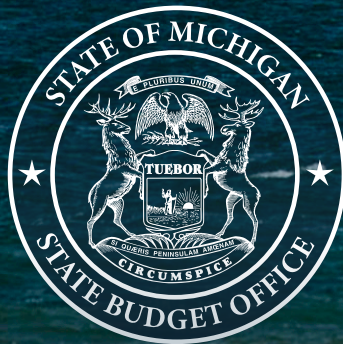


State and Local Fiscal Recovery Plan

2025 ANNUAL REPORT



Filed July 31, 2025, with data through June 30, 2025



STATE OF MICHIGAN
OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR
LANSING

GRETCHEN WHITMER
GOVERNOR

GARLIN GILCHRIST II
LT. GOVERNOR

July 31, 2025

Dear Michiganders,

In recent years, the State of Michigan has made meaningful progress delivering on the kitchen-table issues that make a real difference in Michiganders' lives. By strategically leveraging these one-time federal funds, the state has prioritized investments that support education, improve infrastructure, and strengthen our economy, laying a strong foundation for a bright future for Michigan.

Specifically, Michigan's Fiscal Recovery Fund efforts are focused on:

- **Education**
 - Nearly 2,260 school employees supported by the Grow Your Own program, which trains school staff to fill in-demand education jobs
 - More than 490 students have completed an associate degree or certificate through expansion of the Michigan Reconnect program to 21-year-olds and up
- **Workforce and Economic Development**
 - A total of 1,220 households assisted through MI-HOPE, which provides energy assistance, incentivizes energy efficiency for single or multi-family properties, and reduces energy costs
- **Environmental Sustainability**
 - More than 8,000 lead service lines replaced, ensuring Michiganders have access to safe drinking water
- **Public Safety**
 - A total of 44,000 circuit court cases disposed, and 137,000 district court cases disposed, alleviating the judicial backlog exacerbated by the pandemic
 - Approximately 9,370 individuals participated in the Police Athletic League's programming to address community violence
- **Infrastructure**
 - A total of 360,000 gallons of new propane storage were installed to ensure adequate supply and affordability of pricing for residential and commercial propane consumers
 - A total of 784,000 groundwater well records updated to help ensure access to clean drinking water, as well as address and promote water conservation
- **Healthcare**
 - A total of 40,000 health care workers were retained, and 5,100 more were recruited to fill in-demand roles in public health
 - More than 377,800 students accessed services through Trails, a school-delivered program to address youth mental health

The State of Michigan remains committed to seeing these once-in-a-lifetime investments through to completion, with results that will enrich the lives of Michiganders today and far into the future.

Please find Michigan's 2025 Annual Report for State Fiscal Recovery Fund (SFRF) enclosed.

Sincerely,

Gretchen Whitmer
Governor of Michigan

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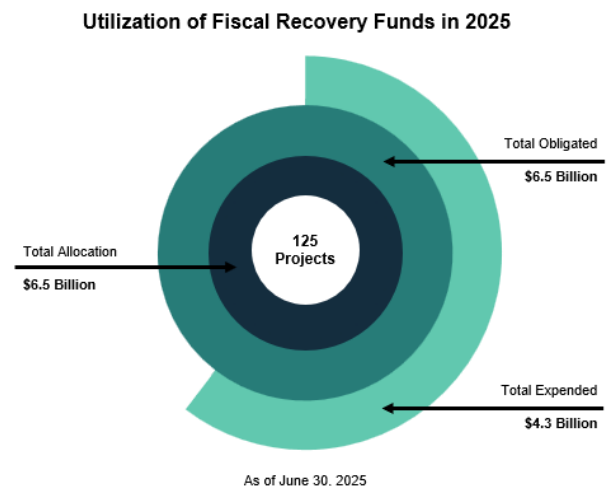
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Executive Summary

The COVID-19 pandemic deeply affected the State of Michigan and its residents in nearly every aspect of life. The American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) allocated approximately \$6.5 billion in State Fiscal Recovery Funds (FRF) to Michigan to respond to and recover from the impacts of a global pandemic. Four years into the execution of FRF projects, the State has utilized this funding to promote public health, address economic impacts on residents and businesses, repair water infrastructure, and much more. Michigan has taken advantage of the unique opportunity these funds represent to invest in local communities statewide, ensuring a robust recovery from the pandemic and building a healthier and more prosperous life for all Michiganders.

Additionally, ARPA includes approximately \$644 million in funding to non-entitlement units (NEUs), approximately \$3.7 billion directly awarded from the U.S. Department of the Treasury to local governments and Tribes in Michigan, as well as billions of dollars in local and educational funding. While the State of Michigan is not directly responsible for the oversight of these funds, and this report will not cover the impacts of said funds, additional recovery efforts are underway at all levels of government statewide.



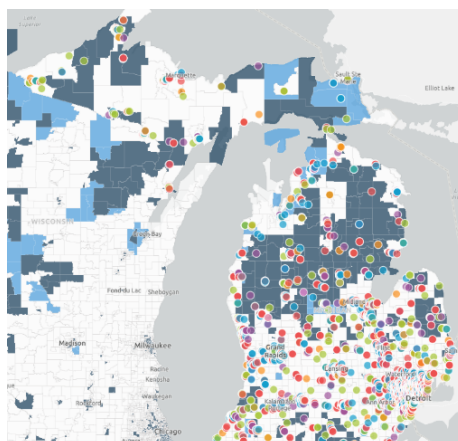


To ensure a strong and responsive recovery, Michigan has aligned the use of FRF with its statewide strategic priorities, optimizing these funds to promote long-term, sustainable progress for all Michiganders as they recover from the pandemic. The State successfully obligated every dollar available, a total of \$6.5 billion, to a wide range of projects appropriated by the December 2024 deadline.

A strong pandemic recovery effort would not be successful if it did not address the negative impacts the pandemic had on all Michiganders. The State continues to have a strong commitment to ensuring the use of funds reaches all areas of Michigan. The map below showcases the wide disbursement of funds utilized throughout the State. Not pictured on the map are the approximately \$637 million distributed directly to households or individuals and more than 500 awards of less than \$50,000, which are reported in aggregate, that play a significant part in the State's recovery efforts.

The State of Michigan is dedicated to the transparent reporting of how funds are utilized, and this annual report is designed to provide additional information on how FRF dollars were leveraged. This report, along with developed dashboards, organizes FRF projects by state strategic goal, illustrating the direct outcomes and impacts of these initiatives. Beyond this qualitative report, key performance indicators (KPIs) are collected and depicted interactively on a series of dashboards to measure the impact and success of FRF projects. Dashboards to view specific project KPIs can be found here: [American Rescue Plan Funding \(www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding\)](https://www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding).

Fiscal Recovery Fund Activities Across Michigan



\$6.5 billion of Fiscal Recovery Fund activities throughout Michigan: A Map of Subaward Location Based on Obligation Awards (utilizes place of performance data)



While centering on the State’s strategic goals, Michigan’s recovery efforts focus on addressing negative economic impacts and consequences created or exacerbated by the pandemic by investing in the following areas:



Education

Funding programs to address the impact of COVID-19 on students, including afterschool programs, expanded access to higher education, and mental health partnerships.



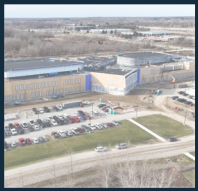
Environmental Sustainability

Building or renovating water infrastructure throughout the state and supporting initiatives to promote environmental sustainability and protect Michigan’s great natural resources.



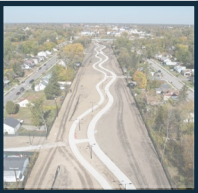
Government Accountability

Managing COVID-relief funds in an effective and compliant manner. Complete federal reporting, ensuring public transparency on use of funds.



Health Care Outcomes and Affordability

Addressing immediate public health needs caused by the COVID-19 pandemic and rebuilding a sustainable health care industry in the state.



Infrastructure¹

Building and repairing local and state park infrastructure and addressing stormwater flooding issues.



Public Safety

Investing in community violence interventions and funding programs that build relationships between local communities and law enforcement.



Workforce and Economic Development

Expanding opportunities for Michiganders by expanding skills, industry training, and other support services. Facilitate partnerships with affected industries and businesses.

¹Reference to infrastructure in the State Strategic Plan is categorized differently than the U.S. Treasury definition of infrastructure. Please reference the project inventory to see projects that fall under the U.S. Treasury infrastructure expenditure category.

Michigan's Goals for Fiscal Recovery Funds



Michigan has leveraged the opportunity to use these funds to ensure an effective recovery from the pandemic by addressing immediate needs and investing in long-term improvements. As identified below, the State's uses of FRF dollars align with key goals set forth in the State's Strategic Plan² - primarily working toward environmental sustainability, workforce development, economic recovery, health care outcomes, housing affordability, and public safety. Michigan is using these federal funds not only to recover from the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic but also to make strategic investments to improve critical infrastructure and address disparities that lead to disproportionate impacts for many Michiganders. 15 state agencies are administering FRF projects to work toward these outcomes. The graph below illustrates the breakdown of projects across Michigan's state strategic goals.

Fiscal Recovery Fund Appropriations by Statewide Strategic Goal



²State of Michigan, Strategic Plan for the State, Fiscal Years 2020 to 2025 (State of Michigan strategic fundamentals map (msbo.org))



Community Engagement

Beginning the week after ARPA was signed into law, members of the Governor's office and the State Budget Office (SBO) began engaging with business, philanthropic, education, and health leaders across Michigan. These engagements were established to provide thought leadership and ensure the State's approach to COVID-19 recovery was informed by a group of assorted stakeholders. The following guiding principles were established to evaluate proposals and guide Michigan's appropriation, distribution, and oversight of its FRF allocation. The guiding principles below have ensured funds are responsive to community needs as they are appropriated by the state legislature.

Responsiveness:

How does the proposal address issues created by or exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic?

Opportunity:

Does the proposal address a change in societal opportunity and/or eliminate disparities/gaps in outcomes for underserved and underrepresented populations?

Transformational:

What is the opportunity for transformation and/or social change for Michigan's residents?

Leverage:

Does the proposal leverage additional resources from the private, public, and/or philanthropic sectors?

Sustainability:

How sustainable is the process? Will it require ongoing support? What is the potential return on investment?

Efficacy:

How effective will the proposal be in solving a defined problem? Does it use techniques that are highly likely to achieve the desired outcome? Does it clearly define how success will be measured?

Implementation:

How much support does the proposal have currently or likely will have? Is there capacity to implement it now?



These principles were used to solicit feedback and ideas from stakeholder groups statewide and reaffirmed Michigan's intent to be thoughtful and deliberative in the process of establishing FRF projects. The State shared the value lens through which funding opportunities would be evaluated with as many stakeholders as possible to ensure community viewpoints and issues were brought to the forefront. After the initial development of proposals, the State continued to engage with a wide range of stakeholders, including school districts, business community members, regional economic development associations, municipal governments, community nonprofits, and more. Proposed recovery projects were shared with key stakeholders for further input, with changes made throughout the finalization of proposals to reflect additional viewpoints and updated federal guidance. Governor Gretchen Whitmer has publicly shared her ideas for portions of the funding and worked with the state legislature to finalize proposals and appropriate funds to maximize pandemic recovery efforts. For additional information about Michigan's utilization of COVID-19 federal funding, visit the following webpage: COVID Federal Funding (www.michigan.gov/budget/COVID-Federal-Funding).

Once projects were appropriated, departmental staff and leadership continued to engage community stakeholders through various methods, including surveys, public meetings, advisory groups, webinars, and dedicated websites to share project information and progress. Further examples of community engagement are highlighted in the Performance Report and Project Inventory, with examples included below.

Advancing Community Engagement in Michigan — Project Spotlight



Out of School Time Programs

Programs facilitated listening tours, focus groups, and grant feedback meetings. The State engaged in discussions surrounding support needs for communities to ensure programming was responsive and effective.



New Infill Construction Encouragement (NICE)

Distributed emails to 17,000 partner agencies, and more to ensure community members are aware of efforts to provide affordable homes focused on providing accessibility features.



Small Business Support Hubs

Engaged over 50 organizations and individuals to provide insights on needs related to business launch, growth, and expansion.



Community Impact

Ensuring impactful and transformational outcomes is a central focus of Michigan's appropriation and implementation of FRF projects. The Michigan Legislature appropriated funds for a diverse mix of projects to assist individuals, organizations, and communities disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The map on the following page depicts how projects are making an impact statewide, notably in many areas of the state that greatly benefit from prudent long-term investments.



Funds have and continue to be used to provide essential aid to organizations and individuals providing critical care to vulnerable populations, including hospitals, long-term care facilities, homes for the aged, adult foster care, youth in foster care, child care institutions, and homeless shelters. The Performance Report and Project Inventory includes further details on how projects have impacted Michigan communities.

Ensuring Impact for Michiganders — Project Spotlight



Michigan Center for Adult College Success

Supporting adult education and Michigan Reconnect by offering tuition free community college for Michiganders over the age of 25, boosting credentials, increasing incomes, and growing the State's skilled workforce.



State Parks and Trail Infrastructure – New State Park

Offering new opportunities for the Flint community to access nature and outdoor recreation, as well as promoting healthier living environments through the development of a state park.



Teach for America

Alleviating exacerbated economic harms in low-income communities by recruiting, training, and retaining high-performing educators and educational leaders in Title I school settings.



Labor Practices

The State has appropriated 44 FRF programs encompassing over \$3.2 billion in funding to infrastructure and capital projects. Michigan is committed to utilizing strong labor standards to promote effective and efficient delivery of high-quality projects while supporting economic recovery through strong employment opportunities for workers. In 2023, Governor Whitmer signed the 'Restoring Workers' Rights' Bill (Public Act 10 of 2023) into law, which requires the payment of prevailing wage, restoring the Davis-Bacon Act² on all State projects. Reinstating prevailing wage on State projects has ensured laborers are adequately paid at competitive rates and helps guarantee Michigan has a well-trained, skilled workforce to build safe, reliable infrastructure. As required by the U.S. Treasury reporting requirements and state law, all FRF infrastructure projects and projects with total expected capital expenditures of more than \$10 million ensure the performance of such projects is paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing wages as determined by the Davis-Bacon Act.



Officials from the State of Michigan break ground on a new state lab



Michigan FRF Projects Support Workers

There are many examples of how Michigan supports fair labor practices in FRF projects. For example, for the Community Revitalization and Placemaking Grants, applicants were asked to submit projects that comply with the Davis-Bacon Act. The Local Parks and Trail Infrastructure projects were decided through a bid process, which required the incorporation of Davis-Bacon wages to ensure laborers were adequately supported.

³40 USC SUBTITLE II, PART A, CHAPTER 31, SUBCHAPTER IV: WAGE RATE REQUIREMENTS (house.gov)



Use of Evidence

The State of Michigan is committed to funding pandemic recovery efforts, and FRF projects are rooted in evidence-based intervention methods when possible. Several projects employ evidence-based interventions and/or will conduct program evaluations. Additional project-specific examples can be found in the Performance Report and Project



Inventory. Fiscal Recovery Fund projects utilize evidence-based intervention methods to conduct programming in education, community policing, affordable housing, and renewable energy projects. Additionally, data is being gathered on various affordable housing and workforce deployment projects to serve as future inputs to policy decisions. Michigan continues to evaluate how to maximize the use of evidence for FRF projects overall and how individual projects can incorporate evidence-based interventions where appropriate. As projects finalize programming, the State will share the results of any evaluation efforts in future annual reports.

Providing Evidence-Based Programs — Project Spotlight



Great Start Readiness Program Expansion

GSRP is modeled on key research studies on whole child early learning effectiveness and is inherently a program designed for addressing equitable access to high-quality preschool education.



Michigan Reconnect Expansion to 21

The program is based on evidence regarding the impact of financial aid and free college programs on increasing enrollment and persistence in postsecondary institutions, ensuring that more residents complete higher education programs.



TRAILS Program

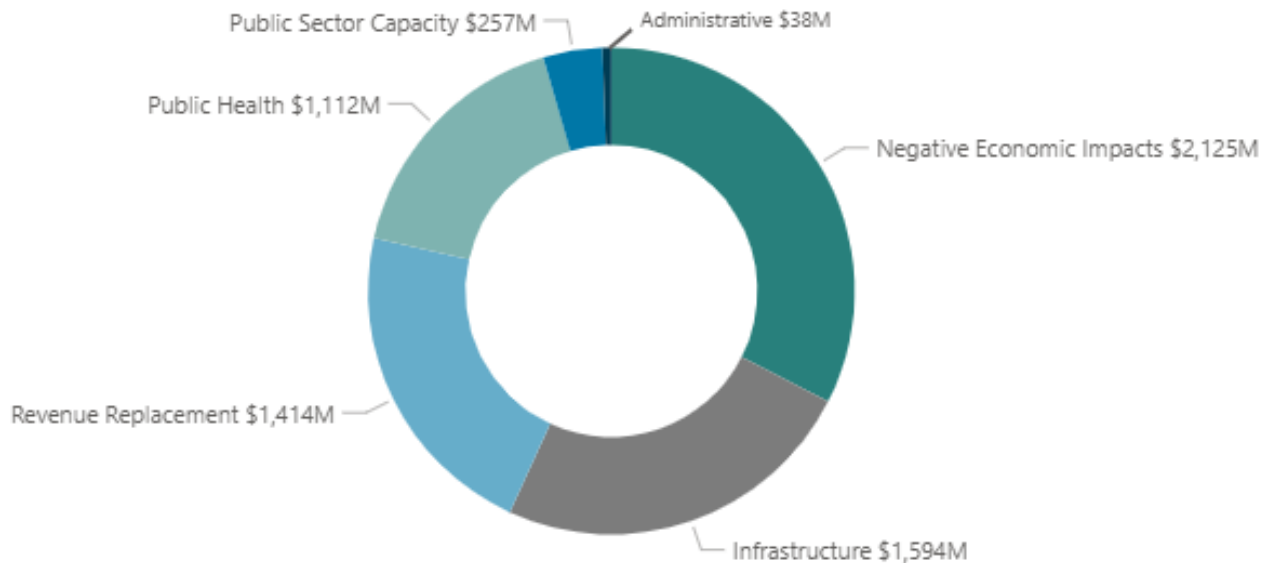
This program leverages a multi-tiered, evidence-based mental health model designed to be deployed in a school setting. The TRAILS model is grounded in evidence-based cognitive behavior therapy and mindfulness practices.

Michigan's Uses of Fiscal Recovery Funds



As of Dec. 31, 2024, Michigan appropriated \$6.5 billion to 15 different state agencies to support comprehensive recovery efforts through a wide range of projects. The State's broad utilization of funds is categorized into 6 expenditure category groupings established by the U.S. Treasury and visualized in the chart below.

Michigan's Uses of Fiscal Recovery Funds by Expenditure Groupings





State FRF projects include a diverse array of investments in public health, addressing negative economic impacts, increasing public sector capacity, infrastructure improvements, revenue replacement, and administration. The following sections will highlight the projects associated with each expenditure grouping.

Public Health

The COVID-19 pandemic posed challenges to the wellbeing of individuals, communities, and public health providers throughout Michigan. Addressing public health concerns is at the forefront of Michigan's pandemic recovery efforts and the usage of FRF dollars. As of June 30, 2025, the State appropriated nearly \$1.1 billion to public health related projects aimed at both responding to the public health emergency and addressing existing public health disparities exacerbated by the pandemic.

Funds Distributed for Public Health Emergency Response



Community Support and Safety

Projects implementing community-informed and community-led strategies to mitigate the increased violence exacerbated by the pandemic in local communities throughout the state.



Health Services and Infrastructure Improvement

Investments in expanding mobile health services to make medical care and social services resources in Southeast Michigan more accessible and repair and improve homeless shelters throughout the state to enhance overall health outcomes.



Mitigation and Prevention Efforts

Efforts to distribute personal protective equipment to reduce/avoid COVID-19 exposure and convert multi-resident nursing home rooms into single-resident rooms to reduce transmissible virus exposure opportunities.



Negative Economic Impacts

Supporting a strong economic recovery is a key priority for Michigan to build back stronger than ever through initiatives that work to address the negative economic impacts experienced by individuals, businesses, nonprofit organizations, and communities across the state. As such, the State has appropriated more than \$2.1 billion to projects addressing the negative economic impacts of the pandemic.

Funds Distributed for Economic Recovery



Investments in Education

Implementing a variety of programs to mitigate the impact of the pandemic on students and teachers, including: providing comprehensive free compensatory classroom programs to improve the readiness and subsequent achievements of educationally disadvantaged children, ensuring children have access to quality educational opportunities.



Aid to Impacted Industries

Supporting businesses and industries that were disproportionately impacted by the negative economic impacts of COVID-19, including: providing funds to support a strong economic recovery for the hospitality industry, and investing in entrepreneurial hubs for operations, programming, and direct support to small businesses.



Aid to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers

Investing in upskilling and reskilling Michiganders of workforce age, supporting adults in obtaining college degrees and certificates, and investing in community colleges to build relationships with four-year institutions to help Michiganders with an associate degree in nursing complete a bachelor of science nursing degree.



Investments in Affordable Housing

Investing in providing affordable housing to a variety of communities statewide. Supporting first-time home owners, decreasing homelessness, and ensuring continued access to affordable rental units.



Public Sector Capacity

Supporting public sector capacity is crucial for crisis management and response. To remediate some of the profound effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on public sector staff, Michigan has focused funding on addressing trial court backlogs, funding of the Michigan Infrastructure Office, and state park maintenance needs. This funding ensures that essential services are provided to the residents of Michigan. As of June 30, 2025, the State appropriated nearly \$256.8 million to projects addressing public sector capacity needs.



Funds Distributed to Expand Public Sector Capacity



Addressing Trial Court Backlogs

Funding is used to assist court systems around the state in reducing their criminal case backlogs. COVID-19 significantly increased backlogs across the state, and increased the need for more virtual options.



State Park Maintenance

Addressing critical maintenance needs at state parks across Michigan to provide better access to quality outdoor recreation opportunities and increase travel, tourism, and hospitality activity across the state.



The Michigan Infrastructure Office

Providing administrative capacity for the Michigan Infrastructure Office to ensure funds made available through the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and other infrastructure related funding sources are used effectively.



Water, Sewer, and Broadband Infrastructure

As of June 30, 2025, Michigan appropriated nearly \$1.6 billion of FRF dollars for transformational investments in water and sewer infrastructure. The Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) is currently in the process of administering and executing many of these projects. Funds are being used to expand resources available to applicants to both the Clean Water State Revolving Fund and the Drinking Water State Revolving Fund. These investments will offer the opportunity to complete vital work to protect public health and environmental health through drinking water, waste water, and storm water infrastructure improvements. Additionally the state has focused investments on treatment of polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) concentrations in several areas, the replacement of undersized watermain, construction of new water towers, and other general water system improvements.

Funds Dispersed for Infrastructure Projects



Clean Water Sources

Investments in collections systems for sewer, storm, and waste water including updates or repairs to plumbing stations, service lines, facilities, and more.



Accessible & Safe Drinking Water

Projects completing various activities to ensure safe drinking water for residents including the replacement of aging water mains, treatment of pollutants, and storage



Clean Drinking Water Asset Management

Assist drinking water suppliers with asset management plan development and updates, and/or distribution system material inventories.



Lead Line Identification & Replacement

Support for lead line identification and replacement, ensuring entire lead lines throughout the state are replaced.



Revenue Replacement

As established by the U.S. Treasury, revenue replacement provides funds for Michigan to address the negative economic impacts on the State of Michigan itself by replacing public sector revenue lost due to the pandemic and continue services traditionally provided by the government. Michigan leveraged this opportunity to provide immediate relief and strategic investments to support state operations by providing budgetary relief and funding for other recovery projects. As of June 30, 2025, \$1.4 billion has been appropriated under revenue replacement. Below are examples of projects highlighting the usage of these funds.

Funds Disbursed for Revenue Replacement Projects



Education

Provide student wraparound services to assist public colleges, universities, and tribal colleges in addressing students' basic needs and barriers to graduation and completion.



Infrastructure

Programs focused on expanding energy resilience and expanding energy infrastructure, as well as the renovation of community facilities that promote research and innovation.



Public Safety

Payroll allocation to alleviate budget constraints faced during the pandemic and recruitment funding to address staffing shortages exacerbated by the pandemic.

Administrative

Significant administrative effort is required to provide centralized support for mobilizing, tracking, and overseeing projects covering a wide range of eligible uses administered across 15 state agencies. These efforts involve extensive reporting and compliance activities, ensuring projects adapt to regulatory changes, maintaining compliance, and providing financial progress updates to U.S. Treasury from inception to completion. To ensure adequate support systems and structures are in place to lead these projects to success, funding has been appropriated to the COVID-19 Office of Accountability (OOA) and the COVID-19 Stimulus Project Management Office (PMO). To successfully obligate administrative funds after Dec. 31, 2024 the State, as required by the U.S. Treasury, established additional administrative projects so that oversight and administrative work could continue throughout the end of the period of performance (Dec. 31, 2026).

Performance Highlights and Michigan Voices



As previously mentioned, to ensure an impactful recovery from COVID-19 for all Michiganders, the State of Michigan aligned all FRF projects to existing state strategic priorities. This section of the report will highlight the achieved impacts of FRF projects across Michigan in education, environmental sustainability, government accountability, health care outcomes and affordability, infrastructure, public safety, and workforce and economic development. The following pages will provide the number of projects, state agencies involved, performance highlights, and information on spending progress across the State’s strategic priorities. Additionally, the State maintains and updates a performance dashboard that displays detailed performance data for all FRF projects. Following the performance highlights is a collection of impact statements illustrating how FRF projects have positively impacted Michigan residents. To showcase the scope of these benefits, the State has gathered testimonials, success stories, and more from those who have benefited from these funds and projects. Michigan will continue to prioritize FRF project impact and performance to ensure a strong recovery from the COVID-19 Pandemic for all Michiganders.

Education



State Strategic Goal

60 X 30 — 60% of Michigan residents complete a postsecondary certificate or degree by the year 2030

12 Projects

2 Agencies

Mitigating the Impact of COVID-19 on Students and Teachers

Michigan Reconnect Short-Term Training Grants



4,338 students earned an in-demand, workforce-aligned short-term certificate or credential.

Teach for America



866 educators recruited and trained in the partner districts to improve access to effective educators at schools serving disproportionately affected populations.

\$398.4M

Total Appropriated

\$398.4M

Total Committed

\$188.7M

Total Spent

For more information, visit the FRF dashboard
(www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding)

Environmental Sustainability



State Strategic Goal

Improve and protect Michigan's natural resources

12 Projects

3 Agencies

Promoting Environmental Sustainability and Protecting Michigan's Great Natural Resources

Healthy Hydration



10,371 bottle filling units funded to reduce childhood exposure to lead in drinking water and **689 schools and child care centers** impacted by installation of the bottle filling units.

Lake Erie & Saginaw Bay Watershed Wetland Restoration, Enhancement and Acquisition



70 wetland acres positively affected through restoration or enhancement action and **14 partner organizations/groups** involved in designing and building wetland infrastructure, easements and fee-simple land acquisitions, and protection of existing wetland complexes within important sub-watersheds.

\$1.5B

Total Appropriated

\$1.5B

Total Committed

\$660.6M

Total Spent

For more information, visit the FRF dashboard

(www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding)

Government Accountability



State Strategic Goal:

Improve experiences and outcomes while interacting with SOM agencies/services

1 Project

1 Agency

Managing COVID-19 Relief Funds in an Effective and Compliant Manner

Coronavirus Response Activities

- ⇒ **93** Program design risk assessments completed
- ⇒ **17** Program manager training webinars completed
- ⇒ **93** Program mobilization activities completed
- ⇒ **100%** Quarterly and annual reports submitted successfully

The COVID-19 Office of Accountability and the COVID-19 Stimulus Project Management Office support the mobilizing, tracking, and oversight of projects utilizing the \$6.5 billion FRF funds provided to Michigan.

\$30M

Total Appropriated

\$30M

Total Committed

\$21.4M

Total Spent

For more information, visit the FRF dashboard
(www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding)

Health Care Outcomes & Affordability



State Strategic Goal:

Ensure and expand access to health care statewide and address the physical and behavioral needs of the public

22 Projects

4 Agencies

Expanding Medical Services and Resources and Addressing Increased Staffing Needs Caused By The Pandemic

Mobile Health Unit Pilot Program



The Michigan Mobile Health Corps (a coalition of mobile health unit providers) has hosted **2,566 events** with the mission of working collaboratively to make a multitude of medical services and resources in Southeast Michigan more accessible.

Health Care Recruitment, Retention & Training



5,100 health care workers recruited, **40,000** health care workers retained, and **11,300** health care workers trained to meet the staffing needs of the health care facilities and centers and increase employee retention at these facilities.

\$1.4B

Total Appropriated

\$1.4B

Total Committed

\$1.1B

Total Spent

For more information, visit the FRF dashboard
(www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding)

Infrastructure



State Strategic Goal:

Change pattern of infrastructure disinvestment and foster economic growth

9 Projects

4 Agencies

Building and Repairing Local and State Park Infrastructure and Upgrading Propane Storage Facilities

State Parks and Trail Infrastructure — New State Park



This project removed the remnants of the Fabri Dam and Hamilton Dam, and added **6 riffle structures** in an approximate **1.5 miles** stretch of the Flint river to help with water control and improve fish and aquatic organism passage.

Propane Resiliency Enhancement Plan



7 retail or wholesale propane storage facilities upgraded to ensure Michiganders access to their primary energy sources as an estimated **32,000 Michigan households** use propane for home heating.

\$686.3M

Total Appropriated

\$686.3M

Total Committed

\$317.1M

Total Spent

For more information, visit the FRF dashboard
(www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding)

Public Safety



State Strategic Goal:

Provide and improve safety for all Michiganders

5 Projects

3 Agencies

Building Relationships Between Local Communities and The Police and Reducing The Backlog of Criminal Cases

Police Athletic League



Participants in the Detroit Police Athletic League program have increased from **5,559** to **9,374**. The intention of the program is to increase positive interactions with police officers through athletics and mentoring.

Trial Court Backlog



With the goal of courts to significantly reduce or eliminate their backlog of criminal cases and be compliant with criminal case processing time guidelines, **44,000 circuit court cases** and **137,000 district court cases** were disposed by March 2025.

\$1.3B

Total Appropriated

\$1.3B

Total Committed

\$1.3B

Total Spent

For more information, visit the FRF dashboard
(www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding)

Workforce & Economic Development



State Strategic Goal:

Support initiatives to foster strong economic growth in Michigan

41 Projects

7 Agencies

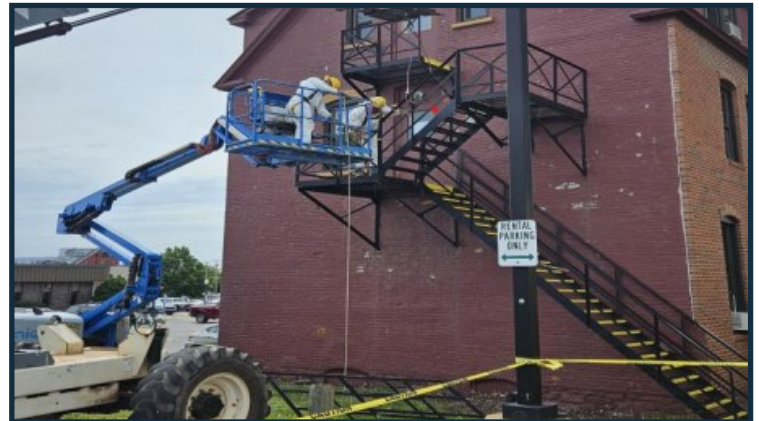
Rehabilitating/Constructing Affordable Housing and Repairing and Improving Homeless Shelters

Missing Middle Gap Program



With the goal of increasing the supply of affordable housing stock for households with incomes between 60%-120% AMI, **251 rental** and **1,224 for sale homes** have been rehabilitated or constructed.

Homeless Shelter Repair Grants



94 shelters funded for a variety of repairs and improvements (such as window/doors, HVAC, bathrooms, roof repairs, kitchen, flooring and adding emergency generators) to the physical environment of homeless shelters in Michigan to improve the health and wellbeing of shelter guests and staff.

\$1.1B

Total Appropriated

\$1.1B

Total Committed

\$705.6M

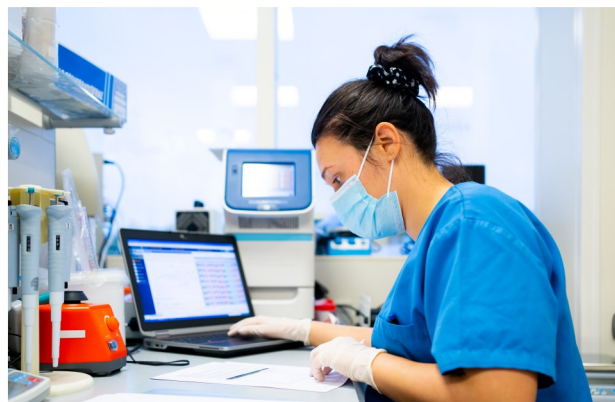
Total Spent

For more information, visit the FRF dashboard
(www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding)

Bridging the Nursing Gap Across Michigan

ADN to BSN Completion Grants

The COVID-19 pandemic significantly impacted the health care sector, leading to a widespread shortage of health care professionals, including nurses—an issue felt across Michigan. To help address this workforce gap and strengthen health care training, MiLEAP allocated at least \$2 million in funding to 27 public community colleges. This investment supports the development and implementation of programs that establish partnerships between community colleges and Michigan universities to offer bachelor of science in nursing (BSN) programs directly on community college campuses.



In the words of one of the participating colleges, “the State of Michigan’s ADN-BSN Completion Grant program has been a tremendous success for Eastern Michigan University and our nursing students,” shared Sherry M. Bumpus, PhD, FNP-BC, special associate to the provost at EMU. “In partnership with three community colleges, EMU has enrolled over 350 students in just one year, with our first graduates completing the program this summer. This collaborative model is a true win-win—accelerating nursing students’ pathways to earn a bachelor’s degree in nursing, reducing student loan debt, and bringing more BSN-prepared nurses to the bedside.”

Additionally, another participating college stated, “ACC is delighted to honor its first BSN graduate from the ADN/BSN collaboration with Saginaw Valley State University. Carmen Dellar will receive her RN pin at our Nurses’ Pinning Ceremony on Wednesday evening and will also receive her BSN pin from an SVSU representative at the same ceremony. At present, more than 30 ACC student nurses are enrolled in the ADN/BSN partnership with more expected moving forward. This initiative demonstrates the influence of commonsense collaboration to meet the workforce needs of rural communities.”



Sixty by 30 Student Success Grants Initiative

College Success Fund and Student Wraparound Supports

Michigan is strategically investing in the persistence and completion of students across its higher education institutions. These targeted grants support public universities, community and Tribal colleges, and nonprofit partnerships with evidence-based strategies to remove barriers and strengthen academic outcomes—particularly for low-income and returning students. Funded efforts range from emergency financial aid and basic needs support to institutional reforms in advising and transfer pathways. For instance, Ferris State University is overhauling its advising structure in collaboration with the National Academic Advising Association, while North



Central Michigan College is building a Family Friendly Campus to better serve student parents. Michigan State University is enhancing transfer pipelines and expanding Credit for Prior Learning to make four-year degrees more accessible to community college students. Collectively, these reforms aim to **raise on-time graduation rates by 3–10%** and embed student success strategies into campus operations statewide.

In total, **4,338 students enrolled** in the short-term training program, **and 2,824 have completed the program at this time**. The top 10 **most-commonly enrolled certificate programs** completed by students utilizing the Reconnect Short Term Training Program (STTP) were all in **health care**, which will help address critical workforce shortages. For example, the two most common training programs were nursing assistant training and phlebotomy. According to one provider, the Center for Medical Training, **“We had a 100% graduation rate for all attendees. I hope we see this funding come back in the future. It was a total success!”**

Resource Navigation and Community Assistance

Kidney Disease and COVID Complications Education, Analysis, and Prevention Participant Impact Stories

The COVID-19 pandemic not only strained public health systems, but also amplified underlying chronic conditions, particularly chronic kidney disease (CKD). Studies have shown that individuals hospitalized with COVID-19 are at significantly higher risk of developing acute kidney injury (AKI), which can lead to long-term kidney damage or accelerate the progression to CKD. In fact, nearly one in three hospitalized COVID-19 patients experience some level of kidney impairment. This correlation is especially concerning in underserved and high-risk communities, where access to early screening and preventative care is limited. In response, this project aligns with the Public Health goals of the State and Local Fiscal Recovery Fund (SLFRF) by focusing on CKD prevention through two primary domains: improving coordination within health care systems and addressing social determinants of health in vulnerable populations.

The following case illustrates the impact of this approach and the critical role of resource navigation in connecting individuals to kidney care, education, and essential services. The resource navigator worked with a family that lives in Adrian, MI. The participant currently lives with their son and suffers from kidney disease.

The Diabetes Prevention Program (DPP) participant stated that she currently works full time and can barely sustain all their bills due to only having one income in the household. Every month they struggle with affording groceries. Currently, the participant is on dialysis a few times a week making it difficult to work, but they push through because their income is necessary.

The **resource navigator completed the screening and was able to get the participant approved for a gift card.** Additionally, the navigator was able to find them resources for food and help answer insurance questions. Since the participant is currently on dialysis, they had more questions about what services the National Kidney Foundation of MI (NKFM) and our organization provide. The resource navigator was able to connect the participant with the NKFM patient services department to discuss different education opportunities for kidney disease and programs that can help benefit the participant while on dialysis and working full time.



**Michigan,
do you know the signs
of kidney disease?**

ASSESS YOUR RISK



Program flyer

Paw Paw's the Lucky Wolf

Community Revitalization and Placemaking Grants

Located in Paw Paw, MI, The Lucky Wolf – a community event space and café – is the brainchild of Jason Deibler-Love and his late wife, India. In 2021, they purchased the Paw Paw Village Playhouse, a 200-year-old former Baptist church that was later renovated into a theater in 1970. As a Michigander originally from Royal Oak, Deibler-Love and his wife moved back to Michigan from Southern California with their son Wolf to start their own business. With 25 years of experience in the venue and hospitality industry in cities like Los Angeles, New York City, and Austin, Deibler-

Love wanted to combine his and his wife's passions and backgrounds to create The Lucky Wolf. To help bring their vision to life, the Deibler-Loves sought guidance from Mary Springer at the Paw Paw DDA, who recommended reaching out to the Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC). As a result, the Lucky Wolf received \$92,591 in RAP 1.0 grant funds that supported the construction of an ADA accessible ramp, outdoor dining and café space, a coffee roasting area with a glass door to view the process from the patio and technology investments to allow hybrid entertainment events hosted on the second story theater.



"It allowed our first full operating year in 2024 to utilize our full theater systems and livestreaming options, outdoor seating and ADA access to the café," said Deibler-Love. "Having all of this was integral in our story. I wanted to thank the MEDC for their support for our improvements at The Lucky Wolf. With the help of RAP 1.0 funds, we have been able to welcome people from all walks of life because of the improvements, including the first ADA ramp into this 1857 building! In addition, we have begun building a reputation of one of the best sounding venues our touring musicians have played at."

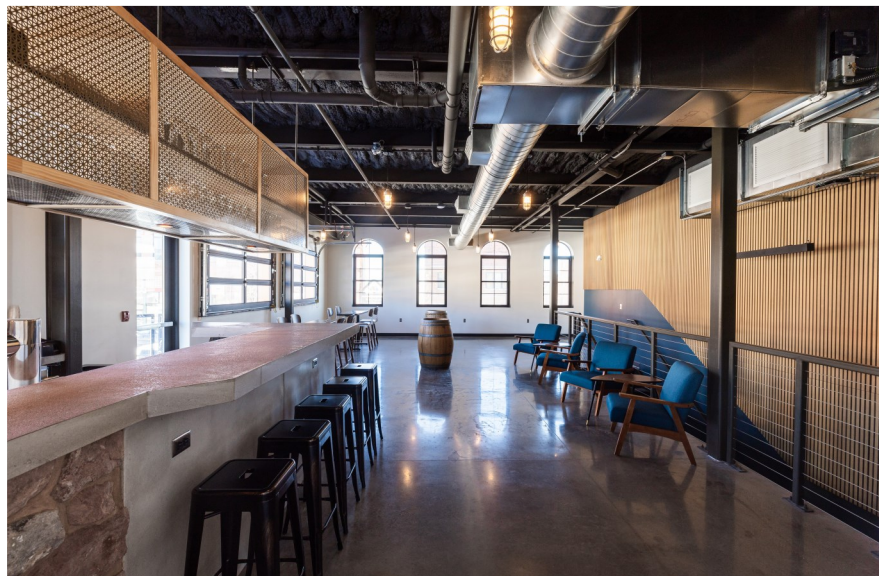


Looking ahead toward the future, Deibler-Love says he hopes to continue building The Lucky Wolf's reputation while honoring the legacy of his late wife. After her death in November 2023, he founded a nonprofit foundation that will host an annual film and music festival with artists from around the world each June. Deibler-Love also hopes to develop another 200-plus-year-old building into a boutique hotel, making everything that Paw Paw and Southwest Michigan have to offer more accessible to people who want to experience the town. As part of the 2025 Pure Michigan Governor's Conference on Tourism, Deibler-Love was recognized during the awards presentation as among the "Stories of Inspiration," which are designed to honor individuals and businesses who have made unique and lasting contributions to their respective communities and to Michigan's travel and hospitality industries.

Ore Dock Real Estate — Rosewood Expansion

Community Revitalization and Placemaking Grants

The Ore Dock Real Estate — Rosewood Expansion project is a fantastic example of real estate development and reuse that transformed a vacant and condemned structure into a dynamic, mixed-use development intertwining craft beverage expansion, housing, and green space. With over \$8.3 million in total investment, the project created six new jobs, added two new and renovated two existing residential units, and activated vacant property in Marquette's historic downtown.



The project supported post-pandemic resilience, helping a female-owned business expand services and product lines, while also enhancing event venue operations. This project directly supports goals around housing, tourism, and small business resilience. By revitalizing a vacant, condemned property in the heart of downtown, the project directly addresses local and regional priorities—post-pandemic economic recovery, attainable housing, tourism growth, and downtown revitalization. This mixed-use redevelopment project brings new life, energy, and economic activity to the city's core. According to EMSI economic analysis completed by Lake Superior Community Partnership, (LSCP) the project will create 58.21 jobs in Marquette County, over \$1.7 million in labor income and over \$2.8 million in value added income.

Tangible outcomes include the creation of six new full-time equivalent jobs, the addition of new housing units, a significant increase in private investment, and a rise in property values and tax revenue. The expansion also allows Ore Dock to grow on-site production, diversify into new product lines such as craft spirits, and enhance its role as a major destination for locals and visitors. These outcomes support regional supply chains, boost hospitality and retail sectors, and reinforce Marquette's reputation as a vibrant, walkable community. Intangible benefits are equally impactful and transformative. The project has improved trail access and outdoor community gathering spaces for cultural programming, social events, and live music—fostering local pride and enhancing quality of life. As a highly visible, locally led effort, the Rosewood Expansion Project serves as a replicable model, inspiration, and catalyst for community-driven economic growth and demonstrates the value of investing in adaptive reuse and place-based development strategies.

The Rosewood Expansion Project stands as a model for innovative and inclusive real estate development. It successfully achieved the goal of revitalizing a vacant, blighted site by adding housing density, supporting small businesses, and activating a key part of downtown Marquette. The project's creative integration of sustainability features, cultural programming, and trail connectivity demonstrates creative vision paired with actionable strategy.

City of Ann Arbor — Bryant Sustainability Project

Renewable Energy and Electrification Program EV Infrastructure

The city of Ann Arbor has committed to environmental justice and the pursuit of a just transition. They received a Renewable Energy Electrification Infrastructure Enhancement and Development (EIED) grant to help the southeast-located Bryant neighborhood benefit from a clean energy transition, while building a workforce that will be necessary to achieve carbon-neutrality, economy wide.

According to Dr. Missy Stults, “This project will help create the nation’s first fully decarbonized existing neighborhood, and do that by centering the goals, aspirations, and strengths of low-income and BIPOC residents. Led by a coalition of residents, nonprofits, and governmental organizations, for more than two years, stakeholders have been envisioning what a carbon neutral Bryant neighborhood could look like. This grant will help implement some of the solutions identified – focusing on making significant energy, electrification, health, safety, and comfort improvements in 50 low-income homes.”

The city of Ann Arbor has involved Bryant neighborhood residents in the organization and leadership of this project. Community Action Network and the city encouraged robust community engagement through door-to-door canvassing and digital flyers promoting the project online. In April 2025, members of the community advisory committee were selected. These members receive compensation for their participation and will be involved in the project through October 2026.



Poster advertising open spots on the Bryant Sustainability Project Advisory Committee

Creating a Transportation Assistance Hub

One-Time Mobility Challenge

Feonix – Mobility Rising, one of the grantees for the One-Time Mobility Challenge program, is using the funding to create a Transportation Assistance Hub network across Southeast Michigan. This hub will provide enhanced mobility management and technology connections to people experiencing transportation insecurity and will connect residents to human-service organizations. They are particularly focused on the ALICE (Asset Limited Income Constrained and Employed) population, individuals and families in low-income households, veterans, and women who are pregnant, or have an infant younger than 18 months.

Feonix has worked with the United Way for Southeastern Michigan's Ride United team to help expand their rideshare offerings to include public transit, giving clients more options, improving flexibility and affordability; this also leverages local infrastructure to maximize the impact of these federally funded resources. Feonix provided training to United Way staff and created administrative accounts for Ride United staff to manage ride data and ticket purchases for clients. A specific example of how this collaboration is having an impact on people: During the training, the teams identified a current Ride United client receiving employment assistance who additionally required transportation for prenatal health care appointments. Feonix was able to coordinate this client's referral to a mobility support program funded by the Southeast Michigan Perinatal Quality Improvement Coalition, demonstrating the added value of interagency coordination and cross-sector resource alignment.



United Way staff in a training session hosted by Feonix

Bringing Michiganders Access to Affordable Water

Local Water Utility Affordability

Client Success Stories:

I had **no water for over 15 days**. Life with no water is so hard to say the least. I had no idea, how I was going to get caught up. But **thanks to your help, I have now had water for the last week**. I don't think I have ever appreciated your service or water as much as I do now. **You are true life savers from Jesus. I can't thank you enough!**

— Client served by EightCAP, Inc.

A client applied for services due to a broken shower pipe and issues with the water heater. She was scheduled for surgery the next week, and was concerned about being able to shower post-op. We were able to replace the water heater for her shower, so she would not have to take a cold shower or have to heat water up on the stove. **Repairs were completed before her surgery so she was able to return home to a working warm shower.**

— Testimonial from Northeast MI Community Services Agency, Inc.

A couple in Cheboygan County had been **without hot water since February**. They had reached out to other partners in the community with no success. They were at the point of trying to sell their vehicle to help and pay for a new water heater. **With outreach they found out about the program, applied and we were able to replace the water heater and fix some plumbing issues in the house.**

— Testimonial from Northeast MI Community Services Agency, Inc.

Very appreciative for the assistance. **TrueNorth was able to assist my family with past due water bill in the heat of summer**. My income is less than \$400/month so have very tight budget. So happy since water is so essential!

— Client served by TrueNorth Community Services

Tools, Training, and a New Tomorrow: A Career Success Story

Removal of Workforce Barriers

Dwayne Walker's journey with Goodwill began in August 2024, when he connected with Goodwill Industries of West Michigan after his wife encouraged him to sign up for an HVAC class. At the time, Dwayne says he "didn't have any idea what [he] wanted to do with [his] career". Dwayne was a member of the first Goodwill HVAC class, and thanks to the free training and assistance paying for necessary work tools and equipment he received, he is now employed as an HVAC Technician with Lascko Services in Muskegon. With determination and the help of Goodwill's team, Dwayne learned electrical, HVAC components, and basic troubleshooting during his class. Dwayne recalls, "learning the electrical wasn't too difficult as I had a little experience with it prior, but the refrigeration was challenging."



After about a month into the HVAC class, he and his family agreed that he should quit his current job and focus on learning HVAC. Armed with the resume he built with the help of Goodwill Workforce Development staff, the experience of the mock interviews, and the knowledge he was gaining in the class, Dwayne applied for an HVAC technician job at Lascko Services and was hired. He started out doing basic residential system checks and has quickly progressed to HVAC technician calls. Dwayne is currently working independently with his own service van responding to residential service calls from Lascko dispatch.

When asked how the HVAC experience changed his life, he quickly responded that **"the financial freedom is a blessing. I get to do more things with my daughter. My wife and I took a vacation after 2 years of some rough living."**

Looking back on his experience, Dwayne expressed appreciation for the support he received from Goodwill. He encourages others who are looking for meaningful employment to take advantage of Goodwill programs. When asked if he would recommend Goodwill to someone else, Dwayne replied, **"Yes ... I've been telling everyone! I have no debt. This changed my life."**

Dwayne offers this advice to others who are struggling to find or keep work: **"Find something that you enjoy. For the first time in my life, I beat my alarm when it's time to go to work."**

Breaking Barriers Mental Health Services Paving Paths to Independence

Nonprofit Impact Grants

Addressing their mental health through regular counseling has allowed 22 year-old “A” to gain the confidence to complete their GED and to seek higher-paying employment, which allows them to support themselves and their children independently. Additionally, counseling has provided crucial support that has helped “A” in maintaining their sobriety, improving their parenting skills, and successfully navigating adulthood. The client has also participated in parent group, and one of her children is a counseling client.



Engagement in regular counseling has provided 18-year-old “B” with the skills necessary to manage their anxiety and depression, which has allowed them to improve their school performance, apply to and be accepted into several universities, to participate in school activities (which has led to being awarded scholarships), and to set long-term goals for their education and career. Ongoing engagement in counseling provides “B” an opportunity to continue to gain valuable coping skills, which they use to navigate daily life and to overcome challenges. The client was also served by Third Level Youth Services case management and Host Home programs.

Participation in ongoing mental health counseling has helped 9-year-old “C” and their family cope with behavioral difficulties and challenges associated with “C’s” diagnoses. Prior to receiving services, “C” was struggling with behaviors at school and home, which often resulted in missed work for their parents. While “C” still has challenges, counseling is providing them and their family with support and resources to address the ongoing challenging behaviors, which results in less missed work for “C’s” parents and increased academic success for “C.”

“D” is a 26-year-old single mother of three children (including infant twins). With the support of her counselor, she is overcoming the trauma of her own childhood to be a healthy parent. She has been able to get her GED and professional licensure to provide in-home health care. She has been able to use agency resources and has connected to other community support that has helped her get stable housing and have reliable transportation in order to maintain employment and make sure her children’s needs are met. (Examples – car repairs, cribs for twins, fuel cards for medical trips, access to public housing.)

Reconnect Age Expansion Program

Michigan Reconnect Expansion to 21

This program is helping Michiganders achieve their educational dreams while strengthening Michigan's workforce, helping address a critical skills gap. For instance, Griffan Drown, 22, of Kalamazoo Valley Community College shared, "Free tuition to me means we have leaders willing to help average Joes like me to have the opportunity to just focus on their schooling and become an outstanding citizen for their country. I can finish my law enforcement/applied science degree and achieve my goal to become a cybersecurity officer to try to stop crimes before they even start."

Benjamin Shuler, 23, of Henry Ford College described his motivation: "I worked in a pharmacy and decided I really like it here. I see my life being more fulfilled as a retail pharmacist so I decided to go back to school so I can go to pharmacy school. Free tuition has allowed me to return to school and pursue a career as a pharmacist."



Performance Report and Project Inventory

This remainder of this report focuses on performance of Michigan FRF projects. The projects are organized by Key Performance Indicator (KPI) category as displayed on the State of Michigan dashboard which can be found here: American Rescue Plan Funding (<https://www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding>) grouped by agency in ascending FRF project number order. Additional information regarding the methods, practices, progress and impact for each project as of June 30, 2025 is provided below.



Education



**Environmental
Sustainability**



**Government
Accountability**



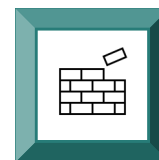
**Health Care Outcomes
and Affordability**



Infrastructure



Public Safety



**Workforce and Economic
Development**

Education

Michigan Department of Education (MDE)

Balanced Calendar Support Grants (Capital Infrastructure Grants to Districts), FRF0251

2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$4,024,132
Total Obligations	\$4,024,132
Total Expenditures	\$3,779,902

Project Overview

The State of Michigan is committed to ensuring students and educators are as safe as possible in the classroom. The State employed layered prevention strategies, including vaccination, masking, distancing, testing, isolation and quarantine, and improvements to ventilation systems to reduce the transmission of COVID-19 in schools.

Balanced Calendar Support grants made funding available as matching grants to districts for HVAC and other one-time infrastructure or equipment costs necessary to operate a year-round, balanced calendar. Districts that receive a grant through this program have committed to operating a year-round, balanced calendar starting in the 2022-23 school year.

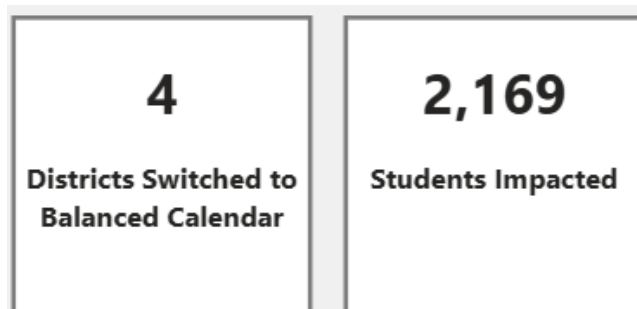
Updating or installing an HVAC system in schools is necessary for Michigan schools to operate a balanced calendar. Balanced calendar schools in Michigan are required to meet for 180 days of instructional time yearly and provide a minimum of 1,098 instructional hours. Increasing air filtration and flow in schools, especially in schools that function through temperature fluctuations, is necessary to decrease the transmission of COVID-19.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MDE is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Work-Based Learning Health Services Academies, FRF1251

2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$120,000
Total Obligations	\$120,000
Total Expenditures	\$96,000

Project Overview

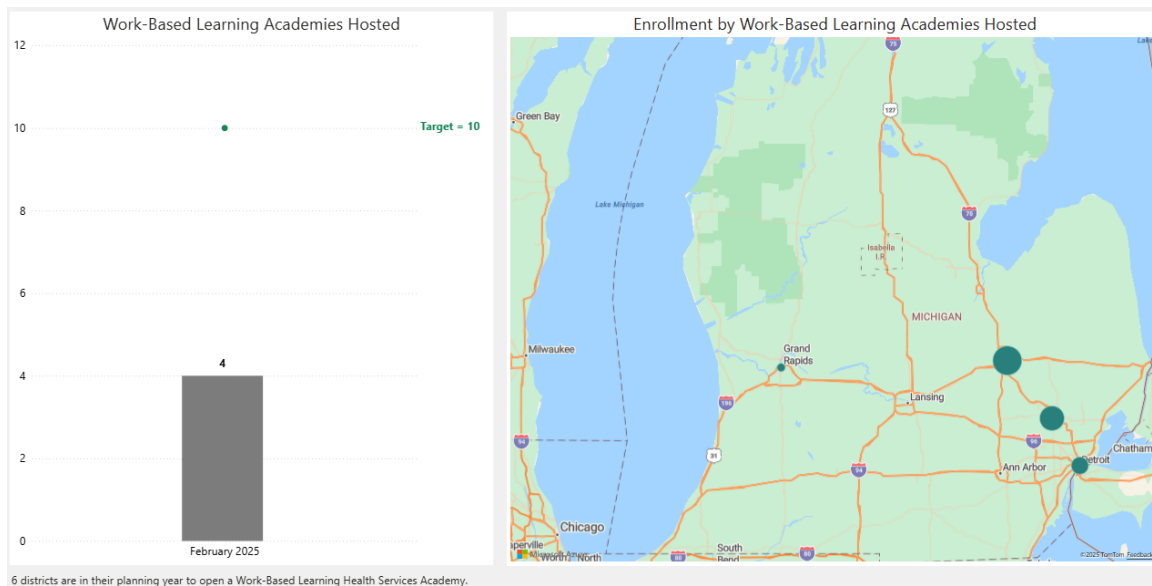
Grants are available to school districts and intermediate school districts that provide pupils in grades 9 through 12 with expanded opportunities for work-based learning health services academies hosted in partnership with NAF (National Academy Foundation). The intended outcome of the project is to increase the number of pupils who are college- and career-ready after high school graduation in the critical-needs occupation of health care services. For more information about work-based learning health services academies, visit the [NAF homepage \(www.naf.org\)](http://www.naf.org).

Use of Evidence

Work-based learning academies are an evidence-based intervention to keep students in school who are at risk of dropping out, a crucial step in growing the number of students who enter health care services after high school. The U.S. Department of Education's Institute of Education Sciences (IES) reviewed a number of studies around career academies, defined as places where students take both career-related and academic courses and acquire work experience through partnerships with local employers. IES found that career academies have potentially positive effects on graduation rates for high-school aged youth. \$120,000 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

Performance Report

MDE is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



MDE anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Number of Career and Technical Education (CTE) credentials which students receive.

Grow Your Own, FRF4050

2.36 Aid to Other Impacted Industries

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$155,000,000
Total Obligations	\$155,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$27,785,957

Project Overview

The COVID-19 pandemic had an extreme impact on Michigan’s educational system and student learners. Michigan’s teacher shortage has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic and has become the state’s most urgent educational need. Enrollment in teacher preparation programs was down about half the level of 10 years ago (13,171 students in 2021, down from 23,203 in 2011). Meanwhile, the percentage of positions remaining vacant or filled by temporarily assigned or inappropriately credentialed individuals doubled in five years (from 5.8% to 11.5%). Such vacancies, temporary assignments and enrollment levels evince failing educator pipelines that ultimately engender staffing shortages. Protracted teacher shortages, in turn, adversely impact PreK-12 student opportunity and achievement – a consequence intensified by learning loss associated with the COVID-19 pandemic.

