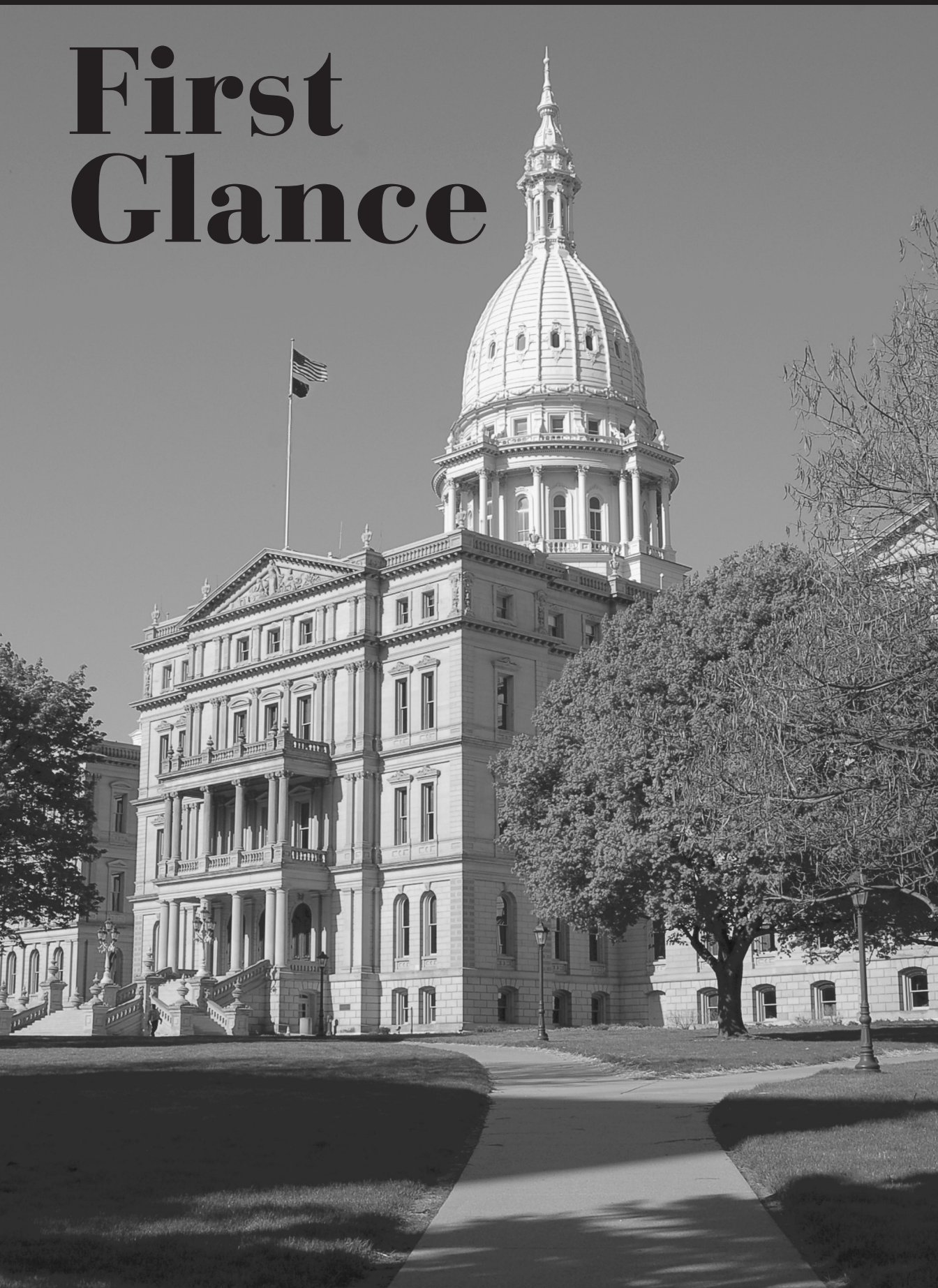
96th Legislature • 2011-2012

First Glance



Dear Citizen:

It is of primary importance that the general public increase its participation in the decision-making process. In order to actuate this input, the citizen must acquire an understanding of the legislative structure and process and then organize concerted efforts to effectively demand representation.

Individuals can have an impact on specific legislative proposals, provided it is made at the appropriate time. Organized community and citizens' groups can multiply the impact of that individual effort.

Organizing citizens' groups to deal with specific community problems is extremely important. Such groups provide a focal point from which citizens can participate in the decision-making process and influence legislation.

The intent of *A Citizen's Guide to State Government–First Glance* is to provide basic information about your newly elected government officials. This booklet also includes an updated listing of State agencies and other very helpful information. A more detailed version of this booklet will be printed as more information becomes available.

A CITIZEN'S GUIDE TO STATE GOVERNMENT

— FIRST GLANCE —

2011-2012 MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

January 2011

Prepared by the Michigan Legislature
www.legislature.mi.gov

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CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

"An informed and active citizenry is the lifeblood of a democracy."

It is important in a democracy that citizens help keep their legislators informed. In order to be true representatives of the people, legislators need to know the thinking of their constituents on those issues upon which decisions will be made, and the facts on which such thinking and conclusions are based. As a citizen, *you* can help insure good legislation on state and national levels by communicating with your elected representatives at the proper time.

Too many people never have any contact with those who represent them in government—whose vote may decide what price they will pay for the acts of government, sometimes in terms of dollars, or in changes in standards of living, or in regulatory inconveniences.

Is There a Bill or an Issue of Particular Concern to You? Organize!

Forming a group to lobby for or against legislation is often more effective than individual efforts. A group is far more visible, has greater resources, and carries more political weight.

Organize a group of friends, co-workers, or neighbors around a specific issue of concern to all of you. Define your goals . . . identify tasks that are part of the plan . . . divide the work. (For instance, one person can research available material, another can keep track of the bill, several can attend all committee meetings, several can personally meet with the legislator, etc.) . . . KEEP INFORMED.

