

Fiscal Year 2024 Executive Budget Recommendation

Public Health Administration and
Division of Victim Services

March 21, 2023

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Administration

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*Putting people first, with the goal of helping all
Michiganders lead healthier and more
productive lives, no matter their stage in life.*

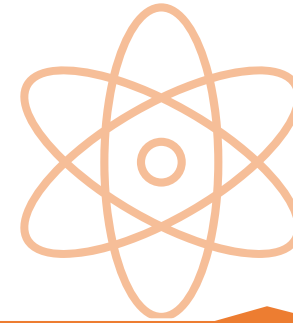
Public Health Administration Bureaus



Bureau of Health and Wellness



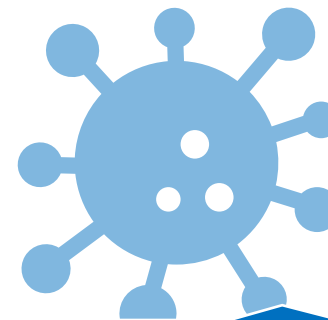
Bureau of Laboratories



**Bureau of
Epidemiology and
Population Health**



**Bureau of HIV/STI
Programs**



**Bureau of Infectious
Disease Prevention**

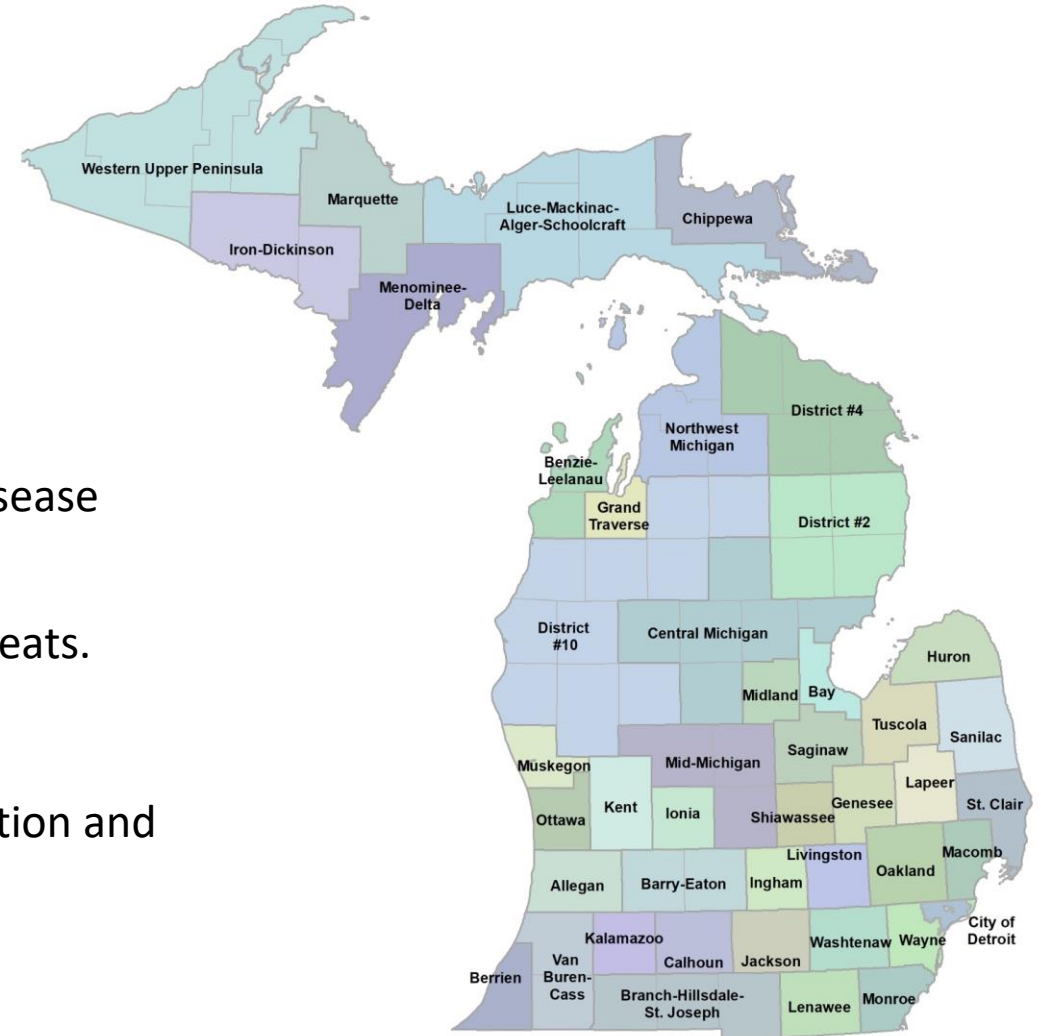
Michigan's Public Health System

- Michigan has 45 local health departments (LHDs).

- 33 counties.
- 14 multi-county districts.
- 1 city (Detroit).

- LHD responsibilities include:

- Preventing, controlling and investigating the spread of disease and injury.
- Safeguarding against and investigating environmental threats.
- Preparing for and responding to emergencies.
- Promoting healthy behaviors and providing health education and nutrition services.
- Implementing and enforcing laws.



Public Health Administration Achievements



The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services Public Health Administration has achieved many accomplishments in 2022:

- **1,198,445** children enrolled in **Healthy Kids Dental** and **12,458** pregnant women received **dental care**.
- Over **1,255** individuals, including **724** children, were protected from lead exposure through lead abatement of their home.
- Our nationally recognized Bureau of Laboratories completed over **7.3 million** tests for Michigan residents including **102,295** newborn screenings.
- Each year, more than **1,200 moms, babies,** and **children** under the age of five receive nutritious foods from Michigan's Women, Infants and Children program.
- **9.8 million syringes** were distributed to **121,885 people** through the **Michigan Syringe Service Program** between Oct. 1, 2018-Dec. 31, 2022.

Ensuring Safe Drinking Water

FY 2024 Proposed Investment

Background

