

County Administrator's Digest

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WEST MICHIGAN ISSUES & IMPACT

We did the first taping of West Michigan Issues & Impact in the Muskegon Community College TV Studio last week. I added County Communications Manager Shannon Felgner as Co-Host and our first 2015 guest was Lt. Governor Brian Calley. It was a great discussion and you can follow this link if you would like to view the show.

<http://youtu.be/cn6Bu5iwL7s>



ROKISKY AWARDED FOR CUSTOMER SERVICE

Join us in congratulating Mary Beth Rokisky from the Ottawa County Register of Deeds Office, who has been recognized as Ottawa County's Outstanding Customer Service Award recipient for the fourth quarter of 2014. The individuals who nominated Mary Beth wrote:

- “Our office hired an examiner to walk the documents through for recording at your office. They received the documents on 9/17/14 only to tell my coworker (not me) on Friday, 9/26/14 at 7:10 PM (via after hours email), that the documents were being sent back to our office UNRECORDED due to a \$17.00 shortage on recording fees. My coworker was off work on Monday, so I did not receive the information until Tuesday, 9/30/14. I called your office on Tuesday, 9/30/14, and Mary Beth Rokisky answered the phone and my prayers! She was just absolutely wonderful – listening to my situation and offering guidance to get the docs recorded immediately. I emailed the docs to Mary Beth she reviewed them and noticed that I didn't send the \$17.00 to record the Agriculture Affidavit. I then asked what the process is to record the documents she explained the examiner goes to ROD first and then to Treasurer's office for the Tax Certification. I bemoaned the fact that I didn't want to use the examiner again because of time constraints. Mary Beth became my hero in



that instant! She just said, matter of fact, just send the docs to the Ottawa ROD. The ROD office will get the docs to the Treasurer for the Tax Certification, and then will proceed to record the docs! It could happen all in ONE DAY! Well, Mary Beth received the original docs, via Fed Ex, on Wed, 10/1/14. She then CALLED me to explain that the Treasurer declined the give the Tax certification for the Deed due to a legal description discrepancy. I emphasize CALLED because she very well could have just over-nighted the docs back to me, unrecorded, (as other ROD offices have done) but she CHOSE to go beyond the call of duty and call me to explain the bad news. I could hear in her voice that she didn't want to give me the bad news as much as I didn't want to hear the bad news! She actually had empathy towards my recording situation! You just don't receive this kind of service and attitude anymore well, not very much anymore. Anyway, the situation was rectified our examiner discussed the legal description situation with Cindy at the Treasurer's office the Deed received the Tax Certification and the documents were put in the recording queue on Thursday, 10/2/14. I just need you to know, that if Mary Beth hadn't given her very best efforts to help me solve this problem my documents still wouldn't have been recorded! I have already thanked Mary Beth profusely but I felt the desire to go beyond my call of duty and let you know that you are definitely doing something right in your office! I give thanks to you, too, for encouraging your employees to do their very best for their customers including those of us who call from out of state to get the job done! Mary Beth's name is now well known in my office. She will be our go to person in the Ottawa County, MI ROD office! No more using an examiner to walk the docs through only to be told 2 weeks later there is a shortage of funds and docs are not recorded! I do believe that if I had just sent the docs and the extra \$17.00 back to the examiner, it would have been another 2 weeks for them to tell me that the Treasurer's office rejected the documents and then another 2 weeks for them to actually get the docs recorded! I might be exaggerating on this scenario's time line, but, I do understand that if I had called your office 2 weeks ago, around 9/17/14, the documents would have been recorded 2 weeks ago because of the great service your office provides! Words cannot express my gratitude to Mary Beth and to you, Kathy, for the great customer service your office is encouraged to give! Thank you!"



Mary Beth Rokisky

- "Mary Beth Rokisky treats each call in our office as if it is the first call of the day. She painstakingly answers each question with concern and clarity and often goes the extra mile. Customers enjoy her calming voice and professional attitude. When they come in with their document to record, they often hope to meet Mary Beth because they feel as though she became their friend over the phone. Mary Beth does not like to be in the limelight, but I just have to nominate her. She is a great asset to our department and to the face (voice) of Ottawa County."
- "One of Mary Beth's main functions is to answer the phone when customers call the ROD. I can assure you this is not an easy task! Often times customers have no idea what they need or how to go about finding it so

Mary Beth has to put her detective cap on and help them figure it out. We can get some real tough customers that can be very difficult but Mary Beth always keeps her cool. She has a very positive attitude and is always smiling. I know from personal experience that answering the phones in our department can be a huge challenge and one that Mary Beth handles with finesse! Mary Beth is an unsung hero to many customers who are muddling through such things as bankruptcy or home sales who require copies of deeds, mortgages, other liens, etc. Keep up the good work MB!"

- "Mr. Roebuck, I just wanted you to know that Mary Beth, who answers calls at 616-994-4510, does a wonderful job. I called the number back in June and again today. Both times she was very pleasant and helpful in answering my deed related questions"

Thank you, Mary Beth, for your dedication. [Read more about Mary Beth Rokisky online](#). Feel free to give Mary Beth a public "pat on the back" via [Facebook](#) or [Twitter](#).

QUARTERLY MEETING WITH ROAD COMMISSION REPS (Keith Van Beek)

On Friday, February 13 staff and board representatives from the Board of Commissioners and Road Commission met to discuss various items. Notes from these meetings are always shared in the Digest to keep each respective Board and others informed. The specific items of discussion, with referenced attachments, are as follows:

Attendees: Road Commission Managing Director Brett Laughlin, Board members Tom Bird and Tim Grifhorst. County Board Chair Joe Baumann and Commissioner Don Disselkoen, County Administrator Al Vanderberg and Deputy Administrator Keith Van Beek.

Representation on GVMC Transportation Committees: Jim Holtvluwer is the county board representative to the GVMC, including on the transportation technical and policy committees. It was discussed and agreed that in the absence of Commissioner Holtvluwer at these meetings, it will be arranged with the GVMC that the Road Commission will have the vote of the County at those meetings. This is an acceptable and recommended practice by the GVMC. The importance of communicating about any potential controversial or debated issues was emphasized.

Winter Operations: The group discussed the priorities and status of winter snowplow operations, specifically some cases and complaints heard by County Commissioners. Director Laughlin described the priorities and policy for their operations, which can be found on their website at <http://www.ottawacorc.com/winter-maintenance/#snow>.

Robinson Township Right-of-Way Issue: The group asked Director Laughlin to discuss a current issue involving Robinson Township, involving what the Road Commission describes as a "paper street" where a right-of-way easement exists but a road was never platted or built. The Road Commission has a petition for abandoning that easement and is discussing the next course of action with Robinson Township and the surrounding landown-

ers.

Road Commission Project Reports: Director Laughlin distributed and the group discussed the 2015 primary, bridge and local road programs which are attached ([click here](#)). Additionally the group discussed the proposed millage projects that are listed from 2015 through 2020 (also attached [click here](#)). These projects were the subject of a recent public hearing on the matter. The road commission is still evaluating what and how many projects can be completed in 2015 with this funding, as the millage will be on the winter tax bill in 2016 with all funds not collected until February of 2016. The group also discussed and will establish a process and timelines for the Road Commission to present to the Board of Commissioners yearly a status report prior to the decision and vote of the Board of Commissioners regarding the amount of the millage to levy.

Review of Memorandum of Understanding: The group discussed the interest of the Board of Commissioners to receive a full update on the status of the memorandum of understanding between the Board and Road Commission. Managing Director Laughlin will prepare a status report and coordinate with County staff to attend a work session of the Board of Commissioners (possibly in March).

STATE BUDGET CUTS

Governor Rick Snyder released his recommended FY 2015-2016 Budget last week. The State is still wrestling with how they will adjust for revenue numbers that are approximately \$400-500 million less than anticipated and what that could mean for county and local government. Several budget documents are attached ([click here](#)).

LEDA SUMMIT ON RACISM

The annual LEDA summit on racism will be held on March 27 at Grand Haven High School. The event once again features nationally prominent speakers. Seats are going fast so you will want to register right away if you wish to attend. Follow the link to the [E-Brochure](#).

KATTY SHACK 5K OFFERS PRIZES & DISCOUNTS

Grand Haven, MI – Register for this spring's Katty Shack 5K on Thursday, February 26th at Jumpin' Java Coffee Shop and you'll be in the running for great prizes regardless of your pace! Race representatives will be at Jumpin' Java located at 215 Washington Avenue in Grand Haven from 11am and 6pm. Sign-up at a reduced fee of \$20 plus be put in a drawing for \$50 in movie coupons to the Grand Haven 9, a \$50 Wesco gas card and a \$100 gift card to Two Tonys Taverna Grille. Also available is an even further reduced price of \$18 per person for families or businesses consisting of three or more individuals.

As part of "Celebrate Law Day 2015" the courts in Ottawa County are supporting the 2015 Katty Shack 5K

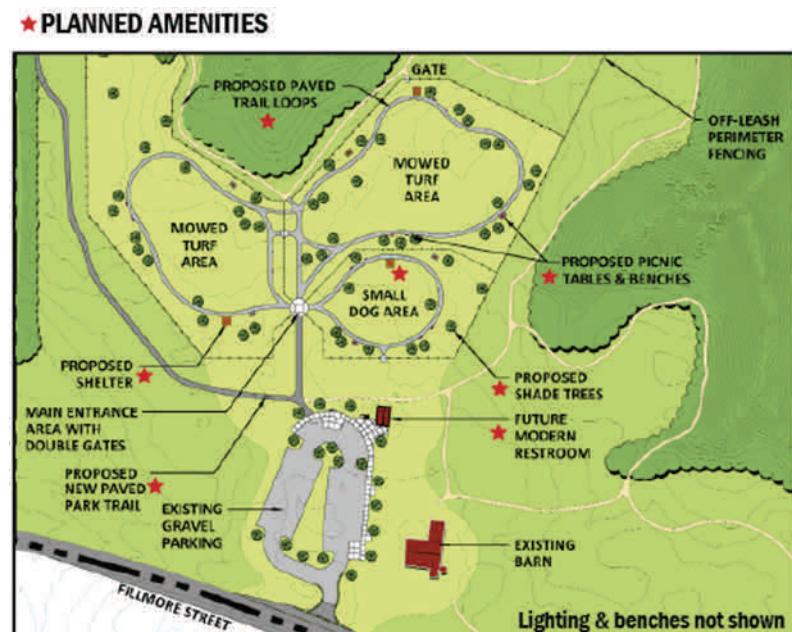
Memorial Run/Walk scheduled for April 25 at 9am. The Katty Shack 5K honors those affected by violent crime and raises funds for the Crime Victim Foundation of Michigan. The run was created in memory of four lives tragically taken in September of 2008 in Wright Township: Katherine Brown (nick-named "Katty Shack"); and Jeremy, Tyler and Sharmaine Zimmer. To date, the event has raised over \$50,000 for the foundation. Details about the race plus online registration can be found at www.kattyshackrace.com.

Law Day is observed nationally on May 1 each year to celebrate the rule of law. The 20th Circuit Court, Ottawa County Probate Court and 58th District Court participate locally to underscore how the law and the legal process contribute to the freedoms that all citizens share. The 20th Circuit Court, Ottawa County Probate Court and 58th District Court will be announcing several other local events to celebrate Law Day 2015.

ATTENTION DOG LOVERS: OTTAWA COUNTY PARKS WILL OPEN A PREMIERE, OFF-LEASH DOG PARK FALL OF 2015! (Jessica VanGinhoven)

The Ottawa County Parks & Recreation Commission is building a premiere, off-leash dog park in Georgetown Township. That's right, a top-notch facility where you can take your pooch for exercise, play and to make other furry friends.

The dog park will be located at Grand Ravines County Park South (on Fillmore East of 42nd Avenue) and is scheduled to open fall 2015. It will include 21-acres of enclosed dog park, with separated fenced areas for large and small dogs. Additionally, there will be fenced trails for off-leash walking. The map features our future site plans.



The Parks & Recreation Commission has already built the parking lot and support facilities and has allocated \$75,000 toward building the park, but that will only pay for fencing and trails. In order to include the amenities that will make it a gold star facility, we will be seeking funding from local businesses and residents.

Additional funding is for:

- Water service and doggy fountains

This map highlights amenities. The full off-leash area is not shown.

- Lighting
- Waste stations
- Additional paved paths and benches
- Modern restrooms
- Picnic tables and a shelter area

A local pet store, Chow Hound, is already on board. Chow Hound has committed to matching customer donations up to \$10,000, for a maximum donation of \$20,000. With Chow Hound's pledged support, we are 25% of the way there.

Visit your local Chow Hound or contact the Parks Office with questions or to make a donation: 616-738-4810. Please help us spread the word!

Stay tuned for our unveiling of the dog park this fall.



SALE OF COUNTY FACILITY IN GRAND HAVEN TOWNSHIP (Keith Van Beek)

In 2014 the Public Health Department moved out of the facility long-owned by Ottawa County at 16920 Ferris Street in Grand Haven Township. The Health Department made this strategic move to a facility in the City of Grand Haven that lowered costs and improved the quality of services for those in the northwest quadrant of the county. The remaining building (7,910 square feet) resides on five acres, directly across the entrance from Grand Haven High School near US-31.

Following a successful model used in 2011 when selling a former county facility in the City of Coopersville, the Ferris Street facility has been made available for sale. Attached is a flyer ([click here](#)) with basic information about the facility. As was done with the Coopersville facility, the County is accepting sealed bids, due no later than February 25 at 1:00 PM. Bids must be received at 12220 Fillmore Street, Purchasing Room 130, Attn. Ferris Property Bid, West Olive, MI 49460. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and the Board of Commissioners must approve the final sale of the property.

OTTAWA COUNTY ROAD COMMISSION

02/05/2015

2015 Primary Road Program

	Primary Road	Project Limits	Township	Bid Date	Miles	Estimate	Engineering	STP	OCRC	Comments
459-501	Port Sheldon Street	40th Avenue to Chicago Drive Resurface 55'	Georgetown		2.52	\$1,200,000	\$60,000	\$876,000	\$384,000	
459-502	Fruitport Road	M-104 to County Line Resurface 28'	Spring Lake		3.38	\$1,485,000	\$74,250	\$650,000	\$909,250	AC 2016 \$50,000
459-503	Lakeshore Drive	New Holland St to Butternut Dr Resurface 24' + 3' Shoulders	Port Sheldon		3.30	\$1,575,000	\$78,750	\$798,000	\$855,750	
459-497	96th Avenue	County Line to south of Perry St Resurface Existing	Holland/Zeeland	Aug 14'	1.85	\$698,458	\$34,923	\$382,146	\$351,235	1/2 Complete - 2014
459-504	Byron Road	24th Avenue to County Line Intersection Improvements	Jamestown		3.00	\$1,200,000	\$60,000	\$0	\$1,260,000	
	ROW & Other								\$300,000	
	Total				14.05	\$6,158,458	\$307,923	\$2,706,146	\$4,060,235	\$3,913,010 - 2015 Budget

2015 Bridge Program

	Bridge Location	Project Limits	Township	Bid Date	Miles	Estimate	Engineering	STP	OCRC	Comments
452-252	Luce Street	over Sand Creek Reconstruct (Replacement)	Tallmadge	Nov - 14'	0.10	\$1,115,296	\$125,000	\$1,059,531	\$180,765	
482-205	State Road	over N Branch of Crockery Creek Reconstruct (Replacement)	Crockery		0.10	\$990,000	\$60,000	\$940,500	\$109,500	
482-206	Quincy Street Various Locations	over Black Creek Preventative Maintenance	Zeeland		0.10	\$40,000	\$5,000	\$38,000	\$7,000	
	Total				0.30	\$2,145,296	\$190,000	\$2,038,031	\$297,265	\$312,850 - 2014 Budget

2015 Local Road Programs

Location	Project Limits	Township	Bid Date	Miles	Estimate	Engineering	TWN	OCRC	Comments
Local Paved	Ironwood Drive	48th Avenue to 40th Avenue	Wright		1.07	\$250,000	\$12,500		\$262,500
	48th Avenue	M-45 North	Allendale		0.75	\$200,000	\$10,000		\$210,000
Cape Seal	Linden/Luce Street	M-45 to Kenowa Avenue Cape Seal Surface 24'	Talimadge		5.48	\$355,000	\$5,480		\$360,480
	Butternut Drive	New Holland St to Lakeshore Dr Cape Seal Surface 30'	Port Sheldon		3.53	\$286,500	\$3,530		\$290,030
	Port Sheldon Street	Butternut Drive to US-31 Cape Seal Surface 24'	Port Sheldon		3.76	\$245,000	\$3,760		\$248,760
	Fillmore Street	72nd Avenue to 48th Avenue Cape Seal Surface 24'	Allendale/Blendon		3.00	\$194,304	\$3,760		\$105,554 \$92,510 GVMC Fed GPA
Seal Coat (Chip Seal)	Fillmore Street	Hiawatha Drive to US-31	Grand Haven		2.22	\$83,250	\$2,220		\$85,470
	168th Avenue	Buchanan Street to Lincoln St.	Grand Haven		1.01	\$37,875	\$1,010		\$38,885
	Winans Street	168th Avenue to 152nd Avenue	Grand Haven		2.15	\$80,625	\$2,150		\$82,775
	Wilson Street	180th Avenue to US-31	Spring Lake		1.29	\$48,375	\$1,290		\$49,665
	Kelly Street	Fruitport Road to 144th Avenue	Spring Lake		1.00	\$37,500	\$1,000		\$38,500
	Hickory Street	Fruitport Road to 144th Avenue	Spring Lake		1.23	\$46,125	\$1,230		\$47,355
	144th Avenue	Boom Road to Leonard Street	Crockery		1.08	\$40,500	\$1,080		\$41,580
	130th Avenue	M-104 to State Road	Crockery		1.02	\$38,250	\$1,020		\$39,270
	120th Avenue	Lincoln St. to North Cedar	Robinson		2.33	\$81,550	\$2,330		\$83,880
	128th Avenue	M-45 to Green Street	Robinson		4.05	\$141,750	\$4,050		\$145,800
	88th Avenue	Leonard Street to State Road	Polkton		3.96	\$148,500	\$3,960		\$152,460
Crack Seal	Crack Seal Program	Various Primary Road	Various Townships		19.35	\$135,450	\$3,870		\$139,320
	Crack Seal Program	Various Local Roads	Various Township		19.57	\$127,205	\$3,914		\$131,119

