

Michigan's *First* Statewide Housing Plan



Why Does Michigan Need a Statewide Housing Plan?



Overcome complex housing challenges



Improve access to information and assistance



Rectify longstanding inequities



Apply resources more effectively



Address Critical Housing Needs



Over 50% of renters pay too much for housing



Less than half the number of new building permits for 2016-2020 than for 1986-2006



Between 2013 and 2020, average home sales price went up 84%; incomes only increased 25%



53% of the housing stock is over 50 years old



Address Critical Housing Needs

190,000

Michigan currently has a housing shortage
of more than **190,000** units

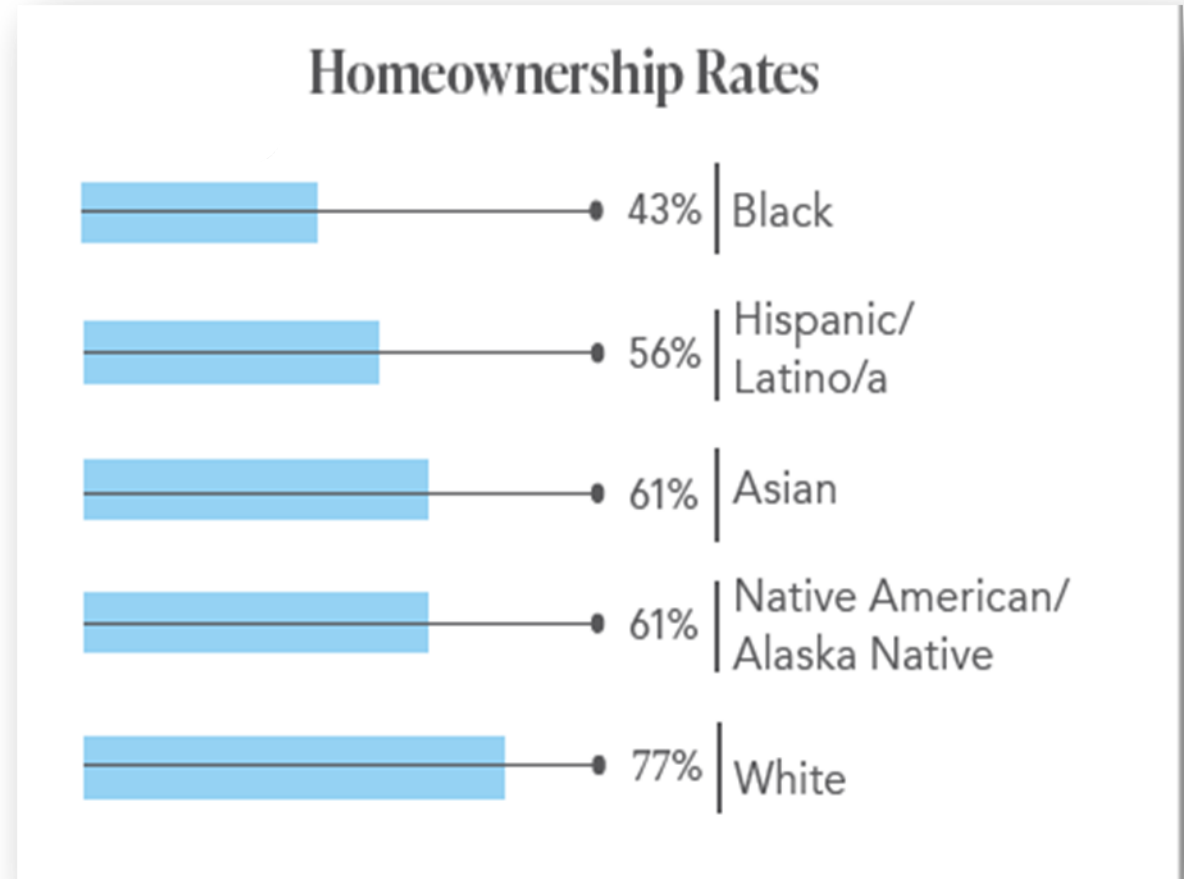
\$54 billion gap



Increase Equity and Racial Justice



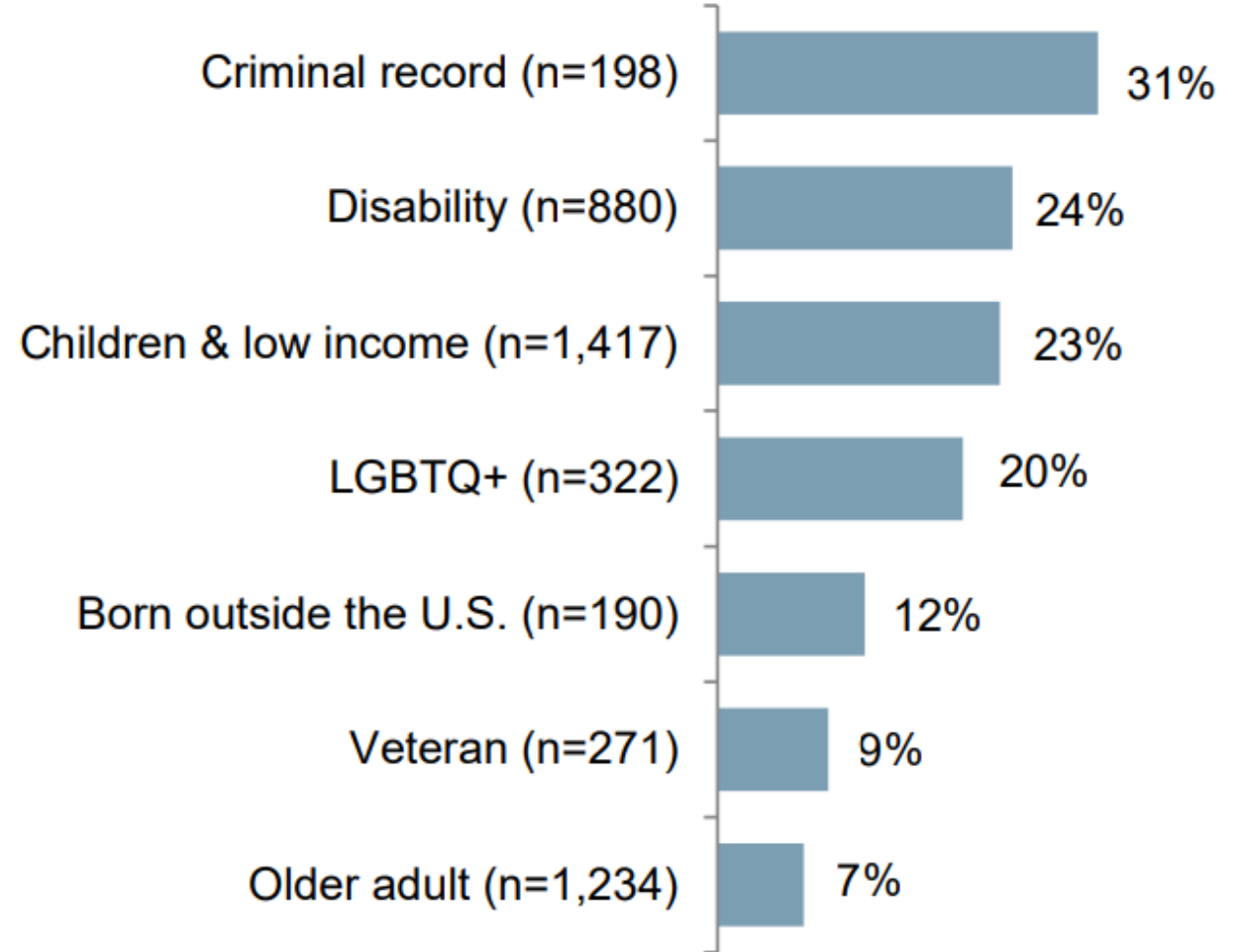
Black homeownership in Michigan dropped 8% points; the highest level of decrease among major ethnic or racial groups over this time period



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**Native American/Alaska Native
(n=136)**

