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**WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH (WCCMH)
MILLAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE (MAC) MEETING
AGENDA**

***** In-Person at the Learning Resource Center-Michigan
Room**

**4135 Washtenaw Ave, Ann Arbor
or you may attend virtually at**

<https://zoom.us/j/98518312461>

October 7, 2024

3:30-5:00 pm

- I. Roll Call (5 minutes)
- II. Introductions (5 minutes)
- III. Audience Participation (see guidelines below) (5 minutes)
- IV. Committee Response to Audience Participation (5 minutes)
- V. Millage Advisory Committee minutes (5 minutes)
 - Millage Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes and Actions 8/12/24 (Attachment #1) **ACTION**
- VI. Discussion Items (10 minutes)
 - None
- VII. Financial Budget Update (15 minutes)
 - Financial Budget Update (Attachment #2) **N. Phelps**
- VIII. Old Business (10 minutes)
 - Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Millage Update **D. Jackson**
- IX. New Business (25 minutes)
 - Millage Process, Investments and Progress Report Review (CHRT/WCCMH) (Attachment #3) **E. Spanier/L. Gentz**
 - RFP Update **T. Cortes/L. Gentz**
 - Millage Communication Toolkit (CHRT) (Attachment #4) **K. Snodgrass/E. Spanier**
 - Jail MAT Update **L. Gentz**
- X. Items for Future Discussions (5 minutes)
 - Millage Investment Plan
 - Washtenaw Coordinated Funding Partnership Update
 - CHRT gaps analysis
- XI. Adjournment (Next Millage Advisory Committee Meeting: December 9, 2024)

Audience Participation Guidelines:

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**WASHTENAW COUNTY COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH AGENCY (WCCMH)
WCCMH MILLAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES *DRAFT***

August 12, 2024

Learning Resource Center-Michigan Room (in person)

<https://zoom.us/j/92756411970> (virtual)

3:30–5:00 pm

A. Somerville called the meeting to order at 3:32 pm.

ROLL CALL: H. Heaviland attending in person
B. Higman attending in person
R. Rion attending in person
A. Rooks attending in person
A. Somerville attending in person
G. Waddles, Jr attending in person
K. Walker attending in person

MEMBERS ABSENT: A. Carlisle, A. Dusbiber, D. Jackson, S. Petty, M. Radzik; M. Udow-Phillips

STAFF PRESENT: R. Avedisian, T. Cortes, T. Florence, L. Gentz, N. Phelps, M. Taylor, E. Montgomery, K. Dieboll, K. Snay; M. Tasker

OTHERS PRESENT: K. Snodgrass, M. Creekmore, L. Lutomski, S. Novara

- I. Introductions
 - S. Novara from WISD attending to present the School Mental Health Mini Grants presentation.
- II. Audience Participation
 - K. Layton, former employee spoke to the Committee about concerns for the 750 Towner location being used as a Crisis Stabilization Center regarding funding allocations.
 - Corn from Ypsilanti township spoke to the Committee about concerns of overdoses and lack of harm reduction in the area and lack of services.
- III. Committee Response to Audience Participation
 - L. Gentz recommended we get a copy of K. Layton questions and address them from that list.
- IV. Millage Advisory Committee Minutes and Actions from 6/10/24 (Attachment #1)
 - Millage Advisory Committee Minutes and Actions of 6/10/24 were reviewed.
 - G. Waddles Jr recommended attendance be updated to reflect his attendance for the 6/10/24 meeting to be updated too virtual.

MOTION BY H. HEAVILAND, SUPPORTED BY H. HIGMAN TO RECOMMEND APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES AND ACTIONS FROM THE JUNE 10, 2024, MILLAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING AS PRESENTED.

ROLL CALL VOTE:

CARLISLE	N/A	DUSBIBER	N/A
HEAVILAND	Y	HIGMAN	Y
PETTY	N/A	RADZIK	N/A

RION	Y	ROOKS	Y
SOMERVILLE	Y	UDOW-PHILLIPS	N/A
WADDLES, JR	Y	WALKER	Y

MOTION CARRIED

V. Discussion Items

- Millage Process, Investments and Progress Update (Attachment #2)
 - L. Gentz presented the Millage Process, Investment and Progress update to the Committee.

VI. Financial Budget Update

- Financial Budget Update (Attachment #3)
 - N. Phelps presented the Financial Budget update ending June 30, 2024, to the Committee.

VII. Old Business Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office (WCSO) Millage and Financial Status Update

- None

VIII. New Business –

- School Mental Health Mini Grants Presentation (WISD)
 - S. Novara presented the School Mental Health Mini Grants presentation to the Committee.
- Millage Request for Proposals
 - L. Gentz & T. Cortes spoke with the Committee on the Millage request for Proposals.

IX. Items for Future Discussions

- Millage Investment Plan
- Washtenaw Coordinated Funding Partnership Update
- CHRT gaps analysis
- RFP
- Dashboard update

MOTION BY H. HEAVILAND, SUPPORTED BY A. ROOKS TO ADJOURN THE WCCMH MILLAGE ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING.

Meeting adjourned at 4:41 pm.

Washtenaw County Community Mental Health - Millage Advisory Committee
Millage Financial Update - For Eight Months Ending August 31, 2024

