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CITY COUNCIL

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Mayor Pro-Tem

Regular Council Meeting of: Tuesday, July 12, 2016 – 6:00 PM

Kevin Rourke

CALL TO ORDER

Tina Gaworecki

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Angelo A. DeGiulio

INVOCATION – Rev. William Cruthers

Harry Sisko

ROLL CALL

CORRECTIONS AND APPROVAL OF THE AGENDA FOR: July 12, 2016 (A)

Larry Templin

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES FOR: June 28, 2016 (A)

AWARDS, PRESENTATIONS & PROCLAMATIONS

-C.H.A.I.N.E.D. Inc. – Propose an Ordinance to prohibit the tethering of dogs

PUBLIC HEARINGS

ORGANIZATIONAL BUSINESS

- A. City Administrator Operational updates/reports/document submissions
1. Motion to Accept & File the updates/reports/document submissions

PUBLIC COMMENT (4 minutes)

CONSENT AGENDA

A. Purchasing Actions

1. Claims & Accounts
2. Payroll Report

B. Finance Actions

1. Finance Overview for June 2016
2. Budget to Actual Report (rev & exp report)
3. Balance Sheet for June 2016
4. Cash Flow for June 2016

C. Licenses & Permits

1. Parade Permit #04-2016 – Allen Park Unity Walk – July 21, 2016 – 6 PM start at AP Presbyterian Church down Park Ave. to Englewood – end at Cabrini Grade School field

RESOLUTIONS

1. Resolution in regards to the Senior Alliance 2017-2019 Multi-Year Plan
2. Appointment of Deputy Finance Director
3. Resolution to purchase 2 Pick-up Trucks for Parks & Rec. thru the State of Michigan MiDeal Bid with Funds from acct. #101-707-985-000 and bypass the city bid process (APCO 2-824 – (4) No economic advantage since using State Bid)

OTHER BUSINESS

CLOSED SESSION

ADJOURNMENT

Next Regular Meeting: - Tuesday, July 26, 2016 @ 6:00 PM

Please visit www.cityofallenpark.org for information on upcoming Meetings

City of Allen Park Rules of Decorum for Public Meetings

1. The order of business at the meetings of the City Council, a sub-committee or commission shall be according to an Agenda approved by the body or it's Chairperson.
2. An individual may only speak on an issue after the individual has been recognized by the Chairperson.
3. Comments from the floor shall be made at the podium at the front of the council table or such other area as designated by the Chairperson.
4. Prior to an individual speaking from the floor, the individual shall identify themselves and state their address for the record. The individual shall also identify if they are representing any group or organization. If a group or organization is represented, the group or organization may select up to three (3) individuals to speak on its behalf.
5. All comments shall be directed only to the Chairperson. Speakers are not to address other members of the council or members of the audience
6. Each member of the public may speak for up to Four (4) minutes. Time may not be transferred or conveyed from one person and/or group to another. Unused time is forfeited after the speaker(s) relinquish the floor.
7. All written statements should be given to the City Clerk prior to the meeting so that copies may be made available to the members of the public body.
8. No individual shall be allowed to make any defamatory attack or invasion of another individual's personal life.
 - a. There shall be no questions, comments, discussion or attacks regarding anybody's personal life. The Chairperson shall immediately rule out of order any person who begins to bring up such issues. If the Chairperson does not do so, any member of the Council may, by calling for a point of order, request the Chairperson to rule the offending party out of order. If the Chairperson does not rule the offending party out of order, any Council member may call for an appeal of the decision of the Chairperson. If the Chairperson's decision is overturned, the offending person shall be deemed as being out of order.
 - b. If the person making the comments is allowed to continue, the person who is being challenged or whom the comments are made against, shall be entitled to make an immediate rebuttal statement.
 - c. For purposes of these Rules as they relate to Elected Officials or City Officials, the term "personal life" shall refer to anything other than that which is said or done in the person's official capacity as an elected official or in the person's official City capacity.
 - d. Any and all comments that are ruled out of order shall be stricken and/or redacted from any and all records or recordings of the meeting.
9. Members of the public body may question the speakers, but the members of the public body are not obligated to answer any questions or make any statements on the issue raised or discussed by the speaker. Issues may be referred to the appropriate body, department or individual for investigation and review.
10. No person or group shall be allowed to disrupt the meeting or proceedings.
11. Any individual, who fails to comply with these rules after having first been warned by the Chairperson to cease such actions, shall be ordered by the Chairperson to leave and/or be ejected from the meeting.

City of Allen Park Regular Council Meeting Minutes
Tuesday, June 28, 2016

Mayor William B. Matakas called the Meeting to order at 6:00 PM

Roll Call showed present: Councilwoman Gail McLeod, Councilman Kevin Rourke, Councilman Angelo Americo DeGiulio, Councilman Harry Sisko and Councilman Larry Templin;

Also present: City Attorney Joe Couvreur, City Administrator Mark Kibby & City Clerk Michael I. Mizzi

Excused: Councilwoman Tina Gaworecki & Treasurer Maureen C. Armstrong

Motion by Sisko

Supported by DeGiulio

RESOLVED, to approve the Agenda with separating Claims & Accounts from the Consent Items

MOTION ADOPTED – 16-0628-0144

Motion by Templin

Supported by DeGiulio

RESOLVED, to approve the Minutes for the Regular Meeting of June 14, 2016

MOTION ADOPTED – 16-0628-145

Motion by McLeod

Supported by Rourke

RESOLVED, to Accept and File the City Administrators operational updates/reports/documents and submissions.

MOTION ADOPTED – 16-0628-146

Motion by DeGiulio

Supported by McLeod

RESOLVED, to approve Claims and Accounts as presented.

MOTION ADOPTED – 16-0628-147

Motion by Templin

Supported by McLeod

RESOLVED, to approve the following Consent Agenda Items:

A. Purchasing Actions

- 1 Payroll Report

B. Licenses & Permits

- 1 Street Closure Permit #03-2016 – Allen Park Elks, Street Fest for JMS, July 23, 2016 1:00 pm -9:30 pm Park Ave. from White to Philomene for Autism Awareness pending final approval from Police & Fire
- 2 Ice Cream Vendor Permit #03-2016 – All American Superhero LLC - \$200 fee
- 3 Door to Door Solicitor Permit #03-2016 – Handrails Plus LLC (Home improvement) - \$300 fee

MOTION ADOPTED – 16-0628-148

City of Allen Park Regular Council Meeting Minutes
Tuesday, June 28, 2016

Motion by Sisko

Supported by DeGiulio

RESOLVED, to Authorize Reality Transitions for the 2016 Tax Foreclosure Properties subject to a negotiated contract approved by the City Attorney

MOTION ADOPTED – 16-0628-149

Motion by Sisko

Supported by McLeod

RESOLVED, to adjourn the Regular Council Meeting at 7:41 PM

MOTION ADOPTED – 16-0628-150

William B. Matakas – Mayor

Michael I. Mizzi – City Clerk

Jim Grose

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From: Mark Kibby
Sent: Wednesday, July 06, 2016 12:08 PM
To: Deborah Zettel
Subject: FW: anti tethering ordinance
Attachments: 13-032 Tethering of Dogs-2.docx

For the July 12th Council Meeting. They will be doing a short presentation.

Mark

From: Mayor Odette City of Woodhaven [<mailto:chiro1982@aol.com>]
Sent: Wednesday, June 01, 2016 7:47 AM
To: Mark Kibby; jfreemon@comcast.net; chainedinc@gmail.com
Subject: anti tethering ordinance

Dear Mr. Kibby;

C.H.A.I.N.E.D. INC. is asking to be on the Allen Park City agenda in regard to a presentation on an anti-tethering ordinance in the City of Allen Park. Currently the majority of Downriver Communities have adopted the ordinance including your surrounding communities, Wyandotte, Southgate, Lincoln Park, and Melvindale.

I have attached a copy of the ordinance that is used in the City of Woodhaven. Thank-you for your consideration on this matter.

My Best;
Patty Odette

 Patricia Odette
Mayor City of Woodhaven

13-032 Moved by Odette, seconded by Duderstadt, to approve the following amendment to Woodhaven Code of Ordinances:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CODE OF ORDINANCES FOR THE CITY OF WOODHAVEN BY THE ADDITION OF CHAPTER 10, ANIMALS, ARTICLE II, DOGS, DIVISION I, GENERALLY, SECTIONS 10-50 THROUGH 10-52 OF THE CODE OF ORDINANCES TO PROVIDE A DEFINITION OF TETHERING, PROHIBIT TETHERING OF DOGS, AND PENALTY.

The City of Woodhaven Ordains:

SECTION 1: Amendment of Code

Chapter 10, Animals, Article II, Dogs, Division I, Generally, Sections 10-50 through 10-51 of the Woodhaven Code of Ordinances is adopted as follows:

Section 10-50. Definition of Tethering

Tethering means the practice of securing a dog to a stationary object by means of a metal chain or coated steel cable for keeping a dog restrained. Tethering does not mean walking a dog on a leash, or for temporary grooming, or other professional service.

Section 10-51 Tethering

(A) It shall be unlawful for a person to:

- (1) Continuously tether a dog for more than three hours per day;
- (2) Tether a dog on a tether made of anything but a coated steel cable more than (10) feet in length;
- (3) Use a tether or any assembly or attachments thereto to tether a dog that shall weigh more than ten percent (10%) of the animal's body weight, or due to weight, inhibit the free movement of the animal within the area tethered; or
- (4) Tether a dog on anything except a buckle-type collar or harness, or tethering on a choke chain or around the dog's neck, or tethered to training collars such as choke or pinch-style collars, or in such a manner as to cause injury, strangulation, or entanglement of the dog on fences, trees, or other man made or natural obstacles; or
- (5) Tether a dog without access to shade when sunlight is likely to cause overheating, or appropriate shelter to provide insulation and protection against cold and dampness when the atmospheric temperature falls below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, or to tether a dog without securing its food and water supply so that it cannot be tipped over by the tether; or

- (6) Tether a dog in an open area where it can be teased by persons or an open area that does not provide the dog protection from attack by other animals; or
- (7) Tether a dog in an area where bare earth is present and no steps have been taken to prevent the surface from becoming wet and muddy in the event of precipitation.
- (8) Tether a dog less than four (4) months of age.
- (9) Tether more than one dog to a single tether.
- (10) Tether a dog to a stationary object which would allow a dog to come within five feet of any property line.
- (11) Tether a dog without a swivel attached and/or equipped on both ends.

(B) The animal control officer, or his/her designee, may in his/her discretion order a more restrictive tethering requirement if circumstances require and it is not detrimental to the health, safety or welfare of the dog.

Section 10-52. Penalty.

A person found responsible for violating section 10-50 shall be deemed responsible for a municipal civil infraction as defined in City of Woodhaven, Code of Ordinances, chapter 1, section 34; any person found liable for violating this section three or more times in a one year time span shall be guilty of a misdemeanor as defined in City of Woodhaven, Code of Ordinances, chapter 1, section 8.

Section 10-53—10-70 Reserved.

SECTION 2. Saving Clause.

Nothing in this Ordinance or in the code hereby adopted shall be construed to affect any suit or proceeding pending in any court, or any rights acquired, or liability incurred, or any cause or causes of action acquiring or existing, under any act or ordinance hereby repealed; nor shall any just or legal right or remedy of any character be lost, impaired or affected by this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. Severability.

Should any word, sentence, phrase or any portion of this Ordinance be held in a manner invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction or by any state agency having authority to do so for any reason whatsoever, such holdings shall be construed and limited to such work, sentence, phrase, or any portion of the Ordinance held to be so invalid shall not be construed as affecting the validity of any of the remaining words, sentences, phrases or portions of this Ordinance.

SECTION 4. Repeal.

All prior existing ordinances adopted by the City of Woodhaven inconsistent or in conflict with the provisions of this Ordinance are, to the extent of such conflict or inconsistency, hereby expressly repealed.

AYES: Duderstadt, Harris, Penix, Odette, Papineau, Truskowski, Bono-Beaton
NAYS: None
MOTION CARRIED.

EFFECTIVE DATE: This ordinance amendment was introduced on February 5, 2013 and adopted on February 19, 2013. The effective date of this ordinance shall be the 1st day of March 2013.



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City of Allen Park

16850 SOUTHFIELD ROAD
ALLEN PARK, MICHIGAN 48101

Memo

7/6/2016

To: Mark Kibby
From: Dave Boomer
Re: June 2016 Report

Below is an overview of activities for the Building Department for the month of June. Not included in the report are the daily activities such as the processing of permits, meetings with homeowners and contractors, plan reviews, engineering consultant coordination, and ordinance enforcement.

PERMIT TYPE	PERMITS ISSUED	PERMIT FEES
Electrical	68	\$6208.00
Plumbing	17	\$2216.00
Mechanical	54	\$7505.50
Building	211	\$41,196.00
Totals	350	\$57,125.50

Certificates of Occupancy issued

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New registered rental property inspections	82	fees generated	\$14,350.00
Rental re-inspections	43		

- Note – the number of permits issued does not reflect the total number of inspections conducted. A single permit may generate more than a single inspection.

PLANNING COMMISSION

7155 Norwood – Proposal from Southpoint Community Christian Church to construct a 2484 square foot addition and a 52 space expansion of existing Parking lot

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

9402 Rosedale – Application and approval of a 2 foot side and rear yard variance for Pool installation. Pool to be constructed 4 feet off of property line.

MASTER PLANNING

June 16th visioning workshop

Additional items of focus for the department include:

1. Ordinance reviews and possible clarifications
2. Demolition of old City Hall.
3. Architectural services for new facilities.
4. Marketing services for old City Hall location.
5. Master Plan coordination with the Mannick Smith Group
6. Scanning of blueprints

DPS

June Summary Report

City of Allen Park



16125 White St - Allen Park - MI
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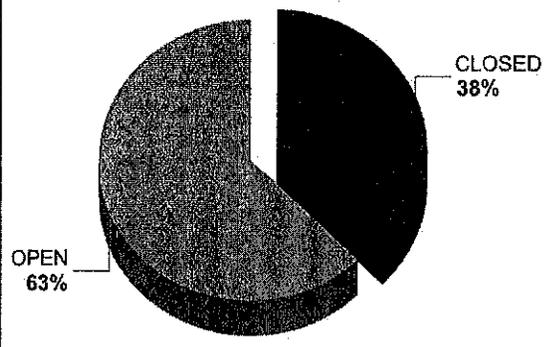
CITIZEN REQUESTS

Month of June

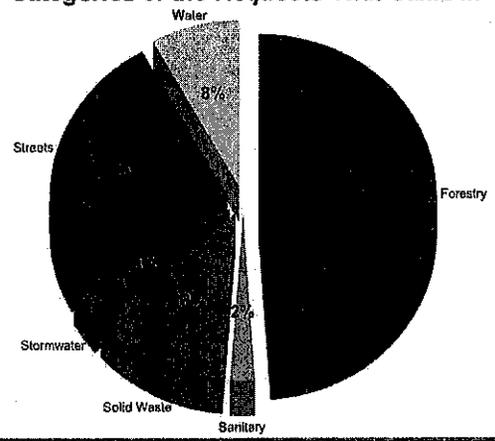
City of Allen Park Public Service
 Monthly Citizen Request Activity Summary
 1001#Request for Service



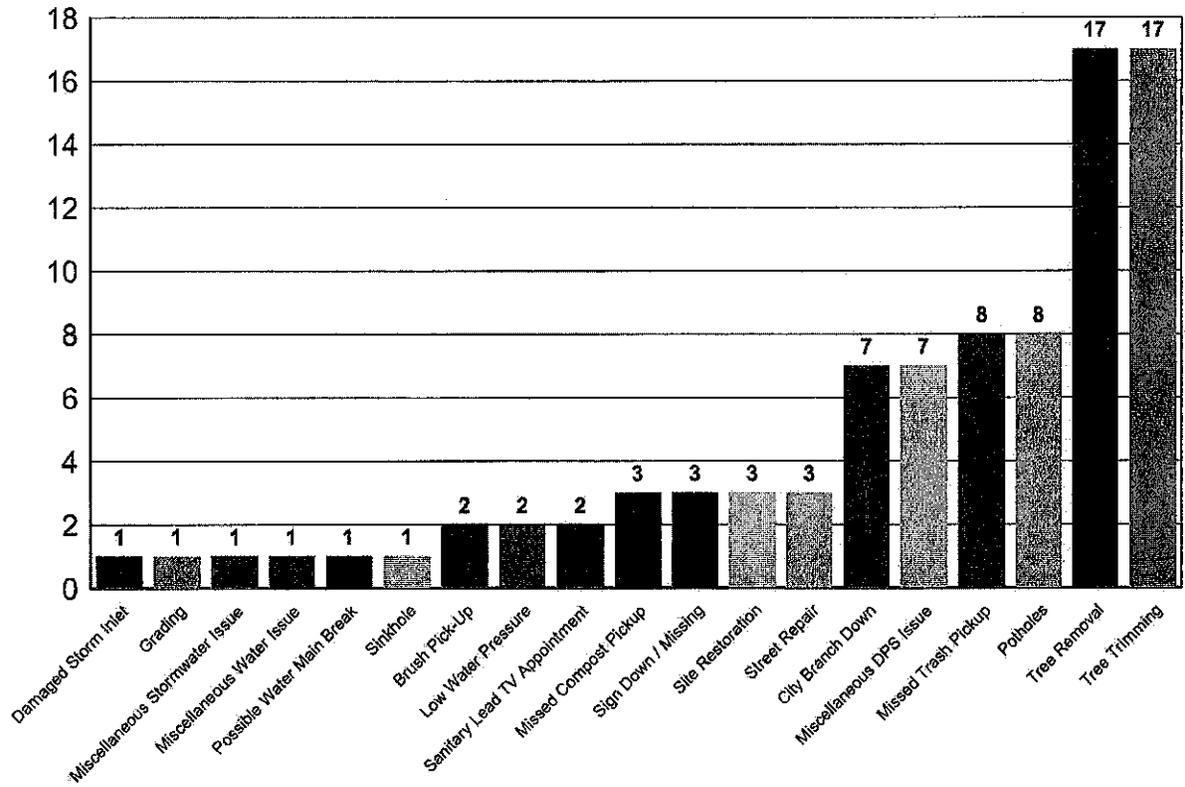
Status of The Requests That Have Come In



Categories of the Requests That Came In



Type of Requests That Have Come In





Water Distribution

2	Hydrant Repair		
4	Hydrant Replace		
1	Meter Repair		
1	Site Maintenance		
2	Stop Box Locate		
6	Stop Box Repair		
19	Valve Exercise		
3	Valve Repair		
1	Wash Street		
5	Meters		
139	Utility Markings		
20	Cut out/Black Dirt		
7	Mainbreak Repairs		
1	Sidewalk Maintenance		
23	SOD Maintenance		
1	Sprinkler Repairs		
1	Stop Box Repairs		
2	Tamps		
133	Hydrant Flushing		

Sanitary & Storm

3	Big Camera Inspection		Feet of Pipe
40	Commercial Cleaning	20422	Feet of Pipe
4	Root Cleaning		
2	CB's Repaired		
1	Sanitary Lead Televising		



Forestry

		Properties
1	Pickup Branches	
14	Stump Grinding	
8	Log Pickups	
8	Mulch Pickups	
8	Stump Removals	
8	Tree Removals	

Streets

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3	City Properties Mowed	
4	Patch Pick-ups	18 Tons of Patch
17	Patching	33 Tons of Patch
12	Sign Repairs	

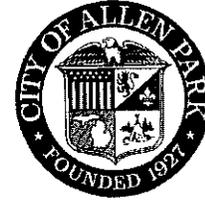
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Fire Department

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DEPUTY FIRE CHIEF/FIRE MARSHAL'S **REPORT TO THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR** **FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 2016**

MEETINGS:

1. Met with Dan Allen from State of Michigan regarding EMS licensure renewal inspection
2. Met with BP gas station owner regarding project status
3. Attended Staff & Command School, Week 5, 40 hours, at EMU
4. Attended Paramedic Continuing Education Class that I arranged for all of APFD
5. Met with International Wholesale (formerly Les-Sue) owners regarding Know Box Placement
6. Attended HEMS Medical Control Authority Board meeting
7. Attended RTAB meeting
8. Attended City Council Meeting
9. Met with Roush Safety Official regarding Safety for Building #9 at 16630 Southfield

INSPECTIONS/ENFORCEMENT:

1. DDA, light pole exposed wiring problems (continuing enforcement)
2. Re-C of O, 14721 Champaign, Malko Media
3. C of O, 5731 Allen, Denture and Implant Center
4. Kitchen Fire Extinguishment System test, 6639 Allen, 2 Guys Pizza
5. Inspected 3 fireworks tents. Addressed complaints and violations on each. Worked as both City Fire Inspector and as an agent of the State of Michigan for these after specialized training. We receive funds in two ways from these inspections, 1) direct payment for inspection and 2) FF Training \$\$)
6. C of O, 23120 Outer Drive, Red Fox Lounge
7. Inspected Kripsy Kreme for pre-re-opening after May Fire
8. Enforced Fire Codes at Dollar General at Southfield and Allen
9. Enforced Fire Codes at Rite Aid / Spirit Halloween

10. Enforced Fire Codes at Party Stop party store., Ecorse Rd.
11. Enforced Fire Codes at Subway Restaurant, Southfield Rd.
12. Enforced Fire Codes at Cultivation Station (post fire alarm)
13. Enforced Fire Codes at Valero Gas Station, Ecorse and Allen
14. Inspected new construction, Roush/Ford, 16640 Southfield

FIRE INVESTIGATIONS AND FIRE CALL OUTS:

1. Oven Fire, Cortland Street—extinguished quickly by crew. Potato chip bags stored in oven to keep cat from eating.
2. Managed and investigated two fires by phone on 6-24—kitchen fire (cat walked on stove top and pushed switch; combustibles were stored on stove top) & garage fire (homeowner placed day old bonfire ashes in plastic garbage can next to his garage. They were still red hot).
3. Semi Truck Fire, Compacted trash hauler, I-94 W at M-39. Resulted in freeway closure, and several unit of government coordinating efforts. Fire started on tire from a flat. APFD is seeking reimbursement through Canadian trucking company and their insurance.

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

1. Approved billing on ESO ePCR patient billing run reports in the Chief's absence.
2. Continued work on data entry for CARES (Cardiac Arrest) database, required for EMS Licensure.
3. Ordered EMS and Operating Supplies, as well as building maintenance supplies.
4. Coordinated EMS Training, including monthly Continuing Education.
5. Acted as Chief of Department in Chief's vacation absence.
6. Assisted APPS Lindemann Elementary Art Project.
7. Sent Firefighters to Baker College to assist with their Safety Day program.
8. Welcomed Officer Madrigil and youngsters to fire station for Safety Town.
9. Sent an Engine to Inter-City High School for fireworks.
10. Working on gathering resources for "De-escalation training" and for "Autism Awareness" training for FF's
11. Picked up and distributed Emergency Response Guides from County Homeland Security for both PD and FD.

12. Arranged for new Ford vehicle for extrication training for July. New vehicles are important to use as they have the latest airbag and reinforced steel configurations that our FF's are likely to encounter in real life crashes.
13. Safely removed 25 gallons of hazardous chemical from the back room of APFD.
14. Worked with Chief on Fireworks and Burn Ban.
15. Worked with APPD Detectives on both a firefighter impersonator, and on a fire investigator impersonator, both different persons.
16. Other work as assigned by the Chief.

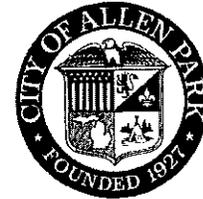
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FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT TO THE CITY ADMINISTRATOR FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 2016

MEETINGS:

1. Attended 1 Department Head meeting
2. Attended memorial Day Parade meeting
3. Attended monthly Downriver Mutual Aid Advisory Board meeting
4. Attended a meeting with the City Attorney and City Administrator concerning negotiations with the Fire union.

INSPECTIONS:

1. Inspected the Cabrini Festival rides and vendors

APPARATUS ISSUES:

1. Alpha 3 returned to service after major engine overhaul
2. The mobile radio in Engine 1 was removed for reprogramming.

DUTY INJURIES:

1. Sgt. Hickey remains off on duty related injury

OTHER ACTIVITIES:

1. The State of Michigan completed our annual facility and ambulance inspection and our EMS license was approved for renewal
2. The APFD assisted Lindemann Elementary School with an art project.
3. We have begun the design process for our parking lot replacement
4. Exhaust removal system specs were written and submitted to the City Clerk's Office for advertising and distribution. The bid opening will be on July 21st at 3 PM.

Respectfully,

Chief Douglas LaFond

Chief Douglas LaFond

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ALLEN PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

Librarian's Report
June 2016

The emphasis in June is our Summer Reading Program.

PROGRAMS

The library offers a variety of informational, instructional, and recreational programs for patrons ages 2 through adulthood.

➤ ADULTS:

Blind Date With A Book

This ongoing program continues to be a huge hit with our patrons.

Adult Book Bingo

June 6, 2016

Patrons enjoy playing Bingo and winning books to add to their collection. After the fun of playing, the hard part is deciding which book to select for a prize.

Book Groups:

★ **Variety Book Club**

Tuesday evening, June 7, 2016 led by Anna Brougher
Book for discussion: *The Year We Left Home* by Jean Thompson.

“Stretching from the early 1970s in the Iowa farmlands to suburban Chicago and across the map of contemporary America, *The Year We Left Home* follows the Erickson siblings as they confront prosperity and heartbreak, setbacks and triumphs, and seek their place in a country whose only constant seems to be breathtaking change. Ambitious and richly told, this is a vivid and moving meditation on our continual pursuit of happiness and an incisive exploration of the national character” (Amazon).

★ **Cozy Corner Book Group**

Thursday afternoon, June 16, 2016 led by Anna Brougher
Book for discussion: *The Round House* by Louise Erdrich.

“One of the most revered novelists of our time—a brilliant chronicler of Native-American life—Louise Erdrich returns to the territory of her bestselling, Pulitzer Prize finalist *The Plague of Doves* with *The Round House*, transporting readers to the Ojibwe reservation in North Dakota. It is an exquisitely told story of a boy on the cusp of manhood who seeks justice and understanding in the wake of a terrible crime that upends and forever transforms his family” (Amazon).

★ **Adult Mystery/Thriller Book Discussion Group**

Tuesday evening, June 28, 2016 led by Sandy Ruhmann

Book for discussion: *Memory Man* by David Baldacci.

“David Baldacci has written another thriller that will have reader engaged from the first page... Baldacci is a master storyteller...MEMORY MAN works because Amos Decker is an amazing character. Reading how Decker journeys from hitting rock bottom to finding ultimate redemption is nothing short of rewarding” (Associated Press).

Needles, Hooks, and Books Too!

Wednesday afternoons, June 1, 8, 15, 22, 29.

Thursday evenings, June 2, 9, 16, 23, 30.

Our group keeps growing and growing for both the afternoon and evening programs. We have all manner of crafters represented: knitters, those who crochet, needle crafters, etc. On Thursday evenings Brandi is teaching experienced knitters the craft of knitting socks in the round. We have had our attendance enhanced by several new patrons who either crochet or would like to learn to crochet. Monica is teaching crochet on Wednesday afternoons and Anna has started teaching beginning crochet skills on Thurs. evenings. We're learning new skills, enhancing the old and having a wonderful time sharing.

➤ **TEENS:**

Knitting Ninjas

Thursdays, June 23 & 30, 2016

Teens and adults who wish to learn to knit, or knitters who want to make socks, come to the meeting and are given all the supplies to get started. We've gotten some new members and we are starting to teach crochet as well.

➤ **CHILDREN:**

Drop-In Crafts

June, 2016.

Patrons have enjoyed the coloring sheets and crayons and various activity sheets placed throughout the library during our Summer Reading Program. There is always “downtime” before and after scheduled activities and this gives our youth something to do while waiting.

Garden Club

June 7, 2016.

Under the supervision of our Master Gardener, fourteen children and their adult partners planted the new Sunshine Garden on June 7th. The Club then celebrated with an Ice Cream Social.

Bennie School Class Visits

June 14 & 15, 2016.

All three of the first grade classes from Bennie Elementary walked to the library the last week of school to have a field trip. We read a few stories, talked about summer reading and library cards, and then the kids got to play with the puppets, computers, and books. All of the kids were really sweet and were extremely grateful at the end when they got to go home with a backpack full of goodies as well as an easy reader book to help practice their reading skills over the summer. We did not tell the teachers about the goodies or books and they were very surprised and pleased. Brandi received many hugs from the kids as they were leaving, and two of the classes sent handmade "Thank you" cards.

➤ **FAMILY:**

Movie Evenings.

Thursdays, June 23 & 30, 2016.

We showed the movies *Scooby Doo* & *The Wizard of Oz*. They are great movies and very popular.

➤ **COMMUNITY:**

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten

We registered several participants during the Summer Reading Kick-Off event on Saturday, June 18th. We have several children approaching their goal of "1,000 Books Before Kindergarten".

Jigsaw Puzzles

We put a 500-piece jigsaw puzzle out on a table in the Adult area the last week in June, and patrons enjoyed working on it. The first one was completed in three days, as teens and adults alike stopped by the table and worked on the puzzle.

Michigan Activity Pass Program-MAP

The MAP program is continuing again this year! Library cardholders at the Allen Park Public Library can access hundreds of Michigan's state parks, historical sites, and cultural institutions for free or at a discounted price! Valid Allen Park Library cardholders can access the MAP website by going to www.michiganactivitypass.info. When you print your MAP pass, you have 7 days to use it and have fun exploring all that Michigan has to offer!

Obituary Searches

We continue to do obituary searches as well as maintaining an archive of Allen Park resident obituaries. Reference questions and research for patrons is done on a continuing basis.

➤ PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT:

Library staff attended various TLN Committee meetings in June, but by and large, Professional Development is “on hold” until Summer Reading is over.

➤ SUMMER READING PROGRAM:

Adult Summer Reading Program

June, July and August of 2016

Exercise Your Mind and Read.

We began our summer programs for adults with the start of June. Our program has something of interest for everyone. We have entertainment on the patio, book bingo, book groups, crafts of all sorts, knitting, crochet and needlecrafts, and even a bit of magic and illusion. The program runs through the three months of summer and is open to all adults. We are also doing prize raffles at each of the SRP activities. The raffle tickets from these drawings are then being put into a grand prize drawing which will be held at our final program The North Oakland Dixieland Band on Tuesday, August 30. The grand prize winner will get a **FitBit**. Summer is exciting at the Allen Park Library!

Matthew Ball – The Boogie Woogie Kid

Tuesday, June 14, 2016

Our Adult Summer Reading Program started out with a big bang! Matthew Ball aka *The Boogie Woogie Kid* entertained us with an outdoor program on the patio. His piano program included ragtime and boogie and blues as he entertained us with a family friendly tribute to the 20's, 30's, 40's and the swing era style of music. During the program he gave us a little insight into the history of the time, piece of music, or style. His playing made all the participants want to wiggle, jiggle and dance. The program was definitely a hit with the large crowd that was in attendance. Following the program there were many request to “please bring him back again”. We will be seeing more of the Boogie Woogie Kid.

Adult T-Shirt Crafts with Karen Czarnik.

Tuesday evening, June 21, 2016.

As part of the Adult Summer Reading Program we invited Karen Czarnik to teach our crafters to do some wonderful things using t-shirts. The question was

– “what are we going to do?” Wow, did the group ever find out! We made necklaces, bags, pillows, halter tops, skirts, and even super hero capes. The sky was the limit! The ladies were so thrilled with this activity, they are still talking about it and wanting more in the way of t-shirt crafts. We look forward to more of these types of activities in the future.

Youth Summer Reading Program

Sign-Up

Saturday, June 18, 2016

This year we changed things up and had a big event on the patio for the start of summer reading. Patrons could come for a few minutes and sign up for the program or stay longer and participate in hoola-hoop tic-tac-toe, parachute games, yoga, crafts, and an instrument petting zoo presented by Marshal Music. We had around 150 people attend and everyone had a blast.

There are currently 306 patrons signed up for Summer Reading. There are four age groups, Read-To-Me, Independent Reader, Tween, & Teen (adults do not need to register for their program). At registration each participant receives a bag and water bottle, as well as the first of five reading logs. Every time 2 or 3 hours is read, the child marks it on their reading log and returns the log for another one. Each reading log also serves as an entry into the grand prize baskets at the end of summer reading. The baskets include Garmin Vivofits, gift cards, laser tag passes, and more.

Friday Night on the Patio

★ Doug Scheer

Friday, June 17, 2016

Comedian Doug Scheer performed his show for kids and parents to kick off our summer Friday Nights on the Patio series. The attendees seem to have a good time, but this was the second time he has performed for the library and, unfortunately, attendance has not been great.

★ Flying Aces

Friday, June 24, 2016

Jay and Brian make up the champion Flying Aces Frisbee team. They showed a few of their amazing Frisbee stunts and then they taught the audience some techniques. We had an amazing turnout and we hope to have them back next year.

Yoga

Wednesdays, June 22 & 29, 2016

Melissa Smrt, an Allen Park resident, is doing a weekly yoga class for ages 0-9 throughout summer reading. We have had a great response to this

program and it is amusing for all the parents to watch their kids unsuccessfully try to balance and pose.

Karen Czarnik

Week of June 20, 2016

Karen Czarnik put on a week of shows for all four of the younger age groups. The RTMs (0-6) had a musical show where they could sing along. They also got to play parachute games and hockey with pool noodles. The IRs (7-9) had a fun o-lympics program in which they went outside and had relay races and also played hockey with the pool noodles. The Tweens (10-12) and Teens (13-18) upcycled old t-shirts by making them into other objects like masks, dog toys, bags, and necklaces. The whole week was a lot of fun.

Lynn Hartwig Puppet Storytime

Week of June 27, 2016

Lynn Hartwig is a storyteller who uses puppets and music. She put on shows for the RTMs this week that focused on eating healthy to go with the fitness theme for summer reading. We had a great turnout.

Phoenix Free-running Academy

Parkour

Week of June 27, 2016

Parkour is basically extreme gymnastics and is very popular with kids. The guys who own the Phoenix Free-running Academy came out and taught the Tweens, Teens, & IRs how to balance, tumble, and do flips the proper way so as not to hurt themselves. All the kids worked up a sweat and did a terrific job.

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GENERAL

General Administration and Committees
AP-1 **Attend City Council meetings and study sessions and General consulting upon request.**

Old City Hall Property
AP-2 Property split is pending decision on City Hall. Met on property split and with potential architects. City has selected Architect - CDPA Architects and Planners **Dave Boomer meeting with architect to discuss preliminary design on 6/30/2016.**

Act 51 Street Report
AP-15 Submitted the Street Certification Report to MDOT for 2016.
Asset mgmt plan being developed, need to report improvements to MDOT.

Fire Station HVAC
AP-21 Prepared specifications. Project is out for bids. Bids are due on April 28, 2016.
Received bids. City Council approved the award for Gee and Missler.
Received RTAB approval, contractor has signed contracts.
The contracts have been delivered to the City for signature on Thurs. June 30.

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DPW

Watson Street Pump Station AP-6	Project is out for bids. Bids are due on April 26, 2016. Received bids. Checking low bidder's references prior to recommendation for award. Received bids. City Council approved the award for TSP Environmental Received RTAB approval, awaiting contractor to sign contracts.
Pavement Replacement at Utilities Repairs AP-10	Pavement repairs as listed are completed. Restoration is pending. Issued change order for additional repairs. The second list of pavement repairs is currently being constructed.
2016 Roads Paving Project AP-11	City received bids and awarded the project to G.V. Cement Company. Held a preconstruction meeting with contractor. Project is scheduled to start on April 25, 2016. Flyers were distributed to residents along Garfield and Niver. 1/2 block remaining to be paved on Garfield, pavement rem. has begun on Niver.
MDEQ O&M 2016 Report Consent Judgement AP-16	Prepared and submitted report to MDEQ. Awaiting approval of PPC Work Plan from MDEQ. Once work plan is approved, proceed with process of retiring consent judgement.
NPDES MS4 Permit AP-17	Reviewing existing IDEP PEP and SWPPI plans commitments. Verifying and insuring commitments are completed before reporting deadline on May 27, 2016. Preparing the bi-annual progress report for MDEQ. Report has been submitted in advance of deadline, awaiting MDEQ confirmation.
2016 Streets Sectioning AP-19	City received bids and awarded the project to Dominic Gaglio Construction. Contracting is pending approval by RTAB. RTAB approved project. Project is currently under construction. Effort will be made to do sectioning work away from school zones until after June.
Allen Road Re-striping AP-23	Project is out for bids. Bids are due on April 27, 2016. Received one bid. City Council approved the award to P.K. Contracting. Received RTAB approval. Awaiting signed contracts from contractor.

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**Water Main Replacement
AP-24**

Met with Terry Kehr to discuss prioritizing water main replacements.
**Soil borings were completed, project is currently in design.
Project will be bid as directional drilling, not pipe bursting.**

**SCADA Upgrades
AP-25**

Obtained specifications from Kennedy Industries, pending verification of funding.
Project is currently in the design phase.

**Bridge Evaluations/Insp.
AP-26**

Inspections have been completed.

**San. Sewer Flow Eval.
AP-27**

**Paser Study
AP-28**

Awaiting data collection and field determinations.
Currently in process of creating surface condition map.

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BUILDING AND ENGINEERING

**Comcast Hyper Build
AP-03**

Reviewed plans and coordinated inspection. Project is completed.
Received "As Built" drawings from owner's engineer.

**Fibertech Pole installation
AP-04**

Reviewed plans. Contractor pulled the permit. Work is scheduled for the week of April 25, 2016. **Project has been completed.**

**Comcast Fiber Optic
For Applebee's
AP-05**

Reviewed plans and coordinated inspection. Project is completed.

**Comcast Fiber Optic
For Johnny Corina's
AP-07**

Reviewed plans and coordinated inspection. Project is completed.

**Comcast Hyper Build
Phase 2
AP-09**

Reviewed plans and coordinated inspection. Project is completed.
Received "As Built" drawings from owner's engineer.

**Ford Motor Company
Directional Drilling
AP-12**

Reviewed plans and coordinated inspection. Project is completed.

**Marathon Pipeline
AP-13**

Project is on Hold.

**AT&T Directional Drilling
AP-14**

Reviewed plans and coordinated inspection. Project is completed.

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Comcast Directional Drilling Reviewed plans and coordinated inspection. Project is completed.
VCA Vet Clinic
AP-18

Comcast Directional Drilling Reviewed plans and coordinated inspection. Project is completed.
Krispy Crème
AP-20

Comcast Directional Drilling Reviewed plans and coordinated inspection. Project is completed.
for McDonalds
AP-22

Outer Drive Retail Dev. Stonefield Eng. will be submitting plans on 6/3 for review.
AP-29 **Preliminary eng. plan review comments were sent to design engineer.**

Comcast Directional Drilling Reviewed plans and sent memo back to design engineer.
Envoy Mortgage **Awaiting notification for construction to coordinate inspection.**
AP-30

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SITE PLANS

**Holiday Inn and
Hampton Inn site Plan
AP-08**

Awaiting Revised Site Plan Drawings. Received preliminary revisions. Will provide preliminary comments to engineer.

Preliminary comments have been provided. Received revised site plans. Site plans currently under review.

Engineering plan review #2 comments were forwarded to design engineer.

Revised plans and several permits will be required.

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OUTSTANDING ISSUES

DDR - Fordland Drainage Issues -

DDR stated that on June 9 the first phase of invasive plant/sediment removal will commence.

City requested meeting with all parties to discuss progress.

Ford Motor Co. - Wind Tunnel Project

PRV Project -

Independence Marketplace -
Sanitary Sewer Grease Issue

Terry is contacting contractors to conduct a smoke test to determine if traps are full.

**Influx of towels caused pump to malfunction in sewer.
Tom Murray investigating.**

DWSD Metering -

Reeck Rd. Bridge Traffic Issues -

Mark and Bob will speak with the police chief about posting enforcement for commercial truck traffic.

2017 Road Paving Construction Priority -

Horger, Regina, Belfor and Reeck are the priority streets for construction next year.

