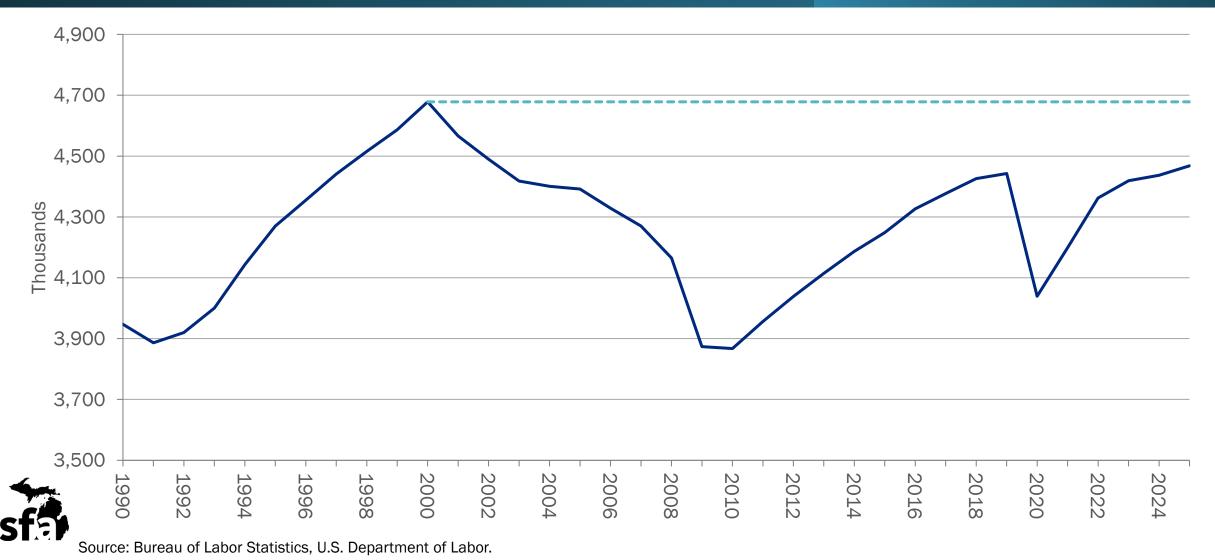


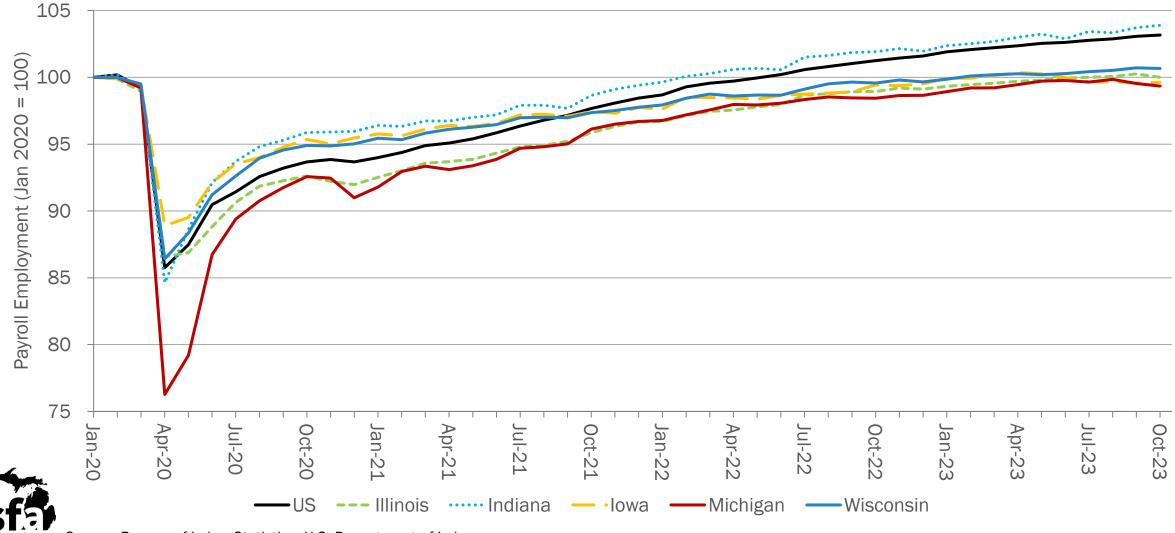


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Michigan Payroll Employment A Quarter Century and Still Counting...



