County of Washtenaw Shared Services Summary 2012 Report

2012 Report Regional Initiative	New 2012 Proposal	Timeline (Start - End Date)	Description	Communities / Others Involved	Estimated Savings
Our Plan	1				
Information Technology			Washtenaw County has been successful in its Information Technology collaborative efforts in recent years. The County IT Department is a part of the County's Support Services Organization. They provide and support all major technology investments for Washtenaw County employees and their customer citizens. Through a recent collaboration, shared services with the City of Ann Arbor and the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority allows for several savings opportunities including, shared staff (\$81,577 annually), data storage/ECM (\$75,000 annually), GIS cost avoidance (\$15,000 annually), and equipment upgrade cost avoidance (\$1,500,000 total). In order to build on its collaborative efforts, Washtenaw County Information Technology IT has been in conversation with Dexter Township is bugerois and the County IT Department have come to a tentative agreement which needs to be presented to both governmental boards. The Dexter Township Supervisor and the County IT Department have come to a tentative agreement with needs to be presented to both governmental boards. The general terms are that the County will provide IT support on a time and materials basis at a rate of \$80/hour. They will not be on the County, so no added complexity will be incurred. Besides tapping into the County's IT expertise, Dexter Township is very interested in tapping into our purchasing power. Time charges include travel and the time it takes us to research and process any purchases. The hourly rate represents a blend of IT staff salary and fringe with an assumed 25% overhead cost. Washtenaw County has also had preliminary meetings with Livingston County regarding the merger of IT services between the two counties. Cost projections will be developed as more details are worked out between the two entities. For your convenience we are also providing both ongoing and completed collaborative efforts the County has embarked on in recent years.	City of Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, and potentially Dexter Township and Livingston County	Please see our estimated savings contained within the description.
Information Technology			Washtenaw County shares a data center and major applications and technology infrastructure with the City of Ann Arbor and the Ann Arbor Transportation Authority. Washtenaw County also provides complete IT support to the following organizations: City of Ypsilanti, Chelsea Police Department, Dexter Area Fire Department, 14B District Court (Ypsilanti Township) and Dexter Township. The County hosts websites and email for 25 local governments or governmental authorities.	City of Ann Arbor, Ann Arbor Transportation Authority, City of Ypsilanti, Dexter Township, Dexter Area Fire, Chelsea Police Department, Bridgewater Township, Freedom Township, Luma Township, Lodi Township, Lyndon Township, Manchester Township, Village of Manchester, Northfield Township, Sharon Township, Superior Township, York Township, Livingston Township	Savings opportunities including, shared staff (\$\$1,577 annually), data storage/ECM (\$75,000 annually), GIS cost avoidance (\$15,000 annually), and equipment upgrade cost avoidance (\$1,500,000 total).
Board of Commissioners Initiatives					
Washtenaw Success by 6 and the Washtenaw Great Start Collaborative	Formulated a 3-year strategic plan. Goals: 1. All families in County have access to high quality pre-R yorgams for 3 & 4 year olds. All children ages 0 S will receive oral health care, and develop the social-motional skills to be successful in school and life. Every child in County enters kindergarten ready to succeed.	2013-2015	These initiatives are part of a state-wide effort to develop coordinated systems of support for families in every county. The vision of Washtenaw Success by 6 and of the Great Start Collaborative is that every child in Washtenaw County will enter school ready to succeed and have a positive future. This collaboration is a partnership between Washtenaw County, the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, the United Way of Washtenaw County, and the Washtenaw Intermediate School District.	Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, the United Way of Washtenaw County, and the Washtenaw Intermediate School District	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Blueprint to End Homelessness	No	The Blueprint 10 year plan began in 2004. It was revised in February 2012 with a new 5 year plan that will be revisited to ensure that the plan remains relevent. An end date would only be that date when we have eliminated homelessness in our community.	On September 21, 2004, this community launched a ten-year plan to end homelessness, "A Home for Everyone, A Blueprint to End Homelessness in Washtenaw County." Washtenaw County, City of Ann Arbor, and City of Ypsilanti governments all charged the Washtenaw Housing Alliance (WHA) with responsibility for implementing this important community plan. The Blueprint, complete with a charter, community champions and workgroup conveners spelled out four areas of focus: 1. Homelessness Prevention 2. Increasing Affordable Housing WITH Services 3. Reforming the System of Care 4. Engaging the Community Based upon these goals, and the role of the WHA as the overseer of Blueprint implementation, a number of workgroups were formed to focus on the required action areas. In the eight years since the Blueprint was unveiled, great progress has been made including: Implementation of a single point of entry for community members facing a housing crisis; Implementation of a Homelessness Prevention and Rapid Re-Housing Program with \$1.3 million in American Recovery and Reinvestment Act dollars; Development of 150 new units of permanent supportive housing; Managed 190 new permanent housing vouchers for homeless households; Managed 190 new permanent housing vouchers imed at veterans who are homeless; Establishment of an "engagement center" to meet the shelter needs of individuals who are unable to maintain sufficient sobriety to be served by our community shelters; By working with over 32 area nonprofit and government providers the WHA harnessing the power of a community deeply committed to ending homelessness and improving the system of care to assist those in need. With the changing economy, changing priorities at the state and national level, the WHA works with its government partners to ensure the best response to homelessness in our community.	Washtenaw Housing Alliance, City of Ann Arbor, City of Ypsilanti	Undeterminable / Value Added Service; - Raised over \$1.25 million in private sector philanthropy to support permanent supportive housing - Leveraged \$1.3 million dollars in ARRA dollars for homeless prevention and rapid rehousing program; - Manages \$4.3 million dollars in homelessness assistance dollars from US HUD; - Manages \$302,000 in homelessness assistance dollars from MSHDA
