

Michigan Renaissance Zone Act Legislative Report 2008

The Michigan Renaissance Zone Act (Public Act 376 of 1996) established the Michigan Renaissance Zone initiative to foster economic opportunities in the state; facilitate economic development; stimulate industrial, commercial, and residential improvements; prevent physical and infrastructure deterioration of defined areas; and provide for the reuse of unproductive or abandoned industrial properties.

Since the law was established, a total of 55 Renaissance Zones have been designated. To clarify the different types of zones, there are 21 geographically targeted Renaissance Zones covering a total of 155 geographic locations across the state. These areas are designated as tax-free for any business or resident located within the zone. The breakout is: ten urban zones (85 geographic locations), eight rural zones (67 geographic locations), and three military zones (three geographic locations). The zones are designed to provide communities with a market-based incentive of no state or local taxes to encourage new jobs and investment to that area.

Renaissance Zone tax incentives attract various types of development, such as industrial, commercial, and residential projects. As a result of the program, since its inception, the local units of government have reported over 550 projects have been announced, which will result in the creation of over 9,562 jobs and over \$2.8 billion in private investment. While there are a number of large developments, the majority of the investments were undertaken by small businesses.

Existing Geographic Renaissance Zones – New Subzones and Time Duration Extensions:

PA 440 of 2006 (HB 5942) amended the Michigan Renaissance Zone Act to allow for the designation of new subzones and the extension of time for one or more portions of existing Renaissance Zones. Prior to this amendment, new subzones and times extensions were not allowed after December 31, 2002. The Michigan Strategic Fund (MSF) Board has been given the authority to grant these new subzones and time extensions. Previously, the State Administrative Board was the body to approve these requests. Time extensions are only allowed for existing urban, rural and military Renaissance Zones. New subzones are only allowed for existing urban, and rural Renaissance Zones that have not reached the maximum of ten subzones allowed. New subzones and time extensions are available through December 31, 2011. PA 116 of 2008 (HB 5600), effective April 29, 2008, amended the Act to have additional requirements for time extensions and new subzones. In particular, a development agreement between the property owner and the MSF, project viability can be proven with either job creation or private investment, project must commence within one year of approval, the local unit and county must consent through resolution agreeing to forego receiving tax benefits for this property for an agreed upon timeframe up to 15 years.

During 2008, the MSF approved 3 New Subzones and 15 Time Extensions extending the duration of specific parcels/portions of existing Renaissance Zone/subzones.

Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zones: Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zones are company-specific rather than geographically targeted. PA 259 of 2000 (SB 1251) amended the Michigan Renaissance Zone Act to allow the designation of ten Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zones. PA 93 of 2003 (SB 163) further amended the Act to allow ten additional Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zones to be designated. PA 284 of 2006 (SB 900) amended the Act again to allow ten more Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zones to be

designated. The State Administrative Board is now allowed to designate 30 Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zones. As of December 31, 2008, 22 Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zones had been designated. There are eight remaining zones available for designation by the State Administrative Board.

Michigan Strategic Fund (MSF) Designated Renaissance Zones: PA 116 of 2008 (HB 5600) increased the number of MSF zones that could be designated from 13 to 17. The MSF Board may designate Renaissance Zones anywhere in the state as long as the city, village, or township consents to the creation of a Renaissance Zone within their boundaries. Initially, legislation allowed the MSF Board to designate five Renaissance Zones; the Act was amended by PA 430 of 2004 (SB 1453) to create a MSF Designated Redevelopment Renaissance Zone for Greenville. It was again amended by PA 116 of 2006 (SB 922) and PA 476 of 2006 (SB 1148) to increase the number of MSF Designated Redevelopment Renaissance Zones to eight for a total of 13 MSF Designated Renaissance Zones. PA 116 of 2008 (HB 5600) increased the total number to 17; according to requirements in the legislation, one of the MSF Designated Zones was to be designated for a Pharmaceutical Recovery Renaissance Zone.

To date, 11 zones have been designated. Of the remaining six available zones, legislation requires that two be designated as MSF Designated Redevelopment Renaissance Zones according to city and county population and acreage requirements. That leaves four available MSF Designated Renaissance Zones that could be designated anywhere in the state.

Renewable Energy Renaissance Zones: PA 270 of 2006 (SB 1078) amended the Act to allow the designation of ten Renewable Energy Renaissance Zones. PA 329 of 2008 (HB 5746), effective, December 18, 2008, increased the number from ten to 15 with a minimum of five to be used for production of cellulosic biofuels. Renewable Energy Renaissance Zones are company-specific rather than geographically targeted. One zone was designated by the State Administrative Board in 2007 and became effective January 1, 2008. There are 14 remaining zones available for designation by the State Administrative Board.

Forest Products Renaissance Zones: PA 305 of 2006 (SB 919) amended the Act to allow the designation of ten Forest Products Processing Renaissance Zones. Forest Products Processing Renaissance Zones are company-specific rather than geographically targeted. None have been designated. There are ten zones available for designation by the State Administrative Board.

Tool & Die Recovery Zones: PA 266 of 2003 (SB 825), effective January 5, 2004, amended the Act to allow the Michigan Strategic Fund (MSF) Board to designate up to 20 Tool and Die Renaissance Recovery Zones (“Recovery Zones”) in the state, to be located in cities, townships, and villages that consent to the creation of a Recovery Zone within their boundaries. PA 276 of 2005 (HB 4818) increased the total number of Recovery Zones to 25, among a variety of other changes. Recovery Zones are industry-based/company-specific with the intent of encouraging collaboration among tool and die companies to help strengthen them and retain existing jobs, as well as make them more competitive in the global marketplace. To qualify for a Recovery Zone designation, the parcel(s) of property must be leased or owned by a qualified tool and die business and used primarily for tool and die business operations. Businesses must have fewer than 75 (rather than 50) employees, be classified as one of the North American Industrial Classification System (NAICS) codes listed in the law, and must be part of a collaborative agreement with other tool and die companies.