Water Reliability Study -

The report is being sent to MDEQ for approval.

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101-000-231-150	VOLUNTARY LIFE INS	LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INS.	VOLUNTARY LT DISABILITY INSURANCE	JULY 2016	06/30/16	1,457.07	95414
101-000-406-000	WEED CUTTING	U S LAWN OF LIVONIA	ORDINANCE WEED CUTS ASTER & BECKER	3202	06/30/16	60.00	95451
101-000-651-000	RECREATION - FACILITIES	CAMPBELL,DEVIN	REFUND ON GYM RENTAL	REFUND	06/30/16	60.00	95368
101-000-653-000	RECREATION - GENERAL	HUDSON, ROBIN	REFUND ON CLASS MR FIRST GARDEN	REFUND	06/30/16	25.00	95401
101-000-653-000	RECREATION - GENERAL	OSTACH, LAURA	REFUND FOR CLASS MR FIRST GARDEN	REFUND	06/30/16	25.00	95428
101-000-653-800	CONTRACTED EMPLOYEE REVENUE	BLUE ELEPHANT	SENIOR PAINTING CLASS FOR COMM CENTER	PAINTING CLASS	06/30/16	69.30	95362
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Dept 101 101 MAYOR AND COUNCIL							
101-101-962-000 MISCELLANEOUS							
		SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INFOR	SERVICES FOR ADMINISTRATION	2385	06/30/16	160.00	95442
			Total For Dept 101 101 MAYOR AND COUNCIL			160.00	
Dept 215 215 CLERK							
101-215-728-000 OFFICE/OPERATING SUPPLIES							
101-215-728-000	OFFICE/OPERATING SUPPLIES	GLOBAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS	SUPPLIES FOR MONTH OF JUNE VARIOUS DEPT	CSUM-100956	06/30/16	42.69	95393
101-215-828-000	ELECTION OPERATING SUPPLIES	PRINTING SYSTEMS, INC.	ELECTION SUPPLIES FOR AUG 2016 PRIMARY	96239	06/30/16	1,630.04	95433
101-215-900-000	PRINTING & PUBLISHING	21ST CENTURY NEWSPAPER	PUBLIC NOTICES 6/1/16-6/30/16	640621	06/30/16	245.75	95343
101-215-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK FIX	SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INFOR	SERVICES FOR CLERKS OFFICE	2386	06/30/16	40.00	95442
			Total For Dept 215 215 CLERK			1,958.48	
Dept 221 221 ADMINISTRATION							
101-221-726-000 WORKERS COMPENSATION INS							
101-221-726-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION INS	MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGI	WORKERS COMPENSATION POLICY PREM 7/1/	5791204	07/06/16	222,947.00	95473
101-221-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GLOBAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS	SUPPLIES FOR MONTH OF JUNE VARIOUS DEPT	CSUM-100956	06/30/16	129.49	95393
101-221-802-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINT.	SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INFOR	SERVICES FOR ADMINISTRATION	2385	06/30/16	80.00	95442
101-221-900-000	PRINTING AND PUBLISHING	21ST CENTURY NEWSPAPER	DEPUTY FINACE DIRECTOR POSTING	6/1/16-6/30/16	06/30/16	838.00	95343
101-221-911-000	FIRE & GEN'L LIABILITY	MICHIGAN MUNICIPAL LEAGI	POOL RENEWAL PREMIUM 7/1/16-7/1/17	6796204	07/06/16	293,890.00	95473
101-221-934-600	SERVER AND NETWORK MAINTEN	TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICE	COPIER SERVICE FOR 6/15-7/15/16	307242602	06/30/16	1,773.36	95450
101-221-963-000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	MODERN COURT REPORTING	RTAB MEETING MINUTES FOR JUNE 22,2016	104115	06/30/16	477.50	95423
			Total For Dept 221 221 ADMINISTRATION			520,135.35	
Dept 225 225 ASSESSOR							
101-225-728-000 OFFICE SUPPLIES							
101-225-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GLOBAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS	SUPPLIES FOR MONTH OF JUNE VARIOUS DEPT	CSUM-100956	06/30/16	164.82	95393
101-225-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INFOR	SERVICES FOR ADMINISTRATION	2385	06/30/16	80.00	95442
101-225-963-000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	FUOCO ANTHONY	JULY ASSESSING CONSULTANT SERVICES	JULY 2016	07/06/16	7,083.34	95468
			Total For Dept 225 225 ASSESSOR			7,328.16	
Dept 230 230 FINANCE							
101-230-728-000 OFFICE SUPPLIES							
		GLOBAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS	SUPPLIES FOR MONTH OF JUNE VARIOUS DEPT	CSUM-100956	06/30/16	95.01	95393

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			Total For Dept 230 230 FINANCE			5,814.28	
Dept 253 253 TREASURER							
101-253-958-000	MEMBERSHIPS & DUES	WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER	2016 MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION		06/30/16	50.00	95455
101-253-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	ALLIANT	RENEWAL BUSINESS PREMIUMS 7/1/16-6/30/1480452		07/06/16	47,423.00	95459
101-253-985-000	CAPITAL LEASE	PITNEY-BOWES	SERVICES 5/30/16-6/29/16	3300699847	06/30/16	490.79	95431
			Total For Dept 253 253 TREASURER			47,963.79	
Dept 263 263 CITY HALL							
101-263-853-000	TELEPHONE	COMCAST CABLE	SERVICES FOR FIRE DEPT 7/6/16-8/5/16	06102245855010	06/30/16	264.35	95377
101-263-920-000	UTILITIES	DTE ENERGY	SERVICES 5/11-6/12/16	06302016	06/30/16	4,094.43	95384
101-263-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICE	PRINTER SERVICE 6/15-7/15/16	307241422	06/30/16	463.00	95450
101-263-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY-BUILDING LEASE	ALLEN PARK EQUITIES LLC	ELECTRICAL INVOICE 5/31/16-6/30/16	689821	06/30/16	3,881.34	95349
101-263-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY-BUILDING LEASE	ETNA SUPPLY COMPANY	SENSUS LOGIC ANNUAL HOSTING FEE	S101122347.001	06/30/16	42,500.00	95386
101-263-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY-BUILDING LEASE	ALLEN PARK EQUITIES LLC	RENT FOR CITY HALL JULY 2016	CE1059JULY	07/06/16	21,157.70	95458
101-263-985-100	CAPITAL OUTLAY - BLDING LEASE /	DTE ENERGY COMPANY	CIAC CONVERSION SOUTHFIELD RD	90224821	07/06/16	54,330.00	95463
101-263-985-100	CAPITAL OUTLAY - BLDING LEASE /	DTE ENERGY COMPANY	STREET LIGHTING CIAC CITY PROJ	90224525	07/06/16	53,363.00	95464
			Total For Dept 263 263 CITY HALL			180,053.82	
Dept 305 305 POLICE DEPARTMENT							
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101-305-761-000	PRISONER BOARD	STATE OF MICHIGAN	SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION FEE	551-469675	06/30/16	150.00	95358
101-305-853-000	TELEPHONE	COMCAST CABLE	SERVICE FOR POLICE DEPT 7/5-8/4/16	06102246250011	06/30/16	160.20	95378
101-305-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	LOWER HURON SUPPLY CO.	SUPPLIES	398301	06/30/16	433.41	95415
101-305-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK-FIX	SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INFOR	COMPUTER SERVICES FOR POLICE DEPT	2390	06/30/16	2,000.00	95442
101-305-935-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINTEN/	SUNGARD PUBLIC SECTOR	LICENSE CONTRACTS 7/1/16-6/30/17	120973	07/06/16	16,507.83	95477
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Dept 340 340 FIRE DEPARTMENT							
101-340-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GLOBAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS	SUPPLIES FOR MONTH OF JUNE VARIOUS DEPT CSUM-100956		06/30/16	143.52	95393
101-340-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	APOLLO FIRE EQUIPMENT	OPERATION SUPPLIES STREAMLINE HOSE	92595	06/30/16	1,006.56	95350
101-340-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	TIME EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT	SUPPLIES FOR FIRE DEPT	117310	06/30/16	419.95	95448
101-340-757-500	RESCUE SUPPLIES	CLIA LABORATORY PROGRAM	CERTIFICATE FEE FOR 12/15/16-12/14/18	23D1093258	06/30/16	150.00	95375
101-340-757-500	RESCUE SUPPLIES	J & B MEDICAL SUPPLY, INC.	RESCUE SUPPLIES	2980254	06/30/16	31.95	95406
101-340-805-000	AMBULANCE BILLING	AARP	REFUND FOR OVERPMT OF AMBULANCE SERV	REFUND	06/30/16	91.57	95344
101-340-805-000	AMBULANCE BILLING	TOPELIAN ANN	REFUND FOR AMBULANCE SERVICES	REFUND	06/30/16	8.04	95449
101-340-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	ALL ABOUT DOORS LLC	DOOR REPAIRS FOR FIRE DEPT	1471	06/30/16	1,391.00	95348
101-340-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	ALL ABOUT DOORS LLC	DOOR REPAIRS FOR FIRE DEPT	1470	06/30/16	618.50	95348
101-340-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	HOME DEPOT	JUMPS PURCHASES FOR VARIOUS DEPTS	6035322538803747	06/30/16	131.56	95400

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101-340-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	BELLE TIRE DISTRIBUTORS	VEHICLE MINT ON FIRE DEPT VEHICLE	28122106	06/30/16	898.95	95359
101-340-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	JORGENSEN FORD	SERVICES ON WHITE FORD F450	51249	06/30/16	7,824.11	95409
101-340-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	WINDER POLICE EQUIPMENT	SERVICES FOR DPW	20161461	06/30/16	301.46	95456
101-340-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INFOR	NEW RING DOWN CONFIGURATION	2389	06/30/16	441.54	95442
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101-445-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	GLENDALE AUTO VALUE	PARTS	359-106667	06/30/16	60.69	95391
101-445-768-000	UNIFORMS	CINTAS CORP.	GARAGE UNIFORMS 5/1/16-5/31/16	72116831MAY	06/30/16	218.04	95374
101-445-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	GREAT LAKES ACE 18415	SUPPLIES FOR GARAGE	1032/416	06/30/16	7.96	95345
101-445-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	D & L GARDEN CENTER, INC.	SUPPLIES FOR DPS	87041	06/30/16	79.96	95380
101-445-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	D & L GARDEN CENTER, INC.	SUPPLIES FOR DPS	86640	06/30/16	39.98	95380
101-445-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	LOWER HURON SUPPLY CO.	SUPPLIES	398301	06/30/16	434.00	95415
101-445-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	LOWER HURON SUPPLY CO.	SUPPLIES	400941	06/30/16	461.70	95415
101-445-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK-FIX	SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INFOR	SERVICES FOR ADMINISTRATION	2385	06/30/16	720.00	95442
101-445-935-000	ALLEY,PARK,LOT & SIDEWALKS	SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INFOR	SERVICE FOR DPS	2388	06/30/16	160.00	95442
101-445-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	BELL EQUIPMENT CO.	PARTS DPW GARAGE	0117546	06/30/16	154.98	95357
101-445-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	BELL EQUIPMENT CO.	PARTS FOR DPW GARAGE	0117503	06/30/16	2,492.99	95357
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101-445-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	J & R TRACTOR, LLC	PARTS	82959	06/30/16	97.60	95407
101-445-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	WILLIAM F. SELL & SON	PARTS	215301	06/30/16	82.77	95439
101-445-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	GLENDALE AUTO VALUE	PARTS	359-107060	07/06/16	5.58	95469
101-445-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	APWA DOWNRIVER	MICH CHAPTER ANNUAL BOAT CRUISE AUG 12	BOAT CRUISE	06/30/16	60.00	95351
101-445-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	SAM'S CLUB DIRECT	SUPPLIES FOR JUNE 2016	0402519749089JUNE	06/30/16	80.61	95438
			Total For Dept 445 445 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE			6,271.83	
Dept 707 707 PARKS & REC							
101-707-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	HAWKINS,PAT	REIMBURSEMENT FOR MILEAGE JUNE 2016	REIMBURSEMENT	06/30/16	186.84	95399
101-707-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GLOBAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS	SUPPLIES FOR MONTH OF JUNE VARIOUS DEPT	CSUM-100956	06/30/16	44.67	95393
101-707-783-000	PARK SUPPLIES	KEY AWARDS	PURCHASE AND SERVICES ON HALL OF FAME P 2419A		06/30/16	105.00	95411
101-707-801-001	LAWN SERVICES	U S LAWN OF LIVONIA	JUNE LAWN SERVICE	3219	06/30/16	2,882.00	95451
101-707-920-000	UTILITIES	ALLEN PARK WATER/SEWER	F RS WATER SERVICE	170-RO066-15	06/30/16	15.75	95352
101-707-920-000	UTILITIES	DTE ENERGY	SERVICES 5/24-6/23/16	06302016	06/30/16	74.13	95383
101-707-935-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINTEN/	SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INFOR	SERVICES FOR PARKS & REC	2387	06/30/16	240.00	95442
101-707-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	GLENDALE AUTO VALUE	PARTS FOR 1997 FORD F150 PICKUP	359-106863	06/30/16	13.89	95391

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101-707-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	GLENDALE AUTO VALUE	PARTS FOR FORD F150 PICKUP	359-106656	06/30/16	13.89	95391
101-707-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	GLENDALE AUTO VALUE	PARTS FOR 1997 FORD F150 PICKUP	359-106674	06/30/16	166.84	95391
101-707-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	GLENDALE AUTO VALUE	PARTS FOR 1997 FORD F150 PICKUP	359-106735	06/30/16	13.98	95391
101-707-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	INTERSTATE BATTERY OF SE	PARTS	69004886	06/30/16	117.85	95404
101-707-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	GREAT LAKES RECREATION	CC SUPPLIES FOR REC CENTER	495	06/30/16	5,009.00	95396
101-707-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	SINCLAIR RECREATION	SUPPLIES FOR REBUILD OF BOCC PARK	MG16183	06/30/16	40,000.00	95441
			Total For Dept 707 707 PARKS & REC			48,883.84	
Dept 751 751 COMMUNITY CENTER							
101-751-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	GREAT LAKES ACE	18415 SUPPLIES FOR COMM CTR	1142/416	06/30/16	10.08	95345
101-751-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	GREAT LAKES ACE	18415 SUPPLIES FOR COMM CTR	1146/416	06/30/16	7.49	95345
101-751-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	MCFARLAND,GAIL	REIMBURSEMENT FOR SUPPLIES FOR COMM C	CI REIMBURSEMENT	06/30/16	279.06	95416
101-751-920-000	UTILITIES	ALLEN PARK WATER/SEWER	CTR 5/1-6/1/16	401-WH158-00	06/30/16	1,662.66	95352
101-751-920-000	UTILITIES	DTE ENERGY	SERVICES 5/11-6/12/16	06302016	06/30/16	8,831.73	95384
101-751-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	EXPERT HEATING & COOLING	SERVICE CALL SUPPLIES AND REPLACE #1 CF M	W20269	06/30/16	459.68	95387
101-751-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	EXPERT HEATING & COOLING	SERVICE CALL AND MATERIALS UNITS NOT COC	W20270	06/30/16	644.00	95387
101-751-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	NETWORK SERVICES COMP	SUPPLIES FOR COMM CTR	6392961-00	06/30/16	110.10	95426
101-751-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	ORKIN	JULY SCHEDULED SERVICE FOR COMM CENTER	123167679	06/30/16	70.00	95427
101-751-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	OTIS ELEVATOR CO.	SERVICE FROM 7/1/16-6/30/17	CVD05454716	06/30/16	3,244.56	95429
101-751-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	SHERWIN WILLIAMS	SUPPLIES FOR COMM CENTER	2817-5	06/30/16	219.25	95440
101-751-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	FRANK J. ZAMBONI & CO., INC	SERVICES ON ZAMBONI ICE MACHINE	84037	06/30/16	64,137.50	95388
			Total For Dept 751 751 COMMUNITY CENTER			79,676.11	
Total For Fund 101 GENERAL FUND						937,590.20	
Fund 202 MAJOR STREET FUND							
Dept 479 PRESERVATION - STREETS							
202-479-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	CADILLAC ASPHALT LLC	SUPPLIES FOR PUBLIC SERVICE	288387	06/30/16	580.13	95367
202-479-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	CADILLAC ASPHALT LLC	SUPPLIES FOR PUBLIC SERVICE	288781	06/30/16	672.53	95367
202-479-801-205	PROFL SERVICES -	WAYNE COUNTY TREASURER	TRAFFIC SIGNAL MNT 5/16	285294	06/30/16	258.75	95454
			Total For Dept 479 PRESERVATION - STREETS			1,511.41	
Dept 505 CONSTRUCTION - STREETS							
202-505-985-200	CAPITAL OUTLAY - STATE GRANTS	WADE-TRIM/ASSOCIATES, INC	PARK AVE CONSTRUCTION ENG SERVICES 12/2	2005685	06/30/16	1,257.56	95453
			Total For Dept 505 CONSTRUCTION - STREETS			1,257.56	
Total For Fund 202 MAJOR STREET FUND						2,768.97	
Fund 203 LOCAL STREET FUND							
Dept 479 PRESERVATION - STREETS							
203-479-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	CADILLAC ASPHALT LLC	SUPPLIES FOR PUBLIC SERVICE	288387	06/30/16	580.12	95367

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203-479-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	CADILLAC ASPHALT LLC	SUPPLIES FOR PUBLIC SERVICE	288781	06/30/16	672.52	95367
203-479-801-200	PROF'L SERVICES - CONSTRUCTION	GV CEMENT CONTRACTING	C PAYMENT #4 GARFIELD, SHENANDOAH, NIVER, JOB #AP-11		06/30/16	307,910.70	95397
			Total For Dept 479 PRESERVATION - STREETS			309,163.34	
			Total For Fund 203 LOCAL STREET FUND			309,163.34	
Fund 226 RUBBISH FUND							
Dept 450 450 RUBBISH							
226-450-817-000	WASTE DISPOSAL	ADVANCED DISPOSAL SERVIC	RUBBISH SERVICE FOR JULY 2016	V30001232734	06/30/16	134,568.08	95346
226-450-817-000	WASTE DISPOSAL	ADVANCED DISPOSAL SERVIC	CITY DISPOSAL SERVICES FOR MAY 2016	V30001218083	06/30/16	2,410.25	95346
			Total For Dept 450 450 RUBBISH			136,978.33	
			Total For Fund 226 RUBBISH FUND			136,978.33	
Fund 249 BUILDING FUND							
Dept 000							
249-000-246-000	PLANNING/ZONING REVIEW	ESCR(BUCCILLI GROUP, LLC	INSPEC SERVICES MISC SIDEWALK AND CURB R 1773		06/30/16	864.00	95365
249-000-246-000	PLANNING/ZONING REVIEW	ESCR(BUCCILLI GROUP, LLC	INSPECT SERV J VAN DAM 6/6-16-6/7/16 MISC 1786		06/30/16	1,080.00	95365
249-000-246-000	PLANNING/ZONING REVIEW	ESCR(BUCCILLI GROUP, LLC	INSPECT SERV 6/8 AND 6/9/16 FAIRLANE GREEI 1787		06/30/16	1,026.00	95365
249-000-246-000	PLANNING/ZONING REVIEW	ESCR(BUCCILLI GROUP, LLC	INSPECT SERV 6/6-16-6/11/16 1784		06/30/16	3,132.00	95365
249-000-246-000	PLANNING/ZONING REVIEW	ESCR(BUCCILLI GROUP, LLC	INSPECTION SERV JEFF VAN DAM 6/15/16 1802		06/30/16	432.00	95365
249-000-246-000	PLANNING/ZONING REVIEW	ESCR(BUCCILLI GROUP, LLC	INSPECTION SERVICES 6/13-6/18/16 8000 ENTI 1803		06/30/16	1,620.00	95365
249-000-607-000	FEES REVENUE 200.00-15%	=170.01 CAPPS, DONALD	REFUND ON RENTAL REGISTRATION REFUND		06/30/16	170.00	95369
249-000-607-000	FEES REVENUE 70.00-15%	=59.50 ITALY AMERICAN CONSTRUCT	PERMIT PB151368 CANC NO INSPECTION DONI REFUND		06/30/16	59.50	95405
			Total For Dept 000			8,383.50	
Dept 371 371 BUILDING DEPARTMENT							
249-371-821-000	MECHANICAL INSPECTIONS	CARNILL, STEVE	JUNE MECHANICAL INSPECTIONS	JUNE 2016	06/30/16	1,377.60	95371
249-371-822-000	PLUMBING INSPECTIONS	HALASH, JEROME	JUNE PLUMBING INSPECTIONS	JUNE 2016	06/30/16	688.80	95398
249-371-822-500	ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS	CARY, KENNETH	JUNE ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS	JUNE 2016	06/30/16	120.00	95370
249-371-946-000	EQUIPMENT LEASE-BLDG	TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICE	COPIER SERVICE FOR 6/15-7/15/16	307242602	06/30/16	331.15	95450
249-371-959-000	PLANNING & ZONING	BUCCILLI GROUP, LLC	ENG DEPT 5/31-6/1/16 SITE VISITS 1775		06/30/16	432.00	95365
249-371-959-000	PLANNING & ZONING	BUCCILLI GROUP, LLC	ENG DEPT SITE VISITS 6/6-6/10/16 1785		06/30/16	1,080.00	95365
249-371-959-000	PLANNING & ZONING	BUCCILLI GROUP, LLC	ENG DEPT 6/13-6/17/16 SITE VISITS 1799		06/30/16	1,080.00	95365
249-371-959-000	PLANNING & ZONING	GLOBAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS	SUPPLIES FOR MONTH OF JUNE VARIOUS DEPT CSUM-100956		06/30/16	102.10	95393
249-371-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	BOOMER, DAVID	REIMBURSEMENT FOR PARKING DURING COUR REIMBURSEMENT		06/30/16	15.00	95363
			Total For Dept 371 371 BUILDING DEPARTMENT			5,226.65	
			Total For Fund 249 BUILDING FUND			13,610.15	
Fund 250 DDA OPERATING							

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271-000-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	MAD SCIENCE OF DETROIT	SUMMER READING PROG 7/21/16	4865	07/06/16	360.00	95470
271-000-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	MEYER, BEVERLY	ADULT SUMMER JULY 12,2016	CONCERT	07/06/16	300.00	95471
271-000-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	MEYER, BEVERLY	SUMMER READING PROG 7/6 & 7/7/16	SUMMER READING	07/06/16	450.00	95471
271-000-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	NORTH OAKLAND DIXIELAND	DEP FOR SUMMER READING PROG 8/30/16	PROG AUG 30/16	07/06/16	100.00	95475
271-000-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	THE RING OF STEEL	SUMMER READING PROG 7/5/16	1602102	07/06/16	300.00	95478
271-000-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	THE STRIPED CIRCUS	BAL DUE FOR SUMMER READING 7/11-7/14/16 READING PROG		07/06/16	650.00	95479
271-000-827-000	LIBRARY SERVICES	BLAKNEY,DAN	REIMBURSEMENT FOR MILEAGE AND LUNCH FIREIMBURSEMENT		06/30/16	99.11	95361
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	STEINWAY INC	CD FOR LIBRARY	33950	06/30/16	14.99	95353
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	BAKER & TAYLOR	MATERIALS FOR LIBRARY	2032109539	06/30/16	99.07	95356
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	BAKER & TAYLOR	MATERIALS FOR LIBRARY	2032097268	06/30/16	69.98	95356
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	BLACKSTONE AUDIO, INC	AUDIOBOOKS FOR LIBRARY	834989	06/30/16	74.97	95360
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	CENGAGE LEARING INC	SUPPLIES FOR LIBRARY	58263114	06/30/16	25.59	95390
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	CENGAGE LEARING INC	SUPPLIES FOR LIBRARY	58228970	06/30/16	39.99	95390
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	MCKIBBEN, NANCY	REIMBURSEMENT FOR MISC SUPPLIES FOR LIBR	REIMBURSEMENT	06/30/16	17.74	95417
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	PROQUEST LLC	PMT 7/1/15-9/30/15 MICROFILM	61180155	06/30/16	150.00	95435
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	BRODART CO.	SUPPLIES FOR LIBRARY	M135588	07/06/16	9,446.22	95460
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	BRODART CO.	DVD FOR LIBRARY	J137704	07/06/16	4,762.80	95460
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	BRODART CO.	CHILDREN SUPPLIES FOR LIBRARY	J137682	07/06/16	6,350.40	95460
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	BRODART CO.	YOUNG ADULT FOR LIBRARY	M136713	07/06/16	2,834.16	95460
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	CENTER POINT LARGE PRINT	PREPAID STANDING ORDER 7/2016-6/2017	1381293	07/06/16	2,689.20	95461
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	EBSCO INFORMATION SERVIC	DATABASE 7/1/16-6/30/17	1000034804-1	07/06/16	14,769.00	95465
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	MIDWEST TAPE	HOPLA DIGITAL	94069901	07/06/16	3,000.00	95472
271-000-920-000	UTILITIES	DTE ENERGY	SERVICES 5/24-6/23/16	06302016	06/30/16	1,467.94	95383
271-000-920-000	UTILITIES	DTE ENERGY	SERVICES 5/24/16-6/23/16	06302016	06/30/16	90.64	95385
271-000-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	COVERALL NORTH AMERICA	COMM CLEANING SERVICES 7/1-7/31/16	1340235575	06/30/16	835.00	95379
271-000-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	D & L GARDEN CENTER, INC.	SUPPLIES FOR LIBRARY	86447	06/30/16	129.00	95380
271-000-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	METRO CONTROLS INC	MATERIALS AND SERVICE DOR LIBRARY	W10359	06/30/16	246.00	95418
271-000-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	METRO CONTROLS INC	SERVICES AND PARTS FOR LIBRARY	W10245	06/30/16	2,949.87	95418
271-000-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	METRO CONTROLS INC	COOLING START UP FOR LIBRARY	W10347	06/30/16	2,247.72	95418
271-000-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	METRO CONTROLS INC	CHECK HEATERS FOR LIBRARY LOCATION	W10250	06/30/16	736.00	95418
271-000-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	METRO CONTROLS INC	SERVICE AND PARTS FOR LIBRARY LOCATION RI	W10246	06/30/16	2,166.39	95418
271-000-943-000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL- LIBRARY	TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICE	COPIER SERVICE FOR 6/15-7/15/16	307242602	06/30/16	563.99	95450
			Total For Dept 000			64,999.86	
			Total For Fund 271 LIBRARY			64,999.86	
Fund 592 WATER & SEWER							
Dept 000							
592-000-275-000	10-WATER	ZAMARRON, RAUL	UB refund for account: 160-EL058-23	07/05/2016	06/30/16	129.64	95421
592-000-275-000	10-WATER	IRELAND, EILEEN	UB refund for account: 750-BA065-38	07/05/2016	06/30/16	170.19	95422
			Total For Dept 000			299.83	

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Dept 601 601 SEWER							
592-601-604-000	IWC CHARGES - DETROIT	GREAT LAKES WATER AUTHO	IWC CHARGES FOR MAY 2016	MAYIWC	06/30/16	2,494.25	95381
592-601-667-001	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	GLENDAL AUTO VALUE	PARTS	359-102450	06/30/16	20.39	95391
592-601-667-001	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	GLENDAL AUTO VALUE	PARS	359-106908	06/30/16	59.75	95391
592-601-667-001	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	INTERSTATE BATTERY OF SE	PARTS	69004576	06/30/16	237.82	95404
592-601-667-001	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	MICHIGAN CAT	PARTS	PD6445675	06/30/16	79.08	95420
592-601-667-001	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	MICHIGAN CAT	PARTS	PD6445674	06/30/16	172.72	95420
592-601-667-001	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	MICHIGAN CAT	PARTS	PD6445673	06/30/16	3.56	95420
592-601-667-001	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	MICHIGAN CAT	CREDIT ON PARTS FROM INV	PD6523024	06/30/16	(157.02)	95420
592-601-667-001	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	WINDER POLICE EQUIPMENT	PARTS FOR DPW	20161535	06/30/16	179.76	95456
592-601-673-001	MAIN MAINTENANCE	D & L GARDEN CENTER, INC.	SUPPLIES FOR WATER DEPT	86993	06/30/16	74.85	95380
592-601-673-001	MAIN MAINTENANCE	ETNA SUPPLY COMPANY	SUPPLIES FOR WATER DEPT	S101843155.001	06/30/16	199.10	95386
592-601-673-001	MAIN MAINTENANCE	FREERPT SUPPLY CO.	TOP SOIL FOR WATER DEPT	19531	06/30/16	650.00	95389
592-601-673-001	MAIN MAINTENANCE	HURON SOD FARMS, INC.	WATERMAIN SERVICE	1155	06/30/16	30.00	95402
592-601-673-001	MAIN MAINTENANCE	ETNA SUPPLY COMPANY	SUPPLIES	S101770267.002	06/30/16	2,080.00	95386
592-601-678-001	METER MAINTENANCE	SAM'S CLUB DIRECT	SUPPLIES FOR JUNE 2016	0402519749089JUNE	06/30/16	80.61	95438
592-601-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	GLOBAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS	SUPPLIES FOR MONTH OF JUNE	CSUM-100956	06/30/16	200.25	95393
592-601-921-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	GLOBAL OFFICE SOLUTIONS	SUPPLIES FOR MONTH OF JUNE	CSUM-100956	06/30/16	640.00	95437
592-601-923-000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	BITTER GIS INC	WATER SEWER CMMS SUPPORT	SUPPLIES MAY 2016-0140	06/30/16	80.00	95424
592-601-960-000	TRAINING & EDUCATION	MURRAY, THOMAS	REIMBURSEMENT FOR MILEAGE	TO CITYWORK REIMBURSEMENT	06/30/16	1,354.32	95453
592-601-987-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY-MISCELLANEOUS	WADE-TRIM/ASSOCIATES, INI	WATER DIST SYSTEM AND STUDY	12/27/15-4/3 2005684	06/30/16	7,305.72	95453
592-601-987-100	CAPITAL OUTLAY - SAW GRANT	WADE-TRIM/ASSOCIATES, INI	ASSET MANAGEMENT PROG	3/27/16-4/30/16 2005686	06/30/16	15,785.16	
			Total For Dept 601 601 SEWER				
Dept 603 603 BASIN							
592-603-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	PRO SEAL SERVICE GROUP	BASIN PUMP #4 REPAIR/INSTALLATION	161811001	06/30/16	14,242.00	95436
592-603-853-000	TELEPHONE	AT & T	SERVICES 6/21/16-7/22/16	06302016	06/30/16	125.90	95354
592-603-853-000	TELEPHONE-BASIN PUMP	VERIZON WIRELESS	BASIN SERVICE 5/24-6/23/16	9767574775	06/30/16	50.04	95452
592-603-930-000	SEWER MAINTENANCE	KENNEDY INDUSTRIES	LOWES PUMP ONE INSTALL	570254	06/30/16	17,306.50	95410
592-603-930-000	SEWER MAINTENANCE	WADE-TRIM/ASSOCIATES, INI	AS NEEDED EMER SERVICES	WASTEWATER FAC 7001530	06/30/16	150.00	95453
592-603-930-000	SEWER MAINTENANCE	WADE-TRIM/ASSOCIATES, INI	AS NEEDED EMER SERVICE	WASTEWATER FAC 7001558	06/30/16	2,335.50	95453
592-603-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	MEYER LABORATORY, INC	SUPPLIES FOR RETENTION BASIN	0543223-IN	06/30/16	1,045.81	95419
592-603-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	GLENDAL AUTO VALUE	SUPPLIES	359-106910	06/30/16	162.48	95391
			Total For Dept 603 603 BASIN			35,418.23	
			Total For Fund 592 WATER & SEWER			51,503.22	

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Dept 000							
701-000-242-000	CITY FESTIVITIES ESCROW	SOUTHERN MICHIGAN INFOR FESTIVITIES MONTHLY PHONE SERVICE JUNE		2384	06/30/16	35.00	95442
701-000-246-500	ENGINEERING ESCROW	C.E. RAINES COMPANY	CERCO JOB AP-20	13640	06/30/16	567.00	95373
701-000-246-500	ENGINEERING ESCROW	C.E. RAINES COMPANY	CERCO JOB AP-02	13636	06/30/16	474.00	95373
701-000-248-000	PARKS & REC FOUNDATION ESCROW	LIBERTY'S ITALIAN DELI/BAKI FOOD SERVICES FOR PARK BUILD		23925	06/30/16	193.94	95413
701-000-249-000	FLOWER BED ESCROW	PANETTA'S LANDSCAPE SUPP SUPPLIES FOR ADOPT A FLOWERBED PROG		5378	06/30/16	50.00	95430
701-000-249-000	FLOWER BED ESCROW	PANETTA'S LANDSCAPE SUPP SUPPLIES FOR ADOPT A FLOWERBED PROGRAM		5375	06/30/16	65.00	95430
		Total For Dept 000				1,384.94	
		Total For Fund 701 TRUST AND AGENCY				1,384.94	
Fund Totals:							
		Fund 101 GENERAL FUND				937,590.20	
		Fund 202 MAJOR STREET FUND				2,768.97	
		Fund 203 LOCAL STREET FUND				309,163.34	
		Fund 226 RUBBISH FUND				136,978.33	
		Fund 249 BUILDING FUND				13,610.15	
		Fund 250 DDA OPERATING				45,834.36	
		Fund 265 DRUG FORFEITURE - FEDERAL				1,798.19	
		Fund 271 LIBRARY				64,999.86	
		Fund 592 WATER & SEWER				51,503.22	
		Fund 701 TRUST AND AGENCY				1,384.94	
		Total For All Funds:				1,565,631.56	

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Pay Code ID	Rate	Reg Hours	Reg Gross
Department: 101 215			CITY CLERK
Department Totals for: 101 215			
REGULAR		178.50	3,975.37
Totals:		178.50	3,975.37
Department: 101 221			ADMINISTRATION
Department Totals for: 101 221			
ALLOWANCE		0.00	115.39
PERS CLERICAL		7.50	113.93
REGULAR		224.50	5,606.42
VAC APPOINTEE		31.50	950.25
Totals:		263.50	6,785.99
Department: 101 225			ASSESSING
Department Totals for: 101 225			
REGULAR		28.00	846.16
SICK APPOINTEE		21.00	634.62
VAC APPOINTEE		21.00	639.91
Totals:		70.00	2,120.69
Department: 101230			FINANCE
Department Totals for: 101230			
MEDICAL REFUND		0.00	200.00
REGULAR		195.75	5,575.92
SICK		0.00	24.73
VAC APPOINTEE		17.00	430.78
Totals:		212.75	6,231.43
Department: 101253			TREASURER
Department Totals for: 101253			
REGULAR		70.00	1,601.39
Totals:		70.00	1,601.39
Department: 101305			POLICE
Department Totals for: 101305			
EXPENSE ALLOW		0.00	1,080.00
MEDICAL REF 2WK		0.00	92.30
MEDICAL REFUND		0.00	800.00
MINIMUM		38.00	1,126.89
OVER TIME		354.00	15,714.31
PERS APPOINT PF		16.00	682.02
POL STEPUP		0.00	340.67
REGULAR		3,400.47	92,961.97
SICK CLER ERI		7.50	120.15
VAC APPOINT PF		40.00	1,713.58
VAC CL ERI		29.50	442.30
Totals:		3885.47	115074.19
Department: 101340			FIRE
Department Totals for: 101340			
DOUBLE TIME		4.00	117.38
EXPENSE ALLOW		0.00	360.00
FIRE STEP UP		0.00	106.15
FLSA		0.00	383.56
MEDICAL REF 2WK		0.00	184.60
OVER TIME		378.25	13,030.61
PERS APPOINT PF		24.00	999.37

REGULAR	2,392.40	56,641.47
VAC APPOINT PF	64.00	2,572.75
Totals:	2862.65	74395.89

Department: 101445 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE

Department Totals for: 101445

CALL OUT	16.00	423.70
COMP	2.00	28.42
DOUBLE TIME	1.00	61.77
MEDICAL REFUND	0.00	600.00
OVER TIME	74.50	2,631.06
PERS SVC MAINT	24.00	423.92
REGULAR	953.50	17,051.15
SICK SVC MAINT	12.00	278.16
STANDBY	10.00	291.40
STEP UP	24.00	705.19
VAC CLERI	22.50	398.03
VAC SVC ERI	64.00	1,294.08
VAC SVC MAINT	48.00	1,246.27
Totals:	1251.50	25433.15

Department: 101707 PARKS & RECREATION

Department Totals for: 101707

REGULAR	361.75	6,034.08
Totals:	361.75	6,034.08

Department: 101751 COMMUNITY CENTER

Department Totals for: 101751

REGULAR	960.00	9,206.13
Totals:	960.00	9,206.13

Department: 249371 BUILDING DEPARTMENT

Department Totals for: 249371

MEDICAL REFUND	0.00	400.00
REGULAR	392.50	8,573.30
Totals:	392.50	8,973.30

Department: 250000 D.D.A.

Department Totals for: 250000

REGULAR	70.00	2,621.59
Totals:	70.00	2,621.59

Department: 271000 LIBRARY

Department Totals for: 271000

REGULAR	945.25	13,796.82
Totals:	945.25	13,796.82

Department: 592601 WATER DEPARTMENT

Department Totals for: 592601

CALL OUT	8.00	146.84
COMP	3.75	52.93
DOUBLE TIME	3.00	113.98
MEDICAL REFUND	0.00	200.00
OVER TIME	103.00	3,081.34
REGULAR	855.25	16,428.89
SICK CLER ERI	7.50	132.68
SICK SVC ERI	24.50	419.55
SICK SVC MAINT	3.00	74.43
STANDBY	50.00	1,139.20
STEP UP MECH	16.00	358.40
VAC CLERI	2.50	44.23
VAC SVC ERI	8.00	145.04

VAC SVC MAINT	16.00	396.96
Totals:	1100.50	22734.47

Department: 592603 WATER DEPARMENT - BASIN

Department Totals for: 592603

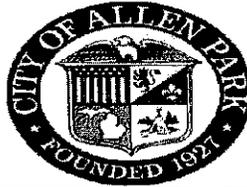
CALL OUT	4.00	101.24
REGULAR	128.00	3,165.28
SICK SVC MAINT	16.00	395.04
STANDBY	20.00	493.80
VAC SVC MAINT	16.00	400.00
Totals:	184.00	4,555.36

Grand Totals:

REGULAR	11,155.87	244,085.94
COMP	5.75	81.35
MEDICAL REFUND	0.00	2,200.00
OVER TIME	909.75	34,457.32
PERS CLERICAL	7.50	113.93
SICK CLER ERI	15.00	252.83
VAC CL ERI	54.50	884.56
CALL OUT	28.00	671.78
DOUBLE TIME	8.00	293.13
FLSA	0.00	383.56
MINIMUM	38.00	1,126.89
POL STEPUP	0.00	340.67
FIRE STEP UP	0.00	106.15
SICK APPOINTEE	21.00	634.62
VAC APPOINTEE	69.50	2,020.94
PERS SVC MAINT	24.00	423.92
SICK SVC ERI	24.50	419.55
STANDBY	80.00	1,924.40
VAC SVC ERI	72.00	1,439.12
ALLOWANCE	0.00	115.39
EXPENSE ALLOW	0.00	1,440.00
PERS APPOINT PF	40.00	1,681.39
VAC APPOINT PF	104.00	4,286.33
MEDICAL REF 2WK	0.00	276.90
STEP UP	24.00	705.19
SICK SVC MAINT	31.00	747.63
VAC SVC MAINT	80.00	2,043.23
STEP UP MECH	16.00	358.40
SICK	0.00	24.73

City of Allen Park

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July 6, 2016

Mayor and Council

This report compliments the monthly budget to actual report for the General Fund for of June 2016. The report below addresses any department variances over 20%. (12/12 would equate to 100.00%). Please keep in mind that any of the June reports are subject to yearend adjustments and will change as yearend receipts and expenses are made.