It is best for the group to meet informally or socially with legislators even before the group has specific legislative requests to make. Professional lobbyists specifically suggest this kind of personalized, informal contact. Friendly, personal acquaintance, and help at campaign time, form a strong basis for personal, or group, lobbying efforts.

Learn how the system works . . . find out how a bill becomes a law . . . learn the committee structure . . . find out which legislators are dealing with your area of concern . . . find out when and how to lobby. ALL THIS INFORMATION IS TO BE FOUND IN THIS GUIDE.

If you are interested in becoming actively involved in influencing legislation, here are some important points that will make your lobbying efforts more effective:

Personal Contacts

Personal contacts can be a meaningful way to influence a legislator.

1. Before contacting any legislators, take the time to read all available background material on the bill or issue which concerns you. Although it is obviously beneficial for you to know a great deal about the specifics of bills and issues, it is not essential that you know everything. The primary goal of your visit is to express your concern over a particular bill or issue.

2. Know when and where to contact a legislator. The best times to find a legislator in the office in Lansing are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. (House sessions are normally held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 12:00 noon, while Senate sessions normally begin at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays.)

   It is usually possible, when the House and Senate are in session, to send in a message to legislators informing them that you wish to speak with them. Check from the visitors balconies on the third floor (using the seating charts in this book) to see if the legislator you wish to meet with is in the chamber. The sergeant-at-arms on the second floor in front of each chamber will send your message to the Representative or Senator. It is generally, but *not always*, possible for a legislator to come out to meet briefly with you.

   Occasionally, legislators will be able to see you if you simply walk into their office, but the best approach is to call ahead and make an appointment. Let the legislator know what you wish to discuss. If you cannot get an appointment, or if the matter is too urgent to wait for an appointment, do not hesitate to go to the office anyway. You may at least be able to talk to staff, and you will have made them aware of your concern.

3. If you have genuine expert knowledge, share it with the legislator. It will be welcomed. No legislator can be an expert on everything. (All views are important, but expertise is especially valued. Remember, any lobbyist's most useful role for a legislator is as a source of information.) If you have read the bill carefully and/or

understand the issues involved as a result of personal knowledge or research, you may be of great assistance to the legislator.

4. Be constructive. If a bill deals with a problem you admit exists, but you believe the bill is the wrong approach, explain what you believe is the right approach. If you want to suggest amendments to a bill that has been introduced, it is important that you have: a) a clear idea of what you want to be included or deleted; b) the reasons to justify the proposed change; and c) good, strong facts to back up your position before you contact your legislator. If possible, leave copies of your position and/or suggested changes with the legislator.
5. It is usually a waste of time (for both of you) to lobby legislators who are already supporting your position, although they may be helpful in making suggestions for your lobbying efforts.
6. You do not need a crowd to lobby. One, or possibly two, well-informed lobbyists on the same subject are more effective and less confusing than a large group gathered at the same time.
7. When you introduce yourself, save time by making it clear who you are and what organization, if any, you are working with. If you are cooperating with some group from the legislator's home district, mention it and the fact that the home district group may also be trying to reach the legislator.
8. Do not "overkill." Most legislators have many demands on their time. An elaborate sales job or long, emotional speech will not be appreciated. They do, however, want your well-prepared facts and views, presented in a straightforward manner. Make sure their time is well spent in talking to you. Stick to the issues that you came to discuss; don't wander into other issues.
9. It is easy, particularly when dealing with legislators who disagree with you, to become angry and frustrated. If you disagree, a calm, reasonable attitude and a set of well-prepared reasons for your position may change their minds on the issue. It is generally advisable not to get into arguments which may trigger prejudices. Remember, you may not have all the facts on an issue or bill.

   Let legislators explain their views—listen without interrupting—they often have input from many resources to which you may not have access, such as fiscal agencies, state departments, other groups with expertise on the issue, and legislation from other states.

   Take a few notes about their comments, noting any questions they have. Give the answers you know, and offer to get answers to the other questions, if possible. Understanding their views of the facts and where they come from will help your organization develop counterarguments.
10. Don't demand a commitment before the facts are in. Give your legislator a fair chance to examine all sides of an issue.

    The legislative process is very complex, and bills change their shape in committee and on the floor of both houses of the Legislature. A bill rarely becomes law in the same form as introduced. It is possible that the bill you supported originally is so changed in the process that you would oppose its final form.

    A legislator may be forced to vote on the bill as a whole, weighing the good with the bad and the needs of all constituents and/or the state as a whole, rather than those of a particular group or individual.

Letter Writing and E-Mail

A personal letter or message via e-mail or the Internet may be the most effective way of contacting your legislator, whether in Lansing or Washington. Consult the Congressional (p. 4), House (p. 18), and Senate (p. 39) directories in this guide to find the addresses of Michigan legislators. Many offices prefer e-mail.

If you're new at this type of letter writing, here are some suggestions on how your letters can be most effective:

1. ADDRESS IT PROPERLY: Know your legislator's full name and correct spelling. For specific addresses, see individual lists. Examples:

U.S. SENATOR	U.S. REPRESENTATIVE
The Honorable (full name)	The Honorable (full name)
United States Senator	United States Representative
Address	Address
****	****
Dear Senator (last name):	Dear Congressman/woman (last name):

STATE SENATOR
The Honorable (full name)
State Senator
State Capitol
P.O. Box 30036
Lansing, MI 48909-7536
****

Dear Senator (last name):

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
The Honorable (full name)
State Representative
State Capitol
P.O. Box 30014
Lansing, MI 48909-7514
****

Dear Representative (last name):

2. ALWAYS INCLUDE YOUR LAST NAME AND ADDRESS ON THE LETTER OR E-MAIL. A letter cannot be answered if there is no return address and this shows you are a constituent.

