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OUR MISSION

To coordinate, plan, and advocate for improved health for Michigan's rural residents and communities



Register Now for the Rural Michigan Palliative Care Summit!

The Michigan Center for Rural Health invites healthcare providers, administrators, hospice professionals, social workers, community health workers, and community partners to attend the Rural Michigan Palliative Care Summit on September 24, 2026, at Kirtland Community College in Grayling.

This one-day event will focus on advancing palliative care in rural communities through presentations, panel discussions, and peer learning opportunities. Topics include reimbursement pathways, advance care planning, workforce development, program implementation, and community-based approaches to care.

Join colleagues from across Michigan to learn, connect, and explore strategies for strengthening palliative care services in rural communities.

[Learn More](#)

[Register](#)

New RHTP Funding Opportunities Through MDHHS



Recently, the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) released the first round of Grant Funded Opportunities (GFOs) under the MI Rural Health Transformation Program. These include:

Maternal Health Provider Training- Supports training and professional development of maternal health professionals to increase the number of providers able to engage in maternal health in rural Michigan.

Rural Health Provider Recruitment and Retention Fund- Supports health care provider recruitment, training, and retention.

Limited Licensed Master of Social Work (LLMSW) Supervision Stipend Program- Provides stipends to licensed MSWs who supervise LLMSWs, supporting regional shared supervision infrastructure.

University-Led Master of Social Work Award Program- Partners with universities to provide awards to MSW students who make a five-year commitment to serving in rural communities after graduation.

Bachelor of Social Work to Clinical Master of Social Work Stipend Program- Partners with universities to provide stipends to individuals with BSW degrees to enroll in one of the currently existing one-year advanced clinical MSW programs in Michigan.

Diabetes and Hypertension Management and Education- Supports rural health providers and community organizations in piloting, expanding, or scaling evidence-based approaches to diabetes and hypertension prevention and management.

Improving Care and Access Through Transportation- Supports sustainable, community-based transportation pathways in two priority areas: (1) innovating transportation access for maternal health and/or healthy living and (2) addressing behavioral health transportation gaps.

The award period for these grant funding opportunities begins October 1, 2026, and ends September 30, 2027. Application deadlines vary by GFO. The soonest is August 4, 2026.

To gain access to the applications, applicants must submit a Project Director Request through the EGrAMS website. Applicants new to EGrAMS must first register their agency and create a user profile. The deadlines to complete these initial steps vary by GFO and the soonest is July 30, 2026.

If your organization is thinking of applying to any of these and would like assistance, please reach out. MCRH has a lead team member for each of these opportunities and a new staff member, [Sarah Mott](#), funded generously through the Michigan Health Endowment Fund, to assist rural providers applying to these opportunities.

More Information

Introducing MCRH's Newest Staff Member!

MCRH has a new Rural Health Transformation Program (RHTP) Technical Assistance Coordinator to assist rural providers applying to RHTP grant funded opportunities. Sarah Mott has a history of partnering with and supporting organizations across Michigan with a focus on locally relevant public health program design and delivery. She has also worked in health care as a registered dietitian.

In this new role, Sarah will provide guidance, tools, and hands-on support for rural organizations pursuing RHTP GFOs. She will be available to help rural organizations think strategically about local assets and needs and design compelling and sustainable programs. She will also provide support and guidance for navigating the grant administration process. Sarah can be reached at sarah.mott@affiliate.msu.edu.

Turning Outmigration Data into Opportunity for Michigan's Critical Access Hospitals

Michigan's rural hospitals face increasing challenges as patients travel outside their communities for healthcare services. Whether driven by the need for specialty care, provider referrals, convenience, or perceptions about available services, patient outmigration can have a significant impact on both access to care and hospital sustainability.

To help Critical Access Hospitals better understand these trends, the Michigan Center for Rural Health (MCRH) has partnered with Intellimed to explore how advanced healthcare analytics can provide actionable insights into patient movement across Michigan.

Using claims-based and market intelligence data, hospitals can now identify where patients are seeking care, which services are leaving the market, where those patients are going, and the financial impact associated with those decisions. This information moves beyond traditional market share reports by helping hospitals understand opportunities to improve local access, strengthen service lines, and make more informed investments.