Total

77.85 \$2,577,759 \$68,154 \$0 \$2,553,403 \$2,447,849 - 2015 Budget

February 5, 2015

2015 Proposed OCRC Countywide Millage Projects

Township	Estimated 1/2 Mil	Actual 1/2 Mil	Proposed Project	Type	Miles	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	Balance	Comments
Allendale	\$206,461		Carryover			\$0		\$206,461	
Blendon	\$108,346		Carryover			\$0		\$108,346	
Chester	\$41,265		Carryover			\$0		\$41,265	
Crockery	\$70,629		Carryover			\$0		\$70,629	
Georgetown	\$722,174		Baldwin Street: 48th Avenue to 28th Avenue	Resurfacing	2.53	\$1,200,000		(\$477,826)	
Grand Haven	\$349,832		Carryover			\$0		\$349,832	
Holland	\$582,501		Douglas Avenue: 144th Ave to River Ave	Resurfacing	1.35	\$625,000		(\$42,499)	Move up from 2018 SIP
Jamestown	\$150,496		Ransom Street: 8th Avenue to Kenowa	Cape Seal	1.05	\$110,000		\$40,496	
Olive	\$78,347		Carryover			\$0		\$78,347	
Park	\$478,049		152nd Avenue: Lakewood to Ottawa Beach	Resurfacing	0.77	\$270,000		\$208,049	
Polkton	\$53,096		Carryover			\$0		\$53,096	
Port Sheldon	\$321,682		Carryover			\$0		\$321,682	
Robinson	\$106,310		Carryover			\$0		\$106,310	
Spring Lake	\$300,378		Carryover			\$0		\$300,378	
Tallmadge	\$142,941		Carryover			\$0		\$142,941	
Wright	\$58,296		Carryover			\$0		\$58,296	
Zeeland	\$175,076		Carryover			\$0		\$175,076	
	\$3,945,879				5.7	\$2,205,000		\$1,740,879	

2016 Proposed OCRC Countywide Millage Projects

Township	Estimated 1/2 Mil	Actual 1/2 Mil	Proposed Project	Type	Miles	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	2015 Balance	Balance	Comments
Allendale	\$206,461		68th Avenue: M-45 to Grand River Bridge	Resurfacing (Federal Aid)	2.85	\$507,000		\$206,461	(\$94,078)	Applied for Fed Aid
Blendon	\$108,346		Carryover			\$0		\$108,346	\$216,692	
Chester	\$41,265		Carryover			\$0		\$41,265	\$82,530	
Crockery	\$70,629		Carryover			\$0		\$70,629	\$141,258	
Georgetown	\$722,174		Carryover			\$0		(\$477,826)	\$244,348	
Grand Haven	\$349,832		168th Avenue: Ferris Street to N of Comstock	Resurfacing	2.3	\$840,000		\$349,832	(\$140,336)	
Holland	\$582,501		Riley Street: Butternut Drive to 136th Avenue	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	0.76	\$350,000		(\$42,499)	\$190,002	
Jamestown	\$150,496		Carryover			\$0		\$40,496	\$190,992	
Olive	\$78,347		Carryover			\$0		\$78,347	\$156,694	
Park	\$478,049		Lakeshore Drive: New Holland St to Riley St	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	2.04	\$900,000		\$208,049	(\$213,902)	
Polkton	\$53,096		State Road: 80th Avenue to 72nd Avenue	Cape Seal	1.1	\$121,000		\$53,096	(\$14,808)	
Port Sheldon	\$321,682		Carryover			\$0		\$321,682	\$643,364	
Robinson	\$106,310		120th Avenue: M-45 to Lincoln Street	Cape Seal	2	\$220,000		\$106,310	(\$7,380)	
Spring Lake	\$300,378		168th/Hemlock: Van Wagoner to W Spring Lake	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	1.98	\$900,000		\$300,378	(\$299,244)	
Tallmadge	\$142,941		Linden Drive: M-45 to Leonard Street	Cape Seal	1.71	\$200,000		\$142,941	\$85,882	
Wright	\$58,296		Arthur Street: 8th Avenue to Kenowa	Cape Seal	1	\$110,000		\$58,296	\$6,592	
Zeeland	\$175,076		Carryover			\$0		\$175,076	\$350,152	
	\$3,945,879				15.74	\$4,148,000		\$1,740,879	\$1,538,758	

2017 Proposed OCRC Countywide Millage Projects

Township	Estimated 1/2 Mil	Actual 1/2 Mil	Proposed Project	Type	Miles	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	2016 Balance	Balance	Comments
Allendale	\$212,655		68th Avenue: Fillmore Street to M-45	Resurfacing (Federal Aid)	2.01	\$587,000		(\$94,078)	(\$468,423)	Fed Aid \$200,000
Blendon	\$111,596		Port Sheldon Street: 96th Avenue to 72nd Ave	Cape Seal	3.07	\$330,000		\$216,692	(\$1,712)	
Chester	\$42,503		Sehler Street: 40th Ave to 24th Ave	Cape Seal	2	\$220,000		\$82,530	(\$94,967)	
Crockery	\$72,748		Wilson Street: 130th Avenue to 112th Avenue	Cape Seal	2.26	\$250,000		\$141,258	(\$35,994)	
Georgetown	\$743,839		36th Avenue: Port Sheldon to Fillmore Street	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	3.7	\$1,300,000		\$244,348	(\$311,813)	
Grand Haven	\$360,327		Carryover			\$0		(\$140,336)	\$219,991	
Holland	\$599,976		Quincy Street: 136th Avenue to 120th Avenue	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	2	\$900,000		\$190,002	(\$110,022)	
Jamestown	\$155,011		8th Avenue: Riley Street to Jackson Street	Cape Seal	2.08	\$220,000		\$190,992	\$126,003	
Olive	\$80,697		Port Sheldon Street: 120th Avenue to 96th Ave	Cape Seal	3	\$330,000		\$156,694	(\$92,609)	
Park	\$492,390		Carryover			\$0		(\$213,902)	\$278,488	
Polkton	\$54,689		Carryover			\$0		(\$14,808)	\$39,881	
Port Sheldon	\$331,332		Lakeshore Drive: Fillmore Street to Butternut	Resurfacing	3.24	\$1,300,000		\$643,364	(\$325,304)	
Robinson	\$109,499		Carryover			\$0		(\$7,380)	\$102,119	
Spring Lake	\$309,389		Carryover			\$0		(\$299,244)	\$10,145	
Tallmadge	\$147,229		Carryover			\$0		\$85,882	\$233,111	
Wright	\$60,045		Carryover			\$0		\$6,592	\$66,637	
Zeeland	\$180,328		72nd Avenue: New Holland Street to M-21	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	1.6	\$650,000		\$350,152	(\$119,520)	Move up from 2020 SIP
	\$4,064,255				24.96	\$6,087,000		\$1,538,758	(\$483,987)	

2018 Proposed OCRC Countywide Millage Projects

Township	Estimated 1/2 Mil	Actual 1/2 Mil	Proposed Project	Type	Miles	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	2017 Balance	Balance	Comments
Allendale	\$219,034		Carryover			\$0		(\$468,423)	(\$249,389)	Fed Aid \$200,000
Blendon	\$114,944		Carryover			\$0		(\$1,712)	\$113,233	
Chester	\$43,778		Carryover			\$0		(\$94,967)	(\$51,189)	
Crockery	\$74,930		Carryover			\$0		(\$35,994)	\$38,936	
Georgetown	\$766,154		Cottonwood Drive: Baldwin Street to Bauer Road	Reconstruction (Fed Aid)	1.44	\$600,000		(\$311,813)	(\$145,658)	Anticipated Fed Aid
Grand Haven	\$371,137		Lakeshore Drive: Rosy Mount to City Limits	Resurfacing	1.5	\$600,000		\$219,991	(\$8,872)	Move up from 2020 SIP
Holland	\$617,975		Carryover			\$0		(\$110,022)	\$507,953	
Jamestown	\$159,661		Carryover			\$0		\$126,003	\$285,664	
Olive	\$83,118		Carryover			\$0		(\$92,609)	(\$9,490)	
Park	\$507,162		Lakeshore Drive: Riley Street to Lakewood Blvd.	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	1.5	\$675,000		\$278,488	\$110,651	
Polkton	\$56,330		Carryover			\$0		\$39,881	\$96,210	
Port Sheldon	\$341,272		Carryover			\$0		(\$325,304)	\$15,969	
Robinson	\$112,784		Carryover			\$0		\$102,119	\$214,904	
Spring Lake	\$318,671		Carryover			\$0		\$10,145	\$328,816	
Tallmadge	\$151,646		Carryover			\$0		\$233,111	\$384,757	
Wright	\$61,846		Carryover			\$0		\$66,637	\$128,483	
Zeeland	\$185,738		Carryover			\$0		(\$119,520)	\$66,218	
	\$4,186,183				4.44	\$1,875,000		(\$483,987)	\$1,827,196	

2019 Proposed OCRC Countywide Millage Projects

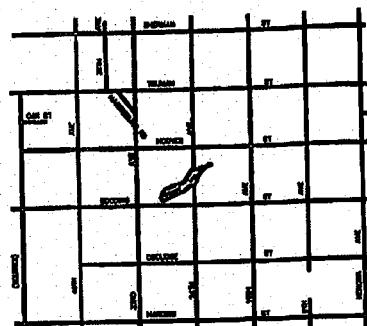
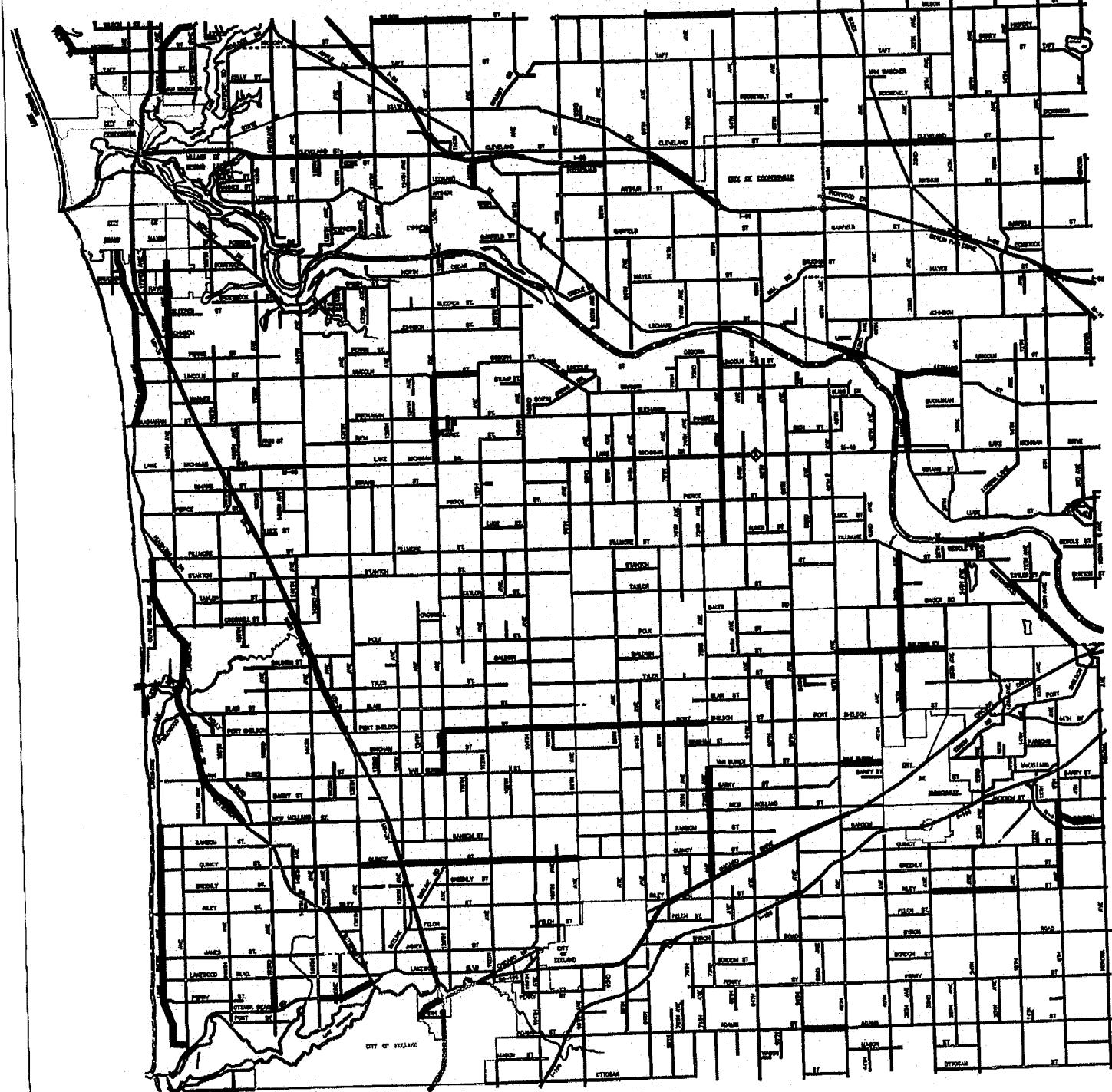
Township	Estimated 1/2 Mil	Actual 1/2 Mil	Proposed Project	Type	Miles	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	2018 Balance	Balance	Comments
Allendale	\$225,606		Carryover			\$0		(\$249,389)	(\$23,783)	
Blendon	\$118,393		Carryover			\$0		\$113,233	\$231,625	
Chester	\$45,091		Carryover			\$0		(\$51,189)	(\$6,098)	
Crockery	\$77,178		Carryover			\$0		\$38,936	\$116,114	
Georgetown	\$789,139		Van Buren Street: 48th Avenue to City Limits	Resurfacing	1	\$400,000		(\$145,658)	\$243,481	
Grand Haven	\$382,271		Carryover			\$0		(\$8,872)	\$373,399	
Holland	\$636,515		Quincy Street: 120th Avenue to 96th Avenue	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	3	\$1,350,000		\$507,953	(\$205,532)	
Jamestown	\$164,451		Riley Street: 32nd Avenue to 16th Avenue	Resurfacing	2	\$800,000		\$285,664	(\$349,885)	
Olive	\$85,612		120th Avenue: Port Sheldon to Van Buren	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	1	\$298,000		(\$9,490)	(\$221,878)	Anticipated Fed Aid
Park	\$522,377		Carryover			\$0		\$110,651	\$633,028	
Polkton	\$58,019		Wilson Street: 80th Avenue to 64th Avenue	Cape Seal	2	\$220,000		\$96,210	(\$65,770)	
Port Sheldon	\$351,511		Carryover			\$0		\$15,969	\$367,480	
Robinson	\$116,168		Lincoln Street: 120th Avenue to 112th Avenue	Resurfacing	1	\$400,000		\$214,904	(\$68,929)	
Spring Lake	\$328,231		Hickory/Palm: 174th Avenue to County Line	Resurfacing	1.95	\$800,000		\$328,816	(\$142,952)	
Tallmadge	\$156,195		Leonard Road: Lindon Drive to 24th Avenue	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	1.5	\$515,000		\$384,757	\$25,953	Anticipated Fed Aid
Wright	\$63,702		Cleveland Street: 48th Avenue to 24th Avenue	Cape Seal	3	\$330,000		\$128,483	(\$137,815)	
Zeeland	\$191,310		Carryover			\$0		\$66,218	\$257,529	
	\$4,311,769				16.45	\$5,113,000		\$1,827,196	\$1,025,965	

2020 Proposed OCRC Countywide Millage Projects

Township	Estimated 1/2 Mil	Actual 1/2 Mil	Proposed Project	Type	Miles	Estimated Cost	Actual Cost	2019 Balance	2019 Balance	Comments
Allendale	\$232,374		Carryover			\$0		(\$23,783)	\$208,590	
Blendon	\$121,944		72nd Avenue: New Holland to Van Buren	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	1	\$450,000		\$231,625	(\$96,430)	Cape Seal in SIP
Chester	\$46,444		Carryover			\$0		(\$6,098)	\$40,346	
Crockery	\$79,494		112th Avenue: Leonard Road to Cleveland St	Resurfacing	0.79	\$316,000		\$116,114	(\$120,392)	
Georgetown	\$812,813		Cottonwood Drive: Bauer Road to Taylor Street	Reconstruct	0.8	\$1,100,000		\$243,481	(\$43,706)	
Grand Haven	\$393,739		Lakeshore Drive: Rosy Mound to Buchanan	Resurfacing	2.7	\$1,100,000		\$373,399	(\$332,862)	
Holland	\$655,610		Chicago Drive: Woodbridge to US-31	Resurfacing	0.66	\$350,000		(\$205,532)	\$100,078	
Jamestown	\$169,385		Carryover			\$0		(\$349,885)	(\$180,500)	
Olive	\$88,180		Carryover			\$0		(\$221,878)	(\$133,698)	
Park	\$538,048		Lakeshore Drive: 168th Avenue to Lakewood	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	1.8	\$810,000		\$633,028	\$361,076	
Poltok	\$59,760		Carryover			\$0		(\$65,770)	(\$6,010)	
Port Sheldon	\$362,056		Butternut Drive: New Holland to Lakeshore	Resurfacing (1 Lift)	3.53	\$980,000		\$367,480	(\$250,465)	
Robinson	\$119,653		Carryover			\$0		(\$68,929)	\$50,724	
Spring Lake	\$338,078		Carryover			\$0		(\$142,952)	\$195,126	
Tallmadge	\$160,881		Leonard Road: 48th Avenue to 40th Avenue	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder		\$450,000		\$25,953	(\$263,166)	Project: 68th to Linden
Wright	\$65,613		Carryover			\$0		(\$137,815)	(\$72,203)	
Zeeland	\$197,050		Adams Street: 56th Avenue to 48th Avenue	Resurfacing + 3' Shoulder	1	\$450,000		\$257,529	\$4,578	
	\$4,441,122				12.28	\$6,006,000		\$1,025,965	(\$538,913)	