- Historical under investments in **water infrastructure** have resulted in unsafe drinking water.
- 75% of residents receive water from a **community system**, 25% receive water from an individual **well**.
- 60 community systems have **lead** or **copper** action level exceedances.
- Lead and copper are just two of the **many threats** to the water supply. PFAS, arsenic and others exist as well.

Proposed Response

- **\$100 million gross/GF** to support **water filter distribution, faucet and plumbing replacement, and lead investigations and abatements** in communities with lead contamination in water.
- Funding is also included in the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Environment budget for **water infrastructure**.

Expected Impact

- Reduces the **permanent, irreversible harm** of **lead exposure**.
- Ensures **equitable application** of **public health protections** customized to the risk level and demographic makeup of the community.

Scaling Local Public Health Resources

FY 2024 Proposed Investment

Background

- **Local Health Departments (LHDs)** are statutorily responsible for the provision of essential local public health services.
- **Funding** for LHDs **remained flat** for almost two decades (excluding drinking water investments).
- State per capita public health **spending** remains **below** the **national average**.
- The public health **data sharing infrastructure** is **outdated** and **cumbersome**.

Proposed Response

- **\$30 million gross/GF** to properly support local public health departments in fulfilling statutorily mandated services related to **drinking water** safety, **infectious disease** control, **food protection**, and **sexually transmitted infection** control and prevention.
- **\$22.5 million gross/GF** to improve **monitoring** and **response** to **environmental public health threats**, investigate drinking water contamination, and support Michiganders impacted by contaminated water.

Expected Impact

- Ensures **equitable application** of **public health protections** customized to the threat level and demographic makeup of the community.
- Improves the ability of public health professionals to **proactively address threats** to the health of Michigan residents.