To respond to the significant teacher shortage throughout the state, the Michigan Department of Education (MDE) Grow Your Own (GYO) program utilizes \$155 million in FRF to provide grants for teacher education and/or other preparation. The purpose of the GYO program grant is to grow the educator workforce in Michigan and reduce educator shortages. Grant funds are provided to public school districts and intermediate school districts (ISDs), both traditional and charter, primarily to develop GYO programs for support staff working in PreK-12 settings to become certified teachers. The grant is intended to make teacher certification more attainable by enabling districts to cover educator preparation program tuition, books, testing fees, travel costs, and substitute employee costs. Districts may also use a portion of the funds for programs intended to recruit students in grades 6-12 into teaching.

For more information, visit the following websites: Grow Your Own Support Staff Grant (www.michigan.gov/mde/services/ed-serv/educator-recruitment/future-proudmieducator/individuals-working-in-pk12-schools/staff-grant); and 6-12th grade programming (www.michigan.gov/mde/services/ed-serv/educator-recruitment/future-proudmieducator/explore) (note that this programming is also supported by other funds).

Community Engagement & Impact

A goal of this grant is to increase access of opportunity for school staff desiring to become educators or to expand their certification areas to meet local need. Direct financial support for teacher preparation, certification, and associated costs are shown to eliminate key entry barriers to the profession for aspiring individuals — particularly those who face financial constraints or cannot afford to leave employment while pursuing a new career path. This grant effort accordingly provides funding to schools and districts to develop no-cost certification pathways for their staff; many of whom reflect the communities they serve.

Such an increase in qualified teachers addresses the urgent staffing needs of understaffed schools, where many student populations are disproportionally represented and therefore disproportionately adversely impacted by a protracted teacher shortage.

Districts may also use a portion of the funds for programs intended to recruit students in grades 6-12 into teaching. These programs offer a promising approach to strengthening and broadening the educator pool as they serve student populations that reflect their communities.

This broader representation combats uneven access to qualified educators and supports stronger academic outcomes for all students. Achievement gaps across student groups are persistent, and research has shown that students benefit academically when they are taught by teachers with shared experiences or backgrounds.

This collaborative effort between schools, preparation programs, and MDE will support statewide impactful outcomes associated with access: economic access to practicing and aspiring educators via a no-cost certification pathway; and educational access for students across communities through a greater presence of high-quality, qualified teachers employed in their schools, and opportunities for students from all communities to explore a career in education.

MDE has employed a multi-faceted approach to community engagement throughout the grant-funded GYO program, designed to ensure broad stakeholder input, locally responsive technical assistance, and continuous program improvement.

MDE staff have hosted live webinars to outline grant goals and requirements, answer questions, and collect feedback. Follow-up materials, including FAQ documents, are shared with all attendees. During the grant application window, they hosted matchmaking sessions to help districts and educator preparation providers (EPPs) connect and evaluate whether the EPP's certification programs aligned with the district's workforce needs. In addition, MDE meets regularly with EPP networks to provide updates and hear feedback directly.

To bolster individualized engagement, MDE contracted a specialist to provide one-on-one support to grantees and applicants alike. MDE has also held virtual consultations with small districts as well as large district consortia to support all levels of program design and improvement. MDE presented at conferences and education-related associations' meetings across Michigan to explain the program and gather input at key stages of the program (prior to application, during application, and during program implementation).

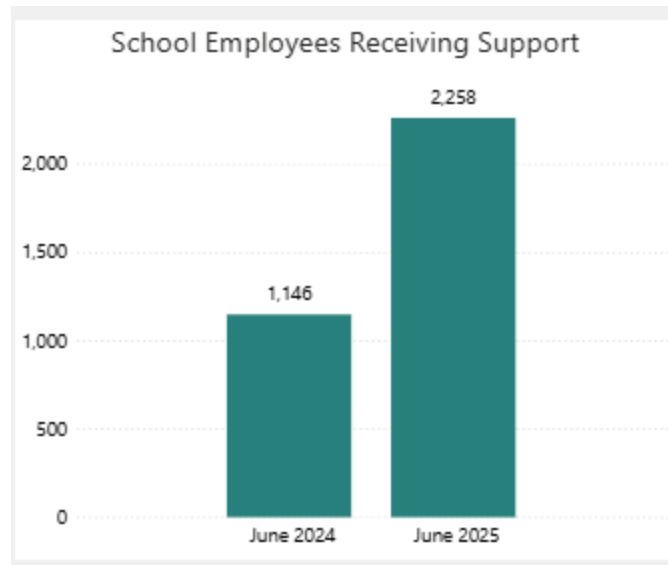
The department launched a regional "technical assistance tour" to engage grantees in person. At each stop, regional grantees meet at a central location to share program updates, ask questions, and receive support—benefiting both individual districts and the group as a whole. These sessions also provide valuable feedback for our office. They continue to offer virtual office hours during key grant phases, and are planning a statewide GYO Summit to bring grantees together for collaboration, learning, and celebration.

In addition to public presentations (including live-streamed updates at State Board of Education meetings), MDE has participated in local district partnership meetings as ex officio members and attended recognition events honoring GYO staff and student participants.

Annually, the MDE team gathers annual grantee survey feedback to understand challenges, identify promising practices, and improve their communication and assistance processes. This feedback shapes future guidance and is reflected in the tools and resources available on our dedicated GYO program website.

Performance Report

MDE is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Teacher Recruitment (Teach for America), FRF4338

2.24 Addressing Educational Disparities: Aid to High-Poverty Districts

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$20,000,000
Total Obligations	\$20,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$8,066,783

Project Overview

MDE is working with a single subrecipient, Teach for America Detroit (TFA), to execute a Teacher Recruitment and Retention program. Michigan's teacher shortage became a statewide issue nearly a decade ago. As a result of the pandemic, this crisis has been exacerbated. At the end of the 2020-21 academic year, the Michigan Education Association cited that teachers were leaving at a record rate. Enrollment in Michigan university education programs was down 66% since 2012. The rate of teachers exiting from districts that serve a high percentage of economically disadvantaged students is approximately twice what it is in districts that serve a low percentage of economically disadvantaged students (13% vs. 7%).

The goal is to increase the number of qualified K-12 classroom teachers and educator leaders in the partner districts to improve access to effective educators at schools serving disproportionately affected populations. The focus is on several Title I schools to mitigate challenges faced by students who have experienced reduced access to well-prepared and effective educators and staff due to the pandemic. The response is to recruit, train, and retain high performing educators and educational leaders in school settings.

TFA offers a fellowship program with several types of fellowships. TFA Detroit has partnered with 12 school districts across six regions in the state to place and support fellowship teachers in classroom positions. TFA uses FRF funds to offer financial incentives for recruitment and retention, conduct professional development, provide supports for classroom teachers and school leaders, and provide incentives for innovative school projects.

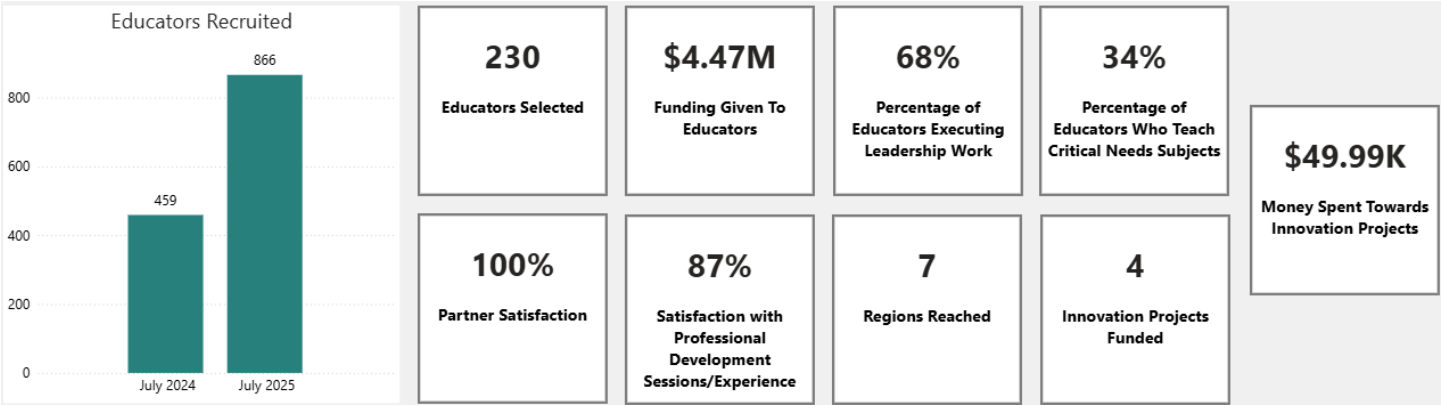
Community Engagement & Impact

The purpose of the program is to alleviate exacerbated economic harms in low-income communities. TFA's

Detroit Michigan Educator Policy Fellowship is a 10-month hybrid leadership opportunity for current or previous educators and school leaders. Fellows are matched with a community organization in Detroit or elsewhere in Michigan doing advocacy, policy, and/or project management work. The vision is to develop talented educators by working with different organizations on projects that are high priority. The goal is to provide current and former teachers additional experience to become system level leaders in the field of education, policy, and/or nonprofit while creating a unique learning space for the cohort to learn, execute, and reflect together.

Performance Report

MDE is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs (0) *(Note: evidence-based tutoring programs are not funded by this project)*

Michigan Department of Lifelong Education, Advancement, and Potential (MiLEAP)

Great Start Readiness Program Expansion, FRF0127

2.14 Healthy Childhood Environments: Early Learning

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$39,541,828
Total Obligations	\$39,541,828
Total Expenditures	\$39,541,828

Project Overview

FRF has been appropriated for additional funding to expand access for Michigan’s Great Start Readiness Program (GSRP) to provide part-day, school-day, or GSRP/Head Start blended comprehensive free compensatory classroom programs. All of which are designed to improve the readiness and subsequent achievement of educationally and economically disadvantaged children who meet the participant eligibility and prioritization guidelines. Funding is being administered through grants with intermediate school districts. For

more information about GSRP, visit [MiLEAPS's website \(www.michigan.gov/mileap/early-childhood-education/early-learners-and-care\)](http://www.michigan.gov/mileap/early-childhood-education/early-learners-and-care).

Use of Evidence

Established in 1985, GSRP is modeled on key research studies (e.g., Perry-Preschool, Abecedarian, Chicago-Parent) on whole child early learning effectiveness and is inherently a program designed for addressing access to high-quality preschool education. The evidence that serves as the foundation for this program includes research on effective program design, cost benefit analysis of similar programs, the long-term effects of early learning participation, the effects of early learning participation on cognitive development, the effects of early learning participation on juvenile arrest, as well as rigorous program evaluations. Research on preschool programs shows that children with high-quality preschool experiences demonstrate significant positive developmental differences compared to children from the same backgrounds without high-quality preschool experiences. MiLEAP uses this extensive evidence base to inform the design, implementation, and its own ongoing evaluation and enhancement of GSRP since 1995.

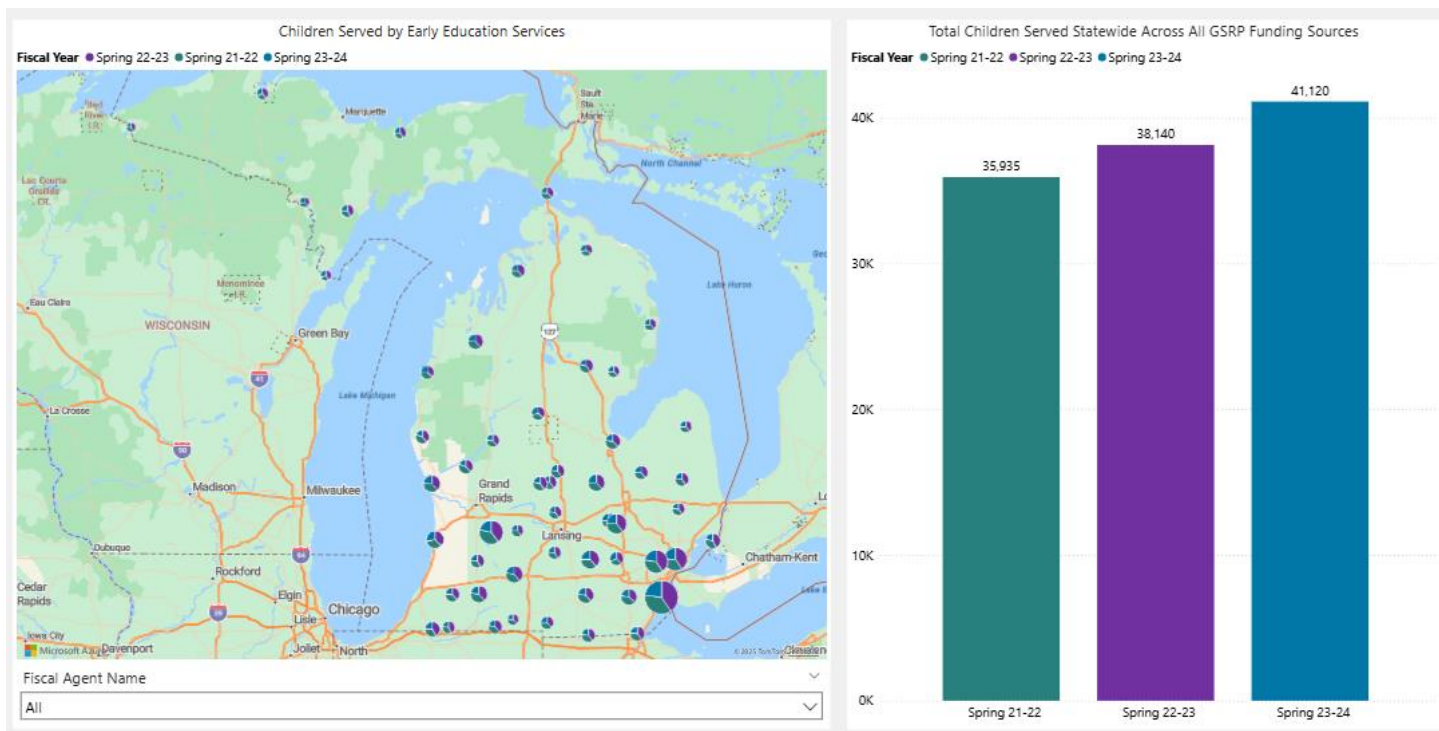
GSRP's evaluation approach consists of Michigan State University (MSU), as the current primary external evaluator, and the use of other studies by various external entities (e.g., RAND USA, National Institute for Early Education Research) to build its evidence base. The HighScope Educational Research Foundation conducted a longitudinal study of GSRP from 1995-2011 and found GSRP has significant effects on particular outcomes related to opportunity, including less grade retention overall, but more so for GSRP children of color when compared to their peers, and more GSRP children graduating on time from high school, with greater effects for children of color. Additional studies by HighScope in subsequent years also found support for GSRP to increase at-risk preschool children's early literacy and math skills and reduce the achievement gap in these domains between higher and lower risk preschool children. Specifically, children who participated in GSRP improved significantly in their early literacy and math standard scores across all measures assessed, indicating that they moved up in national percentile ranking from participation in just one program year of GSRP. Also, while all children gain early literacy skills, children who enter GSRP with limited English proficiency gain the most (37% gap reduction during GSRP program year) in English early literacy skills. Most recently, MSU analyzed and reported on Michigan Kindergarten Entry Observation/Kindergarten Readiness Assessment data and found GSRP children scored slightly above average when compared to all Michigan children at their income level and they outperformed their waitlist peers regardless of gender, race, or disability status.

The total funding allocated to GSRP is deemed to be allocated toward evidence-based interventions within the Expenditure Category of Healthy Childhood Environments: Early Learning. These funds have been used to supplement the existing state-funded program by expanding the number of low-income 4-year-olds being served, essentially making it available for all eligible children across the state. \$39,541,828 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

For additional information on the research involved on GSRP and academic articles, please visit: [Research Reports | Community Evaluation Programs | University Outreach and Engagement \(msu.edu\) \(www.cep.msu.edu/projects/great-start-readiness-program-state-evaluation/research-reports\)](http://www.cep.msu.edu/projects/great-start-readiness-program-state-evaluation/research-reports).

Performance Report

MiLEAP is tracking the following performance indicators:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of children served by child care and early learning services (5,700) (*Note: number reflects additional children served through the expansion of GSRP with FRF*)
- Required – Number of families served by home visiting (0) (*Note: home visiting is not funded by this project*)

Out of School Time Programs, FRF4239

2.25 Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic, Social, and Emotional Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$24,817,268
Total Obligations	\$24,817,268
Total Expenditures	\$24,817,268

Project Overview

FRF was appropriated under PA 144 of 2022, Section 32n to provide before-school, after-school, before-and-after-school, or during the summer programming (Out-of-School Time programs or OST programs) to children. The programs were required to provide educational programming in core subject areas, including, but not limited to, mathematics, reading, and science. In addition, grant programming could support expanded learning opportunities, mentoring, leadership, community engagement, agriculture, art, music, literacy, science, technology, engineering, mathematics, health, and recreation programming. All programs were required to provide data to evaluate the program as determined by MiLEAP. The funding was to be utilized from January 2023 through November 2023 and was administered through competitive grants. Eligible applicants were community-based organizations (CBO) that are exempt from federal income tax code 501(c)(3) of the Internal Revenue Code, 26 USC 501, institutes of higher education, community or adult education programs, public

libraries, local governments, or intermediate districts. The intended outputs to be measured included the number of children and youth served by OST programs and the number of programs offered. The intended outcome of the program was to provide resources to meet the needs of all students, to ensure they have access to quality educational opportunities that result in, but are not limited to, improved school attendance, academic outcomes, positive behaviors, and skill acquisition, and include activities linked to research or quality practices. For more information about this project, please visit: [Out-of-School Time Grants](https://www.michigan.gov/mileap/education-partnerships/out-of-school-time-and-summer-learning/ost) (<https://www.michigan.gov/mileap/education-partnerships/out-of-school-time-and-summer-learning/ost>)

Community Engagement & Impact

This program utilized the percentage of low-income families in the geographic area being served as one of the priorities in the competitive grant application. Prioritization was determined by the average percentage of pupils in the district eligible for free- and reduced-priced meals as determined under the Richard B. Russell National School Lunch Act, 42 USC 1751 to 1769, where eligible entities would provide before-and-after-school or summer school programs. CBOs utilized the data of the district within which it was providing programming. Providing increased access to quality programs and services was also prioritized in the competitive grant application. Applicants received priority points for serving children in any grades K through 8, and if they were licensed or were in the process of becoming licensed or had implemented the Michigan State Board of Education Michigan Out-of-School Time Standards of Quality for youth in grades 9 through 12.

In alignment with these priorities, community engagement was one of the allowable activities that the OST program grantees could utilize their FRF to support expanded learning opportunities. The OST team has conducted multiple webinars, virtual technical assistance meetings, and check-in support calls over the grant period with grantees to help them with their initial access to their grant funds and answer any questions concerning the OST grants. Before the opening of the grant competition in the summer of 2022, Michigan Afterschool Partnership facilitated listening tours, focus groups, and grant feedback meetings with OST stakeholders (including foundation program officers and regional intermediaries, etc.). In addition, the OST team conducted a feedback/listening session in May 2023 with grantees and program providers. MiLEAP engaged in discussions surrounding their support needs from the department for their specific communities. Through that meeting, firsthand insight was gained into how to improve some systems' processes and ways to ensure that grantees are supported within their local communities.

Use of Evidence

Under PA 144 of 2022, Section 32n, all awarded grantees must provide data to evaluate the program in a form and manner as prescribed by the department. Per statute, OST program grantees must address measurable goals, including, but not limited to, improved school attendance, academic outcomes, positive behaviors, and skill acquisition, and include activities linked to research or quality practices.

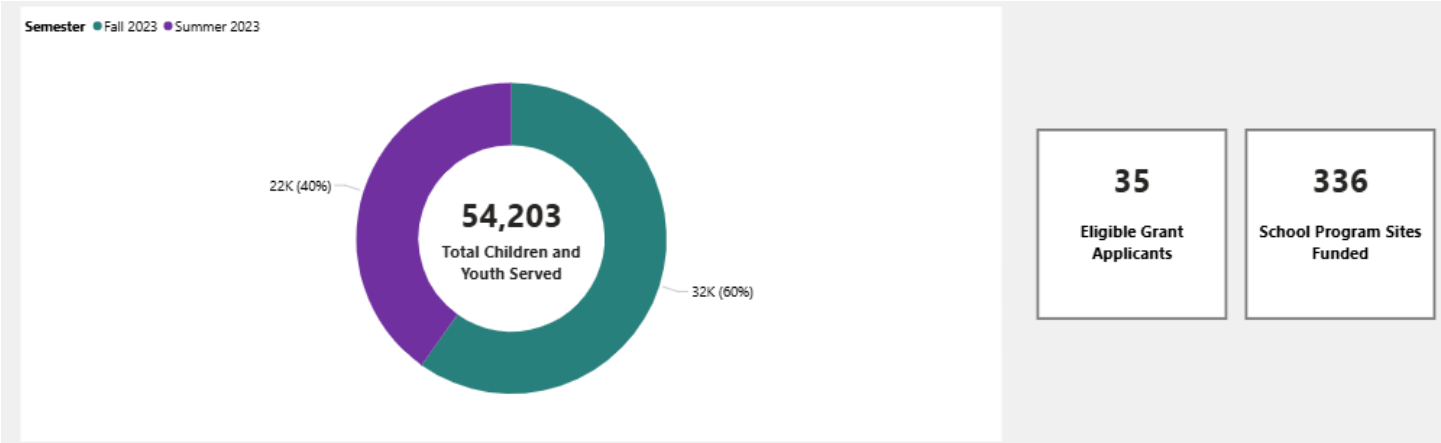
The OST programs' evaluation for the grant period of January 2023 – November 2023 was informed by MiLEAP's robust evaluation and research activities of its [Title IV, Part B \(21st Century Community Learning Centers\) programs conducted by MSU](https://www.msu.edu/projects/21st-century-community-learning-centers) (www.msu.edu/projects/21st-century-community-learning-centers) and the prior two years' evaluations of the OST programs funded with Governor's Emergency Education Relief (GEER) Fund and State General Fund/General Purpose (GF/GP).

The OST programs' evaluation activities were conducted by statewide research and evaluation entities with extensive background in public policy and funding implementation and outcomes evaluation, through a contract with the Michigan Afterschool Partnership (MASP) and in collaboration with the state department. The statewide evaluator studied the state legislature's investments of \$5 million of GEER and state GF/GP in OST programs across Michigan in each of the two fiscal years 2020-21 and 2021-22. The state legislature then made the significant investment using FRF in the amount of \$25 million in fiscal year 2022-23, which allowed the number of children and youth served to be significantly increased. Evaluation reports can be found on MASP's [Data & Research webpage](https://www.miafterschool.org/data-research) (www.miafterschool.org/data-research). The OST program evaluation plan for 2022-23 remained like prior years while ensuring that all FRF requirements were met and data collected included site characteristics, youth demographics, and program components. In the 2020-21, fiscal year,

25,046 youth gained access to OST programs as a direct result of the \$5 million GEER investments. In 2021 – there was a slight decline in enrollment, with 24,845 youth served during the grant period of January 2022 to September 2022. However, in 2022-23, the significant increase to \$25 million utilizing FRF funding resulted in 54,203 youth served during the grant period of January 2023 to November 2023, with a 49% increase in youth served between the school months and the summer months (21,777 youth during the school months; 32,426 during the summer months). \$24,817,268 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

Performance Report

MiLEAP is tracking the following performance reporting indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs (0) (*Note: Tutoring activities and efforts were handled on the local level with the grantees and were based on the needs of their community and the youth being supported; these tutoring programs may or may not be evidence-based.*)

Michigan Reconnect Short-Term Training Grants, FRF4424

2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g., job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$6,000,000
Total Obligations	\$6,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$6,000,000

Project Overview

Through the Michigan Reconnect Short-Term Training Program (“Reconnect STTP”), almost 3,000 students have earned an in-demand, workforce-aligned short-term certificate or credential.

Reconnect STTP, which launched in December of 2023, was designed to help upskill and reskill Michiganders of workforce age to fill critical workforce shortages. This program provided scholarships to cover tuition costs of up to \$1,500 for eligible short-term training programs that led to portable, stackable credentials. Michiganders 21 years and older with high school diplomas or equivalent who had not yet earned an associate degree were eligible. The program was designed to help narrow the State’s skill gap by making training programs accessible and affordable to help Michiganders of workforce age. Additionally, this program provided an alternative pathway allowing more people to access highly needed workforce training programs and get more underemployed or unemployed individuals to re-enter the labor market. After determining which programs met the eligibility criteria defined in statute, the State launched the student application on Dec. 20, 2023. MiLEAP received 11,912 unique applications, and 11,111 individuals were found to be eligible to participate in the program.

Community Engagement & Impact

Nearly 40% of Michiganders live below the ALICE (Asset Limited Income Constrained, Employed)⁴ income level needed to support a family. Supporting Michiganders aged 21 and older to obtain postsecondary credentials paves a path to a middle-class income and increases the number of skilled workers for Michigan’s economy. The scholarship program, which is neither merit-based nor need-based, was intended to provide an accessible and affordable way for Michiganders to find better jobs and earn higher wages. In order to be eligible as a training provider and program, programs had to meet certain thresholds for earning increases after program completion, along with other criteria, or be in health care, an area of critical skills shortage.

The Office of Sixty by 30 implemented a statewide outreach campaign to raise awareness of the program amongst the public and institutions of higher education. Programs listed on the Michigan Talent Connect website were reviewed for eligibility and evaluated to determine if they met eligibility criteria outlined in PA 252 of 2022, sec. 13(i). Providers with eligible programs were invited to webinars to explain how their programs were selected and how to apply or opt-in to both the Michigan Achievement Skills Scholarship, a state funded program, and Reconnect STTP. The primary way that individuals learned about the program is through the training providers.

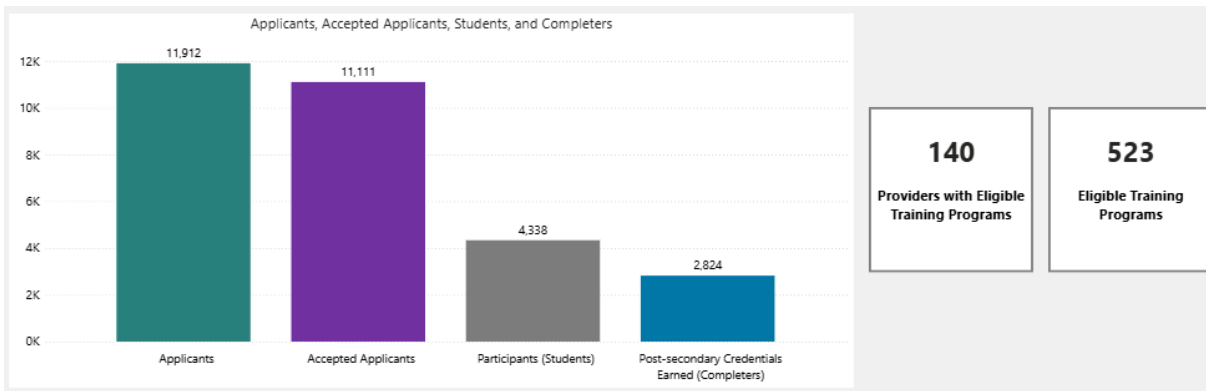
Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MiLEAP is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:

⁴For more information on the ALICE threshold, visit www.unitedforalice.org/michigan.



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (4,338)
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (2,824)
- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (0)

Michigan Center for Adult College Success, FRF4524

2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g., job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$9,200,000
Total Obligations	\$9,200,000
Total Expenditures	\$2,435,880

Project Overview

The Michigan Center for Adult College Success (the Center) was established to spearhead initiatives aimed at supporting adults in obtaining college degrees and certificates, particularly those who are unemployed or underemployed, including individuals whose employment has been impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The primary objectives of the Center include conducting research on support models and best practices, identifying barriers hindering adult learners from completing their education, creating robust support systems within colleges and universities to address these barriers, and ultimately increasing the number of adults completing degree and certificate programs. The Center has hosted multiple design labs for postsecondary institutions in Michigan, which are 10-month training programs aimed at supported colleges in implemented innovative strategies for adult learner success. Another significant initiative undertaken by the Center is the Innovation Investment Award, which grants a total of \$6.4 million to multiple higher education institutions to facilitate the implementation of best practices tailored to adult students affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, thus contributing to the state's goal of achieving a 60% college degree or certificate attainment rate by 2030.

For additional information, please visit: [The Michigan Center for Adult College Success \(www.mcacs.talentfirst.net/\)](http://www.mcacs.talentfirst.net/).

Community Engagement & Impact

Nearly 40% of Michiganders live below the ALICE⁵ income level needed to support a family. Supporting Michiganders aged 25 and older to obtain postsecondary credentials paves a path to a middle-class income and increases the number of skilled workers for Michigan's economy. The Center is charged with working with universities and community colleges to bolster adult education enrollment and completion and serves as the research arm of the Michigan Reconnect program that provides a tuition-free community college pathway to Michigander's aged 25 and over. Recently, the Center published a [fact sheet](#) on supporting adult students in Michigan.

The Center actively partners with institutions of higher education to conduct research and promote best practices with adult learners. The Center brings together stakeholders from the community, institutions of higher education, business, state policymakers, and experts to enact planning, programming, and support for adult learners. Specifically, the Center has leveraged community partnerships to host the Michigan Learning Evolution and Academic Restructuring Network (MI-LEARN) Design Lab and the Michigan-Regional Adult Initiative for Skills and Education (MI-RAISE) Design Lab programs.

Use of Evidence

The Center conducts and publishes research to develop evidence-based best practices and strategies for promoting adult college completion in Michigan. In September 2023, the Center published the [“Adult Postsecondary Education in Michigan and Beyond”](#) report (www.mcacs.talentfirst.net/research-study/adult-postsecondary-education-in-michigan) which provides a landscape analysis and roadmap to drive student support and completion for adult learners. The Innovation Investment Award provides competitive funding to schools implementing these evidence-based best practices for adult learners. While this program will be conducting research, the evaluation methods used will not be conducted to meet U.S. Treasury's definition of evidence-based interventions. At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

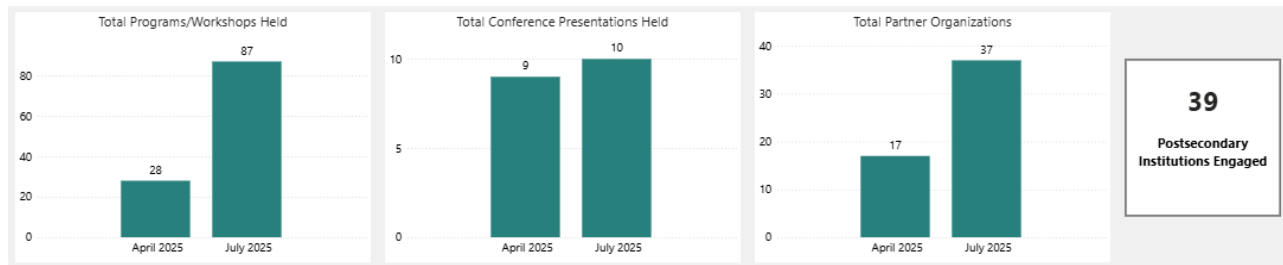


Adult Postsecondary Education in Michigan and Beyond, Executive Summary, The Center for Adult College Success

Performance Report

MiLEAP is tracking the following performance indicators:

⁵See footnote 4.



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (0) (*Note: sectorial job training programs are not funded by this project*)
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (0) (*Note: workers completing sectoral job training programs not funded by this project*)
- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (0) (*Note: summer youth employment programs are not funded by this project*)

Community College Academic Catch-Up, FRF4641

2.27 Addressing Impacts of Lost Instructional Time

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$8,708,665
Total Obligations	\$8,708,665
Total Expenditures	\$8,708,665

Project Overview

The Community College Academic Catch-Up program provided funding to community colleges to hold free academic catch-up courses for incoming Michigan college students in academic years 2023 and 2024. The project supported the efforts of community colleges to combat learning loss among recent high school graduates who experienced in-person learning interruptions due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Administered by the Michigan Community College Association (MCCA), the program disbursed subgrants to 27 community colleges for the delivery of free catch-up classes, supplemented with comprehensive student support services to incoming college students in Michigan. Community colleges in Michigan are uniquely positioned across the state and are embedded assets in the communities they serve. Five cohorts of classes drew together resources from the community for students to promote college readiness. To explore the success of the Academic Catch-Up Program, a three phased, mixed methods study was conducted; and detailed findings were published by MCCA. The [report](http://www.mcca.org/uploads/ckeditor/files/ACUP_Lessons_Learned.pdf) (www.mcca.org/uploads/ckeditor/files/ACUP_Lessons_Learned.pdf) documents emerging best practices to run an impactful Academic Catch-Up Program.

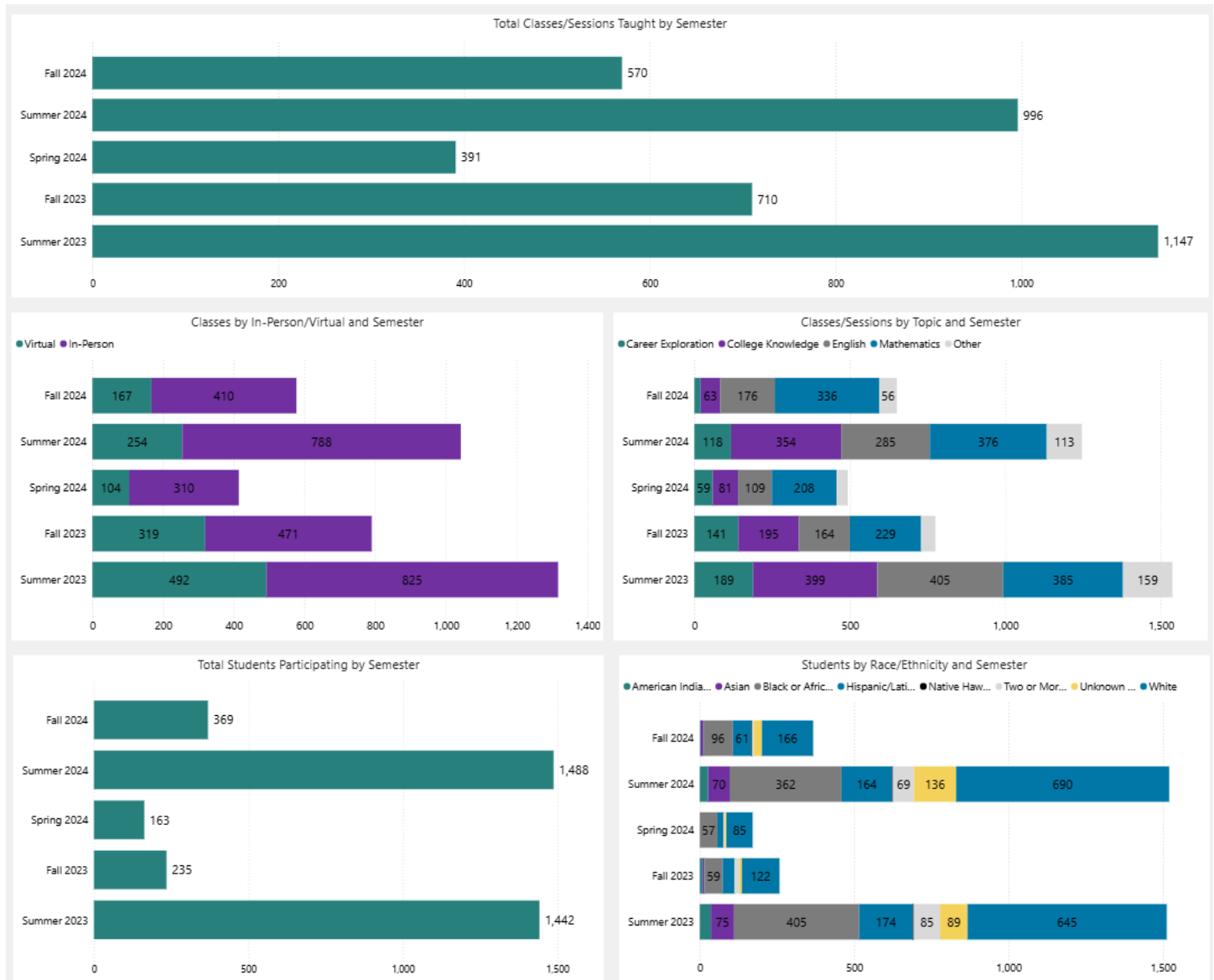
The Academic Catch-Up program represented an opportunity to connect with and support potential new students. These free courses allow students to connect to institutions of higher education and promote readiness to help the State achieve its Sixty by 30 goal, where 60% of adults will have a college degree or certificate by 2030.

Community Engagement & Impact

Nearly half of the graduating class of 2021 did not enroll in any college within six months of their high school graduation. Offering free programming designed to enhance their prospects for success in college may attract some of these students back into educational environments. The program included "College Knowledge" sessions, including campus orientations, tours, and information on college services, academic expectations, and extracurricular activities. Moreover, students had the chance to self-assess their career interests and explore diverse options to determine a career path or major. The instructional approach accelerated learning in reading, writing, and/or mathematics, incorporating contextualized or active learning methods and providing academic support such as tutoring, mentoring, and access to learning labs or instructional software. These programs capitalized on opportunities to cultivate social capital and foster a sense of belonging and connection to the college, prior to the initial term of enrollment.

Performance Report

MiLEAP is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs (0) *(Note: evidence-based tutoring programs are not funded by this project)*

ADN to BSN Completion Grants, FRF4724

2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g., job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$56,000,000
Total Obligations	\$56,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$15,666,644

Project Overview

The health care field was adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic, and Michigan, like other states, experienced a shortage of health care workers, including nurses. In order to increase skills and training in Michigan’s health care field, MiLEAP awarded just over \$2 million to 27 public community colleges to support the creation and execution of partnerships between community colleges and Michigan universities, allowing the delivery of Bachelor of Science in nursing (BSN) programs on community college campuses. This allows individuals with an associate degree in nursing—throughout every corner of Michigan—to complete a BSN degree. With the strategic investment in the education of Michigan’s health care workers, MiLEAP hopes to see an increase in the number of nurses in Michigan aiding in the pandemic recovery.

At this point, hundreds of students are pursuing a BSN thanks to the partnerships established through this program between Michigan’s community colleges and universities, including in some of Michigan’s more rural areas in need of nurses with additional training. A total of 39 new graduates through this program are in the field with BSNs.

Community Engagement & Impact

Staffing shortages due to the COVID-19 pandemic severely impacted Michigan’s health care field, particularly in nursing. Through partnerships with the community colleges and BSN-granting four-year institutions across the state, this program will increase access to BSN programs for Michiganders with associate degrees in nursing – particularly those in rural areas – and significantly increase the number of nurses with bachelor’s degrees which are in-demand at Michigan’s hospitals.

Participating community colleges are required to incorporate strategic input and engagement from local health care employers and the local workforce development agency when designing, delivering, and maintaining their ADN to BSN completion program. MiLEAP reviewed the agreement between each community college and its university partner(s) to determine whether, and how, workforce engagement was built into their plan before approving colleges for funding. Local employers, particularly health systems, have been key partners in the development and execution of the programs. For example:

- Health care stakeholders participate in advisory committees and program design. They engage on topics such as clinical placements and internships for students, continuing education opportunities for hospital staff, faculty exchange programs, mentorship initiatives, workforce pipeline development, and

joint research possibilities. These efforts continue to strengthen partnerships and ensure alignment between educational outcomes and regional workforce needs.

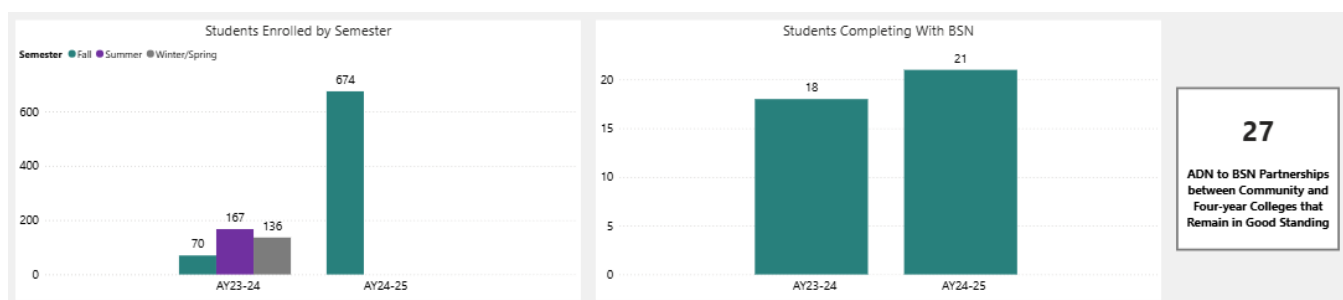
- Many health systems have partnered with the colleges to conduct outreach and enrollment support to current eligible employees.
- Some health systems have created “Earn While You Learn” programs or provide tuition reimbursement to employees pursuing a BSN.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MiLEAP is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (674) *(Note: this project is not specifically for workers in sectoral job training)*
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (18)
- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (0) *(Note: summer youth employment programs are not funded by this project)*

College Success Fund and Student Wraparound Supports, FRF8680

6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$15,000,000
Total Obligations	\$15,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$3,051,921

Project Overview

MiLEAP launched a competitive grant process to support Michigan's public four-year, community, and Tribal colleges, as well as nonprofits working in partnership with institutions of higher education, to grow student

persistence and completion rates. Grants are designed to: (1) address the basic needs and barriers to graduation and completion for low-income students and students in poverty, including through direct support to students or adopting evidence-based best practices for supporting students with unmet basic needs, and (2) to adopt evidence-based best practices to increase degree completion by implementing strategies that will improve graduation and completion rates among new, returning, and near complete students as defined by the department. FRF funding is being used to support the following Student Success grants:

- “Quick Start” grants, which have been awarded to several colleges to help them refine their student success strategy through self-assessment, elevating student voices, and engaging in strategic planning.
 - Example: Ferris State University will complete a comprehensive program study and outcomes-based assessment of undergraduate academic advising. In partnership with the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA), university administrators, college partners, faculty, professional advisors, and students will participate in an in-depth on-site study of academic advising. After which, NACADA will administer two assessments linked to the [“Nine Conditions of Excellence in Academic Advising.”](#) Academic Advising will move from a decentralized, program-based model to a unified and centrally coordinated model where students benefit from the support of primary-role, professional advisors and classroom faculty mentors. A thorough analysis will also help identify gaps, so the college will know where to direct resources for professional development.
- “Barrier Removal—Direct to Students” and “Barrier Removal—Growing Institutional Capacity” grants, which allow colleges to help address a student’s unmet basic needs through extra support (including emergency grants), and eliminate financial barriers to completion, as well as increasing the capacity of the college to rethink systems that may create barriers for students.
 - Example: North Central Michigan College is launching the Family Friendly Campus Initiative to expand its capacity to meet student parents' basic needs and support their academic success and program completion. This project includes establishing policies and practices that promote a student parent's academic success and program completion, improving access to high-quality childcare on campus and in the community, and fostering a sense of belonging to support student parents' persistence and retention.
- “College Success” grants, which help colleges scale student success reforms that will increase graduation rates and embed those reforms in institutional policy and practice.
 - Example: Michigan State University (MSU) aims to increase the number of students who see community college as a successful and affordable path to a four-year degree, transfer to a four-year institution, and earn their bachelor’s degrees. MSU will increase transfer credit awarded by expanding credit for prior learning, creating academic maps, and improving credit evaluation. MSU will collaborate with community colleges to expand their Envision Green program (a partnership with Lansing Community College), and redesign MSU into a transfer-ready institution by reforming policies and practices and creating a transfer student success center. These actions will minimize credit loss and smooth the path to four-year degree completion for Michigan’s community college students.

Over time, the Student Success grants should lead to a 3-10% increase in on-time graduation rates at participating colleges. More information can be found on the [Sixty by 30 Student Success Grants website \(www.michigan.gov/mileap/higher-education/sixty-by-30/grants\)](http://www.michigan.gov/mileap/higher-education/sixty-by-30/grants).

Community Engagement & Impact

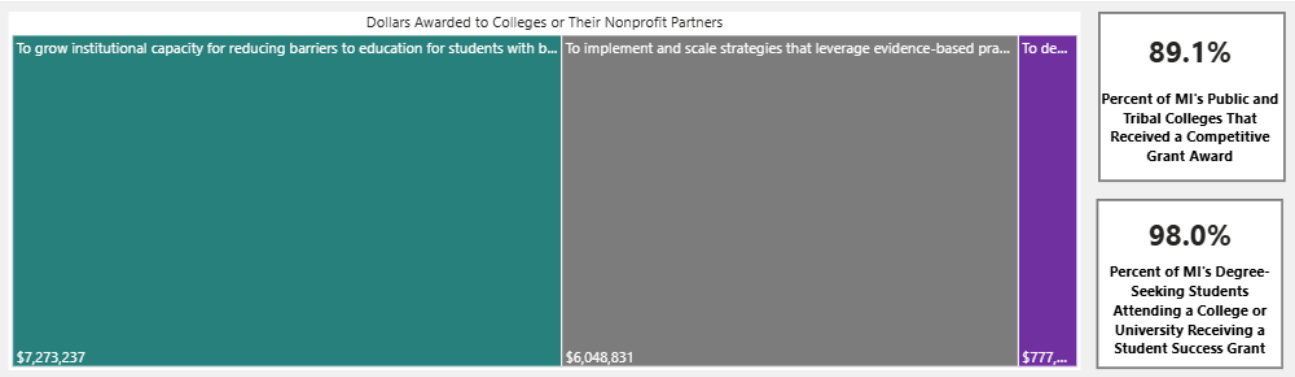
During the design phase, MiLEAP engaged with stakeholder groups, such as the college associations, to ensure that the competitive grant process would be impactful to Michigan’s colleges. In February 2024, MiLEAP released an [in-depth guide to all of the grants \(www.michigan.gov/mileap/higher-education/sixty-by-30/grants\)](http://www.michigan.gov/mileap/higher-education/sixty-by-30/grants) and released all relevant application materials in March 2024. The department has promoted the grant program through regular emails, presentations at conferences and meetings, and hosting a series of webinars. These webinars were also recorded and available online. In addition, the department hosted weekly office hours for those interested in applying, and for some grants, offered “prereview” to interested applicants. The State also issued grants to the Michigan Community College Association, Michigan Center for Adult College Success, and Michigan College Access Network. These partners provided technical assistance to the

colleges navigating this new statewide grant program and helped ensure they were developing proposals that were high-impact, strategic, and eligible for funding.

The College Success Fund and Student Wraparound Grants will help colleges adopt strategies that scale best practices and overcome barriers currently preventing students from completing credentials that lead to better paying, in-demand jobs.

Performance Report

MiLEAP is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



MiLEAP anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Dollars spent by colleges or their nonprofit partners to undertake an action-oriented assessment, elevate student voice, or engage in strategic planning to develop an institution-wide plan for using evidence-based framework to grow student persistence and success
- Dollars spent by colleges or their nonprofit partners to grow institutional capacity for reducing barriers to education for students with basic needs insecurity
- Dollars spent by colleges or their nonprofit partners to implement and scale strategies that leverage evidence-based practices for increasing student persistence and graduation rates
- Percent of Michigan's public colleges who experience at least 3% growth in their 150%-time graduation rate in three years
- Number of students who receive a wraparound grant or other aid through the Direct-to-Student program to address unmet basic needs that are barriers to college completion
- Percent of students who receive direct basic needs/wraparound support that either graduate or are retained

Michigan Reconnect Expansion to 21, FRF95

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF95

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF9539 – 2.25 Addressing Educational Disparities: Academic, Social, and Emotional Services	
Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$59,614,301
Total Obligations	\$59,614,301
Total Expenditures	\$48,408,058

FRF9584 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$385,699
Total Obligations	\$385,699
Total Expenditures	\$385,641

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

Michigan Reconnect Expansion to 21 program provides last-dollar financial assistance to students ages 21-24 seeking associate degrees, certificates, or credentials in Pell-eligible programs, and whose learning was disrupted by COVID-19, as evidenced by having not yet earned an associate degree. The application closed at the end of 2024, but in the 15 months it was open, 35,000 Michiganders applied to participate. Preliminary data from the Spring 2025 semester suggests that at least 14,000 of them have enrolled in one of Michigan’s community or Tribal colleges to date.

Funding is primarily being used to temporarily expand Reconnect eligibility from a minimum age of 25 down to 21, provided to students who completed their application before Dec. 31, 2024, and enrolled in college by the summer of 2025. The program covers students’ eligible expenses (tuition and fees) until completion or until they are no longer eligible, through awards made to participating colleges.

In addition to providing funding for tuition, FRF dollars are being used to maximize enrollment and uptake—in the form of traditional and social media marketing, calling and texting campaigns, and IT interventions to recruit students at the colleges. Funds are also being used to help students persist to graduation, through ongoing student coaching services and technical assistance at the colleges designed to grow their success rates.

In addition to reporting applicants and enrollment, future reports will include data on fall-to-fall retention rates of participating students, and the number of credentials awarded to Michigan Reconnect expansion students.

Community Engagement & Impact

The COVID-19 pandemic had a significant impact on college going—especially for students who graduated from high school in 2020, 2021, and 2022. The Reconnect Age Expansion program removes financial barriers to community college for those students. Patterned on the pre-existing Michigan Reconnect program, the Age Expansion program is likely to see some similar impacts, such as increasing Michigan’s leverage and uptake of Pell for the highest-need students (around one-third of Michigan Reconnect students are fully Pell-eligible).

An advisory committee of key partners and stakeholders was assembled for three months to advise the design of the project. The department conducted significant outreach to college partners through a new Reconnect handbook, weekly office hours, review of financial aid policies and practices, and, during the design phase, weekly stakeholder meetings with financial aid directors, to ensure that policy rollout was effective. The Michigan Community College Association was deeply engaged.

Beyond investing in marketing and outreach to students, the department hired three additional Reconnect navigators to support Age Expansion students. These navigators are present at community events, conduct FAFSA support, reach out to student applicants, and can coach applicants step-by-step through the college enrollment process.

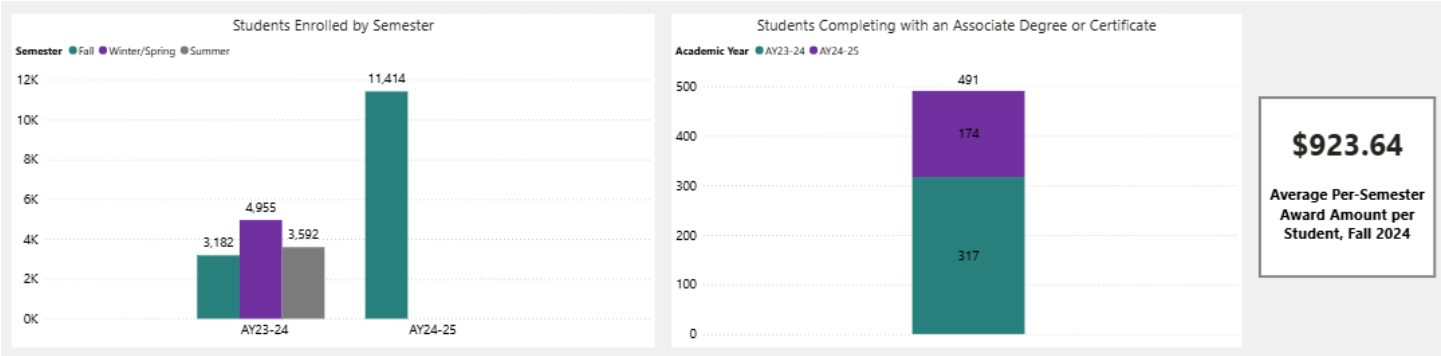
Use of Evidence

Reconnect Age Expansion is based on evidence regarding the impact of financial aid and free college programs on increasing enrollment and persistence in postsecondary institutions. For instance, the quasi-experimental study of the impacts on the Oregon Promise Scholarship saw statistically significant impacts on

college enrollment and retention. Additionally, the program regularly evaluates the student journey/experience and monitors the percentage of students who apply and then enroll, who enroll and then are retained, and who are retained through graduation. \$59,614,301 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

Performance Report

MiLEAP is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs (0) *(Note: evidence-based tutoring programs are not funded by this project)*

Environmental Sustainability

Department of Natural Resources (DNR)

Lake Erie and Saginaw Bay Watershed Wetland Restoration, Enhancement and Acquisition, FRF7667

5.9 Clean Water: Nonpoint Source

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$10,000,000
Total Obligations	\$10,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$131,945

Project Overview

Water quality in the Lake Erie and Saginaw Bay watersheds received a major boost with the infusion of American Rescue Plan Act funds in 2023 – funds that are being used in several areas, all with the express goal of improving downstream water quality. A portion of this appropriation, as announced on [DNR's website](#) in December 2023, ([www.michigan.gov/dnr/about/newsroom/releases/2023/12/14/dnr-to-invest-\\$4-million-in-water-quality](http://www.michigan.gov/dnr/about/newsroom/releases/2023/12/14/dnr-to-invest-$4-million-in-water-quality)), is being directed to a new Wetland Conservation Program to advance wetland restoration and reduce harmful algal blooms in the two regions. Such blooms are caused by increased levels of nutrients (phosphorus and nitrogen) from fertilizer, wastewater, and stormwater runoff, that then infiltrate our waterways.

The DNR is partnering with Ducks Unlimited and the Michigan departments of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy, and Agriculture and Rural Development to help local municipalities and private landowners interested in restoring wetlands on their property.

The Wetland Conservation Program seeks to acquire and restore areas of former wetlands, existing altered and degraded wetlands, and adjacent contributing upland acreage; permanently protect existing high-quality wetlands critical to current water quality services; and strategically remove marginal farmland from production where phosphorus inputs and downstream exports are elevated.

In all, this investment is expected to aid in protecting and/or restoring more than 1,100 acres of wetlands and contributing uplands. Projects will improve water quality while simultaneously creating better wildlife and aquatic habitats. The program also supports Great Lakes tourism, as well as economic sectors that have been adversely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. Specifically, projects completed with this funding will:

- Have direct, positive local impact on communities through increased access to green space, natural areas, and places for recreation; indirect positive impact at and beyond the project location by improving downstream water quality, thereby reducing negative effects on tourism (e.g., boating, beach use days, recreational fishing, and charters) from harmful algal blooms; or a combination of those benefits.
- Reduce the harmful effects of climate change within the region by restoring wetlands that will buffer wildlife from temperature extremes; provide refuge for plants, invertebrates and even humans through a net cooling effect; capture carbon dioxide from the atmosphere; provide pathways of dispersal for mobility-limited wildlife and plant species in fragmented landscapes; and, in many cases, rewet highly organic soils such as peat that can reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Community Engagement & Impact

Building up to the December 2023 announcement, coordinators took steps to promote the program and involve the community, and a virtual meeting in June 2023 welcomed about 30 people representing nearly as many organizations, communities, and agencies.

Following that meeting, a request for qualifications was sent to partners, and a [Lake Erie and Saginaw Bay Wetland Conservation Program public-facing website](http://www.michigan.gov/dnr/buy-and-apply/grants/aq-wl/wetland-conservation-program) (www.michigan.gov/dnr/buy-and-apply/grants/aq-wl/wetland-conservation-program) was launched with the intention of finding an organization that could help identify and implement eligible wetland projects. Ultimately, Ducks Unlimited was selected to help distribute funds.

Next, a request for proposals was distributed to communities and organizations across the two watersheds; it was published online, distributed electronically, and announced at the State of the Western Lake Erie Basin Conference.

Ducks Unlimited followed with an interactive webinar (with 84 attendees) in January 2024 and met with individual organizations to discuss proposed projects. The RFP was sent directly to 113 potential applicants and posted on the [Wetlands Conservation Program website](http://www.ducks.org/conservation/du-conservation-initiatives/lake-erie-and-saginaw-bay-waters) (www.ducks.org/conservation/du-conservation-initiatives/lake-erie-and-saginaw-bay-waters).

The first RFP resulted in seven total projects being selected for funding in the Western Lake Erie (four projects) and Saginaw Bay (three projects) watersheds. A second RFP in August 2024 announced an expanded eligible geography that includes the entire Lake Erie watershed in addition to the Saginaw Bay watershed. Seven additional projects were selected for funding through the second RFP, and Ducks Unlimited completed contracting for both RFPs in 2025. Projects include designing and building wetland infrastructure, easements and fee-simple land acquisitions, and protection of existing wetland complexes within important sub-watersheds. The focus for the remainder of 2025 and into 2026 is to successfully implement and deliver on these 14 awarded projects.

This collaborative effort has seen the DNR connecting with 13 different partner agencies and organizations, including several that are new to the DNR Wildlife Division. Partners include Springfield Township (Oakland County), the Washtenaw County Parks and Recreation Commission, the Thumb Land Conservancy, the Chippewa Nature Center, Friends of the Rouge and the Rufe Collier Drainage District.

Lakes, rivers, streams, agricultural land, and the residents in surrounding areas have experienced and are currently experiencing the lasting effects of environmental degradation from industry, agricultural production, and residential development – effects that show up in widespread consumption limits and advisories on fish and recurring issues with drinking water supplies.

