

Wayne County Map of Financial Resources and Funding Streams

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Wayne County and Detroit	<i>Program mission, intended use, desired outcomes and estimated federal, state, local, and foundation funding totals</i>	<i>Ages served as well as "Who is Served" - All Children, Income, Developmental, Behavioral</i>	<i>Statewide types vs Regional actual; Primary funding recipients vs. those they subcontract to provide services</i>	<i>The "Collaborative Processes" and planning groups vested with control and oversight</i>
General Description and Glossary: Wayne County's Populations, Programs and Outcomes				
Wayne	The vast majority of child development occurs through informal means - usually by parents, guardians, relatives and friends. The funding for more formalized programs comes largely through resources from the Federal Government. Medicaid, Head Start and Early Head Start, Even Start, Child Care Block Grants, TANF, WIC, Food Stamps, Title I, and other sources account for a great deal of the funding for programs provided to children and families.	In 2005, there were an estimated 144,837 children between the ages of 0 and 4 across Wayne.	The vast majority of children (except some of those in Protective Services) are raised by their parents in the home. Most children will be cared for by a child care provider at some point (Center, Family Home, or Exempt Provider).	Wayne has a number of planning and advisory groups that control how funds are managed or distributed.
Pre-Kindergarten				
Wayne	Local district funding (general fund dollars) for pre-kindergarten programs.	Children in pre-kindergarten programs, such as MSRP.	Schools	
Early On				
Wayne	Early On Michigan is the system of early intervention services for infants and toddlers, birth to three years of age, with disabilities or delays, and their families. Early On is supported by funding from Part C of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) through the Michigan Department of Education, Office of Early Childhood Education and Family Services. Early On ensures that eligible children and families receive comprehensive, collaborative, family-centered, strength-based services. Early On supports families as families help their children to learn and grow. Total Funding of \$15,627,995 (Special Ed \$ to 3 LEA Consortium 0-3 Sites \$14,726,164; Fed/MDE \$901,831)	1,500+ developmentally delayed (or suspected delayed) children served in Wayne each year.	Primarily families receive services at home as well as in hospitals and/or community health centers as needed.	Wayne RESA
Title V – Newborn screening				
Wayne	The Newborn Hearing Screening Program is a hospital-based, voluntary program to screen newborns for hearing loss by one month of age, assure diagnosis by the age of three months, and, when appropriate, assure intervention services by the age of six months. The department provides education to local health care facilities on the importance of newborn hearing screening, the need for a collaborative local team for infants requiring follow-up, and maintains a statewide database for tracking screening and follow-up activities. Through cost-sharing agreements with the University of Michigan and Wayne State University Medical Schools, the program provides diagnostic and medical management services for all newborns diagnosed with an endocrine, metabolic or hemoglobin disorder. Statewide genetic counseling services are provided through agreements with major medical centers in Detroit, Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids. Federal Funds	Newborns	Local hospitals and providers	A Michigan Department of Community Health program, Newborn Hearing Screening is coordinated between the Division of Family and Community Health and Children's Special Health Care Services

