

GOVERNOR WHITMER'S PLAN FOR PUBLIC SAFETY & GUN VIOLENCE PREVENTION



THE CHALLENGE

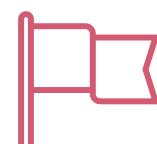
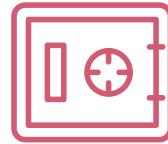
Right now, too many people feel unsafe at the store or in their houses of worship. Too many kids feel unsafe going to school or playing outside. In Governor Whitmer's first term, Michigan invested over \$1 billion in public safety, but we must do more to reduce crime and gun violence.

THE PLAN

Governor Whitmer is proposing an additional comprehensive investment in law enforcement including better training, oversight, and access to mental health resources. To reduce gun violence, she is proposing commonsense reforms—universal background checks, safe storage laws, and extreme risk protection orders—so we can make sure guns are kept out of the hands of those who might represent a danger to themselves or others and stored safely at home.

THE STORIES

SCOTT FROM WARREN



Scott is a police officer. He puts his life on the line every day to keep his community safe. Scott knows firsthand how important it is for officers to have high-quality training and the best possible resources to do their jobs effectively and hopes that lawmakers on both sides of the aisle continue coming together to fund our local and state level law enforcement departments. He also knows how essential commonsense firearm safety proposals are not only to keeping him and his partners safe on the job, but kids and families safe at school and in their neighborhoods.

STEVEN FROM BATTLE CREEK

Steven is one of the many responsible gun owners that call our state home. He, like many of us, worries about the actions of irresponsible or malicious gun owners, and he takes his responsibilities seriously when it comes to firearm safety and violence prevention. Steven hopes to see the state emphasize training and safety measures for gun owners and to put a stop to gun violence in our state.

BRANDON FROM KALAMAZOO

The school Brandon teaches at in Kalamazoo went into an active shooter lockdown the day after the tragedy in Oxford. His district responded by hiring a full-time law enforcement officer to be stationed at the school. After 20 years of teaching, he is finally beginning to feel safe at work again. He hopes that Michiganders across the state can benefit from similar investments in safety and gun violence prevention in our schools.