all of you?
- Should go to the people who need it, not for people who think these programs are a lifelong thing
- No one in Oakland County should be hungry or homeless...period. We are too rich of a community to let any of these things happen.
- People who have fallen on hard times should be treated with dignity and respect. Many worked for years and paid their fair share of taxes.
- To abate institutional poverty
- I work with elders and fully realize that us Baby Boomers are headed for disaster--so many of us combined with an already frayed and maxed out, so called long term care "system." It's merely a patchwork of fragmented and uncoordinated services.
- Every year we get more state, county, and local 'grants'... that's just a PC way of saying 'wealth redistribution'... I worked for both the state of MI and Oakland County - What a waste of taxpayer money!! Someone ought to read 'Rules for Radicals' and 'The United States Constitution'... THEN decide if the feds should be redistributing our tax dollars for this type of function. Those of you who buy into this Ponzi scheme are going to be the force that destroys the once-best nation in history!
- I'm not sure why I was sent this survey. I'm just giving my opinion on the survey with no professional association, so I don't think my information is very useful.
- I work in Children Special Health Care Services and I cannot believe the obstacles I have to guide my disabled clients and their parents through in order to qualify for home modification funding.
- The issues are so very interdependent.
- I feel that Community Block Grants awarded to local non-profit groups are well used. Those groups are at the grass roots level of the community. The money is spent where it is most needed.
- Oakland County is rich. We can afford to improve life for the poor.
- Poor people are a captive audience - when not being ignored, they are being mistreated. Communities will not survive this dynamic, ultimately.
- What the heck are they doing? No evaluation of projects or poor evaluation.
- Federal funds should be used for projects that incorporate all three areas of housing, community development and public services instead of being forced into silos.
- You forced me to make a number of selections that I would not normally make, by the working of the questions.
- You're only surveying people's "feelings" about where to fund. There's no data provided to base a decision on.
- If we want to find out what is truly needed by people who live in poverty, you should ask the people who live in poverty these questions. This could be done with strategic billboards placed so people know when they could go to the local public library or other institution to take a survey. Or a mass mailing to targeted areas. I understand that to some extent this is "my" money as I am a taxpayer, however, I cannot claim to know what the people in poverty really need.
- I did notice that veterans' services were not included in any of the categories

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENTS continued

- Community Collaboration should be included in the process to determine the best use of these limited resources. Large community health improvement groups have been established and are currently facilitated by the Oakland County Health Division. A community health assessment and development of community health improvement plan are the results this commitment and long term community partnerships. These groups should play a significant role in providing valuable input in how federal funds should be used for these purposes in Oakland County.
- You should use funds to correct problems that can be impacted - lowest hanging fruit if you will.
- There should be a greater marketing/educational campaign to let the low-income public know what services are already available to them.
- The funds should be allocated in a way that supports the agreed upon goals or objectives using benchmarks to evaluate the progress towards achieving identified goals.
- AWARENESS - Fan out - The people don't know what programs are out there. There's got to be a way to make people aware that there's housing assistance, elderly assistance, safe housing for dom. Abuse, free lunches, dental, medical etc.
- The monies should be allocated across all communities and any administration fees should be reasonable to the goal of the CDBG and not just a maximum straight across the budget amount. The CDBG administration is a fixed cost, and the provision for administering the program does not appear to require Oakland County to take the maximum amount from the total allocation. The program is not supposed to be a profit generator for the County.
- Counseling and informing developers, planning boards and citizens on how to figure the amount of homes, services, and growth of the community.
- Many grants and programs are available however learning how to navigate apply and utilize all available services is overwhelming. A comprehensive how to guide needs to be available. For example, Community Block Grants are up to \$5,000 per household, the HIP is \$20 and other agencies can award over \$5,000/ grant. How does an individual know which agency should pay for which repairs. So many funds are not utilized. Each agency is well versed and understands only their program. I have yet to find an agency or person that can assist in knowing how to use all available resources.
- The Costick Center in Farmington Hills is a great example of tax dollars at work.
- Financial transparency and competitive bidding process should be paramount.
- Education in constitutional rights, day long classes, breakfast and lunch provided. Tours of police, fire, mayoral, township hall and services
- Educate the veterans to use the VA loan.
- Educate people on how and why to keep community clean.
- I feel if a community block improvement rehab team visited neighborhoods needing repair more people would engage in an improvement plan. A proactive approach with door to door counselors in areas needing improvement. Seems only a select few keep getting the help they need and not the people who need it most. That is why a house gets condemned because problems with structure are not caught before it is too late.
- Seniors - keep them in the community and paying taxes and out of nursing homes and hospitals.
- Management companies in charge of Section 8 housing should have ALL employees checked out for verbal and physical abuse allegations. All workers should be subjected to classes about race discrimination. And, county officials should make drop in visits instead of scheduled visits. I live at Hazelcrest and they will put in 12-14 hour days for a scheduled appearance and then things go back to ghetto.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENTS continued