County Administration/Board of Commissioners	Yes	1/2013 - 12/2016	The Washtenaw Board of Commissioners has partnered with all Washtenaw County local units currently enforcing their own ordinance regarding animal control. The County and these municipalities will enter into a contract to assist in paying for animal control services based on the number of animals serviced.	City of Ann Arbor, City of Ypsilanti, Ypsilanti Township, Pittsfield Township and Superior Township	Current cost savings to the County is valued at \$100,000
County Departments	<u>1</u>				
Building Inspection	No	Ongoing	Building Inspection has provided weatherization inspections for the department of Employment Training and Community Services. This service provides energy saving repairs, including insulation in the attic, walls, and crawl-spaces. It also provides furnace and water heater inspections and repairs, caulking around drafty windows and doors, inspections and replacements for inefficient refrigerators and weather-stripping around doors and attic accesses. Funding was provided through a grant obtained by the ETCS Department in the amount of \$60,000.	Village of Dexter and the Townships of: Augusta, Lodi, Saline, Scio and Webster.	\$60,000 grant obtained
Building Inspection	Yes	2012 - no determined end date	Building Inspection has entered into agreements with Ypsilanti Township, City of Saline and York Township to conduct building inspection, electrical inspection. This has resulted in a savings to the municipalities by them not filling their vacant positions. This has enhanced revenues for Washtenaw County in the amount of \$10,000.	Village of Dexter and the Townships of: Augusta, Lodi, Saline, Scio and Webster.	\$10,000 Inter-Agency (through revenue contract)
Children's Services	No	Ongoing	The Washtenaw County Children's Services Department is comprised of the following: Juvenile Detention Program, Residential Substance Abuse Program, Washtenaw Area Teens for Tomorrow (WATT) and Teen Center without Walls. Children's Services has a contract with Washtenaw Intermediate School District (WISD) for youth education. In addition, the Children's Services Department takes in courtesy detention youth from Livingston County and Federal Immigration Services Acceptance of other youth serving detention has generated over \$100K in reimbursement revenue in 2010.	Please see the description.	\$100,000 in reimbursement revenue.
Clerk/Register of Deeds	No		The Trial Court has partnered with the County Clerk to merge Circuit Court Services with the Trial Court, allowing for centralized Trial Court operations (administration, circuit court, family court juvenile, probate and FOC) in the Downtown Ann Arbor courthouse. This partnership also creates a unified clerk's office with an anticipated annual savings of \$300K. Furthermore, the transferred clerk positions for initial opening of felony cases to the District court allows for an annual savings of \$50K.	Washtenaw County Trial Court	Anticipated annual savings of \$360,000
Community and Economic Development	continuing from prior year, with additional \$300,000 in savings	ongoing	Completed multi-departmental consolidation to provide a more coherent, less fragmented approach to community, workforce, and economic development and positions Washtenaw County to effectively shape and foster quality of place. This comprehensive approach recognizes that employment, economic vitality, neighborhood preservation and enhancement, and equity and opportunity for all residents are inter-related, and must therefore be addressed together. Approximately \$800,000 was saved through this consolidation.	County departments, City of Ann Arbor	Approximately \$800,000 in 2012
Community and Economic Development	Continuing this partnership in 2013	ongoing	Implemented changes to workforce development services, including embedding Washtenaw Community College in our One Stop Service Center to provide on-site training and education to unemployed and under-employed residents. Also continued to implement a demand-driven workforce development system to better engage and serve businesses seeking talent to grow and succeed.	Washtenaw Community College, Ann Arbor SPARK, numerous local employers.	Undeterminable / Value Added Service

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Community and Economic Development	Additional funding secured from partners for 2013	ongoing	Partnered with Eastern Michigan University, the City of Ypsilanti, and the DTE Foundation to launch the LiveYpsi Program. The program provides forgivable loans to EMU faculty and staff who choose to buy a home within the City.	Partners include: Eastern Michigan University, City of Ypsilanti, DTE Foundation, Ypsilanti DDA	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Community and Economic Development	Continuing this partnership in 2013	ongoing	Completed two new major Brownfield plans for developments in the City of Ann Arbor. The Washtenaw County Brownfield Authority is one of only two county-wide authorities in the state, and benefits the community by reducing operational staff, process duplication, and by approaching land use planning and economic development regionally.	Twenty-three local governments throughout Washtenaw County.	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Community and Economic Development	All partners have renewed support for 2013, and have authorized an additional funding cycle to begin in 2014.	ongoing	Continued with the private-public Coordinated Funding process, and collective investments in human service nonprofits leveraged services to 52,000 county residents, and leveraged more than \$30,000,000 in non-local funding.	United Way of Washtenaw County, Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation, City of Ann Arbor, Washtenaw Urban County, and fifty local nonprofit agencies	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Employment Training and Community Services (Part of Community and Economic Development)	Continuing in 2013	ongoing	The Employment Training and Community Services Department, now under the umbrella of the Office of Community and Economic Development, features many collaborative efforts. Some of these efforts include: a partnership with Food Gatherers to stock community food banks; Collaboration with B-side of Youth, to provide free computers that have been refurbished to low income households, and work with Delonis Homeless Shelter to bridge gap to services.	