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Great Parents, Great Start				
Wayne	A home visiting program for all children from birth through age five. The child must have three or more Michigan Department of Education factors that place the child at risk for school or life failure. From the brochure: "An in-home child development and education program to prepare young children for school success!" The service includes 7 or more home visits, 60-90 minutes in length, with a child development specialist. The program helps parents to become their child's first teacher and assists with community resources to provide family stabilization. Follow up is continued until visits are complete or exit is determined. The Health Department also distributes Great Parents, Great Start parenting and developmental information to families with children from birth-5 in clinics and through community outreach. Michigan Department of Education: \$646,083.00	Parents of young children who are at risk. In Wayne there are about 450 home visitation families per year and an unknown number of universal parent child groups.	Each family receives at least 7 at-home visitations with a specialist.	Wayne RESA
Healthy Start				
Detroit	Services include outreach, case management, health education, interconceptional care, and perinatal depression intervention. Help is also provided to improve the health and well being of women, infants, and families. Federal Funds:\$1,500,000	About 800 children are served in Detroit each year.		
MSRP				
Wayne	Preschool programs for four-year-old children who may be "at risk" of school failure. Each child must have two of the 25 identified risk factors; more than 50 percent of the children must be low income. Both center-based and home-based models are available. All programs provide strong family involvement/parent education components as well as preschool education. Michigan Department of Education: \$22,208,800	6,532 children in Wayne County Public Schools	Public schools as well as some of the larger community based agencies such as Starfish, Guidance Center, YWCA, etc.	Michigan Department of Education
Detroit	See above. Michigan Department of Education: \$15,878,000	4,670 children in Detroit Public Schools	See above.	See above.
Skillman Good Neighborhoods Initiative				
Detroit	The Good Neighborhoods Initiative seeks to increase the number of healthy, safe, and supportive neighborhoods that will contribute to the full development of children and youth in Detroit. It has the following key goals: Community Assets and Initiatives: to maximize the assets, capacity, and impact of resources and institutions in targeted communities; Natural Helpers: to enable a cadre of "natural helpers" who are committed to providing services or support for children; Neighborhood-based Human Delivery System: to establish effective neighborhood-based human service delivery systems for children, youth, and families; Child-Friendly Spaces: to improve the availability of child-friendly spaces and the physical infrastructure of neighborhoods with large concentrations of children; Youth Development Programs: to increase opportunities for quality out-of-school time and youth development programs available to children and youth; Public-Private Investments: to increase public and private investments in neighborhoods to strengthen service and impact; Income and Wealth-Building Strategies: to build the resiliency of children and families through income and wealth-buildin	The program provides full-scale support to six Detroit neighborhoods where more than 65,000 children live, roughly 30% of the city's child population. Half of the children in these neighborhoods live in poverty.		Skillman Foundation

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Head Start				
Wayne	Head Start is a federally-funded comprehensive child and family development program available to income eligible families with preschool children age three to five. Head Start's goal is increasing the school readiness of young children in low-income families. Head Start offers a program that includes child development, health and nutrition services, support for children with disabilities, mental health services and services for family and community partnerships. Head Start involves parents in all aspects of the program - from individualizing services for their child(ren) to multi-county program governance - and in planning how services such as education, training, health, nutrition, mental health, disabilities and social A29services will be implemented. Federal Funds \$22,268,873 Match, State Funds \$5,567,218 (25% match). Total Funding: \$27,836,091.25	Children ages 3-5 from families meeting income eligibility. The program has an emphasis on serving children with overall development. 3,723 children per year.	Home visitation, full-day full-year child care centers, family child care providers, locally designed programs, community action agencies (HS sponsored), Parent-Child Centers, and Mental Health Centers.	Wayne County Dept. Health and Human Services serve all communities except the City of Detroit throughout Wayne County.
Detroit	See above. Estimated Total of \$49,000,000	6,864 families per year.	See above.	The Department of Human Services is the grantee of the Detroit Head Start Program. The Department of Human Services Child Development Division oversees the operations by utilizing seven (7) regionally organized delegate agency contractors who provide services at over 135 sites throughout the City of Detroit.

