



September 26, 2019

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Mark C. Meyers, City Administrator 

SUBJECT: General Information Packet

Attached are general items of information you may find interesting. If you have any questions or comments regarding the information, please contact me.

MCM/co
Attachments

Administration/City Clerk (231) 798-4391	Assessing Division (231) 799-6806	Building Division (231) 799-6801	Finance/Treasurer (231) 799-6805	Fire Prevention (231) 799-6809	Fire Department (231) 798-2255
Parks/Recreation (231) 799-6802	Planning/Zoning (231) 799-6800	Police Department (231) 733-2691	Public Works (231) 799-6803	Streets Division (231) 798-2156	Water/Sewer (231) 799-6804

Mark Meyers

From: Karen Blackledge <KBlackledge@madl.org>
Sent: Friday, September 20, 2019 4:56 PM
To: Kelly Richards; Scott Ellison; Jerry Bartoszek
Cc: Mark Meyers; Anita Varela
Subject: UPDATE RE: Work Plan for Storyville starting 10/07

Good Afternoon Everyone,

We received more specific information regarding construction and installation. This is in addition to the information below.

Construction Update:

- Construction will begin around the middle of the week of September 30. They will begin by moving furniture, then remove carpet, and then the electrician will come in to terminate the outlets in the area. LDA said they would send more detailed information next week.
- Taylor Studios will begin to install the murals (starting with Montague) on October 14 while the branches are closed. On Tuesday, October 15, delivery of installations will begin. Taylor Studios will be sending us a more detailed plan for installation as we get closer to the October 14 date.
- Once Taylor is done with their installation, LDA will come back and install the carpet. The TMC furniture will be installed after the carpeting.

Please let me know if you have any questions.

Karen

Karen Blackledge
Early Literacy Coordinator
231-737-6248 | www.madl.org
4845 Airline Rd #5 | Muskegon, MI 49444



From: Kelly Richards
Sent: Thursday, September 19, 2019 6:45 PM
To: Scott Ellison <sellison@NortonShores.org>; Jerry Bartoszek <JBartoszek@NortonShores.org>
Cc: Mark Meyers <MarkM@NortonShores.org>; Karen Blackledge <KBlackledge@madl.org>; Anita Varela <avarela@madl.org>
Subject: Work Plan for Storyville starting 10/07



Draft Rules for PFAS Include Revised MCLs and New Sampling Requirements

Posted on [September 23, 2019](#) by hrichards@mml.org

EGLE has provided stakeholders with the initial draft for Maximum Contaminant Levels (MCL) regulations for PFAS contaminants based on input received this summer. These draft regulations advise on the best technologies available to mitigate PFAS along with added public notice requirements, new PFAS MCLs, sampling requirements and compliance requirements for testing laboratories. The new recommended MCLs for PFAS in the state of Michigan are as followed:

- PFNA – 6 ppt
- PFOA – 8 ppt
- PFOS – 16ppt
- PFHxA – 400,000
- PFHxS – 51ppt
- PFBS – 420 ppt

The draft rules also modify sampling and reporting procedures. Once the rule is adopted, public water supplies will begin initial sampling.

Community water supplies with one or more sample results greater than 50% of the MCLs will be required to begin quarterly sampling once the rule goes into effect. Communities water supplies that have results as “non-detection” of levels 50% or less of the MCLs will begin sampling 6 months after the rule goes into effect.

If a water supply's results are consistently and reliably below the MCL, the supply may monitor annually, rather than quarterly. Supplies that exceed the MCL will be required to monitor quarterly. If any sample result causes the running annual average of the supply to exceed the MCL the supply is out of compliance. The supply will only be in violation after it has completed one year of quarterly testing.

The revised rules also require that testing laborites must be compliant with EPA method 537.1 for sampling. EGLE anticipates there will be an increased number of laborites with the capacity to test PFAS contaminants, including their own laboratory, that will be up and running next month. The department expects to be able to provide testing for approximately 3,000 samples per year.