Many non-profit organizations	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Economic Development and Energy (Part of Community and Economic Development)	Continuing in 2013	ongoing	This office works with Eastern Leaders Group for economic development and community leadership efforts in eastern Washtenaw County. Furthermore, its collaborative efforts to redevelop Brownfields have supported redevelopment on nearly 900 acres of property. These completed and active projects represent over \$323M of new investment, and the creation/retention of 3,500 jobs.	Many private partnerships through the Brownfield Program	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Community Support and Treatment Services	Yes- Lenawee Substance Abuse services have merged under the WCHO's CA.	Implemented Fall of 2012	The Departments of Community Support and Treatment Services and The Washtenaw Community Health Organization (WCHO), have merged Administrative and Financial functions. WCHO is in partnership with the University of Michigan and Washtenaw County to act as a separate legal entity, which serves as the Community Mental Service Provider (CMHSP) for Washtenaw County, as defined in the Mental Health Code, and acts as a regional substance abuse coordinating agency (CA) and a specialty prepaid inpatient health plan (PiHP). The WCHO leases over \$\$\fomath{\text{SM}}\$ in personal costs from the county. The WCHO oversees several financial and administrative functions on behalf of the Community Mental Health Partnership of Southeast Michigan. Lenawee Substance Abuse services have merged under the WCHO's CA.	Washtenaw Community Health Organization, Livingston County, Lenawee County, & Monroe County	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
District Court	NO	Implemented 2004	The District Court has agreed to take on responsibility for initial opening of felony cases from Trial Court, with the transfer of two clerk positions from Trial Court to District Court at an annual savings of \$60,000. Furthermore, the District Court has Educational sessions with City of Ypsilanti Police on educating Court Clientele on interactions with law enforcement.	Trial Court	Annual Savings of \$60,000
District Court	NO	April 2010 - February 2012	The 14A-2 District Court has installed video conferencing equipment in its courtroom and a portable media cart upstairs that allows for the arraignment, hearing or sentencing of defendants incarcerated in a Michigan prison and stops the necessity of the Michigan Department of Corrections from having to transport a prisoner from a prison to the 14A-2 District Court. This saves the State of Michigan money and provides a more secure means of disposing of these cases.	Michigan Department of Corrections	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
District Court	YES	Jan 2012 - Oct 2012	In October 2012 all four 14A District Courts have implemented the State's Case Management System - JIS. This implementation will make the 14A District Court a more efficient court.	All 4 District Courts	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
District Court	YES	May 2012 - March 2013	have collaborated to improve the video arraignment system. Prior to the improvements, the prisoners awaiting to be arraigned had to be moved a great distance to an upstairs floor in the jail to be arraigned before the magistrate. Now the jail arraignments are performed in the courtroom and the prisoners only have to be moved a few feet to be in front of a camera for the video arraignment.	14A District Court, the Washtenaw County Jail and IT Dept.	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Equalization	No		The Equalization Department sets equalized and taxable base value for the county, creates and maintains a graphic representation of legal descriptions for all property located in the county, and assists local units of government in all matters concerning assessment and taxation administration as mandated by Michigan State Law. The Equalization Department has contracted with two local governments to provide assessing services. These services provide a low cost assessing option to two of the less populated townships in the County and generate a modest amount of revenue. This contractual arrangement with Freedom and Saline Townships to provide local assessing services has led to \$30K in revenue for the County. The Equalization Department is providing training required by the State Tax Commission for local assessors.	Townships of: Freedom and Saline	Annual Revenue of \$30,000
Facilities	No	Ongoing- No end date established	Washtenaw County is providing free space to a few non-profits and low-cost space to the City of Ann Arbor, DHS, and other organizations. This is space that the County would not be using for regular operations. Providing this low cost space enables the County to County are around the County are able to utilize needed space while the County is able to provide a community service through low cost space allocation. This also enables to County to generate a modest amount of rental income. The County plans to receive \$476,109 in rent for 2012.	City of Ann Arbor, Michigan Department of Human Services, various non-profit organizations	Rental income of \$476,109 in 2012
Finance	No	Oct 2010 - Dec 31, 2014	Washtenaw County Finance assists with coaching in the Public Health Department resulting in an annual savings of approximately \$60,000. 2012/13 Update – Couching continues; Public Health continues to save \$60,000+ annually.	Inter-Departmental Collaboration	Annual Savings of approximately \$60,000.
Head Start	There are no new proposals. The bidding for a new grantee is still in progress.	New grantee contract will be effective 7/1/2013 to 7/31/14	Washenaw County will be getting out of the Head Start business starting in 2013. Head Start activities will be spun off to the Region 5 of the federal Office of Head Start, which will then competitively bid it out. The program will now have the potential to be spun off to an educational institution within the County for future administration. The County anticipates saving in excess of \$500,000/annually by relinquishing its grantee status. Work is being done with community partners to ensure a seamless transition in the program.	Regional Head Start Office, Eastern Michigan University, Washtenaw Community College, Washtenaw Intermediate School District.	Annual Savings of approximately \$500,000.
Human Resources	No	Ongoing- No end date established	The County contracts for human resources services with the Washtenaw County Road Commission and Pittsfield Township for labor relations and Human Resources services for an annual revenue increase of \$62,000 to the County.	Washtenaw County Road Commission and Pittsfield Township	Annual Revenue of approximately \$62,000.