Payroll Employment Iowa & Michigan Still Below Jan 2020, Wisconsin Barely Above

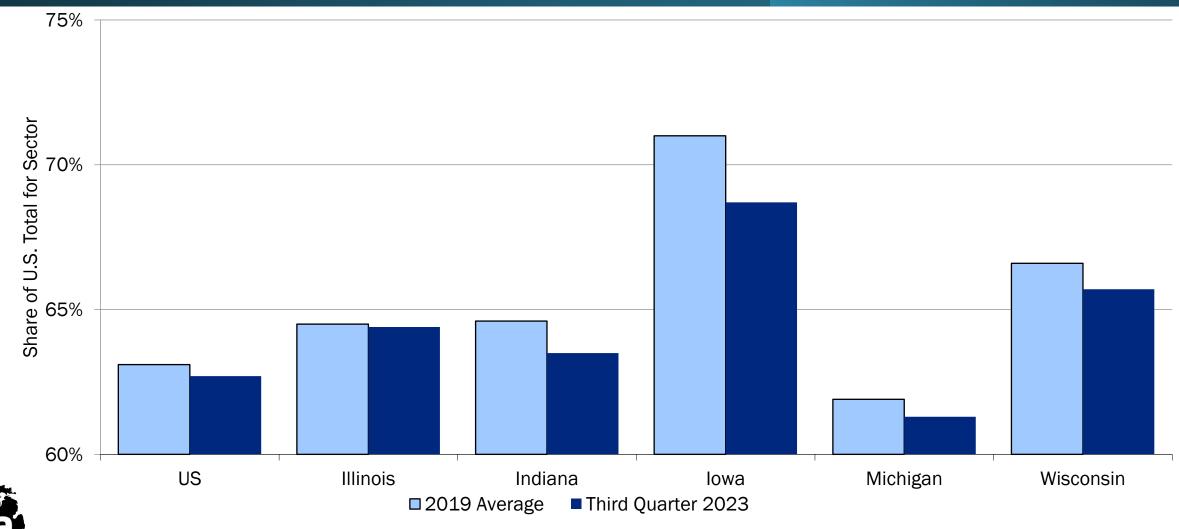


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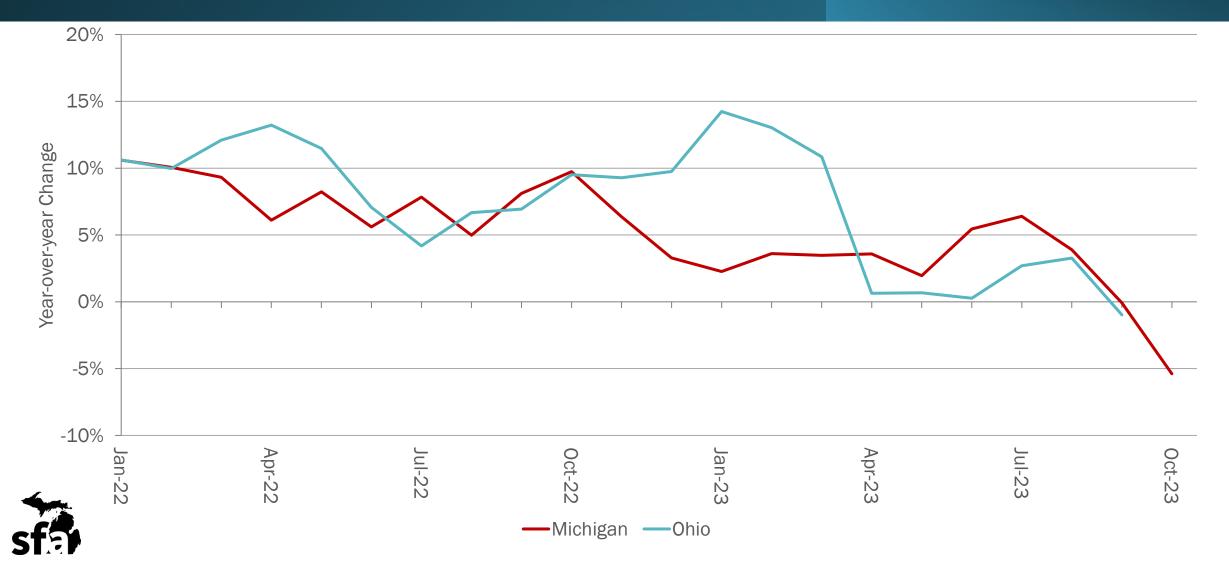


Labor Force Participation Rate Below Pre-Pandemic Average

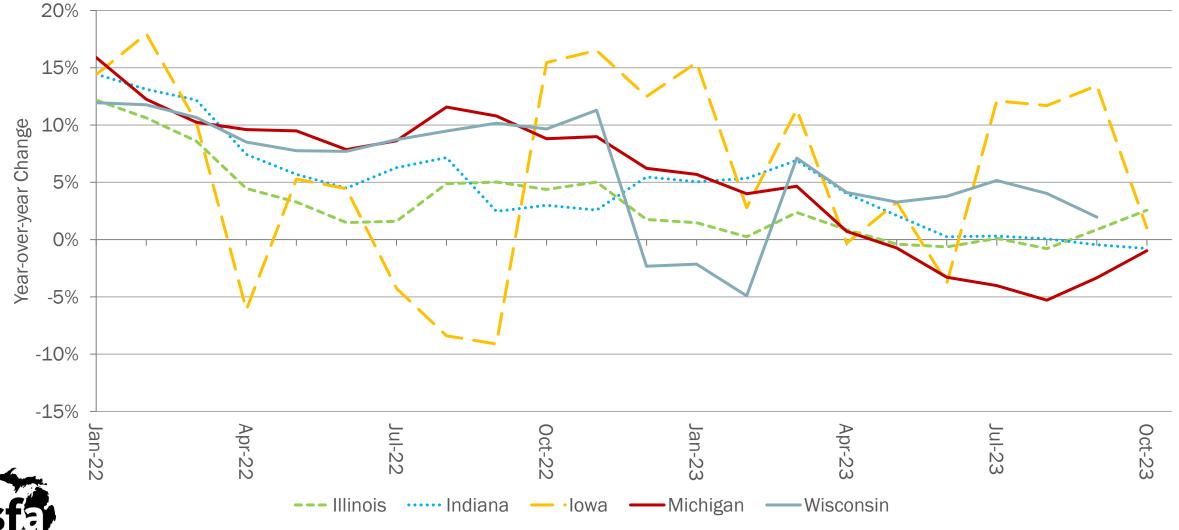


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Withholding Growth Slowing Three-Month Moving Average