Healthy, abundant wetlands can help. They remove contaminants and sediment from surface water and groundwater, mitigate flooding in communities, reduce river systems' flashiness (how quickly water levels peak after a rain event, and how quickly they fall after the peak) and provide broad benefits to water quality, tourism, and outdoor recreation.



Trumpeter swans during spring migration between Bay Port and Fish Point in Saginaw Bay

Performance Report

DNR is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



DNR anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Reduction in measured pounds of phosphorus, nitrogen, and other sediments to increase water quality
- Total number of acres of newly protected wetlands through acquisition or easement
- Wetland-associated upland acres positively affected by restoration or enhancement

- Dollars leveraged from partner organizations
- Acres of new public access
- Acres of public lands affected by restoration, enhancement, or acquisition

TC Freshwater Innovation Center Project, FRF8880

6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$15,000,000
Total Obligations	\$15,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$112,697

Project Overview

Building on Michigan's "blue economy," several entities within the Grand Traverse region are collaborating to bring a freshwater research center to the existing Discovery Center & Pier property on West Grand Traverse Bay. The vision of this center is to connect people of all ages, abilities, and needs to the Great Lakes through recreation, education, history, science, and stewardship.

This center will become the hub for the research, development and commercialization of freshwater and marine technologies and their applications affecting the Great Lakes and similar freshwater systems throughout the world. Unique to this vision are initiatives such as incubation and accelerator space, along with requisite labs to support early start-up businesses. Significant economic development is expected to result from this collaboration.

Key partners include Northwestern Michigan College, Michigan Technological University, 20Fathoms and the Discovery Center & Pier. The DCP will serve as the conduit between the community and partners, developing public-facing programs to highlight ongoing research, innovative technologies being developed at the center, and academic programs and career paths in science, technology and engineering related to fresh water available at both the college and university. Put simply, the Traverse City Freshwater Innovation Center wants to educate the public and inspire tomorrow's workforce. For additional information, visit: [Freshwater Center for Research & Innovation](http://www.discoverypier.org/freshwater-center) (www.discoverypier.org/freshwater-center).



An artist's rendering, exterior view (east) of the Traverse City Freshwater Innovation Center

Performance Report

DNR anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Develop and deliver educational programs: 9-12 grade students on careers in freshwater technology (Target: 200 9-12 grade students/year)
- Develop and deliver educational programs: Public on research & current issues facing Great Lakes (Target: 250 public individuals engaged/year)
- Develop and deliver industry aligned educational programs per year: Credentials and technical training programs (Target: 50 individuals trained annually)
- Foster and create new innovative business entities (Target: 5 new entities focused on blue technology created per year)
- Generate new blue economic development to the region (Target: \$50 million per year of new economic development activity)
- Research funding (Target: \$10 million of funded research activity per year)
- Foster, support, and deliver innovation challenges focused on the issues facing the Great Lakes: AquaHacking Challenge (Target: 150 participants annually involved in the challenge)

Current-year progress includes:

- Architects have completed the schematic design and design development documents.
- Construction documents were 100% complete in mid-April 2025, and the project went out for bid May 5, 2025.
- The majority of soil, groundwater and soil gas sampling has been completed. Evaluation of surface-water sampling is ongoing. Asbestos abatement and universal waste management are scheduled to be completed in fall 2025, prior to demolition.
- Docks for research vessels across the road from the project site were installed in May 2025 to support research at the Freshwater Center.
- Demolition has been scheduled for Oct. 1, 2025.
- Construction is set to begin no later than Nov. 1, 2025.
- As work on the project progresses, new partnerships are emerging with Michigan State University, Grand Valley State University, Central Michigan University, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Great Lakes Fishery Commission.

Department of Technology, Management & Budget (DTMB)

Infrastructure Office, FRF3756

3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$5,000,000
Total Obligations	\$5,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$3,399,936

Project Overview

FRF has been appropriated to expand public sector capacity and provide administrative support for the successful implementation of the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) through the creation of the Michigan Infrastructure Office (MIO). Funds will be used to expand public sector capacity to coordinate development of high-quality competitive grant applications across 11 asset classes, nurture development of a multi-state

hydrogen hub in the Midwest, convene interested departments to develop coordinated permitting plans for infrastructure projects, and assist local governments in development of infrastructure projects for competitive federal funding.

MIO, as the administrative body charged with coordinating the State’s efforts pertaining to the BIL, is directly involved with activities related to ensuring requirements of the law are met or exceeded. While the range of projects is diverse, key areas of focus include ensuring improvements to resiliency and reliability of the State’s electrical infrastructure, investment in clean energy technologies, and the decarbonization of existing sectors. MIO also plays a critical role in helping to guide the thinking around certain programs, such as the Community Charging opportunity (for USDOT’s Charging and Fueling Infrastructure Program) and the supplemental clean water and drinking water funds, to ensure that benefits of the law are maximized for communities within our state.

MIO established the Technical Assistance program and announced the availability of funding in February 2023. The Technical Assistance Center was also opened in October 2023 to better coordinate with communities and the first award was granted in January 2024.

Visit [MIO’s website \(www.michigan.gov/whitmer/issues/michigan-infrastructure-office\)](http://www.michigan.gov/whitmer/issues/michigan-infrastructure-office) for more information.

Community Engagement & Impact

MIO engages in regular meeting cadences with local governmental leaders to ensure that they are aware of priorities and obtain their input on how specific projects and priorities are likely to impact their work and the lives of their residents. Providing forums for stakeholder engagement on specific initiatives also allows MIO, and supported state agencies, to hear directly from Michiganders who will be impacted by applications to new funding opportunities and the buildout of new infrastructure. Specific projects, such as the Regional Clean Hydrogen hubs opportunity, will also rely on structured and ongoing community engagement, often facilitated by advocacy organizations and academic institutions such as the University of Michigan.

Beyond ensuring that the State of Michigan is meeting the requirements of the BIL, MIO frequently engages with community leaders and local government to better understand their perspectives and needs. Internalizing this feedback into an overarching strategy for the State helps guide the efficient deployment of resources to maximize the return on investment for Michigan communities with the greatest needs. A key pillar of MIO’s work includes supporting projects that mean new possibilities for areas and communities facing economic depression, lack of educational opportunities, and chronic underinvestment.

Performance Report

DTMB is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE)

Clean Water State Revolving Fund, FRF28

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF28

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$611,456,617
Total Obligations	\$611,456,617
Total Expenditures	\$323,935,861

Project Overview

Michigan's Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) loan program provides a revolving financing source for statewide wastewater infrastructure and nonpoint source (NPS) pollution control needs, in order to protect the state's surface and ground water and adhere to state and federal standards. The CWSRF contributes to the protection of public health, improved water quality, enhanced water recreational opportunities, climate resiliency, and the continued economic vitality of Michigan's communities and residents.

Stormwater management improvements and other funded projects create community resilience to the impacts of a changing climate. Increasingly volatile weather associated with climate change can wreak havoc on communities, leaving residents without necessities like shelter, heat, or water. Stronger and more resilient stormwater infrastructure reduces the chances of flooding, basement backups, combined sewer overflow (CSO) releases to the environment and other hazards amplified by climate change.

More than \$609 million was made available for [CWSRF](#) programs, with allocations to areas including CWSRF projects, [substantial public health risk grants](#) (\$20 million), sewer overflows (\$72 million), pumping capacity and rehabilitation grants, and others.

Of particular note is Michigan's unique geography in the epicenter of the planet's greatest freshwater ecosystem. The Great Lakes contain one-fifth of Earth's fresh surface water, and sustain tens of millions with source drinking water, recreational opportunities, and more.

Grant funding to help Michigan communities sustain this treasure will help position the state as a leader in water stewardship through resilient infrastructure.

Since inception, EGLE has issued more than 79 grants to help Michigan water utilities upgrade water systems, meet statutory obligations and provide customers with affordable, quality services without additional pressure on ratepayers. Demand for assistance continues to far outpace available resources, and EGLE will continue in the coming year to triage funding to communities and water systems using a scoring approach that prioritizes need and value. In aggregate, the funding provided over the course of several funding cycles is helping water systems catch up on long-backlogged infrastructure needs, remove hazards to public health and the environment, and help fund essential projects whose costs would otherwise be borne by ratepayers.

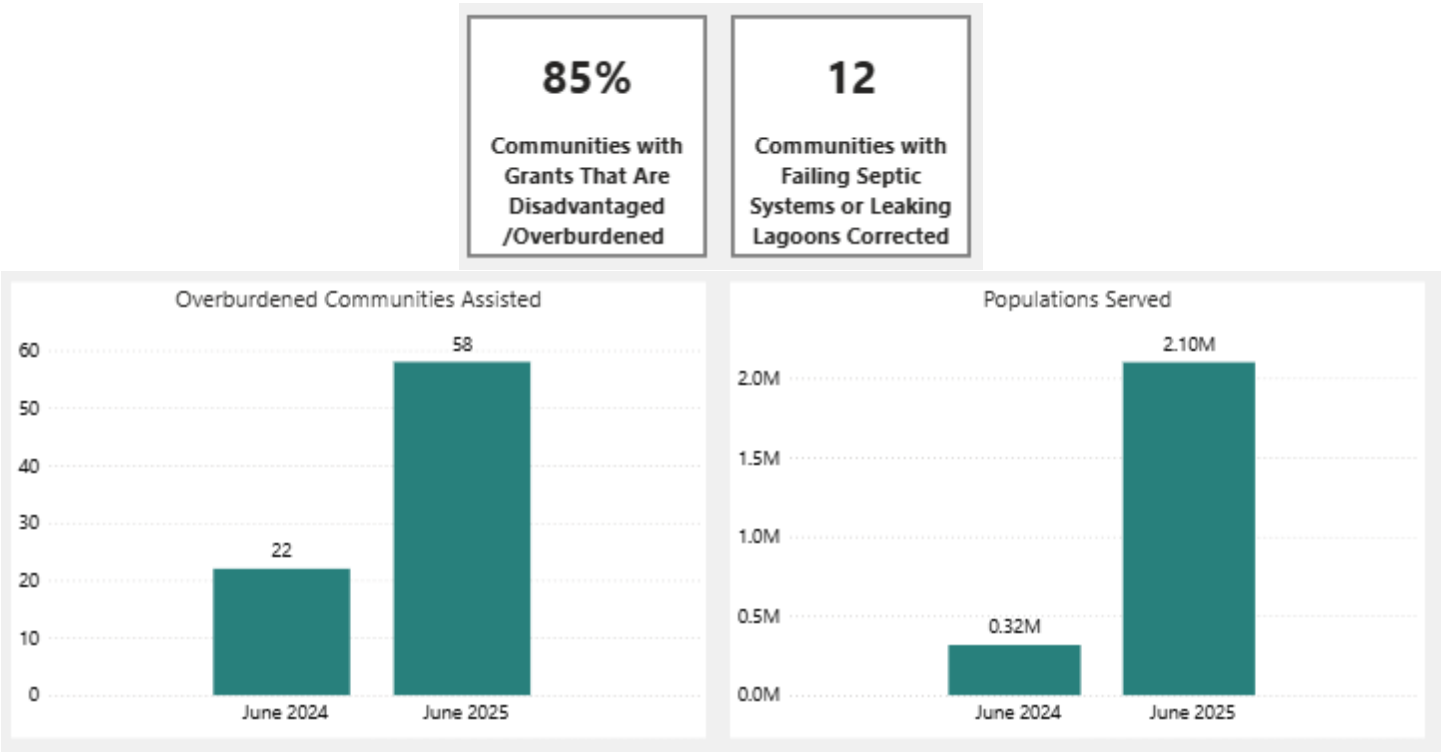
Community Engagement & Impact

While individual projects do not require and did not typically involve specific community engagement activities, EGLE regularly disseminates information about grant opportunities and often follows up with press releases, social media, or publication of stories in the [MI Environment](#) (www.michigan.gov/egle/newsroom/mi-environment) news site on the benefits and outcomes of grants to communities. EGLE is strengthening its engagement through an updated policy for public participation highlighting engagement with marginalized communities and populations. That policy is in draft form at this writing.

A conscious effort was made to provide a higher percentage of grant money available to overburdened and significantly overburdened communities using [EGLE’s scoring criteria for CWSRF projects](https://www.michigan.gov/egle/-/media/Project/Websites/egle/Documents/Funding/State-Revolving-Fund/Scoring-Criteria/Scoring-Criteria-FY24-CWSRF.pdf?rev=8d117a27ab654aeea596322ef04f06ff&hash=FA2D7282A89A57E3B6C5792B4F5F888B) (<https://www.michigan.gov/egle/-/media/Project/Websites/egle/Documents/Funding/State-Revolving-Fund/Scoring-Criteria/Scoring-Criteria-FY24-CWSRF.pdf?rev=8d117a27ab654aeea596322ef04f06ff&hash=FA2D7282A89A57E3B6C5792B4F5F888B>)

Performance Report

EGLE is tracking the following performance indicators:



EGLE anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Reduction in treated CSO (in millions of gallons)

Drinking Water State Revolving Fund, FRF29

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF29

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$830,351,899
Total Obligations	\$830,351,899
Total Expenditures	\$368,859,754

Program Overview

Michigan's Drinking Water State Revolving Fund (DWSRF) program assists public water systems in financing the costs of replacement and repair of drinking water infrastructure that is critical to protecting public health and complying with the Safe Drinking Water Act (SDWA).

American Rescue Plan dollars appropriated through our state legislature by Michigan PA 53 of 2022 and PA 119 of 2023 are designated for drinking water improvements. These funds will work in tandem with DWSRF and operate as a grant. No more than \$20 million can be awarded per project, 25% of the total funds allocated must be awarded to communities with a population of less than 10,000, and no less than 25% of funds must be awarded to communities undertaking a lead service line replacement project.

Drinking water system improvements and other funded projects create community resilience to the impacts of a changing climate. Stronger infrastructure and more secure water systems help ensure that residents have clean drinking water infrastructure that can better withstand climate-fueled disasters.

More than \$883 million was made available for [DWSRF](https://www.michigan.gov/egle/regulatory-assistance/funding/fd/state-revolving-fund/dwsrf) (<https://www.michigan.gov/egle/regulatory-assistance/funding/fd/state-revolving-fund/dwsrf>) programs, with allocations to areas like DWSRF projects, Consolidation and Contamination Risk Reduction ([C2R2](https://www.michigan.gov/egle/-/media/Project/Websites/egle/Documents/Funding/State-Revolving-Fund/WIFFs-Grants/C2R2/C2R2-Grant-Overview-Guidance.pdf?rev=437fd31d8a474f44b98cd3019b81a559&hash=B3680F0F3495A80CA47967C513E935CB)) (<https://www.michigan.gov/egle/-/media/Project/Websites/egle/Documents/Funding/State-Revolving-Fund/WIFFs-Grants/C2R2/C2R2-Grant-Overview-Guidance.pdf?rev=437fd31d8a474f44b98cd3019b81a559&hash=B3680F0F3495A80CA47967C513E935CB>) grants, lead service line replacement (LSLR) grants, allocations and others. The C2R2 grant funds either projects that remove or reduce per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances (PFAS) or other contaminants as defined under state or federal drinking water regulations. It also supports consolidation of systems or connection of private residential wells to local municipal systems.

Since inception, EGLE has issued more than 119 grants to help Michigan water utilities upgrade water systems, meet statutory obligations and provide customers with affordable, quality services without additional pressure on ratepayers. In aggregate, the funding provided over the course of several funding cycles is helping water systems catch up on long-backlogged infrastructure needs, remove hazards to public health and the environment, and help fund essential projects whose costs would otherwise be borne by ratepayers.

Community Engagement & Impact

While individual projects do not require and did not typically involve specific engagement activities, EGLE regularly disseminates information about grant opportunities and often follows up with press releases, social media, or publication of stories in the [MI Environment](http://www.michigan.gov/egle/newsroom/mi-environment) (www.michigan.gov/egle/newsroom/mi-environment) news site on the benefits and outcomes of grants to communities. EGLE is strengthening its engagement through an updated policy for public participation highlighting engagement with marginalized communities and populations. That policy is in draft form at this writing.

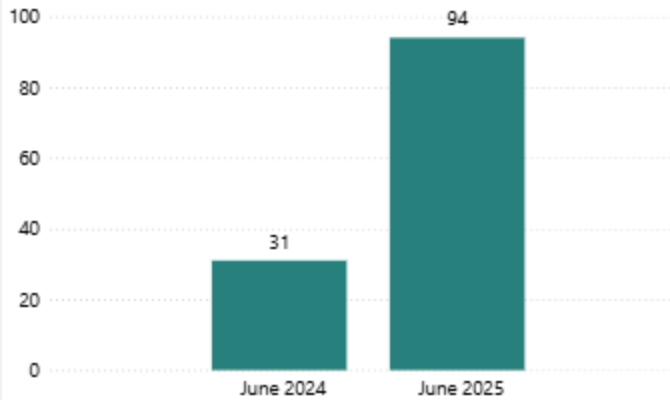
A conscious effort was made to provide a higher percentage of grant money available to overburdened and significantly overburdened communities. For more information on overburdened communities, please reference the [Affordability Criteria](https://www.michigan.gov/egle/regulatory-assistance/funding/fd/state-revolving-fund/affordability-criteria) (<https://www.michigan.gov/egle/regulatory-assistance/funding/fd/state-revolving-fund/affordability-criteria>).

Performance Report

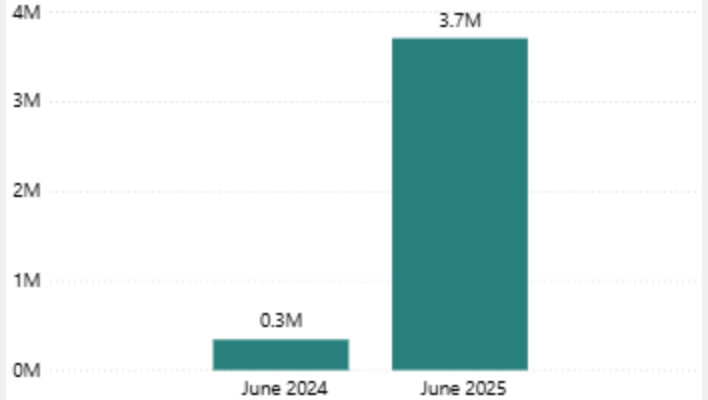
EGLE is tracking the following performance indicators:

615Residents
Connected to Clean
Drinking Water**72K**Population Served to
Protect Clean Water -
Resilience

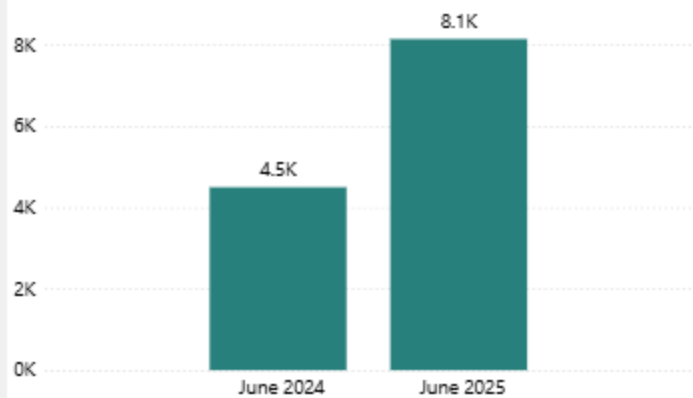
Overburdened Communities Assisted



Populations Served



Lead Service Lines Replaced



Healthy Hydration, FRF3034

2.20 Social Determinants of Health: Lead Remediation

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$50,000,000
Total Obligations	\$50,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$0

Project Overview

The Filter First – Healthy Hydration program goal is to reduce childhood exposure to lead in drinking water at schools and licensed childcare centers by requiring installation, maintenance, and testing of filters certified to reduce lead at the point of water consumption.

The Michigan Legislature appropriated \$50 million in federal funding to reimburse districts, nonpublic schools, and licensed childcare centers for the one-time acquisition/installation of filtered bottle-filling stations, tap-mounted water filters, water filter pitchers, or universal cartridge water filters featuring molded collars for the purpose of filtering organic and synthetic materials and chemicals from drinking water in locations of need. Grant awards were based on priority scoring.

This grant application is a joint effort between The Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) and the Michigan Department of Education (MDE). EGLE is responsible for administering the Filter First – Healthy Hydration requirements and approving funding reimbursements. Through an interagency agreement with MDE, disbursement of funds are through MDE's Grant Electronic Monitoring System/Michigan Administrative Review System platform including the final distribution notification of the award reimbursement.

Community Engagement & Impact

While individual projects do not require and did not typically involve specific engagement activities, EGLE regularly disseminates information about both grant opportunities and often follows up with press releases, social media, or publication of stories in the [MI Environment](http://www.michigan.gov/egle/newsroom/mi-environment) (www.michigan.gov/egle/newsroom/mi-environment) news site on the benefits and outcomes of grants to communities. EGLE is strengthening its engagement through an updated policy for public participation highlighting engagement with marginalized communities and populations. That policy is in draft form at this writing.

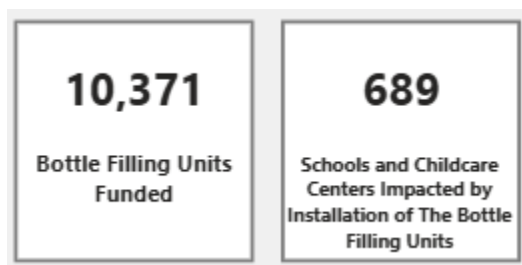
Use of Evidence

Using a "point-of-use" filter certified as NSF/ANSI standard 53 for lead removal and NSF/ANSI standard 42 for particulate removal is an evidence-based intervention for reducing exposure to lead in tap water.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention states that no safe blood lead level has been identified for young children. All sources of lead exposure for children should be controlled or eliminated. Lead found in drinking water is soluble or particulate. Soluble lead is lead that is dissolved in water. Particulate lead is small pieces of lead from lead-containing material. Either type of lead can get into drinking water when pipes or faucets containing lead begin to break down or dissolve. \$50,000,000 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the U.S. Treasury.

Performance Report

EGLE is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Drinking Water Asset Management (DWAM), FRF3173

5.15 Drinking water: Other water infrastructure

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF3173

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$19,907,238
Total Obligations	\$19,907,238
Total Expenditures	\$12,805,121

Project Overview

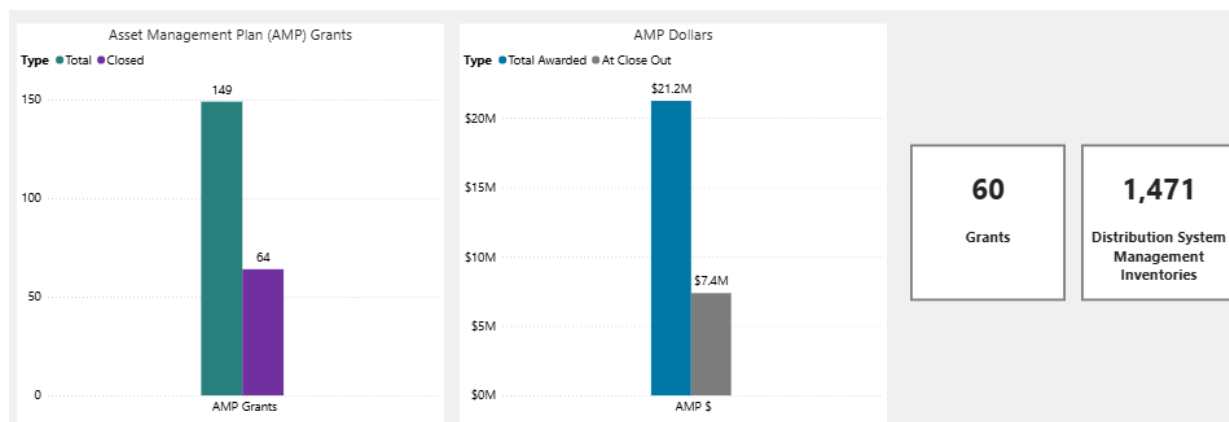
The Drinking Water Asset Management (DWAM) program provides grant funding to assist drinking water supplies with asset management plan development and updates, and/or distribution system material inventories as defined in Michigan's revised Lead and Copper Rule. Under PA 53 of 2022, \$20 million was allocated to the DWAM program. From the FRF funds, \$5 million must be awarded to systems serving a population of not more than 10,000. EGLE awarded a total of 60 grants.

Community Engagement & Impact

While individual projects do not require and did not typically involve specific engagement activities, EGLE regularly disseminates information about grant opportunities and often follows up with press releases, social media, or publication of stories in the [MI Environment](http://www.michigan.gov/egle/newsroom/mi-environment) (www.michigan.gov/egle/newsroom/mi-environment) news site on the benefits and outcomes of grants to communities. EGLE is strengthening its engagement through an updated policy for public participation highlighting engagement with marginalized communities and populations.

Performance Report

EGLE is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Community Technical, Managerial, and Financial Support for Lead Line Replacement (TMF), FRF4873

5.12 Drinking water: Lead Remediation, including in Schools and Daycares

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$48,000,000
Total Obligations	\$48,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$13,796,835

Project Overview

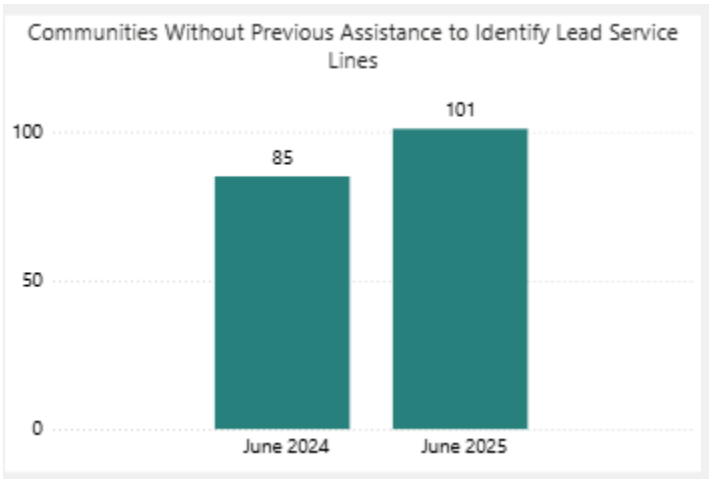
The Michigan Legislature appropriated \$48 million for a grant program for community technical, managerial, and financial (TMF) support for lead line replacement. The TMF program’s goal is to better position communities to take advantage of Bipartisan Infrastructure Law (BIL) DWSRF dollars for lead line replacement, which are available through fiscal year 2027. The TMF program funds work related to the physical verification of service lines at properties where lead is suspected but not confirmed or where service line material is unknown but likely contains lead. Outcomes are expected to be expedited and more efficient identification and removal of lead water service lines in communities. For additional information, visit [EGLE’s Water Infrastructure Grants webpage](https://www.michigan.gov/egle/regulatory-assistance/funding/fd/state-revolving-fund/wiffrs-grants) (<https://www.michigan.gov/egle/regulatory-assistance/funding/fd/state-revolving-fund/wiffrs-grants>).

Community Engagement & Impact

Regular communications on TMF grant opportunities and awards are distributed through press release and stories, curated mailing lists, and social media. 79% of funds were awarded to underserved Michigan communities.

Performance Report

EGLE is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Government Accountability

DTMB

Coronavirus Response Activities, FRF10

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF10

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF1063 – 7.1 Administrative Expenses

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$29,096,277
Total Obligations	\$29,096,277
Total Expenditures	\$21,199,159

FRF1084 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$903,723
Total Obligations	\$903,723
Total Expenditures	\$230,138

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

The \$6.5 billion FRF allocation provided to Michigan requires a significant amount of administrative effort for mobilizing, tracking, reporting, and oversight of projects utilizing these funds. In order to ensure adequate support systems and structures are in place to lead these programs to success, funding has been appropriated to the COVID-19 Office of Accountability and the COVID-19 Stimulus Project Management Office (PMO). This funding provides the resources necessary for the successful administration of these funds, including the timely completion of required federal reporting and management of FRF projects. The funding is being administered through internal payroll and related costs along with contracts with two consulting firms, Accenture and Guidehouse LLP. Through a collaborative effort, these teams work with Michigan agencies to provide strategic oversight, monitoring, and technical assistance, as well as support for designing, mobilizing, and reporting for strong, impactful, and compliant programs from start to finish through the use for FRF.

Community Engagement & Impact

The PMO team works with agencies to understand how they are incorporating community engagement into their projects. Additionally, the PMO team is responsible for updating the COVID Federal Funding dashboard, which promotes transparency into how the State is spending stimulus dollars: www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding/american-rescue-plan-funding.

Performance Report

DTMB is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Health Care Outcomes & Affordability

Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS)

Hospital COVID-19 Support, FRF0324

2.36 Aid to Other Impacted Industries

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$160,000,000
Total Obligations	\$160,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$160,000,000

Project Overview

Under the Interim Final Rule, FRF was appropriated to provide aid to hospitals to address negative economic impacts related to the COVID-19 pandemic. Hospitals have experienced increased costs to respond to the pandemic and revenue losses due to governmental cancellations of elective procedures, patient behavioral changes and increased patient acuity. In addition, hospitals have incurred higher-than-normal labor costs during the pandemic. The funding was distributed through direct payments to hospitals as beneficiaries. This aid supported 147 hospitals. This statewide effort provided critical aid to hospitals as frontline workers tirelessly treated patients with COVID-19.

Performance Report

DHHS tracked the following performance indicator:



Long-Term Care Facility Support, FRF0424

2.36 Aid to Other Impacted Industries

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$97,480,164
Total Obligations	\$97,480,164
Total Expenditures	\$97,480,164

Project Overview

Under the Interim Final Rule, FRF was appropriated to provide aid to long-term care facilities that experienced a decline in the average daily census (i.e., number of residents) of 5% or more during the covered period when compared to the long-term care facility's average daily census as reported in its 2019 Medicaid cost report. The funding was distributed through direct payments to qualifying long-term care providers as beneficiaries.

This aid supported 349 long-term care facilities. This support benefited residents and staff of long-term care facilities, who were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19.

Performance Report

DHHS tracked the following performance indicator:



Multicultural Integration Funding – PPE, FRF0705

1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$100,000
Total Obligations	\$100,000
Total Expenditures	\$100,000

Project Overview

FRF was appropriated to DHHS to support the Chaldean Community Foundation (CCF) for the disbursement of personal protective equipment (PPE) to clients to reduce/avoid COVID-19 exposure. The funding was administered through grants to the CCF. The intended outcomes of the program were to assist CCF clients, who were generally disproportionately impacted by the pandemic, to reduce and avoid exposure to COVID-19 and safely access needed resources.

Community Engagement & Impact

This project helped make PPE available to disproportionately impacted households that receive services from CCF and to CCF staff to minimize the impact of COVID-19 on staff who provided services throughout the pandemic.

CCF serves Chaldean immigrants, many of whom are refugees from southwest Asia. Because many of their clients do not speak English or do not speak it as a first language, CCF used targeted communications to ensure their target population heard the message. This included the use of social media and local newspapers, focusing both on English- and Arabic-language sources.

Performance Report

DHHS tracked the following performance indicator:



Multicultural Integration Funding – Public Health, FRF0707

1.7 Other COVID-19 Public Health Expenses (Including Communications, Enforcement, Isolation/Quarantine)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$649,000
Total Obligations	\$649,000
Total Expenditures	\$649,000

Project Overview

FRF was appropriated to the Arab American and Chaldean Council (ACC) and the Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS) to support physical space enhancements, materials, and equipment to ensure a safe environment for on-site clients and those who serve them. Funds were also used for increased medical staff and screening staff to enable increased clinic hours. The funding was administered through grants to ACC and ACCESS. The intended outcomes were to ensure a safe environment for on-site clients and those who serve them. Activities funded by the project included vaccine access for low-income clients as well as an array of other medications and supplies, including insulin and supplies for patients with diabetes. The grantees also provided educational materials to clients.

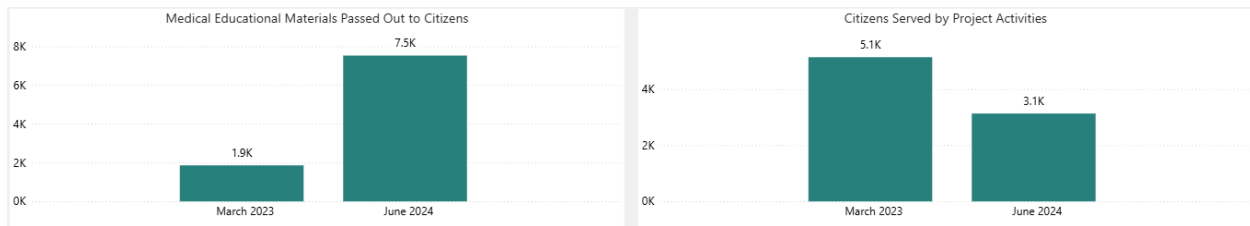
Community Engagement & Impact

This project was intended to serve Arab and Chaldean immigrants disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic through the provision of medical services and educational information, as well as ensuring the safety of the clinics where services are provided.

These agencies serve Arab and Chaldean immigrants and residents. Because many of their clients do not speak English or do not speak it as a first language, the agencies used targeted communications to ensure their target population heard the message. This included the use of social media and local newspapers, focusing both on English- and Arabic-language sources. Agencies also completed outreach activities such as visiting schools, homeless shelters, home visits, federal and state government offices, and other similar community facilities and activities.

Performance Report

DHHS tracked the following performance indicators for this project:



Multicultural Integration Funding – Mental Health Services, FRF0712

1.12 Mental Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$2,483,243
Total Obligations	\$2,483,243
Total Expenditures	\$2,483,243

Project Overview

FRF was used to provide physical and behavioral health services in culturally and linguistically appropriate environments to individuals with mental illness. Services included provision of preventative mental health services, medication management, and psychiatric care to reduce the likelihood of psychiatric inpatient hospitalization, homelessness, and crisis services. Funds were also used for increased mental health awareness among refugees and de-stigmatization of mental health services. Additionally, funds were used to address/mitigate, through provision of mental health services, the impact of COVID-19 on school age children and their family members as well as reduction of social isolation and prevention of deterioration in memory, thinking and social abilities for persons with dementia, all of which were exacerbated by the pandemic. The funding was administered through grants with the ACC, ACCESS, and Jewish Federation of Metropolitan Detroit. The intended outcomes of the program were to reduce the likelihood of psychiatric inpatient hospitalization, homelessness, and crisis services.

Community Engagement & Impact

This project was intended to increase mental health services provided to the disproportionately impacted households served by the above-mentioned organizations.

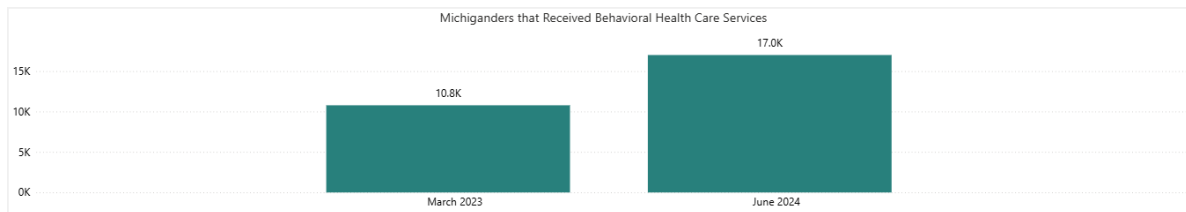
These agencies serve Arab and Chaldean immigrants and residents. Because many of their clients do not speak English or do not speak it as a first language, the agencies used targeted communications to ensure their target population heard the messages. This included the use of social media and local newspapers, focusing both on English- and Arabic-language sources. Agencies also completed outreach activities such as visiting schools, homeless shelters, home visits, federal and state government offices, and other similar community facilities and activities.

Use of Evidence

None of the funds for this project were specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS tracked the following performance indicator for this project:



Long-term Care Facility Support for Fiscal Year 2021-2022, FRF0824

2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$37,500,000
Total Obligations	\$37,500,000
Total Expenditures	\$37,500,000

Project Overview

FRF was appropriated to provide aid to long-term care facilities to address the economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency on long-term care providers. These negative economic impacts included increased costs of personal protective equipment (PPE), increased wages, and operational changes. The funding was administered through direct payments to long-term care providers as beneficiaries.

Community Engagement & Impact

Long-term care facilities in Michigan were eligible and received payment through this fund to address the economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency. A memo was distributed to the facilities to notify them of these funds, as well as provide them with attestation forms and applicable federal guidance.

This program was a statewide effort that targeted all eligible long-term care facilities in Michigan. All recipients signed attestation forms accepting the payments and acknowledging that the funding will help cover the impacts of increased nursing facilities costs and reduced revenues. This support benefited residents and staff of long-term care facilities, who were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. Additionally, long-term care facilities throughout the state serve individuals of varying economic levels. As the funds supported long-term care facilities, they in turn supported these individuals and communities in which the long-term care facilities provide services.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS tracked the following performance indicator for this project:

412

Long-term Care
Facilities Assisted

Adult Foster Care/Homes for the Aged COVID Relief, FRF1304

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$31,843,000
Total Obligations	\$31,843,000
Total Expenditures	\$31,843,000

Project Overview

FRF was appropriated to provide aid to adult foster care and homes for the aged facilities in their COVID-19 mitigation and prevention activities by helping to offset additional costs incurred due to COVID-19. The funding was distributed as direct payments to adult foster care and homes for the aged facilities as beneficiaries. This project is now complete.

Community Engagement & Impact

Adult foster care facilities and homes for the aged in Michigan were eligible and received payment through this fund to address the economic impacts of the COVID-19 public health emergency. DHHS posted a memo on a dedicated resource website for such providers. Eligible facilities were also notified of funding via a webinar. Facilities were notified of these funds, as well as provided with attestation forms and applicable federal guidance.

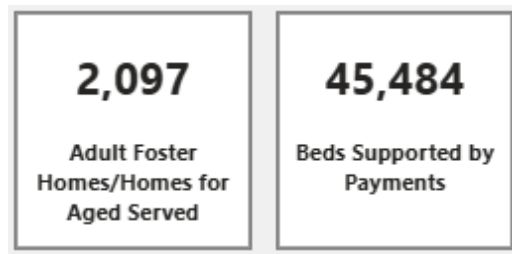
This program was a statewide effort that made funding available to all eligible adult foster care facilities and homes for the aged in Michigan to help cover increased costs on a per-bed basis. Individuals receiving services through adult foster care and homes for the aged were disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. As the funds supported these facilities, they in turn supported these individuals and communities in which the long-term care facilities provide services.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS tracked the following performance indicators for this project:



Child Welfare Mitigation Payments, FRF1427

2.13 Healthy Childhood Environments: Services to Foster Youth or Families Involved in Child Welfare System

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$17,142,070
Total Obligations	\$17,142,070
Total Expenditures	\$17,142,070

Project Overview

The COVID-19 pandemic had a significant impact on children and youth in foster care, affecting their education, mental health, social connections, and stability in their living situations. The recipients of this funding were children and their families involved in the foster care system. This project gave \$1,500 to recipients to address the multitude of impacts caused by the pandemic outlined below.

Disruptions in education. With many schools closed or operating remotely during the pandemic, foster children faced challenges in attending school and keeping up with their studies. This was particularly difficult for children who lacked access to technology or who needed additional support from teachers or tutors.

Isolation and lack of social interaction. Social distancing measures and restrictions on gatherings led to isolation and loneliness for many foster children, who were already separated from their birth families and may have had limited social connections.

Disruptions in mental health care. Many foster children rely on mental health services to address trauma and other mental health needs, but the pandemic made it more difficult to access these services. This was particularly challenging as many foster children already experience mental health challenges due to their experiences of abuse, neglect, or separation from their birth families.

Placement instability. The pandemic led to disruptions in the placement of foster children, with some children being moved to different homes or experiencing delays in being placed with permanent families.

Economic hardships: The pandemic also led to economic hardships for many foster families, which could impact the ability of foster parents to provide for the basic needs of foster children.

Community Engagement & Impact

The child welfare mitigation payments provided families and youth with much-needed direct financial support. Payments were intended to assist with various needs such as:

Basic needs. Child welfare mitigation payments could help cover the cost of basic necessities such as food, clothing, and shelter.

Educational expenses. Many children in foster care require additional support with education, such as tutoring, educational resources, or internet access. The child welfare mitigation payments could help cover these expenses, so children could stay on track academically.

Mental health support. The pandemic had a significant impact on the mental health of many individuals, including foster children. The child welfare mitigation payments could help cover the cost of mental health services, which helped children cope with the stress and anxiety caused by the pandemic.

Extracurricular activities. Child welfare mitigation payments could help cover the cost of sports, music, and other activities, after the pandemic.

Overall, the child welfare mitigation payments provided a lifeline for youth and families involved in the child welfare system, helping to alleviate financial stress, and providing the necessary resources to support physical, emotional, and educational needs.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of children served by childcare and early learning services (pre-school/pre-K/ages 3-5) (0) (Note: childcare and early learning services were not funded by this project)
- Required – Number of families served by home visiting (0) (Note: home visiting was not funded by this project)

Health Care Recruitment, Retention, and Training, FRF1514

1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$375,000,000
Total Obligations	\$375,000,000

Project Overview

Funding was appropriated for health care recruitment, retention, and training programming for health care employers. The funding is being administered through grants to the Michigan Health and Hospital Association and Michigan Primary Care Association as well as direct payments to skilled nursing home facilities.

This project provides funding to support training of medical and dental assistants, and health care professionals; increase the number of skilled medical professionals to meet the staffing needs of the health care facilities and centers and increase employee retention at these facilities; as well as provide support for apprenticeship programs in urban and rural communities.

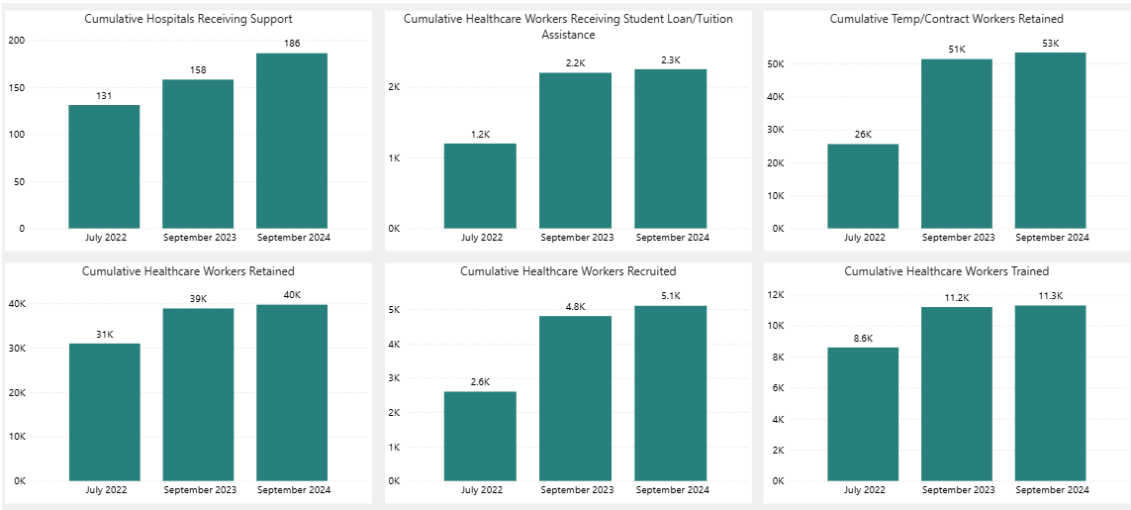
Community Engagement & Impact

The project uses a method to disburse funding based on staffing levels at hospitals, to ensure all hospitals can receive funding regardless of urban or rural area, so that staffing retention and training was met. This helps support staff retention across the state to best serve Michiganders.

With this funding, facilities are given flexibility within a range of allowable expenditures to use the funding in the ways that best support the specific needs of their facility/staff. The parameters of the program inherently allow for facilities to use funds in ways that best meet their community's needs.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Child Caring Institutions Support, FRF1751

2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$8,200,000
Total Obligations	\$8,200,000
Total Expenditures	\$8,200,000

Project Overview

The program is intended to provide a supplemental payment to child caring institutions to help cover increased fixed and operational costs and reduced federal revenues due to decreased census (i.e., residents) during the COVID-19 pandemic. The funding was distributed through direct payments to private child caring institutions.

Community Engagement & Impact

The pandemic had a significant negative impact on child caring institutions particularly in terms of operations, staffing, services provided, and increased financial strain. The pandemic's impact on the mental health needs among children, especially those involved in the child welfare system, increased dramatically, and has overwhelmed child caring institutions with demand for services.

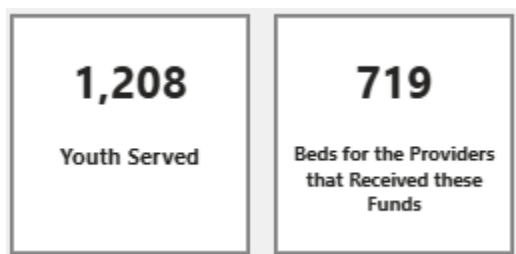
Supplemental payments to child caring institutions increased access to mental health services for foster children disproportionately impacted by the pandemic and created jobs for people who went to work in the facilities assisted by the payments.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Mobile Health Unit Pilot Program, FRF1814

1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$3,971,810
Total Obligations	\$3,971,810
Total Expenditures	\$3,971,810

Project Overview

FRF has been appropriated to continue the work of and expand the Michigan Mobile Health Corps (MMHC), a healthcare provider network advancing the ability to implement scalable place-based clinical health outcomes as a service delivery system, starting with Southeast Michigan. The funding is administered through a grant with Wayne State University (WSU). WSU serves as the organizing entity for the MMHC, houses its headquarters, and its flagship program, the Wayne Health Mobile Unit (WHMU). For more information about the WMHU program, please visit: [Wayne Health Mobile Unit website \(www.waynehealthcares.org/mobile-\)](http://www.waynehealthcares.org/mobile-)

[health-unit](#)). FRF funding has nearly been exhausted this year, thus, WSU received additional state appropriation dollars to sustain and propel this work forward. Below are some of the outcomes of the sustainability strategy.

Community Engagement & Impact

This funding has continued to support the WHMU, MMHC infrastructure, and Mobile Health Unit (MHU) partners. The WHMU, which is housed with WSU's clinical partner, Wayne Health, has continued to lead the mobile health unit efforts locally and statewide. During this program, the WHMU added new services: 1) women's health preventative and prenatal services, and 2) mobile pharmacy services. Future expansion efforts have been focused on establishing a mobile Vaccines for Children program and test-to-treat sexually transmitted infection (STI) protocols. All expansion activity has been tailored to post-pandemic preventative services, which in turn supports the longevity of the mobile health unit outreach.

In fiscal year 2023, the MMHC was established with the addition of five organizations that were either establishing or expanding their mobile health services. These entities would meet regularly and in October 2024, they received an additional funding award to continue their mobile health efforts. As of April 2025, the organizations that make up the MMHC include WHMU, Community Health Awareness Group, Recovery Mobile Clinic, Wayne Pediatrics, Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services, Family Medical Center of Michigan, Bloom Pediatrics, Detroit Association of Black Organizations, Detroit Recovery Project, Team Wellness Center, and Strategies to Overcome Obstacles and Avoid Recidivism. The organizations collectively have a wide outreach presence in the community and target a variety of populations. Between January 2023 and April 2025, the MMHC has collectively hosted 4,000 events.



ABOVE PICTURE FEATURES ONE OF RECOVERY MOBILE CLINIC'S UNITS AND STAFF MEMBER ON SITE.

In April 2025, WSU hosted an in-person MMHC meeting to bring all the organizations together for the first time. During this meeting, the mission of the MMHC, where to begin, and where to go were discussed. The Population Health Outcomes Information Exchange (PHOENIX) team presented information on how to use the tool and the data reporting requirements for the MMHC organizations. The MMHC organizations continued to meet monthly with guest speakers who covered a variety of topics from electronic intake systems to medication therapy management. Additionally, the data provided to PHOENIX will be used to discuss future mobile deployment needs in a collaborative effort.

The WMHU program and the MMHC used PHOENIX to help target deployment to communities in need or those that have not been previously visited by a mobile health unit. The PHOENIX team provided an updated map weekly, see Figure 1, to the WMHU team. Additionally, tailored maps were provided for the MMHC organizations monthly or as needed.

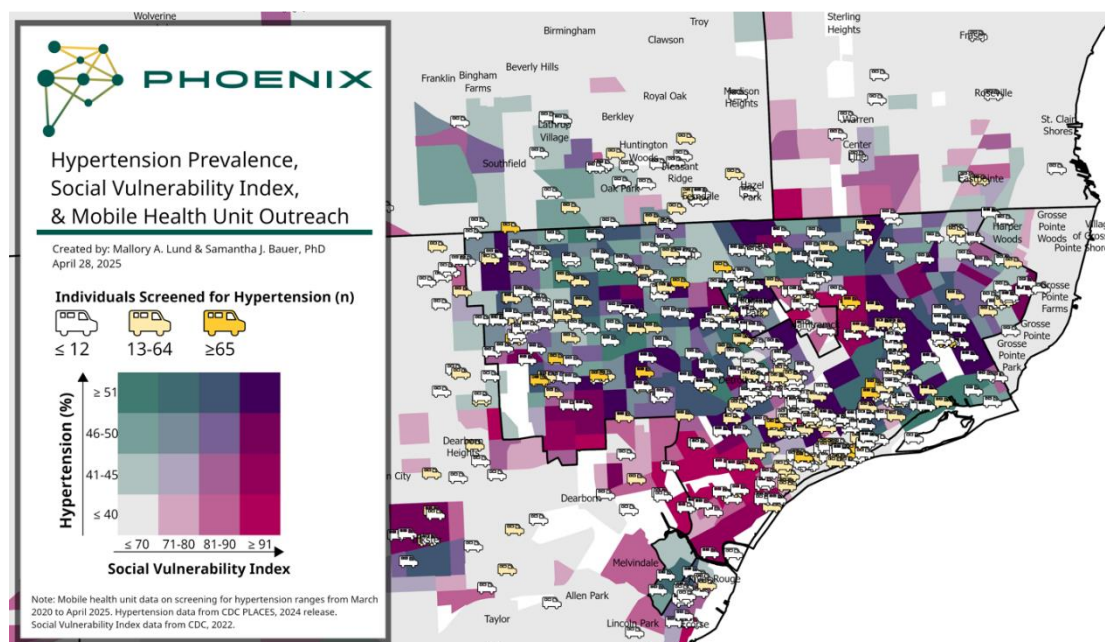
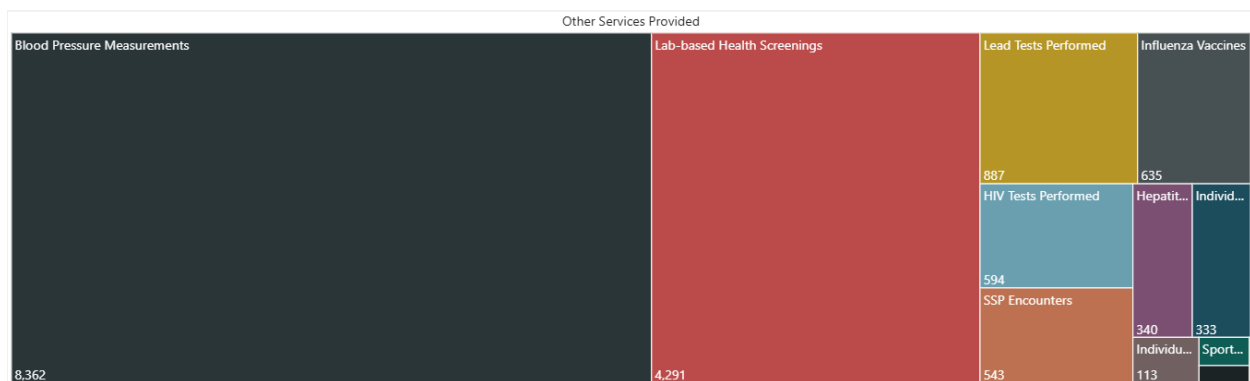
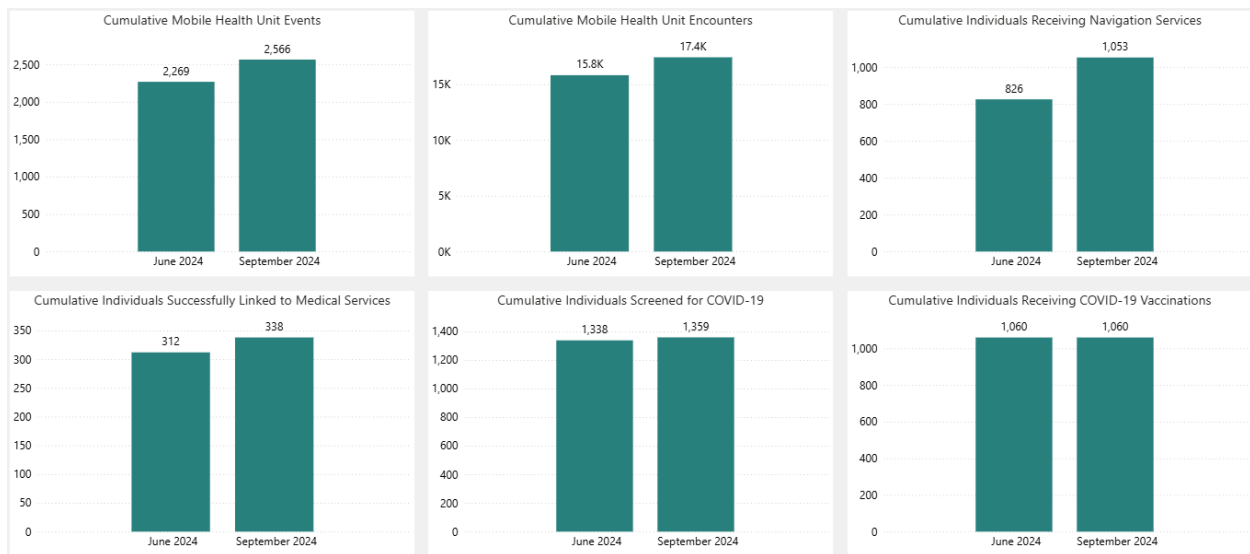


Figure 1- An example of weekly PHOENIX map (from 28APR2025) displaying the Hypertension Prevalence, Social Vulnerability Index, and Mobile Health Outreach in and around Detroit, MI.

WSU and WMHU staff engaged with various community partners and established new partnerships. One new partnership is with the American Red Cross, where the WMHU is deployed to their blood donation events throughout Southeast Michigan. While the WMHU team still receives numerous requests from organizations, there was a shift in focus to businesses, to provide healthcare services where people work, increasing accessibility during normal business hours. The WMHU team worked with businesses to establish a schedule of recurring events. Additionally, WMHU has met with insurance providers to develop payment opportunities for future sustainability.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Lab-based health screenings include screenings for diabetes, high cholesterol, liver disease and kidney disease.

Kidney Disease and COVID Complications Education, Analysis and Prevention, FRF1914

1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$13,997,782
Total Obligations	\$13,997,782
Total Expenditures	\$13,997,782

Project Overview

Funds have been appropriated to create a collaborative, comprehensive disease prevention and awareness program focused on kidney disease and COVID-19 complications in communities and populations at greatest risk for health disparities. People with kidney disease are at higher risk for serious COVID-19 illness, likewise, COVID-19 infection increases the risk of developing kidney damage. Objectives of the Morris Hood initiative are designed to transform kidney care by focusing on earlier identification and treatment of chronic kidney

disease (CKD). An advisory committee drawing from consumers, providers, and advocates was established to guide implementation. The goals of the initiative are to increase knowledge, awareness and understanding of preventable kidney disease; identify strategies for kidney disease detection, management, and prevention; increase the adoption of evidence-based strategies to reduce CKD; and identify patients at greatest risk for developing chronic kidney disease.

The funding is being administered through a grant to the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan (NKFM). The intended outcome of the project is to increase the chronic kidney disease screening rates among persons with diabetes or hypertension; increase the number of providers who make use of pharmacological treatments or healthy lifestyle interventions that are evidence based to reduce chronic kidney disease; identify strategies for kidney disease detection, management, and prevention; and increase the ability to identify areas where patients are at greatest risk for developing chronic kidney disease, or where there are significant cost impacts of CKD through use of Michigan Medicaid, other insurance, and laboratory data. For more information, please visit: [NKFM \(www.nkfm.org\)](http://www.nkfm.org).

Community Engagement & Impact

Through the Morris Hood initiative, the NKFM has focused its work on communities at greatest risk of CKD and COVID-19. The *Are You the 33%* digital campaign, through which individuals can link to a CKD risk quiz and sign up to receive emails about reducing their risk, is comprised of messages for individuals who are African American, Hispanic, or live in rural areas. Since July 2023, they have released campaign ads for individuals who are of Native American or Middle Eastern or North African descent. A provider focused ad was also launched.

From July 1, 2024, to December 31, 2024, NKFM received a tremendous response with 4,235 quiz completions; of these responders, 19% are Black, 1% were Hispanic, 1% were American Indian Native Alaskan, 1% were Middle Eastern North African, while 67% of all quiz takers were at high risk of CKD. A total of 2,410 respondents (57%) submitted email addresses to receive follow up emails. Campaign materials (signs, buttons, bookmarks, and chapsticks) were shared at 29 in-person events.