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Child Care Subsidy				
Wayne	Child Development and Care Program may provide payment for child care services for qualifying families when the parent, legal guardian or substitute parent is unavailable to provide the child care because of employment, education and/or because of a health/social condition for which treatment is being received. State: \$166,843,710.42	Subsidy serves from birth through to 13 years old (a few children in Protective Services have eligibility beyond 13). The majority of subsidy recipients are determined by income eligibility (with roughly 20% on TANF). Some recipients are in Protective Services or in high-risk families (<i>Behavior-Based Assistance</i>) and there are also children with developmental delays who benefit from a higher subsidy rate (<i>Developmentally-Based Assistance</i>). Parental Incapacity, temporary or permanent, can also satisfy eligibility. Number of Children on Subsidy 0-5: 42,781. Total Children on Subsidy= 79,695, so 54% of children receiving child care subsidies are age 5 and under.		Wayne County Department of Human Services
Women, Infants and Children (WIC)				
Wayne	The Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) serves as an adjunct to good health care during critical times of growth and development, to prevent health problems and improve health status. Program components include nutrition education, nutrition and health screening, breastfeeding promotion and support, screening for and referral to health and social services, and supplemental foods high in specific nutrients - protein, vitamin C, calcium, iron. WIC is funded using federal resources and is administered by the Michigan Department of Community Health. The primary purpose of the program is to improve health outcomes.	Pregnant and breast feeding women, women who have been pregnant in the past six months, infants, and children less than five yrs old. Applicants must be both income eligible and medically or nutritionally "at risk." WIC does not serve anyone between the ages of five and nine. Caseload: 14,671		Federal funding and oversight from the U.S. Dept. Agriculture with Michigan DOH administering the program.
Detroit	See Above. Annual Program Budget of \$42,500,000.	See Above. Caseload: 18,750 women, 18,750 infants, 37,500 children		

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Medicaid				
Wayne	Medicaid is a jointly funded state and federal program for payment of medically necessary services for people who meet certain income and resource guidelines for eligibility. The goal of these health care programs is to ensure that essential health care services are made available to those who otherwise do not have the financial resources to purchase them. Medicaid programs available for children in Michigan are Healthy Kids, MICHild, Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS), Under 21, and Supplemental Security Income (SSI). Medicaid programs for pregnant women are Healthy Kids for Pregnant Women, Group 2 Pregnant Women, Maternity Outpatient Medical Services (MOMS), and Medicaid programs for families are Low Income Families (LIF), Special N Support, Transitional Medical Assistance (TMA), and Transitional Medical Assistance Plus (TMA-Plus). Federal Funds, State General Fund (Awaiting Wayne DHS financial information)	Low income families meeting requirements for both income and asset levels. Providers of care form a second constituency and they must enroll through a provider agreement.	Many health care, family support, and school health services are Medicaid enrolled providers. Specific access points include: Hospitals, clinics, doctors, Mental Health Centers, Community Health Centers, etc.	The legislature appropriates funds for administration and health services as a part of a complex matching mechanism with the Federal govt.
TANF				
Wayne	Temporary Assistance for Needy Families provides assistance and work opportunities to needy families by granting states the federal funds and wide flexibility to develop and implement their own welfare programs. Family Independence Program is the Michigan program, with the main goal to help families become self-supporting and independent. FIP is temporary cash assistance for low-income families with minor children and pregnant women. FIP helps them pay for living expenses such as rent, heat, utilities, clothing, food and personal care items. Federal Payments: \$174,654,554.28 State Payments: 382,147.52, Total Funding:175,036,701.80	Low-income families with minor children and pregnant women. Sept 2006- 27,304 Children 0-5 in FIP, In 2006, an average of 34,108 families per month and 98,590 recipients per month.		Family Independence Agency administers Michigan's TANF grant through public assistance programs statewide.
Early Head Start				
Wayne	Like Head Start, Early HS is a federally funded statewide program with the goal of increasing the school readiness of young children in low-income families. Both Head Start and Early Head Start operate in accordance with national Head Start Performance Standards. Early Head Start offers a program that includes child development, health and nutrition services, support for children with disabilities, mental health services and services for family and community partnerships. Early Head Start services are available for income-eligible families with pregnant women and/or children ages birth to three. Federal Funds	Income eligible families with pregnant women and/or children ages birth through three.	Home visitation, full-day full-year child care centers, family child care providers, locally designed programs, community action agencies (HS sponsored), Parent-Child Centers, and Mental Health Centers.	
Detroit	See Above. Federal Funds	See Above. Currently serving 95 Detroit Families with a waiting list of 200.	See Above.	

