



## **Calendar Year 2024 Human Services Allocations**

The purpose of this document is to inform county and tribal human service agencies of the calendar year and state fiscal year 2024 allocation amounts for the major human service funding sources.

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## I. Introduction

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This document informs county and tribal human service agencies of the calendar year (CY) or state fiscal year (SFY) 2024 allocation amounts for the following major human service funding sources:

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These figures may be used for budgeting, planning, and other purposes; however, they are subject to legislative and congressional change.

## II. Summary of Allocations

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### A. Adult Protective Services (APS) Grant

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The total allocation for the Adult Protective Services (APS) in CY 2024 is \$2,655,000 (**preliminary numbers**). It is 100% state funded.

The Adult Protective Services grant provides funding to be used for staffing for protection of vulnerable adults or to expand protective services.

Adult Protective Services funding is allocated on a calendar year basis according to the following formula:

- 25% will be allocated on the basis of the number of reports of suspected vulnerable adult maltreatment under section [626.557](#) and [626.5572](#), when the county or tribe is responsible for adult protective services or with jurisdiction as lead investigative agency as determined by the most recent data of the commissioner; and
- 75% will be allocated on the basis of the number of screened-in reports for adult protective services or vulnerable adult maltreatment investigations under sections [626.557](#) and [626.5572](#), when the county or tribe is responsible as determined by the most recent data of the commissioner.

The Calendar Year 2024 payments will be made on or before July 10, 2023.

*Tribes included: N/A*

### B. Basic Sliding Fee (BSF) Child Care Grant

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The total allocation for the Basic Sliding Fee Child Care Grant in CY 2024 is \$149,939,612. It is 36% state funded and 64% federally funded.

The Basic Sliding Fee Child Care grant helps families pay for childcare while they look for work, go to work, or attend training or school to prepare for work.

The Basic Sliding Fee Child Care Grant includes funds allocated plus \$1,000,000 available for the Basic Sliding Fee portability pool set-aside.

- The funds are first allocated to a guaranteed floor of 90% of the CY 2024 allocation.
- The remaining funds are allocated based on the following four factors:
  1. Direct service expenditures
  2. Top three priorities of the waiting list
  3. Number of families in transition year child care
  4. Total waiting list

*Tribes included: Red Lake Nation and White Earth Nation*

## C. Child Protection Grant

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The total allocation for the Child Protection Grant in CY 2024 is \$23,350,000 (**preliminary numbers**) and is 100% state funded.

The Child Protection Grant addresses child welfare disparities under [Minnesota Statutes, section 256E.28](#). These funds must be used to address staffing for child protection or expand child protection services and must not be used to replace current county expenditures for these purposes.

The Child Protection Grant is allocated on a calendar year basis according to the following formula:

- 50% is allocated on the basis of child population residing in the county as determined by the most recent data of the state demographer.
- 25% is allocated on the basis of the number of screened-in reports of child maltreatment under sections 626.556 and 626.5561 and in the county as determined by most recent data of the commissioner.
- 25% is allocated on the basis of the number of open child protection case management cases in the county as determined by the most recent data of the commissioner.
- Each county will be allocated at least \$75,000.
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*Tribes included: N/A*

## D. Child Protection Opioid Epidemic Response Account

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The total allocation for the Child Protection Opioid Epidemic Response Account in 2024 will be available in September or October 2024. It is 100% state funded.

Available funding for this allocation is based on actual fees collected by the Opiate Epidemic Response account. The actual amount available for the fiscal year will not be known until the end of the previous state fiscal year.

The total Child Protection Opioid Epidemic Response Account amount is based on out-of-home placement episodes where parental drug abuse is the primary reason for placement, using data from the previous calendar year. The intent of the allocation is to provide agencies 80% of the anticipated quarterly amount on the 1<sup>st</sup> month of each quarter (January, April, July, and October).

County and tribal social service agencies must not use funds received to supplant current state or local funding received for child protection services for children and families affected by addiction. For the purpose of these funds, child protective services are defined as any service or intervention that protects a child from maltreatment or risk of maltreatment.

Services, program availability, and staffing vary across the state. Because of this, agencies have different needs related to specific populations; there is flexibility in how funds can be utilized. In developing proposed uses, it is important to recognize families experiencing racial, cultural, geographic, and economic inequities in gaining access to services, and to consider the challenges they encounter. Engaging community members may be beneficial to ensure ongoing communication among county and tribal agencies, practitioners, community leaders and families.

