



MICHIGAN INDIGENT DEFENSE COMMISSION

The Michigan Indigent Defense Commission ensures that quality public defense services are accessible to all eligible adults charged with a criminal offense in Michigan.

Date: Tuesday, October 15, 2024, Time: 9:30 a.m.
Michigan Bankers Association
507 S. Grand Ave, Lansing, MI 48933

MEETING AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Roll call and opening remarks
3. Introduction of Commission members and guests
4. Public comment
5. Additions to agenda
6. Consent agenda (**action item**)
 - a. August 20, 2024 Meeting Minutes
7. Chair Report
 - a. New Commissioner Introductions and Committee Assignments
8. Executive Director Report
9. Commission Business
 - a. Standing Committee Reports
 - i. Executive Committee – *Christine Green, Chair*
 - ~ Break for Lunch ~
 - b. Regional Update: Lapeer, Macomb, Oakland and St. Clair Counties,
Tracey M. Martin, Regional Manager
 - c. MIDC Standards Implementation
 - i. FY24 Compliance Planning and Reporting

- Overview of FY24 submissions approved and reporting to date
- Compliance Plan change - City of Warren (action item)
- Budget adjustments (information items)
- ii. FY25 Compliance Planning
 - Changes to Approved Plans and/or Costs
 1. City of Dearborn Heights (action item)
 2. City of Taylor (action item)
 3. Allegan County (information item)
 - Resubmissions (action items)

Staff recommends approval of the cost analysis (plan previously approved):

1. Antrim County
2. Grand Traverse County
3. Leelanau County
4. Charlevoix County
5. Crawford County
6. Kalkaska County
7. Mackinac County
8. Schoolcraft County
9. Charter Township of Shelby
10. Charter Township of Waterford
11. City of Farmington
12. City of Ferndale
13. City of Pontiac
14. City of Roseville
15. City of St Clair Shores
16. Cities of Warren and Centerline
17. St. Clair County
18. Cass County
19. Clare and Gladwin Counties
20. Lake County
21. Mason County
22. Mecosta County
23. Osceola County

24. City of Hazel Park
25. Kent County
26. Muskegon County

Staff recommends approval of the compliance plan and cost analysis:

27. Lenawee County
28. Van Buren County
29. Saginaw County
30. Alcona County
31. Arenac County
32. Huron County
33. Iosco County
34. Midland County
35. Ogemaw County
36. Roscommon County
37. Sanilac County
38. Tuscola County
39. Branch County
40. Montcalm County
41. Alger County
42. Cheboygan County
43. Chippewa County
44. Marquette County
45. Otsego County
46. City of Detroit
47. Clinton Township
48. Lapeer County

10. Adjourn – next meeting December 17, 2024 beginning at 9:30 a.m.

Online Access: For members of the public who wish to join the meeting online, please email Jacqueline Downer at DownerJ1@michigan.gov or contact Jackie by phone at 517-582-1741 to request a Zoom link. This link will be provided in the morning before the meeting begins.

Michigan Indigent Defense Commission Meeting Minutes

The meeting was held in person at the Michigan Bankers Association building in Lansing, Michigan. Remote access via Zoom was available for Commissioners and, upon request, for members of the public. The MIDC website and meeting notice included information for members of the public on how to contact the MIDC to obtain the Zoom link for participation. Commissioners were able to participate remotely if they qualified for an exemption under the Open Meetings Act or if they requested an accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act, 42 USC 12131 *et. seq.*, and Rehabilitation Act, MCL 395.81 *et. seq.*, pursuant to Attorney General Opinion No. 7318.

August 20, 2024

Time: 9:30 am

Michigan Bankers Association
507 S. Grand Ave, Lansing, MI 48933

Commission Members Participating

The following members participated in person:

- Acting Chair Tracey Brame
- Thomas Adams
- Andrew DeLeeuw
- Judge James Fisher
- James Krizan
- Debra Kubitskey
- Judge Paula Mathes
- Margaret McAvoy
- John Shea
- William Swor
- Rob VerHeulen

The following Commissioners were absent:

- Christine Green
- Joshua Blanchard
- Kimberly Buddin
- Paul Bullock
- Tom McMillin
- Alicia Moon

The following member requested an accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act to participate via Zoom:

- Gary Walker (Chocolay Township, Marquette County, Michigan)

Acting Chair Brame called the meeting to order at 9:40 am.

Introduction of Commission members and guests

Acting Chair Brame invited guests to introduce themselves to the Commission.

Public Comment

The following people provided public comment:

- Jill Recker
- Robin McCoy

Approval of Agenda

Commissioner McAvoy moved to adopt the agenda as presented. Commissioner Adams seconded. The motion carried.

Consent Agenda

Commissioner VerHeulen moved that the Consent Agenda containing the minutes from the June 25, 2024 meeting be approved. Commissioner Adams seconded. The motion carried.

Executive Director Report

Executive Director Kristen Staley introduced Abraham Gonzales who is serving as the Regional Manager for Western Michigan. Ms. Staley provided an overview of the training and conferences attended by MIDC staff.

Budget Presentation

Ms. Staley provided an overview of the budget process and the MIDC's expenses for FY 2024, the anticipated budget for FY 2025, and the request submitted for FY 2026.

Commissioner Shea moved that the FY 2026 budget request including six additional FTEs be approved. Commissioner Adams seconded. Acting Chair Brame requested a roll call vote. The motion carried with 10 yeas (Adams, Brame, DeLeeuw, Fisher, Jones, Krizan, Shea, Swor, VerHeulen, Walker), 3 nays (Kubitskey, Mathes, McAvoy), and 5 absent members (Green, Blanchard, Buddin, Bullock, McMillin).

Fellowship Program Report

Senior Regional Manager Melissa Wangler facilitated a discussion about the fellowship program, which places law students and social work students at five sites around the State. The following people participated in the presentation: Dan Ellman and Athena Kheibari, Wayne State University; Cassidy Berlin, Marquette County Retention and Recruitment Specialist; Taylor Mikkelson and Chad Catalino, Allegan County; Logan Allen and David Makled, Calhoun County; and Renee Hysko and Theresa Cipponeri, Macomb County.

Special Assignment Unit Update

Michael Naughton and Barbara Klimaszewski provided an overview of the project, which addresses the rural attorney shortage.

Commission Business

Executive Committee

Acting Chair Brame provided an overview of the Executive Committee's August 2, 2024 meeting.

The Executive Committee chose to present the Frank Eaman Award for Excellence in Public Defense to co-recipients Michael Naughton and Barbara Klimaszewski. Acting Chair Brame presented the awards.

MIDC Standards Implementation

Deputy Director Marla McCowan provided an overview of FY 2024 submissions approved and the funding distributed to date. She updated the Commission on FY 2025 resubmissions from systems.

Acting Chair Brame adjourned the meeting at 12:20 pm.

The next meeting will be October 15, 2024 at 9:30 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Marcela Westrate

To: Michigan Indigent Defense Commission
From: Jonah Siegel, Research Director
Re: Updates on Standards 6, 7 and 8
Date: October 8, 2024

This memo provides updates to the Commission regarding the implementation and compliance for Standards 6, 7, and 8 in lieu of meetings with the Performance Standard Committee, the Training and Evaluation Committee, and the Indigence and Compensation Committee.

I. Standards 6 and 7

Systems are gearing up for the implementation of Standards 6 and 7. Regional managers have spent the past year helping systems develop compliance plans and budgets for these standards, and implementation will begin in October, 2024. Several systems implemented parts of Standards 6 and 7 early to prepare for the transition, and this informal piloting has offered valuable insights into best practices and challenges.

The Research Department has been preparing for these standards, especially Standard 6, for a long time. In FY24, systems began submitting caseload information for attorneys through the quarterly Attorney List. Starting in FY25, cases will be split into the following categories to allow monitoring with both Standards 6 and 7: probation violations, traffic misdemeanors, non-traffic misdemeanors, low-severity felonies, high-severity felonies, and life offenses. When this information is reported on the Attorney List, staff will be able to determine whether each attorney is only receiving cases that fall within the Standard 7 tiers for which they are eligible. Staff will also be able to track across quarters and systems whether each attorney is staying below the Standard 6 case maximums. This assessment will be backwards-looking and not in real-time, because systems only submit this data once per quarter (and have 30 days past the end of each

quarter to submit). As a result, the MIDC cannot provide real-time information to administrators on attorney workload maximums, though staff can monitor compliance within a recent period of time.

From a data tracking and oversight perspective, Standard 6 presents many new challenges to local administrators. As such, research staff have provided systems with a number of excel templates to track attorney workloads. The templates each have different features so that administrators can pick the one that is most useful to them. Systems also have many questions and concerns about getting workload information for the other systems in which their attorneys practice. Some administrators are aiming to collect this information directly from their attorneys, while other administrators would like to gather it from other local administrators. The regional managers are working with local leadership to brainstorm best practices and help build relationships across stakeholders in the different systems. A few systems, including Oakland County, have discussed plans to regionalize the collection of this information.

II. Standard 8

Finally, systems are moving ahead steadily with Standard 8. Regional managers have worked tirelessly with local systems over the past year to help with the implementation of the standard, while the Finance and Research Departments have provided assistance related to reporting.

During the past year, the Research Department has focused on helping local systems submit clean, accurate data. Systems are now tracking and submitting the following information on assignments for all non-salaried defenders: the number of hours worked by each attorney in the three payment categories (misdemeanors, felonies, and life offenses) and the total payments to each attorney for this work. They are also submitting the number of docket/shift coverage hours for each non-salaried attorney and the payments for this work. At the time of this memo, approximately 85% of systems are submitting this information

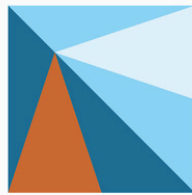
routinely and accurately. The remaining systems all have a plan and timeline in place for the collection and submission of these data.

