Minnesota Management and Budget Supplemental Budget Requests

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Stabilize and Sustain the State's ERP Systems



HR, Payroll, Benefits, Recruiting Solutions, and Self Service (SEMA4)





Statewide
Integrated Financial
Tools (SWIFT)

The state's ERP systems support critical business functions

Data
Warehouse/Enterprise
Performance
Management (EPM)





Enterprise Learning Management (ELM)

What the state's ERP systems do in a year

Process **\$45B** in revenues and expenditures

Make **2.9 million** payments to vendors

Process **\$3.8B** in payroll for 65,000 employees

Compile **700,000** reports for agency management

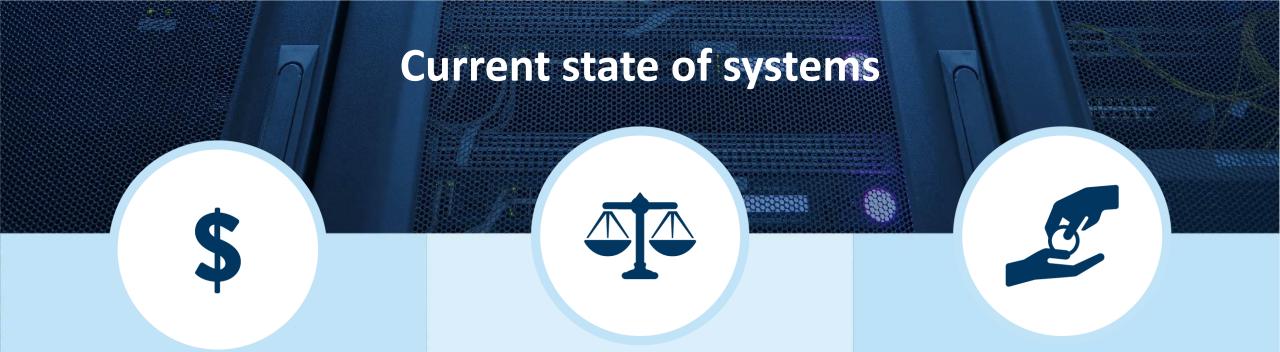


House and track **4,300** training classes

Process **200,000** job applications and **6,800** hires

Used by 100,000 vendors

Accessed by **120,000** employees/retirees



The annual cost to run the systems is \$22 million

By law, MMB can only charge agencies \$10 million total per year

MMB relies on a variety of other funding sources to pay for remaining ERP systems costs and absorb inflationary pressures. MMB has relied primarily on one-time resources for upgrades and projects.

