

BOARD OF HEALTH:	Bruce DeLong	George Bailey	Phil Kohn
	David Pohl	Timothy Gay	Adam Petersen

MID-MICHIGAN DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT (MMDHD)
BOARD OF HEALTH
REGULAR MEETING
at
Gratiot Office, Ithaca, Michigan
Conference Rooms A & B

Wednesday, June 28, 2023
9:00 a.m.

AGENDA

We take action to protect, maintain, and improve the health of our community.

Pledge of Allegiance

A. AGENDA NOTES, REVIEW, AND REVISIONS:

1.

B. CONSENT ITEMS:

1. Meeting Minutes

a. Michigan Association for Local Public Health (MALPH) Board of Directors Meeting held May 8, 2023 – **Included.**

b. Mid-Michigan District Board of Health Regular Meeting held May 24, 2023 – **Included.**

c.

2. Communications

a. WIC Resident Service Programs FY2024 – **Included.**

b. Rural Health – Carry-forward CDC OT21-2103 – **Included.**

c. HRA Award Letter 23-24 – **Included.**

d.

C. PUBLIC COMMENTS:

D. BRANCH OFFICE EMPLOYEES:

E. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Finance Committee – George Bailey, Chairperson
 - a. MMDHD’s Expenses for May 6 through June 16, 2023 – **Included.**
 - b. MMDHD’s Monthly Balance Sheet, Revenue and Expenditure Report for May 2023 – **Included.**
 - c. Access Control System – **Included.**
 - d.
2. Personnel Committee – David Pohl, Chairperson
 - a. Teamsters Negotiations Updates
 - b. MNA Reopener
 - c.
3. Program Committee – Phil Kohn, Chairperson
 - a.
4. Mid-Central Coordinating Committee – David Pohl
 - a. Mid-Central Meeting – July 17, 2023, at 10:30 a.m.
 - b.

F. MEDICAL DIRECTOR’S REPORT: Jennifer E. Morse, MD, MPH, FAAFP

1. Decline in Routine Vaccinations – **Included.**
- 2.

G. HEALTH OFFICER’S REPORT: Mari E. (Liz) Braddock

1. Agreements signed -**Included.**
2. Michigan’s Guide to Public Health for local Governing Entities -
https://accreditation.localhealth.net/wp-content/uploads/2023/06/Public_Health_Guide_Final-Digital-Accessible-6.23.pdf
3. Food License Update
4. Health Officer’s Report – **Included**

5.

H. OLD BUSINESS:

1. Statewide Septic Code Update

2.

I. NEW BUSINESS:

1.

2. Emerging Issues

3.

J. LEGISLATIVE ACTION:

1.

K. INFORMATIONAL ITEMS: – **Included.**

1. Mid-Michigan District BOH Action Items, May 2023 **-Included**

2. Staffing Report **-Included**

3.

L. RELATED NEWS ARTICLES AND LINKS: <https://www.mmdhd.org/2023-board-of-health/>

1. Eye on opioids; *The Daily News*, June 6, 2023

2. Income guidelines for WIC Program increased; additional Michigan families may qualify, *Gratiot County Herald*, June 8, 2023

3. Septic standoff, *The Daily News*, June 9, 2023

4. Rabies, animal bites and wild animal encounters, *The Daily News*, June 13, 2023

5.

M. AGENCY NEWSLETTERS: <https://conta.cc/3PfqMF2> **-Included.**

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Board of Health (BOH) Synopsis of Actions Needed
June 28,2023 Regular Meeting

Item A. 1.	AGENDA NOTES, REVIEW, AND REVISIONS
Motion to approve the Agenda as presented.	
Item B. 1. & 2.	CONSENT ITEMS (MEETING MINUTES & COMMUNICATIONS)
Motion to accept Meeting Minutes B. 1. a. and b. and place on file.	
Item E. 1. a.	EXPENSES FOR MAY 6 THROUGH JUNE 16, 2023
Motion to approve payment of the Mid-Michigan District Health Department’s Expenses for May 6, through June 16, 2023, totaling \$773,509.58.	
Item E. 1. b.	BALANCE SHEET, REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE REPORT FOR MAY 2023
Motion to approve and place on file the Balance Sheet, Revenue and Expenditure Report for May 2023.	
Item E. 1. c.	ACCESS CONTROL SYSTEM
Motion to authorize the MMDHD to spend an additional \$4,000 on the access control system with funds from the CDC Rural Health Initiative Grant.	
Item F.	MEDICAL DIRECTOR’S REPORT; DECLINE IN ROUTINE VACCINATIONS
Motion to adopt the BOH Monthly Healthy Living Recommendations for July as proposed.	
Motion to accept and place the Medical Director’s Report on file.	
Item G.	HEALTH OFFICER’S REPORT
Motion to accept the Health Officer’s report and place on file.	

**MICHIGAN ASSOCIATION FOR LOCAL PUBLIC HEALTH
(MALPH)
Board of Directors
Meeting Minutes
May 8, 2023**

I. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 9:01 by Steve Hall, filling in for President, Jimena Loveluck.

II. Roll Call

A quorum was present.

Jurisdictions Represented: Barry-Eaton [Colette Scrimger], Bay [Joel Strasz], Benzie-Leelanau [Dan Thorell], Berrien [Candi Gabrielse, Guy Miller], Branch-Hillsdale-St. Joseph [Rebecca Burns], Calhoun [Eric Pessell], Central Michigan [Steve Hall], Chippewa [Karen Senkus], Delta-Menominee [Mike Snyder], Dickinson-Iron [Daren Deyaert], District 2 [Denise Bryan], District 10 [Kevin Hughes], District 4 [Denise Bryan], Genesee [Michelle Estell, Pam Hackert], Grand Traverse [Wendy Hirschenberger], Huron [Tip MacGuire], Ingham [Brenda Gray, Nike Shoyinka], Ionia [Chad Shaw], Jackson [Kristin Pluta], Kalamazoo [Jim Rutherford], Kent [Adam London], Lapeer [Kathy Haskins], Lenawee [Monica Hunt], Livingston [Matt Bolang, Rebecca Leach], Luce-Mackinaw-Alger-Schoolcraft [Nick Derusha], Macomb [Andrew Cox], Midland [Fred Yanoski], Mid-Michigan [Liz Braddock], Monroe [Kim Comerzan], Muskegon [Kathy Moore], Northwest Michigan [Dan Thorell], Oakland [Calandra Green], Ottawa [Adeline Hambley], Saginaw [Christina Harrington], Shiawassee [Larry Johnson], St. Clair [Liz King]Tuscola [Amanda Ertman], Washtenaw [Jimena Loveluck, Amanda Ng], Wayne [Avani Sheth], Western UP [Kate Beer].

Others Present: Administrative Officers Forum, [Holly Karpovich], Health Education and Promotion Forum, [Jill Keast], Environmental Health Forum, [Tony Drautz], Physician's Forum, [Mark Hamed], EGLE, [Dana DeBruyn, Ian Smith], Making It Count Community Development Corporation, [Minou Jones], MDARD, [Jennifer Bonsky, Tim Slawinski, Becky Vought], MDHHS, [Dan Albright, Molly Cotant, Laura de la Rambilje, Elaine Lyon, Adrian Zeh], PAA, [Becky Bechler], Urban League of West MI, [Maya Bryant]

Staff: Norm Hess, Jodie Shaver. Gwen Tithof

III. Approve Agenda

Motion by R. Burns, support by K. Hughes to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

IV. Approve Minutes of the May 8, 2023 Meeting

Motion by M. Bolang, support by L. Braddock to accept the May 8, 2023 meeting minutes. Motion carried.

V. Public Affairs Associates Report

B. Bechler reported the legislature continues working through the budget process. All subcommittees have reported their budget, with significant differences in House and Senate. The budget must be completed by July 1st and is over budget from what the state has to spend. Policy committees will begin meeting again. B. Bechler and N. Hess will be scheduling a meeting with Rep. Skaggs to discuss his timeline for the septic bill. Other bills for MALPH to watch: HB 4463, SB88 and SB89.

VI. Partner Updates

D. DeBruyn (EGLE) reported EGLE held a public pool inspection webinar and are working on a campground inspection webinar. Discussion occurred on the Statewide Sanitary Code and the language in the bills. Funding is a major issue. Rep. Skaggs is interested in collecting comments and concerns from stakeholders before the bills are moved into hearings. The proposed EPA rules for PFAS are expected to be released by the end of the year. EGLE is working with their finance division to work on distributing emerging contaminants in vulnerable communities funding.

T. Slawinski (MDARD) reported the Food Law update is moving forward with six (6) bill package. MDARD reviewed all changes with MALEHA.

L. de la Rambelje reported MDHHS continues to monitor the Statewide Sanitary Code bills. A reminder was given on accreditations. There have been two (2) visits so far. MPHI is reaching out to LHDs earlier than usual to allow time to prepare. The evaluations will be shared with MALPH, LHDs, and the MPHI accreditation committee. There will be Public Health Law 501 trainings this summer. The nomination invitation was sent out for the MPPHC Director's award. Nominations will be open until July. A funding update was given with the chance of a supplemental in mid-June for CDC infrastructure, and other older supplementals. The HRA funding is not expected to continue after FY24. MDHHS will be distributing documents regarding the end of the public health emergency.

VII. Menthol / Flavored Tobacco Update

A. Ng, M. Jones, M. Bryant presented on tobacco cessation efforts. Resources can be found at www.endmenthol.org. Discussion occurred on placing heavier penalties for selling tobacco products to minors. The bill should be introduced before the legislative summer break. N. Hess would like to include HEP forum in review and have a letter of support drafted for the June MALPH BOD meeting.

VIII. CLPPP Support / Services Survey

D. Albright presented on Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program survey on support for local lead services. MDHHS is looking to recruit 12-15 health officers as key informants. If interested, reach out to D. Albright at albrightd@michigan.gov. A request was made for health officers to complete the survey (anonymous) at <https://redcap.link/CLPPPSurvey>. The survey will be open until mid-May. The report is expected to be ready by September.

IX. Officer Updates

J. Loveluck- President reported that in June, the MALPH Executive Committee will meet with MDHHS leadership for a strategic session.

C. Scrimger- Secretary / Treasurer reported the February 2023 and March 2023 financials were included in the BOD packet. A motion by C. Scrimger, support by K. Hughes to approve the February 2023 and March 2023 financials as presented. Motion carried. Per the MALPH Operations Manual, any spending over \$1k needs approval from the Secretary/Treasurer. A motion by C. Scrimger, support by P. Hackert for the MALPH Operations Manual to be edited to reflect approval needed for spending over \$5k. Motion carried.

J. Shaver reported the MPPHC planning committee has selected concurrent and poster sessions for the 2023 conference. There were 57 concurrent proposals sent in, with only 24 selected. The overnight room link for the 2023 MPPHC is on the MALPH website. Please book your room. The 2025 MPPHC will be held in Muskegon. The MDARD / MALPH communications training series continues with Communications 101 this week in Gaylord and the Brand Ambassador training May 24th in Troy. Registration is open until tomorrow for the Troy training. The MALPH CJS grant with MMDHD will include the Health Officer Retreat at Crystal Mountain, September 11th and 12th. A reminder will be sent out for the overnight room reservation information. MALPH is also planning a leadership training this summer for deputy health officers and other new directors. Stay tuned for more information.

N. Hess reported on MALPH's legislative tracking including, Septic Code Bills HB 4479, 4480/SB 299/300 (Skaggs, Rheingans/Singh,Singh), Filter First SB 88, 89/HB 4340, 4341, 4342 (Santana, Cherry/VanderWall, Puri, Neeley), Shallow Well HB 4463 (Meerman), Budget HB 4310/SB 190 (\$14 million in House; \$30 million in Senate), Kindergarten Oral Health Assessment Bill SB 280 (Singh). MALPH's strategic partnerships include the MHA Public Health Taskforce meeting on Tuesday, May 16th. MALPH continues to develop relationships with MAC's new legislative staff. PHAC has not met, but MALPH is awaiting language from them that referred to MALPH in their workplan strategies. N. Hess continues to meet periodically with Michigan Center for Rural Health. The After-Action Review draft is expected late this week or next from PSC.

X. Forum Reports

Admin Forum- H. Karpovich reported they are planning the September Administrator's Forum Accounting Seminar. There will be breakout sessions for billers. Health officers are encouraged to send their staff. Discussions have been around funding allocations among

grants and programs. They had a presentation on the Kindergarten Oral Health Assessment Program.

MALEHA- T. Drautz reported MALEHA is drafting a statement on bills they are tracking including Food Law, Sanitary Code, and Filter First. MALEHA has been meeting with the new MDHHS leadership. Young / new staff are encouraged to join MALEHA committees, workgroups, and mentorships.

HEP- J. Keast reported the HEP forum is working on recruiting into the forum to have statewide representation. The HEP forum policy committee will be helping with the planning process for next year's Day at the Capitol. The Roadmap to Health on the MALPH website is out of date and will be updated with new links to important resources.

MAPPP- M. Hamed reported the Wayne State University School of Medicine is providing HIV and HEP C trainings. MSMS now has a public health doctor on its BOD. MAPPP had a presentation from Kalamazoo County Health Department on their surge in overdoses and are using that information for the Detroit Music Festival. Their discussions have also included UP Blastomycosis and the rarity of this form. MAPPP opposes SB279 and seeks support from MALPH.

XI. Public Comments / Announcements / Requests for Future Agenda Items

Additional discussion on Statewide Sanitary Code. A suggestion was made to work with environmental groups as a compromise.

XII. Adjournment

Meeting adjourned at 10:52am.



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MID-MICHIGAN DISTRICT HEALTH DEPARTMENT (MMDHD)
 BOARD OF HEALTH
 REGULAR MEETING
 at
Clinton Office, Saint Johns, Michigan

Wednesday, May 24, 2023
9:00 a.m.

MINUTES

We take action to protect, maintain, and improve the health of our community.

Members Present: Adam Petersen, Chairperson; George Bailey, Vice Chairperson; Bruce De Long, David Pohl, Phil Kohn, and Timothy Gay

Members Absent: None

Staff Present: Mari E. (Liz) Braddock, Health Officer; Melissa Selby, Director of Administrative Services; Jennifer E. Morse, MD, MPH, FAAFP, Medical Director; Lonnie Smith, Director of Environmental Health (EH); Sarah Doak, Director of Community Health and Education Division (CHED); Hailey Brewer, Administrative Services Supervisor; Krishna Santana, Board Secretary

Staff Absent: None

Guests: Jada Palmer

Adam Petersen, Chairperson, called the Regular Meeting of the Mid-Michigan District Board of Health (BOH) to order at 9:03 a.m. on Wednesday, May 24, 2023, at the Clinton Office of the MMDHD, Saint Johns, Michigan.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by A. Petersen.

A. AGENDA NOTES, REVIEW, AND REVISIONS:

Motion made by B. DeLong and seconded by P. Kohn to approve the Agenda as presented. Motion carried.

B. CONSENT ITEMS:

1. Meeting Minutes

- a. Michigan Association for Local Public Health (MALPH) Board of Directors Meeting held April 10, 2023
- b. Mid-Michigan District BOH Regular Meeting held April 24, 2023

Motion made by B. DeLong and seconded by D. Pohl to accept Meeting Minutes B. 1. a. and b. and place on file. Motion carried.

2. Communications - None

C. PUBLIC COMMENTS: – None

D. BRANCH OFFICE EMPLOYEES: –

Jada Palmer – M. Braddock introduced J. Palmer, a graduate of GVSU who will be pursuing her MPH, she is not currently an employee of MMDHD but is shadowing S. Doak at this time.

E. COMMITTEE REPORTS:

1. Finance Committee – George Bailey, Chairperson

- a. MMDHD's Expenses for April 8 through May 4, 2023

Motion made by G. Bailey and seconded by B. DeLong to approve payment of the MMDHD's Expenses for April 8 through May 4, 2023 totaling \$527,571.24. Motion carried.

- b. MMDHD's Monthly Balance Sheet, Revenue and Expenditure Report for April 2023

Motion made by G. Bailey and seconded by B. DeLong to accept the Balance Sheet, Revenue and Expenditure Report for March 2023 and place on file. Motion carried.

- c. Vaccine Storage Unit Replacement (Gratiot Office) – **Included.**

L. Braddock explained Gratiot's unit is failing and the office was informed by the repair company that it is getting too old to be repaired. This unit is needed to assure adequate storage for vaccines. There are funds available from COVID grants to purchase a new unit in the amount of \$5,444.88.

Motion made by G. Bailey and seconded by B. DeLong to purchase the K2 Scientific unit at a cost of \$5,444.88 with funding from the COVIDU grant.