PA 495 of 2008 (SB 1483), effective January 13, 2009, increased the maximum number of recovery zones that the MSF may designate from 25 to 35. In addition, companies with over 75 employees may be included in a recovery zone if the company enters into a written agreement with the MSF Board and a local unit of government.

On December 16, 2004, the MSF designated eight Recovery Zones consisting of 33 companies. Those zones became effective January 1, 2005. On December 21, 2005, the MSF designated 11 Recovery Zones consisting of 92 companies and those became effective January 1, 2006.

Note: One company designated during Round 2 had its Recovery Zone designation revoked by the MSF in 2006; the company chose to drop out of the collaborative. In addition, in 2006, there were two zones that were combined that belonged to the same collaborative, but had different duration years, thereby freeing up two zones for the next round of designations.

On December 20, 2006, the MSF designated five Recovery Zones consisting of 55 companies. These zones became effective January 1, 2007. There also were 14 companies that were allowed to join existing Recovery Zones during 2006.

On December 19, 2007, the MSF designated one Recovery Zone consisting of 15 companies. This zone became effective January 1, 2008. There also were 14 companies that were allowed to join existing Recovery Zones in 2007. In addition, during 2007, two companies merged into one company and three companies had their designations revoked due to business closure.

On November 25, 2008, the MSF designated one Recovery Zone consisting of 15 companies. This zone became effective January 1, 2009. There also were 11 companies that were allowed to join existing Recovery Zones in 2008. In addition, during 2008, seven companies had their designations revoked due to business closure. As of December 2008, there are a total of 25 Recovery Zones consisting of 238 companies in 33 counties (list attached).

Additional Information

The Michigan Department of Treasury makes reimbursements to intermediate school districts, local school districts, community college districts, public libraries, and the school aid fund. The state does not replace the tax revenue lost to the local unit of government or county.

Taxes still due are those mandated by the federal government, local bond obligations, school sinking fund, or special assessments. Companies are not exempt from paying the Michigan sales tax. Taxes can be abated for up to 15 years and in all cases, the tax benefits will be phased out in 25% increments over the last three years of the zone designation.

This report covers the calendar year January 1, 2008 through December 31, 2008. Reporting is done on a voluntary basis by the Renaissance Zone communities. There is a suspected underreporting of development activity in the Renaissance Zone program as it is difficult for communities to track the businesses or residents that move into the zones. Many communities reported that there was no activity in their zones during 2008.

2008 Geographic Renaissance Zone Activity

During the 2008 calendar year, 26 new projects were reported by the local communities, for a total of 380 new jobs and over \$109 million in private investment.

Individual Renaissance Zone Activity Since Program Inception - Urban Zones

Berrien County/Cities of Benton Harbor/Benton Charter Township Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of ten subzones totaling approximately 1,819 acres. To date, this zone has reported total private investment in the zone of \$255,757,871 and the creation of 1,082 jobs.

City of Detroit Renaissance Zone: This zone is comprised of ten subzones totaling 1,434 acres. To date, the city has reported total private investment in the zone of \$738,150,000 and the creation of 1,872 jobs.

City of Flint Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of eight subzones totaling approximately 1,263 acres. To date, the city has reported total private investment in the zone of \$34,035,000 and the creation of 271 jobs.

City of Grand Rapids Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of ten subzones totaling approximately 648 acres. To date, the city has reported total private investment in the zone of \$321,928,167 and the creation of 2,038 jobs.

City of Jackson/Jackson County Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of five subzones totaling approximately 300 acres. To date, the city and county have reported total private investment in the zone of \$255,860,000 and the creation of 202 jobs.

City of Kalamazoo/City of Battle Creek/Comstock Township Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of ten subzones totaling 254.43 acres. To date, the cities and township have reported total private investment in the zone of \$72,503,667 and the creation of 202 jobs.

City of Lansing Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of two subzones totaling 110 acres. To date, the city has reported total private investment in the zone of \$3,642,870 and the creation of 55 jobs.

Cities of Muskegon/Muskegon Heights Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of ten subzones totaling 357.60 acres. To date, the cities have reported total private investment in the zone of \$51,650,000 and the creation of 132 jobs.

City of Saginaw Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of ten subzones totaling over 1,067 acres. To date, the city has reported total private investment in the zone of \$118,435,340 and the creation of 511 jobs.

Wayne County Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of eight subzones totaling approximately 87.37 acres. To date, the county has reported total private investment in the zone of \$11,500,000 and the creation of 20 jobs.

Individual Renaissance Zone Activity Since Program Inception - Rural Zones

Border-to-Border Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of ten sites located in the following counties: Arenac, Barry, Branch, Delta, Gladwin, Ionia, Iron, Lenawee (two sites), and Mecosta. The subzones total 726.50 acres. To date, this zone has reported a total private investment in the zone of \$13,400,000 and the creation of 110 jobs.

Manistee County Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of two subzones totaling approximately 560 acres. To date, the county has reported total private investment in the zone of \$15,915,667 and the creation of 151 jobs.

Mid-Michigan Economic Growth Corridor Renaissance Zone (Counties of Lake, Osceola, and Clare): This zone is made up of ten subzones totaling 977.25 acres. To date, the counties have reported total private investment in the zone of \$5,210,700 and the creation of 54 jobs.