OTTAWA COUNTY

PROPOSED ROAD MILLAGE IMPROVEMENTS
2015 – 2020 PROJECTS





Michigan

Growing Stronger

February 11, 2015

Governor Rick Snyder, CPA

Lt. Governor Brian Calley

Budget Director John Roberts



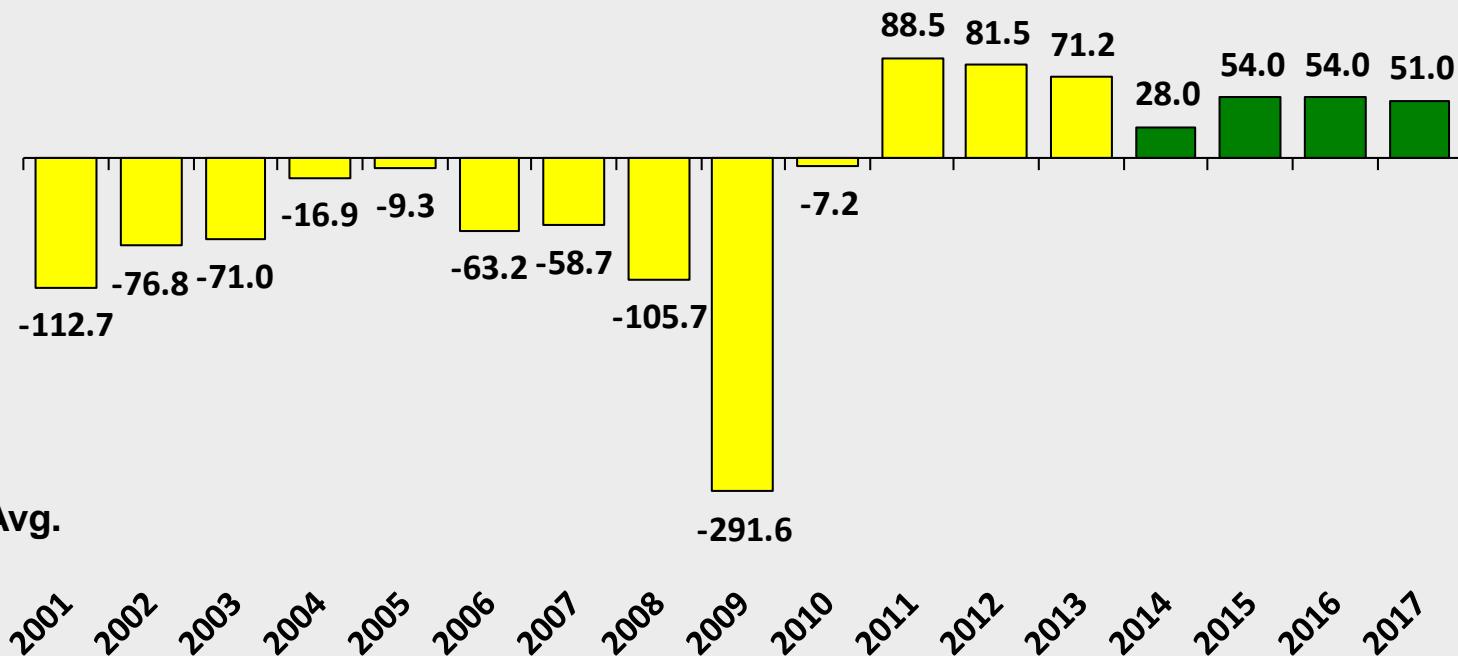
Michigan Economy Coming Back Strong

- More than 300,000 new private sector jobs since December 2010
- Unemployment lowest since 2002; lowest unemployed since 2001
- Home sales and values on the rise



Creating More and Better Jobs

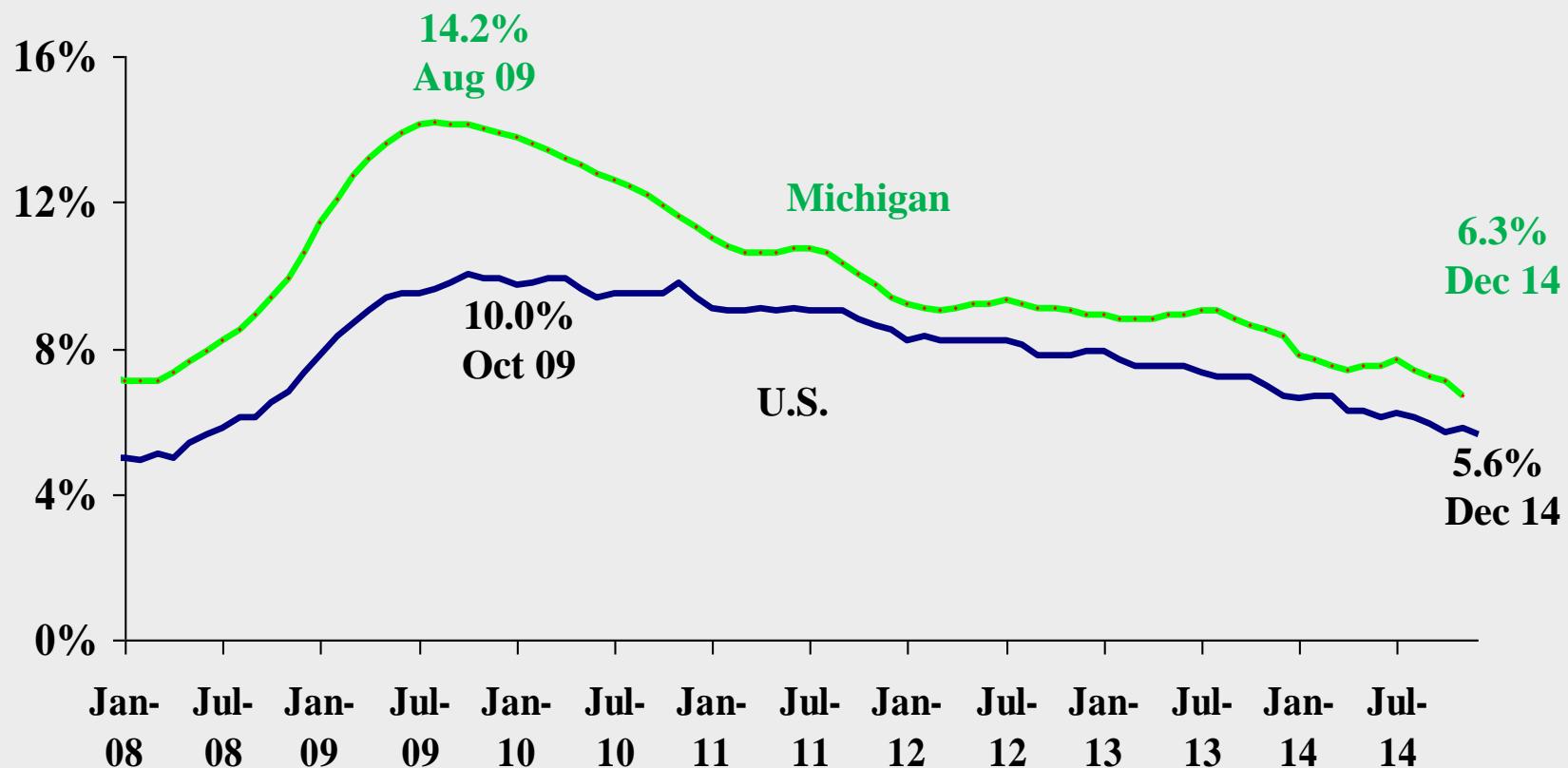
Change in Michigan Wage and Salary Employment from Previous Year
(thousands of jobs)



Note: U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. 2014-2017 estimates are 1/16/15 Consensus Forecast. 1/20/15.

Consensus Forecast

Dropping Unemployment Rate

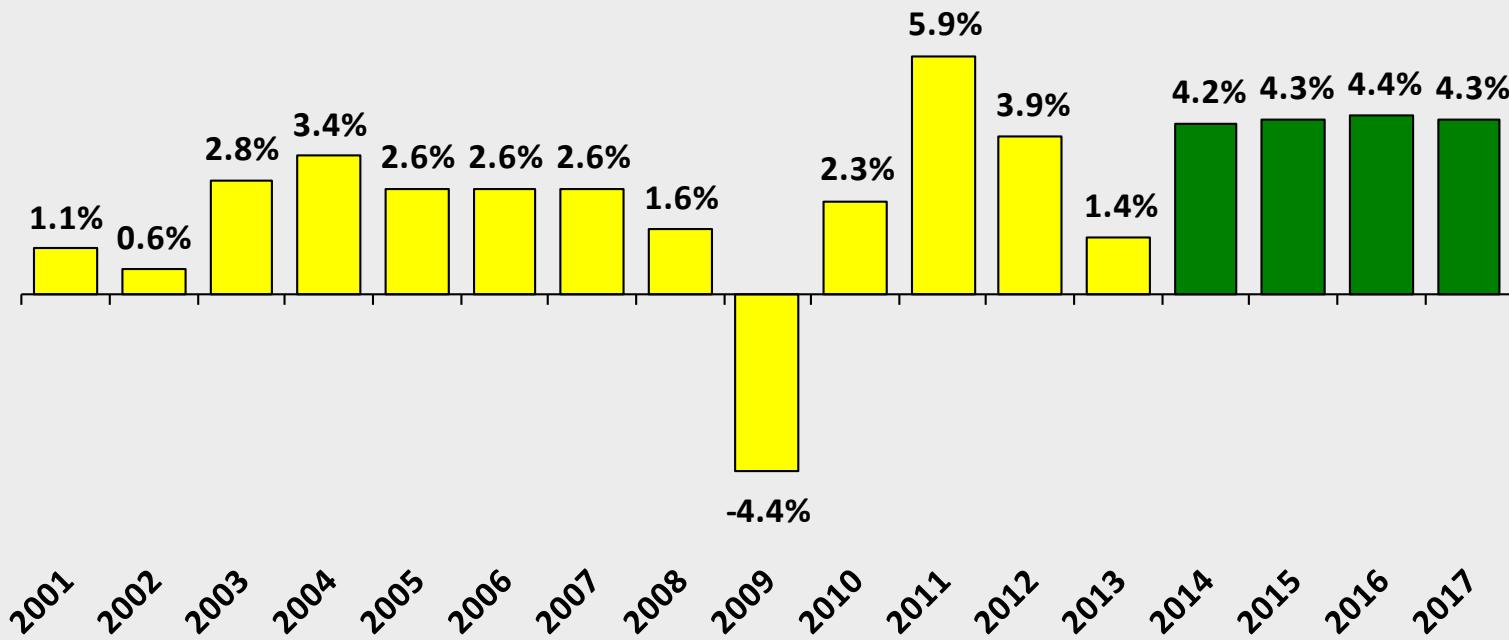


Source: MI Bureau of Labor Market Information and U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. (1/9/2015)

Rising Personal Incomes



Michigan Personal Income Year-Over-Year % Change



Note: U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis. 2014-2017 estimates are 1/16/15 Consensus Forecast. 1/20/15.

Consensus Forecast

Budget Responsibly Like a Family

- Identify special challenges
- Pay our debts
- Manage our expenses
 - Tightening our belt
 - Regular expenses
 - Proper maintenance
 - Needed improvements
- Save for the future
- Return any extra resources



Two Major Budget Challenges

- Changes in revenue estimates
 - Legacy tax credits
- May ballot proposal

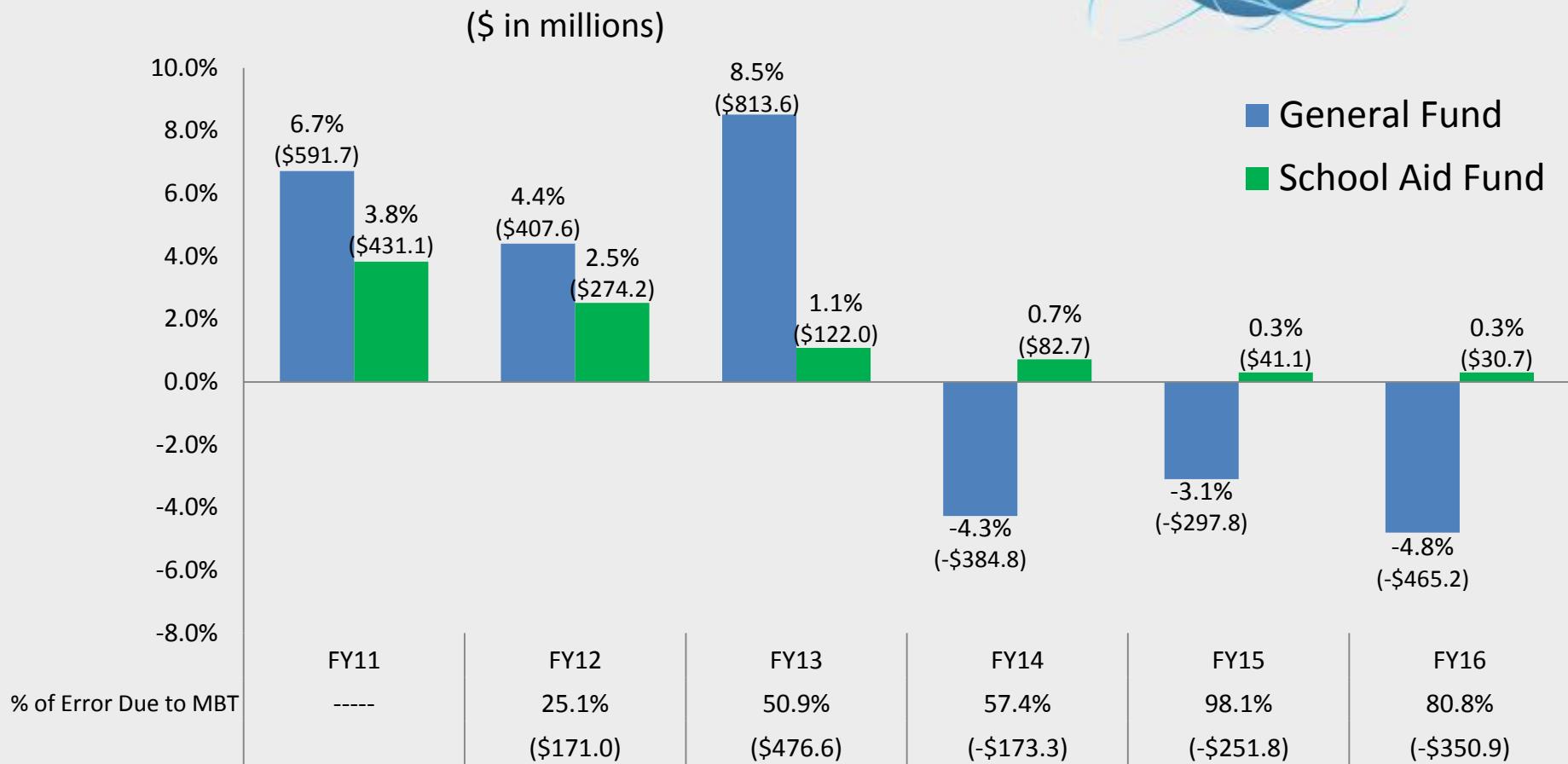




Legacy Tax Credits

- Huge awards made in last decade; impact thru 2032
- Clear lack of transparency on benefits and timing
- Replaced with transparent program in 2011
- Action steps:
 - Better visibility
 - Understanding long-term impact

GF & SAF Revenue Estimate Error Rates



Negative = Actual < Estimate When Budget Enacted (FY15 & FY16: Jan '15 Est. < May '14 Est.)

Positive = Actual > Estimate When Budget Enacted (FY15 & FY16: Jan '15 Est. > May '14 Est.)

MEGA vs Business Development Program



MEGA	BDP
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Averaged \$1.8 billion in awards each year from 2008-2010• Impact on General Fund very difficult to forecast• Funded via “credit card” to be paid in future years• Variable effectiveness: in certain years far fewer jobs realized than forecasted• \$14,310 per job¹ (job creation)• \$74,661 per job¹ (retention)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Averaged less than \$100 million in awards each year from 2012-2014• Impact on General Fund known with certainty• Funded via “checkbook”; appropriated and paid for up front• Strong effectiveness: approximately 100% of jobs forecasted are realized• \$6,818 per job² (job creation)

1. Present value at a 2% discount rate. Data set contains all MEGA liabilities from 2010-2031.

2. Data set contains all approved MBDP deals from FY2011-FY15 (as of January 5, 2015).

Paying Our Debts

- 2011 Reforms
 - MPSERS
 - SERS
- Payment plans in place
- Better for:
 - Our kids
 - Our retirees
 - All of us

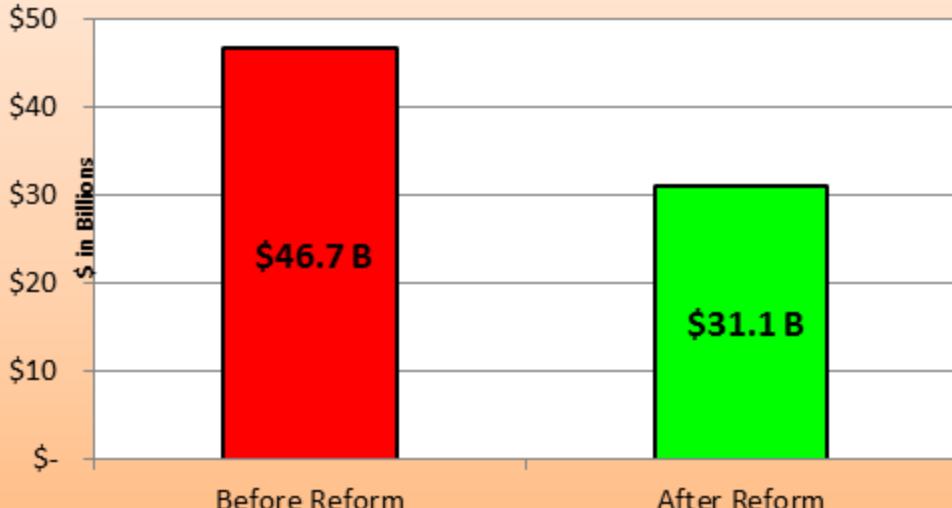


Reforms Result in Savings



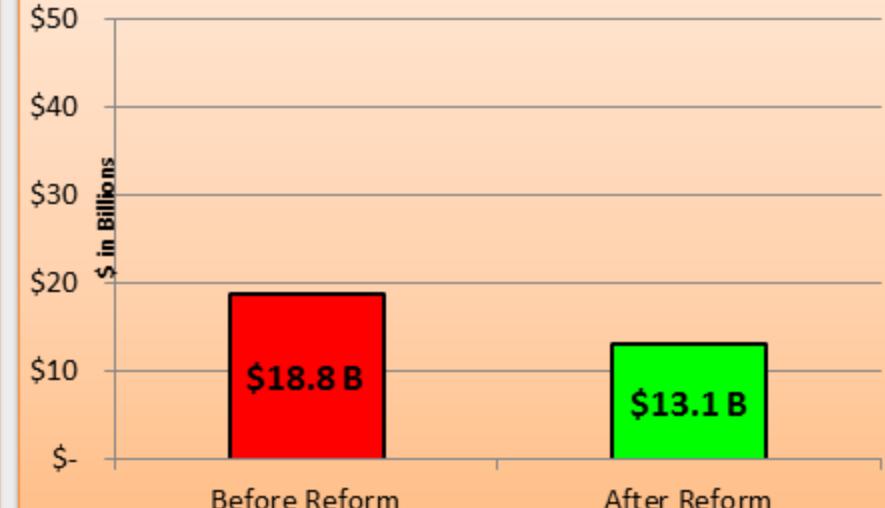
Total Estimated Liabilities for MPSERS

Both Pension and Healthcare



Total Estimated Liabilities for SERS

Both Pension and Healthcare



* When reforms passed in 2011 (SERS) and 2012 (MPSERS)

