Early Childhood Program Inventory

An Inventory of Government-funded Programs, Services, and Infrastructure-building Efforts for Young Children from Birth through Age 8 and their Families

September 2015

Office of Great Start • State of Michigan

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About the Early Childhood Program Inventory

Overview

The Early Childhood Program Inventory is a comprehensive look at state and federal investments that support Michigan's children (from birth through age 8 or grade 3) and their families. The first version of the inventory was published in 2013. This version, published in 2015, provides a more up-to-date review of state and federal investments supporting Michigan's young children. It is the most comprehensive look at early childhood programs, services, and infrastructure improvements that Michigan has ever compiled.

> **Note:** For the purposes of this inventory, the term "**program**" is used to refer to programs, services, and infrastructure-building efforts that contribute to Michigan's early childhood system.

The inventory consists primarily of brief profiles of each program identified for inclusion. The profiles are designed to provide only basic programmatic information. For additional details, please reference the program's website or the resources used to compile the profile (as listed in the footnotes).

The inventory is intended to be a resource for policymakers, parents, families, community members, program staff, state officials, advocates, and other interested stakeholders. To help readers locate specific programs and learn about how they fit into the broader system, the profiles are organized alphabetically by program area – community health, human services, education, and tax credits. These program areas are generally administered by the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH), the Michigan Department of Human Services (MDHS), the Michigan Department of Education (MDE), and the Michigan Department of Treasury respectively.[1]

Program Selection

To be included in the inventory, programs must:

- Receive state and/or federal funding (i.e., efforts funded completely by local or private dollars are not included)
- Serve children (birth through age 8) and/or their families directly or indirectly

To compile the list of programs initially included in the 2013 inventory, the Office of Great Start (OGS):

1. ***Reviewed programs included in previous early childhood reports***, including the 2010 report *Building a Sustainable Future: Analysis of the Fiscal Resources Supporting Children from Birth Through Age 8 in Michigan* (written by The Finance Project and funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation)
2. ***Shared a draft list of programs*** with staff members at the MDCH, MDE, MDHS, and the Early Childhood Investment Corporation (ECIC)
3. ***Incorporated feedback*** from staff members in participating departments and agencies

[1] The Departments of Community Health and Human Services merged to create the Department of Health and Human Services in April 2015. MDCH and MDHS are still included here because the data reflected in this report are from FY 2014, when the agencies were operating independently.

4. ***Added or removed*** programs from the inventory throughout the research process to ensure that it accurately reflected current efforts (recommendations were approved by relevant agency staff)

The final list of programs included in the original inventory was truly a cross-agency effort.

For the 2015 update, data were requested from agency staff, and programs were (1) added when new programming for young children and their families was identified, or (2) removed when funding for a program was eliminated.

Partners

The inventory was initially compiled as part of a legislative requirement of the OGS. Both the first and second versions were created with assistance from staff at the MDCH, MDHS, and MDE. The OGS was also aided by a team of researchers from Public Sector Consultants (PSC).

Feedback

Every effort was made to include the most current information in the inventory. To provide feedback on or updates to the inventory, please contact Shulawn Doxie in the OGS at DoxieS@michigan.gov.

Acronyms to Know

Several acronyms are used throughout the inventory. These are the most common.

MDCH Michigan Department of Community Health

MDHS Michigan Department of Human Services

ECIC Early Childhood Investment Corporation

K Kindergarten

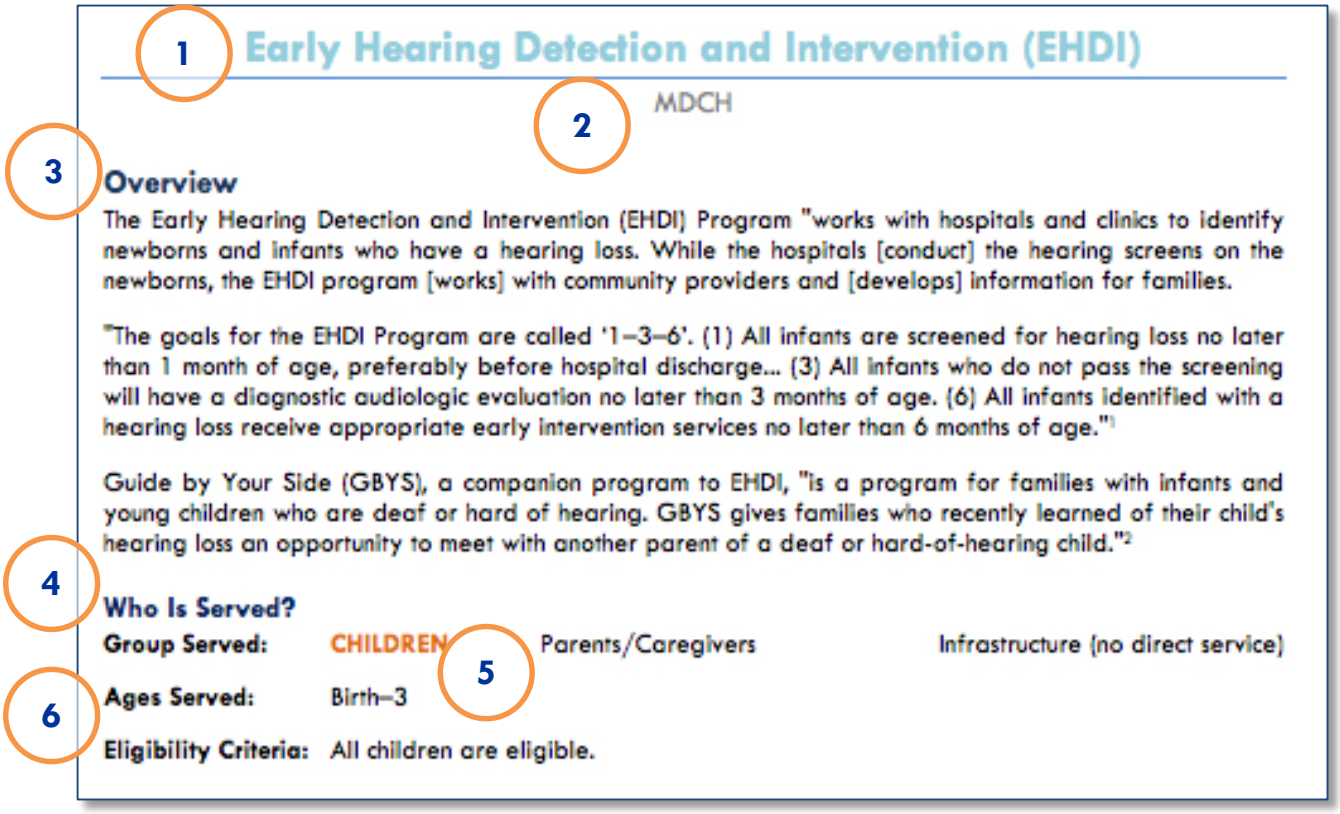
MDE Michigan Department of Education

OGS Office of Great Start

PreK Prekindergarten or preschool

How to Read the Profiles in the Early Childhood Program Inventory

The 2015 Early Childhood Program Inventory includes profiles on 86 programs. Below is a sample profile, which shows the type of information provided for each program and provides a detailed description of each profile element.



1. Program Name—This is the formal name of the program. If an acronym is commonly used, that is included here as well.

2. Agency—This is the agency responsible for administering the program.

3. Overview—This is a brief description of the program and its goals. As often as possible, descriptions are quoted from publicly available materials (such as websites or brochures) that were produced by the programs themselves.

4. Group Served—Some programs in the inventory serve children, parents, and/or caregivers directly, while others do not provide direct services but instead support the infrastructure of the early childhood system. More than one area may be highlighted.

5. Ages Served—This is a summary of the ages served by the program. If a program serves a population outside of children ages birth through eight and their families, it is noted here as well. Some programs will have an "N/A" for "not applicable." This means the program does not serve children, parents, or caregivers directly.

6. Eligibility Criteria—This is a summary of how a family, child, or grantee may qualify for a program. Some programs have extremely complex eligibility criteria. This is intended to provide just a brief overview and does not necessarily document the nuances of a program's eligibility criteria.

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Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	110,955
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**110,955**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

8

9

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$433,496
State Investment	$278,711
Total Investment	**$712,207**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

10

Children are...

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and developmentally on track from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally ready to succeed in school at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by reading proficiently by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Michigan Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Program website, www.michigan.gov/ehdi (accessed 2/3/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Community Health, Guide By Your Side Program website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2942_4911_21429-120286--,00.html (accessed 2/3/13).

11

7. Children Served—If a program directly serves a child or his/her family, the number of children served is provided. If a program does not directly serve a child or his/her family, it is marked "N/A" for "not applicable." Where possible, the inventory provides the exact number of children served; however, it often was not possible to document an exact number. In those cases, the OGS used the best estimates available. See Appendix A, Methodology: Program Inventory Estimates for a more detailed summary of how the number of children served was calculated for each program. Please note that all data were reviewed by agency staff for accuracy.

8. Notes—This presents important notes to help readers better understand where data came from and how estimates were made, when necessary. For a full methodology, please see Appendix A, Methodology: Program Inventory Estimates.

9. Dollars Invested Annually—To be included in the inventory, programs must receive federal and/or state funding. This element shows the amount of funding that comes from each source. Where possible, the inventory provides the exact investment from federal and state sources; however, it was not always possible to obtain exact funding data. In those cases, the OGS used the best estimates available. See Appendix A, Methodology: Program Inventory Estimates for a more

detailed summary of how funding-by-source data were calculated. Please note that all funding information was reviewed by agency staff for accuracy.

10. Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed—The OGS was charged with four outcomes by Governor Snyder. A star indicates that the program or the department reported that it addresses that particular outcome. This element is intended to help the reader consider programs that may be leveraged to improve certain outcomes.

11. Footnotes—This shows where information was obtained to compile the profile. Readers can use the sources cited here to learn more about a program, if desired.

Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program

MDCH

Overview

"The Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program helps provide education and outreach regarding lead hazards and the impact of lead poisoning. Prevention strategies are included in a state work plan for preventing childhood lead poisoning. Technical assistance is offered to health care professionals to support appropriate health services for children exposed to lead or with lead poisoning, including local health departments who may provide some direct services. Additionally, this program receives and analyzes the lead testing results data from across the state for use in monitoring the extent to which children are still lead poisoned and to inform policy and practice relative to the continuing need to prevent lead poisoning and to intervene as early as possible when it is detected."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: All children in Michigan can be tested for lead poisoning. It is particularly stressed that testing be done in communities where environmental and housing risks for lead poisoning are highest. Testing is done as part of well-child primary care visits; the Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) program; and through many health departments. Medicaid health plans are required to do testing as part of well-child care.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$1,044,219
State Investment	$116,300
Total Investment	**$1,160,519**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

[1] E-mail from MDCH staff, 3/22/13.
[2] E-mail from MDCH staff, 3/22/13.

Children with Serious Emotional Disturbance Home- & Community-Based Services Waiver

MDCH

Overview

The Serious Emotional Disturbance Waiver (SEDW) "is currently available in a limited number of counties and Community Mental Health Services Programs (CMHSPs).

"The Children's SEDW provides services that are enhancements or additions to Medicaid State Plan coverage for children (up to age 20) with SED who are enrolled in the SEDW prior to their 18th birthday. The MDCH operates the SEDW through contracts with the CMHSPs. The SEDW is a fee-for-service program administered by the CMHSP in partnership with other community agencies. The MMDCH has a partnership with the Michigan Department of Human Services (MDHS) to serve children in MDHS foster care in eight of the SEDW counties.

"The SEDW enables Medicaid to fund necessary home- and community-based services for children with serious emotional disturbance who meet the criteria for admission to the state inpatient psychiatric hospital (Hawthorn Center) and are at risk of hospitalization without waiver services. The CMHSP is responsible for assessment of potential waiver candidates."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth–20

Eligibility Criteria: "To be eligible for this waiver, the child must: [1] meet current MDCH contract criteria for, and be at risk of, hospitalization in a state psychiatric hospital (Hawthorn Center); [2] demonstrate serious functional limitations that impair his/her ability to function in the community...; [3] be under the age of 18 when approved for the SEDW; [4] be financially eligible for Medicaid when viewed as a family of one (i.e., when parental income and assets are waived); and [5] be in need of and receive at least one waiver service per month."[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	2
K–Grade 3	20
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**22**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$165,754
State Investment	$46,519
Total Investment	**$212,273**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Children with Serious Emotional Disturbances Waiver website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2941_4868_7145-168285--,00.html (accessed 2/3/13).
[2] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS)

MDCH

Overview

Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS) "strives to enable individuals with special health care needs to have improved health outcomes and an enhanced quality of life through the appropriate use of the CSHCS system of care... CSHCS helps persons with chronic health problems by providing [1] coverage and referral for specialty services based on the person's health problems, [2] family-centered services to support [families] in [their] role as primary caretaker of [their] child, [3] community-based services to help [families] care for [their] child at home and maintain normal routines, [4] culturally competent services that demonstrate awareness of cultural differences, and [5] coordinated services to pull together the services of many different providers who work within different agencies."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: "Children must have a qualifying medical condition and be 20 years old or under. Persons 21 and older with cystic fibrosis or certain hereditary blood coagulation disorders, commonly known as hemophilia, may also qualify."[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "Several factors decide whether a person is eligible for CSHCS: (1) Residency: Must be a Michigan resident; (2) Citizenship: Must be a U.S. citizen or documented non-citizen admitted for permanent residence or a non-citizen legally admitted migrant farm worker (i.e., seasonal agricultural worker); (3) Age: Children must have a qualifying medical condition and be 20 years old or under; persons 21 and older with cystic fibrosis or certain hereditary blood coagulation disorders, commonly known as hemophilia, may also qualify; (4) Qualifying Medical Condition: A MDCH medical consultant reviews each case to determine eligibility. Severity and chronicity of the person's condition, as well as the need for treatment by a specialist, are factors considered. More than 2,500 diagnoses are potentially eligible."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	9,117
K–Grade 3	5,946
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**15,063**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2012.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$185,795,932
State Investment	$107,694,386
Total Investment	**$293,490,390**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Children's Special Health Care Services website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2942_4911_35698-15087--,00.html (accessed 2/3/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

Children's Waiver Program (CWP)

MDCH

Overview

The Children's Waiver Program (CWP) "provides Medicaid funded home- and community-based services to children (under age 18) who are eligible for, and at risk of, placement into an Intermediate Care Facility for the Mentally Retarded (ICF/MR). Children with developmental disabilities and who have challenging behaviors and/or complex medical needs are served through this program.

"The CWP enables children to remain in their parents' home or return to their parents' home from out-of-home placements regardless of their parents' income. The waiver services include family training; non-family training; specialty services (e.g., music, recreation, art, and message therapy); community living supports; transportation; respite care; environmental accessibility adaptations; and specialty medical equipment.

"The program has a capacity to serve 464 children statewide. Although the program is at capacity, a waiting list is maintained, using a priority rating system to add new children to the program when openings occur."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth–18

Eligibility Criteria: Eligible children must be under the age of 18; covered by Medicaid; and eligible for, and at risk of, placement into an ICF/MR.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	3
K–Grade 3	42
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**45**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$1,134,415
State Investment	$564,890
Total Investment	**$1,669,305**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Children's Waiver Program website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2941_4868_7145-14669--,00.html (accessed 2/3/13).
[2] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Dental Services:
Healthy Kids Dental

MDCH

Overview

Healthy Kids Dental (HKD) is the contracted Medicaid waiver dental plan between the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH) and Delta Dental. HKD is a dental benefit program for Medicaid-eligible beneficiaries under the age of 21 who reside in selected eligible counties. Dental services such as X-rays, cleanings, fillings, root canals, tooth extractions, and dentures are covered benefits.[1]

HKD enrollees must receive treatment from a dentist who participates in Delta Dental's HKD program. Approximately 80 percent of Michigan dentists are Delta Dental providers, and participating dentists agree to (1) accept Delta Dental's payment for covered services as payment in full, and (2) not charge the enrollee. If a service is not covered by HKD, the dentist must discuss the fees and payment plan with the enrollee or responsible party before treatment is rendered.[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth–21[3]

Eligibility Criteria: Available to Medicaid beneficiaries under the age of 21 who reside in selected eligible counties.[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	152,096
K–Grade 3	118,827
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**270,923**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$36,228,729
State Investment	$18,352,099
Total Investment	**$54,580,828**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

[1] Delta Dental. *Healthy Kids Dental improves oral health of children enrolled in Medicaid* (HKD Fact Sheet v2.5). Available at: www.deltadentalmi.com/MediaLibraries/Global/documents/HKD-Fact-Sheet.pdf (accessed 2/3/13).
[2] Delta Dental, How Healthy Kids Dental Works website, www.deltadentalmi.com/Individuals/Individual-Plans/Healthy-Kids-Dental-and-MIChild/Healthy-Kids-Dental/How-Healthy-Kids-Dental-Works.aspx (accessed 2/3/13).
[3] HKD Fact Sheet v.2.5.
[4] Ibid.

Dental Services:
SEAL! Michigan Program

MDCH

Overview

The SEAL! Michigan dental sealant program is a school-based program designed to provide eligible students with dental sealants on their first and second permanent molars to prevent tooth decay. SEAL! Michigan operates through a competitive grant process that currently provides nine grantees with funds to operate a school-based program.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Grades 1, 2, 6, and 7

Eligibility Criteria: SEAL! Michigan grantees must target schools in which 50 percent or more of the students participate in the free and reduced-price lunch program, or provide justification if less than 50 percent of a school's students are participants (e.g., they are in a Health Professional Shortage Area or a non-Healthy Kids Dental county). Grantees serve all students in grades 1, 2, 6, or 7 who return a positive permission slip. Grantees must focus on schools in counties that are not served by Healthy Kids Dental.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	0
K–Grade 3	4,457
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**4,457**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$247,454
State Investment	$93,028
Total Investment	**$340,482**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	—	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, *SEAL Michigan! School-based Dental Sealant Program* (ASTDD [Association of State & Territorial Dental Directors]: N.p., December 27, 2010). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/mdch/SEAL_Best_Practice_JM_Short_369419_7.pdf (accessed 2/3/13).
[2] Ibid.

Early Childhood Comprehensive Systems Grant

MDCH (and ECIC)

Overview

An Early Childhood Comprehensive Systems (ECCS) Grant was first awarded to Michigan in 2004 to develop and subsequently implement a comprehensive early childhood system. The ECCS Grant supported the original Great Start Blueprint that led to the creation of the Early Childhood Investment Corporation (ECIC) and the Great Start Collaboratives/Parent Coalitions. Currently, the ECCS Grant continues to support infrastructure-building efforts in the early childhood system, such as the Great Start Systems Team, which brings together leaders from publicly funded early childhood programs to work on issues of shared concern in system building.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$104,220
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$104,220**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

[1] E-mail from ECIC staff, 10/24/12, and the *Early Childhood Comprensive System Grant FY 2011 Progress Report.*

Early Hearing Detection and Intervention (EHDI)

MDCH

Overview

The Early Hearing Detection and Intervention (EHDI) Program "works with hospitals and clinics to identify newborns and infants who have a hearing loss. While the hospitals [conduct] the hearing screens on the newborns, the EHDI program [works] with community providers and [develops] information for families.

