



**From the Grand Bargain to
\$1 Billion invested in Detroit**

2014-2019

IMPACT REPORT

The Office of Development & Grants
a division of the Office of the Chief Financial Officer

“Our mission is to compete for, and help manage effectively, resources that enhance the quality of life for Detroiters.”

RYAN FRIEDRICHS

Chief Development Officer

“The development team takes great pleasure in telling Detroit’s story to funders and partners, locally and globally, in an effort to have them join the City’s revitalization.”

SIRENE ABOU-CHAKRA

Director of Development

“Detroit’s evolution is and will continue to be a product of both public and private efforts. Because we are transparent and accountable with grant funds, we can maximize value for Detroit residents.”

KATERLI BOUNDS

Director of Grants

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THE OFFICE OF DEVELOPMENT AND GRANTS

ONE BILLION IN SUPPORT

For Detroit, raising \$1 billion in public and private grant funds, donations and investments is no small feat. This \$1 billion funds projects that positively impact the City's operation and its residents. Grant funds purchased 168 buses, 400,000+ free lunches, renovated 148 parks, provided 30,000 summer youth jobs, and 4,200 neighborhood clean-ups, among many other impacts big and small.

As one major reform exiting bankruptcy, the City created the Office of Development and Grants (ODG) as part of the Office of the Chief Financial Officer's restructure to centralize and professionalize all finance-related functions. This reform led to increased City funding each year, and significantly

reduced findings in our annual Single Audit, improving grant performance, processes, and transparency.

Today the ODG works with City department and community members to share a strategic vision with funders and provide them with compelling opportunities to invest, and deliver transparency and accountability into how grant dollars enhance the quality of life for Detroit residents.

Our stories are showcased in the following pages and tell how we are helping to build...

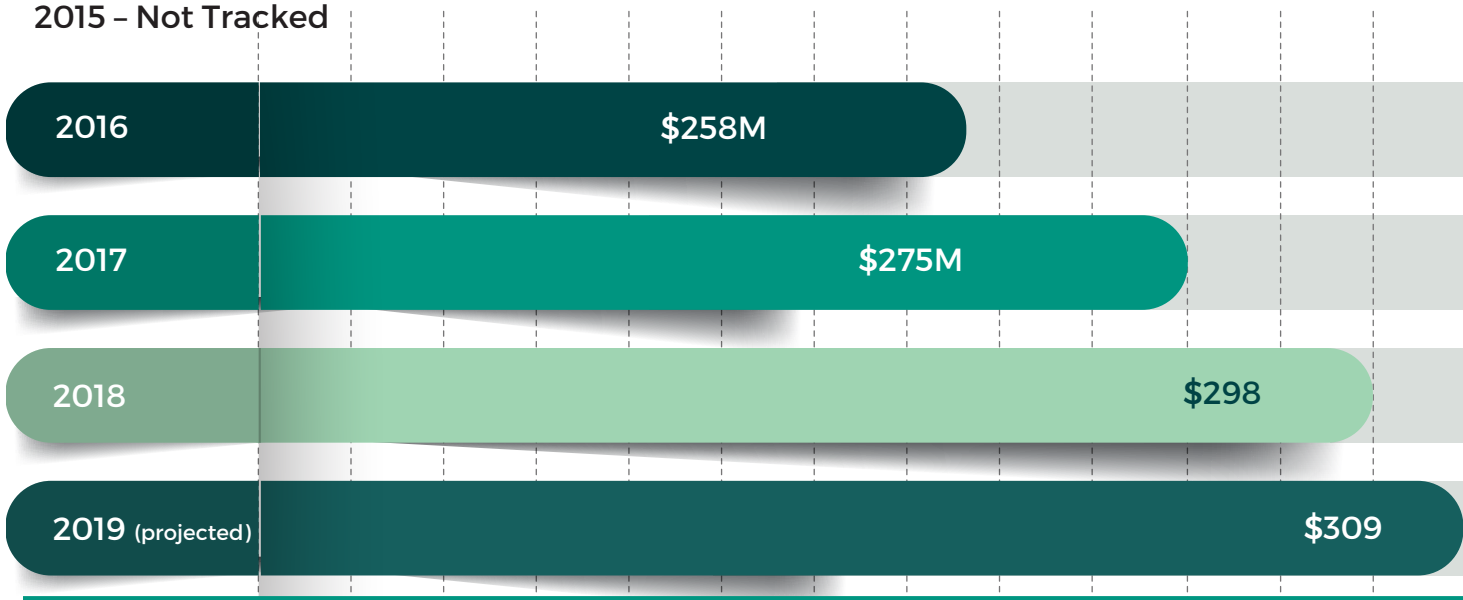
One Detroit.