More than \$20B reduction in liabilities

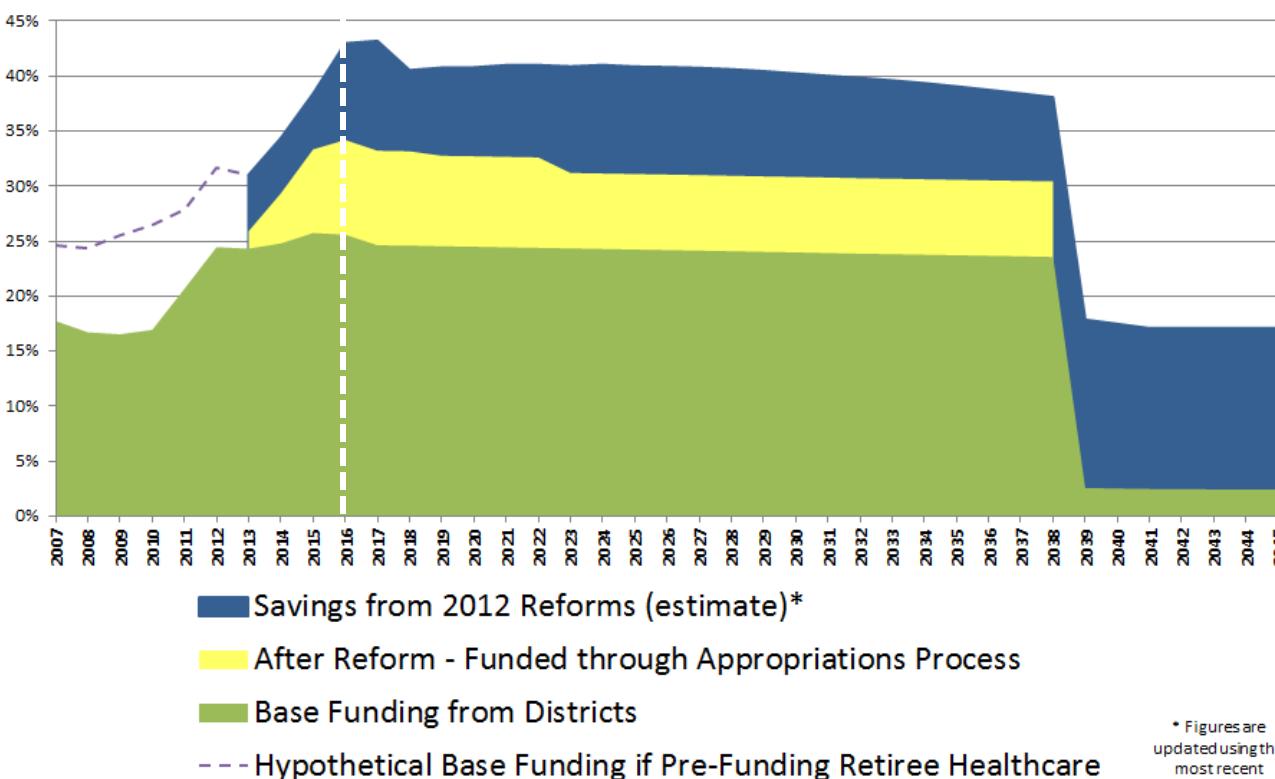
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Projected MPSERS Total Contribution Rates

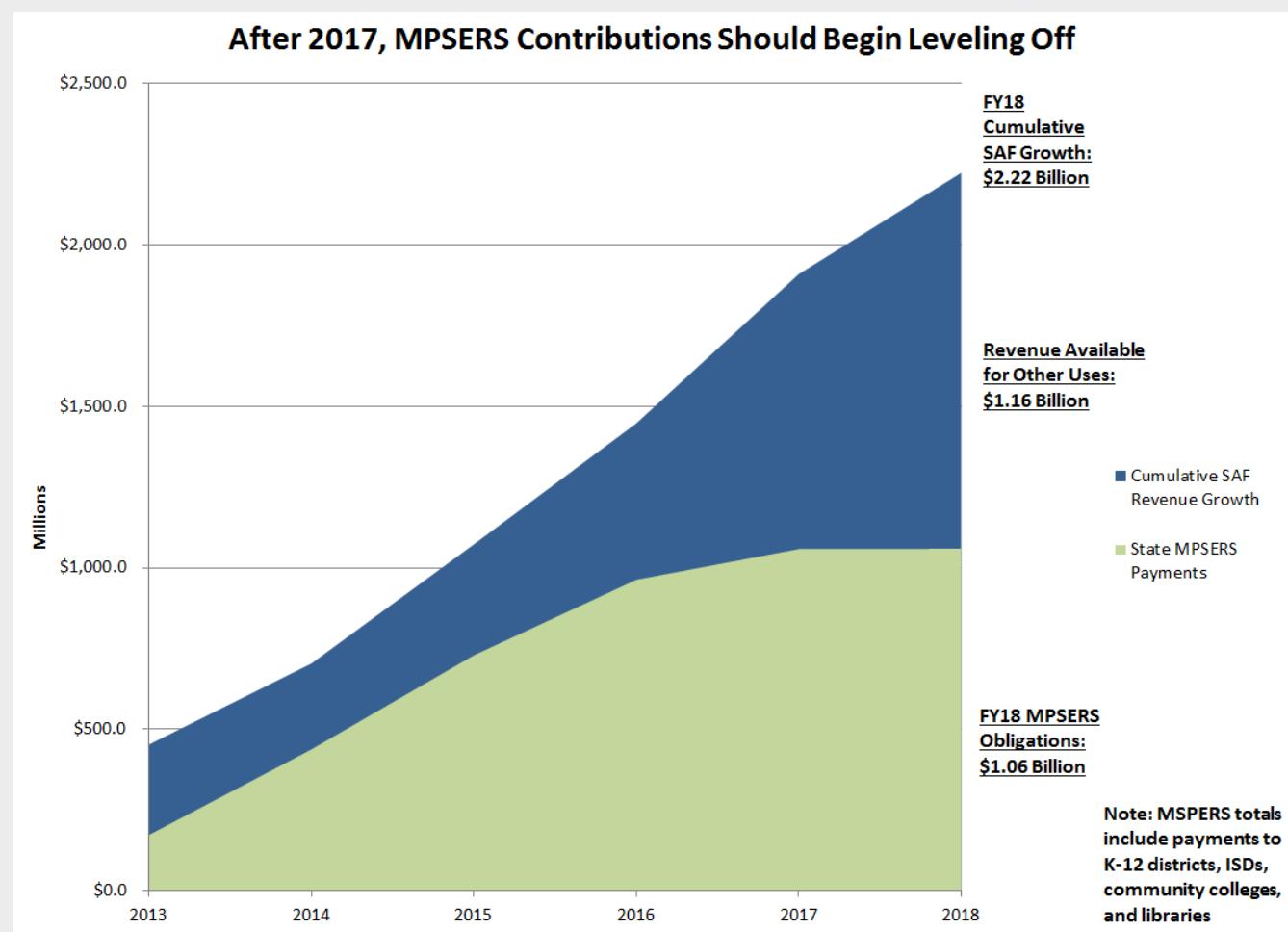
(2013-2044)

Pension and Retiree Healthcare



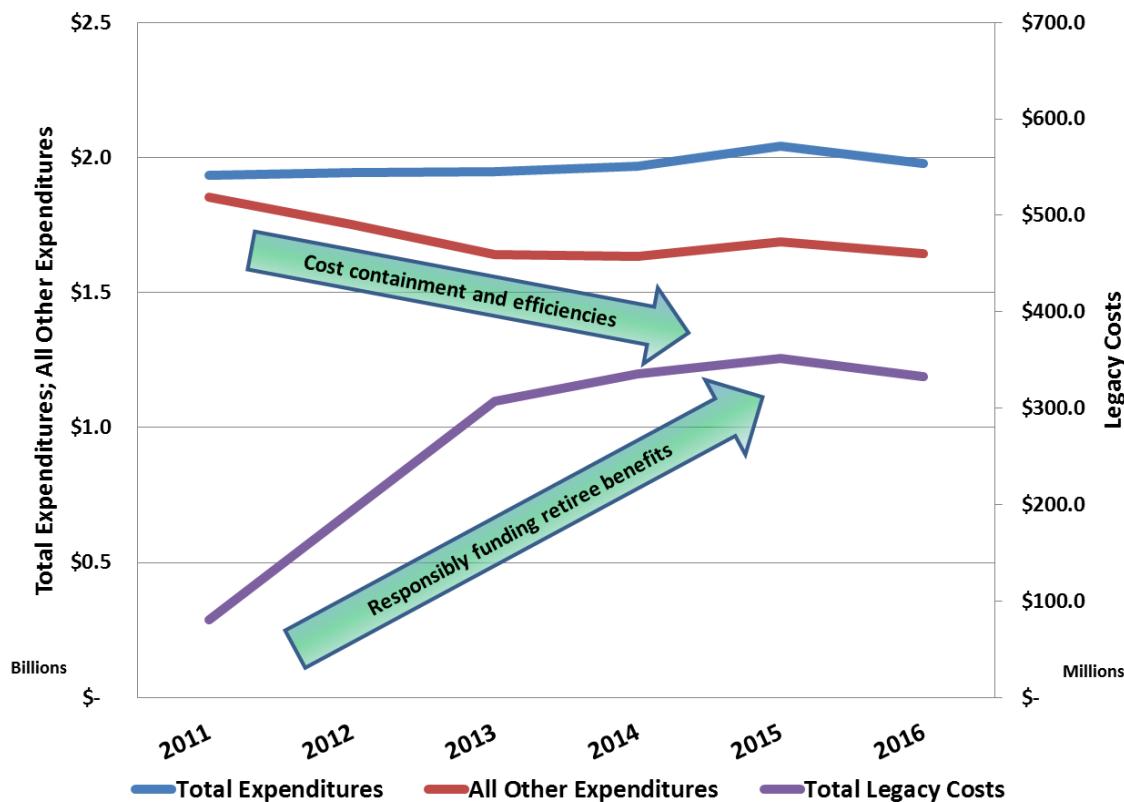
- Savings from reforms equals **\$644M** or **\$475** per K-12 student in FY 16
- FY 16 funding recommendation is **\$815M** or **\$600** per K-12 student
- These two actions translate into **\$1.46B** or **\$1,075** per K-12 student in MPSERS districts in FY 16

Paying for Our Legacy Costs – Schools



Paying for Our Legacy Costs – Corrections

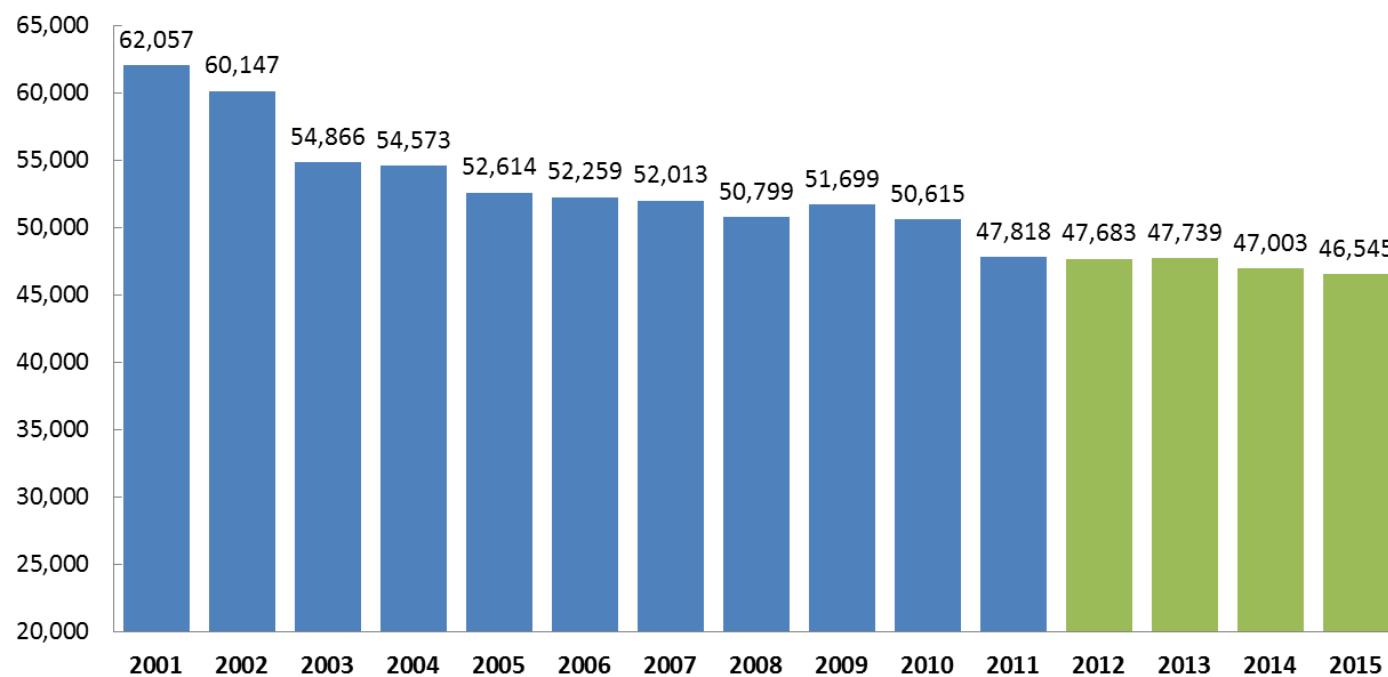
Significant Cost Reductions Have Happened



More Efficient Government



State Employee Workforce



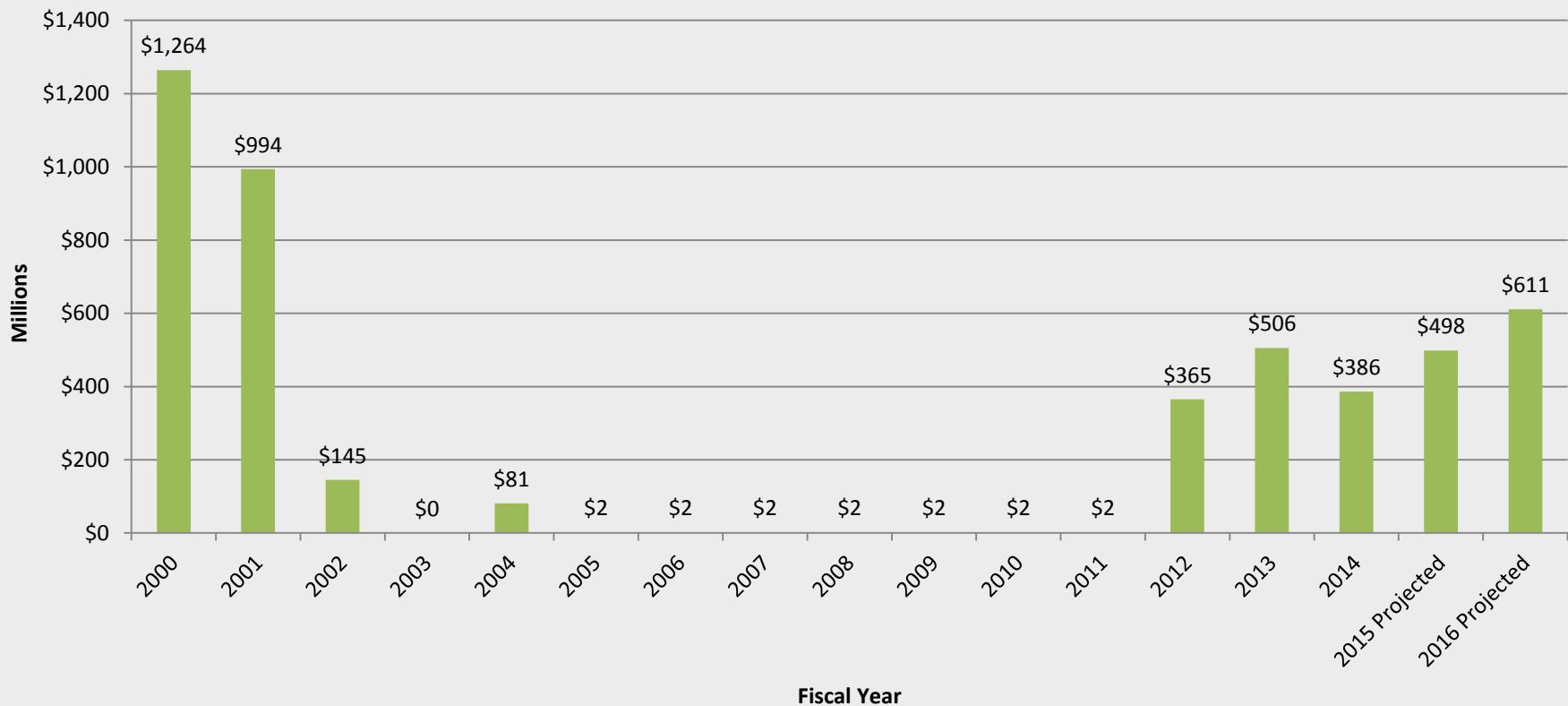
2015 as of Jan. 3, 2015

- State workforce down more than 15,000 since 2001

Saving for a Rainy Day



***The Budget Stabilization Fund (BSF) Peaked at \$1.3 Billion in FY 2000, but Had to be Rebuilt.
FY16 Deposit of \$95M One-time and \$17.5 Million Ongoing.***





FY15 and FY16 Budget Recommendations

Solving the Shortfall

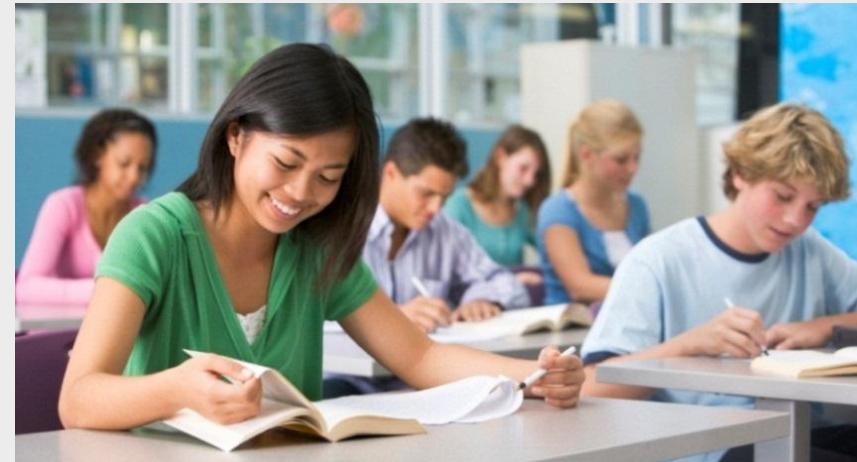


SPENDING COMPARISON
(amounts in millions)

	Fiscal 2016 Executive Recommendation			Fiscal 2015 Current Law			Change from Fiscal 2015 Current Law		
	GF/GP	School Aid	Total	GF/GP	School Aid	Total	GF/GP	School Aid	Total
Ongoing Spending	\$9,294.3	\$12,454.5	\$21,748.8	\$9,599.3	\$11,969.1	\$21,568.4	(\$305.0)	\$485.4	\$180.4
One-Time Spending	\$311.2	\$114.7	\$425.9	\$611.5	\$380.2	\$991.7	(\$300.3)	(\$265.5)	(\$565.8)
Fund Shifts	(\$30.0)	\$30.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$0.0	(\$30.0)	\$30.0	\$0.0
TOTAL	\$9,575.5	\$12,599.2	\$22,174.7	\$10,210.8	\$12,349.3	\$22,560.1	(\$635.3)	\$249.9	(\$385.4)