3. USE YOUR OWN WORDS. Avoid form letters and petitions. They tend to be identified as organized pressure campaigns and are often answered with form replies. However, a petition *does* let the legislator know that the issue is of concern to a large number of people (addresses with zip codes should be given for each signature). One thoughtful, factual, and well-reasoned letter carries more weight than 100 form letters or printed postcards.

4. TIME THE ARRIVAL OF YOUR LETTER OR E-MAIL. Try to write to your legislator, and the chairperson of the committee dealing with a bill, while a bill is still in committee and there is still time to take effective action. Sometimes a bill is out of committee, or has been passed, before a helpful, informative letter arrives which *could* have made a difference in the way the bill was written or in the final decision.

5. KNOW WHAT YOU ARE WRITING ABOUT. Identify the bill or issue of concern to you. Thousands of bills and resolutions are introduced in each session. If you write about a bill, try to give the bill number or describe it by popular title, such as "the Whistleblower's Act," or "the School Code."

6. BE REASONABLY BRIEF. Many issues are complex, but a single page, presenting your opinions, facts, arguments, or proposals as clearly as possible, is preferred and welcomed by most legislators.

7. GIVE REASONS FOR YOUR POSITION. Explain how the issue would affect you, your family, business, or profession—or the effect on your community or our state. If you have specialized knowledge, SHARE IT WITH YOUR LEGISLATOR. Concrete, expert arguments for or against the bill can be used by the legislator in determining the final outcome of a bill.

8. BE CONSTRUCTIVE. If a bill deals with a problem you admit exists, but you believe the bill is the wrong approach, explain what you believe to be the right approach.

9. GROUPS AND INDIVIDUALS SHOULD DETERMINE THEIR PRIORITY CONCERNS and contact the legislator on those *specific* issues rather than on *every* issue. The "pen pal" who writes every few days on every conceivable subject tends to become a nuisance, rather than an effective voice of concern.

10. YOU MAY NOT ALWAYS RECEIVE A LONG, DETAILED RESPONSE. Legislators are very busy and usually cannot respond with long, personal replies to each correspondent.

11. WRITE TO EXPRESS APPRECIATION when you feel a legislator has done a good job. Legislators are human too and seldom receive "thank you" letters of encouragement.

Remember, on any one issue, even a few letters or e-mails to one legislator can have an important impact. Sometimes just one letter or e-mail, with a new perspective, or with clear-cut, persuasive arguments can be the decisive factor in a legislator's action.

* * * * *

If you decide you want to be further involved in the future of a particular bill, KEEP TRACK OF THE BILL. Consider testifying on it before a committee. There may also be a public hearing on it in your area.

INFORMATION ABOUT ELECTED PUBLIC OFFICIALS REPRESENTING YOU IN WASHINGTON, DC

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
(4-year term) Term Ends: 1-20-2013
BARACK OBAMA (D–Illinois)
1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
(4-year term) Term Ends: 1-20-2013
JOE BIDEN (D–Delaware)
17th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, N.W.
Washington, DC 20500

Contacting the White House:
The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20500
Comments (202) 456-1111 • Switchboard (202) 456-1414 • Fax (202) 456-2461
TTY/TDD Comments (202) 456-6213 • TTY/TDD Visitors Office (202) 456-2121
comments@whitehouse.gov

112TH CONGRESS
UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVES

(2-year term, all expire on 1-1-13)
(6 Democrats and 9 Republicans)

JUSTIN AMASH (R–Grand Rapids, District 3)

DISTRICT OFFICE:
[Information not available at time of printing.]

DAN BENISHEK (R–Crystal Falls, District 1)

DISTRICT OFFICE:
[Information not available at time of printing.]

DAVE CAMP (R–Midland, District 4)
341 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
www.house.gov/camp
(202) 225-3561 Fax (202) 225-9679

DISTRICT OFFICES:

#1 135 Ashman, Midland, MI 48640 ..... (989) 631-2552
Fax (989) 631-6271
Toll-Free (800) 342-2455

#2 121 E. Front Street, Suite 202, Traverse City, MI 49684 ..... (231) 929-4711
Fax (231) 929-4776

HANSEN CLARKE (D–Detroit, District 13)

DISTRICT OFFICE:

[Information not available at time of printing.]

JOHN CONYERS, JR. (D–Detroit, District 14)
2426 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
John.Conyers@mail.house.gov
(202) 225-5126 Fax (202) 225-0072

DISTRICT OFFICES:

#1 669 Federal Building, 231 W. Lafayette Blvd., Detroit, MI 48226..... (313) 961-5670
Fax (313) 226-2085

#2 2615 W. Jefferson, Trenton, MI 48183 ..... (734) 675-4084
Fax (734) 675-4218

JOHN D. DINGELL (D–Dearborn, District 15)
2328 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
Public.Dingell@mail.house.gov
(202) 225-4071 Fax (202) 226-0371

DISTRICT OFFICES:

#1	19855 W. Outer Drive, Suite 103E, Dearborn, MI 48124	(313) 278-2936
#2	23 E. Front Street, Suite 103, Monroe, MI 48161	(734) 243-1849
#3	301 W. Michigan Avenue, Suite 305, Ypsilanti, MI 48197	(734) 481-1100

BILL HUIZENGA (R–Zeeland, District 2)

DISTRICT OFFICE:
[Information not available at time of printing.]

