



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Program	Due Date	Comments
CDBG Economic Development Programs <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Economic Development Loan Program • Economic Development Infrastructure Grant Program • Residential Public Infrastructure Grant Program (formerly water and sewer) up to \$600,000 	Fiscal Year	Grants and loans. Funds allocated and applications accepted on an open cycle until funds committed. Funds can be used to assist businesses who are making an investment and creating jobs for persons from LMI households. Funds can be used for off-site infrastructure improvements. PDG Contact: falconel@poggemeyer.com
Economic Development Administration	Open	Grants for investments that support construction, non-construction, technical assistance, and revolving loan fund projects under EDA Public Works and EAA Programs. Designed to leverage existing regional assets and support implementation of ED strategies. Competitive merit basis to support ED, job creation, and attract private investment in economically distressed areas of the US. Maximum award \$3 million; minimum \$100,000. PDG Contact: henrionp@poggemeyer.com
STAG and 549		Non-federal interests for water-related environmental infrastructure and resource protection and development projects in Ohio. Reimbursement for eligible projects. 25% local match required. PDG Contact jablonskir@poggemeyer.com
629 Funds	Open	Transportation projects. PDG Contact falconel@poggemeyer.com
Community Reinvestment Area (CRA)	Open	Communities can put areas into place to offer real property tax incentives (up to 100% for up to 15 years) for residential, industrial and commercial remodeling and new construction. The increase in assessed valuation from the property is abated. Land is not abated. PDG Contact: falconel@poggemeyer.com

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Enterprise Zone (EZ)	Open	Communities can put zones into place to offer real property tax incentives (up to 75% for up to 10 years) for industrial remodeling and new construction. The increase in assessed valuation from the property is abated. Land is not abated. PDG Contact: falconel@poggemeyer.com
Tax Increment Financing (TIF)	Open	Communities can put TIF into place to finance public infrastructure improvements and in certain circumstances, residential rehabilitation. Payments derived from the increased assessed value of any improvement to real property beyond that amount are directed towards a separate fund to finance the construction of public infrastructure defined within the TIF legislation. PDG Contact: falconel@poggemeyer.com
Abandoned Gas Station Cleanup	TBD	Grants up to \$100,000 for assessment activities and up to \$500,000 for clean-up of contaminated abandoned gas stations. Political subdivisions including county land banks are eligible.
Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC)	Pre-Applications Due in March-April	Funding for projects in the Appalachian Region in program areas: Community Infrastructure, Education and Training, Health; Transportation and Highways; Distressed Counties Asset-based Development; Tourism Development; Export and Trade Development, Entrepreneurship and Business Development, Energy, and Leadership Development and Capacity Building Eligible applicants include political subdivisions, education, public institutions (port authorities, libraries) and non-profit organizations. Funds are administered by four local development districts. Application process starts in January-February with County Caucus Meetings. PDG Contact: histerm@poggemeyer.com



MICHIGAN		
Program	Due Date	Comments
Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund	April 1	Funds both acquisition and development. 25% match. Development Projects up to 300K, Minimum Grant Request: \$15,000 (\$20,000 minimum total project cost) Maximum Grant Request: \$300,000 for Development projects. There are no minimum or maximum acquisition grant request amounts. Community must have an approved 5-year Recreation Plan in place (5-7K effort if community hires it out). PDG Contact: mielnikr@poggemeyer.com
Michigan Natural Resources Passport Program	April 1	Park and Recreation Development Only. 25% match. The minimum grant amount is \$7,500 and the maximum grant amount is \$45,000. Community must have an approved 5-year Recreation Plan in place (5-7K effort if community hires it out). PDG Contact: mielnikr@poggemeyer.com
Downtown Façades, Economic Development and Housing Development		Michigan does not have grant deadlines for CDBG projects – like Ohio. There is generally an open funding window and projects are developed with a CAT team person. Things are changing in Lansing as staff from the MEDC and MSHDA merged in January. Consultants are generally hired to administer a grant after it has been defined and scoped out with the State. PDG Contact: mielnikr@poggemeyer.com
Michigan Redevelopment Ready (RRC) Communities Program		Assistance can be provided to communities that are actively participating in the RRC program. Can include communities who are at or near formal certification. Contract RAM PDG Contact: mielnikr@poggemeyer.com
Economic Develop Administration (same as described for Ohio)	Continuous	Federally funded program to create employment. Improvements must result in creation and/or retention of jobs. \$5,000 per Job Cost or 1:40 EDA to Private Sector Investment. Project must be located in area of Economic Distress. PDG Contact: mielnikr@poggemeyer.com



FUNDING PROGRAMS OVERVIEW

CDBG PROGRAMS (OHIO)

The Ohio Development Services Agency has announced that beginning in 2017 CDBG Allocations and Competitive Set-Aside the following changes are proposed:

- Approximately 50 percent of eligible non-entitlement counties and small cities will receive funding in odd years (i.e. 2017, PY 2019), the remaining 50% will receive funding in even years (i.e., 2018, PY2020) – see attached list of counties.
- Counties that include a city that received a direct allocation in PY2013, PY2014, and PY2015 will be required to undertake at least one project in that city in PY2017 and PY2018. There is no set dollar requirement.
- Communities may no longer hold over Allocation program funds to combine with a future grant award.
- Counties may apply for up to two (2) competitive set-aside awards annually. Cities may apply for one (1) competitive set-aside annually.
- If a community has an open competitive set-aside award on the application deadline, OCD will reduce the community's competitive set-aside eligibility by the number of open competitive set-aside grants. OCD will no longer consider Critical Infrastructure projects in calculating the number of open competitive set-asides at the time of application.
- Communities may apply for up to two (2) Critical Infrastructure awards annually.
- OCD will reduce the community's Critical Infrastructure eligibility by the number of open Critical Infrastructure grants
- Direct cities may only have one (1) Downtown Revitalization program activity; communities may only propose ancillary streetscape activities in conjunction with a comprehensive building rehabilitation program.
- Communities with open competitive set-aside projects can request that OCD monitor and close a competitive set-aside project if the project is complete with all funds drawn and expended by April 30, 2017. The community must submit the request to OCD by April 30, 2017.
- Communities with open Critical infrastructure projects can request that OCD monitor and close a Critical Infrastructure project at any time during the year if the project is complete and all funds drawn and expended.

- Water and sanitary sewer projects with a total cost of \$600,000 or less and a grant request of less than \$300,000 or less are eligible for Critical Infrastructure program funding and do not require a consultation regarding Residential Public Infrastructure Grant Program eligibility.

Communities are still required to meet the low and moderate income criteria – at least 51% LMI or eliminate slums & blight. Income surveys may be conducted and must be less than 5 years old. Communities with high or stagnant Economic Development Revolving Funds (RLF) will be required to substantially disburse existing RLF balance prior to or in conjunction with submitting the PY2017 application. OCD reserves the right to reduce competitive set-aside and critical infrastructure award amounts by the applicant's or benefitting jurisdictions' s uncommitted RLF balance.

OCD will offer pre-submission consultation opportunities from April 12, 2017 to June 9, 2017. Applicants should contact their Program Representative to schedule a consultation. The Program Representative is also available to provide general technical assistance at any time during the year. There will be a PY2017 Community Development Program Training on April 12, 2017, in Columbus. OCD expects PY2017 and 2018 grantees to attend. No registration is required.

2017 CDBG allocation applications and 2017 competitive set-asides (Neighborhood Revitalization Grant, Downtown) are due July 15, 2017. Critical Infrastructure competitive set-aside applications may be submitted by both odd and even year recipients on an open-cycle basis beginning June 2017, and until funds are expended. Letters of Interest (LOI) for Critical Infrastructure must be submitted prior to a full application. LOI may be accepted after May 1, 2017.

Public Hearings will be required by PY2017 and PY2018 recipients. PY2018 recipients will need to hold the first public hearing to identify program funding for which they are eligible and will be required to hold a second, project specific hearing for any open cycle projects (Critical Infrastructure, Economic Development, and/or Residential Public Infrastructure) Communities are required to conduct

a Community Development Implementation Strategy (CDIS). PY2017 recipients must hold a CDIS hearing prior to the second hearing. PY2018 grantees should prepare the CDIS during 2017 in adequate time for project identification and development, but do not have to submit until the PY2018 applications are due. Fair housing activity should be submitted as part of the PY2017 applications. The Fair Housing Program should cover the period Jan. 1, 2018 through Dec. 31, 2019. Fair housing and general administration cannot exceed 20% of the total grant amount.

Additional questions should be directed to Gayle Flaczynski, Michelle Hister, or Paul Tecpanecat at PDG.

In addition to the Allocation Program there are also CDBG Set-Aside Program for:

Community Development Programs

- Neighborhood Revitalization up to \$500,000
- Downtown Revitalization up to \$300,000
- Critical Infrastructure up to \$300,000

Economic Development Loan and Public Infrastructure Grant Programs

- Economic Development Loan Program
- Economic Development Infrastructure Grant Program
- Residential Public Infrastructure Grant Program (formerly water and sewer) up to \$600,000

Grant applications must be submitted through the County Commissioners.

HOUSING, SHELTER AND SUPPORTIVE HOUSING PROGRAMS

Community Housing Impact and Preservation (CHIP) Program

Grant amounts vary depending on eligibility and population.

Applications due in May.

- Partner with Ohio communities to preserve and improve the affordable housing stock for low-and moderate-income Ohioans and strengthen neighborhoods through community collaboration.