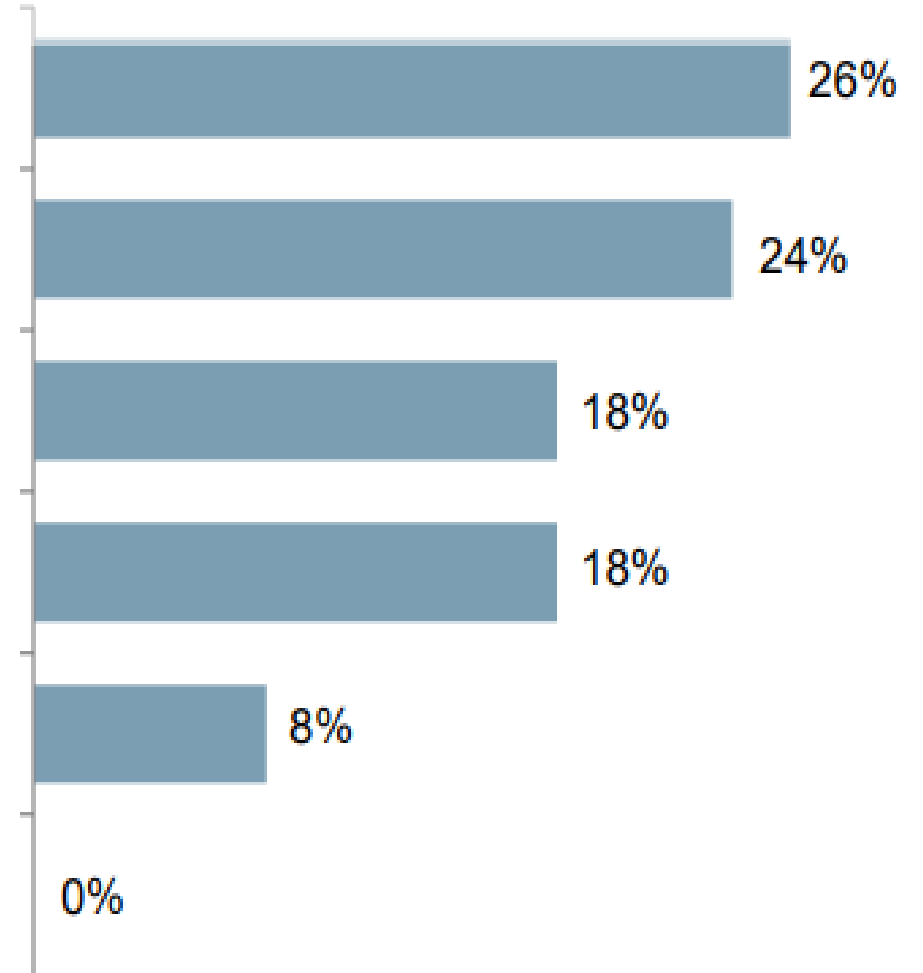
Black/African American (n=905)

Hispanic/Latino (n=215)

Asian (n=95)

White (n=3,847)

Pacific Islander (n=16)



Decrease Homelessness



In 2022, **32,589** Michiganders experienced homelessness; of that number, **16,668** were homeless for the first time



In 2022, **11,001** parents and children were homeless



In 2022, approximately **46%** of the homeless population in Michigan were Black or African American (**14%** of Michigan's population is Black)



Planning Participation

Members of the Public	6,573 survey respondents
Solutions Workgroups	185 participants
Partner Advisory Council	38 organizations/ 53 members
State Advisory Group	15 agencies/ 35 members
People with Lived Experience	29 interviewees, 69 roundtable participants
MSHDA Strategic Planning Team	10 participants
Other Experts	22 interviewees, 6 reviewers of the plan draft

Nearly 7,000 people contributed to the plan!



Vision

Michigan's successful housing ecosystem provides safe, healthy, affordable, accessible, and attainable housing for all in a community of their choice.



Framing of the Plan: Principles and Priorities

Principles



Priorities

1. Equity & Racial Justice
2. Housing Ecosystem
3. Preventing & Ending Homelessness
4. Housing Stock
5. Older Adult Housing
6. Rental Housing
7. Homeownership
8. Communication & Education



The Plan Has

5 Statewide Housing Targets

8 Priority Areas

37 Goals

134 Strategies



Statewide Targets

75,000+ new or rehabilitated housing units to include:

- 39,000+ affordable rental units
- 21,500+ market-rate units (homeowner and rental)
- 13,500+ homeownership opportunities for low- and moderate-income households
- 1,000+ units of workforce housing

100,000+ households' housing is stabilized

Significantly **reduce the equity gaps** in homelessness, accessible housing, and homeownership