DALE E. KILDEE (D–Flint, District 5)
2107 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
DKildee@mail.house.gov
(202) 225-3611 Fax (202) 225-6393

DISTRICT OFFICES:

		Toll-Free (800) 662-2685
#1	432 N. Saginaw Street, Suite 410, Flint, MI 48502	(810) 239-1437 Fax (810) 239-1439
#2	515 N. Washington Avenue, Suite 401, Saginaw, MI 48607	(989) 755-8904 Fax (989) 755-8908
#3	916 Washington Avenue, Suite 205, Bay City, MI 48708	(989) 891-0990 Fax (989) 891-0994

SANDER LEVIN (D–Royal Oak, District 12)
1236 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
slevin@mail.house.gov
(202) 225-4961 Toll-Free (888) 810-3880 Fax (202) 226-1033

DISTRICT OFFICE:
Regional Gratiot Avenue Office,
27085 Gratiot Avenue, Roseville, MI 48066 ..... (586) 498-7122
Fax (586) 498-7123

THADDEUS G. McCOTTER (R–Livonia, District 11)
1632 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
Thaddeus.McCotter@mail.house.gov
(202) 225-8171 Fax (202) 225-2667

DISTRICT OFFICES:
17197 N. Laurel Park Drive, Suite 216, Livonia, MI 48152..... (734) 632-0314
Fax (734) 632-0373
213 W. Huron Street, Milford, MI 48381 ..... (248) 685-9495
Fax (248) 685-9484

CANDICE S. MILLER (R–Harrison Township, District 10)
1034 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-2106 Fax (202) 226-1169

DISTRICT OFFICE:
48701 Van Dyke Avenue, Shelby Township, MI 48317 ..... (586) 997-5010
Fax (586) 997-5013

GARY PETERS (D–Bloomfield Township, District 9)
1609 Longworth House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
(202) 225-5802 Fax (202) 226-2356

DISTRICT OFFICE:
560 Kirts Boulevard, Suite 105, Troy, MI 48084 ..... (248) 273-4227

MIKE ROGERS (R–Brighton, District 8)
133 Cannon House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
www.mikerogers.house.gov
(202) 225-4872 Fax (202) 225-5820

DISTRICT OFFICE:
1000 West St. Joseph, Suite 300, Lansing, MI 48915 ..... (517) 702-8000
Fax (517) 702-8642
Toll-Free (877) 333-MIKE

FRED S. UPTON (R–St. Joseph, District 6)
2183 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, DC 20515
www.house.gov/upton
(202) 225-3761 Fax (202) 225-4986

DISTRICT OFFICES:
#1 157 S. Kalamazoo Mall, Suite 180, Kalamazoo, MI 49007..... (269) 385-0039
Fax (269) 385-2888
#2 800 Centre, Suite 106, 800 Ship Street, St. Joseph, MI 49085 ..... (269) 982-1986
Fax (269) 982-0237

TIM WALBERG (R–Tipton, District 7)

DISTRICT OFFICE:
[Information not available at time of printing.]

UNITED STATES SENATORS

(6-year term, overlapping)

CARL LEVIN (D–Detroit)
269 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: (202) 224-6221
Fax: (202) 224-1388
www.levin.senate.gov
Term Ends: 1-1-2015

DISTRICT OFFICES:

Patrick V. McNamara Federal Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Suite 1860, Detroit, MI 48226	(313) 226-6020
	Fax (313) 226-6948
	Detroit TTY (800) 851-0030
524 Ludington, Suite LL-103, Escanaba, MI 49829	(906) 789-0052
	Fax (906) 789-0015
Gerald R. Ford Federal Building, 110 Michigan Street, N.W., Suite 720, Grand Rapids, MI 49503	(616) 456-2531
	Fax (616) 456-5147
124 W. Allegan Street, Suite 1810, Lansing, MI 48933	(517) 377-1508
	Fax (517) 377-1506
515 N. Washington Avenue, Suite 402, Saginaw, MI 48607	(989) 754-2494
	Fax (989) 754-2920
107 Cass Street, Suite E, Traverse City, MI 49684	(231) 947-9569
	Fax (231) 947-9518
30500 Van Dyke Avenue, Suite 206, Warren, MI 48093	(586) 573-9145
	Fax (586) 573-8260

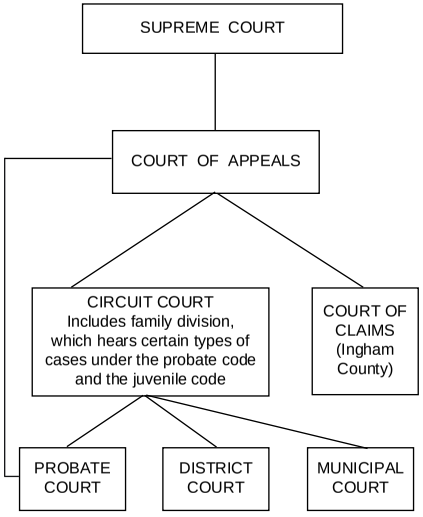
DEBBIE STABENOW (D–Lansing)
133 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
Phone: (202) 224-4822
Fax: (202) 228-0325
www.stabenow.senate.gov
Term Ends: 1-1-2013

DISTRICT OFFICES:

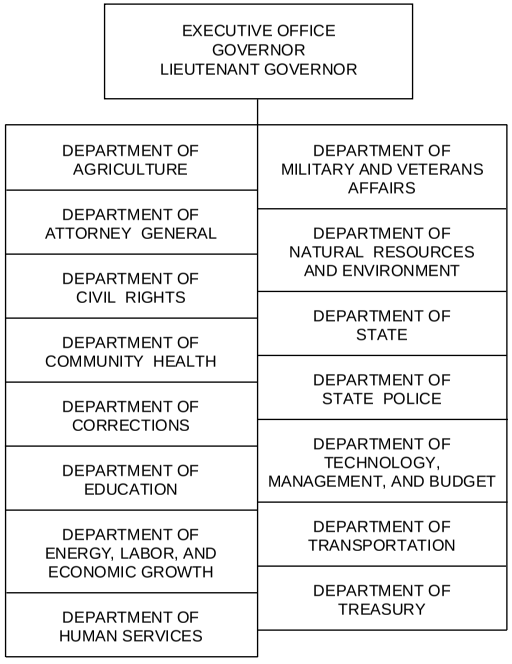
243 W. Congress, Suite 550, Detroit, MI 48226	(313) 961-4330
221 W. Lake Lansing Road, Suite 100, East Lansing, MI 48823	(517) 203-1760
432 N. Saginaw Street, Suite 301, Flint, MI 48502	(810) 720-4172
3280 E. Beltline Court, N.E., Suite 400, Grand Rapids, MI 49525	(616) 975-0052
1901 W. Ridge, Suite 7, Marquette, MI 49855	(906) 228-8756
3335 S. Airport Road West, Suite 6B, Traverse City, MI 49684	(231) 929-1031