Water Resources Commissioner	No		The Office of the Water Resources Commissioner has combined Public Works and Soil Erosion services. There is also a partnership with the Systems Planning Division and the City of Ann Arbor including a jointly-funded environmental manager position. This consortium has been able to obtain \$10.4 million in low interest loans and \$6.2 million in grants since 2004. The Office of the Water Resources Commissioner has also collaborated with Environmental Health, Parks, MSU Extension, Facilities, Washtenaw County Road Commission, Hurron River Watershed Council, local schools, governments and businesses to issue Phase II Storm Water Permiss. The Office also does a Pharmaceutical Take Back Program with Environmental Health and local pharmacies. The Office of Water Resources Commissioner has several environmental collaborations such as developing the Malletts Creek Restoration Plan in 2000, the City of Ann Arbor and the Office of the Water Resources Commissioner have partnered with the Department of Environment Quality to reduce high flows, improve water quality and stabilize the Malletts Creek corridor. One direct result of this collaboration is the water quality treatment wetland at Mary Beth Doyle Park completed in 2008.	Please see the description.	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Water Resources Commissioner	No		The WRC has integrated Public Works & Soil Erosion services into the WRC. Soil erosion and sedimentation control program services are provided listed partners. Approximately 500 plan reviews, 600 maintenance inspections; 100 final inspections and 225 permits are completed annually. Administrative functions are more efficient internally and there is less redundancy of functions between municipalities and the County for this program.	WRC to Webster Twp., Northfield Twp., Salem Twp., Village of Dexter, Scio Twp., Superior Twp., Lodi Twp., City of Ypsilanti, City of Saline, York Twp., and Augusta Twp.	\$40,000
Water Resources Commissioner	No		WRC Field Services works with County Parks to assist with field work and equipment needs on at least 3 projects in the county throughout the year.	County Parks	\$5,000
Water Resources Commissioner	No		WRC provides emergency response support to Emergency Management, the Sheriff's Department, Environmental Health and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality in response to illicit discharges spills and flooding throughout the County. WRC received 5 calls for support this year. The benefit of this cooperative effort is a reduction in cleanup costs. Emergency Management also provides WRC with Hazwoper 8-hour refresher training.	Emergency Management, the Sheriff's Department, Environmental Health and the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality	\$20,000
Water Resources Commissioner	No		Environmental Health and the WCWRC collaborate and cross-promote the Environmental Reporting Line, the Environmental Excellence Awards, Pollution Prevention inspections as part of the Community Partners for Clean Streams program, the Illinict Discharge Elimination Program (stormwater permit monitoring activity), the Home Toxics Reduction program, and the Pharmaceutical Take Back Program with local pharmacies.	Environmental Health	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Water Resources Commissioner	No		Plan review services are provided to municipalities within the county for new construction and redevelopment projects. Over 100 project reviews were completed in 2012. The short-term benefit is reduced cost to developers by coordination of permitting. Long-term benefits include assurance of proper infrastructure construction. The WRC annually handles several large retrofit projects that pre-date this collaboration. These retrofit projects are major costs that would not have been needed if those projects had been properly constructed.	Municipalities throughout the County	\$250,000
Water Resources Commissioner	No		WRC and Road Commission share GIS data and resources. The WRC provides flooding prevention assistance to the Road Commission through the cleaning of catch basins during and after significant rain events whether owned by WRC or not. WRC-Field Services and the RC share materials and field assistance services for roadside drain maintenance. Collaboration on permits between these offices results in time and cost savings. In addition, WRC and Road Commission worked cooperatively on Platt Road/Sugar Creek drain renovation project which resulted in an estimated savings of \$10,000 in project engineering costs.	Road Commission	\$10,000

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Water Resources Commissioner	No		Phase II Stormwater Permit activities and collaborations by WRC generally prevent pollution and resultant expensive clean-up costs and/or fines for compliance issues. Prevention activities include: MSU Extension (rain gardens & Master Rain Gardener training) program); Roomission (stream crossing signage); Huron River Watershed Council (Middle Huron Initiative, Stormwater Advisory Group, Climate Resilient Communities, catch basin labeling, stream monitoring, Adopt-a-stormdrain); SEMCOG (Partners for Clean Water, MS4 Permit Work Group, Green Infrastructure—Overall Resource Team); Michigan Water Environment Association (MS4 Permit Work Group, Watershed Committee); Alliance of Rouge Communities (ARC Member, Executive Committee); Regional work groups (e.g., Malletts Creek Coordinating Committee, Millers Creek Action Team, SEMI Illiait Discharge Elimination Program, etc.); various support and collaboration with local schools, governments, businesses, the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and WC Environmental Health, Facilities and Parks.	MSU Extension; Road Commission; Huron River Watershed Council; SEMCOG; Michigan Water Environment Association; Alliance of Rouge Communities; etc.	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Water Resources Commissioner	No		The City of Ann Arbor, MSU Extension and the WRC partner to provide the rain garden design and technical assistance program which has resulted in more than 105 rain gardens being installed since 2005.	City of Ann Arbor & MSU Extension	\$57,000
Water Resources Commissioner	Yes	9/11 - 5/12 9/12 - 5/13 2/12 - 5/13 1/11 - 6/13 Fall/11 - Spring/12 11/11 - 11/12 9/11 - 5/12 6/11 - Summer/13 9/11 - 5/12 12/11 - 7/12	Traver Creek Streambank Restoration Mailetts Creek Streambank Restoration Mailetts Creek Streambank Stabilization Traver Creek Streambank Stabilization Traver Creek Streambank Stabilization Traver Creek Streambank Stabilization Traver Creek Trees Traver Creek Trees Williad Popula	Systems Planning Division and the City of Ann Arbor	\$5,335,000 (2012 only)