- Provide training and jobs/drug screening for low income individuals to work in their communities cleaning up the rubbish on the roadways, empty lots, child care services, yard and home maintenance to assist in their community. Low income individuals should not be allowed to sit home and collect a check.
- There has to be a way they can help each other and the elderly, disabled, vets, and families of those serving our country. Maricopa County in Arizona is one of the cleanest places I've been to. We need start cleaning up our County and making people receiving assistance work for that check.
- There needs to be better coordination of services in the County. Some communities receive funds but have no place to use them, or do not know how to use them. Plans and efforts are not coordinated between communities elected officials who decide how the money is used don't understand the program. All this creates waste and does nothing for those in need.
- The Utah system has proven to be very effective
- The public in general needs the most help with this economy.
- Recycling programs should be increased with help from waste disposal companies to reduce the volume of trash ending up in our landfills.
- Human beings develop stronger connections to others and their community if they are contributing to it. Their values for others and things increase significantly if they have earned the respect and property or place in a community. We need to provide the tools support them long enough to get on their feet and steady then step back and let them learn from their successes and failures. If they continually fail to succeed then do whatever it takes to break the cycle in their children.
- I would like access to our county public parks and not pay parking fees if we are a resident. Parking fees add up and are difficult for low income families. Residents of Oakland County should have free access to our county parks.
- Direct efforts "at-site" i.e. Resources deployed into the community with a case-management focus implementing 'hands-on' approach/accountability - actual field work will vet out better data and ultimately a better informed feedback loop which is needed to accurately ensure funds are used appropriately.
- I am concerned that Rochester Hills is spending \$10,000 on clothing and Royal Oak Township receives \$15,000 total for all community needs.
- Formula suggestions - add average age or #seniors in community to formula, our community has one in three households are 65+ but also add median income to avoid moving \$/services to seniors with good income.
- Try to avoid spending on programs funded by other agencies/organizations. Ex.- job training, utility payment, legal services and food banks
- You should also enforce keeping policies consistent within the cities of Oakland county to avoid residents of cities with lower economies to be unduly penalized furthering their difficulties and resulting in those residents feeling abandoning their property is an option to be considered.
- Residents who maintain and improve their property should also be rewarded and incentivized to continue those habits increasing property values overall and ultimately increasing tax revenue.
- The CDBG program is very difficult to administer in smaller communities. (paperwork, required notifications, application process) Programs for communities that fall below a certain number for census that do not have low to moderate designated areas should be able to use funding for their fire department/EMS programs throughout their communities - not just in low-mod areas. Smaller communities do not fit into the same requirements and or needs of larger cities/township. The question of should be continue to be part of the CDBG program has come up though we feel very strong about the funding whether a small amount or large the above reasons have come up in board discussion.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENTS continued

- Look outside the box to people that normally wouldn't receive services but that struggle and are "one paycheck away" from homelessness. Salaries aren't increasing but rent and bills are. That paycheck to paycheck struggle decreases quality of life, health, and spending power that would improve the economy.
- New subdivisions and housing down Rochester Rd. keep getting approved and no road?
- Formula suggestions - add average age or #seniors in community to formula, our community has one in three households are 65+ but also add median income to avoid moving \$/services to seniors with good income.
- Try to avoid spending on programs funded by other agencies/organizations. Ex.- job training, utility payment, legal services and food banks
- Funding should be used to prevent and respond to property damage and property devaluation related to residential drilling for gas and oil.
- Residents who maintain and improve their property should also be rewarded and incentivized to continue those habits increasing property values overall and ultimately increasing tax revenue.
- The important development, to me is the community.
- Spend money in small areas of town have small villages inside the city, like flowers blooming. Then other people & businesses will flock to the village.
- Community development is a local Tax payer responsibility.
- Pontiac is a chronic concern in our county. It is a failure in an area that should have risen.
- I am aware of two effective nonprofits working in these areas. Common Ground and Community Housing Network have established great programs to help citizens in all of the above concerns. I hope that money can be allocated to encourage community collaboration rather than set up additional sites that would require administrative overhead funding. Thank you for asking.
- There has to be a way to help those that fall into "gray" areas, where perhaps they make just a little too much money to qualify, but then have excessive debt, which leaves them in a dire situation.
- Buy the old Pontiac Mall site, built the baseball stadium and surround the remaining land with affordable eateries, shops. Use revenue from the stadium to fix roads, etc. The games (if run like Traverse City, etc.) are affordable for families providing a family unit outing, etc.
- Parks and sidewalks should be of lowest priority-just upkeep what we currently own.
- Funds should be directed with a priority to place children in environments that support their growth in responsible, respectful, relationships and industrious activities.
- Fill vacant establishments before allowing new building for stores, offices, etc.
- People without housing, etc. need to go get a job! Stop the freeloading.
- silt fences on construction sites are a waste of money, seldom are needed, drive up costs to home buyers and public construction projects
- I am a firm believer in being self-sufficient and any "help" should be minimal and very temporary.
- The difficulty seems to be striking a balance between currently needed services, and preventative services, but they are both vitally important in order to assist those currently in need and to work towards a healthy, supportive, responsive community.
- Help up not hand out for those that are mentally and physically able to "improve"
- We give too many freebies to those who claim they have disabilities and they milk the system from those who actually have disabilities. Free lunch\breakfast for kids who have nice cell phones than me, cheap housing but they have nicer cars and 3 boats in their yard.
- I believe that if more people were given a pathway to home ownership then it would improve neighborhoods. I appreciate the opportunity to express what is important to me. Thank you.