EGLE plans to deliver the new draft rules to the Governor by Oct 1. The draft rules will then be review by the ERRC committee who will administer the public comment period. It is anticipated that the rulemaking process will be completed by April 2020. [The ERRC Committee will meet on Oct. 3](#) to begin reviewing the draft rule.

If you have questions, comments or would like to review a copy of the draft rules, please contact Herasanna Richards at hrichards@mml.org or 517-908-0309.

LIVABILITY LAB

MUSKEGON'S 100-DAY CHALLENGE

The Lab Has Launched!!

After months of planning Muskegon's 100-Day Challenge: Livability Lab has successfully launched! We want to thank all 300+ of you who attended and we hope that you had the opportunity to not only meet many new friends but to also learn great things about Muskegon County. We are experiencing a wonderful, transformative time for our region, and the time is now to thoughtfully move forward together, ensuring opportunity for all residents. For those unable to attend, we hope others have shared with you the incredible energy in the room and the sense of optimism about our future. We are indebted to everyone who helped make this day such a great success – our incredible jazz ensemble, our Photovoice participants, our MCs, the United Way volunteers, the Michigan State University ABL Change team, and all the many community members who participated by video or in person and spoke of their aspirations for Muskegon County. It was a great launch and we are deeply grateful for your ongoing support, involvement, and encouragement.

With the launch now behind us, we officially start the exciting next phase of Livability Lab. We have a (stunning!) total of 19 Community Teams that have convened as a result of the Lab. Over the next 100 days the 140 team participants and their coaches will be volunteering their time and their talent. These teams are in the process of organizing their first meetings and refining their Challenge descriptions now, and some of you have contacted us to ask if it is too late for you to join. The good news - it is definitely not too late! If you are interested in participating in a team, we invite you to visit our website www.livabilitylab.com where you will find additional information. Remember, in this process, all are welcome to bring their ideas, gifts, and enthusiasm! Many of you are also asking us to share the initial list of Challenge teams and we think you will agree that participants have chosen an incredible array of local targets. We have included the information with all the teams listed with their working titles (these titles may be refined in the next week or so) for you to review and to share.

In any event, we'll keep you up-to-date on the progress. If you know of others who want to follow the progress, send them to our website, and do be sure to like and share posts from our facebook and twitter pages, and many of our team members are on Linked In too.

And finally, be sure to watch for updates soon on the date for the Livability Lab Celebration event. At this event our Teams will be sharing their 100-Days of work with you and the rest of our community. At present, we are targeting mid-January and we know you will not want to miss this celebration.

In closing we want thank you again Muskegon County – from the hundreds of interviews and input leading up to the launch, to the 300+ who participated on launch day, and to all who are taking us forward as we put ideas into action - thank you!

Your Livability Lab Team

An initiative of the Muskegon Community Health Innovation Region (CHIR)

Muskegon's 100-Day Challenge: The Livability Lab Teams

Working Titles as of 9/19/19

At total of 19 Teams were launched at Muskegon's 100-Day Challenge Event. While we expect Team titles may change and we'll be including descriptions soon, what follows is a list of individual Challenges made by the community that have now engaged members:

1. Increasing resident voice in local decision-making by building a Neighborhood Association Council in Muskegon Heights.
2. Developing a Resident Charter to improve partnerships between residents and local organizations. (*this group will be merging with #1*)
3. Creation of a Mentorship Network to increase youth academic and cultural leadership skills.
4. Aligning economic opportunity resources and supports in partnership with local residents.
5. Coordinating local food access and advocacy efforts.
6. Strengthening Child Care opportunities for our community.
7. Improving intergenerational literacy.
8. Assessing local housing stock and housing needs to identify and address gaps.
9. Work with financial institutions, landlords, and residents to increase Financial Literacy among residents to promote homeownership and stability.
10. Identify, promote, and support minority-owned businesses including those owned by women, individuals with disabilities, and residents hoping to start a business.
11. Expand the local youth Book Buddy Program to more schools.
12. Understand and address local workforce development gaps.
13. Create affordable transit by engaging local businesses in the Wheels to Work program.
14. Increase access to prenatal support for moms.
15. Create an emotionally safe space for our youth both in and out of school.
16. Increase employment opportunities for felons via expungement of records where possible.
17. Align and increase access to local resource guides and calendars to improve communication.
18. Understand and align discharge planning processes across local organizations to reduce discharge to the homeless.
19. Initiate grassroots advocacy efforts to reduce inequities in the distribution of K-12 funding.

For more information about joining or submitting ideas or information to a team, visit our website:

www.livabilitylab.com

The Center for Local, State, and Urban Policy

Gerald R. Ford School of Public Policy >> University of Michigan

Michigan Public
Policy Survey September 2019

Michigan local government preparations and concerns regarding the 2020 U.S. Census

By Natalie Fitzpatrick and Thomas Ivacko

This report presents the opinions of Michigan's local government leaders regarding the upcoming 2020 U.S. Census, including their confidence in the potential accuracy of the count both locally and at the state level, assessments of groups within their jurisdiction that may be difficult to count, and any local actions currently being taken to boost census participation among residents. These findings are based on statewide surveys of local government leaders in the Spring 2019 wave of the Michigan Public Policy Survey (MPPS), with a comparison to the Spring 2010 wave of the MPPS.

>> The Michigan Public Policy Survey (MPPS) is a census survey of all 1,856 general purpose local governments in Michigan conducted by the Center for Local, State, and Urban Policy (CLOSUP) at the University of Michigan in partnership with the Michigan Municipal League, Michigan Townships Association, and Michigan Association of Counties. The MPPS investigates local officials' opinions and perspectives on a variety of important public policy issues. Respondents for the Spring 2019 wave of the MPPS include county administrators, board chairs, and clerks; city mayors, managers, and clerks; village presidents, managers, and clerks; and township supervisors, managers, and clerks from 1,364 jurisdictions across the state.

For more information, please contact: closup-mpps@umich.edu / (734) 647-4091. You can also follow us on Twitter @closup

CLOSUP

Center for Local, State, and Urban Policy

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Key Findings

- Based on responses to the Spring 2019 wave of the MPPS, only 15% of Michigan local officials are very confident the 2020 U.S. Census will produce an accurate count in their own jurisdiction, although another 64% are somewhat confident.
 - » Confidence in the upcoming census count is lower in rural jurisdictions than in more urbanized places, and is lower in jurisdictions with larger minority populations compared to those with less racially-diverse communities.
- Local officials' confidence in the statewide accuracy of the pending census is even lower, with just 5% very confident it will be accurate for Michigan overall.
 - » Even among officials who are very confident there will be an accurate 2020 Census count in their own jurisdiction, only 28% are very confident in the statewide count.
- Thinking about specific types of residents in their own jurisdiction, more than one-third of local officials are concerned about counting non-home-owners (43%), residents with a second home (39%), and residents with little or no internet access (34%).
 - » About a quarter are concerned about counting elderly residents (29%) and residents living in poverty (24%).
 - » About 60% of local officials from Upper Peninsula and Northern Lower Peninsula jurisdictions are concerned about counting residents with a second home.
- As of spring 2019, just over one-third (35%) of Michigan local governments report they are currently planning actions to encourage their residents to complete their census forms in 2020.
 - » This relatively low number may be due in part to the timing of the survey, which was fielded a year before the 2020 Census is set to launch; previous reports from the MPPS during and after the 2010 Census were substantially higher.
 - » As of spring 2019, the most commonly-planned actions among local governments for 2020 are direct communications to residents (17%) and collaboration with other organizations (17%) to boost resident participation.

www.closup.umich.edu