

Agenda
Health & Human Services Committee
West Olive Administration Building – Board Room
12220 Fillmore Street, West Olive, Michigan 49460
Wednesday, September 14, 2011
8:30 a.m.

Consent Items:

1. Approval of the Agenda.
2. Approval of the Minutes from the August 10, 2011 meeting.

Action Items:

None

Discussion Items:

3. Federally Qualified Health Center; InterCare
4. 48 Month Time Limit for Cash Assistance Families; Michelle Martin, Acting Director, Ottawa County DHS
5. 3rd Grade Body Mass Index (BMI) Presentation; Marcia Knol, Health Educator/Community Health Planner/Analyst
6. Dental Sealant Program; Lois Havermans, Oral Health Team Supervisor
7. Department Updates

Adjournment

Comments on the day's business are to be limited to three (3) minutes.

HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES COMMITTEE

Proposed Minutes

DATE: August 10, 2011

TIME: 8:30 a.m.

PLACE: Fillmore Street Complex

PRESENT: James Holtvluwer, Robert Karsten, Stu Visser, Greg DeJong, James Holtrop

STAFF & GUESTS: Dr. Paul Heidel, Medical Director; Lisa Stefanovsky, Health Officer; Michelle Martin, Interim DHS Director; Sherri Sayles, Deputy Clerk; Keith Van Beek, Assistant Administrator; Lynne Doyle, CMH; Donna Cornwell, Human Services Coordinating Council; William Raymond, MI Works!/CAA Director; Deanna DeSantigao, DHS; Maria Alvarez-DeLopez, DHS; Spencer Ballard, Environmental Health; Addie Hambley, Environmental Health

SUBJECT: CONSENT ITEMS

HHS 11-015 Motion: To approve the agenda of today as presented and to approve the minutes of the July 13, 2011, meeting as presented.
Moved by: Holtvluwer UNANIMOUS

SUBJECT: FOOD INSPECTION PROGRAM FEES

HHS 11-016 Motion: To approve and forward to the Finance and Administration Committee the proposed changes to the Food Inspection Program fees, new fees: Temporary Food Service Establishment Revisit/Extended Visit: \$50.00, Enforcement Fee: \$255.00, Administrative Consultation Fee: \$300.00, and fee reduction: Compliance Conference Fee: \$200.00 (current fee is \$300.00).
Moved by: Holtvluwer UNANIMOUS

Spencer Ballard, Environmental Health Team Supervisor, highlighted the policy changes.

SUBJECT: DISCUSSION ITEMS

1. Source Tracking at Dunton Park – Addie Hambley, Environmental Health, explained the Environmental Canine Services which will be used at Dunton Park. The canines are scent trained on the detection of environmental contaminants with almost a 90% accuracy rate.

2. State of Michigan, Department of Human Services, Migrant Services Program – A power point presentation was presented by Deanna DeSantigas and Maria Albarez-DeLopez.

3. Department Updates:

MI Works!/CAA – Bill Raymond presented an update of the Housing Voucher Program. He is hoping to have a report next month. HUD is requesting proposals by September 9th. MI Works! is questioning what their responsibility will be in emergencies such as fires, etc. Bill reported the Recovery Act Weatherization Program received an excellent review.

CMH – Lynne Doyle reported on the State Dept. of Community Health's proposing new methods for people receiving both Medicare and Medicaid. About 35-40% of the population Ottawa County serves receives both. The State is looking at privatization of services for these people. There are a lot of concerns. Lynne reported CMH received a perfect score on the Recipient Rights Audit.

Human Services Coordinating Council – Donna Cornwell reported on the survey being done by the Food Policy Council. The Council received funding help from the Health Dept. so more surveys could be done.

Mr. DeJong left at 9:31 a.m.

Health Dept. – Dr. Heidel reported the Health Dept. was contacted by the State when six people were diagnosed with salmonella. The Health Dept. did follow-up and turned their results over to the State. No source was found but that is not unusual. He also reported three cases of tetanus were reported on the other side of the state. The Health Dept. received health alerts this week on cocaine and the shortage in cancer medication.

