



Community Voices Driving Public Health

2025 ANNUAL REPORT

The Flint Registry is for people who were impacted by the Flint water crisis and want to be part of something bigger. It is a project that connects people to services and programs to promote health and wellness and helps show how the crisis has affected the Flint community.



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Welcome

With over 22,000 members and 35,647 referrals to services, the Flint Registry is a catalyst and connector to a healthy future.

As one of the largest public health registries in the country, the Flint Registry continues to follow and support people affected by the Flint water crisis.

We are learning that Flint Registry participants report more adult chronic health problems (such as high blood pressure and kidney disease), more mental health concerns in adults, and more child mental health and behavioral health issues compared to other groups. To help address these issues, the Flint Registry continues to make connections to services and resources. These services include

support for mental health, physical health, nutrition, and child development.

After joining the Registry and getting referrals to services, adults reported better overall health. Families were also less worried about running out of food compared to the year before. Because of our participants, we can also help communities across the country by sharing what we have learned with places facing environmental and public health disasters.

Finally, the Flint Registry has also helped shape updates to state and federal water safety rules and investments.

2025 Activities

The Flint Registry stayed active in the community by taking part in many local events. Through pop-up days at the Flint Farmers' Market, tie-dye stations at Mott Fest and the Teddy Bear Health Fair, and joining community meetings, to name a few, the Registry focused on listening, staying informed about concerns, sharing information through multiple mediums, and continuing to make connections to services.

The feedback and dialogue with participants and community members help inform the work of the Registry. As a community-driven project, the Flint Registry is able to hear questions, concerns, and insight directly from our members, partners, and collaborators to work toward next best steps.

Flint Registry 2025 Follow-up Survey

One of the Flint Registry's main jobs is to keep track of changes in the health and well-being of people exposed to the Flint water crisis.

To help with this, we conducted our most recent follow-up survey between January and June of 2025. The survey was open to anyone who had been part of the Flint Registry for at least a year, and nearly 7,500 surveys from adults and children were completed. The survey results inform the community of ongoing health concerns and direct the Flint Registry on how best to respond.

Flint Registry Website

The Flint Registry website is one way we share information back with our community. We recently updated key information about community health, needs, and recovery on the Flint Registry website, and we highlight some of those findings here. In this report, you will find information about water use, the health and behaviors of adults and children, and community involvement.

You can find even more data on the Flint Registry website, so be sure to visit flintregistry.org/results.



Flint Registry Members Rely Upon Bottled and Filtered Water

Flint Registry enrollees reported that they continue to use bottled water for drinking.

Approximately 80% of participants reported they use bottled water and 30% use filtered water for drinking at least sometimes. Over half of people (53%) rely solely on bottled or filtered water for drinking. The majority (56%) reported spending between \$10 and \$50 on bottled water monthly.



53%

OF PARTICIPANTS
only drink bottled
or filtered water.

Monthly Spending on Bottled Water

%

Less than \$10 per month	9
\$10 to \$25 per month	27
\$25 to \$50 per month	29
\$50 to \$75 per month	14
\$75 to \$100 per month	7
\$100 or more per month	6
I do not buy bottled water	9

Table 1. Monthly household spending on bottled water, Flint Registry 2025 survey.

Child Health Survey

The 2025 follow-up survey included about 1,800 surveys completed by caregivers of children enrolled in the Flint Registry.

Children were eligible to join the Flint Registry if they were born before August 1, 2016. Because of this, the number of children who can take the child survey gets smaller each year as children turn 18 and become eligible to complete the adult survey on their own.

The data that follow represent about 35% of the 4,961 children who were eligible for the 2025 child follow-up survey. To easily compare results from earlier surveys, this report only includes children who completed both the enrollment survey and the 2025 follow-up survey. (Data for all child enrollees are available in prior reports and on our website.)



Child Health and Prevention

Overall Child Mental and Physical Health (Figure 1)

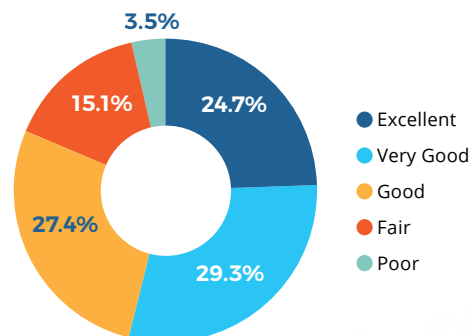
We asked caregivers to rate their child's overall mental and physical health. The majority of caregivers reported their children's mental and physical health to be good, very good, or excellent. However, fewer caregivers reported their child's general mental health to be good or better (81.4%) compared to their physical health (91.2%).