Upon receipt of the attorney list, the Research Department is examining the totals paid to each attorney across the state to determine whether payments are in compliance with Standard 8. There has been close scrutiny and quite a bit of back-and-forth correspondence between staff members and local administrators to improve the accuracy of each submission. Several times, staff identified a concern based on the quarterly submission that led to a change in how the system was compensating attorneys or back payments to roster attorneys who had been underpaid.

The submission of invoices will be mandatory starting in FY25. In FY24, when invoices were optional, the MIDC received invoices from approximately 30 systems, though many of these invoices were quite sparse in the information they contain. Staff members have created several optional templates for local systems to use in invoicing and have been in conversation with both local administrators and software vendors to ensure that invoices are easily retrievable and able to be submitted on a quarterly basis. It will take another year or so to get these systems in place and functioning, but there has been a lot of progress and growth thus far.

REFERENCE AND OVERVIEW

FY 2025 COMPLIANCE PLANS



MICHIGAN INDIGENT
DEFENSE COMMISSION

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MIDC Standards

<https://michiganidc.gov/standards/>



1. Education and Training of Defense Counsel

Approved May 17, 2017, implemented in 2019



2. Initial Interviews

Approved May 17, 2017, implemented in 2019



3. Investigation and Experts

Approved May 17, 2017, implemented in 2019



4. Counsel at First Appearance and All Critical Stages

Approved May 17, 2017, implemented in 2019



5. Independence from the Judiciary

Approved October 29, 2020, implemented in 2022



6. Indigent Defense Workloads

Approved October 24, 2023, to be implemented in 2025



7. Qualification and Review of Counsel

Approved October 24, 2023, to be implemented in 2025



8. Attorney Compensation

Approved October 28, 2022, to be implemented in 2024



Determining Indigency and Contribution

Approved October 28, 2021, implemented in 2023

FY25 Key Dates and Timing

10-24-2023 - LARA APPROVED MIDC STANDARDS 6, 7

04-22-2024 - SYSTEMS SUBMIT COMPLIANCE PLAN AND GRANT FUNDING REQUEST WITHIN 180 DAYS OF STANDARDS APPROVAL

06-25-2024 - MIDC REVIEWS PLAN AND COST ANALYSIS WITHIN 90 DAYS OF SUBMISSION

M.C.L. 780.993(3)

There are 133 “trial court funding units” in Michigan and several funding units or “systems” submit regional plans.

The MIDC received 119 of 120 expected compliance plans by the April 22, 2024 deadline. Plans were submitted as early as April 2, 2024. The MIDC must review these plans no later than July 1, 2024.

RESOURCES

www.michiganidc.gov

The MIDC's Website, maintained by statute, contains all policies and procedures adopted by the Commission.

[MIDC Grant Manual](https://michiganidc.gov/grants/)

<https://michiganidc.gov/grants/>

Updated annually and compiles all MIDC policies and guidelines for compliance grants.

<https://www.egrans-mi.com/midc/user/home.aspx>

The MIDC 's Grant Management System, for local systems, MIDC Staff, and Commissioner use

February - April

Regional Manager team meets with all funding units after compliance planning resources are finalized by the Commission.

Late April - May

Regional Managers work with funding units, Senior Regional Manager, and Grants Director, to review submissions and make technical changes to plans and costs submitted. Research and training team members are consulted for plan analysis as well.

Late May - Early June

Senior Staff reviews staff analysis, meets with all team members, and makes *recommendations* about plans and costs which are communicated to funding units and prepared in summary memo for MIDC.

Staff's *recommendations* are informed by prior MIDC policy created through action items, interpretation of the MIDC Act, and/or legal or fiscal analysis of plans and costs presented.

Terms you will see in FY 25 materials

“Funding Units” or “Systems” - used interchangeably to refer to the local units of government providing public defense services in adult criminal trial courts.

“MAC” - Refers to a Managed Assigned Counsel system and/or administrator overseeing a roster of attorneys independently from the trial courts.

“CMS” - case management system program used to track assignments and payments to attorneys.

“CAFA” - counsel at first appearance, or arraignments.

In Cost Analysis:

Appeals - funding specific to district/circuit, remands to the trial court, or adult criminal cases *falling outside of* the Appellate Defender Act.

“Poole” - refers to a case where resentencing was granted for a youthful offender.

“COLA” - cost of living adjustment or increases awarded to salaried employees, or generally referring to increases to payments to attorneys.

“Humanitarian Support” - refers to the recent amendment to the rules of professional conduct allowing for nominal funding for access to justice in pro bono or low fee cases.

“Wellness” or “Well-Being” benefits - refers to training, supplies, and/or resources to ensure sustainability in public defense, consistent with Guidelines proposed by the National Association for Public Defense.

Update on Attorney Compensation (Standard 8)

82% of systems propose paying attorneys by salaries or hourly rates.

- Many systems propose paying above the minimum hourly rate to attract attorneys. The highest is \$201.60 for capital cases in Wayne County.
- *"Hourly rates should not exceed the rates paid for defender services by the United States Courts."* MIDC Grant Manual. The federal capital rate is \$220.

18% of systems propose paying attorneys by flat contracts or shift coverage.

- *"[F]lat fee payment schemes are discouraged unless carefully designed to minimize disincentives."* Standard 8(B).
- There are 5% fewer systems offering flat contracts than last year.
- On-call bonuses are common in some systems, where an attorney is paid for being available during walk-in arraignment hours.

A comprehensive table of payments for attorneys proposed in FY25 can be found in the drive of materials.

FY 25 minimum hourly rates for contract attorneys

\$124.12 - misdemeanors
 \$136.53 - felonies
 \$148.91 - life offenses

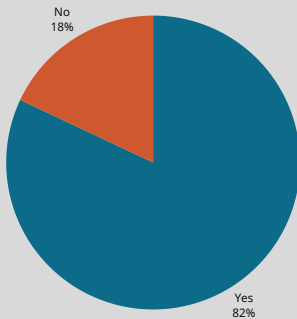
FY 25 *guidance* for salaried defenders

\$32.55/hr line atty
 \$49.92/hr supervisors

New This Year - Attorney Workloads (Standard 6)

No attorney accepting assigned cases should be given more than 150 felonies or 400 non-traffic misdemeanors in a year.

82% of systems report having enough attorneys to meet Standard 6.



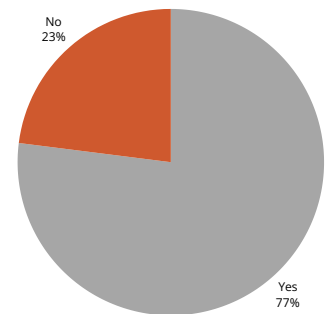
The other 18% who do need more attorneys propose costs in following categories:

- additional attorney or other defense staff hires;
- hiring of recruitment and retention specialists;
- travel and supplies for recruitment fairs;
- hiring of interns and internship stipends.

77% of systems report already having a plan in place to track attorney workloads.

The other 23% are currently implementing a case tracking method or will be doing so this fall.

Most use or will use case management software (defenderData, ZLS, Clio, etc.) or Excel templates provided by the MIDC to track caseloads accurately.



Most systems report employing roster attorneys who also take retained cases or work on non-criminal trial cases.

Systems will not be required to track attorneys' retained caseloads in FY25. However, this will be a future phase of implementing Standard 6.

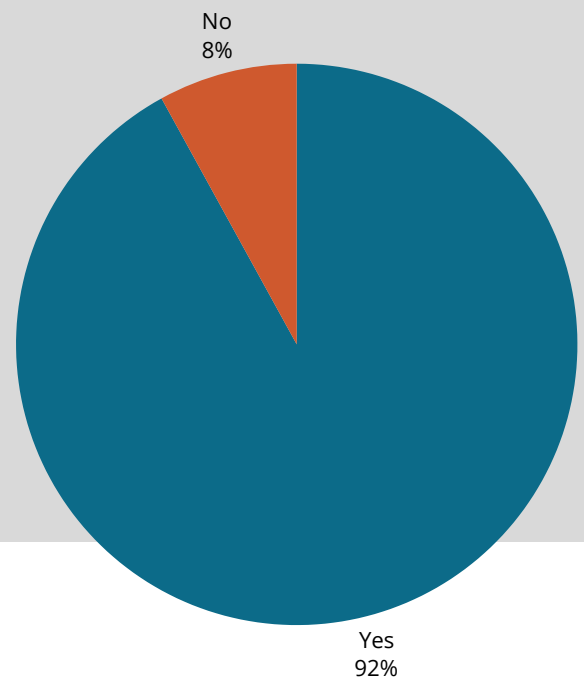
New This Year - Qualification and Review of Counsel (Standard 7)

Systems must assign cases based on assessed experience of each attorney and regularly review counsel's performance in assigned criminal cases.

92% of systems already have a process to identify attorney qualifications.

Many systems currently collect this information when attorneys apply to join a roster, as part of their case assignment process, through attorney surveys, or through stakeholder interviews.

The other 8% of systems propose to implement the standard using similar strategies.



76% of systems report already have a process to regularly review attorney performance.

Systems have designed detailed, comprehensive proposals for completing reviews, many of which include court watching and conversations with stakeholders including clients, judges, and other attorneys.