The use of funds should promote optimal health, safety and well-being for families and their children. Agencies

can target preventive interventions and work to at-risk families, which may include those served under the following program areas who are affected by addiction:

- Child protection
- Child welfare
- Parent Support Outreach Program
- Prenatal exposure cases
- Minor parents
- Truancy
- Children’s mental health
- Juvenile justice

The allocation formula is defined in Minnesota Statutes, section 256.043, subdivision 3:

“The commissioner shall distribute this money proportionally to counties and tribal social service agencies based on out-of-home placement episodes where parental drug abuse is the primary reason for the out-of-home placement using data from the previous calendar year.”

Department staff will identify out-of-home placements where parental drug abuse is the primary reason through the Social Service Information System (SSIS).

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 71.CPOPIOIDRESP06QXXX.X.STATE.

*Tribes included: Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, Red Lake Nation and White Earth Nation*

## **E. Development Disabilities – Semi-Independent Living Services (DD-SILS)**

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The total DD-SILS amount for CY 2024 is \$8,199,814 (**preliminary numbers**). It consists of a state-funded allocation (85%) and a county match (15%).

The DD-SILS allocation helps fund services including training and assistance in managing money, preparing meals, shopping, hygiene, and other activities needed to maintain and improve the capacity of an adult with a developmental disability to live in the community, help them achieve their goals, and direct their own lives.

DD-SILS funding is allocated on a calendar year basis according to the following formula:

- Each county receives an initial state allocation equal to its previous year allocation or 85% of reported expenditures from July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023, whichever is lower.
- Each county will be allocated at least \$1,000.
- The remaining funds are allocated proportionally, based on reported expenditures at the end of the grant period.

*Tribes included: N/A*

## **F. Emergency General Assistance (EGA)**

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The total EGA allocation for SFY 2024 is \$6,729,812. EGA benefits are 100% state funded.

The EGA allocation provides funding to support individuals facing unexpected emergency expenses, such as eviction or losses from a fire. Payments are made directly to clients or vendors on behalf of clients for services paid through MAXIS; payments are not made to counties or tribes.

EGA funding is allocated according to the following formula:

- Statewide allocation total is determined by state law (2014 Regular Session) multiplied by the agency's average share of the past three complete fiscal years' EGA expenses.
- EMSA is no longer funded by the state legislature, but past EMSA expenditures are still included when using the previous three fiscal years to determine allocation.
- Each agency is allocated at least \$1,000.
- Counties and tribes may spend beyond their state allocations using their agency funds.
- After the end of the state fiscal year, DHS determines whether state funds are overspent or underspent:
  - If the allocation is underspent, remaining state funds will be reallocated to reimburse county and tribe-funded EGA expenditures to the extent remaining funds permit.
  - If the allocation is overspent, counties and tribes that overspent will be billed a percentage of the state overspending. Billing occurs approximately 30 days after the SFY ends.

*Tribes included: Red Lake Nation and White Earth Nation*

## **G. Emergency Protective Care Hearing (EPC)**

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The total EPC allocation for State Fiscal Year 2024 is \$520,000. These funds are an offset to county board costs for expenses related to paying for court-appointed counsel representing parents at emergency protective care (EPC) hearings.

Funding is based on the proportional share of emergency protective care hearings averaged over the previous three years. Allocations were determined from data provided by the State Court Administrator's Office.

Allocations are for county general funds used by county boards or administrator's offices, whichever is contracting with private attorneys to offset the cost of providing legal counsel for parents in child protection proceedings. Hennepin County's allocation is to be used by the Adult Representation Unit.

This is not a human services cost, and there are no social service implications. The usual revenue or BRASS code activity reported on quarterly Social Service Fund Reports (DHS-2556) and SEAGR (DHS-2557) do not apply. EPC payments are made on an annual basis, for State Fiscal Year 2022 and 2023 will be made in June. In subsequent years, payments will be made in February. The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 00.EPCHEARALLOCAT.

## H. Family Assessment Response (FAR) Grant

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The total FAR allocation for CY 2024 is \$2,177,000. It is 36% state funded and 64% federally funded.

The FAR Grant provides funding for county and tribal agencies to offer services to address child safety concerns, reduce risk of child maltreatment, and promote child and family well-being.

