School Aid Fund Budget Update

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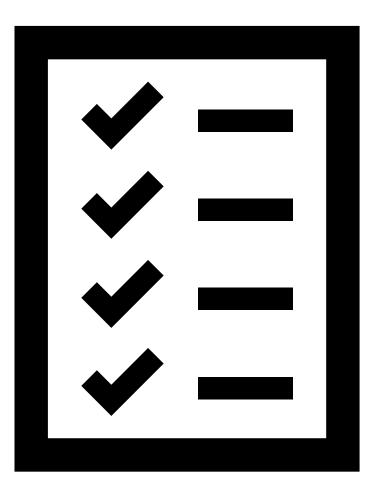






Another Budget Cycle is in full swing!

- Jan 12, 2024 January CREC
- Jan 24, 2024 State of the State address
- Feb 7, 2024 Governor's Proposal
- ...
- April 2024 House & Senate proposals
- May 17, 2024 May CREC
- July 1, 2024 FY2024-25 begins for districts





2024			Net Reve	nue Estimate	s			
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Net GF-GP Revenue Percent Growth Dollar Growth	\$13,965.9 -8.2%	\$13,238.3 -4.0%	\$13,597.4 -2.6% (\$368.6)	\$359.1	\$13,916.4 5.1%	\$14,022.2 3.1% \$424.9	\$105.8	\$14,707.6 4.9% \$685.4
Net SAF Revenue Percent Growth Dollar Growth	\$17,859.4 -0.1%	\$17,888.1 0.8%	\$17,946.9 0.5% \$87.6	\$58.8	\$18,265.9 2.1%	\$18,307.0 2.0% \$360.0	\$41.1	\$18,706.0 2.2% \$399.0
<b>Combined</b> Percent Growth Dollar Growth	\$31,825.3 -3.8%	\$31,126.4 -1.3%	\$31,544.3 -0.9% (\$281.0)	\$417.9	\$32,182.3 3.4%	\$32,329.2 2.5% \$784.9	\$146.9	\$33,413.6 3.4% \$1,084.4



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		Long Term	Revenue Tren	d
Budget Stabili	zation Fund Calculation		FY 2027	FY 2028
FY 2024 Calculations FY 2025 Calculations FY 2026 Calculations	NO PAY-IN OR PAY-OU NO PAY-IN OR PAY-OU NO PAY-IN OR PAY-OU	r Growth	\$15,071.5 2.5%	\$15,534.3 3.1%
	School Aid Index	Net SAF Revenue Growth	\$19,204.7 2.7%	\$19,703.6 2.6%
Revenue Adjustment Factor Pupil Membership Factor School Aid Index	FY 2025         FY 2026           1.0177         1.0235           1.0042         1.0046           1.0220         1.0282	Combined GF-GP/SAF Growth	\$34,276.2 2.6%	\$35,237.9 2.8%

\*As of the January 2024 Consensus Revenue Estimating Conference, the Annual Comprehensive Financial Report has not been published. A determination of the comparison between capped GF/GP revenue and actual revenue can not yet be made as prescribed under MCL 206.51(1). The determination calculation and rate determination will be made after publication of the ACFR.



#### School Aid Fund (SAF) Revenue

School Aid Fund revenue from Michigan's major taxes was estimated<sup>1</sup> to be \$1,355.4 million in January 2024, about \$12.7 million below the amount established at the January 2024 CREC. Below forecast lottery revenues and slightly weaker gross income tax collections state education tax collections more than offset stronger recreational marihuana excise tax revenues.

• Sources:

House Fiscal Agency: Jan 2024 revenue report

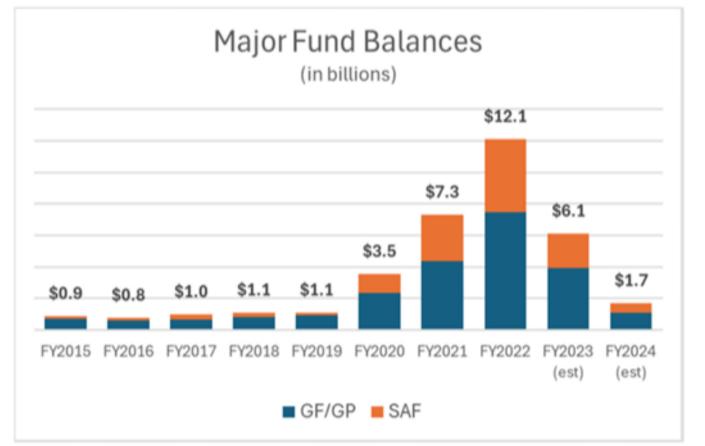
CRC Michigan: Analyzing the Governor's FY2025 Budget Recommendations  One of the themes is the "normalizing" of estimates post-COVID w/collections & estimates converging.

Return to "normal" revenue growth for School Aid Fund.

School Aid Fund surpluses (one-time and ongoing) largely exhausted



# State's "Money in the Bank" Has Fallen



Both GF/GP and SAF projected year-end balances are down from the unprecedented levels realized over the previous four fiscal years.