The NKFM is working with federally qualified health centers (FQHCs) through their partnership with the Michigan Primary Care Association. Collectively, these health centers provide primary care and preventive services to over 650,000 individuals from low-income and/or minority communities in urban and rural settings. Six FQHCs are participating in a CKD Learning Collaborative, which aims to increase screening for CKD among at-risk populations and improve management of their disease. CKD screening rates were assessed for each cohort based on adult patients with diabetes, those with hypertension, and those with both diabetes and hypertension who received a kidney health evaluation (eGFR+ACR test). The baseline screening rates (from 10/2022 to 9/2023) were higher for the continuing cohort than the new cohort of clinics, given their previous focus on these quality measures. Both the new and continuing cohorts experienced increases in each rate in the final data (9/2023 to 10/2024), despite a relatively short timeframe of implementation of this project (2/2024 to 09/2024). The increase in screening rates ranged from 2.0% to 7.3%. See graph below.

In addition, diagnosis of CKD has increased within both cohorts compared to the baseline levels. At baseline, 0.6% of patients in the continuing cohort clinics were diagnosed with CKD, compared to 3.3% at the end of the project. Similarly, the percent of patients diagnosed with CKD among the new cohort increased from 0.7% to 1.7%.

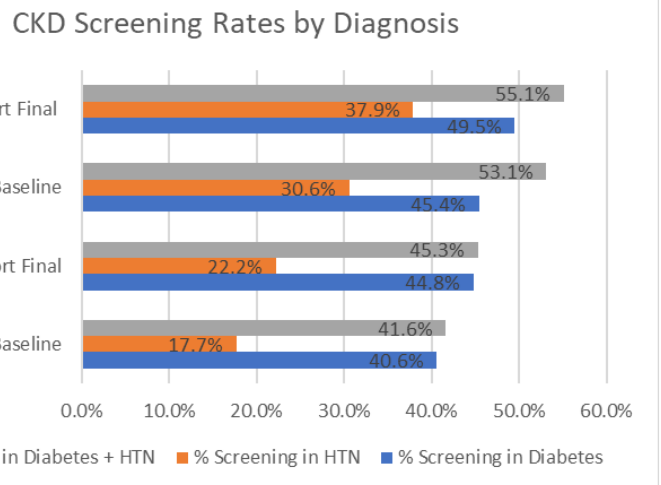
NKFM’s partnership with the Michigan Association of Health Plans, which represents the 11 Medicaid health plans in Michigan, enables them to reach health plan leadership and providers with education about early detection and

management of CKD. Collaboration with the DHHS Medicaid Bureau resulted in multiple presentations and trainings about CKD to health plan staff, implementation of two new CKD metrics, which will contribute to better quality of care for Medicaid beneficiaries at risk of CKD, and promotion of the *Are You the 33%* campaign to health plan members. Additionally, the cost estimates tab of the CKD dashboard was officially launched in July 2024, illustrating health care costs for Medicaid beneficiaries with CKD.

The NKFM offers evidence-based self-management programs, nutrition education, and early childhood education programs in areas at highest risk of CKD and its causes – diabetes, hypertension, obesity, and heart disease. These programs are led by instructors and coaches who are representative of, and in many cases members of, the communities served. A total of 58 individuals participated in NKFM evidence-based self-management programs from July 1, 2024, to December 31, 2024. (Additionally, 268 participated in Year 4, Quarter 1, but not all costs were billed to the Morris Hood initiative) The NKFM assesses whether participants in the evidence-based self-management programs had social determinant of health needs; participants who had a need are assessed and can receive \$200 in support to meet a need. From July 1, 2024, to December 31, 2024, 110 participants responded that they could use assistance and will be assessed by a resource navigator. Participants receiving the \$200 support were experiencing unemployment and/or food insecurity; the resource navigator also assisted with connecting patients to food banks and other local resources.

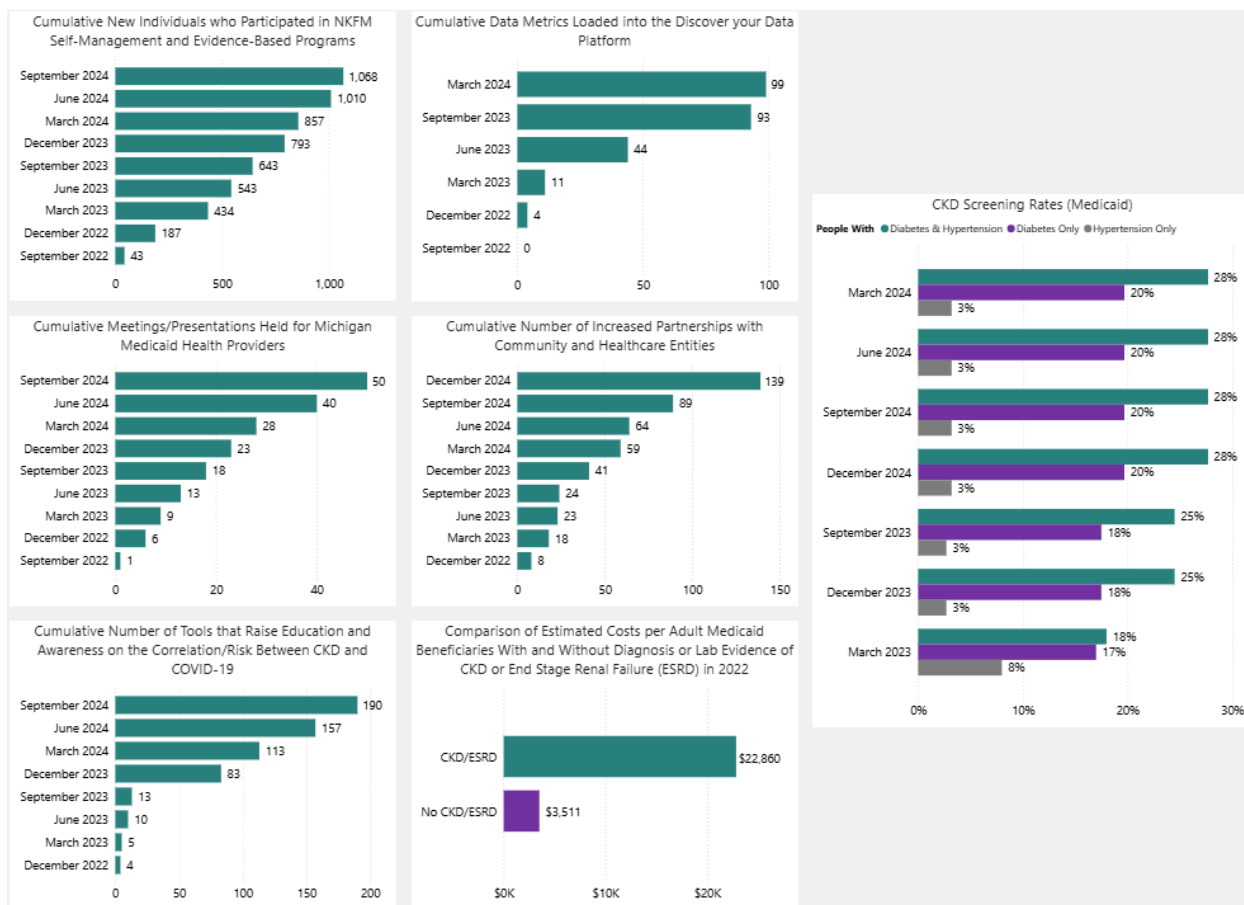
The Cooking Matters at the Store program, which specifically teaches participants how to eat healthy on a budget, reached 116 individuals. The Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) training that the NKFM conducts helps early childhood education and health professionals understand how ACEs contribute to health conditions in adulthood; 218 professionals were trained. Through the Regie’s Rainbow Adventure program, 1,393 children were reached at 38 sites. The photo below shows children scrubbing giant teeth.

After reading “The Island of Smile” (Regie’s Oral Health book), the teacher in this classroom at the EMU Children’s Institute offered children giant, plastic teeth in the sensory table. She had painted the teeth to look dirty and added soap to the giant toothbrushes to act as toothpaste. The children brushed the teeth and helped each other make sure they all got clean.



Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Nursing Facility Room Conversion Pilot Project, FRF2004

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,582,729
Total Obligations	\$1,582,729
Total Expenditures	\$1,582,729

Project Overview

FRF has been appropriated to provide grants to reimburse nursing facilities for up to 50% of the cost incurred to convert multi-resident rooms into single resident rooms to reduce transmissible virus exposure opportunities. This funding was administered through grants to nursing facilities.

The application period closed in September of 2022. The funding for applicants was distributed from January 2023 to September 2023. All projects under this grant were distributed necessary funds and the application period was not reopened to allocate funds to new projects.

Community Engagement & Impact

Applicants were required to address the needs of residents with respect to disabilities (physical and mental), risk of infectious disease transmission, cost of services, and culturally and linguistically appropriate services. Additionally, applicants are required to describe how their organization will ensure quality of care, health, and safety of residents without excluding from participating in, denying benefits of, or discriminating against any individual or group who is a part of a federally protected class to ensure a program focused on serving community members.

Grant Request for Proposal (RFP) was issued on the DHHS website with an accompanying press release seeking program applicants.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Nursing Home Infection Control Grants, FRF2104

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$29,000,000
Total Obligations	\$29,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$19,902,408

Project Overview

FRF has been appropriated to support nursing homes for capital changes to improve air quality and reduce spread of disease including, maintenance and improvements to indoor heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning systems; creation of negative air pressure rooms; creation of isolation areas; and purchase and installation of technologies to reduce spread of infectious disease. The funding was administered first through grant agreements directly with skilled nursing facilities and then through a subaward to Michigan Public Health Institute. In total, 336 facilities have been funded and 329 of the facilities have completed the related improvements.

Community Engagement & Impact

The nursing facility infection control grant program provides each nursing facility within Michigan, via a non-competitive grant, the opportunity to fund improvements to reduce infectious disease. A total of 336 facilities received the funding. Facilities received three distinct opportunities to request funding. The first two opportunities allowed facilities to receive up to \$65,000 per facility with an approvable application. With the funds remaining after the first two opportunities were awarded (MPHI) to administer a third opportunity. The third opportunity was on a first-come, first-served basis for up to \$250,000. and MPHI accepted applications late fall in 2024 and the work started in early 2025. These nursing facilities serve any vulnerable individuals across varying economic situations and demographics. Therefore, enabling each facility, regardless of location, the opportunity to reduce infectious disease has the potential to impact a wide number of individuals across Michigan. Further, since facilities were required to focus on projects and technologies which reduce the spread of infectious disease, all residents within the nursing facilities benefited in a number of direct and indirect ways. Upon the recent site visits to the facilities that received grants, most of the facilities have reported less respiratory virus outbreaks overall resulting in fewer “wing” closures and isolation needs for the residents. Both of these measures have better outcomes for residents.

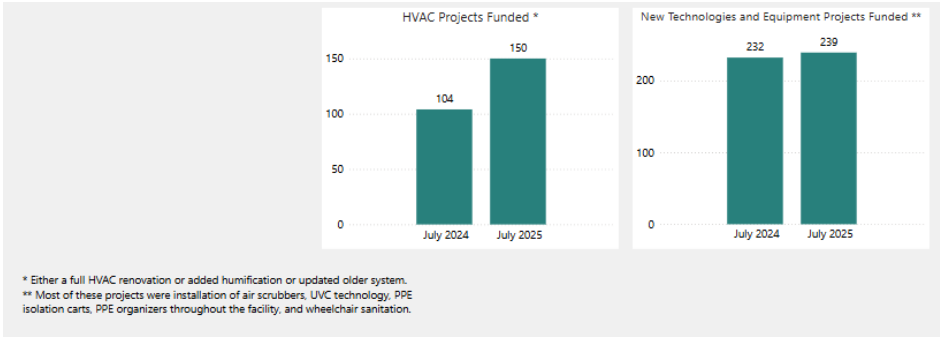
DHHS released a press release regarding this grant opportunity, sent the information via listserv to all skilled nursing facilities, and similarly notified the Health Care Association of Michigan, Leading Age, and the Michigan County Medical Care Facilities Council. Additionally, DHHS held a webinar training session for all skilled nursing facilities and area associations. This training webinar provided education regarding the grant opportunity, provided an overview of the grant application, and outlined the grant process and timelines.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Nursing Home Respirators, FRF2205

1.5 Personal Protective Equipment

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$425,527
Total Obligations	\$425,527
Total Expenditures	\$425,527

Project Overview

Funding was appropriated to assist nursing facilities, assisted living facilities, and other long-term care facilities in complying with Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) respiratory protection standards. Funds were also used to promote a self-sufficient Fit Testing training program within eligible facilities in partnership with Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration (MIOSHA). This project is being administered in partnership with nursing facilities and MIOSHA.

Please visit the [Covid Federal Funding website \(www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding\)](http://www.michigan.gov/budget/covid-federal-funding) for additional information on counties that received kits, and the count of kits distributed.

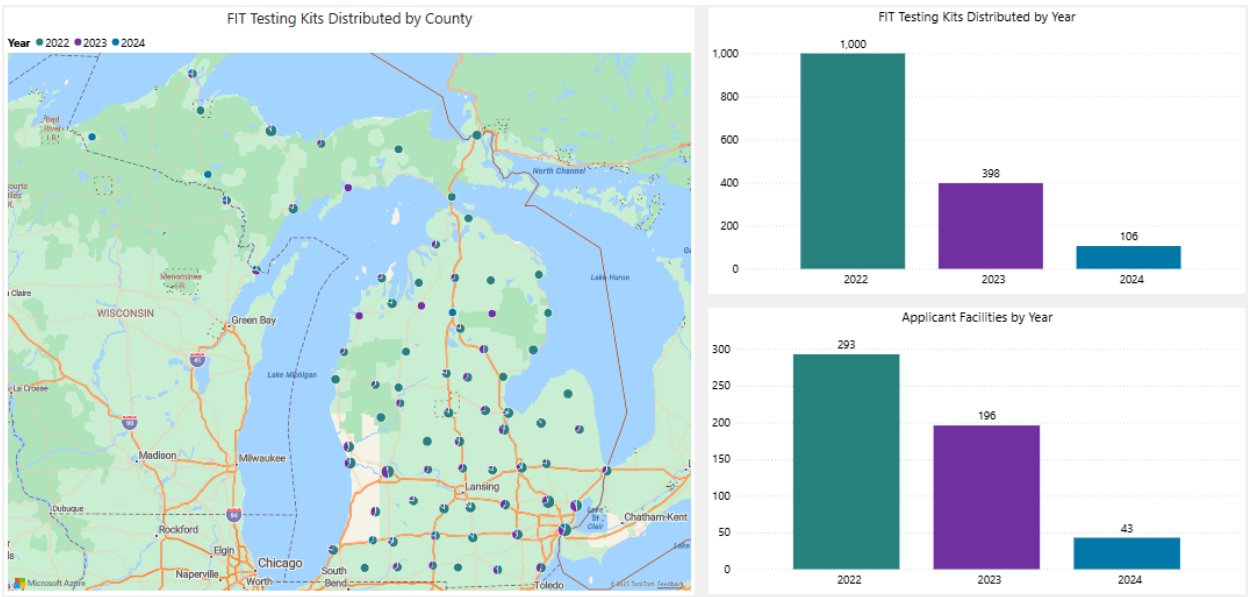
Community Engagement & Impact

The project was open to all qualifying facilities throughout the state. Smaller facilities that may not have a robust respiratory program in place were targeted first, as well as areas that were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19.

Additionally, this project utilizes DHHS agencies/administrations to disseminate information. Local area agencies on aging were also utilized to disseminate information on this program.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the performance indicators included below:



Respite Services Home and Community-Based Services, FRF2314

1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$19,743,236
Total Obligations	\$19,743,236
Total Expenditures	\$19,428,363

Project Overview

This project provides respite/relief grants for family caregivers who provide continuous direct care support for a family member, which had respite authorized but never received the service during the public health emergency. These families would have otherwise received some in-home care or assistance but didn't because of the pandemic and other individuals not being able to come into the house to provide relief. This grant is to provide a form of "relief/respite" that is most meaningful to them.

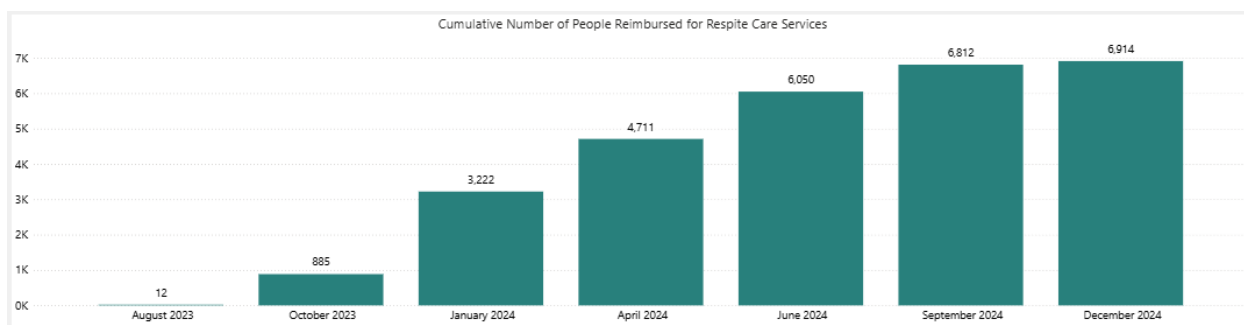
Community Engagement & Impact

This program focuses on populations most in need through the eligibility criteria for the program. Eligibility criteria used are identified below.

- Family must have at least one (1) child on Children's Special Health Care Services (CSHCS) (for at least six months uninterrupted during the public health emergency) that meets medical complexity criteria and have a family member who is/was the primary caregiver; or
- beneficiaries under 21 years of age, enrolled in fee-for-service (FFS) Medicaid receiving Private Duty Nursing (PDN) services for at least six months uninterrupted during the public health emergency; or
- the beneficiary must be receiving and/or have received Home Help services for at least six months uninterrupted during the public health emergency, and be age 18 or older, or
- a child who is unable to perform age-appropriate activities on their own and requires constant supervision, and cannot be left alone either because of memory impairment; physical immobility, or
- other problems that render them unsafe alone, and the paid caregiver must be a family member, and the family caregiver cannot be receiving respite services from another program.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicator for this project:



Hospital Airborne Pathogen Control Pilot Program, FRF2404

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$10,000,000
Total Obligations	\$10,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$1,651,944

Project Overview

Funds are being provided to support Trinity Health and Henry Ford Hospital in their COVID-19 mitigation and prevention activities through an airborne pathogen control pilot program.

Funding for this pilot program supports the activities below:

- In-room ceiling installations
- Subject matter expert consultation on technology usability and efficacy
- Michigan-based ultraviolet control technology filtration and cleaning systems or other devices which reduce pathogens and airborne contaminants
- Associated reasonable costs to implement and track the new technology

The funding is being administered through a grant agreement to the two Michigan hospitals.

Use of Evidence

Following a thorough evaluation and review of evidence-based intervention activities, the full implementation and installation of specialized equipment is progressing to effectively reduce harmful airborne pathogens in these hospitals, enhancing safety for patients and staff. \$192,480 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

Performance Report

DHHS anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Reduce harmful airborne pathogens in the hospitals by 90%, as advertised in the UV Angel findings

Behavioral Health Recruitment and Retention, FRF8224

2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$2,500,000
Total Obligations	\$2,500,000
Total Expenditures	\$2,499,999

Project Overview

The purpose of this program is to increase the availability of behavioral health professionals within the state. This program expanded Michigan’s behavioral health workforce by providing internship stipends to eligible students in the process of obtaining behavioral health treatment credentials from an accredited program and required them to complete an internship, with children and/or youth, at an approved site within the state. Approved sites include public behavioral health-based systems, defined as local community mental health service programs or subcontracted entities; and/or Indian Health Service/Tribally Operated Facilities or programs/Urban Indian Clinics; or public schools, in Michigan. The program funded individuals completing a 2024 fall internship. This project is managed through a subrecipient, with a formal grant agreement between the subrecipient and DHHS.

Community Engagement & Impact

This program was marketed to both eligible educational programs and clinical sites, including the development and distribution of promotional information included on the DHHS website. The marketing strategy was statewide with the goal of reaching as many people/organizations as possible with future rounds of funding.

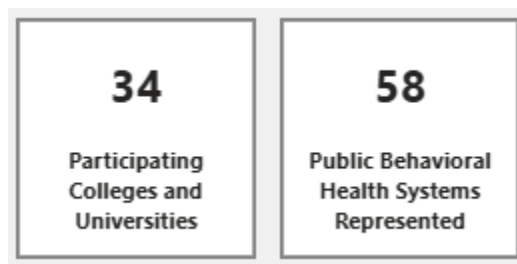
Specifically, the aim was to include at least five unique behavioral health systems and three unique colleges/universities participating in this first round of funding.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicator for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with the current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs () (Note: sectoral job training programs are not funded by this project)
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (168)
- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs () (Note: summer youth employment programs are not funded by this project)

DTMB

New State Public Health and Environmental Science Lab, FRF2714

1.14 Other Public Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$260,000,000
Total Obligations	\$260,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$99,352,454

Project Overview

Since the start of the COVID-19 pandemic, Michigan has seen an increase in demand for more lab capacity and increased effectiveness of delivered services. The new public health and environmental science laboratory project includes the planning and construction of a comprehensive, consolidated, state-of-the-art laboratory to improve public health and safety laboratory response and capacity. Most of the lab square footage will be devoted to the DHHS lab, which will be the State's highly complex public health laboratory responsible for deploying, testing, molecular sequencing, surveilling, and staff training of COVID-19 related and other public health-related laboratory services. Laboratory services are provided to health care providers, local health departments, other states, federal agencies, teaching institutions, peer organizations, and regulatory bodies. Pre-pandemic and pandemic-time infrastructure available to DHHS laboratories has been qualitatively,

quantitatively, and structurally deficient. In January 2023, Michigan averaged 1,300+ daily COVID-19 cases, and the demand for testing was still high. The construction of a consolidated modern laboratory with efficient equipment and adequate space for scientists will fulfill the State testing and surge capacity needs for current and future testing demands. Additionally, this lab will allow for increased testing availability across the state.

This project addresses a critical need for increased lab capacity and increased effectiveness of delivered services and will be designed in a flexible manner to allow for response to emerging threats to public health and safety. This new laboratory, and the need for it, arose out of the COVID-19 pandemic and best positions Michigan to be a leader in delivering State laboratory services for any continued, or new, threats to public safety and the environment in the future.

As project costs were found to be higher than initially anticipated, the legislature and governor appropriated an additional \$66 million of State Building Authority funding to ensure that the building program would meet the laboratory needs of DHHS, EGLE and LEO.

The design and construction of the new State Public Health and Environmental Science Lab advanced with the involvement of a multi-departmental approach and an architect, in which the building programming and design were developed. The construction manager is approximately 34% complete with the construction of the new facility located at the State Secondary Complex in Dimondale. Building construction is progressing with the steel frame and exterior building envelope nearing completion and the interior floor slabs and wall construction progressing. The expected building completion of the facility remains to be 2026.



New State Public Health and Environmental Science Lab Aerial Photo



New State Public Health and Environmental Science Lab Interior Photo



New State Public Health and Environmental Science Lab Main Elevation Rendering



New State Public Health and Environmental Science Lab Main Entry Rendering

Labor Practices

The new State Public Health and Environmental Science Lab is contractually utilizing prevailing wage requirements in compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act which supports the economic recovery through strong employment opportunities for trade workers.

Performance Report

DTMB is still considering performance indicators for this project.

DTMB & DHHS

New State Psychiatric Hospital Complex, FRF5012

1.12 Mental Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$325,000,000
Total Obligations	\$325,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$159,604,319

Project Overview

Michigan has been long overdue for an adequate, up-to-date, and quality psychiatric hospital, especially regarding available psychiatric care for adolescents. The Hawthorn Center, located in Northville, provided intensive patient psychiatric services to children and adolescents. The main building was a 2-story structure of approximately 250,000 square feet. This facility was constructed in 1956 with an addition in 1975 and had served as a hospital for youth and adolescents since opening. The Hawthorn Center served as an important

training site for child psychiatric residents, psychology interns, students in social work, special education, and nursing. The old age of the foundation infrastructure for Hawthorn Center inhibited the ability for renovations to be effective. During a comprehensive assessment, many critical building components scored poorly or below average, including the structure of the foundation and footings, chillers and cooling towers, and water heaters/exchangers. Hawthorn Center was demolished in December 2023, with inpatient services for children and adolescents being temporarily transitioned to Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital in Westland. The physical deterioration of these two facilities and the layout of both hospitals is obsolete.

In order to ensure that Michigan is able to provide psychiatric care to its residents, especially children and adolescents, FRF has been utilized to make a strategic investment in constructing a new state-of-the-art facility to replace the state adult inpatient hospital, Walter Reuther Psychiatric Hospital and the only state children's psychiatric hospital, Hawthorn Center. The combined facility aims to create a safe and healthy treatment environment located on the grounds of the Hawthorn Center. This optimal location in Southeast Michigan, where large segments of those receiving services reside, will enable the state to continue serving patients near their communities. This location is also home to many potential robust staffing resources.

With the construction of the new treatment center, the adult capacity will increase by roughly 30 beds and youth capacity by roughly 20 beds. As of April 2023, the current inpatient system waitlist for probate patients is 63, 25 youth patients, and 38 adult patients. The increased bed capacity will provide tremendous relief to the State psychiatric hospital system and community partners. Michigan is no exception to the increasing inpatient waitlists and emergency department issues that many systems are experiencing. The onset of COVID-19 exacerbated the need for psychiatric care with the addition of long-term behavioral impacts due to the pandemic.

Currently, local hospitals are experiencing a lot of pressure holding patients until psychiatric hospitals have room to admit patients in need of dire psychiatric care. The increase in bed capacity will not only provide treatment for more patients in need, but it will also provide tremendous relief for current psychiatric hospital and local hospitals and ensure that Michigan is adequately able to care for residents in need of psychiatric care.

Use Of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.



New State Psychiatric Hospital Complex Aerial Photo



New State Psychiatric Hospital Complex Aerial Photo



New State Psychiatric Hospital Complex Interior Photo



New State Psychiatric Hospital Complex Main Entry Rendering



New State Psychiatric Hospital Complex Overall Building Rendering

Labor Practices

The new State Psychiatric Hospital Complex is contractually utilizing prevailing wage requirements in compliance with the Davis-Bacon Act which supports the economic recovery through strong employment opportunities for trade workers.

Performance Report

DHHS anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Percent increase of Michiganders with a behavioral health need receiving treatment for a mental illness/substance use disorder
- Increase in offered therapies
- Increase in medical staff
- Number of new inpatient beds created

The facility will be located where the existing Hawthorn Center had been within Northville Township but has since been demolished. The construction manager is approximately 33% complete with the construction of the new facility. Building construction is progressing with the steel frame and exterior building envelope nearing completion and the interior floor slabs and wall construction progressing. Building of the facility is expected to be completed in 2026.

MDE

TRAILS Program, FRF4140

2.26 Addressing Educational Disparities: Mental Health Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$49,107,135
Total Obligations	\$49,107,135
Total Expenditures	\$33,660,712

Project Overview

ISDs will partner with TRAILS to develop the infrastructure and skills/knowledge necessary to implement evidence-based mental health programming at schools within their districts. Contracted services may include, but does not require, implementation of TRAILS' multi-tiered system of supports.

The tiers of service are:

- Tier 1 – TRAILS Social and Emotional Learning (SEL) in the classroom, which equips educators to provide lessons to all students to help them develop the critical skills they need to thrive.
- Tier 2 – Cognitive Behavioral and Mindfulness Groups or Individual Sessions, which help students with a higher-level of need (or those experiencing a particularly challenging situation or event) to develop skills for managing common mental health concerns, including anxiety and depression.
- Tier 3 – Suicide Prevention and Risk Management, which helps school administration and staff establish crisis-management policies that reduce stigma, encourage help-seeking, and ensure schools can quickly identify students at risk of suicide, connect them to a higher level of care, and support their reintegration into the school community after an out-of-school placement or separation.



Directed at meeting a broad range of student needs, all TRAILS' tiers are grounded in the same research-driven approach. The project will offer an integrated multi-tiered model; however, schools may select a single level of programming (perhaps complementing existing programming) or a comprehensive school-based mental health model to meet their students' needs.

Upon an ISD completing the application and securing partnership with TRAILS, TRAILS staff members began the pre-implementation phase, identifying school staff, tier of service delivery and their timeline. This began in spring of 2023 and continues throughout the summer. Implementation began with the first cohort in fall of 2023 with new cohorts continuing in cycles throughout the lifespan of this project, with an end date of December 2026.

For more information about this project, please visit: [TRAILS \(www.trailstowellness.org\)](https://www.trailstowellness.org).

Community Engagement & Impact

Funding was made available to all 56 Michigan ISDs and therefore was inclusive of the entire public-school student population. TRAILS' multi-tiered model is inclusive and aims to meet the needs of student populations that have historically been excluded from mental health services or who have faced higher barriers to care. TRAILS has successfully implemented its model in Title I schools in Michigan as well as in rural settings.

TRAILS engages school staff and community mental health professionals in a variety of ways. Most significantly, TRAILS works to develop a network of coaches positioned to support implementation and sustainment of effective mental health services throughout Michigan schools. Coaches are drawn from a variety of settings, including community-based mental health centers – thus concurrently strengthening relationships between schools and local mental health resources. TRAILS also scaffolds coordination between schools and higher levels of care, including hospitals and crisis centers. TRAILS encourages schools to directly engage with their local family/caregiver population as well, in part by providing resources designed to improve home-school communication and support.

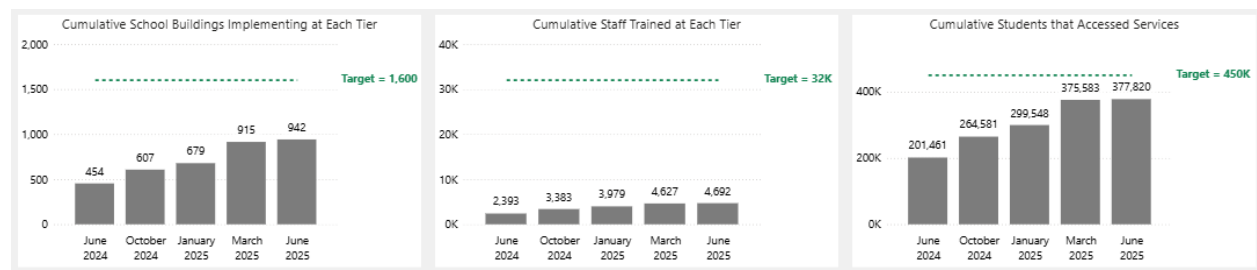
Use of Evidence

This project is specifically designed to leverage a multi-tiered, evidence-based mental health model designed to be deployed in a school setting. The TRAILS model is grounded in evidence-based cognitive behavior therapy and mindfulness practices, which are widely recognized as effective interventions for addressing anxiety and depression symptoms in young people. TRAILS has an internal evaluation team as well as

independent evaluators it engages to ensure effectiveness. In partnership with the Youth Policy Lab, a joint initiative of the Ford School of Public Policy and the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, TRAILS is conducting several randomized controlled trials to measure the impact of programming. These studies – a gold-standard evaluation approach – will help ensure optimal program outcomes for both schools and students. \$49,107,135 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

Performance Report

MDE is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of students participating in evidence-based tutoring programs (0) (*Note: tutoring is not funded by this project*).

MI State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA)

HCDF – Good Housing = Good Health, FRF5836

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$2,000,000
Total Obligations	\$2,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$1,732,141

Project Overview

The Good Housing = Good Health program, funded through the Michigan HCDF, is a collaborative project between MSHDA and DHHS. DHHS’s strong collaboration with MSHDA, particularly their support with the Michigan Statewide Housing Plan, paved the way for the initiation of the Good Housing = Good Health program. Throughout the exploratory phase, a comprehensive assessment of Social Determinants of Health (SDOH) needs across the state was conducted. Notably, during this phase, local health departments engaged in SDOH planning grants that emphasized housing instability as a significant barrier to health and well-being. DHHS’ Office of Policy and Planning connected with local health departments and other community-based organizations to inquire about participation in the Good Housing = Good Health program. The demonstration project offers integrated services addressing SDOH and housing needs for populations disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. MSHDA and DHHS launched Good Housing = Good Health in October of 2023, with DHHS administering grants to 19 local health departments and one community-based organization across

Michigan. The program aims to leverage and promote existing housing resources to improve housing stability and overall health outcomes. The program supports housing stabilization and wrap-around services carried out by local health partners and community health workers (CHW), providing education, community outreach, and connecting eligible households to resources.

Whether in a health department, in a clinician's office, or even an emergency room, health professionals continue to see the negative health outcomes associated with housing instability, especially after the COVID-19 pandemic. Being housed in a safe environment is a critical element of having positive health outcomes, at an interpersonal and community level. By investing in existing housing stabilization resources and services, the Good Housing = Good Health program strives to holistically support individuals and families, improve quality of life, and build healthier, more resilient communities. The program goals include:

- **Increasing housing access:** The program will improve housing access for eligible households, particularly those that have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19.
- **Providing education and resources:** Educational resources and support will be provided to prevent the loss of housing, ensuring individuals and families have the tools needed to secure and maintain safe and affordable housing.
- **Strengthening health and well-being:** The program aims to enhance the health and well-being of households facing the highest barriers to securing and maintaining safe, affordable housing.

To learn more about the Good Housing = Good Health program, please visit [Good Housing Good Health](#).

Community Engagement & Impact

DHHS and MSHDA distributed a press release and engaged in a variety of communication channels to increase program awareness such as the Association of State and Territorial Health Officials podcast, news channels, conference presentations, and participation in statewide workgroups. To promote available housing-related resources, DHHS hosted resource webinars on MSHDA resources, lead-abatement, utility and energy assistance, shelter diversion, and MI Bridges presentations. For quarterly status meetings, both departments invite guest presenters to share resources and build relationships, including the DHHS Community Information Exchange (CIE) Taskforce, Michigan 2-1-1, and DHHS Tobacco Smoke Free Housing.

Local health partners are engaging with community entities and organizations, Continuum of Care (COCs), and Housing Assessment Resource Agencies (HARA) to increase community engagement and improve utilization of available housing resources. By leveraging CHWs, local health partners are conducting community outreach and expanding the network of housing navigators statewide to better assist individuals and households seeking housing assistance. CHWs are taking steps to share information in a variety of settings, including regional home visiting groups, housing coalitions, and just meeting people where they are, becoming more educated on available resources and factors that contribute to housing instability.

Local health partners are also engaging in CIE, facilitating data exchange and interoperability to improve resource accessibility. Through collaboration, local health partners are implementing standardized SDOH screening tools, closed-loop referral platforms, community resource portals, launching CIE pilots, and establishing communication agencies to support information exchange.

To ensure program services impact marginalized populations, Good Housing = Good Health targets services to the following populations: migrants, immigrants, refugees, people with disabilities, justice-involved individuals, youth exiting the foster care system, the older adult population, and the medically fragile. Other eligibility screening includes household income at or below 185% of the federal poverty guidelines or at or below 60% of the area median income.

Performance Report

MSHDA and DHHS are tracking the following performance indicators:



Infrastructure

DNR

Local Parks and Trail Infrastructure – Public Recreation Facilities, FRF35

Includes Projects FRF3536 & FRF3584

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF3536 – 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$179,774,805
Total Obligations	\$179,774,805
Total Expenditures	\$54,581,685

FRF3584 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$225,195
Total Obligations	\$225,195
Total Expenditures	\$47,156

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

The \$180 million public recreation facilities project includes a \$65 million Spark Grants program, \$60 million to develop the Joe Louis Greenway that extends from the Detroit Riverfront to Highland Park, Dearborn, and Hamtramck, and \$55 million to expand the Grand River Greenway into Kent County and Grand Rapids.

Spark Grants Program:

The overall goal is to get critical funding to local units of government, public authorities legally established to provide public recreation, and regional or statewide organizations (such as planning regions and local community foundations) for projects that:

- Provide safe, accessible, public recreation facilities and spaces to improve people's health
- Introduce new recreation experiences
- Build on existing park infrastructure
- Make it easier for people to enjoy the outdoors



Example of the type of project supported by Michigan Spark Grants

Projects may include the development, renovation or redevelopment of public recreation facilities, and the provision of recreation-focused equipment and programs at public recreation spaces. The first-round funding of \$14.2 million was awarded in February 2023, [21 communities share \\$14.2 million in Michigan Spark Grants funding \(govdelivery.com\)](https://www.content.govdelivery.com/accounts/MIDNR/bulletins/347a44f) (www.content.govdelivery.com/accounts/MIDNR/bulletins/347a44f). Then in October 2023, the DNR administered its final round of funding, [31 communities to share \\$22 million in Michigan Spark Grants for outdoor recreation projects](https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/MIDNR/bulletins/3748cd0) (<https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/MIDNR/bulletins/3748cd0>) as 31 communities shared \$22.8 million for projects that included an accessible playscape, bathrooms, and a fitness court in Milan's Wilson Park (Washtenaw County); extension, by an additional mile, of the paved portion of the Betsie Valley Trail through Beulah and Benzonia (Benzie County); and renovation of Chassell Centennial Park (Houghton County) to add pathways, accessible restrooms and a boardwalk.

The remaining \$27.5 million was made available to support 39 underserved "opportunity communities" through the Council of Michigan Foundations (CMF), which offers leveraged funding and technical assistance to those applying for and managing grants. It is a reimagined approach to grantmaking that helps hard-hit communities connect with much-needed support.

The council's recent activities are centered on activating partnerships with regional collaborative leads, technical assistance providers and regional planning organizations to support opportunity communities as they design and implement their parks and recreation projects — all with a focus on community engagement and a framework promoting opportunity to guide project success.

Accomplishments include:

- Hosted monthly webinars for Opportunity Communities (OCs), Regional Collaborative Leads (RCLs) and Technical Assistance providers. The monthly peer connection meetings with RCLs and OCs continue to serve as a virtual gathering space for timely, strategic program updates and resources related to the CMF/DNR Spark Grants program partnership. The goal is to help ensure smooth project execution for a new grant initiative and provide extra support for communities that historically have had little experience with public grant funding.

- Met monthly with individual communities to help address any unique and emerging issues to ensure projects' completion within the required timeline.
- Provided a template RFP for the prime engineer identification stage of the process to make it easier for communities to navigate program compliance requirements.
- Provided a checklist outlining our review process for the bidding stage and related documents for general contractors. This was designed to increase transparency in how documents will be reviewed and to simplify the process for communities and prime engineers.
- Disseminated an RFP and launched the scoring and vendor selection process to secure an evaluation consultant. This consultant will focus on getting feedback from OCs, RCLs and community partners on the process leading up to the execution of the grant agreement, as well as continued community engagement and community-centric decision-making in local implementation.
- Completed sub-recipient granting process; \$24.2 million has been awarded to 29 OCs, with \$800,000 held in reserves to support any potential cost overages by OCs not to exceed the \$1 million per-project funding cap. Additionally, \$2.5 million in funding will be used to provide technical support for opportunity communities.
- Contracted with Submittable, a social impact grants management software firm with experience working on projects requiring government compliance, to manage compliance reporting and tracking of reports, invoices and OC reimbursement requests.
- 28 OCs have secured their Prime Professionals, and many have or are in the process of hiring general contractors. Each step of the process has included intentional advertising of bidding opportunities to women, veteran and minority-owned subcontractors.

For more information, please visit: [Michigan Spark Grants](http://www.michigan.gov/DNR/Buy-and-Apply/Grants/Rec/SparkGrants) (www.michigan.gov/DNR/Buy-and-Apply/Grants/Rec/SparkGrants).

Joe Louis Greenway:

The 27.5-mile greenway will connect parks and neighborhoods across Detroit, allowing residents to travel safely – without a car – through a combination of new trails, on-street protected bike lanes and links to existing trails like the Dequindre Cut and the RiverWalk. The greenway includes sections of Dearborn, Hamtramck, and Highland Park, linking them to larger trail systems that crisscross the state and pass through five council districts.

The path of the Joe Louis Greenway traverses a variety of ecosystems, neighborhoods, cultures, cities, and environments. As the context changes, so does the experience. From the sights and smells of Eastern Market to Hamtramck's call to prayer, from the peaceful beauty of Patton Park to the vibrant commercial corridors of Mexicantown, and from the sounds of skateboarding kids at Riverside Park to the patter of children's feet on Detroit's RiverWalk, these environments are at the core of every experience along the Joe Louis Greenway.



Looking down on the developing stretch of the Joe Louis Greenway, from Joy to Tireman, in Detroit

The Joe Louis Greenway team reports that:

- The Joe Louis Greenway is currently under construction on roughly 10 miles of former Conrail line. The segments along the northern loop of the Greenway stretch from West Davison (north of I-96) to East McNichols/Joseph Campau. As of April 2025, the segments between the West Warren Gateway, where the major trailhead is located, to West Chicago and Oakman Boulevard moving north to I-96 are completed and are open to visitors.
- To date, pedestrian and bicycle counters have captured over 50,000 visitors at the Warren Gateway, and the number continues to increase as the nonprofit Joe Louis Greenway Partnership activates the space with community programming.
- Current construction includes segments between West Davison to Intervale/Roselawn Park, Grand River Avenue to Oakman Boulevard, Rosa Parks to Livernois, the John C Lodge/M-10 pedestrian bridge, and Dequindre to the East McNichols/Joseph Campau intersection. Grand River to Oakman Boulevard has newly paved sidewalk, with new topsoil and landscaping to follow. Concrete paths have also been poured between West Davison to Intervale/Roselawn, with topsoil and landscaping to follow.
- Renovations on the John C Lodge/M-10 pedestrian bridge are complete, with lighting installation, fencing installation and light landscaping touches expected to be completed summer 2025. Underground work and utility work are happening in all other segments to begin the rough grading needed to form the new concrete paths. Construction is on schedule with minimal delays. This project continues to spark community interest and engagement, with targeted programming to activate the completed segments and spark beautification efforts alongside other City of Detroit programs.

Hear directly from project leaders and supporters in this brief video that captures the spirit and goals for the project – “It takes just one person to effect the beginning of a change” – both for people who live near and along the greenway and for prospective businesses looking at Detroit: ["The Joe Louis Greenway Story"](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=R1SMguqV1Tk) (www.youtube.com/watch?v=R1SMguqV1Tk).

Grand River Greenway:

The [Grand River Greenway](http://www.grandrivergreenway.org/) (www.grandrivergreenway.org/) expansion project will revitalize the downtown Grand Rapids area with 26 acres of new and rehabbed urban park space, increased public access to the Grand River, and development of 28 miles of interconnected community trails.

Several initiatives are advancing this project in Kent County:

- Construction on trail and river edge improvements at the Grand Rapids Public Museum (1.75 acres) is underway and will be completed fall 2025.
- Roughly 1 mile of new river edge trail segment (Fulton Street to Wealthy Street) south of downtown Grand Rapids has started Phase 1 construction from U.S. 131 to CSX railroad. This project creates new public river access and nonmotorized connections to the Acrisure Amphitheater (also under construction).
- Roughly 1 mile of new river edge trail segment (Leonard Street to Ann Street) north of downtown Grand Rapids is completing pre-construction planning activities for construction to begin fall 2025. This is the final connection from the White Pine Trail State Park to downtown Grand Rapids.
- Approximately 10 miles of new trail segments to connect Grand Rapids/White Pine Trail State Park to Ada Township is completing design and pre-construction activities. Ongoing coordination continues for future trail connections to Lowell.
- Rehabilitation and extension of 1.3 miles of Oxford Trail to strengthen connections to south neighborhoods in Grand Rapids. Engagement and design are complete, with construction kicking off later in 2025.
- Expanded accessibility and trail amenities at Johnson Park, including the county's first natural surface trails for adaptive mountain biking. Construction plans and bids have been completed in preparation for work to begin summer 2025.

Community Engagement & Impact

Spark Grants Program

"Public benefit and anticipated outcomes" comprise the Michigan Spark Grants program's most heavily weighted scoring category, and for good reason. This is where applicants identify their community's different considerations of local engagement and answer questions that demonstrate how a proposed project can dramatically add to residents' quality of life, such as how the community was negatively affected by COVID-19, how the project addresses these effects, and how the project will contribute to strong, healthy communities that promote health and safety.

A guiding question in developing the Michigan Spark Grants program was, "How can we remove obstacles to funding?". Working with an advisory group with experience and expertise in grantmaking, recreation, foundation work, and other key areas, the DNR was able to strip away several traditional barriers to make it easier and more inviting for underserved communities to apply for funding. Those changes included removing the requirement for a financial match; encouragement, but no requirement, for a five-year recreation plan; no evaluation deductions for communities with active conversions of lands that previously received DNR grant funding; and a streamlined application containing just six categories for completion.

Success note: The DNR oversees three primary recreation grant programs: the Recreation Passport, the Land and Water Conservation Fund, and the Michigan Natural Resources Trust Fund. On average, these three annually receive a collective 150 applications seeking about \$55 million in support. By comparison, in the first and second rounds of the Michigan Spark Grant program, 908 applications were received requesting \$582 million worth of funding, 10 times the number of applications typically received in a year for other DNR grant programs. While the DNR cannot align the magnitude of the applications received and funding requested solely with the adjustments and changes noted above, the department is confident that the response was connected to that effort – as well as to the timely, strategic communications and outreach to promote the new grant opportunity.

Performance Report

DNR anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Scope items completed
- Percentage completed

Local Parks and Trail Infrastructure – Copper Peak, FRF3580

6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$20,000,000
Total Obligations	\$20,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$2,703,577

Project Overview

The vision behind [Copper Peak \(www.copperpeak.net\)](http://www.copperpeak.net) is to transform Michigan into a world-class destination for ski jumping competitions and training for Olympic-level athletes from the U.S. and around the world, with the overarching goal of attracting national and international competitive ski events. This planned investment is designed to stimulate economic development in Gogebic County (in Michigan’s western Upper Peninsula) and capitalize on the area’s unique history. Though ski jumping at this site stopped years ago, there has been a push for Copper Peak to reclaim its iconic status in the world of competitive ski jumping and flying.

Project goals included:

- Revamping Copper Peak as a year-round ski flying hill with an all-season surface. It would be the only one of its kind in the world
- Expanding Copper Peak’s competitive venue to include Nordic combined competitions and opening the sport to broader audiences
- Bringing attention to the Upper Peninsula and its neighboring region by establishing the area as a vital Pure Michigan asset and as a global destination for adventure seekers.
- Igniting greater interest in the region – including its long history of ski jumping and other outdoor winter recreation – as a compelling place to live, work and play
- Spurring business investment in the region

In September 2024, Copper Peak [contracted](#) with Engineering & Construction Innovations, Inc., for the landing hill reconstruction project. Mobilization was completed in early 2025, and the first phase (blasting to widen and recontour the landing) is now underway and expected to be completed by mid-July 2025 (www.copperpeak.net/copper-peaks-20-million-transformation-begins-contract-signing-marks-new-era/). Material removal and placement will then continue through the rest of the year. The 2026 construction season will see installation of the concrete surface. The project is on track for completion by late 2026.

Also, on May 10, 2025, Copper Peak hosted the Red Bull 400 competition. The event once again drew thousands of athletes and spectators to the Copper Peak site, increasing exposure of the project as well as the surrounding region. Opportunities to utilize Copper Peak’s enhanced site for activities like this will continue to be explored.



State Parks and Trail Infrastructure – New State Park FRF3636

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$30,200,000
Total Obligations	\$30,200,000
Total Expenditures	\$14,032,742

Project Overview

In March 2022, the State of Michigan announced it would establish a new state park in the city of Flint, a community disproportionately affected by COVID-19 – the first state park in Genesee County and the 104th state park in Michigan’s parks and recreation system.

The park is envisioned to consist of 230 acres that stretch approximately 3 miles east to west and more than 1.5 miles north to south. The area includes five park units and three railway connections, providing visitors with nonmotorized access to the entirety of the completed park. This composition will provide diverse land types and recreation uses for everyone who visits the inviting new destination.

Project details including timeline, outputs, and outcomes have been developed in partnership with the city of Flint, Genesee County Parks, and the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. The project reached a major milestone, when the first phase of construction started June 2024. The project removed the remnants of the Fabri Dam and the Hamilton Dam. It also added six riffle structures in an approximate 1.5 miles stretch of the Flint River, which helps with water control and improves fish and aquatic organism passage.

Phase two of construction is currently in process. This phase will see several improvements to Riverbank Park, such as infrastructure upgrades, new river access, lighting and accessibility upgrades, and more.

Other components currently in design phases are trail development throughout the park and a playground in the Chevy Commons unit.

More information about the new state park can be found in the following links:

- An [early summary of the proposed new state park](http://www.michigan.gov/dnr/-/media/Project/Websites/dnr/Documents/PRD/Mgt/NewStateParkFlint-GCHandout.pdf), outlining the core areas and anticipated uses (www.michigan.gov/dnr/-/media/Project/Websites/dnr/Documents/PRD/Mgt/NewStateParkFlint-GCHandout.pdf).
- A [selection of early proposed design concepts](http://www2.dnr.state.mi.us/Publications/PDFS/RecreationCamping/NewStateParkproposeddesignconcept.pdf) for the new state park in Flint and Genessee county (www2.dnr.state.mi.us/Publications/PDFS/RecreationCamping/NewStateParkproposeddesignconcept.pdf).

Community Engagement & Impact

Community engagement has been vital throughout the process, starting with a 2022 outreach campaign with the city of Flint, Genesee County Parks, and the Charles Stewart Mott Foundation. Components included a public open house in Flint with 150-plus attendees, digital information distribution via the DNR website and social platforms, and a public display in Flint City Hall – resulting in initial public feedback on more than 200 surveys.

Efforts evolved to include the following:

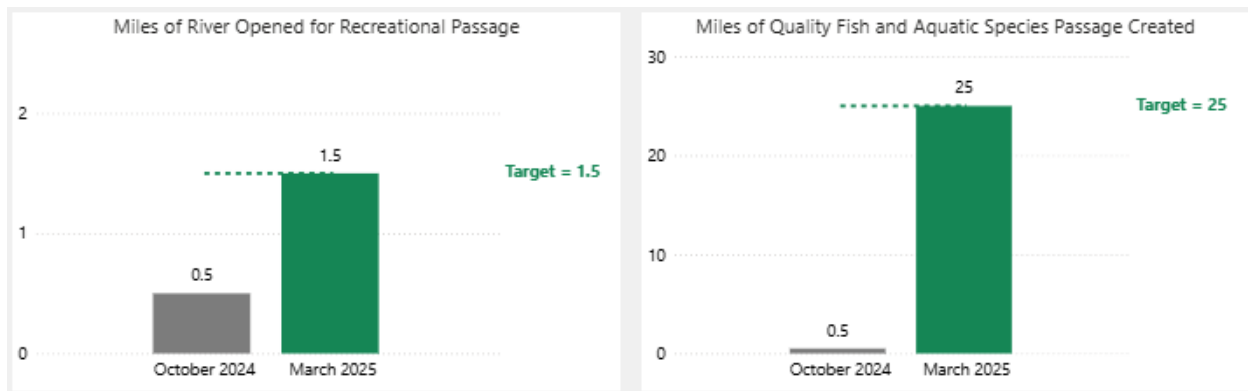
- DNR Parks and Recreation staff convened with several local organizations that assist individuals who are experiencing homelessness to see where the division may be able to help people who are using state park areas and/or assist the organizations directly in 2023.
- In 2024 the DNR Parks and Recreation staff worked with Carriage Town Ministries, one of the local organizations, to develop a transitional employment program. This gave individuals experiencing homelessness paid working positions to assist Genesee County Parks staff complete maintenance tasks throughout the new park units. The partnership is developing additional future community engagement plans.

Flint residents experience disproportionately high rates of poverty, poor health outcomes and unemployment, as well as disproportionately low rates of educational attainment and household income. Flint's residents are comprised of a high share of people of color, and Flint households are older in age than regional and national averages.

This project – the development of a state park in Flint – aims to help address historic inequities by offering new opportunities for the community to access nature and outdoor recreation more easily, as well as creating new economic development opportunities.

Performance Report

DNR is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



DNR anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following indicators:

- Buildings added/rehabbed
- Roads/parking areas paved
- Recreational structures built
- Historic structures preserved
- Acres of new park/green space provided
- Miles of land trails rehabilitated or built
- In-river impediments removed to aid recreational usage
- Trail bridges constructed

State Parks and Trail Infrastructure – Deferred Maintenance, FRF36

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF36

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF3656 – 3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$242,611,000
Total Obligations	\$242,611,000
Total Expenditures	\$138,132,768

FRF3684 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$189,000
Total Obligations	\$189,000
Total Expenditures	\$47,538

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

During the COVID-19 pandemic, Michiganders increasingly turned to the outdoors – including state parks and trails – seeking space to spread out, safely connect with friends and family, and relieve stress amid the uncertainty. Gov. Gretchen Whitmer’s Building Michigan Together Plan, signed into law in March 2022, included \$219.8 million in federal relief program funding to help tackle a massive backlog of critical infrastructure needs in the state parks system. In fall 2023, an additional \$23 million, dedicated to Belle Isle Park, was added: \$10 million to the Belle Isle Conservancy and \$13 million to the DNR.

This historic investment launched a targeted effort to repair, replace, or modernize the core components of the state parks/recreation areas and state-designated trails that are integral to tourism in communities across the state, especially those that were adversely affected by the pandemic.

While this funding will not solve every challenge, it will help address aging historic structures, camping facilities, parking lots, restrooms, water and sanitary systems, and other vital amenities. These projects will solidly position Michigan state parks, trails, and campgrounds to continue delivering the world-class outdoor recreation and visitor experiences that bring people back, year after year.

The DNR Parks and Recreation Division has identified 185 major projects at 50 locations across the state ([see the project dashboard](#)), (www.experience.arcgis.com/experience/51c444b129dd47f3b521d9daa6fda92f).

Project highlights in the last year include:

Island Lake RA – Roads and Bike Circulation

The park entrance road to Kent Lake beach was repaved. Included were two parking lots serving Kent Lake beach and picnic areas. A traffic circle was installed after the park entrance booth and the park road intersection. This traffic circle assists with the vehicular and bike traffic and provides safer interaction between the two groups on a shared road.

Ft. Custer State Park

A continuation of a past project, new and upgraded electrical services have been added to the west loop of the main campground and both toilet/ shower buildings were replaced with Parks and Recreation Division’s new standard design incorporating a dishwashing station, full accessibility requirements and heating systems that could allow for use during the winter camping season. Additionally, electric has also been added to the seven sites and picnic shelter at the Equestrian Campground.

Algonac State Park

Updates include the addition of 127 full hook-up campsites in the north section of the Riverfront Campground, expansion to the sanitation station from 2-lanes to 4-lanes due to increased demand and full depth replacement of roads in the Riverfront Campground, Park Headquarters and north and south entrances to the park.

Porcupine Mountains roads to summit peak, visitor center and HQ

At the Porcupine Mountains Headquarters and Visitor Center area of the park, the roads and parking areas were repaved. The project also included accessibility improvements to parking and sidewalks at both the headquarters and visitor center as well as surface drainage improvements for stormwater. At the Summit Peak area of the park, the parking area and circular driveway was expanded to include additional parking spaces and parking for larger vehicles. The entire area was paved. The existing toilet building was demolished, and three new vault toilets were installed. The project also included accessibility improvements to parking and the vault toilets as well as surface drainage improvements for stormwater.

Follow all project phases for *The Mackinac Bridge as seen from Straits State Park* (design/bid phase, construction started, project completed) at [State Parks Progress](https://www.michigan.gov/dnr/places/state-parks/arpa-funding) (www.michigan.gov/dnr/places/state-parks/arpa-funding).

Community Engagement & Impact

The DNR Parks and Recreation Division has a robust system of collecting and incorporating public comments and desires into current [management and planning processes](https://www.michigan.gov/dnr/managing-resources/prd/parks/mgt-plans) (www.michigan.gov/dnr/managing-resources/prd/parks/mgt-plans) at state parks. Feedback comes via many channels: multiple advisory groups, friend groups, user surveys, social media platforms, and public and stakeholder meetings during management and strategic planning – not to mention valuable face-to-face feedback from visitors to staff.

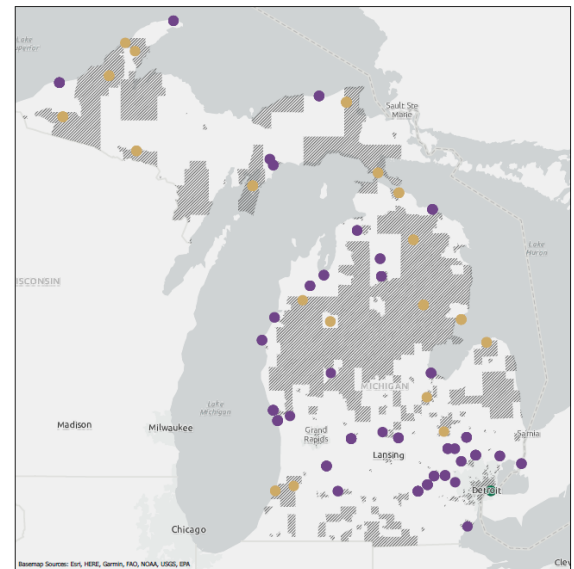
The DNR believes the outdoors are for everyone, and is working to create safe, welcoming, inclusive outdoor recreation opportunities for broader and more diverse populations.

Projects across the state are planned with a focus on addressing many backlogged infrastructure repairs. 59 of the 185 currently identified projects are in disadvantaged tracts, indicating areas that are marginalized, underserved, and overburdened by pollution.

Beyond the urban areas of Detroit and Flint, projects are located across the state and in areas where recreation opportunities in parks, trails, and waterways not only serve the public, but also spur local economies.