Statewide Systems Account will be depleted this biennium

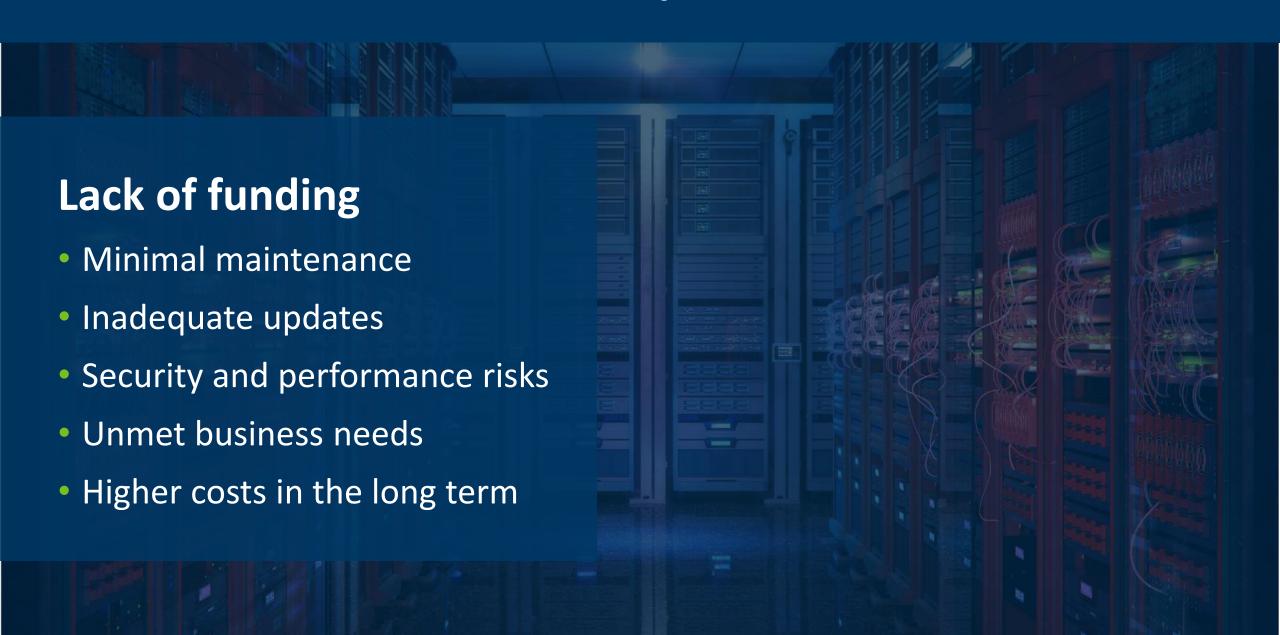
(\$ in thousands)	FY 2018-19 actuals	FY 2020-21 actuals	FY 2022-23 estimates
Beginning balance	\$13,441	\$8,337	\$4,403
Revenues	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000
Expenditures	\$25,105	\$23,934	\$25,604
Ending balance	\$8,337	\$4,403	(\$1,201)
Structural balance	(\$5,105)	(\$3,934)	(\$5,604)

Recent budget requests for ERP costs have not been fully funded

Since 2015, MMB has submitted four budget requests to fund growing ERP costs. The amount of funding ultimately enacted fell short of the request in each instance.

Legislative session	Amount requested (over four-year budget horizon)	Amount enacted (over four-year budget horizon)
2015	\$14 million	\$7 million
2016	\$10 million	\$2 million
2017	\$26.758 million	\$4.181 million
2019	\$5.7 million	\$250,000

What's the problem?



What's the Solution?

Sustainable, reliable ongoing funding source for our ERP systems





One-time funds of \$6.3 million in FY 2023 and \$17.9 million in FY 2024-25 to address the funding gap and upgrade the data warehouse



Eliminate the cap

on the statewide
systems billing account,
allowing MMB to bill
agencies an amount
sufficient to support the
statewide systems
beyond the current
budget horizon



Establish an advisory group

of state agencies that would advise on the amount of the billing, system services, and enhancements

Components of funding request

Budget component	What does it buy?	Cost in FY 2023	Cost in FY 2024-25 biennium
Statewide Systems Account funding gap	Maintains current statewide systems operations after account's reserves are depleted. Costs include staffing, training, hardware, and software licensing	\$1.3 million	\$8.6 million
Data Warehouse upgrade	Upgrades the remaining statewide system to bring the unstable system to a stable and supported status. Specific costs include software licensing, contractors, and state staffing	\$4 million	\$6.1 million
Keeping systems stable and supported	Additional MMB and MNIT staffing capacity demanded by modern IT systems to keep the many software components of the systems current, secure, and operating efficiently	\$1 million	\$3.2 million
		\$6.3 million	\$17.9 million

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Sustainable Funding Enables Strategic Investment

- Bring all systems to supported status
- Address and maintain security and reliability
- Provide foundation for future improvements





Learn

- Work with our partner agencies to identify present and future needs
- Develop a roadmap for change

- Execute on the roadmap
- Begin process to explore the next generation of flexible and future-forward ERP models