FAR Grant funding is allocated according to the following formula:

- CY 2024 FAR Grant funding is allocated proportionally based on CY2022 county and tribal child protection assessments and investigations.
- Each county or tribe will be allocated at least \$3,000.

*Tribes included: Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe and White Earth Nation*

## I. Family Support Grant (FSG)

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The total FSG allocation for CY 2024 is \$4,923,627 (**preliminary numbers**). It is 100% state funded.

The FSG provides funding to families of children with certified disabilities. The goal is to prevent or delay out-of-home placement of children with disabilities and promote family health and social well-being by providing access to family-centered services and supports.

FSG funding is allocated according to the following formula:

- Each county receives an initial allocation based on its previous year's allocation.
- Each county's allocation is then adjusted by:
  - The change in financial responsibility for any clients that moved into or out of the county
  - The performance adjustment determined by Fiscal Policy manager
- The CY 2024 FSG allocation includes adjustment for clients that changed county of financial responsibility (CFR) from July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022. Final CY 2024 FSG allocations will be posted on County Link under [Fiscal Reporting and Accounting](#) section.

*Tribes included: N/A*

## J. Medical Assistance Enrollment- one time allocation.

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The Legislature and Governor recognized that counties and tribes who process Medical Assistance (MA) eligibility need additional support as renewals resume with a \$36 million appropriation dedicated to this purpose. Funds will be distributed in a one-time payment, within the first two weeks of July 2023, in proportion to each county or Tribe's March 2023 share of statewide enrollment in Minnesota Health Care Programs other than MinnesotaCare.

These funds can only be used for expenses that support MA renewals including implementation of renewal mitigation strategies. Some examples of how funds can be used are for addressing disparities, planning activities, hiring and training staff, overtime pay, supplies, equipment, enrollee outreach and communications, printing, postage and technology.

The funding may be used to reimburse you for expenses incurred prior to July 1 as well as for future expenses related to resuming MA renewals. There is no deadline to spend the funds.

Counties and Tribal Nations receiving these funds must keep track of their expenditures and maintain any supporting documentation. DHS will work with you to develop a user-friendly process to report on spending to ensure funds have been used according to the law.

The invoice field code is: 60.MA\*ELIGIBILITY.XXXX.X.STATE

## **K. Mental Health Grants**

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Mental Health Grants are 100% state funded, except for the federally funded Community Alternative Response Team (CART) Grant and the CRISIS CAA COVID grant.

Mental Health Grants support many programs and services for adults and children living with mental illness issues. These grants support a range of mental health services across the state, including prevention, school programs, crisis response, respite services, and community living transitions.

Mental Health Grant expenditures are reported to DHS via the 2895 reporting system.

Allocations are determined by population-based formulas, prior year caseloads, or an ongoing application process.

*Tribes included: Fond du Lac Band, Leech Lake Band, Red Lake Nation, Bois Forte, Lower Sioux, and White Earth Nation. Please see individual grant summaries to determine if applicable to that grant.*

### **Adult Mental Health Initiative (AMHI)**

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The total allocation for CY 2024 is \$33,340,684. This Grant is 100% state funded.

AMHI is a State funded community mental health grant that fund services and support for uninsured or underinsured individuals.

The allocation and individual award amounts will be unchanged from the previous year until CY 2025 when a new formula will determine the allocated amounts to counties and tribes.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.ADULTMHSYSIN59.QXXX.X.STATE.

### **Community Support Programs (CSP)**

**Program contact:** [mn\\_dhs\\_amhi.dhs@state.mn.us](mailto:mn_dhs_amhi.dhs@state.mn.us)

The total allocation for CY 2024 is \$20,807,293.00. This grant is 100% state funded.

CSP is a state funded grant that provides services to improve the ability of adults with serious and persistent mental illness. This grant is awarded on a calendar year basis.

The allocation and individual amounts will be unchanged from the previous year until CY 2025 when a new

formula will determine the allocated amounts to counties and tribes.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.ADLTMHR78CSP25.QXXX.X.STATE.

### **Moose Lake Alternative**

The grant is now part of the Adult Mental Health Initiative (AMHI) grant.

### **Children's Mental Health Screening**

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The total allocation for CY 2024 is 4,284,210. The CY24 Allocation is estimated from CY22 screenings. This grant is 100% state funded. This grant is awarded on a calendar year basis.