THE THREE BRANCHES OF MICHIGAN STATE GOVERNMENT

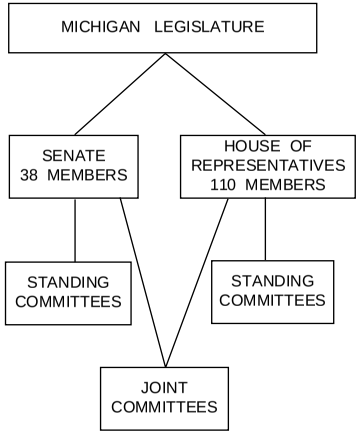
JUDICIAL BRANCH



EXECUTIVE BRANCH



LEGISLATIVE BRANCH



INFORMATION ABOUT ELECTED PUBLIC OFFICIALS REPRESENTING YOU AT THE STATE LEVEL

In addition to the Governor and Lieutenant Governor, Michigan's voters elect two other executive branch officials statewide—the Secretary of State and Attorney General. While candidates for the Office of Governor are chosen in the August primary election, candidates for the others are nominated at the regular party conventions. All of these officials are elected concurrently to four-year terms in the even-numbered year between presidential elections (voters cast one vote jointly for Governor and Lieutenant Governor). An amendment to the Constitution adopted by the voters in 1992 limits these elected executives to two terms (eight years). This limitation applies to terms of office beginning on or after January 1, 1993.

GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN (4-year term)
RICK SNYDER (R–Ann Arbor)
Term Ends: 1-1-15
State Capitol
P.O. Box 30013
Lansing, MI 48909

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR (4-year term)
BRIAN N. CALLEY (R–Portland)
Term Ends: 1-1-15
State Capitol
P.O. Box 30026
Lansing, MI 48909

SECRETARY OF STATE (4-year term)
RUTH JOHNSON (R–Holly)
Term Ends: 1-1-15
Treasury Building
P.O. Box 30045
Lansing, MI 48918

ATTORNEY GENERAL (4-year term)
BILL SCHUETTE (R–Midland)
Term Ends: 1-1-15
G. Mennen Williams State Office Building
P.O. Box 30212
Lansing, MI 48909

THE MICHIGAN SUPREME COURT

The Supreme Court is the highest court in the state, hearing cases appealed to it from the Court of Appeals. In addition to its judicial duties, the Supreme Court is responsible for the general administrative supervision of all courts in the state. The Supreme Court also establishes rules for practice and procedure in all courts.

The Supreme Court consists of seven justices: the Chief Justice and six Associate Justices. The justices are elected to serve eight-year terms. Every two years one justice is selected by the court as chief justice. Although justices are nominated by political parties, they are elected on a nonpartisan ballot. A candidate for the Supreme Court must be a qualified elector, licensed to practice law in Michigan, and at the time of election must be less than 70 years of age.

MARILYN KELLY
(Bloomfield Hills)
Chief Justice
Term Ends: 1-1-2013

STEPHEN J. MARKMAN
(Mason)
Term Ends: 1-1-2013

MICHAEL F. CAVANAGH
(East Lansing)
Term Ends: 1-1-2015

MAURA D. CORRIGAN
(Grosse Pointe Park)
Term Ends: 1-1-2015

DIANE HATHAWAY
(Grosse Pointe Park)
Term Ends: 1-1-2017

MARY BETH KELLY
(Grosse Ile)
Term Ends: 1-1-2019

ROBERT P. YOUNG, JR.
(Detroit)
Term Ends: 1-1-2019

YOUR MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE

Michigan's Legislature is a sovereign and independent branch of state government vested with the power to enact laws by which the actions of the government and the people are regulated and protected.

The first Michigan Legislature, consisting of 16 Senators and 50 Representatives, met in the first Capitol in Detroit, which served as our state's capital city until 1847, when it was moved permanently to Lansing. Today's Legislature consists of 148 members, 110 State Representatives and 38 Senators, sent to Lansing by the voters of their separate districts. These men and women share an important trust and responsibility as expressed by one of the fundamental provisions of the Michigan Constitution of 1963:

> The public health and general welfare of the people of the state are hereby declared to be matters of primary public concern. The Legislature shall pass suitable laws for the protection and promotion of the public health.

The direct link between the people and their legislators is reflected in the declaration at the head of every law, which reads:

> *The People of the State of Michigan enact:*

The Michigan Legislature convenes in annual session at noon on the second Wednesday in January of each year. Each session continues until the members agree to adjourn sine die (without day), subject to interim recesses. Special sessions of the Legislature may be called by the Governor but are limited to the consideration of subjects the Governor places before the Legislature.

The Legislature is apportioned every ten years after the official total population count of each federal census so that each representative and senatorial district has as nearly equal population as possible. Based on the 2000 census, each of the 110 State Representative districts has approximately 90,000 residents and each Senate district 262,000 residents.

Except for certain criminal convictions, any person 21 years of age who is a United States citizen and a registered voter in the district to be represented can be elected to either house of the Legislature. However, a legislator can hold no other public office except notary public. In addition, an amendment to the Constitution adopted by the voters limits State Representatives to three terms (six years) in the House of Representatives and State Senators to two terms (eight years) in the Michigan Senate.