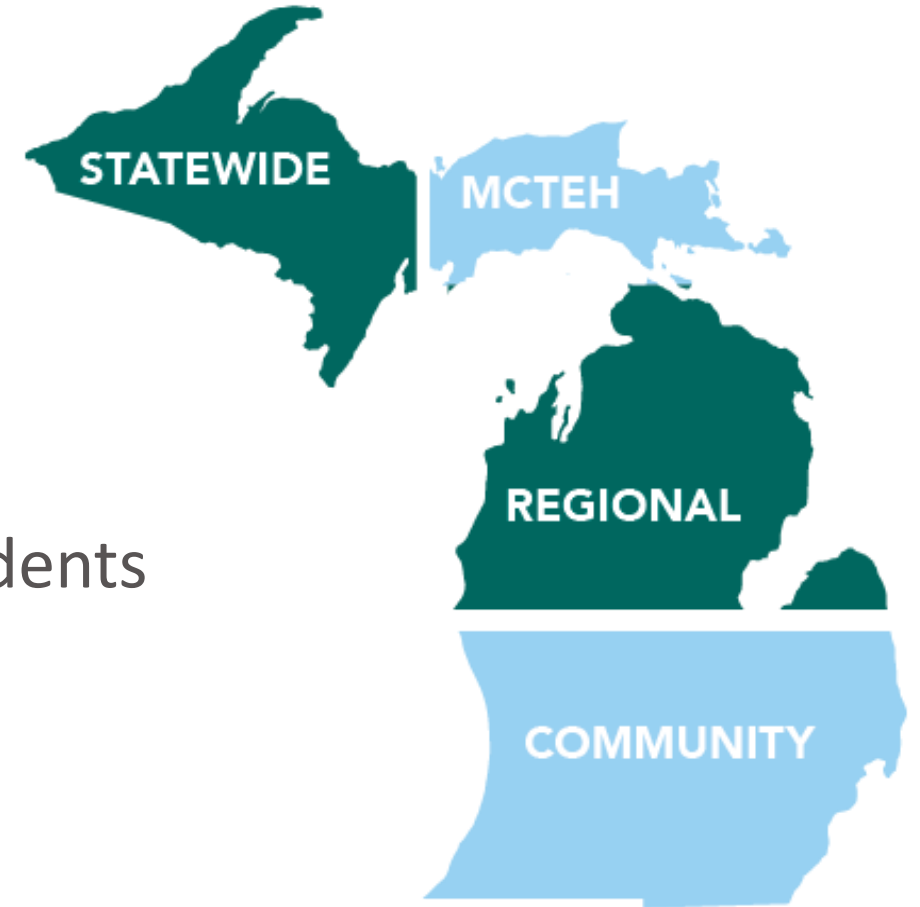
Strive to **make homelessness rare**, brief, and one time

15,000+ households increase home energy efficiency and make weatherization improvements