	Budget to Actuals				Commitments		
	Annual Budget	Budget YTD	Actuals YTD	Actuals YTD Over/(Under) Budget YTD	Committed Current Fiscal Year	Remaining Uncommitted Current Fiscal Year	Committed FY 2025
Community Wide Service Expansion							
<u>CARES Team</u>							
Access & Triage	\$ 577,500	\$ 385,000	\$ 384,325	\$ (675)	\$ 577,500	\$ -	\$ 600,600
Treatment & Stabilization Services	577,500	385,000	361,040	(23,960)	577,500	-	600,600
Crisis Response	787,500	525,000	577,852	52,852	787,500	-	819,000
Crisis Stabilization Center	367,500	245,000	104,771	(140,229)	367,500	-	-
Other CARES Team	417,480	278,320	274,563	(3,757)	417,480	-	434,179
<u>Criminal Justice Diversion & Deflection</u>							
WCCMH Staffing - LEADD/Jail Services	\$ 450,000	\$ 300,000	\$ 158,740	\$ (141,260)	\$ 450,000	\$ -	\$ 486,000
Prosecutting Attorney Office	122,779	81,853	83,990	2,137	122,779	-	132,601
<u>Supportive Housing</u>							
Supportive Housing	\$ 200,000	\$ 133,333	\$ 162,921	\$ 29,588	\$ 200,000	\$ -	\$ -
Michigan Ability Partners	120,000	80,000	13,577	(66,423)	120,000	-	-
Avalon - Permanent Supportive Housing	380,000	253,333	234,965	(18,368)	380,000	-	193,424
Emergency Housing	175,000	116,667	165,875	49,208	175,000	-	175,000
<u>Youth Initiatives and Support</u>							
Washtenaw Intermediate School District	\$ 800,000	\$ 533,333	\$ 378,183	\$ (155,150)	\$ 800,000	\$ -	\$ 815,000
Student Advocacy Center	380,672	253,781	253,781	(0)	380,672	-	380,672
Community Family Life Centers	211,000	140,667	124,262	(16,405)	211,000	-	211,000
Health Dept - Anti Stigma Campaign	170,000	113,333	117,628	4,295	170,000	-	-
Ozone House	120,000	80,000	88,357	8,357	120,000	-	120,000
Packard Health - YBMen	125,000	83,333	31,250	(52,083)	125,000	-	-
Other Youth Initiatives and Support	250,000	166,667	28,440	(138,227)	130,000	120,000	-
<u>Other Service Expansion</u>							
Washtenaw Health Plan	\$ 165,000	\$ 110,000	\$ 110,000	\$ -	\$ 165,000	\$ -	\$ 165,000
Other	125,000	83,333	22,569	(60,764)	125,000	-	-
TOTAL Community Wide Service Expansion	\$ 6,521,931	\$ 4,347,954	\$ 3,677,089	\$ (670,865)	\$ 6,401,931	\$ 120,000	\$ 5,133,076

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	Annual Budget	Budget YTD	Actuals YTD	Actuals YTD Over/(Under) Budget YTD	Committed Current Fiscal Year	Remaining Uncommitted Current Fiscal Year	Committed FY 2025
Education & Prevention							
<u>Education & Outreach</u>							
NAMI Contract	\$ 225,900	\$ 150,600	\$ 150,600	\$ -	\$ 225,900	\$ -	\$ -
MHFA Trainings	25,000	16,667	-	(16,667)	25,000	-	25,000
TOTAL Education & Prevention	\$ 250,900	\$ 167,267	\$ 150,600	\$ (16,667)	\$ 250,900	\$ -	\$ 25,000
Evaluate & Communicate							
<u>Evaluate</u>							
CHRT Contract	\$ 63,435	\$ 42,290	\$ 56,386	\$ 14,096	\$ 63,435	\$ -	\$ -
<u>Communicate</u>							
CHRT Contract	\$ 178,875	\$ 119,250	\$ 151,265	32,015	\$ 178,875	\$ -	\$ -
TOTAL Evaluation & Communication	\$ 242,310	\$ 161,540	\$ 207,651	\$ 46,111	\$ 242,310	\$ -	\$ -
Administration of the Millage							
WCCMH	\$ 555,000	\$ 370,000	\$ 362,410	\$ (7,590)	\$ 555,000	\$ -	\$ 555,000
5 Healthy Towns (Planning)	30,000	20,000	-	(20,000)	30,000	-	-
Grand Totals	\$ 7,600,141	\$ 5,066,761	\$ 4,397,750	\$ (669,011)	\$ 7,480,141	\$ 120,000	\$ 5,713,076



Q1 2024

Reports from millage-funded partners

2024



INTRODUCTION & CONTENTS

Roughly two-dozen community partners are receiving funding from the millage to expand access to much-needed mental health and substance use supports. Each quarter, these organizations report their achievements. We hope that this data will inform conversations about how to continuously improve our county's mental health and substance use support programs.



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SERVICE EXPANSION

Through expanded access to mental health and substance use treatment programs, we enhance equity for all Washtenaw County residents.



5-7

YOUTH SUPPORT

Through school and community-based youth services—including counseling, support groups, and youth programs—we help our young people on the path to resilience.



8

PREVENTION & EDUCATION

Through prevention, education, and early intervention we reduce the likelihood of developing and worsening mental health and substance use concerns.



9

CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIVERSION

Through evidence-based interventions, we reduce the overrepresentation of individuals with mental health and substance concerns in the criminal-legal justice system.



10-12

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

Through safe and stable housing and associated support programs, we reduce houselessness and improve behavioral health and well-being.



SERVICE EXPANSION

By leveraging millage funds, Washtenaw County Community Mental Health has expanded access for individuals with no insurance, public insurance, or private insurance; expanded care to individuals with mild to moderate mental health needs; and expanded crisis services to include face-to-face services.



GOAL MET

Community Family Life Center

With millage funds, the Community Family Life Center is working to provide mental health counseling to Black males, between the ages of 10-25, in the Ypsilanti area.

Progress Towards Goals



GOAL ONE

Launch the I-AAM Program, a mental health counseling program in Ypsilanti for young Black males.

RECENT PROGRESS

The **Community Family Life Center** has made **significant progress** this quarter.

- **Hired staff:** Hired a clinical director, two licensed clinical social workers trained in various evidence-based treatment modalities including trauma-focused cognitive behavioral therapy, and a data analyst.
- **Held monthly clinical team meetings** to focus on project implementation and the crafting of overall goals and objectives for the new Black male mental health counseling program, I-AAM.
- Retained a **HIPAA-compliant** electronic health record system for staff and clients.
- **Acquired office space** on the southeast side of Ypsilanti (Jefferson Street) and **ordered furniture** for the offices, group room, and community healing space.
- **Met with stakeholders**, including the Washtenaw County Juvenile Detention Center, the Washtenaw County Jail, and Washtenaw My Brother's Keeper to begin to develop a community referral system.



GOAL UMNMET

Washtenaw Health Project

With millage funds, the Washtenaw Health Project is working to expand access to behavioral health services for low-income families.