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Food and Nutrition				
Wayne	The Food Assistance Program supplements the food purchasing power of low-income individuals and families. The U.S. Department of Agriculture funds 100% of this program. The state and federal governments share administrative costs. The Department of Human Services (DHS) determines eligibility for food assistance. FAP benefits can be used to buy eligible food at any Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) authorized retail food store or approved meal provider. Food stamps can be used to buy almost any food item, plus vegetable seeds and plant sets. Food stamps cannot be used to buy hot deli foods, wine, beer, cigarettes, pet food, soap, paper products, or household supplies. Total Value Issued: \$407,718,840	All children meeting income eligibility requirements - or children and families from lower-income areas that request services. Food and Nutrition programs are relevant from pre-birth through school years and beyond. September 2006- 58,921 Children 0-5 served under FAP. An average of 162,587 households are served per month, an average of 361,145 persons served per month.	Child Care programs and preschools often provide free or reduced-price meals to food stamp recipients.	Daily management of the Food Stamp program, as well as eligibility determination, is provided through the Department of Human Services (although households in which members receive SSI may apply at a Social Security office). Source: The Planning Council manages the USDA Child and Adult Care Food Program.
Even Start				
Wayne	Even Start is a family literacy program predominantly funded by the U.S. Dept. of Education through Title I Part B. Funds are disseminated through grants with a condition of dollar for dollar local match funding making federal funds the source of roughly 50% of the total budget at the local program level on average. The programmatic mission is to integrate adult education, parenting education, and early childhood education into a comprehensive family literacy program designed to break the intergenerational cycle of poverty and low literacy. Federal Funds \$675,000, Local Match \$675,591	Educational services provided primarily to parents and children from birth through to age 7. Families are selected based on income and educational factors. 121 families: 121 adults, 131 children (age 0 - prior to Kindergarten entry)	Services at accessed at Wayne County's three Even Start grantees: The Guidance Center, Southwest Solutions, and Wayne-Metro Detroit Community Action Agency.	Program is managed by Department of Education, and funds three grantees in Wayne County.
Family to Family				
Wayne	The Family to Family Initiative is part of Michigan's child welfare reform effort to improve the outcomes for children and families by placing an emphasis on safety, stability, permanence and well-being. The four core strategies that form the basis of Family to Family are: *Recruiting, Developing and Supporting Resource Families.* Finding and maintaining foster and kinship families who can support children and families in their own neighborhoods. * Building Community Partnerships". Establishing relationships with a wide range of community organizations in neighborhoods where referral rates to the child welfare system are high. * *Team Decision Making* Involving youth, birth families and community members in all placement decisions to ensure a network of support for the children and for the adults who care for them. * Self Evaluation.* Collecting and using hard data about child and family outcomes to find out where we are making progress and to show where we need to change. (web) The initiative cuts across Child Protective Services and Foster Care. Total Fed	Children who have been or are at risk for abuse/neglect	Department of Human Services	