Revenue

- All special assessments collected have been transferred to the proper funds. Taxes collected to date have been recorded in the Tax Fund. Collections received for the schools and Wayne County have been disbursed though 6-30-16. Settlement with Final distributions are complete.
- Other such revenues as cable franchise, equipment rental, metro authority, drug subsidy refunds, judge standardization payments and revenue sharing have been received on schedule. State Shared Revenue is now being diverted to US Bank until the new 2015B bond commitment is met. Any excess is returned to the city.
- Please keep in mind that as of the first week of the month, some receivables or payables are still being recorded. Consider these numbers preliminary until the bank reconciliations are performed.
- As of this date June is a net positive for cash flow with regards to revenue vs. expenses. Revenues were \$19,408 more than Expenses for the month.

Expenditures

- City adopts expenditures on a departmental budget, therefore; all variances will be addressed at that level (individual line items reviewed to determine departmental variances).
- No budget is over the 20% threshold for the month of June.
- The June pension payment has been paid in accordance with the schedule established in the December 2014 actuary report.
- **The total General Fund Actual revenues received to date are at 92.63% compared to budget.**
- **Total General Fund Actual expenditures to date are at 83.68% compared to budget.**

Please feel free to contact me at (313) 928-3236 if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Bob Cady

User: rcady PERIOD ENDING 06/30/2016
 DB: Allen Park % Fiscal Year Completed: 100.00

2015-16 YTD BALANCE ACTIVITY FOR AVAILABLE
 AMENDED BUDGET 06/30/2016 MONTH 06/30/2016 BALANCE
 NORMAL (ABNORMAL) INCREASE (DECREASE) NORMAL (ABNORMAL) USED

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2015-16 AMENDED BUDGET	06/30/2016 YTD BALANCE	MONTH 06/30/2016 ACTIVITY FOR	AVAILABLE BALANCE	% BGD
		NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	USED
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND						
Revenues						
Dept 000						
101-000-403-100	PROPERTY TAXES - OPERATING	7,108,971.00	7,016,928.75	0.00	92,042.25	98.71
101-000-404-000	TAXES - DEL REAL COUNTY CHARGEBACKS	0.00	92,114.16	0.00	(92,114.16)	100.00
101-000-406-000	WEED CUTTING	9,100.00	1,930.00	(570.00)	7,170.00	21.21
101-000-406-100	WEED CUTTING - PROP TAX COLLECTIONS	11,200.00	0.00	0.00	11,200.00	0.00
101-000-444-000	IN LIEU OF TAXES	16,591.00	19,257.47	0.00	(2,666.47)	116.07
101-000-445-000	PENALTIES & INTEREST ON TAXES	150,000.00	41,324.30	0.00	108,675.70	27.55
101-000-446-000	TAX SVC FEES; DUP BILL FEES; NSF CHGS	6,000.00	5,865.00	1.00	135.00	97.75
101-000-446-100	MISC SPEC FEES - PROP TAX COLLECTIONS	0.00	(30.00)	0.00	30.00	100.00
101-000-447-000	PTA NON-FILING PENALTY	2,800.00	665.00	0.00	2,135.00	23.75
101-000-450-000	BUSINESS LICENSES	30,000.00	34,620.00	280.00	(4,620.00)	115.40
101-000-474-000	PROPERTY TAX ADMIN FEES	425,000.00	443,276.60	0.00	(18,276.60)	104.30
101-000-477-000	CABLE FRANCHISE FEES	525,200.00	461,770.58	0.00	63,429.42	87.92
101-000-478-000	JUDGES SALARIES	61,270.00	76,587.70	15,317.54	(15,317.70)	125.00
101-000-501-000	FEDERAL GRANTS	0.00	454.96	0.00	(454.96)	100.00
101-000-501-200	FEDERAL GRANTS - FIRE	600,000.00	439,226.19	260,752.58	160,773.81	73.20
101-000-526-000	FEDERAL GRANT - CDBG	120,000.00	238,497.96	0.00	(118,497.96)	198.75
101-000-537-000	ACT 302 TRAINING	7,000.00	0.00	0.00	7,000.00	0.00
101-000-539-000	STATE GRANTS	60,000.00	57,511.80	0.00	2,488.20	95.85
101-000-541-000	SMART	60,000.00	58,074.26	0.00	1,925.74	96.79
101-000-573-000	LOCAL COMMUNITY STABILIZATION SHARE APPR	166,272.00	177,637.30	0.00	(11,365.30)	106.84
101-000-576-000	LIQUOR LICENSE FEE	20,500.00	20,909.92	89.92	(409.92)	102.00
101-000-578-000	EVIP-STATE-SHARED REVENUE	2,561,664.00	2,517,807.00	404,939.00	43,857.00	98.29
101-000-623-000	TOWING FEES	120,000.00	128,390.00	18,690.00	(8,390.00)	106.99
101-000-623-100	STORAGE FEES	95,000.00	136,450.00	21,745.00	(41,450.00)	143.63
101-000-624-000	AMBULANCE TRANSPORT FEES	700,000.00	666,223.67	66,114.81	33,776.33	95.17
101-000-624-200	FIRE INSPECTION REVENUE	20,000.00	10,378.26	280.00	9,621.74	51.89
101-000-625-000	MISCELLANEOUS POLICE REVENUE	50,000.00	81,588.95	346.90	(31,588.95)	163.18
101-000-625-100	POLICE RECORDS FEES	15,000.00	18,020.40	2,115.00	(3,020.40)	120.14
101-000-625-200	POLICE AUCTION	30,000.00	71,450.00	0.00	(41,450.00)	238.17
101-000-626-000	OTHER CHARGES FOR SERVICES	10,000.00	1,935.00	(190.00)	8,065.00	19.35
101-000-626-100	CHGS FOR SERVICES - CLERK'S OFFICE	34,502.00	62,821.52	2,575.00	(28,319.52)	182.08
101-000-648-000	RECREATION-SENIOR ACTIVITIES	6,600.00	0.00	0.00	6,600.00	0.00
101-000-649-000	RECREATION-FITNESS FACILITY	0.00	(112.50)	0.00	112.50	100.00
101-000-651-000	RECREATION - FACILITIES	0.00	(60.00)	(60.00)	60.00	100.00
101-000-651-300	COMMUNITY CENTER REVENUE	550,000.00	394,808.66	21,904.90	155,191.34	71.78
101-000-651-400	ICE REVENUE	0.00	(588.01)	0.00	588.01	100.00
101-000-651-500	RENTAL REVENUE	10,000.00	19,745.00	19,960.00	(9,745.00)	197.45
101-000-653-000	RECREATION - GENERAL	0.00	(50.00)	(50.00)	50.00	100.00
101-000-653-400	RECREATION PROGRAMS	0.00	(4,506.10)	(140.00)	4,506.10	100.00
101-000-653-500	ATHLETICS	0.00	(689.00)	(599.00)	689.00	100.00
101-000-653-800	CONTRACTED EMPLOYEE REVENUE	0.00	(6,184.10)	(123.30)	6,184.10	100.00
101-000-654-000	RECREATION - CONCESSIONS	125.00	0.00	0.00	125.00	0.00
101-000-654-100	ATM/VENDING MACHINE REVENUE	1,750,000.00	1,935,262.60	160,987.58	(185,262.60)	110.59
101-000-655-000	DISTRICT COURT	15,000.00	55,148.28	0.00	(40,148.28)	367.66
101-000-655-100	INVESTMENT INTEREST	0.00	63.00	63.00	(63.00)	100.00
101-000-667-000	TREASURER CASH OVERAGE	0.00	45,233.03	7,176.01	39,766.97	53.22
101-000-668-000	RENTS & ROYALTIES	85,000.00	296,582.44	0.00	33,407.56	89.88
101-000-668-100	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	330,000.00	40,000.00	40,000.00	0.00	100.00
101-000-670-000	LIBRARY SERVICE FEE	40,000.00	211,779.76	14,231.51	11,523.24	94.84
101-000-671-250	TRANSFER IN FROM 250	223,303.00	210.00	0.00	(210.00)	100.00
101-000-672-100	RAT REVENUE	0.00	32,270.75	3,105.00	(32,270.75)	100.00
101-000-673-000	SALE OF FIXED ASSETS	0.00	17,989.84	0.00	(17,989.84)	100.00
101-000-674-000	FESTIVITIES SERVICE FEE	0.00	12,500.00	12,500.00	0.00	100.00
101-000-675-000	DDA SERVICE FEE	12,500.00	45,953.75	0.00	39,046.25	13.23
101-000-676-000	COSTS REIMBURSED - PROSECUTION	45,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2015-16		ACTIVITY FOR MONTH 06/30/2016 INCREASE (DECREASE)	AVAILABLE BALANCE	
		AMENDED BUDGET	YTD BALANCE 06/30/2016		NORMAL	(ABNORMAL)
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND						
Revenues						
101-000-676-001	COSTS REIMBURSED - COURT	480.00	108,976.00	0.00	(108,496.00)	2,703.33
101-000-676-002	COST REIMBURSED BROWNFIELD AUTH	100,000.00	60,754.10	60,754.10	39,245.90	60.75
101-000-676-008	COSTS REIMBURSED - PF SPEC ASSESS	4,523,880.00	4,444,912.20	0.00	78,967.80	98.25
101-000-676-100	WORKERS COMP DIVIDEND DISTRIBUTION	47,000.00	0.00	0.00	47,000.00	0.00
101-000-676-200	BLUE CROSS/EXPRESS SCRIPTS REBATE	10,000.00	9,009.59	0.00	90.41	90.10
101-000-676-300	LIABILITY INSURANCE REBATE	3,725.00	43,691.63	0.00	(39,966.63)	1,172.93
101-000-676-593	LAND CONTRACT PAYMENTS	326,082.00	232,931.00	46,586.20	93,151.00	71.43
101-000-677-000	MISCELLANEOUS	75,000.00	75,874.82	(2,370.43)	(874.82)	101.17
101-000-677-400	RETIREE DRUG SUBSIDY	0.00	4,789.60	0.00	(4,789.60)	100.00
101-000-680-000	DONATIONS	0.00	(74.00)	0.00	74.00	100.00
101-000-681-000	METRO ACT PROCEEDS	82,000.00	94,143.46	94,143.46	(12,143.46)	114.81
101-000-684-000	POLICE & FIRE DONATIONS	250,000.00	250,000.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
101-000-693-000	GAIN ON SALE OF INVESTMENTS	0.00	(40,004.85)	0.00	40,004.85	100.00
101-000-698-000	LOAN PROCEEDS	0.00	0.75	0.00	(0.75)	100.00
Total Dept 000		21,501,765.00	21,222,048.45	1,270,555.69	279,716.55	98.70
TOTAL Revenues		21,501,765.00	21,222,048.45	1,270,555.69	279,716.55	98.70
Expenditures						
Dept 101-101 MAYOR AND COUNCIL						
101-101-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	40,350.00	40,825.16	3,500.02	(475.16)	101.18
101-101-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	2,900.00	3,123.12	267.72	(223.12)	107.69
101-101-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,000.00	261.62	0.00	738.38	26.16
101-101-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK-FIX	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
101-101-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00	260.00	160.00	(260.00)	100.00
101-101-965-000	CONFERENCE/WORKSHOPS	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0.00
Total Dept 101-101 MAYOR AND COUNCIL		46,250.00	44,469.90	3,927.74	1,780.10	96.15
Dept 150-150 DISTRICT COURT						
101-150-969-000	DISTRICT COURT	1,594,349.00	1,594,349.04	132,862.42	(0.04)	100.00
Total Dept 150-150 DISTRICT COURT		1,594,349.00	1,594,349.04	132,862.42	(0.04)	100.00
Dept 215-215 CLERK						
101-215-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	57,002.00	56,999.04	4,494.00	2.96	99.99
101-215-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	32,422.00	52,821.77	3,421.50	(20,399.77)	162.92
101-215-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	6,841.00	8,262.06	605.55	(1,421.06)	120.77
101-215-716-000	MEDICAL	20,018.00	5,199.56	0.00	14,818.44	25.97
101-215-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(3,262.00)	(3,121.96)	(75.64)	(140.04)	95.71
101-215-720-000	DENTAL	1,952.00	0.00	0.00	1,952.00	0.00
101-215-721-000	LONGEVITY	750.00	750.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
101-215-722-100	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DB	45,077.00	48,546.36	4,045.53	(3,469.36)	107.70
101-215-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	594.00	92.88	0.00	501.12	15.64
101-215-728-000	OFFICE/OPERATING SUPPLIES	8,000.00	1,777.19	67.71	6,222.81	22.21
101-215-828-000	ELECTION OPERATING SUPPLIES	17,500.00	29,870.57	8,265.08	(13,870.57)	186.69
101-215-837-000	ELECTION INSPECTORS	47,502.00	45,137.56	0.00	2,364.44	95.02
101-215-847-000	ELECTION PRINTING/PUBLISHING	1,400.00	588.58	0.00	811.42	42.04
101-215-867-000	BUILDING RENTAL	0.00	1,400.00	1,100.00	(1,400.00)	100.00
101-215-900-000	PRINTING & PUBLISHING	6,000.00	6,381.85	245.75	(381.85)	106.36
101-215-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	500.00	538.76	50.61	(38.76)	107.75
101-215-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK-FIX	700.00	440.00	40.00	260.00	62.86

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2015-16		YTD BALANCE		ACTIVITY FOR		AVAILABLE	
		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	06/30/2016	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	MONTH 06/30/2016	INCREASE (DECREASE)	BALANCE	% B DGT USED
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND									
Expenditures									
101-221-965-593	TRANSFER OUT TO SFLD LEASE PROPERTY	1,526,082.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,526,082.00	0.00
101-221-976-000	BLOCK GRANTS	16,000.00	332,152.84	332,152.84	0.00	98,683.04	2,075.96	(316,152.84)	2,075.96
101-221-990-000	2010 GO BONDS (SLP)	203,625.00	750.69	203,875.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(2,250.00)	101.12
101-221-991-000	STATE EMERGENCY LOAN	306,902.00	(988.82)	306,902.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(1.37)	100.00
101-221-999-000	CONTINGENCIES	434,123.00	0.00	434,123.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	434,123.00	0.00
Total Dept 221-221 ADMINISTRATION		4,222,086.00	3,041,168.83	3,041,168.83	(43,131.63)	1,180,917.17	72.03		
Dept 225-225 ASSESSOR									
101-225-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	41,250.00	54,154.24	41,250.00	4,230.80	0.00	0.00	(12,904.24)	131.28
101-225-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	3,156.00	4,088.50	3,156.00	323.66	0.00	0.00	(932.50)	129.55
101-225-716-000	MEDICAL	(1,082.00)	750.69	(1,082.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,597.31	10.22
101-225-719-000	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	480.00	(988.82)	480.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(93.18)	91.39
101-225-720-000	POST EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE	1,952.00	0.00	1,952.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
101-225-722-000	DENTAL	3,850.00	3,790.85	3,850.00	296.16	0.00	0.00	1,952.00	0.00
101-225-725-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	0.00	568.75	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	59.15	98.46
101-225-727-000	EXPENSE ALLOWANCE	293.00	89.64	293.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(568.75)	100.00
101-225-728-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	250.00	646.89	250.00	164.82	0.00	0.00	203.36	30.59
101-225-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	26,000.00	34,984.00	26,000.00	6,571.50	0.00	0.00	(396.89)	258.76
101-225-801-000	APPRAISAL/ASSESSING SVCS.	4,200.00	2,996.00	4,200.00	2,876.00	0.00	0.00	(8,984.00)	134.55
101-225-802-100	BS&A - COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	900.00	0.00	900.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,204.00	71.33
101-225-802-110	PROF. SERV. - APEX SOFTWARE MAINT.	1,750.00	0.00	1,750.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	900.00	0.00
101-225-803-100	BOARD OF REVIEW	36,000.00	37,366.80	36,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,750.00	0.00
101-225-816-000	PROF. SERV. - OTHER	7,500.00	7,638.17	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(1,366.80)	103.80
101-225-900-000	PRINTING & PUBLISHING	3,650.00	397.63	3,650.00	80.00	0.00	0.00	(138.17)	101.84
101-225-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	250.00	440.00	250.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,252.37	10.89
101-225-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK-FIX	250.00	270.00	250.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(190.00)	176.00
101-225-958-000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	100.00	565.00	100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(20.00)	108.00
101-225-960-000	GENERAL EDUCATION	8,000.00	600.59	8,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(465.00)	565.00
101-225-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	85,000.00	77,916.74	85,000.00	7,083.34	0.00	0.00	7,399.41	7.51
101-225-963-000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES							7,083.26	91.67
Total Dept 225-225 ASSESSOR		231,097.00	226,755.67	226,755.67	21,466.28	4,341.33	98.12		
Dept 230-230 FINANCE									
101-230-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	134,948.48	134,948.48	134,948.48	10,289.37	0.00	0.00	(948.48)	100.71
101-230-701-202	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES - MAJOR ROADS	(52,725.00)	(7,250.00)	(52,725.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
101-230-701-203	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES - LOCAL ROADS	(11,400.00)	(12,100.00)	(11,400.00)	(11,400.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
101-230-701-249	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES - BUILDING	0.00	3,917.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,400.00	200.00
101-230-701-592	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE - WATER AND SEWER	0.00	10,873.16	0.00	355.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
101-230-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	10,251.00	10,873.16	10,251.00	821.96	0.00	0.00	(3,917.40)	100.00
101-230-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	25,311.00	10,155.94	25,311.00	200.00	0.00	0.00	(622.16)	106.07
101-230-716-000	MEDICAL	(4,344.00)	(3,056.85)	(4,344.00)	(103.28)	0.00	0.00	15,155.06	40.12
101-230-719-000	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	960.00	1,440.00	960.00	120.00	0.00	0.00	(1,287.15)	70.37
101-230-720-000	POST EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE	5,857.00	230.72	5,857.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(480.00)	150.00
101-230-722-000	DENTAL	8,643.00	9,361.72	8,643.00	720.26	0.00	0.00	5,626.28	3.94
101-230-723-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	0.00	3,451.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(718.72)	108.32
101-230-723-000	COMPENSATED ABSENCES PAID	335.00	228.96	335.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(3,451.69)	100.00
101-230-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	3,500.00	1,900.30	3,500.00	289.18	0.00	0.00	106.04	68.35
101-230-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	0.00	129.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,599.70	54.29
101-230-801-000	PAYROLL PROCESSING	31,500.00	33,075.00	31,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(129.00)	100.00
101-230-808-000	CITY AUDITOR	(4,000.00)	(4,000.00)	(4,000.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	(1,575.00)	105.00
101-230-808-202	CITY AUDITOR/ ADMIN. 202	(250.00)	(250.00)	(250.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
101-230-808-203	CITY AUDITOR/ ADMIN. 203							0.00	100.00

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		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	06/30/2016	06/30/2016			
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND								
Expenditures								
101-230-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	500.00		249.42		40.00	250.58	49.88
101-230-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK-FIX	1,000.00		560.00		0.00	440.00	56.00
101-230-946-000	EQUIPMENT LEASE	750.00		0.00		0.00	750.00	0.00
101-230-958-000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	260.00		1,007.10		0.00	(747.10)	387.35
101-230-960-000	GENERAL EDUCATION	1,000.00		0.00		0.00	1,000.00	0.00
101-230-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00		97.41		0.00	(97.41)	100.00
101-230-963-000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	100,820.00		109,667.57		9,836.67	(8,847.57)	108.78
101-230-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	0.00		2,200.00		0.00	(2,200.00)	100.00
Total Dept 230-230 FINANCE		232,618.00		221,312.02		11,169.24	11,305.98	95.14
Dept 253-253 TREASURER								
101-253-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	40,600.00		41,944.90		3,194.80	(1,344.90)	103.31
101-253-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	13,520.00		4,438.50		393.25	9,081.50	32.83
101-253-709-000	OVERTIME	0.00		94.12		0.00	(94.12)	100.00
101-253-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	4,140.00		3,932.68		274.48	207.32	94.99
101-253-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	0.00		(333.80)		0.00	333.80	100.00
101-253-719-000	POST EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE	480.00		480.00		40.00	0.00	100.00
101-253-722-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	2,842.00		3,393.72		223.64	(551.72)	119.41
101-253-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	278.00		65.88		0.00	212.12	23.70
101-253-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	800.00		1,454.90		90.63	(654.90)	181.86
101-253-730-000	GENERAL POSTAGE	18,011.00		15,011.80		3,000.00	2,999.20	83.35
101-253-800-000	BANK CHARGES	16,590.00		23,837.24		0.00	(7,247.24)	143.68
101-253-802-100	BS&A - COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	6,204.00		5,330.00		3,229.00	874.00	85.91
101-253-833-000	PREPARATION OF TAX BILLS	3,600.00		1,641.22		410.00	1,958.78	45.59
101-253-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK-FIX	250.00		430.00		0.00	(180.00)	172.00
101-253-958-000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	90.00		100.00		50.00	(10.00)	111.11
101-253-960-000	GENERAL EDUCATION	1,100.00		932.50		0.00	167.50	84.77
101-253-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00		431.28		0.00	(431.28)	100.00
101-253-985-000	CAPITAL LEASE	5,900.00		5,889.48		981.58	10.52	99.82
Total Dept 253-253 TREASURER		114,405.00		109,074.42		11,887.38	5,330.58	95.34
Dept 263-263 CITY HALL								
101-263-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	25,000.00		4,229.48		1,576.24	20,770.52	16.92
101-263-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	70,000.00		0.00		0.00	70,000.00	0.00
101-263-709-000	OVERTIME	7,000.00		453.60		0.00	6,546.40	6.48
101-263-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	4,133.00		1,282.12		120.59	2,850.88	31.02
101-263-716-000	MEDICAL	18,500.00		3,300.00		0.00	15,200.00	17.84
101-263-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(3,277.00)		(130.02)		0.00	(3,146.98)	3.97
101-263-720-000	DENTAL	1,952.00		0.00		0.00	1,952.00	0.00
101-263-721-000	LONGEVITY	800.00		0.00		0.00	800.00	0.00
101-263-722-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	0.00		195.07		0.00	(195.07)	100.00
101-263-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	241.00		0.00		0.00	241.00	0.00
101-263-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	100.00		0.00		0.00	100.00	0.00
101-263-768-000	UNIFORMS	450.00		0.00		0.00	450.00	0.00
101-263-802-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINT.	0.00		200.00		0.00	(200.00)	100.00
101-263-853-000	TELEPHONE	29,500.00		43,674.68		4,184.12	(14,174.68)	148.05
101-263-920-000	UTILITIES	78,268.00		115,387.54		9,576.26	(37,119.54)	147.43
101-263-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	7,500.00		27,322.94		3,115.37	(19,822.94)	364.31
101-263-945-000	COPIER FEES	200.00		0.00		0.00	200.00	0.00
101-263-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00		15.00		0.00	(15.00)	100.00
101-263-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY-BUILDING LEASE	250,000.00		331,301.98		110,708.10	(81,301.98)	132.52

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		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	06/30/2016	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	MONTH 06/30/2016	INCREASE (DECREASE)	BALANCE	% BDGT USED
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND		490,367.00		527,232.39		129,280.68		(36,865.39)	107.52
Expenditures									
Total Dept 263-263 CITY HALL									
Dept 305-305 POLICE DEPARTMENT									
101-305-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	2,316,419.00		2,279,292.21		185,875.01		37,126.79	98.40
101-305-701-200	WORKERS COMP REIMBURSEMENT CKS	0.00		(7,046.23)		(3,999.95)		7,046.23	100.00
101-305-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	60,788.00		48,829.66		3,247.00		11,958.34	80.33
101-305-708-000	SHIFT DIFF.;CERT.&PERFORM.	15,000.00		13,586.82		0.00		1,413.18	90.58
101-305-709-000	OVERTIME	150,000.00		223,767.21		36,817.31		(73,767.21)	149.18
101-305-710-000	OVERTIME (A.E.T.)	152,000.00		129,844.67		0.00		22,155.33	85.42
101-305-712-000	CLOTHING & CLEANING ALLOWANCE	46,500.00		46,250.00		0.00		250.00	99.46
101-305-713-000	GUN ALLOWANCE	26,100.00		24,605.00		0.00		1,495.00	94.27
101-305-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	209,136.00		212,048.21		17,287.61		(2,912.21)	101.39
101-305-716-000	MEDICAL	673,576.00		364,014.44		32,359.75		309,561.56	54.04
101-305-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(112,209.00)		(100,168.58)		(2,503.40)		(12,040.42)	89.27
101-305-717-000	HOLIDAY PAY	86,456.00		94,111.20		2,048.57		(7,655.20)	108.85
101-305-719-000	POST EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE	960.00		4,657.78		395.74		(3,697.78)	485.19
101-305-719-100	POST EMP HEALTHCARE CONTRIBUTION	0.00		(276.84)		(276.84)		70,681.03	100.00
101-305-720-000	DENTAL	78,093.00		7,411.97		0.00		70,681.03	9.49
101-305-721-000	LONGEVITY	23,500.00		23,875.00		0.00		(375.00)	101.60
101-305-722-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	13,445.00		4,042.55		327.72		9,402.45	30.07
101-305-722-100	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DB	684,306.00		815,175.04		62,221.42		(130,869.04)	119.12
101-305-723-000	COMPENSATED ABSENCES PAID	31,500.00		0.00		0.00		31,500.00	0.00
101-305-725-000	EXPENSE ALLOWANCE	4,320.00		4,320.00		0.00		0.00	100.00
101-305-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	12,403.00		2,464.00		0.00		9,939.00	19.87
101-305-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,000.00		3,686.72		769.13		(1,686.72)	184.34
101-305-729-000	K-9 SUPPLIES	1,000.00		3,502.83		116.74		(2,502.83)	350.28
101-305-731-000	ORDINANCE EXPENSE	6,000.00		920.00		0.00		5,080.00	15.33
101-305-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	8,000.00		2,975.91		0.00		5,024.09	37.20
101-305-761-000	PRISONER BOARD	60,000.00		52,147.37		5,918.75		7,852.63	86.91
101-305-768-000	UNIFORMS	600.00		0.00		0.00		600.00	0.00
101-305-801-000	ANIMAL CONTROL	61,400.00		57,005.96		0.00		4,394.04	92.84
101-305-805-000	VEHICLE TOWING	115,000.00		144,845.00		13,050.00		(29,845.00)	125.95
101-305-807-000	CENTRAL DISPATCH	170,000.00		119,821.01		0.00		50,178.99	70.48
101-305-853-000	TELEPHONE	30,000.00		26,650.25		2,703.31		3,349.75	88.83
101-305-888-000	DOWNRIVER MUTAL AID	4,500.00		4,459.65		0.00		40.35	99.10
101-305-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	10,000.00		10,147.35		1,164.01		(147.35)	101.47
101-305-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	5,800.00		2,950.52		2,106.00		2,849.48	50.87
101-305-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK-FIX	20,000.00		26,004.62		2,360.00		(6,004.62)	130.02
101-305-935-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	40,000.00		31,021.04		178.95		8,978.96	77.55
101-305-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	4,000.00		3,333.40		292.50		666.60	83.34
101-305-940-000	RANGE SUPPLIES	500.00		0.00		0.00		500.00	0.00
101-305-943-000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	5,000.00		2,363.85		1,468.30		2,636.15	47.28
101-305-945-000	EQUIPMENT	500.00		2,929.82		0.00		(2,429.82)	585.96
101-305-958-000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	1,300.00		1,255.00		0.00		45.00	96.54
101-305-960-000	EDUCATION & TRAINING	5,000.00		844.99		153.60		4,155.01	16.90
101-305-961-000	POL. TRAIN-ACT 302 ST. GRANT	7,000.00		18,501.92		8,561.42		(11,501.92)	264.31
101-305-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	700.00		1,048.04		0.00		(348.04)	149.72
101-305-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	0.00		150.00		0.00		(150.00)	100.00
Total Dept 305-305 POLICE DEPARTMENT		5,030,593.00		4,707,369.36		372,642.65		323,223.64	93.57
Dept 340-340 FIRE DEPARTMENT									
101-340-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	1,567,458.00		1,520,100.26		120,185.87		47,357.74	96.98
101-340-701-200	WORKERS COMP REIMBURSEMENT CKS	0.00		(65,766.42)		(3,192.00)		65,766.42	100.00

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				(ABNORMAL)	(ABNORMAL)	INCREASE	(DECREASE)	(ABNORMAL)	USED
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND									
Expenditures									
101-340-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	74,880.00		0.00		0.00		74,880.00	0.00
101-340-708-000	SHIFT DIFF.:CERT.&PERFORM.	13,000.00		0.00		0.00		13,000.00	0.00
101-340-709-000	OVERTIME	155,000.00		181,674.29		12,235.90		(26,674.29)	117.21
101-340-712-000	CLOTHING & CLEANING ALLOWANCE	2,000.00		2,500.00		0.00		(500.00)	125.00
101-340-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	142,469.00		133,431.71		10,154.76		9,037.29	93.66
101-340-716-000	MEDICAL	610,721.00		249,954.82		27,186.01		360,766.18	40.93
101-340-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(103,645.00)		(65,589.79)		(1,568.08)		(38,055.21)	63.28
101-340-716-101	COBRA REIMBURSEMENT	(3,500.00)		(10,467.06)		(586.89)		6,967.06	299.06
101-340-717-000	HOLIDAY PAY	50,000.00		94,405.12		1,636.22		(44,405.12)	188.81
101-340-719-000	POST EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE	0.00		4,554.92		366.12		(4,554.92)	100.00
101-340-719-100	POST EMP HEALTHCARE CONTRIBUTION	0.00		10.00		0.00		(10.00)	100.00
101-340-720-000	DENTAL	46,856.00		5,352.05		0.00		41,503.95	11.42
101-340-721-000	LONGEVITY	12,600.00		11,418.08		0.00		1,181.92	90.62
101-340-722-100	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DB	535,462.00		584,250.96		48,687.58		(48,788.96)	109.11
101-340-723-000	COMPENSATED ABSENCES PAID	16,000.00		8,992.77		0.00		7,007.23	56.20
101-340-725-000	EXPENSE ALLOWANCE	720.00		1,440.00		0.00		(720.00)	200.00
101-340-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	8,410.00		1,758.00		0.00		6,652.00	20.90
101-340-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,000.00		1,319.19		172.10		1,680.81	43.97
101-340-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	7,000.00		10,811.79		4,199.66		(3,811.79)	154.45
101-340-757-500	RESCUE SUPPLIES	22,000.00		16,967.83		999.72		5,032.17	77.13
101-340-768-000	UNIFORMS	5,000.00		4,177.01		2,140.80		822.99	83.54
101-340-805-000	AMBULANCE BILLING	60,000.00		53,185.82		5,009.92		6,814.18	88.64
101-340-835-000	PHYSICALS	8,000.00		162.65		0.00		7,837.35	2.03
101-340-853-000	TELEPHONE	5,000.00		3,116.42		629.14		1,883.58	62.33
101-340-888-000	DOWNRIVER MUTUAL AID POLICE & FIRE	8,000.00		5,199.79		0.00		2,800.21	65.00
101-340-920-000	UTILITIES	45,000.00		34,275.71		3,378.33		10,724.29	76.17
101-340-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	8,000.00		13,081.65		2,452.70		(5,081.65)	163.52
101-340-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	8,000.00		7,385.34		1,085.79		614.66	92.32
101-340-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK-FIX	5,000.00		5,758.10		3,678.10		(758.10)	115.16
101-340-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	25,000.00		40,547.64		11,707.28		(15,547.64)	162.19
101-340-958-000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	4,000.00		3,233.00		0.00		767.00	80.83
101-340-960-000	EDUCATION & TRAINING	5,000.00		6,073.04		407.80		(1,073.04)	121.46
101-340-960-100	EMS CONTINUING EDUCATION	9,000.00		3,115.00		3,115.00		5,885.00	34.61
101-340-961-000	FIRE PREVENTION	1,000.00		912.99		0.00		87.01	91.30
101-340-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00		14.83		0.00		(14.83)	100.00
101-340-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	30,000.00		11,598.71		6,381.20		18,401.29	38.66
Total Dept 340-340 FIRE DEPARTMENT		3,386,431.00		2,878,956.22		260,463.03		507,474.78	85.01
Dept 445-445 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE									
101-445-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	449,518.00		502,978.45		37,594.65		(53,460.45)	111.89
101-445-701-002	MOTOR VEH PERS SERVICES	(337,500.00)		(164,043.88)		0.00		(173,456.12)	48.61
101-445-701-200	WORKERS COMP REIMBURSEMENT CKS	0.00		(5,889.26)		0.00		5,889.26	100.00
101-445-701-592	ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSE - WATER AND SEWER	(31,400.00)		0.00		0.00		(31,400.00)	0.00
101-445-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	0.00		3,933.00		3,629.00		(3,933.00)	100.00
101-445-709-000	OVERTIME	52,000.00		22,901.62		1,355.83		29,098.38	44.04
101-445-712-000	CLOTHING & CLEANING ALLOWANCE	1,200.00		1,500.00		0.00		(300.00)	125.00
101-445-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	36,775.00		39,946.56		3,359.35		(3,171.56)	108.62
101-445-716-000	MEDICAL	103,363.00		71,116.45		5,959.41		32,246.55	68.80
101-445-716-002	MOTOR VEH ENPL BENEFITS	(252,500.00)		(173,350.27)		0.00		(79,149.73)	68.65
101-445-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(16,064.00)		(22,620.03)		(521.74)		6,556.03	140.81
101-445-719-000	POST EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE	2,000.00		2,920.00		240.00		(920.00)	146.00
101-445-720-000	DENTAL	19,523.00		1,068.71		0.00		18,454.29	5.47
101-445-721-000	LONGEVITY	3,600.00		4,575.00		0.00		(975.00)	127.08
101-445-722-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	13,171.00		15,213.23		1,145.24		(2,042.23)	115.51

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		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	06/30/2016	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	MONTH 06/30/2016	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NORMAL	BALANCE	
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND										
Expenditures										
101-445-722-100	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DB	241,326.00		219,328.20		18,277.35		21,997.80		90.88
101-445-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	1,987.00		692.10		0.00		1,294.90		34.83
101-445-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,500.00		493.87		85.55		1,006.13		32.92
101-445-751-000	GASOLINE	170,000.00		71,221.75		16,737.81		98,778.25		41.90
101-445-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	7,400.00		6,128.59		392.98		1,271.41		82.82
101-445-768-000	UNIFORMS	7,600.00		9,845.68		1,102.64		(2,245.68)		129.55
101-445-786-000	TRAFFIC SUPPLIES	500.00		0.00		0.00		500.00		0.00
101-445-853-000	TELEPHONE	2,200.00		931.54		105.66		1,268.46		42.34
101-445-920-000	UTILITIES	26,000.00		16,437.75		3,790.06		9,562.25		63.22
101-445-926-000	STREET LIGHTING	440,000.00		398,819.54		37,869.54		41,180.50		90.64
101-445-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	12,000.00		13,334.17		1,712.36		(1,334.17)		111.12
101-445-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	500.00		2,365.08		0.00		(1,865.08)		473.02
101-445-934-500	COMPUTER BREAK-FIX	800.00		1,020.00		720.00		(220.00)		127.50
101-445-935-000	ALLEY PARK, LOT & SIDEWALKS	1,000.00		2,860.00		160.00		(1,860.00)		286.00
101-445-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	43,600.00		55,657.48		7,523.45		(12,057.48)		127.65
101-445-958-000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	100.00		445.00		0.00		(345.00)		445.00
101-445-960-000	GENERAL EDUCATION/TUITION REIMB	0.00		230.00		0.00		(230.00)		100.00
101-445-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	2,500.00		7,065.51		1,175.23		(4,565.51)		282.62
101-445-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	275,000.00		255,886.80		21,242.50		19,113.20		93.05
Total Dept 445-445 DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SERVICE		1,277,699.00		1,363,012.60		163,662.87		(85,313.60)		106.68
Dept 707-707 PARKS & REC										
101-707-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	36,400.00		34,221.98		3,128.48		2,178.02		94.02
101-707-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	117,639.00		78,302.59		8,070.95		39,336.41		66.56
101-707-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	11,784.00		8,392.09		820.17		3,391.91		71.22
101-707-716-000	MEDICAL	4,855.00		126.59		0.00		4,728.41		2.61
101-707-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(600.00)		(494.52)		0.00		(105.48)		82.42
101-707-719-000	POST EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE	0.00		480.00		40.00		(480.00)		100.00
101-707-720-000	DENTAL	976.00		0.00		0.00		976.00		0.00
101-707-722-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	2,548.00		2,229.25		185.50		318.75		87.49
101-707-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	0.00		105.84		0.00		(105.84)		100.00
101-707-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,000.00		1,025.38		109.62		(25.38)		102.54
101-707-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	300.00		526.95		0.00		(226.95)		175.65
101-707-758-000	CONCESSION SUPPLIES	0.00		20.87		0.00		(20.87)		100.00
101-707-760-000	SENIOR ACTIVITIES	1,000.00		735.34		61.76		264.66		73.53
101-707-768-000	UNIFORMS	200.00		0.00		0.00		200.00		0.00
101-707-783-000	PARK SUPPLIES	400.00		1,528.79		105.00		(1,128.79)		382.20
101-707-784-000	PARK SERVICES	10,000.00		19,751.29		614.96		(9,751.29)		197.51
101-707-801-001	LAWN SERVICES	40,000.00		46,586.35		10,001.85		(6,586.35)		116.47
101-707-853-000	TELEPHONE	1,500.00		783.92		59.68		716.08		52.26
101-707-882-000	MEMORIAL DAY PARADE	0.00		1,300.00		0.00		(1,300.00)		100.00
101-707-920-000	UTILITIES	15,000.00		6,668.36		337.26		8,331.64		44.46
101-707-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	1,500.00		4,351.03		0.00		(2,851.03)		290.07
101-707-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	2,500.00		9.96		0.00		2,490.04		0.40
101-707-935-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	0.00		4,360.00		240.00		(4,360.00)		100.00
101-707-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	10,000.00		4,680.98		883.63		5,319.02		46.81
101-707-958-000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	0.00		15.00		0.00		(15.00)		100.00
101-707-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00		620.00		0.00		(620.00)		100.00
101-707-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	72,000.00		96,057.08		45,009.00		(24,057.08)		133.41
Total Dept 707-707 PARKS & REC		329,002.00		312,385.12		69,677.82		16,616.88		94.95
Dept 751-751 COMMUNITY CENTER										

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		NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND						
Expenditures						
101-751-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	36,400.00	33,949.44	4,449.96	2,450.56	93.27
101-751-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	198,610.00	202,886.15	14,302.35	(4,276.15)	102.15
101-751-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	17,978.00	18,084.76	1,434.53	(106.76)	100.59
101-751-716-000	MEDICAL	4,855.00	1,202.59	0.00	3,652.41	24.77
101-751-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(1,631.00)	(494.30)	0.00	(1,136.70)	30.31
101-751-720-000	DENTAL	976.00	0.00	0.00	976.00	0.00
101-751-722-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	2,548.00	2,376.50	311.50	171.50	93.27
101-751-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	323.00	0.00	0.00	323.00	0.00
101-751-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,000.00	267.15	0.00	2,732.85	8.91
101-751-756-000	CONTRACTED EMPLOYEES EXPENSE	0.00	2,146.00	0.00	(2,146.00)	100.00
101-751-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	43,000.00	19,282.91	733.36	23,717.09	44.84
101-751-768-000	UNIFORMS	0.00	837.00	0.00	(837.00)	100.00
101-751-816-000	PROF. SERV. - OTHER	5,000.00	786.00	0.00	4,214.00	15.72
101-751-853-000	TELEPHONE	6,480.00	0.00	0.00	6,480.00	0.00
101-751-920-000	UTILITIES	175,000.00	176,941.03	21,106.29	(1,941.03)	101.11
101-751-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	120,000.00	45,691.89	7,445.13	74,308.11	38.08
101-751-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	11,000.00	28,956.12	1,410.51	(17,956.12)	263.24
101-751-943-000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	4,200.00	0.00	0.00	4,200.00	0.00
101-751-960-000	GENERAL EDUCATION	500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00
101-751-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	155,000.00	213,972.90	78,574.50	(58,972.90)	138.05
Total Dept 751-751 COMMUNITY CENTER		783,239.00	746,886.14	129,768.13	36,352.86	95.36
Dept 864-864 RETIREE/ACTIVE HEALTHCARE						
101-864-716-000	MEDICAL	2,957,677.00	2,928,226.05	186,641.72	29,450.95	99.00
101-864-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	31,756.00	27,788.37	0.00	3,967.63	87.51
101-864-963-000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	20,000.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	0.00
101-864-965-000	GASB 45 FUNDING	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Total Dept 864-864 RETIREE/ACTIVE HEALTHCARE		3,509,433.00	3,456,014.42	186,641.72	53,418.58	98.48
TOTAL Expenditures		21,501,765.00	19,491,606.18	1,473,481.42	2,010,158.82	90.65
Fund 101 - GENERAL FUND:						
TOTAL REVENUES		21,501,765.00	21,222,048.45	1,270,555.69	279,716.55	98.70
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		21,501,765.00	19,491,606.18	1,473,481.42	2,010,158.82	90.65
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00	1,730,442.27	(202,925.73)	(1,730,442.27)	100.00
Fund 202 - MAJOR STREET FUND						
Revenues						
Dept 000						
202-000-560-000	STATE OF MICHIGAN	1,490,689.00	1,158,279.76	112,641.26	332,409.24	77.70
202-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	1,200.00	0.07	0.00	1,199.93	0.01
202-000-677-000	MISCELLANEOUS	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00
202-000-699-500	FUND BALANCE	140,561.00	0.00	0.00	140,561.00	0.00
Total Dept 000		1,633,450.00	1,158,279.83	112,641.26	475,170.17	70.91
TOTAL Revenues		1,633,450.00	1,158,279.83	112,641.26	475,170.17	70.91