- d. Access Control System

L. Braddock explained a few reasons why an access control system is needed including the safety of our

staff and clients and the protection of vaccines and equipment. We are seeking an access control system for two of our offices, Gratiot and Montcalm. Clinton is already using the County system. Funding from a MMRMA RAP program and CDC Rural Health grant have been secured to cover the costs. P. Kohn asked who will be responsible for activating and updating the access cards. L. Braddock said the I.T. department would have that responsibility. P. Kohn asked about funding which M. Selby explained each grant. This project had been discussed in the past but could not be completed until the funding was secured.

Motion made by G. Bailey and seconded by B. DeLong to authorize the purchase of an access control system from TKS Security for a one-time cost of \$46,295.00 plus \$399.00/per month (\$4788/year) with a grant from MMRMA in the amount of \$36,851.65 and the remaining balance covered by CDC Rural Health Initiative Grant funding. Motion carried.

2. Personnel Committee – David Pohl, Chairperson –

a. Teamsters T214 Negotiations Update – The Teamsters T214 Bargaining Unit cancelled the scheduled meeting in May. It is anticipated meetings will take place in June or July, however there is no date set. The Personnel Committee will be notified of the dates.

b. MNA Reopener – The Michigan Nurse Association Bargaining Unit will likely meet after the Teamsters negotiations for a wage reopener and one additional issue.

c. Health Officer Review – The date of July 28, 2023 at 11:00 a.m., following the Board of Health meeting, was agreed upon for the annual Health Officer review by the Personnel Committee.

Motion made by B. DeLong supported by G. Bailey to schedule the annual health officer review with the personnel committee for 11:00 a.m. July 28, 2023, following the regular board of health meeting.

3. Program Committee – Phil Kohn, Chairperson – No Report.

F. MEDICAL DIRECTOR'S REPORT: Jennifer E. Morse, MD, MPH, FAAFP

1. One Health

J. Morse went over her report with the board, highlighting the concept that our health is linked with our animals, plants, and environment. There was a discussion about certain infectious diseases spreading from animals to humans. Vector borne illnesses w, including Lyme Disease, are transmitted from infected ticks to humans. There are other illnesses transmitted to human by mosquitoes. She recommended considering healthier environments for activities such as walking or hiking, human and animal interactions, healthy environment for livestock, and work against climate change and pollution for our environment.

Motion made by B. DeLong and seconded by G. Bailey to adopt the BOH Monthly Healthy Living Recommendations for June as proposed and accept and place the Medical Director's Report on file. Motion carried.

G. HEALTH OFFICER'S REPORT: Mari E. (Liz) Braddock

1. Agreement Signed

L. Braddock spoke on the two agreements signed.

2. Health Officer Report – L. Braddock reviewed her report for May that included updates on Environmental Health’s seasonal programs such as Bathing Beach Monitoring, Harmful Algal Bloom, Mosquito Trapping and Tick Dragging.

This is the 3rd year of beach monitoring by the Environmental Health Division. The same beaches will be sampled weekly and monitored for E-coli.

Harmful Algal Bloom (HAB) – there will be surveillance during beach monitoring otherwise this will be on a complaint basis.

Two new programs this year are mosquito trapping and tick dragging. You should watch the updates on our website or social media accounts concerning these programs and their results.

L. Braddock also went over our immunization percentages, noting the numbers are going back up after a decline during COVID. It was also noted that in many of the age ranges our district is above the state average.

Motion made by B. DeLong and seconded by P. Kohn to accept the Health Officer’s Report and place it on file. Motion carried.

H. OLD BUSINESS:

1. EH Appeal Hearing –

L. Braddock and L. Smith gave an update on the appeal hearing held April 26, 2023. At this time, the homeowner obtained an engineer to design the septic system, and the plans were submitted to the EH Director and approved. The language was drawn up by L. Smith that must be recorded with the deed. The red tag has been removed for the occupancy permit to be issued but EH will need to approve the septic and ensure the deed has been amended at this time, the refund will be issued.

2. Statewide Septic Codes –

L. Braddock and L. Smith updated the pending statewide septic code.

A statewide septic code is moving through the Michigan House and Senate. Environmental Health will monitor any progress and keep the Board of Health updated.

I. NEW BUSINESS:

1. Emerging Issues - None

J. LEGISLATIVE ACTION: None

K. INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:

1. Mid-Michigan District BOH Action Items, April 2023

2. Staffing Report

L. RELATED NEWS ARTICLES AND LINKS: <https://www.mmdhd.org/2023-board-of-health/>

1. Watch out for Ticks This Summer

AGENCY NEWSLETTERS: <https://conta.cc/43VW0pt>

There being no further business to come before the Board, A. Petersen made a motion to adjourn seconded by B. DeLong. Motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 9:49 a.m.

Respectfully Submitted,



Krishna Santana, Board Secretary For
Adam Petersen, Chairperson
Mid-Michigan District Board of Health



STATE OF MICHIGAN

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
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GRETCHEN WHITMER
GOVERNOR

ELIZABETH HERTEL
DIRECTOR

May 18, 2023

TO: Health Officers and WIC Coordinators

RE: FY2024 Funding

Local Agency: Mid-Michigan District Health Department

The Michigan WIC Division is pleased to offer your agency continued funding for the WIC Resident Services program. The grant period for these funds is October 1, 2023 – September 30, 2024.

Based on the most recent funding formula calculation, your funding allocation for FY2024 is **\$705,097**.

Your caseload for FY2024 is **2,849**.


Although your Agency experienced a decrease in caseload, there will not be a decrease in funding at this time. Please note that the current funding is based on your FY2023 allocation excluding the COLA increase that was effective January 1, 2023. The COLA increase was a one-time funding allocation and is not included in your FY2024 funding allocation.

The funding methodology calculations are based on the following:

- Assigned Base Caseload: The agency caseload assignment for FY2024 is an agency's twenty-four month closeout participation rolling average as reflected in their monthly MI-WIC Caseload Management Report (based on the two prior calendar years). The rolling average is then increased by 3% to account for future target/growth.*
- Allocation per Participant: All funding contingent on availability of funds. The FY2024 assigned base caseload, as determined above, is multiplied by the per participant rate by tier as listed below:
 - Base Caseload 10,000 or greater: \$195/pp
 - Base Caseload 4,000 – 9,999: \$205/pp
 - Base Caseload 500 – 3,999: \$215/pp
 - Base Caseload Under 500: No change from current funding

** The rolling average was calculated using the period of January – December 2021 and January – December 2022. The 3% future target growth adjustment was only applied to local agencies that experienced an increase in caseload.*

If you have any questions, please contact Cecilia Hutson via e-mail at hutsoncl@michigan.gov.

Sincerely,

Christina Herring-Johnson, Director
WIC Division

Cc: Cecilia Hutson



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Vision Statement: The Michigan Center for Rural Health will be universally recognized as the center for expertise for rural health in Michigan through creative and visionary education, service and research.

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Date 5.24.23

To whom it may concern:

The Michigan Center for Rural Health and MDHHS is providing a carry-forward for funding of the CDC OT21-2103: National Initiative to Address COVID-19 Health Disparities Among Populations at High Risk and Underserved, Including Racial and Ethnic Minority Populations and Rural Communities until May 31, 2024.

Renee Calkins

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June 6, 2023

Liz Braddock MS, RS
Health Officer
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615 N. State Road, Suite 2
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Dear Liz Braddock MS, RS,

This correspondence will serve as the official Notice of Award for the project titled **“MI Safer Schools: Health Resource Advocates for Sustained In-Person Learning.”** Mid-Michigan District Health Department, hereby referred to as the Local Health Department (LHD), is funded in the amount of \$1,008,000; intended to support 9 Health Resource Advocate (HRA) positions. The project begins August 1, 2023 and will end July 31, 2024, while the funding is currently set for one year, continuation of this program is possible if funds are available.

The funding allocated is intended for hiring a/an HRA(s), who will provide front-line support for COVID-19 testing and reporting, help school districts identify emerging COVID-related health concerns, and strengthen best health practices by providing consultation, prevention services, and appropriate public health strategies for the district. The HRA(s) will help to address the greatest needs in school health: the health and mitigation challenges faced during the COVID-19 pandemic, in addition to other existing and emergent health issues. Funding can be allocated across additional positions or split into FTEs, if the funding is demonstrated to be used exclusively to assist COVID-19 technical support. The funding shall not be used for any other purpose beyond hiring and/or funding an HRA(s), which may include supporting existing positions.

The Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) will require reporting on the status of the HRA’s quarterly, in addition to creating and updating a workplan detailing the role and responsibilities of the HRA, including a plan to institute COVID-19 testing. Additional requirements will include ensuring the collaboration between the HRA, LHD, Intermediate School District, Local Schools, and the MDHHS. The MDHHS will aid in fostering these conversations through collaborative learning calls and office hours. The funding will be issued within the next iteration of the Comprehensive Agreement and the MDHHS encourages the use of the staffing agencies through the [MI Deal](#) program.

If you have any questions or concerns, please do not hesitate to contact the COVID-19 Test Collection and Coordination Team at MDHHS-COVIDTestingSupport@michigan.gov.

Sincerely,

Leonard D. Uller
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**MONTHLY EXPENSES FOR
May 6, 2023 - June 16, 2023**

<i>EV 2005</i>	<i>5/19/2023</i>	\$	<i>290,580.92</i>
<i>EV 2006</i>	<i>6/2/2023</i>	\$	<i>209,201.14</i>
<i>EV 2007</i>	<i>6/16/2023</i>	\$	<u><i>273,727.52</i></u>
TOTAL		\$	773,509.58



Mid-Michigan District HEALTH DEPARTMENT

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Expense Voucher # 2005

5/19/2023

Payables

108228 - 108256 Acumatica Checks & ACH \$ 107,560.19

Payroll

Ameriprise NBS	\$ 100.00
MERS 457	\$ 1,907.00
MERS Defined Benefit - Employee	\$ 4,605.72
Nationwide	\$ 2,180.00
EFT Payroll Tax	
Federal	\$ 38,068.21
State	\$ 5,730.61
MERS Defined Benefit - Employer	\$ -
Direct Deposit Payroll	\$ 123,081.60
Direct Deposit HSA	\$ 7,347.59

TOTAL

\$ 290,580.92

AP Payment Register

Account	Description
CASH AP	CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108228	Closed	5/19/2023	AMAZON01	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	0.00	13,611.20

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
DRADJ		CC 4/27/23	EGIFT CARDS AM	-100.00	USD	0.00	-100.00
BILL		1M9F-P3TK-4FGW	FLOOR LAMPS	249.95	USD	0.00	249.95
BILL		1WNW-L34P-6LHF	PFAS REPLACEM	399.95	USD	0.00	399.95
BILL		1CPD-6GN7-36QF	LOCK BAGS	4,198.00	USD	0.00	4,198.00
BILL		1M4M-6QQ9-4DXQ	ROOM SIGNS W/I	125.70	USD	0.00	125.70
BILL		CC 4/27/23	EGIFT CARDS AM	100.00	USD	0.00	100.00
BILL		1YNM-4CGV-F4GP	FIRST AID KITS	8,508.96	USD	0.00	8,508.96
BILL		1NFP-LH73-FTKN	HAND SANITIZER	73.70	USD	0.00	73.70
BILL		1J6F-F3LK-F1Y1	SPACE HEATER	29.99	USD	0.00	29.99
BILL		1NVD-K1YP-1X6L	PBB HARD COVEI	24.95	USD	0.00	24.95
Document Total:							13,611.20
Payment Method Total:							13,611.20
Cash Account Total:							13,611.20

Account	Description
CASH AP	CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108229	Closed	5/19/2023	BROM01	BROMBERG & ASSOCIATES	0.00	36.79

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		21926	APRIL TRANSLAT	36.79	USD	0.00	36.79
Document Total:							36.79
Payment Method Total:							36.79
Cash Account Total:							36.79

Account	Description
CASH AP	CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108230	Closed	5/19/2023	CAPI01	CAPITAL AREA UNITED WAY	0.00	32.00

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		MAY2023	MAY 2023 EMPLO	32.00	USD	0.00	32.00
Document Total:							32.00
Payment Method Total:							32.00
Cash Account Total:							32.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP							
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108231	Closed	5/19/2023	CDWG01	CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	0.00	250.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		ZR00342556	APRIL 2023 WEBE	250.00	USD	0.00	250.00
						Document Total:	250.00
						Payment Method Total:	250.00
						Cash Account Total:	250.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP							
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108232	Closed	5/19/2023	CENT02	CENTRAL MICHIGAN DIST HEALTH DEPARTMENT	0.00	5,832.13
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		APRIL2023	MD FOR APRIL	5,832.13	USD	0.00	5,832.13
						Document Total:	5,832.13
						Payment Method Total:	5,832.13
						Cash Account Total:	5,832.13

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP							
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108233	Closed	5/19/2023	CLIN01	CLINTON COUNTY ADMINISTRATION/ACCOUNTING	0.00	1,966.67
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		AC-2023-046	JUNE 2023 RENT	1,966.67	USD	0.00	1,966.67
						Document Total:	1,966.67
						Payment Method Total:	1,966.67
						Cash Account Total:	1,966.67

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP							
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108234	Closed	5/19/2023	FIRS01	FIRST NATIONAL BANK OMAHA	0.00	4,511.97
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		VISA CC 4/3/2023	EGIFT CARDS AM	150.00	USD	0.00	150.00
BILL		8712 APRIL2023	TIGERCONNECT,	881.83	USD	0.00	881.83
BILL		2593 APRIL2023	SHRM,CONSTAN	2,276.40	USD	0.00	2,276.40
BILL		0609 APRIL2023	HOTEL, RENT SP,	1,103.74	USD	0.00	1,103.74
BILL		2593 4/27 CC	GIFT CARDS	100.00	USD	0.00	100.00
						Document Total:	4,511.97
						Payment Method Total:	4,511.97
						Cash Account Total:	4,511.97