Montcalm and Gratiot Counties Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of nine subzones totaling over 2,742 acres. To date, the counties have reported total private investment in the zone of \$197,242,128 and the creation of 444 jobs.

North Country Renaissance Zone (Gogebic, Houghton, and Ontonagon Counties): This zone is made up of ten subzones totaling 3,417 acres. To date, the counties have reported total private investment in the zone of \$6,608,521 and the creation of 203 jobs.

Northern Tier Renaissance Zone (City of Alpena and the Counties of Alpena, Presque Isle, and Grand Traverse): This zone is made up of ten subzones totaling 652.42 acres. To date, the counties have reported total private investment in the zone of \$2,983,200 and the creation of 40 jobs.

Thumb Area Renaissance Zone (Counties of Huron, Sanilac, and Tuscola): This zone is made up of nine subzones totaling approximately 290 acres. To date, the counties have reported total private investment in the zone of \$70,477,154 and the creation of 142 jobs.

Van Buren County Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of six subzones totaling over 427 acres. To date, the county has reported total private investment in the zone of \$502,658,000 and the creation of 74 jobs.

Individual Renaissance Zone Activity Since Program Inception - Former Military Bases

K.I. Sawyer Military Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of 1,250 acres. To date, the county has reported total private investment in the zone of \$16,764,603 and the creation of 778 jobs.

Macomb County (Warren Tank Plant) Military Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of 153 acres. To date, the county has reported total private investment in the zone of \$55,935,000 and the creation of 333 jobs.

Oscoda-Wurtsmith Military Renaissance Zone: This zone is made up of 2,202 acres. To date, the county has reported total private investment in the zone of \$62,412,697 and the creation of 848 jobs.

Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zones

The MSF has recommended designation of 22 of the 30 zones to the State Administrative Board pursuant to Section 8c (1) of Michigan Renaissance Zone Act. Over 1,400 new jobs and over \$732 million in private investment have been committed within the zones over the life of the zones.

Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zones (APRZ) are company-specific. The following companies have had their property designated as an Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone.

Benzie County

Graceland Fruit, Inc. (Gilmore Township): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone became effective in 2003. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$15 million and create 45 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Calhoun County (2 Zones)

Kellogg Company (City of Battle Creek): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone became effective in 2005 for a duration of five years. The zone was created as part of the overall incentive package offered to the company to move the Kellogg Snacks Division (formerly Keebler) from Elmhurst, Illinois to Battle Creek, Michigan. One of Kellogg's existing manufacturing operations was placed within the Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone in exchange for the company to relocate. The relocated Snacks Division moved into current Kellogg facilities in Battle Creek that are not in the zone. As a result of the relocation, however, Kellogg will invest \$3.2 million in building renovation and improvements and create 200 jobs in Battle Creek.

W.K. Kellogg Institute for Food and Nutrition Research (WKKI) (City of Battle Creek): This ten year Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone is effective January 1, 2009. The expansion will enable Kellogg to continue to fuel top-line growth through additional pilot plant space, enhanced process scalability, and additional space for a flexible team environment and total technical community. WKKI will invest \$40 million in improvements to the real property with approximately a 157,000 square foot expansion. It also will invest \$14 million in personal property; 300 additional workspaces will be added.

Clinton County

Michigan Milk Producers Association (MMPA) (Village of Ovid): This 15 year Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone is effective January 1, 2009. MMPA would like to continue its commitment to Michigan's dairy industry by investing \$35 million to expand its milk processing capacity at its Ovid plant. The proposed expansion will add approximately two million pounds of milk processing capacity per day. The private investment will create ten full-time jobs and retain 86 full-time jobs.

Ionia County (2 Zones)

Sunny Fresh (Odessa Township): **Revoked** -- This ten year Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone became effective in 2003. Sunny Fresh intended to invest \$9 million in a new plant and equipment and create 25 to 30 jobs. This specific project did not occur. Ionia County and Odessa Township requested revocation of the existing APRZ due to a variety of reasons (project delays, boundary changes, etc.). The State Administrative Board revoked the existing zone on November 1, 2005. A new APRZ was applied for and granted to Sunny Fresh in November 2005 (see below).

Sunny Fresh (Odessa Township): **New APRZ** -- Ionia County and Odessa Township requested a new Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone for Sunny Fresh with new boundaries. Sunny Fresh secured a contract with McDonald's and proceeded with construction of a 78,000 sq. ft. building to process eggs. A seven year Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone was designated by the State Administrative Board on November 1, 2005, and became effective January 1, 2006. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$22 million and create 30 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Kent County

Kellogg Company (City of Grand Rapids): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone became effective in 2003. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$35 million in equipment, retain 390 jobs, and create 43 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Mason County

Diversified Natural Products (City of Scottville): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone was designated by the State Administrative Board on May 2, 2006, and became effective January 1, 2007. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$30.5 million and create 94 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Montmorency County

Heartland Ingredients, LLC (Village and Township of Hillman): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone in Hillman became effective in 2003. The Village of Hillman owns the property for which the APRZ was designated. The anchor company was originally Sunrise Aquaculture, LLC, which planned to invest \$8 million and create 30 new jobs. This specific project did not occur. A company named Heartland Ingredients, LLC anticipated building a 12,000 to 15,000 sq. ft. food processing facility in Hillman's Industrial Park to manufacture and produce gluten-free and other allergenic-sensitive food products. The project has not yet occurred. Village officials are speaking with other potential companies to locate in the APRZ.

Newaygo County

Gerber Products Company (City of Fremont): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone was designated by the State Administrative Board on December 16, 2008, and is effective January 1, 2009. It is anticipated that Gerber Products will invest \$75 million, create 200 full-time jobs, and retain 1,100 jobs.