Compared to Enrollment (Table 2)

We compared changes in child health and preventive service use from enrollment to 2025.

- More children received special education services in 2025.
- More children had at least one check-up with their primary care provider in the last 12 months in 2025.
- More children were reported to have at least one dental check-up in the last 12 months in 2025.
- Among children with health conditions, more caregivers reported their children never had days when their health prevented them from doing things other children were able to do.

General Mental Health



General Physical Health

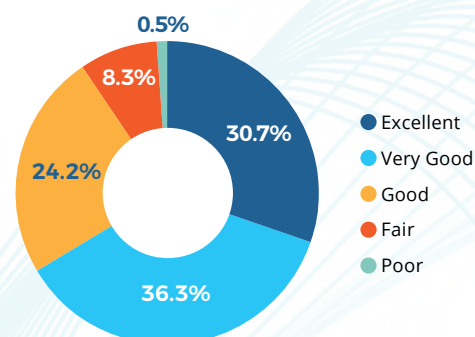


Figure 1. Child mental and physical health, Flint Registry 2025 survey.

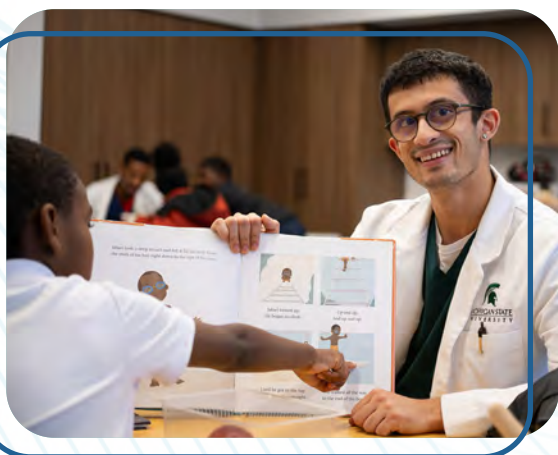
Health and Prevention	ENROLLMENT SURVEY: THOSE WHO ALSO COMPLETED 2025 FOLLOW-UP %	2025 FOLLOW-UP SURVEY %
Check-up with Primary Care Provider in Last 12 Months		
Yes	87.2	92.1 ▲
Preventive Dental Care Visit in the Last 12 Months		
Yes	86.2	90.4 ▲
Child has had a Special Education or Early Intervention Plan		
Yes	21.0	23.7 ▲
Frequency Health Conditions or Problems Affect Child's Ability to Do Things Other Children Do		
Always	4.5	3.8 ▼
Usually	6.9	4.7 ▼
Sometimes	38.1	34.7 ▼
Never	50.5	56.8 ▲

Table 2. Health and prevention measures for children enrolled in the Flint Registry for the 2025 follow-up survey.

Child Health Conditions

We asked caregivers about health diagnoses in their children (Tables 3 and 4).

One in five children were diagnosed at sometime with asthma (21.1%), 1.8% were ever diagnosed with diabetes, 7.7% with frequent or severe headaches, and 6.4% with vision problems. The most common concern was skin conditions like eczema (23.3%).



Ever Diagnosed With: 2025 FOLLOW-UP SURVEY %

Asthma

Yes 21.1

No 78.9

Diabetes

Yes 1.8

No 98.2

Frequent or Severe Headaches

Yes 7.7

No 92.3

Vision Problems

Yes 6.4

No 93.6

Table 3. Caregiver-reported diagnoses measured in the 2025 follow-up survey for children enrolled in the Flint Registry.

Ever Diagnosed With: 2025 FOLLOW-UP SURVEY %

Eczema

Yes 23.3

No 76.7

Rashes

Yes 8.4

No 91.6

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

Yes 3.2

No 96.8

Table 4. Caregiver-reported diagnoses measured in the 2025 follow-up survey for children enrolled in the Flint Registry.

New in 2025

A new question in the 2025 follow-up survey asked caregivers if their child had ever been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder. We found 3.2% of children had received such a diagnosis (Table 4), demonstrating a continued need in the Flint community for children's mental and developmental health services.