The analysis allows hospitals to examine:

- Top service lines leaving the community
- Financial impact of patient outmigration
- Destination hospitals and clinics receiving those patients
- Referral patterns influencing care decisions
- Opportunities for service line growth and expansion
- Access-to-care challenges, including transportation barriers
- Population and demographic trends that may influence future healthcare needs

For many rural hospitals, the findings have immediate strategic value. Hospital leaders can use the information to evaluate recruitment priorities, assess opportunities for new specialty services, strengthen referral relationships, and align resources with demonstrated community need.

The work also supports broader rural health goals. By understanding where access gaps exist, MCRH can help hospitals and communities identify opportunities to improve healthcare availability, reduce travel burdens, and support long-term sustainability across Michigan's rural healthcare system.

As MCRH continues to expand this effort, the goal is not simply to identify where patients are leaving the market. The goal is to help rural hospitals transform data into action—strengthening local healthcare delivery and ensuring patients can receive high-quality care closer to home.

For more information about MCRH's outmigration and market analytics work, Please contact Jeff at jeff.nagy@affiliate.msu.edu.



Strength of Rural Spotlight Series

July 2026 Edition



Do you have a story to share? Know a rural organization or individual making a difference? Email [Laura Stoddard](mailto:Laura.Stoddard), Social Drivers of Health Manager, and let us share your story!

This month, we are excited to highlight the Northeast Michigan Healthy Food Initiative and their work to strengthen local food systems across the region.

The initiative brings together farmers, healthcare organizations, schools, food pantries, farmers markets, and community partners to improve access to fresh, affordable food. By supporting local producers, strengthening food access points, and increasing awareness of programs such as SNAP, WIC, and Double Up Food Bucks, the initiative is helping create a healthier and more resilient food system across Northeast Michigan.

The Northeast Michigan Healthy Food Initiative is also preparing for the NEMI Regional Food Summit on September 9, 2026. The Summit will bring partners together to share ideas, strengthen relationships, and continue building momentum around food access and local food systems throughout the region.

[Read the Full Story](#)

Recognizing Greatness in Rural Healthcare



MCRH Congratulates Karen Cheeseman, CEO Mackinac Straits Health System on National Recognition

The Michigan Center for Rural Health congratulates Karen Cheeseman, President and CEO of [Mackinac Straits Health System](#), on being named one of [236 women hospital and health system presidents and CEOs to know | 2026](#)

This national recognition honors women leaders who are driving meaningful improvements in healthcare through visionary leadership, expanded access to care, and strong community partnerships.

Since becoming President and CEO in 2017, Karen has led Mackinac Straits Health System with a focus on strategic growth, operational excellence, and strengthening healthcare services for the communities of Michigan's eastern Upper Peninsula.

MCRH is proud to celebrate Karen's well-deserved recognition and her continued commitment to advancing rural healthcare in Michigan.

MCRH Congratulates Mark Gross on National Recognition



The Michigan Center for Rural Health congratulates Mark Gross, Vice President and Chief Financial Officer at [Hillsdale Hospital](#), on being named to Becker's Hospital Review's [180 Hospital and Health System CFOs to Know 2026](#).

Becker's recognizes CFOs who serve as the strategic architects of their organizations' financial health, ensuring hospitals remain financially strong while supporting high-quality patient care.

Since joining Hillsdale Hospital in 2018, Mark has strengthened the organization's financial performance through revenue cycle improvements, successful payer contract negotiations, streamlined budgeting processes, and strategic oversight of COVID-19 funding opportunities. His leadership has improved cash flow, increased operational efficiencies, and helped position the hospital for long-term sustainability.

MCRH is proud to celebrate Mark's well-deserved national recognition and his continued commitment to strengthening rural healthcare in Michigan through exceptional financial leadership.

Congratulations to Michigan Critical Access Hospitals Earning 5-Star Recognition Through the National Rural Rating System

The Michigan Center for Rural Health is proud to congratulate Eaton Rapids Medical Center, OSF Escanaba, and Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital on earning a 5-Star Quality Rating for Q1 2026 through the National Rural Rating System (NRRS).



This outstanding achievement recognizes each hospital's unwavering commitment to delivering high-quality, patient-centered care while continuously striving to improve outcomes for the rural communities they serve. Earning a 5-Star NRRS rating reflects excellence in quality, safety, and patient experience and demonstrates the dedication of hospital leadership, clinicians, and staff.

