LDFA



Annual Report FY09

Michigan's SmartZones[™]



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9. Mount Pleasant: CMU Research Corporation

- Created by PA 248 (2000)
- Specially created "technology parks" designed to spur growth of technology-related or research-oriented businesses and employment opportunities
- Provide services to facilitate commercialization of technologies emerging from Michigan universities and private companies

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SMARTZONE"

SmartZones[™]: Acceleration and Incubation

Business accelerator services include, but not limited to:

- Networking events
- Entrepreneurial training
- Business feasibility and planning
- Technology assessments and protection support
- SBIR/STTR assistance and training; grant writing
- Management and talent recruitment
- Incubator/wet lab and accelerator space w/ shared services
- Product development support
- Business and executive management mentoring
- Venture capital and angel investor preparation and introductions

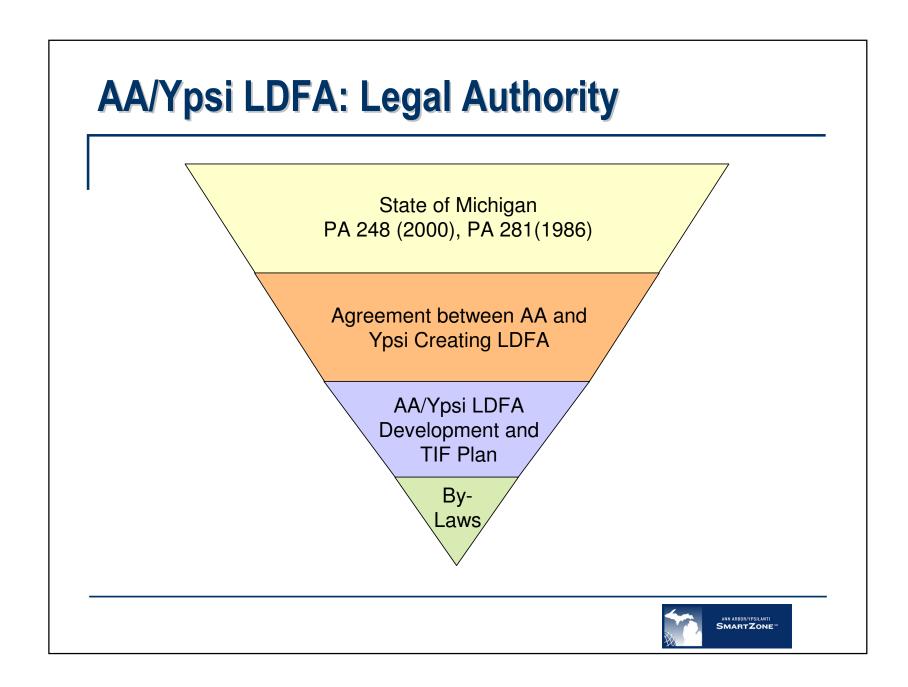


Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti SmartZone[™]

- Received SmartZoneSM status on April 11, 2001
- Adoption of resolutions (AA and Ypsi) creating LDFA in June, 2002
- Appointment of LDFA Board
- LDFA Plan for AA/Ypsi SmartZoneSM adopted in November, 2002
 - Boundaries essentially the existing DDA boundaries in each city
 - Financing mechanism allows "capture" of the <u>incremental</u> taxes for reinvestment with the boundaries of the authority

 - Capture of DDA increment takes precedence over the LDFA
 - LDFA does not capture AAPS debt service nor enhancement millage in AA AAPS remains whole with school property tax redistribution
 - Funding distribution LDFA funds used <u>exclusively</u> in the community in which they are generated
- LDFA Duration: 2003-2018





AA/Ypsi LDFA: Management

- Board (9 members = 6 Ann Arbor + 3 Ypsilanti)
 - Dick Beedon (Entrepeneur and Investor)
 - Theresa Carroll (Dykema)
 - □ **Mike Korybalski** (Serial Entrepreneur) VICE-CHAIR
 - □ **Lisa Kurek** (Biotechnology Business Consultants)
 - □ **Stephen Rapundalo** (AA City Council)
 - □ **Rob Risser** (Advanced Photonix)
 - Mark Maynard (U-M Technology Transfer Office)
 - Richard King (SBTDC) CHAIR
 - □ **Darryl Williams** (Entrepreneur) TREASURER
 - □ Tom Crawford (City of Ann Arbor) RECORDING SECRETARY ex officio
 - □ Skip Simms (AA Spark) ex officio
 - □ Rosalyn Zator (MEDC) ex officio

City of Ann Arbor

> City of Ypsilanti



LDFA: Contracted Services by SPARK

- Business accelerator services
- Incubator space for 12 start-up tenants and "location" for virtual companies (SPARK Central, 330 E. Liberty)
 - Subsidized leases
 - Administrative support; internet services
 - Utilities and property taxes; insurance; maintenance
 - Advertising and promotion
- Accounting services to support agreement
- Marketing services plan that addresses public relations, collateral materials and internet initiatives that support LDFA funded programs and objectives