"The goals for the EHDI Program are called '1–3–6'. (1) All infants are screened for hearing loss no later than 1 month of age, preferably before hospital discharge... (3) All infants who do not pass the screening will have a diagnostic audiologic evaluation no later than 3 months of age. (6) All infants identified with a hearing loss receive appropriate early intervention services no later than 6 months of age."[1]

Guide by Your Side (GBYS), a companion program to EHDI, "is a program for families with infants and young children who are deaf or hard of hearing. GBYS gives families who recently learned of their child's hearing loss an opportunity to meet with another parent of a deaf or hard-of-hearing child."[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth–3

Eligibility Criteria: All children are eligible.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	110,955
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**110,955**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$433,496
State Investment	$278,711
Total Investment	**$712,207**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Michigan Early Hearing Detection and Intervention Program website, www.michigan.gov/ehdi (accessed 2/3/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Community Health, Guide By Your Side Program website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2942_4911_21429-120286--,00.html (accessed 2/3/13).

Family Center for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs

MDCH

Overview

The Center is a section of the MDCH Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS). Its primary purpose "is to help shape CSHCS policies and procedures and to help families navigate the CSHCS system. Through its Family Support Network of Michigan, the Center provides emotional support and information statewide to families of children with special health care needs. The Center is also the coordinating partner of Michigan's Family-to-Family Health Education and Information Center."[1]

Services include "(1) answering the CSHCS Family Phone Line; (2) distributing "Family Linkages," a newsletter of interest to families; (3) coordinating Relatively Speaking, a biennial conference uniquely for siblings; (4) directing the Family Support Network of Michigan; (5) administering scholarships to enable Michigan parents to attend conferences; (6) leading training and presentations related to children with special needs and parent-professional collaboration; (7) coordinating Michigan's Family-to-Family Health Information and Education Center; and (8) assisting youth with special needs and their families in the transition to adulthood."[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with children with special health care needs.[3]

Eligibility Criteria: All families of children with special health care needs are eligible. (Their children do not necessarily need to be enrolled in CSHCS.)[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$46,348
State Investment	$269,997
Total Investment	**$316,345**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Family Center for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2942_4911_35698-56603--,00.html (accessed 2/3/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.
[4] Ibid.

Family Planning:
Title X

MDCH

Overview

"The Michigan Family Planning Program makes available general reproductive health assessment, comprehensive contraceptive services, related health education and counseling, and referrals as needed to every citizen of the state. The program's strong educational and counseling component helps to reduce health risks and promote healthy behaviors.

"While services are available to anyone, the primary target population is low-income women and men. Individuals with income levels at or below poverty can receive the full array of program services at no cost. No one is denied services because of an inability to pay. Through contracts with 36 agencies, a network of local programs assures availability of services statewide."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Varies by funded program

Eligibility Criteria: Varies by funded program, but all programs focus primarily on low-income women and men.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$8,970,374
State Investment	$711,050
Total Investment	**$9,681,424**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	—	—	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Family Planning website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,1607,7-132-2942_4911_4912_6216---,00.html (accessed 2/3/13).
[2] Ibid.

Family Spirit

MDCH

Overview

"Designed for Native American families, Family Spirit promotes parenting, coping, and problem-solving skills to address challenges, family problems, and personal stressors. The program is designed to serve families from the prenatal period through three years of age, however many of the lessons are still appropriate after children are older than three years."[1]

"Family Spirit addresses intergenerational behavioral health problems, optimizes local cultural assets, and overcomes deficits in the professional health care workforce in low resource communities. It is the only evidence-based home-visiting program ever designed for, by, and with American Indian families, with key significance in communities experiencing stressed resources and behavioral health disparities.

"While there has been growth in the number of maternal, infant, and early childhood home-visiting programs in the U.S., the Family Spirit model goes above and beyond in several areas: It

- leverages cultural assets and an indigenous understanding of health,
- encourages the use of paraprofessionals to deliver the program, and
- addresses behavioral health disparities emerging globally as an urgent priority."[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Pregnant women, mothers, and children ages 0–3[3]

Eligibility Criteria: Native American children and their parents/caregivers living in the service delivery area of three federally recognized tribes: Pokagon Band of Potawatomi, Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa, and Grand Traverse Band of Odawa and Chippewa Indians.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	32
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**32**

Note(s): Data were provided by the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$205,000
Total Investment	**$205,000**

Note(s): Data are from the *2014 Home Visiting Initiative Report* and are from FY 2014. Note that the Administration for Children and Families funding that supports other tribal programs is distributed directly to the Inter-Tribal Council and does not flow through the state budget. Those funds are not included in this total.

[1] Departments of Community Health, Human Services, and Education. (2014). *2014 Home Visiting Initiative Report* Available at: http://www.michigan.gov/documents/homevisiting/PA291_MDCH_MHVI_Report_FinalforTransmittal_478292_7.pdf.
[2] Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health. (N.D.) *Family Spirit: About Us*. Available at: http://www.jhsph.edu/research/affiliated-programs/family-spirit/about/.
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

Family Support Subsidy (FSS) Program

MDCH

Overview

"The Family Support Subsidy (FSS) Program provides financial assistance to families that include a child with severe developmental disabilities. The intent is to help make it possible for children with developmental disabilities to remain with or return to their birth or adoptive families. The program provides a monthly payment of $222.11. Families are able to use this money for special expenses incurred while caring for their child."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with children birth–18

Eligibility Criteria: "Qualifications: Child must be younger than 18 years of age and live in the family home in Michigan. The family's most recently filed Michigan income tax form must show a taxable income of $60,000 or less. The Multidisciplinary Evaluation Team of the local public or intermediate school district must recommend the child for an educational eligibility category of severe cognitive impairment, severe multiple impairment, or autism spectrum disorder. Children with autism spectrum disorder must be receiving special education services in a program for students with autism spectrum disorder or in a program for students with severe cognitive impairment or severe multiple impairment."[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	505
K–Grade 3	1,606
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**2,111**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$5,761,706
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$5,761,706**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the House Fiscal Agency and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Family Support Subsidy Program website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2941_4868_7145-14670--,00.html (accessed 2/3/13).
[2] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD)

MDCH

Overview

The Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD) Program has three main components: (1) five FASD Diagnostic Centers of Excellence that evaluate and diagnose children from birth to 18 years of age, and provide an initial plan of care and referral to community-based resources for intervention; (2) eight community-based project mini-grants that encourage existing early childhood programs to incorporate FASD screening, outreach, education, and supportive services to children and families; and (3) medical and allied health professionals who provide FASD education.

"The overall goals of the state public health program are to reduce the number of children born in Michigan with [Fetal Alcohol Syndrome] FAS and FASD; provide early childhood evaluation and diagnosis; and assist [affected] children and their families [with obtaining] needed intervention services and support for optimum health and development."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Children from birth–18 and their families, and women ages 15–44 years[2]

Eligibility Criteria: Children (birth–18) affected by prenatal alcohol exposure and their families are eligible, as are women of reproductive age (15–44) who use alcohol, are sexually active, and report not using a reliable method of contraception.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	410
K–Grade 3	460
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**870**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$193,526
State Investment	$100,000
Total Investment	**$293,526**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

[1] E-mail from MDCH staff, 10/22/12.
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.

Fetal-Infant Mortality Review (FIMR)

MDCH

Overview

"Fetal-Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) is a process of identification and analysis of factors that contribute to fetal and infant death through chart review and interview of individual cases. FIMR complements other studies of infant death but uses an approach that is community-based and designed to bring together local health providers, consumers, advocates, and leaders. FIMR identifies strengths and areas for improvements in overall service systems and community resources for women, children, and families. FIMR also provides direction towards the development of new policies to safeguard them.

"Fetal and infant mortality review has two goals: (1) to describe significant social, economic, cultural, safety, health, and systems factors that contribute to mortality; and (2) to design and implement community-based action plans founded on the information obtained from the reviews."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE (no direct service)**

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$193,327
Total Investment	**$193,327**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	—	—	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Fetal-Infant Mortality Review website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2942_4911_4912-12563--,00.html (accessed 2/4/13).

Healthy Families America

MDCH

Overview

Healthy Families America (HFA) is an evidence-based home visiting model serving Michigan families and children. The program works to

- build and sustain community partnerships to systematically engage overburdened families in home visiting services prenatally or at birth,
- cultivate and strengthen nurturing parent-child relationships,
- promote healthy childhood growth and development, and
- enhance family functioning by reducing risk and building protective factors.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Pregnant women, mothers, and children ages 0–5

Eligibility Criteria: HFA programs focus on vulnerable, overburdened, at-risk families. Specific target populations are identified for each community served.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	340
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**340**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. These data reflect the number of households served.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$743,057
State Investment	$184,587
Total Investment	**$927,644**

Note(s): Data are from the *2014 Home Visiting Initiative Report* and are from FY 2014. HFA also receives $203,000 in private funding that is not reflected here.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	—	—

[1] E-mail with MDCH staff, 5/1/15.
[2] E-mail with MDCH staff, 5/1/15.

Hearing Screening

MDCH

Overview

"The Hearing Screening Program supports the screening of children by the local health department at least once between the ages of 3 and 5 and every other year between the ages of 5 and 10... Many children are unaware that they hear differently from their peers. Early identification of hearing problems can alleviate speech/language delays, social/emotional delays, academic delays, and psychological delays.

"The program is a three-stage process that involves a preliminary screening (Stage I), an Intermediate Sweep and/or audiogram (Stage II), and the Medical Referral stage (Stage III). About five percent of all children screened require a medical referral.

"The goals of the Hearing Screening Program are to identify hearing loss in children as early as possible; reduce preventable hearing loss and ear disease by providing assistance in obtaining prompt medical care for children at-risk for hearing loss; identify hearing impaired children so that their educational, medical, and social needs may be defined; and help parents and school personnel understand the child's needs related to the hearing loss."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Ages 3–5, and Grades K, 2, and 4[2]

Eligibility Criteria: *Preschool-aged children*: All children are eligible to be screened at least once between the ages of 3 and 5.[3]

School-aged children: "Screenings are available to all children in Michigan, and are conducted in public, private, and charter schools, as well as during health department-based clinics."[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	110,786
K–Grade 3	360,824
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**471,610**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$1,857,789
Total Investment	**$1,857,789**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Michigan Hearing and Vision Screening Programs, Hearing Screening website, www.mihearingvision.com/hearing.html (accessed 2/4/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.
[4] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Home-Based Services Intervention

MDCH

Overview

"The Mental Health Home-Based Services Intervention combines the use of individual therapy, family therapy, case-management, and family collateral contacts as an approach to reducing reliance on placement in substitute care settings, such as hospitals or residential treatment centers. Services are primarily provided in the family home or community and may vary in intensity, application, and duration depending on the needs of the family.

"Home-based services are designed through a planning process that mandates the active participation of the family as members of the home-based services team. The resulting plan of service becomes the on-going guideline for service delivery. The plan of service is a comprehensive plan, which identifies family strengths and needs, determines appropriate interventions, and identifies resources developed in collaboration with family members and other agencies. Home-based services are accessed through local Community Mental Health Services Programs (CMHSPs). The Division of Mental Health Services to Children and Families certifies home-based services programs operated through CMHSPs and provides Children's Trust Fund training and technical assistance to home-based services staff and programs."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Children birth–18 and their families

Eligibility Criteria: These services are provided to Medicaid-eligible individuals in families with multiple service needs who require access to a continuum of mental health services. The following dimensions are considered for home-based services: diagnosis, degree of disability/functional impairment, and duration/history.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	1,510
K–Grade 3	2,273
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**3,783**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$17,014,747
State Investment	$8,613,732
Total Investment	**$25,628,479**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Home-Based Services website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2941_4868_7145-14675--,00.html (accessed 2/4/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Community Health. (2013). *Medicaid Provider Manual* (p. 824-827). (Lansing, Mich.: MSCH, January 1, 2013). Available at: www.mdch.state.mi.us/dch-medicaid/manuals/MedicaidProviderManual.pdf (accessed 4/2/13).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Immunization Program

MDCH

Overview

The Immunization Program's mission is to minimize and prevent the occurrence of vaccine-preventable diseases in Michigan. The Immunization Program is responsible for decreasing the incidence of vaccine-preventable disease, increasing immunization opportunities for Michigan citizens, and leading several immunization-related programs, including the following: the Vaccines for Children (VFC) Program, which gives childhood vaccines to eligible children;[1] the Perinatal Hepatitis B program, which provides direct case management to infants born to mothers who are surface antigen positive to hepatitis B;[2] and the Michigan Care Improvement Registry (MCIR), a computerized registry of immunization records for people across Michigan.[3] The MDCH Immunization Division, in partnership with local health departments, has extensive immunization education programs to ensure that health care providers and the public are properly informed about vaccinations.

"The Immunization Program works to break down identified barriers to immunization, avoiding missed opportunities in those individuals who need immunizations, increasing access to immunization, and raising coverage levels in all Michigan populations... The Immunization Program works closely with [Women, Infants, and Children] (WIC) and Medicaid partners through a state-based workgroup, and at the local level. The program maintains external relationships through the Michigan Advisory Committee on Immunizations (MACI), the Flu Advisory Board (FAB), and the Alliance for Immunizations in Michigan Coalition (AIM)."[4]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **INFRASTRUCTURE (no direct service)**

Ages Served: *MCIR:* N/A

VFC program: Children under age 19

Eligibility Criteria: MCIR is a statewide registry. The Public Health Code requires that all vaccines administered to children be entered into the registry.[5]

VFC is a federal program providing all vaccines recommended by the [Advisory Committee on Immunization Practices] to qualifying children less than 19 years of age who are eligible, as long as they are:

1. Medicaid eligible or enrolled
2. Uninsured
3. American Indian/Alaska Native
4. Underinsured[6]

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Michigan Vaccines for Children Program. *Vaccines for Your Child* (Lansing, Mich.: MDCH, November 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/after_9_VFC_brochure_128629_7.pdf (accessed 2/4/13).
[2] E-mail from MDCH staff, 11/9/12.
[3] Michigan Public Health Institute, Michigan Care Improvement Registry, Public Information website, www.mcir.org/publiccontent.html (accessed 2/4/13).
[4] E-mail from MDCH staff, 11/9/12.
[5] Ibid.
[6] Ibid.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	257,029
K–Grade 3	87,772
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**344,801**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$12,007,907
State Investment	$4,092,830
Total Investment	**$16,100,736**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

Infant Death Prevention and Bereavement

MDCH

Overview

In fiscal year 2012, "the Infant Death Prevention and Bereavement program included the provision of both risk reduction services to reduce accidental infant sleep-related deaths (safe sleep) and education, training, promotion, and coordination of bereavement counseling home visits. The bereavement counseling component provides grief support, by local health department staff, to families experiencing a sudden and unexpected death of a child under the age of one, excluding deaths by trauma (fire, drowning, and homicide). For communities with an active Fetal Infant Mortality Review (FIMR) team, services can be provided to families experiencing any type of infant and perinatal death."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS** **INFRASTRUCTURE (no direct service)**

Ages Served: *Bereavement Services*: Families with children under age 1

Prevention Services: All ages[2]

Eligibility Criteria: *Bereavement Services*: All families that have experienced a sudden and unexpected death of a child under age 1, excluding deaths by trauma.

Prevention Services: Available to the general public.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$77,325
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$77,325**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

[1] E-mail from MDCH staff, 11/1/12.
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.

Local Maternal & Child Health (LMCH) Program

MDCH

Overview

Through the Local Maternal & Child Health (LMCH) Program, flexible funds from the Federal Title V/Maternal and Child Health Block Grant are made available to local health departments to address the locally identified health needs of women and children in their jurisdictions. Each local health department (1) uses a defined needs assessment process to determine and identify their maternal and child health (MCH) needs, and (2) identifies which of the 18 priority MCH measures established by the MCH Bureau of the Department of Health and Human Services and which of the 10 measures established by MDCH are addressed in the plan.[1]

The program's objectives are to (1) provide mothers and children (in particular those with low income or with limited availability of health services) access to quality maternal and child health services; (2) assist local health departments in providing MCH services based on the needs of the community by funding or filling in gaps in funding for programs; (3) reduce infant mortality; and (4) and promote the health of mothers and infants as defined by individual local health departments based on a needs assessment.[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Women ages 20–44 and children from birth–19

Eligibility Criteria: Each local health department uses a defined needs assessment process to determine/identify their MCH needs.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	115,027
K–Grade 3	101,272
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**216,299**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$2,313,330
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$2,313,330**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

[1] Comprehensive Agreement: http://egrams-mi.com/dch/user/categoryprograms.aspx?CategoryCode=COMP&CatDesc=Comprehensive%20Agreement (accessed 2/15/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] E-mail from MDCH staff, 10/16/12.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

Maternal & Child Health (MCH) Medicaid Outreach

MDCH

Overview

Medicaid Administrative Outreach includes those functions or activities that are performed to inform eligible or potentially eligible individuals about Medicaid and how to access Medicaid programs. There are seven activity categories: (1) Medicaid outreach and public awareness; (2) facilitation of Medicaid eligibility determination; (3) program planning, policy development, and coordination; (4) referral, coordination, and monitoring of services; (5) Medicaid-specific training on outreach eligibility and services; (6) arrangement of Medicaid-related transportation; and (7) arrangement of Medicaid-related translation.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Note(s): N/A means "not available" because data are not collected on service to individuals.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$3,511,136
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$3,511,136**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

[1] E-mail from MDCH staff,10/16/12.

Maternal Infant Health Program (MIHP)

MDCH

Overview

The Maternal Infant Health Program (MIHP) "is a Home Visiting program for pregnant women and infants with Medicaid insurance. MIHP provides support services to women and parents so they have healthy pregnancies, good birth outcomes, and healthy infants."[1]

"Services include [1] maternal and infant health and psychosocial assessments, [2] the development of beneficiary care plans, [3] coordination of MIHP services with the beneficiary's medical care provider, [4] home or office visits provided with interventions based on the beneficiary's plan of care, [5] transportation services if needed, [6] referrals to local community services, and [7] childbirth education or parenting classes."[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Pregnant women and infants

Eligibility Criteria: "MIHP is a program for all Michigan women with Medicaid health insurance who are pregnant and all infants with Medicaid. It is a benefit of their insurance."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	24,060
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**24,060**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$12,969,850
State Investment	$6,819,362
Total Investment	**$19,789,212**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health. *MIHP: Maternal Infant Health Program* (Lansing, Mich.: MDCH, September 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/mdch/MIHP_Beneficiaries_Brochure-DCH-1416_393191_7.pdf (accessed 2/4/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Community Health, Maternal Infant Health Program website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2943_4672-106183--,00.html (accessed 2/4/13).
[3] Ibid.

Medicaid Health Care

MDCH

Overview

"Medicaid provides medical assistance for Michigan's low-income residents who meet certain eligibility criteria as defined by both [the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services] (CMS) and the State. These are identified as people who are either 'categorically needy' or 'medically needy.' The categorically needy group generally includes infants, children, and pregnant women in low-income families; low-income elderly, blind, and disabled persons; and certain low-income Medicare beneficiaries.

"The medically needy group includes people who have substantial medical costs, but their income is too high for them to qualify for Medicaid. They must 'spend down' their income until it reaches a level at which they meet Medicaid's income and asset requirements."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Children birth–19 and pregnant women

Eligibility Criteria: Eligible applicants must: (1) be under age 19 or pregnant; (2) have a Social Security Number (or have applied for one); (3) live in Michigan, even for a short time; (4) be a U.S. citizen or a qualified immigrant; and (5) meet monthly family income limits (that is, 185 percent of the federal poverty level for pregnant women and infants under age 1, and 150 percent of the federal poverty level for children ages 1–19).[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	396,433
K–Grade 3	249,822
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**646,255**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$909,643,144
State Investment	$180,369,023
Total Investment	**$1,090,012,167**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health. (2012). *2012 MDCH Annual Report.*
[2] E-mail from MDCH staff, 3/22/12.