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Strong Families/Safe Children				
Wayne	Strong Families/Safe Children (SF/SC) is Michigan's community-based and statewide collaborative initiative for the federal "Promoting Safe and Stable Families" legislation that provides funds to states for new and enhanced family preservation, family support, time-limited reunification, and adoption promotion and support services (P.L. 105-89, 1997; P.L. 107-133, 2001). The federal program was formerly named the "Family Preservation and Family Support Services Act". Access for all services starts at DHS. Total Federal, State General Fund (Awaiting DHS funding information)	Children who have been or are at risk for abuse/neglect.	Access for all services starts at DHS	The Department of Human Services is the designated state fiduciary for SF/SC funds. SF/SC local service plans must be approved by the DHS SF/SC Program Office prior to each new fiscal year.
Infant Mental Health				
Wayne	Michigan's Infant Mental Health Program is an early intervention program that focuses on at-risk infants and young children and their families. In addition to intensive mental health therapies and interventions provided in the child's home, practitioners provide behavioral and coping skills to parents and caregivers. Total Federal, State General Fund, Wayne County Funds (\$3,000,000 allocated to Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency through Medicaid)	At-risk infants and young children and their families.	Services are accessed at home.	Detroit Wayne County Community Mental Health Agency is provider for over 56,500 people.
Mental Health Services				
Wayne	The Mental Health Fund is used to account for revenue reserved for providing mental health services to County residents. Federal Grant \$ 4,386,700, State Grant \$528,571,900, Local Grant \$177,750	Those in need of mental health services.		
Child Welfare (CPS)				
Wayne	In Michigan, the Department of Human Services is responsible for investigating reports of suspected child abuse and neglect. Michigan's Child Protection Law defines child abuse and neglect as harm or threatened harm to a child's health or welfare by a parent, legal guardian or any other person responsible for the child's health or welfare. Total Federal, State General Fund (Awaiting DHS funding information)	Children who have been or are at risk for abuse/neglect. Cases of Abuse- 243 Children 0-5. Cases of Neglect- 1,917 Children 0-5		Department of Human Services
Flexible Spending Accounts				
Wayne	Flexible Spending Accounts (FSAs) are a negotiated pre-tax benefit for the employees of enrolled employers. There are two types of Flexible Spending Accounts: Dependent Care Flexible Spending Accounts (used for child care) and the Healthcare Flexible Spending Accounts. FSAs give employees a way to pay for child care or health care expenses with pre-tax dollars withheld from their paychecks. FSAs are voluntary and employees decide how much to have taken out of their paycheck and put into a DCFSAccount and/or HFSAccount. Each pay period, a regular portion of this amount will be deducted from their paycheck. These deductions are made before federal, state, and social security taxes are calculated.	Employees of participating employers.	Child Care providers (centers and family homes) as well as hospitals, clinics and MDs would receive funds from an FSA in a manner indistinguishable from normal reimbursement. After employees have incurred eligible expenses, they mail a reimbursement request form and bill or receipt to the Benefits Administrator.	A Benefits Administrator for the employer manages compliance with the IRS and the employer. The Employer Contribution, a feature implemented as a result of collective bargaining, provides up to \$600 (*yet to be verified) for eligible employees who enroll in the DCAAccount.

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Foster Care				
Wayne	The Foster Care Program provides placement and supervision of children who are the responsibility of the Department of Human Services and are under the jurisdiction of the Family Court, or children whose parents have voluntarily released their parental rights. The goal is to give the child a home and a family to care for him/her until he/she is either returned to his/her birth parents or adopted. Title IVE Foster Care: Vendor Payments \$21,948,620.03	1,822 Foster Care Children 0-5		Department of Human Services
Title I				
Wayne	Title I, Part A – Improving the Academic Achievement of the Disadvantaged is the flagship program for the current evolution of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, as amended by the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001. Money is routed to states by formula that is based primarily on the number of poor children. Money is occasionally allocated to pre-kindergarten programs.	Not an entitlement like Special Education (SPED), Title I does not go to every school nor to every child who is deemed eligible. LEAs (SUs) have some discretion in where they invest their Title I dollars. While pre-K activities are allowed, even encouraged, they are not mandatory. Generally, most Title I dollars are spent in K-6 and K-8 elementary schools serving students who are “failing or at risk of failing” the State’s content and performance standards.	Supervisory Unions distribute funds to individual schools for use with the target population with some funds reserved for eligible students in independent (read private) schools. Funding pre-K activities in independent schools is not allowed under Title I except in those cases where a State includes pre-K in their overall system.	The Dept. of Education manages the program at the state level. LEA administrators are charged with consulting with principals, their staffs and parents and other community members of individual schools prior to taking money for LEA-wide activities (as it impacts the amount of money left to distribute to the schools). LEA-wide activities may include LEA-wide preschools. Schools likewise are required to engage in similar consultation when generating their school’s plan, which might include a school-based preschool.