Water Resources	No	12/11-1/12	The City of Ann Arbor leases the WRC vector truck storage space, and provides a water supply and decanting/disposal services.	City of Ann Arbor	\$10,000
Commissioner Water Resources Commissioner	No		The Office of Water Resources Commissioner has several environmental collaborations such as developing to reduce high flows, improve water quality throughout the Huron River Basin. Collaborations continue with the 2013 SRF plan being drafted to reflect Ann Arbor's budgeted capital improvements, and their 5 yr CIP.	Malletts Creek Restoration Plan, the City of Ann Arbor and the Department of Environment Quality	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Water Resources Commissioner	No		Regional WRC collaborations also included assistance to MDOT on drain projects, the apprenticeship program through the Michigan Department of Labor, Certified Stormwater Operator certifications and SESC certification through the Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and natural disaster emergency assistance to the Village of Dexter.	MDOT; Michigan Department of Environmental Quality and Village of Dexter	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Parks & Recreation Commission	No	Ongoing, 2000-current	As a part of the County's Natural Area Preservation Program (NAPP), we partner with local municipalities on the preserve property acquisition process. Additionally, NAPP millage funding is leveraged wherever possible to aid in land preservation and natural areas protection and stewardship	Local cities, villages and townships; Ann Arbor Greenbelt Program; Legacy Land Conservancy; Southeast Michigan Land Conservancy; etc.	Undeterminable/value added program
Parks & Recreation Commission	No	2010-2014	Connecting Communities program offers financial match to local municipalities for non-motorized trail projects	Available to all county cities, townships, villages. 2012: Ypsilanti Twp, Pittsfield Twp, Northfield Twp, City of Saline, & City of Chelsea	Undeterminable/value added - \$600,000 match supplied annual from years 2010-2014
Parks & Recreation Commission	No	Ongoing, 1998-current	Border-to-Border (B2B) non-motorized trail system that traverses the county and provides both active and passive recreational opportunities	MDOT, Huron Clinton Metropark Authority, City of Ann Arbor, Village of Dexter, Dexter Two.	Undeterminable/value added program
Parks & Recreation Commission	No	Ongoing, 2012 - current	Eastside Recreation Center, conceptual design and planning project	City of Ypsilanti, Ann Arbor YMCA, University of Michigan, MDOT, MDNR	Undeterminable/value added program
Prosecuting Attorney/County Administration	No		The County Prosecutor and Washtenaw County act as the fiduciary and sponsoring agency for the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area ("HIDTA") and the FBI Detroit Task Forces. As fiduciary, the County receives federal funds to pay for the day-to-day operations of these entities and uses those funds to enter into leases, pay utilities and do whatewer else is necessary to insure these entities continue to operate in the Southeast Michigan region.	National and Local FBI offices in Washington D.C. and Detroit respectively	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Prosecuting Attorney	No		The Office of the Prosecuting Attorney works in collaboration with Safe House, a non-profit organization within Washtenaw County which performs Sexual Assault Awareness & Prevention and provides support for those impacted by domestic violence or sexual assault. Safe House offers free and confidential services for any person victimized that lives or works in Washtenaw County.	SafeHouse non-profit organization.	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Prosecuting Attorney	No		The Office of the Prosecuting Attorney works in collaboration with all local police agencies to provide safety and justice to the citizens of Washtenaw County.	Washtenaw County Sheriff, Michigan State Police, Federal Bureau of Investigation, Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives, Drug Enforcement Administration, United States Postal Inspectors, Michigan Prisoner Re-entry Initiative, Northville Township DPS, Ann Arbor Police Department, Livingston and Washtenaw Narcotics Enforcement Team (LAWNET-MSP), City of Chelsea Police Department, City of Saline Police Department, City of Saline Police Department, City of Sysianti Police Department, Township DPS, Eastern Michigan University DPS, University of Michigan DPS, Milan City Police Department, Washtenaw Area Auto Theft Team (WAAT - MSP), Department of Natural Resources, Office of Inspector General, Veterans Administration Police, Norfolk and Southern Railway Police, Department of Environmental Quality	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Prosecuting Attorney	No		The Office of the Prosecuting Attorney works in collaboration with the Washtenaw County Advocacy Center (WCAC), a non profit organization within Washtenaw County to provide support and referral to victims and families of child sex abuse and to promote thorough, fair, and sensitive investigation of allegations of sexual abuse of children.	Washtenaw County Advocacy Center non profit organization.	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Prosecuting Attorney	No		The Office of the Prosecuting Attorney, as the representative of the Prosecuting Attorneys Association of Michigan (PAAM), works in collaboration with the Michigan Department of Civil Rights to promote community safety and justice for all county residents, and provide statewide leadership as a charter member of the Michigan Alliance Against Hate Crimes.	Michigan Department of Civil Rights; PAAM; United States Attorney for the Eastern District of MI; US Attorney for the Western District of Michigan;	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
			The Office of the Prosecuting Attorney works in collaboration with the Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, a non-profit organization within Washtenaw County, to provide support and referral to victims of sexual abuse.	Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, non- profit organization.	Undeterminable / Value Added Service