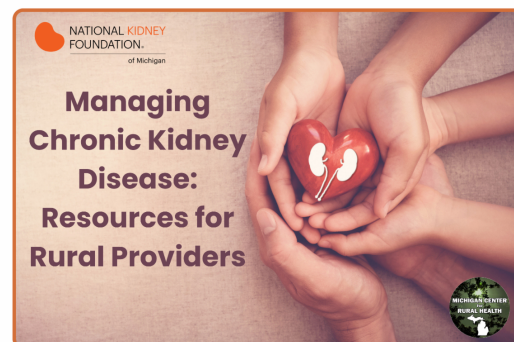
Michigan Medicaid Work Requirement Resources

As Michigan prepares to implement federal Medicaid work requirements and more frequent eligibility reviews, rural providers and community partners continue to have questions about how these changes may affect the people they serve. MCRH has gathered state guidance, outreach tools, educational webinars, and research to help partners stay informed and support their communities.

[Read More & Access Resources](#)

CKD Tool-kit Updates

New resources and updated chronic kidney disease (CKD) screening & treatment information is now available. Alongside the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan and six rural health clinics we completed a second cohort of the CKD Learning Collaborative. Updates to the toolkit on our website reflect the best practices and lessons learned from these quality improvement projects. Driven by clinic staff and leadership engagement, we are excited to see increases in CKD screening



across all participating clinics, furthering the progression of CKD for many rural Michiganders.

[Learn More](#)

Support the Next Generation of Healthcare Professionals



Michigan HOSA is seeking organizations interested in sponsoring new chapters and helping students explore healthcare careers, develop leadership skills, and gain hands-on experiences. Sponsoring a chapter can help reduce financial barriers for schools while supporting advisors, chapter activities, competitions, and career development opportunities for students. By supporting a Michigan HOSA chapter, your organization can make a meaningful impact on the future healthcare workforce in your community.

To learn more about sponsorship opportunities, visit the [HOSA website](#) or contact Amber Snider at amber.snider@mhc.org.

[Learn More](#)

Updated Rural Healthy Aging Toolkit

RHlhub recently updated their Rural Healthy Aging Toolkit featuring evidence-based models, implementation strategies, and practical resources to help rural communities promote healthy aging, build age-friendly communities, and improve the well-being of older adults.



[Access Resources](#)

Age-Friendly Health Systems Online Course Registration Now Open



The Institute for Healthcare Improvement (IHI) is now accepting registrations for the third cohort of its [Age-Friendly Health Systems Online Course with Coaching](#) beginning September 23, 2026.

Designed for healthcare professionals and interdisciplinary teams, this comprehensive course provides practical guidance on implementing the 4Ms Framework of What Matters, Medication, Mentation, and Mobility to improve care for older adults across a variety of healthcare settings, including hospitals, primary care practices, nursing homes, and home health organizations.

Participants will benefit from a blend of self-paced online learning and live virtual coaching led by expert IHI faculty. The course equips learners with the knowledge and tools needed to lead age-friendly initiatives within their organizations while working toward Age-Friendly Health Systems recognition.

Course participants can earn 10 continuing education (CE) credits. The registration fee is \$549 per person, with group discounts and a limited number of scholarships available. Scholarship applications are due September 23, 2026.

For those looking to explore age-friendly care before committing to the full course, IHI's Open School also offers Providing Age-Friendly Care to Older Adults (PFC 203), a free, on-demand introductory course that provides 1.25 continuing education credits. The course includes interactive virtual patient scenarios that help learners apply the 4Ms Framework in real-world clinical situations.

This educational opportunity is ideal for healthcare leaders, clinicians, quality improvement professionals, and care teams committed to enhancing care for older adults and advancing age-friendly practices within their organizations.

Register for the Webinar

Power of Communications Series for Rural Settings

From Public Health Prepared, this 4-part program explores the power of communications for public health practitioners working in rural settings. Sessions explored how to navigate conflict and communication issues with teams, partners, and the media. The program consists of four separate on-demand components.