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Fund 202 - MAJOR STREET FUND						
Expenditures						
Dept 475-475 TRAFFIC SERVICES						
202-475-703-050	INTERFUND LABOR/EQUIP - TRAFFIC SIGN	25,000.00	6,690.70	0.00	18,309.30	26.76
202-475-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	15,000.00	5,606.86	0.00	9,393.14	37.38
202-475-801-210	PROF'L SERVICES - WAYNE COUNTY	12,000.00	5,378.00	5,378.00	6,622.00	44.82
202-475-920-000	UTILITIES	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	0.00
202-475-940-000	TRAFFIC SIGNS & SIGNALS	0.00	1,435.40	121.20	(1,435.40)	100.00
Total Dept 475-475 TRAFFIC SERVICES		67,000.00	19,110.96	5,499.20	47,889.04	28.52
Dept 478-WINTER MAINTENANCE						
202-478-703-060	INTERFUND LABOR/EQUIP - WINTER MAINT.	30,000.00	12,872.28	0.00	17,127.72	42.91
202-478-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	30,000.00	14,728.87	0.00	15,271.13	49.10
Total Dept 478-WINTER MAINTENANCE		60,000.00	27,601.15	0.00	32,398.85	46.00
Dept 479-PRESERVATION - STREETS						
202-479-703-010	INTERFUND LABOR/EQUIP - SURFACE	25,000.00	20,487.77	0.00	4,512.23	81.95
202-479-703-020	INTERFUND LABOR/EQUIP - SWEEPING	30,000.00	13,271.65	0.00	16,728.35	44.24
202-479-703-030	INTERFUND LABOR/EQUIP - TREE&SHRUB	25,000.00	21,154.96	0.00	3,845.04	84.62
202-479-703-040	INTERFUND LABOR/EQUIP - GRASS&WEEDS	40,000.00	4,754.06	0.00	35,245.94	11.89
202-479-703-070	INTERFUND LABOR/EQUIPMENT - ROUTINE MAIN	25,000.00	621.65	0.00	24,378.35	2.49
202-479-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	0.00	9,098.23	2,235.46	(9,098.23)	100.00
202-479-801-205	PROF'L SERVICES -	525,000.00	380,986.53	6,065.31	144,013.47	72.57
202-479-801-215	PROF'L SERVICES	35,000.00	20,584.46	0.00	14,415.54	58.81
202-479-801-220	PROF'L SERVICES	10,000.00	4,791.39	0.00	5,208.61	47.91
202-479-820-000	ENGINEERING	10,000.00	21,810.00	18,000.00	(11,810.00)	218.10
Total Dept 479-PRESERVATION - STREETS		725,000.00	497,560.70	26,300.77	227,439.30	68.63
Dept 483-ADMINISTRATION - STREETS						
202-483-702-000	SALARIES	8,500.00	0.00	0.00	8,500.00	0.00
202-483-702-101	ADMIN CHARGES FROM GF	105,450.00	52,725.00	0.00	52,725.00	50.00
202-483-714-000	FRINGE BENEFIT	3,500.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	0.00
202-483-808-000	CITY AUDITOR	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Total Dept 483-ADMINISTRATION - STREETS		121,450.00	56,725.00	0.00	64,725.00	46.71
Dept 505-CONSTRUCTION - STREETS						
202-505-804-000	M-39 VARIOUS MISC. PROJECTS	10,000.00	14,506.76	14,506.76	(4,506.76)	145.07
202-505-805-000	I-94 VARIOUS MISC. PROJECTS	20,000.00	1,882.86	0.00	18,117.14	9.41
202-505-805-001	WAYNE COUNTY PROJECTS	70,000.00	538.18	0.00	69,461.82	0.77
202-505-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	60,000.00	0.00	0.00	60,000.00	0.00
202-505-985-200	CAPITAL OUTLAY - STATE GRANTS	0.00	58,651.19	1,257.56	(58,651.19)	100.00
Total Dept 505-CONSTRUCTION - STREETS		160,000.00	75,578.99	15,764.32	84,421.01	47.24
Dept 965-OPERATING TRANSFERS						
202-965-999-203	OPERATING TRANS OUT - FUND 203	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
Total Dept 965-OPERATING TRANSFERS		500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00	0.00	100.00

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		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	06/30/2016	06/30/2016	MONTH 06/30/2016	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NORMAL	ABNORMAL	
Fund 202 - MAJOR STREET FUND										
Expenditures										
TOTAL Expenditures		1,633,450.00	1,176,576.80			47,564.29		456,873.20		72.03
Fund 202 - MAJOR STREET FUND:										
TOTAL REVENUES		1,633,450.00	1,158,279.83			112,641.26		475,170.17		70.91
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		1,633,450.00	1,176,576.80			47,564.29		456,873.20		72.03
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00	(18,296.97)			65,076.97		18,296.97		100.00
Fund 203 - LOCAL STREET FUND										
Revenues										
Dept 000										
203-000-403-100	PROPERTY TAXES - OPERATING	1,430,450.00	1,364,427.48			0.00		66,022.52		95.38
203-000-560-000	STATE OF MICHIGAN	472,801.00	671,299.69			40,721.26		(198,498.69)		141.98
203-000-561-000	TRANSFER IN FROM MAJOR STREETS	500,000.00	500,000.00			0.00		0.00		100.00
203-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	300.00	0.00			0.00		300.00		0.00
203-000-677-000	MISCELLANEOUS	500,000.00	500,000.00			0.00		0.00		100.00
Total Dept 000		2,903,551.00	3,035,727.17			40,721.26		(132,176.17)		104.55
TOTAL Revenues		2,903,551.00	3,035,727.17			40,721.26		(132,176.17)		104.55
Expenditures										
Dept 475-475 TRAFFIC SERVICES										
203-475-703-050	INTERFUND LABOR/EQUIP - TRAFFIC SIGN	60,000.00	50,781.57			0.00		9,218.43		84.64
203-475-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	10,000.00	6,297.93			677.88		3,702.07		62.98
Total Dept 475-475 TRAFFIC SERVICES		70,000.00	57,079.50			677.88		12,920.50		81.54
Dept 478-WINTER MAINTENANCE										
203-478-703-060		90,000.00	26,115.60			0.00		63,884.40		29.02
203-478-757-000		30,000.00	12,938.89			0.00		17,061.11		43.13
Total Dept 478-WINTER MAINTENANCE		120,000.00	39,054.49			0.00		80,945.51		32.55
Dept 479-PRESERVATION - STREETS										
203-479-703-010		60,000.00	117,481.73			0.00		(57,481.73)		195.80
203-479-703-020		80,000.00	95,541.64			0.00		(15,541.64)		119.43
203-479-703-030		85,000.00	208,860.88			0.00		(123,860.88)		245.72
203-479-703-040		20,000.00	49,101.27			0.00		(29,101.27)		245.51
203-479-703-070		100,000.00	6,705.39			0.00		93,294.61		6.71
203-479-757-000		10,000.00	13,658.20			2,235.44		(3,658.20)		136.58
203-479-801-200		1,430,450.00	1,026,386.78			770,592.60		404,063.22		71.75
203-479-801-205		800,000.00	449,316.98			15,957.74		350,683.02		56.16
203-479-801-215		20,000.00	805.97			0.00		19,194.03		4.03
203-479-801-220		50,000.00	72,800.00			0.00		(22,800.00)		145.60
Total Dept 479-PRESERVATION - STREETS		2,655,450.00	2,040,658.84			788,785.78		614,791.16		76.85
Dept 483-ADMINISTRATION - STREETS										

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2015-16		YTD BALANCE		ACTIVITY FOR		AVAILABLE	
		AMENDED BUDGET	2015-16	06/30/2016	06/30/2016	MONTH 06/30/2016	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	% BDGT USED
Fund 226 - RUBBISH FUND									
Revenues									
226-000-403-200	PROPERTY TAXES - RUBBISH	1,705,971.00	1,683,995.47	1,683,995.47	0.00	21,975.53	98.71		
226-000-404-000	TAXES - DEL REAL COUNTY CHARGEBACKS	0.00	10,694.30	10,694.30	0.00	(10,694.30)	100.00		
226-000-677-000	MISCELLANEOUS	5,000.00	1,968.90	1,968.90	280.00	3,031.10	39.38		
Total Dept 000		1,710,971.00	1,696,658.67	1,696,658.67	280.00	14,312.33	99.16		
TOTAL Revenues		1,710,971.00	1,696,658.67	1,696,658.67	280.00	14,312.33	99.16		
Expenditures									
Dept 450-450 RUBBISH									
226-450-702-101	ADMIN CHARGES FROM GF	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00		
226-450-817-000	WASTE DISPOSAL	1,309,891.00	1,585,702.25	1,585,702.25	385,422.91	(279,811.25)	121.06		
226-450-819-000	WASTE DISPOSAL	205,000.00	188,460.28	188,460.28	20,222.66	16,539.72	91.93		
226-450-900-000	PRINTING & PUBLISHING	3,000.00	2,525.00	2,525.00	0.00	475.00	84.17		
226-450-936-000	EQUIPMENT USE	5,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00		
226-450-999-000	CONTINGENCIES	88,080.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	88,080.00	0.00		
Total Dept 450-450 RUBBISH		1,710,971.00	1,776,687.53	1,776,687.53	405,645.57	(65,716.53)	103.84		
TOTAL Expenditures		1,710,971.00	1,776,687.53	1,776,687.53	405,645.57	(65,716.53)	103.84		
Fund 226 - RUBBISH FUND:									
TOTAL REVENUES		1,710,971.00	1,696,658.67	1,696,658.67	280.00	14,312.33	99.16		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		1,710,971.00	1,776,687.53	1,776,687.53	405,645.57	(65,716.53)	103.84		
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00	(80,028.86)	(80,028.86)	(405,365.57)	80,028.86	100.00		
Fund 243 - BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY									
Revenues									
Dept 000									
243-000-403-000	PROPERTY TAXES - CURRENT	1,941,662.00	2,069,496.73	2,069,496.73	0.00	(127,834.73)	106.58		
243-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	1,500.00	2,556.63	2,556.63	0.00	(1,056.63)	170.44		
Total Dept 000		1,943,162.00	2,072,053.36	2,072,053.36	0.00	(128,891.36)	106.63		
TOTAL Revenues		1,943,162.00	2,072,053.36	2,072,053.36	0.00	(128,891.36)	106.63		
Expenditures									
Dept 000									
243-000-821-000	ADMINISTRATION FEES	100,000.00	60,754.10	60,754.10	60,754.10	39,245.90	60.75		
243-000-826-000	LEGAL SERVICES	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00		
243-000-888-500	PUBLIC SAFETY SERVICES	250,000.00	250,000.00	250,000.00	0.00	0.00	100.00		
243-000-991-000	BOND PRINCIPAL	500,000.00	500,000.00	500,000.00	0.00	0.00	100.00		
243-000-995-000	BOND INTEREST	568,781.26	568,781.26	568,781.26	0.00	(0.26)	100.00		
243-000-997-000	PAYING AGENT FEES	750.00	750.00	750.00	0.00	0.00	100.00		
243-000-998-000	REIMBURSEMENT OF BROWNFIELD EXPENSE	513,631.00	518,000.00	518,000.00	0.00	(4,369.00)	100.85		
Total Dept 000		1,943,162.00	1,898,285.36	1,898,285.36	60,754.10	44,876.64	97.69		

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		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	06/30/2016	06/30/2016	MONTH 06/30/2016	INCREASE (DECREASE)	BALANCE	% BDET
				NORMAL (ABNORMAL)				NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	USED
Fund 243 - BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY									
Expenditures									
TOTAL Expenditures		1,943,162.00		1,898,285.36		60,754.10		44,876.64	97.69
Fund 243 - BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY:									
TOTAL REVENUES		1,943,162.00		2,072,053.36		0.00		(128,891.36)	106.63
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		1,943,162.00		1,898,285.36		60,754.10		44,876.64	97.69
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00		173,768.00		(60,754.10)		(173,768.00)	100.00
Fund 249 - BUILDING FUND									
Revenues									
Dept 000									
249-000-607-000 FEES REVENUE		425,000.00		582,153.70		55,433.75		(157,153.70)	136.98
249-000-608-000 RENTAL INSPECTION REVENUE		20,000.00		89,780.00		7,650.00		(69,780.00)	448.90
249-000-626-000 OTHER CHARGES FOR SERVICES		25,000.00		0.00		0.00		25,000.00	0.00
249-000-665-000 INTEREST		150.00		0.00		0.00		150.00	0.00
249-000-676-000 OTHER INCOME		500.00		0.00		0.00		500.00	0.00
Total Dept 000		470,650.00		671,933.70		63,083.75		(201,283.70)	142.77
TOTAL Revenues		470,650.00		671,933.70		63,083.75		(201,283.70)	142.77
Expenditures									
Dept 000									
249-000-716-000 MEDICAL		0.00		6,379.31		656.01		(6,379.31)	100.00
Total Dept 000		0.00		6,379.31		656.01		(6,379.31)	100.00
Dept 371-371 BUILDING DEPARTMENT									
249-371-701-000 PERSONAL SERVICES		139,898.00		143,204.39		12,275.93		(3,306.39)	102.36
249-371-702-000 P/T PERS. SERV.		30,000.00		19,929.35		2,087.50		10,070.65	66.43
249-371-715-000 EMPLOYER FICA		10,702.00		13,952.52		1,252.57		(3,250.52)	130.37
249-371-716-000 MEDICAL		33,098.00		10,900.24		2,368.35		22,197.76	32.93
249-371-716-100 MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT		(5,852.00)		(2,578.36)		(103.28)		(3,273.64)	44.06
249-371-717-000 LIFE INSURANCE		512.00		652.44		0.00		(140.44)	127.43
249-371-719-000 POST EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE		960.00		760.00		80.00		200.00	79.17
249-371-720-000 DENTAL		5,857.00		683.79		0.00		5,173.21	11.67
249-371-722-000 RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC		4,182.00		4,761.83		455.46		(579.83)	113.86
249-371-722-100 RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DB		61,200.00		65,910.00		5,492.50		(4,710.00)	107.70
249-371-723-000 WORKER'S COMPENSATION		2,000.00		0.00		0.00		2,000.00	0.00
249-371-728-000 OFFICE SUPPLIES		2,000.00		1,117.99		52.25		882.01	55.90
249-371-800-000 ORDINANCE EXPENSE		0.00		20.02		0.00		(20.02)	100.00
249-371-821-000 MECHANICAL INSPECTIONS		40,000.00		24,921.55		2,529.60		15,078.45	62.30
249-371-821-500 BUILDING INSPECTOR		2,000.00		21,445.50		1,610.00		(19,445.50)	1,072.28
249-371-822-000 PLUMBING INSPECTIONS		13,000.00		13,259.40		1,992.90		(259.40)	102.00
249-371-822-500 ELECTRICAL INSPECTIONS		500.00		1,400.00		120.00		(900.00)	280.00
249-371-853-000 TELEPHONE		700.00		690.02		90.05		9.98	98.57
249-371-911-000 FIRE & GEN'L LIABILITY		10,000.00		10,000.00		10,000.00		0.00	100.00
249-371-920-000 ADMINISTRATIVE FEES		22,800.00		22,800.00		11,400.00		0.00	100.00
249-371-931-000 RENT		20,000.00		20,000.00		20,000.00		0.00	100.00
249-371-934-000 EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE		1,000.00		22,445.29		280.00		(21,445.29)	2,244.53
249-371-935-000 COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE		2,400.00		11,144.00		0.00		(8,744.00)	464.33
249-371-939-000 VEHICLE MAINTENANCE		1,200.00		562.95		0.00		637.05	46.91

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		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL	06/30/2016	(ABNORMAL)	MONTH 06/30/2016	(DECREASE)	NORMAL	(ABNORMAL)	
Fund 249 - BUILDING FUND										
Expenditures										
249-371-946-000	EQUIPMENT LEASE	1,500.00		3,479.99		493.12		(1,979.99)		232.00
249-371-954-000	BANK SERVICE CHARGES	770.00		0.00		0.00		770.00		0.00
249-371-958-000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	500.00		740.00		50.00		(240.00)		148.00
249-371-959-000	PLANNING & ZONING	1,500.00		56,772.54		7,136.67		(55,272.54)		3,784.84
249-371-960-000	EDUCATION & TRAINING	500.00		292.95		0.00		207.05		58.59
249-371-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00		2,701.00		15.00		(2,701.00)		100.00
249-371-963-000	PROFESSIONAL SVCS - FINANCE DIRECTOR	5,000.00		5,002.42		5,000.00		(2,42)		100.05
249-371-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	35,000.00		61,273.68		0.00		(26,273.68)		175.07
249-371-999-000	CONTINGENCIES	27,723.00		0.00		0.00		27,723.00		0.00
Total Dept 371-371 BUILDING DEPARTMENT		470,650.00		538,245.50		84,678.62		(67,595.50)		114.36
TOTAL Expenditures		470,650.00		544,624.81		85,334.63		(73,974.81)		115.72
Fund 249 - BUILDING FUND:										
TOTAL REVENUES		470,650.00		671,933.70		63,083.75		(201,283.70)		142.77
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		470,650.00		544,624.81		85,334.63		(73,974.81)		115.72
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00		127,308.89		(22,250.88)		(127,308.89)		100.00
Fund 250 - DDA OPERATING										
Revenues										
Dept 000										
250-000-403-000	PROPERTY TAXES - CURRENT	1,042,574.00		1,076,467.04		0.00		(33,893.04)		103.25
250-000-573-000	LOCAL COMMUNITY STABILIZATION SHARE APPR	0.00		70,139.69		70,139.69		(70,139.69)		100.00
250-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	3,000.00		0.20		0.00		2,999.80		0.01
250-000-677-000	MISCELLANEOUS	5,400.00		0.00		0.00		5,400.00		0.00
Total Dept 000		1,050,974.00		1,146,606.93		70,139.69		(95,632.93)		109.10
TOTAL Revenues		1,050,974.00		1,146,606.93		70,139.69		(95,632.93)		109.10
Expenditures										
Dept 000										
250-000-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	78,224.00		66,476.03		5,243.18		11,747.97		84.98
250-000-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	13,520.00		0.00		0.00		13,520.00		0.00
250-000-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	5,984.00		5,011.95		401.11		972.05		83.76
250-000-716-000	MEDICAL	10,945.00		12,983.11		316.66		(2,038.11)		118.62
250-000-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(1,082.00)		(988.82)		0.00		(93.18)		91.39
250-000-720-000	DENTAL	0.00		373.08		0.00		(373.08)		100.00
250-000-722-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	5,208.00		5,584.89		5,584.89		(376.89)		107.24
250-000-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	3,150.00		2,679.94		548.66		470.06		85.08
250-000-801-001	LAWN SERVICES	20,966.00		19,357.95		790.95		1,608.05		92.33
250-000-804-000	ADMINISTRATIVE FEE	12,500.00		12,500.00		12,500.00		0.00		100.00
250-000-821-000	ENGINEERING & TESTING SVCS.	0.00		55,000.00		0.00		(55,000.00)		100.00
250-000-826-000	LEGAL SERVICES	15,000.00		16,315.00		0.00		(1,315.00)		108.77
250-000-829-000	SITE IMPROVEMENTS	70,000.00		9,495.00		0.00		60,505.00		13.56
250-000-853-000	TELEPHONE	3,776.00		514.09		0.00		3,261.91		13.61
250-000-900-000	PRINTING & PUBLISHING	275.00		0.00		0.00		275.00		0.00
250-000-920-000	UTILITIES	14,125.00		13,664.15		868.27		460.85		96.74
250-000-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	41,440.00		33,461.38		946.71		7,978.62		80.75

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		AMENDED BUDGET	2015-16	06/30/2016	06/30/2016		MONTH 06/30/2016	NORMAL		ABNORMAL
Fund 250 - DDA OPERATING										
Expenditures										
250-000-932-000	DEPRECIATION	0.00	21.97	0.00	0.00	0.00	(21.97)	100.00	100.00	
250-000-942-000	RENT	15,926.00	16,005.89	0.00	9,600.00	9,600.00	(79.89)	100.50	100.50	
250-000-954-000	BANK SERVICE CHARGES	2,550.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,550.00	6.00	6.00	
250-000-958-000	MEMBERSHIP & DUES	750.00	45.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	705.00	0.00	0.00	
250-000-960-000	MARKETING/PROMOTIONS	4,440.00	6,339.74	0.00	810.01	810.01	(1,899.74)	142.79	142.79	
250-000-961-000	TAX ADJUSTMENTS	0.00	25,373.32	0.00	0.00	0.00	(25,373.32)	100.00	100.00	
250-000-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	8,500.00	76,287.64	0.00	29,011.57	29,011.57	(67,787.64)	897.50	897.50	
250-000-975-000	DESIGN COMMITTEE	84,939.00	27,991.79	0.00	0.00	0.00	56,947.21	32.96	32.96	
250-000-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	0.00	6,686.24	0.00	0.00	0.00	(6,686.24)	100.00	100.00	
250-000-991-000	BOND PRINCIPAL	250,000.00	250,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00	100.00	
250-000-995-000	INTEREST EXPENSE	131,643.00	131,642.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.50	100.00	100.00	
250-000-997-000	PAYING AGENT FEES	450.00	600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(150.00)	133.33	133.33	
250-000-998-101	TRANSFER OUT - FUND 101	213,644.00	211,779.76	0.00	14,231.51	14,231.51	1,864.24	99.13	99.13	
250-000-999-000	CONTINGENCIES	44,101.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	44,101.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Dept 000		1,050,974.00	1,005,201.60	0.00	80,853.52	80,853.52	45,772.40	95.64	95.64	
TOTAL Expenditures		1,050,974.00	1,005,201.60	0.00	80,853.52	80,853.52	45,772.40	95.64	95.64	
Fund 250 - DDA OPERATING:										
TOTAL REVENUES		1,050,974.00	1,146,606.93	70,139.69	70,139.69	70,139.69	(95,632.93)	109.10	109.10	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		1,050,974.00	1,005,201.60	80,853.52	80,853.52	80,853.52	45,772.40	95.64	95.64	
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00	141,405.33	(10,713.83)	(10,713.83)	(10,713.83)	(141,405.33)	100.00	100.00	
Fund 265 - DRUG FORFEITURE - FEDERAL										
Revenues										
Dept 000										
265-000-656-000	FORFEITED MONIES - FEDERAL	97,500.00	989.26	0.00	0.00	0.00	96,510.74	1.01	1.01	
265-000-657-000	FORFEITED MONIES-STATE&LOCAL	0.00	2,825.08	0.00	0.00	0.00	(2,825.08)	100.00	100.00	
265-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	
265-000-673-000	SALE OF FIXED ASSETS	5,900.00	3,160.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,740.00	53.56	53.56	
265-000-699-500	FUND BALANCE	139,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	139,500.00	0.00	0.00	
Total Dept 000		243,400.00	6,974.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	236,425.66	2.87	2.87	
TOTAL Revenues		243,400.00	6,974.34	0.00	0.00	0.00	236,425.66	2.87	2.87	
Expenditures										
Dept 000										
265-000-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	
265-000-729-000	K-9 SUPPLIES	2,000.00	1,700.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	300.00	85.00	85.00	
265-000-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	17,300.00	10,553.60	10,553.60	10,553.60	10,553.60	6,746.40	61.00	61.00	
265-000-826-000	COURT & ATTORNEY COSTS	500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	0.00	0.00	
265-000-853-000	TELEPHONE	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	40,000.00	0.00	0.00	
265-000-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	6,000.00	5,737.64	0.00	0.00	0.00	262.36	95.63	95.63	
265-000-935-000	COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	25,000.00	0.00	0.00	
265-000-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	25,000.00	31,086.58	3,729.60	3,729.60	3,729.60	(6,086.58)	124.35	124.35	
265-000-945-000	NON-CAPITALIZED EQUIPMENT	3,000.00	2,972.53	0.00	0.00	0.00	27.47	99.08	99.08	
265-000-954-000	BANK SERVICE CHARGES	600.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	600.00	0.00	0.00	
265-000-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00	1,486.40	0.00	0.00	0.00	(1,486.40)	100.00	100.00	

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		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	06/30/2016	06/30/2016	MONTH 06/30/2016	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	BALANCE	% BDET USED
Fund 267 - DRUG LAW ENFORCEMENT - OWI										
Revenues										
267-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	10.00		0.00		0.00		10.00		0.00
Total Dept 000										
TOTAL Revenues		510.00		775.00		0.00		(265.00)		151.96
Expenditures										
Dept 000										
267-000-954-000	BANK SERVICE CHARGES	10.00		0.00		0.00		10.00		0.00
267-000-964-000	FORFEITURE RETURNS	500.00		0.00		0.00		500.00		0.00
Total Dept 000										
TOTAL Expenditures		510.00		0.00		0.00		510.00		0.00
TOTAL Revenues		510.00		775.00		0.00		(265.00)		151.96
TOTAL Expenditures		510.00		0.00		0.00		510.00		0.00
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00		775.00		0.00		(775.00)		100.00
Fund 267 - DRUG LAW ENFORCEMENT - OWI:										
TOTAL REVENUES		510.00		775.00		0.00		(265.00)		151.96
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		510.00		0.00		0.00		510.00		0.00
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00		775.00		0.00		(775.00)		100.00
Fund 271 - LIBRARY										
Revenues										
Dept 000										
271-000-403-100	PROPERTY TAXES - OPERATING	567,067.00		561,315.38		0.00		5,751.62		98.99
271-000-404-000	TAXES - DEL REAL COUNTY CHARGEBACKS	0.00		3,559.17		0.00		(3,559.17)		100.00
271-000-540-000	STATE AID	8,500.00		25,687.11		9,162.38		(17,187.11)		302.20
271-000-655-000	PENAL FINES	39,000.00		0.00		0.00		39,000.00		0.00
271-000-656-000	LOCAL FINES	7,700.00		11,939.16		797.90		(4,239.16)		155.05
271-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	450.00		9.64		0.00		440.36		2.14
271-000-677-000	MISCELLANEOUS	500.00		200.00		0.00		300.00		40.00
271-000-699-500	FUND BALANCE	126,877.00		0.00		0.00		126,877.00		0.00
Total Dept 000		750,094.00		602,710.46		9,960.28		147,383.54		80.35
TOTAL Revenues		750,094.00		602,710.46		9,960.28		147,383.54		80.35
Expenditures										
Dept 000										
271-000-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	70,500.00		68,756.88		5,694.23		1,743.12		97.53
271-000-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	214,994.00		234,216.92		20,949.56		(19,222.92)		108.94
271-000-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	21,840.00		23,162.64		2,053.56		(1,322.64)		106.06
271-000-716-000	MEDICAL	10,945.00		3,160.39		231.82		7,784.61		28.88
271-000-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(1,180.00)		(988.82)		0.00		(191.18)		83.80
271-000-719-000	POST EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE	480.00		480.00		40.00		0.00		100.00
271-000-720-000	DENTAL	1,952.00		80.61		0.00		1,871.39		4.13
271-000-722-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	4,935.00		4,813.04		398.60		121.96		97.53
271-000-726-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION INS	2,000.00		0.00		0.00		2,000.00		0.00
271-000-727-000	TERM LIFE INSURANCE	158.00		4,108.53		2,153.53		(3,950.53)		2,600.34
271-000-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	8,000.00		68,915.61		1,932.02		(60,915.61)		861.45

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		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL	06/30/2016	(ABNORMAL)		MONTH 06/30/2016	NORMAL	
Fund 271 - LIBRARY									
Expenditures									
271-000-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	15,000.00		32,233.70		5,580.10	(17,233.70)		214.89
271-000-804-000	ADMINISTRATIVE FEES	40,000.00		40,000.00		40,000.00	0.00		100.00
271-000-827-000	LIBRARY SERVICES	82,500.00		71,993.95		2,726.90	10,506.05		87.27
271-000-828-000	MATERIALS	68,000.00		69,753.57		4,878.20	(1,753.57)		102.58
271-000-853-000	TELEPHONE	1,500.00		1,151.83		36.37	348.17		76.79
271-000-900-000	PRINTING & PUBLISHING	500.00		0.00		0.00	500.00		0.00
271-000-920-000	UTILITIES	29,370.00		19,173.60		2,994.84	10,196.40		65.28
271-000-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	20,000.00		35,732.03		18,924.98	(15,732.03)		178.66
271-000-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	800.00		0.00		0.00	800.00		0.00
271-000-943-000	EQUIPMENT RENTAL	0.00		4,479.05		563.99	(4,479.05)		100.00
271-000-961-000	TAX ADJUSTMENTS	2,800.00		0.00		0.00	2,800.00		0.00
271-000-985-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY	155,000.00		116,254.00		0.00	38,746.00		75.00
Total Dept 000		750,094.00		797,477.53		109,168.70	(47,383.53)		106.32
TOTAL Expenditures		750,094.00		797,477.53		109,168.70	(47,383.53)		106.32
Fund 271 - LIBRARY:									
TOTAL REVENUES									
TOTAL EXPENDITURES									
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES									
Fund 392 - COMMUNITY CENTER DEBT SERVICE									
Revenues									
Dept 000									
392-000-403-500	PROPERTY TAXES - COMM CENTER DEBT	426,763.00		426,708.44		0.00	54.56		99.99
392-000-404-000	TAXES - DEL REAL COUNTY CHARGEBACKS	0.00		2,135.62		0.00	(2,135.62)		100.00
392-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	200.00		0.00		0.00	200.00		0.00
Total Dept 000		426,963.00		428,844.06		0.00	(1,881.06)		100.44
TOTAL Revenues		426,963.00		428,844.06		0.00	(1,881.06)		100.44
Expenditures									
Dept 000									
392-000-991-000	BOND PRINCIPAL	175,000.00		175,000.00		0.00	0.00		100.00
392-000-995-000	BOND INTEREST	251,513.00		251,512.50		0.00	0.50		100.00
392-000-997-000	PAYING AGENT FEES	450.00		600.00		0.00	(150.00)		133.33
Total Dept 000		426,963.00		427,112.50		0.00	(149.50)		100.04
TOTAL Expenditures		426,963.00		427,112.50		0.00	(149.50)		100.04
Fund 392 - COMMUNITY CENTER DEBT SERVICE:									
TOTAL REVENUES									
TOTAL EXPENDITURES									
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES									

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		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	06/30/2016	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	MONTH 06/30/2016	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	BALANCE
Fund 592 - WATER & SEWER									
Revenues									
Dept 000									
592-000-403-800	PROPERTY TAXES - LAND BANK	(2,000.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(2,000.00)	0.00
592-000-404-000	TAXES - DEL REAL COUNTY CHARGEBACKS	(80,000.00)	66,591.86	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(14,591.86)	(83.24)
592-000-405-000	PROPERTY TAXES - DEL PPT COLLECTIONS	(20,000.00)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(20,000.00)	0.00
592-000-415-000	INSTALLATION - WATER TAPS	0.00	3,485.00	1,750.00	1,750.00	0.00	0.00	(3,485.00)	100.00
592-000-417-000	SEWAGE DISPOSAL	3,333,580.00	4,955,915.68	279,995.73	279,995.73	0.00	0.00	(722,335.68)	121.67
592-000-418-000	SEWER MAINTENANCE	205,000.00	114,977.27	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	90,022.73	56.09
592-000-419-000	INTEREST INCOME	10,000.00	10.05	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	9,989.95	0.10
592-000-420-000	SEWER OPERATION - FLAT	330,000.00	233,709.57	280.00	280.00	0.00	0.00	96,290.43	70.82
592-000-421-000	SEWER OPERATION - FLOW	60,000.00	(0.40)	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	60,000.40	0.00
592-000-422-000	METER SERVICE-READY TO SERVE	160,000.00	480,667.55	69,040.39	69,040.39	0.00	0.00	(320,667.55)	300.42
592-000-461-000	WATER SALES	3,448,570.00	3,434,213.01	312,595.46	312,595.46	0.00	0.00	14,356.99	99.58
592-000-470-000	PENALTIES	140,000.00	148,600.97	13,276.54	13,276.54	0.00	0.00	(8,600.97)	106.14
592-000-471-000	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	285,000.00	36,563.40	2,081.82	2,081.82	0.00	0.00	248,436.60	12.83
592-000-474-000	HYDRANT PERMITS	0.00	250.00	50.00	50.00	0.00	0.00	(250.00)	100.00
592-000-476-000	METER SALES	0.00	1,585.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(1,585.00)	100.00
592-000-480-000	EPA JUDGMENT TAX REVENUE	1,574,352.00	1,518,960.20	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	55,391.80	96.48
592-000-491-000	DISTRICT I SEWER (NEW LEVY)	791,650.00	768,485.92	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	23,164.01	97.07
592-000-539-000	GRANT PROCEEDS	1,000,000.00	951,168.36	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	48,831.64	95.12
592-000-699-000	BOND PROCEEDS-STATE CLEAN WATER REVE	0.00	117,567.00	117,567.00	117,567.00	0.00	0.00	(117,567.00)	100.00
592-000-699-500	FUND BALANCE	698,231.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	698,231.00	0.00
Total Dept 000		11,934,383.00	11,932,750.51	796,636.94	796,636.94			1,632.49	99.99
TOTAL Revenues		11,934,383.00	11,932,750.51	796,636.94	796,636.94			1,632.49	99.99
Expenditures									
Dept 601-601 SEWER									
592-601-602-000	PURCHASED WATER	1,921,700.00	1,904,523.37	158,395.53	158,395.53	0.00	0.00	17,176.63	99.11
592-601-604-000	IWC CHARGES - DETROIT	50,000.00	27,436.75	4,988.50	4,988.50	0.00	0.00	22,563.25	54.87
592-601-605-000	SEWAGE DISPOSAL - DETROIT	553,870.00	656,468.00	109,600.00	109,600.00	0.00	0.00	(102,598.00)	118.52
592-601-605-100	DETROIT POLLUTANTS	10,000.00	1,611.84	105.34	105.34	0.00	0.00	8,388.16	16.12
592-601-606-000	LINCOLN PARK	7,500.00	7,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
592-601-607-001	SEWAGE DISPOSAL - WAYNE COUNTY	1,079,400.00	461,232.02	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	618,167.98	42.73
592-601-607-100	WAYNE COUNTY DRAIN ASSESSMENTS	2,700.00	7,349.68	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	(4,649.68)	272.21
592-601-607-200	WAYNE COUNTY - ECPAD	7,500.00	1,354.69	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	6,145.31	18.06
592-601-607-300	EXCESS FLOWS - WAYNE COUNTY	650,000.00	1,021,641.00	181,586.00	181,586.00	0.00	0.00	(371,641.00)	157.18
592-601-607-400	WC ALLIANCE OF DR WATERSHEDS COST ASSESS	15,230.00	13,326.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,903.40	87.50
592-601-607-500	WAYNE CTY RESERVE FOR TUNNEL REPLACEMENT	20,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	0.00
592-601-607-700	WAYNE CTY DEBT PAYMENTS (P&I)	90,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	90,000.00	0.00
592-601-608-001	NON RESIDENTIAL USER FEE	100,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	100,000.00	0.00
592-601-643-000	UTILITIES	30,000.00	33,314.17	2,342.02	2,342.02	0.00	0.00	(3,314.17)	111.05
592-601-667-001	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	15,000.00	17,531.13	3,065.22	3,065.22	0.00	0.00	(2,591.13)	117.27
592-601-671-001	SEWER MAINTENANCE	80,000.00	28,579.88	1,269.32	1,269.32	0.00	0.00	51,420.12	35.72
592-601-673-001	MAIN MAINTENANCE	100,000.00	168,682.72	5,444.89	5,444.89	0.00	0.00	(68,682.72)	168.68
592-601-677-001	HYDRANT MAINTENANCE	45,000.00	17,399.74	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	27,600.26	38.67
592-601-678-001	METER MAINTENANCE	25,000.00	59,107.37	11,299.12	11,299.12	0.00	0.00	(34,107.37)	236.43
592-601-678-002	STORM/CB MAINTENANCE	150,000.00	121,322.44	49,495.38	49,495.38	0.00	0.00	28,677.56	80.88
592-601-678-003	PAVEMENT REPAIRS	140,000.00	380,535.62	93,439.64	93,439.64	0.00	0.00	(240,535.62)	271.81
592-601-678-004	CROSS CONNECTION PROGRAM	24,000.00	17,415.00	1,935.00	1,935.00	0.00	0.00	6,585.00	72.56
592-601-678-005	RUBBLE REMOVAL	80,000.00	18,816.00	18,816.00	18,816.00	0.00	0.00	61,184.00	23.52
592-601-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	446,829.00	417,586.74	35,070.83	35,070.83	0.00	0.00	29,242.26	93.46
592-601-701-445	PERSONNEL SVCS/FRINGES - GARAGE	10,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	0.00
592-601-702-000	P/T PERS. SERV.	0.00	14,848.55	3,862.92	3,862.92	0.00	0.00	(14,848.55)	100.00