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108235	Closed	5/19/2023	GRAT07	GRATIOT ISABELLA RESD	0.00	66,747.91	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		11294	JAN-MAR 2023 HF	66,747.91	USD	0.00	66,747.91	
						Document Total:	66,747.91	
						Payment Method Total:	66,747.91	
						Cash Account Total:	66,747.91	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108236	Closed	5/19/2023	HOSP03	HOSPITAL NETWORK HEALTHCARE SERVICES	0.00	62.74	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		86249	ST JOHNS WASTI	62.74	USD	0.00	62.74	
						Document Total:	62.74	
						Payment Method Total:	62.74	
						Cash Account Total:	62.74	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108237	Closed	5/19/2023	MCKE01	MCKESSON MEDICAL	0.00	636.81	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		20612140	GBO TOWELS, KL	636.81	USD	0.00	636.81	
						Document Total:	636.81	
						Payment Method Total:	636.81	
						Cash Account Total:	636.81	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108238	Closed	5/19/2023	MICH11	MICHIGAN NURSES ASSOCIATION	0.00	511.12	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		MAY2023	DUES FOR MAY	511.12	USD	0.00	511.12	
						Document Total:	511.12	
						Payment Method Total:	511.12	
						Cash Account Total:	511.12	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108239	Closed	5/19/2023	MISD01	MISDU - FRIEND OF COURT	0.00	283.91	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		05192023		5/19/23 EMPLOYE	283.91 USD	0.00	283.91	
						Document Total:	283.91	
						Payment Method Total:	283.91	
						Cash Account Total:	283.91	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108240	Closed	5/19/2023	NATI05	NRFSP ENVIROMENTAL HEALTH TESTING LLC	0.00	525.00	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		INV132893		21 FOOD TESTS	525.00 USD	0.00	525.00	
						Document Total:	525.00	
						Payment Method Total:	525.00	
						Cash Account Total:	525.00	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108241	Closed	5/19/2023	PARSONS	PARSONS, DARIN	0.00	255.00	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		05082023		REFUND PERMIT	255.00 USD	0.00	255.00	
						Document Total:	255.00	
						Payment Method Total:	255.00	
						Cash Account Total:	255.00	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108242	Closed	5/19/2023	PREIN01	PREIN&NEWHOF	0.00	1,365.00	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		106780		APRIL WATER LA	1,365.00 USD	0.00	1,365.00	
						Document Total:	1,365.00	
						Payment Method Total:	1,365.00	
						Cash Account Total:	1,365.00	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108243	Closed	5/19/2023	PUBL01	PUBLIC SECTOR CONSULTANTS	0.00	2,241.00	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		INV5556	2023 CAPITAL AR	2,241.00	USD	0.00	2,241.00	
						Document Total:	2,241.00	
						Payment Method Total:	2,241.00	
						Cash Account Total:	2,241.00	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108244	Closed	5/19/2023	RSNO01	R&S NORTHEAST LLC	0.00	1,386.76	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		398992	APRI,PORTIA,TRI	1,386.76	USD	0.00	1,386.76	
						Document Total:	1,386.76	
						Payment Method Total:	1,386.76	
						Cash Account Total:	1,386.76	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108245	Closed	5/19/2023	RICO01	RICOH USA INC	0.00	660.28	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		5067245700	APRIL COPIES	660.28	USD	0.00	660.28	
						Document Total:	660.28	
						Payment Method Total:	660.28	
						Cash Account Total:	660.28	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108246	Closed	5/19/2023	SPEC02	SPECTRUM HEALTH OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH	0.00	51.00	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		773757	CONFIDENTIAL TI	51.00	USD	0.00	51.00	
						Document Total:	51.00	
						Payment Method Total:	51.00	
						Cash Account Total:	51.00	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108247	Closed	5/19/2023	STAP01	STAPLES	0.00	95.25	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		3536805625	INK, LEGAL PADS	95.25	USD	0.00	95.25	
						Document Total:	95.25	
						Payment Method Total:	95.25	
						Cash Account Total:	95.25	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108248	Closed	5/19/2023	STAT01	STATCOURIER	0.00	2,201.00	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		1019-3123	APRIL COURIER	2,201.00	USD	0.00	2,201.00	
						Document Total:	2,201.00	
						Payment Method Total:	2,201.00	
						Cash Account Total:	2,201.00	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108249	Closed	5/19/2023	STAT04	STATE OF MICHIGAN-LAB	0.00	46.00	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		20230501-24	LABS	23.00	USD	0.00	23.00	
BILL		20230501-20	LABS	23.00	USD	0.00	23.00	
						Document Total:	46.00	
						Payment Method Total:	46.00	
						Cash Account Total:	46.00	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108250	Closed	5/19/2023	TEAM02	TEAMSTERS LOCAL 214	0.00	1,886.99	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		MAY2023	DUES FOR MAY	1,886.99	USD	0.00	1,886.99	
						Document Total:	1,886.99	
						Payment Method Total:	1,886.99	
						Cash Account Total:	1,886.99	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108251	Closed	5/19/2023	TOTA01	TOTAL ACCESS GROUP INC	0.00	517.16	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		TSF003020	7 CASES OF CON	517.16	USD	0.00	517.16	
						Document Total:	517.16	
						Payment Method Total:	517.16	
						Cash Account Total:	517.16	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108252	Closed	5/19/2023	UNIT02	UNITED WAY OF GRATIOT COUNTY	0.00	156.00	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		05192023	MAY 2023 EMPLO	156.00	USD	0.00	156.00	
						Document Total:	156.00	
						Payment Method Total:	156.00	
						Cash Account Total:	156.00	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108253	Closed	5/19/2023	UNIT03	UNITED WAY OF MONTCALM COUNTY	0.00	46.00	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		05192023	MAY 2023 EMPLO	46.00	USD	0.00	46.00	
						Document Total:	46.00	
						Payment Method Total:	46.00	
						Cash Account Total:	46.00	

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount	
CHECK	108254	Closed	5/19/2023	VERT01	VERTILOCITY	0.00	949.50	
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid	
BILL		31007735	MAY 2023 UKG Rf	949.50	USD	0.00	949.50	
						Document Total:	949.50	
						Payment Method Total:	949.50	
						Cash Account Total:	949.50	

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108255	Closed	5/19/2023	WAGN01	WAGNER, JEFF	0.00	195.00

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		04132023	REFUND PERMIT	195.00	USD	0.00	195.00
						Document Total:	195.00
						Payment Method Total:	195.00
						Cash Account Total:	195.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108256	Closed	5/19/2023	WGLM01	WGLM AM-FM	0.00	500.00

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		23040132	4/20-4/28 RADIO A	500.00	USD	0.00	500.00
						Document Total:	500.00
						Payment Method Total:	500.00
						Cash Account Total:	500.00

Doc. Type	Count	Amount Paid (USD)
Check	29	107,560.19
Prepayment	0	0.00
Refund	0	0.00
Void Check	0	0.00
Company Total:	29	107,560.19



Mid-Michigan District HEALTH DEPARTMENT

CLINTON • GRATIOT • MONTCALM

Expense Voucher # 2006

6/2/2023

Payables

108257 - 108277 Acumatica Checks & ACH \$ 35,895.58

Payroll

Ameriprise NBS	\$ 100.00
MERS 457	\$ 1,907.00
MERS Defined Benefit - Employee	\$ 4,474.67
Nationwide	\$ 2,180.00
EFT Payroll Tax	
Federal	\$ 34,970.53
State	\$ 5,344.66
MERS Defined Benefit - Employer	\$ -
Direct Deposit Payroll	\$ 117,167.55
Direct Deposit HSA	\$ 7,161.15

TOTAL

\$ 209,201.14

AP Payment Register

Account	Description						
CASH AP	CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108257	Closed	6/2/2023	FOUR01	4IMPRINT, INC	0.00	2,912.60
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		24850576	PROMOTIONAL IT	2,912.60	USD	0.00	2,912.60
						Document Total:	2,912.60
						Payment Method Total:	2,912.60
						Cash Account Total:	2,912.60
CASH AP	CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108258	Closed	6/2/2023	ALPH01	ALPHA FAMILY CENTER	0.00	200.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		JUINE2023	JUNE CLINICS	200.00	USD	0.00	200.00
						Document Total:	200.00
						Payment Method Total:	200.00
						Cash Account Total:	200.00
CASH AP	CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108259	Closed	6/2/2023	AMAZON01	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	0.00	862.81
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
DRADJ		1C3V-JCFC-64LD	CREDIT FOR RET	-59.99	USD	0.00	-59.99
DRADJ		1T3W-XK3C-R6DD	CREDIT FOR RET	-71.99	USD	0.00	-71.99
BILL		1M9F-WHM3-49NL	SARA T. PROMOT	994.79	USD	0.00	994.79
						Document Total:	862.81
						Payment Method Total:	862.81
						Cash Account Total:	862.81
CASH AP	CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP						
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108260	Closed	6/2/2023	BRAN01	BRANDON, RENEE	0.00	255.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		195112	REFUND PERMIT	255.00	USD	0.00	255.00
						Document Total:	255.00
						Payment Method Total:	255.00
						Cash Account Total:	255.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108261	Closed	6/2/2023	COVE01	COVENANT MEDICAL CENTER	0.00	42.84
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		22830012	LAB	21.42	USD	0.00	21.42
BILL		22830067	LAB	21.42	USD	0.00	21.42
Document Total:							42.84
Payment Method Total:							42.84
Cash Account Total:							42.84

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108262	Closed	6/2/2023	FIRS02	FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH	0.00	400.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		2023	COMMUNITY GAF	400.00	USD	0.00	400.00
Document Total:							400.00
Payment Method Total:							400.00
Cash Account Total:							400.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108263	Closed	6/2/2023	GLAXO1	GLAXO SMITH KLINE	0.00	1,833.17
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		8254012862	VACCINE BEXSEF	1,833.17	USD	0.00	1,833.17
Document Total:							1,833.17
Payment Method Total:							1,833.17
Cash Account Total:							1,833.17

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108264	Closed	6/2/2023	INSP01	INSPIRATION STUDIO DESIGNS	0.00	184.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		3353	BUSINESS CARD	36.00	USD	0.00	36.00
BILL		3356	BUSINESS CARD	148.00	USD	0.00	148.00
Document Total:							184.00
Payment Method Total:							184.00
Cash Account Total:							184.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108265	Closed	6/2/2023	MCKE01	MCKESSON MEDICAL	0.00	1,618.85

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
DRADJ		20658425	CREDIT PO 985; €	-184.57	USD	0.00	-184.57
BILL		20623545	SCALPEL, LUBRIC	1,117.88	USD	0.00	1,117.88
BILL		20644869	SOUND UTERINE	335.76	USD	0.00	335.76
BILL		20654050	OSOM RAPID TRI	264.41	USD	0.00	264.41
BILL		20634592	SHARPS CONTAIN	85.37	USD	0.00	85.37
Document Total:							1,618.85
Payment Method Total:							1,618.85
Cash Account Total:							1,618.85

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108266	Closed	6/2/2023	MERC01	MERCK SHARP & DOHME LLC	0.00	2,687.68

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		7016922691	GARDASIL VACCI	2,687.68	USD	0.00	2,687.68
Document Total:							2,687.68
Payment Method Total:							2,687.68
Cash Account Total:							2,687.68

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108267	Closed	6/2/2023	MISD01	MISDU - FRIEND OF COURT	0.00	283.91

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		06022023	6/2/23 EMPLOYEE	283.91	USD	0.00	283.91
Document Total:							283.91
Payment Method Total:							283.91
Cash Account Total:							283.91

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108268	Closed	6/2/2023	MUTU01	MUTUAL OF OMAHA	0.00	5,283.63

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		JUNE2023	LIFE & VOLUNTA	5,283.63	USD	0.00	5,283.63
Document Total:							5,283.63
Payment Method Total:							5,283.63
Cash Account Total:							5,283.63

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP							
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108269	Closed	6/2/2023	QUIC01	QUICKTROPHY	0.00	27.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		115330	NAMEPLATES O'E	27.00	USD	0.00	27.00
						Document Total:	27.00
						Payment Method Total:	27.00
						Cash Account Total:	27.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP							
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108270	Closed	6/2/2023	SANO01	SANOFI PASTEUR INC	0.00	9,106.15
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		920540253	VACCINE MENQU	3,040.54	USD	0.00	3,040.54
BILL		920540252	VACCINE HEPLIS.	6,065.61	USD	0.00	6,065.61
						Document Total:	9,106.15
						Payment Method Total:	9,106.15
						Cash Account Total:	9,106.15

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP							
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108271	Closed	6/2/2023	STAP01	STAPLES	0.00	573.06
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		3537583209	COPY PAPER, PC	208.96	USD	0.00	208.96
BILL		3537313196	POST-ITS, CORRE	44.30	USD	0.00	44.30
BILL		3537687424	PAPER,TAPE,POF	319.80	USD	0.00	319.80
						Document Total:	573.06
						Payment Method Total:	573.06
						Cash Account Total:	573.06

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP							
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108272	Closed	6/2/2023	ARTI01	THE ARTIST'S UMBRELLA	0.00	1,000.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		2023-05-04-1	2023 PRIDE FEST	1,000.00	USD	0.00	1,000.00
						Document Total:	1,000.00
						Payment Method Total:	1,000.00
						Cash Account Total:	1,000.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108273	Closed	6/2/2023	THER01	THERACOM, A CAREMARK CO	0.00	2,052.86
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		224190440-301	NEXPLANON IUD'	2,052.86	USD	0.00	2,052.86
						Document Total:	2,052.86
						Payment Method Total:	2,052.86
						Cash Account Total:	2,052.86

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108274	Closed	6/2/2023	VERI01	VERIZON	0.00	4,637.02
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		9935685301	CELL PHONE/HOT	4,637.02	USD	0.00	4,637.02
						Document Total:	4,637.02
						Payment Method Total:	4,637.02
						Cash Account Total:	4,637.02

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108275	Closed	6/2/2023	VERT01	VERTILOCITY	0.00	170.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		31008041	RESEARCH/UPDA	170.00	USD	0.00	170.00
						Document Total:	170.00
						Payment Method Total:	170.00
						Cash Account Total:	170.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108276	Closed	6/2/2023	WOOD01	WOOD SARAH	0.00	15.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		05132023	5/10 CONTRACTU	15.00	USD	0.00	15.00
						Document Total:	15.00
						Payment Method Total:	15.00
						Cash Account Total:	15.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108277	Closed	6/2/2023	YEOY01	YEO & YEO PC CPA	0.00	1,750.00

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		575711	PREP FOR NONP	1,750.00	USD	0.00	1,750.00
Document Total:							1,750.00
Payment Method Total:							1,750.00
Cash Account Total:							1,750.00

Doc. Type	Count	Amount Paid (USD)
Check	21	35,895.58
Prepayment	0	0.00
Refund	0	0.00
Void Check	0	0.00
Company Total:	21	35,895.58



Mid-Michigan District HEALTH DEPARTMENT

CLINTON • GRATIOT • MONTCALM

Expense Voucher # 2007

6/16/2023

Payables

108278 - 108303 Acumatica Checks & ACH \$ 51,539.36

Payroll

Ameriprise NBS		\$	100.00
MERS 457		\$	1,907.00
MERS Defined Benefit - Employee		\$	4,533.49
Nationwide		\$	2,180.00
EFT Payroll Tax			
Federal		\$	35,514.66
State		\$	5,518.61
MERS Defined Benefit - Employer	May-23	\$	45,505.48
Direct Deposit Payroll		\$	119,541.79
Direct Deposit HSA		\$	7,161.15

Fees

Huntington e-Banking fee	May-23	\$	250.06
Huntington Bank Interest	May-23	\$	(24.08)

TOTAL

\$ 273,727.52

AP Payment Register

Account	Description
CASH AP	CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108278	Closed	6/16/2023	AMAZON01	AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES	0.00	503.06

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		1NRQ-NKH9-74F9	HEARING STICKE	143.20	USD	0.00	143.20
BILL		1YWV-JR4V-DJD6	TWO POCKET FO	49.48	USD	0.00	49.48
BILL		1LGG-6Y91-4VR7	CD BOOKS	185.43	USD	0.00	185.43
BILL		19JM-MFHR-46X1	OFFICE CHAIR W	124.95	USD	0.00	124.95
Document Total:							503.06
Payment Method Total:							503.06
Cash Account Total:							503.06

Account	Description
CASH AP	CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108279	Closed	6/16/2023	ARRO01	ARROW SWIFT	0.00	92.40

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		100066	DOOR HANGERS	92.40	USD	0.00	92.40
Document Total:							92.40
Payment Method Total:							92.40
Cash Account Total:							92.40

Account	Description
CASH AP	CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108280	Closed	6/16/2023	CAP01	CAPITAL AREA UNITED WAY	0.00	32.00

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		061623	6/16/23 EMPLOYE	32.00	USD	0.00	32.00
Document Total:							32.00
Payment Method Total:							32.00
Cash Account Total:							32.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108281	Closed	6/16/2023	CDWG01	CDW GOVERNMENT, INC.	0.00	2,076.09

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		GR2201241	3/8/22 DRS FAILU	102.50	USD	0.00	102.50
BILL		ZR00263014	JUNE 2022 WEBE	250.00	USD	0.00	250.00
BILL		ZR00353761	MAY 2023 WEBEX	250.00	USD	0.00	250.00
BILL		ZR00348324	MARCH 2023 CISC	330.30	USD	0.00	330.30
BILL		ZR00359001	APRIL 2023 CISC	325.50	USD	0.00	325.50
BILL		JX77008	LVO E15 (6/13 PEI	817.79	USD	0.00	817.79
Document Total:							2,076.09
Payment Method Total:							2,076.09
Cash Account Total:							2,076.09

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108282	Closed	6/16/2023	CONT01	CONTROL SOLUTIONS, INC.	0.00	412.00

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		CS255530	DATA LOGGER C,	299.00	USD	0.00	299.00
BILL		CS255752	PROBE AND CALI	113.00	USD	0.00	113.00
Document Total:							412.00
Payment Method Total:							412.00
Cash Account Total:							412.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108283	Closed	6/16/2023	FIRS01	FIRST NATIONAL BANK OMAHA	0.00	2,935.26

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		8712 MAY 2023	UPS, PAGER	104.69	USD	0.00	104.69
BILL		5477 MAY 2023	HOTEL, PARKING	654.04	USD	0.00	654.04
BILL		2593 MAY 2023	STAMPS.COM,ME	2,122.74	USD	0.00	2,122.74
BILL		0609 MAY 2023	HOTEL CREDIT, N	53.79	USD	0.00	53.79
Document Total:							2,935.26
Payment Method Total:							2,935.26
Cash Account Total:							2,935.26

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP					
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108284	Closed	6/16/2023	GLAXO1	GLAXO SMITH KLINE	0.00	791.17
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		8254012863	VACCINE	791.17	USD	0.00	791.17
						Document Total:	791.17
						Payment Method Total:	791.17
						Cash Account Total:	791.17

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP					
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108285	Closed	6/16/2023	HOSP03	HOSPITAL NETWORK HEALTHCARE SERVICES	0.00	356.44
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		86794	5/30/23 SHARP PI	356.44	USD	0.00	356.44
						Document Total:	356.44
						Payment Method Total:	356.44
						Cash Account Total:	356.44