The Department of Human Services is contracting with counties and tribes to provide children's Mental Health Screenings to the child protection and juvenile justice populations.

Each county and tribe will be allocated a different amount based on the last year of complete screening data submitted:

- how many screens were completed and recorded by the county/tribe
- how many screens were completed throughout the state, and
- total grant funding available.

CY 2024 will use CY 2022's screening numbers to determine individual awarded amounts.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.CMHSCREENING63.QXXX.X.STATE.

### **Children's Mental Health Respite**

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**CMH Respite webpage:** <https://mn.gov/dhs/partners-and-providers/policies-procedures/childrens-mental-health/respites-care/>

This award moved back to a calendar year cycle in 2023. The total allocation amount for CY 2024 is \$1,523,705. The CY24 Allocation is estimated from CY22 allocations. This grant is 100% state funded.

Individual awarded amounts are calculated by the total amount of available funds divided by the total requested funds from counties. The percentage is then given applied to the counties requested funds. A new allocation formula is also tentatively expected for this award cycle.

Children's mental health respite is a state funded grant provides families with a break as their child develops skills and addresses behavioral health goals. Reduces the amount of stress on families, lowering the risk of placing their children at risk in out of home placement.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.CMHRESPICARE63.QXXX.X.STATE.

### **Transition to Community**

**Program contact:** Allison Rose, [allison.rose@state.mn.us](mailto:allison.rose@state.mn.us)

The total preliminary allocation for CY 2024 is \$922,424. This grant is marked as preliminary as agreements with additional counties are not finalized yet. This grant is 100% state funded and is awarded on a calendar year basis.

Transition to community is a state funded grant that helps individuals being served at AMRTC and MSH- St. Peter, who no longer meet medical necessity, to transition back to the community. Individual grant award amounts are based on the needs of the counties and tribes. Individual award amounts are to be determined.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.TRNSCOMMIT32.QXXX.X.STATE.

#### **Mankato Crisis**

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The total allocation for CY 2024 is \$600,000.00. The CY24 Allocation is estimated from the CY22 Allocation. This grant is 100% state funded. This grant is awarded on a calendar year basis.

Mankato Crisis is a state funded grant via legislative appropriation to provide crisis services to the Mankato area at a comparable level prior to the closure of the Mankato Crisis Center.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.AMHMKNCRSCTR59.QXXX.X.STATE.

#### **Crisis Services**

**Program contact:** [dhs.cmhcrisis@state.mn.us](mailto:dhs.cmhcrisis@state.mn.us)

The total allocation for CY 2024 is \$21,054,270. The CY24 Allocation is estimated from the CY22 Allocation. This grant is 100% state funded. This grant is awarded on a calendar year basis.

Crisis Services is a state funded grant to provide face to face intervention that assist individuals coping with immediate stressors, identifying, and using mental health resources and avoiding unnecessary hospitalizations.

The Crisis Services Grant is awarded on a competitive basis.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.MHCRISISGRNT30.QXXX.X.STATE.

#### **Community Alternative Response Team (CART)**

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The total allocation for CY2024 is \$690,000.00. This grant is 100% federally funded. This grant is awarded on a calendar year basis.

CART supports the short-term intensive case management team that provides services to clients being petitioned for Mental Health Commitment.

The allocation amount will be unchanged from the previous year until CY 2025.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.MHBGCARTFUND62.QXXX.X.93958.

#### **Children's Mental Health Residential Services Path (3rd Path)**

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Allocations are distributed on a fiscal year basis. The total allocation for SFY2024 is \$1,979,000. Final allocation amounts for each agency will be posted on the [CountyLink](#) website under the "Fiscal Reporting and Accounting" tab shortly after the July 31, 2023 deadline and before September 15, 2023.

The funding allocation formula passed by the Legislature was determined by using the number of children

admitted to Residential Treatment Facilities from 2018-2020, totaled for each county and tribe, then divided by the total grant fiscal year allocation to get an average cost per child. The average cost per child was then multiplied by the average number of children per county or tribe admitted to Residential Treatment Facilities over the 3-year period.

For revenue reporting, this is state revenue. For Social Services Expenditure and Grant Reconciliation Report (SEAGR), receipt this to SEAGR revenue code S30. Tribal allocations will be communicated on an individual basis. DHS will compare expenditures reported with the allocation allotted and send an invoice for the difference. The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.CMHRESIDPATH30.XXXX.X.STATE.