Performance Report

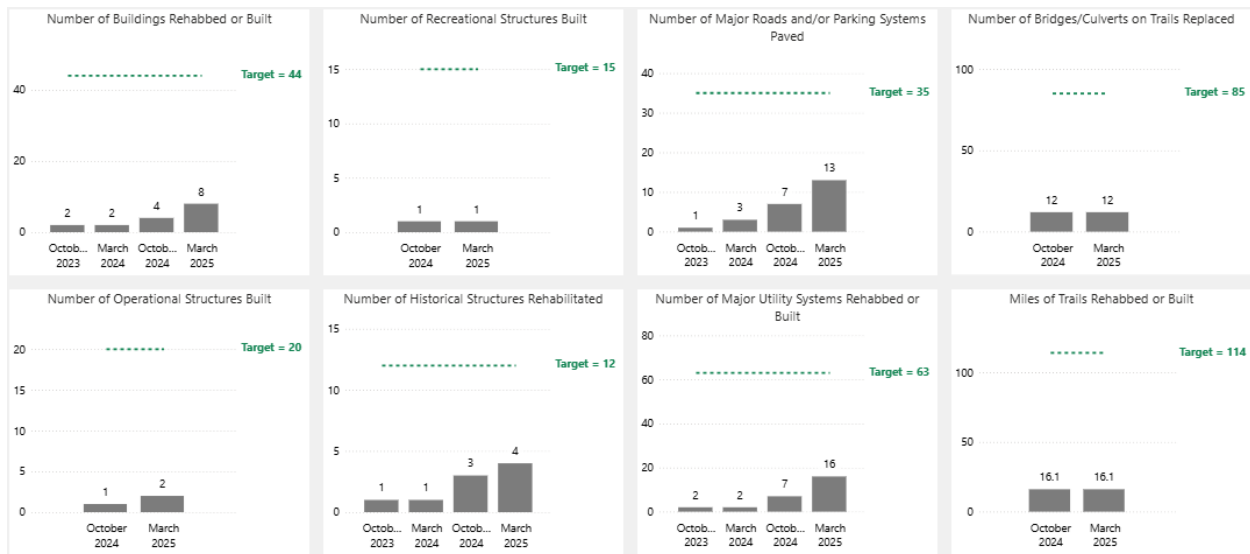
DNR is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES
American Rescue Plan Parks Projects by Economic Status of Census Tract

● ARP Projects on Disadvantaged Tracts
● ARP Projects on Other Tracts
● ARP Projects on Non-Populated Tracts Near Disadvantaged Tracts
■ Disadvantaged Census Tracts*

Parks projects by economic status of census tract



DNR anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Master plans completed
- Wayfinding signs placed
- Obsolete recreational facilities removed
- Buildings abated of hazardous materials

EGLE

Michigan Water Use Advisory Council, FRF3276

5.18 Water and Sewer: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$10,000,000
Total Obligations	\$10,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$2,341,620

Project Overview

The Water Use Advisory Council (WUAC) was established under Part 328 of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Act to study and make recommendations to the Quality of Life agencies (EGLE, DNR, Department of Agriculture and Rural Development) on Michigan's Water Use Program. The council has a diverse membership appointed by the Governor, the Senate Majority Leader, the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and the Director of EGLE. The appointees represent: business and manufacturing, public utilities, angling, agriculture, well drilling, local units of government, agricultural and non-agricultural irrigation, wetlands conservation, municipal water supplies, conservation, riparian landownership, professional hydrogeologists, Indian Tribes, the aggregate industry, environmental organizations, and local watershed councils.

Nestled in the heart of the Great Lakes that contain one-fifth of the planet's fresh surface water, Michigan's clean water is integral to Michigan's economy, recreation industry, public health, and identity. Properly managing water resources is critical for the uncertain future climate change brings. The WUAC can play a

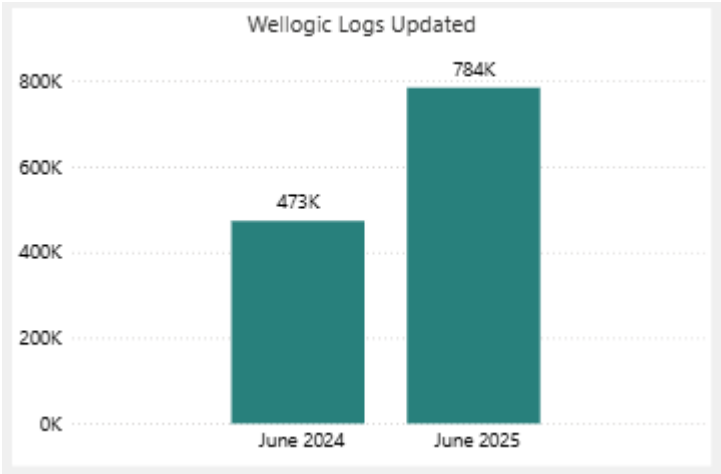
critical role in bringing together stakeholders to ensure wise stewardship of water resources to protect both public health and our natural resources.

Community Engagement & Impact

While individual projects do not require and did not typically involve specific engagement activities, EGLE regularly disseminates information about both grant opportunities and often follows up with press releases, social media, or publication of stories in the MI Environment, (<https://www.michigan.gov/egle/newsroom/mi-environment>) news site on the benefits and outcomes of grants to communities. EGLE is strengthening its engagement through an updated policy for public participation highlighting engagement with marginalized communities and populations. That policy is in draft form at this writing. Council membership includes a diverse roster including environmental nonprofits working on environmental justice and Tribes dependent on water resources.

Performance Report

EGLE is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Propane Resiliency Enhancement Plan, FRF8080

6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$7,999,999
Total Obligations	\$7,999,999
Total Expenditures	\$2,346,878

Project Overview

The Propane Resilience Enhancement program’s overall goal is to ensure the adequacy of supply and affordability of pricing for residential and commercial consumers in Michigan who rely on propane as a primary energy source or as part of their preparedness and continuity plans.

For more information, visit: [Propane Resilience Enhancement Program](https://www.michigan.gov/egle/regulatory-assistance/grants-and-financing/prep) (www.michigan.gov/egle/regulatory-assistance/grants-and-financing/prep).

Community Engagement & Impact

The public and relevant stakeholders were made aware of the grant opportunity through outreach including a press release, distribution to curated mailing lists, and social media.

An estimated 320,000 Michigan households use propane for home heating. Many of those are in low-income rural areas without access to natural gas lines. Providing reliability and affordability for those residents ensures access to their primary energy source.

Performance Report

EGLE is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Midland Infrastructure Project, FRF8180

6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$25,000,000
Total Obligations	\$25,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$0

Project Overview

The primary goal for the Midland Infrastructure Project is to address ongoing flooding challenges within the city of Midland. These legacy flooding challenges have long existed for the city. While a variety of attempts have been made over many years, a lasting solution that would reduce the frequency and severity of flooding and improve Midland’s flood resiliency has been elusive. The city completed a technical analysis which explored and identified projects to address flooding using the appropriated funds.

The city of Midland has selected a combination of 12 projects addressing local flooding challenges in a variety of ways. The projects include the replacement of undersized storm sewers, culvert replacements, obstruction removal, erosion repair, and televising and cleaning of the entire city of Midland storm sewer system.

Community Engagement & Impact

While individual projects do not require and did not typically involve specific engagement activities, EGLE regularly disseminates information about both grant opportunities and often follows up with press releases, social media, or publication of stories in the [MI Environment](http://www.michigan.gov/egle/newsroom/mi-environment) (www.michigan.gov/egle/newsroom/mi-environment) news site on the benefits and outcomes of grants to communities. EGLE is strengthening its engagement through an updated policy for public participation highlighting engagement with marginalized communities and populations. That policy is in draft form at this writing.

Performance Report

EGLE anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Number of linear feet water infrastructure improvement
- Number of buildings benefiting from a reduction in flooding due to water infrastructure improvements
- Number of acres of land benefiting from a reduction in flooding due to water infrastructure improvements

Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT)

Pump Station Back-Up Generators, FRF38

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF38

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF3864 – 5.6 Clean Water: Stormwater

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$65,884,093
Total Obligations	\$65,884,093
Total Expenditures	\$24,557,646

FRF3884 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

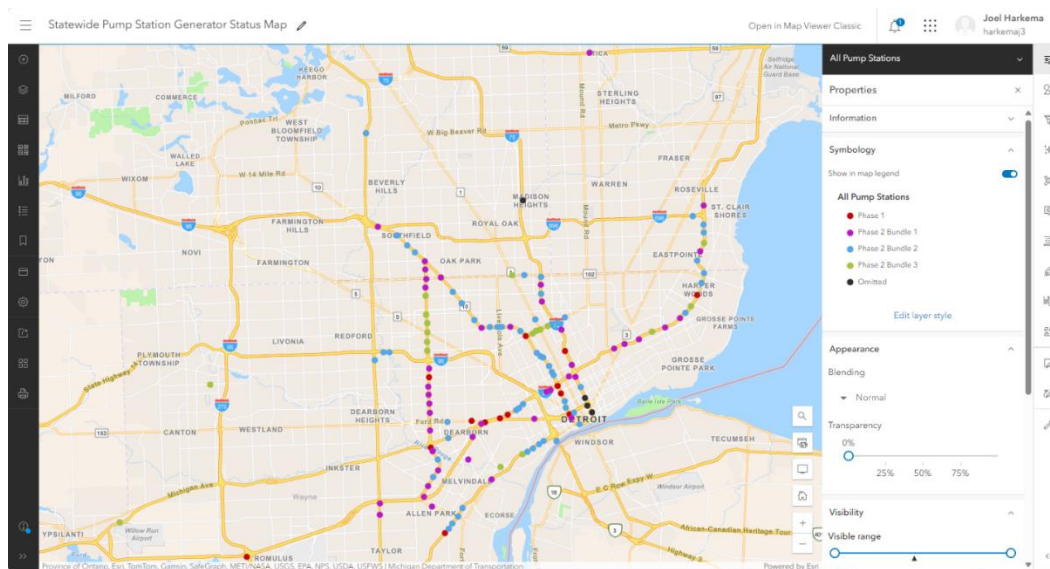
Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$115,907
Total Obligations	\$115,907
Total Expenditures	\$106,180

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

This project's primary goal is to provide backup power to stormwater pump stations along critical freeways throughout the state. This will be done by installing generators at each site that does not yet have backup power on-site. This project was publicly bid to qualified contractors and awarded to the lowest bidder through a design-build contracting process. MDOT anticipates installing approximately 83-86 pump stations with the available funding. The intended outcome is to reduce the number of power losses occurring within the network of stormwater pump stations and reduce the number of freeway flooding events and road closures that occur because of heavy rain. This project will also help reduce the cost of personal damages to the motoring public, as well as damage to the road system caused by freeway flooding.

A contractor has been awarded the Phase II, Bundle I project for 43 pump stations in Wayne and Oakland counties. Phase II, Bundle II was awarded for 40 stations in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, and Genesee counties. Bundle II may gain two additional stations if there are additional savings on Construction Engineering costs that may be re-allocated to purchase additional generators. Design for both bundles has begun, and both bundles have started active construction.



Planned phases for pump station installations in the Detroit Metro Area.

Performance Report

MDOT anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Pump station generators installed

Public Safety

DHHS

Community Violence Initiative – Community Grant Programs, FRF7211

1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$5,000,000
Total Obligations	\$5,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$4,986,536

Project Overview

Funding has been distributed to community organizations to implement community violence intervention (CVI) strategies to reduce community violence, primarily gun violence. This will include a variety of activities including violence interruption from credible messengers, street outreach, conflict mediation skill building, environment modification, intensive case management, mentorship, workforce development, victim services, etc.

The Office of Community Violence Intervention Services (OCVIS) has funded 12 contracts reflecting 11 CVI organizations within the reporting period. These include Detroit Faithfully Organizing Resources for Community Empowerment (FORCE), Detroit Crime Commission, Black Family Development/Operation Ceasefire, Detroit Hispanic Development Corporation (Two separate OCVIS grant funded programs), Metro Solutions/DLIVE (out of Detroit Medical Center/WSU Department of Emergency Medicine), Migrant Legal Aid, Michigan Public Health Institute/Advanced Peace, Gryphon Place, Washtenaw County Sheriff's Department, Oakland Community Health Network and the Black Caucus Foundation of Michigan.

In addition, the OCVIS has convened many partners to help provide direction to the office operations through its advisory council and has participated in additional community listening sessions to understand the impact of community violence in several Michigan cities.

Community Engagement & Impact

One way to ensure impactful outcomes is to address the social determinants of health, including addressing poor economic conditions, housing, exposure to interpersonal violence, education obtainment, and strategies that deter incarceration. Although many of those solutions lie in system and policy changes, CVI and other ecosystem partners work at individual, community, system, and policy levels. For this funding, grantees work on increasing access to care, increasing economic security, and increasing safety. These include program activities such as intensive case management, health care related referrals, relocation to safe housing, transportation assistance, addressing barriers to education obtainment, conflict mediation, workforce development and environmental design, such as improved lightning and signage in neighborhoods. These activities address the social determinants of health and increase community safety. By working with those who have the highest likelihood to be involved in gun violence, funded partners proactively engage to prevent violence, address retaliation and cyclical violence, and prevent firearm reinjuries. They offer positive, consistent interactions, deploy strengths-based approaches, and key tangible supports that facilitate healing, build peace, and the consistent application and utilization of non-violent methods and responses by program participants. Partners strategically work on addressing risk factors for violence (and social determinants of health), such as poverty, economic disinvestment, lack of community cohesion and connectedness, and lack of access to resources. All of these factors can have a direct impact on the rates of firearm homicide.

OCVIS works very closely with the 11 funded partners, including in person visits, monthly virtual check in calls, and participating in funded partner's community events.

OCVIS hosts monthly, in-person OCVIS Advisory Council meetings. Feedback is gathered from participants from across the state and has included work on setting statewide priorities, defining CVI for Michigan, helping OCVIS develop a plan for participant criteria for future grantmaking, and the development of curriculum for violence interrupters. In addition, the council has been a place to convene partners doing this work and a place for sharing, including best practices, successes, and promoting community-based events. This is the first time that Michigan CVI programs have had an opportunity to meet and learn from each other.

As previously mentioned, the office has met with community leaders in non-funded areas to gain awareness of the current CVI landscape and needs. This includes outreach to Flint, Saginaw, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids and many other communities. The OCVIS staff have participated in regular check-in calls, community listening sessions with providers, community walks, etc.

Recently, OCVIS hosted its first [all-day professional development opportunity](#) for all funded partners. Based upon feedback on their training and technical assistance needs, OCVIS focused on providing training on trauma informed care, specifically tailored to CVI credible messengers and frontline staff. In addition, OCVIS held its first statewide convening for CVI programs (funded and non-funded by MDHHS) and advisory council members on May 7. There were 88 participants, from nine cities across Michigan. The all-day meeting had a mixture of educational and networking opportunities.

Use of Evidence

Michigan CVI Partners were encouraged to implement practices grounded in evidence-based interventions, solutions and public health framework, drawing on research and guidance from the CDC, DOJ and the national CVI action plan, amongst others.

Partners were urged to incorporate interventions with a strong research base, including but not limited to conflict mediation, targeted street outreach, trauma informed care, focused deterrence, and hospital-based violence intervention.

To support these efforts, OCVIS provides training, technical assistance and access to tools and resources to help partners implement and sustain effective CVI strategies. At this time \$5,000,000 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with the current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (37)
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (4)
- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (9)

Office of Community Violence Intervention (OCVI) Services – Creation and Initial Staffing, FRF7311

1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
	117

Total Budget	\$800,000
Total Obligations	\$800,000
Total Expenditures	\$596,002

Project Overview

This project supports five staff positions for OCVI Services. Additional OCVI services have been identified to help support the office. These include the Office Director, Deputy Director, Program Coordinator, Financial Analyst and Administration Assistant. Three additional staff were brought on during this reporting period

Community Engagement & Impact

The CVI Advisory Council, made up of 36 members and CVI experts from across the state, had its first meeting in November 2023. During the annual reporting period, the council met 10 times (all but one of these meetings has been in-person) and provided expertise to help guide DHHS as they set up this office, including the refinement of priorities, program sustainability, and partner engagement. Tangible activities within the reporting period include the refinement of participant criteria, the development of a curriculum for violence interrupters, and strategic planning development and participation in the Michigan Gun Violence Reduction Plan. In addition, the office has participated in many community engagement events from funded and non-funded partners. The office leadership has also engaged in outreach to communities to seek more information on their community violence intervention strategies, activities, as well as gaps and strengths around community safety. This includes in-person outreach to Flint, Saginaw, Lansing, Benton Harbor, Kalamazoo, and Grand Rapids.

OCVI Services entered into an agreement with the Michigan Public Health Institute (MPHI). The MPHI lead evaluator, Ebony Reddock, has developed and implemented an evaluation plan with support from the office, funded partners, and a local evaluator (that is designated by each funded partner). This includes both outcome and process evaluation components, including a mechanism to collect programmatic data and qualitative data from participants. The evaluation team has reviewed funded partner work plans and communicates with them on a monthly basis to ensure participation in the evaluation plan.

The office will continue to promote evidence-based and informed strategies and work directly with communities to ensure impactful outcomes. This will include policy, organizational, community and individual levels to address violence, including the use of data to help tailor activities, community violence intervention programs (street outreach and hospital-based programs), environment modification, increasing access to care, and strengthening economic supports.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions, but the evaluator is using a data-based, community-based, participatory evaluation framework. See this study, and additional ones cited, for additional information on the approach [Community-based participatory evaluation: the healthy start approach - PubMed \(nih.gov\) \(www.pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/22461687/\)](https://pubmed.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/22461687/). While this program is not required to report evidence-based interventions as defined by the U.S. Treasury, research findings were used in the development of this program. In addition, resources have been shared with the lead evaluator on the evidence of violence prevention programs from the CDC, the DOJ, and the national CVI Action Plan.

Performance Report

These are administrative funds used to help administer and support the programmatic goals of the Community Violence Initiative - Community Grant Programs. As such, there are no direct performance indicators that are tied to this FRF ID. However, DHHS is continuing to monitor administrative fund usage to ensure that funds are used in an efficient, resourceful way to most positively impact the implementation and administration of other programs.

Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with the current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (0) *(Note: sectoral job training programs are not funded by this project)*
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (0) *(Note: sectoral job training programs are not funded by this project)*
- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (0) *(Note: summer youth employment programs are not funded by this project)*

Michigan Supreme Court (JUD)

Trial Court Backlog, FRF5156

3.5 Public Sector Capacity: Administrative Needs

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$6,999,999
Total Obligations	\$6,999,999
Total Expenditures	\$4,770,261

Project Overview

Trial court backlog funding is used to assist court systems around the state in reducing their criminal case backlogs. COVID-19 not only significantly increased backlogs across the state, but the pandemic also prompted the need for more virtual options.

The State Court Administrative Office (SCAO) sought grant proposals to address the backlog of criminal cases due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic. Courts were encouraged to be creative when determining the most advantageous way to remedy their criminal backlog. The goal of the program is for courts to significantly reduce or eliminate their backlog of criminal cases and be compliant with criminal case processing time guidelines.

Program proposals included, where permitted by law and court rule, a virtual component for case processing. This may include, but is not limited to, developing a Virtual Backlog Response Docket (VBRD) team consisting of a visiting judge, prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, support staff, and Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC) probation staff to expedite case processing.

The project is currently in its third year. Awards were initially made to 18 courts along with dedicated funding to MDOC. As of July 2025, nine courts have completed their program, and the remaining nine courts will complete their backlog work by the conclusion of 2025.

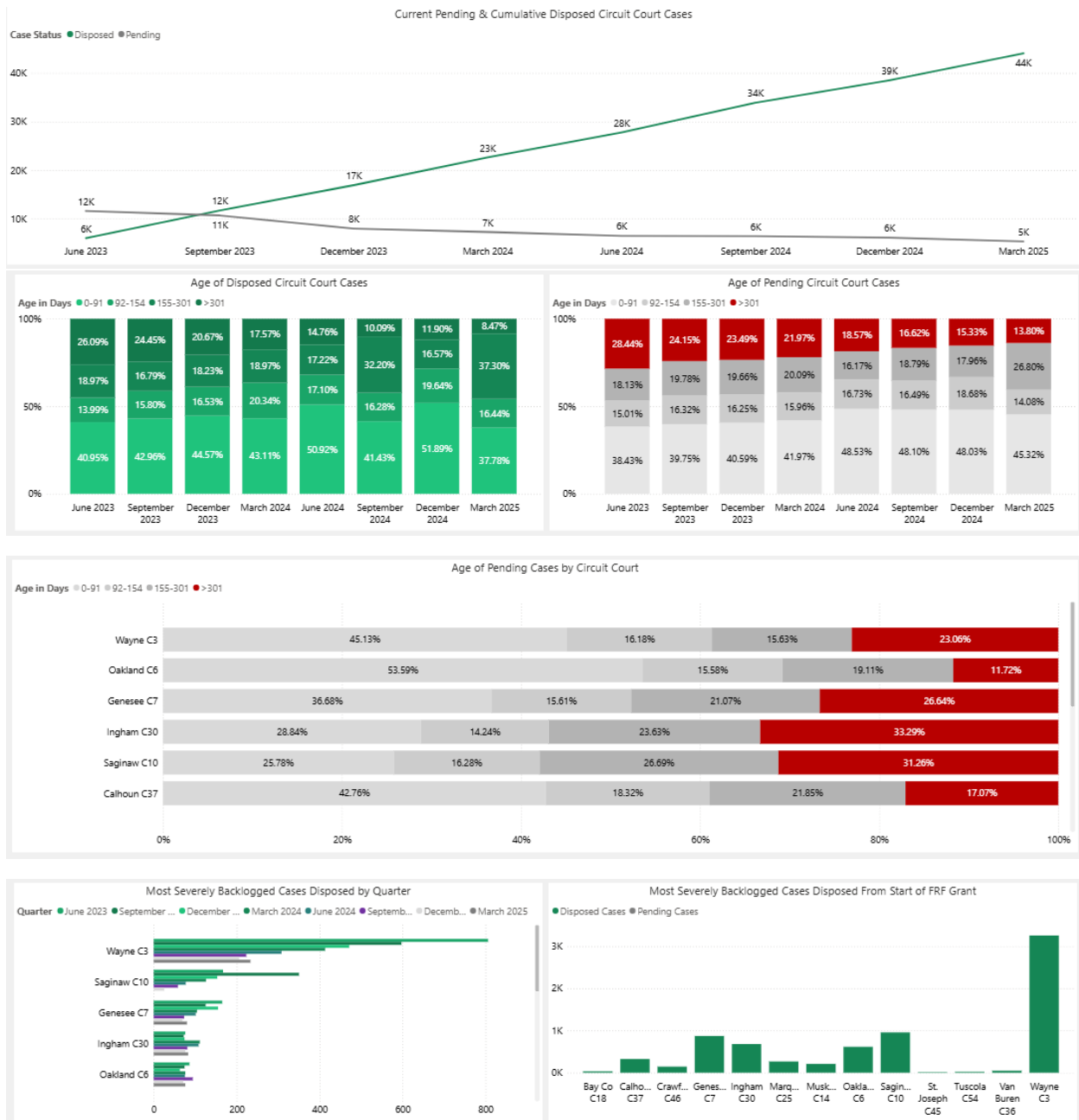
Generally, to reduce criminal case backlog, courts enlist the assistance of a visiting judge and additional staff to address older cases and free up docket time for the bench to preside over trials and sentencings. Reported successes include continuing to see backlog numbers decrease and avoiding jail overcrowding. Barriers include limited courtroom space to accommodate additional judges. Overall, courts regularly report increased resolution of cases and little to no barriers in making progress to eliminate the backlog entirely.

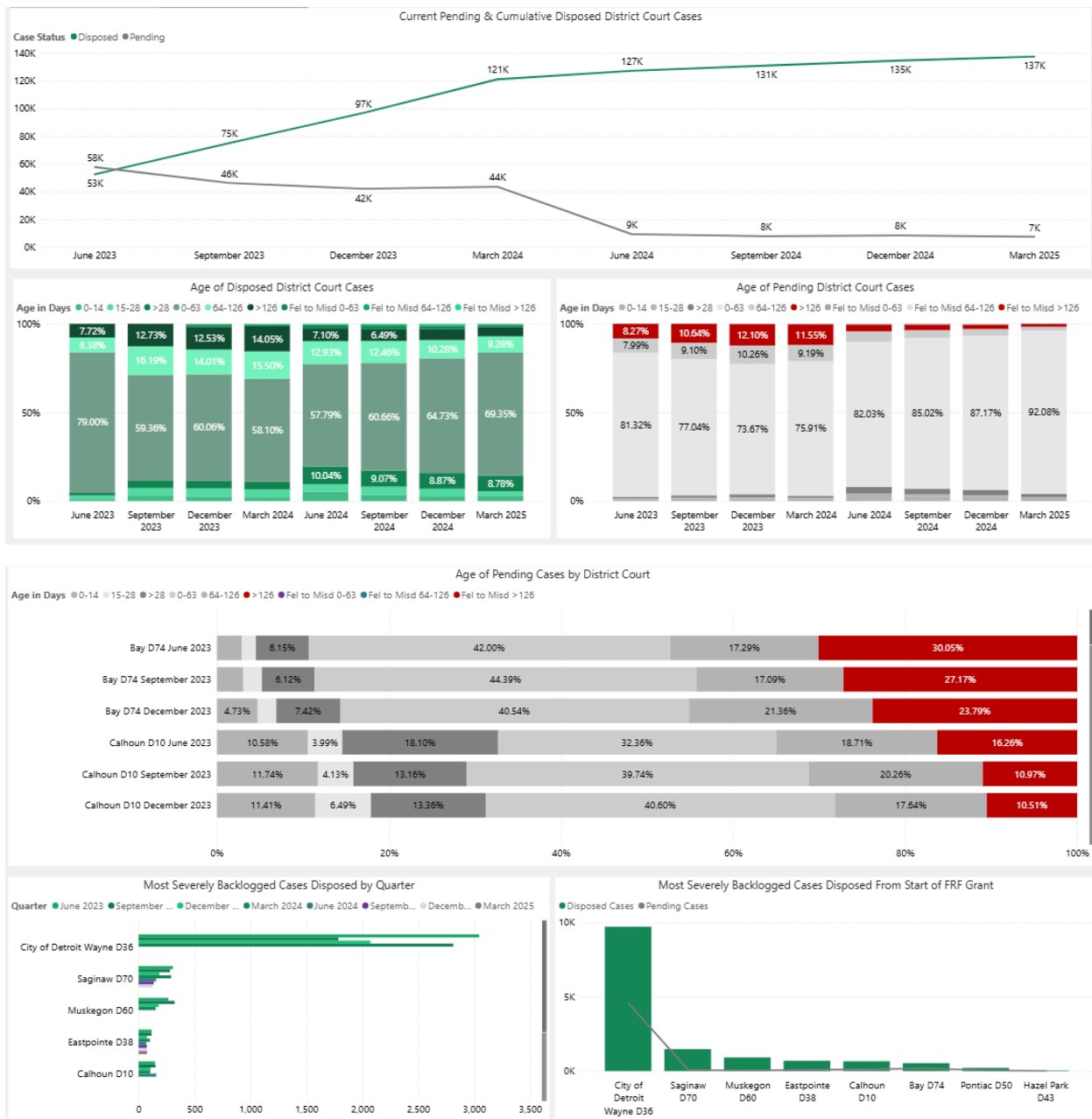
Community Engagement & Impact

When developing program proposals, courts considered the increased impact on county jails, MDOC, and court staff, along with the possible increased demand for probation-related community services as cases are resolved. Case resolution fulfills constitutional mandates and promotes the administration of justice. Defendants often receive mental health and/or substance abuse treatment after sentencing, which promotes rehabilitation and successful reintegration within their communities. Many are also required to remedy societal harms through community service. These services are typically coordinated with MDOC and court staff who are an integral part of the VBRD program.

Performance Report

JUD is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:





Michigan Department of Corrections (MDOC)

Payroll Swap for Revenue Loss, FRF5580

6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,298,841,222
Total Obligations	\$1,298,841,222
Total Expenditures	\$1,298,841,222

Project Overview

Although large in scope, this project was simply a funding shift from State General Fund/General Purpose (GF/GP) funding to federal SLFRF under the allowable use of replacing public sector revenue loss. By shifting this funding mainly during FY22, the State of Michigan was able to ensure continuity of vital government services by filling budget shortfalls. Under this project, a total of \$1.2 million partially shifted appropriated GF/GP in 34-line items within the MDOC budget to assist in covering public safety staff payroll costs (which is another allowable use of the SLFRF funding stream). The line items utilizing the funds included all correctional facility line items, clinical complexes, prison food service, transportation, and field operations. In terms of overall scope, the funding represents approximately 65% of the payroll costs of the entire department.

Performance Report

These are administrative funds used to help administer and support budgetary relief under the U.S. Treasury revenue replacement. As such, there are no direct performance indicators that are tied to this FRF ID. However, MDOC is continuing to monitor administrative fund usage to ensure that funds are used in an efficient, resourceful way to most effectively relieve budgetary constraints that resulted from the pandemic.

Corrections Recruitment & Retention, FRF7980

6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$12,000,000
Total Obligations	\$12,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$9,039,734

Project Overview

One-time FRF funding was received by MDOC in FY24 to provide signing and retention bonuses for corrections officers. Corrections officers provide the backbone in the secure operation of correctional facilities and these positions have been difficult to recruit and retain for a number of years, which was exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. The addition of a one-time bonus will assist to provide the provision of government services for the critical safe operation of correctional facilities.

Under the program, new hires will receive \$3,000 in increments of \$1,000 for those newly hired after Oct. 1, 2023. Payments will be made at hire, after completion of 16 weeks of required training, and after the completion of one year of employment. For officers on-board before then, a \$2,000 payment will be made to officers hired between Jan. 9, 2023, and Sept. 30, 2023. A total of \$1,500 will be paid for those hired before Jan. 9, 2023, who have less than three years of service. For those with more than three years of service, a payment of \$1,000 will be made. Expenditures are expected to occur in FY24 and FY25.

Performance Report

These are administrative funds used to help administer and support budgetary relief under the U.S. Treasury revenue replacement. As such, there are no direct performance indicators that are tied to this FRF ID. However, MDOC is continuing to monitor administrative fund usage to ensure that funds are used in an efficient, resourceful way to most effectively relieve budgetary constraints that resulted from the pandemic.

Michigan State Police (MSP)

Community Policing Competitive Grant Program, FRF5211

1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$10,346,233
Total Obligations	\$10,346,233
Total Expenditures	\$228,152

Project Overview

This project is intended to develop collaborative partnerships between law enforcement agencies and the communities they serve. This competitive grant program is available for law enforcement agencies to create or expand community policing programs. All programs must meet the five required objectives to be eligible for the funding including:

- (a) implementation of a research-based model or program
- (b) prioritization of community input to build trust, relationships, and positive outcomes
- (c) support of a broader community or multi-agency strategy to solve problems
- (d) promotion of youth engagement activities
- (e) engagement in partnerships with community-based organizations, local governments, or research institutions

Community Engagement & Impact

This program will promote community policing programs to develop collaborative partnerships between law enforcement agencies and all members of the community they serve. This extends to ensuring increased access to these programs for all to encourage engagement between officers and community members.

This project required applicants to prioritize community input to build trust, relationships, and positive outcomes; community or multi-agency support to solve problems; and engagement in partnerships with community-based organizations, local governments, or research institutions to be eligible for funding. Applications with existing community programs received higher marks, which ensures that all funding recipients engage the communities that they serve to ensure that the needs of each community are being met.

Use of Evidence

All programs must implement a researched-based model or program to be eligible for funding and all programs will be evaluated both financially and performance-based to ensure funds will be used appropriately and effectively. \$10,346,233 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

Performance Report

MSP is still considering performance indicators for this project.

Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with the current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (0) *(Note: sectoral job training programs are not funded by this project)*
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (0) *(Note: sectoral job training programs are not funded by this project)*

- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (0) *(Note: summer youth employment programs are not funded by this project)*

Community Policing Grants, FRF5311

1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$4,500,000
Total Obligations	\$4,500,000
Total Expenditures	\$1,038,685

Project Overview

This project provides funding for community policing and community violence intervention programs for Bridge the Gap, FORCE Detroit, and the Genesee County Sheriff's Office. Bridge the Gap is using the funding to continue their community policing programs with community events and outreach. These events include programs for those suffering from food insecurity, assisting students with back-to-school supplies, and youth enrichment opportunities across the region. FORCE Detroit will hire violence interrupters to provide wrap-around services to the Cody Rouge Neighborhood and will partner with Wayne State University to study the effects of the program. Genesee County Sheriff's Office will use the funding to create a GIVE program to combat gun violence.

Community Engagement & Impact

The intention of this program is to promote community policing and violence intervention programs to develop collaborative partnerships between law enforcement agencies and all members of the community that they serve. This extends to ensuring increased access to these programs for all to encourage engagement between officers and community members. These programs have assisted the communities that they serve through providing wraparound services to the areas most affected by increased violence.

Each of these programs are intended to engage the communities that they serve. These programs will serve the Cody Rouge Neighborhood in Detroit, residents of Genesee County, and the people of the Bay region to provide programs and services to benefit them. Bridge the Gap and FORCE Detroit have begun programming that involves working directly with the communities that they serve. These programs include mentorship and wraparound assistance, community programs, and violence intervention work.

Use of Evidence

These programs will use evidence-based methods including community policing engagement programs, a community violence intervention program that will partner with Wayne State University to study its effects, and a program based on the GIVE program in New York. These programs will be evaluated both financially and performance-based to ensure funds will be used appropriately and effectively. Currently \$4,500,000 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

Performance Report

MSP is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (96)
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (81)
- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (101)



Overview

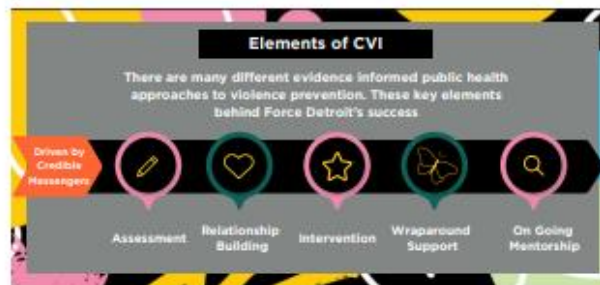
FORCE Detroit is leading Building Peace Ecosystem initiative to address behavioral and environmental issues that trigger violence. Community Violence Intervention (CVI) will be used for mental health, basic needs, and transformational opportunities. If funded, dollars would support:

- Expanded training, technical assistance and support for emerging CVI organizations with the Credible Messenger Model;
- The development of 2-3 CVI sites over 2 years;
- Renovation costs to establish a CVI site in the Cody-Rouge Neighborhood

Force works to create safer, freer communities that support impacted families and prevent violence through outreach, mentorship and wraparound services. FORCE uses CVI to approach firearm-related crime as a public health epidemic, curable with data-informed, evidence-based, customizable, stakeholder-driven solutions that minimize legal system involvement and maximize human potential. It links individuals and groups at the center of violence with trusted messengers who have walked a similar path and are connected to resources that save lives, address trauma, and provide opportunities.



Force Detroit's Case Manager with relocated family
December 2023



FROM AUGUST 2023 TO JANUARY 29, 2024

INCREDIBLE EARLY IMPACT

What is an Intervention?



87 Interventions

Keepers Covers a 5 square mile radius



The Keepers CVI Program

The Keepers launched in 2021. It targets youths 14-21 or adults in Detroit's Cody Rouge neighborhood. The program emphasizes workforce development, mentorship, and social-emotional awareness for residents at risk of perpetrating or falling victim to violent crime. Staffed by a safety director, case manager, program coordinator, and violence interruption practitioners, Keepers offers opportunities to become an active, positive force in the community, develop marketable skills, explore entrepreneurship, access basic needs such as food, healthcare, and housing assistance, and receive behavioral health services. FORCE recruits participants through referrals from community members and institutions, including schools and nonprofits. The program also offers training and leadership development workshops for violence interventionists that feature national and local CVI experts.



72% REDUCTION
IN VIOLENCE

**PARTICIPANTS HAVE
BENEFITTED FROM**

NOV 2023 - JAN 2024



OVER SIX MONTHS!

**How has FORCE Detroit provided
anchor support for the field?**

- ✓ Redistributed grants, facilitated contracts, bridged philanthropic relationships worth over 900K
- ✓ Built a coalition of grassroots safety leaders to prepare for emerging CVI opportunities
- ✓ Facilitated more than 20 learning trips for Detroit Activists to learn about evidence informed violence prevention programs
- ✓ Produced three pieces of participatory research about safety sentiments and trends in Detroit



**CHECK OUT
OUR WEBSITE!**

SCAN ME



Police Athletic League, FRF5411

1.11 Community Violence Interventions

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$7,500,000
Total Obligations	\$7,500,000
Total Expenditures	\$4,202,318

Project Overview

This project has worked to increase the programming of the Detroit Police Athletic League (PAL) and begin expanding operations into Flint and Grand Rapids. Detroit PAL engages athletes and students in programming with Detroit police officers to engage the community in meaningful activities and mentoring. These programs include both sports initiatives and educational programming that works to serve participants in Detroit and the surrounding regions. This program will be measured through participant increases and creating similar programs in Flint and Grand Rapids.



This program is intended to increase positive interactions with police officers through athletics and mentoring. This is measured through surveys taken by participants and parents before and after each program and comparing the data from each to show how attitudes are changed through supportive community engagement.

Community Engagement & Impact

The intention of this program is to promote community policing programs to develop collaborative partnerships between law enforcement agencies and all members of the community that they serve. This extends to ensuring increased access to these programs to all to encourage engagement between officers and community members. These programs have assisted the communities that they serve through providing wraparound services to the areas most affected by increased violence.

Community Engagement

Community engagement is at the forefront of this organization. Input is gathered from students, athletes, and parents for each program which guides future programming.



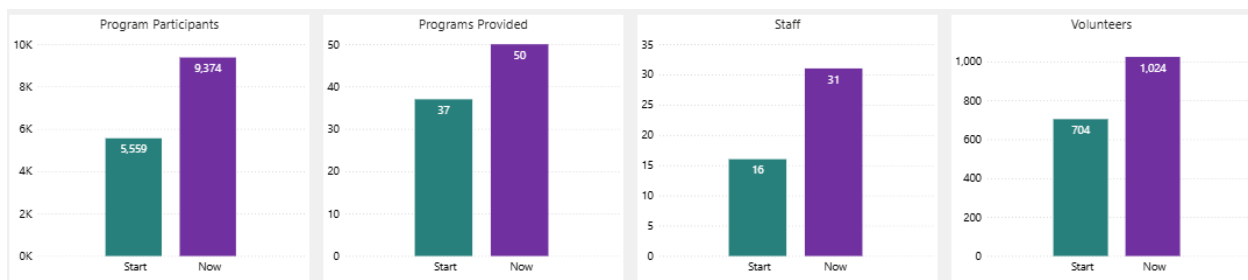
Example of PAL Programming

Use of Evidence

This project uses evidence-based methods including community policing engagement programs. This program is evaluated both financially and performance-based to ensure funds are being used appropriately and effectively. Currently \$7,500,000 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

Performance Report

MSP is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (9)
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (9)
- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (22)



Examples of PAL Programming

Workforce & Economic Development

DHHS

Multicultural Integration Funding - Affordable Housing, FRF0729

2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,167,755
Total Obligations	\$1,167,755
Total Expenditures	\$1,167,755

Project Overview

FRF was appropriated to support the development of new low-income/affordable housing for disproportionately impacted households. Activities included initial site construction including final engineering, site plan preparedness including cut and fill and wetland preservation, and pre-development costs related to legal, environmental, and architectural needs. The funding was administered through grants with the Chaldean Community Foundation (CCF) and Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services (ACCESS). The intended outcome of the program was to increase the number of affordable housing units available to low-income households. In addition, ACCESS supported affordable housing and associated human services, aided with urgent-need housing services, utility bill support, and support around ensuring families have enough food to eat. As the program approached its conclusion, ACCESS continued to provide support to eligible families, ensuring that they remained housed, warm, and fed.

Community Engagement & Impact

These projects provided support to Arab and Chaldean populations in Southeast Michigan who were disproportionately impacted by the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic in an area that was already poor.

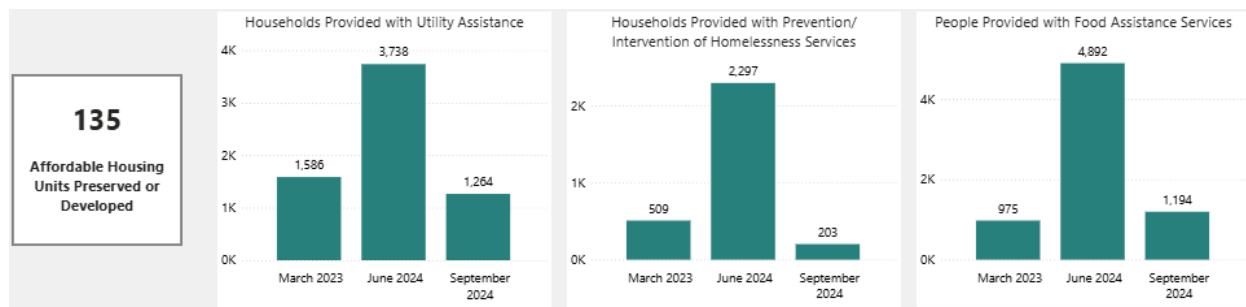
Because many of their clients do not speak English or do not speak it as a first language, the agencies used targeted communications to ensure their target population hears the message. This included the use of social media and local newspapers, focusing both on English- and Arabic-language sources. Agencies also completed outreach activities such as visiting schools, homeless shelters, home visits, federal and state government offices, and other similar community facilities and activities.

Use of Evidence

The project supported access to affordable housing for the populations they serve. None of the funds for this project were specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS tracked the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (3,009)
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (135)

Homeless Shelter Repair Grants, FRF1604

1.4 Prevention in Congregate Settings (Nursing Homes, Prisons/Jails, Dense Work Sites, Schools, Child Care Facilities, etc.)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$10,000,000
Total Obligations	\$10,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$9,438,280

Project Overview

This project provides funding for repairing and improving the physical environment of homeless shelters in Michigan to improve the health and wellbeing of shelter guests and staff. The funding will be dedicated to a variety of repairs and improvements including replacing/updating windows/doors, HVAC, repairing/expanding bathrooms, roof repairs, kitchen repairs/enhancements, repairing and replacing flooring and adding emergency generators. The program is run in partnership with The Salvation Army Great Lakes Division (TSA).

Community Engagement & Impact

The shelters that receive this funding serve some of the most vulnerable individuals in our communities. Black and African American Michiganders are three to four times more likely to experience homelessness, and Indigenous persons are twice as likely to experience homelessness in the state. Providing shelter environments that promote health, safety and dignity is one way to support this effort.

DHHS partnered with TSA to leverage TSA's existing knowledge and ties to the community. DHHS and TSA ensured that the broadest audience received the notification of the funding opportunity by sharing with their networks as well as with other partners, including the Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness (MCAH) and Michigan State Housing Development Authority (MSHDA). DHHS and TSA utilized a fair rubric that led to various shelters accessing funding to make repairs that would allow them to better serve their community.

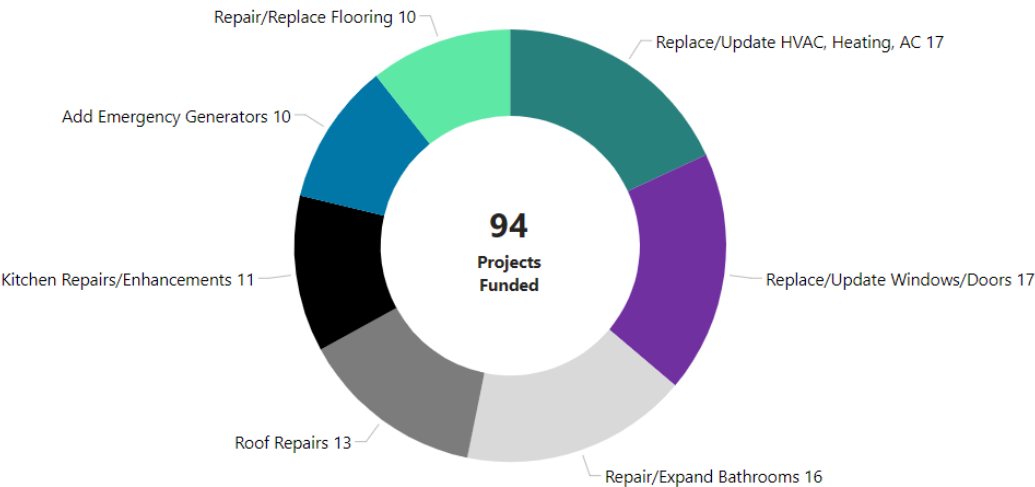
Use of Evidence

This project was created based on vulnerabilities identified during the COVID pandemic among homeless shelters. Many shelters in Michigan were not prepared to respond to COVID nor could they easily provide necessary protections against the virus to protect their clients and staff. Most shelters are congregate –

meaning that multiple people inhabit the same space. Shelter buildings are often old and outdated and needing remodeling to ensure facilities are accessible to people with disabilities. Many shelter buildings have poor ventilation and HVAC systems with no filtration systems to reduce the risk of moving airborne pathogens throughout the facility. This funding was offered through an application process to shelters to improve the health and safety of these facilities. For examples of evidence-based shelter improvements, we used guidance from the CDC. Because this is set up as a reimbursement for items and services purchased, an evaluation was not conducted. At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Local Water Utility Affordability, FRF8316

2.2 Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$35,000,000
Total Obligations	\$35,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$20,946,453

Project Overview

The purpose of this project is to provide grants to qualified providers that assist eligible residents who have a financial burden, have accumulated a balance on their water and/or wastewater utility bill, have had their water service shut off, and/or are at risk of having their water and/or wastewater service shut off.

Assistance to households may include the following:

- Restoring residential water and/or wastewater service
- Paying down water bills currently in arrears
- Supporting reasonable water and/or wastewater affordability plans that are based on an individual's ability to pay, including capped payments based on household income to prevent accumulating a balance on future water bills and funding to qualified providers to cover the remaining cost of service
- Protecting participating residents from water and/or wastewater shutoffs
- Improving in-home plumbing

There are 23 grantees providing services around the state with the goal of fighting the war on poverty by meeting people where they are and providing wraparound services for a holistic approach to reach self-sufficiency. Grants for this program started April 1, 2024, after the conclusion of a competitive Request for Proposal (RFP) process to help ensure qualified administrators with experience in low-income programs and strong ties with community partners were in place to maximize the program efforts. When the program ends on Sept. 30, 2026, or when funding is fully expended, it was originally anticipated that more than 11,000 individuals will experience restoration of interruptions or disconnections, such as water or wastewater services; more than 16,000 individuals will avoid utility disconnect, over 9,000 individuals will experience rate reduction, particularly for those not in arrears or who are not currently on a rate reduction plan and promote self-sufficiency by assisting with water/wastewater affordability needs and over 1,000 individuals will be ensured proper functioning of metered water and wastewater infrastructure, contributing to efficient service delivery by improving in-home plumbing with the repair or replacement of damaged or compromised metered water/wastewater lines or equipment. The program is currently on track to vastly exceed those targets.

Community Engagement & Impact

Another requirement of the RFP was that successful bidders had a demonstrated history of community engagement and partnerships for outreach services. This ensures the goal of meeting people where they are through the work of marketing, referrals, and wraparound services. Additionally, all grantees for this program are registered through MiBridges and 2-1-1 to help connect inquiring individuals with their local grantee for services.

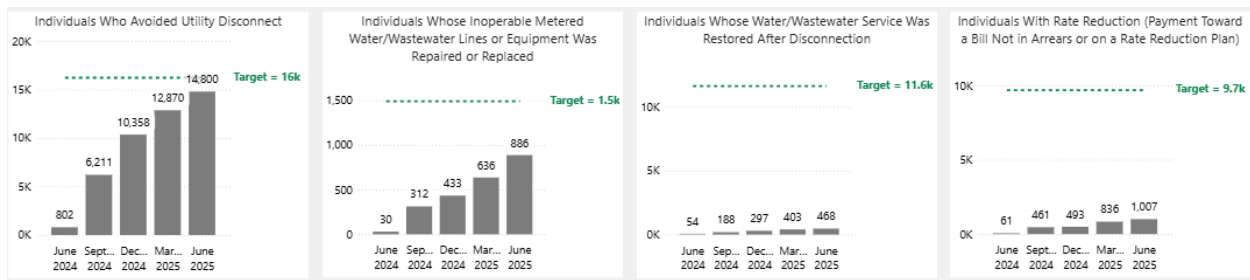
In addition to engagement at the grantee level, more than 600,000 texts have been sent by MDHHS Bureau of Community Action and Economic Opportunity to categorically eligible households since April 2024, directing them to their local grant administrator if they need assistance with their water. Texts are customized by grantee's service area and contact information to provide potential applicants direct access to program information. Grantees participating in the text campaign report that a noticeable increase in applications is received after each round of outreach. This outreach is done with zero cost to the program.

Use Of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households served (22,107)
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (0) (*Note: affordable housing units preserved or developed are not funded by this project*)
- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) (*Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project*)

Prewetherization, FRF8432

2.18 Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$25,000,000
Total Obligations	\$25,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$9,035,652

Project Overview

The preweatherization program ensures weatherization jobs are completed in Michigan by eliminating the conditions that would normally result in deferral, augmenting the energy efficiency measures completed in a home and/or enhancing the health & safety of the homes weatherized. Weatherization Assistance Program (WAP) reduces energy costs for low-income households by increasing the energy efficiency of their homes, while ensuring their health and safety. These enhancements are essential for supporting healthy living, particularly during times of public health challenges like the COVID-19 pandemic. By creating more comfortable living environments through better temperature control, WAP helps improve residents' overall well-being. In addition, health and safety upgrades can reduce the need for medical care, and the money saved on energy bills can be redirected toward other essentials such as nutritious food and necessary medications. Many homes of eligible Michigan residents are in a state of disrepair that cannot be addressed with weatherization funds or require funding to augment the amount allowable through the standard WAP. Normally those cases would lead to a reduced amount of residential energy efficiency measures to be installed in a home or to a deferral – an instance where an otherwise eligible home would not receive repairs or services because the materials installed would be compromised. Typical housing conditions that can lead to deferral of a weatherization job include mold and moisture damage, knob and tube wiring issues, other electrical issues, grading issues, roof damage, structural issues, plumbing issues, pest issues, ventilation issues, asbestos issues, and radon. Services with this funding may include construction, reconstruction, improvement, or repair of single-family and multi-family residential buildings to correct health and safety conditions as identified by the weatherization assistance program's energy audit, installation of additional energy efficiency measures, or addressing items which would require a deferral from participation in energy efficiency and weatherization programs.

Community Engagement & Impact

In addition to direct outreach by the weatherization operators within their service areas and community partners, DHHS State Emergency Relief recipients receive weatherization referrals on their decision notices, a webpage on the DHHS website has been created for more information about the [WAP program \(www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/doing-business/weatherization\)](https://www.michigan.gov/mdhhs/doing-business/weatherization), and a statewide media campaign ran June-October 2023 (targeted to existing contractors/potential workforce and low-income general public/potential clients) had over 15,000,000 impressions.

In addition to engagement at the grantee level, nearly 300,000 texts have been sent by the DHHS Bureau of Community Action and Economic Opportunity to categorically eligible households since February 2024, directing them to their local grant administrator if they are interested in learning about energy efficiency. Texts are customized by weatherization operator and targeted to their service area for direct access. Grantees participating in the text campaign report that a noticeable increase in applications is received after each round of outreach. This outreach is done with zero cost to the program.

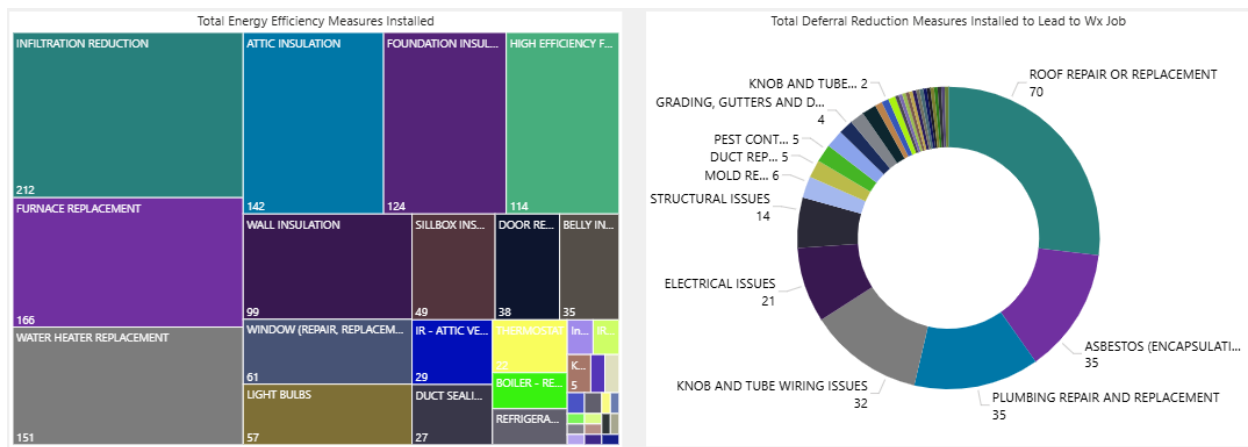
Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:





Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) *(Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project)*
- Required – Affordable housing units preserved or developed (0) *(Note: preservation or development of affordable housing is not funded by this project)*

Senior Centers, FRF8536

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$28,000,000
Total Obligations	\$28,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$10,639,110

Project Overview

During the COVID-19 public health emergency, seniors were significantly impacted including but not limited to, experiencing social isolation, lack of food, closed senior centers, reduced in-home services, etc. The development, renovation, and/or relocation of a senior center/multi-generation center will allow additional services to be provided to those age 60 or older. Providing meals at a congregate site allows seniors access to healthy food. A senior center/multi-generation center also provides awareness of additional available services, support in addressing social isolation, exercise classes, etc., that allow seniors and the community the ability to help maintain a healthy lifestyle.

There is \$28 million appropriated for a senior center and/or senior/multi-generation project. This funding will support four areas in Michigan to procure a building or land, renovate an existing building, or construct a new senior center and/or senior center/ multi-generation center. Programs will be moved and potentially expanded from an existing location to a new location to promote health and safety and provide public awareness of available services in the communities.

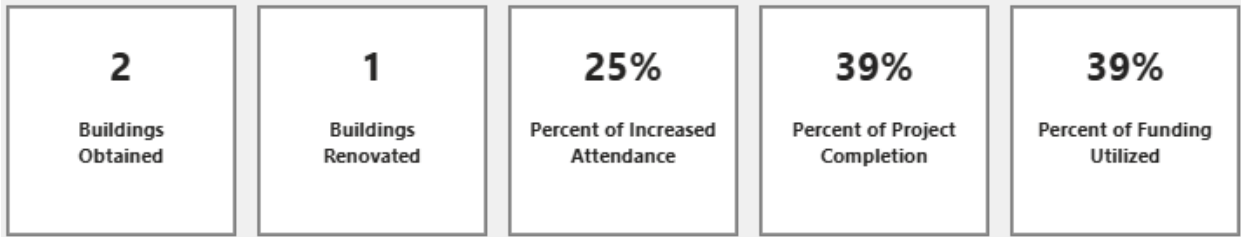
Community Engagement & Impact

Progress has been and will continue to be made in community engagements to help the public understand the scope of this project. With the relocation of existing senior centers and/or senior/multi-generation centers, the

community is actively involved in providing input on the goals of the project. Surveys and polls have been and are continuing to be conducted to determine what the community needs and how to meet those goals. The community needs are carefully reviewed as the structure of these facilities and programs are being developed for this project. To date, this grant has supported the acquisition and renovation of several publicly accessible facilities, and further expansion is underway with additional facilities scheduled for opening and groundbreaking in the near future.

Performance Report

DHHS is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



DHHS anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Number of additional program/services provided

Licensing and Regulatory Affairs (LARA)
Renewable Energy and Electrification Program – EV Infrastructure
SFRF (FTEs), FRF7880

6.1 Provision of Government Services

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$20,000,000
Total Obligations	\$20,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$1,637,310

Project Overview

Public Act 119 of 2023 required the Michigan Public Service Commission (MPSC) (an autonomous agency under the Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs) to develop a grant for renewable energy and electrification infrastructure. Entities eligible to apply included businesses, nonprofit organizations, and local units of government, including tribal governments. This grant aids in the planning, developing, designing, or constructing of renewable energy and electrification infrastructure projects that support the goals of the [MI Healthy Climate Plan](http://www.michigan.gov/egle/about/organization/climate-and-energy/mi-healthy-climate-plan) (www.michigan.gov/egle/about/organization/climate-and-energy/mi-healthy-climate-plan).

Applicants submitted final project proposals in April 2024; there was significant response from interested parties, with a total of 52 applications received and \$147 million requested. Each proposal was evaluated by a staff evaluation team consisting of subject matter experts within the MPSC, and the commissioners.

All funds were fully obligated by November 15, 2024. The end date for projects varies by applicant, and all grantee spending will be completed by August 15, 2026. [The Renewable Energy and Electrification](#)

[Infrastructure Enhancement and Development \(EIED\) Grant \(www.michigan.gov/mpsc/commission/re-eied-grant\)](http://www.michigan.gov/mpsc/commission/re-eied-grant) program ends Dec. 31, 2026.

Community Engagement & Impact

During the proposal evaluation process, one metric under consideration was project personnel. Per the RFP, selected applicants were required to establish a project team that clearly possessed the skill and experience relative to the project. In cases where the project included community input for planning or implementation, collaboration between project personnel and community members helps ground the project within the community, and gain buy-in from impacted parties.