For All of Us.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO SUCCESS

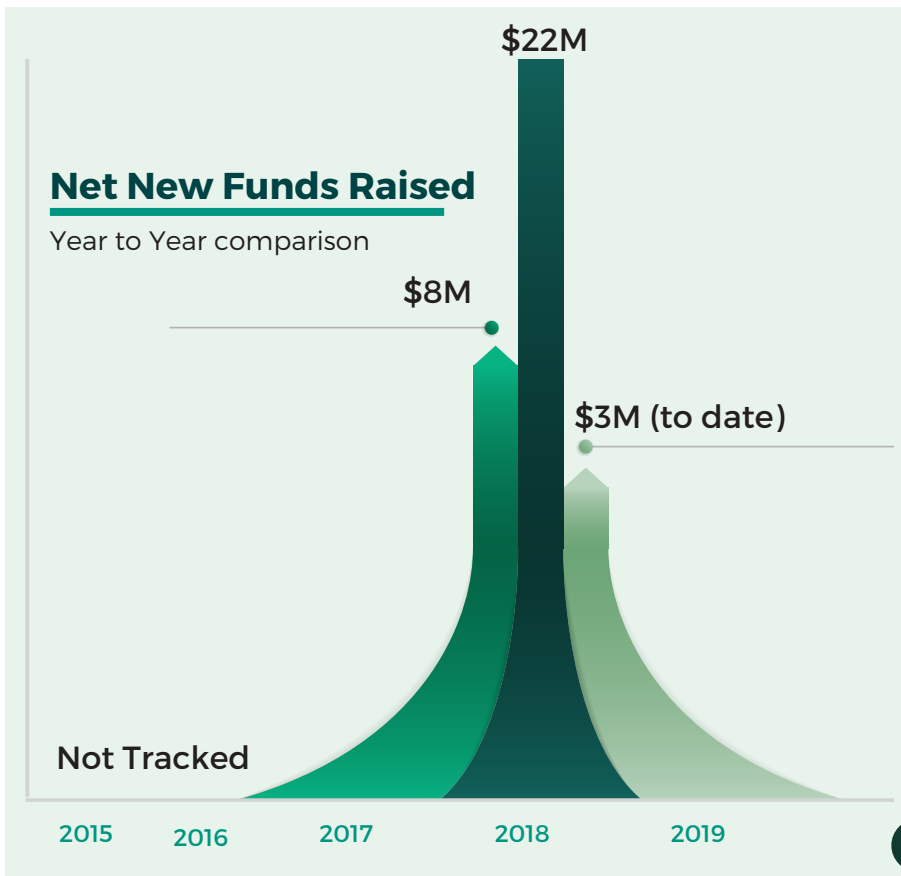
Overall Funds Raised

Year to Year comparison



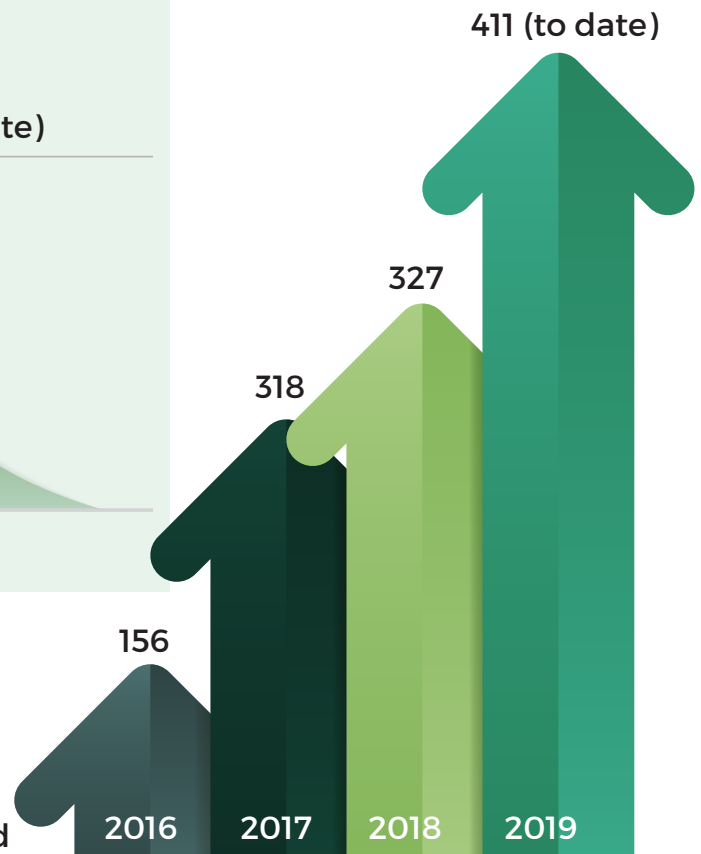
Net New Funds Raised

Year to Year comparison



Active Grants by Count

Year to Year comparison



2015 - Not tracked

VALUE FOR DETROITERS



168

BUSES PURCHASED



400,000

FREE LUNCHES SERVED



4,200

NEIGHBORHOOD CLEAN-UPS SUPPORTED



148

PUBLIC PARKS RENOVATED



38K

YOUTH WORK OPPORTUNITIES



13,500+

DETROIT RESIDENTS CLAIM EITC EACH YEAR



10

EXPANDED STRATEGIC NEIGHBORHOOD FUND FROM 3 TO 10 NEIGHBORHOODS



800+

KIDS ENROLLED IN GOAL LINE



863+

0% INTEREST HOME REPAIR LOANS APPROVED



\$963,461+

IN STOLEN PASSENGER VEHICLES RECOVERED



85

STOREFRONTS ACTIVATED THROUGH MOTOR CITY MATCH



1,000+

DPD OFFICERS CERTIFIED IN MENTAL HEALTH 1ST AID



1

NEW U-M DETROIT CENTER FOR INNOVATION



3,079+

AFFORDABLE UNITS CREATED OR PRESERVED THROUGH LIHTC



19,473+

FAMILIES AND INDIVIDUALS PROVIDED WITH SHELTER AND MEALS



378

EXPUNGEMENTS GRANTED



22

iDECIDE LOCATIONS FOR TEEN-FRIENDLY REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH CARE SERVICE



5,105+

MUNICIPAL IDS PROVIDED



310

RANDOLPH CTE ENROLLMENT INCREASED FROM 80 TO 310



375+

SISTERFRIENDS MATCHED WITH EXPECTING MOMS

\$1
2014 to 2019

From 2014 to 2019 over \$1 Billion has been invested, leveraged, managed, and mobilized to support Detroit projects that touch every neighborhood and every resident.