23%

OF CHILDREN
have been diagnosed
with eczema.



Adult Health Survey

The Flint Registry tracks the physical and mental health of adults who were exposed to the Flint water crisis, and these data are available to support community decision making about health priorities.

To easily compare results from earlier surveys, this report only includes adults who completed both the enrollment survey and the 2025 follow-up survey. (Data for all adult enrollees are available in prior reports and on our website.)

Adult Health and Prevention

Overall Mental and Physical Health (Figure 2)

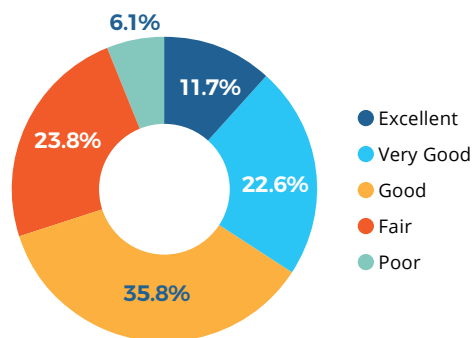
At the 2025 follow-up survey, we asked adults to rate their overall health. The majority reported their general physical health as good, very good, or excellent (63.4%), and 70.1% of adults reported their general mental health as good, very good, or excellent (Table 5).

Compared to Enrollment (Table 5)

- More adults reported having a check-up in the last 12 months at the 2025 follow-up survey.
- A similar number of adults had at least one preventive dental visit in the last 12 months in 2025.
- Fewer adults reported using tobacco daily in 2025.



General Mental Health



General Physical Health

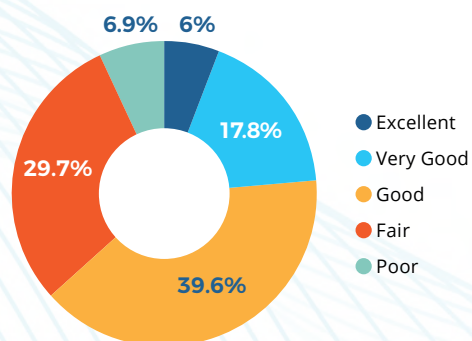


Figure 2. Adult mental and physical health, Flint Registry 2025 survey.



Health and Prevention	ENROLLMENT SURVEY: THOSE WHO ALSO COMPLETED 2025 FOLLOW-UP %	2025 FOLLOW-UP SURVEY %
Check-up with Primary Care Provider in Last 12 Months		
Yes	76.8	83.1 ▲
Preventive Dental Care Visit in the Last 12 Months		
Yes	58.2	59.6 ▲
Current Use of Tobacco		
Daily	23.0	20.8 ▼

Table 5. Health and prevention measures for adult enrollees in the Flint Registry for the enrollment survey and the 2025 follow-up survey.



In the 2025 follow-up survey, we added new questions about the quality of sleep. One in five (20.2%) adults reported their recent sleep quality to be fairly bad or very bad (Table 6).

Adult Health Conditions

Flint Registry adults are more likely to have certain health conditions than other adults in Michigan, including kidney disease, high blood pressure, stroke, and arthritis.

For more information and comparisons to state of Michigan measures for 11 health conditions, you can see our 2024 journal article published in *BMJ Public Health: Descriptive analysis to establish the prevalence of lead-associated chronic conditions among adult public health registry participants in Flint, Michigan: Identifying disparities to support focused recovery efforts*.



Sleep Quality

2025 FOLLOW-UP
SURVEY %

Very Good	11.0
Fairly Good	40.6
Neither Good or Bad	28.1
Fairly Bad	16.4
Very Bad	3.8

Table 6. Sleep quality among adult enrollees in the Flint Registry at the 2025 follow-up survey.

Diagnoses Made by a Health Care Provider:

2025 FOLLOW-UP
SURVEY %

Arthritis

Yes	38.9
-----	------

No	61.2
----	------

Depression

Yes	30.6
-----	------

No	69.4
----	------

High Blood Pressure

Yes	44.5
-----	------

No	55.5
----	------

Heart Attack

Yes	3.8
-----	-----

No	96.2
----	------

Stroke

Yes	3.8
-----	-----

No	96.2
----	------

Kidney Disease

Yes	7.6
-----	-----

No	92.4
----	------

Table 7. Self-reported diagnoses of health conditions for Flint Registry adult enrollees at the 2025 follow-up survey.