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		NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	
Fund 592 - WATER & SEWER						
Expenditures						
592-601-704-000	ADMINISTRATION	200,000.00	201,000.00	200,000.00	(1,000.00)	100.50
592-601-709-000	OVERTIME	50,000.00	58,203.84	2,716.44	(8,203.84)	116.41
592-601-712-000	CLOTHING, CLEANING & TECH SKILLS	6,000.00	8,267.52	428.08	(2,267.52)	137.79
592-601-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	39,558.00	36,388.06	3,192.50	3,169.94	91.99
592-601-716-000	MEDICAL	252,440.00	219,820.49	36,884.48	32,619.51	87.08
592-601-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(31,228.00)	(17,902.05)	(439.48)	(13,325.95)	57.33
592-601-717-000	RETIREE HEALTH BENEFITS	277,413.00	46,015.91	3,872.10	231,397.09	16.59
592-601-719-000	POST EMPLOYMENT HEALTH CARE	2,400.00	3,320.00	280.00	(920.00)	138.33
592-601-721-000	LONGEVITY	4,265.00	2,575.00	0.00	1,690.00	60.38
592-601-722-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	28,800.00	19,644.67	1,676.61	9,155.33	68.21
592-601-722-100	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DB	180,000.00	193,851.72	16,154.31	(13,851.72)	107.70
592-601-726-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION INS	11,500.00	0.00	0.00	11,500.00	0.00
592-601-751-000	GASOLINE	10,000.00	9,695.35	0.00	304.65	96.95
592-601-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	15,000.00	9,224.59	80.61	5,775.41	61.50
592-601-800-000	BANK CHARGE	20,000.00	3,604.80	0.00	16,395.20	18.02
592-601-802-100	BS&A - COMPUTER SOFTWARE MAINTENANCE	31,000.00	13,988.00	(500.00)	17,012.00	45.12
592-601-822-000	COMPUTER SERVICE MAINT	15,000.00	40,595.92	4,457.84	(25,595.92)	270.64
592-601-826-000	CITY ATTORNEY	15,000.00	5,471.60	0.00	9,528.40	36.48
592-601-900-000	PRINTING & PUBLISHING	27,500.00	47,812.60	22,829.67	(20,312.60)	173.86
592-601-921-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	5,000.00	1,316.34	302.51	3,683.66	26.33
592-601-923-000	PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	15,000.00	10,160.00	2,600.00	4,840.00	67.73
592-601-924-000	FIRE & LIABILITY INSURANCE	23,000.00	0.00	0.00	23,000.00	0.00
592-601-927-000	SEWER CLAIMS	134,400.00	134,925.00	0.00	(525.00)	100.39
592-601-931-000	RENT	12,100.00	12,100.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
592-601-939-000	BOND PRINCIPAL	0.00	367,295.81	0.00	(367,295.81)	100.00
592-601-940-000	INTEREST EXPENSE	394,847.00	461,380.84	0.00	(66,533.84)	116.85
592-601-940-500	FAIRLANE/INDEPNC MKT STATIONS	0.00	1,737.26	37.95	(1,737.26)	100.00
592-601-944-000	CONSENT JUDGEMENT EXPENSE	1,574,352.00	1,581,359.89	0.00	(7,007.89)	100.45
592-601-945-000	STORM WATER PERMITS	3,000.00	3,000.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
592-601-946-000	COPIER FEES	2,200.00	0.00	0.00	2,200.00	0.00
592-601-951-000	ENGINEERING CONSULTANTS	12,000.00	16,650.35	0.00	(4,650.35)	138.75
592-601-960-000	TRAINING & EDUCATION	3,500.00	5,903.86	525.00	(2,403.86)	168.68
592-601-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00	7,805.85	51.14	(7,805.85)	100.00
592-601-983-000	BACKUP GENERATORS	10,000.00	4,540.94	3,640.60	5,459.06	45.41
592-601-986-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY-SEWERS	0.00	83,287.45	0.00	(83,287.45)	100.00
592-601-986-100	CAPITAL-LINING-PUMP STATION	400,000.00	280,206.66	3,211.16	119,793.34	70.05
592-601-987-000	CAPITAL OUTLAY-MISCELLANEOUS	0.00	27,965.52	1,354.32	(27,965.52)	100.00
592-601-987-100	CAPITAL OUTLAY - SAW GRANT	1,000,000.00	1,162,638.01	11,291.34	(162,638.01)	116.26
592-601-987-200	CAPITAL OUTLAY-MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT	112,968.00	161,670.00	24,236.00	(48,702.00)	143.11
592-601-987-500	DISTRICT ONE SEWER PROJECT	791,650.00	792,805.22	0.00	(1,155.22)	100.15
592-601-997-000	PAYING AGENT FEES	250.00	300.00	0.00	(50.00)	120.00
Total Dept 601-601 SEWER		11,302,644.00	11,416,270.33	1,019,588.89	(113,626.33)	101.01
Dept 603-603 BASIN						
592-603-701-000	PERSONAL SERVICES	160,000.00	117,347.38	9,004.96	42,652.62	73.34
592-603-704-000	ADMINISTRATION	15,700.00	1,000.00	0.00	14,700.00	6.37
592-603-709-000	OVERTIME	36,200.00	15,858.62	197.52	20,341.38	43.81
592-603-712-000	CLOTHING/CLEANING/SII ALLOWANCE	1,200.00	1,200.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
592-603-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	15,292.00	10,176.05	703.99	5,115.95	66.54
592-603-716-000	EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	30,891.00	1,469.21	0.00	29,421.79	4.76
592-603-716-100	MEDICAL REIMBURSEMENT	(4,344.00)	(4,151.62)	(77.38)	(192.38)	95.57
592-603-721-000	LONGEVITY	2,500.00	2,500.00	0.00	0.00	100.00
592-603-722-000	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DC	0.00	7.76	0.00	(7.76)	100.00
592-603-722-100	RETIREMENT CONTRIBUTION - DB	150,000.00	161,542.56	13,461.88	(11,542.56)	107.70

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Fund 592 - WATER & SEWER										
Expenditures										
592-603-726-000	WORKERS COMPENSATION INS	10,500.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	10,500.00	0.00	0.00
592-603-728-000	OFFICE SUPPLIES	200.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	0.00	0.00
592-603-757-000	OPERATING SUPPLIES	20,500.00	14,242.00	14,242.00	14,242.00	14,242.00	14,242.00	6,258.00	69.47	69.47
592-603-853-000	TELEPHONE	35,000.00	16,209.51	16,209.51	1,396.49	1,396.49	1,396.49	18,790.49	46.31	46.31
592-603-920-000	UTILITIES	80,000.00	53,023.53	53,023.53	3,894.75	3,894.75	3,894.75	26,976.47	66.28	66.28
592-603-924-000	FIRE & LIABILITY INSURANCE	11,100.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,100.00	0.00	0.00
592-603-930-000	SEWER MAINTENANCE	40,000.00	45,761.46	45,761.46	25,181.49	25,181.49	25,181.49	(5,761.46)	114.40	114.40
592-603-931-000	BUILDING MAINTENANCE	4,000.00	6,886.74	6,886.74	41.12	41.12	41.12	(2,886.74)	172.17	172.17
592-603-934-000	EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	19,000.00	8,019.07	8,019.07	1,045.81	1,045.81	1,045.81	10,980.93	42.21	42.21
592-603-939-000	VEHICLE MAINTENANCE	4,000.00	7,088.16	7,088.16	2,060.55	2,060.55	2,060.55	(3,088.16)	177.20	177.20
592-603-940-000	FAIRLANE/INDEPNCE MKT STATIONS	0.00	2,278.57	2,278.57	654.26	654.26	654.26	(2,278.57)	100.00	100.00
592-603-962-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00	207.63	207.63	0.00	0.00	0.00	(207.63)	100.00	100.00
Total Dept 603-603 BASIN		631,739.00	460,666.63	460,666.63	71,807.44	71,807.44	71,807.44	171,072.37	72.92	72.92
TOTAL Expenditures		11,934,383.00	11,876,936.96	11,876,936.96	1,091,396.33	1,091,396.33	1,091,396.33	57,446.04	99.52	99.52
Fund 592 - WATER & SEWER:										
TOTAL REVENUES										
592-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	0.00	7,196.41	7,196.41	0.00	0.00	0.00	(7,196.41)	100.00	100.00
593-000-677-000	MISCELLANEOUS	0.00	797,140.07	797,140.07	0.00	0.00	0.00	(797,140.07)	100.00	100.00
593-000-693-000	GAIN ON SALE OF INVESTMENTS	0.00	(2,234.70)	(2,234.70)	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,234.70	100.00	100.00
Total Dept 000		0.00	802,101.78	802,101.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	(802,101.78)	100.00	100.00
TOTAL Revenues		0.00	802,101.78	802,101.78	0.00	0.00	0.00	(802,101.78)	100.00	100.00
Expenditures										
593-000-848-000	2015 BOND FEES	0.00	641,060.00	641,060.00	29,500.00	29,500.00	29,500.00	(641,060.00)	100.00	100.00
Total Dept 000		0.00	641,060.00	641,060.00	29,500.00	29,500.00	29,500.00	(641,060.00)	100.00	100.00
Dept 696-16630 SOUTHFIELD CAM										
593-696-848-000	2015 BOND FEES	0.00	1,510,990.03	1,510,990.03	164,865.10	164,865.10	164,865.10	(1,510,990.03)	100.00	100.00
Total Dept 696-16630 SOUTHFIELD CAM		0.00	1,510,990.03	1,510,990.03	164,865.10	164,865.10	164,865.10	(1,510,990.03)	100.00	100.00
Dept 697-16630 SOUTHFIELD NONCAM										
593-697-995-000	BOND INTEREST	0.00	927,854.38	927,854.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	(927,854.38)	100.00	100.00
Total Dept 697-16630 SOUTHFIELD NONCAM		0.00	927,854.38	927,854.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	(927,854.38)	100.00	100.00

GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2015-16		YTD BALANCE		ACTIVITY FOR		AVAILABLE		
		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	06/30/2016	06/30/2016	MONTH 06/30/2016	INCREASE (DECREASE)	BALANCE	% BDDT USED	
				NORMAL	(ABNORMAL)			NORMAL	(ABNORMAL)	
Fund 593 - SOUTHFIELD LEASE PROPERTIES										
Expenditures										
TOTAL Expenditures		0.00	3,079,904.41			194,365.10		(3,079,904.41)		100.00
Fund 593 - SOUTHFIELD LEASE PROPERTIES:										
TOTAL REVENUES		0.00	802,101.78			0.00		(802,101.78)		100.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		0.00	3,079,904.41			194,365.10		(3,079,904.41)		100.00
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00	(2,277,802.63)			(194,365.10)		2,277,802.63		100.00
Fund 701 - TRUST AND AGENCY										
Expenditures										
Dept 000										
701-000-715-000	EMPLOYER FICA	0.00	119.87			0.00		(119.87)		100.00
Total Dept 000		0.00	119.87			0.00		(119.87)		100.00
TOTAL Expenditures		0.00	119.87			0.00		(119.87)		100.00
Fund 701 - TRUST AND AGENCY:										
TOTAL REVENUES		0.00	0.00			0.00		0.00		0.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		0.00	119.87			0.00		(119.87)		100.00
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00	(119.87)			0.00		119.87		100.00
Fund 731 - PENSION										
Revenues										
Dept 000										
731-000-580-000	EMPLOYER CONTR.-PENSION FUND	0.00	2,589,334.13			0.00		(2,589,334.13)		100.00
731-000-589-000	CITY EMPLOYEES CONTRIBUTIONS	0.00	326,514.06			0.00		(326,514.06)		100.00
731-000-590-000	24TH DISTRICT CT. CONTRIBUTION	0.00	62,067.19			0.00		(62,067.19)		100.00
731-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	0.00	1,682,600.50			0.00		(1,682,600.50)		100.00
731-000-677-000	MISCELLANEOUS INCOME	0.00	9,215.79			0.00		(9,215.79)		100.00
731-000-693-000	GAIN ON SALE OF INVESTMENTS	0.00	(2,290,482.96)			0.00		2,290,482.96		100.00
Total Dept 000		0.00	2,379,248.71			0.00		(2,379,248.71)		100.00
TOTAL Revenues		0.00	2,379,248.71			0.00		(2,379,248.71)		100.00
Expenditures										
Dept 000										
731-000-874-000	RETIREMENT BENEFITS PAID	0.00	6,307,438.28			0.00		(6,307,438.28)		100.00
731-000-875-000	AGENCY FEES	0.00	61,050.02			0.00		(61,050.02)		100.00
731-000-875-001	ACTUARIAL SERVICES FEES	0.00	105,197.18			0.00		(105,197.18)		100.00
731-000-875-003	EMPLOYEES REFUNDS	0.00	985.80			0.00		(985.80)		100.00
731-000-875-005	ATTORNEY FEES	0.00	14,204.00			0.00		(14,204.00)		100.00
731-000-875-006	MISC.-PENSION ADMINISTRATOR	0.00	16,052.71			0.00		(16,052.71)		100.00
Total Dept 000		0.00	6,504,927.99			0.00		(6,504,927.99)		100.00

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GL NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	2015-16		YTD BALANCE		ACTIVITY FOR		AVAILABLE	
		AMENDED BUDGET	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	06/30/2016	06/30/2016	MONTH 06/30/2016	INCREASE (DECREASE)	NORMAL (ABNORMAL)	% BGT USED
Fund 731 - PENSION									
Expenditures									
TOTAL Expenditures		0.00	6,504,927.99			0.00		(6,504,927.99)	100.00
Fund 731 - PENSION:									
TOTAL REVENUES		0.00	2,379,248.71			0.00		(2,379,248.71)	100.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		0.00	6,504,927.99			0.00		(6,504,927.99)	100.00
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00	(4,125,679.28)			0.00		4,125,679.28	100.00
Fund 736 - RETIREE HEALTHCARE									
Revenues									
Dept 000									
736-000-665-000	INVESTMENT INTEREST	0.00	728.29			0.00		(728.29)	100.00
736-000-680-001	CONTRIBUTIONS	0.00	500,000.00			0.00		(500,000.00)	100.00
736-000-693-000	GAIN ON SALE OF INVESTMENTS	0.00	8,762.16			0.00		(8,762.16)	100.00
Total Dept 000		0.00	509,490.45			0.00		(509,490.45)	100.00
TOTAL Revenues		0.00	509,490.45			0.00		(509,490.45)	100.00
Expenditures									
Dept 000									
736-000-875-000	AGENCY FEES	0.00	332.88			0.00		(332.88)	100.00
Total Dept 000		0.00	332.88			0.00		(332.88)	100.00
TOTAL Expenditures		0.00	332.88			0.00		(332.88)	100.00
Fund 736 - RETIREE HEALTHCARE:									
TOTAL REVENUES		0.00	509,490.45			0.00		(509,490.45)	100.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		0.00	332.88			0.00		(332.88)	100.00
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		0.00	509,157.57			0.00		(509,157.57)	100.00
TOTAL REVENUES - ALL FUNDS									
TOTAL EXPENDITURES - ALL FUNDS		49,115,153.00	52,189,345.41			2,362,437.87		(3,074,192.41)	112.96
NET OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES		49,115,153.00	55,481,213.87			4,551,863.20		(6,366,060.87)	112.96
		0.00	(3,291,868.46)			(2,189,425.33)		3,291,868.46	100.00

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Fund 101 GENERAL FUND

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GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
101-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-GENERAL FUND	483,060.76
101-000-001-100	CASH FSA FLEXIBLE SPENDING	48,860.38
101-000-001-300	CASH IN BANK-GF RUBBISH COLLECTION	2,099.93
101-000-001-700	TAN REPAYMENT ESCROW	1,620.00
101-000-002-000	CASH - PAYROLL	185,741.86
101-000-004-000	PETTY CASH	1,550.00
101-000-004-100	PETTY CASH-COMMUNITY CENTER	500.00
101-000-006-000	INVESTMENTS	6,173,386.71
101-000-007-000	CASH - RESTRICTED	752,781.86
101-000-028-000	TAXES - DEL REAL CTY CHGBACK AR	(718,721.19)
101-000-030-000	ACCOUNTS REC - DISTRICT COURT	146,297.56
101-000-040-300	PREPAID ASSET-FSA FLEXIBLE SPENDING	1,706.40
101-000-050-000	PREPAID EXPENSE-OTHER	5,651.20
101-000-076-000	DUE FROM STATE OF MICHIGAN	517,124.46
101-000-084-000	DUE FROM US BANK	588,963.93
101-000-084-249	DUE FROM BUILDING FUND	19.73
101-000-084-271	DUE FROM LIBRARY FUND	10.76
101-000-084-592	D/F WATER & SEWER FUND	(24.09)
101-000-084-703	D/F SCHOOL & COUNTY TAX FUND	941.23
Total Assets		8,191,571.49
*** Liabilities ***		
101-000-202-000	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	(9,945.86)
101-000-211-500	ACCRUED UNEMPLOYMENT	11,944.57
101-000-215-000	DUE TO STATE OF MICHIGAN	15,975.00
101-000-231-080	AFSCME LOCAL #1171	(198.00)
101-000-231-150	VOLUNTARY LIFE INS	2,989.84
101-000-231-255	BASIC FLEX FSA/HRA	8.40
Total Liabilities		20,773.95
*** Fund Balance ***		
101-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	5,909,442.92
101-000-393-000	FUND BALANCE-DESIGNATED	308,578.00
Total Fund Balance		6,218,020.92
Beginning Fund Balance		6,218,020.92
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		1,952,776.62
Ending Fund Balance		8,170,797.54
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		8,191,571.49

Fund 202 MAJOR STREET FUND

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
202-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-MAJOR ROADS	864,155.27
Total Assets		864,155.27
*** Liabilities ***		
Total Liabilities		0.00
*** Fund Balance ***		
202-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	879,424.52
Total Fund Balance		879,424.52
Beginning Fund Balance		879,424.52
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		(15,269.25)
Ending Fund Balance		864,155.27
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		864,155.27

Fund 203 LOCAL STREET FUND

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
203-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-LOCAL ROADS	1,652,416.18
Total Assets		<u>1,652,416.18</u>
*** Liabilities ***		
Total Liabilities		<u>0.00</u>
*** Fund Balance ***		
203-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	652,984.17
Total Fund Balance		<u>652,984.17</u>
Beginning Fund Balance		652,984.17
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		999,432.01
Ending Fund Balance		1,652,416.18
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		1,652,416.18

Fund 205 POLICE AND FIRE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT FUND

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
205-000-001-000	CASH/MUN INVEST FUND	10,902.13
Total Assets		<u>10,902.13</u>
*** Liabilities ***		
Total Liabilities		<u>0.00</u>
*** Fund Balance ***		
Total Fund Balance		<u>0.00</u>
Beginning Fund Balance		0.00
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		10,902.13
Ending Fund Balance		10,902.13
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		10,902.13

Fund 226 RUBBISH FUND

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
226-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-RUBBISH FUND	64,077.04
Total Assets		64,077.04
*** Liabilities ***		
Total Liabilities		0.00
*** Fund Balance ***		
226-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	7,127.57
Total Fund Balance		7,127.57
Beginning Fund Balance		7,127.57
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		56,949.47
Ending Fund Balance		64,077.04
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		64,077.04

Fund 243 BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
243-000-001-000	CASH/MUN INVEST FUND	1,767,505.22
Total Assets		<u>1,767,505.22</u>
*** Liabilities ***		
Total Liabilities		<u>0.00</u>
*** Fund Balance ***		
243-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	1,593,737.22
Total Fund Balance		<u>1,593,737.22</u>
Beginning Fund Balance		1,593,737.22
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		173,768.00
Ending Fund Balance		1,767,505.22
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		1,767,505.22

Fund 249 BUILDING FUND

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
249-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-BUILDING FUND	874,283.46
Total Assets		874,283.46
*** Liabilities ***		
249-000-214-101	DUE TO G/F	19.73
249-000-246-000	PLANNING/ZONING REVIEW ESCROW	99,187.17
Total Liabilities		99,206.90
*** Fund Balance ***		
249-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	642,311.52
Total Fund Balance		642,311.52
Beginning Fund Balance		642,311.52
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		132,765.04
Ending Fund Balance		775,076.56
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		874,283.46

Fund 250 DDA OPERATING

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
250-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-DDA FUND	692,640.48
250-000-130-000	LAND	84,293.00
250-000-132-011	DDA SITE IMP. - VAR. PROJECTS	11,732,103.82
250-000-133-011	ACCUM DEPR - DDA SITE IMP	(6,318,441.88)
250-000-136-000	BUILDINGS	386,721.00
250-000-137-011	ACCUM DEPR - BUILDINGS	(138,112.02)
250-000-146-011	FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT - DDA	17,816.00
250-000-147-011	ACCUM DEPR - FURN AND EQUIP	(17,816.00)
250-000-158-010	CIP - ECORSE STREET SCAPE	605,792.05
Total Assets		7,044,996.45
*** Liabilities ***		
250-000-211-000	ACCRUED INTEREST PAYABLE	43,880.83
250-000-300-100	BONDS PAYABLE - DDA 05 DOWNTOWN DEV	3,175,000.00
Total Liabilities		3,218,880.83
*** Fund Balance ***		
250-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	1,186,027.93
250-000-399-000	NET ASSETS - INVEST CAP ASSET NET DEBT	2,458,573.00
Total Fund Balance		3,644,600.93
Beginning Fund Balance		3,644,600.93
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		181,514.69
Ending Fund Balance		3,826,115.62
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		7,044,996.45

Fund 265 DRUG FORFEITURE - FEDERAL

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
265-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-DRUG FORFEITURE 265	174,082.32
Total Assets		174,082.32
*** Liabilities ***		
265-000-202-000	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	50.00
Total Liabilities		50.00
*** Fund Balance ***		
265-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	233,991.68
Total Fund Balance		233,991.68
Beginning Fund Balance		233,991.68
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		(59,959.36)
Ending Fund Balance		174,032.32
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		174,082.32

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Fund 266 DRUG FORFEITURE - STATE

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
266-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-DRUG FORFEITURE 266	322,430.83
Total Assets		322,430.83
*** Liabilities ***		
Total Liabilities		0.00
*** Fund Balance ***		
266-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	297,420.03
Total Fund Balance		297,420.03
Beginning Fund Balance		297,420.03
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		25,010.80
Ending Fund Balance		322,430.83
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		322,430.83

Fund 267 DRUG LAW ENFORCEMENT - OWI

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
267-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-DRUG FORFEITURE 267	18,088.36
Total Assets		<u>18,088.36</u>
*** Liabilities ***		
Total Liabilities		<u>0.00</u>
*** Fund Balance ***		
267-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	17,313.36
Total Fund Balance		<u>17,313.36</u>
Beginning Fund Balance		17,313.36
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		775.00
Ending Fund Balance		18,088.36
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		18,088.36

Fund 271 LIBRARY

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
271-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-LIBRARY FUND	122,233.40
271-000-002-000	PETTY CASH	150.00
271-000-050-000	PREPAID EXPENSE-OTHER	13,134.07
Total Assets		135,517.47
*** Liabilities ***		
271-000-214-101	DUE TO G/F	10.76
Total Liabilities		10.76
*** Fund Balance ***		
271-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	313,518.60
Total Fund Balance		313,518.60
Beginning Fund Balance		313,518.60
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		(178,011.89)
Ending Fund Balance		135,506.71
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		135,517.47

Fund 392 COMMUNITY CENTER DEBT SERVICE

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
392-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-COMMUNITY CTR DEBT	161,400.46
Total Assets		<u>161,400.46</u>
*** Liabilities ***		
Total Liabilities		<u>0.00</u>
*** Fund Balance ***		
392-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	159,668.90
Total Fund Balance		<u>159,668.90</u>
Beginning Fund Balance		159,668.90
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		1,731.56
Ending Fund Balance		161,400.46
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		161,400.46

Fund 592 WATER & SEWER

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
592-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-WATER & SEWER FUND	(200,658.55)
592-000-001-200	CASH IN BANK-EPA JUDGEMENT LEVY	2,095,151.46
592-000-001-600	CASH IN BANK-DISTRICT 1 SEWER CASH	1,183.23
592-000-002-000	CASH IN BANK-2002 GEN OBL CONST FUND	72.25
592-000-004-000	PETTY CASH	200.00
592-000-031-000	ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	7,475.54
592-000-033-000	UNBILLED ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	1,602,923.37
592-000-050-000	PREPAID EXPENSE-OTHER	(75.00)
592-000-100-000	DEPOSITS WITH WAYNE COUNTY	2,450,136.00
592-000-102-000	DISCOUNT ON BONDS	10,500.00
592-000-103-000	DISCOUNT ON BONDS - 2005	7,776.15
592-000-136-000	BUILDINGS	2,367,858.37
592-000-137-011	ACCUM DEPR - BUILDINGS	(1,598,312.99)
592-000-140-000	MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT	1,966,394.42
592-000-142-000	CUSTOMER ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	1,487,460.88
592-000-147-000	CURRENT TAX ROLL	612,785.01
592-000-147-011	ACCUM DEPR - FURN AND EQUIP	(1,688,764.65)
592-000-154-000	INVENTORY SUPPLIES	121,368.25
592-000-190-000	CASH IN BANK-RESTRICTED BASIN/SEWER	844,171.19
592-000-191-000	CASH IN BANK-RESTRICT.2002 GOLT DEBT	157,269.65
592-000-195-000	DEFERRED OUTFLOWS	965,088.78
592-000-342-000	LAND - WATER	60,000.00
592-000-343-000	IMPROVEMENTS - MAINS	77,971,300.87
592-000-343-100	ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION - INFRASTRUCTUR	(20,208,696.15)
592-000-345-000	METERS	2,283,194.90
592-000-345-500	ACCUMULATED DEPRECIATION - METERS	(1,978,265.80)
Total Assets		69,337,537.18
*** Liabilities ***		
592-000-211-000	ACCRUED INTEREST PAYABLE	128,405.40
592-000-214-101	DUE TO G/F	(24.09)
592-000-217-000	OPEB LIABILITY	3,207,657.95
592-000-218-000	PENSION EXPENSE	287,095.33
592-000-243-000	COMPENSATED ABSENCES PAYABLE	48,633.24
592-000-250-000	DOWNRIVER SEWER - JUDGMENT BONDS PAYABLE	13,519,160.00
592-000-250-002	GO BONDS - 2002, 2005	3,625,000.00
592-000-250-003	BONDS PAYABLE - SRF 2009	10,265,988.00
592-000-275-000	REFUNDABLE UTILITY PAYMENTS	(1,787.11)
592-000-339-000	DEFERRED INFLOWS	345,940.47
Total Liabilities		31,426,069.19
*** Fund Balance ***		
592-000-215-001	DESIGNATED 2002 GOLT DEBT PYMT	157,269.65
592-000-215-002	RESERVE F/REPL.-BASIN/SEWER	844,171.19
592-000-216-000	RETAINED EARNINGS - UNRESTRICTED	36,803,010.21
Total Fund Balance		37,804,451.05
Beginning Fund Balance		37,804,451.05
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		107,016.94
Fund Balance Adjustments		0.00
Ending Fund Balance		37,911,467.99
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		69,337,537.18

Fund 593 SOUTHFIELD LEASE PROPERTIES

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
593-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-SOUTHFIELD LEASE PROP	774,531.68
593-000-001-400	UNSPENT BOND PROCEEDS	861,766.70
593-000-006-000	J FUND INVESTMENT	1,286,726.22
593-000-102-000	DISCOUNT ON BONDS	54,231.13
593-696-034-000	LAND CONTRACT RECEIVABLE	7,205,540.69
Total Assets		10,182,796.42
*** Liabilities ***		
593-000-211-000	ACCRUED INTEREST PAYABLE	332,055.63
593-000-250-000	BONDS PAYABLE	28,835,000.00
Total Liabilities		29,167,055.63
*** Fund Balance ***		
593-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	(16,706,456.58)
Total Fund Balance		(16,706,456.58)
Beginning Fund Balance		(16,706,456.58)
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		(2,277,802.63)
Ending Fund Balance		(18,984,259.21)
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		10,182,796.42

Fund 701 TRUST AND AGENCY

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
701-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-TRUST AND AGENCY	238,978.19
Total Assets		238,978.19
*** Liabilities ***		
701-000-202-000	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	9,321.39
701-000-214-101	DUE TO GENERAL FUND	810.00
701-000-241-000	HISTORICAL MUSEUM ESCROW	11,658.59
701-000-242-000	CITY FESTIVITIES ESCROW	97,954.29
701-000-243-000	50TH ANNIVERSARY ESCROW	2,588.42
701-000-244-000	FIREWORKS DONATIONS ESCROW	2,141.04
701-000-244-100	UNITY GROUNDBREAKING	258.54
701-000-245-000	PARKS & RECREATION ESCROW	11,629.93
701-000-246-000	PLANNING/ZONING REVIEW ESCROW	10,307.80
701-000-246-500	ENGINEERING ESCROW	48,044.70
701-000-247-000	ELECTION EQUIP. ESCROW	10,319.12
701-000-248-000	PARKS & REC FOUNDATION ESCROW	(122.86)
701-000-248-001	LIGHTED CHRISTMAS PARADE ESCROW	175.01
701-000-249-000	FLOWER BED ESCROW	12,632.10
701-000-250-000	MEMORIAL TREE ESCROW	75.00
701-000-251-000	CITY CHAPLAIN CORP ESCROW	249.15
701-000-252-000	ANIMAL SHELTER ESCROW	1,546.88
701-000-252-001	REFUNDABLE ORDIN. STERIL FEES	5,240.00
701-000-253-000	BEAUTIFICATION COMM ESCROW	5,707.64
701-000-254-000	POLICE DONATIONS	980.00
701-000-255-000	FIRE DONATIONS	7,671.00
Total Liabilities		239,187.74
*** Fund Balance ***		
701-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	(89.68)
Total Fund Balance		(89.68)
Beginning Fund Balance		(89.68)
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		(119.87)
Ending Fund Balance		(209.55)
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		238,978.19

Fund 703 SCHOOL AND COUNTY TAX FUND

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
703-000-001-000	CASH IN BANK-TAX FUND	84,861.39
Total Assets		84,861.39
*** Liabilities ***		
703-000-214-035	DUE TO WEEDS	7,775.00
703-000-214-101	DUE TO GENERAL FUND	2,742.02
703-000-214-203	DUE TO LOCAL MVH	(278.88)
703-000-214-205	DUE TO POLICE & FIRE SPEC. ASSES.	(70.87)
703-000-214-226	DUE TO RUBBISH	319.63
703-000-214-271	DUE TO LIBRARY FUND	106.54
703-000-214-392	DUE TO COMM.CENTER.DEBT.RETIRE	73.88
703-000-214-592	DUE TO WATER/SEWER FUND	(7,805.96)
703-000-225-009	DUE TO SCHOOLS	(413,895.49)
703-000-234-000	DUE TO WAYNE CTY/LAND BANK	9,036.17
703-000-235-000	DUE TO WAYNE CO.-COMM. COLLEGE	206,058.58
703-000-236-000	DUE TO WAYNE CO.- RESA/ISD	435.11
703-000-237-000	DUE TO WAYNE CO.- H.C.M.A.	13,640.07
703-000-238-000	DUE TO WAYNE CO. - DRAINS R11	28,286.63
703-000-239-000	DUE TO WAYNE CO. - VET	2,334.32
703-000-240-000	DUE TO WAYNE CO. -S.E.T.	2,726.30
703-000-241-000	DUE TO WAYNE CO.-OPERATING	(361,150.43)
703-000-242-000	DUE TO WAYNE CO.-TRANSIT AUTH.	63,582.27
703-000-243-000	DUE TO WAYNE CO.-PARKS	15,629.92
703-000-243-100	DUE TO WAYNE COUNTY - ZOO	(14.64)
703-000-243-200	DUE TO WAYNE CTY - ARTS (DIA)	(29.31)
703-000-243-300	DUE TO WAYNE CTY - JAILS	59,642.85
703-000-243-400	DUE TO WC - JUDGMENT LEVY	443.38
703-000-275-000	REFUNDABLE TAXES	413,336.59
703-000-420-100	D/T ALLEN PARK-#9 DEL. PERS.	5,519.61
703-000-420-110	D/T MELVINDALE-#11 DEL.PERS.	2,585.57
703-000-420-120	D/T SOUTHGATE-#7 DEL.PERS.	434.74
703-000-420-130	DELINQ PERS-LIBRARY	723.06
703-000-420-140	DELINQ PERS-ADMIN FEE	596.71
703-000-420-150	DELINQ PERS-CITY OPERATING	9,392.80
703-000-420-155	DELINQ PERS-RUBBISH FUND	1,821.27
703-000-420-180	DELINQ PERS - COMM CENTER DEBT	477.12
703-000-420-200	DELINQ PERS-DIST ONE SEWER	863.54
703-000-420-210	DELINQ PERS-FIRE/POLICE	6,194.15
703-000-420-220	DELINQ PERS - 09 FLOODING JUDGMENT	6.28
703-000-420-230	DELINQ PERS-JUDGMENT TAX LEVY	287.84
703-000-446-101	D/T CITY -INTEREST	13,035.02
Total Liabilities		84,861.39
*** Fund Balance ***		
Total Fund Balance		0.00
Beginning Fund Balance		0.00
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		0.00
Ending Fund Balance		0.00
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		84,861.39

Fund 731 PENSION

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
731-000-017-000	INVESTMENTS HELD IN TRUST	81,671,233.84
731-000-032-000	ACCRUED INTEREST	174,847.68
Total Assets		81,846,081.52
*** Fund Balance ***		
731-000-378-000	POLICE & FIRE MEMBERS SAVINGS	3,843,236.09
731-000-378-010	GENERAL MEMBERS SAVINGS	512,511.44
731-000-378-020	WATER MEMBERS SAVINGS	439,871.74
731-000-378-030	24TH DIST. COURT MEM. SAVINGS	663,180.55
731-000-378-040	DEFERRED GEN. MEMBERS SAVINGS	767,031.89
731-000-378-050	DEFERRED SAVINGS - LAID OFF EMPLOYEES	56,014.71
731-000-379-000	POLICE & FIRE PENSION RESERVE	28,901,480.33
731-000-379-001	GEN-WATER-CT PENSION RESERVE	13,879,423.00
731-000-379-010	RETIRES ACTURIAL RESERVE	33,113,356.56
731-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	3,749,326.55
Total Fund Balance		85,925,432.86
Beginning Fund Balance		85,925,432.86
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		(4,125,679.28)
Ending Fund Balance		81,799,753.58
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		81,799,753.58
Out of Balance:		46,327.94

User: rcahy

Period Ending 06/30/2016

DB: Allen Park

Fund 736 RETIREE HEALTHCARE

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
736-000-001-000	CASH/MUN INVEST FUND	508,305.55
736-000-032-000	INTEREST RECEIVABLE	852.02
Total Assets		509,157.57
*** Liabilities ***		
Total Liabilities		0.00
*** Fund Balance ***		
Total Fund Balance		0.00
Beginning Fund Balance		0.00
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		509,157.57
Ending Fund Balance		509,157.57
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		509,157.57

Fund 900 GASB 34 - FIXED ASSETS

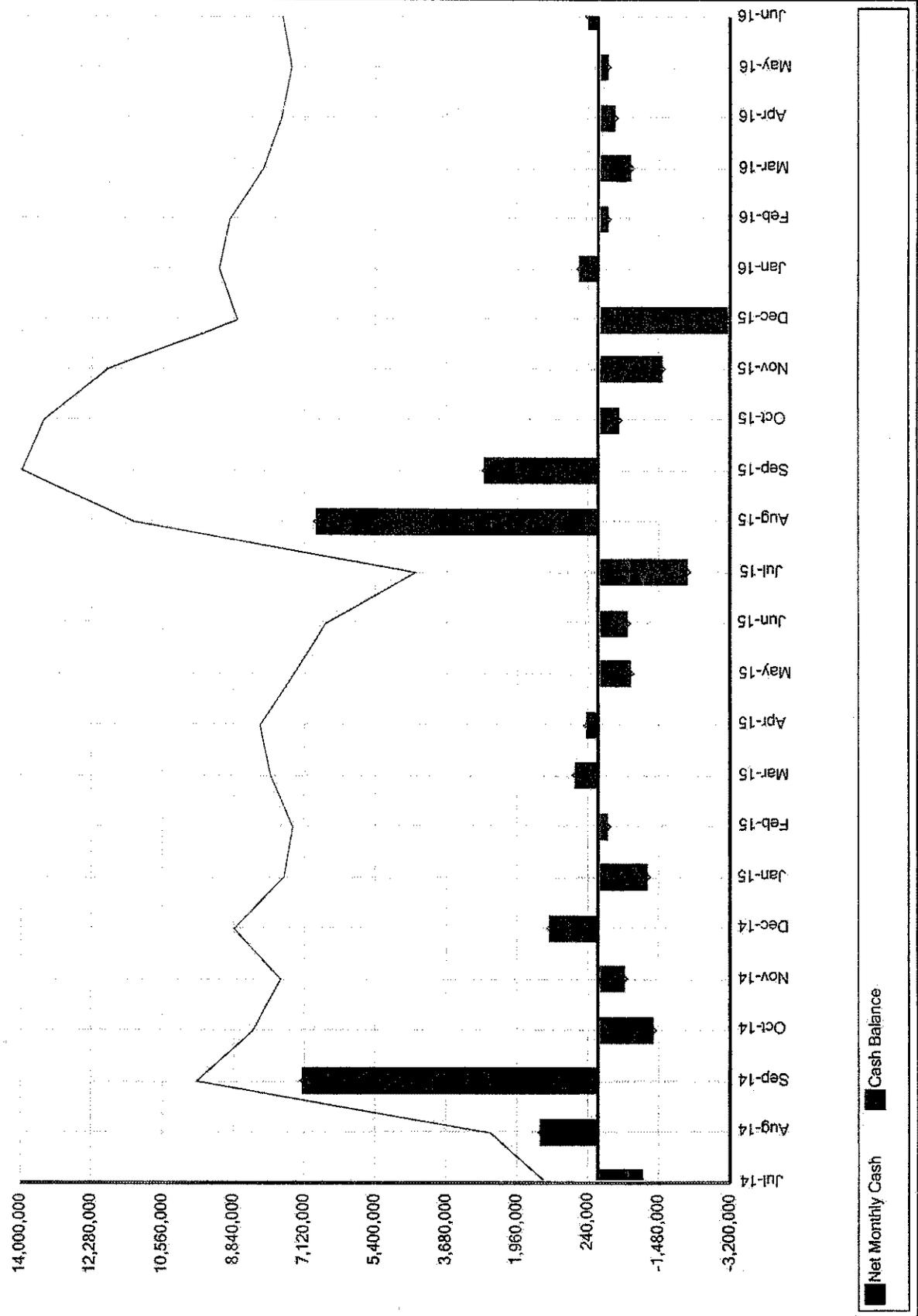
GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
900-000-130-000	LAND	1.00
900-000-131-000	LAND - SINCE 1976	134,062.31
900-000-131-001	LAND-SINCE 1976 SR. HOUSING	68,050.00
900-000-132-000	LAND IMPROVEMENTS	64,307.75
900-000-132-001	PARKING LOT IMP. CIVIC ARENA	92,591.07
900-000-132-002	CITY CENTRAL BUS. DISTRICT #1	560,493.75
900-000-132-003	RECREATION-LAND IMPROVEMENTS	1,144,859.22
900-000-132-004	DDA SITE IMP.-ALLEN RD.OFFICE	327,123.00
900-000-132-005	DDA SITE IMP.-WARWICK/ALLEN	264,873.04
900-000-132-006	DDA SITE IMP.BEATRICE ST.	702,693.79
900-000-132-007	DDA SITE IMP. - PARK AVE.	1,866,566.41
900-000-132-008	DDA VAR. LIGHTING ENHANCEMENTS	71,365.10
900-000-132-009	DDA SITE IMP. - SOUTHFIELD MED	463,012.49
900-000-132-010	ENTRANCE SIGNS	15,025.65
900-000-132-011	DDA SITE IMP. - VAR. PROJECTS	5,013,765.26
900-000-132-012	DDA -PPP PROJECT SHARED COSTS	10,933.00
900-000-132-013	P.P.P. PROJECT - CITY CONTRIBUTIONS	1,081,281.74
900-000-134-000	CITY PROPERTY AT LARGE	75,275.94
900-000-136-001	BLDGS-COURT-6515 ROOSEVELT	2,129,861.00
900-000-136-002	C.H./POLICE/COURT FACILITIES	3,645,790.67
900-000-136-004	BLDGS/FIRE/DPS/WATER	701,590.20
900-000-136-007	BLDGS-ICE ARENA-15800 WHITE	7,988,943.64
900-000-136-008	BLDGS-LIBRARY-8100 ALLEN	341,354.00
900-000-136-009	BLDG. PUMP STATION 4245 ALLEN	427,575.00
900-000-136-010	DPS NEW SERVICE CENTER GARAGE	816,809.00
900-000-136-011	FIRE STATION NO. 2	3,822.00
900-000-136-012	BUILDINGS - DDA	639,020.84
900-000-136-013	BLDGS. -SENIOR HOUSING	955,030.17
900-000-136-014	BLDGS-SR HOUSING MODERNIZATION	60,000.00
900-000-136-017	BLDGS. HISTORICAL MUSEUM ENGLE	150,448.97
900-000-140-001	MACH&EQUIP REC. PRTY IN OPEN	298,790.68
900-000-140-002	MACH.& EQUIP. DPS GARAGE	976,691.75
900-000-140-003	CIVIC ARENA EQUIPMENT	59,501.90
900-000-140-004	MACH.&EQUIP. NEW SERVICE CTR.	100,879.45
900-000-140-008	EQUIP. RADIO BASE STA. AT DPS	19,133.00
900-000-140-009	MACH. EQUIP. - SENIOR HOUSING	7,473.00
900-000-146-001	FURN. & FIXTURES - CITY HALL	1,285,877.65
900-000-146-002	FURN. & FIX. POLICE STATION	2,241,979.85
900-000-146-003	FURN. & FIX. FIRE/DPS/WATER	661,953.71
900-000-146-007	FURN. & FIX. LIB. 8100 ALLEN	452,273.25
900-000-146-008	FURN. & FIX. NEW SERVICE CTR	9,532.03
900-000-146-009	FURN. & FIX. SENIOR HOUSING	201,500.19
900-000-146-010	FURN.&FIX.NEW CT. 6515 ROOSEVE	170,029.00
900-000-146-011	FURN. & FIX. DDA. BLDG. ALLEN	17,816.26
900-000-146-012	FURN/FIX.COMM.CENTER(WHITE)	183,164.80
900-000-148-000	VEHICLES	4,495,713.34
900-000-159-000	LEASEHOLD IMPROVEMENTS	120,379.44
Total Assets		41,119,215.31
*** Fund Balance ***		
900-000-390-000	FUND BALANCE	41,119,215.31
Total Fund Balance		41,119,215.31
Beginning Fund Balance		41,119,215.31
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		0.00
Ending Fund Balance		41,119,215.31
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		41,119,215.31

