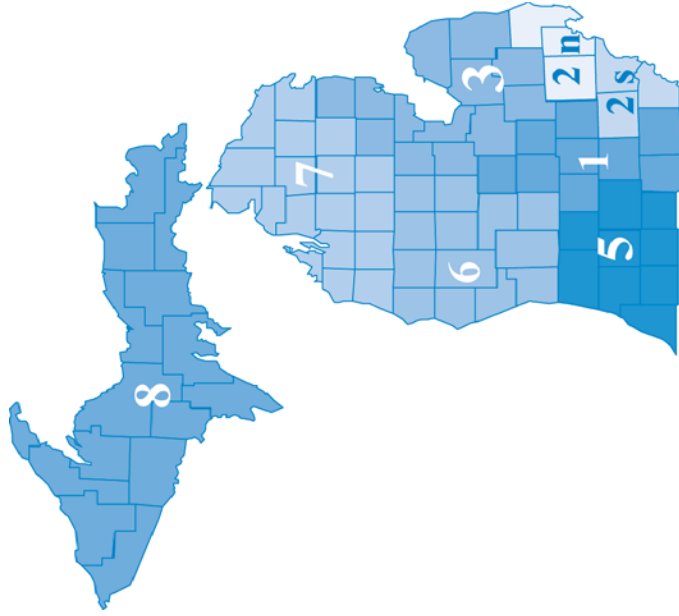


FOR MORE INFORMATION

The State of Michigan adopted eight Emergency Preparedness Regions consistent with the Emergency Management Districts. Each region has a Bioterrorism Coordinator, Medical Director, Epidemiologist, District Emergency Manager, and a SNS Technical Advisor. You may contact your Regional Bioterrorism (BT) Coordinator for additional information via email or the Office of Public Health Preparedness at (517) 335-8150.



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MEDDRUN and CHEMPACK



Emergency Resource Guide



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EMERGENCY RESOURCE GUIDE

For EMS, Healthcare, Local Health Jurisdictions, and other Emergency Responders

PURPOSE

☐ The MEDDRUN (Michigan Emergency Drug Delivery and Resource Utilization Network) and CHEMPACK programs are designed to supplement local pharmaceutical and medical supplies in the event of a chemical or biological emergency resulting in mass casualties.

☐ MEDDRUN and CHEMPACK supplies are requested to meet emergency needs when local supplies are not adequate or becoming exhausted.

☐ MEDDRUN and CHEMPACK have been placed strategically throughout the state of Michigan to ensure a timely deployment and receipt of these resources.

MEDDRUN

Type of Event:

Biological or Chemical

The MEDDRUN program is a state resource intended to bridge the gap between the onset of an event and the arrival of additional resources such as the Strategic National Stockpile. This resource is pre-deployed throughout the state for rapid response. MEDDRUN caches are referred to as MedPacks.

Contents of the

MedPack include:

- ☐ Pharmaceuticals
(i.e. antibiotics and antidotes)
- ☐ Critical medical supplies
- ☐ Personal Protective Equipment
(Such as N-95 respirators and gloves)

CHEMPACK

Type of Event:

Chemical (Nerve Agent)

The CHEMPACK is a federal resource that will provide the State of Michigan a sustainable, supplemental source, of nerve agent/organophosphate antidotes to be available for large-scale events.

Contents of the

CHEMPACK include:

- ☐ Nerve Agent Antidotes

ACTIVATION

These important resources have joint activation protocols through a single communications agency.

- ☐ The Incident Commander, EOC/Hospital/Local Health Department identifies a need for deployment.
- ☐ The Incident Commander or Physician in charge contacts the Communications Agency.
- ☐ The Communications Agency will then dispatch the most appropriate resource depending on incident type and site location.

Symptoms of a Nerve Agent Attack:

Salivation

Lacrimation

Urination

Defecation/Diarrhea

GI upset (cramps)

Emesis (vomiting)

Muscle Twitching or spasm

Diarrhea

Urination

Miosis (constricted pupils)

Bradycardia Bronchorrhea Bronchospasm

Emesis

Lacrimation

Salivation Sweating Secretion

then Coma, Convulsions, Death