- **Power of Communications #1: Navigating Conflict and Communication Issues with Teams and Partners in Rural Settings** (On Demand-CE): recorded webinar, 90 min. to complete (1.5 contact hours)

- Power of Communications #2: **Navigating Conflict and Communication Issues with Partners and the Public in Rural Settings** (On Demand-CE): recorded webinar, 60 min. to complete (1 contact hour)
- Power of Communications #3: **Rural Communication & Media Relations - Building Trust Before the Crisis** (On Demand-CE): recorded webinar, 60 min. to complete (1 contact hour)
- Power of Communications #4: **From Reactive to Ready - Building Your Rural Media Protocol & Crisis Playbook** (On Demand-CE): recorded webinar, 105 min. to complete (1.75 contact hours)

Learn More and Register

MBQIP Updates and Deadlines



MCRH continues to provide monthly Medicare Beneficiary Quality Improvement Project (MBQIP) updates that will help improve the quality of care provided in Critical Access Hospitals (CAHs).

Resource Updates for Critical Access Hospitals that reflect the new MBQIP Core Measure Set

[MBQIP Navigator](#)

[MBQIP Information Guide](#)

[Monthly MBQIP Data Submission Deadlines](#)

Data Submission Guides

These guides provide detailed instructions for submitting MBQIP measure data. They include measure details, linked trainings and step-by-step data submission instructions for the measure:

- [Hybrid-Hospital Wide Readmissions Data Submission Guide](#)
- [Safe Use of Opioids-Concurrent Prescribing Data Submission Guide](#)
- [CAH Quality Infrastructure Submission Guide](#)
- [MBQIP Navigator](#)

UPCOMING DEADLINES:

July 31, 2026

Emergency Department Transfer Communication (EDTC) Q2 2026 encounters (4/1/26-6/30/26) is due **July 31, 2026**. Connect with Crystal Barter at

August 3, 2026

Reporting Median time from ED arrival to ED departure (**OP-18**) Q4 2025 encounters (10/1/2025-12/31/2025) is due **August 3, 2026**. Submission is through the HQR Secure Portal-Outpatient. Previous CART users may enter abstractions into the HQR abstraction tool. [Outpatient Quality Reporting Specifications version 18.0a](#).

MCRH Is Growing: Two New Positions Open Now

The Michigan Center for Rural Health is excited to announce two new career opportunities as we expand our team to support the Rural Health Transformation Program (RHTP) and strengthen services for rural providers and communities across the state.



The first is the [RHTP Program Manager, Health Technology and Innovation](#). This new role will lead MCRH's Data Integration Cohort under the RHT Program, working directly with Rural Health Clinics across Michigan to advance health information exchange (HIE) adoption, Community Information Exchange (CIE) integration, and innovative technology solutions for billing, revenue cycle, and prior authorization. Importantly, this is not an IT or systems administration position, it's a hands-on technical assistance and program management role. The Manager will guide RHCs from cohort selection through readiness assessment and implementation, manage a subgrant portfolio that flows resources directly to rural sites, and facilitate peer learning across the network. We're looking for someone with a strong background in health information technology or HIE implementation, project and subgrant management experience, and the ability to translate technical concepts into practical guidance for rural clinic audiences. Experience with RHCs, or rural hospitals is preferred.

The second is the [RHTP Program Manager, Chronic Disease and Community Health Worker Integration](#). This role offers the chance to shape chronic disease programming and CHW integration at a statewide level, supporting rural health clinics and community-based organizations in improving care for patients living with hypertension, diabetes, and related conditions. The Program Manager will lead a portfolio of initiatives including learning collaboratives, and individualized technical assistance to rural care teams. Another focus will be helping clinics recruit, train, and integrate Community Health Workers into their workflows, including guidance on Medicaid billing readiness and long-term CHW sustainability. This is not a direct clinical role, though clinical experience is preferred. The ideal candidate brings at least three years of experience in chronic disease programming, community health, or care coordination, along with the relationship-building skills to earn trust with rural partners across sectors.

If you know someone passionate about improving health in rural Michigan we'd love to hear from you. Interested candidates should submit a cover letter, including salary expectations, to Crystal Barter at barthcry@msu.edu by August 5th.

Applications will be reviewed on a rolling basis, so early submissions are encouraged.

MCRH Events in Review

Building Billing and Coding Expertise Across Rural Michigan



Sixty-five rural healthcare professionals gathered June 9–10 for MCRH's 2026 Billing & Coding Bootcamp. Through practical instruction, peer learning, and professional certification opportunities, participants strengthened the skills needed to support compliance, revenue integrity, and the financial sustainability of rural healthcare organizations. [Read the full event recap.](#)

EMS Leadership Academy Success



Twenty-one EMS professionals from across rural Michigan recently graduated from the EMS Leadership Academy, sponsored by MCRH and led by SafeTech Solutions. Through hands-on activities, peer collaboration, and real-world problem-solving, participants gained practical strategies to strengthen their teams, workplace cultures, and agencies. [Read the full recap](#) and join us in celebrating the graduates.