Fund 950 950

GL Number	Description	Balance
*** Assets ***		
950-000-184-000	AMT. AVAIL. IN SICK PAY FUND	0.47
950-000-186-000	AMT TO BE PROV. FOR RETIREMENT	20,562,118.73
950-000-187-000	AMOUNT AVAILABLE DEBT SVC FUNDS	3,249,477.56
Total Assets		23,811,596.76
*** Liabilities ***		
950-000-300-243	BROWNFIELD REDEVELOPMENT BONDS	12,725,000.00
950-000-300-253	CAPITAL LEASES-TREASURER'S OFFICE	(5,937.69)
950-000-300-392	2003 COMMUNITY CENTER	5,675,000.00
950-000-300-393	LEASE BONDS PAYABLE-CT.BLDG	135,000.00
950-000-300-394	DDA BONDS PAYABLE	3,810,000.00
950-000-343-001	COMP. ABSENCES PAYABLE-GEN'L	80,417.71
950-000-343-002	COMP. ABSENCES PAYABLE - APPOINTEES	23,350.65
950-000-343-305	COMP. ABSENCES PAYABLE-POLICE	726,971.02
950-000-343-310	COMP. ABS. PAY.VACATION-POLICE	59,675.23
950-000-343-340	COMP. ABSENCES PAYABLE - FIRE	326,560.00
950-000-343-345	COMP. ABS.PAY.VACATION-FIRE	58,879.68
950-000-343-346	FIRE COMP TIME EARNED LIEU OF OVERTIME	196,680.16
Total Liabilities		23,811,596.76
*** Fund Balance ***		
Total Fund Balance		0.00
Beginning Fund Balance		0.00
Net of Revenues VS Expenditures		0.00
Ending Fund Balance		0.00
Total Liabilities And Fund Balance		23,811,596.76

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Cumulative Cash Flow - Fund: 101



Net Monthly Cash Cash Balance

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ALLEN PARK POLICE DEPARTMENT

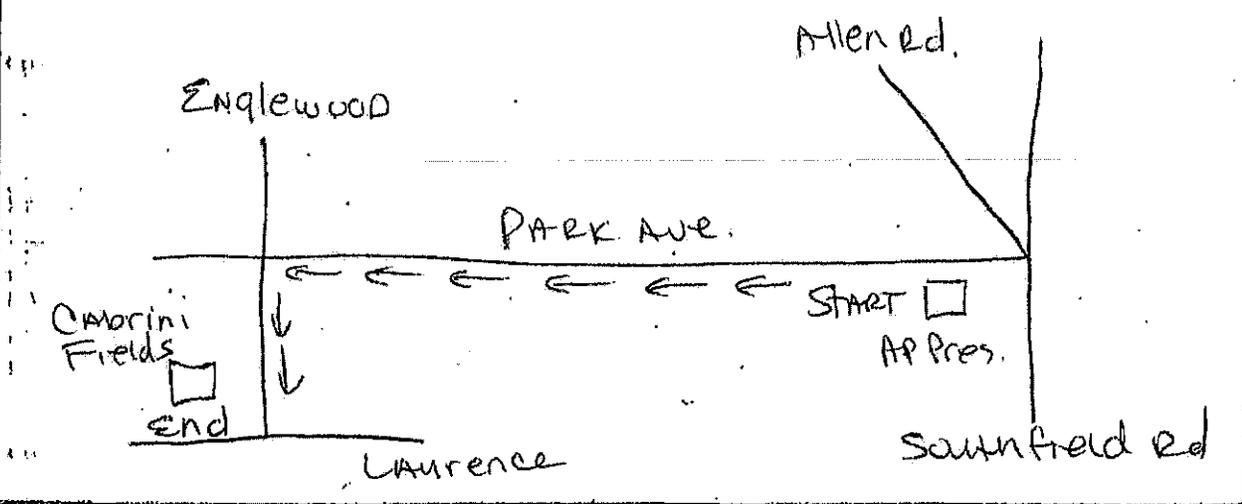
PARADE PERMIT APPLICATION

Filing Date: 7-6-16

This application must be filed with the Chief of Police not less than thirty (30) or more than sixty (60) days before the date of the date of the proposed parade. If the permit is denied, an appeal may be made to the Allen Park City Council within ten (10) days after the date of return. If denial is made based on the proposed route, date or time as indicated in the section showing Reason for Denial, but the applicant agrees to abide by the recommended changes, a written notice of acceptance must be filed with the Chief of Police within five (5) days. (Ordinance 71-16)

Applicant's Name: MAYOR WILLIAM MATHEAS Phone No. 313 928-1470
 Address 1630 Southfield City Allen Park State MI
 Sponsoring Organization UNITY MARCH
 Headquarters address _____ Phone No. _____
 President's Name _____ Phone No. _____
 Home Address _____ City _____ State _____
 Parade Chairman DAVE BOOMER Phone No. 313 743-3877
 Home Address 9891 MEYER City Allen Park State MI
 Date of Proposed Parade JULY 21, 2016 Day of Week Thursday
 Starting Time 6:00 PM Approximate Finish Time 8:00 PM
 Point of Assembly Allen Park United Presbyterian Church
 Terminating Place St. Francis Cabrini

In the space below draw the Parade Route, showing assembly area and termination.
NOTE: Parades may not travel on Southfield, Allen, Pelham or Ecorse Roads. Parades may not cross Southfield at any point. Parades cannot use Park Avenue between 3:00 PM and 6:00 PM, Monday through Saturday, except on Holidays.



PARADE PERMIT APPLICATION (page 2)

Give the approximate numbers of units that will participate in the parade:

Bands: 7 Vehicles: 1-2 Floats: 0 Walkers 225

Animals (specify type):

Other

How much of the street will be used? Full Width Half

Must parking on any street used be prohibited? (specify) NO

Approximate Speed of Parade: WALKERS MPH: —

Approximate Length of Parade: 1 mile

Maximum interval of space between units:

Planned dispersal of floats, vehicles, etc. at termination point:

Organized Rally at Baseball Fields behind
Cabrini Elementary School.

If a parade is conducted on behalf of a particular person, this person must file a letter to the Chief of Police authorizing the applicant or sponsoring organization to conduct such parade in his behalf. Indicate such person below:

NAME: PHONE NO.

NOTICE

A fee of \$100 is required upon filing of this application. The Allen Park Council may authorize the refund of such fee when the applicant is a non-profit, religious, fraternal, civic, veteran or charitable organization located in the City of Allen Park and rendering services to the residents of the City of Allen Park. (Funeral Processions, School Activities under the immediate supervision of School Authorities and City Government Agencies acting within the scope of its functions need not file such fee).

William R. Matukas

Signature of Applicant

APPROVAL RECOMMENDED

APPROVAL NOT RECOMMENDED

Reasons:

Date: Traffic Safety

The above application is hereby APPROVED NOT APPROVED for the following reasons

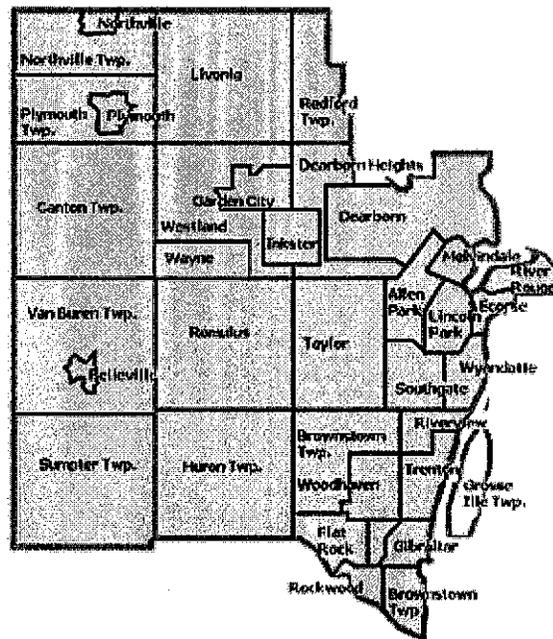
Date: Chief of Police:

COPIES: City Council, City Administrator, DPS, Fire Dept., Utilities and/or RR Personnel

NOTE: THIS APPLICATION MUST BE CARRIED DURING THE PARADE BY APPLICANT OR CHAIRMAN

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FY 2017 - 2019 MULTI-YEAR & ANNUAL IMPLEMENTATION PLAN THE SENIOR ALLIANCE, INC. 1-C



Planning and Service Area
Serves all Wayne County
(Excluding areas served by Region 1-A)

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County/Local Unit of Govt. Review

The Senior Alliance (TSA) informed each chief elected official of the 34 communities comprising southern and western Wayne County, embodying TSA's planning service area (PSA) 1-C, on the availability of the 2017-2019 multi-year plan (MYP). These officials were made aware of the MYP's purpose and progress, as members of TSA's Board of Directors are appointed by the Conference of Western Wayne and the Downriver Community Conference, representing each of the municipalities within the PSA 1-C.

TIMELINE:

- 4/8/2016- Public hearing information and the 2017-2019 MYP *draft* was posted on TSA's website
- 4/10/2016- Public hearing ads were published in three (3) different newspapers:
Times Herald, Observer/Eccentric, Michigan Chronicle
- 4/27/2016- Local municipalities were invited to comment on the 2017-2019 MYP
- 5/9/2016- Public hearing- TSA's Advisory Council meeting 2:30-4:00 P.M.
- 5/19/2016- Public hearing- Canton Senior Center 1:00-3:00 P.M.
- 5/24/2016- Public hearing- Brownstown Township Senior Center 10:00 A.M-12:00 P.M.
- 5/26/2016- TSA's Advisory Council reported on public hearings to the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors
- 6/1/2016- Notice letter sent to local governments that supporting resolutions will be accepted until July 30, 2016
- 6/1/2016- Last day of public comment
- 6/23/2016- *Final* 2017-2019 MYP will be submitted for approval to TSA's Board of Directors
- 6/28/2016- *Final* 2017-2019 MYP will be submitted to the Aging and Adult Services Agency (AASA) and made available on TSA's website
- 6/28/2016- Formal notice letter is sent to local government officials that TSA's 2017-2019 MYP has been approved by the Board of Directors and requested resolutions from local governments are due by July 30, 2016
- 7/31/2016- Local government responses are forwarded to AASA

Plan Highlights

1. A brief history of the area agency and respective PSA that provides a context for the MYP. It is appropriate to include the area agency's vision and/or mission statements in this section.

The Senior Alliance (TSA) is a 501 (c)(3) that began serving older adults in 1980 and is designated by the Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging to operate as an Area Agency on Aging for the 34 communities of southern and western Wayne County (SWWC). In 1988, TSA was authorized to function as an Organized Health Care Delivery System, which allowed the agency to serve low-income adults living with disabilities.

TSA's mission statement was updated in 2013, to reflect its role in the vastly changing aging network and to reflect person-centered values that fuels TSA to take on innumerable challenges in the aging field.

"We empower people with needs, to live with dignity in the community they choose, by providing available services."

Individuals aged 60 and older and individuals living with disabilities, and who reside in SWWC are entitled to receive services from TSA; regardless of their financial or social status. However, TSA will give preference to those who are considered to be in the greatest economic and social need.

TSA is constantly growing, directly serving over 52,000 persons with a budget of over 20 million dollars in fiscal year 2016. Ninety-five percent of the budget is applied directly to services and five percent is used for administration.

TSA operates and manages a wide-ranged network of local services for older adults under Federal and State funding provided through the Older Americans Act (OAA) and the Older Michiganians Act. The 2017-2019 multi-year plan (MYP) is required by the OAA and is submitted to the Michigan Aging and Adult Services Agency prior to a review by the Michigan Commission on Services to the Aging. The purpose of the 2017-2019 MYP is to document accomplishments from the 2016 Annual Implementation Plan; and to articulate the vision, direction, and specific goals that will guide TSA's work in the upcoming three (3) years.

2. A summary of the area agency's service population evaluation from the Scope of Services section.

There are 191,493 individuals aged 60 and older (2010 Census) residing in TSA's planning service area (PSA) 1-C, making it the second largest senior population in Michigan. The 2014 five (5) year American Community Survey (ACS) estimated that there are 183,246 individuals aged 60 and older living in PSA 1-C.

With changing demographics, TSA's Board of Directors selected these communities to target during the 2017-2019 MYP cycle, based on the 60 and older population, poverty levels, and minority status to:

- Ecorse
- Inkster
- Lincoln Park
- Melvindale
- Redford Township
- River Rouge
- Romulus
- Wayne
- Woodhaven

The Senior Alliance, Inc.

FY 2017

3. A summary of services to be provided under the plan which includes identification of the five service categories receiving the most funds and the five service categories with the greatest number of anticipated participants.

TSA anticipates providing the following services directly in fiscal year 2017:

- Care Management
- Chore Referrals
- Friendly Reassurance
- Long-Term Care Ombudsman
- MI Choice Waiver Program
- Nursing Facility Transition Services
- Senior Community Service Employment Program
- Case Coordination and Support
- Evidence Based Disease Prevention Programs
- Information & Assistance
- Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program
- Medication Management
- The Senior Alliance Holiday Meals Program
- Transportation Programs

The top five (5) service categories receiving the most funding are:

1. Home Delivered Meals
2. Care Management
3. Congregate Meals
4. Transportation
5. Adult Day Care

The top five (5) service categories with the greatest number of anticipated participants are:

1. Home Delivered Meals
2. Congregate Meals
3. Information and Assistance
4. Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program
5. Transportation

The top ten (10) most requested needs, as identified by the Information Service Department:

1. Medicare/ Medicaid/ other healthcare benefits
2. Home health care/ long-term services and supports
3. Transportation
4. Chore services
5. Housing
6. Food/meals nutrition
7. Homemaker services
8. Government/ Veteran services
9. Healthcare supportive services
10. Legal/ consumer affairs

4. Highlights of planned Program Development Objectives.

TSA will pursue activities to achieve three (3) state goals during the fiscal year 2017-2019 multi-year plan period:

1. TSA will empower people through maintaining a variety of long-term options that are available and accessible in southern and western Wayne County.
2. TSA will support elder rights through advocacy, information, training, and services.
3. TSA will assist one (1) new community within its planning service area 1-C to be recognized as a community

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for a lifetime.

5. A description of planned special projects and partnerships.

In fiscal year 2016, TSA started a partnership with Wayne State University to host a free Diabetes Education and Wellness (DEW) clinic once a month. Individuals with type two (2) Diabetes meet with seven (7) Wayne State University departments: Medicine, Pharmacy, Social Work, Nutrition/Dietetics, Clinical Lab Services, Physical Therapy, and Occupational Therapy. Participants receive an individualized self-management plan and resources to help them manage their health.

In fiscal year 2017, TSA anticipates operating under full designation and certification by the American Association of Diabetes Educators to provide diabetes self-management services. Additionally, TSA's community-based programs will continue to expand by offering Medical Nutrition Therapy services with a Registered Dietitian. TSA will continue to evaluate and offer an assortment of evidence-based disease prevention programs in the planning service area (PSA) 1-C.

TSA's Safe-at-Home program will continue to build upon the success established with the assistance of its AmeriCorps VISTA volunteer in fiscal years 2015 and 2016, and into fiscal year 2017. The Safe-At-Home program will maintain collaborative relationships with the Home Depot Foundation, Team Depot, and the Livonia Firefighters to provide safety repairs and quality of life improvements for community dwelling older adults.

TSA is in collaboration with two (2) neighboring Area Agencies on Aging (AAA) that are working with Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgendered (LGBT) caregivers, and caregivers of LGBT older adults in the metropolitan Detroit region to raise awareness about community-based resources for older adults. As the grant funded project continues, TSA will work with the coalition to develop sustainable materials for LGBT caregivers.

TSA has partnerships with several universities for internships. There are bachelor level nursing students from Eastern Michigan University and Michigan State University completing their clinical rotation in community health; as well as, bachelor and master level students completing social work internships from Eastern Michigan University and Wayne State University. TSA also has bachelor level students from Madonna University completing their gerontology field placement.

TSA has partnerships with several local managed care organizations, as part of the MI Health Link Demonstration project, in Wayne County. There are meetings on a weekly basis with these partners to develop processes and problem solve on issues, such as passive enrollment, eligibility, community resources and service provision.

TSA will be moving to a new location in a campus-like setting that will provide opportunities for growth. There has been an exploratory committee formed to evaluate older adult housing needs in the area, to determine the need and feasibility to build an on-site housing development. As part of the analysis, the exploratory committee has mapped the current housing options within a five (5) mile radius and are researching licensed and non-licensed housing requirements, as well as making visits to innovative leaders in the housing field, such as AAA's in Ohio that partnered to build veterans supportive housing.

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6. A description of specific management initiatives the area agency plans to undertake to achieve increased efficiency in service delivery, including any relevant certifications or accreditations the area agency has received or is pursuing.

TSA will continue to pursue accreditation from the *Alliance of Information and Referral Systems (AIRS)* and will stride towards implementation of the *AIRS Standards and Quality Indicators for Professional Information and Referral*. The *AIRS Standards* provides TSA with a standardized tool that sets benchmarks for every aspect of a quality information and referral service. All eligible Information and Assistance (I&A) staff will obtain the new AIRS certification in *Information and Referral for Aging and Disability*. Advancing toward the accreditation will help the I&A department operationalize consistent processes that facilitate improved communication internally, amongst staff and externally, between stakeholders and consumers.

The *Commission on Accreditation for Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF)* awarded TSA a three (3) year accreditation that started February 2014. CARF is an independent, non-profit organization focused on advancing the quality of services used to meet customer needs. This accreditation signifies TSA's commitment of continuous quality improvement, solicitation of feedback, and serving the community. TSA will apply for reaccreditation in January 2017.

The *National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA)* is developing a new option for accreditation called, *Case Management for Long-Term Services and Supports*, which is geared toward community programs. The National Area Agencies on Aging Association is gathering public input on this initiative and TSA has submitted remarks for consideration. TSA has also participated in conference calls with NCQA to discuss this option, which is not available yet, but expected within the next year.

TSA is providing input to Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) on a pilot to add medical transportation as a purchased service for MI Choice Waiver participants. The current provider in TSA's planning service area 1-C, is the State contracted company, Logisticare. In other areas of the state medical transportation is arranged through the MDHHS Field Office workers (DHS worker). Both of these options have proven to be inefficient and TSA is supportive of MDHHS adding it as a MI Choice Waiver funded service and will continue to provide input.

TSA is currently in the process of pursuing accreditation for the American Association of Diabetes Educators (AADE), to provide reimbursable Diabetes Self-Management Education and Training (DSME/T) services.

7. A description of how the area agency's strategy for developing non-formula resources (including utilization of volunteers) will support implementation of the MYP and help address the increased service demand.

TSA constantly searches for new and innovative revenue streams to maintain an effective level of service for older adults, individuals living with disabilities, and their caregivers.

Volunteers are an important aspect of TSA's service delivery system, during the 2017-2019 multi-year plan cycle. Volunteers will be used for a variety of services, but is not limited to: general office work, fundraising, the safe-at-home program, and holiday meals, etc.

Volunteer Medicare and Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP) counselors and holiday meal drivers are the key force behind successful operations of these programs. MMAP currently utilizes 45 Volunteer Counselors and

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there are 172 holiday meal drivers for older adults desiring to remain in the community.

During fiscal years 2017-2019, TSA anticipates a growing need for adaptive equipment, such as grab bars and minor home repairs, including: installation of handrails and other entryway updates. In fiscal year 2016, TSA established a relationship with Livonia Firefighters to match their volunteers with older adults in need of minor safety enhancements. Through the next three (3) years, TSA will expand the Safe-at-Home volunteer base, leverage new and existing partnerships, and seek donations to keep pace with the demand for assistance.

TSA also engages interns from local colleges and universities to provide a hands-on learning experience and are a valuable asset to the agency.

8. Highlights of strategic planning activities.

TSA will continue to be active in current collaborations including, the Southeast Michigan Senior Regional Collaborative, while also participating in new partnerships. This will boost TSA's brand and marketing capability, and continue to build TSA's capacity.

TSA is also preparing to start a Medicare billable Diabetes Self-Management Education, Training, and Support programs, as well as, Medical Nutrition Therapy in fiscal year 2017.

TSA will continue to work with Integrated Care Organizations to provide contracted Home-and Community-Based Services.

TSA will also continue to conduct a pilot project with a major insurance company for Enhanced Transitional Care.

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Public Hearings

Date	Location	Time	Is Barrier Free	No. of Attendees
05/09/2016	TSA's Advisory Council Meetir	02:30 PM	Yes	2
05/19/2016	Canton Senior Center	01:00 PM	Yes	2
05/24/2016	Brownstown Senior Center	10:00 AM	Yes	2

Narrative:

To receive public opinion, TSA conducted 20 public input sessions across the entire planning service area (PSA) 1-C, utilized TSA's Facebook and Twitter page, and employed an online tool, SurveyMonkey, to receive 500 surveys. TSA also partnered with the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS) to have the surveys translated into Arabic to receive input from the Arabic community. TSA received 41 surveys, totaling 541 surveys.

In addition, TSA held three (3) public hearings for the 2017-2019 multi-year plan. All three (3) public hearings were advertised in three (3) newspapers: The Michigan Chronicle, Times Herald, and the Observer/Eccentric. The public hearings were also advertised through TSA's Facebook and Twitter, TSA's Senior Center Network, TSA's Vendor Network, and TSA's website.

May 9, 2016- Public Comment:

Kimberly Parks works at Neighborhood Legal Services and noted they are applying for another three (3) years of funding. She asked that TSA keeps in mind "life's problems are legal problems. A lot of other programs are funded, but they all lead to legalities."

May 19, 2016- Public Comment:

Comments made from the individuals who attend the public hearing at Canton Senior Center were questions related to TSA, such as:

- Adult Day Care
- Evidence-Based Disease Prevention Programs
- Communities for a Lifetime
- Transportation
- Outreach
- Information and Assistance

May 24, 2016- Public Comment:

Comments from participant were about maintenance work on the individuals county drain.

Scope of Services

1. Describe key changes and current demographic trends since the last MYP to provide a picture of the potential eligible service population using census, elder-economic indexes or other relevant sources of information.

According to the 2010 U.S. Census, in The Senior Alliance's (TSA's) planning service area (PSA) 1-C, the 60 and older population was 191,493; and the individuals 85 and older were 20,789.

Using the 2015 American Community Survey, it was noted that the total 2016 population in the planning service area 1-C is 1,002,385; a decrease of 10,468 individuals.

There are currently 183,246 people aged 60 and older; a 29% decrease (-56,150). The 80 and older population also decreased by 26.6%, to 15,257 people (-5,532).

However, the current 65 and older Veteran population is 30,577 individuals. The 65+ poverty level increased by to 10,760 from 9,705 (+.11%). The total disability population increased from 124,983 to 126,079 (+1,096).

2. Describe identified eligible service population(s) characteristics in terms of identified needs, conditions, health care coverage, preferences, trends, etc. Include older persons as well as caregivers and persons with disabilities in your discussion.

Characteristics in terms of identified needs:

Transportation, community inclusion, caregiver support for both paid and unpaid supports, chronic disease education and management, Adaptive Medical Equipment to assist in completing daily tasks, homemaking and personal care assistance, lifeline button in case of falls, and medication reconciliation.

Characteristics in terms of health care coverage:

Approximately 25,000 are dual eligible participants.

Characteristics in terms of preferences:

TSA utilizes the Person Centered Planning (PCP) philosophy when working with participants and their caregivers. Staff asks client preferences in terms of service type and delivery (time, days) and asks if there are any cultural considerations. TSA annually educates staff on PCP and cultural competency to better serve our population.

Characteristics in terms of trends:

Medication data was pulled for one (1) program, MI Choice Waiver, and it was identified that at least 50% of participants TSA serves in this program are on 11 or more medications with the highest being 38. Needs for medication management, education, and reconciliation is a high need. The need for medication consultations and reviews has also been expressed by clinicians involved with TSA's Care Transitions program. Another identified trend is caregiver and family support for population with diagnosis of dementia, and behavioral individuals with health needs.

TSA conducted public input sessions across the PSA 1-C and received 541 surveys either online or in-person. As identified through the input survey, the top five (5) most important services for older adults were:

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1. Transportation (57.98%)
2. Housing (38.55%)
3. Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (26.91%)
4. Food Services (21.88%)
5. In-home assistance (21.43%)

The older adults that participated in the survey reported:

1. 28.77% have Diabetes
2. 27.61% have Chronic Pain
3. 26.91% have a fear of falling

The survey also indicated that of all the programs TSA currently offers, the most important services to individuals living with disabilities are:

1. Transportation (48.24%)
2. Housing (40.24%)
3. Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (29.27%)
4. In-Home Assistance (25.58%)
5. Food Services (25%)

Individuals living with disabilities also specified that:

1. 51.59% have Chronic Pain
2. 32.48% have a fear of falling and/or have Diabetes

Caregivers who took the survey listed the following as the most important services TSA offers:

1. Transportation (55.88%)
2. Housing (44%)
3. Food Services (39.13%)
4. Home Safety Modifications (27.78%)
5. Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (21.43%)

TSA received assistance with distributing the surveys from the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS) and received 41 surveys. Of the older adults that took the survey, the top three (3) more important services are:

1. Transportation (75%)
2. Health and Wellness Programs (42.86%)
3. Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (31.58%)

The older adults who participated in the survey from ACCESS said:

1. 55.17% have Diabetes
2. 37.93% have a fear of falling
3. 27.59% have Chronic Pain

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3. Describe the area agency’s Targeting Strategy (eligible persons with greatest social and/or economic need with particular attention to low-income minority individuals) for the MYP cycle including planned outreach efforts with underserved populations and indicate how specific targeting expectations are developed for service contracts.

TSA will always remain supportive of all of the 34 communities in its PSA 1-C. However, TSA identifies and targets those individuals, families, and caregivers at greatest risk. The Older Americans Act requires all Area Agencies on Aging to target persons with the greatest economic and social need, with emphasis on serving low-income and minority individuals. Since income is not a perfect indicator of need, TSA's targeting strategy for individuals also includes:

- Age 75 and older
- Living alone without support
- Cultural or social isolation
- Mental or physical disability
- Inability to access community resources independently
- Veterans

In October of 2015, TSA’s Program Committee (a standing committee TSA’s Board of Directors) applied a weighted formula to target underserved communities from the American Community Survey data. The formula factored in poverty levels and 60 and older population. For the 2017-2019 MYP cycle, TSA’s Board of Directors chose nine (9) cities in the PSA 1-C for increased outreach and program activities, such as Senior Project Fresh:

- Ecorse
- Inkster
- Lincoln Park
- Melvindale
- Redford Township
- River Rouge
- Romulus
- Wayne
- Woodhaven

TSA engages the targeted communities and minority populations to serve on TSA’s Advisory Council and participate in advocacy activities. Outreach activities include:

1. Hold MMAP enrollment and educational sessions in partnership with organizations serving targeted communities
2. Senior Project Fresh
3. Building partnerships with key organizations through the Aging and Disability Resource Collaboration of southern and western Wayne County, Medicare and Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAP), and Community Focal Points

Contractors are requested to provide the number of minorities, female head of households, and low-income individuals that were served every quarter. Also, Evidence Based Disease Prevention (EBDP) contractors are encouraged to target veterans, minorities, and low-income individuals.

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4. Provide a summary of the results of a self-assessment of the area agency's service system dementia capability using the ACL/AoA "Dementia Capability Quality Assurance Assessment Tool" found in the Documents Library. Indicate areas where the area agency's service system demonstrates strengths and areas where it could be improved and discuss any future plans to enhance dementia capability.

TSA met with its Information and Assistance (I&A) department and its MI Choice Medicaid Waiver manager to complete the *ACL/AoA Dementia Capability Quality Assessment Tool*. When identifying people with possible cognitive impairment/dementia and their caregivers, it was found that TSA does not have a standard protocol. TSA does have a standard way of finding out if an individual lives alone, and receives some formal training on dementia/cognitive impairment through the Aging and Adult Services Agency.

The *ACL/AoA Dementia Capability Quality Assessment Tool* lead TSA to examine where its strengths lie. First, TSA's I&A staff have received person-centered training. Second, the Information Services department has a network of resources that provide supports and services for the individual with cognitive impairment/dementia. The network of resources includes, but is not limited to: supportive housing, geriatric assessments, health-based organizations, adult day programs, and the Alzheimer's Association. Finally, TSA has a direct link to a long-term care ombudsman which helps advocate for the rights of the individual.

TSA can improve its dementia/cognitive impairment capability by providing more education and training for staff, and creating written policies and procedures for post-assessment and identification of dementia/cognitive impairment individuals. TSA also needs to develop more resources for dementia/cognitive impairments and their caregivers; along with building additional partnerships.

TSA's future plans to enhance dementia/cognitive impairment capability are dependent on funding; advocating for new funding will allow programs, such as Savvy Caregivers/Creating Confident Caregivers, to be provided in TSA's planning service area. TSA plans to finalize protocols and procedures for person-centered planning sessions with clients and their caregivers, and provide training for staff to learn how to become better links between families and clients, while helping them navigate what the person and the family wants.

5. When a customer desires services not funded under the MYP or available where they live, describe the options the area agency offers.

TSA will leverage all available partnerships in the event the agency is unable to meet the needs of a client. The Information and Assistance (I&A) resource database contains referrals to external community-based resources. Information on available resources is then relayed to consumers through a person-centered, no-wrong door approach.

For transportation requests, I&A has external resources that are conveyed to clients before being connected with TSA's internal short notice, ride of last resort option.

Clients who are in need of chore referrals are mailed a list of chore vendors who have been background checked and have agreed to charge reduced fees for older adults and individuals living with disabilities.

6. Describe the area agency’s priorities for addressing identified unmet needs within the PSA for FY 2017-2019 MYP.

TSA does not have priorities for identifying unmet needs. However, when funds are limited, TSA will give preference to those who are considered to be in the greatest economic and social need; specifically:

- Age 75 and older
- Living alone without support
- Cultural or social isolation
- Mental or physical disability
- Inability to access community resources independently
- Veterans

7. Where program resources are insufficient to meet the demand for services, reference how your service system plans to prioritize clients waiting to receive services, based on social, functional and economic needs.

As required by the Care Management Performance Criteria, individuals requesting services are screened using the MI Choice Intake Guidelines (MIG) telephone screen. This tool calculates the individual’s level of functional and social need based on questions regarding tasks the individual is or is not able to perform independently. The MIG results are used as an initial in-home services prioritization tool with individuals scoring as needing higher levels of assistance being prioritized on the waiting list. Information on community resources are given when a person is placed on a waiting list. At the assessment conducted when the program is able to enroll the individual, economic, functional and social needs are evaluated. All resources available to the person (financial resources, informal supports, other programs available, etc.) are considered when services are implemented, and individuals with the greatest social, functional and economic needs are prioritized for provision of homemaking, personal care and respite care.

Transportation:

A resource in high demand, TSA has a transportation department with multiple vehicles that are able to transport, as a ride-of-last resort. TSA also sends out a newsletter to program participants twice a year. Each newsletter has a different topic and includes available community resources. The newsletter that will be mailed July 2016 has a focus topic of transportation and lists available community resources.

8. Summarize the area agency Advisory Council input or recommendations (if any) on service population priorities, unmet needs priorities and strategies to address service needs.

TSA met with its Program Committee, a subset of the Board of Directors, to discuss the shift in demographics. This led to modifying targeted communities for the 2017-2019 Multi-Year Plan (MYP). TSA’s Advisory Council concurred with the change for increased outreach and program activities to the following communities:

- Ecorse
- Inkster
- Lincoln Park
- Melvindale
- Redford Township
- River Rouge
- Romulus
- Wayne
- Woodhaven

TSA’s strategy for addressing needs are:

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- Age 75 and older
- Living alone without support
- Cultural or social isolation
- Mental or physical disability
- Inability to access community resources independently
- Veterans

TSA's Advisory Council also reviewed the draft MYP and assists with collecting input surveys to collect data on priorities. During fiscal year 2016, the Advisory Council has been updated at every meeting on the status of the meals program.

9. Summarize how the area agency utilizes information, education, and prevention to help limit and delay penetration of eligible target populations into the service system and maximize judicious use of available funded resources.

TSA offers several Evidence Based Disease Prevention programs:

1. Matter of Balance teaches strategies to reduce the fear of falling. Participants learn how to view falls as controllable, how to change their environments to reduce falls risks, and promotes exercise to increase strength and balance.
2. Personal Action Toward Health (PATH) helps individuals manage their chronic conditions through activities and exercises to help participants communicate better with their medical provider, make better food choices, and become more active.
3. Diabetes PATH teaches skills needed in day-to-day management of diabetes and to maintain and/or increase life's activities.
4. Chronic Pain PATH provides techniques to deal with problems related to chronic pain, such as frustration, fatigue, isolation, and poor sleep.
5. TSA also has contracts to offer Arthritis exercise programs, Arthritis Tai Chi, and Enhance Fitness classes.

TSA's Information and Assistance department provides information and referrals to assist older adults, caregivers, and individuals living with disabilities with their questions and concerns.

Friendly Reassurance provides daily phone calls to homebound older adults to assure their well-being, safety, and provide social interaction.

Care Management provides support and links services to adults 60 and older who have complex needs and are at risk of nursing home placement.

Case Coordination and Support assess the eligibility of older adults for in-home services, such as personal care, homemaker, and respite care.

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Planned Service Array

	Access	In-Home	Community
Provided by Area Agency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Care Management • Case Coordination and Support • Information and Assistance • Outreach • Transportation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Medication Management • Friendly Reassurance 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Disease Prevention/Health Promotion • Long-term Care Ombudsman/Advocacy
Contracted by Area Agency	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transportation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home Care Assistance • Homemaking • Home Delivered Meals • Home Health Aide • Personal Care • Respite Care 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adult Day Services • Congregate Meals • Legal Assistance • Senior Center Staffing • Programs for Prevention of Elder Abuse, Neglect, and Exploitation • Kinship Support Services
Participant Private Pay		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assistive Devices & Technologies 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Dementia Adult Day Care • Nutrition Counseling • Nutrition Education • Health Screening • Assistance to the Hearing Impaired and Deaf • Vision Services • Counseling Services
Funded by Other Sources			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nutrition Education • Health Screening • Assistance to the Hearing Impaired and Deaf • Senior Center Operations • Counseling Services • Caregiver Supplemental Services • Caregiver Education, Support and Training

* Not PSA-wide

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Planned Service Array Narrative

The Senior Alliance (TSA) funds the majority of services authorized by the Older Americans Act with supplemental State funding because Wayne County does not have a senior millage. TSA does pursue grants and charitable funding, as available.

Nutrition education for home delivered meals, congregate meals, and liquid meals are provided by a Registered Dietician; which is a contracted service.

Health screenings are not supported by TSA, but are provided by private entities and are listed in TSA's resource database.

Assistance for the hearing impaired and deaf is a niche service that TSA lists in the resource database. TSA provides financial assistance to support senior center staffing in some of the municipalities comprising of the planning service area 1-C.

Counseling services are a niche service that TSA does not have the capacity to fill.

Caregiver supplemental services and caregiver education, support, and training are not provided by TSA. Funding for these services was discontinued after fiscal year 2014 due to cuts in state funding.

Strategic Planning

1. Summarize an organizational Strengths Weaknesses Opportunities Threats (SWOT) Analysis.

The Senior Alliance (TSA) engaged the Executive Committee and the Program Committee of the Board of Directors, the Advisory Council, and management team in a Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT) analysis in the winter of 2016.

The four (4) entities identified strengths of TSA as:

- Accessibility to the community because of location and knowing the communities needs and demographics
- Active in collaborations (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgenders [LGBT] collaboration, Silver Key Coalition, Senior Regional Collaborative, etc.)
- Has an extensive resource database for other entities to help older adults, individuals living with disabilities, and caregivers
- TSA is caring, is committed to assisting those in need, is competent, is credible, and affordable
- Diverse funding and revenue sources with low overhead
- Board of Directors are engaged and the Executive Director is a visionary
- Staff is creative, experienced, passionate, dedicated, diverse, and motivated
- Use person-centered planning and thinking to reach clients
- TSA has a good reputation and is recognizable because they have been around for over 30 years

They also noted that a few of TSA's weaknesses are:

- Brand awareness, most individuals do not know that there is an Area Agency on Aging (AAA) behind Meals on Wheels, along with inefficient marketing materials
- There is not enough training in relation to management, diversity, and departmental cross-training
- TSA does not have the ability to follow all clients across geographical boundaries
- TSA does very little direct services, such as: long-term care Ombudsman and Evidence Based Disease Prevention; and relies heavily on vendors to fill the gap

TSA has an abundance of opportunities to grow:

- TSA has recently bought a 32 acre property, which can assist with growth of the company
- The ever changing older adult population
- Collaborating with churches, other AAA's, Universities, Rotary, etc.
- Exploring private sector funding for entrepreneurial activities
- Become sustainable with fee-for-service programs

Most of TSA's threats come from the lack of funding, but also:

- The demand for programs and services are growing exponentially and along with the shift in

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demographics; there is a false perception of waitlists

- Older adults are a low priority with legislators and there has been a loss of older adult advocates
- Possible reorganization of AAA regions
- Reauthorization of the Older Americans Act

2. Describe how a potential greater or lesser future role for the area agency with the Home and Community Based Services (HCBS) Waiver and/or the new Integrated Care Program could impact the organization.

The Community Care Department at TSA has a role with both Home and Community-Based Services. The Home and Community-Based Services Waiver program continues to be a key program provided in the planning service area (PSA) 1-C. TSA has demonstrated the capacity to increase enrollment and has been awarded more slots and funding, which has made a positive impact on reducing the MI Choice Waiver wait list in the PSA 1-C. TSA continues to build the infrastructure to respond to the demands of the program, and has scored 4.0 out of a possible 4.0 on both administrative and clinical audits from the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS). TSA also invested in a cost-sharing arrangement with MDHHS to have an on-site worker to process Medicaid paperwork with the goal of improving processes and wait times for program participants.

The Integrated Care pilot program began in TSA's PSA 1-C in April of 2015. This provided a unique opportunity for TSA to contract with managed care organizations to assist with the program roll out and ongoing management. While the demonstration project has been a challenge, TSA has proven to be valuable to the Integrated Care Organizations (ICO's) because of their expertise with home and community-based services. Staff is social workers and nurses who are comfortable with home visits; and provide supports coordination and ongoing monitoring, and have a network of resources to call upon with TSA's Information and Assistance staff. TSA also has a qualified and credentialed vendor network with the capacity to provide the required home and community-based services. TSA has the staffing and experience to monitor those vendors appropriately.