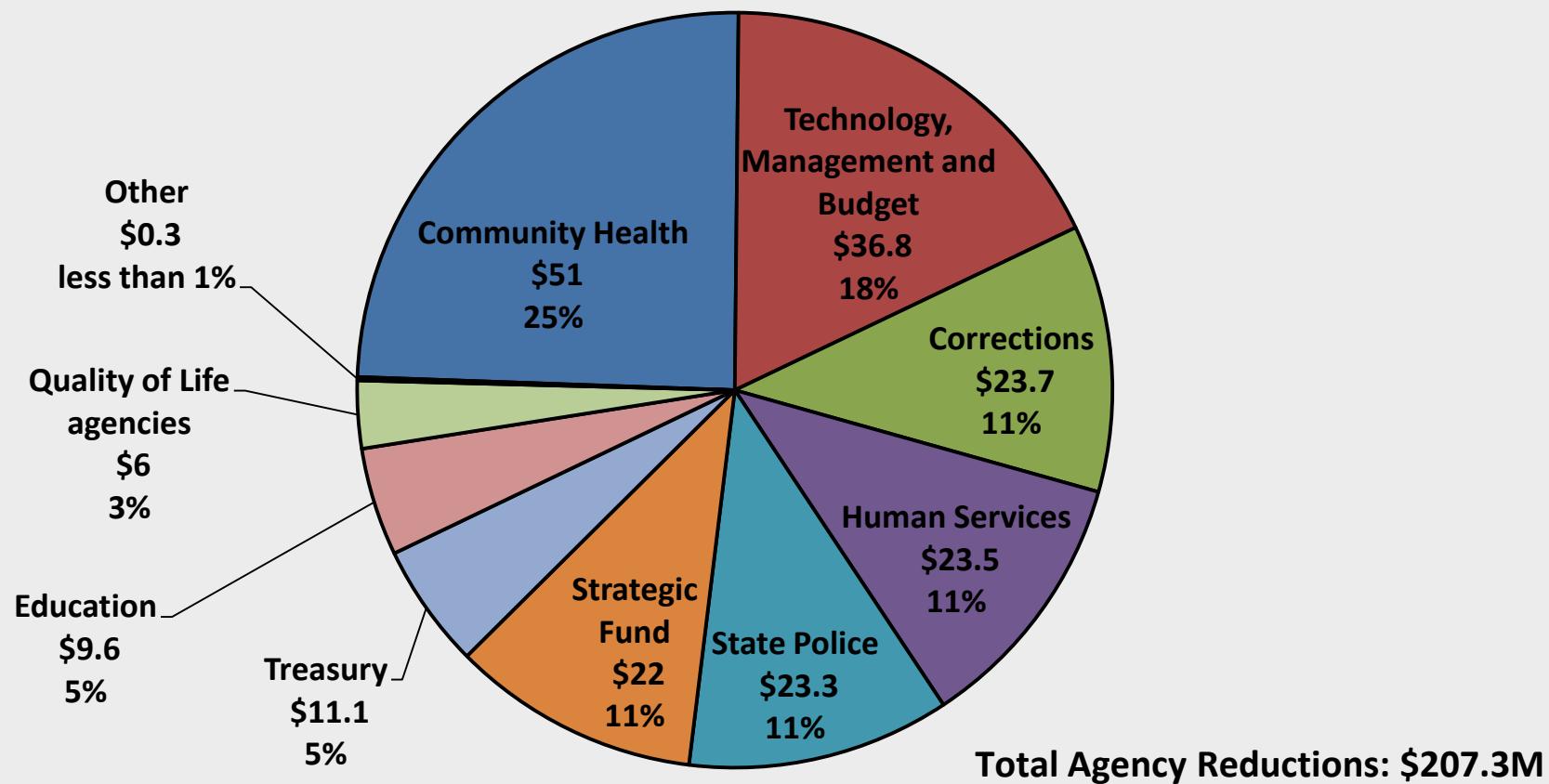
2015 Executive Order

- Protects:
 - Students
 - K-12
 - Higher education
 - Community colleges
 - Revenue sharing



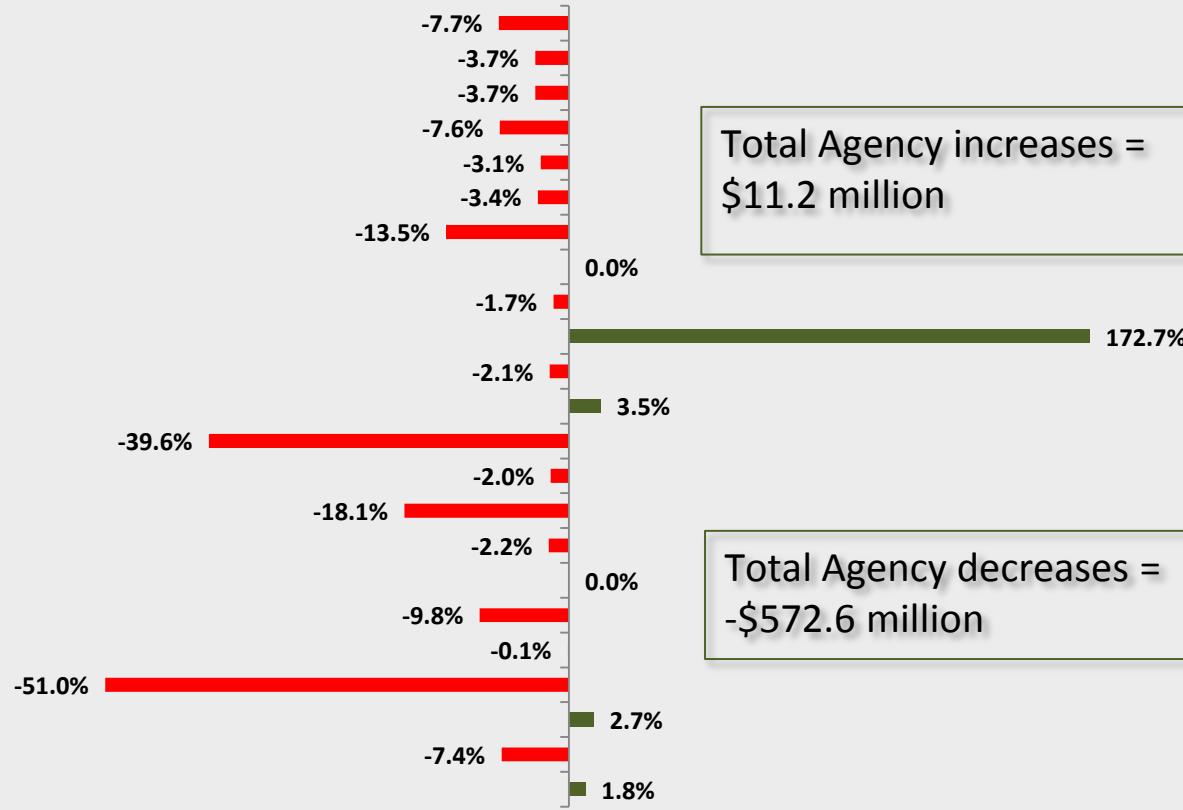
FY 2015 State Agency Reductions

\$ in millions



State Agency GF Spending Down 6.5% from 2015

Agriculture and Rural Development
Attorney General
Civil Rights
Community Health
Corrections
Education
Environmental Quality
Executive Office
Human Services
Insurance and Financial Services
Judiciary
Legislature
Licensing and Regulatory Affairs
Military and Veterans Affairs
Natural Resources
State
State Building Authority
State Police
Technology, Management and Budget
Transportation
Treasury - Debt Service
Treasury - Michigan Strategic Fund
Treasury Operations

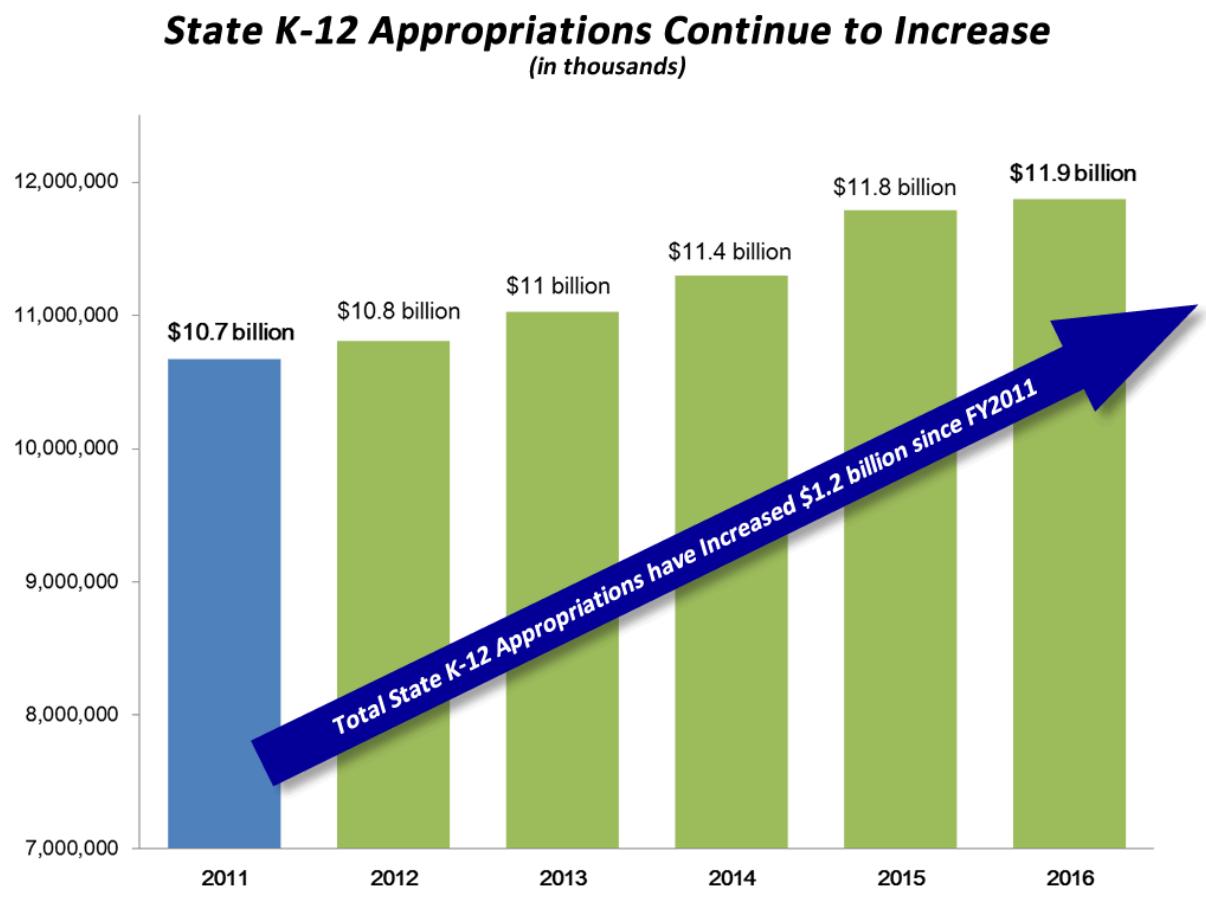




2016 Strategic Investments

- Education
 - Pre to 3
- Skilled trades
- Public safety
- Health and human services

Continuing Education as a Priority



$$\begin{aligned} & \$10.7B \\ & + \$1.2B \\ \hline & = \$11.9B \end{aligned}$$

* Does not include federal funding, adult education funding or preschool funding



Education: Focus on Student Growth

- Foundation allowance: \$108M (\$75 per-pupil)
- At risk funding increase: \$100M
- Distressed district rehabilitation: \$75M
- Technology infrastructure grants: \$25M
- Third grade reading initiative: \$25M

Building Blocks for Success: Pre to 3

- Previous early childhood investments are paying off
- Additional investments to do more
 - Create commission outside of state government
 - Home visits
 - Parental involvement
 - Diagnostic testing
 - Teacher training
 - Measure for success





Strengthening Higher Education

- Community colleges
 - Operations: \$4.3M, 1.4 percent increase
 - MPSERS: \$17.2M increase
 - Adult part-time student grants: \$6M
- Universities/student financial aid
 - Operations: \$28M, 2 percent increase
 - MPSERS: \$2.7M increase
 - Tuition restraint at 2.8 percent



Prioritizing Skilled Trades

- FY16 Investments: \$35.6M, including:
 - Career and Technical Education Early/Middle College programs: \$17.8M
 - Skilled Trades: \$10M increase; \$20M total
 - Student outreach, career planning and dual enrollment enhancements: \$4.3M
- Existing related programs: \$47.6M

Total investment: \$83M

Prioritizing Public Safety

- \$7.7M to train 75 MSP troopers
- \$1M to train 10 motor carrier officers
- \$3.4M to resolve sexual assault cases
 - \$1.7M to process DNA
 - \$1.7M for prosecution
- \$500,000 to help prevent sexual assaults on campuses
- \$1.5M related to drug policy initiative





Improving Access to Health and Human Services

- Expand Healthy Kids Dental program to three remaining counties based on age (0–8 year olds): \$21.8M
 - Will cover an additional 210,000 children in Wayne, Oakland and Kent counties
 - Total coverage: 822,000 Michigan children
- Adult dental: \$23M
 - Increases access to dental care for all existing adult Medicaid recipients, pending timely rebid
- Mental Health Commission recommendation for residential treatment for youth: \$1.9M



Ensuring A Healthier Michigan

- Enrollment in Healthy Michigan Plan (HMP) has exceeded projections in both FY14 and FY15
- Currently, 536,000 Michigan residents have health coverage through HMP
 - Helping 1 out of 20 Michiganders
 - Nearly 350,000 primary and preventive care visits
- Since April 2014 Michigan providers have received an additional \$1.4B in federal Medicaid reimbursement



Supporting Our Local Communities

- Constitutional revenue sharing: \$23.8M increase
- Ongoing statutory funding for eligible municipalities that meet accountability/transparency requirements
- County revenue sharing and incentive programs, added two counties: \$3.5M increase

Tackling the Tough Choices

- Health Insurance Claims Assessment (HICA) is a tax on paid health insurance claims made by third party administrators, health insurance carriers and self-insured entities
 - Medicare and Medicaid fee-for-service are exempt
- HICA was enacted to ensure federal match dollars for Medicaid and was designed to produce \$400M in revenue
- HICA is not producing the needed revenue to guarantee our full Medicaid match, requiring action on our part
- To ensure receipt of all federal dollars, the recommendation moves HICA from 0.75 percent to 1.3 percent



Efficient State Government Saving Taxpayer Dollars

- Technology
 - \$70M in IT Investment Fund Portfolio
 - Includes \$7M to strengthen cybersecurity efforts
- State infrastructure: \$31M for building maintenance
 - More than \$108M GF has been invested over the last three years for state agency facilities and the Capitol complex

Investing in Cybersecurity

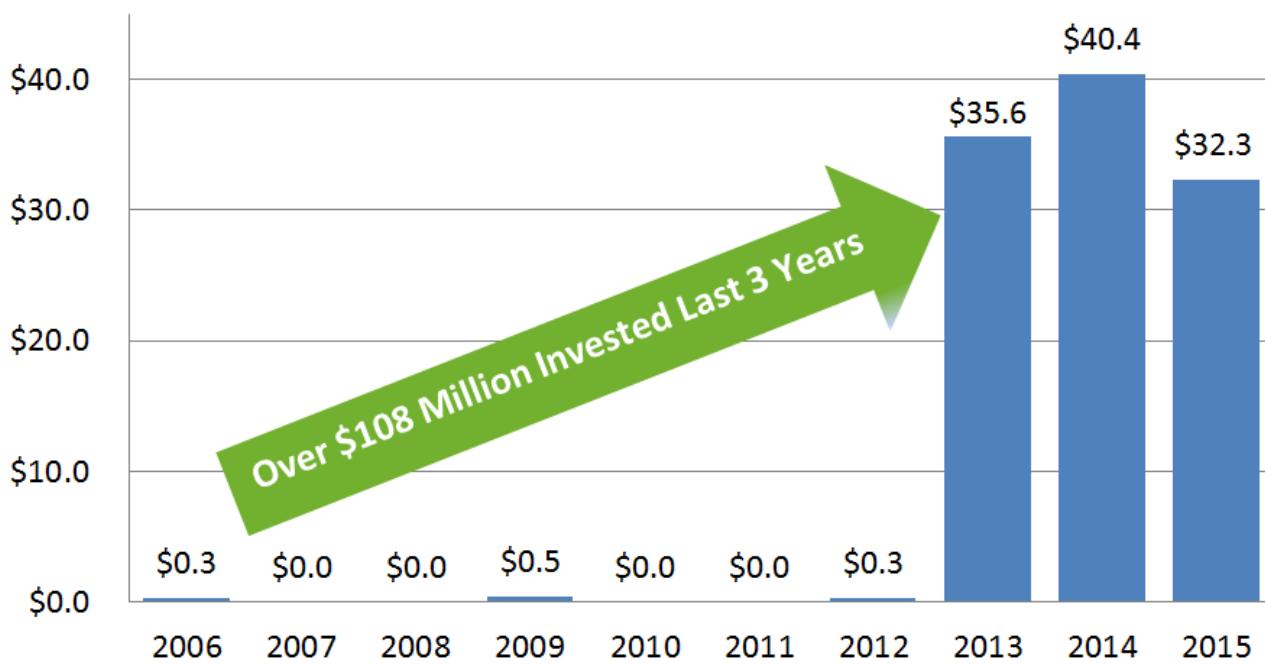
- The cyber threat is real
 - Over 730,000 attacks per day
- Problem is only getting worse
 - Multiple states falling victim to large data breaches
 - Attacks increasing on a daily basis
- \$7M increase recommended to proactively protect our computer systems, networks, and sensitive citizen data



Investing in Infrastructure



State Facility Maintenance Projects
(In Millions)



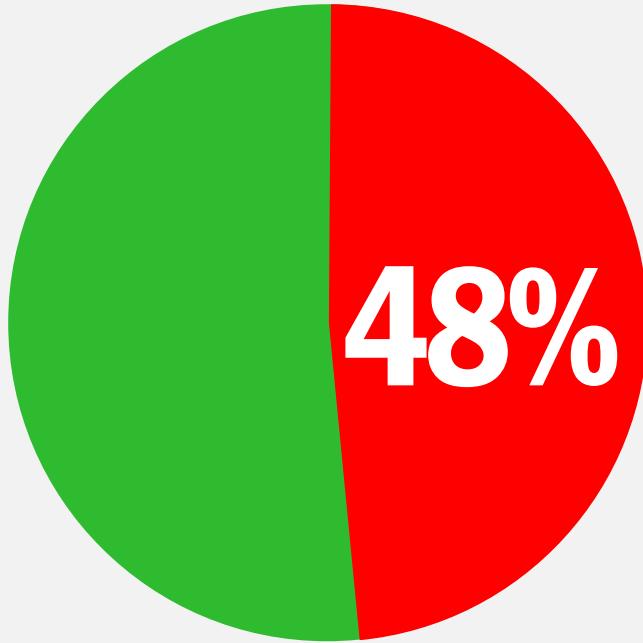
- Replaced collapsed roof
- Capitol dome restoration
- HVAC upgrades
- Fire suppression, smoke detectors, carbon monoxide detectors in hospital patient rooms
- Upgrades at various armories