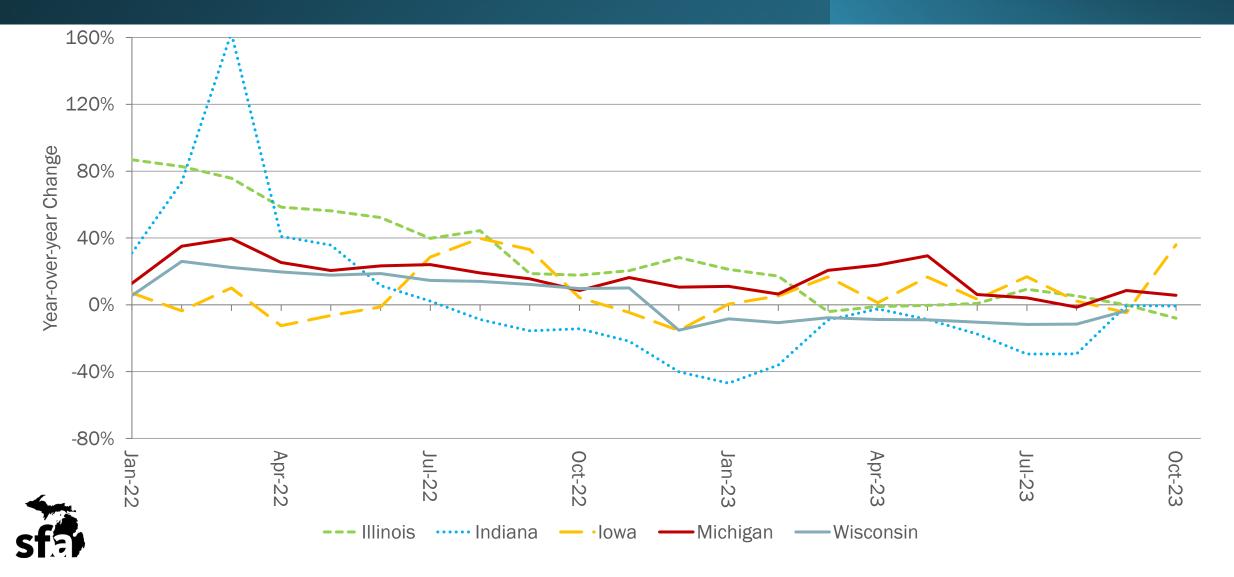


Sales and Use Tax Revenue Most States Showing Slowing Growth

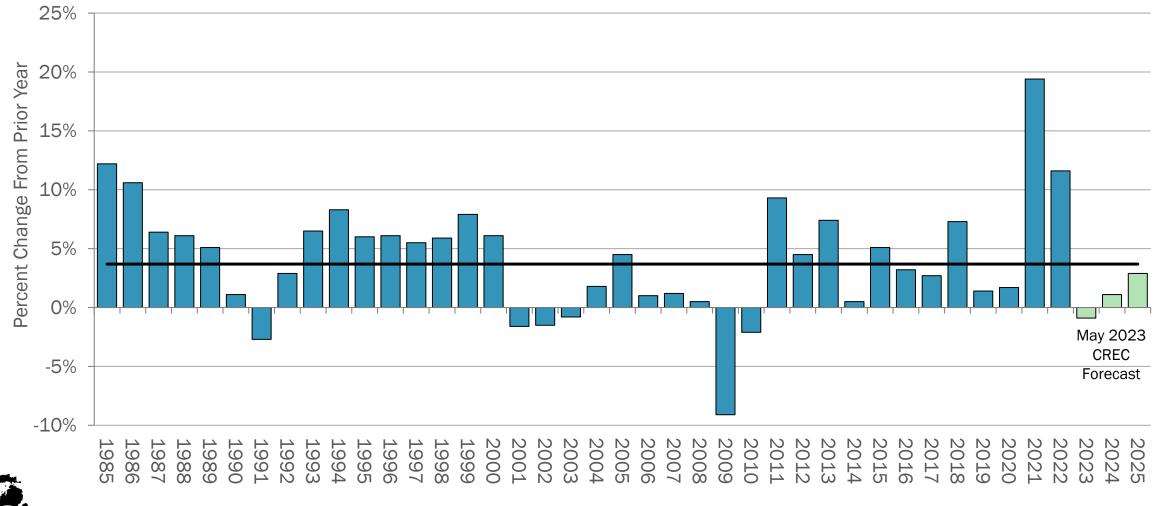


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Corporate Tax Revenue Despite Volatility, Most States Exhibit Slowing



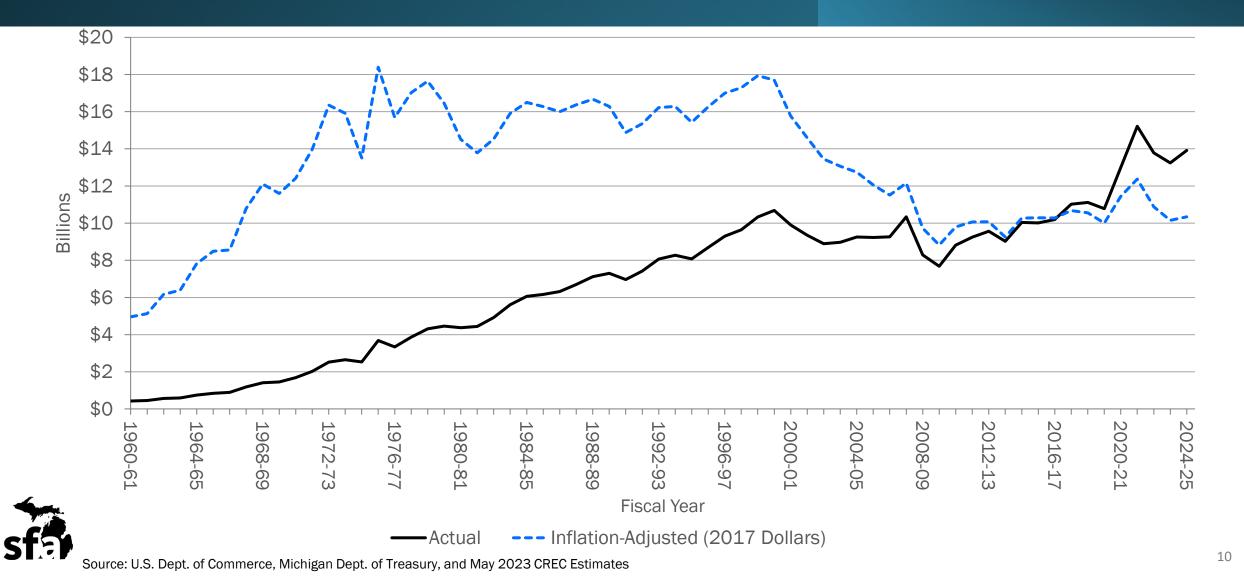
Baseline GF-GP/School Aid Revenue Growth Below Average Growth Expected Over the Forecast



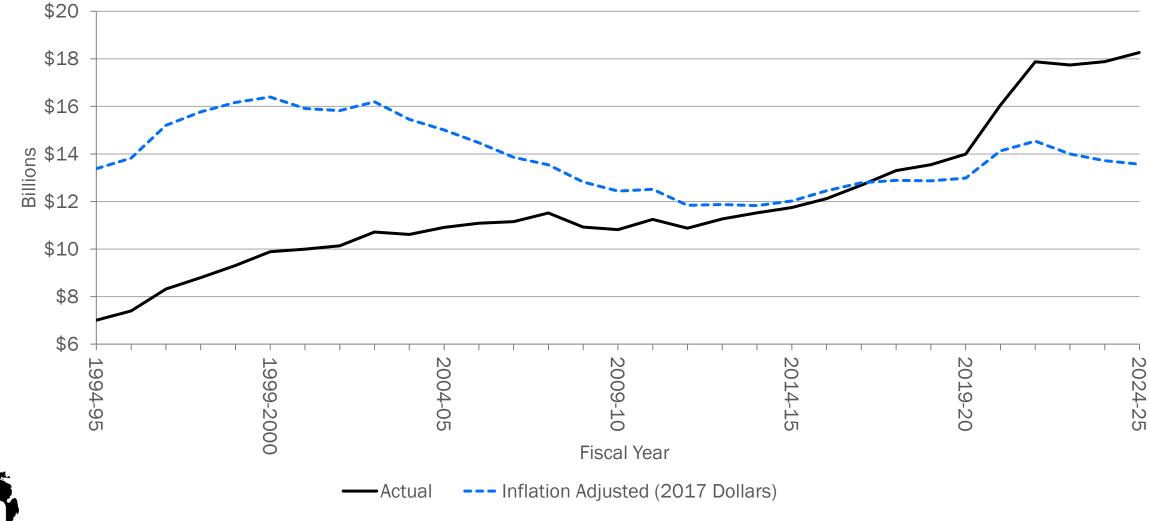
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Ongoing GF-GP Revenue

FY 25 Nominal Revenue 25.2% Above FY 19; Adjusted for Inflation, 4.2% Below FY 68