FY24 Year-End Balance Estimates:

- GF/GP: \$1.1B
- SAF: \$564M

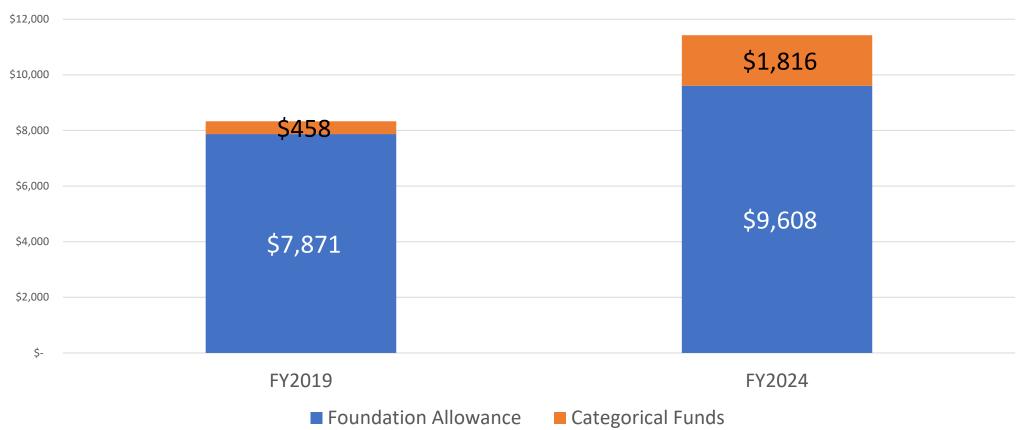
Source: State of Michigan Comprehensive Annual Financial Reports and House Fiscal Agency projections..

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#### State Funding per pupil - FY2019 v. FY2024





#### SAF Budget FY2023-24 One-Time Categoricals

- In FY 2023-24, a record number of categoricals were funded for a single fiscal year. There are 93 sections that include one-time funding, totaling \$2.3 billion.
- Major sections include:
  - \$328.0 million for Per-Pupil Mental Health and Safety Grants
  - **\$245.0 million** for Consolidation Grants
  - \$225.0 million for a Student Loan Repayment Pilot
  - **\$140.0 million** for Early Literacy Instruction
  - \$125.0 million for MI Clean School Bus Grants
  - \$125.0 million for School Transportation Costs
  - **\$63.8 million** for an Educator Compensation Program
  - **\$50.0 million** for Mentoring Grants