GENERAL PUBLIC COMMENTS continued

- I would like to see funding available for individuals who are a 1-6 months behind on their mortgage but have employment, and just need assistance get caught up and back on track.
- Provide a (pro-rated) Health Care insurance benefit for individuals to work part-time with required health-care mandated. Individuals are better not working and get everything paid for.
- Priority should be given to programs and services that maximize impact for the most low income households/targeted groups while minimizing costs therefore preference would be for less to be invested in "bricks and mortar" and more spent on services.
- Educate people so they can help themselves, don't just give handouts.
- Those receiving any type aid should be drug tested, and if able, be required to do community service to give back to the community for the freebies.
- Educating the community agencies so they are aware of programs to offer referral the customers they serve.
- To improve services for communities who are underprivileged and under financial distress/management.
- The bulk of it should be to educate those in need, then to support them in following through to success.
- I feel some of what government does to care for elderly; disabled or poor should actually be done by families, or churches.
- Funding should not always be "free" to low income persons as it may encourage unemployment and laziness. Not all low income individuals are unable to work. Perhaps the funding could be run something like Habitat for Humanity wherein an individual or family trades labor for housing or other services.
- Community service - Let them work, even if remedial job. Put our people to work cleaning highways, helping w/yard work, etc. for repayment for unemployment or community service.
- Focus on getting jobs for people and not giving handouts. If you are physically able then help them get a job, take care of your seniors.
- Housing financial support could include community service hours
- There are a new group of parents out there. Grandparents are stepping in to raise grandchildren in greater numbers. Unless the children are in foster care the grandparents is not eligible for any other than a TANF amount of 158.00 a month. For retired or a close to retirement grandparent this puts a big dent in an already stretched budget. These children deserve access to affordable housing, sports programs and free lunches in schools to help relieve the financial pressures on the grandparents.
- Families with children who are struggling financially, whether or not they are near poverty level, need help, they are our future.
- Veterans - The veterans need as much support as we can give them. They sacrificed for us and we need to help them as much as we can.
- Elderly are most important.
- Legal guardianship

ROAD COMMISSION COMMENTS

- Roads and bridges
- Our County has an overabundance of dirt roads.
- I know Lasher Road is a county road. Please redo the southbound lane north of Civic Center in Southfield. The potholes have been filled many times and are still bad.
- Pave Dutton road
- Rochester Rd. rebuilt from a two lane highway to a two lane highway with a left turn lane. Really? Now we can't pass that guy going 35. Needed a four lane highway. They put drainage and curbs in to make a 4 lane highway just that much more difficult. Widen the I-75 expressway at M-24, Joslyn and Baldwin and Sashabaw where there are daily backups. Basically analyze the roads, expand and fix them to last the 20 years they say they will and have the installer guarantee them for at least 10 years on expressways, 15 on main roads and 20 in subdivisions. A lot of money being spent year after year when you only ask for a 1 year guarantee. No they are right, we don't have enough funds for a 1 year guarantee with 3 or 4 major repairs a year on the same new road.
- Really look at how the road commission runs with the useless cameras and lights being installed while they say they have no money. Why is the new building being built if there is no money? Why have they not paved the cut through road to save community money and subdivision roads becoming main roads due to paving? Gallagher and Snell, Gunn Rd. and many in independence and Clarkston. Snell and Gunn are needed to get Rochester Rd. traffic off of Tienken, but they expand Tienken without paving Gunn and Snell?

Attachment 8

Definitions

AAP - Annual Action Plan

ACS - American Community Survey

ADA - Americans with Disabilities Act

AFFH - Affirmatively Furthering Fair Housing

Affordable Housing - Refers to housing costs that do not exceed 30% of the gross annual income for extremely low, very low, low and moderate income households. For a rental unit, total housing costs include the monthly rent payment as well as utility costs. With for sale units, total housing costs include the mortgage payment (principal and interest), utilities, homeowners' association dues, taxes, mortgage insurance and any related assessments.