Michigan Maternal Mortality Surveillance Program

MDCH

Overview

The Michigan Maternal Mortality Surveillance Program conducts reviews of all deaths of women while pregnant or within one year of termination of pregnancy, regardless of the cause. The program systematically collects data, analyzes it, disseminates the findings, and works to develop prevention strategies. The program's goal is "to identify medical, systems, and patient issues that can then be addressed to improve women's health."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: All deaths of women while pregnant or within one year of termination of pregnancy, regardless of the cause.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$25,635
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$25,635**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	—	—	—

[1] Violanda Grigorescu, Director, MDCH Division of Genomics, Perinatal Health and Chronic Disease Epidemiology, Michigan Maternal Mortality Surveillance presentation (2009). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/mdch/Michigan_Maternal_Mortality_Surveillance_MMMS_Division_Day_345436_7.pdf (accessed 2/4/13).
[2] Ibid.

MIChild

MDCH

Overview

MIChild is a health care program (payer) for Michigan children who are low-income and uninsured.[1] "MIChild has a higher income limit than Healthy Kids. There is only an income test [to qualify]. Like Healthy Kids, MIChild is for children who are under age 19. There is a $10 per family monthly premium for MIChild. [This monthly premium covers] all of the children in one family. The child must be enrolled in a MIChild health and dental plan in order to receive services. Beneficiaries receive a comprehensive package of health care benefits, including vision, dental, and mental health services."[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth–19

Eligibility Criteria: To be eligible, children must: (1) be under age 19; (2) have no comprehensive health insurance, including Medicaid; (3) have a Social Security Number (or have applied for one); (4) live in Michigan, even for a short time; (5) be a U.S. citizen or qualified immigrant; and (6) meet income requirements.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	8,230
K–Grade 3	8,263
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**16,493**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$27,052,269
State Investment	$5,850,134
Total Investment	**$32,902,403**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, MIChild website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,1607,7-132-2943_4845_4931---,00.html (accessed 2/4/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Community Health, Health Care Programs Eligibility website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,1607,7-132-2943_4860-35199--,00.html (accessed 2/4/13).
[3] Michigan Department of Community Health. *MIChild Healthy Kids Plan First* (Lansing, Mich.: MDCH, July 2008). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/MIChild_english_5_65774_7.03_pms539.pdf (accessed 2/4/13).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

Newborn Screening Program

MDCH

Overview

"Newborn Screening is the process of early identification of health conditions followed by their subsequent timely treatment before the onset of disease… Newborn Screening is a public health program required by Michigan law to find babies with rare but serious disorders who require early treatment. All babies need to be tested in order to find the small number who look healthy but have a rare medical condition. Babies with these conditions seem healthy at birth but can become very sick in a short time... The program has three main goals: to (1) assure that all Michigan infants receive newborn screening; (2) provide follow-up for infants with positive screening tests, ensuring access to treatment; and (3) provide long-term follow-up and monitoring of health outcomes. The program is funded by fees collected from the newborn screening cards."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth

Eligibility Criteria: All babies are eligible.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	113,086
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**113,086**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$11,949,939
Total Investment	**$11,949,939**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	—	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Newborn Screening Program Epidemiologist website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2944_5327-12856--,00.html (accessed 2/4/13).

Nurse-Family Partnership

MDCH

Overview

The "Nurse-Family Partnership (NFP) is an evidence-based, community health program that helps transform the lives of vulnerable mothers pregnant with their first child. Each mother served by the NFP is partnered with a registered nurse early in her pregnancy and receives ongoing nurse home visits that continue through her child's second birthday. Independent research proves that communities benefit from this relationship—every dollar invested in NFP can yield up to five dollars in return."[1]

NFP goals include (1) improving pregnancy outcomes by helping women engage in good preventive health practices; (2) improving child health and development by helping parents provide responsible and competent care; and (3) improving the economic self-sufficiency of the family by helping parents develop a vision for their own future, plan future pregnancies, continue their education, and find work.[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: At-risk mothers and their children through age 2

Eligibility Criteria: Target populations are individualized by community, but NFP programs focus on populations that are experiencing excessive infant mortality.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	777
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**777**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$3,293,732
State Investment	$1,598,411
Total Investment	**$4,892,143**

Note(s): Program investment data are from the *2014 Home Visiting Initiative Report*. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Nurse-Family Partnership. *State Profile 2012: Nurse-Family Partnership in Michigan* (Denver, Colo.: Nurse-Family Partnership, 2012). Available at: www.nursefamilypartnership.org/assets/PDF/Communities/State-profiles/MI_State_Profile (accessed 2/4/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] E-mail from MDCH staff, 11/6/12.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

Obesity Prevention in Early Learning and Development Programs Utilizing NAP SACC

MDCH

Overview

The Cardiovascular Health, Nutrition, & Physical Activity Section of the Michigan Department of Community Health and the Early Childhood Investment Corporation (ECIC) "partner to offer an early childhood obesity prevention grant opportunity utilizing the Nutrition & Physical Activity Self-Assessment for Child Care (NAP SACC) to improve healthy eating and physical activity policies within [early childhood] centers."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Ages 2–5[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "All Michigan early care and education programs serving children 2–5 years of age with high-needs in licensed centers are eligible to apply for this funding opportunity in collaboration with the Great Start to Quality Resource Center serving their county. High-need children are those who are from low-income families or otherwise in need of special assistance and support, including children who [1] have disabilities or developmental delays; [2] are English learners, [3] are migrant, homeless, or in foster care, or [4] reside on 'Indian lands,' as that term is defined by Section 8013(6) of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. Priority is given to applicants that demonstrate established relationships, programs with strong administrative support, and programs that have health and/or obesity prevention as part of their mission or vision."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	297
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**297**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$30,770
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$30,770**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

[1] E-mail from MDCH staff, 10/10/12.
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Parent Leadership

MDCH

Overview

The Parent Leadership in State Government Training Project provides leadership training to Michigan parents who want to help impact local, state, and federal program planning and policy development. The project's free two-day training sessions cover a wide range of topics, including improving leadership skills, making meetings more effective, and successfully handling conflict. During training, each parent develops an individual action plan to help them put their new leadership skills to use. Staff helps put the action plans into place by providing assistance to newly trained parents seeking positions on advisory boards, committees, and projects.[1]

The Parent Leadership Project is a collaborative effort of the Michigan Departments of Community Health, Human Services, Education, and the Children's Trust Fund.[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Parents

Eligibility Criteria: "Any parent in Michigan who has a child birth to 18 years old and has received specialty services in Michigan for their child."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$52,274
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$52,274**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. Resources for parent leadership contributed by other partners are not reflected in the investment amount provided here.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

[1] Center for Educational Networking, Parent Leadership in State Government Training press release, www.cenmi.org/Events/Details/tabid/137/EventId/328/Default.aspx (accessed 2/5/13).
[2] E-mail from MDCH staff, 1/24/13.
[3] Center for Educational Networking, Parent Leadership in State Government Training press release.

Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS)

MDCH

Overview

"The Michigan Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS) is an ongoing survey project of mothers who deliver live births in Michigan. PRAMS is part of a national effort to reduce infant mortality and adverse birth outcomes by providing information useful for developing and implementing intervention programs and for evaluating existing programs. [The survey] data are used to monitor progress toward national and state pregnancy-related health objectives, including the increase of positive birth outcomes. PRAMS is also used to identify and monitor selected self-reported maternal behaviors and experiences that occur before, during, and after pregnancy among women who deliver live-born infants... PRAMS generates statewide estimates of important perinatal health indicators among women delivering live infants. PRAMS staff collect data through a mailed survey and [through] follow-up [phone calls to] non-respondents. The PRAMS survey is revised every three to five years, and each revision is referred to as a phase."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$218,378
State Investment	$75,983
Total Investment	**$294,361**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	—	—	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, PRAMS website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2942_4911_21428---,00.html (accessed 2/15/13).

Prenatal Smoking Cessation (PSC)

MDCH

Overview

"The Prenatal Smoking Cessation (PSC) Program is currently designed to work with pregnant smokers who are receiving health services in prenatal programs. The PSC intervention model, 'Smoke Free for Baby and Me,' is designed to assess [a woman's] stage of readiness to quit smoking and deliver clear, strong, personalized, and consistent intervention messages to help [her stop]. Upon completion of an assessment and identification of the stage of readiness to quit smoking, a three-to-five minute, one-on-one [consultation] is conducted as part of these services. Effectiveness of this type of intervention has been found to be high when the messages and materials are consistent and supportive relative to each client's readiness to quit, and provided each time the woman is seen for pregnancy-related services. The intervention is designed to be easily integrated into other medical, health, and support services."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Pregnant women of all ages

Eligibility Criteria: Pregnant women who smoke, or who are exposed to tobacco smoke, are eligible for this program.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$2,731
State Investment	$8,091
Total Investment	**$10,822**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	—	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Prenatal Smoking Cessation website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2942_4911-12609--,00.html (accessed 2/5/13).
[2] E-mail from DCH staff, 10/16/12.

Prevention Direct Services:
Child Care Expulsion & School Success

MDCH

Overview

"Child Care Expulsion Prevention (CCEP) has provided services within child care settings serving children birth to age five. These services have been found to be effective in supporting young children at risk of expulsion to stay in their care setting successfully and to help teachers and families foster the social and emotional growth of all young children within their care.[1]

"CCEP programs provide early childhood mental health consultation for parents and child care providers caring for children ages 0–5 who are experiencing behavioral or emotional challenges that put them at risk for expulsion from child care. CCEP aims to reduce expulsions, improve the quality of child care, and increase the number of parents and providers who successfully nurture the social-emotional development of infants, toddlers, and preschoolers."[2]

The School Success Program (1) works with parents to help them become more involved in their child's life by monitoring and supervising their child's behaviors; (2) works with youth to develop pro-social behaviors, coping mechanisms, and problem-solving skills; and (3) consults with teachers in order to assist them in developing relationships with students who are experiencing behavioral challenges. The child mental health professional also acts as a liaison between home and school.[3]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: "Child care providers and parents who care for children under the age of six who are experiencing behavioral and emotional challenges in their child care settings."[4]

"For children over the age of 6, the School Success program works with parents of children that are experiencing behavioral challenges in school and consults with teachers to assist them in developing relationships with these students."[5]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	69
K–Grade 3	504
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**573**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$720,242
State Investment	$364,623
Total Investment	**$1,084,865**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2013.

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Reducing Expulsion of Children from Child care website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2941_4868_7145-14785--,00.html (accessed 2/5/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Community Health, CCEP fact sheet, 4/25/05, http://earlychildhoodmichigan.org/articles/10-03/CCEP10-03.htm (accessed 2/5/13).
[3] Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. *Medicaid Provider Manual* (Lansing, Mich.: MDCH, January 1, 2015). Available at: www.mdch.state.mi.us/dch-medicaid/manuals/MedicaidProviderManual.pdf (accessed 8/28/15).
[4] Michigan Department of Community Health. *Medicaid Provider Manual* (Lansing, Mich.: MDCH, January 1, 2013). Available at: www.mdch.state.mi.us/dch-medicaid/manuals/MedicaidProviderManual.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[5] Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. *Medicaid Provider Manual* (Lansing, Mich.: MDCH, January 1, 2015). Available at: www.mdch.state.mi.us/dch-medicaid/manuals/MedicaidProviderManual.pdf (accessed 8/28/15).

Eligibility Criteria: Children with a serious emotional disturbance diagnosis.[1]

• Prevention Direct Services: Child Care Expulsion & School Success •

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

[1] Phone call with MDCH staff, 11/21/12.

Prevention Direct Services:
Infant Mental Health

MDCH

Overview

Infant Mental Health "[p]rovides home-based parent-infant support and intervention services to families where the parent's condition and life circumstances, or the characteristics of the infant, threaten the parent-infant attachment and the consequent social, emotional, behavioral, and cognitive development of the infant. Services reduce the incidence and prevalence of abuse, neglect, developmental delay, [and] behavioral and emotional disorder. [Prepaid Inpatient Health Plans] or their provider networks may provide infant mental health services as a specific service when it is not part of a department certified home-based program."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Pregnant women, children birth–1, and families[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "The population served by an infant mental health specialist will vary by community, but typically involves families with multiple risks. Those risk factors may include adolescent parents; poor, single parents; first born infants; low birth weight infants; and parents [who have] had a diagnosis of mental illness, developmental disability, or substance abuse."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	420
K–Grade 3	130
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**550**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2013. Although the program serves children 0–4, service providers coded children served in the ages 5–8 category. MDCH is working with providers to clarify coding protocols.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$648,811
State Investment	$328,461
Total Investment	**$977,272**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2013.

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health. *Medicaid Provider Manual* (Lansing, Mich.: MDCH, January 1, 2013. Available at: www.mdch.state.mi.us/dch-medicaid/manuals/MedicaidProviderManual.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Community Health, Infant Mental Health website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2941_4868_7145-14659--,00.html (accessed 2/5/13).
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

Prevention Direct Services:
Other Models

MDCH

Overview

"The Prevention Direct Services: Other Models includes the following services.

"**Children of Adults with Mental Illness** prevents emotional and behavioral disorders among children whose parents are receiving services from the public mental health system and improves outcomes for adult beneficiaries who are parents. The integrated services approach includes assessment and service planning for the adult beneficiaries related to their parenting role and their children's needs. Treatment objectives, services, and supports are incorporated into the service plan through a person-centered planning process for the adult beneficiary who is a parent. Linking the adult beneficiary and child to available community services, respite care, and providing for crisis planning are essential components.

"**Parent Education** is provided to parents using evaluated models that [1] promote nurturing parenting attitudes and skills, [2] teach developmental stages of childhood (including social-emotional developmental stages), and [3] teach positive approaches to child behavior/discipline and interventions [that] parents may utilize to support healthy social and emotional development and remediate problem behaviors."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Children ages 5–8 and their parents

Eligibility Criteria: Adults and children eligible for Specialty Mental Health Services and Supports from the Community Mental Health Services Program are eligible for these programs.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	10
K–Grade 3	23
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**33**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$24,966
State Investment	$12,639
Total Investment	**$37,605**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2013.

[1] E-mail with MDCH staff, 3/5/13.
[2] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Project LAUNCH

MDCH

Overview

Project LAUNCH is a systems-building grant funded by the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA). "The purpose of Project LAUNCH Michigan (MI) is to improve the comprehensive wellness of all young children [ages] 0–8 and their families by using the public health approach to expand and enhance [the state's] early childhood system of care. MI LAUNCH will increase the use of evidence-based practices that promote comprehensive wellness, as well as the integration of behavioral health into primary care."[1]

The goal of Project LAUNCH is for "all children to reach physical, social, emotional, behavioral, and cognitive milestones."[2] In Michigan, Saginaw County is the pilot site for Project LAUNCH and receives the majority of the funding; funding at the state level is used for evaluation and to coordinate lessons learned from Saginaw with state-level implications.[3]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: Birth–8[4]

Eligibility Criteria: Project LAUNCH services in Saginaw are allocated to serve 70 percent urban and 30 percent rural participants. Since Project LAUNCH is a systems-building grant, eligibility criteria for individual children are determined by service, at the local level.[5]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	1,266
K–Grade 3	5,394
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**6,660**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$971,202
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$971,202**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health. (2011). *2011 Title V Maternal and Child Health Block Grant*. Available at: http://michigan.gov/documents/mdch/MCH_Needs_Assessment_325491_7.pdf (accessed 3/15/13).
[2] National Center for Mental Health Promotion and Youth Violence Prevention, Project LAUNCH website, http://projectlaunch.promoteprevent.org/about/about-launch (accessed 2/5/13).
[3] Phone call with MDCH staff, 10/16/12.
[4] Project LAUNCH website.
[5] Phone call with MDCH staff, 10/16/12 and Project LAUNCH Michigan state profile, http://projectlaunch .promoteprevent.org/sites/default/files/grantee_summary_mi_0.pdf (accessed 2/5/13).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

Safe Delivery

MDCH

Overview

"Safe Delivery allows for the anonymous surrender of an infant (within 72 hours of birth) to an Emergency Service Provider (ESP) without the expressed intent to return for the newborn. [An] ESP [is] defined as a uniformed or otherwise identified employee or contractor of a fire department, hospital, or police station when that individual is inside the premises and on duty. Paramedics and emergency medical technicians [are also considered ESPs] when they are responding to a 9-1-1 emergency call. The intent of the law was to allow for an anonymous safe surrender of the newborn without fear of prosecution and to make the child available for adoption. Private adoption agencies assume responsibility for the child as soon as medical authorities determine that the child has not been neglected or abused and…is not more than 72 hours old."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Babies less than 72 hours old[2]

Eligibility Criteria: All babies are eligible.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	9
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**9**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$32,500
State Investment	$32,500
Total Investment	**$65,000**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

[1] Department of Human Services. Safe Delivery Fact Sheet. (September 7, 2011). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/SAFE_DELIVERY_ STATISTICS_-__UPDATE__REVISED_as_of_September_7_2011_doc_REV_1_362698_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Ibid.

Safe Sleep

MDCH

Overview

The Safe Sleep program provides a statewide, consistent, comprehensive message and strategy to inform families and caregivers about unsafe sleep. Michigan has an Infant Safe Sleep State Advisory Team, which is "a public/private partnership that coordinates statewide efforts to implement Infant Safe Sleep and reduce infant deaths related to unsafe sleep environments."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families and caregivers of young children

Eligibility Criteria: Available to the general public.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$244,630
State Investment	$642,420
Total Investment	**$887,050**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health. (2011). *2011 Title V Maternal and Child Health Block Grant*. Available at: http://michigan.gov/documents/mdch/MCH_Needs_Assessment_325491_7.pdf (accessed 3/15/13).

School-Based Services

MDCH

Overview

The Medicaid School-Based Services (SBS) program "helps defray some of the rapidly increasing costs to schools for the health care and related services delivered to students with Individualized Education Programs (IEPs)—under Part B of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA)—as well as services for infants, toddlers, and their families in Early On® programs—under Part C of IDEA. All [56] of Michigan's intermediate school districts (ISDs), Detroit Public Schools, and the Michigan School for the Deaf and Blind are enrolled with Medicaid as 'providers.'"[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth–21[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "Coverage applies to individuals up to the age of 21 who are eligible under the provisions of the IDEA of 1990 as amended in 2004 and to those enrolled in programs that require an IEP or an Individualized Family Services Plan (IFSP)."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	152,938
K–Grade 3	274,662
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**427,600**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$86,800,171
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$86,800,171**

Note(s): Total program investment data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

[1] Michigan Department of Education. *Michigan Medicaid School-Based Services (SBS) Program Helps Cover the Costs of School Health Care Services*. (February 2010). Available at: http://focus.cenmi.org/2010/02/01/michigan-medicaid-school-based-services-sbs-program-helps-cover-the-costs-of-school-health-care-services/ (accessed 2/15/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Community Health. *Medicaid Provider Manual* (Lansing, Mich.: MDCH, January 1, 2013). Available at: www.mdch.state.mi.us/dch-medicaid/manuals/MedicaidProviderManual.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[3] Ibid.

Substance Abuse Treatment:
Designated Women's Programs

MDCH

Overview

Designated women's programs "exclusively provide services to pregnant women and women with children, including those…in need of bringing their children into treatment. Residential programs incorporate a variety of health, [fetal alcohol spectrum disorder] (FASD) prevention, parenting, child care, case management, specialized medical care, therapeutic interventions…, and additional services [into] substance abuse treatment. Outpatient programs focus on therapeutic interventions for the woman and [her] family, parenting, FASD prevention, case management, and ancillary services as needed.

"Michigan currently has 55 designated women's specialty programs. These programs provide outpatient, intensive outpatient, and residential treatment services to women (and to their children, if needed).