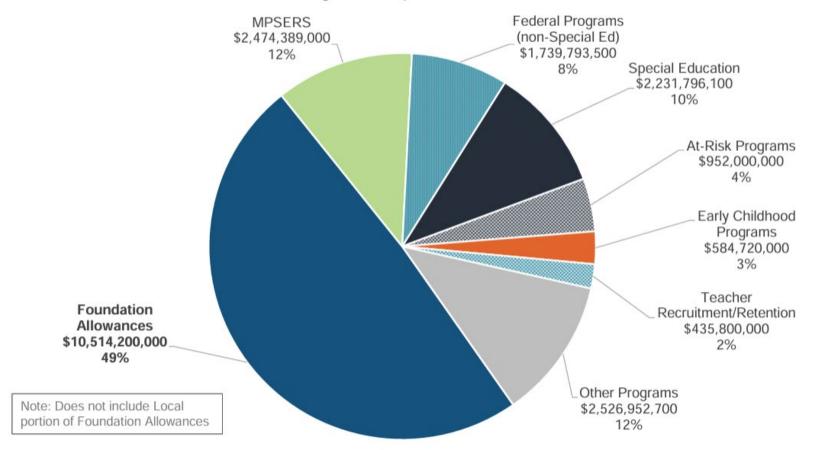
Source: House Fiscal Agency, Jan 2024



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	State Budget Office	<b>PYZUZ5-Z4</b> 39a1 Federa 39a2 Other	eral Grant Funds	Zero Eyes
			gual Education 97j	Student Safety Early Interventions
	Sec. APPROPRIATIONS (In thousands):		S Academy (Refugees) 97k	
	11j School Bond Loan Redemption Fund		cial Education - Federal IDEA 971	Dearborn cybersecurity
	11m School Aid Fund Borrowing Costs		cial Education Foundations & Sped 97j	Peer Mentoring
	11s Flint Declaration of Emergency		cial Ed Hold Harmless Pmt. To ISDs 98	Michigan Virtual University
	11bb GEER Fund Reallocation		cial Ed Rule Change 98d	Michigan Learning Channel
	12c Consolidation Incentive Payments	51a11 Specia	cial Ed Non Sec 52 to ISDs 99a	Heroes Circle
	20f Categorical Offset Payments	51c Specia	cial Education Headlee 99b	Code.org / Project Lead the Way
	21h Partnership Model Districts	51d Specia	cial Education - Other Federal 99d	Teaching diverse histories pilot
	22a Proposal A Obligation Payment	51e Specia	cial Education Foundations 99e	Brilliant Detroit
1	22b Discretionary Payment	51g Specia	cial Education Supports - Learning Library 99f	Godfrey district roof
1	22c Foundation Allowance - Equity Payment	32d Great Start Readiness 53a Court	rt Placed Special Ed FTE 99g	Helping women period pilot
	22d Isolated Districts		chool for Deaf and Blind 99h	First Robotics
	22I Transportation Costs	3 32d Great Start Readiness Startup Grants 32n Before and After School Programs 54 MI Sch 54b Michig	igan's MTSS Technical Assistance Center 99m	
	22m Data Hub Network	32p Great Start Early Childbood Block Grants 54d Early C		
	23g MI Kids Back on Track	CE 32p(6) Improving Access to Books	cial Ed Millage Equalization 312 995	MI-STEM Council Grants
	23h Mathematics Pathways	32t Pilot Program for 3-year-olds 61a Vocati	ational Education 99s	MI-STEM Network Regions
	23i Friends of the Children - Detroit 24 Court-Placed Children	32w Goal Line 61b CTE M	Middle College Program 99t	Algebra Nation
	24a Juvenile Detention Facility Programs		Equipment Upgrades 99u	Imagine Learning
	24a Suvenile Detention Facility Programs 25f Strict Discipline Academies Pupil Transfers		Incentive Payment 99x	Teach for America
	25g Dropout Recovery Program Pupil Transfers	35a Early Literacy Teacher Coaches 61j Down	nriver career and technical consortium 99aa	
	25g Dropout Recovery Program Pupir Transfers 25k Covenant House Academy		Bilingual Center 99ee	
	25I Student Success Strategies	35a Literacy and Math Essentials 61I Schoo	polcraft early/middle college expansion 99ff	
	25m Additional Weighted Funding for High Poverty Students	35a Reading Corps 61m Beech	cher schools 99qq	
	26a Renaissance Zone Reimbursement		erly High School 99hh	
	26b PILT Reimbursement	35d Dyslexia Tool 610 DPS C	Coleman Young Elementary infrastructure 99ii	Wayne-Westland Drivers training grants
	26c Promise Zone Payments		Foreign Language 99ii	Dearborn Drivers training grants
	26d Brownfield Redevelopment Reimbursements	Sol Mill anny Engagement Ochters	igan Training Innovation Center 99kk	Boys and Girls Club of Grand Rapids
	27a MI Future Educator Fellowship	Solor Enclos Markenig	sing Schools Hill Center Track	
	27b Grow Your Own Supports	35j Protessional Development Supports	re Farmers of America	
	27c MI Future Educator Student Teacher Stipends	35K Detroit Palent Network	ulus CTE	
	27h Statewide Teacher Mentoring and Induction	- 61v Kovin	Industries Pilot	
	27i Rural Educator Credentialing Hub	Som Elleracy Supports	Vocational Ed Millage Reimbursement Sec.	APPROPRIATIONS (In thousands):
	27j Administrator/Principal training on special education	Sol READ Infovation Competition	oit Pre-College K-12 Engineering Program 99/	Eastpointe high school pool
	27k Student loan repayment assistance pilot		igan College Access Network (MCAN) 104	
	27I Salary incentive pilot program / One-Time Foundation		eloper Academy 104	
	27m National Board Certification fund		SA Completion Challenge 104	
	27n SVSU Saginaw grow your own	67g Ready	dy Rosie 104	
	27o Learner Wallet	74 Bus D	Driver Safety 107	
	27q Instructional coaches for Hamtramck		ool Bus Inspection Program 107a	
	29 Enrollment Stability Supports		tric Bus Grants 147a	
	30d Expanded Breakfast/Lunch Programs	81 ISD G	General Operations 147a(2	
	31a At-Risk Programs	94 AP, IB	IB, CLEP Assessments 147a(3	/
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	31d School Lunch - State	94e MERI	RI Partnership 147e	
	31d School Lunch - Federal	95b EVAA	AS 1476	
	31f School Breakfast 31j Local Produce	97a Naviga	gate 360 152a	
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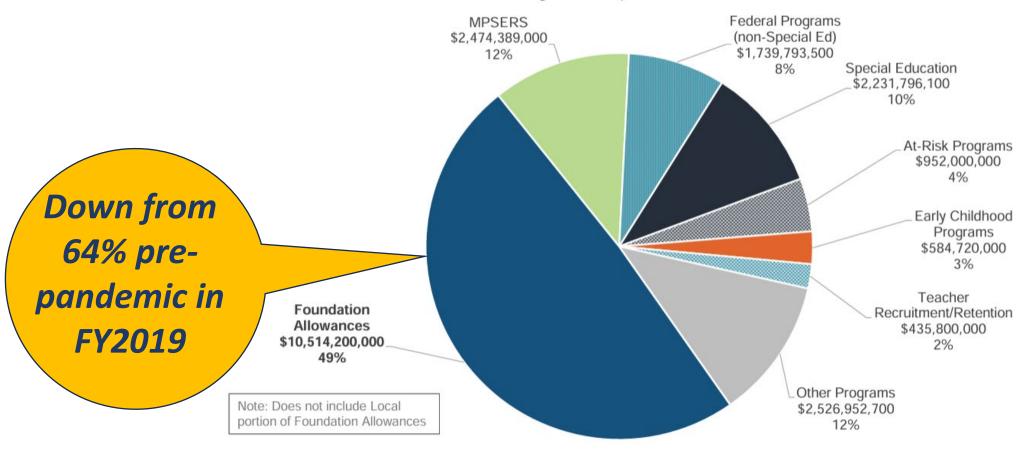
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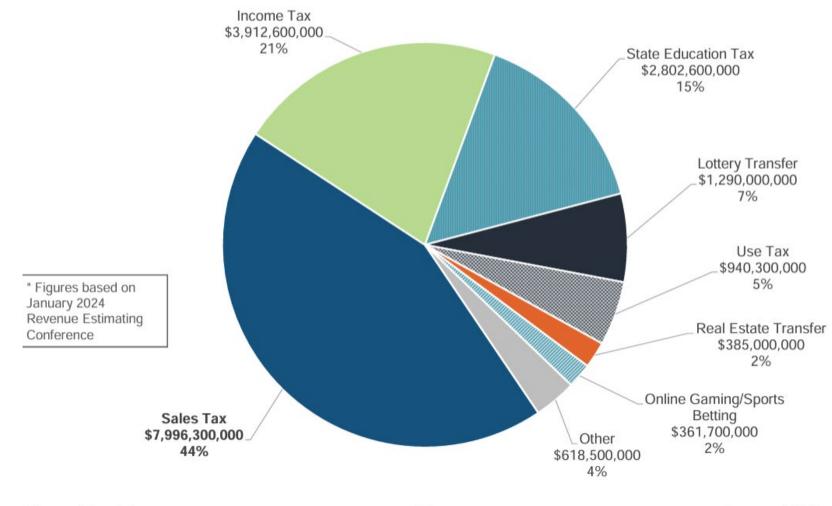


