



2024-2025 County and Tribal Nation MFIP Biennial Service Agreement

January 1, 2024 - December 31, 2025

Enter the county or tribal nation's unique ID number

*Required field

Contact Information

COUNTY/CONSORTIUM NAME

PLAN YEAR

* CONTACT PERSON

* TITLE

* ADDRESS

* CITY

* STATE

* ZIP CODE

* PHONE NUMBER

* EMAIL ADDRESS (where correspondence related to this form will be sent)

* CONFIRM EMAIL ADDRESS



Note: Please review Bulletin #23-11-02: 2024-2025 Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP) Biennial Service Agreement (BSA) Guidelines for more details before you complete this document.

A. Needs Statement

1. Identify challenges in financial assistance that are prohibiting you from properly serving MFIP/DWP families in your community.

Program training beyond the basic that is offered by DHS. DHS has started to offer work guides but needs to include additional ongoing periodic refresher trainings for veteran workers as opposed to MFIP/DWP training for new workers. Frequent policy and procedure changes present a challenge for workers. Antiquated system to determine eligibility. Household Report Forms and retrospective budgeting is complex and cumbersome for the people we serve.

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2. * Identify challenges in employment services that are prohibiting you from properly serving MFIP/DWP families in your community.

Lack of available, quality childcare is keeping families from being able to take advantage of the positive labor market. Lack of public transportation makes it challenging for our families to engage in employment, adult basic education, skills building or higher education. Cost of housing is prohibitive, forcing families to live where they can find housing which often isn't where the livable wage jobs, childcare and transportation are found. Decrease in MFIP Consolidated Fund results in cuts to Employment Services/Family Stabilization contracts and Emergency Assistance fund availability.

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3. * Identify the strengths in your community that you are most proud of that benefit MFIP/DWP families.

Communication, coordination and collaboration between the County staff and the area service providers is strong. Referrals to partnering agencies helps our families receive the unique supports they need as they attend training, build skills and begin employment.

The agency has a good working relationship between Financial Eligibility staff and WorkForce Development, Inc. (WDI) Job Counselors. WDI has a good relationship with employers and has built on that by having staff connecting directly with employers about job opportunities.

30% of Financial Eligibility staff are bilingual. As a result, the County is better able to serve individuals with different cultural backgrounds.

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A. Needs Statement (continued)

4. What strengths and resources do you have available to address the needs of your participants?

Please **check all** the resources available to participants in your service area and check whether the resource is available within MFIP financial or employment services "in-house" or from a partner organization (County/Tribal Nation resources with developed connections to MFIP), and/or an external community resource or both. If you lack the resources in your service area, check the Resource Gaps column. Add any "other" resources that you consider necessary.

MFIP Resources	Partner Resources	Community Resources	Resource Gaps	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ABE/GED
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Adult/elder services
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Career planning
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Childcare funds
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Chemical health services
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Computer lab access
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Credit counseling/financial literacy
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	English Language Learner (ELL)
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Food shelf
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Housing assistance
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Job club
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Job development
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Job placement
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Job retention
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Job search workshops
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Mental health services
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	On-the-job training program
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Post-secondary education planning
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Re-entry support
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Short-term training
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Supported work / paid work experience
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Transportation assistance (gas cards, bus cards)
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Vehicle repair funds
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Veteran Services Support
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Volunteer opportunities
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Youth program
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other <input type="text" value="Dislocated Worker, MN Family Resiliency, SNAP E & T, P2P via Workforce Development,"/>

5. County/Tribal Nation Program Contact Information

Please name contacts for the following programs if different from the contact on the cover page. You only need to give a person's phone and email once.