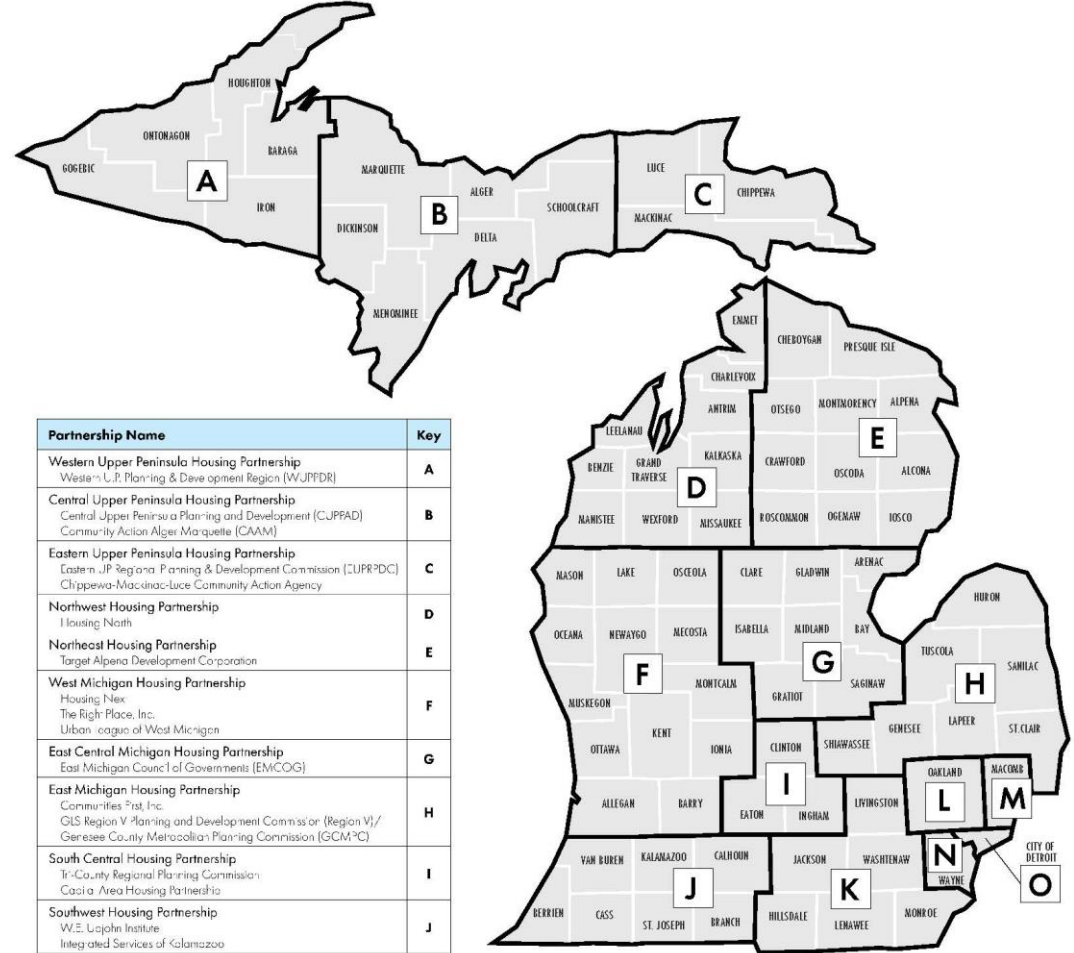
Implementation & Accountability

- Completed in 2022
- Implementation over a 5-year period
- Establishment of the Statewide Housing Partnership – [Executive Order No. 2022-10](#)
- Action plans at state and regional levels
- Engagement of community partners and residents
- Public dashboard



Implementation

- Established 15 Regional Housing Partnerships
 - Based on data, population, geography
 - Regions identified Lead agency(ies)
 - Final action plans related to the Statewide Housing Plan due 9/29/23
 - Michigan.gov/HousingPlan



Partnership Name	Key
Western Upper Peninsula Housing Partnership Western U.P. Planning & Development Region (WJPFDR)	A
Central Upper Peninsula Housing Partnership Central Upper Peninsula Planning and Development (CUPPAD) Community Action Alger-Marquette (CAAM)	B
Eastern Upper Peninsula Housing Partnership Eastern U.P. Regional Planning & Development Commission (EUPR?DC) Chippewa-Macinaac-Luce Community Action Agency	C
Northwest Housing Partnership Housing North	D
Northeast Housing Partnership Target Alpena Development Corporation	E
West Michigan Housing Partnership Housing Next The Right Place, Inc. Urban League of West Michigan	F
East Central Michigan Housing Partnership East Michigan Council of Governments (EMCOG)	G
East Michigan Housing Partnership Communities First, Inc. GLS Region V Planning and Development Commission (Region V)/ Genesee County Metropolitan Planning Commission (GCM?PC)	H
South Central Housing Partnership Tri-County Regional Planning Commission Cassia Area Housing Partnership	I
Southwest Housing Partnership W.E. Lajohn Institute Integrated Services of Kalamazoo	J
Southeast Housing Partnership Community Action Agency - Jackson	K
Oakland Housing Partnership Alliance for Housing, Oakland County's CoC Community Housing Network Pontiac Housing Commission Pontiac Community Foundation	L
Macomb Housing Partnership Macomb County Health and Community Services	M
Wayne Housing Partnership* *including I Lamtramack and Highland Park Wayne Metro Community Action Agency	N
Detroit Housing Partnership Community Development Advocates of Detroit LSC Detroit (Local Initiatives Support Corporation)	O

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