AMI - Area Median Income

AODA - Persons with Alcohol or other Drug Addictions

At-Risk of Homelessness - Criteria for defining at-risk of homelessness

Category 1 An individual or family who:

- (i) Has an annual income below 30% of median family income for the area; AND
- (ii) Does not have sufficient resources or support networks immediately available to prevent them from moving to an emergency shelter or another place defined in Category 1 of the "homeless" definition; AND
- (iii) Meets one of the following conditions:
 - a. Has moved because of economic reasons 2 or more times during the 60 days immediately preceding the application for assistance; OR
 - b. Is living in the home of another because of economic hardship; OR
 - c. Has been notified that their right to occupy their current housing or living situation will be terminated within 21 days after the date of application for assistance; OR
 - d. Lives in a hotel or motel and the cost is not paid for by charitable organizations or by Federal, State, or local government programs for low-income individuals; OR
 - e. Lives in an SRO or efficiency apartment unit in which there reside more than 2 persons or lives in a larger housing unit in which there reside more than one and a half persons per room; OR
 - f. Is exiting a publicly funded institution or system of care; OR
 - g. Otherwise lives in housing that has characteristics associated with instability and an increased risk of homelessness, as identified in the recipient's approved Con Plan

Category 2 Unaccompanied Children and Youth: A child or youth who does not qualify as homeless under the homeless definition, but qualifies as homeless under another Federal statute

Category 3 Families with Children and Youth: An unaccompanied youth who does not qualify as homeless under the homeless definition, but qualifies as homeless under section 725(2) of the McKinney-Vento Homeless Assistance Act, and the parent(s) or guardian(s) or that child or youth if living with him or her.

At-Risk Units - In general, any affordable unit that converts to market rate because the affordability restrictions are about to expire, the owner can opt-out of the Section 8 program or the owner can prepay a federal mortgage.

BG - Block Group

BOC - Board of Commissioners

CAC - Citizens Advisory Council

CAPER - Consolidated Annual Performance Evaluation Report

CDBG - Community Development Block Grant

CERTS - Certifications

CFR - Code of Federal Regulation

CHAS - Comprehensive Housing Affordability Strategy

CHDO - Community Housing Development Organization

CHN - Community Housing Network

Chronically Homeless - HUD defines chronic homelessness as:

- Living in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter; and
- Having been homeless and living or residing in a place not meant for human habitation, a safe haven, or in an emergency shelter continuously for at least one year or on at least four separate occasions in the last three years.
- Can be diagnosed with one or more of the following conditions; substance use disorder, serious mental illness, developmentally disability, PTSD, cognitive impairments resulting from brain injury, or chronic physical illness or disability. OR
- An individual who has been residing in an institutional care facility, including a jail, substance abuse or mental health treatment facility, hospital, or other similar facility for fewer than 90 days and met all of the criteria in paragraph 1 of this definition, before entering that facility; or
- A family with an adult Head of Household (or if there is no adult in the family, a minor Head of Household) who meets all of the criteria in paragraph 1 of this definition, including a family whose composition has fluctuated while the Head of Household has been homeless.

Con Plan - Consolidated Plan

Construction Costs - Broadly, all costs incurred in bringing a building to completion, not including land acquisition, financing or sales costs.

Continuum of Care (CoC) - HUD defines CoC as an approach for providing a full range of emergency, transitional, and permanent housing and service resources to address the various needs of homeless persons at the point in time that they need them. The approach is based on the understanding that homelessness is not caused merely by a lack of shelter, but involves a variety of underlying, unmet needs - physical, economic, and social. Designed to encourage localities to develop a coordinated and comprehensive long-term approach to homelessness, the Continuum of Care consolidates the planning, application, and reporting documents for the HUD Shelter Plus Care, Section 8 Moderate Rehabilitation Single-Room Occupancy Dwellings (SRO) Program, and Supportive Housing Program.

Cost Burden > 30% - The extent to which housing costs, including utilities, exceed 30% of gross income, based on data published by the U.S. Census Bureau.

Severe Cost Burden > 50% - The extent to which housing costs, including utilities, exceed 50% of gross income, based on data published by the U.S. Census Bureau.

CPD - HUD Office of Community Planning and Development

CPP - Citizen Participation Plan

CPI - Consumer Price Index

CT - Census Tract

Disabled Household - Households in which at least one of the residents is an adult with a disability. A person is considered to have a disability if s/he has a physical, mental, or emotional impairment that (1) is expected to be of indefinite duration, (2) substantially impedes his or her ability to live independently, and (3) is of such nature that the ability could be improved by more suitable housing conditions (federal definition).