* MFIP EMPLOYMENT SERVICES STAFF CONTACT NAME	* PHONE NUMBER	* EMAIL ADDRESS
Wanda Jensen	507-292-5166	wjensen@wdimn.org

* DWP STAFF CONTACT NAME	PHONE NUMBER	EMAIL ADDRESS
Wanda Jensen	507-292-5166	wjensen@wdimn.org

* FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE SERVICES STAFF CONTACT NAME	PHONE NUMBER	EMAIL ADDRESS
Mike Johnston	507-332-6205	Mike.Johnston@RiceCountyMN.gov

A. Needs Statement (continued)

6. Employment Services Provider(s) Information

MN Statute 256J.50, Subdivision 8: Each county, or group of counties working cooperatively, must make available to participants the choice of at least two employment and training service providers as defined under MN Statute 256J.49, Subdivision 4, except in counties contracting with workforce centers that use multiple employment and training services or that offer multiple services options under a collaborative effort and can document that participants have choice among employment and training services designed to meet specialized needs.

List your current employment services provider(s) and check the respective box to indicate which population served. If a Workforce Center is the only employment services provider, list the multiple employment and training services among which participants can choose. Section I of this form addresses provider choice.

NAME	ADDRESS
Workforce Development, Inc.	2070 College View Road East, Rochester, MN 55904

CONTACT PERSON	PHONE NUMBER	EMAIL
Wanda Jensen	507-292-5166	wjensen@wdimn.org

Population Served MFIP ES DWP ES FSS Teen Parents 200% FPG Other

B. Service Models

Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP) and the Diversionary Work Program (DWP)

1. *What strategies do you use for hard-to-engage participants? *Check all that apply.*

- Home visits
- Sanction outreach services
- Off-site meeting opportunities
- Incentives – specify:
- Virtual appointments
- Workforce One Connect app
- Other – specify:

2. *What types of job development do you do? *Check all that apply.*

- Sector job development
- Individual job development
- Other – specify:

3. * Do you have an ongoing job development partnership or sector based job development with community employers to help participants with employment?

- No
- Yes – check all activities employer provides:
- Interview opportunities
- Job skills training
- Job placement
- Job shadowing
- On-site job training
- Work experience
- Helps plan training programs
- Other – specify:

4. * Do you provide the following services to prepare participants for work?

- No
- Yes – check all that apply:
- Transportation
- Soft skills training
- Financial planning
- Mentoring
- Other – specify:

5. * Do you provide job retention services to employed participants while they are receiving MFIP?

- No
- Yes – check all that apply and answer the follow up question below:
- Available to assist with issues that develop on the job
- Financial planning
- Soft skills training
- Mentoring
- Transportation
- Personal contact with the employee HOW OFTEN?
- Other – specify:

If yes, how long do you provide job retention services?

- Less than 3 months
- 3-6 months
- 7-12 months
- More than one year

6. * Do you provide job advancement services to employed participants?

- No
- Yes – check all that apply:
- Career laddering
- Networking
- Coaching/mentoring
- Ongoing job search
- Education/training
- Other – specify:

7. * Do you utilize any career pathways programs or skill assessment and credentialing programs for your participants?

- No
- Yes – check all that apply:
- Pathways to Prosperity (P2P)
- Work Keys
- National Career Readiness Certificate (NCRC)
- Other – specify:

B. Service Models (continued)

Family Stabilization Services (FSS)

1. * Do you have qualified professionals available to assist with FSS cases in your service area who meet the licensure and accreditation requirements below?

No Yes - check all that apply:

- Licensed physician, Physician assistant, Advanced practice registered nurse, Physical therapist, Occupational therapist, Licensed social worker, Licensed psychologist, Certified school psychologist, Mental health professional, Certified psychometrist, Other - specify: []

2. * Do you make referrals for children of FSS participants?

No Yes - check all that apply:

- Children's Mental Health Services, Public Health Nurse home visiting services, Child Wellness Check-ups, Women, Infants and Children Program (WIC), Follow Along Program, Other - specify: Referral to agency deemed necessary. []

3. * Are any of these services for children offered to non-FSS families?