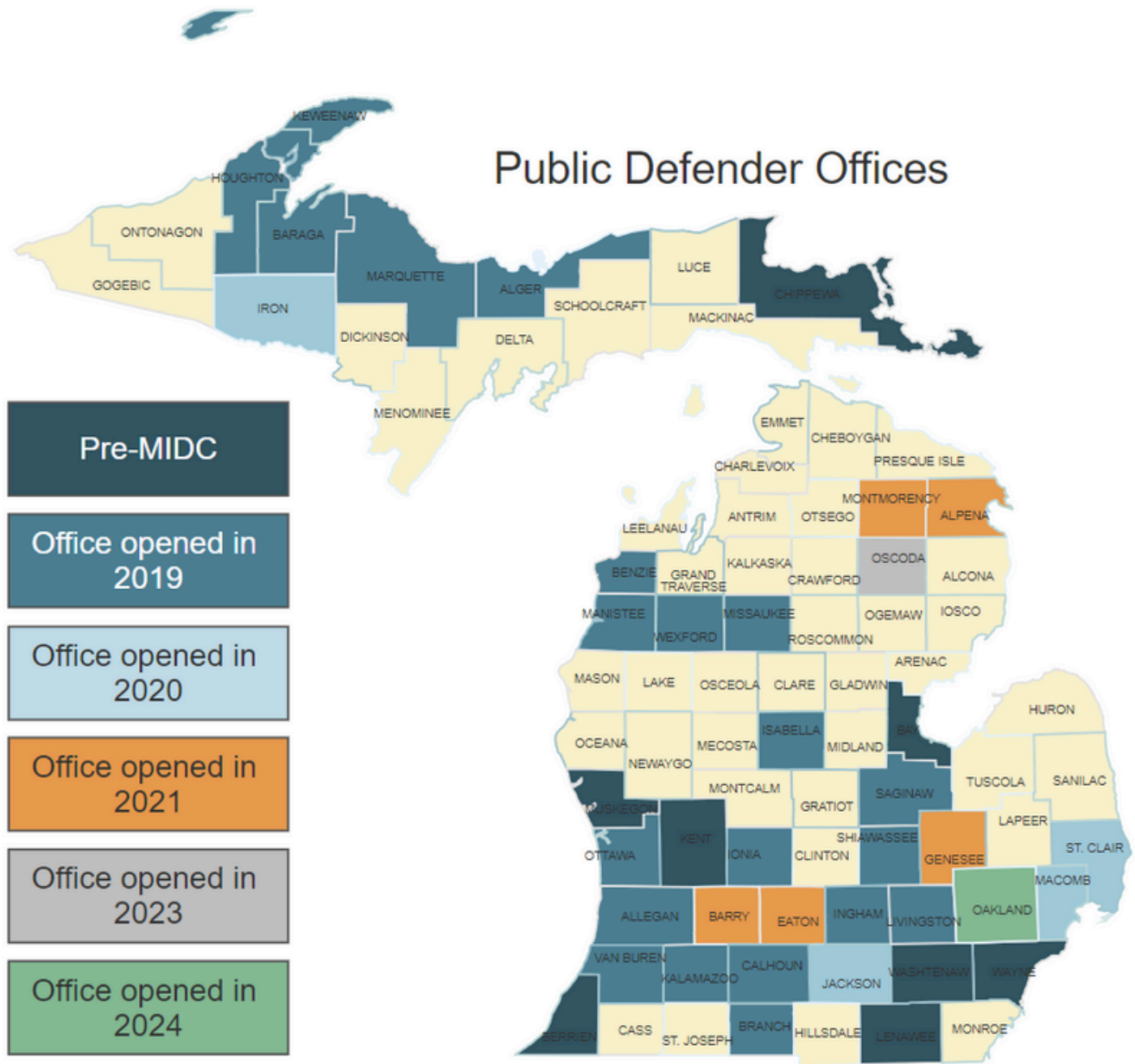
Collaboration and creative solutions

Many systems regionalize or coordinate services to provide high-quality representation and access to resources in an efficient manner, for example:

- **Wayne County** - 20 third class district courts are overseen by a managed assigned counsel administration team based in Dearborn.
- **Mid-Michigan** - 8 county funding units share a managed assigned counsel administration overseeing the rosters of attorneys providing services.
- **Northern Michigan** has several regional public defender offices (Benzie/Manistee, Wexford/Missaukee, Alpena/Montmorency/Oscoda, Baraga/Houghton/Keweenaw)

New this year:

- **Oakland County** proposes hiring an attorney manager to oversee compliance with Standards 6 and 7 in a plan that could involve coordination of services with the third class district courts in the region (up to 11 funding units).
- **Macomb County** similarly proposes hiring attorney an manager to track compliance with Standards 6 and 7, and will develop a system of review for both roster attorneys and public defender employee attorneys (up to 8 funding units).



Michigan has seen significant changes in public defense in the last decade, with several funding units choosing to establish full time defender offices to deliver services as a way to meet the MIDC's standards.

To: Michigan Indigent Defense Commission

From: Marla R. McCowan
Deputy Director/Director of Training

Re: Compliance Planning and Costs:
FY24 reporting; FY25 status and resubmissions

Date: October 7, 2024

I. Funding Awards by Fiscal Year

	MIDC Funding	Local Share	Total System Costs
FY 2019	\$86,722,179.85	\$37,963,396.67 ¹	\$124,685,576.52
FY 2020	\$117,424,880.47	\$38,523,883.90	\$157,698,982.46
FY 2021	\$129,127,391.54	\$38,486,171.32	\$167,613,562.86
FY 2022	\$138,348,406.27	\$38,146,920.09	\$176,495,326.36
FY 2023	\$173,928,393.06	\$38,825,422.67	\$212,753,815.73
FY 2024	\$281,237,724.24	\$38,825,422.67	\$320,063,146.91
FY 2025 ² as of 6/25/2024	\$203,919,736.02	\$27,699,789.31	\$231,619,525.33

The MIDC annually collects information about the balance of funds distributed to systems in a form completed by the local funding units due no later than October 31. See the MIDC Act, MCL 780.993(15).

¹ The annual inflationary increase described in MCL 780.983(i) is calculated from the FY2019 local share.

² The list of funding approved *to date* is at the end of this memo. Additional funding requests will be reviewed by the MIDC during the October 2024 business meeting.

II. FY24 Compliance Plans and Costs

A. Status of FY24 Compliance Plans

As of the October 17, 2023 meeting, the Commission approved all 120 compliance plans and cost analyses pursuant to M.C.L. 780.993(4). The individual funding for each system is available on the MIDC's website.

Contracts were distributed to all systems beginning at the end of August through November 2023. As of this writing, all contracts have been returned for execution and processing the funding distribution pursuant to the contract terms.

B. Reporting

The third quarter of reporting from systems for FY24 (covering April 1, 2024 through June 30, 2024) was due by July 31, 2024. The fourth quarter of reporting from systems (covering July 1, 2024 through September 30, 2024) is due October 31, 2024. Funding units are required to enter the following reporting in EGrAMS:

- Attorney List
- Financial Status Report
- Quarterly Program Report
- Unexpended balance of Funds, pursuant to MCL 780.993(15)

MIDC staff published a document on the [grants page of the Commission's website](#) identifying changes to reporting for FY24, along with updated compliance reporting instructions, and a [recorded webinar](#) covering submission of reports through our EGrAMS. Sample invoicing for attorneys is available, along with a document relating to entering codes to capture various data points. The MIDC's Grant Manual was updated in February and posted to our Grants webpage as well.

C. Changes to approved plans

1. Compliance Plan (action item)

- City of Warren (**action item**)

No change to funding in this fiscal year; significant changes were provided on resubmission for FY25 (see below). In order to ensure compliance with MIDC Standard 8, the system has revised its invoicing system to compensate attorneys on an hourly rate basis instead of compensation for shift time. Staff recommends approval.

2. Budget Adjustments

The Grants Director processed and approved the following [budget adjustment requests](#) (line item transfer requests) pursuant to the process set forth in the MIDC's Grant Manual at p. 41 (February 2024):

- Alger County
- Arenac County
- Branch County
- Cheboygan County (two requests)
- City of Dearborn
- City of Royal Oak (two requests)
- Clinton County
- Jackson County
- Lapeer County (three requests)
- Macomb County (two requests)
- Monroe County
- Montcalm County
- Muskegon County (two requests)
- Otsego County
- Ottawa County
- St. Clair County

The following budget adjustment was denied as an ineligible funding request:

- City of Eastpointe

III. FY25 Compliance Planning

All funding units are required to submit a plan for compliance with all approved MIDC Standards pursuant MCL §780.993, which provides:

(3) No later than 180 days after a standard is approved by the department, each indigent criminal defense system shall submit a plan to the MIDC for the provision of indigent criminal defense services in a manner as determined by the MIDC and shall submit an annual plan for the following state fiscal year on or before October 1 of each year. A plan submitted under this subsection must specifically address how the minimum standards established by the MIDC under this act will be met and must include a cost analysis for meeting those minimum standards. The standards to be addressed in the annual plan are those approved not less than 180 days before the annual plan submission date. The cost analysis must include a statement of the funds in excess of the local share, if any, necessary to allow its system to comply with the MIDC's minimum standards.

(4) The MIDC shall approve or disapprove all or any portion of a plan or cost analysis, or both a plan and cost analysis, submitted under subsection (3), and shall do so within 90 calendar days of the submission of the plan and cost analysis. If the MIDC disapproves any part of the plan, the cost analysis, or both the plan and the cost analysis, the indigent criminal defense system shall consult with the MIDC and, for any disapproved portion, submit a new plan, a new cost analysis, or both within 60 calendar days of the mailing date of the official notification of the MIDC's disapproval. If after 3 submissions a compromise is not reached, the dispute must be resolved as provided in section 15. All approved provisions of an indigent criminal defense

system's plan and cost analysis must not be delayed by any disapproved portion and must proceed as provided in this act. The MIDC shall not approve a cost analysis or portion of a cost analysis unless it is reasonably and directly related to an indigent defense function.

Funding units are using the MIDC's Grant Management System (EGrAMS) to submit compliance plans. A detailed, self-guided tutorial was prepared for funding units and [linked on our website](#) along with resources and materials for planning.