Promoting Community Health and Equity

FY 2024 Proposed Investment

Background

- The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted **health and social inequities**, exacerbated limits on access to care, and identified barriers to services for communities of color and other marginalized populations.
- Rural health communities experience persistent health disparities including **higher mortality rates** and limited access to care.

Expected Impact

- Improve **health** and **social outcomes** for people experiencing **health disparities** and **inequities**.
- Build **capacity** and **infrastructure** to address the root causes of disparities.

Proposed Response

This proposal includes **\$57.9 million gross**, \$52.4 million GF to implement the recommendations of the **Racial Disparities Task Force**:

- **\$2 million gross** (\$1.5 million GF) to develop **equity infrastructure** and **training** within MDHHS.
- **\$2.5 million gross/GF** one-time to support **sickle cell** services.
- **\$10 million gross** (\$5 million GF) one-time to improve **equity data collection**.
- **\$18.1 million gross/GF** (\$17.1 million ongoing and \$1 million one-time) to create **local healthy community zones**.
- **\$25.3 million gross/GF** (\$21.8 million ongoing and \$3.5 million one-time) to create a **neighborhood health grant** program.

Fiscal Year 2023 Supplemental Needs

Supplemental	Gross	GF/GP
2023-6 COVID-19 Grants <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Home and Community-Based Services - \$268.7 million • Public Health Emergency Preparedness: Workforce Grant - \$29.7 million • CDC: Infrastructure Grant - \$80.9 million • STI Prevention and Control - \$27.7 million • Vaccine Support - \$36 million • Senior Project Fresh - \$1.2 million • Elder Justice - \$568,100 	\$444.8 million	\$0
Total	\$444.8 million	\$0



Supporting and Advocating for Crime Victims

Victim Services Overview

Fund Administration

- Nearly 20 sources of funding.
- Over 650 contracts with over 200 organizations/entities.
- Quality assurance and monitoring.

Direct Services to Crime Victims

- Crime Victim Compensation.
- MI-VINE (victim notification).

Mass Violence Response

- Oxford Community.
- Michigan State University.

Training and Technical Assistance

- Training for victim service providers, Children's Services Administration, law enforcement, prosecution, and other human service providers.
- Training across DHHS, state government, and other organizations on domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, and other victimizations.

Boards and Commissions

- MI Domestic and Sexual Violence Prevention and Treatment Board.
- Crime Victim Services Commission.
- Human Trafficking Health Advisory Board.
- Sexual Assault Evidence Kit Tracking and Reporting Commission.

Funded Organizations

107 Victim Service Community Organizations

- Child Advocacy Centers.
- Domestic Violence Services and Shelters.
- Rape Crisis Centers.
- Sexual Assault Forensic Examination Programs.
- Human Trafficking Response.
- Legal Services.
- Elder Abuse Response.
- Culturally Specific Victim Service Providers.

82 Prosecutor's Offices & Attorney General

- Crime Victim Rights Services.
- Prosecution Grants.