BILLION

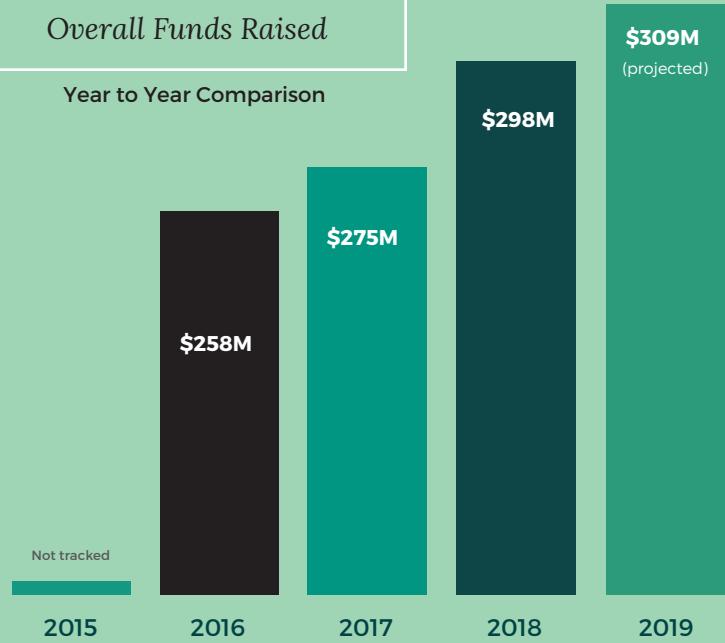
IN NEIGHBORHOODS AND COMMUNITIES

Grant funds are a critical revenue stream for the City of Detroit. From Community Development Block Grants for neighborhood service organizations, to resources for Police and Fire supporting auto theft prevention efforts.

ODG fosters relationships by providing a tailored list of opportunities that align with our partners to maximize impact and provide longer-term sustainability.

Overall Funds Raised

Year to Year Comparison



CEASEFIRE DETROIT

Detroit Police Department's (DPD) cornerstone violence reduction effort aimed at gang- and group- related violence.



Funded by a 2012 Department of Justice (DOJ) Community Based Violence Prevention Grant, and investment in youth violence prevention by the Skillman Foundation, the program's success has expanded and leveraged new grant and City funding.

Each Ceasefire precinct identifies groups involved in gun-related violence. Outreach workers and social service providers offer support, and the faith-based coalition responds to scenes of violence, providing mentorship, and support to victims and their families.

Michigan State University's 2018 Research Report found declines in fatal and non-fatal shooting in Detroit since the launch of Ceasefire compared to other large Midwestern

cities and nationally. Overall, Ceasefire precincts experienced an 18% decrease in homicide and non-fatal shootings combined, while non-Ceasefire Precincts experienced only a 5% decrease. Participants in Ceasefire had 23% fewer overall arrests, and 23% fewer arrests for a violent offense.

In Detroit, Ceasefire has now expanded to the 2nd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 11th, and 12th precincts through a combination of supplemental City and private funding. Based on research findings, the Mayor proposed significant investments to expand Ceasefire in the City's budget. The City received key support from the Hudson Webber Foundation to support the Ceasefire outreach team.

18%

DECREASE IN
HOMICIDE AND NON-
FATAL SHOOTINGS
COMBINED

IN CEASEFIRE
PRECINCTS

23%

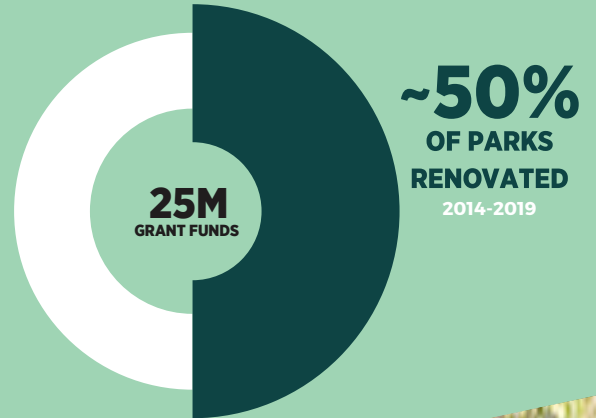
PERCENT FEWER
OVERALL ARRESTS

IN CEASEFIRE
PRECINCTS

WHILE
NON-CEASEFIRE
PRECINCTS
EXPERIENCED
ONLY
A 5% DECREASE

RENOVATING OUR NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS

More than \$25 million in public and private grant funds, combined with City capital funding, has renovated 148 parks, in collaboration with six fiscal sponsors. Improving landscape and equipment for Detroit's youth and their families.





Detroit's financial challenges reduced the City's ability to improve and maintain public parks and recreation facilities. In 2014 a newly re-invigorated General Services Department (GSD) embarked on a two-year improvement plan, including significant input and feedback from the community and residents near each of the City's 309 parks.

Public space would be accessible to all Detroiters, as public green space is critical to the strength of every neighborhood. Up-to-date and well-maintained parks promote healthy lifestyles, crime reduction, community interaction, and educational opportunities. In areas of growth, parks serve as catalysts for economic development. In areas of decline, parks can provide a stabilizing effect. To launch this work, the City committed \$11.8 million in unspent bond funds in 2016.

INVESTING IN OUR PARKS WITH PARTNERS

- Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation in 2018 provided a \$2.6 million grant to the Detroit Economic Growth Association, to co-fund multi-sport improvements at eight parks: O'Hair, Palmer, Jayne/Lasky, Maheras-Gentry, Pingree, Tolan, Romanowski and Rouge Parks.
- John S. and James L. Knight, Kresge, Rockefeller and JPB Foundation through the Reimagining the Civic Commons initiative help fund the creation of Ella Fitzgerald Park near Livernois and McNichols.
- Commitment from the Detroit Pistons Community Benefits Agreement in 2017
- The City added catalytic park development in ten neighborhoods as part of its Strategic Neighborhoods Fund (SNF), and included capital investment in parks as part of the City's return to the bond market.
- GSD's Parks and Recreation Improvement Plan met a key requirement for State of Michigan parks funding through the Michigan Department of Natural Resources.

2014-2019



148
PARKS
RENOVATED

2009-2013
NO RENOVATION

BUILDING FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

A new University of Michigan research and education Center will anchor the 14-acre Detroit Center for Innovation in the heart of Detroit.