Progress Towards Goals



GOAL ONE

Expand the number of contracted mental health providers, particularly those that speak languages other than English.

9

69 contracted mental health providers offer treatment in 9 languages.



GOAL TWO

Encourage clients to seek mental health care and support them with care navigation.

111

visits were scheduled with mental health providers for WHP members. 35 clients were **connected** to mental health services for the first time.



GOAL THREE

Expand partnership with Washtenaw County Community Mental Health.

19

WHP clients referred to WCCMH.

3

WCCMH clients referred to WHP



GOAL FOUR

Help coordinate and fund the **Latinx Mental Health Collaborative's Teen Empowerment Group**.

YPSI

This work began in Q124 for the spring semester at Ypsilanti High School.



"For the first time in the last three years, we can now say that there is **no waitlist** for Spanish-speaking patients of any age to see our providers, which is in no small part **due to millage funding**."

--JEREMY LAPEDIS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR





SERVICE EXPANSION

ATTACHMENT #3
OCTOBER 2025

✓ GOAL MET

— GOAL UMMET

NAMI – Washtenaw County

Millage funds help NAMI – Washtenaw County increase outreach activities, recruit and retain volunteers, improve organizational sustainability, and expand services.

Progress Towards Goals

✓ GOAL ONE

Increase and enhance outreach and communications to improve program and service use.



Finished website menu and homepage, newsletter, and article layout for website redesign. Purchased podcasting equipment and wrote scripts for the first two episodes.



Started on-the-ground outreach to specific sectors in Washtenaw County.

✓ GOAL TWO

Grow our **volunteer recruitment and retention** rates while improving the overall volunteer experience.



30 volunteers joined the new NAMI discord server to bridge the gap between volunteers and improve communications.

✓ GOAL THREE

Improve **organizational sustainability** by diversifying funding streams.



Planned two presentations with local organizations in hopes of securing additional funding. Received 5 designs for the merchandise shop competition.

✓ GOAL FOUR

Continue to offer free programs and services while increasing outreach efforts.

125

Six support groups attracted 125 registrations. The groups are for youth adults, diverse college students, individuals in recovery, faith community members, parents, and friends and family.

35

35 individuals graduated from our family-to-family (23) and peer-to-peer (12) programs.

31

31 officers attended our training at the Washtenaw Community College Police Academy.

Packard Health and kNEWjoy

With millage funding, these and other partners are launching a program designed to increase behavioral health resources and supports for Black adolescent boys.

Progress Towards Goals

✓ GOAL ONE

Develop **culturally tailored resources** for Black adolescent boys.

RECENT PROGRESS

The Community Family Life Center has made significant progress this quarter.

- Packard Health and kNEWjoy met regularly to develop the program curriculum.
- The recently launched all Black mail advisory board assembled on January 30, 2024.
- Advisory board members recommended the launch of a Black Men's Mental Health Ambassador's Program.
- The partners allocated resources to incentivize the Advisory Board members and thank them for their time and expertise.



YOUTH SUPPORT

ATTACHMENT #3
OCTOBER 2025

National and local data show that youth mental illness, suicide, and loneliness are at all-time highs. Because of this, millage leaders have made youth support a significant investment priority, funding programs that expand access to youth mental health services at Washtenaw County Community Mental Health and other local providers.



GOAL MET



GOAL UNMET

Student Advocacy Center

With millage funds, SAC provides family-driven, collaborative education advocacy and support to K-12 students to interrupt the school to prison pipeline.

Progress Towards Goals



GOAL ONE

Reduce behavioral health referrals from initial evaluation

Achieved 55%



GOAL TWO

Increase attendance from initial evaluation.

Achieved 90%



GOAL THREE

Increase grades from initial evaluation.

Achieved 88%

INDIVIDUALS SERVED

Of the **88 youth** served during the 2023-2024 school year:



83% have a diagnosed or suspected behavioral health concern. (n=73)



48% self-identify as Black or African American. (n=42)



9% self identify as racially or ethnically diverse. (n=8)



49% live in the county's 48197 or 48198 zip codes. (n=43)

Wayne State University

The Center for Behavioral Health and Justice at Wayne State is using millage funds to align partners of Washtenaw's juvenile justice reform groups.

Progress Towards Goals



GOAL ONE

Align partners involved in Washtenaw County's juvenile justice reform groups.

Inventoried ongoing efforts and accomplishments of the county's existing Justice Reform Task Force, Washtenaw Equity Partnership, and Youth Assessment Center Planning Group.



GOAL TWO

Establish new Juvenile Justice Reform Implementation work group, required by State Court Administrative Office to access Child Care Fund resources.

Worked with the court to develop a new Youth Justice Reform Implementation Work Group including identifying members, meeting structure, and governance model.



GOAL MET



GOAL UNMET

Washtenaw Intermediate School District

A \$2.3 million, multi-year commitment to the Washtenaw Intermediate School District is funding outreach to at-risk youth, funding for youth-led mental health projects, Youth Mental Health First Aid training, trauma training, the development of a new mindfulness curriculum, and more.

Progress Towards Goals



GOAL ONE

Conduct **needs assessments** and form relationships with at-risk students, as identified by districts.

350+

students representing 116 families have been assessed.



GOAL TWO

Connect at-risk students and families to **needed services** including housing, food, and more.

All of the assessed students and families have been connected with services and followed up with.



GOAL THREE

Provide **mini-grants** to elementary, middle, and high schools for **youth-led mental health programs**.

\$100,000+

have been awarded to 34 schools in mental health mini-grants.



GOAL FOUR

Provide Youth **Mental Health First Aid training**.

12

individuals received certification in Youth Mental Health First Aid.



GOAL FIVE

Develop **relationships with SUD providers** to understand and combat barriers to treatment.

School staff meet regularly with the SUD director at CMHPSM to discuss opportunities to support students using and abusing substances.



GOAL SIX

Provide **trauma training** and **adverse childhood experiences** training.

40

individuals attended three aces/trauma trainings were held.



GOAL SEVEN

Develop a **mindfulness curriculum by September 2025** for roll out in the 2025-2026 academic year. .