No Yes

Services for families under 200% of Federal Poverty Guideline (FPG)

1. * Do you serve families not receiving MFIP/DWP that are under 200% of the Federal Poverty Guideline (FPG)?

No Yes

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Referral to WDI for WIOA services/funding when available. []

2. * Do you provide services to families who have exited MFIP/DWP or families at risk of receiving MFIP or the Diversionary Work Program (DWP), but are under 200% of the Federal Poverty Guideline (FPG)?

No Yes - check all the services that apply:

- Child care, Job retention services, GED, ABE/ELL classes, Job postings, Computer lab access, Support services, Transportation/vehicle repair, Other - specify: WIOA co-enrollment opportunities through WDI. []

If yes, how long do you provide these services?

Up to 3 months 6 months 12 months Other - specify: []

3. * Do you provide services to Non-Custodial Parents (NCPs) that are under 200% of the Federal Poverty Guideline (FPG)?

No Yes

Describe below, including how many NCPs you are currently serving:

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4. * Describe the process you have in place to verify income below 200% FPG for participants that are not on MFIP or DWP.

When referred to WDI, six months of income detail is collected on the application. This amount x2 gives an annual income figure which is reviewed against the current FPG for eligibility. []

B. Service Models (continued)

Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP) Services for Teen Parents

1. * Are there specialized workers who work primarily with teens?

No Yes – check all that apply for each age group:

Minors (under age 18)	Age 18/19	
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Financial worker
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Employment service worker
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Social worker
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Public health nurse
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Child care worker
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Child protection worker
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Other job role – specify: <input style="width: 400px; height: 15px;" type="text"/>

2. * Is there a single point of contact for teens, that is, one staff with primary responsibility for keeping in contact with the teen, working with the teen, and making connections to other services? Respond for each age group separately. If yes for an age group, check the one position that serves this function within that age group.

No Yes

Minors (under age 18)

Age 18/19

- | | |
|--|--|
| <input type="radio"/> Financial worker | <input type="radio"/> Financial worker |
| <input type="radio"/> Employment service worker | <input type="radio"/> Employment service worker |
| <input checked="" type="radio"/> Social worker (Social Services) | <input checked="" type="radio"/> Social worker (Social Services) |
| <input type="radio"/> Public health nurse | <input type="radio"/> Public health nurse |
| <input type="radio"/> Child care worker | <input type="radio"/> Child care worker |
| <input type="radio"/> Child protection worker | <input type="radio"/> Child protection worker |
| <input type="radio"/> Other job role | <input type="radio"/> Other job role |

3. *Does your County/Tribal Nation have an active partnership with the local public health agency to get teen parents enrolled and engaged in public health nurse home visiting services? Check one for each age group.

Minors (under age 18)

Age 18/19

- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| <input type="radio"/> Yes, mandatory | <input type="radio"/> Yes, mandatory |
| <input checked="" type="radio"/> Yes, voluntary | <input type="radio"/> Yes, voluntary |
| <input type="radio"/> No | <input type="radio"/> No |

C. Addressing Equity

1. * Describe how you are ensuring your services are inclusive and accessible for all.

30% of Financial Eligibility Workers are bilingual. Agency has a contract with BoostLingo which provides interpreter services for most languages and also includes video ASL.

2. * How are you working to advance equity in service delivery in your county/Tribal Nation?

Our service provider, WDI, is currently working on the Inclusive Workforce Employer (I/WE) designation. Staff have completed IDI assessments, multiple training sessions on Equity, Inclusion and Respect.

3. * Do you provide equity and diversity training for workers?

- No
- Yes, voluntary
- Yes, mandatory

4. * Do you have culturally specific employment services for different racial/ethnic groups?

No Yes – check all that apply:

- African American
- African immigrant
- American Indian
- Asian American
- Asian immigrant
- Hispanic/Latino
- Newly arrived Immigrant
- Other – specify:

D. Collaboration and Communication with Others

Workforce One

1. * How many Financial Workers have access to Workforce One?