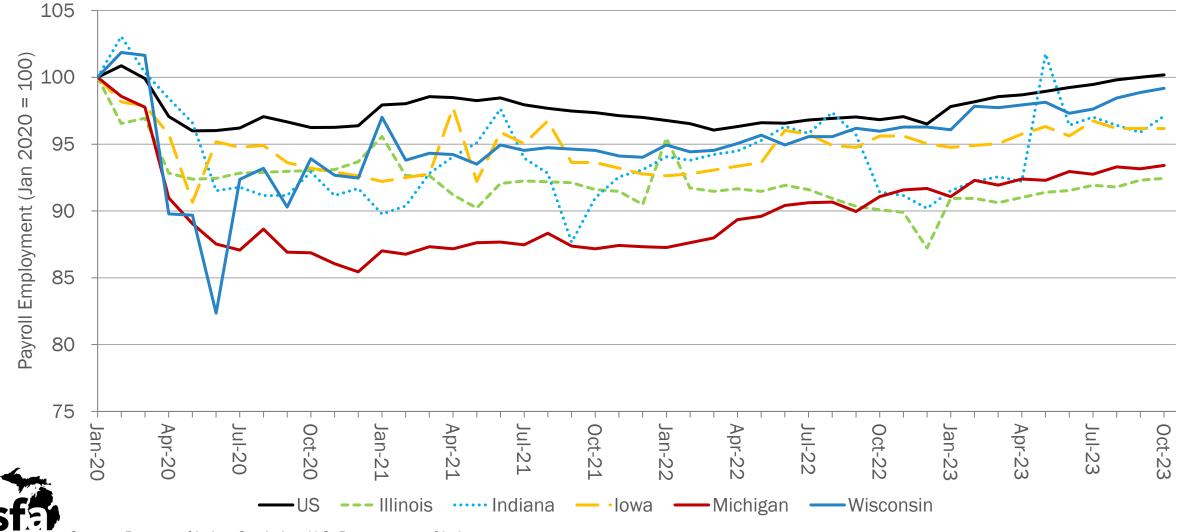


Ongoing School Aid Fund Revenue FY 25 Nominal Revenue Up 58.7% from FY 08; Adjusted for Inflation, it is Up 1.4% from FY 95



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce, Michigan Dept. of Treasury, and May 2023 CREC Estimates

State Government Payroll Employment All States Remain Below Pre-Pandemic Levels



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor.

GF/GP and School Aid Fund Balances Balance Sheets at the Beginning of the FY 2023-24 Budget Cycle

The GF/GP Balance Sheet showed roughly \$5 billion available (about 2/3 was onetime money) The School Aid Fund balance sheet showed roughly \$4 billion available (about 2/3 was one-time money)



How the Balance Sheets Changed Multiple Actions Lowered Balances Substantially

Major Tax Changes

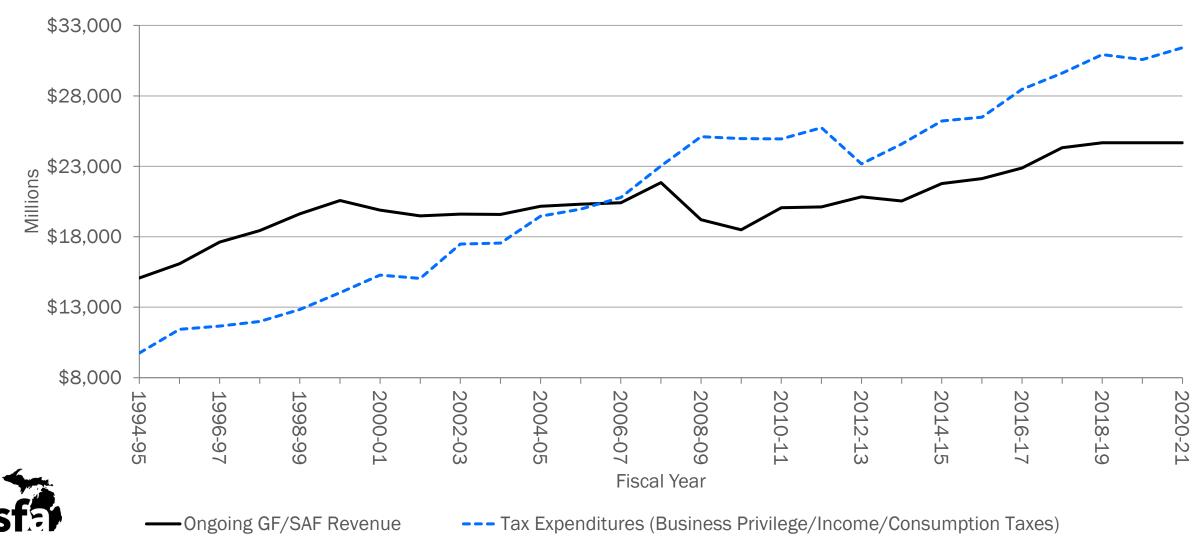
Supplementals and FY 2023-24 Budget

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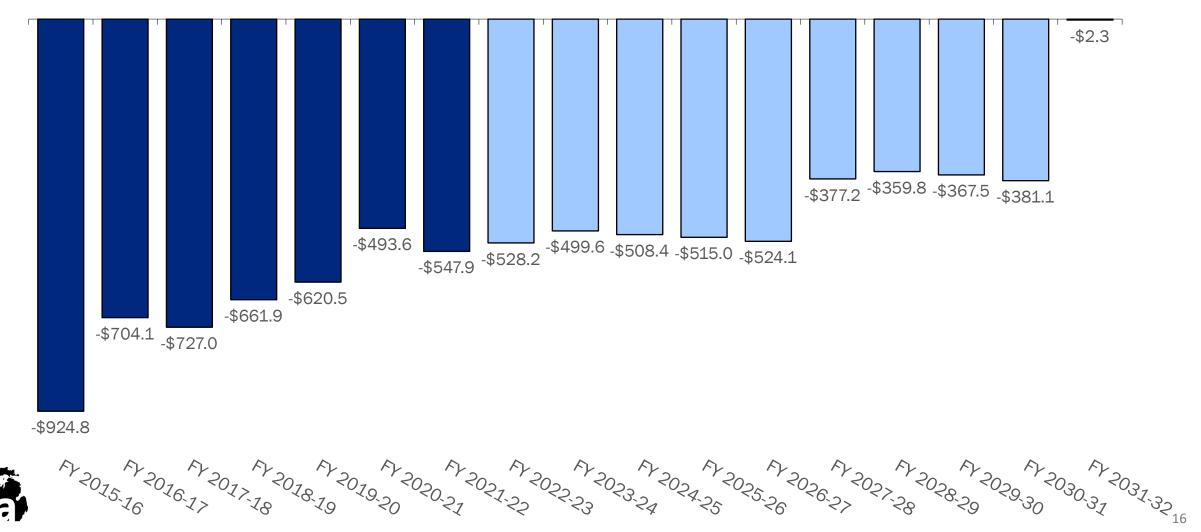


Projected Balances at End of FY 2023-24: General Fund: \$332 million, School Aid Fund: \$83 million