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP					
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108286	Closed	6/16/2023	LANS01	LANSING ENTERTAINMENT & PUBLIC FACILITIES AUTHORITY	0.00	1,850.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		LC2023-265-1	BANQUET ROOM:	1,850.00	USD	0.00	1,850.00
						Document Total:	1,850.00
						Payment Method Total:	1,850.00
						Cash Account Total:	1,850.00

CASH AP		CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP					
Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108287	Closed	6/16/2023	MICH06	MICHIGAN DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE	0.00	6,768.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		791-11099436	FOOD FEES	6,768.00	USD	0.00	6,768.00
						Document Total:	6,768.00
						Payment Method Total:	6,768.00
						Cash Account Total:	6,768.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108288	Closed	6/16/2023	MICH11	MICHIGAN NURSES ASSOCIATION	0.00	575.01
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		06162023	JUNE DUES	575.01	USD	0.00	575.01
						Document Total:	575.01
						Payment Method Total:	575.01
						Cash Account Total:	575.01

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108289	Closed	6/16/2023	MISD01	MISDU - FRIEND OF COURT	0.00	283.91
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		06162023	6/16/23 EMPLOYE	283.91	USD	0.00	283.91
						Document Total:	283.91
						Payment Method Total:	283.91
						Cash Account Total:	283.91

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108290	Closed	6/16/2023	NATI01	NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY & CITY HEALTH OFFICE	0.00	960.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		321961	23/24 MEMBERSH	960.00	USD	0.00	960.00
						Document Total:	960.00
						Payment Method Total:	960.00
						Cash Account Total:	960.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108291	Closed	6/16/2023	NATI05	NRFSP ENVIROMENTAL HEALTH TESTING LLC	0.00	550.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		inv133862	22 FOOD SAFETY	550.00	USD	0.00	550.00
						Document Total:	550.00
						Payment Method Total:	550.00
						Cash Account Total:	550.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108292	Closed	6/16/2023	CASA01	POINT BROADBAND	0.00	875.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		814956	JUNE INTERNET,	875.00	USD	0.00	875.00
						Document Total:	875.00
						Payment Method Total:	875.00
						Cash Account Total:	875.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108293	Closed	6/16/2023	PREIN01	PREIN&NEWHOF	0.00	1,590.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		107460	WATER LABS	1,590.00	USD	0.00	1,590.00
						Document Total:	1,590.00
						Payment Method Total:	1,590.00
						Cash Account Total:	1,590.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108294	Closed	6/16/2023	PUBL01	PUBLIC SECTOR CONSULTANTS	0.00	2,241.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		INV5588	PMT #2 2023 CAP	2,241.00	USD	0.00	2,241.00
						Document Total:	2,241.00
						Payment Method Total:	2,241.00
						Cash Account Total:	2,241.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108295	Closed	6/16/2023	SCOTTACKER	SCOTT ACKER CLASSIC/BCCF	0.00	40.00
Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		05252023	MEMORIAL	40.00	USD	0.00	40.00
						Document Total:	40.00
						Payment Method Total:	40.00
						Cash Account Total:	40.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108296	Closed	6/16/2023	STAP01	STAPLES	0.00	462.90

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		3538480475		125.24	USD	0.00	125.24
BILL		3539657527		60.29	USD	0.00	60.29
BILL		3539657526		277.37	USD	0.00	277.37
Document Total:							462.90
Payment Method Total:							462.90
Cash Account Total:							462.90

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108297	Closed	6/16/2023	STAT01	STATCOURIER	0.00	2,267.00

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		1019-3177		2,267.00	USD	0.00	2,267.00
Document Total:							2,267.00
Payment Method Total:							2,267.00
Cash Account Total:							2,267.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108298	Closed	6/16/2023	TEAM02	TEAMSTERS LOCAL 214	0.00	1,879.99

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		JUNE2023		1,879.99	USD	0.00	1,879.99
Document Total:							1,879.99
Payment Method Total:							1,879.99
Cash Account Total:							1,879.99

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108299	Closed	6/16/2023	TKS01	TKS SECURITY	0.00	23,147.50

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		22574		23,147.50	USD	0.00	23,147.50
Document Total:							23,147.50
Payment Method Total:							23,147.50
Cash Account Total:							23,147.50

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108300	Closed	6/16/2023	TOTA01	TOTAL ACCESS GROUP INC	0.00	457.38

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		TSI065346	CONDOM PAL CA	457.38	USD	0.00	457.38
Document Total:							457.38
Payment Method Total:							457.38
Cash Account Total:							457.38

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108301	Closed	6/16/2023	UNIT02	UNITED WAY OF GRATIOT COUNTY	0.00	156.00

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		06162023	6/16/23 EMPLOYE	156.00	USD	0.00	156.00
Document Total:							156.00
Payment Method Total:							156.00
Cash Account Total:							156.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108302	Closed	6/16/2023	UNIT03	UNITED WAY OF MONTCALM COUNTY	0.00	46.00

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		06162023	6/16/23 EMPLOYE	46.00	USD	0.00	46.00
Document Total:							46.00
Payment Method Total:							46.00
Cash Account Total:							46.00

CASH AP CASH ACCOUNT FOR AP

Doc. Type	Payment Ref.	Status	Date	Vendor	Vendor Name	Doc. Balance	Orig. Doc. Amount
CHECK	108303	Closed	6/16/2023	WOOD01	WOOD SARAH	0.00	191.25

Doc. Type	Branch	Vendor Ref.	Description	Original Amount	Currency	Discount Taken	Amount Paid
BILL		5/20/2023		5/17-25 CONTRAC	86.25 USD	0.00	86.25
BILL		06032023		5/31-6/1 CONTRA	105.00 USD	0.00	105.00
Document Total:							191.25
Payment Method Total:							191.25
Cash Account Total:							191.25

Doc. Type	Count	Amount Paid (USD)
Check	26	51,539.36
Prepayment	0	0.00
Refund	0	0.00
Void Check	0	0.00
Company Total:	26	51,539.36

Balance Sheet

As of May 31, 2023

Assets

Cash & Cash Equivalents	2,881,635.94
Account Receivable	134,815.89
Other Receivables	234,788.77
Prepaid Expenses	7,192.50
VFC Inventory	47,261.23

Total Assets 3,305,694.33

Liabilities

Employee Deductions	46,221.14
Accounts Payable	30,457.93
Due to Others	339,783.13
VFC Inventory	47,261.24
Trust Funds	17,987.17
Deferred Revenues	0.00
Other Long-term Liabs	198,633.00
38901-FUND BALANCE RESTRICTED DENTAL	95,208.84
39001-FUND BALANCE	163,207.96
39004-FUND BALANCE - TECHNICAL/EQUIP	489,494.46
39005-FUND BALANCE-FACILITY DEV.	137,523.00
39007-FUND BALANCE-SELF INS BONDS	13,949.72
39008-FUND BALANCE-FUTURE RETIREMENT	192,269.58
39009-FUND BALANCE-COMPENSATED LEAVE	549,707.51
39010-FUND BALANCE-UNEMPLOYMENT	55,000.00
39012-FUND BALANCE - TRAINING	35,000.00
39013-FUND BALANCE - BRFS	11,522.00
39014-FUND BALANCE-HEALTH INSURANCE	160,000.00
39015-FUND BALANCE-POTENTIAL CLAIMS	168,289.00
39017-FUND BALANCE CHW	200,000.00
39018-FUND BALANCE OPEB	77,778.00
Net Income / (Loss)	276,400.65

Total Liabilities 3,305,694.33

Difference 0.00

REVENUE-EXPENSE

As of May 31, 2023

ALL PROGRAMS	BUDGET	CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	BUDGET BALANCE	% YTD
REVENUE					
ELPHS	1,147,315.00	79,762.00	828,262.20	319,052.80	72%
MDHHS GRANTS	3,503,257.00	299,990.00	2,437,174.15	1,066,082.85	70%
MDHHS FEE FOR SERVICE	70,000.00	0.00	16,861.06	53,138.94	24%
EGLG GRANTS	85,015.00	4,787.50	48,113.95	36,901.05	57%
OTHER GRANTS	858,000.00	102,976.33	471,706.37	386,293.63	55%
VFC SUPPLIES	300,000.00	6,496.27	77,988.42	222,011.58	26%
MEDICAID FULL COST	282,000.00	0.00	132,831.00	149,169.00	47%
MEDICAID OUTREACH	53,355.00	0.00	2,582.17	50,772.83	5%
MISC INCOME	22,000.00	9,066.38	65,401.80	-43,401.80	297%
CHED ADMINISTRATION	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0%
ORAL HEALTH	0.00	0.00	1,465.00	-1,465.00	
ORAL HEALTH K-ASSESSMENT	0.00	7,294.00	11,599.00	-11,599.00	
CLINICAL VARNISH	10,000.00	288.00	2,062.20	7,937.80	21%
BREASTFEEDING PROGRAM	0.00	55.00	55.00	-55.00	
HEARING	21,000.00	797.20	9,647.80	11,352.20	46%
VISION	21,000.00	759.60	8,494.40	12,505.60	40%
FAMILY PLANNING	108,000.00	1,017.18	32,510.21	75,489.79	30%
BCCCP	1,000.00	185.00	734.20	265.80	73%
WOMENS HEALTH PROGRAM	0.00	-230.00	0.00	0.00	
BLOOD LEAD	8,100.00	20.51	1,721.56	6,378.44	21%
HIV	1,000.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	0%
STD/STI	4,000.00	172.03	2,464.97	1,535.03	62%
IMMUNIZATIONS	130,000.00	4,683.63	104,811.11	25,188.89	81%
COMMUNICABLE DISEASE	2,000.00	0.00	570.00	1,430.00	29%
BODY ART	1,500.00	0.00	0.00	1,500.00	0%
FOOD PROGRAM	315,000.00	20,569.00	300,916.00	14,084.00	96%
WATER PROGRAM	185,000.00	17,720.00	91,318.00	93,682.00	49%
SEWAGE PROGRAM	195,000.00	18,055.00	111,573.00	83,427.00	57%
EH MISC	45,000.00	2,899.00	37,200.08	7,799.92	83%
EH ADMIN	1,000.00	22.92	366.28	633.72	37%
ADMINISTRATION	200.00	0.00	-50.00	250.00	-25%
SPACE	296,599.99	23,195.99	192,185.10	104,414.89	65%
APPROPRIATIONS	1,133,504.01	94,622.92	759,193.61	374,310.40	67%
TOTAL REVENUE	8,800,846.00	695,205.46	5,749,758.64	3,051,087.36	65%

ALL PROGRAMS	BUDGET	CURRENT MONTH	YEAR TO DATE	BUDGET BALANCE	% YTD
EXPENSE					
SALARIES	4,336,979.00	368,538.71	2,741,322.39	1,595,656.61	63%
FICA	331,775.00	27,121.23	201,003.41	130,771.59	61%
HEALTH INSURANCE	913,058.00	74,238.50	598,997.61	314,060.39	66%
DENTAL INSURANCE	57,645.00	4,050.20	33,300.36	24,344.64	58%
RETIREMENT	723,303.00	45,505.48	381,091.76	342,211.24	53%
OTHER BENEFITS	43,786.00	1,623.27	19,294.83	24,491.17	44%
OFFICE SUPPLIES	92,700.00	10,617.87	89,545.32	3,154.68	97%
COMPUTER SUPPLIES	70,000.00	0.00	47,086.39	22,913.61	67%
MEDICAL SUPPLIES	48,800.00	6,315.42	33,982.17	14,817.83	70%
BIOLOGICS	60,500.00	14,644.91	61,097.37	-597.37	101%
VFC	300,000.00	6,496.27	77,988.42	222,011.58	26%
OTHER SUPPLIES	0.00	988.14	14,498.48	-14,498.48	
CAPITAL EXPENSE	0.00	0.00	29,052.73	-29,052.73	
SOFTWARE PURCHASES	0.00	0.00	32,075.00	-32,075.00	
CONTRACTUAL	1,056,400.00	82,020.37	546,889.70	509,510.30	52%
LABS	4,200.00	88.84	2,393.00	1,807.00	57%
COMMUNICATIONS	59,400.00	9,805.71	77,710.41	-18,310.41	131%
TRAVEL/TRAINING	171,900.00	16,984.70	106,146.88	65,753.12	62%
MEMBERSHIPS	25,600.00	1,795.35	19,657.54	5,942.46	77%
ADVERTISING	34,100.00	500.00	20,309.56	13,790.44	60%
LIABILITY INSURANCE	33,000.00	0.00	46,866.75	-13,866.75	142%
LEASE & MAINTENANCE	111,100.00	965.28	73,628.69	37,471.31	66%
RENT	31,000.00	2,306.67	18,346.33	12,653.67	59%
SPACE	285,600.00	23,195.99	192,185.10	93,414.90	67%
MISC EXPENSE	10,000.00	1,146.81	8,887.79	1,112.21	89%
TOTAL EXPENSE	8,800,846.00	698,949.72	5,473,357.99	3,327,488.01	62%
Net Income (Loss)	0.00	-3,744.26	276,400.65	-276,400.65	

BOARD OF HEALTH:	Bruce DeLong	George Bailey	Phil Kohn
	David Pohl	Timothy Gay	Adam Petersen

June 28, 2023

ADMINISTRATOR: Melissa Selby, Director of Administrative Services

SUBJECT: Purchase of Access Control System

Information Only

Action Needed

I. Authority For This Action:

Local Policy

Law or Rule Public Health Code, Act 368 of 1978, MCL 333.2417

II. Summary:

(Previous board action relating to this item? Background information and if any future action anticipated.)

Last month the Board approved the purchase of the new access control system. While implementing the purchase of the access control system, MMDHD and TKS Security identified an additional need of equipment totaling \$4,000. Below are the identified gaps:

1. Need to purchase additional commercial door closers for the doors that currently don't have one. This will ensure the door automatically shuts after the staff member walks through.
2. Need to purchase additional latch protectors for doors that have large gaps between the door and the latch. This will ensure individuals cannot pry the door open with tools and gain access.
3. All installation will be completed by TKS Security.

III. Strategic Objective, Health Issue, or other Need Addressed:

(What priority should be given in relation to goals? Include reason for recommending change in priorities and how the need will be introduced into planning process.)

MMDHD has identified multiple risks that this solution could mitigate. Currently, MMDHD is operating utilizing standard issued keys. Although many attempts have been made at maintaining a key inventory, changing the locks and staff turnover have resulted in MMDHD not being able to keep up with the key inventory. This ultimately has created a safety and security issue within the office. Additionally, when exiting employees are turning in their keys, it is an honor system, meaning MMDHD could have disgruntled former employees with keys to the buildings. This not only increases the safety risk to employees, but it also creates risk for the confidential material, computer equipment, and building assets within the facility.

Furthermore, due to the construction of the buildings, once a member of the public enters one of the department's lobbies it has full access to the building as there are no locked doors restricting movement from public areas to employee only areas. Additionally, there have been instances where a child escapes from their parents and are able to run the entire length of the hallway before being stopped. The lack of locked doors delineating public vs. employee only areas has created a safety risk for employees and members of the public visiting our offices.

Finally, because MMDHD does not have an access control system, there is no ability to limit staff or the public from entering restricted areas such as server rooms, vaccine storage rooms, and confidential filing rooms. Access to these areas could lead to compromised health information, HIPAA violations, and catastrophic failure of servers and technological equipment. The addition of automatic locking doors would restrict access to vulnerable parts of the buildings that could cost MMDHD hundreds of thousands of dollars in damages should an event occur.

The installation of the door locking system would allow for staff to use access cards which would replace the need for standard keys. MMDHD would not need to maintain a hard inventory of keys rather, all staff issued an access card would be housed electronically. Any staff that are being released from their position or exiting the agency can be immediately denied access to the building. This removes the risk of additional copies of keys being made and keeping track of the keys that are issued to staff. If an access card is lost, the old card can be deactivated and a new card can be issued without the worry of who now has access to that old card. Furthermore, the access control system allows for reduced movement throughout the buildings from the public. MMDHD would be able to keep the public in public approved areas which would reduce the safety and security risk to MMDHD assets and employees. Finally, the ability to limit staff and the public from entering restricted areas such as filing rooms with medical information and server rooms with expensive information technology equipment is of utmost importance. Access to these rooms would be given only to approved staff. This reduces the risk of disgruntled staff or members of the public from accessing these areas out of retribution.

IV. Fiscal Impact and Cost:

(Immediate, ongoing, and future impact.)