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Public Defender	No	Ongoing- No end date established	The overwhelming majority of defendants in criminal cases nationwide and locally are assessed by courts to be indigent or partially indigent resulting in a legally mandated requirement that public defenders be appointed to provide them with effective assistance of coursel. Thus, locally, our 41 year old Washtenaw County Office of Public Defender (http://publicdefender.ewashtenaw.org) is appointed as first choice to handle the overwhelming majority of such cases for both adults and juveniles, with either our County Prosecutor, State Attorney General, city, village or township attorneys always being "on the other side of the table" as all of the major components of our local criminal justice system (i.e. the police, prosecution, defense, courts and corrections) seek, both collaboratively and activastively, to competently and cost effectively achieve justice. Because of an eight -fold increase in workloads over the past 32 years plus a 30% reduction in FTE staffing, over 2/3rd of our staff is now comprised of unpaid volunteers who serve us as licensed attorneys or student lawyer/investigators, in accord with MCR 8.120, from law schools and colleges throughout the country. This has enabled us to continue to provide top quality while maximizing our cost efficiency as a result of acceptance by our Public Defenders Association (Union), and unrelated to AFSCME. Thus our 80 – 100 highly qualified volunteers expand the overall workload capacity of our streamlined core of FTE public defenders with approximately 10% of them who are specially qualified in education and experience to aid in teaching and training each new group of student integrited in education and acperience to aid in teaching and training each new group of student integrited in education and acperience to aid in teaching and training each new group of student integrited in education and acperience to aid in teaching and training each new group of student integrited and uncertain and the provised with some compensation which is off-set and greatly leveraged	Law Schools throughout the country to include for example Cooley Law School , University of Michigan-Undergrad and Law School , University of Detroit Mercy-undergrad and law school , University of Toledo Law school , Michigan State University - undergrad and Law School, Eastern Michigan University , Adaland Community College, Concordia University , Washtenaw Community College, University of Arizona Law school , Washington University Graduate School , Case Western Reserve University School Of Law, Washington and Lee Law School , University of Wisconsin Law School , Emory University Law School, University of Colorado , Valparaiso University, Law School, University Cay Law School , Dennison University Law School , Pennison University Law School , Pennison University Law School , Pennison University Low School of Law and from University Law School of Law and from Universities in Germany and Italy	Minimum of \$1,824,680 annually
Public Health/Environmental Health	No	ServeSafe (April, 2010 to current). Public Health/Environmental Health & Building Inspection (2009 to current). The County morgue (2009 to current).	As of April 2, 2010, any food service establishment operating without a certified food safety manager is in violation of the Michigan Food Law and will be subject to enforcement procedures. Michigan State University Extension is partnering with Washtenaw County Environmental Health to bring you ServSafe. ServSafe is a program developed by the National Restaurant Association (NRA) to address the growing food safety concerns of consumers. Public Health/Environmental Health also participates in the following collaborations: - Public Health/Environmental Health reorganized to include Environmental Health and Building Inspection services within the Public Health department. - The County morgues contractual arrangement with the University of Michigan Health System provides an annual savings of \$15,000.	Michigan State University Extension	Minimum of \$15,000/annually
Public Health/Environmental Health	No	Public Health/Environmental Health & Building Inspection (2009 to current). The County morgue (2009 to current). Community Health Assessment (ongoing)	Public Health/Environmental Health also participates in the following collaborations: Public Health/Environmental Health reorganized to include Environmental Health and Building Inspection services within the Public Health department. The County morgues contractual arrangement with the University of Michigan Health System provides an annual savings of \$15,000. The Community Health Assessment is completed every five years. This effort is in coordination with various ormunity members. U of M Health Systems, St. Joseph Mercy Health Systems and Thompson Reuters provide financial support for this assessment. In turn, this work assists them with meeting a portion of the required standards for assessment set forth under the Affordable Care Act. Data collected through this effort provides an assessment on the health status of the County and assists in identifying priority areas.	University of Michigan Health Systems St Joseph Mercy Health Systems	Minimum of \$15,000/annually
Sheriff	No	Ongoing- No end date established	The Sheriff's Office has participated in several collaborative efforts in recent years. The following County divisions were recently combined under the auspices of the Sheriff: Community Corrections, Emergency Management, and County Fleet services. Benefits of these mergers include an overall reduction in County departments and streamlined services which are now offered at the County Service Center location. The other large scale collaboration being offered out of the Sheriff's Department is Contract Police Services serving 12 local units of government and multiple school districts. Washtenaw County along with local municipalities recently agreed on the price for a Police Services Unit (PSU), and are negotiating a contract to continue provision of this service. The inter-agency Collaborative Team (ICT) reduces duplicate operations and has established Countywide partnerships in areas that include Special Weapons and Tactics The IMSAT), Countywide Canine Response Capability, and a Countywide Crisis Negotiations Team. The Washtenaw County Cyber Clitizenship Coalition (WC4) was established to promote and enforce cyber security. It was set up to use and disseminate information produced by the National Initiative for Cyber Education. Members of the Coalition come from local, state and federal agencies. The WC4 is being used as a model throughout the country and has become this model by simply creating a streamlined way to use information already available for consumption. This has kept the use of valuable County resources at a minimum. Co-located Dispatch combines City of Ypsilanti, City of Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County Dispatches into one Dispatch operation.	Michigan State University Extension	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Sheriff	No	Ongoing- No end date established	County Service Integration: The listed County agencies and services combined under the auspices of the Sheriff. Benefits of these mergers include an overall reduction in County agencies and improved services now offered at the County Service Center.	