Eight individuals have been creating lessons for the new curriculum anchored in Learning to Breathe.



GOAL EIGHT

Respond quickly and compassionately to **Handle with Care** notices.

347

Six police agencies submitted 233 Handle with Care notices on behalf of 347 students. Appropriate school staff received information about signs of trauma to watch for and children and youth who might need extra support.



GOAL NINE

Organize and host the **Mental Health Parent Education Series** and post videos online for parents who were unable to attend.

In Q124, three webinars addressed LGBTQ+ mental health, co-occurring conditions, and a documentary screening of "What I wish my parents knew. Guests from Corner, Neutral Zone, Ozone, HoNV, and Project Success attended along with parents.



GOAL TEN

Launch a **Mom Power group** for mothers of young children facing adversity and stress.

The group launched with 10 participants on March 15, 2024. The participants report having a total of 33 children with 14 in the 0-6 age range. Nine of the 10 parents report that they or their children have Medicaid coverage. Half of the parents reside in the 48197/48198 zip area.



GOAL ELEVEN

Launch a series of **Strong Roots Cafes** for parents and caregivers across the county.

Six cafes were hosted with 23 parents attending at least one and a total attendance of 64. The 18 parents who completed the pre- and post-surveys showed improved protective factors.



GOAL MET



GOAL UMNMET

Miles Jeffrey Roberts Foundation

Millage funds support the Mental Health Champions program, a pilot at Skyline High School aimed at reducing suicide by supporting the emotional health of student-athletes.

Progress Towards Goals



GOAL ONE

Provide **6 teams with presentations**, group sessions, and pre- and post-tests.

157

157 students and 6 coaches received presentations, group sessions, and pre- and post-tests.



GOAL TWO

Increase awareness of mental health warning signs by student athletes and coaches from baseline to end-of-year assessment.

15%

15% of student athletes who participated in MJRF activities reported increased confidence in their ability to recognize a teammate who may be struggling with mental health concerns.



GOAL THREE

Explore partnership opportunities with other funding agencies and high schools to expand MJRF.

- Held Mullets for Miles fundraiser and bake sale
- Received approval from Knights Foundation for partnership with financial support
- Received commitment from the athletic director at Pioneer High School to expand MJRF Champs program in fall 2024



PREVENTION & EDUCATION

Millage-funded prevention and education programs aim to destigmatize mental illness, encourage help-seeking behavior, and give community members the skills needed to respond to mental health concerns.

✓ GOAL MET

— GOAL UMMET

#WishYouKnew Campaign

With millage funds, SAC provides family-driven, collaborative education advocacy and support to K-12 students to interrupt the school to prison pipeline.

Progress Towards Goals

✓ GOAL ONE

Gather youth feedback on how to improve campaign.

Met with two student groups to solicit feedback and information for pending campaigns.

✓ GOAL TWO

Summarize findings from community conversations and youth group meetings..

Summary will be finalized in Q224, but emergent themes include 1) perfectionism, 2) toxic positivity, 3) parent resources/support, 4) authenticity, and 5) stigmatizing language around mental health.

✓ GOAL THREE

Expand online presence and social media following.

SOCIAL MEDIA RESULTS

Nineteen youth provided content that informed 54 Instagram posts and stories that attracted:

162 #WishYouKnew engagements on Instagram.

3,336 #WishYouKnew impressions on Instagram alone.

15 New #WishYouKnew followers (net growth in Q1).

✓ GOAL FOUR

Promote **educational opportunities** for youth and caregivers.

31 posts **highlighting MHSUD educational activities** for parents, caregivers, and support groups.

5 Healthy Towns Foundation

In partnership with local organizations, 5HF launched a One Big Thing initiative to improve mental health and well-being, and decrease substance use, within local communities

Progress Towards Goals

✓ GOAL ONE

Establish **action teams** to focus on shifting energy and resources upstream.

Action team coordinator hired and three actions teams established.

1. Social isolation and sense of purpose.
2. Barriers to resources including food, transportation, etc.
3. Use of alcohol and other drugs.



CRIMINAL JUSTICE DIVERSION

The millage supports criminal justice reform by funding jail-based treatment, education, and reentry services as well as programs that divert people with behavioral health issues away from the criminal legal justice system into community services whenever possible.

✓ GOAL MET

— GOAL UNMET

LEADD

A pathway to long-term, community-based care for people whose problematic conduct stems from mental illness, substance use, or chronic poverty.

Progress Towards Goals

✓ GOAL ONE

Provide alternatives to citation, arrest, and incarceration for individuals with behavioral health disorders suspected of low-level criminal behavior.

2 Two new “social contact” referrals--proactive, preventive referrals of individuals with a history of frequent law enforcement contact—were received in Q124. 87% of all referrals (64) have been social contact referrals.

✓ GOAL TWO

Reduce disproportionate criminal justice system contacts for African Americans and other individuals of color with behavioral health disorders.

64% In 2023, 73% of those referred to LEADD and 64% of those deemed eligible were Black/African American, which was proportionate with the racial demographics of those suspected of LEADD-eligible offenses (63%) in Ypsilanti Township in 2023.

✓ GOAL THREE

Increase connections to community supports for LEADD’s participants and **increase participant satisfaction**.

26 participants have received LEADD case management services as of March 31, 2024.

73% 73% of LEADD participants have made progress toward their goals, per case managers. Housing-related goals are the most difficult to address.

69% 69% of LEADD participants report feeling supported by the program, and 85% of participants would recommend LEADD to a friend who needs help.

✓ GOAL FOUR

Reduce the number of individuals suspected of low-level criminal offenses in our criminal justice system.

71% 71% of LEADD participants have no arrests or fewer arrests in the year following enrollment in LEADD compared to the year prior.

Co-Response Pilot

A pathway to long-term, community-based care for people whose problematic conduct stems from mental illness, substance use, or chronic poverty.

Progress Towards Goals

✓ GOAL ONE

Build and strengthen relationships with individuals in Ypsilanti Township facing housing and behavioral health needs through an unarmed response team with a specially trained law enforcement officer and WCCMH counselor.

162 162 contacts with Ypsilanti Township residents in Q124.