Disability - A diagnosable substance abuse disorder, serious mental illness, developmental disability, or chronic physical illness or disability including the co-occurrence of two or more of these conditions. A disabling condition limits an individual's ability to work or perform one or more activities of daily living and maintain stable housing. A person is considered disabled if the person has (1) such a physical or mental impairment, (2) has a record of such an impairment, or is (3) regarded as having such an impairment. [HUD Supportive Housing Program (SHP)].

Discharge Planning - Refers to actions taken with a homeless person prior to discharge from a public or private system of care to help ensure that the person is not discharged into homelessness.

DPL - Deferred Payment Loan

EEO - Equal Employment Opportunity

EDCA - Economic Development & Community Affairs

EMSA - Eligible Metropolitan Statistical Area

ERR - Environmental Review Record

Emergency Assistance - Assistance that attempts to prevent homelessness or that attempts to meet the emergency needs of homeless individuals and/or families including prevention, outreach and assessment, and emergency shelter.

Emergency Shelter - HUD defines emergency shelter as any facility with overnight sleeping accommodations, the primary purpose of which is to provide temporary shelter for the homeless in general or for specific populations of homeless persons. The length of stay can range from one night up to as much as three months or more.

Emergency Solutions Grant (ESG) - Designed as the first step in the Continuum of Care, the ESG Program provides funds for emergency shelters - immediate alternatives to the street - and transitional housing that helps people reach independent living. Grantees use ESG funds to rehabilitate and operate these facilities, provide essential social services, and prevent homelessness.

Extremely Low-Income (ELI) - Refers to a household whose gross income is equal to or less than 30% of median income for Oakland County.

Fair Market Rent (FMR) - Estimate of the rent plus utilities that would be required to rent privately-owned, decent, safe, and sanitary rental housing of a modest nature with suitable amenities.

FHEO - HUD Office of Fair Housing and Equal Opportunity

FHC - Ferndale Housing Commission

FHCMD - Fair Housing Center of Metropolitan Detroit

First-Time Homebuyer - An individual or family who has not owned a home during the three-year period preceding the publicly-assisted purchase of a home that must be used as the principal residence of the homebuyer.

Foreclosure - An authorized procedure taken by a mortgagee or lender, under the terms of a mortgage or deed of trust for the purpose of applying the property toward the payment of a defaulted debt.

FY - Fiscal Year

HAMFI - Household Area Median Family Income

HARA - Housing Assessment and Resource Agency

HARP - Homeless Assistance Recovery Program

HCDA - Housing and Community Development Act of 1974

HCV - Housing Choice Voucher

HIP - Home Improvement Program

HMIS - Homeless Management Information System

HOME - HOME Investment Partnerships Act

Homeless - HUD definition of homeless:

- People who are living in a place not meant for human habitation, in emergency shelter, in transitional housing, or are exiting an institution where they temporarily resided. The only significant change from existing practice is that people will be considered homeless if they are exiting an institution where they resided for up to 90 days (it was previously 30 days), and were in shelter or a place not meant for human habitation immediately prior to entering that institution.
- People who are losing their primary nighttime residence, which may include a motel or hotel or a doubled up situation, within 14 days and lack resources or support networks to remain in housing. HUD had previously allowed people who were being displaced within 7 days to be considered homeless. The proposed regulation also describes specific documentation requirements for this category.
- Families with children or unaccompanied youth who are unstably housed and likely to continue in that state. This is a new category of homelessness, and it applies to families with children or unaccompanied youth who have not had a lease or ownership interest in a housing unit in the last 60 or more days, have had two or more moves in the last 60 days, and who are likely to continue to be unstably housed because of disability or multiple barriers to employment.
- People who are fleeing or attempting to flee domestic violence, have no other residence, and lack the resources or support networks to obtain other permanent housing. This category is similar to the current practice regarding people who are fleeing domestic violence.

Homeless Prevention - HUD defines homeless prevention as activities or programs designed to prevent the incidence of homelessness, including, but not limited to: short term subsidies to defray rent and utility arrearages for households who have received eviction or utility termination notices; security deposits or first month's rent to permit a homeless family to move into its own apartment; mediation programs for landlord tenant disputes; legal services programs for the representation of indigent tenants in eviction proceedings; payments to prevent foreclosure on a home; and other innovative programs and activities designed to prevent the incidence of homelessness.

HOPWA - Housing Opportunities for Persons with HIV/AIDS

Household - All persons, whether related or unrelated, living in a housing unit.

Housing First - HUD defines Housing First as a concept of providing homeless persons with permanent housing and services immediately rather than placing them in a shelter or transitional housing unit. This concept assumes that housing stabilization is key in the return of the individual or family to independent living and that needed supportive services can effectively be provided to clients either on site in the permanent housing environment or at agency offices.