2. * How many Child Care assistance workers have access to Workforce One?

3. * How many support staff have access to Workforce One?

Workforce One Connect App

1. * Does your county/Tribal Nation have the Workforce One Connect app available to participants?

No - explain:

Yes - indicate which of the following groups are utilizing the app features in Workforce One:

Employment services Financial workers Child care workers

Other - specify:

MAXIS

1. * How many employment services staff have MAXIS access?

2. * How many managers/supervisors have MAXIS access?

3. * Describe the process your service area uses to identify and resolve discrepancies between MAXIS and WF1 data in areas such as Family Stabilization Services coding, employment/hours, sanction status, etc.

Financial Assistance Supervisor and Lead meet regularly with Employment Services staff to do thorough case reviews and data matching. They are able to make real-time corrections and update each other on case status. The Status Update Form is the primary tool used to update teams on changes. Financial Assistance Supervisor and Lead meet monthly with the two in-house Family Stabilization Services (FSS) Social Workers to review cases and discuss issues.

D. Collaboration and Communication with Others (continued)

Child Care Assistance Program

1. *What strategies does your agency use that involve MFIP and/or Employment Services staff to support timely and consistent receipt of child care assistance through the Child Care Assistance Program? *Check all that apply.*

- Shared electronic document management system
- Regular case consultation meetings
- Workers with dual MFIP and CCAP role
- Workers with dual Employment Services and CCAP role
- Specific CCAP workers process MFIP child care cases
- MFIP and/or Employment Services workers receive training related to CCAP
- Communication with CCAP worker via phone, email or fax
- Use of agency-developed forms or documents
- MFIP and/or Employment Services workers assist families with completing CCAP paperwork (for example, the CCAP application)
- MFIP and/or Employment Services workers have MEC2 Inquiry access
- Other – specify:

2. * What barriers prevent timeliness?

The complexity of the paperwork can be difficult for the people we serve. Lack of child care providers that accept CCAP.

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E. Emergency Services

1. * Does your County/Tribal Nation provide emergency or crisis services from your Consolidated Fund?
 No Yes
2. *Submit a copy of your Emergency Assistance policy as an attachment.

Describe any major changes you've made to this policy below.

N/A

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F. Measures

Performance Measures

Performance-based funding is determined by a service area's annualized Self-Support Index value. Review the information and report links in this section to see the effect of performance on funding and reporting, based on [MN Statute 256J.626, Subdivision 7](#).

Each year a bonus to a service area's Consolidated Fund allocation will be based on its performance on the Self-Support Index in the previous April to March year.

The three-year Self-Support Index (S-SI): This measure starts with all adults receiving MFIP or DWP cash assistance in a quarter and tracks what percentage of them, three years later, are no longer receiving family cash assistance or are working an average of 30 hours a week if still receiving cash assistance. Those who left MFIP after reaching 60 counted months and those who left due to 100 percent sanction are only counted as a success if they worked an average of 30 hours per week in their last month of eligibility or if they began receiving Supplemental Security Income (SSI) after family cash assistance ended. To provide fair comparisons across service areas, DHS calculates a "Range of Expected Performance" for the S-SI that is based on local caseload characteristics and economic conditions. The service area's Self-Support Index value is whether the service area was above, within, or below its expected Range.

The S-SI and Range are annualized for the four quarters in the April through March year ending in the reporting year before the funding year. See the annualized report on the MFIP Reports page on the DHS website for 2023: [Minnesota Family Investment Program 2023 Annualized Self-Support Index \(state.mn.us\)](#). A service area with an annualized S-SI [Minnesota Family Investment Program 2023 Annualized Self-Support Index \(PDF\)](#) above the Range of Expected Performance for 2023 will receive a 2.5 percent bonus added to its Consolidated Fund allocation for calendar year 2024.

If your service area is receiving a bonus, congratulations! Please share a success strategy here:

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If your service area performed "above" or "within," you can go to Section G.