Community Corrections, Emergency Management, & County Fleet services.	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Sheriff	No	Ongoing- No end date established	General Police Services Integration: The Sheriff's Office contract police service integrates public safety response across 12 local units of government and multiple school districts. The Sheriff's Office, Washtenaw County and local municipalities collaboratively established a fair, shared costing methodology for a Police Services Unit (PSU) facilitating long-term service contracts providing cost effective policing to all parties and supporting forseeability of future expenses and related planning.	Washtenaw County and local municipalities	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Sheriff	No	Ongoing- No end date established	Special Police Service Integration: The Inter-agency Collaborative Team (ICT) initiated by the Sheriff's Office with several municipalities has established countywide partnerships in the areas of specialized and high-risk polices services including Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT), Countywide Canine Response Capability, and a Countywide Crisis Negotiations Team reducing duplicate services and costs.	Several Countywide municipalities	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Sheriff	No	Ongoing- No end date established	Cyber Security: The Washtenaw County Cyber Citizenship Coalition (WC4) was established to promote and enforce cyber security. The WC4 collaboration utilizes and disseminates information produced by the National Initiative for Cyber Education Coalition members come from local, state and federal agencies. The WC4 has become a national model for streamlining the way information already available for consumption may be accessed and leveraged to enhance cyber-security while minimizing the impact upon valuable County resources.	A variety of local, state and federal agencies	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Sheriff	No	Ongoing- No end date established	Collaborative Public Safety Dispatch: The Sheriff's Office, City of Ypsilanti, City of Ann Arbor first co-located then integrated their public safety dispatch operations under the Sheriff's Office Metro-Dispatch operation. The co-location saved Washtenaw County almost \$1M in one-time radio system connectivity, phone switch and recorder expenses. Full integration saves the City of Ann Arbor over \$400,000 in annual dispatch operating expenses while providing enhanced service and leveraging of public safety resources across all jurisdictions.	City of Ypsilanti & City of Ann Arbor	\$1,000,000 One-time County Savings; City of Ann Arbor = over \$400,000 in annual dispatch operating expenses
Sheriff	No	Ongoing- No end date established	The "Telling It" program is a collaboration between the University of Michigan Residential College, the Sheriff's Office and a neighborhood association to provide afterschool programming to at risk kids in a neighborhood that has multiple challenges. It utilizes students to provide one on one mentoring enabling the program to be both impactful and cost effective.	University of Michigan Residential College and a County neighborhood association	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Sheriff	No	Ongoing- No end date established	The WCSO Council of Clergy is a collaboration between the Sheriff's Office and the faith based community to assist the Sheriff's Offices in multiple areas. Volunteers help provide activities and programming for youth in the County. COC volunteers are also in the process of developing a reentry support system and providing serious incident assistance to community members and Sheriff's Office staff.	County faith based community	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Sheriff	No	Ongoing- No end date established	Mobile Command Unit (MCU): Purchased through Department of Homeland Security grants and Sheriff's Office drug forfeiture funds and supported by Washtenaw County information and technology services, the MCU is a mobile incident command unit designed to respond to in-field emergencies of all types. It serves as a shared asset for Washtenaw County and homeland security regional agency first responders.	Homeland Security Regional Agency	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Treasurer	No	April – November 2013	Worked in partnership with Townships and Cities to eradicate blight through coordinated efforts; met with neighbors to develop consensus on projects; initiated court cases; supported each others' grant writing efforts so as to not duplicate funding requests; relocated tenants to safer housing. The elected and appointed officials worked together on several large commercial sites, approximately 200 residential sites in 2012.	City Ann Arbor, Charter Township of Ypsilanti, & City of Ypsilanti	approximately \$400,000 additional funds if grant is awarded and lawsuit is settled satisfactorily.
Treasurer	No	ongoing - 2015	2011 Initiative for the Mortgage Foreclosure Prevention Program (MFP) is ongoing and has been expanded to include MSHDA.	MSHDA, Michigan State University Extension, and the City of Ann Arbor	Undeterminable / Value Added Service/ Additional 143 homes were saved from foreclosure Reduced 1 FTE; other participants
Treasurer	No	2011 - 2013	Worked to acquire standardized, integrated real property tax software.	All local units (25 Cities & Twps) & Washtenaw County Departments; Equalization, IT, & Finance	may see additional savings as the

Regional Initiative	New 2012 Proposal	Timeline (Start - End Date)	Description	Communities / Others Involved	Estimated Savings
Trial Court	No No		In addition to the effort with the County Clerk listed above, the Trial Court participates collaboratively in the following: Ongoing collaborative effort between the Friend of the Court, Circuit Court Services, the Trial Court judges and Washtenaw County Information Technology for the Domestic Relations Imaging Project. Pilot project with the State of Michigan for creation of a new statewide case management system (JIS). Juvenile Drug Court collaboration with Children's Services, Dawn Farm, the Prosecutor's office, the Public Defender's office, the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, and Washtenaw Community Health Organization. Estimated savings are in excess of \$360,000 annually.	Several County Departments, State of Michigan	Minimum of \$360,000 annually (in addition to Clerk/Register Savings above) along with value added services