Lisa Stefanovsky reported the Health Dept. was contacted by the Michigan Department of Community Health and asked to sponsor a meeting with the new director, Olga Dazzo. She would like to spend time with the Lisa's administrative team and learn about services being offered. The meeting will take place on August 22nd.

Lisa also updated the committee on the Behavioral Risk Assessment being done.

Dept. of Human Services – Michelle Martin updated the committee on the federal lifetime limit for cash assistance. A letter will be sent out from the State Department of Human Services informing recipients they may no longer be receiving cash benefits and listing other options.

SUBJECT: ADJOURNMENT

HHS 11-017 Motion: To adjourn at 9:50 a.m.
Moved by: Holtvluwer

UNANIMOUS



FIP TIME LIMITS

48 MONTH STATE LIMIT

60 MONTH FEDERAL LIMIT

Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF) and the Family Independence Program (FIP)

- TANF is the federal grant that funds most of the FIP issued by DHS.
- The FIP program is Michigan's cash program that is designed to support a family's movement to self-sufficiency.
- Families receiving FIP are to engage in activities that will help move them towards financial independence.
- Time Limits are central in establishing the temporary nature of aid and communicating the program's goal to move recipients quickly into work and off welfare.
- An Individual receives a count of one month for each month the individual received FIP.



Time Limits

- There are two types of Time Limits

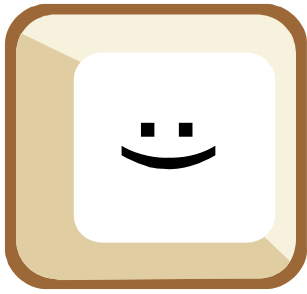


- Federal Time Limit - 60 months
- State Time Limit - 48 months
- Whichever Time Limit the individual reaches first will close the entire family's cash case.

Federal Time Limit



- The Federal Time Limit for TANF is 60 months.
- The begin date for the Federal counter is 10/01/96.
- A provision of this Act allowed Michigan to exempt up to 20% of the caseload due to hardship.
- This exemption is what is part of what is changing 10/1/11 as Michigan begins implementing stricter enforcement of the time limits.



Federal Exemptions

FIP cases that are State Funded are exempt from the Federal 60 month counter for each month they are state funded.

State Funded cases are:

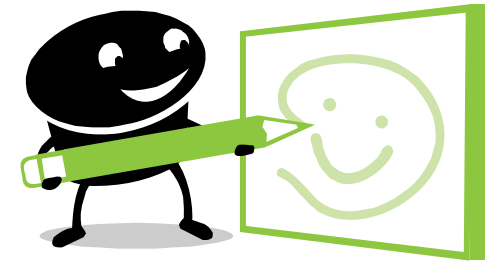
- Cases where a parent has been deferred from the work participation program due to a long term disability or incapacity lasting over 90 days.
- Two- parent households
- Court-ordered unrelated caregivers receiving FIP for the child only, for a child placed in the home by children's services.
- The only dependent child in the FIP group is 19 and attending HS full time. (This exemption ends 9/30/11).
- A FIP group with no dependent children. This applies only when the legal parent(s) receive cash assistance and their dependent children are out of the home in foster care and there is a plan to return the children to the parent's home.



State Time Limit

- The State Time Limit restricts the number of months an individual may receive cash benefits to 48 months per individual.
- Once an individual reaches 48 months, their cash case will close due to reaching the State Time Limit even if they haven't reached the federal limit.
- The counter for the State Time Limits began on 10/1/07.
- Any month a client received cash but was deferred from the work participation program from 10/1/07 to 10/1/11, will be exempt from receiving a count towards the State Time Limit.
- When a client is serving an Employment and Training sanction, the penalty month is applied toward the state time limit only.
 - Example: If an individual has received 10 months of FIP and must serve a 12 month penalty, once the sanction is completed, the State Time Limit will be 22 months and the Federal Time Limit will be 10.