TSA expects to continue to work with the ICO's, but anticipates its role may change as the program progresses; as TSA has been expanding the number of participants it serves through these two (2) programs in recent years. This expansion has enabled the agency to serve older adults with the goal of continuing to live at home in their community. A greater role for TSA in these two (2) programs allows the agency to interact with more individuals and offer the various resources TSA has to recommend to assist older adults and their caregivers. A lesser role would mean fewer older adults would have access to TSA's services and the decades-long experience in community-based long term supports and services offered by TSA.

3. Describe what the area agency would plan to do if there was a ten percent reduction in funding from AASA.

In the event of a 10% funding cut TSA's Advisory Council, Board of Directors, and management team would review current services to evaluate the number of individuals served, the degree of unmet need, and the fiscal investment. This evaluation would result in targeted cuts that may include elimination of program(s) that impact fewer individuals or service needs addressed by other agencies.

TSA currently maintains a fund balance at auditor suggested levels, which allows the agency to smoothly manage program funding changes through participant attrition rather than abrupt action.

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In addition, TSA's entrepreneurial efforts in the areas of care transitions, integrated care, and evidenced-based disease prevention are current attempts to offer new services with the hope that excess revenue can be generated to supplement the more traditional program needs of older adults in planning service area (PSA) 1-C.

Other entrepreneurial endeavors include program development exploration to provide third party payer reimbursable services. In fiscal year 2016, TSA submitted an application for accreditation through the American Association of Diabetes Educators in preparation of fee-for-service delivery for Medicare billable, Diabetes Self-Management Education, Training, and Support, and Medical Nutrition Therapy.

The majority of the services authorized by the Older Americans Act available in TSA's PSA 1-C are supplemented by State funding because Wayne County does not have a senior millage. TSA will continue to pursue grants and charitable funding, to further identify other available resources as part of an overall strategy to leverage existing partnerships and those with future potential. Active contribution seeking activities will continue to position the agency to avoid significant service disruption if a reduction in funding occurs. Waiting lists for programs and services that may not have been instituted previously may also occur.

4. Describe what direction the area agency is planning to go in the future with respect to pursuing, achieving or maintaining accreditation(s) such as Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF), Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH), or other accrediting body, or pursuing additional accreditations and why.

Efforts to achieve AIRS accreditation in the Information Services department stem from an ongoing pursuit to meet the increased need for accurate information and referrals in a timely manner, while maintaining quality in service delivery.

TSA was awarded The *Commission on Accreditation for Rehabilitation Facilities (CARF)* in February 2014. This accreditation signifies TSA's commitment of continuous quality improvement, solicitation of feedback, and serving the community. TSA will apply for reaccreditation in January 2017.

The *National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA)* is developing a new option for accreditation called, *Case Management for Long-Term Services and Supports*, which is geared toward community programs. The National Area Agencies on Aging Association is gathering public input on this initiative and TSA has submitted remarks for consideration. TSA has also participated in conference calls with NCQA to discuss this option, which is not available yet, but expected within the next year.

TSA is currently in the process of pursuing accreditation for the American Association of Diabetes Educators (AADE), to provide reimbursable Diabetes Self-Management Education and Training (DSME/T) services.

5. Describe in what ways the area agency is planning to use technology to support efficient operations, effective service delivery and performance, and quality improvement.

The Information and Assistance department will continue to expand, maintain, and effectively use the electronic resource database to provide accurate and up-to-date resources for all inquirers. Database records are monitored for quality assurance purposes. Phone system reports are pulled on a monthly basis to assess call volume and accuracy. I&A phone calls are randomly selected and reviewed with each I&A

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Specialist, as a quality and training exercise.

In fiscal year 2016, TSA purchased an online tracking system, Smartsheet, for each department to keep track of their goals from the annual implementation plan and the annual Aging and Adult Services Agency assessment.

TSA has used SurveyMonkey, to receive input from the community for the past few years and has received necessary feedback.

As part of the Enhanced Transitional Care program, TSA is using AthenaHealth software for documentation purposes and clinical communications. AthenaHealth is an Electronic Health Record that allows TSA to manage all aspects of the Enhanced Transitional Care program process in one (1) electronic participant chart.

To monitor enrollment in health and wellness programs, track referrals and patient goals, and improve the transfer of information, the Evidence-Based Disease Prevention team will utilize proven technology solutions, ensuring effective service delivery. The technology will allow improved tracking of trends, opportunities, threats, and outcomes.

As a home visit safety precaution, TSA is piloting an option for staff to utilize Personal Emergency Response pendants that have GPS capability. The staff member wears the pendant while on home visits and can have a two-way conversation with the medical monitoring company or can press the pendant and the monitoring company can locate the staff member utilizing cell phone tower/GPS. Staff are providing feedback to management on the effectiveness of the unit.

TSA utilizes quality assurance reports generated through the COMPASS software TSA operates on. A quality indicator report is run quarterly. This report pulls health and welfare data from completed assessments to identify quality improvement areas such as hospital admissions within 90 days of prior admission, percentage of participants experiencing pain, and those who desire an increase in community inclusion/socialization. Reports are analyzed quarterly and actions are taken to improve participant health and welfare quality. Annual Quality Management Plan is submitted to Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) that addresses quality assurance and improvements.

In July of 2015, TSA relaunched their website to be more user-friendly and easier to update. TSA uses Facebook and Twitter to post events, surveys, etc. TSA also has a public service announcement that runs in 12 communities on public access channels.

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Regional Service Definitions

Service Name/Definition

Safe-at-Home- A program intended to support successful continuation of living in a home, by making an older adults or person with disabilities home safe, livable, and accessible to them.

Rationale (Explain why activities cannot be funded under an existing service definition.)

The fourth most requested service by those contacting TSA is for a combination of home safety, home modification, and handyman services. The proposed regional service definition brings together 3 existing Michigan Aging and Adult Services Agency (AASA) standards (chore, home repair and home injury control) under 1 umbrella, thus allowing TSA to address a combination of the most commonly requested services.

Service Category	Fund Source	Unit of Service
<input type="checkbox"/> Access <input type="checkbox"/> In-Home <input type="checkbox"/> Community	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title III PartB <input type="checkbox"/> Title III PartD <input type="checkbox"/> Title VII <input type="checkbox"/> State Alternative Care <input type="checkbox"/> State In-home <input type="checkbox"/> State Respite <input type="checkbox"/> Other _____	One (1) hour of allowable home safety modification

Minimum Standards

Permanent improvements of a home to prevent/remedy a sub-standard health environment condition and/or safety hazards; that does not include in-home care services, aesthetic improvements to a home, temporary repairs, chore, or home maintenance that must be repeated.

1. Home safety modification and rehabilitation may not be provided on rental property without written authorization of structure owner.
2. Each home safety modification and rehabilitation program, prior to initiating service, shall determine whether a potential client is eligible to receive services through a program supported by other sources, particularly programs funded through the Social Security Act. If it appears that an individual can be served through other resources, the program will make an appropriate referral.
3. Funds awarded for home safety modification and rehabilitation may be used for labor costs and to purchase materials used to complete the job. The program shall establish a limit on the amount to be spent on any one household in a 12 month period, not to exceed \$5,000 dollars. Equipment or tools needed to perform the jobs may be purchased or rented with funds from TSA up to an amount equal to ten (10) percent of the total amount of funds provided to the program by TSA.
4. Each program shall check each home for compliance with local building codes before commencing a job. No jobs may be done on condemned structures.
5. Program will utilize a written agreement with the owner of each home to be repaired, which includes at a minimum:
 - a) A statement that the home is occupied and is the permanent residence of the owner
 - b) A statement that in the event that the home is sold within two years of work completed by the program, the owner will reimburse the program the full cost of repairs made to the home
 - c) Specification of the repairs to be made by the program is to be provided
6. Each program shall utilize a written agreement with the owner of each home, which includes at a minimum:
 - a) Verification that work is complete and correct

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- b) Verification by a local building inspector(s) that the work satisfies building codes.
 - c) Acknowledgement by the home owner that the work is acceptable, within ten (10) days of completion.
7. Each program shall maintain a record of homes and clients served including: name of owner, address, jobs performed and dates job completed, materials used, and costs.
 8. Each program shall establish and utilize written criteria for prioritizing homes to be repair with address the condition of the home, and clients need and appropriateness of the requested job(s).
 9. Pest control services may be provided only by appropriately licensed suppliers.
 10. Each program must develop working relationships with home modification, repair, housing assistance services providers, and weatherization service providers in the program area to ensure effective coordination of efforts.
 11. Each program must actively recruit, train and oversee volunteers who are available and capable of performing allowable safety, livability, and accessibility modifications and home improvement jobs

Service Name/Definition

Caregiver Legal Services- Provisions of legal advice and representation, counseling, education, support by an attorney (including other appropriate assistance provided by a paralegal or law student under the supervision of an attorney), and counseling or representation by a non-lawyer, to eligible caregivers on issues associated with caregiving, as permitted by law.

Rationale (Explain why activities cannot be funded under an existing service definition.)

Historically, legal service funding has been limited to individuals age 60 and above. Caregivers will be allowed access to the necessary and important legal services to become better advocates and meet the needs of their care recipient.

Service Category	Fund Source			Unit of Service
<input type="checkbox"/> Access	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title III PartB	<input type="checkbox"/> Title III PartD	<input type="checkbox"/> Title III PartE	Provision of 1 hour of allowable service.
<input type="checkbox"/> In-Home	<input type="checkbox"/> Title VII	<input type="checkbox"/> State Alternative Care	<input type="checkbox"/> State Access	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community	<input type="checkbox"/> State In-home	<input type="checkbox"/> State Respite		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____			

Minimum Standards

Allowable components:

- Intake- the initial interview to collect demographic data and identification of the client's legal difficulties and questions.
- Advice and Counsel- where the client is offered an informed opinion, possible course of action, and clarification of their rights under the law.
- Referral- if a legal assistance program is unable to assist a client with the course of action that the caregiver wishes to take, an appropriate referral should be made. Referrals may also be necessary when legal service providers observe individual needs which they are unable to resolve, such as: income maintenance, social service, and health service needs.
- Representation- If the client's problem requires more than advice and counsel and the case is not referred to another source, the program may represent the person in order to achieve a solution to the legal problem. Representation may include: legal research, negotiation, preparation of legal documents, correspondence, and appearance at administrative hearings or courts of law, and legal appeals, where

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appropriate.

- Legal Research- the gathering of information about laws, rights, or interpretation of laws that may be performed at any point after intake has occurred, to resolve a caregiver's legal problem. Such information will be used to assist providers of legal services in counseling individuals, in representing them in hearings and a court of law, or in negotiations with potential legal adversaries.
- Preparation of Legal Documents- writing documents that serve to protect individual's rights, such as contracts, wills, or leases; which may later be used in a court of law.
- Negotiation- as the client's representative, program staff may contact other persons concerned with the client's legal problem in order to clarify factual or legal contentions and possibly reach an agreement to settle legal claims.
- Legal Education- preparation and presentation of programs to inform caregivers of their rights, the legal system, and alternative courses of legal action, as well as, the rights of the older adults they are caregivers for.

MINIMUM STANDARDS:

1. Each program must maintain linkages with other caregiver programs, respite care programs, and transportation programs, as available, in the planning service area (PSA) 1-C to help facilitate opportunities for caregivers to attend caregiver legal programs.
2. Program can be offered to caregivers of any age when the care recipient is aged 60 or older and is unable to perform at least two (2) activities of daily living or requires substantial supervision due to a cognitive or other mental impairment. Either the caregiver or care recipient must reside in the PSA 1-C.
3. Caregiver legal programs may be provided to individuals in group settings. Services may be provided in both community and in-home settings.
4. Each legal assistance program shall have an established system for targeting and serving those in greatest social and economic need.
5. Service shall be provided by, supervised by, or have direct contact with an attorney licensed to practice law in the State of Michigan who can perform or supervise any of the components listed above (Allowable Components).
6. A paralegal (defined as: an individual trained in accredited paralegal courses or in the specific legal service subject areas in which they will be assisting an attorney or law student, with under 30 hours of course work under the supervision and guidance of a licensed attorney) may perform any of the components listed above with the exceptions of representation in court and final review of legal documents. Although, a paralegal may represent client at an administrative hearing, representation in court shall be by an attorney. Preparation of legal documents may be assigned to a paralegal. However, all finalized documents shall be reviewed and approved by an attorney.
7. Law students who have completed 30 hours of course work at an accredited law school may perform any of the service components under legal assistance acting under the guidance and supervision of a licensed attorney.
8. Each program shall provide at a minimum: advice and counsel, representation, and educational components.
9. Each program shall demonstrate coordination with local long-term care advocacy programs operating within the project area.
10. When a legal assistance program identifies issues affecting clients which may be remedied by legislative action, such issues shall be brought to the attention of the Area Agency on Aging (AAA), Michigan

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Aging and Adult Services Agency, and the Michigan Legal Services legislative branch, as permissible and appropriate.

11. Each program shall provide assurance that it operates in compliance with regulations promulgated under the Older Americans Act (OAA), as set forth in 45 CFR Section 1321.

12. Each program that is not part of a Legal Services Corporation project grantee shall have a system to coordinate its services with existing Legal Services Corporation projects in the planning and service area in order to concentrate the use of funds provided under this definition to individuals with the greatest social and economic need.

13. Each program shall make reasonable efforts to maintain existing levels of legal assistance for older individuals being furnished with funds from sources other than Title III Part B of the OAA.

14. A legal assistance provider may not be required to reveal any information that is protected by attorney/client privilege. Each provider shall make available non-privileged, non-confidential, and unprotected information which will enable the AAA to perform monitoring of the provider's performance, under contract, with regard to these operating standards.

15. Each program must give priority to legal assistance related to: income, health care, long-term care, nutrition, housing, utilities, and protective services, defense of guardianship, abuse, neglect, and discrimination.

Service Name/Definition		
Caregiver and Community Transportation- This program is intended to support caregivers, in response to their transportation needs that are not otherwise being met.		
Rationale (Explain why activities cannot be funded under an existing service definition.)		
Transportation has been constantly proven to be in the top three (3) most requested service by individuals contacting The Senior Alliance. Utilization of caregiver funding has allowed expansion of respite service options.		
Service Category	Fund Source	Unit of Service
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Access <input type="checkbox"/> In-Home <input type="checkbox"/> Community	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title III PartB <input type="checkbox"/> Title III PartD <input type="checkbox"/> Title III PartE <input type="checkbox"/> Title VII <input type="checkbox"/> State Alternative Care <input type="checkbox"/> State Access <input type="checkbox"/> State In-home <input type="checkbox"/> State Respite <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Other <u> MATF </u>	one (1), one-way trip per person

Minimum Standards

1. Program must maintain linkages with caregiver service providers within the planning service area (PSA) 1-C.
2. Program can be offered to caregivers of any age when the care recipient is aged 60 or older and is unable to perform at least two (2) activities of daily living or requires substantial supervision due to a cognitive or other mental impairment; as well as, to individuals 60 and over who are kinship caregivers for a child no more than 18 years old. Either the caregiver or care recipient must reside in the PSA 1-C.
3. Older Americans Act (OAA) funds may be used to fund all or part of the operational costs of transportation programs based on the following:
 - a. Demand/Response- characterized by scheduling vehicles to provide door-to-door or curb-to-curb service on demand. The program may include a passenger assistance component.
 - i. Route Deviation Variation- where a normally fixed-route vehicle leaves scheduled route

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upon request to pick-up the client;

ii. Flexible Routing Variation- where routes are constantly modified to accommodate service requests.

b. Public Transit Reimbursement- characterized by partial or full payment of the cost for the caregiver to use an available public transit system (either fixed route or demand/response). The program may include a passenger assistance component.

4. All drivers and vehicles used for transportation programs supported by all or in part of the OAA funds must be appropriately licensed and inspected, as required by the Secretary of State; and all vehicles used must be covered by liability insurance.

5. All paid drivers for transportation programs supported entirely or in part by OAA funds shall be physically capable and willing to assist persons requiring help to and from and to get in and out of vehicles. Such assistance must be available unless expressly prohibited, by either a labor contract or insurance policy.

6. All paid drivers for transportation programs supported wholly or in part of OAA funds shall be trained to cope with medical emergencies, unless expressly prohibited by a labor contract or insurance policy.

7. Each program shall operate in compliance with P.A. 1 or 1985 regarding seat belt usage.

Each program shall attempt to receive reimbursement from other funding sources, as appropriate and available.

Service Name/Definition				
Evidence Based Disease Prevention (EBDP)- Provisions of Michigan's Aging and Adult Services Agency (AASA) approved EBDP programs, as listed in AASA Transmittal Letter 2009-176 and/or otherwise approved by AASA. EBDP programs are those which have been tested and have proven results.				
Rationale (Explain why activities cannot be funded under an existing service definition.)				
The unit rate as established by the State did not fulfill the needs for contract oversight. TSA historically established a common unit rate equaling one (1) session. This makes contract oversight for the program.				
Service Category	Fund Source			Unit of Service
<input type="checkbox"/> Access	<input type="checkbox"/> Title III PartB	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Title III PartD	<input type="checkbox"/> Title III PartE	one (1) program session
<input type="checkbox"/> In-Home	<input type="checkbox"/> Title VII	<input type="checkbox"/> State Alternative Care	<input type="checkbox"/> State Access	
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Community	<input type="checkbox"/> State In-home	<input type="checkbox"/> State Respite		
	<input type="checkbox"/> Other _____			

Minimum Standards

1. Programs can only be offered to individuals 60 and over, and/or dependent on program eligibility criteria and fund source.
2. Programs must be either listed and/or approved by AASA.
3. Programs must utilize staff with specific training for direct service components.
4. Program must maintain required licensing and/or memorandum of agreement with program developers
5. Programs must maintain familiarity with and utilize required program reporting forms.
6. Program must uphold any fidelity standards, which have been developed for the specific EBDP programs.
7. Programs shall give priority to establishing workshops in partnership with TSA's identified communities.
8. Programs are encouraged to participate in Regional and State-wide EBDP collaborative groups and

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provide technical assistance to organizations offering similar programs.

9. Clients must be unduplicated for each program year, unless participating in separate and distinct different EBDP programs; they then can be counted once for each.

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Access Services

Transportation (for MATF only)

Starting Date 10/01/2016 Ending Date 09/30/2017

Total of Federal Dollars Total of State Dollars

Geographic area to be served

PSA 1-C

Specify the planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service.

GOAL:

Expand short notice, ride-of-last-resort transportation to clients that are unable to access and/or afford private transportation in and to areas where SMART or other local transportation companies are unable to service.

ACTIVITY:

Residents of the planning service area (PSA) 1-C will have an improved short-notice transportation options to access non-emergency medical, housing transitions, benefit application, and enrollment appointments.

Care Management

Starting Date 10/01/2016 Ending Date 09/30/2017

Total of Federal Dollars Total of State Dollars

Geographic area to be served

PSA 1-C

Specify the planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service.

GOAL:

Provide quality Care Management (CM) services throughout the entire PSA 1-C.

ACTIVITIES:

1. CM clients will receive comprehensive assessment and the desired level of assistance with coordination of services most appropriate to their needs and wishes. Enrollment continues on an ongoing basis.
2. Program quality will be monitored on an ongoing basis. As necessary, program improvements will be made. Staff training will be identified through quality assurance activities and training will be provided, as needed.

Number of client pre-screenings:	Current Year:	537	Planned Next Year:	1,500
Number of initial client assessments:	Current Year:	253	Planned Next Year:	300
Number of initial client care plans:	Current Year:	253	Planned Next Year:	300
Total number of clients (carry over plus new):	Current Year:	541	Planned Next Year:	500
Staff to client ratio (Active and maintenance per Full time care	Current Year:	1:55	Planned Next Year:	1:50

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Case Coordination and Support

Starting Date 10/01/2016 Ending Date 09/30/2017

Total of Federal Dollars Total of State Dollars

Geographic area to be served

PSA 1-C

Specify the planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service.

GOAL:

To provide quality Case Coordination and Support (CCS) services for older adults within the PSA 1-C.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Clients who do not currently need a nursing facility level of service, but are at-risk of needing that level of care; will receive support to prevent or slow a further medical or functional decline. As of June 1, 2016, 224 individuals have been served through CCS. Enrollment continues on an ongoing basis.
2. Program quality will be monitored on an ongoing basis. As necessary, program improvements will be made. Staff training will be identified through quality assurance activities and trainings will be provided, as needed.

Information and Assistance

Starting Date 10/01/2016 Ending Date 09/30/2017

Total of Federal Dollars Total of State Dollars

Geographic area to be served

PSA 1-C

Specify the planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service.

GOAL:

Provide quality Information and Assistance (I&A) services to the entire PSA 1-C through the continued engagement and increased partnerships with community-based organizations, local governments, health care entities, community focal points, and local senior centers to gain relevant and up-to-date information on the needs of the community.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Provide up-to-date information to the entire PSA 1-C by offering appropriate resources and referrals.
2. Update and expand the Area Agency on Aging resource database utilized by the Information Services department.
3. Develop and implement tools to measure the quality of the information service while maintaining quantity of calls.
4. Develop policies and procedures that will provide the Information Services department with a standard of operations.

Outreach

Starting Date 10/01/2016 Ending Date 09/30/2017

Total of Federal Dollars Total of State Dollars

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Geographic area to be served

PSA 1-C

Specify the planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service.

GOAL:

Ensure all areas of the PSA 1-C receive information about programs and services available through The Senior Alliance and its vendors.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Information about senior services will be published and dispersed in a wide variety of formats throughout the PSA 1-C.
2. Maintain an ongoing relationship with community focal points, including senior centers and senior housing units, within the PSA 1-C in order to effectively distribute information and support community dwelling older adults, caregivers, individual living with disabilities, and their families.
3. Continue ongoing slide presentations on local community cable channels

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Direct Service Request

Medication Management

Total of Federal Dollars

Total of State Dollars

Geographic Area Served PSA 1-C

Planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service in the appropriate text box for each service category.

GOAL:

Support older adults with Medication Management throughout the planning service area (PSA) 1-C.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Person-centered plans will be developed to support individuals in taking medications, as prescribed.
2. Individuals having difficult affording medications will be offered resources to assist them.

Section 307(a)(8) of the Older Americans Act provides that services will not be provided directly by an Area Agency on Aging unless, in the judgment of the State agency, it is necessary due to one or more of the three provisions described below. Please select the basis for the services provision request (more than one may be selected).

(A) Provision of such services by the Area Agency is necessary to assure an adequate supply of such services.

(B) Such services are directly related to the Area Agency's administrative functions.

(C) Such services can be provided more economically and with comparable quality by the Area Agency.

(A) Historically, The Senior Alliance (TSA) has been unsuccessful at finding contracted providers to ensure an adequate supply of Medication Management services. TSA has developed an internal Medication Management program to ensure service availability.

Provide a detailed justification for the service provision request. The justification should address pertinent factors that may include: a cost analysis; needs assessment; a description of the area agency's efforts to secure services from an available provider of such services; or a description of the area agency's efforts to develop additional capacity among existing providers of such services. If the service is considered part of administrative activity, describe the rationale and authority for such a determination.

The Medication Management program provides a comprehensive, in-home review of all medications an individual is taking. The in-home review of all medications is essential in identifying situations where an older adult is taking medications incorrectly or does not understand medication instructions. It also provides an opportunity to identify at-risk situations, such as when a person has not filled a prescription for a medication that the physician thinks is being taken, as prescribed.

Medication Management services are offered to adults aged 60 and older who are at-risk of medication errors due to cognitive decline, confusion, historical difficulty in managing medications, trouble in obtaining medications, complex medication regimens, or recent changes in prescribed medications.

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Through the Medication Management program, TSA provides staff to assist older adults in effectively taking medications as prescribed by:

1. Addressing barriers for successful medication regime, such as finding programs to assist in paying for medications;
2. Assisting older adults in accessing transportation or medication delivery programs when getting to the pharmacy interferes with taking medications appropriately;
3. Communication with the physician and/or pharmacist (as necessary) to support the individual; and
4. Developing and applying effective medication management systems.

Describe the discussion, if any, at the public hearings related to this request. Include the date of the hearing(s).

There was no discussion at the public hearings pertaining to Medication Management.

Friendly reassurance

Total of Federal Dollars

Total of State Dollars

Geographic Area Served PSA 1-C

Planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service in the appropriate text box for each service category.

GOAL:

Increase the number of clients through outreach to older adults and their caregivers.

Section 307(a)(8) of the Older Americans Act provides that services will not be provided directly by an Area Agency on Aging unless, in the judgment of the State agency, it is necessary due to one or more of the three provisions described below. Please select the basis for the services provision request (more than one may be selected).

(A) Provision of such services by the Area Agency is necessary to assure an adequate supply of such services.

(B) Such services are directly related to the Area Agency's administrative functions.

(C) Such services can be provided more economically and with comparable quality by the Area Agency.

(A) No bids were received to provide Friendly Reassurance services.

(C) Utilization of this program is directly beneficial to TSA and individuals enrolled in the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP), which TSA also administers. The SCSEP enrollees are provided with on-the-job training, professional telephone etiquette skills, and soft skill practice by making the calls to homebound seniors, and is a cost benefit for the agency.



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Provide a detailed justification for the service provision request. The justification should address pertinent factors that may include: a cost analysis; needs assessment; a description of the area agency's efforts to secure services from an available provider of such services; or a description of the area agency's efforts to develop additional capacity among existing providers of such services. If the service is considered part of administrative activity, describe the rationale and authority for such a determination.

No eligible Friendly Reassurance service providers have been identified in the planning service area (PSA) 1-C.

Describe the discussion, if any, at the public hearings related to this request. Include the date of the hearing(s).

There was no discussion at the public hearings pertaining to Friendly Reassurance.

Disease Prevention/Health Promotion

Total of Federal Dollars

Total of State Dollars

Geographic Area Served PSA 1-C

Planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service in the appropriate text box for each service category.

GOAL 1:

Expand the sustainable system of program delivery to increase the availability of health and wellness programs in the 34 communities within the planning service area (PSA) 1-C through continuous quality improvement monitoring.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Increase the number of Coaches and Lay Leaders for the Stanford Suite of Programs, including Personal Action Toward Health (PATH), Diabetes-PATH (DPATH), & Chronic Pain PATH (CP-PATH), and A Matter of Balance (MOB) through direct service provision and leveraging of new and existing partnerships by 10% during fiscal years 2017-2019.
2. Monitor objective EBDP quality improvement metrics for program processes and outcomes to document program effectiveness
3. Continue to share best practices and resources with medical and community-based providers to collaboratively meet the needs of older adults and individuals living with disabilities in southeast Michigan through bi-monthly meetings and workgroups of the Southeast Regional Partners on the PATH.
4. Through Community Focal Point designation, identify a minimum of one (1) "lead champion" entity that is able to consistently serve as a reliable health and wellness hub for each municipality by September 30, 2019.

GOAL 2:

Explore healthcare reimbursement models to establish sustainability for EBDP programming.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Identify three (3) payers to pursue the discussion of the feasibility for obtaining private pay, Medicare,

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and private insurance contracts in fiscal year 2017.

2. Increase referrals to the MOB and DPATH programs by 10% in each fiscal years 2017-2019.

Section 307(a)(8) of the Older Americans Act provides that services will not be provided directly by an Area Agency on Aging unless, in the judgment of the State agency, it is necessary due to one or more of the three provisions described below. Please select the basis for the services provision request (more than one may be selected).

(A) Provision of such services by the Area Agency is necessary to assure an adequate supply of such services.

(B) Such services are directly related to the Area Agency's administrative functions.

(C) Such services can be provided more economically and with comparable quality by the Area Agency.

(C) TSA has demonstrated cost efficiencies in service delivery of EBDP programs through the utilization of continuous quality improvement strategies. TSA has also improved the monitoring of outreach efforts and referral sources to maximize resources.

Provide a detailed justification for the service provision request. The justification should address pertinent factors that may include: a cost analysis; needs assessment; a description of the area agency's efforts to secure services from an available provider of such services; or a description of the area agency's efforts to develop additional capacity among existing providers of such services. If the service is considered part of administrative activity, describe the rationale and authority for such a determination.

TSA continues to demonstrate capacity as a provincial leader by continuing to Chair the Southeast Michigan Regional Partners on the PATH. In coordinating two (2) workgroups, southeast Michigan is positioned to enhance best practices amongst providers of community-based services and support efforts of bridging the gap between the medical model of service delivery and older adult empowerment.

Describe the discussion, if any, at the public hearings related to this request. Include the date of the hearing(s).

At the public hearing on May 19, 2016 at the Canton Senior Center, questions were asked about the types of programs offered and how to sign-up for them.

Long Term Care Ombudsman

Total of Federal Dollars

Total of State Dollars

Geographic Area Served PSA 1-C

Planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service in the appropriate text box for each service category.

GOAL:

The Long-Term Care Ombudsman will advocate for residents in long-term care settings by encouraging long-term care providers to engage in a multi-disciplinary approach to person-centered care.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Increase outreach activities to resident councils by educating residents about person-centered

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planning.

2. To provide information about quality of care by providing training to long-term care staff.
3. To build and maintain relationships with local colleges and universities to engage students who have an interest in advocacy and elder rights protections.

Section 307(a)(8) of the Older Americans Act provides that services will not be provided directly by an Area Agency on Aging unless, in the judgment of the State agency, it is necessary due to one or more of the three provisions described below. Please select the basis for the services provision request (more than one may be selected).

- (A) Provision of such services by the Area Agency is necessary to assure an adequate supply of such services.
 - (B) Such services are directly related to the Area Agency's administrative functions.
 - (C) Such services can be provided more economically and with comparable quality by the Area Agency.
- (C) The Senior Alliance (TSA) has an internal LTCO.

Provide a detailed justification for the service provision request. The justification should address pertinent factors that may include: a cost analysis; needs assessment; a description of the area agency's efforts to secure services from an available provider of such services; or a description of the area agency's efforts to develop additional capacity among existing providers of such services. If the service is considered part of administrative activity, describe the rationale and authority for such a determination.

The LTCO is an independent voice within TSA's framework. TSA provides the Ombudsman with resources such as, increased access to the Information Services department and Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Programs departments. TSA also has vast experience in volunteer recruitment, maintenance, and management.

Describe the discussion, if any, at the public hearings related to this request. Include the date of the hearing(s).

There was no discussion at the public hearings pertaining to Long-Term Care Ombudsman.

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Regional Service Request

Safe-at-Home

Total of Federal Dollars

Total of State Dollars

Geographic Area Served PSA 1-C

Planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service in the appropriate text box for each service category.

GOAL 1:

Identify sustainable and consistent funding resources to meet the demand for home safety remediation services.

ACTIVITIES:

1. The Senior Alliance (TSA) will identify and implement best practice methods of tracking healthcare expenditures and savings related to home injury prevention repairs by September 30, 2019.
2. TSA will aim to reduce the current Safe-at-Home waitlist by 10% by September 30, 2017.

GOAL 2:

TSA will seek and leverage existing partnerships to maximize very limited funding sources to provide home safety remediation services for older adults and individuals living with disabilities in the planning service area (PSA) 1-C.

ACTIVITIES:

1. TSA will increase recruitment and retention rate of retired skilled tradespersons for home safety remediation service delivery by 25% by September 30, 2019.
2. TSA will identify a minimum of one (1) strategic partner to grow Safe-at-Home's capacity to provide home safety remediation services by September 30, 2017.

Section 307(a)(8) of the Older Americans Act provides that services will not be provided directly by an Area Agency on Aging unless, in the judgment of the State agency, it is necessary due to one or more of the three provisions described below. Please select the basis for the services provision request (more than one may be selected).

(A) Provision of such services by the Area Agency is necessary to assure an adequate supply of such services.

(B) Such services are directly related to the Area Agency's administrative functions.

(C) Such services can be provided more economically and with comparable quality by the Area Agency.

(A) During the 2017-2019 multi-year plan (MYP) cycle, no bids were received to provide Safe-at-Home program.

(B) TSA will continue to grow its volunteer's base to deliver this service.

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Provide a detailed justification for the service provision request. The justification should address pertinent factors that may include: a cost analysis; needs assessment; a description of the area agency's efforts to secure services from an available provider of such services; or a description of the area agency's efforts to develop additional capacity among existing providers of such services. If the service is considered part of administrative activity, describe the rationale and authority for such a determination.

TSA was unable to identify a community based entity with the capacity to coordinate volunteers, assess participants, identify applicable funding resources, and monitor the progress of projects through the 2017-2019 request for proposal process.

During the 2013-2016 multi-year plan cycle, TSA established the infrastructure for a "Tuesday Toolman" model program and performed due diligence to grow its volunteer pool of trades inclined individuals. TSA also has established policies and procedures to monitor volunteers, assess client needs, and leverage partnerships to ensure quality service delivery.

Describe the discussion, if any, at the public hearings related to this request. Include the date of the hearing(s).

There was no discussion at the public hearings pertaining to Safe-at-Home.

Evidence Based Disease Prevention (EBDP)

Total of Federal Dollars

Total of State Dollars

Geographic Area Served PSA 1-C

Planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service in the appropriate text box for each service category.

GOAL 1:

Expand the sustainable system of program delivery to increase the availability of health and wellness programs in the 34 communities within the planning service area (PSA) 1-C through continuous quality improvement monitoring.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Increase the number of Coaches and Lay Leaders for the Stanford Suite of Programs, including Personal Action Toward Health (PATH), Diabetes-PATH (DPATH), & Chronic Pain PATH (CP-PATH), and A Matter of Balance (MOB) through direct service provision and leveraging of new and existing partnerships by 10% in fiscal year 2017
2. Monitor objective EBDP quality improvement metrics for program processes and outcomes to document program effectiveness
3. Continue to share best practices and resources with medical and community-based providers to collaboratively meet the needs of older adults and individuals living with disabilities in southeast Michigan through bi-monthly meetings and workgroups of the Southeast Regional Partners on the PATH.
4. Through Community Focal Point designation, identify a minimum of one (1) "lead champion" entity that is able to consistently serve as a reliable health and wellness hub for each municipality by September 30, 2019.

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GOAL 2:

Explore healthcare reimbursement models to establish sustainability for EBDP programming.

ACTIVITIES:

1. Identify three (3) payers to pursue the discussion of the feasibility for obtaining private pay, Medicare, and private insurance contracts in fiscal year 2017.
2. Increase referrals to the MOB and DPATH programs by 10% in each fiscal year of the multi-year plan from the previous year.

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(A) Provision of such services by the Area Agency is necessary to assure an adequate supply of such services.

(B) Such services are directly related to the Area Agency's administrative functions.

(C) Such services can be provided more economically and with comparable quality by the Area Agency.

(C) The Senior Alliance (TSA) has demonstrated cost efficiencies in service delivery of EBDP programs through the utilization of continuous quality improvement strategies. TSA has also improved the monitoring of outreach efforts and referral sources to maximize the leverage of resources.

Provide a detailed justification for the service provision request. The justification should address pertinent factors that may include: a cost analysis; needs assessment; a description of the area agency's efforts to secure services from an available provider of such services; or a description of the area agency's efforts to develop additional capacity among existing providers of such services. If the service is considered part of administrative activity, describe the rationale and authority for such a determination.

TSA continues to demonstrate capacity as a provincial leader by continuing to Chair the Southeast Michigan Regional Partners on the PATH. In coordinating two (2) workgroups, Southeast Michigan is positioned to enhance best practices amongst providers of community based services, and support efforts of bridging the gap between medical model service delivery and older adult empowerment.

Describe the discussion, if any, at the public hearings related to this request. Include the date of the hearing(s).

At the public hearing on May 19, 2016 at the Canton Senior Center, questions were asked about the types of programs offered and how to sign-up for them.

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Caregiver and Community Transportation

Total of Federal Dollars

Total of State Dollars

Geographic Area Served PSA 1-C

Planned goals and activities that will be undertaken to provide the service in the appropriate text box for each service category.

GOAL:

TSA will ensure that all elderly and disabled citizens within the PSA 1-C are given transportation based on their individual needs.

ACTIVITIES:

1. TSA will find inexpensive transportation from both private and public entities
2. TSA will verify any transportation source used meets or exceeds the standards of TSA's own transportation system.
3. TSA will work with community-based programs to try and find suitable solutions for those that need transportation and continue to expand TSA's own transportation program.

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(A) Provision of such services by the Area Agency is necessary to assure an adequate supply of such services.

(B) Such services are directly related to the Area Agency's administrative functions.

(C) Such services can be provided more economically and with comparable quality by the Area Agency.

(A) Adequate transportation options are consistently identified as a priority by community dwelling older adults and their families. The existence of short notice transportation for "life emergencies" that extend beyond medical concerns had been an unmet need until TSA implemented the caregiver and community transportation program. While TSA's transportation program does not fully meet the demand, it is now an affordable and available service option where one did not previously exist.

(C) Comparatively, TSA is able to provide transportation at a rate at least one-third cheaper on average than other existing providers round trip due to cost efficiencies. Local transit providers also often charge varying rates based on the ambulatory status of the rider and additional riders, whereas TSA's rate is all inclusive and not dependent on the physical capabilities of the program participant or having a caregiver ride with them.

Provide a detailed justification for the service provision request. The justification should address pertinent factors that may include: a cost analysis; needs assessment; a description of the area agency's efforts to secure services from an available provider of such services; or a description of the area agency's efforts to develop additional capacity among existing providers of such services. If the service is considered part of administrative activity, describe the rationale and authority for such a determination.

TSA successfully conducted a pilot caregiver transportation program in fiscal year 2013. In fiscal year 2016, TSA took over Caregiver Transportation from the contractor due to the contractors desire to end their

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involvement in transportation service delivery. The lack of capacity to meet demands and the expense of fulfilling travel requests outside the PSA 1-C are factors affecting widespread program expansion.

Describe the discussion, if any, at the public hearings related to this request. Include the date of the hearing(s).

There was no discussion at the public hearings pertaining to Caregiver and Community Transportation.

Program Development Objectives

Area Agency on Aging Goal

- A. A minimum of one (1) new community within The Senior Alliance's (TSA's) planning service area (PSA) 1-C will received recognition as a Community for a Lifetime (CFL).

State Goal Match: 1

NARRATIVE

Focusing on the aging network, public, municipal, and private partnerships to assess the aging-friendliness of communities to make them Communities for a Lifetime (CFL) and help them to retain and attract residents of all ages so the communities can thrive and have access to goods, services, and opportunities for quality living across the lifespan.

OBJECTIVES

1. To encourage the implementation and promotion of aging friendly principles within the PSA 1-C, TSA will provide technical assistance to community groups striving to receive CFL designation.

Timeline: 10/01/2016 to 09/30/2019

Activities

1. TSA will participate in at least one (1) status review meeting per year with PSA 1-C specific community groups in the process of assessing the age-friendliness of their community and/or submitting an application for CFL designation.
2. To support CFL initiatives, TSA will offer health, wellness, and injury prevention workshops and training to communities applying for designation.
3. TSA will work with communities to explore a range of transportation options designed to allow individuals to remain mobile and independently able to access needed services and activities.
4. TSA will offer to communities applying for CFL designation technical assistance, training, and other supports, as appropriate and requested.

Expected Outcome

TSA's PSA 1-C will obtain one (1) designated CFL during the 2017-2019 multi-year plan cycle.

- B. Empower people through ensuring a variety of long-term care options are available and accessible in southern and western Wayne County.

State Goal Match: 2

NARRATIVE

TSA will target Evidence-Based Disease Prevention programs (EBDP), Care Transitions, Safe-at-Home, Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program (MMAAP), Information and Assistance, Housing, Transportation, and meals program to:

1. Reduce avoidable hospitalization
2. Educate older adults to help them make informed choices
3. Maintain an active/healthy lifestyle
4. Reduce the need for expensive health utilization through health promotion and self-management

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5. Increase ability to continue living in the community of their choice

OBJECTIVES

1. Expand the established sustainable system of program delivery to increase the availability of health and wellness programs.