Housing Wage - The hourly wage an individual or family would need to earn, in aggregate, to afford rent at the county's median market rental price. Median rental rates mean that half of available rental units are priced above that rate and half are priced below that rate. It is based on HUD Fair Market Rent determinations (the median rent in a region) and assumes 30% of income spent on housing is affordable.

HQS - Housing Quality Standards

HRP - Housing Rehabilitation Program (Farmington Hills)

HTF - Housing Trust Fund

HUD - The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development

IDIS - Integrated Disbursement and Information System

JAWS - Jail Alliance with Support

JET - Jobs, Education and Training

LAP - Language Access Plans

Large Household - A household with five or more members

LBP - Lead-based paint

Leverage - The use of borrowed money to increase one's return on each investment. For leverage to be profitable, the rate of return on the investment must be higher than cost of the money borrowed.

LES - Lighthouse Emergency Services

LIHTC - Low Income Housing Tax Credit - Program established by the Federal and State governments that provides income tax reduction for investors in the low income housing.

LMA - Low Mod Area

LMI - Low- and Moderate Income

Low-Income (LI) - Refers to a household whose gross income is more than 50% but does not exceed 80% of the median income for Oakland County.

MA - Market Area

MC - Metropolitan City

MDOT - Michigan Department of Transportation

MDCH - Michigan Department of Community Health

MDHHS - Michigan Department of Health and Human Services

MFI - Median Family Income

MHMHR - Mobile Home Minor Home Repair

MHR - Minor Home Repair

MLS - Multiple Listing Service

MLSP - Michigan Lead Safe Partnership

Median Household Income - Divides households into two equal segments with the first half of households earning less than the median household income and the other half earning more.

Moderate-Income - Refers to a household income that is more than 80% but does not exceed 120% of the median income for the County.

Mainstream Benefits - Refers to federal and state-funded programs generally designed to help low income individuals either achieve or retain their economic independence and self-sufficiency. Programs provide for housing, food, health care, transportation, and job training.

MSHDA - Michigan State Housing Development Authority

NACCHO - National Association of County and City Health Officials

NIMBY - "Not in My Backyard" is an expression used to refer to individual and community-wide fears about affordable housing and other locally unwanted land uses, such as fears that such development will lower property values and increase crime.

NOFA - Notice of Funding Availability

NRSA - Neighborhood Revitalization Strategy Area

OCCHID - Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division

OCCMHA - Oakland County Community Mental Health Authority

OLSHA - Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency

OMB - Office of Management and Budget

OSAS - Office of Substance Abuse Services

Overcrowded - HUD definition of a housing unit with more than one person per room.

PACE - Prior Authorization and Central Evaluation

PATH - Prevention Assistance and Temporary Housing

PC - Participating Community

PHA - Public Housing Authority

PHC - Pontiac Housing Commission

PI - Program Income

PIT - Point in Time

PLWH/A - People Living with HIV/AIDS

PLYHC - Plymouth Housing Commission

Permanent Housing - HUD defines permanent housing as housing which is intended to be the tenant's home for as long as they choose. In the supportive housing model, services are available to the tenant, but accepting services cannot be required of tenants or in any way impact their tenancy. Tenants of permanent housing sign legal lease documents.

Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) - HUD defines permanent supportive housing as a long-term, community-based housing and supportive services for homeless persons. The intent of permanent supportive housing is to enable special needs populations to live as independently as possible in a permanent setting. The supportive services may be provided by the organization managing the housing or provided by other public or private service agencies.

Prevention - Refers to a number of strategies used to keep individuals and families from becoming homeless. These strategies typically link homeless individuals and families with services and referrals.

Private Sector - The non-government, private, for-profit business communities and non-profit organizations

Project-Based Rental Assistance - Rental assistance provided for a project, not for a specific tenant. Tenants receiving project-based rental assistance give up the right to that assistance upon moving from the project.

Public Housing - Housing for lower income households that is owned and managed on a long-term basis by a public agency, normally a local housing authority.

PY - Program Year

Rapid Re-Housing - HUD defines rapid re-housing as a program that provides financial assistance and services to help those who are experiencing homelessness to be quickly re-housed and stabilized. Examples of assistance include, but are not limited to, rental assistance; move-in costs, security deposits, utility assistance, case management, and other supportive services that may be needed to secure and maintain permanent housing. Individuals and families can be rapidly re-housed from homeless situation such as the street, emergency shelter, motels, and transitional shelter.

Rehabilitation - The process of returning a property to a state of utility, through repair or alteration.

Replacement Housing - Housing that a public agency must cause to be produced to replace housing destroyed by public action.