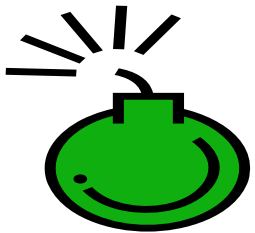
State Exemptions



- Starting 10/1/11, exempt months from the State Time Limit include an individual who is deferred from the work participation program for:
 - Domestic Violence
 - A verified disability or long-term incapacity lasting over 90 days
 - Age 65 years or older
 - A spouse or parent who provides care for a spouse or child with verified disabilities living in the home.

Who receives a Time Limit count?

- Adults aged 18 and older (both Federal and State).
- Minor parent grantee's (both Federal and State).
- Individuals serving an Employment and Training Sanction (State Limits only).





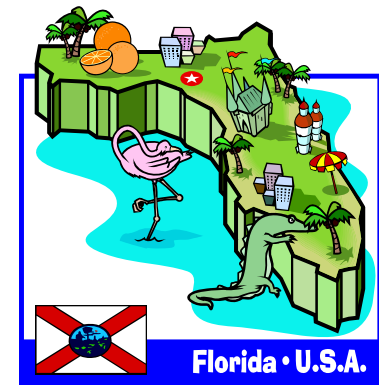
Who does not have a Time Limit?

- Children under the age of 16.
- 16-18 year olds attending high school full time. Note: for 10/1/07 to 10/1/11, 19 year olds attending high school full time will not have a time count.
- Ineligible Grantees (Grantees whose needs are not included in the FIP grant. For example: SSI recipients, grandparents etc.)



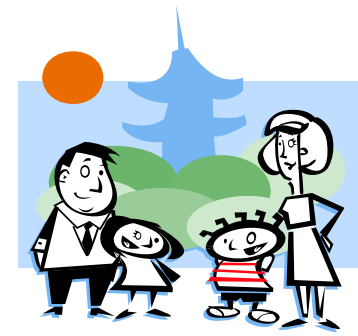
Assistance received in another State:

- The months of TANF assistance received in another state are applied towards the Federal and State Time Limits.





2 Parent Households



- These are State Funded and do **not** count in the Federal Time Limit.
- They do count in the State Time Limit.
 - For two parent households, the counter is determined by the individual with the highest time limit count.
 - For example: a father has a State Time Limit of 45 months. The mother moves into the home and has a state time limit count of 40 months. In three months, the FIP case will close due to the father reaching his 48 month State Time Limit.



The Intent of Policy

- The State of Michigan is returning to the intent of the Family Independence Program, which offers families **temporary** cash assistance while they work toward self-sufficiency.
- This policy shift is necessary to ensure that Michigan's limited resources are available to help those truly in need and who require a hand-up on the road to self-sufficiency.

How much do FIP recipients currently receive?

FIP MONTHLY ASSISTANCE PAYMENT STANDARD (Effective 10/1/2008)			
Group Size	Eligible Grantee	Ineligible Grantee	
ONE	\$306	\$158	
TWO	403	274	
THREE	492	420	
FOUR	597	557	
FIVE	694	694	
SIX	828	828	
SEVEN	905	905	
EIGHT or more	Add \$80 for each additional person		



Statewide Statistics

- It is estimated that the proposed changes will close 11,062 cases due to the Federal Limit and 100 cases due to the State Limit on 10/1/11. In addition, 200 cases per month are projected to close throughout the rest of the FY for an approximate total of 14,000 cases.



The Work Program

- Our current work program for cash assistance (JET) is being redesigned to focus on job placement rather than job search.
- Enforcing Time Limits should help Michigan avoid potential federal fines for failing to reach Work Participation Rates (WPR). Our most recent fine was \$25 million for FY 2007.



Benefits from the State of Michigan

- The State of Michigan has a number of programs available to help recipients step toward independence.
- Many of our programs focus specifically on the welfare of children –their health, care and development.
 - Food Assistance
 - Medicaid and MI Child
 - Child Development and Care
 - Emergency Services
 - Rental Assistance



Ottawa County Families

Fourteen families are identified to close 10/1/11.