Timeline: 10/01/2016 to 09/30/2019

Activities

1. Increase the number of Coaches and Lay Leaders for the Stanford Suite of Programs, including Personal Action Toward Health (PATH), Diabetes- PATH (DPATH), & Chronic Pain-PATH, and A Matter of Balance (MoB) through direct service provision and leveraging of new and existing partnerships by 10% in fiscal year 2017.
2. Monitor objective EBDP quality improvement metrics for program processes and outcomes to document program effectiveness.
3. Continue to share best practices and resources with medical and community-based providers to collaboratively meet the needs of older adults and individuals living with disabilities in southeast Michigan through bi-monthly meetings and workgroups of the Southeast Regional Partners on the PATH.
4. Through Community Focal Point designation, identify a minimum of 1 "lead champion" entity that is able to consistently serve as a reliable health and wellness hub for each municipality by September 30, 2019.

Expected Outcome

1. There will be an increase in availability of health and wellness programs throughout the PSA 1-C.
 2. Through health promotion activities, education, and workshops; older adults and individuals living with disabilities will increase their health literacy to become better managers of their health.
2. Explore healthcare reimbursement models to establish sustainability of the health and wellness programs.

Timeline: 10/01/2016 to 09/30/2019

Activities

1. Identify three (3) payers to pursue the discussion of the feasibility for obtaining private pay, Medicare, and private insurance contracts.
2. Increase referrals to the MoB and D-PATH programs by 10% in fiscal year 2017.

Expected Outcome

To increase the availability of EBDP programs.

3. Identify gaps in service to meet the changing needs of older adults and individuals living with disabilities to ensure quality, coordinated care, and accessibility of available services throughout PSA 1-C.

Timeline: 10/01/2016 to 09/30/2019

Activities

1. Staff will continue to participate in cultural competence and diversity trainings to promote inclusive agency culture.
2. TSA will continue to work with the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Coalition to monitor sensitive

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training for staff, as related to older adults.

3. TSA will perform an annual audit of the overall accessibility of services, facilities, and address barriers that have been identified, as possible.

4. TSA will continue to monitor sensitive training for staff.

Expected Outcome

Quality improvement for all programs and services will result in increased accessibility and efficient services provided to individuals and their families in PSA 1-C.

4. Provide basic needs outreach (housing, food resources, social isolation) to community dwelling older adults to promote successful aging-in-place.

Timeline: 10/01/2016 to 09/30/2019

Activities

1. Increase the number of clients in the Friendly Reassurance program.

2. Survey existing clients to ensure that TSA's services are helping individuals feel independent.

3. Provide additional support to TSA through the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) enrollees, who make the calls for the Friendly Reassurance program, and have additional office related skills training.

4. Assess client needs and provide appropriate information and referrals.

5. Increase outreach efforts, including adding information to TSA's website, to improve awareness for older adults, individuals living with disabilities, and their caregivers.

6. Work with collaborative community groups (Council for Action on Aging and Senior Centers, etc.) to better service TSA's PSA 1-C.

7. Continue participation in professional groups (i.e. MI-AIRS Board, etc.).

Expected Outcome

To allow PSA 1-C dwelling older adults remain as independent as possible, within their own homes and feel secure.

C. Support elder rights through advocacy, information, training, and services.

State Goal Match: 4

NARRATIVE

TSA will target the Medicare Medicaid Assistance Program/Long-Term Care Ombudsman (MMAP/LTCO) and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, and Transgender (LGBT) community to:

1. Education stakeholders and advocate with healthcare consumers to increase community awareness of initiative

2. Ensuring equal access and inclusivity to resources for older adults of all physical, mental, and cognitive abilities in addition to sexual orientation, gender identity, gender expression regardless of race, ethnicity, veteran status, etc.

OBJECTIVES

1. To provide information and community education to older adults so that they will be able to identify elder abuse.

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Timeline: 10/01/2016 to 09/30/2019

Activities

1. Collaborate with Adult Protective Services, legal assistance programs, Department of Human Services, and to other community programs in a multi-cross disciplinary approach in the efforts of preventing elder abuse.
2. Collaborate with local financial institutions, health fairs, senior fairs, community focal points, at public outreach events to raise awareness of elder abuse issues related to financial exploitation.
3. Identify other community partners, such as local pharmacies, doctors' offices, etc., as stakeholders to provide and share information related to elder abuse.
4. Participate in Older Michigianians Day steering committee.

Expected Outcome

Older adults will have an increased awareness about elder abuse and exploitation.

2. The LTCO and the MMAP will increase community educational efforts in the prevention of elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation by providing education, outreach, and advocacy services.

Timeline: 10/01/2016 to 09/30/2019

Activities

1. Provide information and outreach to the underserved population located within TSA's PSA 1-C.
2. Expand consumer awareness in the prevention of elder abuse, neglect, and exploitation and the understanding how to report suspicion of elder abuse.
3. Strengthen TSA's advocacy efforts by collaborating with community organizations, coalitions, committees, stakeholders, partner organization, and other groups in elder abuse prevention.
4. Provide elder prevention educational seminars and training to direct care staff in long-term care facilities, senior centers, senior housing, underserved populations, and the community at-large.
5. Expand information and education of elder abuse to older adults with cultural difference and language barriers.

Expected Outcome

1. Older adults will have an increased awareness of financial abuse and fraud.
2. Information on how to prevent and handle financial abuse will be made available to older adults and their caregivers in a variety of formats.
3. TSA staff and partners will have an increased knowledge and skills regarding financial abuse recognition and how to provide person-centered assistance.

3. To increase coordinated and collaborative approaches to providing assistance to older adults and their families in understanding long-term care.

Timeline: 10/01/2016 to 09/30/2019

Activities

1. Encourage person-centered, multi-disciplinary team care planning approach, involving all disciplines related to residents care services, including outside services, such as laboratory and x-ray service.
2. Offer written materials pertaining to resolving concerns distributed to family councils.
3. Provide and participate in community educational programs.

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4. Maintain relationships with the Medicare/Medicaid Assistance Program, Adult Protective Services, Department of Human Services, legal services, Home and Community Based Services for the Elderly and Disabled Waiver of Department of Community Health, MPRO Bureau of Child and Adult licensing, the Attorney General's Health Care Fraud Unit, and other community organizations.

Expected Outcome

1. The LTCO will be involved in advocacy efforts by participating in coalitions, committees, conferences, and workshops.
2. Information about the LTCO program will be made available throughout the PSA 1-C.

Advocacy Strategy

Advisory Council- The Senior Alliance's (TSA's) Advisory Council will contact elected officials and stakeholders on public policy issues including: federal and state budget issues, re-authorization of the Older Americans Act, and other issues affecting older adults.

Board of Directors- TSA's Board of Directors will establish relationships with elected officials and stakeholders to discuss public policy issues including: federal and state budget issues, re-authorization of the Older Americans Act, and other issues affecting older adults. Input from the Advisory Council and TSA staff will be considered, as advocacy positions are considered for approval.

Community Care- TSA will advocate for increased Medicare and Medicaid resources targeted at enabling individuals at risk of entering a nursing facility to remain in their home and assist those who have chosen to transition back to the community.

Community Focal Points- TSA will provide information to the planning service area (PSA) 1-C's senior center network and community-based stakeholders to empower them to advocate on issues of interest.

Engaging Elected Officials- TSA's management team will present an annual update to each the 34 municipal legislative bodies comprising of the PSA 1-C. The Executive Director and management team will maintain an open-door policy for officials from those communities to discuss issues and opportunities affecting older adults and individuals living with disabilities in their community. The Chief Information and Planning Officer will meet in-person with members of Congress and State legislators, in Washington D.C. and Lansing, or their designated staff, who represent the PSA 1-C. Relevant advocacy briefs developed by the Aging and Adult Services Agency, National Association of Area Agencies on Aging, the Area Agencies on Aging Association of Michigan, and the Silver Key Coalition, will be provided to these officials.

Innovation- TSA will engage its Board of Directors, Advisory Council, and staff in exploring and developing initiatives to improve the lives of older adults and individuals living with disabilities in PSA 1-C.

Transportation Services- TSA will advocate with existing state, regional, and local agencies for increased funding to support specialized transportation and improve coordination of existing transportation resources.

Older Michiganians Day (OMD)- TSA will accompany older adults to the state capitol for OMD. This is a great opportunity for elderly individuals to talk to their state legislators about issues of concern and provide recommendations for legislative actions based on the OMD platform.

Senior Millage- TSA will seek partnerships with interested stakeholders to advocate for a county-wide senior millage that would support an array of services benefiting older adults.

Home Accessibility- TSA will advocate to support of a State tax credit and/or other appropriations which enable homeowners and caregivers to improve accessibility to residential homes, including wheelchair ramps. TSA also supports legislation to provide tax credits for accessibility improvements.

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Caregivers- TSA will advocate for initiatives that increase the ability of individuals to care for older adults and individuals living with disabilities.

Care Transitions- TSA will advocate for additional funds from the Centers of Medicare and Medicaid to support TSA's Care Transitions program; as the health care system is moving to a bundle pay system to meet quality standards.

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Leveraged Partnerships

1. Include, at a minimum, plans to leverage resources with organizations in the following categories:

- a. Commissions Councils and Departments on Aging.
- b. Health Care Organizations/Systems (e.g. hospitals, health plans, Federally Qualified Health Centers)
- c. Public Health.
- d. Mental Health.
- e. Community Action Agencies.
- f. Centers for Independent Living.
- g. Other

The Senior Alliance (TSA) works with Integrated Care Organizations to assist with delivering person centered care and long term supports and services for those enrolled in the MI Health Link Pilot Program.

TSA continuously work in collaboration to meet program participant needs, wishes, and preferences.

TSA offers Evidence Based Disease Prevention classes to those with chronic conditions to enhance their education and knowledge, as well as management of their chronic conditions. TSA also collaborates with Wayne State University to offer a Diabetes Education and Wellness clinic.

TSA collaborates closely with Centers of Independent Living (CIL's) with the involvement of Nursing Facility Transitions (NFT). TSA attends statewide meetings that includes CIL's, MI Choice Waiver agents, and Michigan Department of Health and Human Services staff. TSA works locally with the Disability Network of Wayne County (DNWC) to coordinate nursing facility transitions and collaboratively provide outreach to local nursing facilities to educate on the program. To make it easier for nursing facility staff to make referrals, TSA collaboratively produced a NFT "bookmark" that includes contact information for both local MI Choice Waiver agencies and DNWC.

2. Describe the area agency's strategy for FY 2017-2019 for working with ADRC partners in the context of the access services system within the PSA.

The Area Agency on Aging now oversees all local Aging and Disability Resource Collaborative efforts. TSA will seek continued collaboration with The Disability Network/Wayne County-Detroit and a renewed connection with all of the community partners in order to further develop a resource network, to meet the unique needs of the planning service area 1-C.

3. Describe the area agency's strategy for developing, sustaining, and building capacity for Evidence-Based Disease Prevention (EBDP) programs including the area agency's provider network EBDP capacity.

Receiving the Michigan Health Endowment Fund Grant (MHEF) in fiscal year 2015 provided TSA to develop a strategy and build capacity to develop a sustainable Evidence-Based disease Prevention program. TSA will continue to leverage partnerships with community-based providers, recognized within the local aging network, to ensure the continuation of available preventative, health promotion, and self-management services. In fiscal year 2017, TSA will explore formalized relationships with third party payers, as a sustainable method of increasing the accessibility and reach of community-based services for older adults.

Community Focal Points

Describe the rationale and method used to assess the ability to be a community focal point, including the definition of community. Explain the process by which community focal points are selected.

A community is defined as, "an area of service that is comprised of, but not limited to, the jurisdictional boundaries or a municipality. This area of service for the aging includes factors, such as: the location of municipal offices, supportive services, health care facilities, commercial and recreational centers, education institutions, and ethnic and religious centers".

The Senior Alliance's (TSA's) rationale for Community Focal Points (CFP's) is to ensure organizations provide an integral link between older adults and available services capable of meeting the individual's needs.

To be TSA's CFP, an organization must:

1. Complete the CFP application packet:
 - a) Applications will be reviewed by the Planning Manager and the Information and Assistance (I&A) Resource Specialist;
 - b) Information gathered from the application will be used concurrently as the agency "profile" to populate TSA's database for referrals.
2. Following an initial on-site visit, recommendations from the I&A Specialist and TSA's management will be given to TSA's Advisory Council:
 - a) TSA's Advisory Council will review the recommended CFP's at an open meeting and will make their recommendation to the Board of Directors for approval;
 - b) The Board of Directors, whose membership includes local elected officials, and whose members are approved by local elected officials, approve CFP designation.

TSA has criteria to designate CFP's

1. Ability of the site to meet the service needs of older adults, including direct access to existing I&A and emergency services;
2. Service availability at least 25 hours a week;
3. Designated site must be barrier free/handicapped accessible;
4. Location should be readily accessible for older adults with easy access using public or private transportation;
5. Potential to accommodate additional services and/or on-site collaboration of services with other providers is strongly encouraged;
6. Outreach efforts to expand service utilization by all older adults, including: low-income, minority, frail, isolated, and disabled older adults living in the vicinity; services must be directly provided through the facility or program, unless otherwise noted;
7. Ability to provide and/or make reasonable on-site accommodations for at least seven direct services.

Current CFP's were established utilizing the new CFP definition, as approved by TSA's Board of Directors in

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fiscal year 2012.

Recognizing the changing needs in the planning service area (PSA) 1-C, under the direction and support of the Advisory Council, TSA will revise the designation process for local CFP's in fiscal year 2017 to include a broader group of community partners. Updating the existing standards for CFP designation will ensure inclusivity, promote collaborative capacity building, and provide sufficient access to information and services for older adults, individuals living with disabilities, and their caregivers.

Provide the following information for each focal point within the PSA. List all designated community focal points with name, address, telephone number, website, and contact person. This list should also include the services offered, geographic areas served and the approximate number of older persons in those areas. List your Community Focal Points in this format.

Name: Redford Senior Department
 Address: 12121 Hemingway, Redford Township, MI 48239
 Website: www.redfordtwp.com
 Telephone Number: (313) 387-2787
 Contact Person: Dorothy Morris
 Service Boundaries: Redford Township
 No. of persons within boundary: 8,054
 Services Provided: A, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, ,U, V

Name: River Rouge Senior Center
 Address: 10625 West Jefferson, River Rouge, MI 48218
 Website: www.roguerivercc.org
 Telephone Number: (313) 842-3360
 Contact Person: Olive Roberts
 Service Boundaries: City of River Rouge
 No. of persons within boundary: 1,266
 Services Provided: C, E, G, I, J, K, P, Q, R, T, U, V

Name: Riverview Municipal Building
 Address: 14100 Civic Park Drive, Riverview, MI 48193
 Website: www.cityofriverview.com
 Telephone Number: (734) 281-4219
 Contact Person: Dorothy Withrow
 Service Boundaries: City of Riverview
 No. of persons within boundary: 3,587
 Services Provided: B, C, E, H, I, O, R, S, V

Name: Rockwood Community Center

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Address: 32001 Fort Street, Rockwood MI 48173
 Website: www.rockwoodmi.org
 Telephone Number: (734) 379-5600
 Contact Person: Natalya Musick
 Service Boundaries: City of Rockwood
 No. of persons within boundary: 618
 Services Provided: C, H, I, R, U, V

Name: Romulus Senior Center
 Address: 36525 Bibbins, Romulus, MI 48174
 Website: www.romulusgov.com
 Telephone Number: (734) 955-4120
 Contact Person: Rose Swidan
 Service Boundaries: City of Romulus
 No. of persons within boundary: 3,633
 Services Provided: A, B, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Southgate Senior Center
 Address: 14400 Dix-Toledo Highway, Southgate, MI 48195
 Website: www.southgate-mi.org
 Telephone Number: (734) 258-3066
 Contact Person: Lynn Smith
 Service Boundaries: City of Southgate
 No. of persons within boundary: 6,654
 Services Provided: A, B, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Sumpter Senior Center
 Address: 23501 Sumpter Road, Sumpter Township, MI 48111
 Website: www.sumptertwp.com
 Telephone Number: (734) 461-9373
 Contact Person: Maryann Watson
 Service Boundaries: Sumpter Township
 No. of persons within boundary: 1,637
 Services Provided: A, C, D, E, G, H, I, J, K, N, O, P, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Taylor-William Ford Senior Center
 Address: 6750 Troy, Taylor, MI 48180
 Website: www.cityoftaylor.com

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Telephone Number: (313) 291-7740
 Contact Person: Lori Runkle
 Service Boundaries: City of Taylor
 No. of persons within boundary: 11,354
 Services Provided: B, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Trenton Senior Center
 Address: 2800 Third Street, Trenton, MI 48183
 Website: www.trentonmi.org
 Telephone Number: (734) 675-0063
 Contact Person: Carol Garrison
 Service Boundaries: City of Trenton
 No. of persons within boundary: 4,842
 Services Provided: B, E, G, H, J, K, L, M, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U

Name: Van Buren-September Days Senior Center
 Address: 46425 Tyler, Belleville, MI 48111
 Website: www.vanburen-mi.org
 Telephone Number: (734) 699-8918
 Contact Person: Lynette Jordan
 Service Boundaries: Van Buren Township/City of Belleville
 No. of persons within boundary: 4,200
 Services Provided: A, B, C, D, E, F, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Wayne Senior Services c/o HYPE Recreation/Community Center
 Address: 4635 Howe Road, Wayne, MI 48184
 Website: www.ci.wayne.mi.us
 Telephone Number: (734) 721-7460
 Contact Person: Nancy Wojewski-Noel
 Service Boundaries: City of Wayne
 No. of persons within boundary: 3,214
 Services Provided: B, D, E, G, H, I, K, L, O, Q, S, V

Name: Westland Friendship Center
 Address: 1119 North Newburgh Road, Westland, MI 48185
 Website: www.cityofwestland.com
 Telephone Number: (734) 722-7628
 Contact Person: Barbara Marcum

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Service Boundaries: City of Westland
 No. of persons within boundary: 15,996
 Services Provided: A, B, C, D, G, H, I, K, L, M, O, Q, S, T, U, V

Name: Woodhaven Senior Center
 Address: 23101 Hall Road, Woodhaven, MI 48183
 Website: www.woodhavenmi.org
 Telephone Number: (734) 675-4926
 Contact Person: Shelly Clark
 Service Boundaries: City of Woodhaven
 No. of persons within boundary: 2,583
 Services Provided: C, G, H, I, J, L, O, R, S, V

Name: Wyandotte-Copeland Recreation Center
 Address: 2306 4th Street, Wyandotte, MI 48192
 Website: www.wyandotte.net
 Telephone Number: (734) 324-7275
 Contact Person: Joanne Lanagan
 Service Boundaries: City of Wyandotte
 No. of persons within boundary: 5,029
 Services Provided: A, C, E, F, G, H, I, O, Q, R, S, V

Name: Allen Park-Parks and Recreation
 Address: 15800 White Street, Allen Park, MI 48101
 Website: www.cityofallenpark.org
 Telephone Number: (313) 928-0771
 Contact Person: Carson Smith
 Service Boundaries: City of Allen Park
 No. of persons within boundary: 6,374
 Services Provided: A, C, D, E, G, H, I, K, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Brownstown Township
 Address: 21313 Telegraph Road, Brownstown Township, MI 48183
 Website: www.brownstown-mi.org
 Telephone Number: (734) 675-0920
 Contact Person: Amy Thomas
 Service Boundaries: Brownstown Township
 No. of persons within boundary: 4,796
 Services Provided: A, B, C, E, G, H, I, L, M, N, O, Q, R, S, V

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Name: Canton Senior Adult Programs
 Address: 46000 Summit Parkway, Canton, MI 48188
 Website: www.canton-mi.org
 Telephone Number: (734) 394-5485
 Contact Person:
 Service Boundaries: Canton Township
 No. of persons within boundary: 13,112
 Services Provided: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Dearborn Heights - Berwyn Senior Center
 Address: 26155 Richardson, Dearborn Heights, MI 48127
 Website: www.ci.dearborn-heights.mi.us/PR_Berw.cfm
 Telephone Number: (313) 791-3550
 Contact Person: Kim Constan
 Service Boundaries: City of Dearborn Heights
 No. of persons within boundary: 12,032
 Services Provided: A, B, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, O, S, V

Name: Dearborn Heights - Eton Senior Center
 Address: 4900 Pardee Avenue, Dearborn Heights, MI 48125
 Website: www.ci.dearborn-heights.mi.us/PR_Eton.cfm
 Telephone Number: (313) 277-7765
 Contact Person: Kristin Rockensuess
 Service Boundaries: City of Dearborn Heights
 No. of persons within boundary: 12,032
 Services Provided: A, B, C, E, F, G, H, I, K, M, N, O, P, S, V

Name: Dearborn Senior Center
 Address: 15801 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, MI 48126
 Website: www.cityofdearborn.org
 Telephone Number: (313) 943-2401
 Contact Person: Teresa Graves
 Service Boundaries: City of Dearborn
 No. of persons within boundary: 16,205
 Services Provided: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Ecorse Senior Center
 Address: 4072 West Jefferson, Ecorse, MI 48229

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Website: www.city-ecorse.org
 Telephone Number: (313) 382-3305
 Contact Person: Lucille King
 Service Boundaries: City of Ecorse
 No. of persons within boundary: 1,669
 Services Provided: B, C, F, H, I, O, Q, R, S

Name: Flat Rock Senior Center
 Address: 1 Maguire, Flat Rock, MI 48134
 Website: www.flatrockmi.org
 Telephone Number: (734) 379-1450
 Contact Person: Shelly Pluchino
 Service Boundaries: City of Flat Rock
 No. of persons within boundary: 1,554
 Services Provided: A, D, E, F, G, H, J, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T U, V

Name: Garden City - Maplewood Senior Center
 Address: 31735 Maplewood Boulevard, Garden City, MI 48135
 Website: www.gardencitymi.org
 Telephone Number: (734) 793-1860
 Contact Person: Lisa Watts
 Service Boundaries: City of Garden City
 No. of persons within boundary: 5,253
 Services Provided: B, C, E, F, H, I, J, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V,

Name: Gibraltar Community Center
 Address: 29340 South Gibraltar Road, Gibraltar, MI 48173
 Website: www.cityofgibraltar.net
 Telephone Number: (734) 671-1466
 Contact Person: Tamey Gorris
 Service Boundaries: City of Gibraltar
 No. of persons within boundary: 978
 Services Provided: A, B, C, E, H, I, L, K, O, P, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Grosse Ile Township Recreation Dept.
 Address: 25897 Third Street, Grosse Ile Township, MI 48138
 Website: www.grosseile.com
 Telephone Number: (734) 675-2364

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Contact Person: Brandy Boyd
 Service Boundaries: Grosse Ile Township
 No. of persons within boundary: 2,938
 Services Provided: E, I, J, K, L, P, R, S, V

Name: Huron Township Senior Center
 Address: 28245 Mineral Springs Road, New Boston, MI 48164
 Website: www.hurontownship-mi.gov
 Telephone Number: (734) 654-9281
 Contact Person: Walt McCurdy
 Service Boundaries: Huron Township
 No. of persons within boundary: 1,541
 Services Provided: A, B, C, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Inkster Senior Services
 Address: 2000 Inkster Road, Inkster, MI 48141
 Website: www.cityofinkster.com
 Telephone Number: (313) 561-2383
 Contact Person: Denise Champagne
 Service Boundaries: City of Inkster
 No. of persons within boundary: 4,167
 Services Provided: B, C, F, H, I, K, L, N, Q, R, S, T, W, V

Name: Lincoln Park Senior Center
 Address: 3240 Ferris, Lincoln Park, MI 48146
 Website: www.lincolnparkmi.net
 Telephone Number: (313) 386-1817
 Contact Person: Don Cook
 Service Boundaries: City of Lincoln Park
 No. of persons within boundary: 6,259
 Services Provided: C, E, F, H, I, K, M, O, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Livonia Civic Park Senior Center
 Address: 15218 Farmington Road, Livonia, MI 48154
 Website: www.ci.livonia.mi.us
 Telephone Number: (734) 466-2555
 Contact Person: Karl Peters
 Service Boundaries: City of Livonia

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No. of persons within boundary: 22,980
 Services Provided: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Melvindale Senior Center
 Address: 4300 South Dearborn, Melvindale, MI 48122
 Website: www.melvindale.org
 Telephone Number: (313) 769-2347
 Contact Person: Jackie Daniels
 Service Boundaries: City of Melvindale

No. of persons within boundary: 1,815
 Services Provided: A, B, C, D, E, F, H, I, J, K, L, M, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Northville Area Senior Center
 Address: 303 West Main Street, Northville, MI 48167
 Website: www.northvilleparksandrec.org
 Telephone Number: (248) 349-0203
 Contact Person: Suzanne Johnson
 Service Boundaries: City of Northville/Northville Twp

No. of persons within boundary: 7,524
 Services Provided: B, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, L, M, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Name: Plymouth Community Council on Aging
 Address: 9955 North Haggerty Road, Plymouth MI 48170
 Website: www.ci.plymouth.mi.us
 Telephone Number: (734) 354-3222
 Contact Person: Bobbie Pummill
 Service Boundaries: City of Plymouth/Plymouth Twp.

No. of persons within boundary: 8,453
 Services Provided: A, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V

Other Grants and Initiatives

1. Describe other grants and/or initiatives the area agency is participating in with AASA or other partners.

The Senior Alliance (TSA) actively seeks new and innovative revenue opportunities to maintain high quality standards for service delivery to older adults, individuals living with disabilities, and caregivers. To reduce the over utilization of expensive health resources, including hospitalizations, TSA will provide self-management and assertiveness training programs for older adults. TSA will continue to explore partnerships and grant opportunities to sustain evidence-based disease prevention (EBDP) programs in fiscal years 2017-2019.

2. Describe how these grants and other initiatives will improve the quality of life of older adults within the PSA.

By offering services, such as EBDP, we fulfill our mission of empowering older adults to live with dignity in the community that they choose by providing available services. With self-management programs such as, Diabetes-Personal Action Toward Health (D-PATH), TSA encourages older adults to become engaged members of their healthcare team, therefore enhancing their quality of life.

3. Describe how these grants and other initiatives reinforce the area agency's planned program development efforts for FY 2017-2019.

Grants and initiatives that support successful aging in place provide an opportunity for community members to address their aging related concerns.



The Senior Alliance will host a Public Hearing session for input regarding the **2017-2019 Multi-Year Plan (MYP)** for services to persons age 60 and older in southern and western Wayne County.

The Senior Alliance would greatly appreciate your input!

Monday, May 9, 2016

2:30-4:00 P.M.

The Senior Alliance
3850 Second Street, Suite 100
Wayne, MI 48184

Thursday, May 19, 2016

1:00-3:00 P.M.

Canton Senior Center
46000 Summit Parkway, Room: Art 2
Canton, MI 48188

Tuesday, May 24, 2016

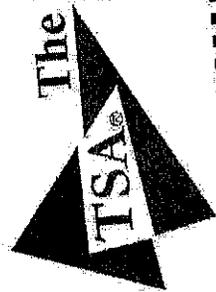
10:00 A.M.-12:00 P.M.

Brownstown Senior Center
21313 Telegraph Road, Hall D
Brownstown Twp., MI 48183

A *draft* of the 2017-2019 MYP will be available online April 8, 2016 at www.aaa1c.org

Written comments accepted until May 31, 2016.

**For more information, call
734-858-2238**



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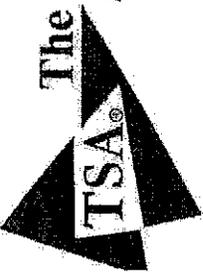
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Visitor Speaking Card

(Please limit 3-minutes per speaker)

Name: Kimberly Parks
Organization: Neighborhood Legal Services MI - ELAC
Phone: (313) 937-8291 Email: kpacks@wants.org

- Please check all that apply:
- Older Adult
 - Other, please specify: _____
 - Caregiver
 - Service Provider
 - Healthcare Professional

Thank you for your participation!



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2017-2019 Multi-Year Plan (MYP) Public Hearing
Tuesday, May 24, 2016
10:00 A.M.- 12:00 P.M.
Brownstown Senior Center

Name	Organization/Affiliation	Email Address	Phone Number
<i>Denise Tillman</i>			
<i>Amy Thomas</i>	<i>Brownstown Recreation</i>	<i>amy.t@brownstown-mi.org</i>	<i>934-675-0920</i>

DUAL SERVICE COORDINATION CONTINUUM Community-Based Aging and Health Care System

The Dual Service Coordination Continuum serves as a way to graphically represent two service coordination continuums. The upper continuum represents health care services and the lower continuum represents community-based services. Together they show the entire range of service coordination options available to the consumer. Area agency-related options are primarily reflected on the community-based continuum. Boxes 2-5 are to describe service coordination program options. Box 1, Education and Prevention, describes early-on options that can help avoid premature use of more costly service coordination options.

Enter specific information in the continuum boxes provided to show the coordination of service program options available in the planning and service area. If you cannot fit all area programs in the space provided, list only the primary ones. Upload your completed continuum under the Budget and Other Documents tab. (For technical assistance, see completed sample in the Documents Library.)

Planning & Service Area	PSA 1-C				
Type of Continuum	Education and Prevention	Access: I&A	Options: Counseling	Case Coordination & Support	Care Management
Healthcare and Medical Continuum	Care Transitions Pilot; Health Education Classes and Events; Geriatrician Consultations, Depression Screening, Geriatric Assessments; Cognitive Assessments.	Physician Referral Service; Senior Care Solutions by Oakwood; Hospital Wellness Center, Geriatric Assessment Clinic.	Hospital Social Work Services, Discharge Planners, Care Transitions Services, Home Care Social Workers, Physician Referral Service; Emergency Room - Senior Resource Packets.	Hospital Based Care Transitions Teams, Home Health Care - Skilled and unskilled; Nurse Navigators; Senior Care Solutions by Oakwood; Starforum (Safe Transitions of all Residents for You and Me).	Care Management, Home Health Care Social Work Services, Insurance Based Care Management; Product line specific care management services; Specific programs are available by payer; Geriatric Care Managers.
Community-Based Support Continuum		AAA I&A Services via phone, website, mail, fax, internal TSA referrals (i.e. MMAP, CTI); community partners referrals and outreach; Senior Resource Materials; Senior Services Information on AAA website.	AAA; ADRC I&A; Options Counseling; MMAP Options Counseling.	Friendly Reassurance Program; American House Foundation Grant Program; Evidence Based Disease Prevention Workshops; Transportation; Home Delivered Meals.	AASA Care Management; AASA Targeted Case Management; AASA Case Coordination and Support; MI Choice Medicaid Waiver Program; Nursing Facility Transition Program; Housing Coordinator; Veterans Self-Directed Program; MI Health Link.



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Board of Directors Membership

	Asian/Pacific Islander	African American	Native American/Alaskan	Hispanic Origin	Persons with Disabilities	Female	Total Membership
Membership Demographics	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aged 60 and Over	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Board Member Name	Geographic Area	Affiliation	Elected Official	Appointed	Community Representative
Terry Bennet	Canton Township	TSA Advisory Council Chair			Yes
Patricia Donald	Inkster	Downriver Community Conference			Yes
Sandra Falk-Michaels	Livonia	At-Large Board Member			Yes
Jack Frucci	Grosse Ile	Downriver Community Conference			Yes
Gregory Genter	Grosse Ile	Downriver Community Conference		Yes	
Michael Harris	Westland	Michigan Paralyzed Veterans of America & At-Large Board Member			Yes
Ann Hatley	Wyandotte	Downriver Community Conference			Yes
Doug Hull	Plymouth	Conference of Western Wayne County		Yes	
David Ippel	Dearborn Heights	Downriver Community Conference			Yes
Tom Jankowski	Canton Township	Wayne State University Institute of Gerontology & At-Large Board Member		Yes	
Kathleen McIntyre	Livonia	Ford Motor Company & At-Large Board Member			Yes

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Roger Myers	Canton Township	Presbyterian Villages of Michigan & At-Large Board Member			Yes
Sherry Necelis	Northville Township	Conference of Western Wayne County			Yes
Kyle Stack	Trenton	Mayor of the city of Trenton & Downriver Community Conference	Yes		
Syed Taj, M.D.	Canton Township	Conference of Western Wayne County			Yes
Melvin Tockstein	Westland	Conference of Western Wayne County			Yes
Frank Vaslo	Lincoln Park	Downriver Community Conference		Yes	
Nancy Vecchioni	Livonia	Conference of Western Wayne County			Yes

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Advisory Board Membership

	Asian/ Pacific Islander	African American	Native American/A laskan	Hispanic Origin	Persons with Disabilities	Female	Total Membership
Membership Demographics	0	3	0	0	4	13	17
Aged 60 and Over	0	1	0	0	2	9	10

Board Member Name	Geographic Area	Affiliation
John Anothony, III	Canton Township	Canton Township Trustee
Terry Bennett	Canton Township	Retired Community Member
Denise Brothers, Ph.D	Livonia	Madonna University
Julie Cohen	Northville Township	Retired Community Member
Anthony Fischer Jr.	Southgate	Elder Advocacy Group, Inc.
Jeanette Hunt	Lincoln Park	Retired Community Member
Dianne Neihengen	Canton Township	Retired Community Member
Ann Randolph	Trenton	Retired Community Member
Joan Siavrakas	Westland	Wayne County Senior Citizen Services
Amne Darwish Talab	Dearborn	ACCESS (Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services)
David Thomas	Trenton	U.S. Veteran & Buddy to Buddy Program
Michal Walker	Romulus	Retired Community Member
Ulanda Caldwell	Romulus	Romulus Board of Education
Lisa Boyd	Livonia	Woodhaven Retirement



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		Community
Lois Beerbaum, Ph.D	Canton	Retired Community Member
Jack Bird	Canton	Retired Community Member
Kyle Stack	Trenton	Mayor of Trenton



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Mark A. Kibby
City Administrator
mkibby@cityofallenpark.org
(P) 313-928-1883

16630 Southfield Road
Suite 3100
Allen Park, MI 48101

To: Mayor and City Council
From: Mark A. Kibby, City Administrator
Date: June 30, 2016
Re: The Senior Alliance 2017-2019 Multi-Year Plan

The Senior Alliance (TSA) has notified the City that the 2017-2019 Multi-Year Plan (MYP) is available for review on their website (the document totals 69 pages) - http://www.aaalc.org/files/2016/06/MYP_DRAFT6.10.16.pdf. The plan was approved by the TSA Board of Directors at their June 23, 2016 meeting.

Per the requirements of the State of Michigan Office of Services to the Aging (OSA), TSA has requested a resolution of approval from the City of Allen Park.

At this time, I am requesting that the Mayor and Council approve the attached resolution for The Senior Alliance 2017-2019 Multi-Year Plan.

Thank you for your consideration on this matter.

Resolution # _____:

**RESOLUTION OF CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALLEN PARK
AFFIRMING APPROVAL OF
THE SENIOR ALLIANCE 2017-2019 MULTI-YEAR PLAN (MYP) FOR AGING SERVICES**

WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Allen Park, Wayne County, Michigan recognizes the role of The Senior Alliance as the designated Area Agency on Aging for Southern and Western Wayne County to be responsible for planning, developing, coordinating, monitoring, and managing a comprehensive organized service delivery system of services for older adults and caregivers.

WHEREAS, the 34 communities of Southern and Western Wayne County, including the City of Allen Park, comprises the Planning and Service Area to the agency's governing body.

WHEREAS, the communities of Southern and Western Wayne County, including the City of Allen Park, appoint members of The Senior Alliance's Board of Directors through the Downriver Community Conference and the Conference of Western Wayne.

WHEREAS, the Aging and Adult Services Agency (AASA) require local Area Agencies on Aging to request approvals of their Multi-Year Plan from their local governments.

WHEREAS, The Senior Alliance has submitted the plan to this honorable body in accordance with federal and state laws.

WHEREAS, Allen Park has received and reviewed the 2017-2019 Multi-Year Plan (MYP) for the planning service area (PSA) 1-C.

WHEREAS, The Senior Alliance has held public hearings and collected public input surveys for client, caregiver, and service provider population for feedback which contributed to the development of the 2017-2019 Multi-Year Plan (MYP).

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this honorable body of the Allen Park City Council approves the 2017-2019 Multi-Year Plan (MYP), as presented to the City.

APPROVED AND ADOPTED, by the City Council on _____, 2016

AYES:
NAYS:
ABSENT:

RESOLUTION DECLARED ADOPTED.

Signed: _____ Dated: _____

I attest that the foregoing is true and correct copy of a resolution approved at the _____ held in _____ on _____.



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**City of Allen Park
State of Michigan**

Robert E. Cady
Finance Director
rcady@cityofallenpark.org

16630 Southfield Rd., Ste. 3100
Allen Park, MI 48101
(P) 313-928-3236

To: Mayor and Council
From: Robert E. Cady, Finance Director
Date: July 7, 2016
Subject: Deputy Finance Director Recommendation

The City Administrator and I have concluded our review of over 20 resumes that we received for the position of Deputy Finance Director. Only one resume has the experience requested for the position.

At this time, administration requests the Council's approval to hire Ms. Amanda Wertz as the new Deputy Finance Director. Amanda has over six years of experience in municipal government with Plante Moran and KPMG. She is also a member of the PM Gap team that has served in Allen Park since 2013, which means she will be able to step in and make an impact immediately. Amanda meets all of the requirements to be Deputy Finance Director for the City of Allen Park--she is also an Allen Park resident (attached is her resume for your review).

If approved by Council, Ms. Amanda Wertz would start on August 1, 2016. Because of her municipal experience, we recommend a starting salary of \$73,800 per year.

Attachment

AMANDA WERTZ
9814 Fox Street, Allen Park, MI 48101
Phone: (734) 752-3775 Email: mandyb4537@hotmail.com

PROFILE

- Professional Accountant with a demonstrated ability to communicate effectively with professionals at all levels
- Accounting background includes Big 4 audit experience with public and private clients
- Experience in performing audits in accordance Generally Accepted Accounting Principles (GAAP), Generally Accepted Auditing Standards (GAAS), and Generally Accepted Government Auditing Standards (GAGAS)

EXPERIENCE

Plante Moran - 1098 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48226 (4/2011 - Present)

Financial Specialist

- Reconciled various funds and accounts
- Compiled reports to various over site agencies.
- Analyzed various financial reports to summarize current and projected financial positions.
- Created fiscal year and 5 year budgets.
- Maintained and produced audit work paper documentation.
- Performed accounting services for various government clients.
- Facilitated communication between clients and Firm.
- Ensured client satisfaction.

KPMG, LLP - 150 W. Jefferson, Detroit, MI 48226 (11/2009 - 4/2011t)

Associate, Audit and Assurance Services

- Performed audits in a client-facing role with daily client interaction
- Received highest rating on performance review for working above and beyond current level
- Assisted in auditing a Comprehensive Annual Financial Report (CAFR)
- Led audit work over debt and assisted in the areas of accounts receivable, revenue, expenditures, and accounts payable
- Supervised and helped to develop other Associates and Interns
- Tested design and effectiveness of internal controls
- Planned and supervised audits of Federal Grants according to OMB Circular A-133 guidelines
- Worked with the Senior Associate's, Manager's, Partner, and client staff to fulfill day-to-day audit engagement activities, which included anticipating and resolving issues, reporting status, and delivering high quality results within the established timeframes and deadlines

EDUCATION

Wayne State University
Bachelor of Science, Major in Accounting, GPA: 3.4

Detroit, MI
December 2008

COMPUTER SKILLS

Proficient in Excel, Word, PowerPoint, Outlook, and IDEA Data Analysis Software
Experience with BS&A Software and Fund Balance
Experience with Oracle

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MEMO

TO: Mark Kibby, Bob Cady
FROM: Pat Hawkins
DATE: July 7, 2016
CC:
RE: 2016-17 budgeted vehicles

As you are aware, the current budget includes \$65,000 for Parks and Recreation vehicles.

I am requesting the city waive regular bidding requirements and utilize the State of Michigan's bid awards through MiDeal and purchase two pick-up trucks (replacing 1 - 1997 pick-up and 1 - 2005 Crown Victoria) and one utility van (replacing 1 - 2000 utility van). The exact price is still being determined with the beacon lights and special hitches being quoted, however the total amount will not exceed the budgeted amount.

A resolution approving this purchase is appreciated.

Funds have been budgeted and are available in Acct #101-707-985.000.