In the 2025 follow-up survey (Table 8), we also started asking about diagnoses of health conditions like post-traumatic stress disorder. We found that 10.7% of Flint Registry adults had been diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder, indicating a need for continued mental health support for adults in the Flint Registry.

Diagnoses Made by a Health Care Provider: 2025 FOLLOW-UP SURVEY %

Eczema

Yes	14.3
No	85.7

Skin Rashes

Yes	11.3
No	88.7

Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder

Yes	10.7
No	89.3

Table 8. Self-reported diagnoses for conditions new or revised in the 2025 follow-up survey for Flint Registry adult enrollees.



11%

OF FLINT REGISTRY ADULTS
had been diagnosed
with post-traumatic
stress disorder.

New Data for the 2025 Follow-up Survey

The 2025 follow-up survey included questions that helped us evaluate community engagement and satisfaction with the Flint Registry.

Adult Community Engagement

Many adults reported they agreed or strongly agreed with statements asking about changes in their level of community engagement since the Flint water crisis (Table 9). Approximately 37% of adults agreed that they were more involved with their community, and 35.7% agreed that they are more connected to their neighbors or community groups.



Adult Community Engagement in Flint

%

Since the water crisis, I am more involved in my community.

Strongly Agree	11.5
Agree	25.1
Neither Agree or Disagree	47.4
Disagree	10.6
Strongly Disagree	5.4

Since the water crisis, I am more connected to neighbors or community groups.

Strongly Agree	11.5
Agree	24.3
Neither Agree or Disagree	46.7
Disagree	11.9
Strongly Disagree	5.6

Table 9. Community engagement measures for adults enrolled in the Flint Registry at the 2025 follow-up survey.

Flint Registry Impact on Children

Most caregivers of children agreed that enrolling in the Flint Registry provided some benefit to their children. Approximately 75% of adults agreed that the Flint Registry connected them to resources and programs that improve child development or health, and 76% agreed that enrolling in the Registry has supported better understanding of children's health and development.



Impact of the Flint Registry on Children	AGREE %	DISAGREE %
Enrolling in the Flint Registry connected me to resources and programs that are improving my child's health or development.	75.3	24.7
Enrolling in the Flint Registry has allowed me to better understand my child's health or development.	76.1	23.9

Table 10. Caregiver report of the impact of the Flint Registry on their children, 2025 follow-up survey.



Referrals Turn Your Information Into Action

By staying connected and completing surveys, Flint Registry members help the community better understand the impact of the water crisis and support continued advocacy efforts.

Through survey responses, participants can express health concerns and choose to receive more information and referrals. These referrals to services and resources are one way the Flint Registry works to keep our members counted, connected, and supported.

A referral is the bridge between those concerns and real services that can help.

In 2025, the Flint Registry made nearly 14,000 referrals to services in categories ranging from dental and health services to behavioral and mental health services, health insurance, and food assistance. A majority of those referrals were to behavioral and mental health services and general health services.

In health services, the largest amount of referrals were to Hamilton Medical and the Senior Crisis Intervention Program through the Valley Area Agency on Aging (VAAA). For behavioral and mental health services, Access Center and Family Supports Coordination through Genesee Health System (GHS) and Hamilton Behavioral Health at Hamilton Community Health Network were the most referred.

Your story matters — and a referral is one way to show that the Flint Registry is listening and taking action with you.

2025 Referral Categories

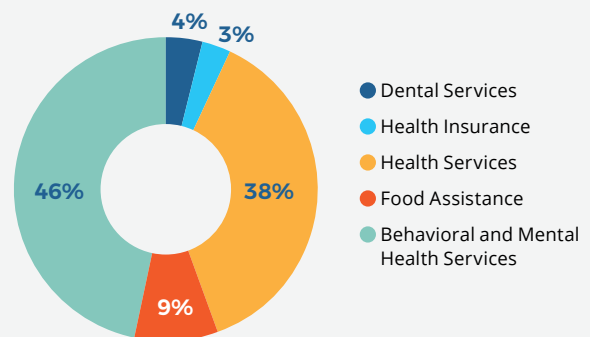


Figure 3. Flint Registry referrals by organization type.