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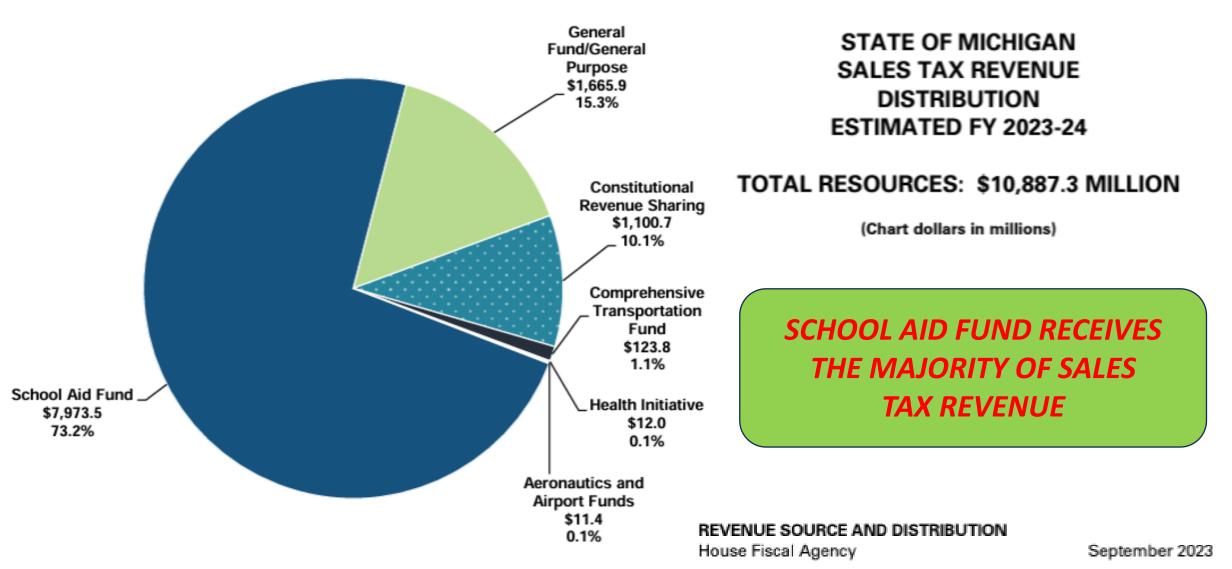


Sales tax is the largest revenue source, contributing nearly half of the **\$18.3 billion** in total estimated SAF revenue for FY 2024-25.