MMDHD received a grant from Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority for 50% of the cost of the project up to \$36,851.65. TKS Security was contracted to complete the project at a cost of \$46,295 plus an additional \$4,788.00 annually. This additional \$4,000 will allow MMDHD to finalize the installation of the access control system. MMDHD is requesting an additional authorization of \$4,000.

This will change MMDHD's initial cost to be \$29,935.50 with \$4,788.00 of that cost being charged annually.

MMDHD's strategy for covering the remaining cost is to utilize CDC Rural Health Initiative Grant funding. This is still within the budgeted amount of \$40,000 for this project.

V. Alternatives Considered:

(Scope of options reviewed. Reasons for rejecting alternatives.)

MMDHD could not install the latch guards and door closers, but it would create a security risk making the access control system ineffective.

VI. Recommendation:

(Advantages/benefits of proposal. Expected results. Possible problems or disadvantages of proposal. Effect of action on agency. Consequences of not approving recommendation or taking action.)

MMDHD recommends the Board of Health authorize the agency to spend an additional \$4,000 on the access control system.

VII. Monitoring and Reporting Timeline:

(Evaluation method and timeline. Next report to the Board.)

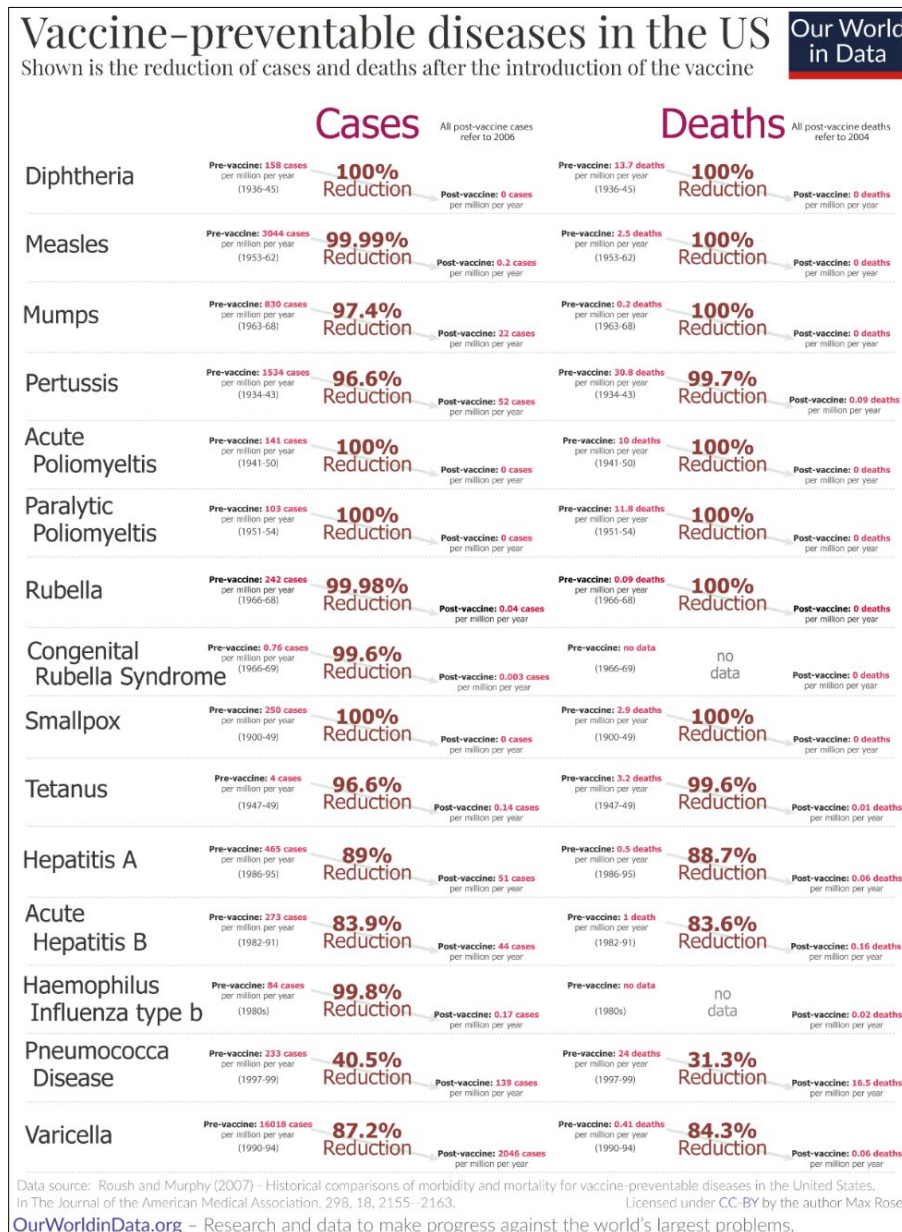
Implementation will begin immediately as the installation has been started.



Mid-Michigan District Health Department, Wednesday, June 28, 2023
Central Michigan District Health Department, Wednesday, June 28, 2023
District Health Department 10, Friday, June 30, 2023

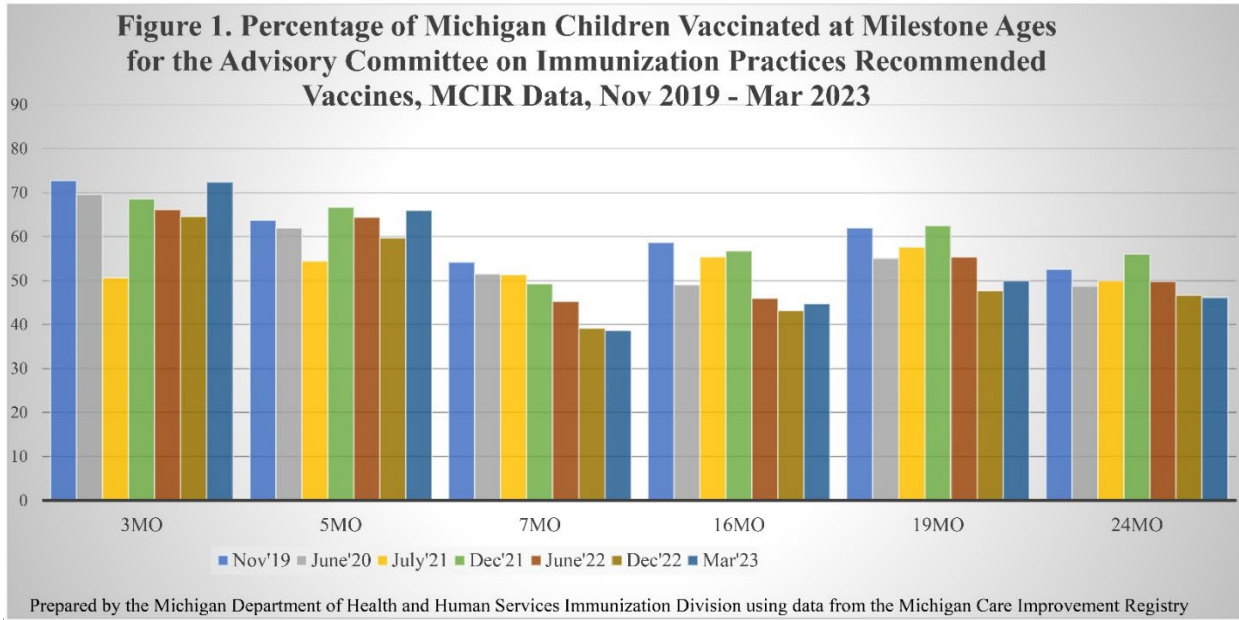
Decline in Routine Vaccinations

By the time they enter kindergarten, a child can be protected from 15 different infectious diseases. The reduction in number of illnesses and deaths in the United States caused by these germs has dropped dramatically, as shown below (not included in the table: rotavirus, influenza, COVID-19; in the table but not part of routine vaccines: smallpox).

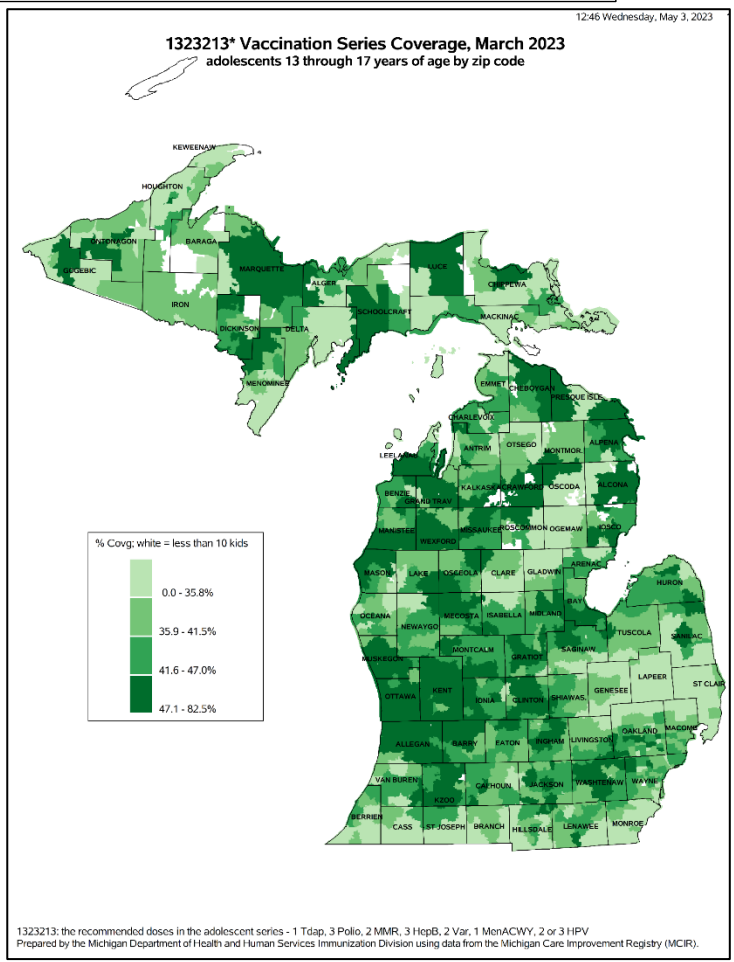
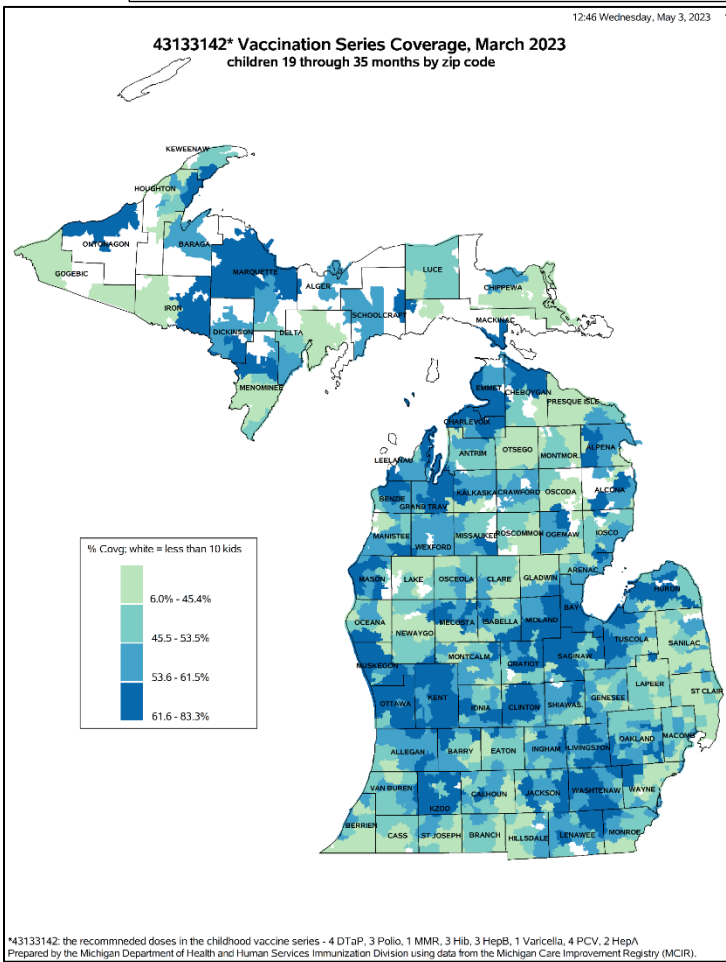


The COVID-19 pandemic caused disruptions in routine health care, including vaccinations. A review of studies around the world found decreased childhood vaccination rates in most countries during the pandemic, some up to 80%. Initially, this was due to delays put on nonurgent health care, shortages in healthcare providers, parent

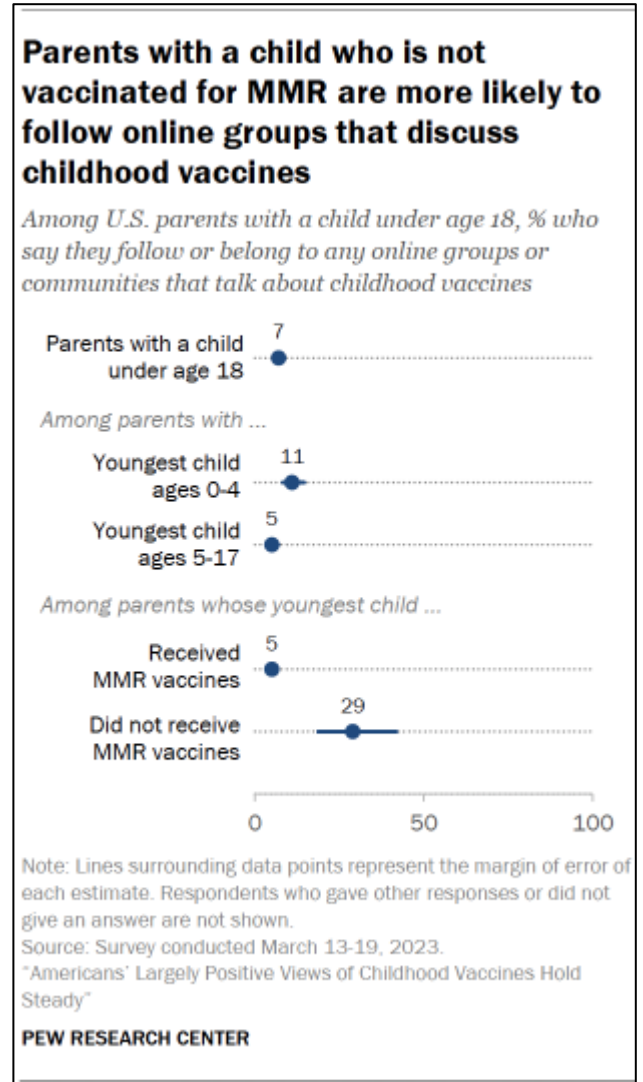
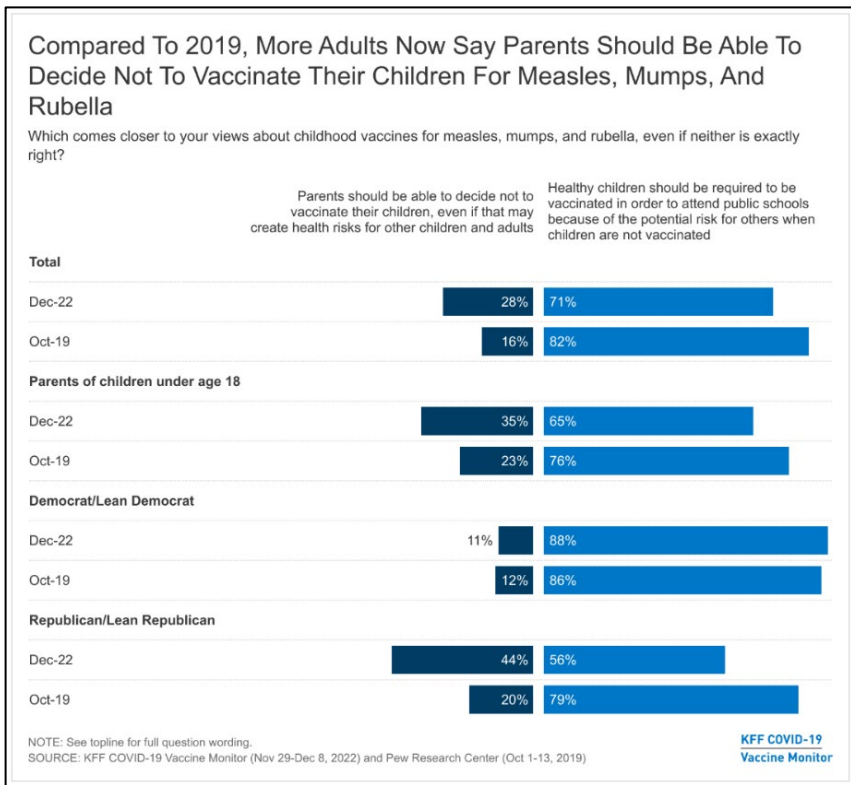
concern for the safety of their children in healthcare settings, social distancing, and quarantine orders. These initial issues have passed but vaccination coverage for children in Michigan is still near or below pre-pandemic levels for all age groups under 2 years except the 3- and 5-month-olds. This means that children born during the pandemic have not gotten fully caught up on their immunizations.