9 Federally Recognized Tribes

8 Training and Technical Assistance Providers

8 Law Enforcement Agencies

4 Hospitals

1 Court

1 University

Victim Services by the Numbers

In Fiscal Year 2022



213,966

Individuals Received
Services



67,778

Crisis Calls



789,869

Victim Notifications
through MI-VINE



10,238

Child Forensic Interviews



247,813

Nights of Transitional Housing



231,044

Nights of Emergency Housing

***12,408** requests for emergency
shelter **denied** due to lack of
sheltering capacity



2,214

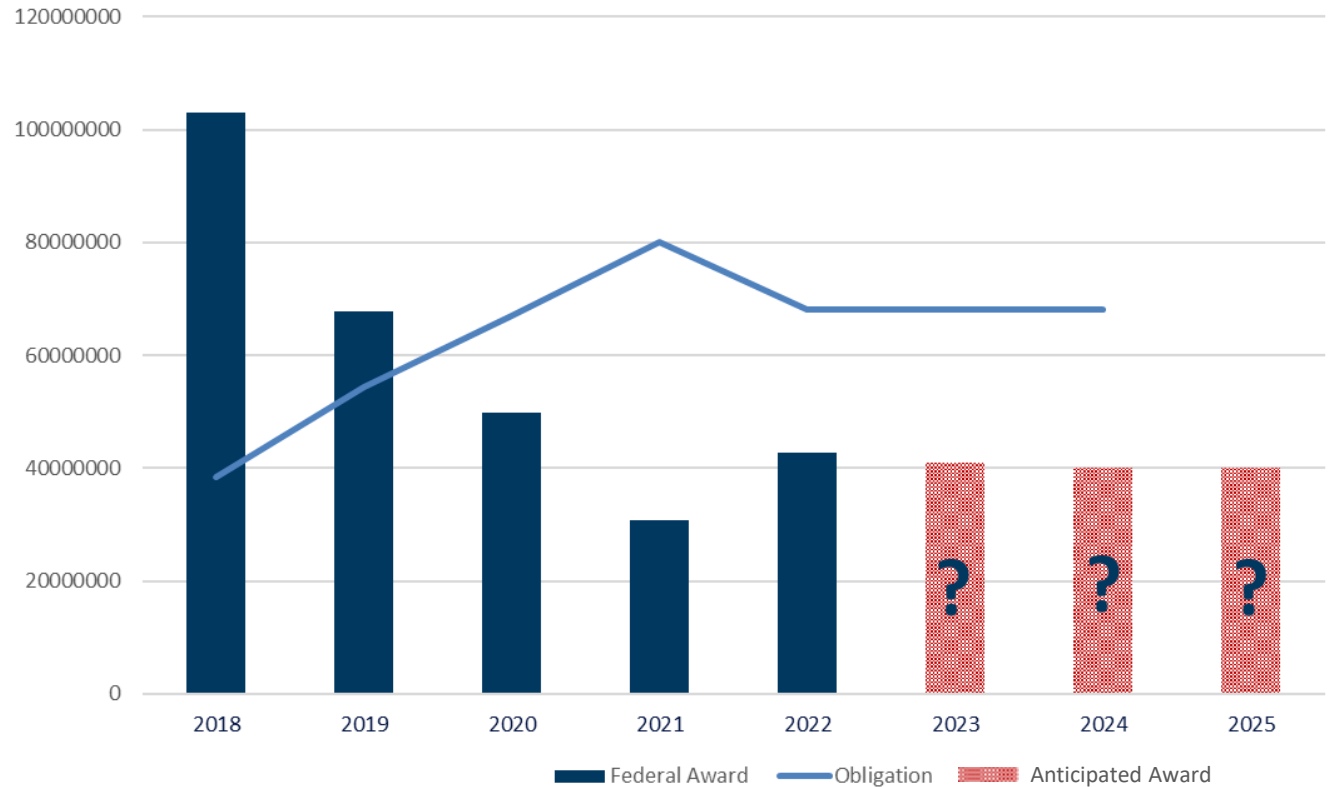
Sexual Assault Medical
Forensic Examinations

Victim Services: The Need for Investment

Federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA) Shortfall

- Federal formula funds to Michigan.
- Funds support local organizations to provide services to crime victims.
- The federal award to Michigan significantly declined.
- Ongoing obligations to grantees now exceed annual federal award.
- Without ongoing state investment to offset federal decreases, DHHS will need to begin reducing funds to local programs that provide critical victim services.