Rural Michigan Opioid & Substance Use Summit In Review



More than 200 professionals, advocates, and individuals in recovery gathered in Gaylord for the 2026 Rural Michigan Opioid & Substance Use Summit. The event brought attendees together to share insights, explore emerging issues, and recognize the people strengthening prevention, treatment, and recovery efforts across rural Michigan. [Read the full recap for highlights from the day.](#)

In Case You Missed It: MCRH 2025 Annual Report



MCRH's 2025 Annual Report highlights a year of collaboration, progress, and shared commitment to strengthening rural health across Michigan. Explore the partnerships, programs, and people who made this work possible.

[Read the Report](#)

Save the Date: Michigan Health Council's 2026 Workforce Summit



Join conversations shaping the future of Michigan's healthcare workforce as healthcare leaders, educators, employers, policymakers, workforce professionals,

Tribes, and community partners come together to identify Michigan's most pressing workforce challenges and develop practical strategies to address them.

This will be more than a conference—it will be a working summit. Through keynote discussions, collaborative conversations, and solution-focused dialogue, participants will help identify actionable recommendations that can inform healthcare organizations, educators, policymakers, and leaders. The Michigan Center for Rural Health is a proud planning partner of MHC for this event. The summit will be held at **Treetops Resort in Gaylord, MI on October 27th.**

[Learn More and Register](#)

New Opportunity: Emergency Management Performance Grant

The Emergency Management Performance Grant (EMPG) provides state, local, tribal and territorial emergency management agencies with the resources required for implementation of the National Preparedness System and works toward the National Preparedness Goal of a secure and resilient nation. The EMPG's allowable costs support efforts to build and sustain core capabilities across the prevention, protection, mitigation, response and recovery mission areas.

Recipients seeking guidance on policies and procedures for managing preparedness grants should reference this manual for program-specific information as well as overall guidance on rules and regulations.

[Learn More](#)

Upcoming MCRH Educational Events

Grand Rounds:

August 4, 2026, 12-1 pm EST

Dietetics Grand Rounds: Rural-Focused Pediatric Nutrition Solutions

Speaker: Jean Kerver, PhD, MSc, RDN

Nursing, SW, CHW and Dietetics CEs available

[Register](#)

Project ECHO:

July 29, 2026, 12-1 pm EST

Infectious Disease ECHO: Myths on Vaccines

Speaker: Dr. Peter Gulick, DO

CME is available for medical professionals: Physicians, Physician Assistants, APP, DNP, Registered Nurses

[Register](#)

August 7, 2026, 12-1 pm EST

CHW ECHO: Motivational Interviewing

Speaker: Shannon Lijewski, NCHW MBA, CHCEF

MiCHWA Credit Available

[Register](#)

August 12 2026, 12-1 pm EST

Infectious Disease ECHO: 2026 Update on Ticks Part 2: the clinical side

Speaker: Dr. Peter Gulick, DO

CME is available for medical professionals: Physicians, Physician Assistants, APP, DNP, Registered Nurses

[Register](#)

Other Education Opportunities:

See more educational opportunities at <https://mcrh.msu.edu/education>

MCRH in Action

A snapshot of where MCRH staff have traveled and the work they've been doing across Michigan.

Advocacy

- [Jim Yates](#) attended the Office of Rural Prosperity's listening session on rural health, rural prosperity, and social drivers of health in Houghton.

Hospital Programs

- [Amanda St. Martin](#) and [Crystal Barter](#) traveled to Washington, D.C., for the 2026 Medicare Rural Hospital Flexibility Program Reverse Site Visit. They learned from subject matter experts about Critical Access Hospital quality and financial and operational improvement, shared best practices, and connected with other State Flex Programs. Crystal also presented on sustaining Flex program staff.
- [Jeff Nagy](#) was on site to celebrate MyMichigan Medical Center Standish on their new Cedar Ridge Building. The Cedar Ridge Building will house the Rural Health Clinic, Senior Living Solutions, and Physical Therapy services, helping patients receive high-quality care closer to home while strengthening rural healthcare in Michigan.