"To be designated the programs must have the following services (established by CFR 96.124) available: (1) primary medical care for women, including immunizations; (2) primary pediatric care for children, including immunizations; (3) gender specific substance abuse treatment and other therapeutic interventions for women, which may address issues of relationships, sexual and physical abuse, parenting, and child care while the women are receiving these services; (4) therapeutic interventions for children in custody of women in treatment, which may, among other things, address their developmental needs, their issues of sexual and physical abuse, and neglect; and (5) sufficient case management and transportation to ensure that women and their children have access to [the] services [just described]."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Pregnant women or women with children

Eligibility Criteria: Participating women must "be pregnant or have children. The children do not have to be in [the woman's] care and custody, but in order to qualify for services, she must retain her parental rights."[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	1,443
K–Grade 3	1,243
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**2,686**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$2,480,884
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$2,480,884**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

[1] E-mail from MDCH staff, 11/2/12.
[2] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	—	—

Vision Screening

MDCH

Overview

"Vision screening of pre-school children is conducted by local health department staff at least once between the ages of 3 and 5. School-aged children are screened in grades 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9."[1]

"Screening, re-testing, and referral is done. The battery of vision screening tests is administered by local health department staff trained by the Vision Consultant in the Division of Family and Community Health at MDCH... Follow-up for all screening is required [to ensure] that care is received."[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Ages 3–5 and Grades 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9[3]

Eligibility Criteria: All children are eligible.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	93,976
K–Grade 3	510,170
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**604,146**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$2,338,459
Total Investment	**$2,338,459**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (provided by the MDCH) and the number of children in the ages tested. The estimate assumes costs are proportional. Data are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Vision Screening website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2942_4911_4912_6238-260487--,00.html (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Community Health. (2011). *2011 Title V Maternal and Child Health Block Grant*. Available at: http://michigan.gov/documents/mdch/MCH_Needs_Assessment_325491_7.pdf (accessed 3/15/13).
[3] Vision screening website.

WIC Project FRESH

MDCH

Overview

"WIC Project FRESH is a program that makes fresh produce available to low-income, nutritionally-at-risk consumers, through Michigan farmers' markets... Participants may buy locally grown fresh fruits and vegetables, but are especially encouraged to buy broccoli, carrots, potatoes, squash, peaches, apples, and tomatoes. A variety of produce rich in vitamins A, C, and folic acid are emphasized."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Women and children up to age 5

Eligibility Criteria: "Women and children up to age 5 (excluding infants) currently enrolled in the [Women, Infants, & Children] program can get coupons for fresh fruits and vegetables. Women who are either pregnant or breastfeeding are targeted to help meet their special nutritional needs."[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	15,674
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**15,674**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$308,051
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$308,051**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, Project FRESH – Farmer's Market Nutrition Program website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/1,1607,7-132-2942_4910_4921---,00.html (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Ibid.

Women, Infants, & Children (WIC)

MDCH

Overview

Women, Infants, & Children (WIC) "is a federally-funded program that serves low- and moderate-income pregnant, breastfeeding, and postpartum women, infants, and children up to age 5 who have a nutrition-related health problem. The program provides a combination of nutrition education, supplemental foods, breastfeeding promotion and support, and referrals to health care [and other services]. WIC foods are selected to meet nutrient needs, such as calcium, iron, folic acid, [and] vitamins A [and] C. Participants exchange WIC food benefits at approved retail grocery stores and pharmacies."[1]

"The mission of the Michigan WIC program is to improve health outcomes and quality of life for eligible women, infants, and children."[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Pregnant women, breast-feeding women, non-lactating women, and children birth–5[3]

Eligibility Criteria: Participants must have an income below 185 percent of the federal poverty level.[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	294,092
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**294,092**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$124,529,207
State Investment	$59,762,245
Total Investment	**$184,291,452**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Community Health, How Does WIC Work website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2942_4910_6329-12648--,00.html (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Community Health, WIC Program Mission Statement website, www.michigan.gov/mdch/0,4612,7-132-2942_4910_6329-220895--,00.html (accessed 2/6/13).
[3] Michigan Department of Community Health. *WIC Income Calculation Reference Sheet* (updated 04/12). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/mdch/WIC_Program_Guidelines_4-2011_352292_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[4] Ibid.

Adoption Services Program

MDHS

Overview

"The Adoption Services Program provides for adoption planning and placement of children who are permanent court wards due to termination of parental rights. Services are provided to recruit and support permanent placements of children in homes that are capable of meeting the long-term physical, emotional, educational, and behavioral needs of the child. Efforts are made to place children into adoptive homes as soon as possible following termination of parental rights. Services are provided by local MDHS office adoption staff or [through] adoption purchase of service contracts with 63 private Michigan child-placing agencies. Children receiving adoption services are in foster care and may have special needs (e.g., be older, be a member of a sibling group, or may be physically, mentally, or emotionally challenged). Adoption services include [1 the] assessment [of] the placement needs of the child; [2] recruitment, orientation, and training of potential adoptive families; [3] completion of an adoptive family assessment (home study); [4] certification of eligibility for adoption subsidy; [5] adoptive placement and supervision; and [6] the provision of post-adoption support services."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Birth–18[2]

Eligibility Criteria: Children who are permanent court wards due to termination of parental rights are eligible.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	1,159
K–Grade 3	573
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**1,732**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$6,633,875
State Investment	$11,394,716
Total Investment	**$18,028,591**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (based on the line item appropriation) and assumes funding splits proportionally based on the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY 2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Adoption Services Manual* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, August 1, 2012). Available at: www.mfia.state.mi.us/olmweb/ex/adm/adm.pdf (accessed 4/1/13).
[3] MDHS, *Program Descriptions FY2013*.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

Adoption Subsidy

MDHS

Overview

"The Adoption Subsidy program provides support subsidy, nonrecurring adoption expenses reimbursement, and/or medical subsidy to adoptive families after the adoptive placement or final adoption of a special needs child in Michigan. The financial support assists families with caring for special needs children (for example, older children; sibling group; children placed with relatives; children with disabilities, medical, and/or mental health needs; children whose parental rights have been terminated; and so forth).

"The eligibility criteria for subsidy assistance are determined by established federal and/or state laws and MDHS policies. Each individual child's circumstance is considered in determining eligibility, and whether one or more subsidy benefits will be approved to support the adoption. Adoption support subsidy assists adoptive families with the daily costs of caring for the child.

"The subsidy rates are linked to the foster care rate that would be appropriate if the child were in a family foster home. Support subsidy benefits are the same regardless of the funding sources. Nonrecurring adoption expenses are reimbursements to the adoptive family for expenses (up to $2,000) specifically related to the adoption. Adoption support subsidy and nonrecurring adoption expenses require that an approved subsidy agreement is in place prior to the finalized adoption for eligibility. Adoption Medical Subsidy assists adoptive parents with the costs of care for a physical, mental, and/or emotional condition which exists, or the cause of which existed, prior to the adoption."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Birth–18[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "The eligibility criteria for subsidy assistance are determined by established federal and/or state laws and MDHS policies. Each individual child's circumstance is considered in determining eligibility and whether one or more subsidy benefits will be approved to support the adoption."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	13,172
K–Grade 3	6,451
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**19,623**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDCH and are from FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$109,470,143
State Investment	$68,704,242
Total Investment	**$178,174,385**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (based on the line item appropriation) and assumes funding splits proportionally based on the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services, *Program Descriptions FY 2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Adoption Services Manual* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, August 1, 2012).Available at: www.mfia.state.mi.us/olmweb/ex/aam/aam.pdf (accessed 4/1/13).
[3] Michigan Department of Human Services, *Program Descriptions FY2013*.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

Child Care Licensing

MDHS

Overview

The Child Care Licensing Division (part of the Bureau of Children and Adult Licensing) "is responsible for the protection of vulnerable children less than one year of age through age 17. Children are in out-of-home child care facilities for periods of less than 24 hours. The division licenses and regulates child care centers (capacity based on square footage), family child care homes (1–6 children), and group child care homes (7–12 children)."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$4,913,034
State Investment	$4,163,588
Total Investment	**$9,076,622**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total FY 2014 spending for child care licensing, apportioned for children ages 0 to 8 based on the ages of children served by the Child and Development Care program.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY 2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).

Child Support Administration

MDHS

Overview

The Child Support Administration helps "parents establish a financial partnership to support their child(ren)."[1] "Child support is money a parent pays to help meet his/her child's needs when the parent is not living with the child. The court orders the support. The support may be part of a court order in a divorce, paternity action, child custody action, family support action, [or] interstate action."[2]

In Michigan, the Office of Child Support "provides case initiation services to customers, operates the State Disbursement Unit, provides some centralized enforcement services, and is responsible for policy development and training."[3]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with children

Eligibility Criteria: "A person can receive child support if all of the following apply: [1] (s)he is the parent of a minor child or is the person who has custody of a minor child, [2] the minor child lives in the person's home, [3] the child is financially dependent on that person, [4] one or both of the child's parents do not live with the child, [and 5] the court has ordered a child support payment."[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	226,768
K–Grade 3	195,325
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**422,093**

Note(s): The number of children served was estimated using the total number of children in the IV-D child support program from MDHS data and split by age using Census data. Data are from FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$82,735,788
State Investment	$15,075,733
Total Investment	**$97,811,521**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (based on combining several line item appropriations) and assumes funding splits proportionally based on the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services, Child Support website, www.michigan.gov/dhs/0,4562,7-124-5528---,00.html (accessed 2/8/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Understanding Child Support: A Handbook for Parents* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, n.d.). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PUB-748_209001_7.pdf (accessed 2/8/13).
[3] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY 2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[4] Michigan Department of Human Services, *Understanding Child Support: A Handbook for Parents.*

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Children's Protective Services

MDHS

Overview

"Children's Protective Services (CPS) investigates allegations that a child under the age of 18 is being abused or neglected by a caretaker (a person defined in the law as responsible for the child's health or welfare.) CPS also assesses the safety of all children in the household and, if necessary, initiates actions needed to protect them. If there is a preponderance of evidence that abuse or neglect occurred, CPS assists the family in resolving issues that place the children at risk."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth–18

Eligibility Criteria: "Reports must meet the following three criteria to be assigned for investigation: [1] the alleged victim is under 18 years of age; [2] the alleged perpetrator is a parent, legal guardian, or other person responsible for the child's health and welfare; [3] the allegations minimally meet the child abuse and neglect definitions in the Child Protection Law."[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	75,170
K–Grade 3	52,669
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**127,839**

Note(s): Data were provided by the DHS and are from FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$80,370,345
State Investment	$43,969,731
Total Investment	**$124,340,076**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (based on the line item appropriations) and additional costs (estimated by MDHS staff) for staff benefits. Data are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY 2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Ibid.

Children's Trust Fund Direct Service Grants

MDHS

Overview

The Children's Trust Fund (CTF) supports Direct Service Grants that "fund community-based child abuse prevention programs and services. The grants support families that have risk factors or challenges that could impact positive parenting and optimal child development. Strong emphasis is placed on assuring that funded initiatives are appropriately integrated into broader community plans for serving children and families."[1]

Specifically, "direct service programs [1] provide services that are designed to promote strong, nurturing families and prevent child abuse and neglect; [2] focus on parent/guardian skills training and support in the areas of child development, child care skills, and stress management; and [3] provide services like respite care, parent support groups, responsible fatherhood, home visitation, family resource and support centers, positive youth development, and other community-based prevention programs."[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Varies by funded program

Eligibility Criteria: Varies by funded program

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	1,820
K–Grade 3	524
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**2,344**

Note(s): The total number of children served was obtained from the CTF and the data are for FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$1,742,867
Total Investment	**$1,742,867**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (from the CTF website) and the assumption that funding splits proportionally based on the number of children served. Data are from FY 2013.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

[1] Children's Trust Fund. *The Power of One* (Lansing, Mich.: Children's Trust fund, n.d.). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/ctf/CAP_month_Pamphlet_227378_7.pdf (accessed 2/8/13).
[2] Ibid.

Children's Trust Fund Local Councils

MDHS

Overview

"The Children's Trust Fund serves as a voice for Michigan's children and families and promotes their health, safety, and welfare by funding effective local programs and services that prevent child abuse and neglect."[1] The CTF currently partners with local prevention councils that serve 81 of Michigan's 83 counties. "Local councils develop and facilitate collaborative prevention programs in their communities. Activities include public awareness campaigns, training for professionals in the child welfare field, information and referrals, local resource directories, and educational workshops for parents and youth."[2] Local council education series and activities reached over 80,000 children in FY 2011.[3]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$797,520
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$797,520**

Note(s): The total investment was provided by the MDHS and split proportionally based on the split of CTF Direct Service Grants. Data are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

[1] Children's Trust Fund. *The Power of One* (Lansing, Mich.: Children's Trust Fund, n.d.). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/ctf/CAP_month_Pamphlet_227378_7.pdf (accessed 2/8/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] Children's Trust Fund. *Community-Based Child Abuse Prevention Grant Report* (2012). Available at: http://friendsnrc.org/state-resources.

Families First of Michigan (FFM)

MDHS

Overview

"Families First of Michigan (FFM) serves families that have at least one child at imminent risk of placement in out-of-home care. Families with children in out-of-home care are eligible for referral to the program when it is determined that reunification is not appropriate without intensive services and the Family Reunification Program (FRP) is not available. If indicated in the contract as a referral source, some contract areas are designated as providing services to families referred from tribal referral sources. Similarly, referrals may also be made by designated domestic violence shelter programs for families with at least one child at risk of homelessness due to domestic violence.

"FFM offers families intensive, short-term crisis intervention and family education services in their home for four weeks using the FFM model. FFM workers are available and accessible to the family 24 hours a day, seven days a week. The workers assist families by establishing individual family goals designed to reduce risk of out-of-home placement and increase child safety. FFM workers assist families in meeting goals by teaching, modeling, and reinforcing appropriate parenting and by providing concrete services and connections to community services."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with children from birth–18[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "Families with children in out-of-home care are eligible for referral to the program when it is determined that reunification is not appropriate without intensive services and the Family Reunification Program (FRP) is not available. Specific FFM contracts are identified to accept referrals from domestic violence (DV) shelters. Referrals to FFM are limited to those families that include a parent or guardian (survivor of DV) and at least one child under 18 years of age. For the referral to FFM due to DV, the term 'risk' refers to risk of homelessness due to DV, living in a potentially violent environment, or other risks to a child's welfare. A MDHS juvenile justice specialist (JJS) may make a referral to the FFM agency if the youth is at imminent risk of being placed in long-term out-of-home placement due to delinquency or incorrigibility."[3]

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[1] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY 2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Human Services, Families First of Michigan Program Guidelines & Website, www.michigan.gov/dhs/0,4562,7-124-7119_50648_7210-15373--,00.html (accessed 2/6/13)
[3] Ibid.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	2,867
K–Grade 3	1,571
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**4,438**

Note(s): The number of children served was provided by the MDHS and split by age using Census data. Data are for FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$10,174,255
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$10,174,255**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (from the line item appropriation) and the assumption that funding splits proportionally based on the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

Family Independence Program (FIP)

MDHS

Overview

"The goal of the Family Independence Program (FIP) is to help families achieve self-support and independence, to reduce dependence on public assistance, and to increase self-sufficiency. FIP provides a monthly cash assistance grant for both one- and two-parent families. Cash assistance [helps cover] personal needs costs (clothing, household items, etc.), housing, heat, utilities, and food, in conjunction with Food Assistance Program benefits. Jobs, Education, and Training (JET) is Michigan's ongoing programming approach within FIP to provide employment and training services."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: All ages

Eligibility Criteria: "FIP eligibility is based on financial and non-financial factors.

"*Financial Eligibility Factors:* To be eligible for FIP, a family must meet income and asset requirements. The family's income (minus earned income disregards) plus certifiable child support income is deducted from the payment standard to determine whether the family is eligible to receive assistance. The asset limit is $3,000 for cash assets (which includes cash on hand or in savings and checking accounts, investments, retirement plans, and trusts). The property asset limit is $500,000.

"*Non-Financial Eligibility Factors:* Major non-financial eligibility factors include, but are not limited to, [1] the time on assistance, [2 the] age of [the] children, [3] cooperation with employment and training (including development of a Family Self-Sufficiency Plan), [4] school attendance, and [5] child support requirements. FIP recipients are required to participate up to 40 hours per week in employment and/or employment-related activities."[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	23,485
K–Grade 3	14,585
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**38,070**

Note(s): Data were available in the MDHS *Green Book* (www.michigan.gov/dhs/) and are current as of April 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$44,062,794
State Investment	$84,128,796
Total Investment	**$128,191,590**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (provided by the MDHS) and the number of children served. The estimate implicitly assumes that all program dollars are used to support children. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

Family Reunification Program (FRP)

MDHS

Overview

"Family Reunification Program (FRP) services are available to those families [with] a child residing in out-of-home placement due to abuse or neglect who may be returned home with intensive services within 30 days of the FRP referral. Out-of-home placement includes, but is not limited to, residential treatment, family foster care, group family foster care, relative placement, psychiatric hospitalization, and detention (if dual wardship).

"The Family Reunification Program seeks to increase permanency by facilitating early return home from foster care and decreasing subsequent returns to foster care in abuse and neglect cases. FRP is not available in all counties, but where it is available, a referral is mandatory (as contract capacity permits) for all abuse and neglect foster care cases where the goal is to return the child home. During the intervention period, each time a child is returned home, the FRP team provides 8–12 hours of face-to-face contact with the family for the first two weeks after the child is returned to the family."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with children from birth–18[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "For the family to be eligible for services, one of the following must apply: (1) a written court order allowing return of the child/children to a permanent family home has been obtained by the foster care worker; (2) return home is anticipated/planned within 30 days of the referral to FRP; (3) the child/children was/were returned home unexpectedly at a court hearing, and/or (4) the referral to FRP is made within 48 hours of the written court order for the child/children to return home at that time."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	597
K–Grade 3	779
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**1,376**

Note(s): The number of children served was estimated using the total number of families served (provided by MDHS) and assumptions about the number of children per family. Data are from FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$2,560,837
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$2,560,837**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (from the line item appropriation) and estimates of the number of children served by age. Spending data are for FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Human Services Reporting Abuse and Neglect website, www.michigan.gov/dhs/0,4562,7-124-7119_50648_7193---,00.html (accessed 2/9/13).
[3] MDHS, *Program Descriptions FY 2013*.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

Food Assistance Program (FAP)

MDHS

Overview

"The goal of the Food Assistance Program (FAP) is to raise the food purchasing power of low-income persons. Limited food purchasing power contributes to hunger and malnutrition. FAP is one of the federal safety net programs. Benefits are 100 percent federally funded and administrative costs are shared equally between the state and the federal government. FAP benefits are not considered income or assets for [the Family Independence Program] (FIP); [State Disability Assistance] (SDA); Medicaid; or any other federal, state, or local programs. Therefore, any other assistance for which a FAP household qualifies is not reduced because of the household's receipt of FAP benefits. FAP benefits can be used to buy eligible food at any Food and Nutrition Service-authorized retail food store or approved meal provider. Eligible items include any food or beverage product intended for human consumption except alcoholic beverages, tobacco, and food prepared for immediate consumption."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: All ages

Eligibility Criteria: "Groups of people living in the same household are eligible for FAP benefits based on assets, net income, the size of the household, and certain expenses. FAP groups are categorically eligible if all group members receive FIP benefits, SDA benefits, Supplemental Security Income, or if they meet the income and asset limits. A group is not categorically eligible for FAP if any member of the group is disqualified for an intentional program violation, trafficking, parole and probation violation, or is a fugitive felon."[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	195,807
K–Grade 3	156,447
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**352,254**

Note(s): Data are from the MDHS *Green Book* (http://www.michigan.gov/dhs/) and are current as of April 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$585,819,126
State Investment	$1,258,887
Total Investment	**$587,078,013**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (from the appropriation) and the number of children served. The estimate assumes that program dollars support children and families. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY 2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

Foster Care

MDHS

Overview

"The Children's Foster Care Program provides placement and supervision of children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect. The court authorizes removal of children from their parents and refers them to MDHS for placement, care, and supervision. Foster care is viewed as a short-term solution to an emergency situation and permanency planning must continue throughout the child's placement in care. Foster care intervention is directed toward assisting families to rectify the conditions that brought the children into care through assessment and service planning. When families cannot be reunified, children must be prepared for safe, appropriate permanent placements through adoption, guardianship, or another permanent placement."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Birth–18[2]

Eligibility Criteria: The Foster Care Program serves children who have been removed from their homes due to abuse or neglect.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	4,907
K–Grade 3	2,739
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**7,646**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDHS and are from FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$121,372,883
State Investment	$94,824,822
Total Investment	**$216,197,705**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (provided by the MDHS) and assumes funding splits proportionally based on number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY 2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Ibid. Note that in some circumstances services may be extended until age 21.
[3] Ibid.

