For the Parent who wants to

Receive Support:

What do I do?

Your Child Support Case

Studies show children whose parents are involved live happier, healthier and more successful lives. It's why we encourage you to work with the other parent, all for the sake of your child.

If you don't have a child support case and you want help, you may apply online with MiChildSupport.

If you or your children currently receive cash or medical assistance from the state, or you have received assistance in the past, you should already have a child support case. If you don't have a case yet, or you don't know if you have a case, call 866-540-0008, and we'll help you.

Work with Our Team

The Office of Child Support, the Prosecuting Attorney's office, and/or the Friend of the Court may contact you for information to start your case. Tell us who your child's parents are and work with us to have a say in your case. If you do not work with us, your cash or medical assistance may stop. If you already have a child support order from the court, the Friend of the Court can answer your questions about child support, parenting time, and insurance.

Call the Office of Child Support at 866-540-0008 when:

- You want to start a child support case and don't have one
- · Your child moves in or out of your household
- You or your child goes on cash or medical assistance, Social Security Disability (SSD) or Supplemental Security Income
- You have questions about receiving child support from a parent you think may hurt you or the child

Call your Friend of the Court Office at 877-543-2660 when:

- · You move and have a new address
- You change your name
- Your child's health insurance coverage stops
- The parent paying support changes jobs
- The parent paying support is in jail, prison or on work release



Michigan Department of Health and Human Services, Office of Child Support

Your connection between public assistance and child support. Call them when you're ready to start a case.



Friend of the Court

Reviews, monitors and enforces your court order. Call them whenever you have a change of address and/or employer, or whenever you have questions about child support, parenting time, and custody.



Prosecuting Attorney

Your child support court order and legal fatherhood happens here. Work with them to have a say in what happens.



Michigan State Disbursement Unit

Receives and sends your child support payments. Contact them when you have questions about payments.



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Pays Support:

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- You move and have a new address
- You change your name or phone number
- The custody of your child changes
- There is a new court order
- You can't make a payment or need help with child support debt
- You change jobs, become unemployed, are injured, or sent to jail



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