Up to Date at 3 months: 2 HepB, 1 Rota, 1 DTaP, 1 Hib, 1 PCV, 1 IPV; **at 5 months:** 2 HepB, 2 Rota, 2 DTaP, 2 Hib, 2 PCV, 2 IPV; **at 7 months:** 2 HepB, UTD Rota, 3 DTaP, UTD Hib, 3 PCV, 2 IPV; **16 months:** 2 HepB, 3 DTaP, UTD Hib, 4 PCV, 2 IPV, 1 MMR, 1 Var; **19 months:** 3 HepB, 4 DTaP, UTD Hib, 4 PCV, 3 IPV, 1 MMR, 1 Var; **24 months:** 3 HepB, 4 DTaP, UTD Hib, 4 PCV, 3 IPV, 1 MMR, 1 Var, 2 HepA



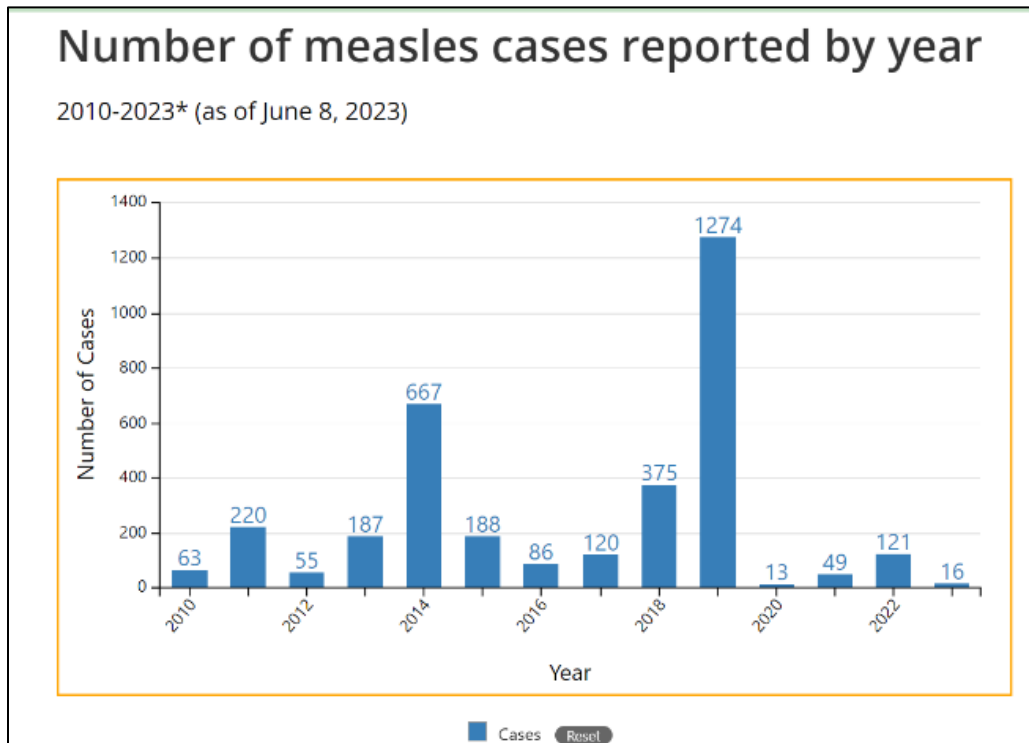
There is concern that vaccination rates continue to struggle as collateral damage to issues surrounding COVID-19 vaccines. Vaccination rates in the United States had been slowly increasing since 2001 until the pandemic. The pandemic brought very complicated topics of science, research, and vaccine development to the forefront. Much of the information changed rapidly and wasn't shared with the public in the best way. This, along with social media platforms, gave a perfect opportunity for science and vaccine deniers to sow mis- and disinformation, causing hesitation in all vaccines and distrust in science and medicine. Parents of unvaccinated children are more likely to follow social media and online groups that discuss vaccines. In addition, surveys and studies continue to find acceptance of vaccines and vaccine requirements, along with trust in science, health systems, and public health, increasingly and persistently follow political party lines.



In addition to those choosing not to vaccinate, some have a hard time accessing vaccinations. This includes those at a socioeconomic disadvantage, such as uninsured, underinsured, and living in rural areas. The vaccination rates of children with no insurance or with Medicaid have been slower to rebound since the pandemic compared to children with private insurance.

Lower vaccination rates cause concerns about outbreaks of infectious diseases like chickenpox and measles. We also lose the benefit of community immunity which protects those that are not able to be vaccinated. More cases of illness increase the chances of serious or even deadly complications. At a minimum, it causes up to weeks of missed school and work and can lead to lost income and medical and public health expenses.

Measles, which is one of the most contagious germs in the world, can easily cause outbreaks if vaccination levels drop. Before the pandemic, 2019 saw 1,274 measles cases in 31 states, the highest number seen in the U.S. since 1992. Most cases were in people who were not vaccinated against measles. There were few cases during the pandemic, likely because the prevention measure used to prevent COVID-19 also prevent the spread of measles. In 2020, there were 13 cases of measles in 8 jurisdictions, and in 2021, there were 49 cases in 5 jurisdictions. In 2022, as COVID-19 precautions had essentially ended, there were a total of 121 measles cases reported by 6 jurisdictions. This included an outbreak of 85 cases of measles in Columbus, Ohio. All these cases occurred in children, and 36 had to be hospitalized. Of the 85 cases, none were fully vaccinated: 80 were unvaccinated, 4 under-vaccinated, and the vaccination status of 1 was unknown. Another 22 cases occurred in Minnesota. As of June 8, 2023, a total of 16 measles cases have been reported in 11 jurisdictions this year.



A review of 10 recent measles outbreaks found the average cost per outbreak is \$152,308, ranging from \$9,862 to \$1,063,936. It is estimated the outbreak in Columbus, Ohio last year cost society an estimated \$3.4 million. Most of the costs were for the public health response to the outbreak, followed by loss of productivity, and direct medical costs.

Recently in Michigan, there are signs of recovery. In March 2023, the total monthly number of non-COVID vaccine doses given was near the monthly level before the pandemic. This varies based on age, however:

- For all ages, the total monthly number of vaccines given was 0.3% lower than pre-pandemic levels.
- For ages 0 to 8 years, 8.9% fewer doses were given.
- For ages 9 to 18 years, 7.2% fewer doses were given.
- For adults (ages 19 to 105 years), 15.8% *more* doses were given.

While overall doses of non-COVID vaccine seem to be returning to baseline, our children still are not getting as many doses as they once were, while it appears adults have recently been getting more. Vaccination rates do vary from state to state based on the number and type of exemptions allowed in required vaccination. An exemption is an immunity from the obligation of legally required vaccination for a specific reason. Vaccine exemptions typically come in three types, medical, religious, or personal/philosophical. In general, states with more exemptions have lower vaccination rates. Michigan allows for all 3 exemptions.

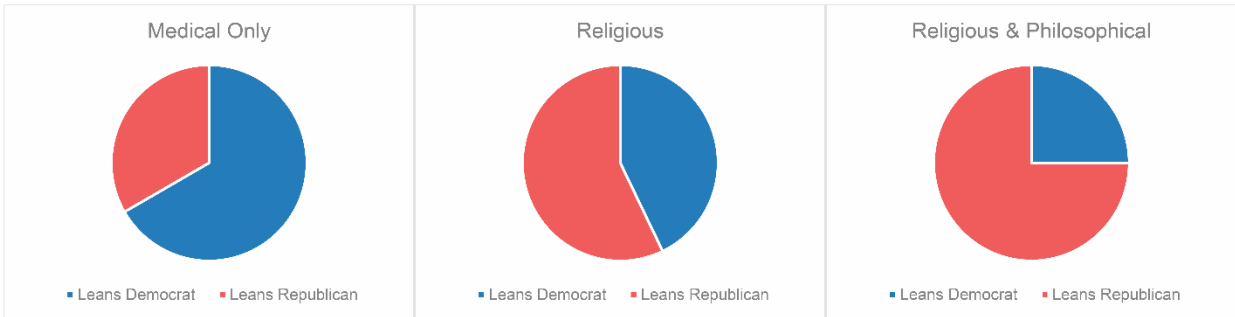
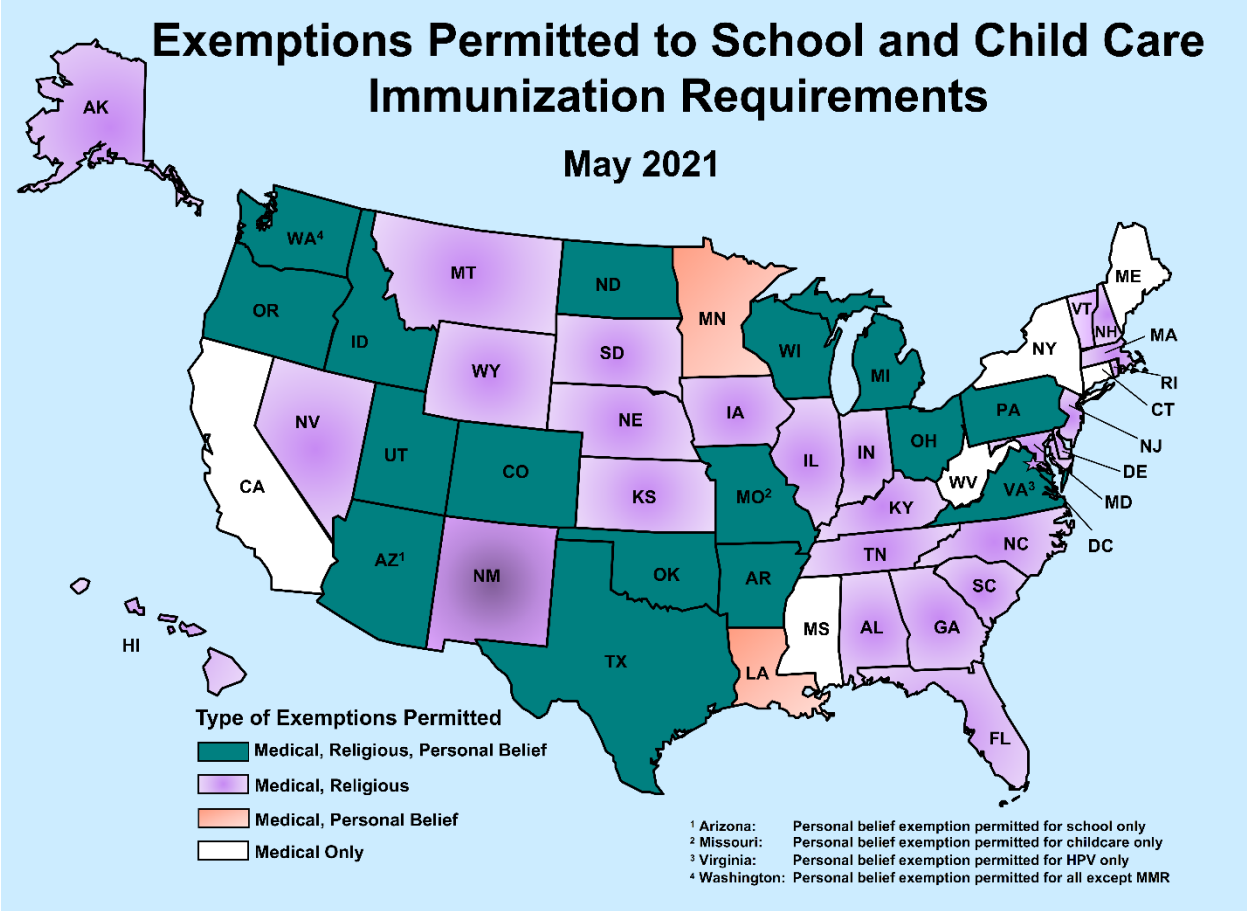


Figure 4: Portion of states in each category of exemptions leaning Democrat vs. Republican. Data from FiveThirtyEight.com, based on the 2020-2021 election cycle.

Recommendations:

1. Continue to support vaccinations, one of the top public health achievements of all time.
2. Take questions or concerns regarding vaccination to trusted sources of information. This site, <https://vaccineinformation.org/diseases/> is an excellent starting point with links to other trusted sources. For concerns specific to vaccine safety and ingredients, <https://www.vaccinesafety.edu/> is a good starting point.
3. Take the [#PledgeToPause](#). Before you forward a message or share something on social media, pause to interrupt your emotional response, take a breath and use your critical thinking, and don't share something if you don't trust it. (from <https://shareverified.com/pledge-to-pause/>)

BEFORE YOU SHARE, THINK:

- ② WHO made it?
- ② WHAT is the source?
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- ② WHY are you sharing this?
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Agreements Signed 5/30/23 – 6/21/23

Date Signed	Organization	Purpose	Amount	Signed By
6/1/23	MEGLE	Bathing Beach Monitoring Agreement Extention	\$35,208.64	Lonnie Smith

Rabies, Animal Bites, and Wild Animal Encounters

MMDHD is reminding residents the dangers of animal bites, whether wild, stray, or domestic, as animals may be infected with rabies. Rabies is a deadly but preventable viral disease, and most cases are in wildlife, including bats, raccoons, skunks, and foxes. Rabies can spread to people and pets through an infected, or rabid, animal's bites or scratches. The law requires all animal bites be reported to local Animal Control and your local Health Department.

In Michigan, rabies most commonly occurs in bats, therefore, it is important to prevent bats from entering living quarters or occupied spaces in homes, churches, schools, or other similar settings. In situations where a bat has been in close contact with people, if possible, safely confine the bat and contact our Communicable Disease Nurse to determine if it should be tested for rabies.

National HIV Testing Day

MMDHD will be offering free walk-in Rapid HIV Testing appointments in our Clinton County Office on June 27th from 8am-11am and 1pm-3:30pm, located at: 1307 E. Townsend Rd.

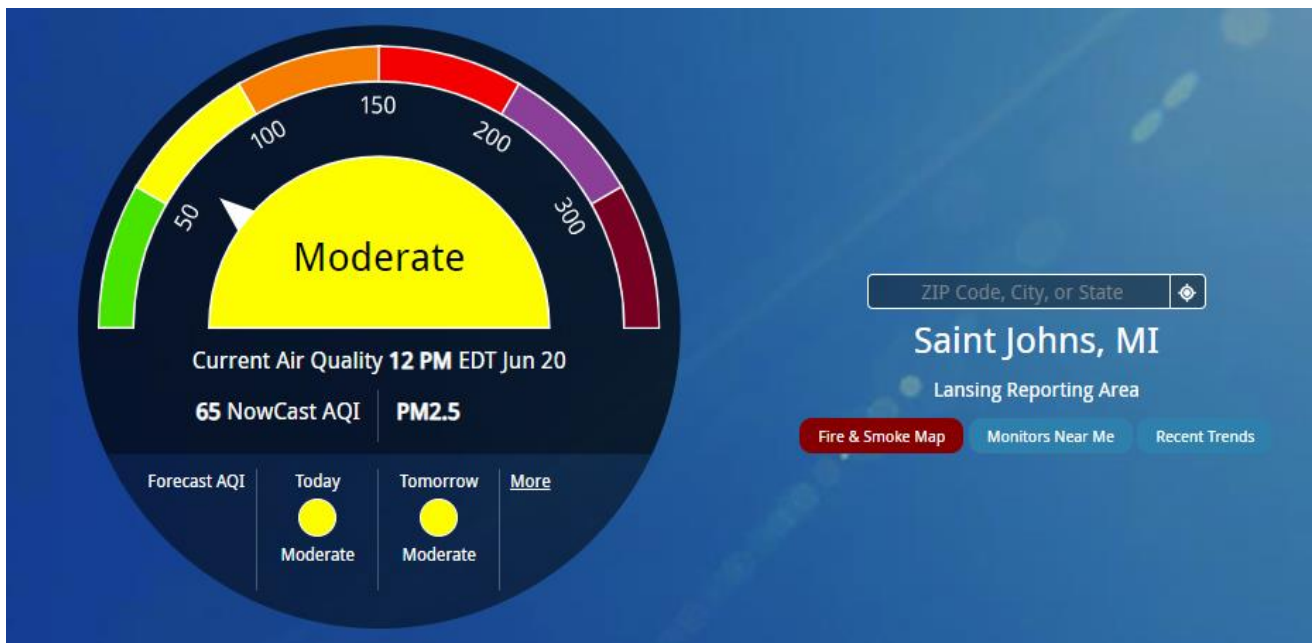
Air Quality Monitoring, and Utilizing AirNow

We have updated our website to include a link to AirNow, a website which measures air quality and its impact on human health, especially those who fall into the category of a "sensitive group." Sensitive groups include those who suffer from any lung disease such as asthma, children, teens, older adults, and people who are routinely active outdoors for six or more hours a day.