Refugee Assistance Program (RAP)

MDHS

Overview

"The Refugee Assistance Program (RAP) is a federal program [that] helps refugees become self-sufficient after their arrival in the United States. RAP provides assistance to individuals and families who have left their country of origin because of political, religious, or ethnic persecution. Services provided include Refugee Cash Assistance, Refugee Medical Assistance, Health Screening, Employment Support Services, and, if qualified, Unaccompanied Minors Foster Care. Refugees may also be eligible for cash assistance and services funded by Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF). Private providers under contract with the RAP deliver services.

"MDHS is the designated agency responsible for the delivery of services to refugees. MDHS staff determines eligibility and makes necessary referrals, monitors contractor compliance, and develops grant proposals for this public-private partnership program. Primary resettlement is accomplished through local affiliates of national voluntary agencies. Eight local affiliates of national agencies have resettled refugees in more than 60 Michigan counties."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: All ages[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "RAP provides assistance to individuals and families who have left their country of origin because of political, religious, or ethnic persecution."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	414
K–Grade 3	322
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**736**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDHS and are from FY 2013.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$4,472,944
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$4,472,944**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDHS and are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY 2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

Strong Families/Safe Children

MDHS

Overview

"Strong Families/Safe Children (SF/SC) is a community-based initiative in response to federal funding for new and enhanced family preservation and support services. SF/SC funds provide preventive services to families at risk of child abuse/neglect (family support services), services to families at risk of out-of-home placement or in crisis (family preservation placement prevention), time-limited reunification services, and adoption promotion and support services. The [Michigan] Department of Human Services (MDHS) partners with Community Collaborative groups to select services based on assessment of local needs. The local collaborative groups include the directors of the local human services agencies, the prosecutor, the probate judge, the school superintendent, advocacy organizations, child welfare parents, and other stakeholders."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with children from birth–18[2]

Eligibility Criteria: SF/SC provides preventive services for families that are (1) at risk of child abuse/neglect, (2) at risk of out-of-home placement, or (3) in crisis.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	7,115
K–Grade 3	4,985
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**12,000**

Note(s): The number of children served was estimated using the total number of families served (provided by the MDHS), assumptions about the number of children per family, and data from Children's Protective Services. Data are from FY 2012.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$4,085,306
State Investment	$2,862,414
Total Investment	**$6,947,720**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (from the appropriation), the number of children served, and Children's Protective Services data. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Human Services. *Program Descriptions FY 2013* (Lansing, Mich.: MDHS, January 13, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/dhs/DHS-PgmDescFY2013_379405_7.pdf (accessed 2/6/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Human Services, Strong Families/Safe Children website, http://www.michigan.gov/dhs /0,4562,7-124-7119_50648_7210-15393--,00.html (accessed 3/15/13).
[3] MDHS, *Program Descriptions FY2013*.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

21st Century Community Learning Centers (21st CCLC)

MDE

Overview

"The 21st Century Community Learning Centers (21st CCLC) grant program's focus is to provide expanded academic enrichment opportunities for children attending low-performing schools. Tutorial services and academic enrichment activities are designed to help students meet local and state academic standards in subjects, such as reading and math. In addition, 21st CCLC programs provide youth development activities; drug and violence prevention programs; technology education programs; art, music, and recreation programs; and counseling and character education to enhance the academic component of the program."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: PreK–Grade 12[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "Each applicant will define the school(s) intended for service at each proposed site. All students who attend those schools are eligible to attend the project. However, each school building proposed for service must have at least 30 percent of students from low-income families for the school to be eligible for service. Low-income families are defined as those whose children qualify for free or reduced-price meals. Applicants must provide equitable services to private school students and their families if those students are part of the target population defined in the application."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	0
K–Grade 3	7,489
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**7,489**

Note(s): The number of children served represents unduplicated student counts for grades K–3 (provided by the MDE). Data are from FY 2013–2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$9,700,106
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$9,700,106**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (provided by the MDE) and assumes spending splits proportionally based on the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education, 21st Century Community Learning Centers website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,4615,7-140-6530_6809-39974--,00.html (accessed 2/11/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Education. *21st Century Community Learning Centers Frequently Asked Questions* (Lansing, Mich.: MDE, N.d.). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/mde/2009_21st_CCLC_FAQ_270697_7.pdf (accessed 2/11/13).
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

Afterschool Snack Program

MDE

Overview

"The Afterschool Snack Program provides a nutritious, low-cost or free snack after school to children in public and private schools, public school academies, and residential child care institutions throughout Michigan."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: PreK–Grade 12 (Note: PreK students are eligible if the program is administered by the Local Education Agency or private school.)[2]

Eligibility Criteria: *Schools*: To qualify, schools must participate in the National School Lunch Program and sponsor/operate regularly scheduled educational or enrichment activities in an organized, structured, and supervised environment.[3]

Students: If a site is "area eligible" (e.g., located in an attendance area or school where at least 50 percent of enrolled children are eligible for free and reduced-price meals), then all students receive a snack free of charge. If the site is not "area eligible," then any student may purchase a snack, and prices will vary based on family income (families must complete the free and reduced-price lunch application).[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	456
K–Grade 3	5,092
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**5,548**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$639,633
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$639,633**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Education, Afterschool Snack Program website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,4615,7-140-43092_50144-194517--,00.html (accessed 2/11/13).
[2] Phone call with MDE staff, 10/22/12.
[3] U.S. Department of Agriculture, Afterschool Snacks website, www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/Afterschool/default.htm (accessed 2/11/13).
[4] U.S. Department of Agriculture. *The School-based Afterschool Snack Program* (N.p.: USDA, n.d.). Available at: www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/Afterschool/AfterschoolFactSheet.pdf (accessed 2/11/13).

Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP)

MDE

Overview

"The Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP) provides federal funds to nonresidential child care facilities to serve nutritious meals and snacks. The CACFP plays a vital role in improving the quality of child care and making it affordable for many families requiring child care. The goal of the CACFP is to improve and maintain the health and nutritional status of children in care while promoting the development of good eating habits."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Children birth–12; migrant children birth–15; all handicapped children, regardless of age, if the majority of the enrollees in the child care center are 18 years old or younger; and youth through age 18 in eligible after school programs and emergency shelters.[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "Children must be enrolled in the child care program and within the regulatory age limits… Eligible child care facilities include licensed child care centers; Head Start programs; after school care programs; emergency shelters providing residential and food services to homeless children; family day care homes, including relative care providers; and some private, for-profit child care centers."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	46,189
K–Grade 3	26,039
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**72,228**

Note(s): Total enrollment data were provided by the MDE. MDE staff provided suggestions on how to approximate the age split of program participants. Data are for FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$46,641,520
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$46,641,520**

Note(s): Total investment data were provided by the MDE. MDE staff provided suggestions on how to approximate the age split of program participants. Data are for FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education, Child and Adult Care Food Program website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,1607,7-140-43092_25656---,00.html (accessed 2/11/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Child Development and Care (CDC) Program

MDE

Overview

The goal of the Child Development and Care (CDC) Program is "to provide children in very low-income families with high-quality, affordable, and accessible early learning and development opportunities, and to assist the family in achieving economic independence and self-sufficiency. Payments for care provided to eligible children are issued to the early childhood educator on behalf of the parent."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Children under age 13, and children ages 13–18 with restrictions[2]

Eligibility Criteria: Parents/substitute parents may be eligible for CDC if they are unavailable to provide care because of (1) family preservation, (2) high school completion, (3) an approved activity, and/or (4) employment. There are four eligibility groups in total. Three groups are "categorically eligible" (and do not consider income, but still require a valid need reason): protective services, foster care, and [Family Independence Program/Extended Family Independence Program] FIP/EFIP-related. The other group requires documentation of a valid need reason and income eligibility (which in FY 2014 entry and exit was 121% of the federal poverty level).[3] Note: Eligibility is determined by the Department of Health and Human Services.[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	39,532
K–Grade 3	18,183
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**57,715**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$72,570,890
State Investment	$26,841,288
Total Investment	**$99,412,178**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education. (2012). OGS Legislative Budget Summary. Internal Document.
[2] Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. (2015). CDC Program Requirements. Available at: http://www.mfia.state.mi.us/olmweb/ex/BP/Public/BEM/703.pdf (accessed 11/19/15).
[3] Ibid.
[4] OGS Legislative Budget Summary

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

Early Childhood Block Grant:
Early Childhood Programming

MDE

Overview

"Section 32p of [the] State School Aid [Act] designates funds that are distributed to intermediate school districts for both collaborative community groups [and] early childhood programming focused on families and their children ages birth to eight. The programs and services funded are selected and implemented through collaborative efforts to fill gaps and needs for children and families [as] determined [by] community needs assessments and strategic plan[s]."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families and children ages birth–8[2]

Eligibility Criteria: Eligibility varies by community because needs and gaps are determined [in each community's unique] strategic plan. Guidance is provided to encourage a focus on those families with the greatest need for services and supports, particularly those with children birth to age three.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	13,835
K–Grade 3	728
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**14,563**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$4,525,784
Total Investment	**$4,525,784**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

[1] E-mail from MDE staff, 9/3/15.
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Block Grant:

Great Start Collaboratives (GSCs) and Parent Coalitions (GSPCs)

MDE

Overview

"Each Great Start Collaborative (GSC) is charged with overseeing the planning, implementation, and ongoing improvement of an infrastructure designed to support a local, comprehensive early childhood system. [Their collective] mission, based upon a two-year statewide process (2002–2004) that involved citizens from all parts of the state [and] that ultimately led to the Great Start Initiative, [is] to ensure that all Michigan children enter school safe, healthy, and eager to succeed in school and life. Each collaborative commits to a set of activities designed to assess community capacity and challenges, to develop strategic plans to improve services for children [from] birth to age five and their families, and to increase local understanding [of] and involvement in this issue. In addition, priority is placed on engaging parents in local efforts through parent involvement in the collaborative and the development of local Great Start Parent Coalitions."[1]

Training and technical assistance for the Great Start Collaboratives and Parent Coalitions is provided by the Early Childhood Investment Corporation (ECIC).

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$1,400,000
State Investment	$6,374,216
Total Investment	**$7,774,216**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

[1] Michigan Department of Education. (2012). OGS Legislative Budget Summary. Internal Document.

Early Head Start

N/A[1]

Overview

"Early Head Start (EHS) serves children from birth to three years of age. EHS provides support to low-income infants, toddlers, [and] pregnant women and their families. EHS programs enhance children's physical, social, emotional, and intellectual development; assist pregnant women [with accessing] comprehensive prenatal and postpartum care; support parents' efforts to fulfill their parental roles; and help parents move toward self-sufficiency."[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with children under age 3 and pregnant women[3]

Eligibility Criteria: "Children...from families with incomes below the poverty guidelines are eligible for Head Start and EHS services. Children from homeless families and families receiving public assistance, such as [Temporary Cash for Needy Families] or [Supplemental Security Income], are also eligible. Foster children are eligible regardless of their foster family's income."[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	5,915
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**5,915**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014. The number of children served represents the total cumulative enrollment of children in EHS, Tribal EHS, and Migrant EHS.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$57,674,645
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$57,674,645**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

[1] Early Head Start is not administered by the MDE, rather local programs are funded and supported by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
[2] Office of Head Start Early Childhood Learning and Knowledge Center, Early Head Start National Resource Center website, http://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/hslc/tta-system/ehsnrc/about-ehs/about.html (accessed 2/15/15)).
[3] U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Head Start Act website, http://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/hslc/standards/Head%20Start%20Act/headstartact.html#645A (accessed 2/15/15).
[4] Federal Register, Vol. 80, No. 27, Final Rule on Head Start Eligibility, http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2015-02-10/pdf/2015-02491.pdf (accessed 2/15/15)).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

Early On®

MDE

Overview

"Each state in the U.S. has an early intervention system. In Michigan, it is called *Early On*. This system of early intervention services is for infants and toddlers, birth to three years of age, with developmental delay(s) and/or disabilities and their families. *Early On* supports families as their children learn and grow."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth until age 3[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "Eligibility criteria for *Early On* fall under two categories: 1) developmental delay and 2) established conditions. Children are evaluated by a multidisciplinary team using a comprehensive evaluation. Children are found eligible under 'developmental delay' if they have a delay of 20 percent or one standard deviation below the mean in one or more developmental domains. A child is found eligible under 'established conditions' when there is documentation of the diagnosis provided by a health or mental health care provider who is qualified to make the diagnosis."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	18,467
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**18,467**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE (via earlyondata.com) and are from FY 2014 (the June 2014 Period Count).

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$11,398,238
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$11,398,238**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014. Also note that infant and toddler services and supports may be contributed through other locally controlled or locally accessed funding mechanisms, with *Early On* and Part B being what the federal law calls "payor [sic] of last resort."

[1] Early On Michigan, What is Michigan *Early On*?, www.1800earlyon.org/about.php?ID=1 (accessed 2/11/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] Early On Michigan, *Early On* Eligibility, www.michigan.gov/documents/mde/Eligibility_for_Early_On_ 352750_7.pdf (accessed 2/11/13).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP)

MDE

Overview

The Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP) "is Michigan's state-funded preschool center-based program for four-year-old children with factors [that] may place them at risk of educational failure. Intermediate School Districts (ISDs), individually or in consortium, are the grantees for GSRP. ISDs may [1] choose to operate the program directly; [2] choose eligible subrecipients (i.e., local school districts/public school academies and public or private, non-profit or for-profit community-based agencies) with sites able to achieve at least a three-star rating in Great Start to Quality (Michigan's tiered quality rating system) to operate the program; or [3] create a hybrid model of operation. At least 30 percent of an ISD's allocated slots must be awarded to community agencies. There is no cost to families, but enrolled children must qualify for the program. All programs must provide strong family involvement and parent education components, as well as preschool education."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Age 4

Eligibility Criteria: There are seven risk factors. Based on prevalence data, family income is the main factor in determining eligibility for GSRP. Ninety percent of all children enrolled by an ISD or consortium of ISDs must qualify with family income under 250 percent of the Federal Poverty Level (FPL), with some exceptions for allowance up to 300 percent of FPL. The remaining up to 10 percent of total slots may be filled with children from families above 250 percent of the FPL or 300 percent of the FPL respectively, with extreme risk for low educational achievement as determined by the number or severity of existing GSRP risk factors and according to the ISD's adopted prioritization process. These families must also be charged tuition based on the ISD's adopted sliding fee scale.

The seven risk factors used to determine GSRP eligibility are:

1. Low family income
2. Diagnosed disability or identified developmental delay
3. Severe or challenging behavior
4. Primary home language other than English
5. Parent(s) with low educational attainment
6. Abuse/neglect of child or parent
7. Environmental risk[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	48,075
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**48,075**

Note(s): The number of children served represents the number of part-day slots, or spaces, available for use. The number of children served was provided by the MDE. The total served is for the 2013–14 school year.

[1] Michigan Department of Education, Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP) website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,1607,7-140-6530_6809_50451---,00.html (accessed 2/11/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Education. *GSRP Implementation Manual, Section: Eligibility* (Lansing, Mich.: MDE, September 2011). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/mde/Eligibility_353313_7.pdf (accessed 2/11/13).

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$174,275,000
Total Investment	**$174,275,000**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE (based on the appropriation) and are from FY 2013–14.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP) Evaluation

MDE

Overview

The Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP) evaluation grant is funded by state dollars through a competitive process to determine the effectiveness of GSRP in preparing children for successful achievement in school and to gather data that leads to improvements in the program. Initial data were collected on children who attended programs operated by GSRP grantees in FY 1995-96. Extensive data are available at www.HighScope.org on the GSRP statewide longitudinal evaluation that was completed in 2011, as well as additional studies of GSRP.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$300,000
Total Investment	**$300,000**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
	★	★	★

[1] E-mail from MDE staff, 2/1/15.

Great Start to Quality

MDE (with ECIC)

Overview

Great Start to Quality was launched in Michigan in fall 2011. This tiered quality rating and improvement system is designed to increase the quality of early learning and care provided in all licensed child care and preschool programs; it also includes unlicensed, subsidized providers within the quality improvement portion of the system. Great Start to Quality (1) helps parents find the best child care and preschool programs available for their child, and (2) helps providers improve the care and education they give to children. Standards set by Great Start to Quality are used to rate child care and preschool programs to ensure that Michigan's youngest children have high-quality early learning experiences.[1]

Other components of Great Start to Quality include Great Start to Quality Resource Centers, the Great Start to Quality STARS Online Platform, Great Start CONNECT, and Teacher Education and Compensation Helps (TEACH) (a scholarship program for early childhood educators working in child care and preschool settings).[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$11,478,300
State Investment	$3,558,735
Total Investment	**$15,037,035**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

[1] E-mail from Early Childhood Investment Corporation staff, 1/16/13.
[2] Ibid.

Head Start

N/A[1]

Overview

"Head Start is a federally funded early childhood development program serving children ages 3 to 5. Head Start promotes school readiness by providing a comprehensive early childhood program, including education; physical, oral and mental health; parent education; community services; literacy promotion; transportation; nutrition; and physical activity."[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Ages 3–5

Eligibility Criteria: "Children...from families with incomes below the poverty guidelines are eligible for Head Start and Early Head Start services. Children from homeless families and families receiving public assistance, such as [Temporary Cash Assistance to Needy Families] or [Supplemental Security Income], are also eligible. Foster children are eligible regardless of their foster family's income."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	35,395
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**35,395**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014. The number of children served represents the cumulative enrollment for Head Start, Migrant Head Start, and Tribal Head Start for Program Year 2013–14.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$211,889,900
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$211,889,900**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

[1] Head Start is not administered by the MDE, rather local programs are funded and supported by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.
[2] Office of Head Start Early Childhood Learning and Knowledge Center, "About Head Start," http://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/hslc/hs/about (accessed 2/15/15).
[3] Federal Register, Vol. 80, No. 27, Final Rule on Head Start Eligibility, http://www.gpo.gov/fdsys/pkg/FR-2015-02-10/pdf/2015-02491.pdf (accessed 2/15/15).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Head Start State Collaboration Office (HSSCO)

MDE

Overview

The Head Start State Collaboration Office (HSSCO) "was established to create a visible presence for Head Start at the state level and support the development of multi-agency and public/private partnerships…intended to [1] assist in building early childhood systems and access to comprehensive services and support for all low-income children; [2] encourage widespread collaboration between Head Start and other appropriate programs, services, and initiatives; and [3] augment Head Start's capacity to be a partner in state initiatives on behalf of children and their families, including the involvement of Head Start in state policies, plans, processes, and decisions affecting the Head Start target population and other low-income families."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$225,000
State Investment	$56,250
Total Investment	**$281,250**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

[1] Office of Head Start Early Childhood Learning and Knowledge Center, About Head Start Collaboration, Head Start website, http://eclkc.ohs.acf.hhs.gov/hslc/states/collaboration/about.html (accessed 2/15/15).