The present Capitol was formally opened on January 1, 1879. This magnificent structure, which was rededicated on November 19, 1992, has been restored to the splendor of its original condition. The Legislature consists of two chambers. The Senate Chamber is located in the south wing of the second floor and the House Chamber is in the north wing of the second floor. The floors of the chambers are not open to the public during legislative sessions, but visitors are welcome to view the sessions from the balconies overlooking the chambers which are located on the third floor.

Both chambers are equipped with a public address system and an electronic voting system to record votes.

The presiding officer of the House is called the Speaker (elected from, and a member of, the House of Representatives). The Speaker Pro Tempore and Assistant Speaker Pro Tempore, who are also elected from and by House members, preside when the Speaker is absent or wishes to participate in debate. The Constitution provides that the Lieutenant Governor shall be the President of the Senate, but shall not have a vote unless the votes are equally divided. The Senate elects a President Pro Tempore, an Assistant President Pro Tempore, an Associate President Pro Tempore, and an Assistant Associate President Pro Tempore from its membership.

The House sessions are normally held on Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 1:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 12:00 noon. Senate sessions normally begin at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. However, either house may designate a different hour for convening.

The proceedings of each day's work are published in the Journals of both chambers. In addition, the records of committee action on all bills and resolutions are available for public inspection.

To make certain every member has the opportunity to become acquainted with legislation, bills in the regular sessions must be printed or reproduced and in the possession of each house for at least five days before they can be passed. Every bill must be read three times before it can be passed. The final vote on each bill is recorded in the Journals.

All laws must be published in their original words and be made available to the public within 60 days of the adjournment of each regular session.

During a two-year session, the Legislature will introduce approximately 3,500 bills—700-800 of these will become law. Proper consideration of the bills requires organization, time, and hard work. Legislators and legislative committees spend many hours of work on each bill before the bill is sent to the floor of either house for consideration. The floor debate on a bill, seen by a visitor, is only one of the stages of the legislative process.

The people can force the enactment of laws, or reject some laws passed by the Legislature, through the process of petition—submitted to the electorate at the next general election or special election as set forth by the Legislature:

1) The INITIATIVE petition, requiring 258,088* signatures of registered voters, is used to propose laws and to enact or reject laws.
2) The REFERENDUM petition, requiring 161,305* signatures of registered voters, is used to approve or reject laws enacted by the Legislature.
3) The CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT, requiring 322,609* signatures of registered voters, is used to amend the Michigan Constitution.

*In each case, a percentage of the total vote cast for all candidates for Governor at the last preceding general election at which a Governor was elected. 1) 8%; 2) 5%; 3) 10%.

LISTING BY HOUSE DISTRICTS

(new members in boldface)

Dist.	Representative	Party	Term
1	Timothy Bledsoe	D	2
2	**Lisa Howze**	**D**	**1**
3	**Alberta Tinsley-Talabi**	**D**	**1**
4	**Maureen Stapleton**	**D**	**1**
5	**John Olumba**	**D**	**1**
6	Fred Durhal, Jr.	D	2
7	Jimmy Womack	D	2
8	**Thomas Stallworth**	**D**	**1**
9	Shanelle Jackson	D	3
10	**Harvey Santana**	**D**	**1**
11	David Nathan	D	2
12	Rashida Tlaib	D	2
13	Andrew Kandrevas	D	2
14	**Paul Clemente**	**D**	**1**
15	**George T. Darany**	**D**	**1**
16	Bob Constan	D	3
17	**Phil Cavanagh**	**D**	**1**
18	Richard LeBlanc	D	3
19	John Walsh	R	2
20	**Kurt Heise**	**R**	**1**
21	Dian Slavens	D	2
22	Douglas A. Geiss	D	2
23	**Pat Somerville**	**R**	**1**
24	**Anthony Forlini**	**R**	**1**
25	Jon Switalski	D	2
26	**Jim Townsend**	**D**	**1**
27	Ellen Cogen Lipton	D	2
28	Lesia Liss	D	2
29	Tim Melton	D	3
30	**Jeff Farrington**	**R**	**1**
31	**Marilyn Lane**	**D**	**1**
32	**Andrea LaFontaine**	**R**	**1**
33	**Ken Goike**	**R**	**1**
34	Woodrow Stanley	D	2
35	**Rudy Hobbs**	**D**	**1**
36	Pete Lund	R	2
37	Vicki Barnett	D	2
38	Hugh Crawford	R	2
39	Lisa Brown	D	2
40	Chuck Moss	R	3
41	Marty Knollenberg	R	3
42	Harold Haugh	D	2
43	Gail Haines	R	2
44	Eileen Kowall	R	2
45	Tom McMillin	R	2
46	**Bradford Jacobsen**	**R**	**1**
47	Cindy Denby	R	2
48	Richard E. Hammel	D	3
49	**Jim Ananich**	**D**	**1**
50	**Charles Smiley**	**D**	**1**
51	Paul Scott	R	2
52	**Mark Ouimet**	**R**	**1**
53	**Jeff Irwin**	**D**	**1**
54	**David Rutledge**	**D**	**1**
55	**Rick Olson**	**R**	**1**
56	**Dale Zorn**	**R**	**1**
57	**Nancy Jenkins**	**R**	**1**
58	Kenneth Kurtz	R	2
59	Matt Lori	R	2
60	**Sean McCann**	**D**	**1**
61	**Margaret O'Brien**	**R**	**1**
62	Kate Segal	D	2
63	James Bolger	R	2
64	**Earl Poleski**	**R**	**1**
65	**Mike Shirkey**	**R**	**1**
66	Bill Rogers	R	2
67	Barb Byrum	D	3
68	Joan Bauer	D	3
69	Mark S. Meadows	D	3
70	**Rick Outman**	**R**	**1**
71	**Deb Shaughnessy**	**R**	**1**
72	**Ken Yonker**	**R**	**1**
73	**Peter MacGregor**	**R**	**1**
74	Dave Agema	R	3
75	**Brandon Dillon**	**D**	**1**
76	Roy Schmidt	D	2
77	**Thomas Hooker**	**R**	**1**
78	Sharon Tyler	R	2
79	**Al Pscholka**	**R**	**1**
80	**Aric Nesbitt**	**R**	**1**
81	**Jud Gilbert**	**R**	**3**
82	Kevin Daly	R	2
83	**Paul Muxlow**	**R**	**1**
84	**Kurt E. Damrow**	**R**	**1**
85	**Ben Glardon**	**R**	**1**
86	**Lisa L. Posthumus**	**R**	**1**
87	**Mike Callton**	**R**	**1**
88	Robert Genetski	R	2
89	**Amanda Price**	**R**	**1**
90	Joseph Haveman	R	2
91	**Holly Hughes**	**R**	**1**
92	**Marcia Hovey-Wright**	**D**	**1**
93	Paul E. Opsommer	R	3
94	Kenneth B. Horn	R	3
95	**Stacy Erwin Oakes**	**D**	**1**
96	**Charles Brunner**	**D**	**1**
97	**Joel Johnson**	**R**	**1**
98	Jim Stamas	R	2
99	**Kevin Cotter**	**R**	**1**
100	**Jon Bumstead**	**R**	**1**
101	**Ray A. Franz**	**R**	**1**
102	**Philip N. Potvin**	**R**	**1**
103	**Bruce Rendon**	**R**	**1**
104	Wayne Schmidt	R	2
105	**Greg MacMaster**	**R**	**1**
106	**Peter Pettalia**	**R**	**1**
107	**Frank Foster**	**R**	**1**
108	**Ed McBroom**	**R**	**1**
109	Steven Lindberg	D	3
110	**Matt E. Huuki**	**R**	**1**