AirNow uses a system in which air quality is rated on a scale of Good, Moderate, Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups, Unhealthy, Very Unhealthy, and Hazardous.

AQI Basics for Ozone and Particle Pollution

Daily AQI Color	Levels of Concern	Values of Index	Description of Air Quality
Green	Good	0 to 50	Air quality is satisfactory, and air pollution poses little or no risk.
Yellow	Moderate	51 to 100	Air quality is acceptable. However, there may be a risk for some people, particularly those who are unusually sensitive to air pollution.
Orange	Unhealthy for Sensitive Groups	101 to 150	Members of sensitive groups may experience health effects. The general public is less likely to be affected.
Red	Unhealthy	151 to 200	Some members of the general public may experience health effects; members of sensitive groups may experience more serious health effects.
Purple	Very Unhealthy	201 to 300	Health alert: The risk of health effects is increased for everyone.
Maroon	Hazardous	301 and higher	Health warning of emergency conditions: everyone is more likely to be affected.



Recommendations for these sensitive groups to reduce their exposure on days when air quality is poor:

- Choose less strenuous activities (like walking instead of running) so you don't breathe as hard.
- Shorten the amount of time you are active outdoors.
- Be active outdoors when air quality is better.

MAY 2023

- The BOH authorized the MMDHD to purchase the K2 Scientific unit at a cost of \$5,444.88 with funding from COVIDU grant.
- The BOH authorize the purchase of an access control system, for the Gratiot and Montcalm offices, from TKS Security for a one-time cost of \$46,295.00 plus \$399.00/per month (\$4788/year) with a grant from MMRMA in the amount of \$36,851.65 and the remaining balance covered by CDC Rural Health Initiative Grant funding.
- The BOH scheduled the annual health officer review with the personnel committee for 11:00 a.m. July 26, 2023, following the regular board of health meeting.

STAFFING REPORT – JUNE 2023

Administration/Administrative Services Division

STATUS	POSITION	BRANCH OFFICE
RETIREMENT	Rex Hoyt, FT Data Specialist, Main Office effective June 30, 2023	Main
ON HOLD	FT Data Specialist, Main Office effective date July 3, 2023	Main

Community Health and Education Division

STATUS	POSITION	BRANCH OFFICE
SEPARATION OF EMPLOYMENT	Nicole Jones, PT (0.6 FTE) Hearing/Vision Technician, Montcalm Branch Office effective May 19, 2023	Montcalm
ON HOLD	PT (0.6 FTE) Hearing/Vision Technician, Montcalm Branch Office effective May 22, 2023	Montcalm
VACANCY	PT (0.6 FTE) P.H. Representative, Clinton Branch Office effective May 22, 2023	Clinton
LAYOFF	Stacey Peterman, PT (0.7 FTE) Hearing/Vision Technician, Montcalm Branch Office effective June 5, 2023 through August 14, 2023	Montcalm
LAYOFF	Jeannette Sternhagen, PT (0.7 FTE) Hearing/Vision Technician, Gratiot Branch Office effective June 5, 2023 through August 14, 2023	Gratiot
LAYOFF	Mary Wallen, PT (0.7 FTE) Hearing/Vision Technician, Clinton Branch Office effective June 5, 2023 through August 14, 2023	Clinton
SEPARATION OF EMPLOYMENT	Josi Rotunno, Temporary P.H. Nurse II (Covid), Gratiot Branch Office effective June 9, 2023	Gratiot
SEPARATION OF EMPLOYMENT	Kathleen Malinowski, Temporary P.H. Nurse I (Covid), Gratiot Branch Office effective June 9, 2023	Gratiot
LAYOFF	Robin Adams, PT (0.4 FTE) P.H. Nurse I (Covid), Gratiot Branch Office effective June 16, 2023	Gratiot

Environmental Health Division

STATUS	POSITION	BRANCH OFFICE
SEPARATION OF EMPLOYMENT	Joseph Kalinski, FT E.H. Specialist II, Montcalm Branch Office effective June 2, 2023	Montcalm
TRANSFER	Austin Thomas, FT E.H. Specialist I, Gratiot Branch Office to Montcalm Branch Office effective June 12, 2023	Montcalm
TRANSFER	Kylie Trisch, FT E.H. Specialist I, Montcalm Branch Office to Gratiot Branch Office effective June 22, 2023	Gratiot
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Newly formed committee prioritizing how Montcalm County opioid funding should be spent

By Elisabeth Waldon on June 06, 2023

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Montcalm County's newly formed opioid committee recently held its first two meetings at the Montcalm County Administrative Building in Stanton. The committee is comprised of Kate Behrenwald, an addiction medicine physician's assistant for Corewell Health; Liz Braddock, the health officer for the Mid-Michigan District Health Department; Jim Dimitriou, the compliance officer for Sheridan Community Hospital; Montcalm County Undersheriff Andy Doezema; Aimee Johnson, a nurse practitioner for Sparrow Health; Juliana Kozara, clinical director of the Montcalm Care Network; John Kroneck, health promotion supervisor for the Mid-Michigan District Health Department; Kristen Lindsey, the mental health and homeless coordinator for the Montcalm Area Intermediate School District; Montcalm County Controller-Administrator Brenda Taeter; and Administrative Aide Michelle Becker (who takes meeting minutes). — DN Photo | Elisabeth Waldon

STANTON — The nine members of a newly formed committee to help determine how opioid lawsuit settlement dollars should be spent in Montcalm County all have their own reasons for being there.

Kate Behrenwald, an addiction medicine physician's assistant for Corewell Health and president of The Red Project Board in Kent County is also a member of the Lakeview Village Council.



“That’s where this stuff starts — education for teachers and students is important to help get control of this stuff before it’s too late,” she said.

Montcalm County Undersheriff Andy Doezema and his colleagues have daily contact with those in jail because of opioid-related reasons, while Liz Braddock, the health officer for the Mid-Michigan District Health Department Health, is there to assist Montcalm County Controller-Administrator Brenda Taeter with guiding the committee.

Aimee Johnson, a nurse practitioner for Sparrow Health in Stanton, is on the committee for a much more personal reason: Her brother died from a fentanyl overdose this past February.

“We had no clue he was using,” Johnson said.

“I don’t think a lot of people know how many fatal overdoses there have been in Montcalm County since Jan. 1,” she added. “I didn’t know until my brother died. Since then, I’ve connected with about 15 families who have lost loved ones to fentanyl overdoses.”

OPIOID ABUSE A LOCAL ISSUE

The Montcalm County Board of Commissioners in early 2018 voted to adopt a resolution approving three law firms representing dozens of Michigan counties in a multi-district lawsuit settlement against opioid manufacturers. Montcalm County commissioners in December 2021 approved a resolution outlining terms of the lawsuit settlement.



Liz Braddock, left, the health officer for the Mid-Michigan District Health Department, shares her thoughts regarding treating opioid addiction in Montcalm County. Listening is Jim Dimitriou, right, the compliance officer for Sheridan Community Hospital. — DN Photo | Elisabeth Waldon

Montcalm County is expected to receive about \$2.2 million from the settlement (the county has received \$416,124 so far and the payments could take up to 18 years to be handed out by the opioid manufacturers).

Montcalm County commissioners this past April approved creating a committee to determine the best ways to spend its opioid lawsuit settlement dollars according to the eight allowable areas of spending, which are data, criminal/legal, equity, harm reduction, pregnant/parenting, prevention, recovery and treatment. Any of the committee’s recommendations will be made to county commissioners, who will have the final say.

According to a study by the Ten16 Recovery Network, sponsored by the Michigan Health Endowment Fund, Montcalm County in fiscal year 2021 had the highest number of admissions into treatment facilities for alcohol abuse (142 people), methamphetamine (141 people) and prescription opiates (47 people) and the second most for heroin (91 people) of a 10-county area. Neighboring Mecosta and Newaygo counties also placed high in that study (Ionia County was not included in this particular study).

As previously covered by the Daily News in 2021, HIV cases are increasing in West Michigan, including in Montcalm County, which the Michigan Department of Health & Human Services has identified as being at risk for an HIV outbreak, due in part to injection drug use, which not only



Montcalm County has one of Michigan's highest levels of chronic hepatitis C rates (nearly 50 to nearly 68 people per every 100,000 people, as of 2019) due to the sharing of injection drugs, according to the MMDHD.

In late 2021, the MMDHD Board of Health voted to implement a syringe service program in Montcalm County, which is currently located at Randy's House in Greenville and is operated in conjunction with The Red Project in Grand Rapids.

LACK OF SERVICES, TRANSPORTATION

Montcalm County's new opioid committee held its first meeting on May 18 at the Montcalm County Administrative Building in Stanton. Along with Behrenwald, Braddock, Doezema, Johnson, Lindsey and Taeter (plus Administrative Aide Michelle Becker, who takes meeting minutes), the committee is rounded out by Jim Dimitriou, the compliance officer for Sheridan Community Hospital; Juliana Kozara, clinical director of the Montcalm Care Network; and John Kroneck, health promotion supervisor for the Mid-Michigan District Health Department.



At left, John Kroneck, health promotion supervisor for the Mid-Michigan District Health Department, shares his thoughts regarding treating opioid addiction in Montcalm County while Montcalm County Undersheriff Andy Doezema listens. — DN Photo | Elisabeth Waldon

According to a 2021 community health needs assessment by Spectrum Health (now Corewell Health), a lack of local recovery and treatment sites are compounded by poverty issues and lack of transportation for addicts looking for help.

Behrenwald, who works in addiction medicine for Corewell, emphasized that lack of transportation is “a huge barrier in rural communities.

“I think transportation is ultimately one of the biggest things,” she said. “As far as medications for opioid use disorder, we have a big gap. There is no methadone provider. We do have residents in Montcalm County who are either driving to Mount Pleasant or Grand Rapids — every day, some of them, depending on how stable they are.”

Kroneck noted that specifically Carson City, Edmore, Howard City and Stanton are all underserved when it comes to addiction treatment.

“We need to expand the services into the rural,” he said. “It’s hard to set up a full-fledged clinic in a small, rural area.”

Committee members discussed the challenges of health organizations attempting to install Naloxone/Narcan vending machines in local communities.

Cherry Health, in partnership with The Red Project in Grand Rapids, recently installed one such vending machine at its Montcalm Health Center, 1003 N. Lafayette St. in Greenville, providing 24/7 access to free opioid overdose reversal kits.

“Cherry Health cannot keep their vending machine stocked,” Kroneck said. “They’re struggling to keep it stocked.”



Montcalm County Controller-Administrator Brenda Taeter, right, shares her thoughts regarding treating opioid addiction in Montcalm County as Administrative Aide Michelle Becker takes meeting minutes at the first gathering of a newly formed opioid committee. — DN Photo | Elisabeth Waldon

“We need more access to that, yeah,” Behrenwald said. “We do not have enough access for HIV, Hep C testing or fentanyl test strips.”

But other communities haven’t been welcoming. Kroneck noted that the Montcalm Care Network has been attempting to place similar vending machines in Carson City, Edmore and Howard City, but no one in those communities has been open to it so far (the Howard City Village Council in January voted to deny the installation of a Narcan vending machine in the Village Hall’s lobby).

Committee members noted that both fentanyl and Xylazine are a problem in Montcalm County as well — fentanyl is a synthetic opioid drug used for pain relief and is 50 times more potent than heroin, while Xylazine is a drug used on animals for sedation, anesthesia, muscle relaxation and pain relief.

“The fentanyl is coming on strong,” Kroneck said.

“Xylazine is here as well,” Behrenwald added. “Narcan is not effective with Xylazine as it’s not an opioid, but it’s used basically as a cut to give heroin legs, to extend that feeling. Basically, all of the heroin is fentanyl and fentanyl analogs.”

WHAT’S NEXT?

The opioid committee met again on June 1, and narrowed down their priorities of focus to access to local services, education and treatment/recovery needs. Braddock and her staff at the health department are putting together a presentation to be shown to the Montcalm County Board of Commissioners at their June 26 meeting.

The opioid committee is next scheduled to meet on June 13.

A CLOSER LOOK

As a newly formed committee begins looking into how opioid lawsuit settlement dollars should be spent in Montcalm County, here’s a look at current addiction resources/educational initiatives within the county:

- [Cherry Health’s Montcalm Health Center in Greenville](#), offers a variety of substance use treatments and a 24/7Naloxone/Narcan vending machine
- [Community Hope Christian Counseling in Greenville](#), offers addiction counseling
- [Corewell Health Center For Integrative Medicine](#) (formerly Spectrum Health), provides medical care for substance use disorders
- [Have Mercy in Greenville](#), a homeless shelter
- Mid-Michigan District Health Department [Addiction Recovery Meetings and Support Groups in Montcalm County](#)
- Mid-Michigan District Health Department Project Success: A research-based program designed to prevent and reduce substance use and abuse among adolescents attending middle school and high school. The program uses interventions that are effective in reducing risk factors and enhancing



the risk factors and local conditions that affect health and substance use in their own schools and communities, which allows them to tackle issues important to them. This group is made up of eighth through 12th grade students from several Montcalm County schools.

- [Montcalm Alano Center in Greenville](#), offers social opportunities, AA meetings and more
- [Montcalm Care Network in Stanton](#), treats co-occurring disorders and distributes Narcan/Naloxone
- [Montcalm Prevention Collaborative](#), formed in 2009 with the goal to reduce youth substance misuse throughout Montcalm County in a comprehensive and long-term manner
- [North Kent Guidance & Testing Services in Greenville](#), treats substance use disorders
- [Randy's House in Greenville](#), a recovery residence, offers a syringe service program in conjunction with [The Red Project in Grand Rapids](#)
- Residential Substance Abuse Treatment (RSTAT), available to inmates in the Montcalm County Jail.
- [Samaritan Health Care in Greenville](#), addiction and recovery care
- [Wedgwood Christian Services in Greenville](#), treats substance use disorders

Source: As discussed by Montcalm County's newly formed opioid committee

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Income guidelines for WIC program increased; additional Michigan families may qualify

Michigan's income guidelines for the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) have increased and additional families may now qualify for the program.

"The 2023 federal income guidelines reflect a significant increase as of June 1," said Christina Herring, WIC director. "This is good news for Michiganders as more families may now be eligible for this important program that provides valuable nutritional education and healthy foods."

Family of four may qualify for WIC with an annual income of up to \$55,500, a \$4,162 or 8.1% increase from last year. WIC is open to participants with incomes up to 185% of the federal poverty level.

Updated income guidelines by family size are as follows:

Family Size*	Annual Income	Weekly Income
2	\$36,482	\$702
3	\$45,991	\$885
4	\$55,500	\$1,068
5	\$65,009	\$1,251
6	\$74,518	\$1,434

**Each expected infant counts as one in the family size.*

**For additional family sizes, please visit the Michigan WIC Income Guidelines.*

Individuals who are pregnant or have had a baby within the past six month; are currently breastfeeding; or are the parent or guardian of a child up to age 5, are encouraged to contact their local county health department or WIC agency to apply.

Families who receive Medicaid, Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits or Temporary Assistance for Needy Families already meet the income qualifications for WIC. Families who do not qualify for these programs may still be eligible for WIC due to WIC's higher income limits.

WIC is a federally funded United States Department of Agriculture program administered by the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services. It serves low and moderate income pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants and children up to age five who are found to be at nutritional risk. WIC provides nutrition education, supplemental foods, breastfeeding promotion and support and referrals to health care.

For more information, visit the Women, Infants & Children website. Contact WIC by calling 800-942-1636 or 833-234-2343 or email at michiganwic@michigan.gov.

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Septic standoff

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Outmans voice frustration over proposed statewide, uniform septic code legislation

By Cory Smith on June 09, 2023

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Montcalm Conservation District Board Director Steve Wyckoff, left, asks a question during the May 22 Legislative Update meeting pertaining to proposed legislation that would create a statewide, uniform septic code, as Montcalm Conservation District District Manager Amber Snow listens. — DN Photo | Cory Smith

GREENVILLE — With the state of Michigan surrounded by four of the five Great Lakes, as well as serving as home to more than 11,000 lakes and ponds and more than 36,000 miles of streams, if there's one issue that tends to remain at the forefront of state legislators, it's water quality.