Tax Expenditures Exempt Activity Exceeds the Tax Base for Ongoing Revenue

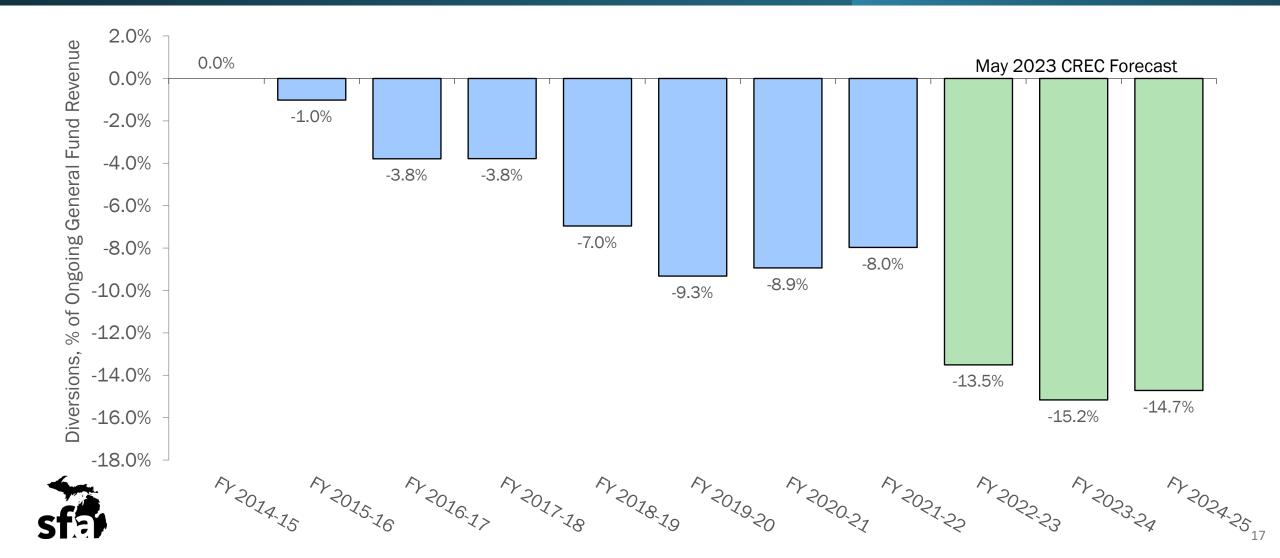


MEGA Credits Continue to Reduce General Fund Reductions Will Continue into the 2030s



Millions

General Fund Diversions and Ongoing GF Revenue Increasing Portion of GF Revenue Being Diverted to Other Funds

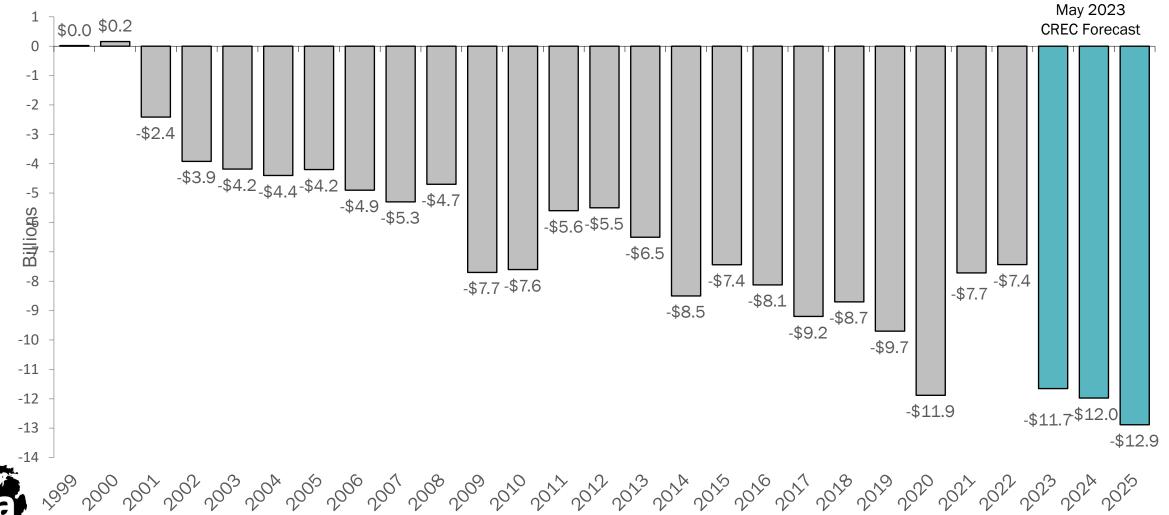


Items on the Horizon that Will Impact State Balance Sheet

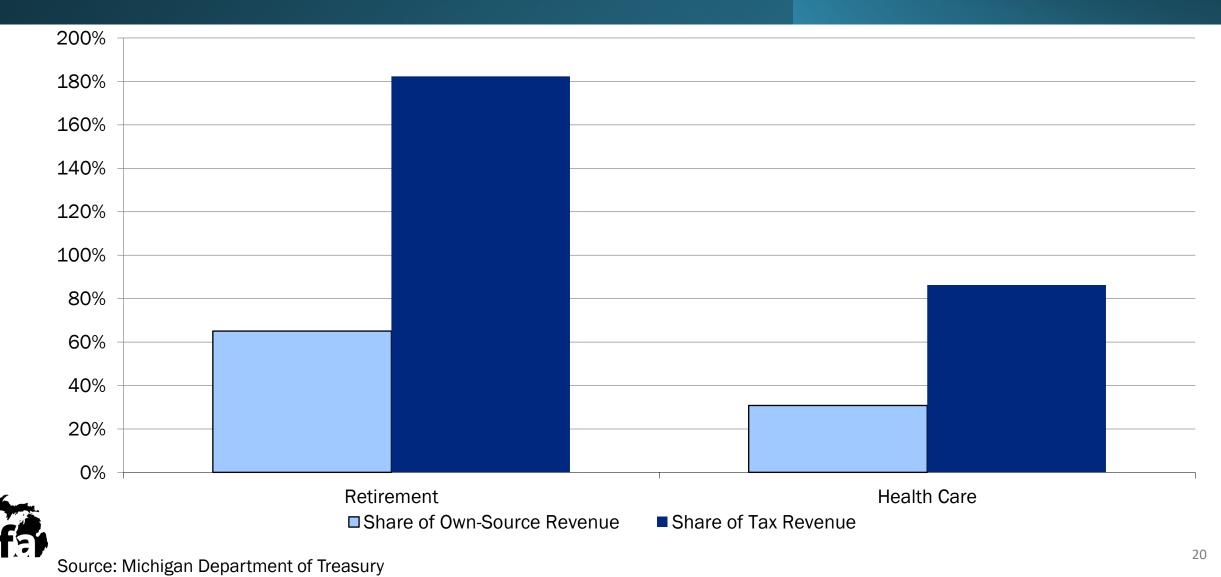


- Lawsuits:
 - UIA Settlement
 - Individual Income Tax Rate Trigger
- Federal Changes
 - TANF allowable uses
- Budgetary Commitments and Accounting Issues
 - MIDC
 - Juvenile Justice
 - Booking Credit Forwards
- Recent and Pending Legislation
 - PA 4 of 2023 (built into the budget)
 - Good Jobs Program and Transformational Brownfields Projects
 - R&D Credits, Good Job credits