- 1 had a coding error
- 1 requested closure in writing
- 2 closing for other reasons
- 2 are disabled adults
- 1 victim of domestic violence
- 7 are caring for disabled children

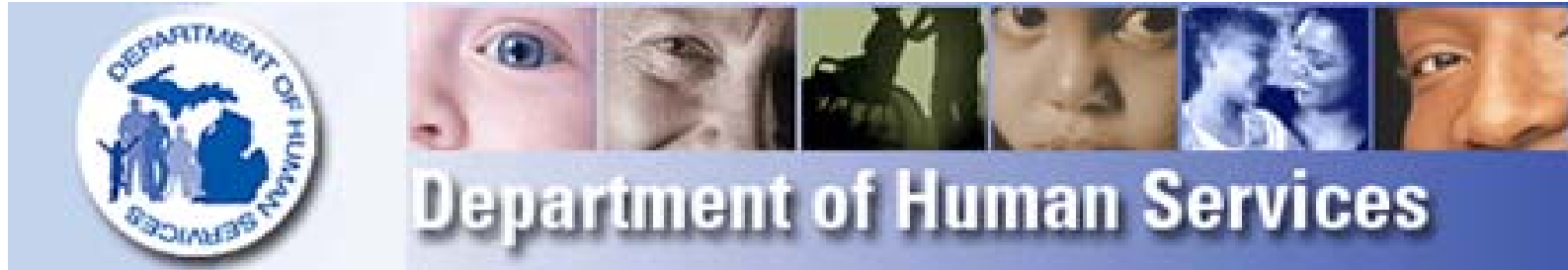


DHS Caseworker Response



- Client calls
- Individual face-to-face appointments
- Community Fair on Sept. 13th
- Home calls
- List of community resources


In addition, DHS management is meeting with community partners to develop a collaborative approach to helping these families transition.



Statewide Response

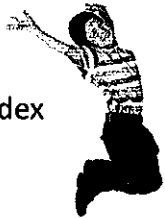
- New rental assistance program
- Additional employment training
- Job Navigators
- Job Banks





Ottawa County
Health Department


2010-2011
Survey of Body Mass Index
among Ottawa County
Third Graders




What is Body Mass Index (BMI)?

- Screening tool to estimate body fat based on

Height



and



Weight

- Four weight categories based on BMI score:

Underweight	Overweight
Healthy weight	Obese

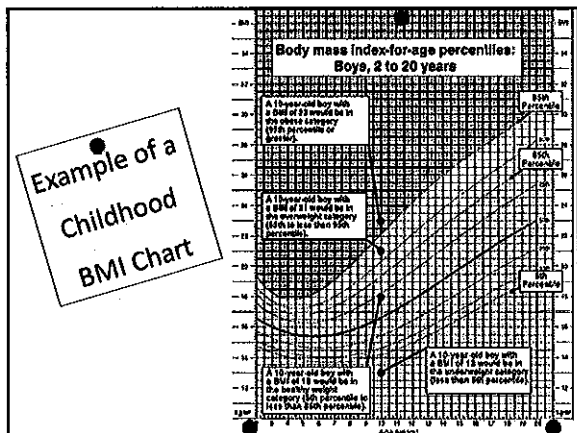
Adult vs. Youth BMI

- Height and weight alone

$$BMI = \frac{Weight (lbs) \times 703}{Height (in)^2}$$

- Height and weight according to both age & gender


BMI Score	Weight Category	BMI Percentile	Weight Category
< 18.5	Underweight	< 5 th	Underweight
18.5 - 24.9	Healthy weight	5 th to < 85 th	Healthy weight
25.0 - 29.9	Overweight	85 th to < 95 th	Overweight
30 and above	Obese	95 th and above	Obese



Collaboration


Voluntary participation of Ottawa County schools in conjunction with:

- OCHD hearing and vision screenings at 3rd grade.
- student nurse volunteers from Hope College.
- OCHD analyst, communication specialist, health educators & support staff.