83 of these contacts **had a mental health or substance use history** and were known to WCCMH.

82 of these contacts were **face-to-face connections** in the community.

56 of these contacts **accepted a referral** to a community-based provider for housing, food, counseling, and other supports.

39 **were connected** with the WCCMH PATH team for **housing support**.

17 contacts **accepted offered supplies**, such as blankets, flashlights, water, Narcan, food, and more.

6 contacts **were referred to LEADD**, the Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion and Deflection pilot program



SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

Through a competitive request for proposals, the millage is investing in six supporting housing programs run by Avalon Housing, the Delonis Center, Ozone House, Ypsilanti Housing Commission, Barrier Busters, and Michigan Ability Partners.

✓ GOAL MET

— GOAL UNMET

Avalon Housing

Millage-funded staff at Avalon Housing provide case management, crisis intervention, peer recovery support, in-home primary care, and more.

Progress Towards Goals

✓ GOAL ONE

85 percent of Avalon's millage clients will **maintain stable housing** through proactive planning and services.

Achieved 99%

— GOAL TWO

85 percent of Avalon's millage clients will **obtain or maintain health insurance** for access to health care.

Achieved 82%

This has been difficult to achieve due to Medicaid redetermination.

✓ GOAL THREE

70 percent of Avalon's millage clients will **maintain or increase their income** through services and supports.

Achieved 85%

INDIVIDUALS SERVED

579 individuals served with millage funds across Avalon's **25 properties**.



90% report satisfaction with provided services. (n=521)



68% have mental health, substance use concerns, or coexisting conditions. (n=392)



60% self-identify as Black, African American, or African. (n=350)



7% self-identify as either Hispanic/Latinx, American Indian/Alaskan Native/Indigenous, Asian/Asian American, or Native Hawaiian/Pacific Islander. (n=39)

Delonis Center Shelter

The Shelter Association of Washtenaw County uses millage funds to add beds dedicated to clients who need immediate temporary housing.

Progress Towards Goals

✓ GOAL ONE

Accept 60 percent of Washtenaw County Community Mental Health **referrals** each quarter.

Achieved 88%

✓ GOAL TWO

Serve 7 persons each quarter with an average 50-day length of stay.

Achieved 13

✓ GOAL THREE

Provide all sheltered individuals (n=13) with **care coordination and individualized service plans**.

Achieved 13

✓ GOAL FOUR

Discharge 60 percent of individuals sheltered to stable housing that meets their needs and vulnerabilities.

Achieved 50%

Following 60 days of stabilization, four individuals have been transitioned to SAWC's residential shelter while awaiting permanent supportive housing placements.

✓ GOAL FIVE

Link 90 percent of sheltered individuals to **benefits** and supports as outlined in their individualized service plans.

Achieved 100%



SUPPORTIVE HOUSING

ATTACHMENT #3
OCTOBER 2025

✓ GOAL MET

— GOAL UNMET

Ozone House

Millage funds are used to operate Ozone's transitional living program and to fund youth specialists and case managers who work directly with youth.

Progress Towards Goals

✓ GOAL ONE

Serve 6 youth per quarter in the 10-bed transitional living program.

Achieved 10

✓ GOAL TWO

80 percent of youth will show **improvement in life skills** knowledge over the course of the year.

Achieved 51%

More than half showed life skills improvements in Q1.

✓ GOAL THREE

Screen 23 youth per quarter for need and eligibility at Ozone, Delonis, and SOS Community Services.

Achieved 21

✓ GOAL FOUR

Link 75 percent of youth to **one or more services or resources** to meet their identified needs each quarter.

Achieved 100%

✓ GOAL FIVE

Enhance partnerships with other homeless providers serving youth through monthly communication with each partner.

102 Participated in 102 meetings with current community partners.

9 Participated in 9 meetings with potential partners.

10 Participated in 10 community events.

13 Participated in 13 pop-up / drop-in school group meetings.

Ypsilanti Housing Commission

The Shelter Association of Washtenaw County uses millage funds to add beds dedicated to clients who need immediate temporary housing.

Progress Towards Goals

✓ GOAL ONE

Develop and administer **behavioral health survey to 16 residents** per quarter.

Achieved 9

✓ GOAL TWO

Develop empowerment plans with **10 residents** per quarter.

Achieved 44

✓ GOAL THREE

Provide after-school care and tutoring to 5 K-8 children, on average, each week. 7

Achieved 7

✓ GOAL FOUR

Host one mental health event per quarter for New Parkridge residents.

Hosted one event

✓ GOAL FIVE

Provide 50% of PSH clients per month with **case management services**, meetings, and a completed empowerment plan.

Data not provided.

✓ GOAL SIX

Welcome all new permanent supportive housing clients and complete a **needs assessment** with each.

No new residents moved in during the reporting period.

✓ GOAL SEVEN

Complete **eviction prevention plans** and help clients apply for DTE/Barrier Busters (as needed).



✓ GOAL MET

— GOAL UNMET

Barrier Busters

With millage funds, and at the request of CMH staff, Barrier Busters will provide emergency financial assistance to keep people housed.

Progress Towards Goals

— GOAL ONE

Distribute \$10,000 per quarter from the \$40,000 emergency unmet needs fund.

Achieved \$5,904

✓ GOAL TWO

Track and report on the **use of the emergency unmet needs** fund.

INDIVIDUALS SERVED

11 households received a total of \$5,904 from the fund between 2/13/24 – 3/31/24 (6 weeks).

 **45%** of the funds were allocated for housing needs. (n=\$2,883)

 **36%** of the funds were allocated for utility needs. (n=\$2,295)

 **9%** of the funds were allocated for health needs. (n=\$390)

 **9%** of the funds were allocated for other needs. (n=\$335)

Michigan Ability Partners

Q1 data is not available.

Washtenaw County Community Mental Health and Public Safety Preservation Millage

*COMMUNICATIONS
TOOLKIT*

Introduction

Washtenaw County's [Community Mental Health and Public Safety Preservation Millage](#) is a voter-approved homeowner tax that generates resources to improve mental health and quality of life across the county.