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Majority Leaders

Title	Name	Office Phone
Speaker of the House	James "Jase" Bolger	373-1787
Speaker Pro Tempore	John Walsh	373-3920
Associate Speaker Pro Tempore	Margaret O'Brien	373-1774
	Paul Opsommer	373-1778
Majority Floor Leader	Jim Stamas	373-1791
Assistant Majority Floor Leader	Lisa Posthumus Lyons	373-0846
	Jeff Farrington	373-7768
Majority Caucus Chair	Dave Agema	373-8900
Majority Caucus Vice Chair	Amanda Price	373-0838
Majority Whip	Pete Lund	373-0843
Assistant Majority Whips	[Information not available at time of printing]	

Democratic Leaders

Title	Name	Office Phone
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Assistant Democratic Leader	[Information not available at time of printing]	
Democratic Floor Leader	Kate Segal	373-0555
Assistant Democratic Floor Leaders	[Information not available at time of printing]	
Democratic Caucus Chair	[Information not available at time of printing]	
Democratic Caucus Vice-Chair	[Information not available at time of printing]	
Democratic Caucus Whip	[Information not available at time of printing]	
Assistant Democratic Whips	[Information not available at time of printing]	

Clerk of the House	Gary Randall	373-1896
Assistant Clerk of the House	Richard J. Brown	373-0135

63 Republicans — 47 Democrats

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LISTING BY SENATE DISTRICTS

Dist.	Senator	Party	Term	Dist.	Senator	Party	Term
1	Coleman A. Young, II	D	1	20	Tonya Schuitmaker	R	1
2	Bert Johnson	D	1	21	John Proos	R	1
3	Morris Hood III	D	1	22	Joe Hune	R	1
4	Virgil Smith	D	1	23	Gretchen Whitmer	D	3*
5	Tupac A. Hunter	D	2	24	Rick Jones	R	1
6	Glenn S. Anderson	D	2	25	Phil Pavlov	R	1
7	Patrick Colbeck	R	1	26	David B. Robertson	R	1
8	Hoon-Yung Hopgood	D	1	27	John J. Gleason	D	2
9	Steven M. Bieda	D	1	28	Mark C. Jansen	R	2
10	Tory Rocca	R	1	29	Dave Hildenbrand	R	1
11	Jack Brandenburg	R	1	30	Arlan B. Meekhof	R	1
12	Jim Marleau	R	1	31	Mike Green	R	1
13	John Pappageorge	R	2	32	Roger Kahn	R	2
14	Vincent Gregory	D	1	33	Judy K. Emmons	R	1
15	Mike Kowell	R	1	34	Goeff Hansen	R	1
16	Bruce Caswell	R	1	35	Darwin L. Booher	R	1
17	Randy Richardville	R	2	36	John Moolenaar	R	1
18	Rebekah Warren	D	1	37	Howard Walker	R	1
19	Mike Nofs	R	2	38	Tom Casperson	R	1

** Elected to the Senate in the first term by special election*

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Title	Name	Office Phone
President	Lt. Governor Brian N. Calley	373-6800
President Pro Tempore	Tonya Schuitmaker	373-5607
Assistant President Pro Tempore	Goeff Hansen	373-1635
Associate President Pro Tempore	John J. Gleason	373-0142
Secretary of the Senate	Carol Morey Viventi, J.D.	373-2400

Majority Leaders

Majority Leader	Randy Richardville	373-3543
Assistant Majority Leader	Dave Hildenbrand	373-1801
Majority Floor Leader	Arlan B. Meekhof	373-6920
Assistant Majority Floor Leader	Phil Pavlov	373-7708
Majority Caucus Chair	Rick Jones	373-3447
Assistant Majority Caucus Chair	Patrick Colbeck	373-7350
Majority Caucus Whip	Jack Brandenburg	373-7670
Assistant Majority Caucus Whip	Darwin L. Booher	373-1725

Minority Leaders

Democratic Leader	Gretchen Whitmer	373-1734
Assistant Democratic Leader	Steven M. Bieda	373-8360
Democratic Floor Leader	Tupac A. Hunter	373-0994
Assistant Democratic Floor Leader	Hoon-Yung Hopgood	373-7800
Democratic Caucus Chair	Morris Hood III	373-0990
Assistant Democratic Caucus Chair	Coleman A. Young, II	373-7346
Democratic Caucus Whip	Vincent Gregory	373-7888
Assistant Democratic Caucus Whip	Virgil K. Smith	373-7918