A. Status

As of the MIDC's June 25, 2024 meeting, 71 compliance plans and cost analyses were approved as submitted, and communication regarding that status was sent through our grant management system. Jackson County's compliance plan was approved along with a portion of the cost analysis; communication regarding that action was sent to the funding unit via U.S. Mail on June 28, 2024. The MIDC has distributed contracts to all funding units *unless* we are awaiting information about the authorizing official/contract executor from the local system or for systems with additional funding requested as set forth below.

Pursuant to MCL 780.993(4), the remaining 48 systems were sent an official mailing detailing the MIDC's disapproval of the FY2025 compliance plan *and/or* cost analysis. Resubmissions were due no later than August 30, 2024 by 11:59 p.m. and all were received by the MIDC.

B. Changes to Approve Plans and/or Costs

1. City of Dearborn Heights (**action item**)

FY24 total system cost: \$159,989.00

FY25 approved total: \$207,389.58

Additional funding requested: \$59,000

FY25 revised request: \$266,389.58

Additional funding is sought pursuant to MCL 780.993(16) for projected overspending in FY24 on contracted attorneys. MIDC Staff recommends approval.

2. City of Taylor (**action item**)

FY24 total system cost: \$322,644.59

FY25 approved total: \$435,610.59

Additional funding requested: \$61,678.81

FY25 revised request: \$497,289.40

Additional funding is sought pursuant to MCL 780.993(16) for projected overspending in FY24 on contracted attorneys. MIDC Staff recommends approval.

3. Allegan County (information item)

The Office of the Public Defender is reclassifying its currently unfilled Office Coordinator position to a Legal Specialist position in order to better support the attorneys, social workers, investigator and administrative leadership team at OPD.

C. Staff Recommendations for Resubmissions

Approve Cost Analysis (plan previously approved):

Systems held for Q3 spending analysis; reductions made and/or request in line with projected spending:

1. Antrim County

FY24 approved total: \$515,873.75

Spending through Q3: 51%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$636,424.60~~ \$610,194.60

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC oversees rosters of attorneys in Antrim, Grand Traverse, and Leelanau Counties. Caseloads are monitored through CLIO case management system; Attorneys will be notified when they are getting close to the caseload cap, and again when they reach the cap. When an attorney's cap is reached, they will not be assigned new cases as long as there are enough attorneys in the county to accept cases. Reviews conducted annually by MAC to determine qualification level and provide feedback. Increase to contracts for attorneys including additional hours and administration time (+\$113,635) should be evaluated after Q3 reporting is submitted.

Resubmission: Reduced hours for contracts for attorneys based on projected spending and needs (-\$9,730); Reduced expert and investigator lines (-\$12,500); Reduced interpreter request (-\$4,000).

2. Grand Traverse County

FY24 approved total: \$2,416,209.19

Spending through Q3: 44%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$2,687,460.00~~ \$2,605,120.00

Increase to contracts for attorneys including additional hours and administration time (+\$306,000) should be evaluated after Q3 reporting is submitted.

Resubmission: Reduced hours for contracts for attorneys based on projected spending and needs (-\$77,840); Reduced interpreter request (-\$4,500).

3. [Leelanau County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$291,476.50

Spending through Q3: 56%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$384,606.60~~ \$369,376.60

Increase to contracts for attorneys including additional hours and administration time (+\$94,000) should be evaluated after Q3 reporting is submitted.

Resubmission: Reduced hours for contracts for attorneys based on projected spending and needs (-\$9,730); Reduced budget for experts and investigators based on current usage (-\$2,000); Reduced interpreter budget based on current usage (-\$3,500).

4. [Charlevoix County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,249,843.67

Spending through Q3: 41%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,232,195.95~~ \$905,424.95

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Employee MAC currently using spreadsheet to track caseloads but will be using case management software in FY25. Attorneys are notified via email if they reach their caseload cap. Attorneys on the contract only accept assignments in Charlevoix. Assignment qualification is verified by MAC using MIDC standards. If there is a disagreement between MAC and attorney regarding qualification level an attorney from out of county will hear and decide the dispute. Periodic reviews, a minimum of annually, conducted by MAC. Overall reductions have been made to contracts for attorneys (-\$42,000) but still should be evaluated in light of projected needs and Q3 spending.

Resubmission: Reduced hours for contracts for attorneys based on projected spending and needs (-\$344,680); reduced transcript and interpreter requests (-\$2,370).

5. [Crawford County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$650,247.04

Spending through Q2: 36% **Q3 50% not finalized**

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$652,097.49~~ \$600,712.79

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC tracks case assignments in a spreadsheet. Attorneys will self-report cases from other jurisdictions and cases will no longer be assigned until attorney is below the cap. MAC meets with attorneys on contract to determine experience and qualifications and conducts reviews annually. Essentially a similar funding request to prior year, which should be evaluated with Q3 reporting.

Resubmission: Removed ancillary personnel (-\$24,277.54); decreased appeal hours and second chair mentoring hours (-\$15,000) based on projected needs.

6. [Kalkaska County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$792,965.22

Spending through Q3: 37%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$782,238.22~~ \$604,738.22

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC oversees roster of private attorneys. MAC attorney tracks all case assignments and if cap is reached, cases will be assigned to alternate counsel. MAC has worked with current attorneys for a long time and knows their qualification levels and is regularly in court with the rotational attorneys and is able to evaluate attorney performance. Regular discussions are had with all assigned counsel and reviews are conducted at least once every three years. Overall reductions have been

made to contracts for attorneys (-\$25,500) but still should be evaluated in light of projected needs and Q3 spending.

Resubmission: Reduced hours for contracts for attorneys based on projected spending and needs (-\$177,500).

7. [Mackinac County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$504,654.00

Spending through Q3: 55%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$538,661.00~~ \$519,911.00

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC system; MAC tracks cases assigned within the county. Roster attorneys accepting cases in other jurisdictions self-report case assignments, and these are verified by administrators in adjoining jurisdictions. If an attorney reaches the caseload cap they are notified and not assigned cases until they are under the cap. MAC will conduct yearly review of all attorneys using a scoring/review sheet which will evaluate attorney qualifications for various case types. Lead Attorney will review MAC Administrator. Increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$27,000) should be analyzed after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: Reduction in contract for attorney hours (\$18,750).

8. [Schoolcraft County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$275,054.70

Spending through Q3: 39%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$293,380.00~~ \$238,093.60

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC oversees roster attorneys who self-report caseloads in other jurisdictions quarterly. MAC verifies numbers and uses spreadsheet to track. MAC is requesting funding for case management software to support tracking of caseloads. Assignments will be stopped until attorney is under caseload cap. Attorney reviews conducted at least once

every three years. Assessment of change in case qualification is conducted during the review. Increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$12,000) should be analyzed after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: Reduced hours for contracted attorneys (-\$53,000).

9. [Charter Township of Shelby](#)

FY24 approved total: \$388,480.00

Spending through Q3: 39%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$585,525.00~~ \$384,012.50

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: The Macomb County Chief Public Defender serves as the MAC and oversees a roster of attorneys. The Macomb compliance attorney will utilize a new case management system to monitor and audit caseloads on a monthly basis. Attorneys who wish to become a roster attorney will have their qualifications reviewed as part of the approval process. The compliance attorney will assist with attorney reviews as required by Standard 7. Reviews will consist of court observation, individual attorney meetings, and reviewing files. Attorney reviews will occur once every three years, at minimum. Increase to contracts for attorneys reflect hourly rate increases and appeals (+\$176,945.00) which should be evaluated in light of projected needs and Q3 spending; new request in supplies and services to cover costs of transcripts and interpreters (+\$19,500.00).

Resubmission: Reduced contracts for attorneys and supplies to match projected needs and spending (-\$201,513).

10. [Charter Township of Waterford](#)

FY24 approved total: \$771,968.42

Spending through Q3: 23%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$870,946.75~~ \$579,006.38

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC overseeing a roster of attorneys. The MIDC Coordinator will use the

spreadsheets provided by the MIDC to track caseloads. The system is also implementing a new case management system that will assist with tracking caseloads. The MIDC Coordinator will collaborate with other local MACs to gather caseload information from other systems on a quarterly basis. The MAC will monitor dockets regularly to monitor attorney performance and will meet with each attorney once every two years for a formal review and to update qualifications. Prior to the meeting the attorneys will complete a review form and the form will be a tool for discussion during the meeting with the MAC. The MIDC Coordinator will meet with judges on a monthly basis to discuss docket coverage. If there are any issues to address the MAC will reach out to the attorney directly. Significant increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$87,235) should be evaluated with Q3 spending; increase to contracts other for case management software (+\$10,200.00).

Resubmission: Reduced contracts for attorneys after reviewing projected spending (-\$291,940).

11. [City of Farmington](#)

FY24 approved total: \$696,397.50

Spending through Q3: 59%

FY 25 requested funds: \$787,500.00

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC oversees roster of attorneys, the system contemplates opting in to the Oakland Co. St6 & 7 attorney to facilitate compliance with these standards. The MAC will monitor case assignments as they occur. These assignments will be entered at a minimum of weekly into the database. The actual hours worked will be added from the information provided by each attorney on each billing invoice. The MIDC roster attorneys will be notified via email when they reach a 50 percent range, and will be issued a second notification when at the 75 percent range. The MAC reviews qualifications and to ensure they are current on CLE requirements and reviews roster attorneys in-person and on video during Court proceedings and do this on a regular basis. Increase to

contracts for attorneys (+\$91,000) should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: No change; increase is necessary due to cover dockets and compensate roster attorneys for cases that weren't previously assigned by predecessor MACC and is consistent with projected needs and COLA increases.