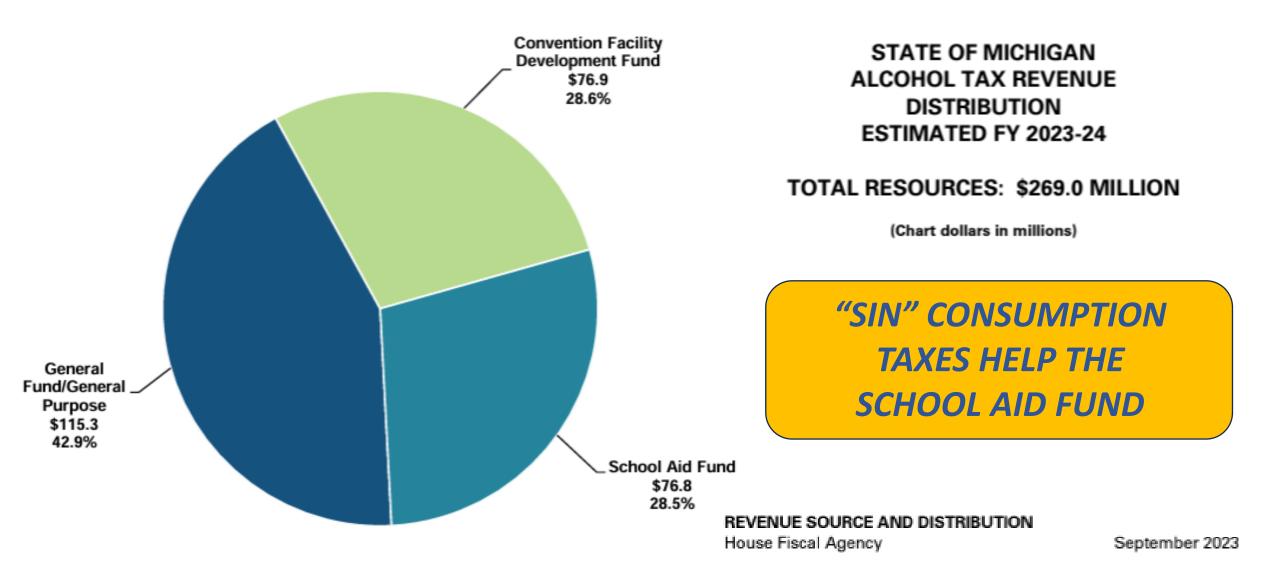


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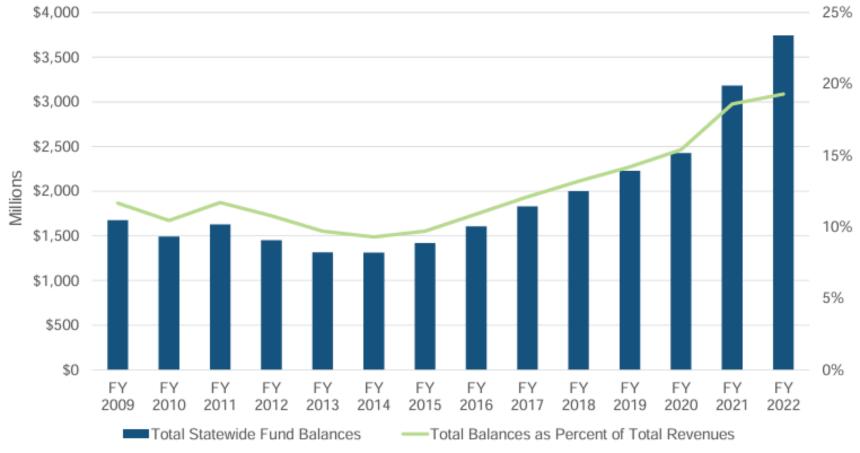






#### **District Fund Balance**

As pupils and funding declined, districts used their fund balances to replace lost revenue. However, fund balances have been growing since FY 2013-14, and at the end of FY 2021-22, totaled **\$4.1 billion**. The average statewide total fund balance as a percent of revenues is now at **19.3%** in FY 2021-22.



Source: House Fiscal Agency, Jan 2024

Note: Figures exclude Detroit Public Schools, for which policy changes have significantly altered fund balance information.



- Governor Whitmer & her team presented the executive budget recommendation on Feb 7<sup>th</sup>, 2024
- Highlights of the Proposal:
  - 2.5% base increase (compared to 5% last two years)
  - Elimination of many one-time sources & uses
  - Spends down SAF balance significantly



- Other areas of focus & investment
  - Student Wellness
  - Early Childhood
  - Career and Technical Education
  - Academic Supports
  - Investments in Educators
  - Sixty by 30 Initiative
- Shift of several sections from MDE to *MilEAP*



- Foundation Allowance **\$241 per-pupil increase** or 2.5%
  - •\$316 million SAF increase
- Proposed FY2024-25 level: \$9,849 per student
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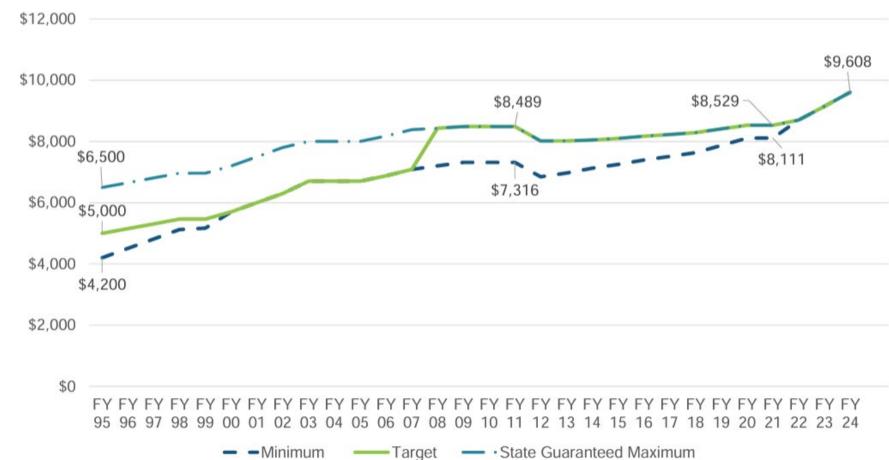
**SENATE:** \$9,910, or \$302 increase (about 3.1%) Cyber @ 80% - concur



The Target is increased by \$458 per pupil to \$9,608 for FY 2023-24.