Oceana County (4 Zones)

Chase Farms (Colfax Township): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone was designated by the State Administrative Board on September 30, 2005, and became effective January 1, 2006. It is anticipated that Chase Farms will invest \$21 million and create 55 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Gray & Company (City of Hart): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone became effective in 2001. It is anticipated that Gray & Company will invest \$8.3 million and create 150 jobs over the life of the zone.

New Era Canning (Grant Township/Village of New Era): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone became effective in 2003. It is anticipated that New Era Canning will invest \$5 million and create 40 jobs over the life of the zone.

Peterson Farms (Hart Township): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone became effective in 2001. It is anticipated that Peterson Farms will invest \$15 million and create 225 full-time jobs over the life of the zone.

Ontonagon County

Subterra, LLC (White Pine): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone became effective in 2003. It was originally projected that the company would invest \$22 million and create 125 new jobs over the life of the zone. In December 2007, the MSF and Subterra agreed to revise the benchmarks and timelines for this APRZ designation; it is now anticipated that Subterra will invest \$12.5 million and create 45 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Ottawa County (2 Zones)

Leprino Foods Company (Allendale Township): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone was designated by the State Administrative Board on November 1, 2005, and became effective January 1, 2006. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$85 million and create 53 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Zeeland Farm Services, LLC (Zeeland Township): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone became effective in 2003. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$4 million and create 30 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Van Buren County

Michigan Biodiesel, LLC (City of Bangor): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone was designated by the State Administrative Board on July 7, 2006, and became effective January 1, 2007. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$5 million and create 22 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Ethanol Projects Designated as Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zones

Barry County

Superior Corn Products, LLC (A.K.A. U.S. Bio Woodbury) (Woodland Township): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone was designated by the State Administrative Board on September 20, 2005, and became effective January 1, 2006. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$55 million and create 33 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Calhoun County

The Anderson's Albion Ethanol, LLC (Sheridan Township): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone was designated by the State Administrative Board on September 20, 2005, and became effective January 1, 2006. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$70 million and create 30 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Lenawee County

Midwest Grain Processors (A.K.A. Great Lakes Ethanol, LLC) (Riga Township): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone was designated by the State Administrative Board on September 30, 2005, and became effective January 1, 2006. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$85 million and create 62 new jobs over the life of the zone.

St. Clair County

Marysville Ethanol, LLC (City of Marysville): This Agricultural Processing Renaissance Zone was designated by the State Administrative Board on September 20, 2005, and became effective January 1, 2006. It is anticipated that the company will invest \$95 million and create 30 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Michigan Strategic Fund Designated Renaissance Zones

The MSF can designate up to 17 zones, pursuant to Section 8a (2) of the Michigan Renaissance Zone Act. One Pharmaceutical Recovery Renaissance Zone has been designated along with five MSF Designated Redevelopment Renaissance Zones and five MSF Designated Renaissance Zones. To date, two Redevelopment Renaissance Zones are location specific and still available along with four others to be designated anywhere in the state. It is anticipated that over 1,235 new jobs will be created, 780 jobs retained, and more than \$738 million in private investment will be undertaken in five of the 11 zones over the life of the zones.

Bowne Township (Kent County): The MSF approved a Renaissance Zone for Magna Mirror Systems. The company is expected to invest \$3 million, retain 500 jobs and create 70 new jobs over the life of the zone.

City of Midland (Midland County): A MSF Designated Renaissance Zone was approved for the City of Midland and Dow Chemical. The Development Agreement was amended in 2004 by a request from Dow and the City of Midland. The company is expected to invest \$65 million and create 65 new jobs over the life of the zone.

City of Detroit (Wayne County)(2): The City of Detroit has two MSF Designated Renaissance Zones. One was designated for NextEnergy and another was designated for the Marathon Ashland Petroleum property. These zones are expected to generate more than \$200 million in private investment and retain 280 jobs over the life of the zones.

City of Battle Creek (Calhoun County): A MSF Designated Renaissance Zone was approved for United Solar Ovonic, effective January 1, 2009. The company anticipates to invest \$440 million in private investment and create 700 new full-time jobs.

Michigan Strategic Fund Designated Pharmaceutical Recovery Renaissance Zone

City of Kalamazoo (Calhoun County) (MPI Research, Inc.): A MSF Designated Pharmaceutical Recovery Renaissance Zone was added to legislation in 2008. It was designated in 2008 and is effective January 1, 2009. The company plans to invest \$30 million and create 400 full-time jobs. The property consists of 5.8 acres.

Michigan Strategic Fund Designated Redevelopment Renaissance Zones

City of Greenville (Ionia County): A MSF Designated Redevelopment (PA 430 of 2004) Renaissance Zone was approved for the City of Greenville on July 26, 2006, and became effective January 1, 2007. The Greenville Industrial Park had 281.50 acres designated as a Redevelopment Renaissance Zone.

City of Jackson (Jackson County) (Eaton Aeroquip, Inc.): A MSF Designated Redevelopment (PA 476 of 2006) Renaissance Zone was approved for the City of Jackson on February 28, 2007, and became effective January 1, 2008. Eaton Aeroquip, Inc., is the owner of the property, which consists of 5.4 acres.

City of Grand Rapids (Kent County) (MBtech Autodie, LLC): A MSF Designated Redevelopment (PA 476 of 2006) Renaissance Zone was approved for the City of Grand Rapids on February 28, 2007, and became effective January 1, 2008. MBtech Autodie, LLC, is the owner of the property, which consists of 14.84 acres.