12. [City of Ferndale](#)

FY24 approved total: \$789,251.35

Spending through Q3: 46%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$829,516.35~~ \$788,516.35

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC overseeing a roster of attorneys. Ferndale intends to opt into a regional management plan with Oakland County to achieve compliance with Standards 6 and 7. If participation in the regional plan is not possible, the MAC will track and audit caseloads by way of a spreadsheet system. Currently, there is no system in place to review attorneys but again, Ferndale intends to opt into regional oversight with Oakland County. The MAC will develop a review process in the alternative. Attorney reviews will occur once every three years. Increase to contracts for attorneys to reflect hourly rate increases (+\$40,265.00) should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: Reduced to meet projected needs and COLA increases.

13. [City of Pontiac](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,759,219.93

Spending through Q3: 26%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,792,151.18~~ \$1,319,413.18

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC overseeing a roster of attorneys. The MIDC Coordinator will use the spreadsheets provided by the MIDC to track caseloads. The system is

also implementing a new case management system that will assist with tracking caseloads. The MIDC Coordinator will collaborate with other local MACs to gather caseload information from other systems on a quarterly basis. The MAC will monitor dockets regularly to monitor attorney performance and will meet with each attorney once every two years for a formal review and to update qualifications. Prior to the meeting, the attorneys will complete a review form and the form will be a tool for discussion during the meeting with the MAC. The MIDC Coordinator will meet with judges on a monthly basis to discuss docket coverage. If there are any issues to address the MAC will reach out to the attorney directly. Increase to personnel for COLA (+\$5,000); increase to contracts for attorneys reflects hourly rate increase (+\$14,080.00) should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported; increase to other contracts for case management system and data collection (+\$11,280.00).

Resubmission: Reduced request for contracted attorneys based on projected needs.

14. [City of Roseville](#)

FY24 approved total: \$2,104,682.77

Spending through Q3: 36%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$2,168,977.98~~ \$1,642,355.02

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC overseeing a roster of attorneys. Roseville would like to opt into a regional plan for compliance with Standards 6 and 7, by way of collaborating with a compliance attorney under the Macomb County plan. The compliance attorney will gather, track, process and report caseload data. Until this comes to fruition, the MAC will track, report and exchange caseload information with other local MAC offices in effort to track caseloads for assignments in other systems. The MAC office has already conducted a short survey attorneys as to their qualifications, and intends to conduct a more extensive survey to gather additional information on experience and training. Reviews are

primarily conducted by the MAC in person. The MIDC Coordinator will investigate issues as they arise and report to the MAC. Slight increase to personnel per local contract (+\$2,115.00); increase to contracts for attorneys reflect increased hourly rates (+\$45,000) but request should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: Reduced request for contracted attorneys based on projected needs.

15. [City of St Clair Shores](#)

FY24 approved total: \$482,477.41

Spending through Q3: 49%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$499,691.85~~ \$435,956.85

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC utilizes Excel to track assignments and caseloads. Attorneys are required to complete a disclosure of other jurisdictions where they accept assignments. MAC will monitor caseloads from other jurisdictions quarterly to update the spreadsheet. MAC will notify attorneys in writing when they have reached their caseload cap and they will be removed from the rotation. The MAC performs periodic court observations to monitor competency of counsel. The MAC regularly reviews disposition of assigned cases, including details of the attorney's efforts from billing records. The MAC will conduct one on one interviews with each roster attorney at least once every three years. Reviews will include, but are not limited to, one on one interviews, court observation, and review of any complaints made regarding the roster attorney. Slight increase to personnel for COLA (+\$7,000); increase to Contracts for Attorneys reflect hourly rate increase (+\$10,131.00) should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: Reduced contracts for attorneys (-\$59,535) and experts and investigators (-\$4,200) based on projected needs.

16. [Cities of Warren and Centerline](#)

FY24 approved total: \$3,603,151.41

Spending through Q3: 23%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$3,861,621.86~~ \$2,159,618.97

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC utilizes a spreadsheet to track attorney caseloads. Attorneys will be notified when approaching their caseload cap. The MAC office will collaborate with other MACs in the Macomb region to track case assignments from other jurisdictions. Attorneys who wish to join the roster undergo an assessment by the MAC to determine eligibility based on qualification level. Currently, the MAC engages in court watching each quarter to review counsel and may opt in to the Macomb regional plan for compliance with Standards 6 and 7. Slight increase to personnel to cover increase to IDC Coordinator workload due to increased need for data collection and COLA (+\$8,670.00); significant increase to contracts for attorneys reflects hourly rate increase and increase to MAC hours (+\$249,800.00) and should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: Slight adjustment/increase to personnel for employee administration; significant reduction to contracts for attorneys after reviewing case assignments and projected needs (-\$1,700,000).

17. [St. Clair County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$3,593,694.46

Spending through Q3: 61%

FY 25 requested funds: \$3,886,386.74

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: County-based public defender office with a roster of attorneys for overflow and conflict cases; PD Chief will monitor assignments quarterly. Qualification and review of counsel done through surveys of attorneys by stakeholders. Adjustments to PD office staffing and salaries (+\$\$292,498.66), minor

increases in other categories; additional detail required for increasing costs for contracts/attorneys (+\$56,600) at this time.

Resubmission: No change; consistent with projected needs and COLA increases.

18. [Cass County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,164,445.08

Spending through Q3: 50%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,183,266.05~~ \$1,011,632.05

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Full-time employee MAC covers administration and arraignments and oversees roster of attorneys. The MAC will monitor via case management software and spreadsheets. Attorneys self-report qualifications to MAC and MAC tracks as well. MAC will conduct attorney reviews and will incorporate observation and feedback from court and staff. Construction project eliminated from prior year spending (-\$60,000). Increases to contracts for attorneys (+\$40,000) and experts/investigators (+\$50,000) is included. Additional information through Q3 spending is necessary to analyze overall costs requested and on resubmission other details in cost analysis will require adjustments for rates and spending projections.

Resubmission: Reduced contracts for attorneys (-\$172,000) and revised rates for services; minor adjustments made for travel, training, supplies and services.

19. [Clare and Gladwin Counties](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,356,958.23

Spending through Q3: 39%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,605,584.92~~ \$1,200,000.01

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Regional contractor MAC overseeing rosters of attorneys covering 8 counties detailed above

(item 38). Increase for COLA to ancillary personnel, added a social worker (+\$65,000); increase to contracts for attorneys for rate changes, administration, appeals and rural shortage (+\$168,000); increase for new CMS (\$15,000); adjusted cost allocation and minor adjustments elsewhere in cost analysis. Increase to contracts for attorneys should be reviewed after Q3 reporting is submitted.

Resubmission: Removed social worker; reduced contracts for attorneys.

20. [Lake County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$995,375.08

Spending through Q3: 29%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,133,859.66~~ \$577,886.00

Minor increase for COLA to ancillary personnel; increase to contracts for attorneys for rate changes, administration, appeals and rural shortage (+\$110,000); increase for new CMS (\$6,000); adjusted cost allocation from indirect costs and made minor adjustments elsewhere in cost analysis. Increase to contracts for attorneys should be reviewed after Q3 reporting is submitted.

Resubmission: Reduced contracts for attorneys based on projected needs; adjusted indirect costs.

21. [Mason County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,172,804.01

Spending through Q3: 47%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,349,681.53~~ \$1,091,301.21

Minor increase for COLA to ancillary personnel; increase to contracts for attorneys for rate changes, administration, appeals and rural shortage (+\$109,000); increase for new CMS (\$8,000); adjusted cost allocation (+\$59,000) and minor adjustments elsewhere in cost

analysis. Increase to contracts for attorneys should be reviewed after Q3 reporting is submitted.

Resubmission: Reduced contracts for attorneys based on projected needs; adjusted indirect costs.

22. [Mecosta County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,365,841.50

Spending through Q3: 25%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,532,597.50~~ \$1,381,789.76

Increase to contracts for attorneys for rate changes, administration, appeals and rural shortage including the special assignment team project (+\$143,000); increase for new CMS (\$7,500); adjusted cost allocation (+\$16,000) and minor adjustments elsewhere in cost analysis. Increase to contracts for attorneys should be reviewed after Q3 reporting is submitted.

Resubmission: Reduced assigned counsel fees, increased special assignment team funding based on projected needs.

23. [Osceola County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,170,692.60

Spending through Q3: 20%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,291,922.45~~ \$700,000.00

Minor increase for COLA to ancillary personnel; increase to contracts for attorneys for rate changes, administration, appeals and rural shortage (+\$116,000); increase for new CMS (\$7,800). Increase to contracts for attorneys should be reviewed after Q3 reporting is submitted.

Resubmission: Reduced attorney fees to meet projected needs.

*Seeking additional funding on resubmission:*24. [City of Hazel Park](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,036,827.61

Spending through Q3: 47%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,079,166.69~~ \$1,119,666.69

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC is currently monitoring caseloads to ensure attorneys stay below the cap. Caseloads are reviewed quarterly. The MAC also confirms that attorneys on the roster are qualified to take assignments under Standard 7. The MAC will review attorneys on an annual basis. Slight increase to personnel per local contract (+\$6,422.08); increase to contracts for attorneys reflect hourly rate increase (+\$33,115.00) should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: Increase from prior year is necessary to meet the demands of a virtual backlog reduction docket.

*Significant changes on resubmission:*25. [Kent County](#) (combined w/D59s&62s)

FY24 approved total: \$24,998,455.10

Spending through Q3: 29%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$29,932,312.08~~ \$26,022,957.23

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Kent County is planning a change to its service delivery model, moving away from a non-profit vendor/MAC model to a public defender office/MAC pending approval by the local funding unit. A new CMS will be implemented to track all cases appointed by the Office, whether handled by the Trial Division or appointed to a roster attorney. System will also require roster attorneys to report monthly any outside case appointments and will combine those appointments with the numbers provided by the case management system to monitor caseloads. Qualifications are assessed on application to the roster and/or for employment; reviews will be

conducted annually. County absorption of defender office will increase personnel (+\$5,000,000 approximately, including indirect costs); contracts for attorneys will stay near the same and will include increased rate changes and other adjustments from event-based to hourly pay. Significant construction project (+\$1,135,000) is included for increased staffing. Additional information through Q3 spending is necessary to analyze overall costs requested.