#### Foundation

#### Allowance over time... no longer a spread



Source: House Fiscal Agency, Jan 2024



- Other "base" 2.5% increases...
  - Sec. 31A at-risk \$24 million increase to \$975.8 million
  - Sec. 51e Special education full foundation allowance FY2024-25
    - \$514 million for FA, \$1 billion + for reimbursement of costs
  - Sec. 41 ELL \$3 million increase
  - Sec. 61a CTE \$4 million increase
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**SENATE:** Higher investment in Sec. 31a (about \$1.07 billion) Concurs on other key sections



- New Sections of note:
- Sec. 25m NEW \$90 million SAF categorical for competitive grants to address income-eligible students' academic, social-emotional, and physical needs. Districts must apply and describe the services they intend to provide, ensure funds are used exclusively for eligible students, and not replace existing funds.
- Sec. 56 SE Equalization significant update. Increases appropriation by \$50 million. Eliminates recent Sec. 56(7). Implements a new distribution formula using the lower of the millage cap or 3.0 mills.



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**SENATE:** Sec. 25m not included (TANF question) Does not include additional Sec. 56 investment



- The in-between:
- Sec. 22L allocates \$125.0 million to districts as a one-time School Transportation Fund. Distributed to districts based on the number of riders per square mile. This provision mirrors allocation of \$125.0 million in the FY2023-24 budget.
- Sec. 30d MI School Meals *increases ongoing SAF appropriation* by \$70.0 million, bringing total to \$170.0 million. Additionally, provides an additional \$30.0 million as a one-time School Meals Reserve Fund. Similar to previous allocation of \$60.0 million in the FY 2023-24 budget. Allows additional funding to be appropriated to the School Meals Reserve Fund if the current appropriations prove inadequate.



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SENATE: Concurs with Executive Rec.



- The in-between:
- Sec. 32 GSRP increasing slots, per-child allocation adds \$106 million plus \$35 million for classroom start-up grants
- Sec. 31aa School mental health and safety per pupil grants for the 2024-25 fiscal year include a decrease in from \$310 to \$300 million SAF, with a *future reduction planned* to \$150 million. The mandate for at least 50% of funds to be spent on mental health has been removed, allowing greater flexibility in allocating between mental health and safety measures.



#### **SENATE:**

Lesser investment than Gov – moves threshold from 300% to 400%

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and safety

SENATE: \$50 million ongoing, \$150 million for FY2024-25 only

• The asterisk: *\$670 million* in MPSERS funds...



- MPSERS has different "buckets" of liabilities...
- OPEB is projected to be > 100% funded once the next valuation comes out
- This budget resource for FY2024-25 requires a statutory change...
- BUT....
- It sounds like the State will have a question to deal with in either FY2024-25 or FY2025-26





# **MPSERS Proposal - Budget Impacts**

- Governor requesting statutory change to apply funding floor provision to each separate component of MPSERS unfunded liability (pension and retiree health)
  - Reduces state's portion of the unfunded liability payment by \$670M in FY2025 (table)
  - · Redirects these SAF "savings" to other areas of the budget
- Required employer contributions for unfunded liabilities: no statutory change requested
  - State law caps employer contributions at 20.96% of payroll (pension and retiree health combined)
  - \$94M appropriation to reduce employer contribution to 20% of payroll
- Required employee 3% contribution for retiree health: no change

Summary of Change (in millions)									
	Pension UAAL Contribution	OPEB UAAL Contribution	Total UAAL Contribution	Employer Payroll	Capped Employer Share	State Share	Sec. 147c (K-12 and Libraries)	Sec. 201(5) (Community Colleges)	
FY25, <u>without</u> statutory change	\$3,273.2	\$679.8	\$3,953.0	\$10,410.9	\$2,182.1	\$1,770.9	\$1,671.1	\$99.8	
FY25 Executive Budget	\$3,273.2	\$10.4	\$3,283.6	\$10,410.9	\$2,182.1	\$1,101.5	\$1,039.4	\$62.1	
Difference	\$0.0	\$ (669.4)	\$ (669.4)	\$0.0	\$0.0	\$ (669.4)	\$ (631.7)	\$ (37.7)	

Source: FY2025 Executive Budget Recommendation







### School Employee Retirement System Proposal

- Two Components of Michigan Public School Employees Retirement System (MPSERS)
  - Pension \$35B unfunded liabilities (64% funded) as of 9/30/22
    - Scheduled to be fully funded by 2038
  - Retiree Health \$89M unfunded liabilities (99% funded) as of 9/30/22
    - Projection: 100% funded by FY2025, therefore no amortization payment required
- Current MPSERS "funding floor" provision added in PA 181 of 2018
  - Annual payments for unfunded liabilities (pension and retiree health) no less than prior year until ALL liabilities "fully paid"
    - As a result, actual contribution amounts for retiree health well-above actuarially-determined amounts since FY2020; pay-off unfunded liabilities much sooner
  - Proposal seeks state law change to reduce contributions for retiree health component above amount needed for 100% funding
    - This effectively "frees up" \$670M in FY2025 budget







- Section 147 highlights and lowlights...
- Rates are changed for assumed statutory change big decrease in UAAL portion of the rate.
- Sec. 147a1 stays at \$100 million
- Sec. 147a2 increases allocation from \$359.95mm to \$365.1mm
- Sec. 147a3 no change continues \$12mm for ISD's.
- Sec. 147a4 NEW \$94.3 million to offset 0.96% of payroll cost
- Sec. 147c(1) reduces significantly. From \$1.647 billion for FY2023-24 to \$955 million for FY2024-25.
- Sec. 147e increases from \$90.4 to \$104.7 million for FY2024-25
- Sec. 147f eliminated