RLF - Revolving Loan Fund

ROTHC - Royal Oak Township Housing Commission

RROF - Request for Release of Funds

Section 8 Voucher - Vouchers subsidize the rent based on the difference between 30% of the tenant's income and a Rent Payment Standard.

Senior Household - One- or two-person households containing a person at least 62 years of age.

Service Needs - The particular services identified for special needs populations, which typically may include transportation, personal care, housekeeping, counseling, meals, case management, personal emergency response, and other services to prevent premature institutionalization and assist individuals to continue living independently.

SHC - Southfield Housing Commission

Shelter - Refers to temporary housing with varying levels of services to help residents obtain and maintain appropriate permanent housing.

Single Room Occupancy (SRO) - Housing which is generally, one-room housing units such as boarding houses, rooming houses and motels and hotels. SROs are often situated in older downtown buildings, typically rented on a short or long-term basis by lower income working and retired individuals, and mentally and physically disabled people.

SMART - Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation

Sheltered - Families and persons whose primary nighttime residence is a supervised publicly or privately operated shelter (e.g., emergency, transitional, battered women, and homeless youth shelters; and commercial hotels or motels used to house the homeless). "Sheltered homeless" does not include any individual imprisoned or otherwise detained pursuant to an Act of Congress or State Law.

Small Household - A household having fewer than 5 members

SOAR - SSI/SSDI Outreach, Access and Recovery

SOS - South Oakland Shelter

SSDI - Social Security Disability Insurance

SSI - Supplemental Security Income

Substandard Unit - may be defined as units/structures that don't meet local building codes. HUD describes four housing conditions as being problematic: 1) the home lacks complete or adequate kitchen facilities 2) the home lacks complete or adequate plumbing facilities 3) the home is overcrowded - defined as more than one person per room 4) the household is cost burdened by paying more than 30% of their income towards housing costs.

Substantial Rehabilitation - Any residential rehabilitation activity that costs more than \$25,000 per unit (federal definition)

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) - Federal income supplement program providing monthly financial payments to persons with disabilities. For most persons on SSI, this is their only source of income and thus, these individuals have severely limited housing options.

Supportive Housing - Housing with a supporting environment, such as group homes or Single Room Occupancy (SRO) and other housing that includes a planned service component.

Supportive Services - Include case management, medical or psychological counseling and supervision, childcare, transportation and job training provided for the purpose of facilitating a person's stability and independence and other services that support housing stability.

Tenant-Based Rental Assistance (TBRA) - A form of rental assistance in which the assisted tenant may move from a dwelling unit with a right to continued assistance. The assistance is provided for the tenant, not for the project.

Transitional Housing - a project that is designed to provide housing and appropriate supportive services to homeless persons to facilitate movement to independent living within 24 months, or a longer period approved by HUD.

TTI - Training and Treatment Initiatives

Unsheltered - Families and individuals whose primary night-time residence is a public or private place not designed for, or ordinarily used as, a regular sleeping accommodation for human beings (e.g., the street, sidewalks, cars, vacant and abandoned buildings).

VA - Veterans Administration

Very Low-Income (VLI) - Refers to a household whose gross income is more than 30% but does not exceed 50% of the median income for Oakland County.

VI-SPDAT - Vulnerability Index-Service Prioritization Decision Assessment Tool

WDD - Workforce Development Division

WIC - Women Infants and Children

WIN - Workforce Intelligence Network

Wraparound Services - Wraparound is a unique, strength-based, family-led, process that helps high-risk students (ages 3-18) avoid out-of-home and out-of-school placement. The Wraparound process is a team-based activity that helps groups of people involved in a child's life work together toward a common goal. The process is organized and delivered by someone who is trained to facilitate the team. The team creates a plan that includes ways to assure that children/youth and their families can experience success in their communities, homes, and schools.

Zoning - The act of city or county authorities specifying the type of use to which property may be put in specific areas.