City of Walker (Kent County) (Alpinist Endeavors, LLC): A MSF Designated Redevelopment (PA 116 of 2006) Renaissance Zone was approved for the City of Walker on December 20, 2006, and became effective January 1, 2007. Alpinist Endeavors, LLC, is the developer and owner of the property, which consists of 41.5 acres. This property is the former Lear facility in the City of Walker.

City of Midland (Midland County) (Dow Corning Corporation): A MSF Designated Redevelopment (PA 116 of 2006) Renaissance Zone was approved for the City of Midland on December 20, 2006, and became effective January 1, 2007. Dow Corning Corporation is the owner of the property, which consists of 755.25 acres.

Renewable Energy Renaissance Zones

Biofuel Industries Group, LLC (Lenawee County/City of Adrian): This Renewable Energy Renaissance Zone project was approved by the MSF Board in 2006 and approved by the State Administrative Board on April 17, 2007. The zone became effective on January 1, 2008. It is anticipated the company will invest \$10 million and create 20 new jobs over the life of the zone.

Forest Products Processing Renaissance Zones

None have been designated, to date. Ten are available to be designated by the State Administrative Board.

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Tool & Die Renaissance Recovery Zones, as of 12/17/2008**

County	Company Name	Location	Recovery Zone Name
Allegan	Direct Tooling Group, Inc.	Wayland	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Allegan	Eclipse Tool & Die	Wayland	West Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1
Allegan	LS Mold, Inc.	Holland	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1
Allegan	Plas-Tech Mold & Design, Inc.	Otsego	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Allegan	STM Manufacturing, Inc.*	Holland	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Allegan	Travis Creek Tooling, Inc.	Plainwell	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Allegan	Williams Tooling & Mfg., Inc.	Dorr	West Coast Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Antrim	Elk Lake Tool Company	Elk Rapids	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3
Antrim	MTD Tool & Die, LLC	Elk Rapids	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3
Bay	Cambron Engineering, Inc.	Bay City	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Bay	Die Stampco, Inc.	Bay City	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Bay	Ideal Tool, Inc.	Bay City	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Bay	Linwood Tool Company, Inc.	Linwood	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Bay	Modern Machine Company	Bay City	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Berrien	Accu Die & Mold, Inc.	Stevensville	Berrien Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Berrien	Dane Systems, LLC*	Stevensville	Berrien Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Berrien	Dura Mold, Inc.	Stevensville	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Berrien	Eagle Technologies	Bridgman	Berrien Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Berrien	Griffin Tool, Inc.	Stevensville	Berrien Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Berrien	Maximum Mold, Inc.	Coloma	Berrien Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Berrien	Metal Processors, Inc.	Stevensville	Berrien Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Berrien	Michigan Mold, Inc.*	Coloma	Berrien Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Berrien	Shoreline Mold & Engineering, LLC	Benton Harbor	Berrien Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Berrien	Standard Tool & Die, Inc.*	Stevensville	Berrien Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Berrien	West Michigan Tool & Die, Inc.	Benton Harbor	Berrien Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Branch	Maddox Industries, Inc.	Bronson	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Calhoun	Albion Machine & Tool Company	Albion	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1
Calhoun	L.S. Precision Tool & Die	Battle Creek	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Cass	Casey Tool & Die, Inc.	Dowagiac	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Clinton	Eckhart & Associates, Inc. (1 yr added)	Lansing	Capital Area Tooling Partnership, Rnd 3
Clinton	Franchino Mold & Engineering Co.*	Lansing	Capital Area Tooling Partnership, Rnd 3 - Co. joined
Clinton	Tool Craft Corporation	Lansing	Capital Area Tooling Partnership, Rnd 3
Dickinson	Eagle Tool Company - 2 separate locations	Kingsford	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Dickinson	Eagle Tool Company - 2 separate locations	Iron Mountain	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Genesee	Century Tool & Gage Company, Inc.	Fenton	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Genesee	EPIC Machine, Inc.	Fenton	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1
Genesee	Schmalz Tool & Die, Inc.*	Burton	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Genesee	Shouse Tool Company	Fenton	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Grand Traverse	Alltech Tool, Inc.*	Kingsley	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3 - Co. joined
Grand Traverse	Camtec, Inc.	Traverse City	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3
Grand Traverse	I-del, LLC	Traverse City	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3
Grand Traverse	Jade Tool, Inc.	Traverse City	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3
Grand Traverse	Tool North, Inc.	Traverse City	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3
Grand Traverse	United Engineered Tooling, Inc.	Traverse City	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3
Gratiot	Brink's Machine Company, Inc.	Alma	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Gratiot	Momentum Industries, Inc.	St. Louis	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Ingham	Cameron Tool Corporation	Lansing	Capital Area Tooling Partnership, Rnd 3
Ingham	Diamond Engineering, Inc.	Lansing	Capital Area Tooling Partnership, Rnd 3
Ingham	Lansing Tool & Engineering, Inc.	Lansing	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1
Ingham	MC Molds, Inc.	Williamston	Capital Area Tooling Partnership, Rnd 3
Ingham	Tool Trend, Inc.	Lansing	Capital Area Tooling Partnership, Rnd 3
Ionia	D.S. Mold LLC*	Belding	Central Michigan Collaborative, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Ionia	GraphiteXpress, LLC	Saranac	Whitehall Township Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Ionia	Wiesen, Inc.	Belding	West Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1