**Years of neglect has created a
transportation safety crisis**



OF BRIDGES ARE IN NEED OF REPAIR, IMPROVEMENT OR REPLACEMENT



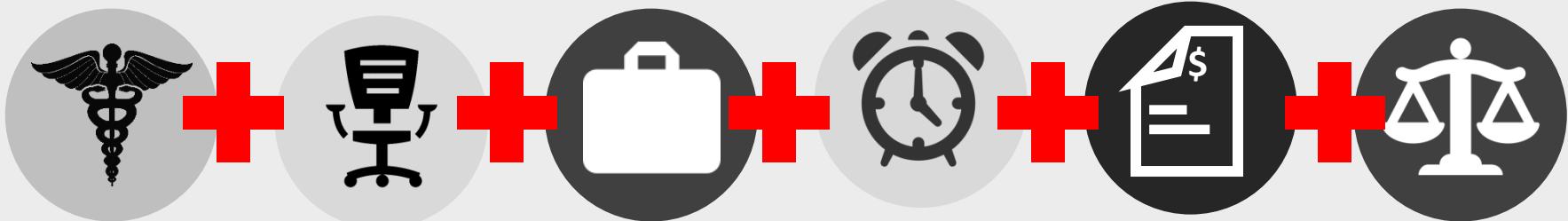
48% of major roads in Michigan's largest cities are in poor or mediocre condition



The Costs



The Cost of Crashes



MEDICAL
COSTS

PRODUCTIVITY
COSTS

WORKPLACE
COSTS

TRAVEL
DELAYS

INSURANCE
COSTS

LEGAL
COSTS

\$ 8.1 Billion



The Cost of Bad Roads

- Michiganders pay **\$2.5 Billion** per year in vehicle operation costs - **\$357 per driver**
- Roadway conditions are a significant factor in approximately **1/3 of traffic fatalities**



How Things Got So Bad

- Brutal Michigan winters
- Poor approach to repair
- Industry and heavy trucks
- Lack of investment



Highway Investment Per Capita

MN
\$315

IL
\$235

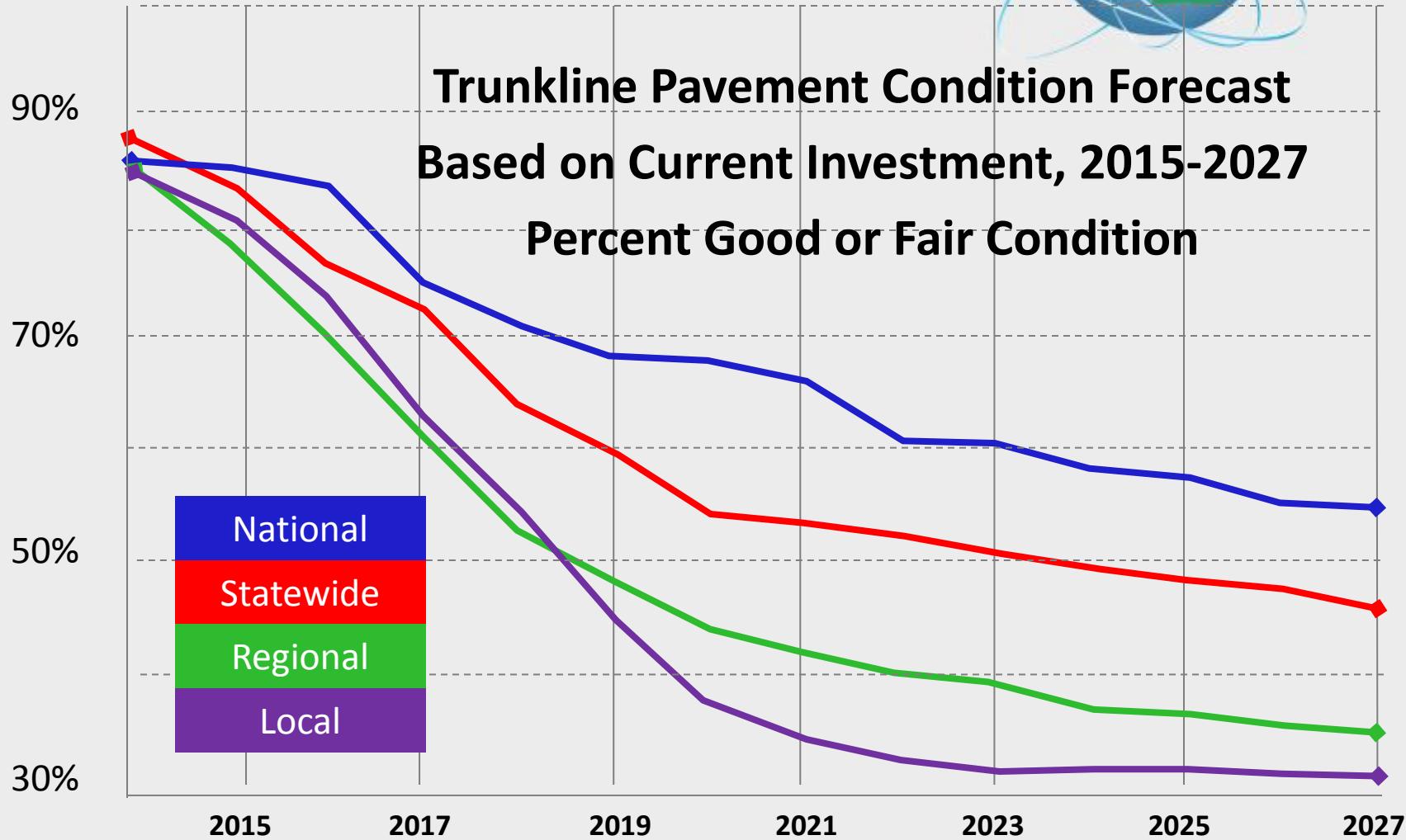
OH
\$235

WI
\$231





Trunkline Pavement Condition Forecast Based on Current Investment, 2015-2027 Percent Good or Fair Condition





Cost of Doing Nothing

- Increasingly dangerous conditions
- Massive cost of road reconstruction

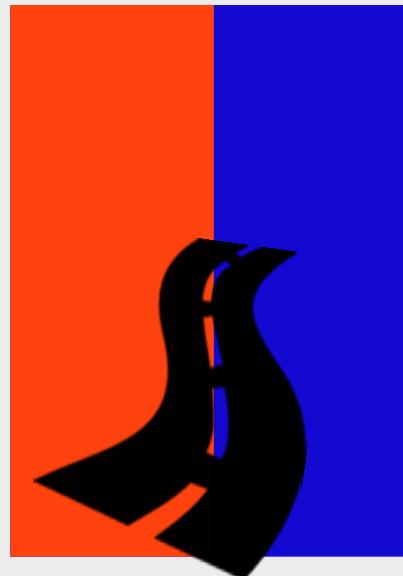


Ballot Proposal Impact

- Fixes Michigan's crumbling roads
- Protects schools and local government
- Provides tax relief for low income residents
- Competitive fuel prices

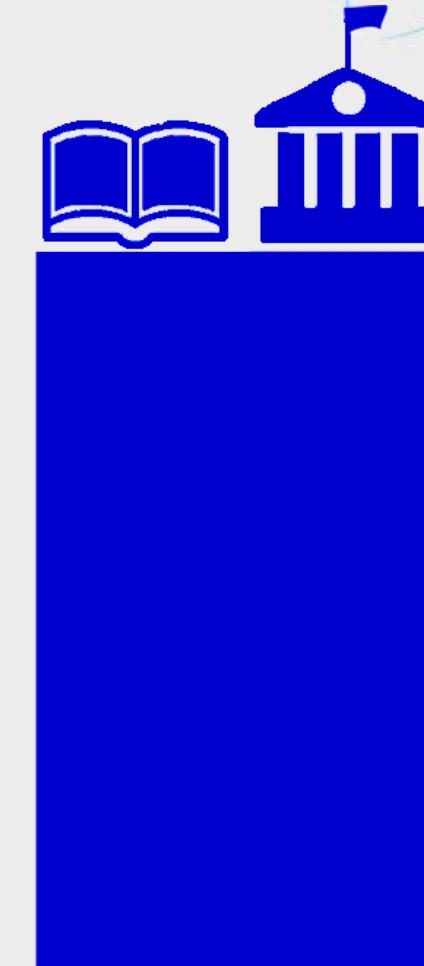
~~State General Schools and Transportation Purposes~~

+ \$1.3 B
For Transportation



+ \$300 M
For Schools

+ \$94 M
For Local Governments

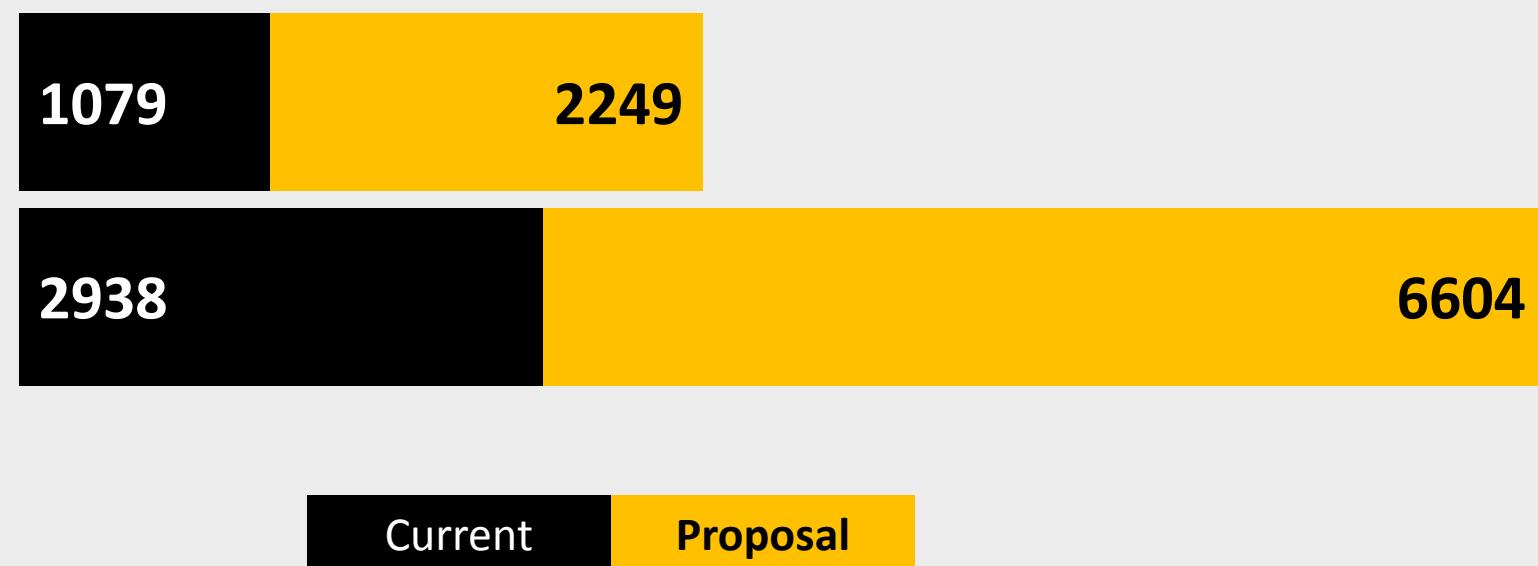




Ballot Proposal Impact

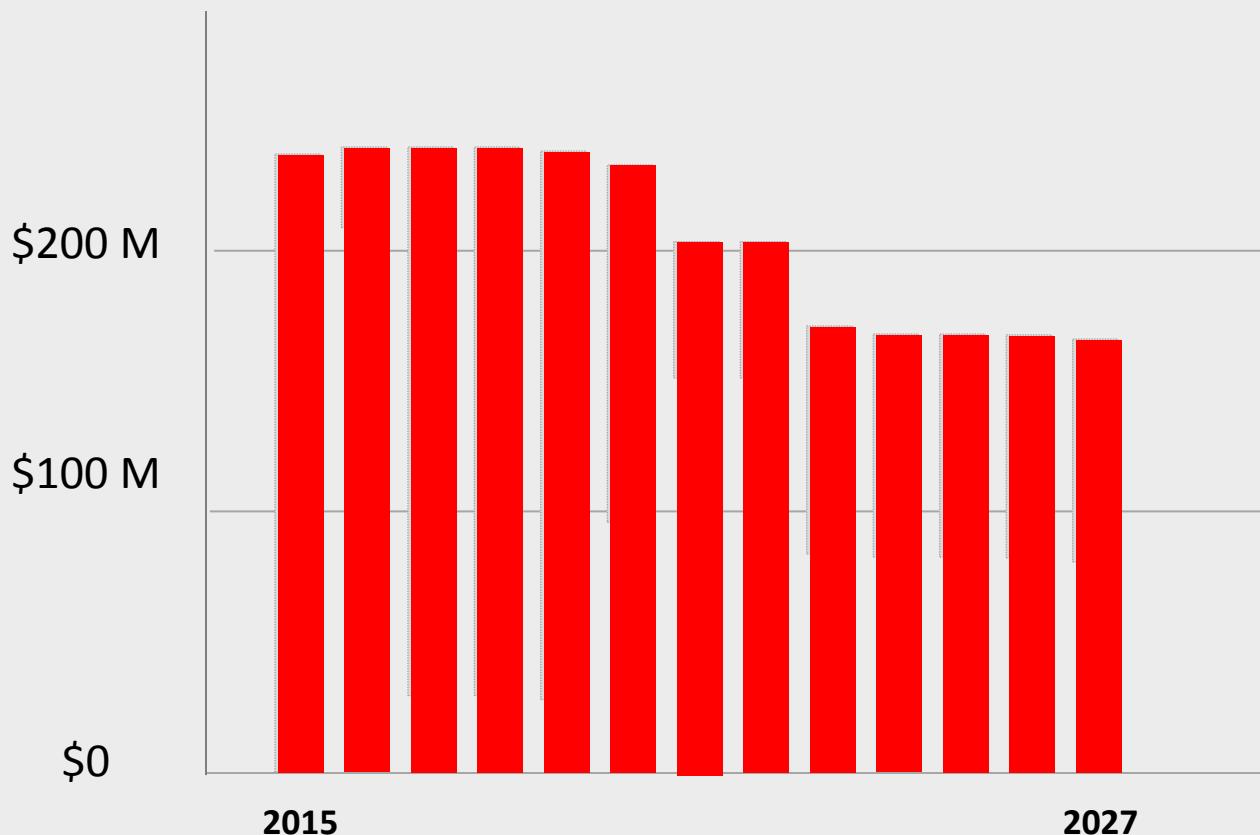
Reconstruction and Rehabilitation

2015-2027





Ballot Proposal Impact on Debt Service 2015-2027



CURRENT
PROPOSAL

Accelerating the Comeback

- Ongoing
 - Transportation: Comprehensive funding solution ✓ **Ballot proposal**
 - Healthy Kids Dental ✓ **Expanding to three remaining counties**
 - Education
 - K-12: School retirement system ✓ **Funding retirement obligations**
 - Universities/Community Colleges/Skilled Trades ✓ **Increased investment**
 - Public safety ✓ **Running another recruit school**
 - Local government funding ✓ **Added funding for new counties**
- One-time
 - Grow reserves ✓ **Growing to more than \$600M**



Questions?

Thank you.



STATE OF MICHIGAN
EXECUTIVE OFFICE
LANSING

RICK SNYDER
GOVERNOR

BRIAN CALLEY
LT. GOVERNOR

EXECUTIVE ORDER
No. 2015 – 5

**IMPLEMENTATION OF EXPENDITURE REDUCTIONS UNDER
SECTION 20 OF ARTICLE V OF THE MICHIGAN CONSTITUTION OF 1963**

WHEREAS, under Section 20 of Article V of the Michigan Constitution of 1963, the Governor, with the approval of the appropriating committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate, shall reduce expenditures authorized by appropriations whenever it appears that actual revenues for a fiscal period will fall below the revenue estimates on which appropriations for that period were based, and the reductions shall be made in accordance with procedures prescribed by law; and

WHEREAS, it appears that actual revenues for the fiscal period beginning on October 1, 2014 and ending on September 30, 2015, will fall below the revenue estimates on which appropriations for that period were based, the estimates having been determined by the Legislature as required under Section 31 of Article IV of the Michigan Constitution of 1963; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to Section 391 of The Management and Budget Act, 1984 PA 431, MCL 18.1391, on the basis of written information from the State Budget Director and the State Treasurer, it appears that actual revenues will fall below such revenue estimates; and

WHEREAS, there is an unanticipated loss of funding that the departments and agencies of state government do not expect to obtain or make up during the current fiscal year; and

WHEREAS, expenditure reductions totaling \$102,887,900.00 general fund-general purpose and \$3,500,000.00 special purpose funds are necessary;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Richard D. Snyder, Governor of the state of Michigan, by virtue of the power and authority vested in the Governor under the Michigan Constitution of 1963 and Michigan law, and with the approval of a majority of members of each appropriations committee, order the following reductions in expenditures:

A. Portions of general fund-general purpose expenditures authorized by appropriations amounting to \$102,887,900.00 contained in the following articles of 2014 PA 252 are hereby reduced. Where the expenditure reductions of general fund-general purpose appropriations in this Order reduce the restricted portions of gross appropriations and sources of financing that will be earned, the amounts to be reduced shall be provided separately to the State Budget Director for approval and entry into the accounts.

<u>2014 PA 252</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Reduction Amount</u>
Article I	Agriculture	\$600,000
Article IV	Community Health	16,550,000
Article V	Corrections	17,800,000
Article VI	Education	5,814,000
Article VII	Environmental Quality	3,400,000
Article X	Human Services	15,492,800
Article XIII	Licensing and Regulatory Affairs	200,000
Article XV	Natural Resources	1,500,000
Article XVI	State Police	23,331,100
Article VIII	Technology, Management, and Budget	15,500,000
Article VIII	Treasury	<u>2,700,000</u>
	TOTAL	\$102,887,900

B. The reduction totals for the departments and offices in Section A include the following appropriation items or are predicated upon the following actions:

1. Department of Agriculture

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
01079	Food and agriculture industry growth initiative	<u>600,000</u>
		600,000

2. Department of Community Health

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
01130	Behavioral health program administration	300,000
11100	Pay for success contracts	1,500,000
11200	Health and wellness initiatives	1,500,000
11374	Injury control intervention project	350,000
12263	Essential local public health services	1,500,000

14241	Mental health commission recommendations	2,900,000
33500	Hospital services and therapy	7,000,000
33550	Health plan services	1,500,000
		16,550,000

The amount in Article IV, Section 1866(1) is reduced to \$10,000,000.00.