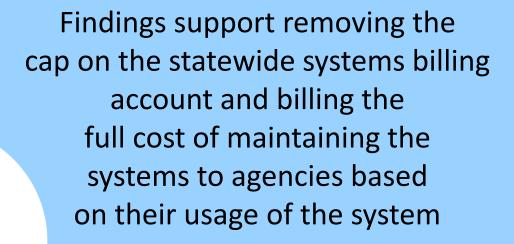


Transform

Experts support this solution

Recent audit findings support the need for a reliable and sustainable funding source

Office of Legislative Auditor



External consultant Berry Dunn

"The state needs a consistent and long-term IT funding strategy that supports the delivery of effective, efficient, and secure systems to its partners and most importantly to 5.5 million Minnesotans."

"...because appropriations typically do not increase beyond the two-year biennium, funding often does not take modernization, operational increases, enhancements, or changes in software licensing costs into account"

Governor's Blue Ribbon Council on Information Technology:

2020 report findings address inadequate funding for system support, cybersecurity, and disaster recovery:

Evaluating the Impact of State Investments

FUNDING REQUEST	FY 2023: \$300,000 from the general fund FY 2024-25: \$900,000 from the general fund
PROPOSAL	 Creates capacity for rigorous evaluations of new and innovative state investments, including those made under the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA). Provides insights to policymakers on whether state services achieved their desired outcomes for participants and taxpayers, informing future policy decisions. Builds on successful MMB Results First and Impact Evaluation efforts to inventory state services, identify which have evidence to support they efficacy, and evaluate those that do not yet.
IMPACT	 This funding will help the Legislature and state agencies make important decisions on which services to expand, amend, or discontinue.
FTEs	FY 2023: 2.25 FTEs FY 2024-25: 4 FTEs

Capital Budget Outreach and Assistance

FUNDING REQUEST	FY 2023: \$314,000 from the general fund FY 2024-25: \$628,000 from the general fund
PROPOSAL	 Increases MMB's capacity to provide technical assistance to communities and non-profits that have traditionally not participated in the state capital budget process. Funds 1 FTE in MMB's Debt Management Division Will allow MMB to proactively raise awareness about the capital budget and the requirements associated with applying for and receiving capital budget funding. Funds 1 FTE in MMB's Budget Services Division
IMPACT	Communities and non-profits that have traditionally not participated in the state capital budget process will receive proactive outreach and increased technical assistance from MMB. Communities that have traditionally participated in the state capital process may also benefit from this expanded capacity.
FTEs	2 FTEs

Cross-Agency Coordination – Children's Cabinet

FUNDING REQUEST	FY 2023: \$1 million from the general fund FY 2024-25: \$2 million from the general fund
PROPOSAL	 Establishes dedicated funding for the Children's Cabinet (Minnesota Statutes Section 4.045) for administration and staffing. Aligns with funding practices in other states. Provides coordination among agencies and engagement with Minnesotans to drive action on issues impacting children, including education from birth onward, child care access and workforce, mental health, older youth, and other family and community supports.
IMPACT	Sustains Children's Cabinet efforts to support interagency partnership, facilitate coordination, and drive outcomes and bring efficiency and effectiveness to state government to improve child and youth outcomes and state services that support them.
FTEs	5 FTEs (maintained)

COVID-19 Emergency Response

FUNDING REQUEST	FY 2022-23: \$500 million (\$350 million from general fund; \$150 million from ARPA-SFRF) FY 2024-25: \$0
PROPOSAL	 Establishes an account for emergency COVID-19 pandemic response. Flexible funds allow the state to respond quickly and efficiently to changing conditions. Funds would be available for allocation through the ARPA availability period of December 31, 2024. Mirrors the \$425 million COVID-19 Flexible Response Account established in July 2021, which provided: \$105 million to stabilize the healthcare system \$75 million for testing & vaccine efforts \$52 million for sheltering and rental assistance
IMPACT	This funding will ensure Minnesota continues to rank among the highest in the nation for COVID-19 response.
FTEs	O FTEs



Thank You!

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