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County	Company Name	Location	Recovery Zone Name
Jackson	AccuBilt, Inc.	Jackson	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Jackson	Air-Hydraulics, Inc.	Jackson	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1
Jackson	B & R Gear Company	Jackson	Automation & Tooling Alliance of North America, Rnd 2
Jackson	Contour Tool & Machine, Inc.	Jackson	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Jackson	Diversified Precision Products	Spring Arbor	Automation & Tooling Alliance of North America, Rnd 2
Jackson	Hogle Sales & Manufacturing, LLC	Brooklyn	Automation & Tooling Alliance of North America, Rnd 2
Jackson	Labor Aiding Systems, Inc.	Jackson	Automation & Tooling Alliance of North America, Rnd 2
Jackson	Maes Tool & Die Company	Jackson	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Jackson	Marathon Weld Group, LLC	Jackson	Automation & Tooling Alliance of North America, Rnd 2
Jackson	Mid-America Machining, Inc.	Brooklyn	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1
Jackson	Miller Tool & Die, Inc.	Jackson	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1
Jackson	NK Designs, Inc.	Jackson	Automation & Tooling Alliance of North America, Rnd 2
Jackson	Northwest Tool & Machine, Inc.	Jackson	Automation & Tooling Alliance of North America, Rnd 2
Jackson	Orbitform, LLC	Jackson	Automation & Tooling Alliance of North America, Rnd 2
Jackson	PDF Manufacturing, Inc.	Grass Lake	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Jackson	RTD Manufacturing, Inc.	Jackson	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Jackson	Wardcraft, Div. of McLaughlin Ward & Co.	Spring Arbor	Automation & Tooling Alliance of North America, Rnd 2
Kalamazoo	Accu-Mold, Inc.	Portage	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1
Kalamazoo	Allynn Corporation	Kalamazoo	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Kalamazoo	Custom Design, Inc. <i>(member of UTC Rnd 1)</i>	Portage	Custom Design, Inc., Rnd 2 (member of UTC, Rnd 1)
Kalamazoo	J.K. Machining	Kalamazoo	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Kalamazoo	Jirgens Modern Tool Corp.	Kalamazoo	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Kalamazoo	LeVannes, Inc.	Portage	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Kalamazoo	Liberty Molds, Inc.	Portage	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Kalamazoo	S & K Tool & Die	Kalamazoo	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Kalamazoo	Tri-Mation Industries, Inc.	Kalamazoo	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Kalamazoo	Whitehead Tool & Die	Schoolcraft	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
Kalkaska	Flannery Machine & Tool, Inc.	Mancelona	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3
Kent	Accurate Regrinding Service	Walker	West Coast Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Kent	Action Mold & Machining, Inc.	Grand Rapids	Whitehall Township Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Kent	Advanced Tooling Systems*	Comstock Park	Tooling Systems Group, Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Kent	Alliance CNC	Kentwood	West Coast Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Kent	Also Precision, Inc.	Grand Rapids	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Kent	Apollo Tool and Engineering	Walker	Tool Makers Alliance, Rnd 3
Kent	Bessey Tool & Die, Inc.	Sparta	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Kent	Byrne Tool & Die, Inc.	Rockford	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Kent	CAD-CAM Services, Inc.	Kentwood	Whitehall Township Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Kent	Cascade Metal Works, Inc.	Alto	Tool Makers Alliance, Rnd 3
Kent	CG Automation & Fixture, Inc.	Comstock Park	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Kent	Classic Die, Inc.	Grand Rapids	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1
Kent	CNC Precision Machining, Inc. (5 yrs added)	Comstock Park	Precision Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1
Kent	Concept Tooling Systems, Inc.*	Walker	Tooling Systems Group, Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Kent	CS Tool Engineering, Inc.	Cedar Springs	Whitehall Township Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Kent	Datum Industries, LLC	Kentwood	Precision Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Kent	Deppe Mold & Tooling, Inc.	Grandville	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Kent	Dietool Engineering Company, Inc.*	Grand Rapids	Tool Makers Alliance, Rnd 3 - Co. joined
Kent	Digital Tool & Die, Inc.	Grandville	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Kent	Direct Tooling Group, 2nd location	Grandville	Tool Makers Alliance, Rnd 3
Kent	Distinctive Machine Corp. (Moved)	Rockford	West Coast Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Kent	Engineered Tooling Systems, Inc.	Walker	Tooling Systems Group, Rnd 1
Kent	Enterprise Tool & Die, Inc.*	Grandville	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Kent	Evans Tool and Engineering	Walker	Tool Makers Alliance, Rnd 3
Kent	Focus Mold & Machining, Inc.	Grand Rapids	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Kent	General Die & Engineering, Inc.	Byron Center	Whitehall Township Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2