If your service area performed "below" for two consecutive years, you will have to **negotiate a multi-year improvement plan** with DHS. If no improvement is shown by the end of the multi-year plan, the next year's allocation must be decreased by 2.5 percent, to remain in effect until the service area performs within or above its Range of Expected Performance.

F. Measures (continued)

Racial/Ethnic Disparities

A racial/ethnic disparity is defined as a one-year Self Support Index that is five or more percentage points lower for a non-white racial/ethnic group than for the white group of MFIP/DWP-eligible adults in the County/Tribal Nation or consortium. The report "Annualized MFIP Performance Measures by Racial/Ethnic or Immigrant Group and by County, County Consortium, and Tribal Provider" is now available at <https://public.tableau.com/app/profile/tyler.borgmann/viz/AnnualizedS-SISuccessRatebyRacialEthnicorImmigrantGroup/SSISuccessRateDashboard-intro>

To view your agency's measurement, click on the "S-SI Success Rate by Agency" button. This will bring you to the statewide data for 2022. From the first drop down you can select your county, county consortium or Tribal Nation. If you note any groups that are below the line (indicated by a green bar) your county, county consortium or Tribal Nation will answer the next question below:

What strategies and action steps for each of the groups below the disparities reference line do you plan to implement for the coming biennium to reduce these disparities?

Rice County has switched to Boostlingo from The Language Line. Boostlingo offers timely accessibility to interpreter services for non-Somali black immigrant languages. Increased training with forward facing workers. 30% of Rice County Eligibility Workers are bilingual.

G. Program Monitoring and Compliance

1. *What procedures do you have in place to ensure that program funds are being used appropriately as directed in law? *Check all that apply.*

- Budget control procedures for approving expenditures
- Cash management procedures for ensuring program income is used for permitted activities
- Internal policies around use of funds (i.e. participant support services)

Other – specify:

2. *What procedures do you have in place to ensure program policies are followed and applied accurately? *Check all that apply.*

- Case consultation
- Sample case review by supervisors
- Sample case review by lead worker/mentor
- Sample case reviews by peers

Other – specify:

3. Effective August 1st, 2023, counties and Tribal Nations are no longer required to administer random drug tests to MFIP participants who are convicted drug felons but may do so at the county or Tribal Nation's option. If applicable, what procedures/policies do you have in place for administering random drug tests to MFIP participants who are convicted drug felons as allowed by MN Statute 256J.26, Subdivision 1? **Select one.**

- Written policy within the MFIP unit
- Coordination with Corrections
- Currently establishing new policy/procedure(s)

Other – specify:

Submit a copy of your written policy as an attachment.

H. Administrative Cap Waiver

Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP) allows counties to request a waiver of the MFIP administrative cap (currently at 7.5%) for providing supported employment, uncompensated work, or a community work experience program for a major segment of the county's MFIP population. Counties that are operating such a program may request up to 15% administrative costs per MN Statute 256J.626, Subdivision 2.

If your County/Tribal Nation is interested in applying for the waiver for the coming biennium, please complete the following four questions.

1. Describe the activity(s) you will provide.

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2. Explain the reasons for the increased administrative cost.

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3. Describe the target population and number of people expected to be served.

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4. Describe how the unpaid work experience is designed to impart skills and what steps are taken to help participants move from unpaid work to paid work.

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If your County/Tribal Nation is providing unpaid work experience activities for MFIP participants and you don't already have an Injury Protection Plan (IPP) in place, please click on [eDocs](#) to fill out the IPP form. Email the completed form to: Jonathan.Hausman@state.mn.us.

I. Provider Choice

MFIP provisions require counties to provide a choice of at least two employment service providers available to participants unless a workforce center is being utilized (MN Statute 256J.50, Subdivision 8). Counties may request an exception if meeting this requirement results in a financial hardship (MN Statute 256J.50, Subdivision 9).