Photo: Courtesy of Kohn Pedersen Fox Associates, PC



DETROIT CENTER FOR INNOVATION



The Detroit Center for Innovation will be a world-class research, education and entrepreneurship center. It will include a 190,000 square foot academic building operated by the University of Michigan to serve 1,000 graduate and senior-level undergraduate students pursuing advanced degrees in high tech innovation industries.

Development of the academic building will be made possible by a major gift from Stephen M. Ross, who envisioned the Detroit Center for Innovation and is a long-term benefactor of U-M and native of Detroit, and leadership gifts from Dan Gilbert and other public and private funders.

The Center will serve as a new gateway connecting the Central Business District and Greektown Entertainment Center to Lafayette Park and Eastern Market.

The Center offers the opportunity to expand on the work of Grow Detroit's Young Talent. U-M will provide advanced educational programs through the Detroit Center for Innovation tailored to current and future needs and will include community input and visions for the site. This is a project by Detroiters, for the children of Detroit. Construction for the Center is slated to commence in 2021.



ACADEMIC BUILDING

190,000

SQUARE FOOT



TO SERVE

1,000

GRADUATE AND SENIOR-LEVEL
UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Photo: Chuk Nowak



PARTNERING TOGETHER IN REBUILDING DETROIT

Cities aren't built in a day and they aren't built alone. Detroit rose from the ashes multiple times since Father Richard penned the City's motto in 1805 because the community, local institutions, organizations, and government successfully worked together. We have many people to thank for continuing to build and rebuild Detroit.

Partnerships are critical to all core services, collaboration with the Public Lighting Authority to turn the street lights back on, expand and upgrade Career and Technical Education in Detroit schools, and through initiatives like Motor City Match or Youthbuild.

522
PARTNERS/
FUNDERS TO DATE

221
BUSINESSES

82
NON-PROFITS

84
GOVERNMENT
ENTITIES

89
FOUNDATIONS

45
OTHERS

GROW DETROIT'S YOUNG TALENT

GDYT RESULTS

600
WORKSITES

250
EMPLOYERS

38,369
YOUTH WORK
OPPORTUNITIES IN LAST
FIVE YEARS

Crow Detroit's Young Talent (GDYT) is a six-week summer employment program, connecting young adults in Detroit (ages 14-24) with work experience, pre-vocational and vocational training. Working in partnership with corporate and philanthropic leaders, GDYT has dozens of investors and more than 600 worksites and 250 employers. In the last five years, GDYT has provided over 38,369 work opportunities.

Research by JPMorgan Chase shows for every year young people work, income during their 20s rises 14-16%. Youth employment can impact the trajectory of residents' lives and trigger positive change. In Detroit, 22% of youth ages 16 to 24 are not in school and not working or actively looking for work. GDYT seeks to disrupt this pattern and, based on preliminary analysis from the University of Michigan Youth Policy Lab, it's working. Two years after participation, GDYT youth are more likely to remain enrolled in school, less likely to be chronically absent, more likely to take the SAT, and graduate high school.

The program works by matching eligible youth to employers based on interest, skill level and accessibility. At a cost of approximately \$1,800 per youth, GDYT is a fundamental part of Detroit's path to a brighter future.



SUCCESS FROM THE GROUND UP

92%

FUNDED
PROJECTS ON
TRACK AS OF 2019

Good project management ensures funds are spent correctly, on time, and to their intended impact. When resources are limited it is critical projects deliver real value and align with broader goals.

ODG monitors grant-funded projects where the City has a role. Provides project management assistance to departments ensuring staff have a clear understanding of responsibilities, a project plan with clear milestones, and a portfolio-wide perspective helping troubleshoot challenges.

ODG elevates and place department needs in context, validates and ranks in priority to the Mayor's overall vision, and acts as a trusted partner to outside entities.

The City's focus on lead-based paint and home health hazards for children and families in low-income households, is an excellent example of how strong performance has leveraged new awards.



Arthur Jemison, Group Executive for Housing, Planning and Development, accepting \$9.7 million HUD grant, largest in the nation, to support lead hazard reduction.

LEAD HAZARD REDUCTION

LEAD HAZARD REDUCTION GRANTS

Addressed lead hazards in:



226
HOMES

2014-2018

600+
HOMES

2019-2021

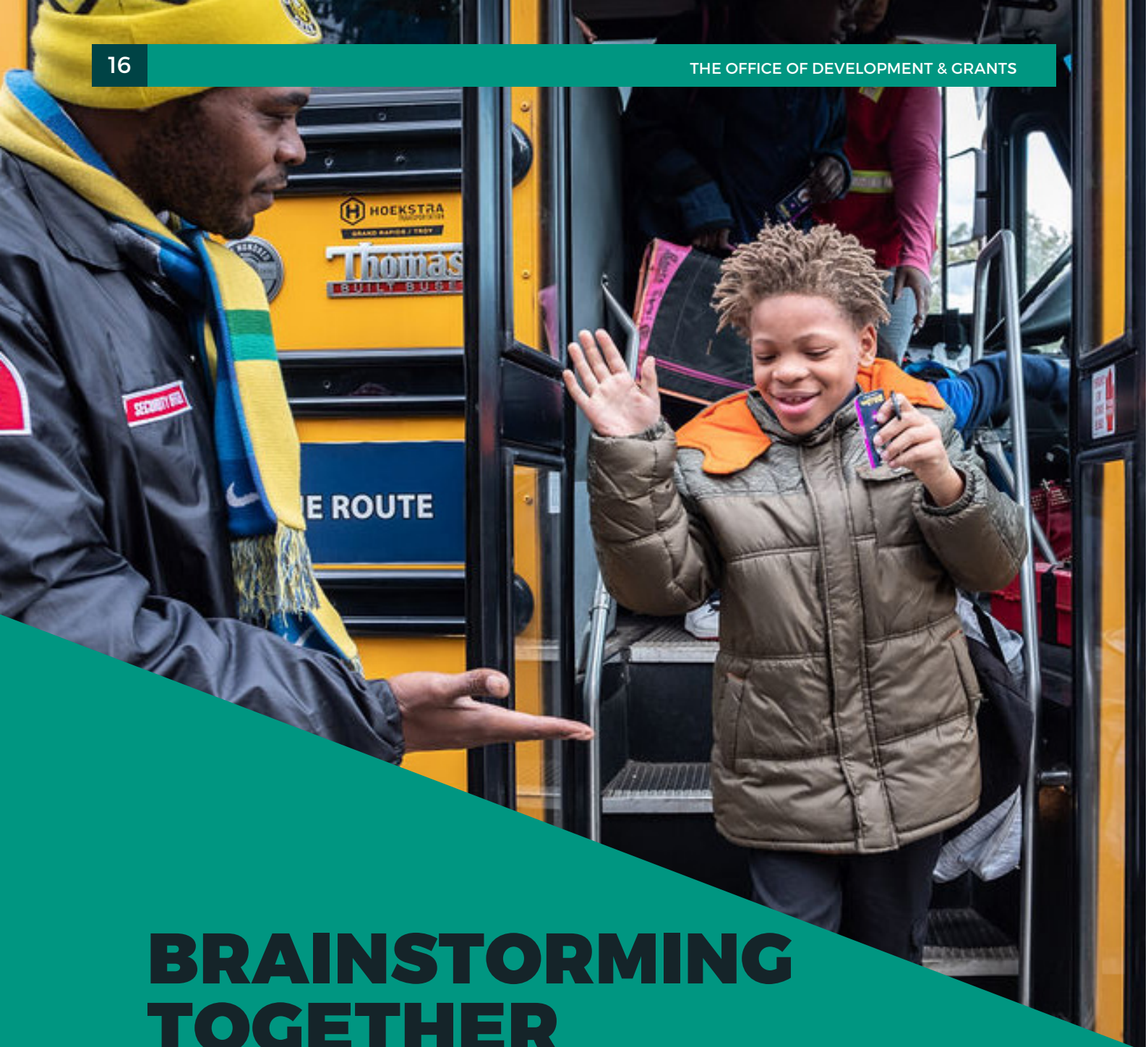
In October 2019, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) awarded Detroit \$9.7 million for lead hazard reduction in southwest Detroit. This grant addressed lead hazards in 450 housing units, and coordination with medical and social service providers.

In 2016, 48% of the statewide confirmatory venous tests with elevated blood lead levels (EBLLs) were for children in Detroit. The number of children with EBLLs in Detroit had decreased by about half since 2009. This decline is likely due to home abatement among affected children, outreach and education services, and the removal of blighted homes through demolition.

The City received \$3.6 million in Lead Hazard Reduction Demonstration Grant funds but in early 2017, HUD designated Detroit a “high-risk” grantee for the program because it was unable to meet its HUD-set quarterly benchmarks. In spite of ongoing restructuring and the transition from bankruptcy, the City’s Housing and Revitalization Department (HRD) successfully forged a path forward, completing lead hazard reductions in 226 units. Working closely with the Detroit Health Department, ClearCorps Detroit, Wayne State University, and Bridging Communities, the Housing and Revitalization Department (HRD) implemented program safeguards and removed bottlenecks, including working with homeowners to waive internal program requirements such as taxes and insurance.

In 2018 the City received \$1.3 million in Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) funds to provide residential lead hazard control services to Medicaid Children’s Health Insurance Plan (CHIP) enrolled residents and a new \$4.1 million Lead-Based Paint Hazard Reduction grant in spring of 2019. The \$9.7 million award is in addition to these tranches of funding and will allow the City to target improvements in an area of Detroit with higher risk factors than the City as a whole.

Combined, these investments will protect families and children in more than 600 homes, provide lead education, increase the current list of qualified contractors, and change children’s lives.



BRAINSTORMING TOGETHER

The City's capacity to raise philanthropic grants and make good use of public dollars is critical to Detroit's recovery and future. ODG plays a unique role with departments and partners, working together towards mutual goals - and helping to ensure the correct vehicles are in place.

Education is a key challenge for Detroit, and recent collaborations highlight the value of public and private partners working forward together.



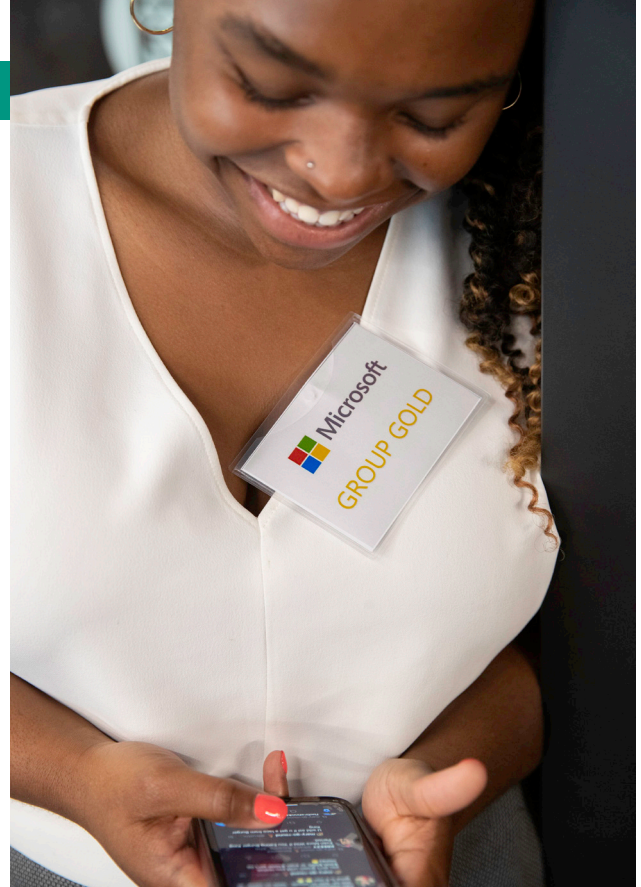
OUR YOUTH ARE OUR FUTURE

Improving the trajectories of Detroit's kids is critical to the city's future. From Hope Starts Here, a joint project of the W.K. Kellogg Foundation and the Kresge Foundation, and Marygrove Campus and potential launch of an Office of Early Learning, there are lots of new opportunities.