Attachment 9

Alternate/Local Data Sources

Alternate/Local Data Sources

	<p>Data Source Name - Oakland County Consolidated Plan Needs Survey</p> <p>List the name of the organization or individual who originated the data set - Oakland County Community & Home Improvement Division</p> <p>Provide a brief summary of the data set - The Oakland County Consolidated Plan Needs Survey consisted of nineteen questions including demographics, location, neighborhood condition/satisfaction, community needs assessment, funding priorities for PY 2016-2020 and fair housing concerns. The survey included a comment section where participants could suggest ways in which federal funds should be invested.</p> <p>What was the purpose for developing this data set? - Oakland County receives an annual allocation of about \$5 million dollars in Community Development Block Grant (CDBG), HOME Investment Partnership and Emergency Solutions Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). These funds create viable communities by providing decent housing, a suitable living environment and expanded economic opportunities for low income residents. Oakland County develops a Consolidated Plan every five years to reset priorities in housing, community development and public service needs. The purpose of the Needs Survey was to invite public input on how these funds are used.</p> <p>Provide the year (and optionally month, or month and day) for when the data was collected - On May 1, 2015 the Needs Survey was advertised through a press release distributed via the County website and through an email blast sent to more than 11,000 individuals. The Needs Survey was available through a link on the County website from 5/1/15-7/15/15.</p> <p>Briefly describe the methodology for the data collection - Survey Monkey was used to create the Needs Survey. The survey was available online and at Consolidated Plan Focus Group meetings, special events and various public locations.</p>
1	<p>Describe the total population from which the sample was taken - There were a total of 585 survey responses with 93% from inside and 7% from outside the County.</p>
	<p>Describe the demographics of the respondents or characteristics of the unit of measure, and the number of respondents or units surveyed.</p> <p>Survey Respondents</p> <p>Media Age 54</p> <p>Male 30.4%</p> <p>Female 69.6%</p> <p>Homeowner 83.6%</p> <p>Renter 13.3%</p> <p>Other 3.1%</p> <p>Employed 71.5%</p> <p>Unemployed 4.6%</p> <p>Retired 17.9%</p> <p>Other 6.0%</p> <p>Housing Provider 11.0%</p> <p>Health/Human Service Provider 22.3%</p> <p>Government 36.1%</p> <p>Non-Profit Organization 32.2%</p> <p>Faith-Based Organization 9.2%</p> <p>Trade or Professional Organization 7.9%</p> <p>Financial Institution 1.5%</p> <p>Business 12.3%</p> <p>Other 14.8%</p> <p>Female</p>

2	Data Source Name - Needs Assessment
	List the name of the organization or individual who originated the data set. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Alliance for Housing Oakland County's Continuum of Care (CoC) • American Community Survey (ACS) • Center for Neighborhood Technology • City of Farmington Hills • City of Royal Oak • City of Warren • Claritas, Inc. • Data Driven Detroit • Ferndale Housing Commission (FHC) • HAVEN • Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) • Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA) • New Detroit • Oakland County • Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency (OLHSA) • Plymouth Housing Commission (PLYHC) • Pontiac Housing Commission (PHC) • South Oakland Shelter • Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) • Southfield Housing Commission (SHC) • Suburban Mobility Authority for Regional Transportation (SMART) • U.S. Administration on Developmental Disabilities • U.S. Census Bureau • U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) • U.S. Department of Justice • Waterford Township
	Provide a brief summary of the data set - Data was collected and used in the Needs Assessment from more than twenty-five different administrative sources. Local, state, regional and federal level sources were referenced.
	What was the purpose for developing this data set? - To support existing HUD pre-populated data sets and narrative questions.
	How comprehensive is the coverage of this administrative data? Is data collection concentrated in one geographic area or among a certain population? - The data sets are comprehensive and address Needs throughout the Oakland County HOME Consortium.
	What time period (provide the year, and optionally month, or month and day) is covered by this data set? - Specific information by data source is provided in the Needs Assessment.
What is the status of the data set (complete, in progress, or planned)? - Complete	

Data Source Name - Market Analysis

List the name of the organization or individual who originated the data set.

- Alliance for Housing Oakland County's Continuum of Care (CoC)
- American Community Survey (ACS)
- Bestplaces.net
- Centers for Disease Control
- Crain's Detroit Business
- Michigan Lead Safe Partnership (MLSP)
- Michigan Rehabilitation Services
- Michigan State Department of Community Health (MDCH)
- Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA)
- Multiple Listing Service (MLS)
- Michigan Works! (MI Works)
- National Highway Traffic Safety Administration
- National Low-income Housing Coalition (NLIHC)
- New Detroit,
- Oakland County Equalization
- Realcomp II Ltd
- RealtyTrac
- Real Estate One
- South Oakland Shelter (SOS)
- Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG)
- The Macomb Daily
- Traffic Improvement Association of Michigan
- U.S. Census Bureau
- U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD)
- U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics
- Workforce Intelligence Network (WIN)
- Zillow

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Provide a brief summary of the data set - Data was collected and used in the Market Analysis from more than twenty-five different administrative sources. Local, state, regional and federal level sources were referenced.

What was the purpose for developing this data set? - To support existing HUD pre-populated data sets and narrative questions.

How comprehensive is the coverage of this administrative data? Is data collection concentrated in one geographic area or among a certain population? - The data sets are comprehensive and analyze the market throughout the Oakland County HOME Consortium area.

What time period (provide the year, and optionally month, or month and day) is covered by this data set? - Specific information by data source is provided in the Market Analysis.

What is the status of the data set (complete, in progress, or planned)? - Complete