Resubmission: Adjustments to personnel and contracts for attorneys, removal of significant construction, and minor adjustments to other contracts (CMS, lease, etc) results in an overall increase of approximately 4% from the prior year's spending which is consistent with projected needs and transition support for the new office and expanded coverage in the region. The local funding unit has approved the change in the service delivery model.

26. [Muskegon County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$6,795,982.90

Spending through Q3: 45%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$8,581,634.98~~ \$8,631,598.81

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: County-based public defender office handles all assignments except conflict cases and overflow when caseload capacity is reached. A new Chief Defender was recently hired by the local funding unit (effective June 10, 2024). CMS in defender office will be used to track caseloads and reviewed quarterly. Qualifications are submitted and approved on hiring and addition to roster by Chief PD; attorneys will be evaluated at least once every three years. Minor increases to PD staff for salaries/COLA and adjustments; significant increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$1,222,500) and to expert/investigator funding (+\$220,000) should be reviewed after Q3 reporting is submitted.

Resubmission: System will increase personnel at the defender office (+\$1,147,000) and will decrease reliance on contracted attorneys (-

\$875,000) to implement Standard 6; expert/investigative funding was reduced (-\$280,000) as duplicative.

Approve Compliance Plan/Approve Cost Analysis:

Ancillary spending removed, no other substantive changes to plan or costs:

27. [Lenawee County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$2,616,316.67

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$2,746,998.10~~ \$2,773,097.86

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: County-based public defender office with a MAC for conflicts and overflow assignments. System will use MIDC caseload tracker spreadsheet to track caseloads and MAC will track roster cases; PD will monitor monthly; will suspend assignments if cap is met and MAC will do the same with contract counsel. Reviews of counsel are done annually. Increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$96,250.00) for rate increases, appeals, and hours for MAC including reporting and tracking responsibilities; increase to experts/investigators for juvenile life case (\$+31,250.00); minor adjustments to other categories. New full time corrections staff request requires additional information or demonstration of need.

Resubmission: Removed request for corrections staff (-\$61,262.24); reduced hours for contracts for attorneys based on projected spending and needs (-\$60,000); added cost allocation based on an actual assessment (+\$148,082.00, new request/not previously funded).

28. [Van Buren County](#) (previously with Allegan County)

FY24 approved total: \$2,405,712.63

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$3,917,738.97~~ \$3,957,057.97

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: NEW County-based public defender office adding staff to eventually transition to less reliance on roster of private attorneys. Caseloads will be monitored through case management system and spreadsheets; PD chief will rely

on roster to self-report outside assignments; qualifications verified upon hiring/roster application and evaluated annually and on review of contract through stakeholder collaboration. In assessing split of costs with Allegan in prior years: adding new staff including +6 new assistant defenders with higher rates of pay plus a new civilian court officer (+\$1,737,072.22); reducing reliance on contracts for attorneys (-\$549,661.60) and splitting contracts/other (-\$33,387.09); adding equipment (+\$7,398.00) and training opportunities (+\$24,561.88), supplies/services for staff (+\$28,479.60) including new computers, etc.; adding indirect costs (\$246,740.00). Additional information regarding new full time civilian court officers has been requested for resubmission and evaluation.

Resubmission: Court officer position removed; adjustments to fringe benefit rates consistent with actual needs in this new County office.

Ancillary spending supported with time study:

29. [Saginaw County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$8,936,841.09

Spending through Q3: 54%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$11,139,759.22~~ \$9,072,635.86

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Nonprofit public defender office sharing assignments with a roster of private attorneys overseen by a contract MAC administrator. MAC will upgrade their software to track caseloads; roster attorneys will report outside appointments weekly. MAC will then verify with other systems MAC on a monthly basis. Attorneys disclose their qualification level when they are first hired/added to the list. Attorneys will be evaluated every three years. If an attorney's performance is unsatisfactory, the attorney will be placed on probation and closely monitored for improvement. Minor increases and changes to PD office budget; significant increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$1,815,140) should be evaluated with Q3

spending; request for new part time corrections staff requires additional information or demonstration of need.

Resubmission: A time study was provided to support part time corrections staff; funding for contracted attorneys including vendor office was reduced (-\$2,000,000) to meet projected needs; minor increases to travel/training on resubmission using corrected rates.

Compliance plan concerns resolved and costs are in line with projected needs:

30. [Alcona County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$353,864.60

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$279,314.74~~ \$299,642.74

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC overseeing roster of attorneys. The MAC Manager routinely checks caseloads; the county is small and has never approached the MIDC Standard regarding caseload. The MAC Manager will assess each assigned attorney's qualifications. This will include an interview with the attorney to determine the appropriate level. Proof of trial experience will be required if necessary. Review process will involve consultation with stakeholders and includes review for the MAC Manager. Additional details required to ensure compliance with standards; cost analysis is missing several calculations to support request.

Resubmission: The system added a plan to track caseloads on spreadsheet, confer with other systems, and notify attorneys when they have reached caseload capacity; cost analysis increased slightly for contracts for attorneys due to notification of multi-defendant case newly pending.

31. [Arenac County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$609,354.19

Spending through Q3: 44%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$567,142.31~~ \$567,013.79

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC overseeing roster of attorneys. Significant additional detail is required for Standard 6 to monitor caseloads and communicate with counsel. All attorneys are qualified at highest level now. Lead Attorney meets frequently with the roster attorneys and also meets annually with judges and roster. Clarification is required regarding payments to attorneys including flat fees/incentives referenced in plan; many other cost categories require revision for rates, details, and supporting documentation.

Resubmission: MAC will monitor the caseload count with a spreadsheet, with input from the staff attorneys. One roster attorney takes assignments from a neighboring county and the MAC will consult with this attorney on a quarterly basis to ensure compliance. Cost analysis includes much more detail, updated rates, and documentation to support request.

32. [Huron County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$814,986.50

FY 25 requested funds: \$935,576.00

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC oversees roster of attorneys. Details are required to assess plan for compliance with Standards 6 and 7; cost analysis is missing several calculations to support request.

Resubmission: No change in funding request. System has a very small caseload and plans to track of caseloads manually and reach out to surrounding systems once per quarter to check on attorneys working in multiple systems. Formal reviews of attorneys will take place every two years. Additional funding for contracted attorneys (+\$130,700) is

consistent with increased docket projections and rate increases; rates for other categories of spending have been clarified.

33. [Iosco County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$603,773.82

FY 25 requested funds: \$646,195.92

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC oversees roster of attorneys. Details are required to assess plan for compliance with Standards 6 and 7; cost analysis requires detail for contracts for attorneys to support request.

Resubmission: No change in funding request. Total assignments for each attorney will be tracked and reviewed regularly to determine whether over the past 12 months any attorney's caseload exceeded the maximum allowed. If an attorney's caseload exceeds the maximum level at any time, no further assignments will be made to that attorney until such time as the caseload drops. For those attorneys who provide indigent defense counsel services in additional counties, emails will be exchanged on a regular basis (but a time period no later than quarterly) between the relevant MACs to determine those attorneys' total assignments. Attorneys will be reviewed annually. Contracts for attorneys increased due to COLA for roster and MAC (+\$21,000); training/travel (+\$11,000); increase for CMS (+\$10,000) and humanitarian aid (\$2,000).

34. [Midland County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$733,655.59

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$784,240.49~~ \$777,704.97

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Employee MAC oversees roster of private attorneys; will use the MIDC spreadsheets to track caseloads; will notify attorneys when they reach cap and they will be temporarily removed from the rotation. MAC will survey attorneys regarding experience and qualifications, will randomly select clients to

interview for feedback, and will meet with prosecutor twice a year to discuss attorney performances and provide feedback as necessary. Additional detail is required for Standards 6 and 7 to ensure compliance and independence; request for increased costs require specific detail.

Resubmission: The MAC uses a spreadsheet provided by MIDC and the recently purchased CMS to track over a rolling calendar year each participating attorneys caseload. The MAC also collaborates with adjoining defense systems to ensure attorney compliance with caseload requirements. If an attorney approaches the rolling calendar caseload cap, they will be notified in writing. If the cap is attained, no new assignments will be made until the attorney's caseload is below the cap. The MAC will review each participating attorney's performance on an annual basis. The attorney performance review will involve gathering information from all local stakeholders including reviews from former clients. The attorney and MAC will meet annually to discuss the performance review. Spending is on track for FY24 and a 6% increase is in line with increases in Standard 8 and COLA for MAC.

35. [Ogemaw County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$993,927.42

Spending through Q3: 33%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,057,057.43~~ \$791,003.00

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC oversees roster of attorneys in Ogemaw and Roscommon Counties. MAC is “hand-counting” caseloads and having attorneys submit which other systems they’ve been appointed cases for on a monthly basis. MAC will reach out to other MACs to verify. Attorneys who reach the cap are notified in writing. Attorneys will submit their qualifications prior to assignments. They have a system for handling client complaints but not for regular reviews. Additional information is required for Standard 7 review of counsel. Overall increase to contracts for attorneys and other categories should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: Counsel will be reviewed annually by the MAC; contracts for attorneys were reduced (-\$212,000) to track projected needs.