In May 2018, Mayor Duggan and his senior policy advisor, Eli Savit, launched GOAL Line. An afterschool program and transportation loop in the Northwest Activity Center to lure 32,000 students leaving Detroit to go to school. Forging an unprecedented partnership between the Detroit Public School Community District, charter schools, labor and business, community, and philanthropic leaders, and the Community Education Commission.

In year one, 500 students from 10 DPSCD and charter schools participated in GOAL Line and 634 students used CEC provided transportation via the GOAL Line bus loop.

For the 2019-2020 school year, CEC has students in 14 partner schools. Thanks to a \$3.25 million investment from the City of Detroit, a newly renovated dedicated youth space is at Northwest Activities Center. GOAL Line afterschool students have access to 14 different enrichment STEAM programs. Gymnastics, martial arts, coding, cooking, music, and arts, are offered by CEC partner organizations.



21,500 copies of the Detroit Parents' Guide to Schools, including 1,000 guides printed in Spanish, were distributed to families over the past two years and 5,000 users have accessed these resources online at DetroitSchoolsguide.com

Moving forward, the City plans to work in coordination with Hope Starts Here to expand pre-kindergarten slots city-wide. Kresge Foundation partnered with UM is leading plans on a \$50 million investment to convert Marygrove College into a P-20 "cradle to college" center, believed to be the first of its kind in the country.

14 SCHOOLS HAVE PARTNERED WITH THE GOAL LINE





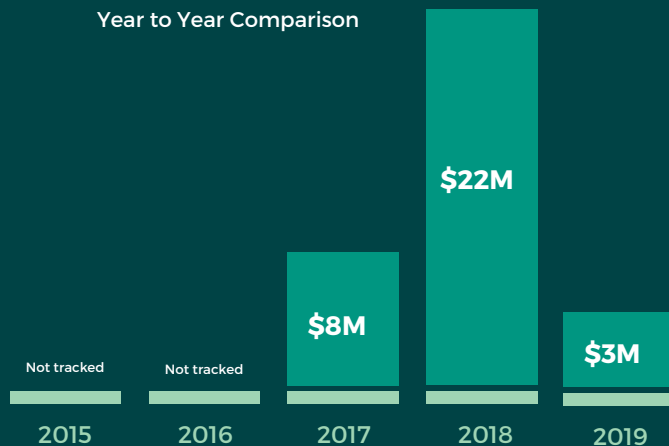
GROWING OPPORTUNITIES

An important annual metrics is net new funds – awards and investments from funders who are giving to projects prioritized by the City for the first time since bankruptcy. Bringing net new funds to the City is finding the right fit between the project, policy and existing resources, the funder, and the community.

Projects like HOMESmart exemplify this approach.

Net New Funds Raised

Year to Year Comparison



HOMESmart Water Conservation:

McDougall Hunt Pilot



30%
REDUCTION IN
WATER USAGE



19%
REDUCTION IN COSTS
AMONG PARTICIPATING
HOMES

In 2016, the Detroit Water and Sewerage Department (DWSD) launched a minor plumbing repair program in partnership with the Wayne Metropolitan Community Action Agency (WMCAA). WRAP provided payment assistance to customers with high water consumption. DWSD theorized high water-usage could be due to leaking plumbing and older fixtures, leading to unpaid water bills and potential water service interruption.

The Office of Sustainability goal was to maximize WRAP's impact. Over 6,000 Detroiters were surveyed and along with local organizations via funding from the Funder's Network, Fred A. and Barbara M. Erb Foundation, the Kresge Foundation, Community Foundation of Southeastern Michigan, and the Ralph C. Wilson, Jr. Foundation.

The Office of Sustainability requested support from the Cedar Tree Foundation to pilot a "HOMESmart" program in the McDougall Hunt neighborhood to demonstrate the expanded triple bottom line impact of neighborhood-scale

intervention. The McDougall Hunt neighborhood was selected due to its unique character, proximity to downtown and Eastern Market, abundance of publicly-owned land, and committed resident group. HOMESmart built off WRAP, and added fixture upgrades and conservation measure installations, for an average of 30% reduction in water usage and 19% reduction in costs among participating homes.

Cedar Tree committed to fund the pilot in April of 2019, and 50 homes are enrolled. The Cedar Tree Foundation is a net new funder for the city. Rachel Alternative, the Cedar Tree Foundation program officer for this pilot, has since spun off a new Detroit-based foundation which champions and expands Cedar Tree's Detroit portfolio, investing in sustainability projects, primarily in the McDougall-Hunt neighborhood.





A NEW VISION FOR OUR PARTNERS

ODG was created within the Office of the Chief Financial Officer in October of 2017 to align the City's fund development activities with grant management support for departments, including project planning and oversight of expenditures.

Prior to bankruptcy, the City had a decentralized financial management system with limited central authority over day-to-day departmental finances – including grants. The City struggled to produce timely and accurate financial information, had millions of dollars in questioned costs, and relied heavily on outside consultants. In 2014, the City exited bankruptcy with a restructured balance sheet and approach to financial management. This included the creation, under State of Michigan Public Act 182 of 2014, of the Chief Financial Officer role and through EM Order 41, the Office of the Chief Financial Officer (OCFO) to consolidate finance-related functions and oversee all finance personnel.

This reform effort included the establishment of a central Office of Grants Management (OGM), as well as the centralization of grants data to enable accurate reporting across the portfolio. The Ford Foundation, Kresge Foundation and Skillman Foundation, leaders of the “Grand Bargain” bankruptcy investments in the City of Detroit, supported the staffing design for the original office through a grant to the Community Foundation

of Southeast Michigan. Dr. Phillip Clay, former Chancellor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology led this effort, and recommended the creation of a Chief Development Officer position to complement OGM's oversight role.