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Kent	Grand Die Engravers, Inc.*	Grand Rapids	Tool Makers Alliance, Rnd 3 - Co. joined
Kent	Hill Machinery Company	Grand Rapids	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Kent	ITS Manufacturing Solutions, LLC*	Grand Rapids	West Coast Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Kent	Krieger Craftsmen, Inc.	Walker	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Kent	Lasers Unlimited, Inc.	Kentwood	Tool Makers Alliance, Rnd 3
Kent	Legacy Precision Molds, Inc.	Grandville	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Kent	Marton Tool, Inc.	Grand Rapids	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1
Kent	Metric Die & Engineering, Inc.	Grand Rapids	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Kent	Michigan Wire EDM Services, Inc.	Grand Rapids	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Kent	Midwest Tool & Die, Inc.	Rockford	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Kent	Mold Tooling Systems, Inc.	Walker	Tooling Systems Group, Rnd 1
Kent	MP Components, Inc.*	Byron Center	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Kent	Northwest Tool & Die Company, Inc.*	Walker	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Kent	Paramount Tool & Die, Inc.	Kent City	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1
Kent	Peterson Jig & Fixture, Inc.	Rockford	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1
Kent	Pioneer Steel Corporation*	Byron Center	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Kent	Plastic Mold Technology	Kentwood	Tool Makers Alliance, Rnd 3
Kent	Precision Wire EDM Service, Inc.	Walker	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Kent	Preferred Tool & Die, Inc.	Comstock Park	Precision Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1
Kent	R & G Mold & Engineering, Inc.	Grandville	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Kent	Specialty Tooling Systems, Inc.	Walker	Tooling Systems Group, Rnd 1
Kent	Tool Ventures; was Trimline Tool (Moved)	Kentwood	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1
Kent	Tooling Systems Group Components, Inc.* (Moved)	Belmont	Tooling Systems Group, Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Kent	Trademark Die & Engineering, Inc.	Belmont	Precision Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1
Kent	Unique Model, Inc.*	Walker	West Coast Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Kent	Usher Tool & Die, Inc.	Byron Center	West Coast Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Kent	Wolverine Special Tool, Inc.	Walker	West Coast Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Kent	Wolverine Tool & Engineering	Belmont	West Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1
Kent	West Michigan Precision Machining, Inc.	Walker	West Coast Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Leelanau	Master Craft Extrusion Tools, Inc.	Northport	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3
Livingston	Wedge-Mill Tool, Inc.	Brighton	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Macomb	Accurate Injection Molds, Inc.	Clinton Twp.	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Macomb	American Die Corporation	Chesterfield	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Macomb	Atlantic Tool, Inc.	Clinton Twp.	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Macomb	AV Tool & Engineering, Inc.	Clinton Twp.	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Macomb	Complete Surface Technologies*	Clinton Twp.	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4 - Co. joined
Macomb	Diamond Die & Mold Company	Clinton Twp.	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Macomb	Elite Mold & Engineering, Inc.	Shelby Twp.	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Macomb	Euro Tech Industries, LLC	Clinton Twp.	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Macomb	Exceptional Mold & Engineering, Inc.	Romeo	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Macomb	Falcon Industry, Inc.	Clinton Twp.	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Macomb	Hi-Tech Tool Industries, Inc.	Sterling Heights	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Macomb	JeMar Tool, Inc.	Shelby Twp.	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Macomb	Lunar Industries, Inc.	Clinton Twp.	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Macomb	Mac-Mold Base, Inc.	Romeo	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Macomb	Midwest Mold Services, Inc. (1 yr added)	Roseville	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Macomb	Omega Plastics, Inc.*	Clinton Twp.	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Macomb	Plasco Corporation*	Romeo	Capital Area Tooling Partnership, Rnd 3 - Co. joined
Macomb	Precision Boring Company*	Clinton Twp.	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Macomb	Reliable Concept Management, Inc.	Romeo	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Macomb	RTS Cutting Tools, Inc.	Clinton Twp.	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Macomb	Sharp Model Company	Romeo	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Macomb	T.M. Smith Tool International Corp.	Mount Clemens	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1
Macomb	Thunder Bay Pattern Works, Inc.*	Clinton Twp.	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1 - Co. joined

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Macomb	Top Craft Tool, Inc.	Clinton Twp.	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Macomb	Tri-Way Mold & Engineering	Roseville	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Macomb	True Industries, Inc.*	Roseville	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Mason	Harrington Tool Company (5 yrs added)	Ludington	Muskegon Tooling Alliance, Rnd 3
Monroe	Premier Industries Corporation	Monroe	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Montcalm	Master Precision Mold Technology	Greenville	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1
Montcalm	Aggressive Tooling, Inc.	Greenville	Central Michigan Collaborative, Rnd 2
Montcalm	Edmore Machining, Inc.	Edmore	Central Michigan Collaborative, Rnd 2
Montcalm	Edmore Tool & Grinding, Inc.	Edmore	Central Michigan Collaborative, Rnd 2
Montcalm	Steeplechase Tool & Die, Inc.	Lakeview	Central Michigan Collaborative, Rnd 2
Muskegon	A.C.E. Tooling, Inc.	Norton Shores	Whitehall Township Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Muskegon	Aero Foil International, Inc. (Moved)	Muskegon	Muskegon Tooling Alliance, Rnd 3
Muskegon	Automated Industrial Motion	Fruitport	First Choice Machining Solutions, Rnd 3
Muskegon	Campbell Grinder Company	Norton Shores	Muskegon Tooling Alliance, Rnd 3
Muskegon	Class-A-Tool & Machine, LLC (3 yrs added)	Muskegon	Tooling Advantage Group, Rnd 2
Muskegon	Dietech	Norton Shores	Muskegon Tooling Alliance, Rnd 3
Muskegon	Eagle Aluminum Cast Products (Pattern Div)	Muskegon	First Choice Machining Solutions, Rnd 3
Muskegon	Eagle Aluminum Cast Products (Sand Div)	Muskegon	First Choice Machining Solutions, Rnd 3
Muskegon	East River Machine & Tool	Muskegon	Tooling Advantage Group, Rnd 2
Muskegon	Erdman Machine Company	Whitehall	Whitehall Township Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Muskegon	Freedom Tool & Mfg. Co. (3 yrs added)	Muskegon	Tooling Advantage Group, Rnd 2
Muskegon	Intricate Grinding & Machine Specialties	Norton Shores	Muskegon Tooling Alliance, Rnd 3
Muskegon	ITT Gage, Inc.	Muskegon	First Choice Machining Solutions, Rnd 3
Muskegon	Muskegon Tool Industries, Inc.*	Muskegon	First Choice Machining Solutions, Rnd 3 - Co. Joined
Muskegon	Northern Machine Tool Company	Muskegon	Whitehall Township Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Muskegon	Precision Tool Company, Inc.*	Muskegon	First Choice Machining Solutions, Rnd 3 - Co. Joined
Muskegon	Ravenna Pattern & Mfg., Inc.*	Ravenna	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Muskegon	Titan Tool & Die, Inc.	Norton Shores	Tooling Advantage Group, Rnd 2
Muskegon	Viking Tool & Engineering Company	Whitehall	Whitehall Township Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Muskegon	Westech Corp. dba Eagle CNC Technologies	Muskegon	First Choice Machining Solutions, Rnd 3
Muskegon	Wire EDM Technologies	Muskegon	Tooling Advantage Group, Rnd 2
Oakland	Avon Broach & Production Company	Rochester Hills	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Oakland	Bradley-Thompson Tool Company	Southfield	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Oakland	Commerce Industries, Inc.*	Wixom	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4 - Co. joined
Oakland	Maple Mold Technologies, Inc.	Rochester Hills	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Oakland	MPD Welding, Inc.	Orion	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Oakland	Precision Optical Mfg. (POM) Group*	Auburn Hills	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Oakland	Richard Tool & Die, Inc.*	New Hudson	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Oakland	Suburban Tool, Inc.	Auburn Hills	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Oakland	Three M Tool & Machine, Inc.	Walled Lake	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Oakland	Urgent Plastic Services, Inc..*	Rochester Hills	United Tooling Coalition (UTC), Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Oakland	Vicount Industries, Inc.	Farmington Hills	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Oakland	Plastic Engineering & Technical Services, Inc.*	Auburn Hills	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4 - Co. joined
Osceola	LeRoy Tool & Die, Inc.	LeRoy	Central Michigan Collaborative, Rnd 2
Ottawa	AIM Tool & Die*	Grand Haven	Tooling Advantage Group, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Ottawa	Borgia Die & Engineering, Inc.	Marne	Tooling Advantage Group, Rnd 2
Ottawa	Competition Engineering, Inc.	Marne	Precision Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2
Ottawa	Custom Tool and Die Service, Inc.	Hudsonville	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Ottawa	Custom Tooling Systems, Inc.*	Zeeland	West Coast Tooling Coalition, Rnd 2 - Co. joined
Ottawa	Falcon Tool & Die*	Spring Lake	First Choice Machining Solutions, Rnd 3 - Co. Joined
Ottawa	Imperial Laser, Inc.	Grand Rapids	Central Michigan Collaborative, Rnd 2
Ottawa	Kammer Tool & Die, Inc.	Hudsonville	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Ottawa	Morren Mold & Machine, Inc.*	Allendale	Coopersville Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1 - Co. joined
Ottawa	Philips Machining Company (3 yrs added)	Coopersville	Coopersville Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1