36. Roscommon County

FY24 approved total: \$1,007,229.30

Spending through Q3: 45%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,069,214.30~~ \$803,777.00

Additional information is required for Standard 7 review of counsel. Rates must be updated in plan to ensure compliance with Standard 8. Overall increase to contracts for attorneys and other categories should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: Rates for assigned counsel have been revised to meet minimum Standard 8; clerk position was removed (-\$18,000); contracts for attorneys were reduced (-\$200,000); minor adjustments to supplies and services.

37. Sanilac County

FY24 approved total: \$672,466.28

Spending through Q3: 48%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$787,490.89~~ \$671,083.05

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Employee MAC will track caseloads by way of MIDC template spreadsheets and will inform attorneys if they reach their caseload cap by email. MAC will coordinate with other funding units where attorneys are accepting assignments to track total caseload. MAC has reviewed all current roster attorney qualifications and experience, will collaborate with St. Clair County PD or Huron MAC to act as appeal partner if there are any disagreements about an attorney's qualifications. MAC will meet with each attorney annually to review their performance along with other stakeholders to get feedback prior to meeting with attorneys. Standard 4 "on call"

arrangement and fees requires additional information; request for increase in funding should be evaluated after Q3 spending reported.

Resubmission: Arraignment coverage clarified and on-call rates meet minimum Standard 8; personnel increased for COLA; contracts for attorneys and experts/investigators reduced to meet projected needs.

38. [Tuscola County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$2,377,580.31

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$2,425,993.80~~ \$2,406,226.80

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Employee MAC saving appointment packages in files to track caseloads, contacting attorneys when they reach their cap and temporarily suspending them from appointments. Attorneys fill out questionnaire with their qualifications. Standard 7 review process needs detail. Increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$383,525) should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported, in light of FY24 reimbursement for overspending and other adjustments.

Resubmission: MAC will conduct annual performance reviews of attorneys with specific criteria communicated to the roster; COLA included for personnel; no changes to contracts for attorneys based on projected caseload needs; reduction to experts/investigators (-\$35,000); minor adjustments to other category spending.

39. [Branch County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,580,031.36

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,765,202.25~~ \$1,765,087.25

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: County-based public defender office with a roster of attorneys for conflicts and overflow assignments. The Chief PD will monitor caseloads for employees and contract attorneys on a quarterly basis. The Chief PD will be responsible for determining attorney qualifications and for attorney reviews.

Clarification is needed regarding rates paid to contract attorneys to ensure system is compliant with Standard 8; upon resubmission several other items in the cost analysis require rates and formulas including expert and investigator funding, travel and training, and supplies and services.

Resubmission: COLA/steps increase to personnel/fringes for PD office (+\$155,000); increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$8,400) with rates that meet the minimum standard; increase in rates paid for investigative assistance (+\$11,000); minor adjustments and rate corrections made in cost analysis.

40. [Montcalm County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,559,800.55

Spending through Q2: 43%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,650,906.68~~ \$1,593,680.58

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Employee MAC oversees a roster of attorneys and will track caseloads by case type. Attorneys will self-report caseloads from other counties. MAC will track attorney qualifications and will monitor attorney performance on a yearly basis. MAC will develop a rubric and will seek input from both the court and PA. Additional information through Q3 spending is necessary to analyze overall costs requested, including reimbursement for overspending from prior year which seems duplicative. Clarification is needed regarding rates paid to contract attorneys to ensure system is compliant with Standard 8; upon resubmission several other items in the cost analysis require rate revisions in travel and training require revision.

Resubmission: Adjustment to personnel/salary (reduction); increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$100,000) using minimum Standard 8 rates; documentation clarifying category spending has been included in cost analysis.

41. [Alger County](#)

FY24 Approved total: \$638,293.10

FY25 requested funds: \$599,233.50

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: County-based public defender tracks case types within the system and coordinates with neighboring systems regarding roster assignments; if attorney is near cap, Chief PD contacts to see if the attorney has a plan to resolve cases. Will offer reassignment of cases to ensure attorneys are not overwhelmed as long as it does not harm a client's case. PD will not assign new cases once cap is reached. All attorneys currently on the roster have been evaluated and are qualified to take life offense eligible cases; evaluation is done by Chief PD annually; conflict case manager evaluates Chief PD. No significant changes in cost analysis beyond COLA/rates/hours; overall reduction based on prior year reimbursement for overspending (-\$60,000).

42. [Cheboygan County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$876,810.53

Spending through Q3: 34%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,197,200.77~~ \$937,536.52

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: System recently moved to employee MAC model (May 2024); funding unit intends to purchase case management software to assist with caseload tracking. Employee MAC will track and alert attorneys if they reach caseload cap. No new assignments once cap is reached. No process currently and no current plan to gather information about assignments in other funding units. Currently, MAC determines qualifications based on long standing relationship with attorneys in the area. New attorneys assessed by employee MAC using standard 7 language guidance. Reviews every three years by employee MAC. Additional information is required for Standard 6; increases to personnel (+\$118,600) and contracts for attorneys

(+\$180,000) should be evaluated in light of revised delivery model and projected needs.

Resubmission: New process in place: case management software will track new and existing indigent defense cases; MAC will track time spent providing CAFA and reduce number of hours available for case assignments. MAC will assess monthly and quarterly where caseloads are at and not assign above Standard 6 caps. Attorneys can dispute, review or appeal a caseload cap directly to MAC in writing and MAC will respond within two business days. System does not intend to track private caseloads for roster or conflict attorneys. System will request and maintain information about caseloads in other funding units if known. MAC will arrange for second chair opportunities to help attorneys achieve higher qualification levels and will review attorneys quarterly through an in-person meeting and development of plan and time line for improvement. Changes at resubmission reduced the funding request from 36.5% to 6.9%. Employee MAC anticipates taking 35% of cases in the county which reduced contract attorney felony and misdemeanor hours (-\$235,000 from original request).

43. [Chippewa County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,033,416.93

Spending through Q2: 30% **Q3 not reported**

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,567,251.69~~ \$1,225,290.11

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: County-based public defender office with a MAC overseeing roster of private attorneys accepting conflict and overflow cases. Funding unit uses CLIO for caseload tracking; conflict counsel caseloads are reported quarterly to Public Defender and Support Manager for tracking. Numbers will be reported to conflict manager for the purpose of conflict case assignment. Attorneys over the caseload cap will be notified by email and not assigned cases until they are below the cap. PD maintains a history of attorney legal experience for purposes of determining qualifications. Evaluations are conducted at least once every three

years. System has had ongoing issues around Standard 2 compliance and additional details are required in plan for assessment. Significant increases in contracts for attorneys (+\$225,450) and experts/investigators (+\$131,000) should be analyzed after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: System addressed Standard 2 issue by making the first-floor conference room in the courthouse available for MDOC client meetings (door already has a window). System reduced PD attorney request from 4 to 2. Increase in conflict attorneys is justified based on case numbers and inability to hire attorneys for the PD office (have had open positions for over 1 year).

44. [Marquette County](#)

FY24 approved total \$2,420,651.10

FY 25 requested funds ~~\$2,789,922.29~~ \$2,880,689.27

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: County-based public defender office with a roster of attorneys accepting conflict and overflow cases. The PD Office utilizes defenderData to monitor caseloads; for conflict counsel, out of county assignments will be monitored periodically. If an attorney reaches a cap they are notified in writing and not assigned further cases unless there is an emergency reason such as multi-defendant or Standard 7 qualification issue. Attorneys provide PD with information to support qualification level; Chief PD assesses qualification and notifies attorney by email, letter, or phone. Reviews are done yearly for attorneys with more than 5 years of experience, and every 6 months for attorneys with less than 5 years of experience. Clarification is required in plan regarding compliance with Standards 2 and 7; increase to PD office staffing (+\$144,000) and contracts for attorneys (+\$86,000) requires additional supporting detail.

Resubmission: The system will increase private meeting space by adding a wall to separate a current space into two; the Chief PD will

schedule meetings in person with attorneys to assess qualifications and follow up by email, letter, or phone. Extensive revisions to the cost analysis were made on resubmission and evaluated from prior year, including: increases to personnel/fringes (+\$237,000) for salaries and position spending; contracts for attorneys (+\$86,000) for rates and appeal coverage; experts/investigators (+\$11,250) for rates and services; training and travel (+\$35,000) for humanitarian support, training needs, and recruitment/retention opportunities; supplies/services (+\$94,000) includes revised cost allocation plan.

45. [Otsego County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$727,615.91

Spending through Q2: 37% **Q3 not reported**

FY 25 requested funds: \$994,234.07

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC will track case assignments with MIDC quarterly spreadsheet; attorney notified in writing when caseload cap met. Attorneys self-report caseloads from other systems quarterly. Attorneys submit a resume or CV to the Contracted Defense Attorney for review, with a statement describing their experience in criminal defense and litigation. Based on that submission, Contracted Defense Attorney notifies the Attorney Administrator and the district court of what case types the attorney is qualified to receive. Reviews conducted by attorney administrator every 3 years. Clarification is required in compliance plan regarding payments to attorneys to ensure compliance with Standard 8; increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$242,000) should be evaluated after Q3 reporting is submitted.

Resubmission: System is switching to hourly billing with no flat rate model. This addresses concerns with the compliance plan. No change to funding request on resubmission; Q3 numbers are (projected) just over 50% spending; caseload calculations are included to support the requested contracts for attorneys.

46. [City of Detroit](#)

FY24 approved total: \$4,305,800.88

Spending through Q3: 81%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$5,654,329.06~~ \$6,116,046.59

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Employee MAC office overseeing roster of private attorneys. Caseloads to be tracked through MIDC spreadsheets provided by the MIDC Staff; tracked times for House Counsel and assigned attorneys are being entered in as invoicing is done weekly. Assignments cover misdemeanors only, majority of the roster has more than 10 years of criminal defense experience, and nearly half with 20 or more years in criminal defense. For newer attorneys, experience is verified through the application process. Additional information is required for Standard 7 review process; increased requests for contracts for attorneys (+\$898,500) and experts/investigators (+\$12,500) should be evaluated with Q3 spending and reporting along with requested revisions to attorney billing review procedures.