Referrals are one of the most important parts of the Flint Registry. When participants share information through their surveys, the Flint Registry uses it to connect them with local services and support — things that can improve their health, their home, and their daily life.

Referrals help us act on what participants tell us, get them to the right resources, and prevent small issues from becoming bigger ones. They also help us understand what our community needs, so we can advocate for more services and bring lasting change.

Every referral is a step toward a healthier, stronger Flint.



Policy Updates

Since the Flint water crisis, Michigan and the federal government have changed laws related to the regulation of lead in our environment.

Federal Updates

A 2024 update to the federal Lead and Copper Rule, called the Lead and Copper Rule Improvements, requires cities to replace lead service lines by 2034. As of November 1, 2027, the policy also lowers the minimum action level for lead contamination for water systems — from the current 15 micrograms per liter of water to 10 micrograms per liter of water.

State of Michigan Updates

The State of Michigan has adopted policies that support adherence to the Lead and Copper Rule Improvements policy and supports identification of children at risk for lead exposure. Here we highlight a few of Michigan's recent policy updates. More information about lead policy can be found on the State of Michigan's MI Lead Safe website at michigan.gov/mileadsafe/learn/policieslaws.

Cities Must Publish Pipe Inventories

Updates to the State of Michigan's Safe Drinking Water Act required cities to complete an inventory of service line materials. These inventories, called Complete Distribution System Materials Inventories, are required to be updated annually and made available to the public. Data provided to the State of Michigan show that as of March 2025, 10% of Michigan service lines are lead or galvanized previously connected to lead, and 12% are lead status unknown. To find out more about lead service lines in your city, go to michigan.gov/egle/about/organization/drinking-water-and-environmental-health/community-water-supply/lead-and-copper-rule/dsmi/dsmi-inventories. The Flint Complete Distribution System Materials Inventories are available through the City of Flint's website at cityofflint.com/progress-report-on-flint-water.

Schools Must Have a Testing Plan

Michigan has two policies that contribute to the Filter First policy: the Clean Drinking Water Access Act and the amended Child Care Organizations Act. The policies were signed into law in October 2023 and require that schools and daycares in Michigan have:

- 1 A drinking water management plan
- 2 Lead-reducing filters installed on water faucets that provide drinking or cooking water
- 3 Testing of filtered water for lead

In 2025, Genesee Intermediate School District and Flint Community Schools both received grants from the Filter First grant program to carry out filtering requirements. More information about Filter First, including a dashboard that describes the lead sampling effort for schools and daycares, is available through the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy website at michigan.gov/egle/about/organization/drinking-water-and-environmental-health/school-drinking-water-program.



Support for Children

The current blood lead reference level for Michigan is a blood lead concentration of 3.5 micrograms per deciliter or higher. When a child has a blood lead concentration at or above that, eliminating the exposure source becomes a priority. The Mid-Michigan Community Health Access Program (CHAP) is available to support families in this situation. If you need help with a referral to CHAP, please reach out to the Flint Registry at **833-GO-FLINT (833-463-5468)** or you can find more information on the Mid-Michigan CHAP website at gfhc.org/programs/mid-michigan-chap.





Outreach

Through ongoing outreach efforts, the Flint Registry continues to elevate Flint's story, share critical lessons learned, and help shape policies, partnerships, and public health initiatives that drive meaningful change.

Community Councils Drive Direction of Public Health in Flint

Membership Advisory Council and Community and Partner Advisory Council

The Flint Registry Membership Advisory Council (MAC) is a volunteer group of Flint Registry participants who help plan and guide what the Flint Registry does. The MAC ensures that the voice of the community continues to shape important decisions, future priorities, and how information is shared. Members meet four times a year to collaborate, provide feedback, and help strengthen Registry projects that serve the

Flint community. Participants who previously completed the Flint Registry survey were eligible to apply, and selected members represent the lived experiences and perspectives of the community. Meetings provide a structured space for members to review progress, raise concerns, and offer recommendations that help shape the Registry's work moving forward.

The Flint Registry Community and Partner Advisory Council includes representatives from the community, organizations, and initiatives throughout the city. Meeting quarterly throughout the year, members update and inform one another on local happenings and plans within their areas of work.