From 2015-2017, OGM focused on establishing processes to ensure compliance and prevent re-occurrence of key audit findings within federally funded programs. Their efforts, together with the departments, helped to eliminate questioned costs and reduce single audit findings. During the same period, the Chief Development Officer supported the City in achieving 30% growth in public and private awards, and substantially improved the rate of opportunities pursued.


In October 2017, the City merged OGM and the growing work of the Chief Development Officer's team into a single division within the OCFO. These reforms over the past five years have been instrumental in the City's raising \$1 billion in grants, reducing grant single audit findings, and complimenting the incredible work done by our departments and community organizations to improve quality of life for all Detroiters. Detroit's revitalization is and will continue to be a product of both public and private efforts, and the unified Office of Development and Grants strives to ensure that the City can maximize, leverage, manage and mobilize funds to serve Detroit's residents.

THANK YOU

We deeply appreciate the support and partnership of the many allies that have contributed to these and many other successes of the last five years, and look forward to continuing to work together.

1050 Hibbard Residences LLC	Bosch Automotive Service Solutions LLC	Development Corporation	Marashi
15th Street Block Club Association	Bridgewater Interiors, Inc.	Corporation for National and Community Service	Eastern Market Corporation
8 80 Cities	Brilar, LLC	COSTCO, Inc.	Ebenezer Community and Cultural Center
800 Parc, LLC (Parc Detroit)	Budco Financial Services, LLC	Craft Car Care	Edibles Rex
A JOR-DAN Consulting LLC	Burriss Law, PLLC	Crossbridge Action Network	Edw. C. Levy Co.
AAA Michigan	Business United with Officers and Youth	CVS Pharmacy, Inc.	Imagine Entertainment
Able Demolition	Busted Bra Shop, LLC	Defense Logistics Agency - Law Enforcement Support Office	EQ - a US Ecology Company
Accenture LLP	Cadillac Asphalt, LLC	Deloitte	Erb Family Foundation
Adamo Group	Calo and Sons Construction, Inc	Department of Military & Veterans Affairs	Exclusive Realty LLC
Adient Foundation	Canine to Five	Detroit Children's Fund	Fair Housing Center
Advance Disposal	Cannon Engineering and Equipment Company	Detroit Crime Commission	Fannie Mae
AECOM	Capital Park Partnership	Detroit Downtown, Inc.	FCA US LLC
AKT Peerless	Carhartt Detroit	Detroit Economic Development Corporation	Ferlito Fitness Ferndale
Allied Media, Inc	Cedar Tree Foundation	Detroit Economic Growth Association	Ferrous Processing & Trading Co.
American Axle and Manufacturing	Central Bar and Grille	Detroit Economic Growth Corporation	Fifth Third Bank
American Beverage Foundation for a Healthy America	Central Kitchen & Bar - Bloomfield Hills	Detroit Land Bank Authority	First Merit Bank
American Academy of Family Physicians Foundation	Central Park Conservancy	Detroit Lions Charities	Fishbone's Greek
AMERICAS for CONSERVATION + the Arts	Central Productions, LLC	Detroit Manufacturing Systems, LLC	Flagstar Bank
Annie E. Casey Foundation	Centric Design Studio LLC	Detroit Medical Center	Flagstar Foundation
Anytime Fitness - Detroit	Chandler Park Conservancy	Detroit Metro Convention & Visitors Bureau	Flex n Gate
Applied Science, Inc.	Chemical Bank Foundation	Detroit Pistons Foundation	Ford Foundation
Arcellor Mittal	Chemical Bank, Inc.	Detroit Public Safety Foundation	Ford Motor Company Fund
Ascension	Chicago Architecture Biennial	Detroit Public School Community District	Fourteen East, LLC
AT&T	Children's Hospital of Michigan Foundation	Detroit Recreation Foundation	Franco Public Relations Group
Autism Alliance of Michigan	Cinnaire Corporation	Detroit Regional Chamber	Fred A. and Barbara M. Erb Family Foundation
Autodesk	Cities for Financial Empowerment Fund	Detroit Regional Workforce Fund	Friends of Detroit Animal Care and Control
Automation Alley	Citizens Bank	Detroit Renewable Energy LLC	Michigan Pet Fund Alliance
Backcountry Hunters and Anglers	Citizens Financial Group, Inc.	Detroit Riverfront Conservancy	Friends of Mollicone Park
Ballmer Group	City of Ferndale	Detroit Symphony Orchestra	Friends of Rouge Park
Bank of America	Cityscape Architects, Inc.	Detroit Vegan Soul, LLC	Friends of St. Hedwig Park
Bank of America Charitable Foundation	Clark Park Coalition	Detroit Venture Partners, LLC	Friends of the Rouge
Barack H. Obama Foundation	COBO Center/SMG	Detroit Wayne Mental Health Authority	Garcia Law Group, PLLC
Barris, Scott, Dean & Driker, P.L.L.C.	Cody Rouge Community Action Alliance	Detroit Zoological Society	General Mills
Barton Malow Company	COG Studio LLC	DivDat	General Motors Company
BBEK Environmental Company	College for Creative Studies	DMC Strategies Inc.	General Motors Foundation
BBMK Contracting	Comcast Cable	Donald G. Martin, LLC	Gensler
Bear-Wood Management Company Inc.	Comcast Foundation	Downtown Boxing Gym	Giffels Webster
Bedrock Detroit	Come Together Foundation	Downtown Detroit Partnership	Giorgi Concrete
Bell Equipment	Comerica Bank	Downtown Development Authority	Girl Scouts of SE Michigan
Belle Isle Conservancy	Comerica Charitable Foundation	DTE 527	Gleaners
Better Bike Share Partnership	Community Foundation for Southeast Michigan	DTE Energy Company	Go Greenfields
Better Made	Community Health and Social Services Center	DTE Energy Foundation	Good Sports, Inc.
Black Family Development, Inc.	Community Social Services of Wayne County	DTE Major Enterprise Projects	Great Lakes Commission
Bloomberg Philanthropies	Connect Detroit	E. Brain Mosallam & Abir H.	Greektown Casino
Bloomberg Philanthropies - Cities of Service	Consulting Engineering Associate Inc.		Green for Life
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan	Core Partner Associates		GreenLight Fund Inc.
	Corktown Economic		Groundwork LLC
			Hamilton Anderson Associates
			Harbortown-Great Lakes Tower
			Harbortown-Riverside LLC
			Harbortown-Spinnaker
			Harvard Business School

Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health	League of Michigan Bicyclists	Michigan Department of Natural Resources - Office of the Great Lakes	Milo Detroit Inc
Healthy Environments Partnership	Lear Charitable Foundation	Michigan Department of Natural Resources - Parks and Recreation Division	Moroun Nursing Center of Detroit, LLC.
Henry Ford Health Systems	Lear Corporation	Michigan Department of State	Motor City Electric
Heritage Optical Center Inc.	LGC Global	Michigan Department of Transportation	Motorola Solutions Foundation
Hibbard Tower Residences	Liberty Bank	Michigan Department of Transportation - Bureau of Transportation Planning	Mott Foundation
Historic Indian Village Association	Life Remodeled	Michigan Department of Transportation - Office of Economic Development	MSL Mechanical Contractors, LLC
HIV/AIDS Bureau, Division of Metropolitan HIV/AIDS Programs	Little Caesars Pizza	Michigan Department of Transportation - Office of Passenger Transportation	Nailah LLC
Home Depot Foundation	Littoral Associates, LLC	Michigan Department of Treasury - Office of Revenue and Tax Analysis	Nancy Lieberman Charities
Homrich Demolition	Live6 Alliance	Michigan Economic Development Corporation	National Association of County and City Health Officials
Horsley Foot & Ankle Surgeons, PLLC	M.O.S.E.S.	Michigan Energy First	National Civilian Community Corps
Hubbell, Roth, & Clark, INC.	MacDermott Roofing Inc.	Michigan Fitness Foundation	National Endowment for the Arts
Hudson-Webber Foundation	MacDermott Roofing Inc.	Michigan Handball Association	National Fish and Wildlife Foundation
Hunter Pasteur Homes	Magna International Inc.	Michigan Health Endowment Fund	National Park Foundation
Detroit Tigers Foundation	Magna Services of America, Inc.	Michigan Humane Society	National Recreation and Park Association
Huntington Bank	Mahindra North American Technical Center and Mahindra USA	Michigan Agency for Energy	Nemak
Ilitch Charities	Mahindra USA	Michigan Foster Care	NEO Philanthropy
Illitch Holdings, Inc.	Major Cement	Michigan Office of Talent and Economic Development	Neumann/Smith Architecture
Imperial Beverage	Marathon Petroleum	Michigan State Historic Preservation Office	New America Foundation
Indiana Chapter of AFP	Marketing Associates	Michigan State Police	New Center Stamping, Inc.
Infused PR & Events	Marx, Layne & Company, Inc	Michigan State Police - Automobile Theft Prevention Authority	New Economy Initiative
International Union of Operating Engineers	Max M. and Marjorie S. Fisher Foundation	Michigan State Police - Emergency Management and Homeland Security Division	NFL Foundation
Invest Detroit Foundation	McConnell Communications, Inc	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	North Central Block Club Association
IPR Southeast LLC	McDonalds (MD AA Franchisers)	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Northeast Detroit, Inc
J. Fons Company	McGregor Fund	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Northeast Guidance Center
Jackson Ace LLC	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Local Health Services	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Northwest Consultants, Inc.
Jacob Family Foundation	Medical Center Village Apartments	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	ODM Management, LLC
Jefferson East, Inc	Meijer, Inc.	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Office of Highway Safety Planning
JetBlue Foundation	Melannie Chard Galerie Camille	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Onyx Enterprise, Inc.
JMC Electrical Contractor LLC	Mercedes-Benz	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Operating Engineers Local 324
John S. and James L. Knight Foundation	MGM Grand Casino	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Orchard, Hiltz & McCliment, Inc.
John Tagle Associates Inc.	MHT Housing Inc. and Continental Management	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Palace Sports and Entertainment, LLC
Joy Communication Association	Michigan Beauty School	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Parsons Brinckerhoff Group Administration Inc.
Joy-Southfield Community Development Corporation	Michigan Council for Arts and Cultural Affairs	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Payne Landscaping Inc.
JPMorgan Chase & Co PRO Neighborhoods	Michigan Department of Education	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Peck Family Foundation
JPMorgan Chase Foundation	Michigan Department of Education - Office of School Support Services	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Penske Corporation
JPMorgan Chase, Inc.	Michigan Department of Environmental Quality	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	People for Palmer Park
Junior Achievement of SE Michigan	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Perkins Law Group
KaBOOM!	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Department of Community Health	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	PetSmart Charities, Inc.
Kean Residences	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Population Health	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Pierce, Monroe & Associates, LLC
Kelli Kavanaugh-Wheelhouse Detroit	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Population Health	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Planet Fitness Michigan Group
KEO and Associates, Inc.	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Population Health	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Plante Moran
Kerr, Russell and Weber, PLC	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Population Health	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	PNC Foundation
Kinexus Group	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Population Health	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Premier Group Associates, LC
Krainz Neighborhood Organization	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Population Health	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Presbyterian Villages of Michigan
La Feria Spanish Tapas	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Population Health	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Project EverGreen Foundation Inc.
Labtech Corporation	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Population Health	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Public Service Credit Union
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Lauren Leese	Michigan Department of Health and Human Services - Office of Population Health	Michigan State Police - Office of Highway Safety Planning	Quicken Loans Community Investment Fund
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