Millage-funded programs include a broad array of initiatives. Every year, [Washtenaw County Community Mental Health's](#) (WCCMH) [Millage Advisory Committee](#) invests millage dollars into programs that promote the mental well-being of Washtenaw residents.

Among the most important impacts of these investments is access to mental health and substance use recovery services for all Washtenaw County residents who are having difficulty accessing private care, regardless of their insurance status or ability to pay for services.

Other critical millage-funded programs include criminal justice reform, youth mental health, supportive housing programs, community-wide education and prevention campaigns, and more.

In this toolkit, we provide community partners with informational materials about the millage and millage-funded services at Washtenaw County Community Mental Health and partner organizations.

We encourage you to use this toolkit to share information about the millage.

If you have questions, or need additional information about the millage, please contact Lisa Gentz, the program administrator of millage initiatives at Washtenaw County Community Mental Health, at gentzli@washtenaw.org.

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6. [Supportive Housing Investments \(2019-2023\)](#). Describes how millage funding has provided various types of housing support—permanent, short-term, and emergency—along with mental health and substance use support.

Impact reports

- [2023 millage impact report](#): Describes millage-funded mental health services in 2023.
- [2022 millage impact report](#): Describes millage-funded mental health services in 2022.
- [2021 millage impact report](#): Describes millage-funded mental health services in 2021.
- [2020 millage impact report](#): Describes millage-funded mental health services in 2020.
- [2019 millage impact report](#): Describes millage-funded mental health services in 2019.
- [WCCMH millage five year impact report](#): Describes millage-funded services from 2019 - 2023.

Facts about the millage

In November 2017, residents voted two-to-one in favor of an eight-year millage that would generate \$5-\$6 million per year for mental health and public safety improvements beginning in January 2019. Diverse stakeholders agreed on key initiatives to fund with millage dollars.

Service expansion

Fact #1: The millage makes it possible to serve all residents, regardless of insurance status, severity of need, or ability to pay for services.

Before the millage, Washtenaw County's community mental health agency (WCCMH) was limited by the state to serving: 1) adults diagnosed with a serious mental illness, 2) children diagnosed with a severe emotional disturbance, and 3) individuals diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities.

Millage funding now allows WCCMH to provide services to *all* residents of Washtenaw County who may be in need.

- 2.4 times more individuals were served in 2023 compared to the year before millage funds were available.
- Half of the individuals served live in Ypsilanti; nearly 20 percent live in Washtenaw County's rural communities.

Fact #2: The millage supports recovery and quality of life for individuals with substance use treatment needs.

Beginning January 1, 2022, Washtenaw County launched a 24/7 substance use support access line (734) 544-3050. Millage dollars fund mental health professionals that staff the access line. Residents now have a single point of entry to access substance use services from anywhere in the county.

- In 2023 alone, the millage-funded CARES team conducted substance use disorder assessments for 1,965 callers—providing compassion, information, and referrals 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

To learn more, [read our 2019-2023 service expansion one pager](#) or the [service expansion section of the 2023 Community Mental Health Millage Impact Report](#).

Youth supports

Fact #3: The millage funds youth mental health services in Washtenaw County schools and community-based organizations.

Millage funds are used to expand youth psychological and psychiatric services at Washtenaw County Community Mental Health and partner organizations and to fund youth programming across the county.

In 2022, the Millage Advisory Committee approved a [\\$2.3 million award](#) to the Washtenaw Intermediate School District to fill gaps in youth mental health and substance use care. The district now runs a number of millage-funded initiatives aimed at universal prevention, early prevention, and referral and crisis services.

- In 2023, 2,248 youth and young adults were served by our community mental health agency's millage-funded CARES team.

- Millage-funded social workers at area schools provided 1,538 hours of service to students in need of support.
- In 2023, millage funding supported various Washtenaw Intermediate School District programs, such as assessment and case management services benefiting over 800 children, Mom Power sessions for mothers, and trauma training sessions for school staff.

Fact #4: The millage is reducing stigma around mental illness for youth, parents, and educators.

Millage dollars fund the [#WishYouKnew](#) anti-stigma campaign for youth, parents, and educators; a monthly mental health and substance use [webinar for parents and guardians](#); Mental Health First Aid training programs for youth and caregivers; youth-led anti-stigma campaigns at area schools; and more.

- In 2023, 7,500+ students participated in student-led mental health programs at area schools.
- More than 200 parents participated in monthly webinars on recognizing the signs of mental illness and substance use, support for LGBTQ mental health, and more.

To learn more, [read our 2019-2023 youth supports one pager](#) or the [youth supports section of the 2023 Community Mental Health Millage Impact Report](#).

Education and prevention

Fact #5: The millage funds prevention and education programs to encourage asking for help.

Over the past five years, the millage financed a number of county-wide prevention and education programs. County leaders have distributed more than \$1.8 million to support this work.

- With millage funding, NAMI Washtenaw County created a [comprehensive guide to mental health resources in Washtenaw County](#), providing over 500 residents with support for navigating mental health challenges since the guides launch in 2022.
- Millage leaders partner with [5 Healthy Towns' One Big Connection](#) to improve rural wellness and destigmatize mental illness through participation in three action groups: Social Isolation and Sense of Purpose, Barriers to Resources, and Alcohol and Other Substances.

Fact #6: The millage provides mental health training to community providers and residents.

Millage funds were used in November 2020 to train local residents to become Mental Health First Aid instructors—who now train others in our community. Mental Health First Aid (MHFA) is

a skills-based course that teaches the risk factors and warning signs for mental health and substance use concerns and the best ways to respond to individuals in need of support.

- More than 100 individuals received Mental Health First Aid certification in 2023 alone.

To learn more, [read our 2019-2023 prevention and education one pager](#) or the [prevention and education section of the 2023 Community Mental Health Millage Impact Report](#).

Criminal justice reform

Fact #7: The millage is an admirable example of police reform and using more appropriate social services to solve problems.

Millage funds have allowed the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office to adopt a set of evidence-based police reforms.

As part of these reforms, the millage is funding a pilot [Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion and Deflection \(LEADD\)](#) program—an evidence-based model that diverts low-level offenders with mental health or substance use concerns into treatment, rather than jail—and a Co-Response Unit, in which a specially trained police officer is dispatched to address 911 calls with a behavioral health component along with a social worker from Washtenaw County Community Mental Health.