Community Council Key Insights

In meetings with our community councils, we have heard the importance of clear, transparent, and community-focused communication. Community members requested ongoing digital newsletters and text messaging as options. They encouraged continuing these efforts while expanding into additional formats such as short videos and more visual content to increase engagement. Members also emphasized the importance of maintaining printed materials and in-person outreach to ensure residents without reliable internet access remain connected.

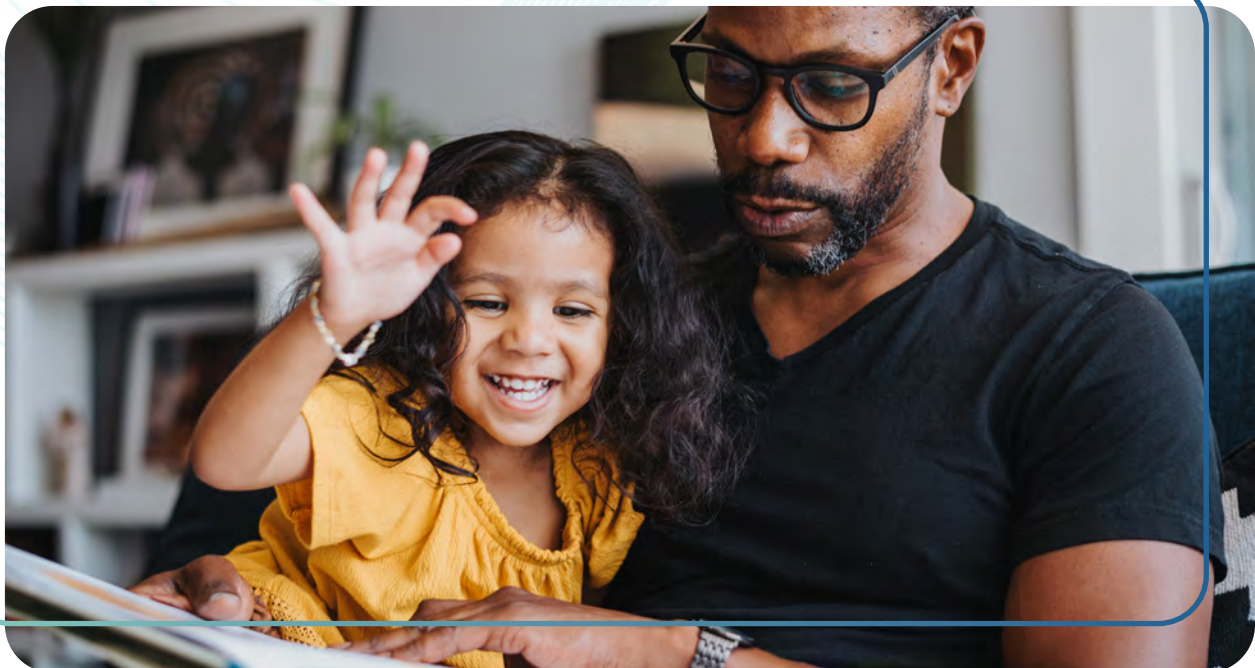
Trust and transparency were recurring themes. Members voiced concern about community fatigue and the perception of Flint being over-researched. They highlighted the importance of showing measurable impact, clearly explaining how data are used, and demonstrating follow-through on what is learned. Recommendations included incorporating testimonials, sharing positive progress, and maintaining clarity around data-sharing practices to preserve participant trust. Based on this feedback, you will be seeing more frequent communications highlighting the work of the Flint Registry.



Leading and Learning Public Health Globally

CLEAR Forum

The Flint Registry is also a founding member of the CLEAR Forum (Cohort Longitudinal Engagement and Retention). This global collaboration of long-term public health projects meets virtually throughout the year to share best practices, learn from one another, and find the best path forward in their communities and beyond. These project locations include New York, Boston, Hawaii, London, New Zealand, and others (Appendix B).



Communication and Engagement

The Flint Registry's communications and outreach efforts centered on strengthening connections, sharing data-informed insights, and providing clear updates on program milestones.