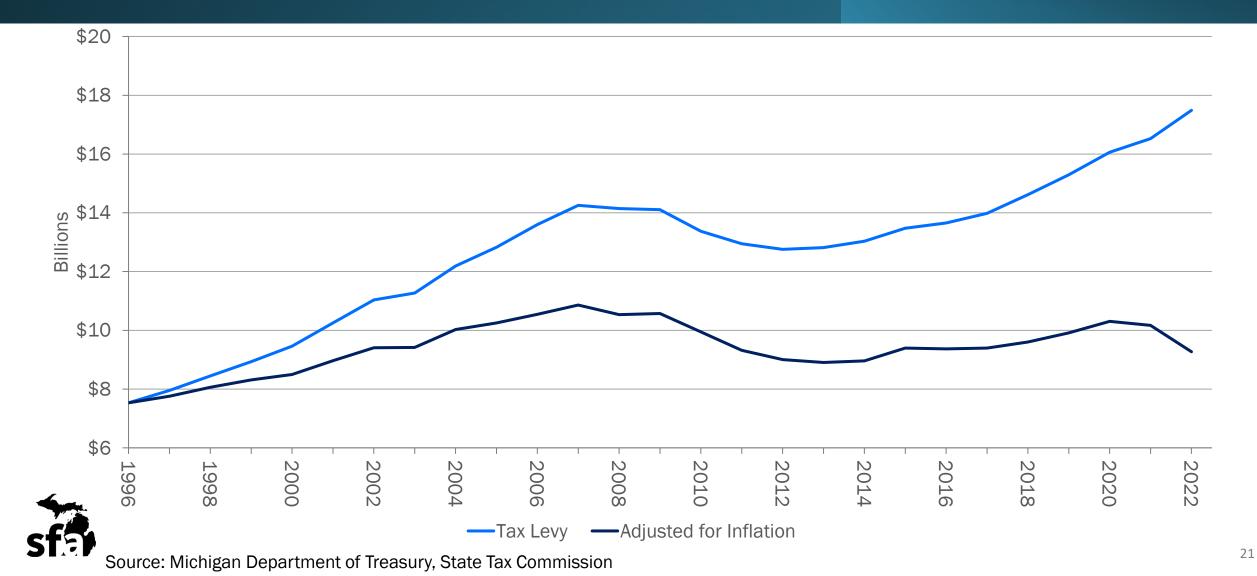
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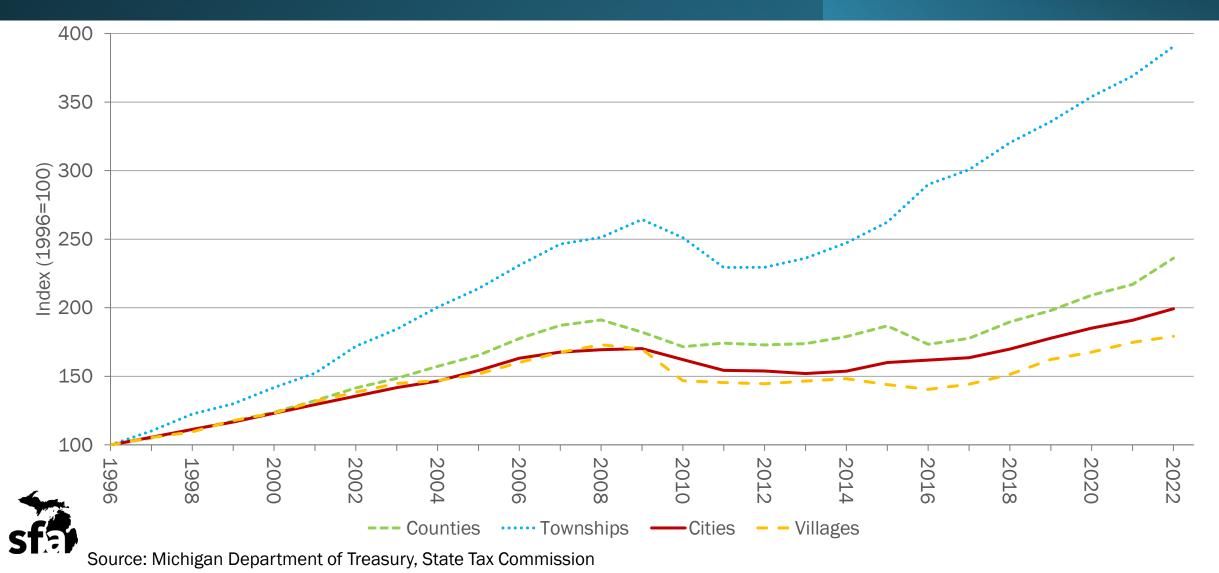
Local Retirement/OPEB Plans in Michigan Unfunded Liability as a Share of Annual Revenue, FY 2021-22



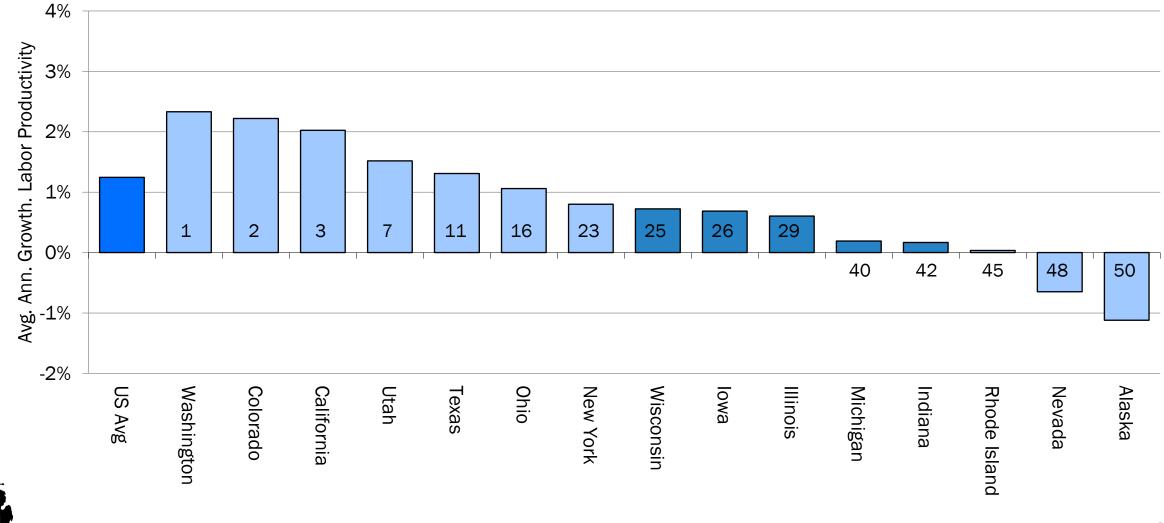
Michigan Property Tax Revenue Not Keeping Pace With Inflation