Performance Report

LARA anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Total Funds Expended
- Solar Power Capacity Added
- Battery Output Capacity Created
- EV Chargers Installed
- Projects Completed

Labor and Economic Opportunity (LEO)

Nonprofit Relief Grants, FRF4948

2.34 Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$34,885,300
Total Obligations	\$34,885,300
Total Expenditures	\$34,885,300

Project Overview

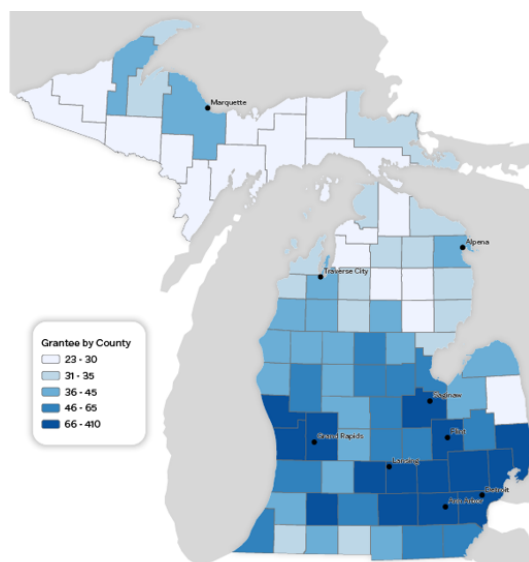
The MI Nonprofit Relief Fund awarded one-time grant funds ranging from \$5,000 to \$25,000 to nonprofits in areas most affected by COVID-19, especially underserved and underrepresented populations who have been disproportionately affected by the COVID-19 pandemic. Using a participatory and trust-based grantmaking model, the MI Nonprofit Relief Fund awarded 1,479 organizations with grants.

A tiered approach was employed to ensure a fair distribution of funds. Applicants who scored above an initial score threshold were awarded the full funding amount, acknowledging their high-quality applications and strong alignment with the grant's objectives. For those applicants with lower cumulative scores, the team recommended partial funding to ensure that all qualifying applicants received some level of support. These applicants were recommended to receive either 40% or 20% of their requested funding amount based on their cumulative scores. The program wrapped at the end of July 2024.

Grantees Serving Qualified Census Tracts (QCT*)

64.4% of grantees are located in and/or serve in QCTs. Wayne county has the most with 410 grantees located and/or serving in QCTs.

*QCTs are defined as areas where 50% or more of the households have incomes below 60% of the area median income, or where the poverty rate is 25% or higher. QCTs are designated by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.



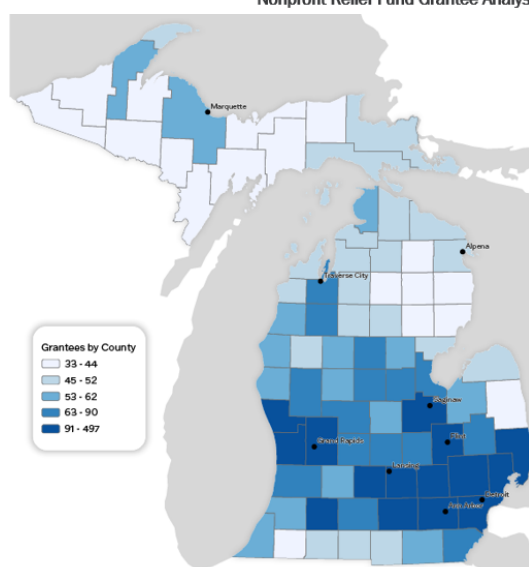
DATA DRIVEN DETROIT

Nonprofit Relief Fund Grantee Analysis

Grantees Serving ALICE* Populations

88.2% of grantees serve communities that fall within or below ALICE thresholds.

*ALICE populations are defined as those who are Asset Limited, Income Constrained, and Employed.



DATA DRIVEN DETROIT

Nonprofit Relief Fund Grantee Analysis

Community Engagement & Impact

To further strengthen the nonprofit ecosystem in alignment with LEO's commitment to community engagement, the MI Nonprofit Relief Fund extended capacity-building opportunities to all applicants. Utilizing a cohort-based approach, monthly peer-learning calls were facilitated, with all Relief Fund applicants invited to participate. This peer-to-peer networking has fostered valuable knowledge exchange among grantees, allowing them to engage in collaborative and constructive discussions regarding the future of their organizations. Additionally, the Relief Fund provided access to an online learning platform, Resilia, to enhance applicants' technical and operational competencies in nonprofit leadership. In the spring of 2024, in-person community outreach and networking events were organized, bringing together grantees for continued collaboration within their local communities.

The statewide and regional advisory boards played a significant role in crafting both the grant application and the evaluation rubric. These criteria prioritized nonprofits serving communities at ALICE⁶ thresholds, those serving Qualified Census Tracts (QCTs), and nonprofits led by individuals from various marginalized backgrounds.

⁶See footnote 4.

Performance Report

LEO is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of Non-Profits served (1,479)

Nonprofit Impact Grant, FRF49

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF49

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF4951 – 2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$14,872,136
Total Obligations	\$14,872,136
Total Expenditures	\$7,853,529

FRF4984 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$242,564
Total Obligations	\$242,564
Total Expenditures	\$15,015

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

Nonprofits are critical partners in helping lift families out of working poverty and above the United Way's ALICE⁷ and poverty thresholds. In order to assist those who were hardest hit by the pandemic, Michigan provided one-time funding of up to \$1.5 million each to 10 nonprofits to provide support as they created or expanded programming with the intent of lifting people out of poverty and above the ALICE⁸ threshold. The \$15 million MI Impact Grant program supports the recommendations of the [Michigan Poverty Task Force](http://www.michigan.gov/leo/initiatives/poverty-task-force) (PTF) (www.michigan.gov/leo/initiatives/poverty-task-force). The MI Impact Grant, with projects and partners that provide statewide coverage, supports programs that improve outcomes for low-income families transitioning to self-sufficiency through assistance with food, energy bills, access to medical care, and guaranteed income;

⁷See footnote 4.

⁸See footnote 4.

expands services to foster youth or families involved in the child welfare system; and provides mental health services for underserved communities.

Programs started Dec. 1, 2023 and will be completed by May 29, 2026. Grantees provide monthly data that includes the number of families served; the number of impacted and/or disproportionately impacted populations served; and the number of families served that fall below the ALICE⁹ threshold. For additional information on these projects, please visit: [PTF \(www.michigan.gov/leo/initiatives/poverty-task-force\)](http://www.michigan.gov/leo/initiatives/poverty-task-force). Additionally, the program is working with a contractor who will provide an external evaluation of the MI Impact Grant Program.

Community Engagement & Impact

As part of the design of the MI Impact Grant program, the 10 grantees outlined their plans for program outreach and promotion, as it is imperative to the success of the program participants to meet them where they are. The grantees engage the community in the following ways:

- The Genesee Health Plan meets community members where they are already seeking services such as food, clothing, housing, employment services and more. Through the co-location with community partners who provide these sought after services, the program can provide additional value and support to the work already being done, in a setting where community members have established trust and feel comfortable.
- The Bridges of Self-Sufficiency Program fosters engagement through mentor and client relationships that build trust, learning sessions provided by community partners that teach skills, and resource seeking and sharing; all of which help participants grow to be confident members of the communities where they live.
- Lakeshore Legal Aid's integration of client support advocates into legal services promotes community engagement by connecting clients to comprehensive support beyond legal aid. In addition, the client support advocates are deepening Lakeshore's community partnerships, particularly with organizations serving survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, and human trafficking.
- The Kalamazoo Defender project is one of collaboration with indigent clients, mental health providers and analytical experts (locally, regionally, and nationally) to present a comprehensive picture of those moving through the criminal justice system and how their experiences and comorbid illnesses contribute to their outcomes and future opportunities. This involves social media updates, public forums, stakeholder interviews, and presentations at local and national conventions.
- The Superior Watershed Partnership utility assistance program meets people where they are in communication and assessment. There are expanded outreach and engagement efforts into out-of-the-box grassroots methods, including farmer's markets, resource fairs, awareness walks, utility partner trainings, and in-person workshops, to increase awareness of, and access to, our program across all 15 counties of the Upper Peninsula. Households served are tracked through numerous data metrics, including federal poverty level, qualifying census tract, and reported impact of assistance.
- Enrollment in Greater Lansing Food Bank's (GLFB) Home Delivery program is community driven. GLFB strives to ensure relationships with partners where they know they can reach out to the food bank and where we have established programs that can genuinely and conveniently meet the needs of neighbors.

Impactful outcomes are at the heart of the PTF goals. The MI Impact Grant program was established to build on the work of the PTF by assisting those living at or below the ALICE¹⁰ rate, those who are part of disproportionately served populations, and those residing in geographically disadvantaged areas. Here are some examples of how grantees are promoting impactful outcomes for the communities they serve:

⁹See footnote 4.

¹⁰See footnote 4.

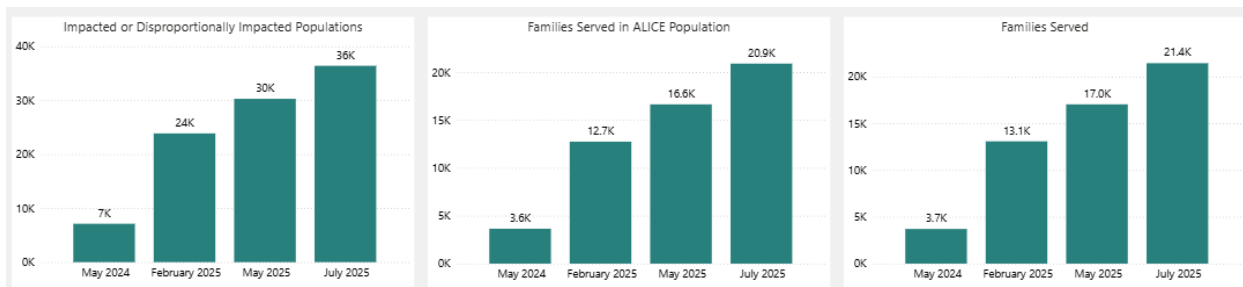
- Lakeshore Legal Aid's interdisciplinary legal services approach helps achieve more impactful outcomes, particularly for vulnerable populations, by addressing underlying social and mental health needs that caused the problem that brought the client to legal aid.
- The grant allows Kalamazoo Defender to utilize a holistic public defense to render better care for a large indigent population with mental health challenges augmented by the pandemic; develop better defense strategies and work products for public defenders to obtain better legal outcomes (shorter to no time in custody) and care-based outcomes; and gather ground-breaking data, as to how to address and educate society on mental health within the criminal justice system across all demographic dimensions.
- The Girls and Women Reaching Opportunity and Well-Being (GROW) changes lives by investing directly in the ambitions of young women. With guaranteed income, financial education, and holistic support, some participants were able to pursue professional credentials and steady employment, while others were able to regain housing, employment, and a sense of self-worth. These individual successes reflect GROW's broader commitment to creating lasting pathways to economic security and community well-being.
- For the GLFB, ensuring access to food resources means understanding the barriers different communities face to food security. Home delivery, as a method of addressing "last-mile" barriers our neighbors face to sustainable food access, provides convenient and safe grocery delivery to qualifying residents in mid-Michigan who are unable to access traditional food pantries and programs.

Use Of Evidence

One of the MI Impact grantees is using evidence-based interventions. The Poverty to Prosperity (P2P) goals and objectives are primarily aimed at breaking the cycle of trauma and poverty for youth in their community, to ensure they achieve self-sufficiency. P2P is using evidence-based assessment tools upon intake to measure where clients are currently at, so skills can be taught to successfully reach their goals. The P2P project includes evidence-based interventions but is not gathering any evidence related to a specific intervention. P2P is not conducting program evaluations designed to build evidence but are evaluating clients regularly to see how they are progressing on their goals. At exit, each client will be evaluated for overall mental health and skills improvements using Global Assessment of Functioning/Goal Attainment Scaling (GAF/GAS) and Casey Life Skills, to compare to those same evaluations upon entry. \$108,076 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the US Treasury.

Performance Report

LEO is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Blight Elimination Program, FRF68

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF68

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF6837 – 2.23 Strong Healthy Communities: Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$74,635,153
Total Obligations	\$74,635,153
Total Expenditures	\$5,553,418

FRF6884 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$364,847
Total Obligations	\$364,847
Total Expenditures	\$60

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

The \$75 million appropriation of FRF allows the existing blight elimination program (with eligible activities of demolition, stabilization, and environmental remediation) to continue with the addition of renovation as an eligible activity. The blight elimination program in total has 4 rounds of funding, of which rounds three and four are FRF funded. As part of the scoring on Round 4 competitive dollars, respondents could score up to an additional 5 points for bringing other dollars into the project. While no match was required, communities are encouraged to consider utilizing local brownfield authority resources and other local dollars to fund projects in conjunction with the Blight Elimination Program dollars.

Blight Elimination Program Funding Timeline:

In September 2023, \$2.5 million was awarded to each of the 10 land banks with the largest inventory numbers (includes Detroit Land Bank Authority and State Land Bank Authority [SLBA] land banking agreement with city of Grand Rapids) as well as \$500,000 to 37 other local land banks across the state.

On March 7, 2024, approximately \$30 million in additional funding was awarded through a statewide competitive grant program open to all land banks and municipalities in counties without county land banks.

A final push to award dollars, which remained from projects that were unable to move forward, happened from August through December of 2024. The final awards in excess of \$9.5M obligated all SLFRF dollars. As of Dec. 31, 2024, all SLFRF funds were obligated.

Goals of the program include:

- Utilize the existing infrastructure of Michigan's county and city land banks to effectively eliminate blight across the state
- Increase the capacity of land banks and municipal government leaders (village, townships, cities, counties) through technical assistance and scaled grant timelines
- Perform outreach and increase awareness of the impact of blight elimination on local communities through ongoing tracking of end-user outcomes (number of structures demolished, stabilized, and/or rehabilitated; number of environmentally contaminated properties remediated; and number of jobs created)
- Utilize “renovation” component of blight elimination to deliberately acquire and renovate single-family houses in non-QCT to sell to households at 80% AMI or below or rent to 65% AMI or below to create long-term housing stability

Community Engagement & Impact

In order to ensure rural, and under-represented areas in Michigan are served through the blight elimination program, several key design components were included in the legislation. For rounds three and four, these include \$2.5 million to the 10 land banks with the largest inventories, and which cover Michigan's highest areas of minority residents. This project serves several enumerated disproportionately impacted communities – including the 67 counties where the median household income is less than 300% of the federal poverty guideline for a three-person household and QCTs in 16 counties with higher median household incomes.

For the blight elimination program (including rounds funded through other means), stakeholder engagement completed includes:

Round 3 – Letters of Acceptance of Grant Funds were sent out in July 2023 to all local land banks. This notice was provided to get confirmation of acceptance or denial of the guaranteed funding for Round 3.

Round 3 and Round 4 – The State Land Bank held a session in regard to the funding at its annual Land Bank Conference in September 2023.

Grant agreements issued to local land banks were approved and executed in September 2023 with proposals due for pre-approval by March 31, 2024.

Round 3 and Round 4 – In October 2023, started a “Blight Elimination Virtual Office Hour” meeting on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. for anyone to attend who was interested in blight funding. This not only allowed individuals to ask questions, but for others to hear what people were proposing to do with the funding statewide. Meetings are still ongoing.

Round 4 – Statewide competitive RFP posted in October 2023 for remaining funding of FRF dollars available to all land banks, counties, cities, townships, and villages with a December 2024 deadline. Proposals were received from 25 local units of government, or land banks, for a total of approximately \$40 million in projects.

Round 3 and Round 4 – In October 2023, hired a compliance consultant, Capital Access, to assist the State Land Bank with program administration and evaluation as well as assisting subrecipients with FRF awards. Consultants provided a customizable grant management software that provides transparency between the State Land Bank, subrecipients, and the U.S. Treasury.

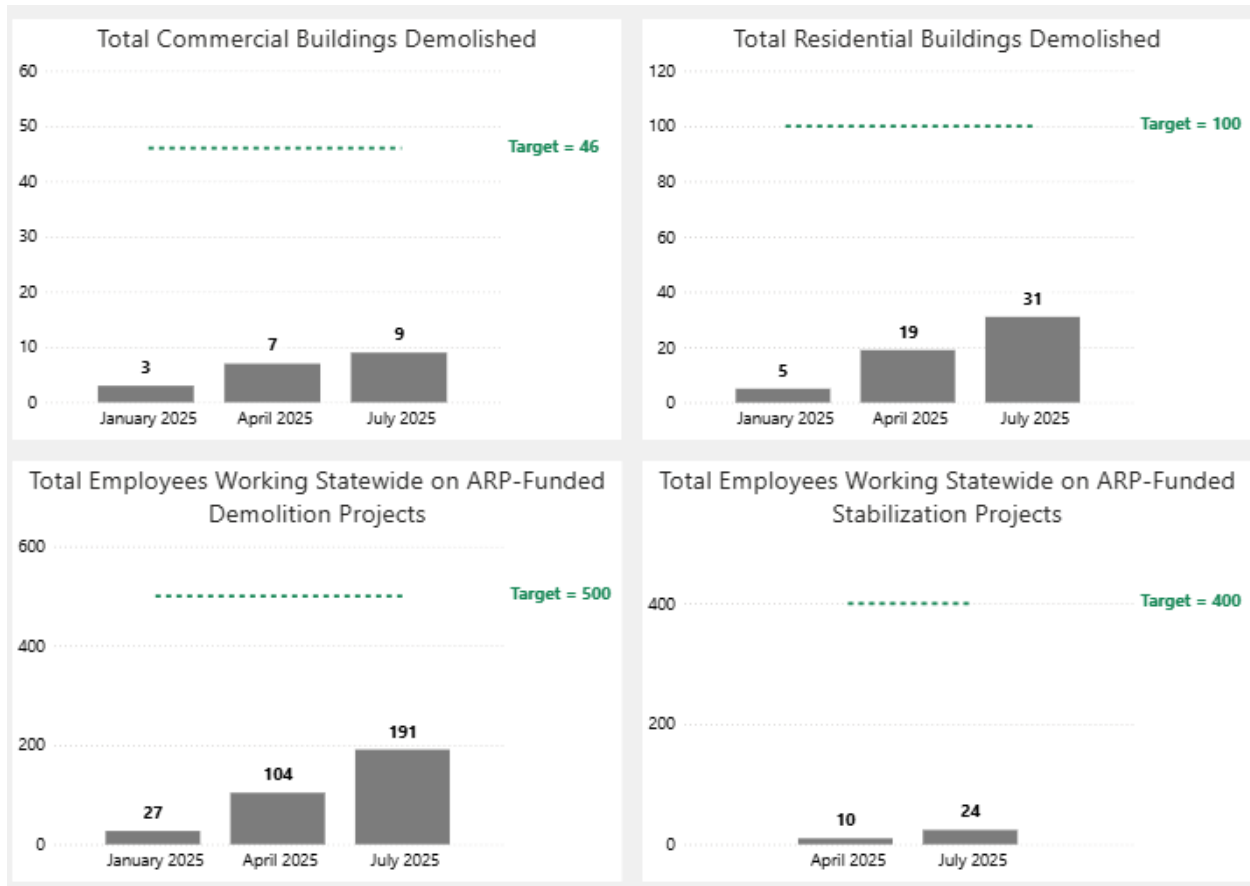
Round 4 – Awards were announced in February 2024. Sixteen local units of government, or land banks, were awarded a total of approximately \$29 million for 22 projects across the state of Michigan.

Round 3 and Round 4 – The State Land Bank and its consultant, Capital Access, completed the customization of the grant management software and trained all subrecipients on how to use the software in April 2024. In April and May 2024, the State Land Bank staff and Capital Access staff split into regions to begin meeting with all subrecipients individually to begin accountable timelines for projects that will be monitored throughout the grant period.

Additional Remediations – The SLBA continues to engage with communities and land banks as they become aware of other blighted properties and build a list of potential initiatives which could be funded within existing grant agreements should other projects come in under budget.

Performance Report

LEO is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



LEO anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Number of industrial and mixed-use buildings demolished
- Number of residential, commercial, industrial and mixed-use buildings stabilized
- Number of properties remediated
- Number of residential, commercial, industrial and mixed-use buildings rehabilitated
- Number of employees working statewide on ARF-funded remediation and rehabilitation projects
- Number of minority-owned companies engaged in ARF-funded demolition, stabilization, remediation and rehabilitation projects
- Number of low-income households provided increased housing stability in non-QCT through homeownership or rental of residential structures renovated through the program
- Total \$ of leveraged funds of EGLE grants

Removal of Workforce Barriers, FRF69

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF69

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF6924 – 2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g., job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$14,768,912
Total Obligations	\$14,768,912
Total Expenditures	\$6,889,133

FRF6984 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$231,088
Total Obligations	\$231,088
Total Expenditures	\$62,079

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

The Barrier Removal and Employment Success (BRES) program supports the removal of barriers to employment and sustains employment retention for at-risk individuals, including the ALICE¹¹ population as defined by the United Way. The program strives to increase employment for underserved populations through 27 unique entities across the state.

For more information on the program, please visit: [LEO - Barrier Removal and Employment Success \(www.michigan.gov/leo/bureaus-agencies/wd/programs-services/barrier-removal-and-employment-success-program\)](http://www.michigan.gov/leo/bureaus-agencies/wd/programs-services/barrier-removal-and-employment-success-program).

Community Engagement & Impact

The BRES program helps close existing gaps by improving the economic security of at-risk, low-income workers through greater opportunities for stable, long-term employment and better wages. It helps grow the middle class by removing barriers to employment. The BRES program also creates better jobs and supports small businesses by assisting workers who may otherwise not be able to find or hold a job on their own to become employed, stay employed, and be part of Michigan’s labor force. The potential use of evidence-based intervention activities is still being evaluated.

Throughout Michigan, awarded entities utilize a variety of different approaches to target populations to improve employment skills and remove barriers to meaningful and gainful long-term employment. PartnerShift Network, located in Saginaw, provides transportation and utility services to individuals in need associated with certain major area employers. The Association for Blind and Visually Impaired in Grand Rapids assists those with low vision or blindness with job skills coaching and employment training services.

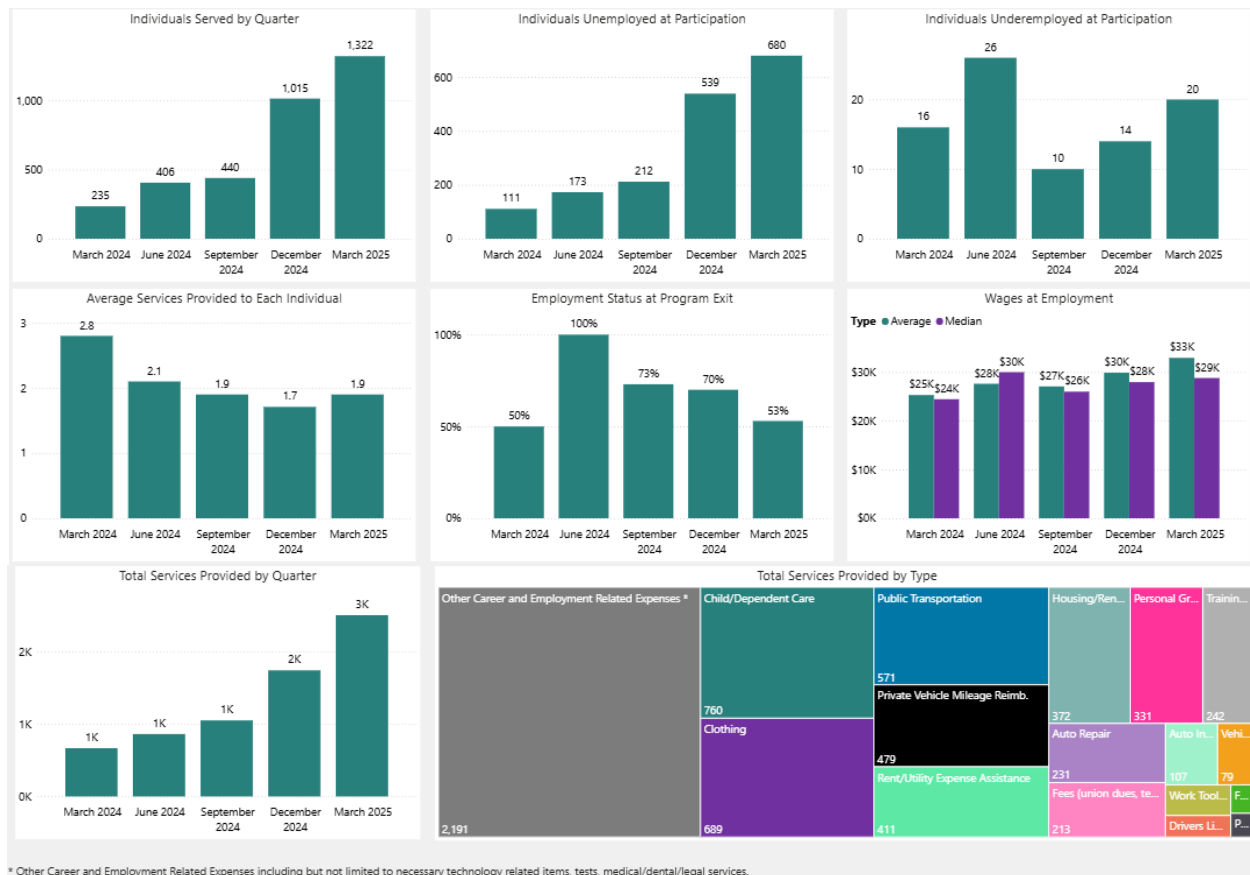
Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

LEO is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:

¹¹See footnote 4.



LEO anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Employment retention 2nd quarter after exit
- Wages at 2nd quarter after exit
- Program elements that still require action
- What program elements/activities have proven successful
- What program elements/activities have not been successful
- What changes/revisions to the program have been incorporated since implementation

Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with the current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (221)
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (192)
- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (0) (Note: summer youth employment programs are not funded by this project)

Statewide Apprenticeship Expansion, FRF7124

2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g., job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
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Total Budget	\$25,000,000
Total Obligations	\$25,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$18,859,138

Project Overview

The Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity (LEO), through the State Apprenticeship Expansion (SAE) initiative, is investing \$25 million of FRF. This initiative is focused on serving residents and industries most severely impacted by COVID-19, particularly those historically underserved by Registered Apprenticeship Programs (RAPs).

SAE is designed to accelerate recovery by expanding access to RAPs—proven pathways to high-skill, high-wage employment. RAPs offer dual benefits:

For employers: They quickly fill critical job openings with motivated individuals who are simultaneously learning on the job, facilitating a smooth transfer of institutional knowledge.

For job seekers: They provide the opportunity to "earn while they learn"—gaining paid work experience, avoiding tuition debt, and earning a nationally recognized U.S. Department of Labor (USDOL) credential.

SAE consists of four major initiatives that provide critical workforce recovery support and promote long-term systemic change:

1. RAP Completion Support for 3,300 Residents (3,300 was the goal, this was surpassed, and 4,260 residents were served). The goal was to increase RAP completions in high-skill, high-wage, in-demand occupations. This goal was accomplished by providing sponsor reimbursements for training costs and supportive services for apprentices, and by collaborating with the AFL-CIO and Workforce Development Institute (WDI), who served employer sponsors and organized labor partners. This initiative produced measurable results and was ideal for sharing success stories through employer and apprentice testimonials.

2. RAP Development in Non-Traditional Occupations. The goal is to serve 500 residents in sectors traditionally underrepresented in apprenticeship programs. This will be accomplished by providing sponsor reimbursements for training costs and supportive services for apprentices. Partnering with Child Care Network, the Michigan Golf Course Association, the Michigan Primary Care Association, Michigan Works! (Berrien-Cass-Van Buren, Southwest, Northwest, Oakland County, Upper Peninsula), and Steepletown. This program will give prospective employees the ability to earn while they learn and benefit employers by filling job openings with motivated workers with the required skills.

3. Talent Pipeline Management (TPM) Training. The objective is to equip 200 residents with skills in TPM to support systemic transformation of Michigan's workforce development infrastructure.

4. Outreach and Engagement Campaigns. The goal is to expand awareness and participation in RAPs among both jobseekers and employers. Partnering with Michigan Works! Association will lead delivery of 32 Race to Talent™ with Registered Apprenticeship events statewide to drive awareness of RAPs.

SAE represents a strategic investment in Michigan's workforce. By expanding access to high-quality, industry-driven apprenticeship opportunities, SAE is empowering residents, especially those most impacted by the pandemic—with meaningful career pathways while supporting employers in building a future-ready workforce.

Community Engagement & Impact

The program will increase RAP opportunities through strategic marketing and engagement to accelerate employer sponsor adoption and increase RAP participation. Initiatives support RAP expansion to grow the number of workers in high-skill, high-wage, in-demand careers.

The Michigan Works! Association is helping with the implementation of Race to Talent™ events statewide. These events engage industry and workforce, employers, intermediaries, labor, and other partners. The focus of these events is to increase the number of new employers interested in starting RAPs.

AFL-CIO WDI community engagement activities provide numerous outreach activities with labor trade organizations in the construction industry promoting USDOL Registered Apprenticeship training. Activities include providing supportive services for pre-apprentices and registered apprentices to overcome employment or training barriers. This partnership helps to ensure the program's relevance and increase job placement opportunities.

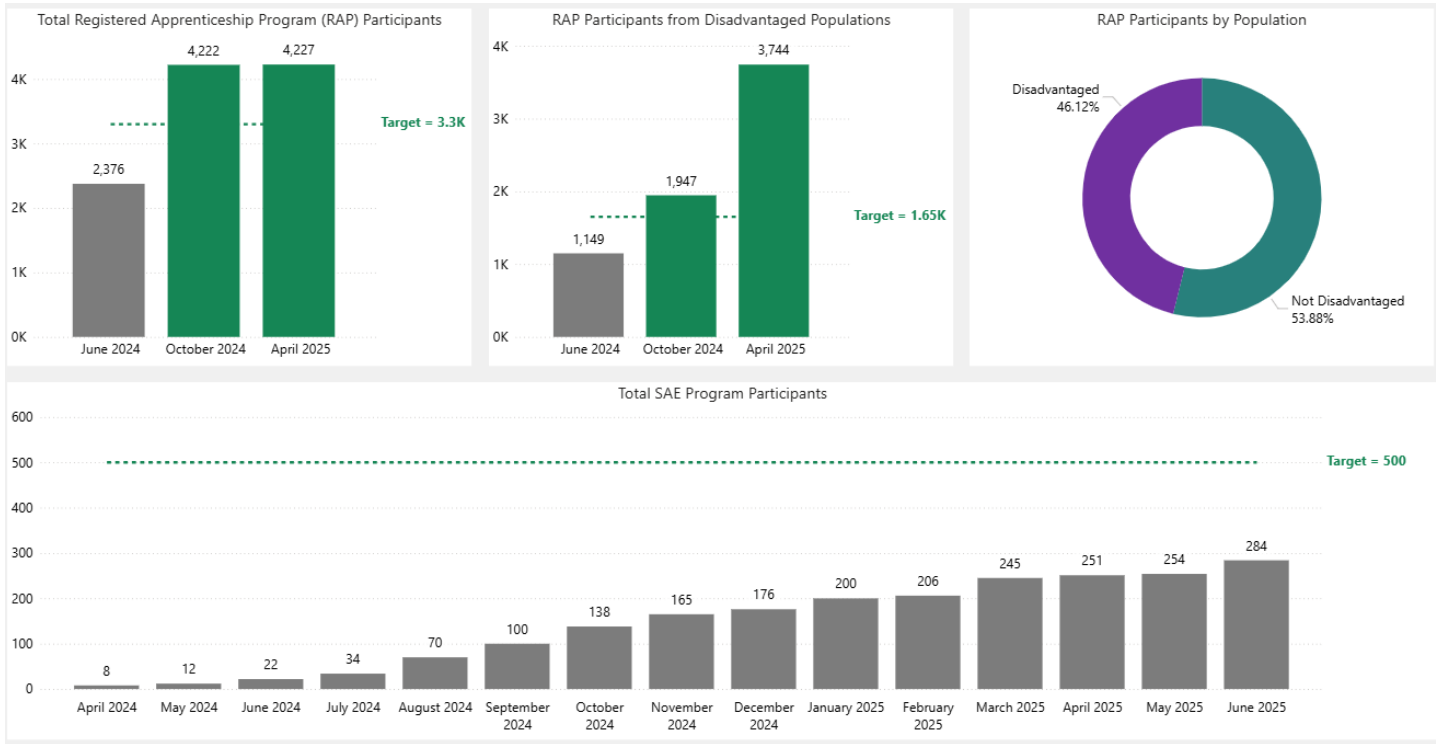
The program also provided visibility and direct engagement with the public through supporting public awareness campaigns for National Apprenticeship Week events with employers, participants, and labor trade organizations. Furthering the program's recruitment goals for registered apprenticeships, engagement and outreach support was provided for employers in partnership with labor trade organizations recruiting underrepresented populations and underserved communities.

Use of Evidence

Currently, the funds for this project are not being allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

LEO is tracking the following performance indicators for the project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with values in parentheses. While not all funded projects will necessarily provide specific programming referenced, values are compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs: (4,227)
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs: (0)

- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (0) (Note: summer youth employment programs are not funded by this project)

Community and Neighborhood Initiatives, FRF75

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF75

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF7551 – 2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$58,974,619
Total Obligations	\$58,974,619
Total Expenditures	\$21,317,785

FRF7584 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,025,381
Total Obligations	\$1,025,381
Total Expenditures	\$320,026

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

The Community and Neighborhood Initiatives Program provides capital and program grants for centers that are free and open to the community. Funds were granted to eligible organizations that fulfill at least one of these categories: before- or after-school education activities, access to career or workforce training services, indoor or outdoor spaces publicly accessible for recreational or athletic activities, dedicated programming for seniors, meeting space for neighborhood or community organizations, other wraparound services that may include, but are not limited to, health services, behavioral services, and licensed childcare.

The intent of the program is to enable community and neighborhood centers that have been negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic to create change in facilities and programming to improve services provided to community members and lift people out of poverty and above the ALICE¹² threshold.

Grant awards are for community center programming and capital projects and are described below:

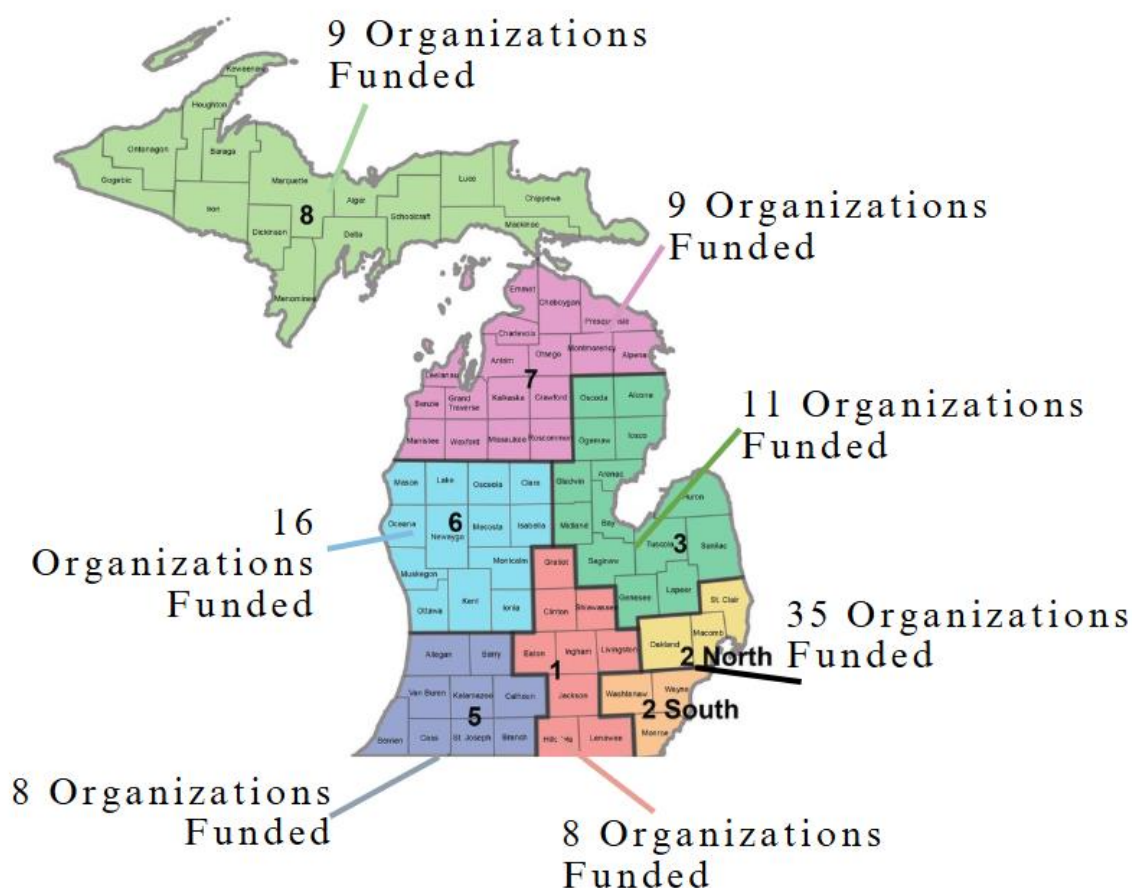
- **Community Center Program Grants:** Project examples include mentoring, STEM education, environmental justice activities, renewable energy information, disaster preparedness, outdoor education, before or after-school education, volunteer programs, youth volunteer efforts, career or workforce training, recreational or athletic activities, senior activities, veteran support activities, food access, and wraparound services – health services, behavioral services, licensed child care.
- **Capital Project Grants:** Projects include new construction, remodeling existing structures, purchasing land, purchasing equipment, purchasing and installing energy efficient heating and/or cooling

¹²See footnote 4.

equipment, installing renewable energy systems, weatherizing facilities, replacing roof and windows, and installing/updating recreation fields.

The Community and Neighborhood Initiatives Program received over 1,000 applications with requests exceeding \$1 billion. The demand far exceeded expectations and the budget, demonstrating the need for additional funding and support for community organizations across the state. LEO awarded 96 organizations for capital and program projects ranging from \$150,000 to \$2 million. Funded organizations included nonprofits, libraries, cities, schools, faith-based and veterans' organizations.

Of the 96 funded organizations, 69 received capital grants, 20 received program grants, and seven received both. Projects were awarded in 43 counties that will serve over 80 counties across the state. A list of the funded awardees can be found at [LEO - Community Center Grants \(www.michigan.gov/leo/boards-comms-councils/mcsc/nfr/community-center-grants\)](http://www.michigan.gov/leo/boards-comms-councils/mcsc/nfr/community-center-grants).



Picture Description: A map of Michigan outlining the eight emergency response regions, as defined by the State of Michigan. Region one has eight funded organizations. Region two has 35 funded organizations. Region three has 11 funded organizations. Region five has eight funded organizations. Region six has 16 funded organizations. Region seven has nine organizations funded. Region eight has nine organizations funded.

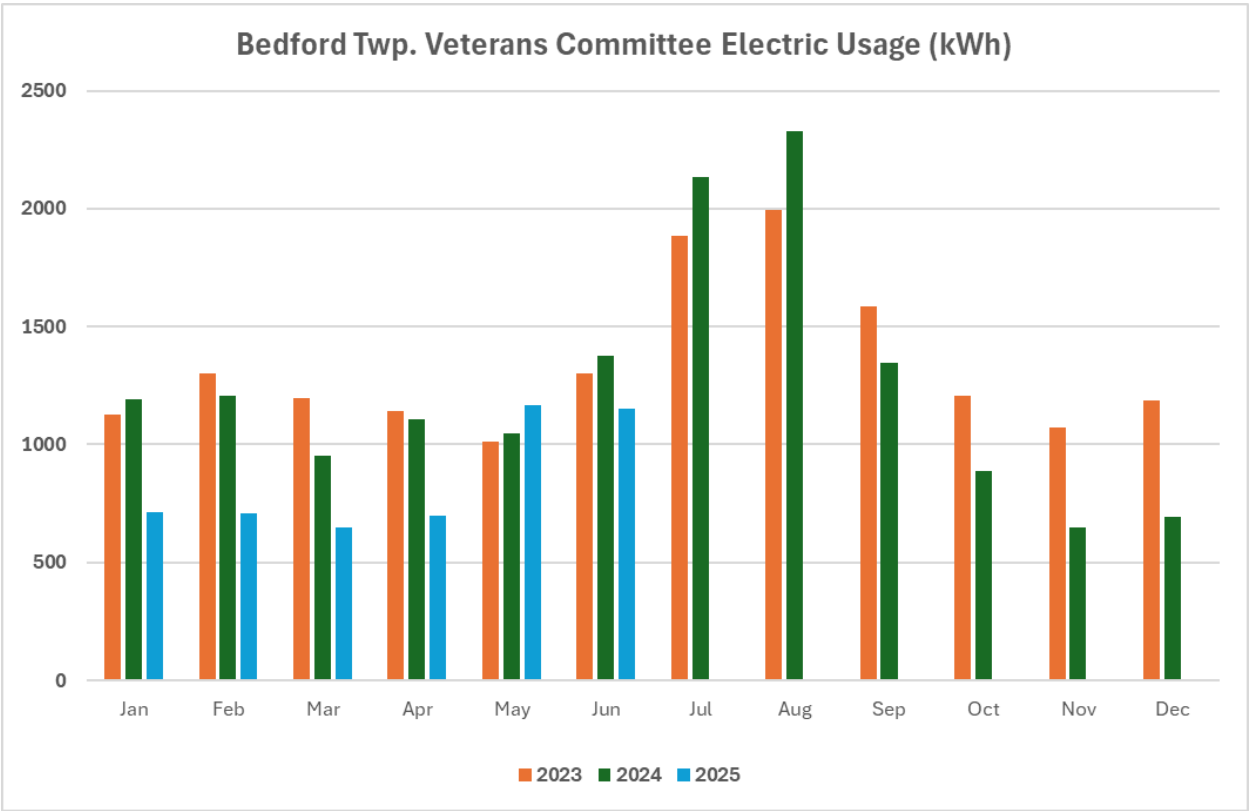
Bedford Township Veterans Committee

The Bedford Township Veterans Committee (BTVC) has reported significant improvements following the completion of their capital renovation project funded through the Community Center grant. Prior to the renovations, the BTVC building faced challenges including being cold, damp, and noisy. The grant was used to

support critical upgrades that focused on increasing energy efficiency. Specifically, through the installation of insulated walls, new energy-efficient windows and doors, ceiling improvements, and a new roof.

The Michigan Community Service Commission is pleased to share that BTVC reported a measurable decrease in electric usage, with kilowatt-hour (kWh) consumption dropping between 16.3% and 41.6% compared to the prior year. Notably, local weather data indicates slightly lower average temperatures in the fourth quarter of 2024 and the first quarter of 2025, further underscoring the improved energy performance of the facility. This data, sourced directly from Consumers Power Company, is reflected in the below graph.

Renovations began in August 2024, and the BTVC resumed operations in the building by October 2024. Since reopening, the Committee has noted both anecdotal and measurable success; veterans, visitors, and volunteers alike have commented on the improved comfort of the space, and the energy usage data validates the building’s increased efficiency. Additionally, the total number served for the organization has increased by 35% within the same time period. The BTVC’s use of grant funds represents a successful investment in long-term sustainability and improved service delivery for veterans in the region.



Picture Description: A vertical bar chart titled "BTVC Electric Usage (kWh)" compares monthly electricity usage over three years: 2023 (orange bars), 2024 (green bars), and 2025 (blue bars, available for Jan–Jun only). 2023 shows relatively consistent usage across the year, peaking in August (~2,000 kWh). 2024 displays higher summer usage than 2023, with July and August both exceeding 2,000 kWh. 2025 data is only available for January through June, with significantly lower usage (~650–700 kWh per month) compared to previous years. Each month from January to December is shown along the horizontal axis, and energy use in kilowatt-hours (kWh) is displayed on the vertical axis, ranging from 0 to 2,500 kWh.

Community Engagement & Impact

Throughout the grant execution period, the Michigan Community Service Commission (MCSC) has worked closely with grantees to implement programming. Community engagement has been a core element of our work to promote collaboration and ensure that programming is shaped by those it serves. The Executive Director participated in several ground breakings, open houses and visited grantees to witness services provided to citizens.

Additionally, MCSC have been holding monthly cohort meetings, to focus on building community, answering questions, highlighting project successes and helping problem solve challenges. Community Center Cohorts serve as peer-learning spaces, allowing participants to share strategies, troubleshoot challenges, and co-create solutions.

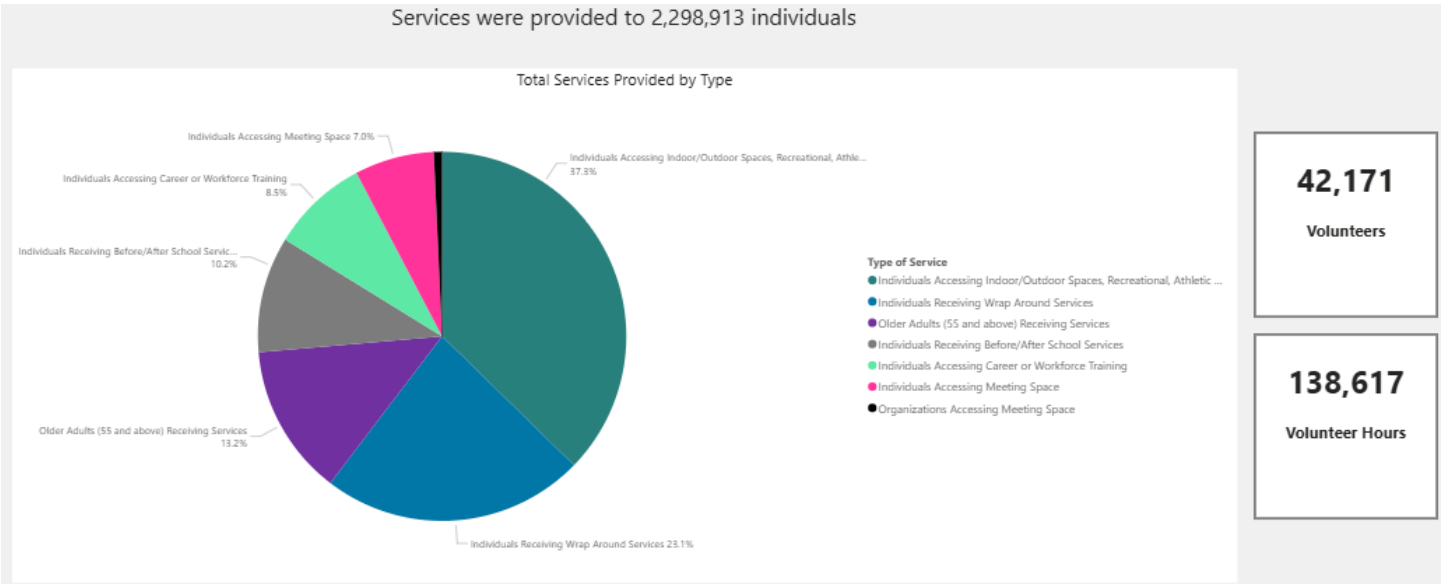
The program seeks to support projects with the intent of lifting people out of poverty and above the ALICE¹³ threshold, especially as it pertains to the effects the COVID-19 pandemic had on this population’s community development. LEO distributed grants equitably across the state’s eight emergency management regions.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

LEO is tracking the following performance indicators for the project:



MDOT
One-Time Local Bus Operating, FRF9049
2.35 Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$65,000,000
Total Obligations	\$65,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$65,000,000

¹³ See footnote 4.

Project Overview

This program is an operating assistance program used to provide state funding to assist transportation services in both urbanized and rural areas, including ferry services to marine passengers. Program funds may be used for operating and administrative assistance. The State Operating Assistance funds are distributed to eligible public transit agencies according to Public Act 51 and the Revenue & Expense (R&E) Manual of the current application year. Nonurbanized areas and urbanized areas with a population under 100,000 will receive state operating assistance for up to 60% of eligible expenses. Urbanized areas with a population over 100,000 will receive state operating assistance for up to 50% of eligible expenses.

Per the enacted Public Act 119 of 2023 and Public Act 121 of 2024, it is directed that from the \$65 million appropriated for federal ARP funds, local bus operating be distributed to eligible transit agencies in accordance with provisions of Section 10e of Public Act 51 of 1951.

Community Engagement & Impact

Public transportation promotes impactful outcomes by providing affordable and accessible mobility options for all. It helps bridge the gap between different socioeconomic groups, offering a cost-effective means of travel for those who may not have access to private vehicles. Additionally, public transportation enhances social inclusion by connecting individuals to essential services and opportunities, regardless of their financial status. This contributes to a more connected society where everyone has the chance to fully participate in economic and social activities.

Performance Report

MDOT is tracking the following performance indicators for the project:



One-Time Mobility Fund Platform, FRF9146

2.32 Business Incubators and Start-Up or Expansion Assistance

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$3,500,000
Total Obligations	\$3,500,000
Total Expenditures	\$0

Project Overview

The Mobility Public Private Partnership and Programming via the Michigan Mobility Funding Platform (MMFP) grants were split between two unique pillars: test site grants (ranging \$50,000 to \$150,000 each) and real-world deployment grants (ranging \$75,000 to \$300,000 each). Test site grants were deployed to mobility projects partnering with one of nine pre-approved closed test sites in the state and real-world deployment

projects are defined as being any project in a public space and partnering with municipalities and/or state agencies.

Funds were awarded as grants to mitigate financial hardship for small businesses (specifically mobility technology and transportation startups) with start-up and expansion of their business in Michigan. The funds directly support operating costs for pilot projects, research, testing and validation of technology with Michigan-based partners. The grant program also includes technical assistance services to support business planning.

A sub-recipient was selected through a competitive process in December of 2024. All funds will be expended by Sept. 30, 2026.

These pilots will help to financially stabilize mobility and transportation technology small businesses impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic by offsetting core operational costs and supporting the real-world testing of their technologies which is critical for investor confidence and future scalability.

Per Michigan Public Act 119 of 2023, \$3.5 million of ARP funds are to be distributed to support public-private partnerships and programming.

Use of Evidence

At this time none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Community Impact

This project will promote outcomes by providing access to funding, fostering innovation and entrepreneurship, building capacity and skills, and measuring impact. By prioritizing investments in small businesses that are committed to innovation in clean transportation and mobility technology, the project can contribute to creating a more inclusive and accessible transportation system for all.

Performance Report

MDOT anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Small businesses served
- Organizations applied for the grant
- Dollars deployed to small businesses
- Total additional capital secured

Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of small businesses served (9)

One-Time Mobility Challenge, FRF9236

2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
------	----------------------------

Total Budget	\$3,500,000
Total Obligations	\$3,500,000
Total Expenditures	\$384,888

Project Overview

From the funds appropriated in part 1 for ARP – one-time mobility challenge, MDOT shall expend \$3.5 million for grants in support of projects related to enhanced transportation services for senior citizens, persons with disabilities, and veterans, and MDOT shall work with the Office of Future Mobility and Electrification. The disbursement of funds began in February of 2025.

Community Engagement & Impact

The following timeline captures community engagement for projects funded through this program.

- Jan. 22, 2024 – Press release includes the call for projects
- Jan. 30 and 31, 2024 – Information sessions
- April 14, 2024 – Receive all proposals
- Oct. 17, 2024 – Select recipients
- Dec. 15, 2024 – Finalize contracts

These funds will support expansion of the existing specialized services programs as well as new projects aimed at expanding transportation services for senior citizens, persons with disabilities, and veterans, and resolving mobility gaps that cause inequities and barriers to prosperity that were exacerbated by the pandemic.

Public transit tends to attract lower income, elderly, and persons with disabilities at a higher rate than other riders. This project will be structured to help provide additional transportation services to those impacted populations.

Performance Report

MDOT anticipates having more performance data for this project in the coming months, as the projects are in just starting to roll out. Subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Senior citizens, individuals with disabilities, and veteran passenger trips provided

One-Time Air Service Revitalization, FRF9349

2.35 Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$6,999,990
Total Obligations	\$6,999,990
Total Expenditures	\$3,107,594

Project Overview

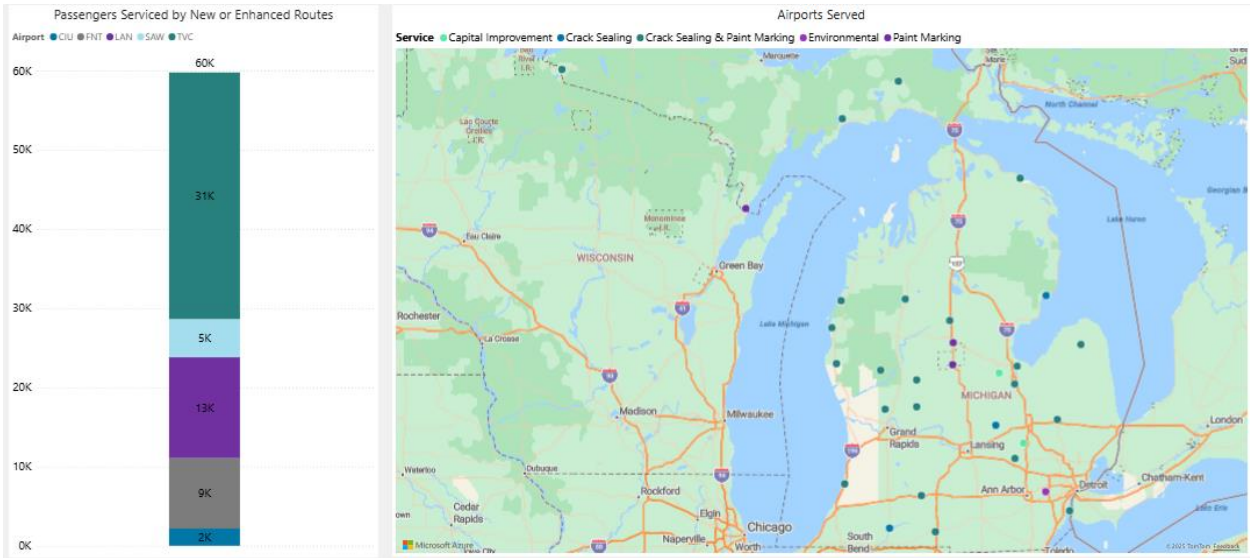
Michigan covers a vast area of land and water. Residents, businesses, and manufacturers rely on aviation to connect to over 96,716 square miles of the state and to the national and global aviation network. Michigan’s aviation system is critical in connecting communities to essential services, opportunities for economic growth, and social engagement. This funding is available to airports certificated by the Federal Aviation Administration

(FAA) Under 14 CFR Part 139, for Air Carrier Operation and identified as part of the FAA National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems (NPIAS).

This funding is available to non-air carrier airports that are publicly owned and licensed by the State of Michigan as a public-use facility. MDOT has allocated \$5 million for Air Carrier Recruitment and Retention/Air Service Revitalization funding to help address the loss and decline of commercial air service to Michigan communities during the COVID-19 pandemic. The other \$2 million will be allocated to assist general aviation airports which will help address unfunded airport maintenance, preventative maintenance, and capital needs that were delayed due to a reduction in airport revenue because of reduced travel and fuel sales during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Performance Report

MDOT is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Michigan Economic Development Corporation (MEDC)

Pure Michigan, FRF0523

2.35 Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$49,000,000
Total Obligations	\$49,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$45,303,660

Project Overview

FRF have been appropriated to develop and implement a fully integrated travel marketing and promotional campaign to respond to the COVID-19 public health emergency and its negative economic impacts on the travel, tourism, and hospitality industries in Michigan. The funding is being administered through a contract with MMGY Global, Inc. Output for 2023 was a minimum of 700,000,000 in media impressions during the campaign, with the intention of achieving a higher goal of around 900,000,00 impressions. The intended

outcome of the campaign effort is to help the travel, tourism, and hospitality industries across Michigan recover from the negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic.

For more information, please visit: [Pure Michigan \(www.puremichigan.org\)](http://www.puremichigan.org).



