

How much money is your city getting from Michigan's marijuana tax revenue?

More than \$42.2M to be distributed; \$1.1B made in 2021



Cannabis plants growing at an indoor True North Collective facility are shown in Jackson, Mich., Wednesday, March 2, 2022. Over the past few years, Jonny Griffis has invested millions of dollars in his legal marijuana farm in northern Michigan, which produces extracts to be used in things like gummy bears and vape oils. But now that farm like many other licensed grows in states that have legalized marijuana faces an existential threat: high-inducing cannabis compounds derived not from the heavily regulated and taxed legal marijuana industry, but from a chemical process involving little-regulated, cheaply grown hemp. (AP Photo/Paul Sancya) (Paul Sancya, Copyright 2022 The Associated Press. All rights reserved)

More than \$42.2 million in marijuana tax revenue will be distributed among 163 municipalities and counties in Michigan.

The state said 62 cities, 15 villages, 33 townships, and 53 counties will be receiving payments from the Marihuana Regulation Fund next week.

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Eligible localities will receive more than \$56,400 for every licensed retail store and micro business within its jurisdiction.

“The Michigan Department of Treasury will distribute these dollars as soon as practical to eligible local units of government,” State Treasurer [Rachael Eubanks](#) said. “The doubling of this year’s payment amounts will have a larger impact on local government budgets.”

Revenue was collected from 374 licensees in Michigan during the 2021 fiscal year. More than \$111 million was collected from the 10% adult-use marijuana excise tax. In total, there was \$172 million available for distribution from the fund.

\$49.3 million was sent to the School Aid Fund for K-12 education and another \$49.3 million to the Michigan Transportation Fund. In total, more than \$1.1 billion in adult-use marijuana sales was reported for the fiscal year 2021.

“It’s rewarding to see that the agency’s balanced regulatory approach is effectively protecting consumers while still allowing Michigan businesses to grow and thrive,” said MRA Executive Director [Andrew Brisbo](#). “The funding provided directly to local governments – and the thousands of jobs created across the state – show that Michigan is leading the way in the cannabis industry.”