Property Tax Revenue by Type of Local Unit Urban Areas See Slowest Growth



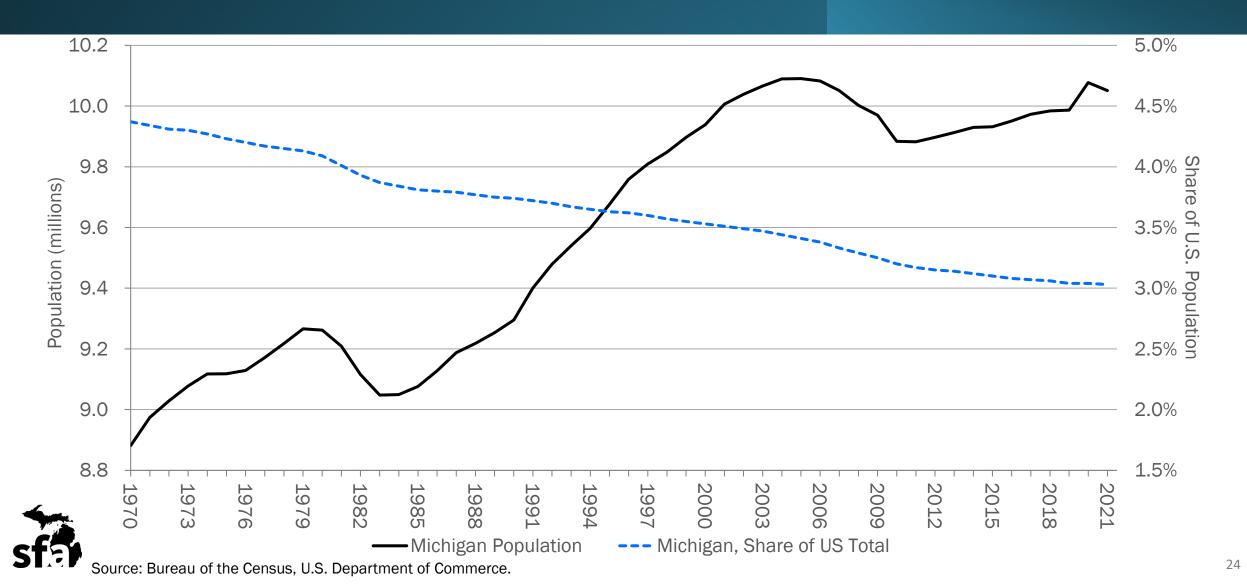
Productivity Growth By State, 2012-2019



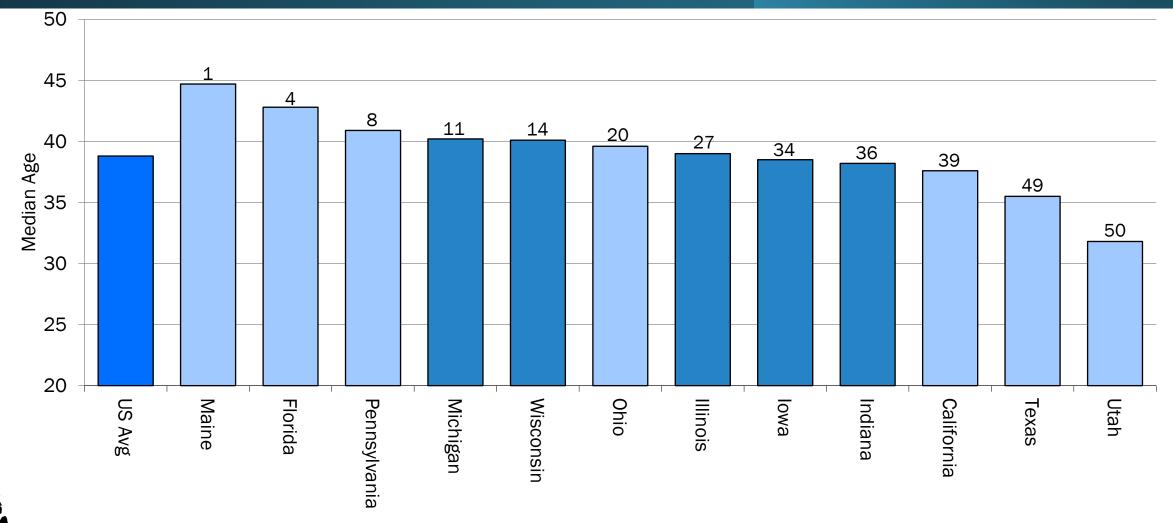
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Michigan's Population