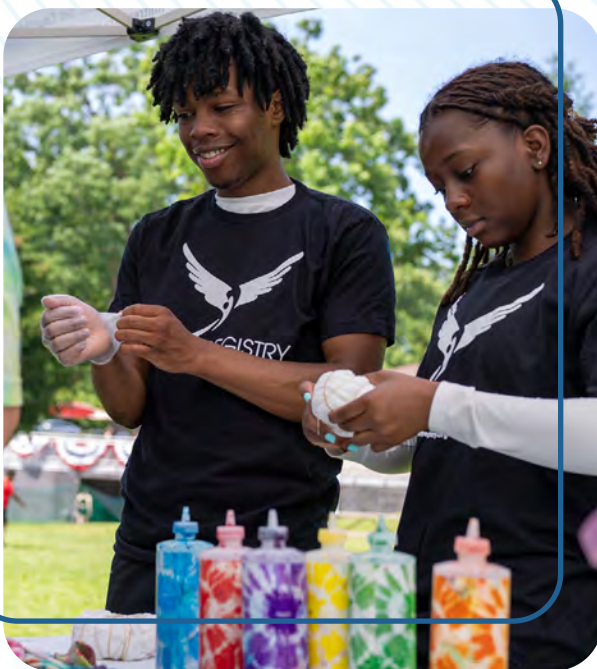
The Registry maintains regular contact with residents through monthly website and social media updates and quarterly newsletters. We focus on the Registry's mission to reduce ongoing lead exposure, support wellness and recovery, and serve as a trusted hub for resources in the Flint community.

We hosted Men's Health Conversations with a nationally recognized physician, a local speaker and leader, and we shared lead poisoning prevention resources through our social channels. The Flint Registry was represented and engaged at events such as Trunk-or-Treats, community clean-ups, and neighborhood meetings.



In the summer of 2025, we commemorated the launch of our survey by creating a pop-up tie-dye station at the outdoor stalls of the Flint Farmers' Market. This provided families with an opportunity to learn more and ask questions about the survey. It was so popular, we continued tie-dying at events like Mott Fest throughout the summer.

Our survey communication campaign had a broad reach. Visuals on social media reached over 47,000 people, and our television ad made over 11,000 views. We also used billboards, bus wraps, and ads in local publications to share information with the community. These modes were used in addition to our typical means of communication, such as email, direct mailings, and digital updates.





Future Directions

Moving forward, the Flint Registry will continue monitoring health concerns and connecting residents to resources and support services.

The Registry will use survey data and community feedback to help guide future work and priorities.

In Summer 2026, the Flint Registry plans to launch a mini survey focused on the topics community members identified as most important, including current well-being, mental health, and access to resources. The Registry also plans to increase youth engagement and strengthen partnerships with trusted local organizations to reach more residents.

The Flint Registry will continue participating in community events, working with partners, and sharing information with residents. It will also

continue creating opportunities for community members to share their experiences and help shape efforts to support a healthier future for Flint.



Collaborations

Highlighting important partnerships.

The Flint Registry works with a number of community partners and organizations. One of the Flint Registry's closest collaborators is the Mid-Michigan Community Health Access Program (CHAP).

The Mid-Michigan CHAP is a community-based, family-centered medical home improvement program that works to improve the health outcomes of children and adults. Mid-Michigan CHAP is a free program that is available to anyone in need, regardless of age or insurance status.



CHAP works to address barriers to addressing medical needs, for example, by finding transportation to and from vital appointments



with medical professionals. Since the Flint Registry launched, CHAP has processed over 700 referrals from our participants. Thank you, CHAP, for all you do in the community! To connect with CHAP, go to gfhc.org/programs/mid-michigan-chap.



Conclusion

As the Flint Registry enters the next chapter, our work continues to make a difference in Flint and across the country. It shows how community-led public health programs can help communities grow stronger over time.

The data shared in this report and on the Flint Registry website highlight important health conditions and public health concerns that can help guide community priorities and future action in partnership with Michigan State University and community organizations. With more than 22,000 Flint residents enrolled and 35,647 referrals made to connect people with services, the Flint Registry has helped residents access support and better understand the

long-term effects of the water crisis. The Registry continues to share information with the community through reports, events, surveys, and regular communication. It also helps inform responses to other public health and environmental crises across the country. Guided by the experiences of Flint residents, the Registry will continue working to connect people with resources and support efforts that improve community health.