Sample Ads from the Pure Michigan Campaign

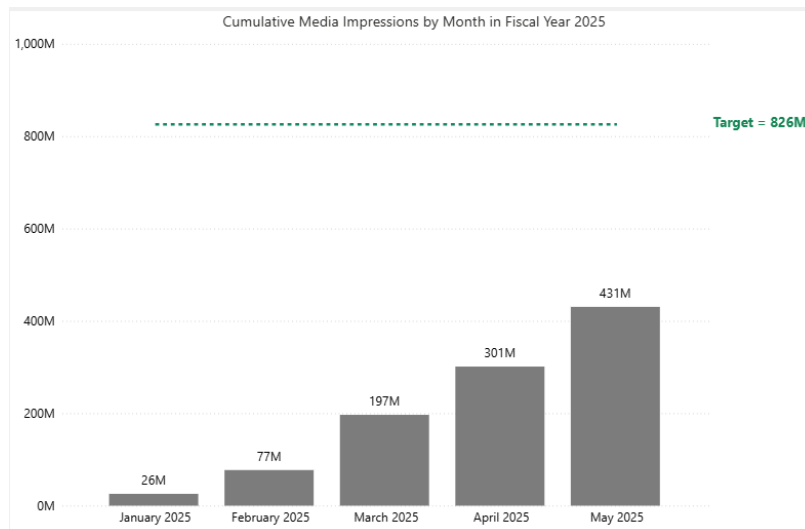
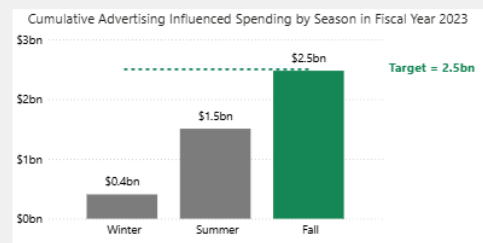
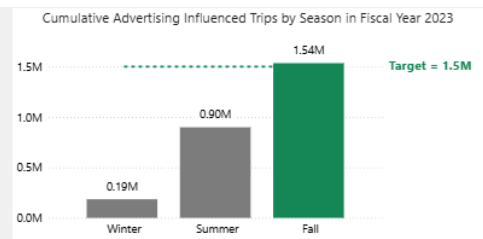
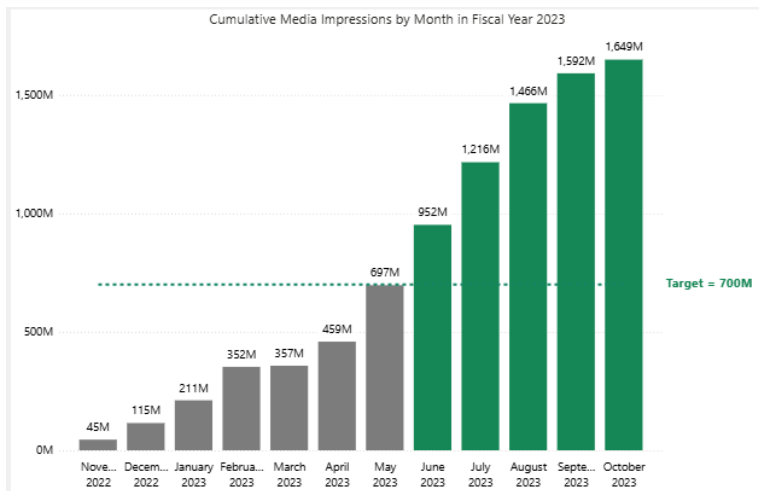
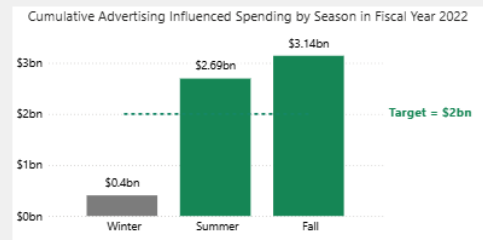
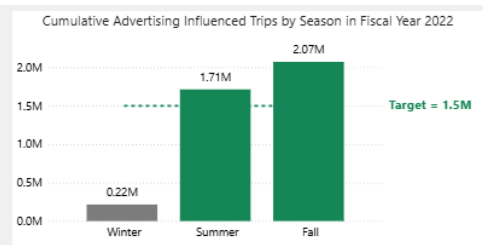
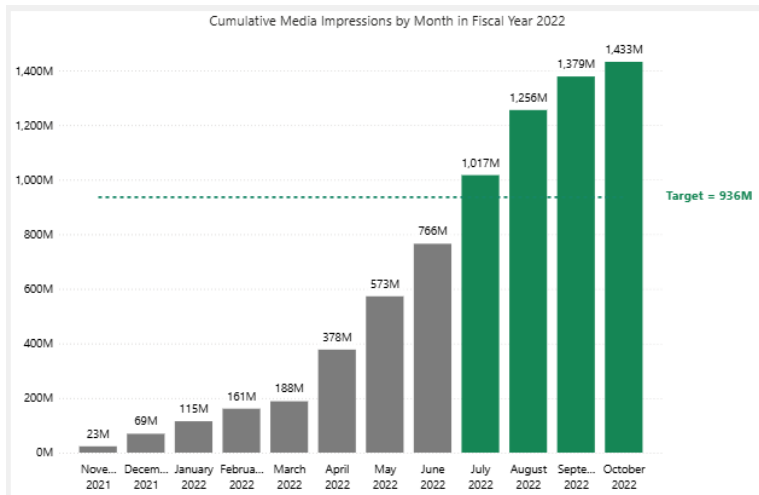
Community Engagement & Impact

The Pure Michigan marketing effort is informed by research-driven analysis that gauges traveler intent, motivations, and expectations. Through these research efforts, MEDC has established that travelers want to experience new places, with various and unique offerings. With this in mind, the marketing campaign promotes a comprehensive range of travel opportunities – stunning natural beauty, vibrant cities, diverse people, and accessible experiences – giving visitors a fresh perspective of the state and that all are welcome in Michigan. This strategy continues to provide a unique opportunity to promote smaller, lesser-known communities so they too can benefit from the economic impact of travel and tourism.

Pure Michigan marketing campaigns are designed to help communities and businesses across every region of the state. In addition to brand advertising, which is created to encourage travel all throughout Michigan, a variety of additional marketing opportunities are offered, at no added fee. These resources enable every community to promote their area, tourism-related businesses, and events via a variety of media channels such as the Pure Michigan website, social, digital, broadcast, and earned media. Another vital resource is the paid, co-op partnerships program offered to all budget levels in both a year-round tiered and à la carte format. This program enables destination marketing organizations to leverage their advertising with the Pure Michigan brand at the regional, statewide, and national levels. For this program, MEDC funds 50% of the promotional cost that includes research, planning, production, placement services, and access to premium publishers.

Performance Report

MEDC is tracking the following performance indicators:



Community Revitalization and Placemaking Grants

The State of Michigan appropriated \$100 million of FRF to create a community revitalization and placemaking grants program in September 2021. MEDC split this original appropriation into three projects targeting different negative economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. These projects are outlined below.

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF0636 – 2.22 Strong Healthy Communities: Neighborhood Features that Promote Health and Safety	
Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$32,278,722
Total Obligations	\$32,278,722
Total Expenditures	\$15,935,262

FRF0645 – 2.31 Rehabilitation of Commercial Properties or Other Improvements	
Item	Amount as of 30 June 2025
Total Budget	\$45,236,929
Total Obligations	\$45,236,929
Total Expenditures	\$10,429,858

FRF0649 – 2.35 Aid to Tourism, Travel, or Hospitality	
Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$21,970,009
Total Obligations	\$21,970,009
Total Expenditures	\$13,263,299

FRF0684 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024	
Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$514,340
Total Obligations	\$514,340
Total Expenditures	\$148,354

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

The Revitalization and Placemaking (RAP) Grants – Strong Healthy Communities project addresses the negative economic impacts of the pandemic and promotes health and safety by investing in capital expenditure projects that result in neighborhood features to promote strong healthy communities. These features include occupied buildings and active public spaces created from revitalized and repurposed vacant, underutilized, blighted, or historic buildings and sites. These capital expenditure projects may include, but are not limited to, improvements to properties including rehabilitation or maintenance, renovation, removal and remediation of environmental contaminants, demolition or deconstruction, and greening and public space improvements.

The RAP Grants – Commercial Rehabilitation project promotes rehabilitation of commercial properties that have been left vacant or underutilized due to the pandemic through capital expenditure projects that include but are not limited to rehabilitation or maintenance, renovation, removal and remediation of environmental contaminants, demolition or deconstruction, or conversion to housing or other uses.

The RAP Grants – Tourism, Travel, and Hospitality project addresses the negative economic impacts to the tourism, travel, and hospitality industry experienced throughout Michigan by investing in capital expenditure

projects that promote the revitalization and repurposing of vacant, underutilized, blighted, or historic buildings and investment in place-based infrastructure. These capital expenditure projects may be newly planned to help support the industry by investing in capital expenditure projects that promote the revitalization and repurposing of vacant underutilized blighted or historic buildings and investment in place-based infrastructure or they may be planned expansions or upgrades to related facilities that were delayed due to the pandemic and its effects on the economy.

RAP provides access to real estate and place-based infrastructure development gap financing in the form of grants of up to \$5 million per project or subrecipient for real estate rehabilitation and development, grants of up to \$1 million for public space place-based infrastructure per project or subrecipient and grants of up to \$20 million to local or regional partners that develop a subgrant program to respond to the needs of the region.

RAP program investments indirectly contribute to protecting land and water resources. They do this by supporting redevelopment rather than greenfield development, allowing the greenfield to be preserved.

The MEDC has worked with subrecipients to support implementation of RAP projects, verify compliance with federal timelines, and to ensure accuracy of reporting. The program disburses funds on a reimbursement basis following subrecipient expenditures and other milestones. Most subrecipients requested their first disbursement in the second half of 2024 and all grantees will request their final disbursement no later than June of 2026. For additional information, please visit: [Revitalization and Placemaking \(RAP\) Program \(www.michiganbusiness.org/rap/1/\)](http://www.michiganbusiness.org/rap/1/).

Community Engagement & Impact

The RAP Program provides grants to qualified individuals and entities. Applicants were required to address how their proposal is responsive to the negative public health and/or economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The most competitive applications included capital improvement projects located in a Qualified Census Tract (QCT) and articulated how the proposal will have a long-term positive impact in the community. These planning projects are reviewed and approved through a local planning process that solicited input from multiple stakeholder and demographic groups.

Targeted support for emerging developers with limited financial capacity and experience has been a heightened focus of the Michigan Strategic Fund's (MSF) programs in recent years. Many of the State's program guidelines have been updated to include specific considerations for emerging developers. Staff has also increased outreach to community-based organizations that provide support to minority developers in an effort to broaden deployment of our programs, including the RAP Program.

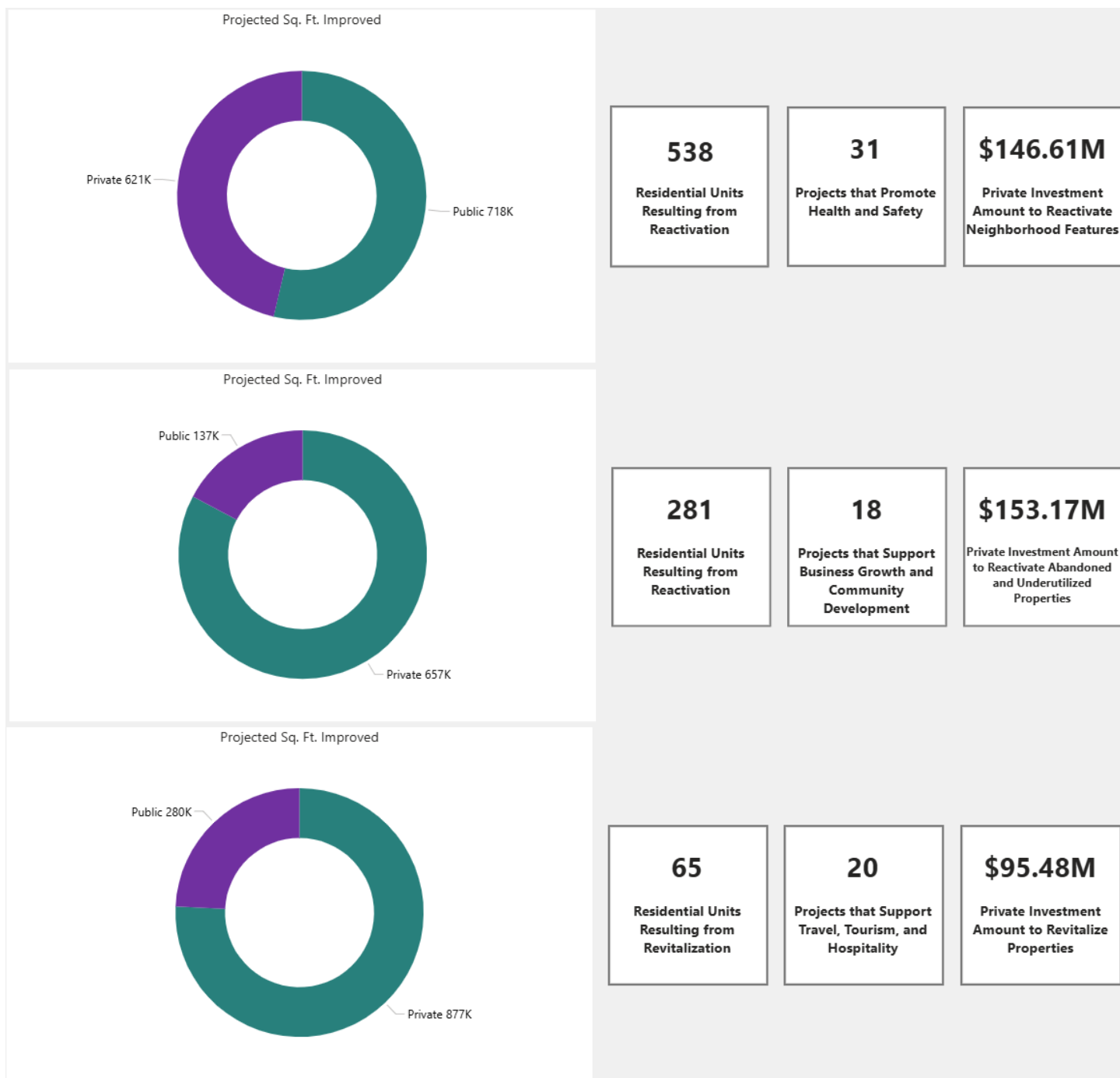
Additionally, funds have been allocated across 10 regions in Michigan to help ensure geographic distribution.

When creating the program guidelines, staff solicited feedback from stakeholder groups from around the state, including regional economic development leaders, brownfield redevelopment leaders, other State agencies and interested applicants. A webinar was held with 734 registrants, and an online question and answer document was updated regularly with a total of 231 questions over the six-month period from when the program launched to the time that applications were due.

Community engagement was an essential part of program development, and it was also a critically important element of the application consideration. All applications included a letter of support from the local government unit or regional economic development organization, and application evaluation included scoring based on demonstration that the proposed capital expenditure supports the vision and goals stated in the community's comprehensive plan, downtown plan, capital improvements plan and/or economic development strategy.

Performance Report

MEDC is tracking the following performance indicators:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with values in parentheses. While not all funded projects will necessarily provide specific programming referenced, values are compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of small businesses served: (213)

Small Business Support Hubs, FRF70

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF70

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF7046 – 2.32 Business Incubators and Start-Up or Expansion Assistance

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$73,986,104
Total Obligations	\$73,986,104
Total Expenditures	\$16,679,638

FRF7084 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program after December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,013,896
Total Obligations	\$1,013,896
Total Expenditures	\$50,688

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

Following program approval from the MSF Board in June of 2023, the Small Business Support Hubs (SBSH) Program (previously known as the Small Business Smart Zones and Business Accelerators Initiative) invests in the state’s small business ecosystem, bringing new and more comprehensive resources to small businesses. The program accomplishes this by providing funding to entrepreneurial hubs for operations, programming, and direct support to small businesses. Following a competitive application process in the summer of 2023, 27 organizations were selected to serve as small business support hubs across the state and announced in November 2023.

Hubs primarily spent the first quarter of 2024 finalizing program plans, executing agreements with third-party support organizations, and preparing to launch the new or scaled programs and training that will be funded through the program. This program prioritizes investments into the small business ecosystem to build organizational capacity, enhance and diversify operations, strengthen programming, and better meet distinct regional needs.

Each small business support hub will offer a wide variety of programming, reflecting the unique regional needs and local priorities. The programming will range from food-based business incubation to artistic entrepreneurship support, to hard-tech physical products and product development, and many more industry-specific and stage-specific resources. Hubs will ensure that entrepreneurs can navigate to and through Michigan’s small business ecosystem and help increase awareness of federal, state, and local resources. Over the next year, hubs will convene with the SBSH network, the Michigan SmartZone network and other small business service providers to drive toward a “no wrong door” approach to small business support. Hubs began intaking businesses disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and connecting these businesses with the right resources at the right time, whether offered directly through the hubs, through a strategic partner or through a referral to a more appropriate resource.

Hubs include:

Ann Arbor SPARK	Battle Creek Unlimited, Inc.	Can-Do Kalamazoo
Central Michigan University Research Corporation	Economic Development Corporation of Chippewa County	Detroit Economic Growth Association

Economic Development Alliance of St. Clair County	Flint and Genesee Chamber Foundation	Grand Rapids Nehemiah Project
Lake Superior Community Partnership, Inc.	Lansing Economic Area Partnership Inc.	Lawrence Technology University
Lean Rocket Lab	Michigan Founders Fund	Michigan Tech Enterprise Corporation
Muskegon Innovation Hub at Grand Valley State University	Operations School Inc.	Otsego County Economic Alliance, Inc.
Prosperous Detroit Micro Lending	Small Business Association of Michigan Foundation	Start Garden Inc.
Target Alpena Development Corporation	Tejara	Traverse City Center for Entrepreneurship dba 20 Fathoms
Local Development Finance Authority, Sterling Heights dba Velocity SmartZone	Wayne State University Research and Technology Park in the City of Detroit	West Michigan Hispanic Chamber of Commerce

Community Engagement & Impact

Technical assistance and small business support is most effective when delivered through culturally competent, trusted connectors at the local and regional levels. The SBSH program will cultivate a more inclusive, accessible, and integrated entrepreneurial ecosystem through its investments in operations and programming, the deployment of business support services, as well as direct grants to small business. This model aligns with national best practices that build on outreach and awareness efforts at the local, grassroots level through trusted connectors. This program will expand the geographic reach of network partners to underserved and rural areas.

Through this program, FRF funds will be used to support small businesses disproportionately impacted by COVID-19.



MEDC hosted a celebratory event in February 2024 in Lansing, recognizing the investment and new resources created through SBSH Program.

Since the legislation was passed in February 2023, over 50 organizations/individuals, including SmartZones, business support organizations, independent consultants, community development financial institutions, and economic and community development organizations were engaged to provide input on the design of the program. This feedback provided valuable insights on current market needs related to business launch, growth, and expansion.

Selected hubs approached their program applications by identifying a coordinated and collaborative model for small business support that addresses distinct local needs.

Hubs have engaged with other nonprofits, subject matter experts, and other third-parties to deliver high-quality programming and services. These services have created an effective hub and spoke model that engages stakeholders in the program planning process to help aid businesses disproportionately impacted by COVID-19. In early 2024, MEDC began engaging stakeholders, small businesses, legislators, and other local partners to celebrate selected support hubs in regions across the state. These events have broadened awareness of

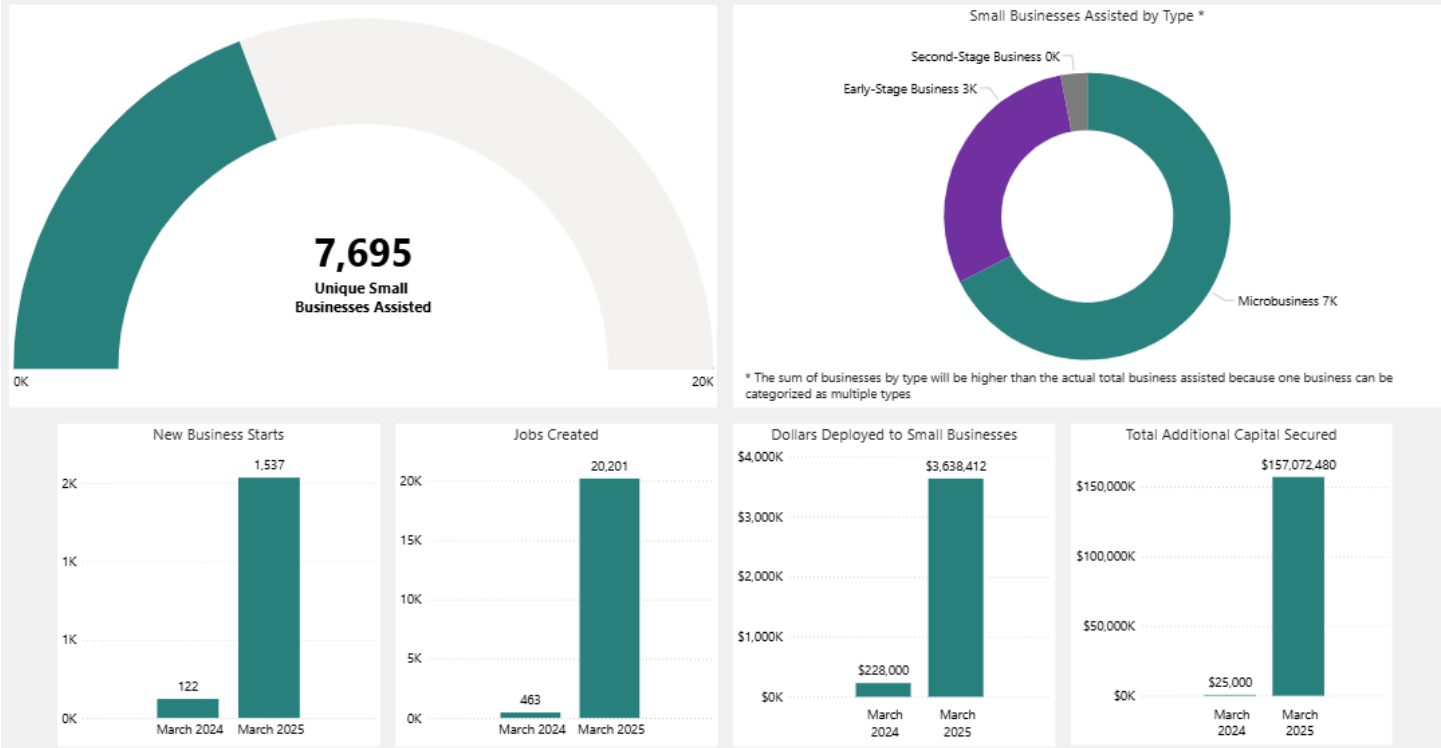
the new programming and services offered and provided an opportunity for hubs to engage with the community.

Use of Evidence

MEDC plans to track quantitative and qualitative outcomes and engage in strategic program evaluation to help sustain funding for the program from other sources beyond the FRF period of performance and raise the national profile of Michigan’s small business ecosystem. Additional information about potential evidence-based interventions funded through this project will be provided in future reports. MEDC is still considering conducting an evaluation process that meets the Treasury requirements and will report more information in subsequent reports. At this time \$237,000 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the U.S. Treasury.

Performance Report

MEDC is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by the U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of small businesses served (3,082)

Arts and Cultural Program, FRF7448

2.34 Assistance to Impacted Nonprofit Organizations (Impacted or Disproportionately Impacted)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$5,000,000

Total Obligations	\$5,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$5,000,000

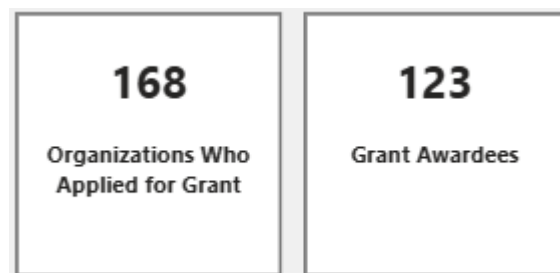
Project Overview

The MI Nonprofit Arts and Culture Relief Fund consisted of FRF funds awarded to the State of Michigan Arts and Culture Council (MACC). MACC used this funding to help nonprofit arts and cultural organizations statewide recover from the negative economic impacts of the pandemic through offering direct payments.

Organizations were encouraged to apply for funding that best aligned with the harm they experienced due to COVID-19. Nonprofit arts and cultural organizations that experienced negative economic impacts due to the pandemic were eligible for assistance. Examples of these hardships include, decreased revenue (e.g., from donations and fees), increased costs (e.g., uncompensated increase in service need), as well as decreased capacity to endure financial hardship, making organizations unable to cover payroll, rent or mortgage, and other operating costs.

Performance Report

MACC is not required to report on the recipient's performance other than what was initially reported in the application. A performance report regarding MACC's administration of the program was conducted.



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of Non-Profits served (123)

Talent Action Teams, FRF8724

2.10 Assistance to Unemployed or Underemployed Workers (e.g., job training, subsidized employment, employment supports or incentives)

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$15,000,000
Total Obligations	\$15,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$0

Project Overview

These funds will be used to provide support for employers and employees statewide in critical industries to provide funding for attraction, retention, and development of new and existing employees. These funds will specifically target unemployed and underemployed talent across Michigan with the intent of removing the economic impact of the COVID-19 pandemic from Michigan's labor force.

The goal of the Talent Action Team (TAT) project is to promote economic resiliency from the pandemic in core industries that have been impacted. With a focus in Michigan’s six strategic industries, FRF dollars will be used to shore up the drop in qualified individuals across in-demand occupations. The work of the TAT is conducted through contracts and grants determined by need from employers and responses from higher education institutions.

Community Engagement & Impact

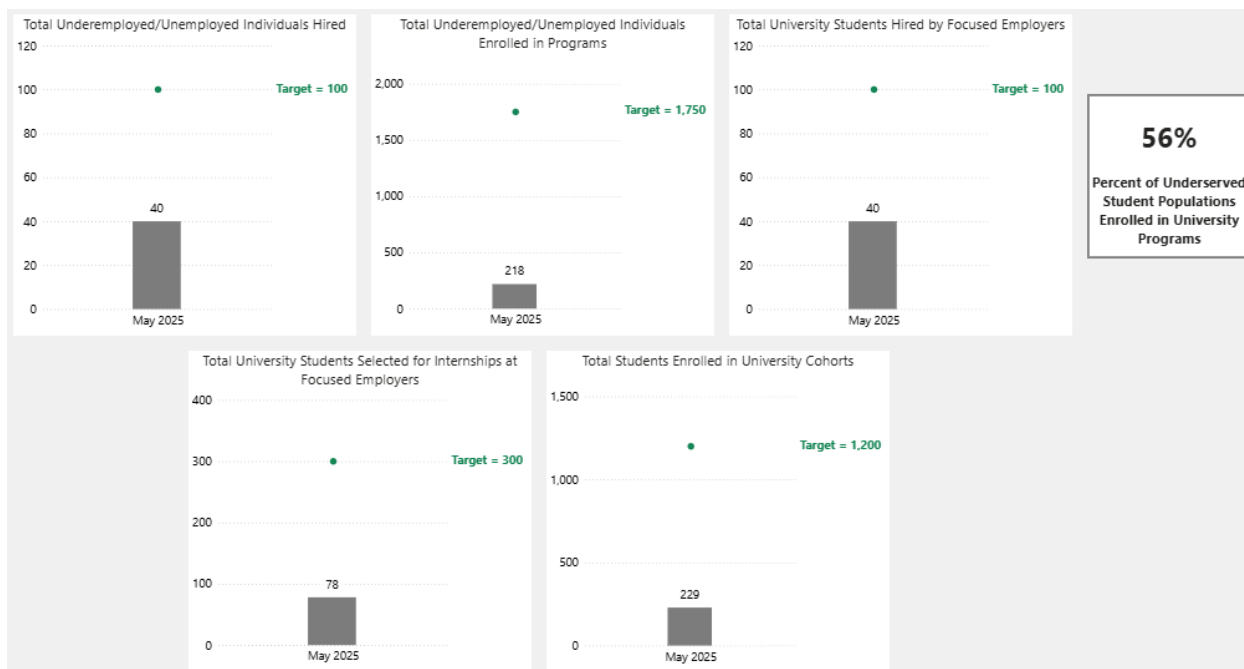
One of the goals of this program is to cultivate a more inclusive, accessible, and integrated workforce by enhancing and expanding existing recruitment best practices statewide. Diverse and inclusive attraction and retention strategies are at the foundation of a successful talent development pipeline and are a prerequisite for all the programs supported through this initiative.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MEDC is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with the current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of workers enrolled in sectoral job training programs (659)
- Required – Number of workers completing sectoral job training programs (510)
- Required – Number of people participating in summer youth employment programs (0) (Note: summer youth employment programs are not funded by this project)

MSHDA

Missing Middle Gap Program, FRF34

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF34

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF3429 – 2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$108,875,359
Total Obligations	\$108,875,359
Total Expenditures	\$66,993,146

FRF3484 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,124,641
Total Obligations	\$1,124,641
Total Expenditures	\$123,030

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

FRF have been appropriated to fund new construction and rehabilitation of housing targeted toward Missing Middle households with incomes between 60% of Area Median Income (AMI) and 120% of AMI. The more longstanding affordable housing programs serve households that are below 60% of AMI, but do not impact those households that are just above that income level and are generally workforce or Missing Middle households that also have housing needs. The goal of the Missing Middle Housing Program is to increase the supply of attainable housing stock for the target households at 60%-120% AMI. For this program, attainable means rent or a sale price resulting in a mortgage payment no higher than 30% of the gross annual income of a Missing Middle household.

The program is administered through grants to developers. Intended outputs to be measured include the number of housing units preserved or developed with the intended outcome of increasing housing that is available and attainable for income qualified households.

For more information, please visit: [Missing Middle Housing Program \(www.michigan.gov/mshda/developers/missing-middle\)](http://www.michigan.gov/mshda/developers/missing-middle).

Community Engagement & Impact

To ensure equal distribution, each of the 15 housing partnership regions has funding earmarked for their region based on the percentage of 60%-120% AMI households in said region. Additionally, the Missing Middle program has the following requirements throughout the state:

- At least 30% of the dollar amount of awards must be allocated to projects in rural communities.
- No more than 15% of the dollar amount of awards can be allocated to any single city, village, or township.
- All developers must complete an Equal Employment Opportunity Plan.
- Rental property developers must provide an Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plan.

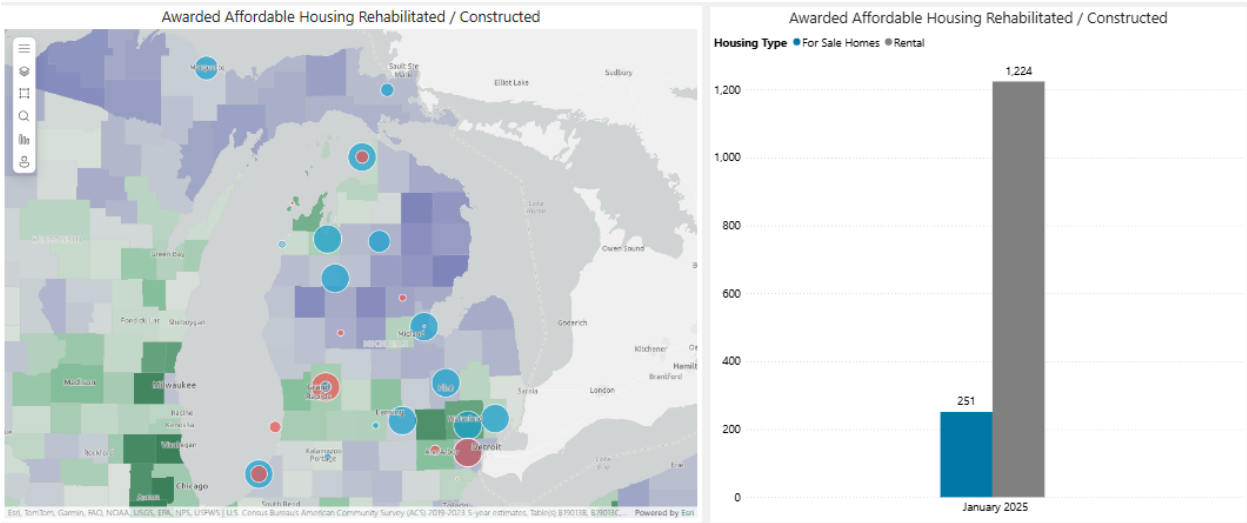
To ensure that community residents have an active role in determining if the housing development meets local needs/wants, Missing Middle applicants must provide information regarding efforts and successes in engaging with local residents. For example, show evidence of collecting feedback from the community in support of the housing or hosting informational meetings.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) *(Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project)*
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (1,475)

The Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW), FRF3916

2.2 Household Assistance: Rent, Mortgage, and Utility Aid

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$5,000,000
Total Obligations	\$5,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$4,272,258

Project Overview

Under the MSHDA MI-HOPE energy efficiency program, an award of \$5 million to The Heat and Warmth Fund (THAW) for the MI-WATER program has been fully executed. The financed activities are limited to: minor plumbing residential housing repairs, water energy conservation, efficiency, education and supportive services (limited to Wayne, Oakland, and Macomb counties), and water utility bill assistance.



For more information, please visit [THAW Fund website \(www.thawfund.org/\)](http://www.thawfund.org/) for more information.

Community Engagement & Impact

THAW serves income qualified Michigan residents at 300% of the poverty federal guideline as defined by DHHS to help ensure they maintain access to water. THAW is a multifaceted program allowing aspects of THAW to be tailored to and focused on the needs of communities devastated by COVID-19 to enable households to safely retain their existing housing.

THAW is focused on providing support through water utility bill payments and residential home repairs as a cost savings benefit for households that experienced a financial housing burden that was exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

THAW undertakes advocacy efforts, facilitates renovating homes, provides payment assistance, and its programs emphasize creating sustainable communities.

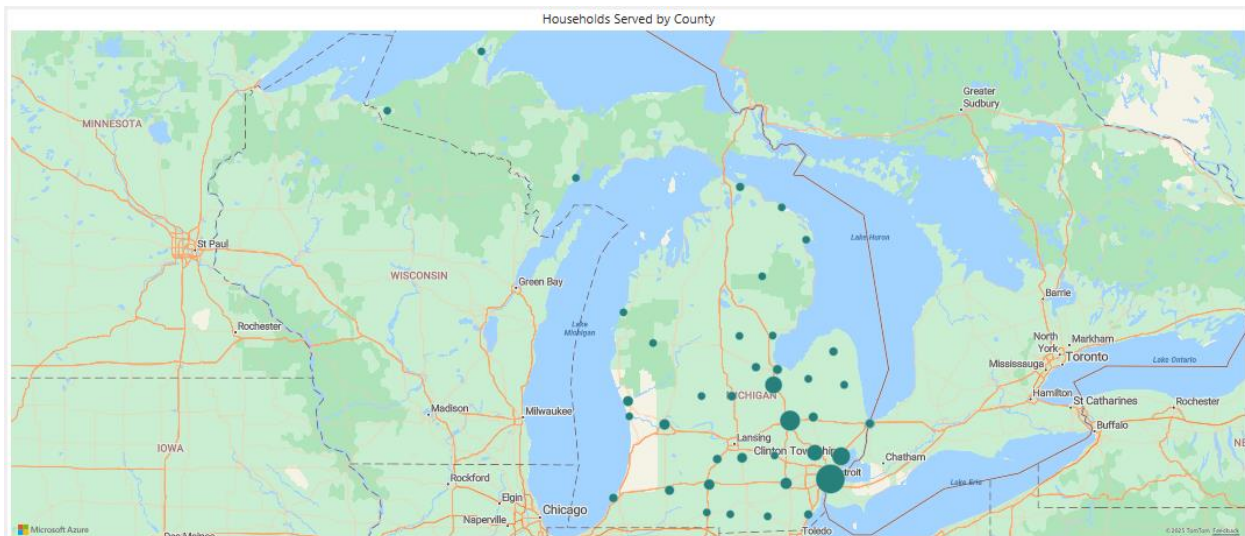
All assisted MI-WATER households must have experienced a qualified financial hardship and be qualified to get assistance through the MI-WATER home energy assistance program to ensure that the most vulnerable households have access to water, resulting in healthy and energy efficient homes is a priority activity.

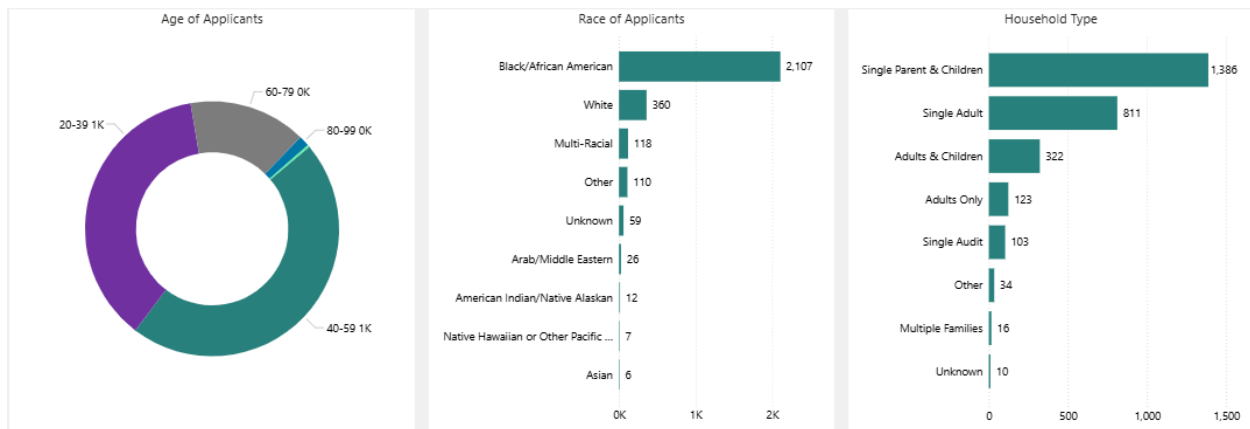
Use of Evidence

All project funds will be directed toward households experiencing current hardship and need for assistance utilizing evidence-based intervention methods.

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:





Additional performance indicators required by the U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households served (2,805)
- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services ()
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed ()

MI Housing Opportunities Promoting Energy Efficiency Program (MI-HOPE), FRF39

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF39

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF3937 – 2.23 Strong Healthy Communities: Demolition and Rehabilitation of Properties

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$43,519,834
Total Obligations	\$43,519,834
Total Expenditures	\$32,909,666

FRF3984 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,480,166
Total Obligations	\$1,480,166
Total Expenditures	\$226,555

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

FRF has been appropriated to provide funding to incentivize energy efficiency and health improvements for single or multi-family properties, as well as provide energy assistance. Eligible properties can be owner-occupied or rental properties. So far, \$10 million has been budgeted for the rehabilitation of certain structural and/or mechanical repairs for properties through subrecipient agencies; \$20 million has been granted for nonprofit and local government activities that stabilize and enhance



neighborhoods; and \$15 million has been invested to repair homes in the city of Detroit. The program is being administered through grants with local units of government and nonprofit 501(c)(3) agencies.

For more information, please visit: [MI-HOPE website \(www.michigan.gov/mshda/neighborhoods/mi-housing-opportunities-promoting-energy-efficiency-program-mi-hope\)](http://www.michigan.gov/mshda/neighborhoods/mi-housing-opportunities-promoting-energy-efficiency-program-mi-hope).

In total 48 subrecipient awards have been made. Subrecipients utilized a statewide applicant portal to identify residents in need of energy efficient home repairs.

MI-HOPE has had several new publications sharing the great work and impact being done through the program. These stories can be found in the following links:

[MSHDA MI-HOPE Grant Program — WUPPDR](#)

Community Engagement & Impact

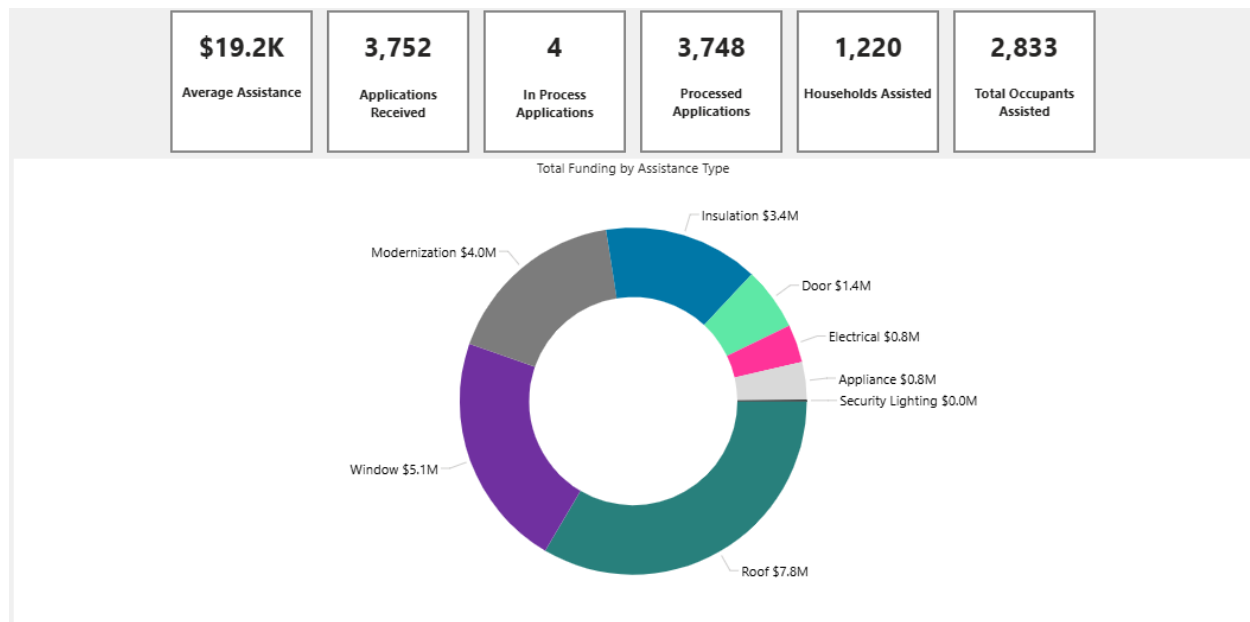
MSHDA encourages energy efficiency home repairs to promote the health and safety of housing and to minimize household costs. As per U.S Treasury guidance, MI-HOPE focuses on the communities serving those households that were disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, to ensure they are receiving the necessary funds for energy efficient home repairs.

Subrecipients actively marketed the program once awarded the funds. MSHDA established a statewide applicant portal for subrecipient intake to streamline the process for residents. The portal validated the extreme need and lack of housing repair funding throughout the State. As stated in the MI Statewide Housing Plan webpage, “We are fully committed to using every tool at our disposal to see the Statewide Housing Plan implemented. Affordable and attainable housing is at the core of continued business growth, prosperity, and opportunity for Michigan” - Susan Corbin, Director, Michigan Department of Labor and Economic Opportunity. Each subrecipient entity can tailor their administration of the funds to best meet the needs of the communities they serve.

All grantees are required to have program guidelines in place to ensure transparency in program implementation actions. Initial selection of participating households has been completed for the program’s portfolio. All contracted home repair work is to be fully completed prior to April 30, 2026.

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators:



Housing and Community Development Fund (HCDF)

The American Rescue Plan Act's State and Local Fiscal Recovery Funds allocation to MSHDA has allowed for these unique program needs across the State. From assisting persons experiencing homelessness with shelter diversion, to providing health and housing service connections and assisting the development of affordable housing, MSHDA has been able to respond to the unprecedented housing needs during this pandemic.

MSHDA appropriated \$50 million in ARPA funding to its Housing and Community Development Fund (HCDF), to address housing issues through programs established based on needs identified in the Statewide Housing Plan. The HCDF can provide grants and loans to finance a wide range of housing-related projects including: acquisition, rehabilitation, new construction, development and predevelopment, preservation of existing housing, community development projects, insurance, down payment assistance, security deposit assistance, activities that address homelessness, assistance to nonprofit and for-profit developers, municipalities, land banks, and community development financial institutions.

HCDF – Housing and Community Development Fund - Administrative Costs

Includes All Projects Starting With FRF33

Total Budget & Current Spending:

FRF3355 – 3.4 Public Sector Capacity: Effective Service Delivery

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,229,942
Total Obligations	\$1,229,942
Total Expenditures	\$1,229,942

FRF3384 – 7.3 Costs Associated with Satisfying Certain Legal and Administrative Requirements of the SLFRF Program After December 31, 2024

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,220,058
Total Obligations	\$1,220,058
Total Expenditures	\$222,630

Any administrative funds to be expended after December 31, 2024, are reported in a sub-project under expenditure category 7.3 as required by the U.S. Treasury

Project Overview

Implementation of the (HCDF) projects required expanded public sector capacity within MSHDA. These projects are designed to provide guidance and support program staff managing the various HCDF projects, to ensure compliance with state and federal regulations. These resources will support grant monitoring and program evaluation functions to ensure program mandates are implemented correctly. These funds will also support data collection and evaluation to measure program success. This assistance supports programming tied to households, communities, and businesses impacted by COVID-19.

HCDF projects address a wide array of needs. Project leaders coordinated several community outreach events to fully understand the needs of as many community members as possible. HCDF projects address community needs related to affordable housing, homelessness, housing renovations, and more.

Performance Report

These are administrative funds used to help administer and support the programmatic goals of the HCDF programs. As such, there are no direct performance indicators that are tied to these FRF IDs. However, MSHDA is continuing to monitor administrative fund usage to ensure that funds are used in an efficient, resourceful way to most positively impact the implementation and administration of other programs.

HCDF – Contractor Assistance, FRF5651

2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,700,000
Total Obligations	\$1,700,000
Total Expenditures	\$1,556,301

Project Overview

The Contractor Assistance Program (CAP), supported by MSHDA and administered through the Detroit Training Center and HerCo, LLC, addresses the critical shortage in Michigan’s construction and real estate development workforce while expanding access to economic opportunity for underserved communities. CAP offers training and credentialing for individuals entering or advancing in skilled trades, small-scale contracting, and real estate development. Programs are strategically designed to align with Michigan’s affordable housing and revitalization goals, particularly in Opportunity Zones and areas targeted for reinvestment.

CAP’s curriculum is delivered through in-person and virtual instruction and blends technical education with mentorship, business development, and post-program career support. Offerings include:

- **Skilled Trades Training (Gain Experience & Get Certified Tracks):** Hands-on, employer-informed instruction and certifications in high-demand areas such as asbestos abatement, lead abatement, and EPA lead RRP.
- **Builder’s License Preparation:** A 60-hour comprehensive course culminating in the official state exam, with 213 contractors trained as of June 2025—75% from geographically disadvantaged areas.
- **Contractor Development Program:** A 15-week business education series supporting small-scale general contractors with modules on branding, bidding, finance, compliance, and networking.
- **Real Estate Development Program:** Executive-level, 15-week instruction for emerging developers, with topics such as pro forma analysis, site selection, fair housing compliance, and investor pitch preparation. This initiative has already supported over \$5 million in new development activity across multiple Michigan cities, including Detroit, Flint, Kalamazoo, and Traverse City.

Community Engagement & Impact

CAP emphasizes inclusive outreach and community-based partnerships, including collaborations with Job Corps, MDHHS, financial institutions, local governments, and housing advocates. Graduates receive continued access to a professional network and emerging contract and development opportunities.

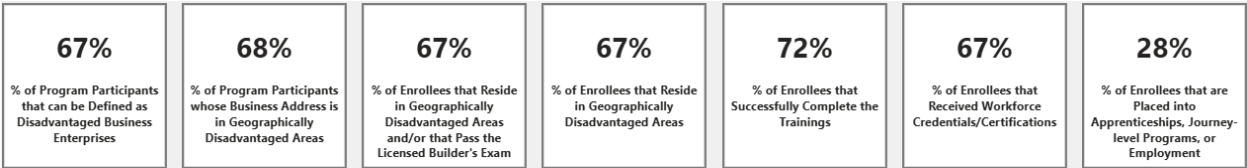
Student feedback has consistently underscored the transformative impact of the program, especially among participants with no prior construction experience. CAP’s focus on real-world application, confidence-building, and wraparound support ensures high engagement and visible outcomes.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



HCDF – MICH – Down Payment Assistance NHID, FRF5729

2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,400,873
Total Obligations	\$1,400,873
Total Expenditures	\$533,500

Project Overview

Subrecipients were awarded MSHDA Investing in Community Housing (MICH) funds so that they can provide purchase assistance to homebuyers. In order to qualify, these homebuyers must have a pandemic-qualified financial hardship and meet household eligibility criteria that a property being purchased must be located within a qualified census tract area and 1) sold/rented to a maximum of 60% area median income household or 2) the households being assisted and/or purchasing the property must be receiving or qualifying for a federal benefit within the following list: Temporary Assistance for Needy Families; Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program; Free and Reduced-Price Lunch and/or School Breakfast programs; Medicare Part D Low-income Subsidies; Supplemental Security Income; Head Start and/or Early Head Start; Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children; Section 8 Vouchers; Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP); or Pell Grant. Funding was designated to provide homebuyers with up to \$34,000 in itemized expenditures for dollars associated with FRF5729 as an up to maximum amount per MSHDA assisted MICH property at an amount up to that total within the following categories: \$15,000 in down payment assistance, \$15,000 in closing costs, and \$4,000 in marketing financing expenditures to facilitate sales to qualified purchasers.

For more information, please visit: [Neighborhoods \(michigan.gov\)](https://www.michigan.gov/neighborhoods) (www.michigan.gov/mshda/neighborhoods).

Community Engagement & Impact

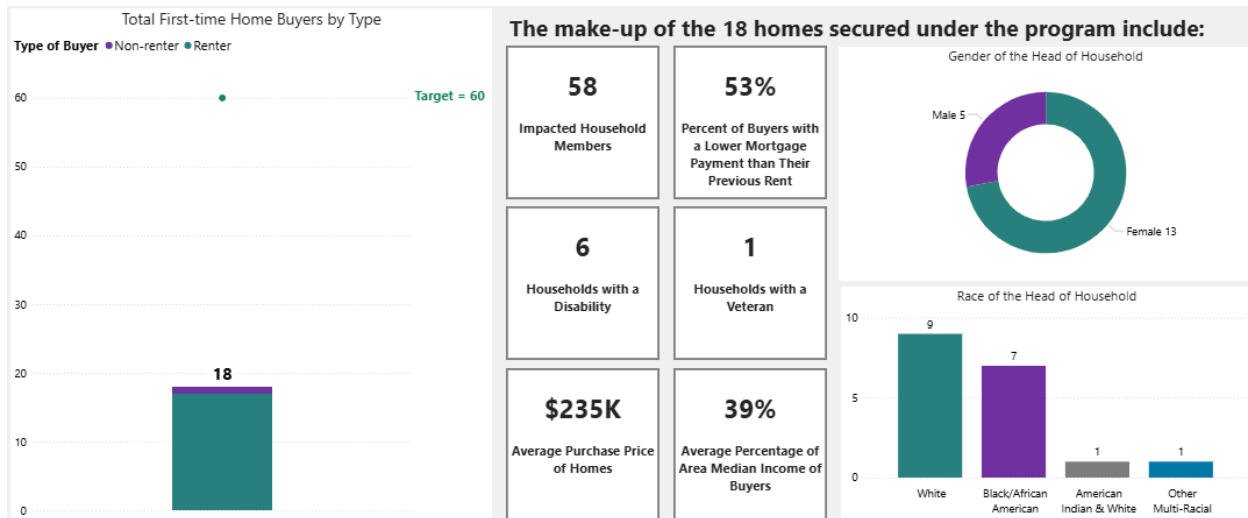
Down payments and closing costs are some of the main barriers to home purchasing for households that are at low- to moderate-income levels and/or receiving federal assistance. Homeownership provides stability for households because program recipients pay no more than 30% of their income for their home payment and households benefit from an affordable mortgage. Moreover, program recipients experience the additional cost savings of an energy efficient home.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) (*Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project*)
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (58)

HCDF – Homeless Prevention Assistance, FRF5930

2.16 Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$3,000,000
Total Obligations	\$3,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$2,628,146

Project Overview

Shelter diversion is a strategy that helps people experiencing a housing crisis quickly identify and access safe alternatives to shelter where possible. Shelter diversion is most effective when implemented collaboratively at the community-level, with shared knowledge and understanding of diversion practices and goals. Through the Shelter Diversion Pilot RFP (Request for Proposal), MSHDA awarded six grants to eligible agencies to implement or expand effective shelter diversion models. This pilot will demonstrate the impact of effective shelter diversion on homeless crisis response systems and, more importantly, the impact on households at risk of or experiencing homelessness. All selected agencies will be part of a learning cohort for this project and will engage regularly with their peers, MSHDA project staff, and selected training and technical assistance throughout the course of the project.

Project Awardees:

- Northwest Michigan Community Action Agency and Goodwill of Northern Michigan (Grand Traverse, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Benzie, and Antrim Counties)
- Wayne Metro Community Action Agency (Outer Wayne County)
- Child and Family Charities and Advent House with the City of Lansing as Fiduciary (Ingham County)
- Neighborhoods, Inc. Battle Creek (Calhoun County)

- SOS Community Services and Shelter Association of Washtenaw County (Washtenaw County)
- Good Samaritan (Ottawa County)

Projects awarded under this competitive RFP will demonstrate how these funds will implement or expand an evidenced model of shelter diversion for a defined population and geographic area of service.

Flexible financial assistance also plays a critical role in program outcomes. Diversion specialists can provide unique supports for each household based on individually identified needs. These include transportation, food, education, employment, childcare, and household bill contribution, among others. Traditional financial and rental assistance, like housing application fees, mediation, and monthly rental payments, are also available through this pilot. However, households served through shelter diversion should still be considered for other housing resources as eligible, necessary, and available through the Coordinated Entry System. The need for these dollars is assessed on a case-by-case basis and has proven to be an effective utilization of funds to reduce the amount of time a household experiences homelessness.

Community Engagement & Impact

This project focuses on some of the most vulnerable households in Michigan and aims to promote a better, more stable outcome for these individuals. This project serves as a pilot to inform future policies in the state that may promote beneficial outcomes over the longer term. Households served under this program may not exceed 40% area median income.

While not all households can be prevented from entering a shelter or exiting to a negative destination, in the two years of the pilot, 1,602 households have been served. Of those households 55% have been successfully diverted to positive exit destinations. When compared to other organizations across the country, Michigan is exceeding available data for positive exits. Diversion Data Deep-Dive - Welcome (<https://diversion1st.org/diversion-data-deep-dive/>)

Notably, those 1602 households comprise 3,220 individuals including 1,312 youth under the age of 18. Of the individuals served, 55% reported a physical or mental health condition and 16% had a history of domestic violence, sexual assault, dating violence, stalking or human trafficking. Nearly all of those who reported had that experience within the last year.

EFFECTIVE SHELTER DIVERSION INCLUDES STAFF WITH TRAINED EXPERTISE IN THE FOLLOWING SKILLS AND PRACTICES:

- A trauma-informed approach to engagement focused on creating safety, transparency, and an overview of the specialist/household partnership.
- Incorporation of motivational interviewing skills throughout the partnership, in particular active listening, open-ended questions, empathy, and a focus on goals.
- Exploration of strengths, opportunities, and resources to move from crisis to empowerment to regain confidence and identify options in addressing the housing issue.
- Collaborative identification of safe, appropriate options and next steps that can be reality-tested and validated as SMART (Specific, Measurable, Actionable, Realistic & Timed).
- Connections to other community resources will be essential. Mediation is valued as a worthwhile endeavor to improve relationships between households, landlords, and/or potential host households.
- Effective and timely communication that summarizes the action steps and follow-up with specifics including activities, persons responsible, timelines, and communication expectations.

Below is a list of resources to learn more about how this work has engaged its surrounding communities and impacted those within them:

- Shelter Diversion Pilot: [Shelter Diversion Program \(SDP\)](#) Good Samaritan: [Good Samaritan Selected for Michigan's Shelter Diversion Pilot Program - Good Samaritan](#) (www.goodsamottawa.org/news/good-samaritan-selected-for-michigans-shelter-diversion-pilot-program)
- Shelter Association of Washtenaw County: [Non Residential/Shelter Diversion | The Shelter Association of Washtenaw County](#) (www.annarborshelter.org/non-residential-shelter-diversion)
- Northwest Michigan Coalition to End Homelessness: [Data — Northwest Michigan Coalition to End Homelessness](#) (www.endhomelessnessnmi.org/data)

Community engagement also includes project reporting at monthly Continuum of Care meetings, homeless coalition meetings, and community resource meetings. Organizations engaged in the pilot receive community-based referrals from legal aid, McKinney Vento liaisons, domestic violence providers, DHHS, and other organizations providing services with the homeless response system.

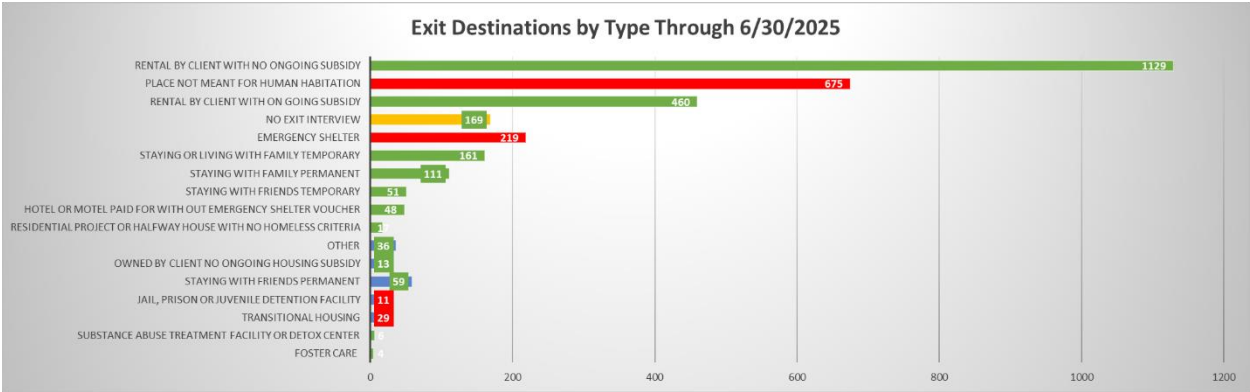
This project has garnered some additional press over the last year that that has brought a positive focus on how diversion can assist communities with utilization of resources in an impactful way on the homeless response.