K–12 Public School System

MDE

Overview

Michigan maintains a free public education system that serves children from kindergarten (commonly age 5) through twelfth grade (commonly age 18). The K–12 system serves children through 541 local school districts and 302 public school academies (PSAs), both of which are operated by and accountable to a local school board.[1] The state provides funding, sets graduation requirements, requires that certain content standards are taught, and requires that students participate in a series of standardized assessments. Local schools then provide direct services to children and make decisions around how to implement state standards and allocate funding.

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: K–Grade 12

Eligibility Criteria: Students may enroll in kindergarten if they are five years of age by the date specified in the Revised School Code. For the 2013–14 school year, students must be five years of age on November 1. By the 2015–2016 school year, that date will shift to September 1. Parents of children who will turn five years of age by December 1 may choose to enroll their child in kindergarten if they notify the district in writing before June 1.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	0
K–Grade 3	446,498
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**446,498**

Note(s): Headcount data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$3,304,597,085
Total Investment	**$3,304,597,085**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated by multiplying the total number of children served in grades K–3 for each district by the per pupil foundation grant for the district. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education. Number of Public School Districts in Michigan (table). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/numbsch_26940_7.pdf (accessed 11/19/15).
[2] State of Michigan. *The Revised School Code: 380.1147*. Available at: www.legislature.mi.gov/%28S%28q4pm0q551fhggp55v53xtp45%29%29/mileg.aspx?page=GetObject&objectname=mcl-380-1147 (accessed 11/19/15).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	★

Migrant Education Program

MDE

Overview

"The Migrant Education Program is designed to support high-quality comprehensive educational programs for migratory children to help reduce the educational disruptions and other problems that result from repeated moves. The program provides educational and support services to migrant children and youth through both regular school year and summer programs... The program also supports identification and recruitment activities across the state to locate migrant families and inform them of available services."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth–21[2]

Eligibility Criteria: Children are eligible if they have experienced a qualifying move in the previous 36 months. A qualifying move is a move made to obtain temporary or seasonal work in agriculture or fishing. A child may make a qualifying move if they have moved with or moved to join an adult who was seeking qualifying work (temporary or seasonal work in agriculture or fishing) within the last 36 months. A child may make a qualifying move separate from the family if it is for the purpose of obtaining qualifying work for themselves, as in the case of a young adult. Priority is given to children who are not achieving core academic curriculum standards and whose education has been interrupted during the regular school year.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	654
K–Grade 3	1,885
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**2,539**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$2,010,888
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$2,010,888**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education, Migrant Education Program website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,1607,7-140-6530_30334_38824---,00.html (accessed 2/11/13).
[2] E-mail from MDE staff, 10/29/12.
[3] Migrant Education Program website and e-mail update from MDE staff, 1/22/13.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	—	★	★

National School Lunch Program (NSLP)

MDE

Overview

"The National School Lunch Program (NSLP) provides nutritious, low-cost or free lunches to school-age children in public and private schools, public school academies, and residential child care institutions throughout Michigan."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: PreK–Grade 12 (Note: PreK students are eligible if the program is administered by the Local Education Agency or private school.)[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "Children from families with incomes at or below 130 percent of the poverty level are eligible for free meals. Those with incomes between 130 percent and 185 percent of the poverty level are eligible for reduced-price meals, for which students can be charged no more than 40 cents. Children from families with incomes over 185 percent of poverty pay a full price, though their meals are still subsidized to some extent. Local school food authorities set their own prices for full-price (paid) meals, but must operate their meal services as non-profit programs."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	21,426
K–Grade 3	239,037
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**260,463**

Note(s): Total enrollment data were provided by the MDE. MDE staff provided suggestions on how to approximate the age split of program participants. Data are for FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$92,538,569
State Investment	$6,645,448
Total Investment	**$99,184,017**

Note(s): Total investment data were provided by the MDE. MDE staff provided suggestions on how to approximate the age split of program participants. Data are for FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education, National School Lunch Program website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,4615,7-140-43092_50144-194515--,00.html (accessed 2/13/13).
[2] Phone call with MDE staff, 10/22/12.
[3] U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service. *National School Lunch Program* (Alexandria, Va.: USDA, August 2012). Available at: www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/lunch/AboutLunch/NSLPFactSheet.pdf (accessed 2/13/13).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Parents as Teachers

MDE

Overview

Parents as Teachers (PAT) "helps organizations and professionals deliver home visits to parents during the critical early years of their children's lives to help their children develop optimally."[1] Through this program, families receive [1] personal visits, typically in their homes, from certified parent educators; [2] developmental, health, hearing, and vision screenings; and [3] links to group meetings and community resources. The model has four goals: to

- increase parent knowledge of early childhood development and improve parenting practices,
- provide early detection of developmental delays and health issues,
- prevent child abuse and neglect, and
- increase children's school readiness and school success.[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Pregnant women, parents, and children ages 0–5

Eligibility Criteria: Parents as Teachers programs focus on vulnerable families and children.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	2,629
K–Grade 3	0
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**2,629**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014. Totals do not reflect children served through private or local funding.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$70,385
State Investment	$2,828,970
Total Investment	**$2,899,355**

Note(s): Data are from the *2014 Home Visiting Initiative Report* and are from FY 2014. State funding for PAT comes from Section 32p (discussed on page 86). PAT also received $165,233 in private funding through the Children's Trust Fund, which is not reflected here.

[1] Departments of Community Health~~,~~, Human Services, and Education. (2014). *2014 Home Visiting Initiative Report*. Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/homevisiting/PA291_MDCH_MHVI_Report_FinalforTransmittal_478292_7.pdf.
[2] Parents as Teachers. (2015). *2013-2014 Affiliate Performance Report Summary*. Available at: www.parentsasteachers.org/images/stories/2013-2014_National_2_pager.pdf.
[3] E-mail with DCH staff, 5/1/15.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	—

Race to the Top – Early Learning Challenge Grant

MDE

Overview

In 2013, Michigan was awarded a federal Race to the Top – Early Learning Challenge Grant. Through this grant, the state will

- increase access for children with high needs to high-quality early learning programs by improving the quality of existing programs;
- increase opportunities for licensed and unlicensed home-based providers to improve the quality of their programs;
- ensure that many more parents understand and are meaningfully engaged in their children's early learning and development;
- involve many more families and providers in efforts to identify and promote children's physical, social, and emotional health;
- expand education and professional development opportunities, especially for home-based providers; and
- build an early learning data system that [1] provides information (anonymously and in aggregate) on children across departments and programs, and [2] allows the State to assess the value of programs to parents and children.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A **Eligibility Criteria:** N/A

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$848,362
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$848,362**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

[1] E-mail from MDE staff, 2/1/15.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
★	★	★	★

School Breakfast Program (SBP)

MDE

Overview

"The School Breakfast Program (SBP) provides cash assistance to states to operate nonprofit breakfast programs in schools and residential childcare institutions. It provides nutritious, low-cost or free breakfasts to school-age children in public and private schools, public school academies, and residential child care institutions throughout Michigan."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: PreK–Grade 12 (Note: PreK students are eligible if the program is administered by the Local Education Agency or private school.)[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "Any child at a participating school may purchase a meal through the School Breakfast Program. Children from families with incomes at or below 130 percent of the Federal Poverty Level [FPL] are eligible for free meals. Those with incomes between 130 percent and 185 percent of the FPL are eligible for reduced-price meals, for which students can be charged no more than 30 cents. Children from families over 185 percent of [the FPL] pay full price, though their meals are still subsidized to some extent."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	9,758
K–Grade 3	108,859
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**118,617**

Note(s): Total enrollment data were provided by the MDE. MDE staff provided suggestions on how to approximate the age split of program participants. Data are for FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$31,951,515
State Investment	$724,171
Total Investment	**$32,675,686**

Note(s): Total investment data were provided by the MDE. MDE staff provided suggestions on how to approximate the age split of program participants. Data are for FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education, School Breakfast Program website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,4615,7-140-43092-194516--,00.html (accessed 2/13/13).
[2] Phone call with MDE staff, 10/22/12.
[3] U.S. Department of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service. *The School Breakfast Program* (Alexandria, Va.: USDA, August 2012). Available at: www.fns.usda.gov/cnd/breakfast/AboutBFast/SBPFactSheet.pdf (accessed 2/13/13).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Section 31a – At-Risk

MDE

Overview

"Section 31a of the State School Aid Act provides funding to eligible districts for supplementary instructional and pupil support services for pupils who meet the at-risk criteria specified in the legislation... The funds may also be used for class size reductions in grades 1–6 in schools above the district's poverty percentage. Section 31a funds are limited to direct services to pupils and may not be used for administrative or other related costs."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth to age 5, and K–Grade 12

Eligibility Criteria: "*Students*: [Eligible students must meet certain] criteria, including low achievement on MEAP tests [now called M-STEP tests] in mathematics, reading, or science; failure to meet core academic curricular objectives in English language arts or mathematics (applies to grade K–3 pupils only); or the presence of two or more identified at-risk factors."[2] "Children birth–age 5 who meet the at-risk criteria used to determine eligibility of children for the Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP)" are also eligible.[3]

"*Schools*: Local school districts, [public school academies] (PSAs), and the Education Achievement System with a current year combined state and local revenue per membership pupil of less than or equal to the current year basic foundation allowance are eligible. A one-time application needs to be completed by new PSAs, the Education Achievement System, or school districts that have not received Section 31a funds in the past."[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	2,393
K–Grade 3	233,052
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**235,445**

Note(s): The number of children served was estimated using program eligibility criteria and the number of students ages 5–8 qualifying for free and reduced-price lunch. Data are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$97,257,566
Total Investment	**$97,257,566**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014. The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total K–12 spending (provided by the MDE) and the number of students ages 5–8 qualifying for free and reduced-price lunch. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education, Section 31a-At-Risk website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,1607,7-140-6530_30334-43638--,00.html (accessed 2/13/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] Michigan Department of Education, Office of Field Services. *Section 31a Program for At-risk Pupils, Allowable Uses of Funds* (Lansing, Mich.: MDE, 12/10/09, amended 8/30/12). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/mde/Section_31a_Allowable_Uses_of_Funds_6-7-12_Update_388392_7.pdf (accessed 2/13/13).
[4] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

Special Education

MDE

Overview

Special Education services and programs are provided through Michigan's intermediate school districts (ISDs) and local school districts. A Free Appropriate Public Education (FAPE) is provided to all eligible children and students at no cost to their families. These services and/or programs are to be provided in the Least Restrictive Environment (LRE), meaning that a student who has a disability should have the opportunity to be educated with non-disabled peers to the greatest extent appropriate.

Components of Special Education in Michigan include [1] Early Childhood Special Education (Part B, 619 of [the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act] IDEA), which provides services and/or programs for eligible children 3–5 years of age; [2] School-age Special Education (Part B of IDEA), which is available to eligible students 6–21 years of age; and [3] Michigan Mandatory Special Education (MMSE). MMSE is an additional mandate that spans beyond the federal IDEA mandate for eligible children 0–3 years of age and eligible students 22 through 25 years of age.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth through 25[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "IDEA identifies the categories of disabilities that states must serve. The statute requires that all eligible children and youth be identified and provided appropriate services. A multidisciplinary team (the IEP team) develops an Individualized Education Program (IEP).

"To be determined eligible, a child must (1) be determined to be a child with a disability; and (2) be determined to need special education and related services in order to make progress in the general education curriculum. The delivery of an individualized education program to an eligible student is determined to constitute a free and appropriate public education (or FAPE)."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	16,181
K–Grade 3	45,828
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**62,009**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$134,079,580
State Investment	$283,802,791
Total Investment	**$417,882,371**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

[1] E-mail from MDE staff, 10/31/12
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

Summer Food Service Program (SFSP)

MDE

Overview

"The Summer Food Service Program (SFSP) was created to ensure that children in lower-income areas could continue to receive nutritious meals during long school vacations when they do not have access to the National School Lunch or School Breakfast Programs."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Birth–18 years[2]

Eligibility Criteria: *Sponsors:* To qualify, a site must be in an area in which at least 50% of the children who live in that defined area are eligible for free- or reduced-price meals in the National School Lunch or School Breakfast Programs.

Eligible participants: (1) children who are 18 years of age or younger, and (2) disabled persons, regardless of age, who are determined by the MDE or a local public education agency (school district or public school academy) to be mentally or physically disabled and who participate in a public or non-profit private school program established for the mentally or physically disabled."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	6,386
K–Grade 3	65,086
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**71,472**

Note(s): The number of children served was estimated using total program enrollment (provided by MDE program materials) and data about students qualifying for free and reduced-price lunch. Data are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$3,980,516
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$3,980,516**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total program spending (provided by MDE program materials) and assumes spending splits proportionally based on the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education, About Summer Food Service Program website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,4615,7-140-43092_34491-108669--,00.html (accessed 2/15/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Education Office of School Support Services. *Summer Food Service Program Fact Sheet* (Lansing, Michigan: MDE, January 2013). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/mde/2011_SFSP_FACT_SHEET_345369_7.pdf (accessed 2/15/13).
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP)

MDE

Overview

The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP) is administered by the Food Distribution Unit of the Michigan Department of Education (MDE) and "supplements the diets of low-income persons of all ages, including elderly people, by providing emergency food and nutrition assistance."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN** **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: All ages eligible[2]

Eligibility Criteria: TEFAP income qualifications for households are based on the household size and 200 percent of the federal poverty level.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	228,089
K–Grade 3	179,213
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**407,302**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$4,389,509
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$4,389,509**

Note(s): Total investment data were provided by the MDE. MDE staff provided suggestions on how to approximate the age split of program participants. Data are for FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

[1] Michigan Department of Education, Food Distribution Program website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,4615,7-140-43092_61446---,00.html (accessed 2/15/13).
[2] Ibid.

Title I, Part A – Improving Basic Programs

MDE

Overview

"The Title I, Part A program is designed to help disadvantaged children meet high academic standards by participating in either a schoolwide or a targeted assistance program. Schoolwide programs are implemented in high-poverty schools following a year of planning with external technical assistance and use Title I funds to upgrade the entire educational program of the school. Targeted assistance programs provide supplementary instruction to children who are failing or most at risk of failing to meet the district's core academic curriculum standards. School-based decision-making, professional development, and parent involvement are important components of each district's Title I, Part A program."[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Early learning programs to grade 12[2]

Eligibility Criteria: *Schoolwide Programs*: "A school that serves an eligible school attendance area in which not less than 40 percent of the children are from low-income families or not less than 40 percent of the children enrolled in the school are from such families" is eligible for a schoolwide program. These schools are not required to identify individual children for participation.[3]

Targeted Assistance Programs: Schools that do not qualify for (or choose not to operate) a schoolwide program, must identify and serve children that are "identified by the school as failing, or most at risk of failing, to meet the State's challenging student academic achievement standards."[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	8,264
K–Grade 3	285,406
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**293,670**

Note(s): Data were provided by MDE program materials and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$217,276,909
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$217,276,909**

Note(s): The total investment in children birth–grade 3 was estimated using total K–12 spending (provided by the MDE) and the number of students qualifying for free and reduced-price lunch from ages 5–8. Data are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education, Title I website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,4615,7-140-28753-69709--,00.htm (accessed 2/15/13).
[2] U.S. Department of Education, Part A-Improving Basic Programs Operated by Local Educational Agencies website, Section 1114, Schoolwide Programs, www2.ed.gov/policy/elsec/leg/esea02/pg2.html#sec1114 (accessed 2/15/13).
[3] Ibid.
[4] U.S. Department of Education, Part A-Improving Basic Programs Operated by Local Educational Agencies website, Section 1115, Schoolwide Programs, www2.ed.gov/policy/elsec/leg/esea02/pg2.html#sec1114 (accessed 2/15/13).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	★

Title II – Improving Teacher and Principal Quality

MDE

Overview

Title II supports partnerships between high-need [Local Education Agencies] LEAs, colleges/departments of teacher education, and colleges/departments of arts and sciences" to "increase academic achievement by improving teacher and principal quality. The goal of this program is to [1] increase the number of highly qualified teachers in classrooms; [2] increase the number of highly qualified principals and assistant principals in schools; and [3] increase the effectiveness of teachers and principals by holding LEAs and schools accountable for improvements in student academic achievement.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **INFRASTRUCTURE** (no direct service)

Ages Served: N/A

Eligibility Criteria: The MDE identifies eligible LEAs. To qualify, LEAs must (1) have indicated that at least one instructional staff member was not highly qualified, and (2) have over a 20-percent poverty rate according to data provided by the U.S. Census Bureau Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates.[2]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	N/A
K–Grade 3	N/A
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**N/A**

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$25,802,027
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$25,802,027**

Note(s): Data were provided by MDE program materials and are from FY 2014. The number of students K–3 was used to approximate the age split of program participants. Data are for FY 2014.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	—	★	★

[1] U.S. Department of Education, Improving Teacher Quality State Grants, Program Description, www2.ed.gov/programs/teacherqual/index.html (accessed 3/12/13).
[2] Michigan Department of Education, 2012-2013 Title II Part A(3) Improving Teacher Quality Grant Program website, Eligible Local Education Agency (LEA) partners, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,4615,7-140-6530_5683_5703-137803--,00.html (accessed 2/15/13).

Title III – Language Instruction for Limited English Proficient Students

MDE

Overview

The Title III program is designed to assure speedy acquisition of English language proficiency, help students achieve in the core academic subjects, and help students to meet state standards. It also provides immigrant students with high-quality instruction to meet challenging state standards, and assists the transition of immigrant children and youth into American society.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **CHILDREN**

Ages Served: Ages 3–21 years[2]

Eligibility Criteria: Students age 3–21 must meet both of the following requirements to qualify as Limited English Proficient (English Learner):

(1) The student's home language survey states that a language other than English is spoken at home or that the student's native language is a language other than English; and

(2) Assessment results show that the student is not proficient in English and/or is not on grade level in language arts according to state-approved, valid, and reliable assessments.[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	109
K–Grade 3	38,752
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**38,861**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$3,707,339
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$3,707,339**

Note(s): Data were provided by the MDE and are from FY 2014.

[1] Michigan Department of Education, English language learner programs website, www.michigan.gov/mde/0,1607,7-140-6530_30334_40078---,00.html (accessed 2/15/13).
[2] E-mail from MDE staff, 10/28/12.
[3] Michigan Department of Education, Office of Field Services, Special Populations Unit. *English Learner Program Entrance and Exit Protocol 2012* (Lansing, Mich.: MDE, 2012). Available at: www.michigan.gov/documents/mde/Entrance_and_Exit_Protocol_10.30.12_402532_7.pdf (accessed 2/15/13).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	—	★	★

Child and Dependent Care Credit

Treasury

Overview

The Child and Dependent Care Credit is a federal subsidy in the form of a tax credit in which qualifying child care expenses may be claimed up to a certain percentage contingent on income. The credit may be worth up to $3,000 for child care expenses for one qualifying child and up to $6,000 for two or more qualifying children. Qualifying children must meet six tests: age, relationship, support, dependent, citizenship, and residence. The care that is provided to a qualifying child must be needed to allow for the parent to work or to look for work.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with qualifying children under the age of 13[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "The credit can be up to 35 percent of [the filer's] qualifying expenses, depending upon [his/her] adjusted gross income [AGI]."[3] The following percentages apply: for AGI that is over $0 but not over $15,000, 35 percent of work-related child care expenses qualifies to claim for credit; $15,000–$17,000 = 34 percent; $17,000–$19,000 = 33 percent; $19,000–$21,000 = 32 percent; $21,000–$23,000 = 31 percent; $23,000–$25,000 = 30 percent; $25,000–$27,000 = 29 percent; $27,000–$29,000 = 28 percent; $29,000–$31,000 = 27 percent; $31,000–$33,000 = 26 percent; $33,000–$35,000 = 25 percent; $35,000–$37,000 = 24 percent; $37,000–$39,000 = 23 percent; $39,000–$41,000 = 22 percent; $41,000–$43,000 = 21 percent; $43,000–No Limit = 20 percent.[4]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	83,469
K–Grade 3	49,587
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**133,056**

Note(s): The number of children served was estimated using Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Statistics of Income and U.S. Census data from FY 2012.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$51,880,747
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$51,880,747**

Note(s): The annual investments were estimated using IRS Statistics of Income and U.S. Census data from FY 2012.