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Ottawa	Precision Design and Manufacturing, Inc.	Hudsonville	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Ottawa	SelfLube (3 yrs added)	Coopersville	Coopersville Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1
Ottawa	Superior Machine Company	Coopersville	Coopersville Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1
Ottawa	Superior Press & Automation	Coopersville	Coopersville Tooling Coalition, Rnd 1
Ottawa	True Tool CNC Regrinding & Mfg., Inc.	Tallmadge Twp.	Tool Makers Alliance, Rnd 3
Saginaw	Saginaw Machine Systems, Inc.	Saginaw	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Saginaw	Wright-K Technology, Inc.	Saginaw	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
St. Clair	Auto Craft Tool & Die Company, Inc.*	Algonac	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4 - Co. joined
St. Joseph	Johnson Precision Mold & Eng., Inc.	Sturgis	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
St. Joseph	Mayer Tool & Engineering, Inc.	Sturgis	Southwest Michigan Tooling Collaborative, Rnd 2
St. Joseph	Sturgis Tool & Die, Inc.	Sturgis	Great Lakes Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 1
Wayne	American Gear & Engineering, Inc.	Westland	American Tooling & Manufacturing Coalition, Rnd 5
Wayne	ArtCraft Pattern Works, Inc.	Westland	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Wayne	Bawden Industries, Inc.	Romulus	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Wayne	Euclid Machine & Manufacturing Co.	Romulus	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Wayne	Future Tool & Machine, Inc.*	Romulus	Capital Area Tooling Partnership, Rnd 3 - Co. joined
Wayne	R & A Tool & Engineering Company	Westland	Michigan Coast to Coast Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 3
Wayne	Talent Industries, Inc.	Redford	Eastern Michigan Tool & Die Collaborative, Rnd 2
Wayne	Ronart Industries, Inc.	Detroit	Global Tooling Alliance, Rnd 4
Wexford	American Tool & Die, Inc. (Moved)	Manton	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3
Wexford	Dumbarton Tool, Inc.	Cadillac	Michigan Tooling Group, Rnd 2
Wexford	Saber Tool Company, Inc.	Cadillac	Northwest Michigan Tooling Coalition, Rnd 3

The Michigan Strategic Fund (MSF) Board is authorized to designate up to 25 Tool & Die Renaissance Recovery Zones

The MSF has designated a total of 25 Recovery Zones consisting of 238 company locations in 33 counties.

Round 1 Recovery Zones were designated by the MSF on December 16, 2004 (effective 1/1/2005)

Round 2 Recovery Zones were designated by the MSF on December 21, 2005 (effective 1/1/2006)

Round 3 Recovery Zones were designated by the MSF on December 20, 2006 (effective 1/1/2007)

Round 4 Recovery Zone was designated by the MSF on December 19, 2007 (effective 1/1/2008)

Round 5 Recovery Zone was designated by the MSF on November 25, 2008 (effective 1/1/2009)

Note: An asterisk (*) after a company's name signifies the MSF approved the company joining an existing zone in either 2006, 2007, or 2008