**Crisis Services: Home and Community Based Services Federal Medicaid Percentage (HCBS FMAP) Grant**  
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The total allocation amount for mobile crisis HCBS FMAP funding is \$17,137,515 With \$12,830,525 available in SFY23 and \$4,280,706 available for 9 months in SFY24. SFY24 is currently abbreviated due to a legislative end date and SFY23 funds have been legislatively extended to the same end date. All this funding must be spent by March 31, 2024. This funding is state general fund dollars that are available due to savings through the temporary increase in FMAP provided by the Federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) of 2021 Section 9817: Additional Support for Medicaid Home and Community-Based Services during the COVID-19 Emergency with the purpose of enhancing, expanding, and strengthening HCBS services. Minnesota is using this funding to strengthen the state's mobile crisis infrastructure by providing one-time increases to support counties and tribes to staff 24-hour mobile crisis lines and increase capacity to take more calls. This funding was allocated to mobile crisis providers based on a competitive grant application process.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.MHCRISISHCBS30.QXXX.X.STATE.

**Crisis Services: Mental Health Federal Block Grant Consolidated Appropriations Act (MHFBG CAA)**  
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The total allocation for mobile crisis services providers is \$1,439,656. These are federal grant dollars initially awarded to be spent between March 15, 2021, and March 14, 2023, but Minnesota has received a federal one-year no cost extension (NCE). Spending must be completed by March 14, 2024. This funding was provided to prevent, prepare for, and respond to adults with serious mental illness (SMI) and children with serious emotional disturbance (SED) and gaps due to the on-going COVID-19 pandemic. Mobile crisis service providers received this allocation with the intent to build sustainability around providing face-to-face mobile crisis services. This funding was split evenly amongst mobile crisis providers.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.MHCRISISCAA\*35.QXXX.X.93959.

**Crisis Services: American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Grant**  
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The preliminary allocation for mobile crisis providers is \$1,081,108 from this grant. This grant is expected to start after July 1, 2023. These are federal grant dollars. This grant has been awarded to Minnesota from SAMHSA to be spent until September 30, 2025. This funding was provided to states to go to Community Mental Health Services for adults with serious mental illness and children with serious emotional disturbance. SAMHSA encouraged states to focus some of the spending to support the behavioral health crisis continuum. Minnesota is focusing this spending to mobile crisis providers who are wanting to develop partnerships with 988, law enforcement, health care providers, housing, and other areas of the crisis continuum, as well as programs who are wanting to increase capacity to respond to children, provide community stabilization services, improve their phone response system,

and build sustainability in face-to-face crisis responses. Additionally, the goal is to increase access to outpatient and same day or next day medication management appointments for individuals in crisis. This funding will be allocated to mobile crisis providers based on a competitive grant application process.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 74.MHCRISISARPA36.QXXX.X.93958.

## **L. Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP) Consolidated Support Services Grant**

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The total MFIP allocation for CY 2024 is \$100,290,000. It is 92% federally funded and 8% state funded.

The MFIP allocation provides funding to help families with children meet their basic needs and help parents move to financial stability through work.

The MFIP Consolidated Support Services Grant (MFIP Consolidated Fund) is allocated to each county or tribe based on 50% of its proportion of an established 2002 historic spending base and 50% based on the proportion of the county or tribe's share of the adjusted caseload factor.

The adjusted caseload factor is calculated as follows:

- 47% is based on the MFIP cases in each county or tribe at four points in time in the most recent 12-month period for which data is available multiplied by the county or tribe's caseload difficulty factor; and,
- 53% percent is based on the number of adults on MFIP in each county or tribe at four points in time in the most recent 12-month period for which data is available multiplied by the county or tribe's caseload difficulty factor.
- Counties and tribes are eligible to earn an extra 2.5% of their allocation by exceeding their expected range of performance on an annualized three year STAY-support index as defined in [Minnesota statutes, section 256J.751 subdivision 2\(6\)](#).

There are two types of administrative costs that are reimbursed through the MFIP Consolidated Support Services Grant:

1. The first type is administrative costs that occur outside of the income maintenance area. Reimbursement for these costs is capped at 7.5% of each county's allocation and either 15% of each tribe's allocation or the percentage that has been approved under an Administrative Cap Waiver. These administrative costs are reported on the DHS-2902.
2. The second type of administrative costs are reported on the Income Maintenance Expenditure Report (DHS-2550) and allocated to TANF. These costs are excluded from the 7.5% county administrative cap. In addition, the Fraud Prevention and Investigation Program costs (DHS-2550, Section D) allocated to TANF will not be applied against the total allocation. All other costs reported on the DHS-2550 and allocated to TANF will apply against the total allocation.