Appendix A

Partner Acknowledgements

The Flint Registry would like to thank the following grassroots, local, state, and national partners:

- Arab American Heritage Council
- Blue Cross Complete
- Boys and Girls Club of Greater Flint
- Brennan Senior Center
- Carriage Town Ministries
- Catholic Charities Center for Hope
- Child Care Network
- Children's Integrated Services (formerly Neurodevelopmental Center of Excellence)
- City of Flint
- Communication Access Center for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
- Crim Fitness Foundation
- Crossover Outreach
- Eastside Mission
- Epic Systems
- Fair Food Network
- Flint and Genesee Literacy Network
- Flint Community Schools
- Flint Neighborhoods United
- Flint Public Library
- Flint Strive
- Genesee Community Health Access Program
- Genesee County Community Action Resource Department
- Genesee County Health Department
- Genesee County Medical Society
- Genesee District Libraries
- Genesee Health Plan
- Genesee Health System
- Genesee Intermediate School District
- Genesee Shiawassee Thumb Michigan Works
- Greater Flint Health Coalition
- Greater Holy Temple
- Hamilton Community Health Network
- Hasselbring Senior Center
- Health Alliance Plan
- Hurley Food FARMacy
- Hurley Medical Center
- Kettering University
- LatinX Community Center
- Mass Transportation Authority
- Michigan Department of Health and Human Services
- Michigan Health Information Network
- Michigan State University and Hurley Children's Hospital Pediatric Public Health Initiative
- Michigan State University Biomedical Research Informatics Core
- Michigan State University Extension
- Mott Community College
- National Kidney Foundation of Michigan
- Neighborhood Engagement Hub
- Network for Public Health Law
- Oak Street Health
- Reverence Home Health and Hospice
- St. Luke's N.E.W. Life Center
- United Way of Genesee County
- University of California San Francisco
- University of Michigan Child Health Evaluation and Research Center
- University of Michigan-Flint
- University of Michigan Inter-university Consortium for Political and Social Research
- Valley Area Agency on Aging
- Wellness Services
- Young Men's Christian Association
- Young Women's Christian Association
- Youth Quest

Appendix B

Cohort Longitudinal Engagement and Retention (CLEAR) Forum Members

The Flint Registry acknowledges the support and partnership from this distinguished group of national and international cohort studies and health registries through the CLEAR Forum, advancing research, collaboration, and long-term community health outcomes.

Boston Children's Hospital Child and Young Adult Hip Preservation Program

Boston, MA

[childrenshospital.org/programs/
child-and-young-adult-hip-
preservation-program](http://childrenshospital.org/programs/child-and-young-adult-hip-preservation-program)

CHAMACOS Study

Salinas County, CA

[cerch.berkeley.edu/research-
programs/chamacos-studies](http://cerch.berkeley.edu/research-programs/chamacos-studies)

The Dunedin Study

Dunedin, New Zealand

[moffittcaspi.trinity.duke.edu/
research-topics/dunedin](http://moffittcaspi.trinity.duke.edu/research-topics/dunedin)

FDNY World Trade Center Health Program

Brooklyn, NY

fdnywtcdata.org

Flint Registry

Flint, MI

flintregistry.org

Florida International University World Trade Center Florida

Miami, FL

wtcfl.fiu.edu

Framingham Heart Study

Framingham, MA

framinghamheartstudy.org

King's College London English and Romanian Adoptees Study

London, England

[kcl.ac.uk/research/the-english-
and-romanian-adoptee-era-
project](http://kcl.ac.uk/research/the-english-and-romanian-adoptee-era-project)

MauiWes

Honolulu, HI

mauiwes.info/research

Millennium Cohort Study

San Diego, CA

millenniumcohort.org

Next Steps Study

London, England

cls.ucl.ac.uk/cls-studies/next-steps

Nurses' Health Study

Boston, MA

nurseshealthstudy.org

Red Hill Registry

Honolulu, HI

redhillregistry.org

VA Airborne Hazards and Burn Pits Center of Excellence

East Orange, NJ

[warrelatedillness.va.gov/
airhazards](http://warrelatedillness.va.gov/airhazards)

World Trade Center Health Program

Washington, DC

www.cdc.gov/wtc

World Trade Center Health Registry

Long Island City, NY

[nyc.gov/site/911health/about/
wtc-health-registry.page](http://nyc.gov/site/911health/about/wtc-health-registry.page)

In Memoriam: Lathan Jefferson Jr.

Lathan Jefferson drove positive momentum in our community. He spoke volumes through consistent, determined action and lifted voices through his invaluable support. We join many others in expressing deep gratitude for Lathan and resolve to continue sharing this work together.





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