- 22 active LEADD participants received case management and support in 2023.
- In 2023, the Co-Response Unit had 543 engagements focused on supporting individuals experiencing homelessness and behavioral health concerns.
- Washtenaw County's crisis response team, an unarmed response team operating 24/7, had 2,628 face-to-face crisis contacts in 2023.

Fact #8: The millage strengthens our jail's community reentry services.

In 2019, the millage provided \$1 million to match a \$1 million, four-year grant from the U.S. Bureau of Justice Administration. These funds have allowed for a considerable expansion of jail-based staff who provide reentry support and case management, as well as financial resources for clients to secure affordable housing.

These services include: determining needs for successful community reentry and beginning reentry preparations months before release; screening newly incarcerated individuals and offering jail-based programs and services right away; providing case management and housing vouchers; and more.

- An expanded team—with two case managers, two peer support specialists, and one reentry coordinator—supported hundreds of jail residents through thousands of reentry-specific services in 2023.

To learn more, [read our 2019-2023 criminal justice diversion one pager](#) or the [criminal justice diversion section of the 2023 Community Mental Health Millage Impact Report](#).

Housing

Fact #9: The millage provides supportive housing resources.

Four local agencies—Avalon Housing, Ozone House, the Shelter Association of Washtenaw County, and the Ypsilanti Housing Commission—have millage contracts to enhance supportive housing for youth and adults with mental health and substance use concerns.

- In 2023, 238 houseless individuals were placed in hotels while awaiting temporary housing, allowing them to develop a health action plan with millage-funded case workers.
- With millage funding, Avalon Housing provided supportive services to 634 individuals in 2023.
- Between Ozone House and the Ypsilanti Housing Commission, more than 200 individuals received case management support in 2023 alone.

Fact #10: The millage provides emergency housing and diversion support for unhoused and at-risk individuals.

In 2020, millage funds were used to [provide emergency housing](#) in hotels for unhoused individuals and families, decreasing exposure to COVID-19 within the vulnerable unhoused population and allowing hoteled individuals to more easily be connected to case management and resources.

In the years since, the millage has [continued to provide funds](#) to temporarily hotel unhoused individuals, offer diversion support—such as food, utility, transportation, and rent assistance—to unhoused and at-risk populations, and connect people to permanent housing and community resources.

- With millage funding, individuals with mental health diagnoses are referred to the Shelter Association of Washtenaw County's Housing Crisis Stabilization (HCS) Program for immediate shelter and stabilization.
- The millage helps address houselessness by providing emergency hoteling for individuals in need. Washtenaw County Community Mental Health staff then work to connect these individuals to permanent housing solutions.

To learn more, [read our 2019-2023 supportive housing one pager](#) or the [supportive housing section of the 2023 Community Mental Health Millage Impact Report](#).

News to share with your clients

Below we provide three news stories for your to use in your own newsletters or on your websites. For other millage news stories, [visit our website](#) or subscribe to our [quarterly newsletter](#).

Millage-supported 24/7 hotline for mental health and substance use support

Anyone can call Washtenaw County's 24/7 mental health and substance use treatment access line at 734-544-3050. The line is staffed around the clock by millage-funded mental health experts who ask a series of questions to understand caller needs, then provide callers with the information they request or links to the services they require.

First, call center staff will ask who needs assistance—the caller, or the caller's child, parent, grandparent, student, parishioner, patient, or friend. All calls and callers are welcome.

Second, call center staff need to quickly determine the urgency of the need. This allows them to immediately route crisis calls to the agency's 24/7 crisis response team, a group of mental health experts, with advanced training in crisis situations, that is available to respond to community needs at any time of the day or night.

Staff then ask callers for some basic information about the person who needs assistance, including name, age, and location. This allows hotline staff to begin a confidential health record, which is required for program and service referrals.

To best help callers, staff may also ask about symptoms and mood, history of mental health or substance use concerns, and more. This allows staff to provide relevant information and resources and to refer callers to the community or agency resources they need, such as peer-support specialists, group or individual counseling, or licensed psychiatrists who can prescribe medications.

Call center staff are required to ask about insurance status, but ***no Washtenaw County resident will be denied service based on insurance status, ability to pay, or immigration status***. Callers do not need insurance, citizenship, or money to access mental health or substance use treatment services.

In 2023, the millage-funded CARES team, which staffs the 24/7 call line, responded to 8,500 calls per month, on average.

Note: WCCMH staff are trained in non-discriminatory and harm reduction techniques in order to support callers of all identities.

Millage-supported CARES team serves all residents, regardless of insurance status or ability to pay

Mental health care access for everybody—no matter what their insurance status is. This was perhaps the most ambitious goal for Washtenaw County's [Public Safety and Mental Health Preservation Millage](#).

Historically, strict state eligibility criteria blocked access to community mental health services. Washtenaw County Community Mental Health (WCCMH), the county's public mental health service provider, operates under strict guidelines set by Michigan laws and regulations that determine who is eligible for services.

As a result, WCCMH services have historically only been available to Medicaid recipients—those who qualify for services based on age, income, and financial resources. Furthermore, within this Medicaid population, WCCMH is limited to serving three key groups:

1. **Adults diagnosed with a serious mental illness**—which can include schizophrenia, major depressive disorder, or bipolar disorder
2. **Children diagnosed with a severe emotional disturbance**—like anxiety disorders, bipolar disorders, or psychotic disorders
3. **Individuals diagnosed with intellectual and developmental disabilities**—such as Down syndrome, brain injury, or other conditions that affect intellectual functions

While these populations remain a key focus, millage funding has allowed WCCMH to provide services to all residents of Washtenaw County, regardless of their level of need, ability to pay, or insurance status.

Anyone in Washtenaw County can now call the millage-funded CARES team (734-544-3050) to get 24/7 access to a live care manager who can assess their needs, answer their questions, and provide service information or links to the right place for care.

As of 2023, Washtenaw County Community Mental Health's CARES team served 2.4 times more individuals than before millage funds were available.