Trial Court	No		Disproportionate Minority Contact Reduction Project with Eastern Michigan University, the Prosecuting Attorney's Office, the Public Defender's Office, the Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Washtenaw County Children's Service's, Kim Moore from Legal Defense Group, Public Policy Associates, Inc., the State Department of Human Services, Reverend Pat Green - Marble Memorial United Methodist Church , Joan Doughty - Community Action Network, and the Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department.	All of Washtenaw County	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Trial Court	No		Summer Sports camps - partnership with Ypsilanti Public Schools, Eastern Michigan University and the University of Michigan to provide free camp experiences for youth ranging from 8 - 15 years old. Annually serves from 500 to 1,000 youth.	Washtenaw and the surrounding counties	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Trial Court	No		The Trial Court hosts students from Cooley Law School, the University of Michigan, Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State University, Concordia University, Western Michigan University, and Central Michigan University	Ann Arbor, Ypsilanti, Lansing, Kalamazoo, and Mount Pleasant	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Other Initiatives					
800 MHz Project	No	ongoing	In May, 2006 a 0.2 mill increase was approved by over 60% of Washtenaw County voters for the purpose of enhancing emergency communications. An oversight committee was then set up by the Board of Commissioners to oversee the building of the system. Equipment has been distributed to police, fire, and EMS units around Washtenaw County as the system has been built. Other partners in this project have included the Michigan State Police, Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Veteran Affairs Hospital Police, the University of Michigan Department of Public Safety and the Norfolk Southern Railroad Police. Various medical units around the County are also involved in this partnership.	All local public safety units within Washtenaw County, including university (EMU and UM) and hospital (St. Joseph Mercy and UM) police	Adopted millage to provide a value added service
Literacy Coalition of Washtenaw County	No	ongoing	Founded by the Board of Commissioners in 2007. Its member organizations are from the public, private, educational, and nonprofit sectors and work together to improve literacy levels across the lifespan in Washtenaw County. By coordinating services, resources, and planning, the Literacy Coalition supports existing literacy efforts while striving toward 100% literacy. Until 2009 the LCWC was facilitated by the Washtenaw County Board of Commissioners. In September 2009 Washtenaw Literacy, an established literacy agency with over 40 years experience in adult literacy programming and the largest literacy council in the state of Michigan assumed flouciary responsibility for a two-year funding contract with the Washtenawa County Community Action Board (1510,0018). From November 2009 to September 1 2011, the LCWC employed a full-time Coordinator charged with administering the LCWC and its charge to implement the Blueprint to End Illiteracy, an initiative of the Board of Commissioners. At its peak, the LCWC had a broad-based membership spanning over 38 agencies, schools and private companies. Also committing funds to the start of the LCWC and the development of the Blueprint to End Illiteracy were the Washtenaw County United Way, the Ann Arbor Area Community Foundation and the James A. and Fairth Kright Foundation. The Washtenaw Board of Commissioners passed a resolution stating that the LCWC had successfully fulfilled the expectations of the start-up initiative, and the LCWC based independent of the Board of Commissioners passed a resolution stating that the LCWC had successfully fulfilled the expectations of the start-up initiative, and the LCWC had successfully fulfilled the expectations of the start-up initiative, and the LCWC had successfully fulfilled the expectations of the start-up initiative, and the LCWC based of the start of the Board of Commissioners passed a resolution stating that the LCWC had successfully fulfilled the expectations of the start-up initiative, and the LCWC based and the Ann Arbor Area Comm	826 Michigan, Ann Arbor Book Festival, Ann Arbor District Library, Ann Arbor Public Schools Educational Foundation, Ann Arbor Public, Estern Michigan University, Family Book Club, Family Learning Institute, Jewish Family Services, McNaughton & Gunn, Inc., Natural Transitions, Splendor Literacies, University of Michigan Center for Development of Language and Literacy, University of Michigan Taubman Health Sciences Library, Washtenaw Community College, Washtenaw County Administration, Washtenaw County Public Health, Washtenaw Literacy, Washtenaw Success By 6, Workforce Development Board, The Young People's Project, Ypsilanti District Library, Ypsilanti Public Schools	Significant coordination of services and attendant savings was beginning to be realized until the LCWC was forced to contract.
Washtenaw Health Plan (WHP)	No		In Partnership with St. Joseph Mercy Health System and University of Michigan, Washtenaw County created the Washtenaw Health Plan (WHP) which is a health coverage program for low-income, uninsured Washtenaw County residents, who don't have access to affordable health coverage. WHP helps people get the health care services they need. WHP members are enrolled in either WHP Plan B or WHP Plan B. Washtenaw Health Plan covers medically necessary health care services including: Outpatient lab and X-ray tests Prescriptions from pharmacies if on the list of covered drugs Limited mental health services Hospitalization at University of Michigan Hospital or St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Washtenaw County Ex visits for true emergencies	St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and University of Michigan Hospital	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Washtenaw Health Plan (WHP)/County Board of Commissioners	Yes	January 2012 -December 2013	This past year the County Board of Commissioners partnered with the Washtenaw Health Initiative (WHI), including providing \$10,000 in funding. The WHI is a county-wide voluntary collaborative working on preparing the County for the implementation of the Affordable Care Act.	Multiple Partners including Washtenaw County Public Health Department, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital & UM Hospital	Undeterminable / Value Added Service
Washtenaw Literacy	No		Washtenaw Literacy has 40 years experience in helping men and women improve their reading, writing and English as a second language skill. Individuals set goals and standards and are motivated to succeed. Efforts and progress are taken on by volunteer tutors.	Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti Chamber of Commerce, Washtenaw Intermediate School District, Ypsilanti Public Schools, MSU Extension, and various non-profit organizations.	Undeterminable / Value Added Service