State Rep. Pat Outman, R-Six Lakes, said as much during the latest Legislative Update session of the spring season on May 22, in which a passionate conversation between himself and his constituents came forward on the subject of water quality, and more specifically, septic systems.

"There's nothing more important than improving our waterways in the state of Michigan," he said. "But it has to be a process that's fair."

Pat's comments came after Steve Wyckoff, director of the Montcalm Conservation District, inquired on recent legislation proposed by Democrats that aims to create a statewide, uniform septic code.

“We address problems in our cities and communities ... But we seem to neglect and ignore the 250,000 individual septic sewer systems that we have throughout the state,” Wyckoff said. “If we put the emphasis on the individual systems as we do the urban systems, wouldn’t we be much further ahead?”

Wyckoff pointed to the city of Greenville as an example of a community taking action as it is currently upgrading its wastewater treatment plant to the tune of \$33 million.

Greenville City Manager George Bosanic has stated in the past that the upgrades are being done in part following the opening of Foremost Farms in 2019 in the city’s industrial park — an addition that saw the city’s wastewater capacity crest 80%.

Per state law, the city began looking at options to expand the capacity at the wastewater plant to avoid potentially exceeding capacity as the city continues to grow in residential, commercial and industrial sectors.

Additionally, Bosanic said the expansion also comes a result of findings from water and wastewater investigative projects funded through Stormwater, Asset Management and Wastewater grant programs, the city is now on the hook to make necessary improvements to both its water and sewer systems, such as replacing lead and galvanized water lines.

While grant funds helped to identify wastewater and water issues that need a remedy, the projects being undertaken in Greenville are being paid for on the backs of property owners via increased water and sewer rates, as well as low-interest government loans.

However, with septic systems — which are utilized in more rural areas without existing infrastructure — currently only 11 of Michigan’s 83 counties require inspections. Additionally, according to the Michigan Environmental Council, nearly a third of Michigan households use septic tanks to remove wastewater and more than a quarter of those tanks are failing.

As a result, rivers and lakes, including the Flat River in Montcalm County, have been detected with the presence of bacteria such as E. Coli, which is believed to have entered the bodies of water via failing septic systems.

“I guarantee you water doesn’t get any cleaner than it does right here, going down stream,” Wyckoff said. “But if you live on the Flat River, you know what it’s like to look for E. Coli in the rivers. While it doesn’t get any cleaner than right here, when it ends up in Grand Haven or the Saginaw Bay, we end up with green algae and E. Coli. The source of that is right here. So doesn’t that behoove us and the legislature to draft legislation to take care of it up here, where the water is good?”

While Pat said he is a supporter of keeping Michigan's waterways clean, he stopped short of supporting the Democratic-sponsored legislation. House Bills 4479 and 4480 and Senate Bills 299 and 300, introduced in April, would require inspection of residential septic wastewater systems every five years.



Former state senator Judy Emmons, left, listens as State Rep. Pat Outman, R-Six Lakes, shares his thoughts during the May 22 Legislative Update meeting on proposed legislation that would create a statewide, uniform septic code. — DN Photo | Cory Smith

Legislators are eyeing a \$35 million appropriation to create a revolving fund that would help low-income homeowners afford repairs and replacements as part of a 48% proposed budget increase for the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes & Energy (EGLE) next year; however, Pat said as the legislation sits currently drafted — without a funding source — he can't support it.

"If that's the case, if that's what the bill requires right now, I'm done, I'm out," he said. "I can't vote for something like that. If there's not an appropriation or funding component that coincides with that legislation, I can't support it."

As Rick has long operated his business, Outman Excavating, Pat said he and his father have a long history of personally dealing with failing septic systems and replacing them. Pat recognized that it is a costly endeavor for the homeowner.

"Obviously we have experience installing septic and drain fields, but I think the bigger problem is locating the failing septic systems. I think that's the biggest and most challenging problem right now — they are old and outdated," Pat said. "But how do we install new septic and drain fields? That is such a costly endeavor. We want to encourage people to do so — our waterways depend on it — but it is so burdensome for folks who live in rural areas. I don't think people understand how costly that is. You're talking \$10,000 to \$15,000 to install a new septic system, and what's the median income in Montcalm County? \$50,000?"

According to the U.S. Census Bureau (2020), the median household income in Montcalm County is \$52,390 while individual median income is \$29,608.

Pat said he also took issue with the state having previously "bailed out" cities that have dealt with water quality issues, yet not provided funding for such issues in more rural areas.

Efforts such as Gov. Gretchen Whitmer's MI \$700 million Clean Water plan have allocated funds to address the state's aging and outmoded water infrastructure; however, Pat argues that the majority of such funding continues to be allocated for cities and communities with water and sewer infrastructure systems.

As an example, \$35 million of those funds were secured for the city of Benton Harbor to address the city's water infrastructure needs.

"We get treated as the red-headed stepchild of the state and that's really unfair," Pat said, referring to rural communities that utilize individual septic systems. "If you look at the bill sponsor, I guarantee it's some urban representative or senator that has no idea about the struggles we face in rural America. A lot of times when they have issues in the cities, we bail them out. When they need lead water line replacement, we bail them out."

Pat pointed to the unincorporated community of Riverdale in Gratiot County, which is home to about 124 property owners.

In 2020, after discovering years earlier that several failing septic systems were dumping waste directly into the Pine River, EGLE mandated that residents and businesses of the community must conduct semi annual water tests, establish a Septic District in Riverdale, perform mandatory pumping of all septic systems every seven to 10 years and establish "time of transfer" regulations to identify any deficiencies in septic systems when a property is sold.

“The problem was, the hookup for that cost more than what some of the homes there are worth,” he said. “So an unfunded mandate is very problematic, in my opinion. If you’re going to mandate folks do something, you better have appropriations to back it up because you are going to have some very costly projects.”

SEN. OUTMAN ALSO OPPOSED

While Pat was opposed to the legislation due to a current lack of appropriations, Rick, who was absent from May’s Legislative Update meeting, told the Daily News he was opposed to the legislation — funding or not.

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Montcalm Township residents Diane Fountain, left, and Karon Baird ask a question of State Rep. Pat Outman during the May 22 Legislative Update meeting held by Montcalm Community College in Greenville. Issues brought forward by constituents included conversation on proposed legislation that would create a statewide, uniform septic code. — DN Photo | Cory Smith

don’t support it, even if they give us the money,” he said.

Rick doesn’t believe a statewide septic code is needed, adding that the state’s various health departments are already responsible for enforcing septic issues.

“Number one, this legislation, it doesn’t fix anything — we already have laws in place,” he said. “There’s not one grain of sand in Michigan that isn’t governed by a septic code, somewhere. If this passes, the end result will be that we’ll have increased regulation and increased cost to our septic, but with no additional value to the homeowners. It’s not going to clean up the environment.”

Additionally, Rick doesn’t believe a statewide mandate would be fair, considering the diversity of the state’s landscape.

“With our soil conditions, they are so diverse in this state that a one-size-fits-all solution doesn’t do anybody any good,” he said.

Rick believes the solution is ensuring that health departments, such as the Mid-Michigan District Health Department which covers Clinton, Gratiot and Montcalm counties, have adequate funding and staff to enforce their own specific septic regulations.

“We have laws in place that we don’t enforce — every district health department has a code book — that could correct this issue,” he said. “But what are we proposing to do? To create another law that we’re not going to enforce. When they say ‘statewide mandate,’ are they going to require inspections? Do they have the authority to go onto someone’s private property to do this?”

Outman believes failing septic systems should be dealt with as problems such as E. Coli entering rivers are discovered.

“You’ve got to know there’s a problem,” he said. “In Riverdale, on the Pine River, they checked the levels upstream and checked them immediately downstream. They found the main culprit was by and large human E. Coli. That is reason enough to start an investigation by the local health department, which they did in Riverdale. That community rose to the challenge and it has been taken care of. The same expectation that is on municipal systems is already on septic systems — it’s the law. It’s already illegal to have a failing septic system.”

HEALTH OFFICER CONCERNS

Also concerned about the potential lack of funding in legislation is Mid-Michigan District Health Department Health Officer Liz Braddock.

Braddock said if the legislation goes through as is, it will require the Health Department to take on a “huge undertaking.”

“The Health Department likes the concept of having a statewide septic code because it hits all the septic installers in the same way, but we’re a little concerned about the funding that goes with this,” she said. “We would have to charge for this program and the money would go back to the state. Money we collect from our citizens would go to the state. That’s how we would keep this flowing.

“The (legislation) that is being introduced right now requires every home to be inspected every five years,” she continued. “That is a huge undertaking. We can’t do that, with the staff we have right now. Without funding, we don’t know how it would be implemented. There’s over 250,000 septic systems in the state. What it (legislation) doesn’t address is there are homes out there that have septic systems that are failing, but there is no financial incentive for people to fix them — it’s expensive.

“Hopefully a statewide septic code will allow grants to come into Michigan. It’s very challenging right now and there needs to be more conversation with additional partners, to get this moving forward. I hope when we come back in September to these (Legislative Update) meetings, we’ll have more of a consensus.”

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Rabies, animal bites and wild animal encounters

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By The Daily News Staff on June 13, 2023

Submitted by the Mid-Michigan District Health Department

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The Mid-Michigan District Health Department (MMDHD) is reminding residents the dangers of animal bites, whether wild, stray, or domestic, as animals may be infected with rabies.

Rabies is a deadly but preventable viral disease, and most cases are in wildlife, including bats, raccoons, skunks, and foxes. Rabies can spread to people and pets through an infected, or rabid, animal's bites or scratches.

It is important for residents not to interact with (pet, play with, etc.) wild or stray animals.

Tom Clark, director of Gratiot County Animal Control says, "If you encounter a stray dog, don't run away, make any sudden movements, or look them in the eye. Quick movements can trigger their 'prey drive.'"

Residents may also encounter wild baby animals, such as a deer, fox, or raccoons. It is important to leave the animals alone.

The law requires all animal bites be reported to local Animal Control and your local Health Department. When a bite occurs, make sure to capture the following information:

- Address of where the bite occurred
- Name and phone number of the owner of the biting animal
- Rabies vaccination status of the biting animal
- A good description of the biting animal



possible rabies exposure. Domestic biting animals need to be quarantined for 10 days but may not need to be removed from their owner unless surrendered or dangerous.

In Michigan, rabies most commonly occurs in bats, therefore, it is important to prevent bats from entering living quarters or occupied spaces in homes, churches, schools, or other similar settings. In situations where a bat has been in close contact with people, if possible, safely confine the bat and contact your local Health Department to determine if it should be tested for rabies. A tutorial on how to catch a bat can be found on YouTube, titled: "How to Safely Catch a Bat" published by NYSDOH NY.

If testing is required, the brain of the animal must be intact. The local Health Department or Animal Control can provide you with best practices to safely deal with the bat.

If residents are unable to contact their local Health Department or Animal Control, and the captured bat is no longer living, the animal should never be put in the freezer. Freezing will delay test results from the state lab. Specimens must be refrigerated until ready to ship.

For further information, visit Michigan.gov/Rabies. To speak to your local MMDHD Communicable Disease (CD) Nurse, their contact information is listed below. For after hours, weekend, and holiday emergencies, use the After-Hours Emergency Pager.

• **Montcalm County:** Jennifer Johnson, (989) 831-3615

• **After-Hours Emergency Pager:** (989) 276-0260

To reach Montcalm County Animal Control, call (989) 831-7302.

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Mid-Michigan District Health Department June 2023 Newsletter

Happy June! The official start of Summer is right around the corner, being June 21st! In this month's newsletter, we will be taking a look at Rabies, Animal Bites, and Wild Animal Encounters, MMDHD Tick Drags and Mosquito Collection, and Summer Picnics and Safe Grilling Practices. The next newsletter will come out after the 4th of July, so we will discuss summer picnics and safe grilling as we celebrate Independence Day.

Lastly, I liked the MSU - U of M poll from a couple months ago, so lets do one again! This time around, I want to know your favorite 4th of July foods. That can be found at the end of the newsletter. I hope everyone has a great start of Summer, and enjoy the MMDHD June Newsletter!

-Brady Guilbault, MMDHD Public Information Officer

Rabies, Animal Bites, and Wild Animal Encounters

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If you find a bat in your home...

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1. Punch holes in a piece of cardboard.
2. Wear leather gloves.
3. Wait for the bat to land and place a box or coffee can over the bat.
4. Slide the cardboard under the Container to trap the bat inside and secure with tape.
5. Call the Mid-Michigan District Health Department for instructions.

For further information, visit [Michigan.gov/Rabies](https://www.michigan.gov/Rabies). To speak to your local MMDHD Communicable Disease (CD) Nurse, their contact information is listed below. For after hours, weekend, and holiday emergencies, use the After-Hours Emergency Pager.

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- **Gratiot County:** Lisa Mikesell, (989) 875-1019
- **Montcalm County:** Jennifer Johnson, (989) 831-3615
- **After-Hours Emergency Pager:** (989) 276-0260

To reach Animal Control, you can call:

- **Clinton County:** (989) 224-5116
- **Gratiot County:** (989) 875-2221
- **Montcalm County:** (989) 831-7302

Tick Drags and Mosquito Testing

This summer, MMDHD Environmental Health Specialists (EHS) will be collecting ticks and mosquito samples. Collection assists in the

statewide surveillance of Emerging Diseases such as Lyme disease, and Eastern Equine Encephalitis virus (EEE).

Recently, Michigan reported the first mosquito-borne virus of 2023. Read about that [HERE](#).

The tick drags were conducted at Sleepy Hollow State Park and Motz Park in Clinton County, and Waltman Lake Lodge and Carl Paepke Flat River Nature Park in Montcalm County. Pictured here is Ian conducting a tick drag at Sleepy Hollow!



Mosquito surveillance will be conducted over the course of 14 weeks. Five traps will be setup at each site, and will sit for 24 hours. EHS will then collect and sort the specimens to be sent to the State Lab for testing.

Mosquito surveillance sites are as follows:

- Michigan Wildlife Conservancy, Bath Township
- Rose Lake, Bath Township
- Maple Rapids, Essex Township
- Sleepy Hollow State Park, Victor Township
- Riverside Park, DeWitt Township

If you see the traps while you are visiting these sites, please leave them be so we can collect the samples!





Summer Picnics, and Grilling Season is Here!

The official start of Summer is June 21st, and with the 4th of July shortly following, that means there will be plenty of grills cooking up delicious food!

Although, a not so fun fact: Food poisoning peaks in the summer months when warmer temperatures cause foodborne germs to flourish. We want you to have a safe, enjoyable grilling season! So when firing up the grill, make sure to handle food safely, and cook to the proper temperatures.

Keep Hot Foods Hot and Cold Foods Cold

Whether you're transporting food to go hiking, camping, to a barbeque, or a picnic, the rule stays the same: keep hot foods hot and cold foods cold. Food is in the "Danger Zone" when it is in the temperature range of 40°F and 140°F. If in the "Danger Zone" for too long, bacteria can grow to dangerous levels.






Perishable foods (such as hamburgers, hotdogs, and chicken wings) should be discarded if left out longer than two hours, or one hour if outdoor or indoor temperatures in the area are above 90°F.

- Keep cold foods at a temperature of 40°F or below by keeping food nestled in ice, in a cooler with a cold source, or refrigerated until ready to serve.
- Keep hot foods at a temperature of 140°F or above by placing food on a grill, in a preheated oven, warming trays, or slow cookers.

Use a Food Thermometer

Many people use cues like grill marks, color, taste, and firmness to see if their food is fully cooked, but these tests come with great risk of getting food poisoning. Measuring the internal temperature of meat with a food thermometer is the safest way to see if your food is fully cooked. Be sure that the thermometer reaches the thickest part of the meat, through the side, for the most accurate temperature reading.

Whatever you're cooking this summer, be sure to use a food thermometer. The following foods are safe to eat once they've reached these internal temperatures:

Cook food to the following temperatures to ensure it is fully cooked!		
	Poultry (whole or ground)	165° F
	Ground Meats: Beef, Pork, Lamb & Veal	160° F
	Beef, Pork, Lamb & Veal Steaks, Chops & Roasts	145° F
	Fish	145° F

What is your must have for summer cookouts?

Burgers

Hot Dogs

Steak

Chicken

Sides (Mac n' Cheese, Coleslaw, etc.)

The Desserts

Other

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