[1] U.S. Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, Ten Things to Know about the Child and Dependent Care Credit website, www.irs.gov/uac/Ten-Things-to-Know-About-the-Child-and-Dependent-Care-Credit (accessed 2/15/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.
[4] U.S. Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service. *Child and Dependent Care Expenses* (Publication 503) (Washington, D.C.: IRS, October 29, 2012). Available at: www.irs.gov/pub/irs-pdf/p503.pdf (accessed 2/15/13).

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	★	—

Child Tax Credit

Treasury

Overview

The Child Tax Credit is a federal tax credit worth up to $1,000 per qualifying child depending on the filer's income. Qualifying children must meet six tests: age, relationship, support, dependent, citizenship, and residence.[1]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with qualifying children under age 17[2]

Eligibility Criteria: "The credit is limited if [the filer's] modified adjusted gross income is above a certain amount. The amount at which this phase-out begins varies depending on [the filer's] filing status. For married taxpayers filing a joint return, the phase-out begins at $110,000. For married taxpayers filing a separate return, it begins at $55,000. For all other taxpayers, the phase-out begins at $75,000. In addition, the Child Tax Credit is generally limited by the amount of income tax [the filer] owes, as well as any alternative minimum tax [they] owe."[3]

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	303,447
K–Grade 3	262,008
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**565,455**

Note(s): The number of children served was estimated using 2012 Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Statistics of Income, Brookings Institution data, and U.S. Census data.

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$408,115,570
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$408,115,570**

Note(s): The annual investments served were estimated using 2012 IRS Statistics of Income, Brookings Institution data, and U.S. Census data.

[1] U.S. Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, Ten Facts about the Child Tax Credit website (last reviewed or updated 1/31/13), www.irs.gov/uac/Ten-Facts-about-the-Child-Tax-Credit (accessed 2/15/13).
[2] Ibid.
[3] Ibid.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

Earned Income Tax Credit – Federal

Treasury

Overview

The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), "is a tax credit to help [filers] keep more of what [they] earned. It is a refundable federal income tax credit for low- to moderate-income working individuals and families. Congress originally approved the tax credit legislation in 1975 in part to offset the burden of social security taxes and to provide an incentive to work. When EITC exceeds the amount of taxes owed, it results in a tax refund to those who claim and qualify for the credit. To qualify, [filers] must meet certain requirements and file a tax return, even if they do not owe any tax or are not required to file."[1]

Qualifying children must have a valid social security number and pass four tests: relationship, age, residency, and joint return.[2]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with qualifying children under age 19 (or children under age 24 if they are full-time students) and families with a child of any age who is permanently disabled.

Eligibility Criteria: The income eligibility guidelines and maximum credit amounts for tax year 2012 are listed below:[3]

- Families with one qualifying child who earned less than $36,920 in 2012 (or less than $42,130 for married workers filing jointly) are eligible for a credit of up to $3,169.
- Families with two qualifying children who earned less than $41,952 in 2012 (or less than $47,162 for married workers filing jointly) are eligible for a credit of up to $5,236.
- Families with three or more qualifying children who earned less than $45,060 in 2012 (or less than $50,270 for married workers filing jointly) are eligible for a credit of up to $5,891.
- Workers without a qualifying child who earned less than $13,980 in 2012 (or less than $19,190 for married workers filing jointly) are eligible for a credit of up to $475.

For everyone, investment income must be $3,200 or less for the year.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	324,435
K–Grade 3	226,607
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**551,042**

Note(s): The number of children served was estimated using Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and Michigan Department of Treasury data.

[1] U.S. Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, EITC Home Page—It's easier than ever to find out if you qualify for EITC website (last reviewed or updated 3/4/13), www.irs.gov/Individuals/EITC-Home-Page--It%E2%80%99s-easier-than-ever-to-find-out-if-you-qualify-for-EITC (accessed 2/15/13).
[2] U.S. Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, Qualifying Child Rules (last reviewed or updated 2/1/13), www.irs.gov/Individuals/Qualifying-Child-Rules (accessed 2/15/13).
[3] Michigan EITC website, www.michiganeic.org/about (accessed 2/15/13).

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$574,680,001
State Investment	$0
Total Investment	**$574,680,001**

Note(s): The annual investments made were estimated using IRS and Michigan Department of Treasury data.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

Earned Income Tax Credit – Michigan

Treasury

Overview

The Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC), "is a tax credit to help [filers] keep more of what [they] earned. It is a refundable federal [and state] income tax credit for low- to moderate-income working individuals and families... When EITC exceeds the amount of taxes owed, it results in a tax refund to those who claim and qualify for the credit. To qualify, [filers] must meet certain requirements and file a tax return, even if [filers] do not owe any tax or are not required to file."[1] Michigan's state credit is equal to six percent of a filer's federal credit."[2]

Qualifying children must have a valid social security number and pass four tests: relationship, age, residency, and joint return.[3]

Who Is Served?

Group Served: **PARENTS/CAREGIVERS**

Ages Served: Families with qualifying children younger than 19 (or children younger than 24 if they are full-time students) or families with a child of any age who is permanently disabled.

Eligibility Criteria: The income eligibility guidelines and maximum credit amounts for Tax Year 2012 are listed below:[4]

- Families with one qualifying child who earn less than $36,920 in 2012 (or less than $42,130 for married workers filing jointly) are eligible for a credit of up to $3,169.
- Families with two qualifying children who earn less than $41,952 in 2012 (or less than $47,162 for married workers filing jointly) are eligible for a credit of up to $5,236.
- Families with three or more qualifying children who earn less than $45,060 in 2012 (or less than $50,270 for married workers filing jointly) are eligible for a credit of up to $5,891.
- Workers without a qualifying child who earn less than $13,980 in 2012 (or less than $19,190 for married workers filing jointly) are eligible for a credit of up to $475.

For everyone, investment income must be $3,200 or less for the year.

Children Served	
Birth–Preschool Age	296,079
K–Grade 3	206,801
Total (Birth–Grade 3)	**502,880**

Note(s): The number of children served was estimated using Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and Michigan Department of Treasury data.

[1] U.S. Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, EITC Home Page—It's easier than ever to find out if you qualify for EITC website (last reviewed or updated 3/4/13), www.irs.gov/Individuals/EITC-Home-Page--It%E2%80%99s-easier-than-ever-to-find-out-if-you-qualify-for-EITC (accessed 2/15/13).
[2] Michigan EITC website, What is the Earned Income Tax Credit?, www.michiganeic.org/taxpayers/i-can-e-file-free-online-tax-preparation (accessed 2/15/13).
[3] U.S. Department of the Treasury, Internal Revenue Service, Qualifying Child Rules website (last reviewed or updated 2/1/13), IRS: www.irs.gov/Individuals/Qualifying-Child-Rules (accessed 2/15/13).
[4] Michigan EITC website, www.michiganeic.org/about (accessed 2/15/13).

Dollars Invested Annually	
Federal Investment	$0
State Investment	$31,472,516
Total Investment	**$31,472,516**

Note(s): The annual investments made were estimated using IRS and Michigan Department of Treasury data.

Early Childhood Outcome(s) Addressed

Children are…

Born healthy	Healthy, thriving, and **developmentally on track** from birth to 3rd grade	Developmentally **ready to succeed in school** at time of school entry	Prepared to succeed in 4th grade and beyond by **reading proficiently** by the end of 3rd grade
—	★	—	—

Appendix A
Methodology: Program Inventory Estimates

Overview

The Early Childhood Program Inventory is a comprehensive look at state and federal programs supporting young children in Michigan and their families. Young children are defined as those 8 years old or younger. Each program profile in the inventory contains a summary of the number of children served by the program and the dollars spent on children. In some cases, highly accurate caseload and spending information was available, while in other cases it was necessary to make estimates.

This appendix contains a brief description of where the profile data comes from for each program and the methodology used to derive estimates, when necessary. As mentioned above, the administering department or agency is not always able to provide exact caseload and spending information that directly corresponds to the age categories in the inventory. For example, an agency may be able to provide the number of children ages 0–18 served by a program, but it might not have information on how many of those children fall into the birth-to-preschool (ages 0–4) and kindergarten-to-grade 3 (ages 5–8) categories.[1] In these cases, the totals for the age categories were estimated using the best data available. The data and methodology used in developing estimates are described below.

> **Note:** Throughout the inventory, two age ranges are discussed: (1) "Birth to preschool age" refers to children ages 0–4, and (2) "Kindergarten to grade 3" refers to children ages 5–8.

Census Information

In many instances where exact counts of the number of young children served were unavailable, the department or agency was able to provide a count of the number of children served ages 0–18. In many such cases, the number of children ages 0–8 were then estimated using U.S. Census data. Two primary types of Census data were used: (1) Census data by age and (2) Census data by age further subdivided according to income.

Michigan Census data were used to obtain a total count of the number of children at every age. In other words, the Census has the number of children in Michigan at age 0, age 1, age 2, and so on. (These data can be found at www.census.gov/popest/data/state/asrh/2012/.) At the time these estimates were calculated, 2012 was the most recent year in which population-by-age data were available.

The second type of Census data used was obtained by subdividing the children-by-age data according to income. Specifically, the population counts were divided into those at 100 percent, 150 percent, 200 percent, and 300 percent of poverty. These percentages were calculated using the three-year American Community Survey (ACS) sample. The three percent sample contains data from 2010, 2011, and 2012. While this is less current than the one percent 2012 sample, the larger three percent sample has less sampling error with respect to estimating poverty by age. When dividing a year of age into each of the poverty brackets, one poverty rate was used for children ages 0–4 and a second was used

[1] One of the challenges in creating these estimates was determining how to calculate estimates for children at ages 4 and 5 when some children are enrolled in preschool programs, while others are attending kindergarten. To ensure that funding intended for preschool children is reported separately from funding intended to serve school-aged children, this report assumes that programs serving preschool children serve children ages 0–4, and programs serving school-aged children serve children ages 5–8.

for children 5–18. For example, 29.6 percent of children ages 0–4 and 22.1 percent of children ages 5–18 were estimated to be below 100 percent of poverty. The poverty rate was not calculated separately for each year of age because the small cell sizes would result in unacceptably large sampling errors. When examining the data in the three percent sample, the poverty rate was relatively constant across ages for children 5 and up.[2]

Individual Program Estimate Methodology

Community Health Estimates

- **Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program**
  Investment data were provided by the MDCH and are for FY 2014. The number of children served is not applicable.

- **Children with Serious Emotional Disturbance Home & Community Based Services Waiver**
  Total spending and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Children's Special Health Care Services**
  Program investment was provided by the MDCH. Enrollment data are from MDCH program materials. Spending data are from FY 2014 and enrollment data are from FY 2012.

- **Children's Waiver Program**
  Total program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Spending is assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Dental Services: Healthy Kids Dental**
  Total program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Spending is assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Dental Services: SEAL! Michigan Program**
  Total program investment and the number of children served aged 5–8 were provided by the MDCH. The proportion of children aged 5–8 of total program enrollment was assumed to be the same as in FY 2012. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Early Childhood Comprehensive System Grant**
  Investment data were provided by MDCH and are for FY 2014. The number of children served is not applicable. All funding was assumed to support programs for children ages 0–4.

[2] The raw American Community Survey (ACS) data were from: Steven Ruggles, J. Trent Alexander, Katie Genadek, Ronald Goeken, Matthew B. Schroeder, and Matthew Sobek, *Integrated Public Use Microdata Series: Version 5.0* [Machine-readable database]. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota, 2010. Staff at the Citizens Research Council of Michigan performed the calculations using these data.

- **Early Hearing Detection and Intervention (EHDI)**
  Program investment and number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Family Center for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs**
  Investment data were provided by MDCH and are for FY 2014. The number of children served is not applicable. Funding was split into two age categories based on each category's share of the under-18 population.

- **Family Planning: Title X**
  Investment data were provided by the MDCH and are for FY 2014. The number of children served is not applicable. All dollars were allocated to ages 0–4.

- **Family Spirit**
  Program investment data are from the *2014 Home Visiting Initiative Report*. The number of children served was provided by the Inter-Tribal Council of Michigan. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Family Support Subsidy (FSS) Program**
  Program investment is from the House Fiscal Agency, and the number of children served was provided by the MDCH. Spending is assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD)**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Fetal-Infant Mortality Review**
  Program investment was provided by the MDCH. The number of children served is not applicable. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Healthy Families America**
  Program investment data are from the *2014 Home Visiting Initiative Report*. The number of children served was provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Hearing Screening**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. The total number of children served (ages 0–18) was taken from MDCH program materials and was used to split funding proportionally by age. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Home-Based Services Intervention**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Immunization Program**
  Program investment and number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Spending was assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Infant Death Prevention and Bereavement**
  Program investment was provided by the MDCH. The number of children served is not applicable. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Local Maternal & Child Health (LMCH) Program**
  MDCH provided total spending and the number of children served. Spending was assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Medicaid Outreach**
  Total program investment was provided by MDCH staff. The number of children served was not available because data are not collected based on services to individuals. Spending totals were split between children aged 0–4 and those aged 5–8 based on the proportion of children in each of these age ranges served by Medicaid. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Maternal Infant Health Program (MIHP)**
  Program investment and caseload information were provided by the MDCH. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Medicaid Health Care**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Spending was assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Michigan Maternal Mortality Surveillance Program**
  Program investment was provided by the MDCH. The number of children served is not applicable. Data are from FY 2014.

- **MIChild**
  Program spending and the number of children served was provided by the MDCH. Spending was assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Newborn Screening Program**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Nurse-Family Partnership**
  Program investment data are from the *2014 Home Visiting Initiative Report*. The number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Obesity Prevention in Early Learning and Development Programs Utilizing NAP SACC**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Parent Leadership**
  The number of children served is not applicable. Program investment was provided by the MDCH. Funding was split into age categories based on the share of children ages 0–18 that are 0–4 and 5–8. All data are from FY 2014.

- **Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS)**
  Program investment was provided by the MDCH. The number of children served is not applicable. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Prenatal Smoking Cessation (PSC)**
  Program investment was provided by the MDCH. The number of children served is not applicable. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Prevention Direct Services: Child Care Expulsion and School Success**
  Program investment and the total number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2013.

- **Prevention Direct Services: Infant Mental Health**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Spending is assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2013.

- **Prevention Direct Services: Other Models**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Spending was assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2013.

- **Project LAUNCH**
  Program investment and the total number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Spending was assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Safe Delivery**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Safe Sleep**
  Program investment was provided by the MDCH. The number of children served is not applicable. Data are from FY 2014.

- **School-Based Services**
  Program investment and the total number of children served aged 0–8 were provided by the MDCH. Spending was assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Substance Abuse Treatment: Designated Women's Programs**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Vision Screening**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Spending was assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served, and the total number of children served was taken from MDCH program materials. Data are from FY 2014.

- **WIC Project FRESH**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Women, Infants, & Children (WIC)**
  Program investment and the number of children served were provided by the MDCH. Data are from FY 2014.

Human Services Estimates

- **Adoption Services Program**
  Total dollars spent for the adoption services program was based on the FY 2014 MDHS line item appropriation for Adoption Support Services. The MDHS provided the total number of adoptions in the state and the total number of adoptions in the age categories 0–4 and 5–8. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally based on the number of adoptions. The number of adoptions is for FY 2013.

- **Adoption Subsidy**
  Total dollars spent for the adoption subsidy was based on the FY 2014 MDHS line item appropriation for Adoption Subsidies. The age breakdown for the number of children served was assumed to be the same as for adoption services. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children served. Caseloads are for FY 2013.

- **Child Care Licensing**
  Total funding for child care licensing for FY 2014 was provided by the MDHS. The spending is split between Pre–K and K–3 based on estimates used for the Childcare Development Fund (CDF).

- **Child Support Administration**
  The investment estimate started with the FY 2014 MDHS line item appropriations for Child Support Enforcement, Legal Support Contracts, Child Support Incentive Payments, Child Support Automation, and the State Disbursement Unit. The starting point for enrollment was the number of children reported by the MDHS to be in the IV-D child support program in 2013. The dollars and the number of children served were split proportionally based on the number of children ages 0–18 who are 0–4 (23.8 percent) and 5–8 (20.5 percent).

- **Children's Protective Services**
  The starting point for dollars spent was the FY 2014 MDHS line item appropriation for Child Protective Services. This line item was increased by 85 percent per a MDHS recommendation to reflect the cost of fringe benefits for staff. FY 2013 MDHS program data provided the total number of complaints investigated. Complaints were then adjusted to the number of children served, using the ratio of complaints to children provided by the MDHS in 2012. The number of children ages 0–4 and 5–8 was estimated from this total using age data provided by MDHS in 2012.

- **Children's Trust Fund Direct Service Grants**
  Program spending and the number of children served was provided by the MDHS. Data are for FY 2013.

- **Children's Trust Fund Local Councils**
  Program spending for FY 2014 was provided by the MDHS. This program does not directly serve children, so the reported total was N/A. Spending was split into the age categories 0–4 and 5–8, using the same proportions that were used for the Children's Trust Fund Direct Service Grants.

- **Families First of Michigan (FFM)**
  This estimate started with the total FY 2014 appropriation for Families First. The number of children served in FY 2013 was provided by the MDHS. The dollars were assumed to split proportionally based on the number of children served.

- **Family Independence Program (FIP)**
  This estimate started with the total FY 2014 appropriation for the FIP. The MDHS *Green Book* contains the total number of children served by FIP and the number of children ages 0–4 and 5–8. The report had data for the number of children as of April 2014. Program dollars were allocated proportionally to the age categories based on the number of children served in each category. The estimate assumes that all program dollars are used to support children and does not allocate any of the dollars to supporting adults.

- **Family Reunification Program (FRP)**
  This estimate started with the FY 2014 appropriation for Family Reunification. The total number of families served in FY 2013 was taken from the MDHS program description. The number of children served was estimated using the ratio of adults to children in the FIP program and data provided by the MDHS.

- **Food Assistance Program (FAP)**
  This estimate started with the FY 2014 appropriation for the Food Assistance Program. The total number of program recipients and the total number of children ages 0–4 and 5–8 were taken from the MDHS *Green Book*. The caseload data are from April 2014. The dollars were split proportionally based on the percentage of recipients in the age categories. The assumption used to apportion dollars for FAP differs from that of FIP. For FIP, all spending was assumed to go to support children, while for FAP, spending was assumed to support both adults and children based on their proportional representation among program recipients.

- **Foster Care**
  The number of children enrolled in the program was provided by the MDHS. The age split for children 0–4 and 5–8 used FY 2013 data. Spending data for FY 2014 came from House Fiscal Agency appropriation reports. The dollars were split proportionally based on the number of children served.

- **Refugee Assistance Program (RAP)**
  Program investment and the total number of children served were provided by the MDHS. Data are from FY 2014 and FY 2013 respectively.

- **Strong Families/Safe Children**
  This estimate started with the FY 2014 appropriation for Strong Families/Safe Children. The total number of families served was taken from the MDHS program description. Each family was assumed to have 2.44 children based on the ratio of FIP children to FIP adults. Children were split into the 0–4 and 5–8 age brackets using the same assumptions as Children's Protective Services.