Shannon Ellis, the CARES team access supervisor, notes that “before the CARES team was created, people with Medicare, private insurance, or without insurance simply couldn't access WCCMH services.”

Frequently asked questions about the Public Safety and Mental Health Millage Renewal

Q. What is a millage?

A millage is a property tax rate that generates funds for public purposes. It is calculated based on the assessed taxable value of properties within a jurisdiction.

Q. How much money is the millage expected to generate annually?

The millage is expected to generate approximately \$22,409,411 in its first year of collection (2026). This 1-mill tax rate applies to property owners in Washtenaw County. To estimate the tax, divide the millage rate by 1,000 and multiply it by the property's assessed taxable value.

Q. Where does this money go?

- 38 percent goes to Washtenaw County Community Mental Health (WCCMH).
- 38 percent goes to Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office (WCSO).
- 24 percent goes to cities and townships with their own police force including Ann Arbor, Chelsea, Milan, Saline, Ypsilanti, Pittsfield Township and Northfield Township) at a rate proportional to their respective taxable values.

Q. Who decides how the money is spent?

- Washtenaw County Community Mental Health (WCCMH): A Mental Health Millage Advisory Committee will develop an Advisory Plan to be updated yearly. The Advisory Plan will specify the Committee's advised expenditure of millage funds. The Advisory Plan will be presented on an annual basis to the CMH Board for its recommendations and approval, and upon approval, to the Board of Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners will consider and adopt the final millage investment plan during its annual budget process and has final authority over how millage dollars are utilized. Advisory committee members represent diverse service areas and serve two years.
- Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office (WCSO): A new Advisory Committee created by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners will develop and propose a millage investment plan and share it with the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff will review this plan then develop a millage investment plan to share with the Board of Commissioners. The Board of Commissioners will consider and adopt the final millage investment plan during its annual budget process and has final authority over how millage dollars are utilized. Advisory committee members represent diverse service areas and serve two years.
- Municipalities: Local government bodies, such as the cities of Ann Arbor and Saline, will determine investment allocations with input from stakeholders and policymakers.

Q. What are millage funds intended to support?

At WCCMH, funds are used for :

- Crisis Services: Immediate crisis assessment, referral, treatment, and supportive services post-crisis.
- Stabilization: Mental health treatment for uninsured individuals or those with high deductibles, and for those who need more than traditional outpatient treatment.
- Prevention: Mental health awareness, prevention, and early intervention programs.
- Jail Services: Expansion of mental health and substance abuse assessment and treatment for inmates, including counseling, psychiatric services, and prisoner re-entry support.

At WCSO, funds are used for:

- Preventing criminal justice engagement by serving people in the community.
- Preparing incarcerated individuals for success post-release through education, re-entry, and employment transition programs.
- Improving public safety infrastructure.
- Providing emergency services to local municipalities.

Q. What is different in the renewal versus the initial vote in 2017?

The renewal includes a [Millage Expenditure Ordinance](#) which,

- Prohibits the use of millage funds for purchasing or maintaining firearms or other weapons.
- Requires that external programs must be allocated through a Request for Proposal (RFP) process.
- Establishes the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office Advisory Committee to ensure enhanced communication and coordination regarding the use of millage funds.
- Requires that at least 50% of the funds allocated to the Sheriff's Office be spent on Mental and Behavioral Health Services, Rapid Rehousing and Permanent Supportive Housing, and Community Violence Interruption.

Q. Where can I learn more about the millage?

Washtenaw County Community Mental Health

- [Visit WCCMH's millage website](#)
- Read WCCMH's [2024 millage fact sheet, annual reports, and five-year impact report](#).

Washtenaw County Sheriff's Office

- [Visit WCSO's millage website](#).
- Read WCSO's [2024 fact sheet \(one pager\)](#) and [5 year impact report](#).

When will the millage be on the ballot?

The millage will be on the Washtenaw County ballot on November 5, 2024.

Social media posts for your use

We encourage you to tweak the language of the suggested post to talk about millage funded initiatives at your organization. To stay up to date, follow WCCMH on Facebook ([@RecoveryWashtenaw](https://www.facebook.com/RecoveryWashtenaw)) and Instagram ([@washtenawcmh](https://www.instagram.com/washtenawcmh))

Post 1

Suggested post: Services like 24/7 crisis support and therapy for people without insurance are made possible thanks to millage funding. Learn more about how the millage is enhancing mental health care across the county. <https://bit.ly/4ecCSrO>

Suggested tags: #WashtenawCounty
#mentalhealth #mentalhealthawareness

@washtenawCMH @cornerhealth
@packardhealth @thehopeclinicmi



Post 2

Suggested post: The millage funds several programs that support youth at organizations across Washtenaw. Learn more about how the millage is helping break the stigma around youth mental health <https://bit.ly/4e2IWTS>

Suggested tags: #WashtenawCounty
#mentalhealth #mentalhealthawareness
#mentalhealthinschools

@WashtenawHI @WISD @WashtenawCMH



Post 3

Suggested post: In 2019, Washtenaw County launched a funding initiative to fund housing and services for the houseless at agencies across the county. Learn more at <https://bit.ly/3z5Kyx7>

Suggested tags: #WashtenawCounty
#mentalhealth #mentalhealthawareness

@YpsilantiHC @DelonisCenter
@michiganabilitypartners @ozonehouse
@AvalonHousing



Post 4

Suggested post: Through multiple initiatives, Washtenaw County Community Mental Health helps reform and improve the criminal justice system to better treat individuals with mental health and substance use concerns and make sure WCCMH social workers are on site with police when necessary. Learn more at <https://bit.ly/4dWKwXi>

Suggested tags: #WashtenawCounty
#mentalhealth #mentalhealthawareness
#InvestInCommunities

@WashtenawSheriff @elinsavit



Post 5

Suggested post: With help from our partners like NAMI - Washtenaw County and the Health Department, millage-funded programs are breaking the stigma around mental health. <https://bit.ly/47nktPM>

Suggested tags: #WashtenawCounty
#mentalhealth #mentalhealthawareness

@wcpublichealth @WISD
@NAMIWashtenaw @washtenawCMH