Improving Veterans Access to Healthcare

- Jim Yates connected with veterans and County Veteran Service Officers at events across northern Michigan, including Cheboygan County's Veterans Coffee Hour, Dickinson County's Veteran Appreciation Picnic and Resource Fair, Veterans Appreciation Day at Sands Speedway in Gwinn, and Iosco County's fifth annual Tawas Bay Vets & Nets fishing event.
- Jim also met with a McLaren Northern Michigan representative and the Cheboygan County Veteran Service Officer to discuss resource coordination.
- [Jeanne Marriott](#) hosted an IREACH veteran resource table at Engineers Day in Sault Ste. Marie.

Northern Michigan Opioid Response Consortium

- MCRH hosted the Rural Michigan Opioid & Substance Use Summit.
- [Joyce Fetrow](#) met with the Ogemaw County Board of Commissioners to discuss recovery housing and supported recovery efforts at the Sunrise Centre Color Run.

- Joyce Fetrow, Jeanne Marriott, and Dr. Dave McGreaham presented at the Bay View Association in Petoskey on medication safety, disposal, and overdose prevention among adults 55 and older.
- Joyce and Jeanne joined Nathan's House's monthly meeting to discuss funding available through the Recovery Housing Technical Assistance Grant.
- Jeanne attended the Antrim County Community Collaborative in Bellaire.

Organizational Development

- MCRH staff traveled to East Lansing in June for a biannual staff retreat. Staff led activities related to the MCRH Strategic Plan and participated in CliftonStrengths programming to enhance communication among team members.

Palliative Care

- [Jeff Nagy](#) went to MyMichigan in Standish for their new building for senior living solutions.

Primary Care | Certified Rural Health Clinics

- [Renee Calkins](#) visited Aspire Rural Health System in Deckerville to assist with implementation training for the Aeye camera, which supports diabetic retinopathy screening.
- [Jill Oesterle](#) traveled to Eaton Rapids with the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan to lead a session with the physician team, on increasing CKD Screening.

Social Drivers of Health

- [Laura Stoddard](#) attended the MIFMA/MPCA In-Person Convening in Muskegon, focused on evolving Food as Medicine programs for In Lieu of Services.

Workforce

- [Kyra Burkeen](#) spoke with Wayne State University students interested in shadowing opportunities, particularly in social work, and attended the ANEW Workshop for nursing students on the same campus.
- Kyra also attended the Thumb Community Health Partnership Employer-Led Collaborative quarterly meeting in Marlette.

ADDITIONAL NEWS & RESOURCES:

RURAL EMERGENCY HOSPITALS:

[Thinking of Converting to REH? Key Observations from Financial Modeling](#)

[Updated Guidance for Rural Emergency Hospitals \(REHs\)](#)

PALLIATIVE CARE:

[Glossary of Value-Based Care Terms](#)

[A Rural Wisconsin Community Charts a Path for Intergenerational Care](#)

HOSPITAL PROGRAMS:

[The Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services \(CMS\) Rural Emergency Hospital Specifications Manual version 4.0](#)

PRIMARY CARE:

[CMS Enhancing Coverage of Preventive Services Under the Affordable Care Act](#)

[New Changes to Behavioral Health Intensive Outpatient Program Coverage in Medicare](#)

SOCIAL DRIVERS OF HEALTH:

[Changes in Neighborhood Foodscapes From 2003 to 2023 by Area Rurality in the United States](#)

[MiTracking Program: Michigan-specific environmental, health & population data](#)

SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER:

[Opioid Settlement Resource Center - The Michigan Association of Counties \(micounties.org\)](#)

[Opioid Settlement Overview Table](#)

[Recovery-Ready Workplace Toolkit for Businesses](#)

[Rural Communities Opioid Response Program – Pathways](#)

WORKFORCE:

[Statewide Investment Helps Youth Explore Future Careers In Michigan](#)

VETERANS:

[VA Community Care contributed more than \\$36B to local economies in FY 2025 - VA News](#)

[Sign up for Veterans Health Updates](#)

[Sign up for the VA Office of Rural Health \(ORH\) quarterly newsletter](#)

ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:

[2026 UP EMS CONFERENCE - REGISTRATION IS OPEN](#)

[Isolation and Quarantine for Rural Communities Webinar](#)

[Women in Emergency Services Webinar](#)

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