Eligibility: Ann Arbor physical address or "virtual" tenant of SPARK Central



LDFA: Business Accelerator Services

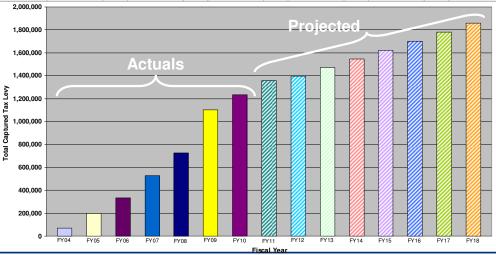


- BA direct staffing Phase I, 50% of Phase II, and 100% executive talent recruiting
- Phase I initial contact and screening of business/technology proposition for programmatic fit, review by advisors/consultants and referral to Phase II services
- Phase II in-depth evaluation of prospective client to determine capability of business for consulting help in Phase III; 50% outsourced to qualified subcontractors
- Phase III substantial involvement to advance firms beyond start-up phase to seed stage; addressing strategic issues, development of business plan/schedule/budget, implementation of milestone plan; 100% outsourced to qualified subcontractors
- Education
 - Entrepreneurs Boot Camp
 - Business networking events
 - Cantillon Entrepreneurial Education Series e-learning and training



LDFA Tax Capture: Actuals and Projected

							ACTUAL							
	FYE 2004		FYE 2005		FYE 2006		FYE 2007		FYE 2008		FYE 2009		FYE 2010	
Base Taxable Value	248,052,105		248,052,105		248,052,105		248,052,105		248,052,105		248,052,105		248,052,105	
Taxable Value	255,740,392	3%	268,549,336	5%	282,005,908	5%	299,900,784	6%	324,293,338	8%	360,166,693	11%	381,872,618	6%
Captured Taxable Value	7,688,287		20,497,231		33,953,803		51,848,679		76,241,233		112,114,588		133,820,513	
PRE (Homestead) Taxable Value	2,195,895	29%	5,117,832	25%	8,174,889	24%	10,555,824	20%	20,671,707	23%	26,962,637	24%	28,779,737	21%
Non-PRE Taxable Value	5,492,392	71%	15,379,399	75%	25,778,914	76%	41,292,855	80%	55,569,526	77%	85,151,951	76%	104,940,776	79%
PRE (Homestead) Captured Tax Levy	5,490		15,353		24,525		31,667		62,015		80,888		86,339	
Non-PRE Captured Tax Levy	63,088		184,345		308,999		494,957		665,984		1,020,521		1,257,684	
Total Captured Tax Levy	68,578		199,699		333,524		526,624		727,999		1,101,408		1,344,023	
Total Recognized Capture	68,578		199,699		333,524		526,624		727,999		1,101,408		1,234,626	
Total Unrecognized Capture													109,697	





AA/Ypsi LDFA: FY2009 Financials

	FY 2008 Actual		F	Y 2009	FY 2009 Actual	
			I	Budget		
REVENUES						
Tax Revenue	\$	728,730	\$	950,492	\$	1,059,965
Miscellaneous Income Investment Income		- 22,875		-		30,913
		<u> </u>			_	6,762
Total Revenues	<u>\$</u>	751,605	<u>\$</u>	950,492		1,097,640
EXPENDITURES						
Business Accelerator Support Services \$		410,680	\$	482,500	\$	401,422
Business Networking Events		25,500		43,200		22,083
Entrepreneur Education		40,000		60,700		55,150
Collaboration Networking		60,000		-		-
Cantillon Web-Based Education		70,875		54,400		35,375
Angel Investment Group Support		-		12,500		12,500
SPARK Central BA Operating Expense	S	190,373		160,420		153,568
Marketing Indirect Services		70,104		50,400		50,400
SPARK Accounting		_		43,000		43,001
Legal/Admin Support		5,804		27,500		32,807
Total Indirect Services		5,804		70,500		75,808
Total Operating Expenditures	\$	872,415	\$	934,620	\$	806,306
Net Increase/(Decrease)	\$	(121,231)	\$	15,872	\$	291,334
RESERVES						
Unallocated Prior Year Fund Balance	\$	288,589			\$	178,240
Projected Surplus/(Deficit)		(121,231)				291,334
Fund Balance	\$	178,240			\$	469,574



LDFA: FY2009 Metrics

- Business Accelerator services
 - Phase I = 216 companies
 - □ Phase II = 91 companies
 - □ Phase III = 61 companies
 - 129 retained jobs ··· 159 current FTEs = 30 new jobs
- 28 companies utilized Entrepreneurial Boot Camp
 - □ 30 retained jobs → 85 current FTEs = 55 new jobs
- 34 companies were incubator tenants
 - □ 56 retained jobs → 77 current FTEs = 21 new jobs
- 5 companies departed LDFA Service Area 11 jobs lost
- 89 events hosted: 3,001 attendees (2,470 entrepreneurs)
- Contract compliance reforms new regulations, enhanced tracking and metrics reporting as an outcome of 2008 LDFA audit



LDFA: Planning for the Future

- LDFA 2009 Board Retreat strategic priorities for business growth
 - Capital development
 - Micro-loan fund incorporated in FY10 budget FY10
 - Enhanced interactions between entrepreneurs and angel investors FY10
 - Analyze effectiveness
 - Establish Metrics Subcommittee develop specific criteria for success FY10
 - Demonstrate ROI on tax \$\$\$ economic development and ↑tax base
 - Oversight of funding
 - Determine priorities for future LDFA funds
 - New best practices and programs
 - Grow culture of entrepreneurship
 - Enhanced marketing and promotion
 - Encourage non-AA businesses to locate here
 - Facilitate interactions between technologists and entrepreneurs FY10
 - Capital Infrastructure Needs
 - Support for community-wide technology infrastructure needs and improvements FY10