Education Estimates

- **21st Century Community Learning Centers (21st CCLC)**
  Program investment and enrollment data were provided by the MDE. Data are for FY 2013-2014.

- **Afterschool Snack Program**
  Program investment (total for ages 0–8) and enrollment data were provided by the MDE. Public Sector Consultants (PSC) split the program investment data to estimate investment by age group. Per the recommendation of MDE staff, eight percent of children served were estimated to be ages 0–4 and 92 percent were estimated to be 5–8. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Child and Adult Care Food Program (CACFP)**
  Program investment (total for ages 0–8) and enrollment data were provided by the MDE. PSC split the program investment data to estimate investment by age group. Per the recommendation of MDE staff, 64 percent of children served were estimated to be ages 0–4 and 36 percent were estimated to be 5–8. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Child Development and Care (CDC) Program**
  Program investment and enrollment data were provided by the MDE. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Early Childhood Block Grant: Early Childhood Programming**
  Investment data were provided by the MDE. Total enrollment (ages 0–8) for the program were also provided by the MDE. Per the recommendation of MDE staff, 95 percent of children served were estimated to be ages 0–4 and five percent were estimated to be 5–8. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Early Childhood Block Grant: Great Start Collaboratives (GSCs) and Parent Coalitions (GSPCs)**
  The MDE provided FY 2014 investment data, which includes the FY 2014 state aid allocation only. Enrollment information is not applicable.

- **Early Head Start**
  Investment data and enrollment information were provided by the MDE. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Early On®**
  Program enrollment data were provided by the MDE via earlyondata.com and reflect the June 2014 Period Count. Investment data were provided by the MDE. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP)**
  Investment data and enrollment information were provided by the MDE. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Great Start Readiness Program Evaluation**
  Investment data were provided by MDE and are for FY 2014. Enrollment information is not applicable.

- **Great Start to Quality**
  Investment data were provided by MDE and are for FY 2014. Enrollment information is not applicable.

- **Head Start**
  Investment data and enrollment information were provided by the MDE. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Head Start State Collaboration Office (HSSCO)**
  Investment data were provided by MDE and are for FY 2014. Enrollment information is not applicable.

- **K–12 Public School System**
  Total enrollment is from MDE headcount data for grades K–3. Total spending represents the per pupil foundation allowance for each district multiplied by the number of students in the district in grades K–3. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Migrant Education Program**
  Investment data and enrollment information were provided by the MDE. Data are for FY 2014. Note: Expenditures for children ages 0–4 are primarily from 30 days of summer programming.

- **National School Lunch Program (NSLP)**
  Program investment (total for ages 0–8) and enrollment data were provided by the MDE. PSC split the program investment data to estimate investment by age group. Per the recommendation of MDE staff, eight percent of children served were estimated to be ages 0–4 and 92 percent were estimated to be 5–8. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Parents as Teachers**
  Investment data and enrollment information were provided by the MDE. Data are for FY 2014. Additional detail regarding investment and enrollment data can be found in the 2013-20104 Section 32p Report, available online at http://www.michigan.gov/documents/mde/13-14_32p_Legislative_Report_-final_486511_7.pdf. Note: The number of children served reflects children served with 32p funding and may not reflect the total number of children served by PAT programs that receive private or local funding.

- **Race to the Top – Early Learning Challenge Grant**
  Investment data were provided by MDE and are for FY 2014. Enrollment information is not applicable.

- **School Breakfast Program (SBP)**
  Program investment (total for ages 0–8) and enrollment data were provided by the MDE. PSC split the program investment data to estimate investment by age group. Per the recommendation of MDE staff, eight percent of children served were estimated to be ages 0–4 and 92 percent were estimated to be 5–8. Data are from FY 2014.

- **Section 31a – At-Risk**
  Total spending on Section 31a programs was taken from MDE program materials. Funding for Section 31a programs aimed at preschoolers was assumed to be for children ages 0–4. Program spending for ages 5–8 was estimated using the share of free/reduced-price lunch children in grades K–3. In addition, 100 percent of the funding identified as "K–3 Early Intervening Programs" was assumed to go toward children ages 5–8. The number of children ages 0–4 was estimated using the number of children served by the two 31a programs directed at preschoolers. The student count for the remaining programs was not an unduplicated count. Therefore, the number of students ages 5–8 qualifying for free/reduced-price lunch was used as a proxy for the number of children in this age range served by Section 31a programs. Investment and enrollment estimates were reviewed by MDE staff. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Special Education**
  Investment data and enrollment information were provided by the MDE. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Summer Food Service Program (SFSP)**
  Investment data and the number of meals served were from MDE program information for FY 2014. The average number of children served each day was estimated using data from 2012 when both the number of meals served and average daily participation were available. Investment data and the number of children served ages 0–4 and 5–8 were based on the number of students in these age brackets as a share of the total free/reduced-price lunch population.

- **The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP)**
  Program investment (total for ages 0–8) and enrollment data were provided by the MDE. PSC split the program investment data to estimate investment by age group. Per the recommendation of MDE staff, 56 percent of children served were estimated to be ages 0–4 and 44 percent estimated to be 5–8. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Title I, Part A – Improving Basic Programs**
  The number of children served (grades K–12) was taken from MDE program materials, specifically *Michigan's 2013–2014 Consolidated Performance Report, Part II*. Children served ages 0–4 include data reported for ages 0–2 and 3–5. The document specifies that children reported for ages 3–5 data are not served by the K–12 system. MDE provided the state's total Title I, Part A allocation. The investment data are based on the percentage of students that are ages 0–4 (age groups 0–2 and 3–5) and ages 5–8 (grades K–3). Investment and enrollment estimates were reviewed by MDE staff. Data are for FY 2014.

- **Title II – Improving Teacher and Principal Quality**
  Total spending was taken from MDE program materials. The investment in children ages 5–8 was based on the percentage of K–12 students enrolled in K–3 (30.3 percent of total K–12 enrollment). Data are for FY 2014. Enrollment information is not applicable

- **Title III – Language Instruction for Limited English Proficient Students**
  Investment data and enrollment information were provided by the MDE. Data are for FY 2014.

Tax Credit Estimates[3]

- **Child and Dependent Care Credit**
  Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Statistics of Income data were used to calculate the number of returns claiming this credit and the dollars claimed in Michigan for tax year 2012. Household size was calculated using Census data and return filing status statistics, and further assumptions were made using participation in the state's Child and Development Care Program to estimate the number of children ages 0–4 and 5–8 represented in these households. Credits were assumed to split proportionally with the number of children in each age bracket.

- **Child Tax Credit**
  IRS Statistics of Income data were used to calculate the number of returns claiming this credit and the dollars claimed in Michigan for 2012. Census data and filing status data were used to estimate

[3] The methodology for estimating the tax credits is quite involved and only a summary is presented here. Additional information on the methodology used is available upon request.

household size, and further assumptions were made to estimate the number of children ages 0–4 and 5–8 represented in these households.

- **Earned Income Tax Credit – Federal**
  Estimates of the state Earned Income Tax Credit (EITC) were used as a starting point in estimating the federal credit. Michigan filers who claim a federal EITC can claim a state EITC equal to six percent of their federal credit. The Michigan Department of Treasury reports that Michigan resident participation in the federal EITC is approximately 10 percent higher than participation in the state credit (in other words, not everyone who claims the federal credit goes on to claim a state credit). Therefore, to estimate the federal EITC credits claimed for ages 0–4 and 5–8, the number of state credits was increased by approximately 10 percent. For investment, the total state credit was divided by six percent, the ratio of the federal credit to the state credit, and then increased by 10 percent to reflect the higher level of participation in the federal credit.

- **Earned Income Tax Credit – Michigan**
  A Michigan Department of Treasury report was used to estimate the number of children in households receiving the EITC for tax year 2013. Tax year 2013 credits are claimed in the state's 2014 fiscal year. Census data were used to apportion these children by age.

Appendix B

Fiscal Map: Investment Detail by Program, Type, Age Range, and Source for FY 2015

The Fiscal Map contains financial data for all programs in the Early Childhood Program Inventory. Where possible, exact information is provided. If exact figures were not available, investments and ages served were estimated. See the methodology in Appendix A for more information on how each number was derived.

Program Name	Lead Agency	Investment Ages 0–4	Investment Ages 5–8	Total investment Ages 0–8*	Total Federal Investment	Total State Investment
Community Health Programs						
Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program	MDCH	$1,160,519	$0	$1,160,519	$1,044,219	$116,300
Children with Serious Emotional Disturbance Home- and Community-Based Services Waiver	MDCH	$19,298	$192,976	$212,274	$165,754	$46,519
Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS)	MDCH	$176,639,064	$116,851,254	$293,490,318	$185,795,932	$107,694,386
Children's Waiver Program (CWP)	MDCH	$113,287	$1,586,017	$1,699,304	$1,134,415	$564,890
Dental Services: Healthy Kids Dental	MDCH	$30,641,642	$23,939,186	$54,580,828	$36,228,729	$18,352,099
Dental Services: SEAL! Michigan Program	MDCH	$0	$340,482	$340,482	$247,454	$93,028
Early Childhood Comprehensive System Grant	MDCH	$104,220	$0	$104,220	$104,220	$0
Early Hearing Detection and Intervention (EHDI)	MDCH	$712,207	$0	$712,207	$433,496	$278,711
Family Center for Children and Youth with Special Health Care Needs	MDCH	$169,764	$146,581	$316,345	$46,348	$269,997
Family Planning: Title X	MDCH	$9,681,424	$0	$9,681,424	$8,970,374	$711,050
Family Spirit	MDCH	$205,000	$0	$205,000	$0	$205,000
Family Support Subsidy (FSS) Program	MDCH	$1,378,333	$4,383,373	$5,761,706	$5,761,706	$0
Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder (FASD)	MDCH	$138,328	$155,198	$293,526	$193,526	$100,000
Fetal and Infant Mortality Review (FIMR)	MDCH	$192,327	$0	$192,327	$0	$192,327
Healthy Families America	MDCH	$927,644	$0	$927,644	$743,057	$184,587
Hearing Screening	MDCH	$436,414	$1,421,376	$1,857,790	$0	$1,857,789
Home-Based Services Intervention	MDCH	$10,229,713	$15,398,766	$25,628,479	$17,014,747	$8,613,732
Immunization Program	MDCH	$12,002,158	$4,098,578	$16,100,736	$12,007,906	$4,092,830
Infant Death Prevention and Bereavement	MDCH	$77,325	$0	$77,325	$77,325	$0
Local Maternal and Child Health (LMCH) Program	MDCH	$1,230,220	$1,083,110	$2,313,330	$2,313,330	$0
Maternal and Child Health (MCH) Medicaid Outreach	MDCH	$2,007,596	$1,503,540	$3,511,136	$3,511,136	$0
Maternal Infant Health Program (MIHP)	MDCH	$19,789,212	$0	$19,789,212	$12,969,850	$6,819,362
Medicaid Health Care	MDCH	$668,647,505	$421,364,662	$1,090,012,167	$909,643,144	$180,369,023
Michigan Maternal Mortality Surveillance Program	MDCH	$25,635	$0	$25,635	$25,635	$0
MIChild	MDCH	$16,418,285	$16,484,118	$32,902,403	$27,052,269	$5,850,134

Program Name	Lead Agency	Investment Ages 0–4	Investment Ages 5–8	Total investment Ages 0–8*	Total Federal Investment	Total State Investment
Community Health Programs (cont.)						
Newborn Screening Program	MDCH	$11,949,939	$0	$11,949,939	$0	$11,949,939
Nurse-Family Partnership	MDCH	$4,892,143	$0	$4,892,143	$3,293,732	$1,598,411
Obesity Prevention in Early Learning and Development Programs Utilizing NAP SACC	MDCH	$30,770	$0	$30,770	$30,770	$0
Parent Leadership	MDCH	$23,303	$20,120	$43,423	$43,423	$0
Pregnancy Risk Assessment Monitoring System (PRAMS)	MDCH	$294,361	$0	$294,361	$218,378	$75,983
Prenatal Smoking Cessation (PSC)	MDCH	$10,822	$0	$10,822	$2,731	$8,091
Prevention Direct Services: Child Care Expulsion and School Success	MDCH	$130,184	$954,681	$1,084,865	$720,242	$364,623
Prevention Direct Services: Infant Mental Health	MDCH	$746,280	$230,992	$977,272	$648,811	$328,461
Prevention Direct Services: Other Models	MDCH	$11,395	$26,209	$37,604	$24,966	$12,639
Project LAUNCH	MDCH	$184,616	$786,586	$971,202	$971,202	$0
Safe Delivery	MDCH	$65,000	$0	$65,000	$32,500	$32,500
Safe Sleep	MDCH	$887,050	$0	$887,050	$244,630	$642,420
School-Based Services	MDCH	$31,045,474	$55,754,697	$86,800,171	$86,800,171	$0
Substance Abuse Treatment: Designated Women's Programs	MDCH	$1,332,806	$1,148,079	$2,480,885	$2,480,884	$0
Vision Screening	MDCH	$363,751	$1,974,707	$2,338,458	$0	$2,338,459
WIC Project FRESH	MDCH	$308,051	$0	$308,051	$308,051	$0
Women, Infants, & Children (WIC)	MDCH	$184,291,452	$0	$184,291,452	$124,529,207	$59,762,245
TOTAL Community Health Investment		**$1,189,514,517**	**$669,845,288**	**$1,859,359,805**	**$1,445,834,270**	**$413,525,535**
Human Services Programs						
Adoption Services Program	MDHS	$12,101,383	$5,927,208	$18,028,591	$6,633,875	$11,394,716
Adoption Subsidy	MDHS	$119,596,505	$58,577,880	$178,174,385	$109,470,143	$68,704,242
Child Care Licensing	MDHS	$5,709,877	$3,366,745	$9,076,622	$4,913,034	$4,163,588
Child Support Administration	MDHS	$52,548,853	$45,262,668	$97,811,521	$82,735,788	$15,075,733
Children's Protective Services	MDHS	$73,112,798	$51,227,278	$124,340,076	$80,370,345	$43,969,731
Children's Trust Fund Direct Service Grants	MDHS	$1,353,250	$389,617	$1,742,867	$0	$1,742,867
Children's Trust Fund Local Councils	MDHS	$619,235	$178,285	$797,520	$797,520	$0
Families First of Michigan (FFM)	MDHS	$6,552,910	$3,621,345	$10,174,255	$10,174,255	$0
Family Independence Program (FIP)	MDHS	$79,080,102	$49,111,488	$128,191,590	$44,062,794	$84,128,796
Family Reunification Program (FRP)	MDHS	$1,111,061	$1,449,776	$2,560,837	$2,560,837	$0
Food Assistance Program (FAP)	MDHS	$326,338,337	$260,739,676	$587,078,013	$585,819,126	$1,258,887
Foster Care	MDHS	$138,749,953	$77,447,752	$216,197,705	$121,372,883	$94,824,822

Program Name	Lead Agency	Investment Ages 0–4	Investment Ages 5–8	Total investment Ages 0–8*	Total Federal Investment	Total State Investment
Refugee Assistance Program (RAP)	MDHS	$2,516,031	$1,956,913	$4,472,944	$4,472,944	$0
Human Services Programs (cont.)						
Strong Families/Safe Children	MDHS	$4,085,306	$2,862,414	$6,947,720	$4,085,306	$2,862,414
TOTAL Human Services Investment		**$823,475,601**	**$562,119,045**	**$1,385,594,646**	**$1,057,468,850**	**$328,125,796**
Education Programs						
21st Century Community Learning Centers (21st CCLC)	MDE	$0	$9,700,106	$9,700,106	$9,700,106	$0
Afterschool Snack Program	MDE	$51,171	$588,462	$639,633	$639,633	$0
Child and Adult Food Care Program (CACFP)	MDE	$29,850,573	$16,790,947	$46,641,520	$46,641,520	$0
Child Development and Care (CDC) Program	MDE	$73,552,497	$25,859,681	$99,412,178	$72,570,890	$26,841,288
Early Childhood Block Grant: Early Childhood Programming	MDE	$4,299,495	$226,289	$4,525,784	$0	$4,525,784
Early Childhood Block Grant: Great Start Collaboratives (GSCs) and Parent Coalitions (GSPCs)	MDE	$7,774,216	$0	$7,774,216	$1,400,000	$6,374,216
Early Head Start	MDE	$57,674,645	$0	$57,674,645	$57,674,645	$0
Early On®	MDE	$11,398,238	$0	$11,398,238	$11,398,238	$0
Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP)	MDE	$174,275,000	$0	$174,275,000	$0	$174,275,000
Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP) Evaluation	MDE	$300,000	$0	$300,000	$0	$300,000
Great Start to Quality	MDE	$15,037,035	$0	$15,037,035	$11,478,300	$3,558,735
Head Start	MDE	$211,889,900	$0	$211,889,900	$211,889,900	$0
Head Start State Collaboration Office (HSSCO)	MDE	$281,250	$0	$281,250	$225,000	$56,250
K-12 Public School System	MDE	$0	$3,304,597,085	$3,304,597,085	$0	$3,304,597,085
Migrant Education Program	MDE	$235,600	$1,775,288	$2,010,888	$2,010,888	$0
National School Lunch Program (NSLP)	MDE	$7,934,721	$91,249,296	$99,184,017	$92,538,569	$6,645,448
Parents as Teachers	MDE	$2,899,355	$0	$2,899,355	$70,385	$2,828,970
Race to the Top - Early Learning Challenge Grant	MDE	$848,362	$0	$848,362	$848,362	$0
School Breakfast Program (SBP)	MDE	$2,614,055	$30,061,631	$32,675,686	$31,951,515	$724,171
Section 31a - At-Risk	MDE	$1,831,039	$95,426,527	$97,257,566	$0	$97,257,566
Special Education	MDE	$109,044,730	$308,837,641	$417,882,371	$134,079,580	$283,802,791
Summer Food Service Program (SFSP)	MDE	$355,669	$3,624,848	$3,980,517	$3,980,517	$0
The Emergency Food Assistance Program (TEFAP)	MDE	$2,458,125	$1,931,384	$4,389,509	$4,389,509	$0
Title I, Part A - Improving Basic Programs	MDE	$6,083,753	$211,193,156	$217,276,909	$217,276,909	$0
Title II - Improving Teacher and Principal Quality	MDE	$0	$25,802,027	$25,802,027	$25,802,027	$0

Fiscal Map: Investment Detail by Program, Type, Age Range, and Source for FY 2015

Program Name	Lead Agency	Investment Ages 0–4	Investment Ages 5–8	Total investment Ages 0–8*	Total Federal Investment	Total State Investment
Title III - Language Instruction for Limited English Proficient Students	MDE	$10,398	$3,696,941	$3,707,339	$3,707,339	$0
TOTAL Education Investment		**$720,699,827**	**$4,131,361,309**	**$4,852,061,136**	**$940,273,832**	**$3,911,787,304**
Tax Credits						
Child and Dependent Care Credit	Treasury	$32,545,894	$19,334,853	$51,880,747	$51,880,747	$0
Child Tax Credit	Treasury	$219,011,983	$189,103,587	$408,115,570	$408,115,570	$0
Earned Income Tax Credit - Federal	Treasury	$537,161,020	$37,518,980	$574,680,001	$574,680,001	$0
Earned Income Tax Credit - Michigan	Treasury	$29,417,778	$2,054,738	$31,472,516	$0	$31,472,516
TOTAL Tax Investment		**$818,136,675**	**$248,012,158**	**$1,066,148,833**	**$1,034,676,318**	**$31,472,516**

* Rounding of investments by age may cause the amount in this column to differ slightly from the amount reported in the program profile and the amount found by adding total federal and total state investments. The amount, however, should not vary by more than $1.