Counties and tribes must submit a separate DHS-2902 to be reimbursed for spending in each of the following categories:

- A. MFIP Consolidated Fund Employment Services
- B. Diversionary Work Program
- C. Other MFIP Consolidated Fund Support Services expenditures for people with incomes under 200% of federal poverty guidelines but not MFIP eligible

*Tribes included: Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, Minnesota Chippewa Tribe, Red Lake Nation, and White Earth Nation*

## **M. Parental Support Outreach Program (PSOP) Grant**

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**The total PSOP allocation for CY 2024 is \$4,000,000. It is 56% state funded and 44% federally funded.**

The PSOP grant provides funding for counties and tribes to provide upstream family support services to families with children aged 10 or under, who are at-risk of child maltreatment but not formally engaged in the Child Protection System (CPS).

Funds are allocated proportionally based on the following formula:

- 25% CY2021 Child population data and,
- 75% CY2022 opened case management counts.

Each county or tribe will be allocated at least \$5,000.

*Tribes included: Leech Lake Band of Ojibwe, and White Earth Nation*

## **N. Periodic Data Match (PDM)**

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The PDM allocation for SFY 2024 is \$2,212,000 (**preliminary numbers**). It is 100% state funded.

PDM funding supports county efforts to obtain electronic information from federal and state data sources to identify enrollees who may no longer be eligible for Medicaid or MinnesotaCare.

PDM Funds are allocated based on each county's share of the total Medicaid and MinnesotaCare case counts in the preceding SFY.

The Calendar Year 2024 payments will be made on or before July 15, 2022.

*Tribes included: N/A*

## **O. Successful Transition to Adulthood for Youth (STAY) Grant**

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The total Preliminary SFY24 (July 2023 – June 2024) STAY allocation is \$1,533,700. It is 20% state funded and 80% federally funded. The STAY allocation was changed from Calendar Year (CY) Allocation to a State Fiscal Year (SFY) Allocation in September 2022.

The Successful Transition to Adulthood for Youth (STAY) Program funds are allocated to Minnesota through the federal John H. Chafee Foster Care Program for Successful Transition to Adulthood (the Chafee program). The purpose of STAY funding is to focus support on youth who spend time in foster care at age 14 or older in their transition to adulthood through transitional services, appropriate activities, and meaningful permanent connections. Counties and tribes apply for and receive about \$1,533,700 in STAY funds per year.

Expenditures reported in BRASS code 146x *Adolescent Life Skills Training* will be used by DHS when determining STAY grant earnings. The STAY Program Coordinator in each county must submit a final report (updated version will be sent to each coordinator) by July 31<sup>st</sup>. This report is a narrative of what was purchased in each category and requires a fiscal officer verification of expenditures.

STAY payments are made on a quarterly basis. Agencies must report the Federal STAY Program revenue received during the quarter on Entry F04 of the SEAGR Schedule 2557.2.

The invoice field code used for DHS payments to agencies is 71.IVEFCSTAYGRT04.Qxxx.R.93674 and 71.STAYSTATEFUN06.Qxxx.R.STATE

## **P. Vulnerable Children and Adults (VCA) Grant**

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The total VCA allocation for CY 2024 is \$86,353,807 (**preliminary numbers**). It is approximately 65% state funded and 35% federally funded (Title XX).

The VCA grant provides funding to address the needs of vulnerable children and adults experiencing dependency, abuse, and/or neglect.

Funds for CY 2023 are allocated to each county based on the following formula:

- 75% proportion to that county's share of the CY 2012 VCA Grant
- 10% based on the number of vulnerable children that are subjects of CY 2019 reports under Minnesota Statutes, chapter 260C and 260E.
- 10% based on the number of CY 2019 vulnerable adults that are subjects of reports under Minnesota Statutes, section [626.557](#).
- 5% based on the number of persons residing in the county.

The state-funded portion of the calendar year VCA allocations is paid to counties on or before July 10 of each year. One-twelfth of the federal portion of this grant is paid each month.

*Tribes included: N/A*

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