Michigan Population Growth Slower than National Average for More than 50 Years

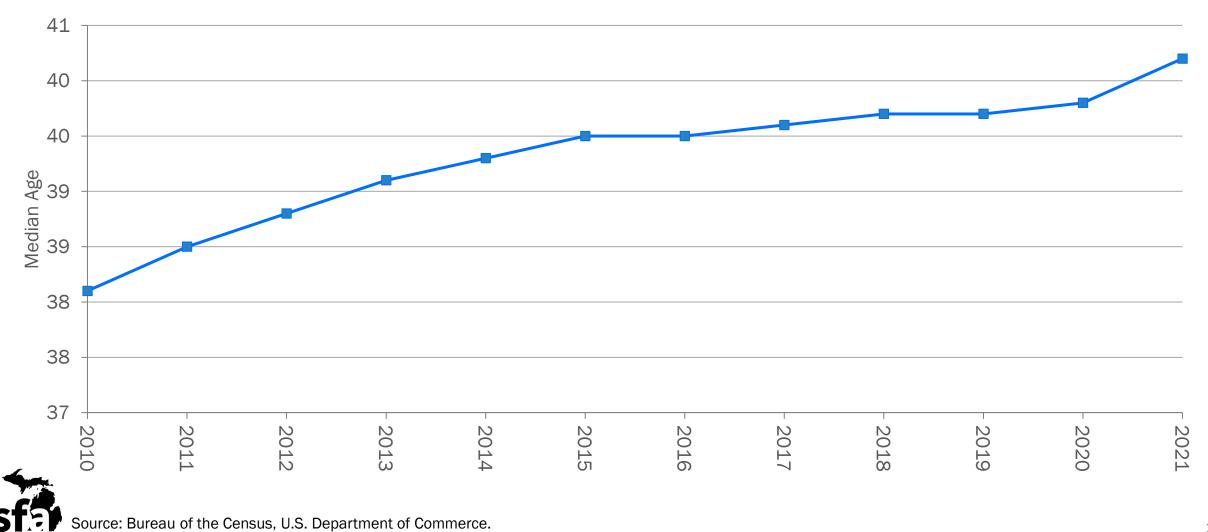


Median Age by State, 2021



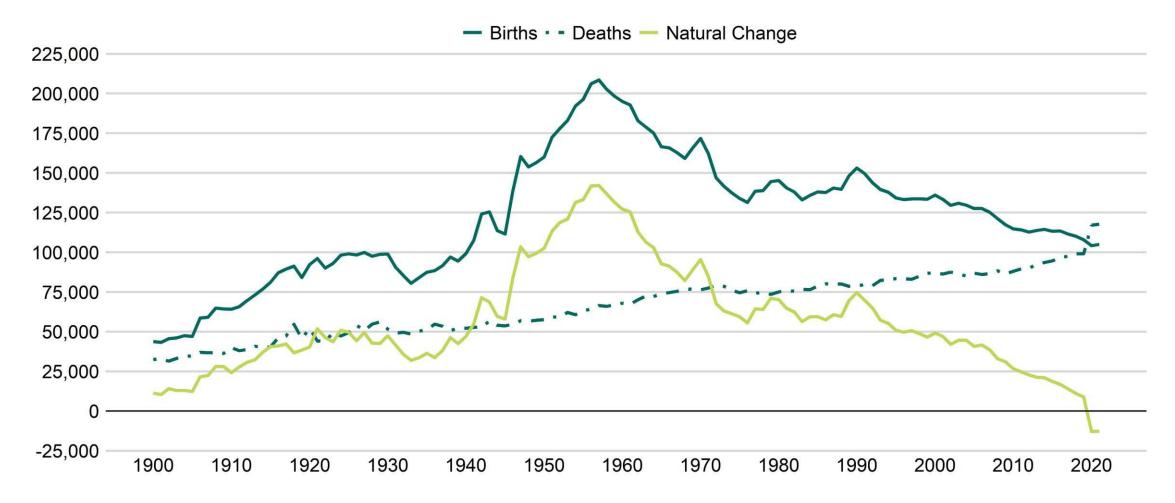
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Michigan's Aging Population

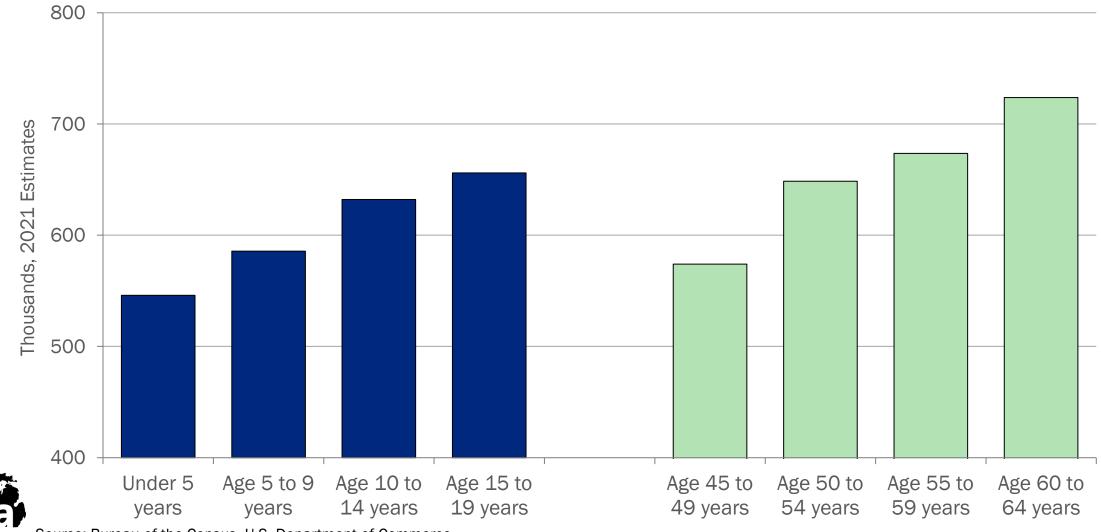


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Historical Natural Change in Michigan, 1900–2021 (Births and Deaths)

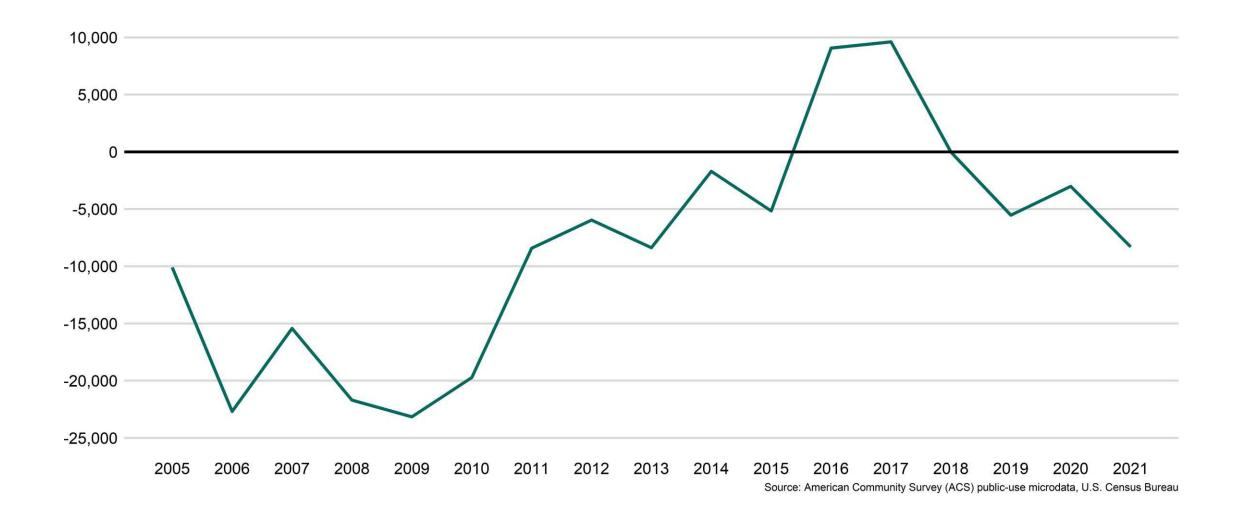


Michigan Age Mismatch Smaller Cohorts Replacing Those Reaching Retirement Age



Source: Bureau of the Census, U.S. Department of Commerce.

Michigan's Net Migration of Prime-Working Age Adults, Ages 25–54 (2005 to 2021)



Prime-Working Age Population, 2000-2050

(Forecasted Net Positive Migration, 2022-2050)

— Historical - Projected 5,000,000 4,750,000 4,500,000 4,250,000 4,000,000 3,750,000 3,500,000 3,250,000 3,000,000 2020 2000 2010 2015 2025 2030 2035 2040 2050 2005 2045

Source: U.S. Census Bureau; MDOT-Statewide & Urban Travel Analysis Section and U-M Research Seminar in Quantitative Economics

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