Federal Awards to Michigan vs. Obligations to Michigan Grantees

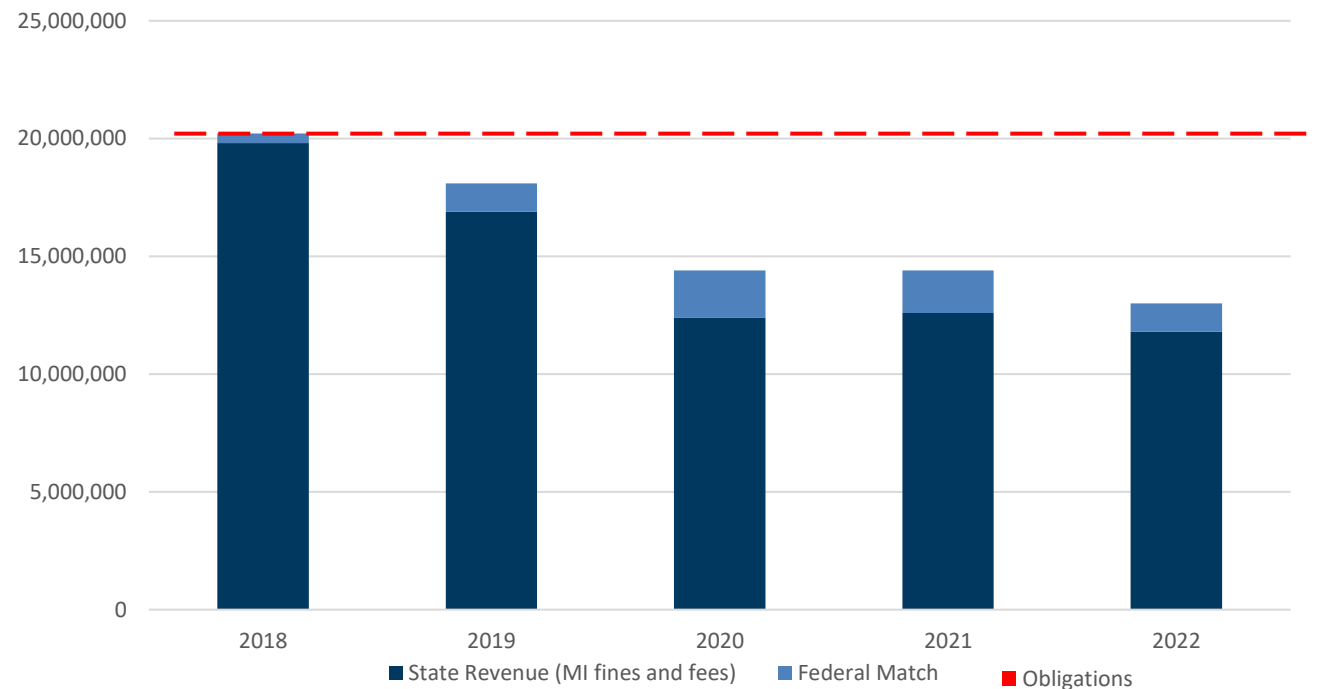


Victim Services: The Need for Investment

State Restricted Fund Shortfall

- State Crime Victims Restricted Funds.
 - Michigan Crime Victim Fund generated by post-conviction fines and fees.
- Fund supports approximately \$20 million in annual obligations:
 - Constitutionally required Crime Victims Rights Services (Victim Rights Advocates in Prosecutor's offices).
 - Crime Victim Compensation (fluctuates).
- Fund balance has allowed DHHS to maintain services.
- If revenue from collections does not recover in FY 23, DHHS is facing a revenue shortfall in FY 24.

Michigan Crime Victim Fund



Advocating for Crime Victims

FY 2024 Proposed Investment

Background

- The MDHHS **Victims Services Division** receives funding from two primary sources:
 - **Federal Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)**.
 - State **Crime Victims Restricted Funds** generated by conviction fees.
- Funds are provided to local organizations for **support services** to **victims** and fluctuate from year to year.

Proposed Response

- Provide **\$7.9 million gross/GF** in ongoing funding to **maintain existing services** while exploring long-term solutions including:
 - Partnering with federal delegation on increased funding.
 - Evaluating fee structure.

Expected Impact

- **Continue victim services** support programs at **existing levels**.

QUESTIONS & DISCUSSION

MDHHS Contact Information

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