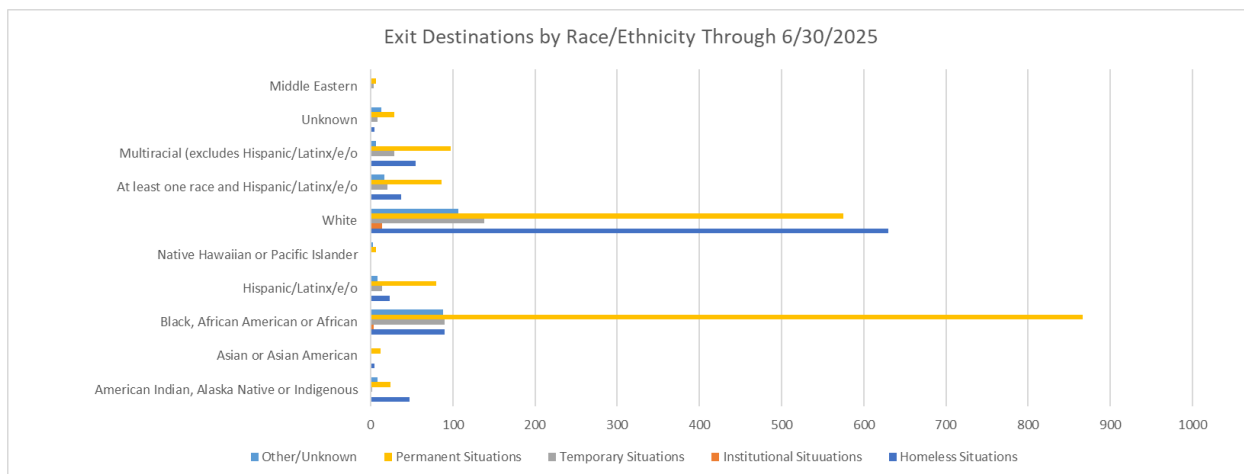
[In Michigan, a new push to fight homelessness before it begins | Bridge Michigan](#)
(www.bridgemi.com/michigan-government/michigan-new-push-fight-homelessness-it-begins)
Because of the success of this two-year pilot, MSHDA, through the Housing and Community Development fund has chosen to continue funding this project statewide for another year. This funding will touch every county in the state and provide much needed relief and capacity to the homeless response system.

Use of Evidence

Participants were trained through Cleveland Mediation to reinforce diversion practices and to engage communities in a strong, evidence-based model that can be duplicated in future activities. Those who were trained are now training in their own communities and providing support to new communities and organizations as they start utilizing diversion as a part of the homeless response system. As a follow up, research-based organizations have provided MSHDA with the basis for which project effectiveness will be managed [2.15.24-Targeted-Prevention.pdf](#) (www.endhomelessness.org/wp-content/uploads/2024/02/2.15.24-Targeted-Prevention.pdf). Detailed use of the State’s Homeless Management Information System by the pilot participants plays a critical role in ensuring effective outcomes and stems the inflow of those at risk of homelessness and literally homeless households into the shelter system.

Returns to homelessness after 90 days were less than 5% of the positive exits.

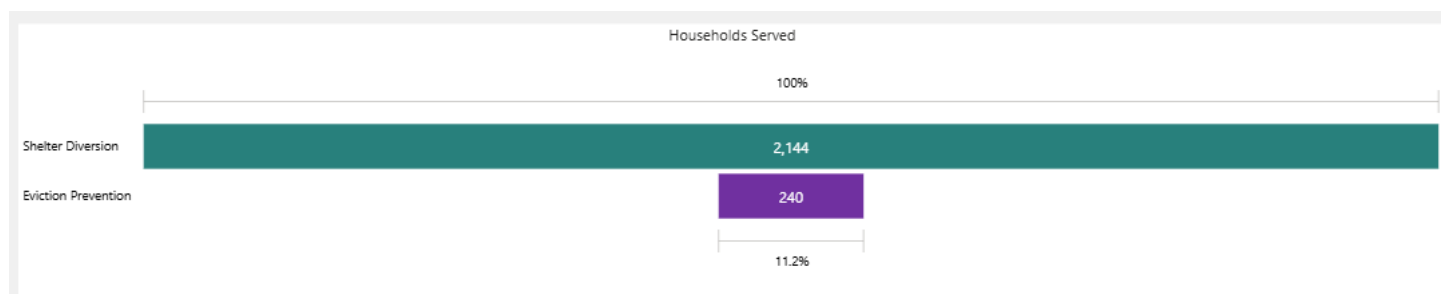




Monthly, the cohort meets to discuss outcomes, data tracking, case management, and training. We have created an effective group of cohort participants who feel strongly about the success of diversion as an evidence-based practice that has broad community impact. Currently \$3,000,000 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the U.S. Treasury.

Performance Report

MSDHA is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (2,144)
- Required – Affordable housing units preserved or developed (*Note: preservation or development of affordable housing is not funded by this project*)

HCDF – Riverview Terrace Project, FRF6029

2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,200,000
Total Obligations	\$1,200,000
Total Expenditures	\$1,200,000

Project Overview

Riverview Terrace is a 12-story apartment building for the elderly and disabled in Adrian, Michigan, that was originally constructed in 1972 under the section 236 Interest Reduction Payments Program. In 2003, the current owner completed a preservation transaction in which the authority provided new financing for the development through a tax-exempt bond mortgage loan and a loan from excess project reserves in conjunction with the 4% Low-Income Housing Tax Credit (LIHTC).

In July 2022, MSHDA staff were notified that a structural defect in the building foundation had been discovered that led to the local building authorities issuing a condemnation order and the immediate relocation of all tenants into temporary housing to ensure their safety. MSHDA staff worked with the management agent and local organizations to meet the temporary housing needs of these residents.

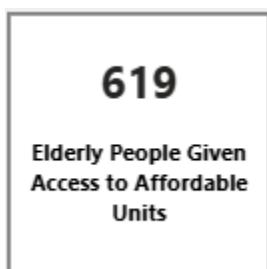
Due to the costs associated with repairing the structural defects in the building's foundation, MSHDA approved a resolution authorizing an HCDF grant in the amount of \$600,000 to repair the apartment building. An additional \$600,000 was allocated in March of 2024 due to unexpected issues discovered during construction. These resources were allocated to ensure that the Riverview Terrace apartment building is a safe place to live, able to meet the senior/disabled housing needs in Adrian, and able to provide shelter to those who have been temporarily displaced. Construction is complete. Certificate of occupancy was issued in August of 2024. The site is complete and the Management Agent is diligently working to fill all units with qualified residents.

Use of Evidence

Funds are being used to provide affordable housing to low-income elderly households. Stable housing is known to improve health conditions and having secure, independent housing allows elderly households to practice social distancing. \$1,200,000 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the U.S. Treasury.

Performance Report

MSDHA tracked the following performance indicators for this project:



Performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) (*Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project*)
 - Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (161)
-

HCDF – Housing Choice Voucher Key to Own, FRF6131

2.17 Housing Support: Housing Vouchers and Relocation Assistance for Disproportionately Impacted Communities

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$650,000
Total Obligations	\$650,000
Total Expenditures	\$650,000

Project Overview

FRF has been allocated to facilitate the expansion of MSHDA's existing Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) Key to Own (KTO) program. This expansion aims to bolster support by providing additional down payment assistance and transitioning extremely low-income households at or below 30% of the area median income (AMI) for the county and family size as published by Housing and Urban Development (HUD) through the HCV program. The HCV KTO program often takes voucher holders from homelessness to renting to homeownership. The program is open to all MSHDA HCV eligible voucher holders working a minimum of 30 hours per week making at least \$15,000 per year or those who are elderly and/or disabled. The increased funding offers comprehensive down payment assistance of \$20,000 forgivable at the time of purchase, which is an increase from up to \$10,000 per participant. The overarching goal is to provide pre-purchase counseling and training, leveraging the expertise of MSHDA's Family Self Sufficiency (FSS) program, when possible, the HUD certified counseling network, and other local partners combined with the increased Down Payment Assistance (DPA). By equipping participants with essential skills, knowledge, and funding, the goal is to cultivate successful homeownership outcomes throughout Michigan. Once participants become homeowners, they will be eligible for post-purchase counseling, both general and one-on-one, at MSHDA's discretion. Participants may receive the Housing Assistance Payment for the life of the loan (up to 30 years) if elderly and/or disabled, and up to 10 years with a possible 5-year extension, if the individual is working. By addressing the specific needs the MSHDA aspires to foster sustainable homeownership and promote economic empowerment statewide.

The program successfully reached the initial goal set by MSHDA and has provided DPA grants to 33 families. For more information, please visit: [Key to Own Homeownership Program \(michigan.gov\)](https://www.michigan.gov/mshda/rental/housing-choice-voucher/key-to-own-homeownership-program) (www.michigan.gov/mshda/rental/housing-choice-voucher/key-to-own-homeownership-program).

Community Engagement & Impact

To ensure widespread awareness and participation in the program, MSHDA's marketing strategy has employed a multifaceted approach. This involves leveraging partner referrals alongside targeted outreach efforts directed at current participants of MSHDA's FSS, KTO, and HCV programs. By engaging both existing partners and directly engaging with program participants this will aim to maximize the reach impact of the expanded KTO initiative.

This project allows MSHDA to expand sustainable affordable housing programs and support for underserved communities throughout Michigan. The KTO program strives to increase homeownership among households with low-to moderate-income. Furthermore, the KTO program promotes access to education, products, and services that help Michiganders maintain stable housing and eliminate poor housing conditions that are associated with a wide range of health conditions.

Program policies and practices have been meticulously crafted with a focus on eliminating barriers throughout the housing continuum for communities disproportionately impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The KTO staff has forged strategic partnerships with the FSS resource coordinators, mortgage lenders, realtors, and housing counseling networks across the state. These collaborations are instrumental in identifying and supporting the above populations, ensuring increased access to housing opportunities and resources. KTO

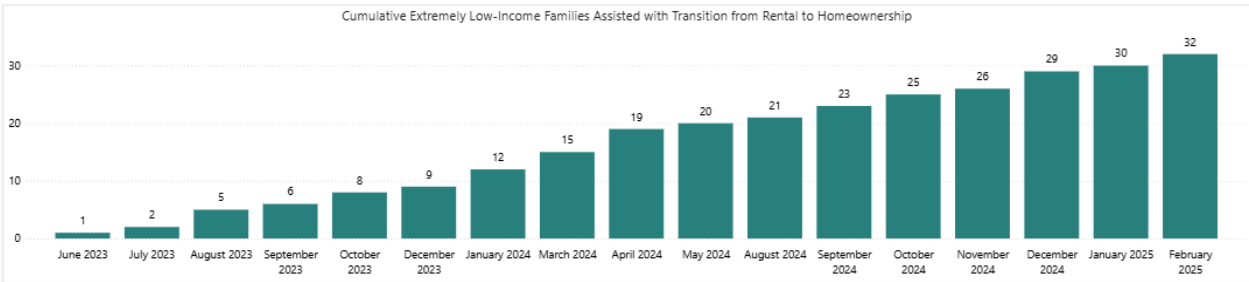
staff and partners will also participate in Fair Housing Training within 60 days of working directly with the KTO program. HCV and KTO participants will regularly receive information on fair housing and resources available to them to report Fair Housing violations.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MSHDA tracked the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) *(Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project)*
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (23)

HCDF – Housing Choice Voucher Mobility, FRF6231

2.17 Housing Support: Housing Vouchers and Relocation Assistance for Disproportionately Impacted Communities

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,500,000
Total Obligations	\$1,500,000
Total Expenditures	\$728,282

Project Overview

In the selected/piloted counties, MSHDA will provide 200-300 Housing Choice Voucher (HCV) families with comprehensive mobility related pre- and post-move support services such as: family financial assistance, housing search assistance, case management services to address barriers to moving, robust landlord recruitment, and housing retention and stabilization services. The vouchers provide access to stable housing, and the service funding allows MSHDA and designated partners the ability to help families to locate rental units, move to, and stay in high-opportunity neighborhoods. The service funding is critical to the success of the program. Access to the “supplemental help” in the form of services is useful in helping families to understand and access the educational, employment, and other opportunities in high-opportunity areas.

MSHDA released a Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) for the pre- and post-move mobility services in the spring of 2023. Grant agreements were finalized in the fall of 2023 for services to be provided in Kent, Macomb, and Oakland counties through Aug. 31, 2026.

Community Engagement & Impact

MSHDA identifies and markets the program to existing HCV families and provides referrals to the partner agencies. Partner agencies provide pre- and post-move services after developing individualized plans with each family. Services include meeting with families as needed to assist the family in achieving their goals of preparing for and moving to an opportunity area. MSHDA HCV housing agents determine ongoing HCV program eligibility and complete housing inspections. Pre-move and post-move services offer a variety of benefits for each family as noted below.

Pre-Move Services

- Creation of customized plans to address individual family barriers to renting in an opportunity area such as negative credit, lack of credit, negative rental or utility history, transportation issues, child care needs, employment needs, etc.
- Providing information on schools and any necessary educational support services as well as the short-term and long-term benefits of moving to an opportunity area.
- Access to countywide information that includes key resources in areas of high opportunity (employment, child care, DHHS offices, schools, health/emergency services).
- Housing search assistance (coaching families to become more marketable renters, helping the family to identify and tour units in opportunity areas, assisting with the completion of rental applications or MSHDA forms).
- Family financial assistance (removing cost barriers to initial lease-up in opportunity areas by providing funds for expenses such as application fees, move-in fees, and security deposits).
- Conduct and/or refer households to workshops on topics such as housing search, rental applications, and financial literacy.
- Landlord recruitment and follow up (conducting concerted outreach to increase the number of participating landlords in opportunity areas, marketing the program to landlords alongside the MSHDA HCV housing agent, establishing a broad portfolio of landlords and property types, providing financial incentives to landlords to encourage participation, maintaining relationships with landlords and troubleshooting).

Post-Move Services

- Conducting regular check-ins to support the adjustment to a new neighborhood.
- Conducting home visits and provide resources and information to support the post-move transition.
- Providing referrals to other service agencies based on family need and request.
- Encouraging enrollment in MSHDA's HCV Family Self-Sufficiency program.

This project targets existing HCV families with children at or below 30% of the AMI for family size who have been on the program for at least two years. MSHDA and its partners market the benefits of the Mobility program to existing MSHDA HCV families with children, although participation in the Mobility program is voluntary.

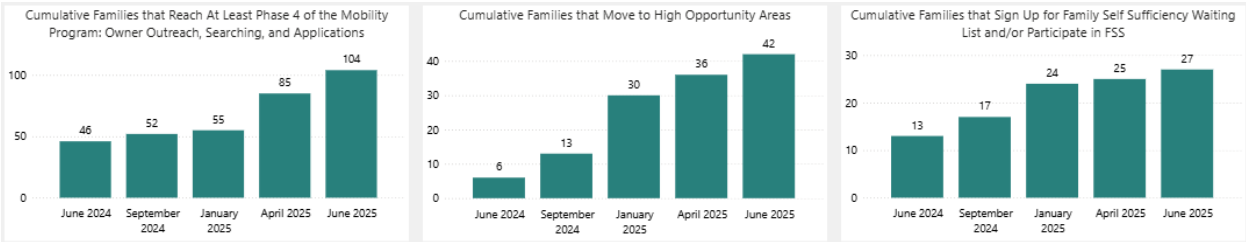
MSHDA HCV program data was used to establish the pilot HCV Mobility counties. HCV Mobility programs are designed to target low-opportunity/disadvantaged areas to help move households with children to higher opportunity areas.

Use of Evidence

The HCV Mobility program utilizes nationwide best practices and the HUD HCV mobility model. Best practices are incorporated in the program policy. However, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) *(Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project)*
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (0) *(Note: affordable housing unit preserved or developed is not funded by this project)*

Statements From Participant Families Regarding the Housing Mobility Pilot

- "I'm very grateful and it's becoming better day by day 🥰"
- "Thank you so much for this opportunity ... we are honestly feeling like we're home."
- "I am so happy and so are my two kids."
- "Everything is going good, my girls like to go to the park area with friends from school, it is a quiet neighborhood, I love it."
- "I'm sooo grateful for you and this program. My last apartments were a nightmare, I never got rest, my nerves were soo bad. I definitely needed this."

HCDF – Permanent Supportive Housing Gap Financing, FRF6329

2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$13,010,155
Total Obligations	\$13,010,155
Total Expenditures	\$1,638,114

Project Overview

These funds will be used to create Permanent Supportive Housing (PSH) developments. One of the developments utilizing these funds is entirely made up of PSH units, while the other development will be a combination of PSH units and non-PSH affordable housing units. These funds will be used in conjunction with a variety of other loans such as HOME-ARP, ERA 2, 4% LIHTC equity and tax-exempt bond loans. The combination of resources is necessary in these developments in order to allow them to be financially viable to build/rehab. The project has two developments that will utilize these funds. Without the gap funding that MSHDA is providing to these two developments through this program and others, these developments would not be possible.

The developments are also expected to have Project Based Voucher HAP contracts associated with the PSH units so that the units are affordable to those at the lowest income levels. MSHDA anticipates 52 new units of affordable housing and 116 units to be rehabilitated.

The occupants of the PSH units will be individuals/families who formerly experienced homelessness and who are under 30% Area Median Income (AMI). This aligns with requirements of other resources that are being used for PSH development and with industry practice for developments that are serving PSH households. The developments will operate as PSH for a minimum of 30 years.

For more information, please visit: [Multi Family Direct Lending Programs \(www.michigan.gov/mshda/developers/multifamily-direct-lending-pgrms\)](http://www.michigan.gov/mshda/developers/multifamily-direct-lending-pgrms).

Community Engagement & Impact

MSHDA engaged with stakeholders for the creation of the HOME-ARP allocation plan, as well as the statewide housing plan that informed the disbursement strategy for the HCDF funds.

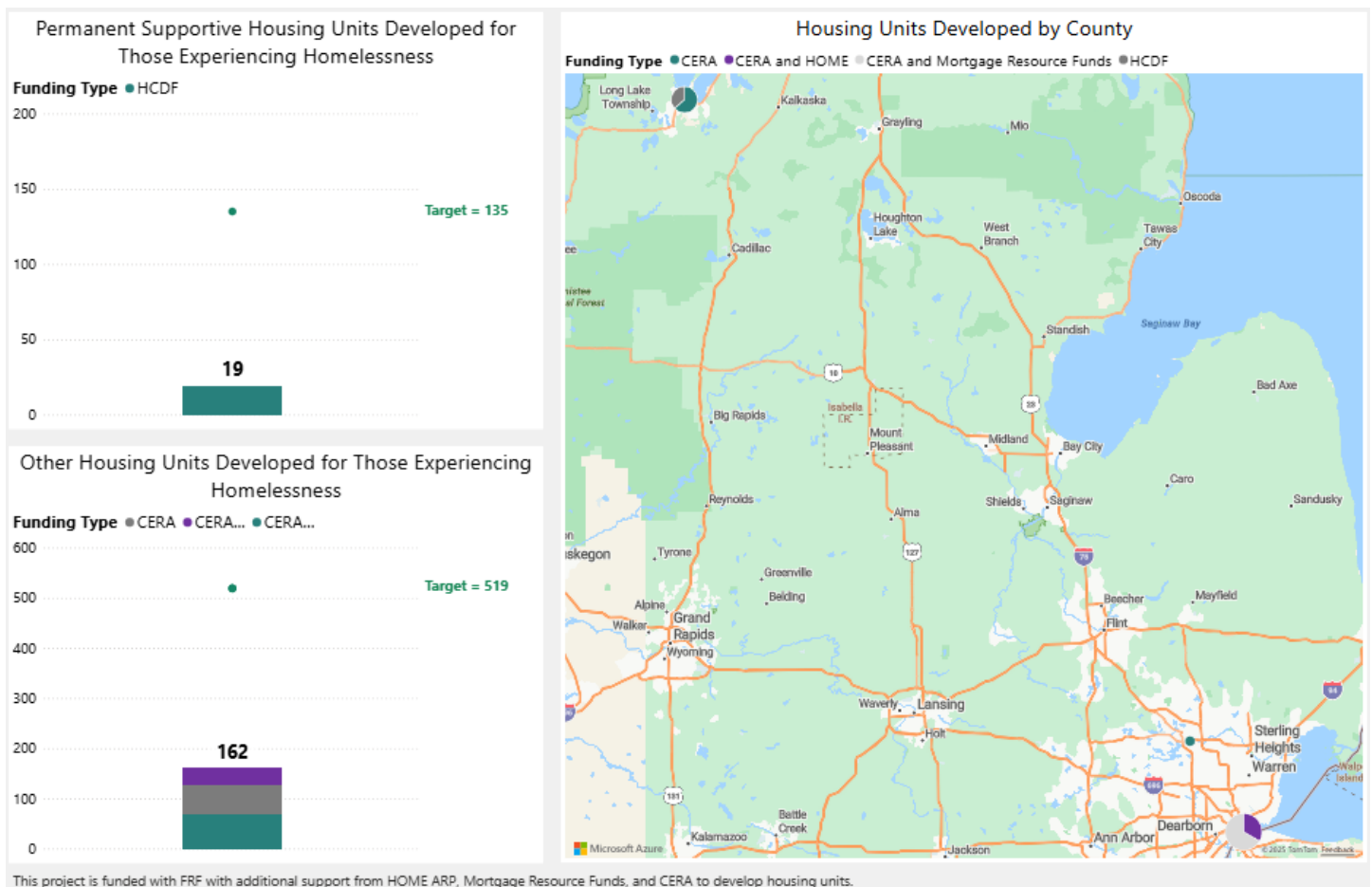
In addition, increased funding for permanent supportive housing has been identified as a need in the Michigan Campaign to End Homelessness (MCTEH) action plan. Per the 2022 Annual Report on Ending Homelessness, there was an 8% increase in the number of people experiencing homeless across the state from 2021 to 2022. The lack of access to safe and affordable housing was one of the primary reasons associated with this increase. One of the goals in the 2023-25 MCTEH action plan is to increase the amount of safe, accessible, and affordable housing targeted to households experiencing homelessness. Within this goal two strategies emerge: produce 150 new PSH units annually and produce 500 new LIHTC units annually targeted to households at or below 30-50% AMI. These strategies cannot be achieved without the increase in financial resources dedicated for these purposes. All PSH units will have residents referred from their local Continuum of Care (CoC) that serves as a coordinating body for local homeless service providers.

Use of Evidence

PSH is an evidence-based intervention for reducing homelessness and creating housing stability. It pairs deeply affordable housing (with voucher assistance) and supportive services with the goal of permanent housing, improved health outcomes and well-being for the residents. At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) (*Note: eviction prevention is not funded by this project*)
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (168)

HCDF - Newcomer Rental Subsidy Program, FRF6416

2.2 Household Assistance: Rent Mortgage and Utility Aid

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$5,300,000
Total Obligations	\$5,300,000
Total Expenditures	\$3,031,500

Project Overview

Funding was allocated by MSHDA to the Office of Global Michigan (OGM) to administer the [Newcomer Rental Subsidy program](#) (NRSP), which provides rental subsidy support for refugees and other newcomer populations resettled in Michigan. To qualify for the program, beneficiaries must meet household income eligibility requirements, as well as have an eligible immigration status that includes Cuban entrants, Haitian entrants,

refugees, asylees, victims of human trafficking, holders of special immigration visas (SIV), Afghan nationals, Ukrainian humanitarian parolees, and arrivals through private sponsorship programs. The OGM may approve support to other lawfully present populations on a case-by-case basis including employment authorization as a major component of consideration.

NRSP funds are being used to address the immediate need for affordable housing for refugees and other lawfully present immigrant populations, with priority given to new arrivals. OGM is serving as the fiduciary of this grant and is administering the program. The program is expected to support approximately 1,000 eligible households for a period of up to 12 months. Based on the average family size of the arriving populations, this could impact roughly 5,000 individuals.

Community Engagement & Impact

The OGM has built a solid foundation with community partners through active and intentional community engagement. Through these efforts OGM has continued to spread awareness about the program, offered community application events, and provided support to applicants and those helping applicants. OGM's funded Regional Community Collaboratives (entities formed by 60+ organizations each in Central, Southeast, Southwest and Western Michigan) share program information via newsletters, community meetings, and host application events. Through these community engagement strategies, the OGM is able to reach out to a larger geographical area as well as varied groups of eligible populations.

OGM continues to utilize our advocacy focused state commissions to conduct outreach and promotion of the program. In addition, OGM has begun to fund smaller ethnic based community organizations which ensure that this program reaches the most vulnerable households. Through these efforts, OGM is ensuring that all eligible communities are receiving information and assistance in applying for this program.

Use of Evidence

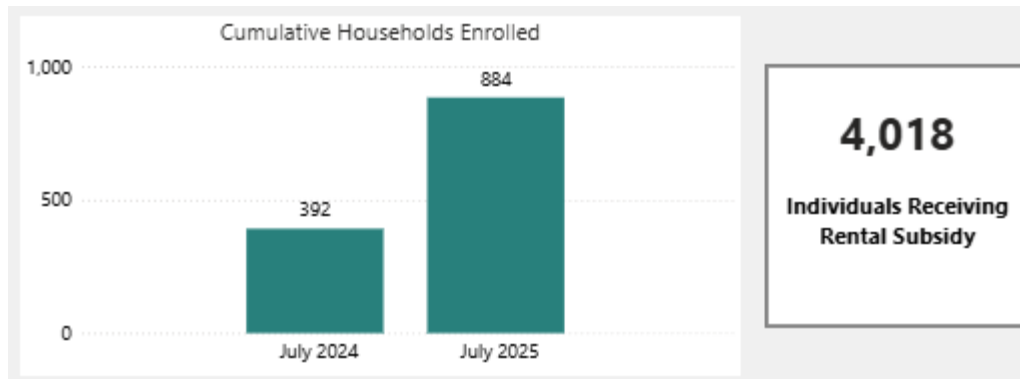
The OGM has seen the challenges that refugees and other newcomer populations have had throughout the years with finding and retaining affordable housing, especially during their first years in the state. OGM has also communicated closely with agencies and organizations providing services to these populations and learned about the barriers and challenges faced by them as well, including having no rental history or credit in the U.S. and establishing ongoing income.

This program is being utilized by families in their initial years of resettling in Michigan to reach self-sufficiency, integrate into American culture, and seek employment. The program has allowed families to afford their basic necessities, move to safer neighborhoods, and reduce the risk of eviction – all supporting their broader integration and economic contributions. Currently \$5,300,000 is being allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the U.S. Treasury, to help guide the work this project is doing and to assess the impact of the project. The theory behind subsidies is that homelessness for families in the United States is primarily a problem of housing affordability, a problem that subsidy payments can solve. Stabilizing families in housing removes a major stressor from their lives, allows more family income to be spent on goods other than housing, and provides a platform on which families can build to address any other problems on their own. Proponents thus expect subsidies to reduce homelessness and other measures of residential instability, and perhaps to have salutary impacts in the four other domains we studied: adult well-being, family preservation, child well-being and self-sufficiency.

A previous experiment found that giving housing subsidies to families receiving public assistance prevented homelessness ([Wood et al., 2008](#)), and quasi-experimental work has shown that housing subsidies can prevent homelessness ([Shinn, 1992](#)), end it ([Culhane, 1992](#); [Wong et al., 1997](#); [Zlotnick et al., 1999](#)), and promote residential stability ([Shinn et al., 1998](#)).

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Recipient Testimonials:

- “I am grateful for this program. This program literally saved me from being homeless.”
- “(Because of the program) ... we were able to save money and buy our own home. We can afford mortgage and tax payments, which are less than rent.”

Additional performance indicators required by the U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households served (873)
- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) (*Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project*)
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (0) (*Note: affordable housing preservation or development is not funded by this project*)

HCDF – MICH – New Infill Construction Encouragement (NICE), FRF6529

2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$5,919,329
Total Obligations	\$5,919,329
Total Expenditures	\$2,549,650

Project Overview

This funding is designed to facilitate housing growth within qualified census tracts. Funds can be used for construction, closing costs, and up to \$10,000 for Down Payment Assistance (DPA). Construction of both stick built, and modular units are allowed, with MSHDA Investing in Community Housing (MICH) funding only being provided for half of the units constructed. For all new construction developments, at least 100% of the MICH assisted units must be accessible for those with mobility differences. Energy efficiency activities are anticipated to occur on each assisted property. Since the beginning of this project, 17 subrecipient awards have been made.

For more information, please visit: [MICH \(www.michigan.gov/mshda/neighborhoods/mshda-investing-in-community-housing\)](http://www.michigan.gov/mshda/neighborhoods/mshda-investing-in-community-housing).

Community Engagement & Impact

Subrecipient agencies will actively market the availability of affordable homes within the area as a part of the construction sales process. Groundbreakings, open houses, and ribbon cuttings are encouraged throughout the construction process through MICH New Infill Construction Encouragement (NICE) home sale closings.

NICE will promote impactful outcomes by providing new energy-efficient and visitable affordable housing. Visitable units, also known as Type C units, are applicable to newly built single-family homes and duplexes. The intent of these units is planning for persons with mobility impairments to visit the home and/or occupants to age-in place. The following six items are required for all Neighborhood Housing Initiatives Division (NHID) single family new construction projects. 1) At least one zero-step entrance approached by an accessible route on a firm surface no steeper than 1:12, proceeding from a driveway or public sidewalk. 2) 32 inches or more of clear passage space through interior doors, including bathrooms. 3) At least a half bathroom on the main floor. 4) Reinforcement in bathroom walls and showers for future grab bars.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MSHDA anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:

- Quality of life benefits in existing homes
- Purchase data of accessible homes
- Number of total household occupants
- Number of assisted disabled persons
- Accessibility improvement activities
- Income and demographics of beneficiaries

Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) (*Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project*)
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (1)

HCDF – MICH – Small-Scale Housing Accessibility Renovations Enhancements (SHARE), FRF6632

2.18 Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$6,917,798
Total Obligations	\$6,917,798
Total Expenditures	\$2,677,859

Project Overview

Funding will be made available to subrecipient agencies to administer the MICH Small-Scale Housing Accessibility Renovation Enhancements (SHARE) program. Funding can be utilized for homeowner rehabilitation of existing occupied single-family homes, rental rehabilitation of existing tenant occupied single family properties up to three units, and/or, other – (vacant single-family structure) for acquisition, rehab for sale, and DPA rehabilitation must consist of an accessibility activity, but can also contain energy-efficiency activities outlined within the MI-HOPE program’s eligible activities.

The intended outcome of this program is to assist eligible households, identified via the statewide applicant portal, by providing rehabilitation grant dollars to address existing accessibility and energy efficiency needs or to provide financial assistance to create and make available additional accessible housing. In addition to accessibility, energy efficiency activities may occur on each assisted property.

For more information, please visit: [Neighborhoods](http://www.michigan.gov/mshda/neighborhoods) (www.michigan.gov/mshda/neighborhoods).

To date, 23 subrecipient awards have been made. Subrecipients are utilizing a statewide applicant portal to identify residents in need of accessible home repairs.

Community Engagement & Impact

MSHDA encourages accessible and adaptable housing. Based on CDC data, Michigan has a 26% disability rate among adults, meaning one out of every four adults has a disability. The older adult population in the state is growing and so is the need for housing designed to age in place. Investing in accessible and adaptable housing will address these demands and further housing opportunities.

Subrecipients marketed the program once awarded the funds and identified eligible households to receive home repair assistance.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MSHDA anticipates having more performance data for this project in subsequent reports and will track the following performance indicators:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) (*Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project*)
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (172)

HCDF – Tribal Nations Housing Development Assistance Program, FRF6751

2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$339,845
Total Obligations	\$339,845
Total Expenditures	\$274,810

Project Overview

The Tribal Nations Housing Development Assistance Program seeks to provide the federally recognized tribal nations in Michigan with the financial, knowledge, and technical resources needed to develop affordable housing programs and projects that respond to the needs of their diverse communities.

MSHDA has retained the [National American Indian Housing Council \(NAIHC\)](http://www.naihc.net) (www.naihc.net) as the lead consultant.

This intensive technical assistance effort is intended to build on the tribal nations’ existing affordable housing capacity and provide the support needed to expand their affordable housing activities.

The effort began with individual outreach to the 12 federally recognized tribal nations that share geography in Michigan, followed by an assessment of need in each participating nation. Need was determined by reviewing existing data that a participating nation has and/or has access to. The outreach and identification of need(s) informed the creation of a housing finance and development toolkit, tailored to the unique opportunities and challenges in tribal nations.

The second phase of the effort involved three two-day, in-person sessions in which the content of the toolkit was delivered to project teams from each participating nation. The sessions were a combination of direct training, peer-to-peer learning, and case studies. Topics included affordable housing models, determining the need, the development process, assembling the development team, affordable housing financing programs and structures for multifamily and homeownership, operations budgeting, property management, culturally relevant design, construction management, and leasing a property. Additionally, individualized technical assistance plans will be crafted for each participating team.

Intensive one-on-one technical assistance was and continues to be offered to each participating nation, both between the sessions and after completion of the training series. The assistance covers project finance (e.g., identification of sources, supporting applications) and development (e.g., advancing project plans, predevelopment activities).

The program formally launched in January 2024. Toolkit development and delivery took place throughout the rest of 2024; the provision of technical assistance commenced in 2024. The remaining funds will be used for ongoing technical assistance to Tribes as they submit projects for pre-development and gap financing funding, as well as any additional, in-person events for further collaboration and learning. Funds allocated to the program will be fully expended by the end of the third quarter in 2026, if not sooner.

The Federal Home Loan Bank of Indianapolis generously provided \$2 million, blending their funds with and in support of the FRF funds. FHLB funds may be available to participating tribal nations for the following resources:

- Travel scholarships to project teams participating in the training series
- Project-specific pre-development grants
- Project-specific subsidy

These resources are directly provided to tribal nations, as support for specific projects that tribal nations will develop with the aid of NAIHC’s technical assistance (one-on-one TA, workshops, etc.) from the FRF funds.

Community Engagement & Impact

This program serves the following negatively impacted populations: households impacted by COVID-19 and/or who receive services provided by tribal governments and have qualifying income at or below 60% AMI. These funds can also be used for projects located in a downtown or adjacent neighborhood with at least 20% of the rental or housing units set aside for at or below 60% AMI households.

This program will abide by HCDF requirements, which include fair housing training, program accessibility requirements, affirmative marketing requirements, and completion of an impact assessment.

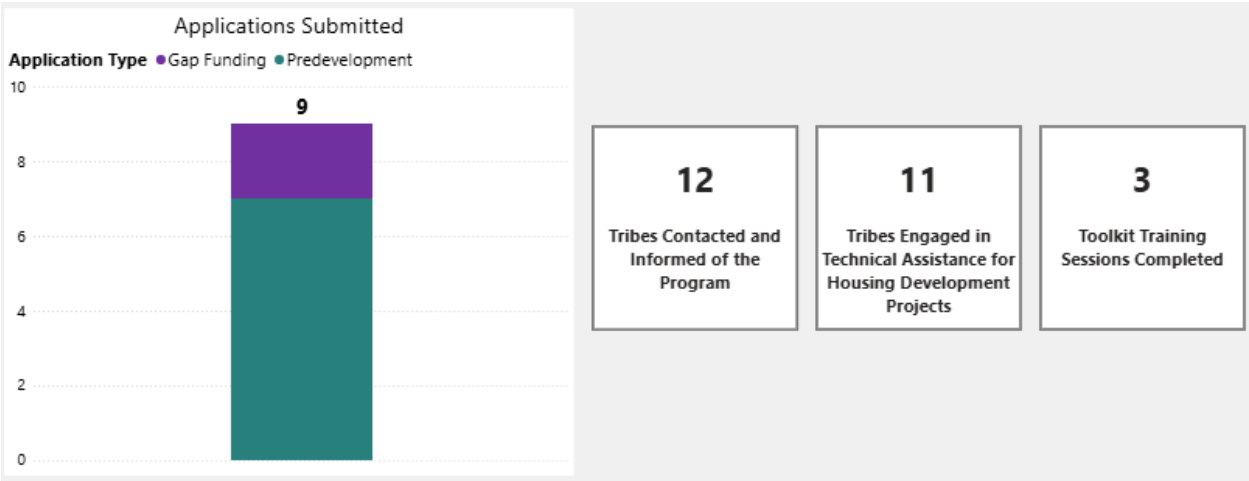
MSHDA engaged with the community and tribal nations to receive feedback on the program before it was launched. MSHDA held several regional townhall meetings/public hearings on the HCDF funding, which includes this program. A tribal housing meeting was held in February 2023, with several tribal representatives, tribal chairs, and tribal members, along with MSHDA leadership to garner feedback on this program and other pertinent topics. MSHDA plans to continue engagement with tribal nations and the community.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



HCDF – Corporation for Supportive Housing (CSH) Grant, FRF7732

2.18 Housing Support: Other Housing Assistance

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$350,000
Total Obligations	\$350,000
Total Expenditures	\$176,899

Project Overview

CSH is an industry leader in the development of permanent housing solutions for those who are homeless and other vulnerable populations. Invited by MSHDA to form a partnership in 1996, CSH continues to add value to MSHDA's efforts to develop a pipeline of high-quality supportive housing projects, effectively utilize resources to prevent homelessness or provide housing solutions on a scattered site basis, and support implementation of Michigan's Campaign to End Homelessness (MCTEH) Action Plan. Under the proposed project, CSH will assist MSHDA, the Interagency Council on Homelessness, Michigan Homeless Policy Council, the MCTEH, and the Statewide Housing Partnership to continue to evolve and innovate, incorporating "what works" elsewhere, and to help develop the next best practices.

Community Engagement & Impact

The latest data from the annual HUD Point-in-Time count shows nearly 9,000 people in Michigan experienced homelessness in 2023 – a 9.6% increase from HUD's 2022 count. Persons experiencing homelessness are often extremely low income or 30% of the AMI.

Racial disparities are significant within the homelessness system. Black or African American people make up about 14% of the general population in Michigan and 44% of the people experiencing homelessness. Efforts to reduce and eliminate homelessness are increasingly possible through better data management, the integration of demonstrated best practices in housing and service models, and more efficient matching of resources to assessed need.

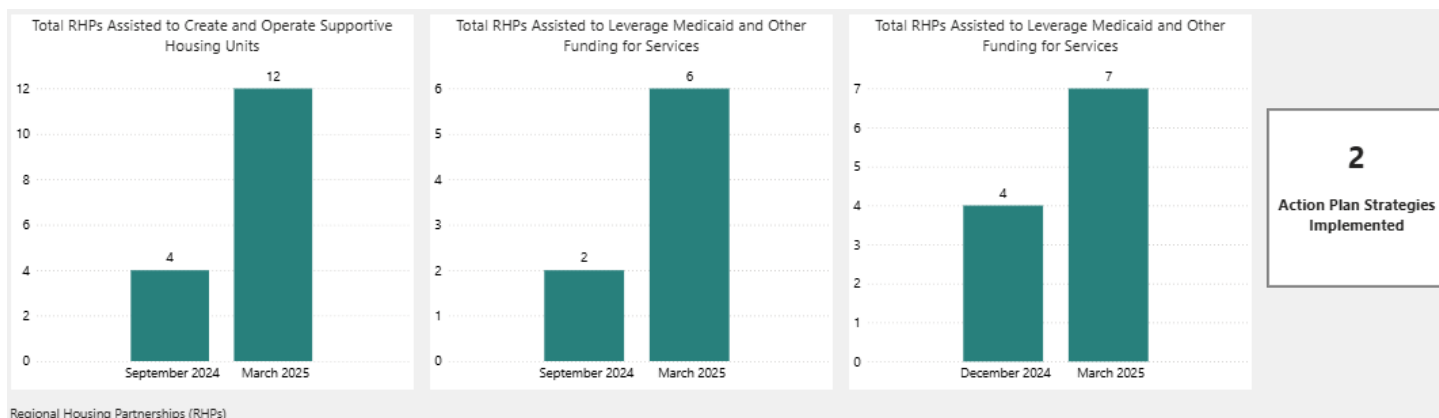
CSH will engage many different stakeholders in the community, including persons with lived experience to assist with the MCTEH and Statewide Housing Plan efforts.

Use of Evidence

Supportive housing models that combine stable housing, wrap-around services, and coordinated behavioral and primary care are an evidence-based intervention to meet the complex needs of households that are homeless, while reducing public costs for crisis care. CSH works closely with government entities, housing developers, health systems and homeless service providers to strengthen the local supportive housing industry and develop innovative program models. Despite its proven impact for homeless individuals and low-income neighborhoods, developing supportive housing is complex, with projects requiring 10 or more funding sources and capacity to coordinate service provision and property management. Currently \$316,182 is allocated towards evidence-based interventions as defined by the U.S. Treasury.

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) *(Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project)*
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (0) *(Note: affordable housing preservation or development is not funded by this project)*

HCDF – Multifamily Development Project, FRF9729

2.15 Long-term Housing Security: Affordable Housing

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$3,262,000
Total Obligations	\$3,262,000
Total Expenditures	\$2,500,000

Project Overview

FRF has been appropriated to fund the Bellaire Lofts new construction project. The project will facilitate the redevelopment of a 19-acre former gravel pit. The developer will construct 50 townhomes for rent to households, 20% of which will be designated for households at or below 65% of the Area Median Income (AMI). Forty-eight of the 50 townhomes will be built with private, secure bedroom/full-bathroom suites for families or roommates. Roommates would share a kitchen and living room; families would have an ordinary two- or three-bedroom townhome with three full baths. The flexible building design includes a space that can be used either as a dining room or a third suite. Two first-floor, one-bedroom apartments will be constructed using universal design standards for people with physical disabilities. Modular construction will allow the townhomes to be constructed offsite, shipped to and installed on the site, with occupancy planned for fall 2025. The project will include a total of 144 suites and two universal design units.

The goal of this project is to increase the supply of attainable housing stock for the target households at or below 65% AMI. The funds are administered through grants to the developer. Intended outputs to be measured include the number of attainable housing units preserved or developed with the intended outcome of increasing housing that is available and attainable for income qualified households.

Community Engagement & Impact

- The project has received support from local officials and local businesses in need of housing for their workforce.

- Antrim County Brownfield Redevelopment Authority has approved a Tax Increment Financing work plan for up to 30 years.
- Creation of this housing project will increase the availability of attainable low- and moderate-income housing within Antrim County.
- The developer must complete an Equal Employment Opportunity Plan and provide an Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Plan.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

Funding for this project has been dispersed and utilized to order the modular housing package to bring the project to completion

Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) *(Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project)*
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (0) *(Note: affordable housing preservation or development is not funded by this project)*

HCDF – Asylum Seekers Emergency Shelter Program, FRF9830

2.16 Long-term Housing Security: Services for Unhoused Persons

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$1,000,000
Total Obligations	\$1,000,000
Total Expenditures	\$595,040

Project Overview

The city of Detroit has seen an increase in asylum seekers since August of 2023. Just as internal sheltering capacity had been far surpassed, by October 2023 the increase required an emergency housing solution to address the influx of new arrivals. The Asylum Seekers Emergency Shelter Program will provide financial support for the cost of program staff salary/payroll as well as the cost of shelter operations to address the immediate need for emergency shelter for those seeking asylum between April 9, 2024 and March 1, 2026. In order to alleviate this capacity strain and provide safe and decent accommodations for new arrivals, the city has partnered with Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries (DRMM). DRMM provides coordination of case management activities with partnering agencies, food (3 meals a day, 7 days a week), clothing, supporting services, transportation services, and facility operation essential systems. Other amenities provided include: utilities, telephone, and internet, furniture such as beds and chairs, and storage unit supplies such as hygiene, office, janitorial, and maintenance equipment, and computers.

For additional information, please visit: [Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries – Providing Hope To The Hopeless, Abused, and Disadvantaged Of Our Community \(www.drmm.org\)](https://www.drmm.org).

Community Engagement & Impact

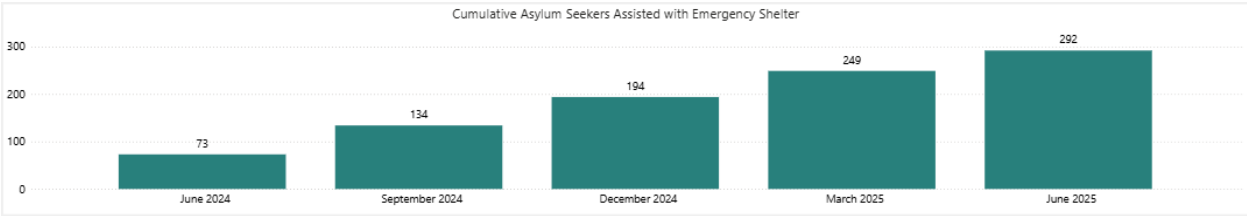
Target populations are extremely low to low-income individuals and families in need of housing for the homeless.

Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

MSHDA is tracking the following performance indicators for this project:



Additional performance indicators required by U.S. Treasury for the related expenditure category are listed below with current values in parentheses. While not all projects funded will necessarily provide the specific programming referenced, values will be compiled and reported where applicable.

- Required – Number of households receiving eviction prevention services (0) (Note: eviction prevention services are not funded by this project)
- Required – Number of affordable housing units preserved or developed (0) (Note: affordable housing preservation or development is not funded by this project)

Michigan Treasury

Growing MI Business, FRF1151

2.37 Economic Impact Assistance: Other

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$121,409,087
Total Obligations	\$121,409,087
Total Expenditures	\$121,409,087

Project Overview

FRF was appropriated to create and operate a business relief program to provide grants to qualified businesses in Michigan that have realized a financial hardship as a result of the COVID-19 emergency. The program was administered through direct payments to beneficiaries and a contract with Guidehouse LLP for administrative support. A total of 2,981 businesses were approved and received a payment in accordance with PA 132 of 2021. For additional information about the Growing MI Business program, including a legislative report listing all businesses receiving funds, visit [Apply for Business Resources \(ABR\) through the Growing MI Business Grant Program](#) (www.michigan.gov/abr).

Community Engagement

Treasury worked with stakeholder groups to help advertise the grant and work with businesses to help them to apply. Treasury received applications from all counties, which validates that the marketing campaign worked to get businesses across the state to apply for the grant.

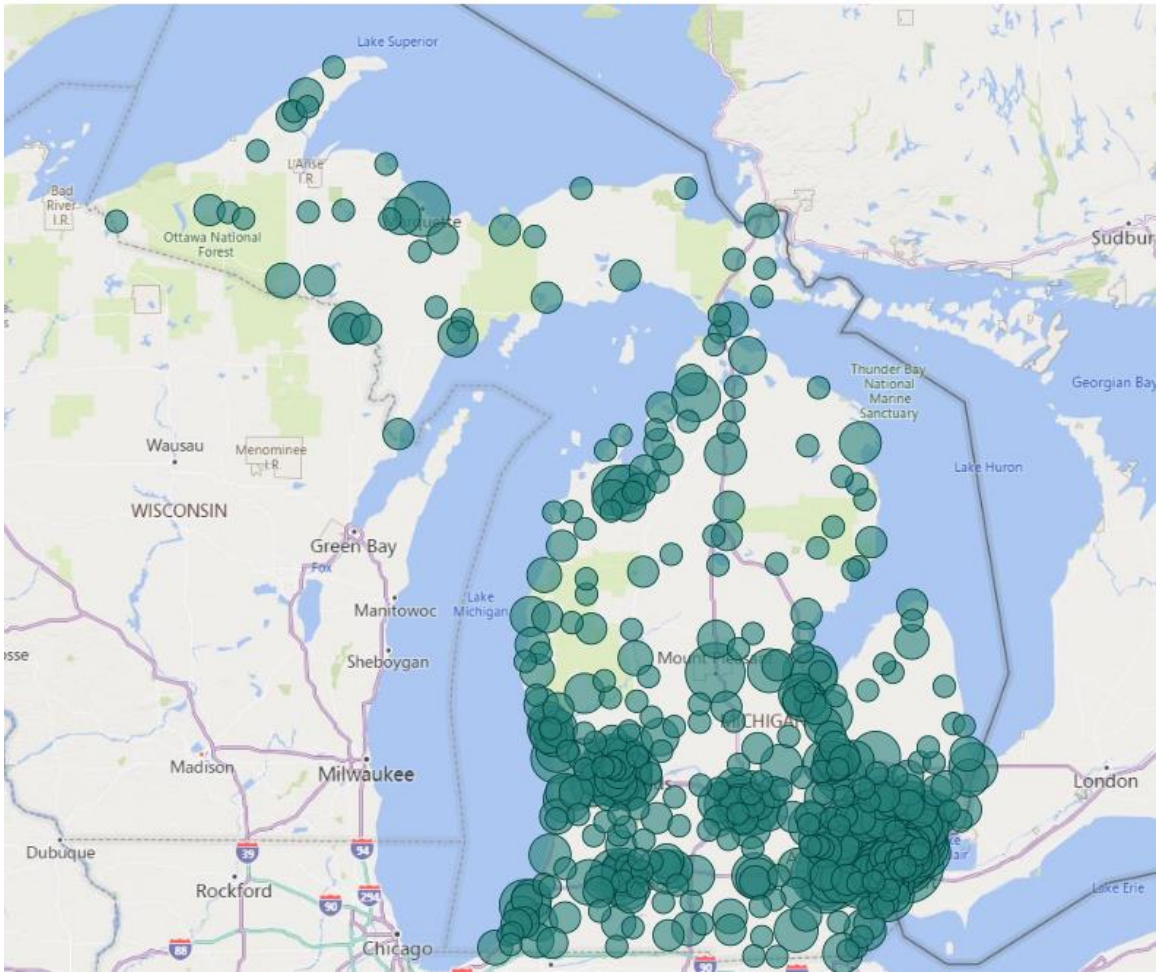
Use of Evidence

At this time, none of the funds for this project are being specifically allocated to efforts that meet the U.S. Treasury definition of evidence-based interventions.

Performance Report

Treasury supported 2,981 businesses across the state as shown in the map below.

2,981 Total Businesses Receiving Assistance



Unemployment Trust Fund Deposit, FRF0920

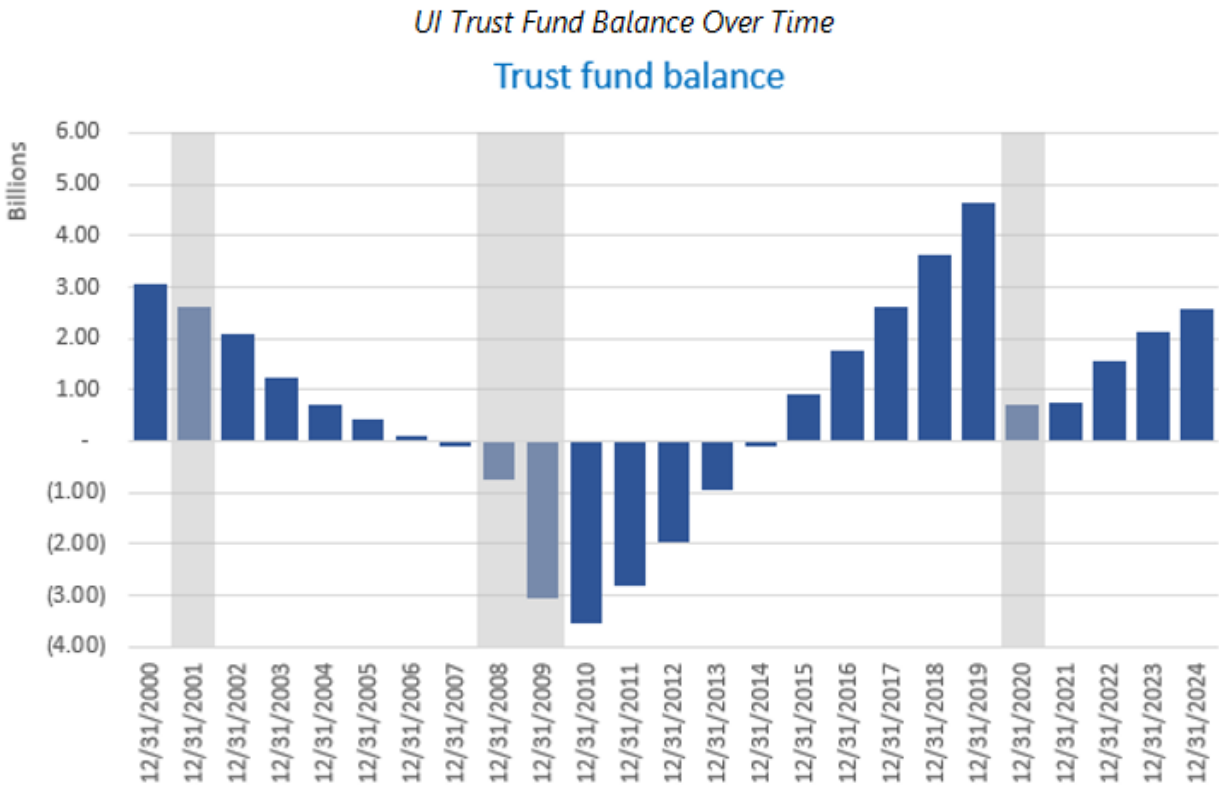
2.28 Contributions to UI Trust Funds

Total Budget & Current Spending:

Item	Amount as of June 30, 2025
Total Budget	\$150,000,000
Total Obligations	\$150,000,000

Project Overview

FRF was appropriated to help restore the Unemployment Insurance (UI) Trust Fund balance toward pre-pandemic levels through a \$150 million deposit made to the UI Trust Fund in November 2021. Prior to the pandemic, the UI Trust Fund had an average of \$4 billion in assets, with a high of \$4.6 billion in April 2019. This balance allowed Michigan to successfully navigate the COVID-19 pandemic without having to borrow funds to meet our unemployment insurance obligations. During the Great Recession, loans obtained to subsidize the payment of unemployment benefits resulted in additional employer assessments for over seven years to repay the debt and financing costs.



Having a healthy trust fund going into the pandemic was critical. During the pandemic, the trust fund balance dropped more than 90% to a total of \$275 million in the first quarter of 2021. With historic highs in claims and payouts, the trust fund remained below \$1 billion for the duration of the pandemic, leading to concerns about the program’s ability to maintain solvency. The \$150 million deposit made from FRF funds assisted in bolstering Michigan’s trust fund until normal operation could resume.

Performance Report

LEO tracked the following performance indicators for this project:

414K

Unemployed Workers
Supported by One Week
of Benefits at
\$362/Week

Glossary of Acronyms

Acronym	Definition
ACC	Arab American and Chaldean Council
ACCESS	Arab Community Center for Economic and Social Services
ALICE	Asset Limited, Income Constrained, Employed
AMI	Area Median Income
ARPA	American Rescue Plan Act
BIL	Bipartisan Infrastructure Law
BRES	Barrier Removal and Employment Success
BSN	Bachelor of Science in Nursing
CAP	Contractor Assistance Program
CBO	Community-Based Organization
CCF	Chaldean Community Foundation
CHW	Community Health Workers
CKD	Chronic Kidney Disease
CoC	Continuum of Care
CSH	Corporation for Supportive Housing
CSHCS	Children's Special Health Care Services
CVI	Community Violence Intervention
DHHS	Department of Health & Human Services
DLIVE	Detroit Life Is Valuable Everyday
DNR	Department of Natural Resources
DPA	Down Payment Assistance
DRMM	Detroit Rescue Mission Ministries
DWAM	Drinking Water Asset Management
EGLE	Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy
EPP	Educator Preparation Providers
FAA	Federal Aviation Administration
FFS	Fee for service
FORCE	Faithfully Organizing Resources for Community Empowerment

FRF	Federal Recovery Funds
FY	Fiscal Year
GEER	Governor's Emergency Education Relief
GLFB	Greater Lansing's Food Banks
GROW	Girls and Women Reaching Opportunity and Well-Being
GSRP	Great Start Readiness Program
GYO	Grow Your Own
HARA	Housing Assessment Resource Agencies
HCDF	Housing and Community Development Fund
HCV	Housing Choice Voucher
IES	Institute of Education Sciences
ISD	Intermediate School Districts
KTO	Key To Own
LEO	Labor and Economic Opportunity
LIHEAP	Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program
LIHTC	Low Income Housing Tax Credit
MACC	Michigan Arts and Culture Council
MASP	Michigan Afterschool Partnership
MCAH	Michigan Coalition Against Homelessness
MCCA	Michigan Community College Association
MCSC	Michigan Community Service Commission
MCTEH	Michigan Campaign to End Homelessness
MDE	Michigan Department of Education
MDOC	Michigan Department of Corrections
MICH	Investing in Community Housing
MI-HOPE	Michigan Housing Opportunities Promoting Energy Efficiency Program
MIO	Michigan Infrastructure Office
MIOSHA	Michigan Occupational Safety and Health Administration
MMFP	Michigan Mobility Funding Platform
MMHC	Michigan Mobile Health Corps
MPHI	The Michigan Public Health Institute

MPSC	Michigan Public Service Commission
MSHDA	Michigan State Housing Development Authority
MSU	Michigan State University
NACADA	National Academic Advising Association
NAF	National Academy Foundation
NHID	Neighborhood Housing Initiatives Division
NICE	New Infill Construction Encouragement
NKFM	National Kidney Foundation of Michigan
NOFA	Notice of Funding Availability
NPIAS	FAA National Plan of Integrated Airport Systems
OCVIS	The Office of Community Violence Intervention Services
OGM	Office of Global Michigan
OSHA	Occupational Safety and Health Administration
PAL	Detroit Police Athletic League
PDN	Private Duty Nursing
PHOENIX	Population Health Outcomes Information Exchange
PMO	Project Management Office
PPE	Personal Protective Equipment
PSH	Permanent Supportive Housing
PTF	Michigan Poverty Task Force
RFP	Request for Proposal
SAE	State Apprenticeship Expansion
SCAO	State Court Administrative Office
SDOH	Social Determinants of Health
SEL	Social and Emotional Learning
SFRF	State Fiscal Recovery Funds
SIV	Special Immigration Visas
TAT	Talent Action Team
TFA	Teach for America Detroit
THAW	The Heat and Warmth Fund
TMF	Technical, Managerial, and Financial Support

TPM	Talent Pipeline Management
TSA	The Salvation Army Great Lakes Division
UI	Unemployment Insurance
USDOL	U.S. Department of Labor
VBRD	Virtual Backlog Response Docket
WAP	Weatherization Assistance Program
WDI	Workforce Development Institute
WMHU	Wayne Mobile Health Unit
WSU	Wayne State University
WUAC	Water Use Advisory Council