Does your County/Tribal Nation:

- Have at least two employment and training services providers. Go to Section J.
- Have a CareerForce center that provides multiple employment and training services, offers multiple services options under a collaborative effort and can document that participants have choice among employment and training services designed to meet specialized needs. Go to Section J.
- Intend to submit a financial hardship request.

I. Provider Choice (continued)

Financial Hardship Request

A financial hardship is defined as a county's inability to provide the minimum level of service for all programs if a disproportionate amount of the MFIP consolidated fund must be used to cover the costs of purchasing employment services from two providers or the cost of contracting with a workforce center.

To request approval of a financial hardship exception from the choice of provider requirement, please provide the following information.

1. If the County/Tribal Nation had a choice of providers in calendar year 2023, describe:
 - factors that have changed which indicate a financial hardship,
 - why the hardship is expected to continue, and
 - the magnitude of the hardship, which makes limiting delivery of employment services the best financial option for the County/Tribal Nation.

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2. Summarize options explored by the county, including use of other partners in a workforce center or other community agencies, such as a Community Action Program or a technical college. The summary should also include:
 - major factors which prevent the County/Tribal Nation from utilizing these options and include a cost analysis of each option considered; and
 - the process used to determine the cost of other options (RFP or other County/Tribal Nation process).

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3. If the County/Tribal Nation proposes to directly deliver MFIP employment services, provide a budget and staffing plan that clearly indicates consolidated funds will not be used to supplant County/Tribal Nation funds. The description should include information about what steps will be taken to ensure that staff have the experience and skills to deliver employment services.

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Financial Hardship requests will be reviewed by the Department of Human Services (DHS) and the Department of Employment and Economic (DEED) leadership. DHS and DEED will also look at the amount budgeted by the County/Tribal Nation for employment and training during calendar year 2023 and use this amount as a guide to determine whether the amount budgeted by the County/Tribal Nation for calendar year 2024 is reasonable.

If a financial hardship is approved, DHS and DEED will closely monitor County/Tribal Nation programs to ensure outcomes are achieved and services are being delivered consistent with state law. For additional information or if you have questions, please email Pamela McCauley at Pamela.McCauley@state.mn.us.

J. Budget

Click on the link below to review your service area's 2024 MFIP allocation and Federal Funding Sources:

[MFIP Consolidated Fund \(PDF\)](#)

In the budget table below, indicate the amount and percentage for each item listed for the budget line items for calendar years 2024-2025. Also note:

- Refer to the 2024-25 Minnesota Family Investment Program (MFIP) Biennial Service Agreement (BSA) Guidelines Bulletin section, "Allowable Services under MFIP Consolidated Fund."
- Total percent must equal 100.
- Income maintenance administration is reasonable in comparison to the whole budget.
- Ensure the Emergency Assistance/Crisis Services plan is included if funds are allocated.
- All services must be an allowable expenditure under the MFIP Consolidated Fund.
- Allocation amounts must be spent by the end of calendar year, remaining amounts does not roll over into the following year.
- Medical expenditures are NOT allowable.

2024 Budget

Budgeted Amount Percent [Email Arina Preston at Arina.Preston@state.mn.us](mailto:Arina.Preston@state.mn.us), if you need assistance or have questions with the budget section.

Budgeted Amount	Percent	Line Items
53,453.10	10.92%	Employment Services (DWP)
260,976.90	53.32%	Employment Services (MFIP)
15,000.00	3.06%	Emergency Services/Crisis Fund
32,354.00	6.61%	Administration (cap at 7.5% or up to 15% with an approved administrative cap waiver)
127,692.00	26.09%	Income Maintenance Administration
	0.00%	Incentives (Include the total amount of funds budgeted for participant incentives but don't include support services here)
	0.00%	Under 200% Services
	0.00%	Capital Expenditures
	0.00%	Other: <input type="text"/>
\$489,476.00	100.00%	Total

2025 Budget

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