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   SENATE:
   Deposits \$150 million into
   MPSERS Reserve Fund
   A to \$104.7 million for FY2024-25

**SENATE:** No 147a4 included

#### MPSERS Contribution Rates

The estimated FY2025 MPSERS retirement contribution rates are detailed below:



# SAF Budget FY2024 -25

 Potential MPSERS changes

 16.89% in FY2023-24

	MPSERS Retirement Rates for FY2025								
	Basic MIP w/Prem Subsidy	Pension Plus w/Prem Subsidy	Pension Plus PHF	Pension Plus to DC w/PHF	Basic/MIP To DC w/ Prem Subsidy	Basic/MIP To DC w/PHF	Basic/ MIP w/PHF	Pension Plus 2 with PHF	
Total Rate	41.94%	38.10%	36.85%	31.54%	32.79%	31.54%	40.69%	37.74%	
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Employer Rate:									
Pension Normal Cost	9.15%	5.31%	5.31%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	9.15%	6.20%	
Pension UAL	20.86%	20.86%	20.86%	20.86%	20.86%	20.86%	20.86%	20.86%	
Pension Total Rate	30.01%	26.17%	26.17%	20.86%	20.86%	20.86%	30.01%	27.06%	
Health Normal Cost	1.25%	1.25%	0.00%	0.00%	1.25%	0.00%	0.00%	0.00%	
Health UAL	0.10%	0.10%	0.10%	0.10%	0.10%	0.10%	0.10%	0.10%	
Retiree Health Total Rate	1.35%	1.35%	0.10%	0.10%	1.35%	0.10%	0.10%	0.10%	
Employer Capped Rate	31.36%	27.52%	26.27%	20.96%	22.21%	20.96%	30.11%	27.16%	
Stabilization Rate (State Funded)	10.58%	10.58%	10.58%	10.58%	10.58%	10.58%	10.58%	10.58%	

FY2024 Employer Capped Rate	31.34%	27.48%	26.23%	20.96%	22.21%	20.96%	30.09%	27.16%
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  - \$35M for ELL, GSRP, CTE, Rural/Isolated for an increase of 5%
- \$150M for mental health and school safety
- \$94.3M reduction in MPSERS district share reducing the amount paid by districts to 20% from 20.95% of payroll
- \$200M for Healthy Meals for All (inclusive of \$30M from the reserve fund)
- \$50M for Special Education
- \$63M to lift income barriers for GSRP

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SENATE: Makes similar investments as Executive Rec health and school safety n MPSERS district share – reducing the amount paid from 20.95% of payroll Meals for All (inclusive of \$30M from the reserve fund) iducation

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 Remember that a significant portion of SAF \$\$ are being used for Community **Colleges and Higher** Education.

\* Includes \$74.9 million in FY2022-23 Supplemental Education Budget. \*\* Based on SFA YTD FY2023-24 #s and Jan 2024 CREC pupil est (Jan 2024) ## Based on SFA FY2024-25 Executive Budget recommendation (Feb 2024)

#### SCHOOL AID FUND

#### SHIFT OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND UNIVERSITY FUNDING



#### 2009-10 THRU 2024-25

#### (Millions)

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	Community			Per K-12
Year	College	University	Total	Student
2009-10	\$ 208.4	\$-	\$ 208.4	\$ 131
2010-11	-	-	-	-
2011-12	195.9	200.2	396.1	255
2012-13	197.6	200.6	398.2	259
2013-14	197.6	200.6	398.2	262
2014-15	364.7	204.6	569.3	378
2015-16	256.7	205.2	461.9	309
2016-17	260.4	237.1	497.5	334
2017-18	398.3	238.3	636.6	429
2018-19	408.2	500.1	908.3	618
2019-20	414.7	349.4	764.1	523
2020-21	425.7	356.1	781.8	540
2021-22	431.9	361.4	793.3	564
2022-23*	544.9	347.9	892.8	638
2023-24**	496.2	452.3	948.5	681
2024-25##	465.9	545.5	1,011.4	730
TOTAL	\$ 5,267.1	\$ 4,399.3	\$ 9,666.4	\$ 6,649

- Many one-time uses from FY2023-24 are eliminated from the FY2024-25 proposal.
- Know your district sources!
- Difficult with many grants being delayed...

FY 2023-24 Through FY 2025-26 Executive Recommendation School Aid Fund (SAF) Millions of Dollars						
	FY 2023-24	FY 2024-25	FY 2025-26			
Beginning Balance	\$2,192.5	\$564.1	\$12.0			
Resources						
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GF/GP Grant	120.6	116.6	50.1			
Detroit Public Trust Fund	72.0	41.0	0.0			
Restricted Reserve Funds	767.8	328.1	328.1			
Federal Aid	<u>2,218.1</u>	2,272.8	2,272.8			
Total Resources	\$21,125.2	\$21,065.5	\$21,357.0			
Expenditures						
Appropriations: Ongoing	\$19,135.6	\$19,553.7	\$19,689.1			
January 2024 CREC Baseline Adjustments	57.8	99.6				
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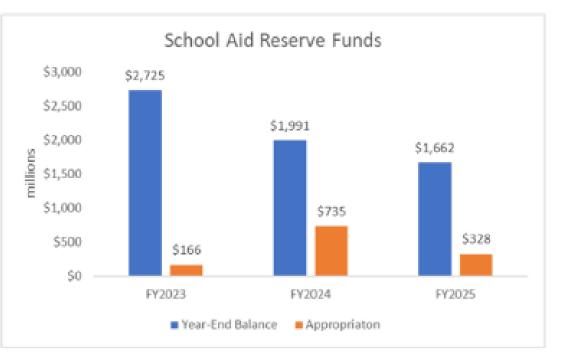
# SAF Budget FY2024-25 Some Spending Covered by Reserve Funds

 But that doesn't tell the whole story...