26 Republicans — 12 Democrats

MICHIGAN SENATE DIRECTORY

State Senators (4-year term, all expire on 1-1-15)
(C)-Chair, (VC)-Vice Chair, (M-VC)-Minority Vice Chair

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CAPITOL BUILDING
LANSING 48933
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SECRETARY OF THE SENATE
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HOUSE FISCAL AGENCY
ANDERSON BUILDING
LANSING 48933
Information.....373-8080

SENATE FISCAL AGENCY
P.O. BOX 30036
LANSING 48909-7536
Information.....373-2768

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC STAFF
ANDERSON BUILDING
Information.....373-0150

SENATE MAJORITY POLICY OFFICE
BOJI TOWER
Information.....373-3330

HOUSE REPUBLICAN STAFF
ANDERSON BUILDING
Information.....373-1150

SENATE DEMOCRATIC STAFF
BOJI TOWER
Information.....373-7370

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ADMINISTRATOR
BOJI TOWER
LANSING 48933
Information.....373-0212

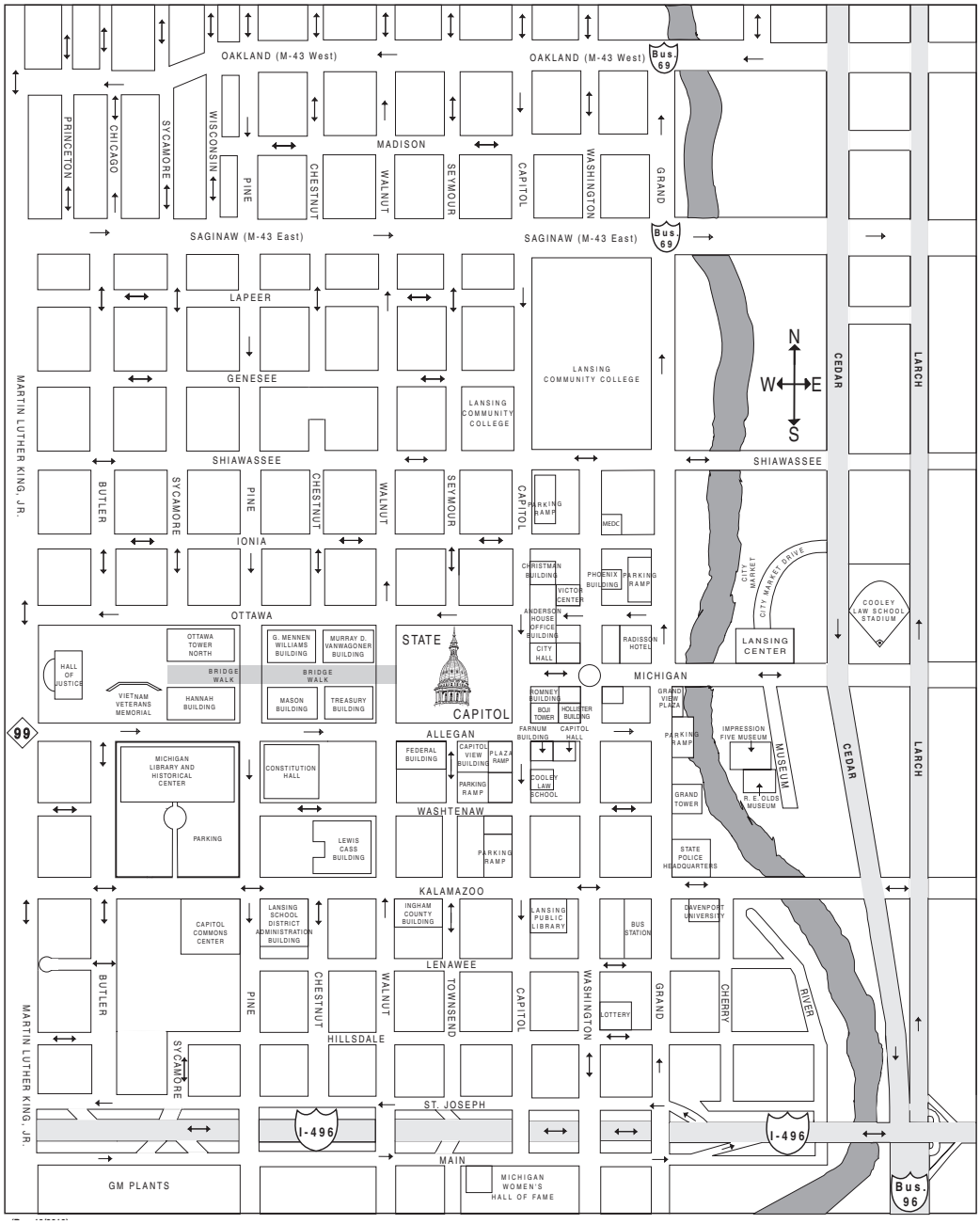
LEGISLATIVE SERVICE BUREAU
BOJI TOWER
LANSING 48933
Information.....373-0170

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL FACILITIES AGENCY
NORTH CAPITOL ANNEX
LANSING 48909
Information.....373-0184
Capitol Tour Service.....373-2353

MICHIGAN LAW REVISION COMMISSION
BOJI TOWER
LANSING 48933
Information.....339-0212

MICHIGAN COMMISSION ON UNIFORM STATE LAWS
BOJI TOWER
LANSING 48933
Information.....373-0212

JOINT COMMITTEE ON ADMINISTRATIVE RULES
BOJI TOWER
LANSING 48933
Information.....373-6476

OFFICE OF THE AUDITOR GENERAL
201 NORTH WASHINGTON SQUARE
LANSING 48913
Information.....334-8050

DOWNTOWN LANSING