3. Department of Corrections

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
01098	Prisoner re-entry local service providers	500,000
03112	Worker's compensation	1,500,000
23322	Special alternative incarceration program (Camp Cassidy Lake)	228,000
24300	Electronic monitoring center	3,000,000
28531	County jail reimbursement program	1,250,000
29005	Education program	500,000
29511	Prison food service	1,000,000
29512	Transportation	1,000,000
30522	Southern region administration and support	645,000
32002	Charles E. Egeler correctional facility – Jackson	606,000
34002	Parnall correctional facility – Jackson	304,000
35002	Cooper street correctional facility – Jackson	228,000
46002	Alger correctional facility – Munising	568,000
47002	Baraga correctional facility – Baraga	228,000
48002	Carson City correctional facility – Carson City	304,000
49002	Chippewa correctional facility – Kincheloe	1,500,000
51002	Marquette branch prison – Marquette	304,000

52002	Oaks correctional facility – Eastlake	379,000
67002	Bellamy Creek correctional facility – Ionia	454,000
69002	St. Louis correctional facility – St. Louis	531,000
70002	Central Michigan correctional facility – St. Louis	228,000
72002	Earnest C. Brooks correctional facility – Muskegon	304,000
74002	Michigan reformatory – Ionia	151,000
75002	Womens Huron Valley correctional complex – Ypsilanti	607,000
79002	Gus Harrison correctional facility – Adrian	304,000
80002	Thumb correctional facility – Lapeer	304,000
83002	Saginaw correctional facility – Freeland	228,000
84002	Woodland correctional facility – Whitmore Lake	417,000
89002	Macomb correctional facility – New Haven	228,000
		17,800,000

4. Department of Education

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
05104	Child development and care public assistance	2,400,000
06103	Educator evaluations and assessments phase-in operations	3,414,000
		5,814,000

5. Department of Environmental Quality

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
06051	Water pollution control and drinking water revolving fund	2,750,000
07010	Electronic document management	650,000
		3,400,000

6. Department of Human Services

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
12080	Payroll taxes and fringe benefits	10,000
16150	Direct agency charges	2,750,000
32640	Emergency services local office allocations	559,300
47600	W.J. Maxey training school	400,000
47830	In-home community care	600,000
47850	Juvenile justice vision 20/20	1,000,000
62610	Field staff, salaries and wages	94,200
62620	Healthy Michigan plan administration	2,181,900
74350	Child welfare institute	50,000
74750	Adoption subsidies	6,547,400
81520	Michigan rehabilitation services	1,300,000
		15,492,800

The amount in Article X, Section 587 (1) of 2014 PA 252 is reduced to \$650,000.00.

The amount in Article X, Section 703 (1) of 2014 PA 252 is reduced to \$0.00.

7. Department of Licensing and Regulatory Affairs

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
18330	Health systems regulation	100,000

18600	Health professions regulation	100,000
		200,000

8. Department of Natural Resources

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
01730	Michigan historical center	50,000
02411	Forest recreation and trails	150,000
02511	Mackinac Island state park operations	50,000
06019	Nonmotorized trail development and maintenance grants	1,000,000
24046	State parks repair and maintenance	250,000
		1,500,000

9. Department of State Police

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
28010	Emergency management and homeland security	500,000
28190	Disaster assistance	16,000,000
28600	Local public safety initiative	500,000
32170	Capitol complex security	294,000
32500	General law enforcement and traffic safety	2,827,100
36010	Commercial vehicle enforcement	3,210,000
		23,331,100

10. Department of Technology, Management, and Budget

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
00008	Homeland security initiative/cyber security	1,000,000

00010	General government and public safety information technology investment projects	2,500,000
00100	Michigan public safety communications system	3,500,000
20142	Regional prosperity grants	500,000
20151	Litigation fund	2,000,000
20153	Office of urban initiatives	1,000,000
77081	Enterprisewide special maintenance for state facilities	5,000,000
		15,500,000

11. Department of Treasury

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
02410	Tax and economic policy	600,000
02460	Tobacco tax enforcement	100,000
09316	Senior citizen cooperative housing tax exemption program	2,000,000
		2,700,000

C. Portions of appropriations financed with special purpose revenue amounting to \$3,500,000.00 contained in the following public acts are reduced as follows:

Public Act	Department	Reduction Amount
2012 PA 200	Technology, Management, and Budget	\$1,500,000
2013 PA 59	Technology, Management, and Budget	2,000,000
	TOTAL	\$3,500,000

D. The reduction totals for the department in Section C include the following appropriation items:

Department of Technology, Management, and Budget – Information, Communications and Technology Innovation Fund

Appropriation Number	Item	Reduction Amount
43825	Information, communications and technology innovation fund	3,500,000
		3,500,000

The State Budget Director is authorized to take any and all actions necessary to implement the provisions of this Order to reduce expenditures authorized by appropriations as specified above for the fiscal year beginning on October 1, 2014 and ending on September 30, 2015.

This Order is effective upon approval by the appropriations committees of the House of Representatives and the Senate, as provided under Section 20 of Article V of the Michigan Constitution of 1963 and Section 391 of The Management and Budget Act, 1984 PA 431, MCL 18.1391.



Given under my hand and the Great Seal of the state of Michigan this 11 day of February, in the Year of our Lord, Two Thousand Fifteen.

A handwritten signature of Richard D. Snyder over a horizontal line, followed by his title.

RICHARD D. SNYDER
GOVERNOR

BY THE GOVERNOR:

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MICHIGAN GROWING STRONGER

Executive Budget Recommendation Fiscal Years 2016 and 2017

Building on the state's successes throughout the previous four years, Gov. Rick Snyder's fifth budget recommendation remains focused on helping Michigan to accelerate the state's comeback and grow stronger.

To continue this momentum, the governor's executive budget recommendation for fiscal year 2016 and projected fiscal year 2017 makes strategic investments in education, job growth, health and wellness, public safety, and infrastructure.

On the Right Path

Last month, economic experts forecasted a bright future for our state. Michigan's economy is growing and thriving, fostering more and better jobs for its residents. Simply look around and you can see so many signs that illustrate just how far Michigan's recovery has come in the past four years. The state has experienced numerous consecutive years of job growth, the unemployment rate is at its lowest point in 12 years, and the number of unemployed Michiganders dipped below 300,000 for the first time since October 2001.

More than 300,000 private sector jobs have been added since the governor took office, including 86,000 manufacturing jobs created since 2010 – the most in the nation. Additionally, Michigan's food and agriculture sector is now a \$101 billion industry while the state saw nearly a 50 percent increase in motor vehicle production.

Michigan home sales and values also continue to rise. In fact, home values have increased 25 percent since 2010, compared to the national average of only 16 percent. Additionally, personal income growth for Michiganders increased for two consecutive years after being stagnant or declining in our state's lost decade.

"The governor's upbeat tone matches the state's increased stability. Detroit is out of bankruptcy and there's no doubt Michigan is in a better place than when he first took office."

Detroit News Editorial, January 20, 2015

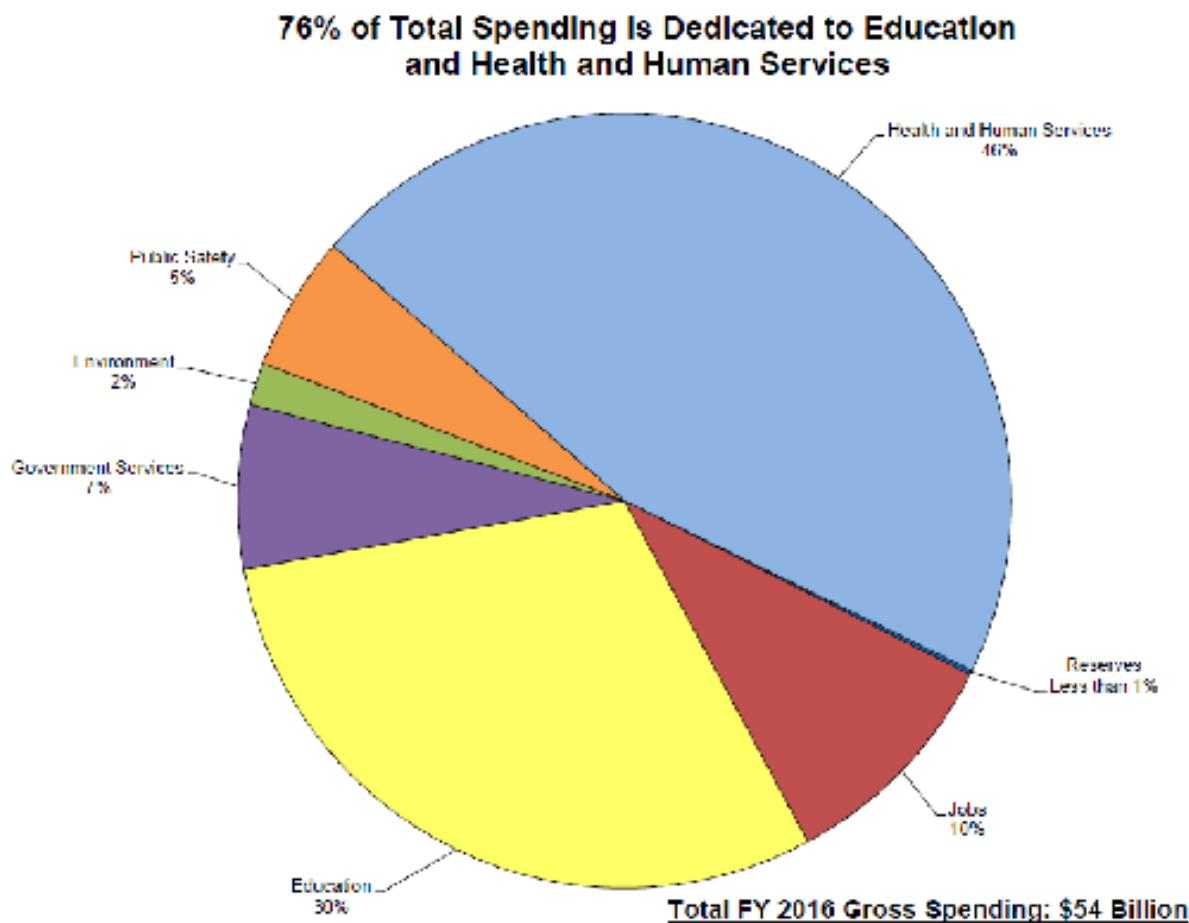
Analysis from numerous nonpartisan organizations validate this progress as well, evidenced by Michigan's entrepreneurial climate now ranking 6th, improved from 16th over the year before and from 44th in 2010. Michigan's tax climate now ranks 10th in 2015 after jumping from 27th in 2012.

Budget Recommendation in Totality

The total Executive Budget Recommendation for fiscal year 2016, including all state and federal revenue sources, is \$54 billion. Approximately 76 percent of the total budget is dedicated to education and health and human services.

The Consensus Revenue Estimating Conference held in early January projected that revenues will be \$9.7 billion in the general fund and \$12.3 billion in the School Aid Fund for fiscal year 2016, for a combined total of \$22 billion.

Fiscal year 2017 projected revenues are \$10 billion in the general fund and \$12.6 billion in the School Aid Fund, for a combined total of \$22.6 billion.



Investing in a Strong Education for Bright Futures

Recognizing that a good education is the bedrock of success, the governor's executive recommendation continues its focus on ensuring our children have the best learning opportunities possible. Focused on the three tiers of education – early childhood, K-12 and higher education – the prenatal to age 20 approach, or P-20, recognizes that each tier plays a vital role in a child's education and future success and quality of life.

Focusing on Foundation and Fundamentals

After investing \$130 million in the Great Start Readiness Program the past two years, the governor now shifts his early education focus to third grade reading. Third grade reading proficiency is unquestionably one of the best indicators of future success and research shows that academic performance is linked to economic status. According to the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), Michigan is one of only five states where fourth grade reading proficiency is in decline.

"We applaud Governor Snyder for putting a much needed spotlight on third grade reading proficiency and pushing for a comprehensive approach from birth through third grade. GRPS was one of the first public school districts to offer support for a legislative solution and we stand ready to work with the governor and state lawmakers on this initiative."

**Grand Rapids Superintendent Teresa Weatherall Neal,
MLive, January 20, 2015**

A new third grade reading initiative is proposed with recommended funding of \$25 million, focused on ensuring Michigan children are reading proficiently by third grade. A multifaceted approach will focus on early intervention, parental involvement, diagnostic testing, student instructional support, and teacher training. A workgroup including legislators will be put together to fully develop the proposal and legislation. After legislation is passed, the vision includes an independent commission that will oversee implementation of the proposal and monitor the improvement based on established metrics.

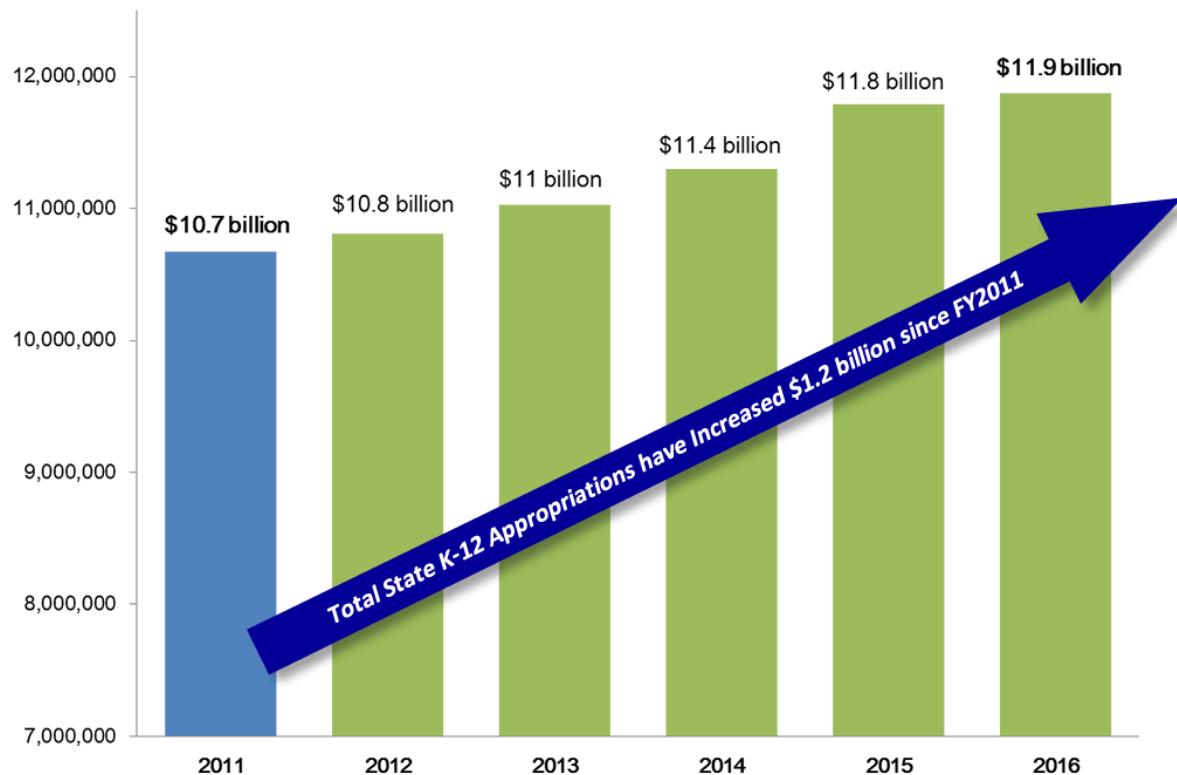
K-12

Michigan's K-12 investment has increased by \$1.2 billion since fiscal year 2011, despite continued declining enrollment. In fiscal year 2016, the governor recommends \$11.9 billion in state funds for K-12. An investment of \$108 million is recommended to provide a \$75 per-pupil increase, raising the foundation allowance for schools across the state. The governor's commitment to help rehabilitate distressed school districts continues in this budget recommendation with \$75 million dedicated to this effort. The recommendation also calls for an increase of \$100 million for at-risk funding for school students across the state in need of additional assistance. The governor's plan also includes \$25 million in technology infrastructure improvement grants to help schools meet online learning needs.

A total of \$30 million is recommended for districts that implement both financial and academic best practices. Under the proposal, districts will be rewarded for executing financial best practices like making available a public dashboard and maintaining a fund balance of at least 5 percent.

The academic best practices are aligned with the governor's third grade reading and career and technical education initiatives and include offering a kindergarten entry assessment and other diagnostic tools to assess reading proficiency for students in grades K-3, as well as assessing the effectiveness of current college and career advising programs the district offers.

State K-12 Appropriations Continue to Increase *(in thousands)*



Post-secondary Education

Under the governor's plan, universities will receive an operations increase of \$28 million, an increase of 2 percent. Keeping with the governor's goal of helping ensure affordability for every Michigan student who wants to pursue a degree at one of Michigan's 15 public universities, the executive budget recommendation requires that universities hold any tuition increases to no more than 2.8 percent if they are to receive any new funding.

For the 28 community colleges, the proposed budget includes a 1.4 percent operations increase of \$4.3 million, as well as \$6 million for the restoration of a financial aid program to provide grant assistance to part-time adult students pursuing further education at a community college.

Job Creation

Gov. Snyder is concentrated on further advancing and accelerating Michigan's economic turnaround by focusing on the skilled trades and job creation. The governor's innovative policies are designed to keep Michigan growing stronger and he remains committed to developing a skilled workforce that will lead the nation.

This funding will help create the talent capacities that match the needs of Michigan businesses. A total of \$17.8 million is included as part of the recommendation for career and technical education early/middle college programs. The governor's plan includes a \$10 million increase for skilled trades training programs, bringing total funding to \$20 million to encourage more residents to master a skilled trade. The governor's total proposed investment to prioritize skilled trades comes to \$83 million. The executive recommendation also calls for \$129 million in funding for community revitalization and business attraction efforts that have already proven instrumental.

"The state's finances are in shape. Budgets arrive early rather than the 11th hour. Taxes have been realigned: A Byzantine business tax has been replaced by a corporate income tax, and the personal property tax manufacturers hated most is gone. School pensions are bolstered and, contrary to critics' claims, he has increased spending on education."

Crain's Detroit Business, October 5, 2014

Investing in People – Health and Human Services

To better serve Michigan residents and ensure they get the help they need when they need it, the governor recently joined the Department of Community Health and the Department of Human Services to create the Department of Health and Human Services. This reflects a new view and approach Gov. Snyder refers to as "The River of Opportunity," in which people are served in a holistic manner, more effectively eliminating barriers to success and bringing them into the mainstream of opportunity.

Since signing the Healthy Michigan Plan into law two years ago, more than 500,000 residents now have access to affordable health care that is making a meaningful difference in people's quality of life and ensuring a healthy, productive workforce. The

governor is also committed to expanding the Healthy Kids Dental program to provide dental care to more children across the state. Currently, more than 500,000 Michigan children residing in 80 of Michigan's 83 counties are enrolled in the program. The governor calls for \$21.8 million to expand the program to children 0-8 years old in the three remaining counties: Kent, Oakland and Wayne, bringing the total number of children receiving dental care through the program to an estimated 822,000.

"In making Michigan a healthier, stronger state, we have placed a significant focus on improving the health status of residents. The Healthy Michigan Plan is another positive step forward in helping Michiganders make healthier choices, and have access to healthier options."