Resubmission: Standard 7 process offers significantly more detail including second chair and mentoring opportunities; additional funding for contracts for attorneys based on projected needs, increased courtroom coverage, and revised billing protocols by the funding unit (+\$1,291,000); system added an administrative assistant to ensure compliance with the standard requiring independence from the judiciary (+\$80,000 plus fringes and indirect costs); reimbursement requested for overspending in prior year (+\$432,000).

47. [Clinton Township](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,069,961.60

Spending through Q3: 45%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,129,016.25~~ \$1,069,931.25

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC overseeing a roster of attorneys will develop a plan for tracking

caseloads and evaluating counsel. Significant additional detail is required to evaluate plans for compliance under Standards 6 and 7; clarification regarding some payment arrangements and request to increase contracts for attorneys (+\$51,000) should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: MAC will monitor caseloads for compliance using a spreadsheet system, will keep overall caseload data and will notify roster attorneys via email when caseload limit is reached; misdemeanor qualifications will be verified through CLE tracking by the Macomb County Bar Association. MAC uses observation and interviews plus a rubric will be created to ensure impartiality in the review process, along with one-on-one interviews with each of the rostered attorneys every 3 years. This will also include court watching of the particular assigned counsel and review of any complaints presented. Funding reduced from original request based on projected needs.

48. [Lapeer County](#)

FY24 approved total: \$1,173,540.00

Spending through Q3: 41%

FY 25 requested funds: ~~\$1,486,695.00~~ \$1,173,295.00

Delivery model and plan for Standards 6 and 7: Contractor MAC oversees roster of attorneys and assignment data will be collected for each attorney on a quarterly basis. A survey has already been conducted with roster attorneys to determine what other funding units in which they accept appointments. On a quarterly basis, the MACC will contact those other funding units to obtain case assignment data on the relevant attorneys. The data will be summarized and determined if any attorney exceeds the caseload limits. A trial experience survey has been sent to all roster attorneys and reviewed by the MAC and attorneys have been assigned to the trial experience case level based on MIDC Standard 7 criteria. Additional detail is required to evaluate plan for compliance with Standard 7. The increase to contracts for attorneys (+\$286,480) should be evaluated after Q3 spending is reported.

Resubmission: The qualification and review process includes an experience survey, CLE review, and court watching by the MAC every other month; revised spending request is consistent with projected needs.

D. Funding approvals to date (by region):

Region	Funding Unit	MIDC Funding	Local Share	Total System Cost
LMOSC	City of Eastpointe	\$1,854,632.90	\$53,423.35	\$1,908,056.25
LMOSC	City of Royal Oak	\$1,201,554.88	\$22,870.12	\$1,224,425.00
LMOSC	Oakland County	\$20,477,069.00	\$1,883,620.74	\$22,360,689.74
LMOSC	City of Oak Park	\$601,125.14	\$42,499.86	\$643,625.00
LMOSC	City of Southfield	\$1,147,435.00	\$83,430.00	\$1,230,865.00
LMOSC	City of Madison Heights	\$703,538.06	\$1,795.31	\$705,333.37
LMOSC	City of Birmingham	\$748,074.78	\$17,600.22	\$765,675.00
LMOSC	Macomb County	\$14,451,193.16	\$2,259,690.22	\$16,710,883.38
LMOSC	City of Sterling Heights	\$602,875.00	\$0.00	\$602,875.00
Mid Michigan	Isabella County	\$1,702,618.49	\$240,306.09	\$1,942,924.58
Mid Michigan	Newaygo County	\$1,138,731.98	\$202,988.72	\$1,341,720.70
Mid Michigan	Oceana County	\$759,486.72	\$93,681.59	\$853,168.31
Mid Michigan	Bay County	\$1,820,163.76	\$610,943.97	\$2,431,107.73
Mid Michigan	Alpena County	\$992,305.91	\$164,640.01	\$1,156,945.92
Mid Michigan	Montmorency County	\$445,561.39	\$17,047.53	\$462,608.92
Mid Michigan	Oscoda County	\$494,308.11	\$54,763.04	\$549,071.15
Northern Michigan	Manistee County	\$897,119.77	\$285,366.94	\$1,182,486.71
Northern Michigan	Houghton County	\$1,085,825.36	\$159,689.56	\$1,245,514.92
Northern Michigan	Dickinson County	\$491,184.59	\$69,191.28	\$560,375.87
Northern Michigan	Gogebic County	\$473,217.53	\$105,196.45	\$578,413.98
Northern Michigan	Ontonagon County	\$181,946.10	\$27,991.63	\$209,937.73
Northern Michigan	Luce County	\$351,749.22	\$30,411.78	\$382,161.00
Northern Michigan	Menominee County	\$624,884.22	\$117,111.00	\$741,995.22
Northern Michigan	Presque Isle County	\$183,563.88	\$75,488.00	\$259,051.88
Northern Michigan	Emmet County	\$903,618.90	\$164,103.72	\$1,067,722.62
Northern Michigan	Wexford County	\$1,829,379.15	\$148,052.20	\$1,977,431.35
Northern Michigan	Delta County	\$778,477.74	\$110,448.96	\$888,926.70
Northern Michigan	Iron County	\$709,036.31	\$73,643.28	\$782,679.59
South Central Michigan	Hillsdale County	\$916,918.32	\$114,646.21	\$1,031,564.53
South Central Michigan	Jackson County	\$4,426,261.76	\$571,775.36	\$4,998,037.12
South Central Michigan	Ingham County	\$10,696,202.97	\$929,081.63	\$11,625,284.60
South Central Michigan	Clinton County	\$1,873,243.70	\$148,998.77	\$2,022,242.47

South Central Michigan	Gratiot County	\$914,724.33	\$84,053.83	\$998,778.16
South Central Michigan	Livingston County	\$2,254,213.67	\$944,189.67	\$3,198,403.34
South Central Michigan	Genesee County	\$15,962,465.71	\$1,346,053.44	\$17,308,519.15
South Central Michigan	Shiawassee County	\$1,539,691.01	\$106,911.94	\$1,646,602.95
South Central Michigan	Eaton County	\$2,266,904.46	\$448,814.26	\$2,715,718.72
South Central Michigan	Monroe County	\$3,414,342.13	\$217,687.41	\$3,632,029.54
South Central Michigan	Washtenaw County	\$10,966,945.79	\$2,669,171.25	\$13,636,117.04
Wayne County	Grosse Ile Township	\$306,232.19	\$77,357.81	\$383,590.00
Wayne County	City of Livonia	\$449,177.38	\$17,728.22	\$466,905.60
Wayne County	City of Romulus	\$246,918.45	\$55,748.75	\$302,667.20
Wayne County	Canton Township	\$391,764.29	\$31,385.71	\$423,150.00
Wayne County	City of Grosse Pointe	\$17,910.11	\$3,257.89	\$21,168.00
Wayne County	City of Southgate	\$195,616.42	\$4,723.58	\$200,340.00
Wayne County	City of Grosse Pointe Park	\$20,857.02	\$10,264.98	\$31,122.00
Wayne County	City of Inkster	\$107,290.00	\$46,350.00	\$153,640.00
Wayne County	City of Westland	\$611,834.94	\$63,450.06	\$675,285.00
Wayne County	City of Garden City	\$147,863.47	\$9,008.38	\$156,871.85
Wayne County	City of Hamtramck	\$142,931.25	\$14,600.25	\$157,531.50
Wayne County	City of Highland Park	\$101,284.61	\$13,905.00	\$115,189.61
Wayne County	City of Grosse Pointe Farms	\$73,307.27	\$15,132.76	\$88,440.03
Wayne County	Township of Redford	\$363,154.90	\$53,029.10	\$416,184.00
Wayne County	City of Taylor	\$394,924.56	\$40,686.03	\$435,610.59
Wayne County	City of Allen Park	\$250,529.75	\$14,947.70	\$265,477.45
Wayne County	City of Dearborn Heights	\$197,481.33	\$9,908.25	\$207,389.58
Wayne County	City of Wyandotte	\$407,672.49	\$1,473.79	\$409,146.28
Wayne County	City of Harper Woods	\$233,822.11	\$12,759.91	\$246,582.02
Wayne County	City of Lincoln Park	\$369,382.10	\$10,819.97	\$380,202.07
Wayne County	City of Wayne	\$245,052.47	\$23,659.51	\$268,711.98

Wayne County	City of Grosse Pointe Woods	\$63,151.11	\$3,175.49	\$66,326.60
Wayne County	Wayne County	\$47,177,970.20	\$7,670,754.02	\$54,848,724.22
Wayne County	City of Dearborn	\$1,583,934.26	\$79,472.40	\$1,663,406.66
Western Michigan	Berrien County	\$4,803,046.46	\$579,598.58	\$5,382,645.04
Western Michigan	Barry County	\$1,351,051.01	\$233,113.03	\$1,584,164.04
Western Michigan	Ionia County	\$855,720.49	\$225,161.77	\$1,080,882.26
Western Michigan	Allegan County	\$4,296,302.12	\$236,039.95	\$4,532,342.07
Western Michigan	Ottawa County	\$5,621,473.30	\$950,779.61	\$6,572,252.91
Western Michigan	City of Grand Rapids (D61)	\$3,156,349.48	\$178,511.36	\$3,334,860.84
Western Michigan	St. Joseph County	\$677,447.94	\$426,535.73	\$1,103,983.67
Western Michigan	Kalamazoo County	\$8,904,947.68	\$1,185,314.64	\$10,090,262.32
Western Michigan	Calhoun County	\$7,270,743.96	\$703,755.74	\$7,974,499.70
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