History

- 2004/2005 school year: Pilot conducted with pre-school, 3rd grade and 6th grade.
- 2007/2008 school year: 3rd grade only stratifying by school type.
- 2010/2011 school year: 3rd grade only stratifying by school type – first trend opportunity!



This Year's Results

School Participation	Buildings Sampled	FRL Range*
Private Schools	4 of 20	N/A
Public 'High Income'	6 of 34	14% - 29%
Public 'Low Income'	8 of 12	40% - 77%



* % of students enrolled in the Federal free and reduced meals program

This Year's Results

Gender	Count	Percent
Girls	321	49%
Boys	332	51%

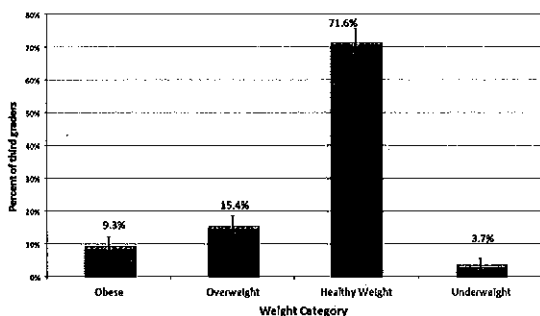
School Type	Count	Percent
Private Schools	98	15%
Public 'High Income' (< 40% FRL)	424	65%
Public 'Low Income' (40% + FRL)	131	20%



Total = 653



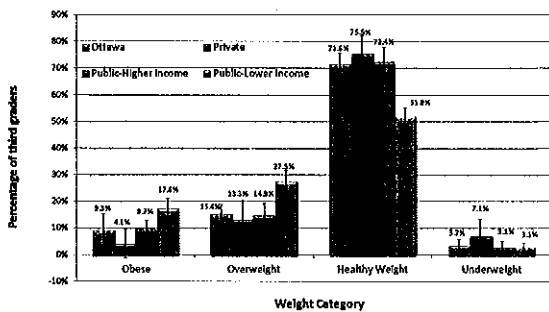
Overall distribution of 3rd graders by weight category



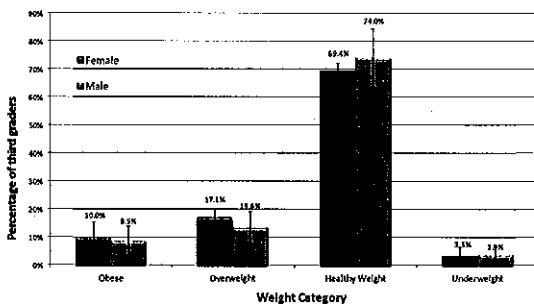
“Type of school” was the only variable in this study found to be associated with obesity in 3rd graders.

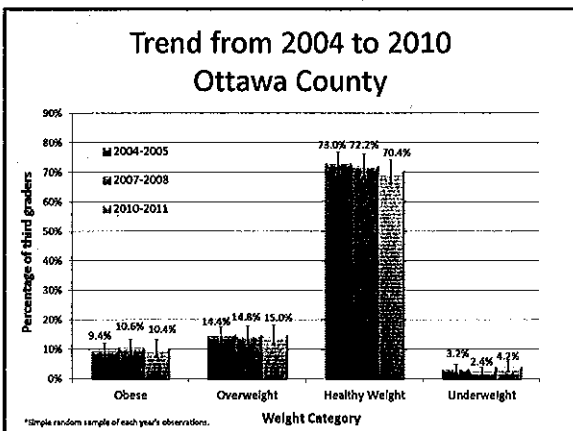
- Children in lower income public schools had 5 times the odds of being **obese** compared to children in private schools
- Children in lower income public schools had 4 times the odds of being **obese or overweight** compared to children in private schools
- Children in higher income public schools did not have higher odds of being obese compared to children in private schools

Weight category by school type



Weight category by gender





Questions?

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