James K. Haveman, former director of the Department of Community Health, Michigan Chronicle, April 30, 2014

Other investments include \$23 million to increase access to dental care for 613,000 existing adult Medicaid recipients, \$1.9 million for the Mental Health Commission recommendation for residential treatment for youth, and \$500,000 each to five state universities to train more autism service providers.

Bolstering Public Safety

The Secure Cities Partnership spearheaded by the Michigan State Police (MSP) continues to succeed in reducing violent crime in four of the state's larger cities. Between 2011 and 2014, violent crime has dropped 20.2 percent in Detroit; 28.1 percent in Flint; 28.3 percent in Pontiac; and 26.7 percent in Saginaw.

The governor's budget recommendation continues to invest in public safety by increasing the state police's trooper strength. The governor calls for an investment of \$7.7 million to train 75



new troopers through the Michigan State Police Training Academy to patrol Michigan roadways and communities. The proposed budget also includes an additional \$1 million to train 10 new motor carrier officers. This investment will bring trooper strength to its highest level since 2002. Michigan residents across the entire state will benefit from more troopers protecting and serving the public.

Other public safety investments include a total of \$3.4 million to accelerate the resolution of sexual assault cases, including \$1.7 million to process the DNA testing backlog and \$1.7 million for the prosecution of cases. The governor is also calling for a \$500,000 investment to help prevent sexual assaults on college campuses, and \$1.5 million for a new statewide drug policy initiative to assist those with substance abuse problems.

Supporting Our Local Communities

Michigan's cities, villages, townships and counties are the pulse of the state. When Michigan's municipalities are succeeding, the state flourishes. The fiscal year 2016 budget increases constitutional revenue sharing payments for cities, villages and townships by \$23.8 million. The governor's budget provides \$243 million for eligible municipalities that meet accountability and

transparency requirements. The recommendation also proposes providing maximum funding in revenue sharing and incentive programs for 76 eligible counties, a \$3.5 million increase.

Improving Michigan's Roadways, Infrastructure

The governor firmly believes in investing in the state's infrastructure to properly maintain our transportation system. According to *The Wall Street Journal*, more than 20 percent of Michigan's 122,085 miles of public roads are in poor condition and nearly 30 percent of the state's bridges are "structurally deficient" or "functionally obsolete." This is simply not acceptable. Recognizing the significant impact that road conditions play in the health of a state's economy and the safety of its residents, the governor calls for a comprehensive approach that will produce sufficient funding to address the critical state of Michigan's transportation infrastructure. The governor's plan calls for a total of \$113 million to ensure the maximum in federal match money for our roads, but more must be done.

A solution to the road problem now requires voter support. In May, voters will have the opportunity to vote on Proposal 1 – a measure that would generate an additional \$1.2 billion a year in new funds for Michigan's rapidly deteriorating roads and bridges. If passed, the ballot proposal would generate new revenues by replacing Michigan's antiquated per-gallon retail tax on motor fuel with a new wholesale tax while also ensuring that all state taxes levied on fuel go to support transportation. The ballot proposal would raise the sales tax from 6 percent to 7 percent, generate \$300 million for schools, restore the Earned Income Tax Credit for Michigan families in need, and provide \$94 million in new support for local governments. For the purposes of budgeting, however, the governor's Executive Budget Recommendation for fiscal years 2016 and 2017 is based on current law and does not factor in funding that would be produced if the ballot proposal is approved.

Protecting Michigan's Natural Resources

Known as the "Great Lakes State," Michigan provides its residents and millions of tourists a magical, natural playground for hiking, boating, skiing, biking, horseback riding and snowmobiling. Gov. Snyder recognizes the critical link between the well-being of the state's natural resources, quality of life for its residents and our bustling economy.

The governor's fiscal year 2016 recommendation continues to focus on the state's natural resources, by maintaining vital funding for cleaning up underground storage tanks; food and dairy safety improvements; prevention, detection and eradication of invasive species; state park maintenance; and the recycling initiative.

More Efficient, Effective and Accountable Government

The State of Michigan workforce is down more than 15,000 employees since 2001, ensuring highly focused, productive workers, all the while improving services to residents across Michigan. The governor is committed to ensuring a lean, efficient and effective state government and places a strong focus on investing in technology and building maintenance to achieve that goal.

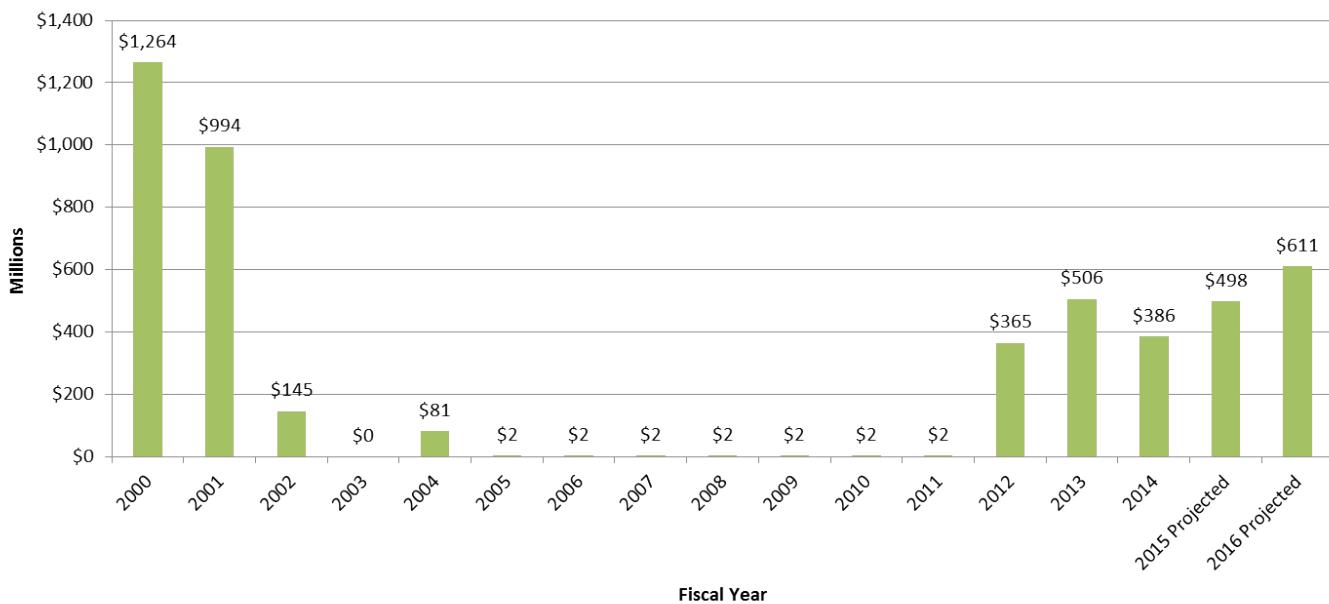
Since taking office, the governor has made strategic investments in information technology, replacing or modernizing 56 out-of-date legacy systems – resulting in \$3 million in savings from cost avoidance and efficiencies. Other benefits of investing in this modernization include improved customer service, productivity savings, enhanced capabilities, and improved user experience. Adding \$70 million in technology to replace and modernize legacy computer systems will build upon this work and further improve government efficiency and services to Michiganders. This investment includes \$7 million to strengthen cybersecurity efforts to protect the state's computer systems, networks, and critical data from daily and growing cyber threats.

Since January 2011, the State has eliminated more than 1 million square feet of leased space by maximizing use of state-owned space, reducing the footprint of new leases and further consolidating into existing leases. The governor's recommendation includes a total of \$31 million for building maintenance for state facilities, representing a significant investment in the state's infrastructure that will prevent higher costs in the near and distant future.

Responsible Budgeting

Families across the state have to live according to a budget – paying bills, reducing debt and setting aside savings. The governor approaches the state's budget the same way. After funding critical programs and services and making strategic, long-term investments, the governor firmly believes that the state needs to ensure it has sufficient reserves.

***The Budget Stabilization Fund (BSF) Peaked at \$1.3 Billion in FY 2000, but Had to be Rebuilt.
FY16 Deposit of \$95M One-time and \$17.5 Million Ongoing.***



Before the Great Recession hit, Michigan's reserves stood at more than \$1.2 billion. By the time the governor took office the Budget Stabilization Fund (commonly referred to as the "Rainy Day Fund") was depleted to a balance of only \$2.2 million. Gov. Snyder's plan continues to make strategic investments in the Rainy Day Fund and calls for setting aside \$95 million, and combined with the ongoing \$17.5 million from tobacco settlement funds, brings the projected balance

to a total of \$611 million by the end of 2016. Best practices call for setting aside approximately 6 to 8 percent of general fund/School Aid Fund dollars, or roughly \$1.2 billion to \$1.6 billion. Strengthening the state's reserves helps ensure higher credit ratings, which ultimately saves taxpayer dollars.

In addition to saving for a rainy day, the governor's proposed budget also concentrates on the importance of paying down the state's long-term debt. Gov. Snyder's executive recommendation continues to pay for pension and retiree health care liabilities and his commitment to fully meeting and paying off these obligations is strong. Reforms made to the school employee retirement system and the state employee retirement system have reduced the state's long-term debt by more than \$20 billion while protecting retirement security for school and state employees. Funding for the school employee retirement system is set at \$815 million for K-12 schools, which equates to \$600 per K-12 student. This investment provides fiscal relief to schools for retirement obligations and helps ensure retirement promises made to employees can be kept.

A \$2.7 million increase, for a total of \$5.2 million, is recommended within higher education to provide for costs above a proposed rate cap for seven participating universities in the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System (MPSERS). A \$17.2 million increase, for a total of \$71.2 million, is recommended for community colleges to provide for MPSERS costs. Capping costs for universities and community colleges is another example of Gov. Snyder's commitment to fiscal responsibility.

Conclusion

Gov. Snyder remains committed to tackling the tough challenges, working with relentless positive action to ensure the Great Lakes State is moving forward for all Michiganders. While much has been accomplished in the past four years, the governor recognizes that we still have more work to do. The governor's solid two-year budget plan continues to make strategic investments to continue Michigan's reinvention and improve the quality of life for our state's residents.

Adoption of Gov. Snyder's fiscally responsible budget recommendation for fiscal year 2016 and projected budget for 2017 will ensure that Michigan stays on the right path. The governor and his administration are ready to work in partnership with the members of the Michigan Senate and House of Representatives to enact a budget that will help ensure a vibrant, prosperous Michigan that can and will grow even stronger.

RICK SNYDER
GOVERNOR



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Snyder's budget proposal focused on Michigan growing stronger

Third-grade reading and skilled trades highlight recommendations

LANSING, Mich. — Gov. Rick Snyder's proposed fiscal year 2016 budget is centered on continuing Michigan's growth. With a strong economy and unemployment at its lowest rate in 12 years, the state's comeback is well documented. By investing in core priorities such as third grade reading and skilled trades, this budget plan continues to foster student success and drive job creation.

The governor today also offered a 2017 projected budget, continuing his practice of ensuring that Michigan maintains a long-range planning focus with an emphasis on fiscal responsibility.

"I am proud of this budget and all the ways we are focused on creating an even stronger Michigan. It reflects an emphasis on areas I know we can not only improve upon, but lead the nation," Snyder said. "Michigan is poised to be a national leader in skilled trades and this budget has added resources to help us achieve that goal. Likewise, this work reaffirms our priority on education and preparing our young children to read at the earliest stages, helping us ensure a vibrant Michigan for generations to come. The job-creating policies that are helping our economy grow and the investments we have made in the state are working. In partnership with the Legislature, I look forward to again getting the budget done early so that schools, local government, and others depending on state funding can have the information they need to plan their budgets."

Lt. Gov. Brian Calley and State Budget Director John Roberts joined Snyder in outlining the budget recommendation to a joint session of House and Senate appropriations committees.

"This budget strikes the right balance and makes smart, strategic investments while being fiscally responsible," Calley said. "Our job growth and lower unemployment are signs that our overall plan is working. There's one remaining key piece and that's making needed investment in our transportation network and fixing our roads and bridges. We have that opportunity this May."

Snyder also unveiled his Executive Order for reducing the fiscal year 2015 budget to account for the revenue shortfall that has resulted from previous business tax credits. In solving the shortfall, the governor focused on working within state government agencies to find the reductions in order to protect other key priorities such as education and funding for local communities.

"We have established a great reputation for fiscal responsibility here in Michigan and this budget keeps with that tradition," Roberts said. "We are again paying our debt and saving for the future in our Rainy Day Fund, while making strategic investments in key priorities. It's the right approach, one that keeps Michigan growing stronger and on the continued path to a brighter future."

Highlights of the recommended budget include:

Investing in a Strong Education for Bright Futures

- A total of \$11.9 billion in K-12 state appropriations, a \$1.2 billion funding increase from fiscal year 2011. This includes \$108 million to increase the foundation allowance, which equates to a \$75 per-pupil increase.
- A new investment of \$25 million for a third grade reading initiative to continue and advance the state's focus on early education so that Michigan children can read proficiently by third grade.
- An additional \$28 million, or 2 percent, for the operations of Michigan's 15 public universities and an additional \$4.3 million or 1.4 percent for community college operations. The recommendation calls for universities to limit tuition increases to 2.8 percent or less in order to receive the funding increase.
- An increase of \$100 million is recommended for at-risk funding for students across the state, from \$310 million to \$410 million.
- An additional \$25 million in technology infrastructure funding to help schools meet online learning needs.
- A total of \$6 million for the restoration of the financial aid program for part-time adult students to help provide grant assistance to part-time students pursuing further education at a community college.
- A total of \$75 million for the rehabilitation of distressed districts.
- A total of \$30 million for districts that perform financial best practices.

Ensuring a Healthier Michigan

- An investment of \$3.5 billion in federal funds for the Healthy Michigan Plan to continue expanded Medicaid coverage.
- Another \$21.8 million in funding to expand the Healthy Kids Dental program into the three remaining counties of Wayne, Oakland and Kent for children ages 0 to 8, expanding the number of children who will receive good dental care by 210,000.
- A \$23 million investment to increase access to dental care for 613,000 adult Medicaid recipients.

- Funding of \$1.9 million to implement the findings of the Mental Health and Wellness Commission for the residential treatment of youth.
- An investment of \$2.5 million for university autism programs focused on supporting programs at Eastern Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Oakland University, Central Michigan University, and Michigan State University. Funds will be used to increase the number of trained service providers and available autism services.

Job Creation

- A total of \$83 million in total investments for skilled trades to develop a skilled workforce that will lead the nation. This funding will help bridge the talent gap and better match the workforce needs of Michigan industry and business.
- A total of \$17.8 million is included as part of the recommendation for career and technical education and early/middle college programs.
- A \$10 million increase is included for skilled trades training programs, bringing total funding to \$20 million to encourage more residents to master a skilled trade, which helps to address the skills gap for in-demand jobs to provide the talent that Michigan industry needs.
- A total of \$129 million in funding for community revitalization and business attraction efforts.

Ensuring Robust Infrastructure/Technology

- A total of \$113 million to ensure the maximum in federal match money for our roads, but more must be done. A solution to the road problem now requires voter support in May to generate an additional \$1.2 billion a year in new funds for Michigan's rapidly deteriorating roads and bridges.
- A total of \$31 million for building maintenance for state facilities, representing a significant investment in the state's infrastructure that will prevent higher costs in the future.
- An investment of \$70 million in technology to replace and modernize legacy computer systems to improve government efficiency and service to citizens. It includes \$7 million to strengthen cybersecurity efforts to protect the state's computer systems, networks, and critical data from growing threats.

Bolstering Public Safety

- An additional \$7.7 million to train 75 new state police troopers and \$1 million to train 10 new motor carrier officers, bringing trooper strength to its highest level since 2002.
- A total of \$3.4 million for accelerating the resolution of sexual assault cases, including \$1.7 million for the collection, submission, and timely testing of all sexual assault kits and \$1.7 million for the prosecution of cases.
- A new investment of \$1.5 million for a new statewide drug policy initiative to assist those with substance abuse problems.
- A total of \$500,000 for the prevention of sexual assaults on college campuses.

Stronger Communities

- A total of \$194.8 million has now been transferred from the state's rainy day fund to support the Detroit bankruptcy settlement and provide added resources for the recovery of Michigan's largest city. The rainy day fund will be reimbursed in the amount of \$17.5 million annually over the next 20 years from tobacco settlement funds.
- County revenue sharing and incentive programs will receive \$214.7 million, an increase of \$3.5 million, providing for maximum funding allowed under statutory provisions for the eligible counties. Two additional counties are added this year, bringing the total eligible number of counties receiving funding to 76.
- Constitutional revenue sharing payments for cities, villages, and townships are increased by \$23.8 million to \$788 million, based on estimated sales tax collections.
- Funding is maintained at \$243 million for eligible cities, villages and townships that meet accountability and transparency requirements.

Maintaining and Ensuring Fiscal Responsibility

- A deposit of \$95 million to the Budget Stabilization ("Rainy Day") Fund, bringing the projected total balance to \$611 million by the end of fiscal year 2016. When the governor first took office, the fund was at a mere \$2.2 million. The governor's vision of saving for the future is fiscally responsible, the right thing to do, and a recognized best practice.
- Funding for the school employee retirement system set at \$815 million for K-12 schools, which equates to \$600 per K-12 student. This investment provides fiscal relief to schools for retirement obligations and helps ensure retirement promises made to employees can be kept. The governor's commitment to solving the state's pension and retiree health care obligations is strong. Reforms made to the school employee retirement system and the state employee retirement system have reduced the state's long-term debt by more than \$20 billion.
- A \$2.7 million increase, for a total of \$5.2 million, is recommended within higher education to provide for costs above a proposed rate cap for 7 participating universities in the Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System (MPERS). Community colleges receive a recommended \$17.2 million increase, for a total of \$71.2 million, to provide for costs above the rate cap for MPERS.

The state's new fiscal year begins Oct. 1.

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Copies and more details of the governor's recommended budget are available at www.michigan.gov/mibudget. Join the conversation on Twitter at #mibudget.

Features Include:

Current Zoning: Rural Residential
Total Building sq. ft.: 7910 sq. ft.
Large Conference Room
Large Reception Area
Kitchen
Year Built: Early 1960's
Renovated: 1995
Water & Sewer: City Water and Sewer
Acreage: 5 acres

Demographic Information:

Radius is within 5 miles

Population:

- 33,870 People
- 651 People per square Mile

Housing Units:

- 15,778 occupied housing units
- 303 houses per square mile

Employment:

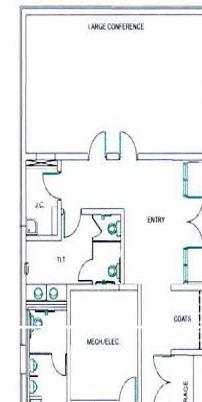
- 91.3% of population employed
- 17,470 people (age 16+) employed

Median Household Income:

- \$83,085

For Sale

16920 Ferris Street, Grand Haven



Ottawa County

Sealed bids are due no later than 1:00 PM on February 25, 2015.

Mail Bids To:

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Attn: Ferris Property Bid
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