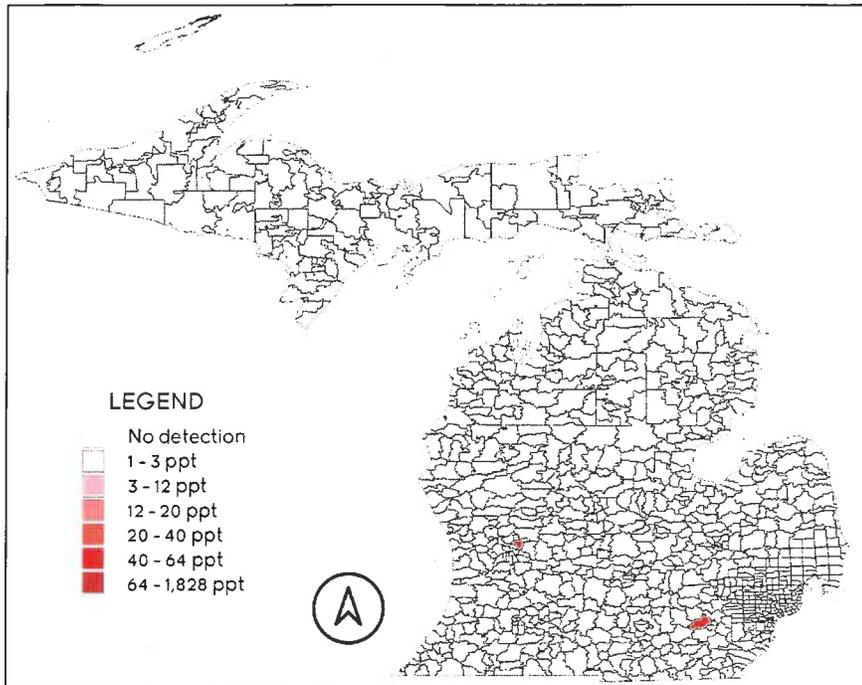


Michigan PFAS Contamination – Demonstrates Need for Expanded Monitoring

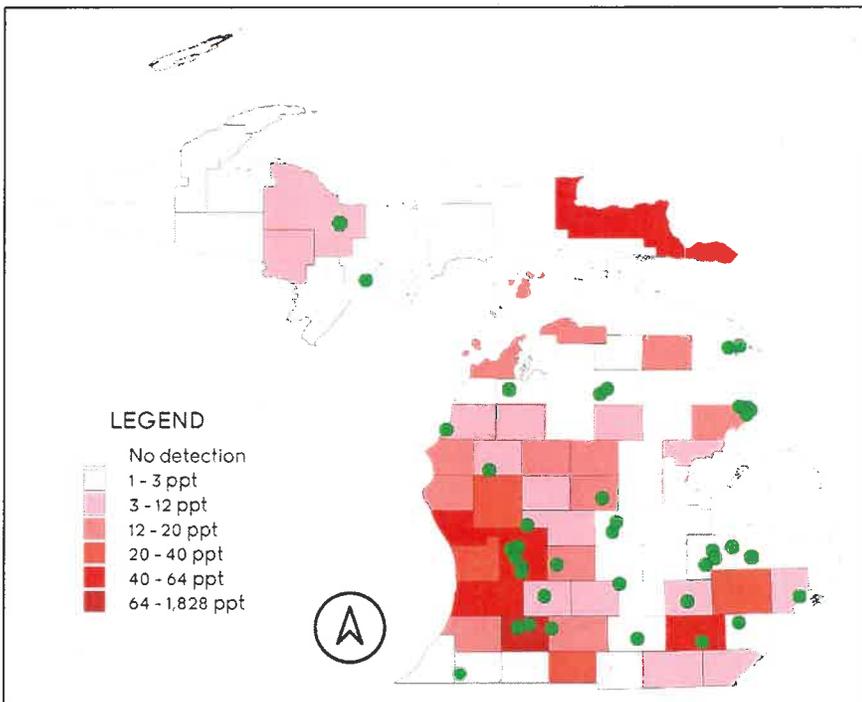


This map shows the total PFAS detected in Michigan from a national survey required by the EPA four years ago under the 3rd Unregulated Contaminant Monitoring Rule.

Three detections in two zip codes.

Limitations with the national testing:

- 1) the reporting limits were very high, far above levels that raise health concerns;
- 2) only 6 PFAS were tested for vs. the 18 that can now be tested for with the most recent EPA method; and
- 3) it focused on large public water systems serving over 10,000 people.



Michigan's own investigation:

Site investigations plus comprehensive public water system survey for between 14-24 PFAS at health-relevant reporting limits.

Over 40 contamination sites (green dots) and over 100 of their public water systems were contaminated with PFAS (highest total PFAS level detected in a public water system by county).

The comparison of these two maps really highlights how important comprehensive testing is for understanding the extent of contamination that exists in the water that we and our families drink every day.

<https://www.epa.gov/dwucmr/occurrence-data-unregulated-contaminant-monitoring-rule#3>

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