- Deposits of \$2.9B one-time SAF across various "reserve" funds in FY2022/FY2023
  - New "rainy day" fund (\$450M)
  - School infrastructure (\$475M)
  - Declining enrollment (\$314M)
- Reserve funds appropriated over several years
  - \$328M in FY2025

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• \$1.6B remaining FY2025 (chart)



Source: Research Council calculations from Senate Fiscal Agency and House Fiscal Agency documents



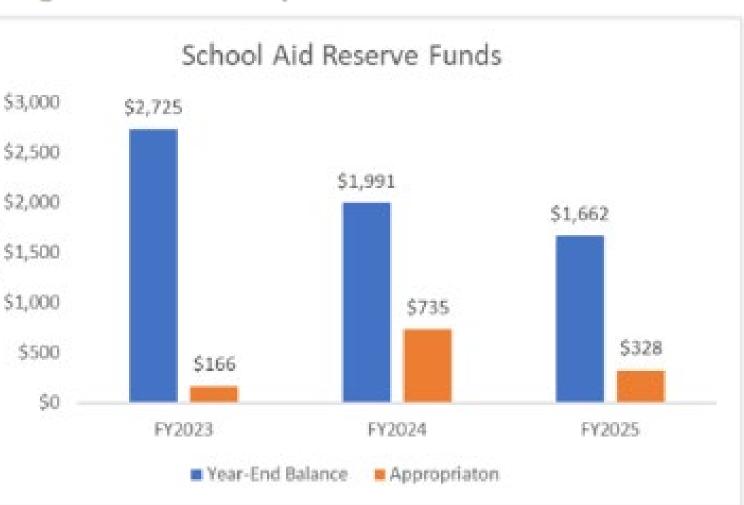
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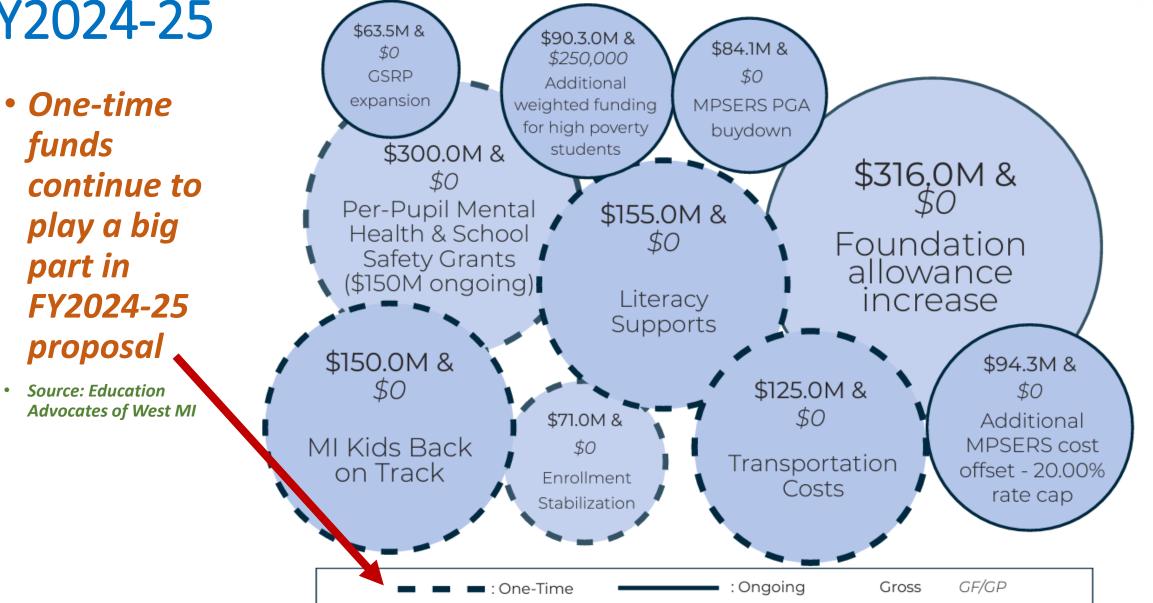
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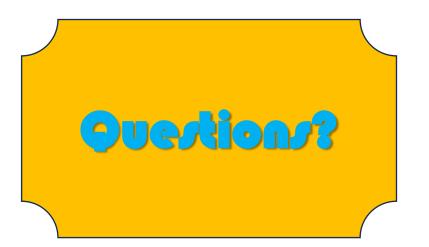


- What comes next...
- April House & Senate proposals
- May 17 (Friday) CREC joint MSBO committee meetings
- May June budget negotiations
- July 1 implementation



# MSBO Update







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Thank You!