Michigan Department of Community Health

Office of Public Health Preparedness

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Office of Public Health Preparedness

Developed in 2002 to coordinate development and implementation of public and medical health management services for preparedness and response to acts of bioterrorism, infectious disease outbreak and other public health emergencies.

Mission:

Establish strategic leadership, direction, assessment, and coordination of activities to ensure statewide readiness and interagency collaboration to respond to public health emergencies.

Key Priorities

- 1. To upgrade state and local jurisdiction preparedness for response to outbreaks of infectious disease, public health threats and emergencies including terrorism
- 2. To upgrade the preparedness of the healthcare systems and collaborating entities to respond to terrorism and mass medical emergencies



History of Emergency Preparedness Initiative in Michigan

• 1999

First Grant Award: State Health Department designated by CDC as Coordinating Agency

• 2002 Supplemental Funding Received

• 2002

The Office of Public Health Preparedness (OPHP) established to coordinate public health and health care emergencies and oversee grants requiring cross cutting activities.

2003-2009
 Continued Funding through CDC and ASPR

Cooperative Agreement

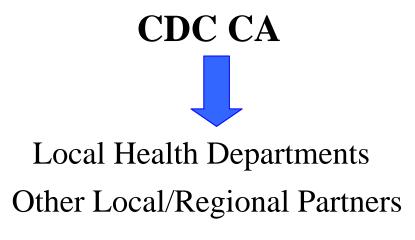
 Office of the Assistant Secretary of Preparedness and Response (ASPR) Healthcare Preparedness Program (HPP)

 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) Public Health Emergency Preparedness (PHEP) Program



Cooperative Agreement (CA) Funding





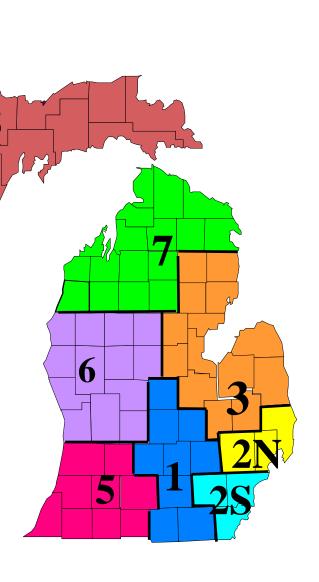


Coordinated State/Local/Regional Planning

Established 8 Medical Planning Regions consistent with Emergency Management

Preparedness Regions

- •Emergency Management District Coordinators
- •Regional Epidemiologists
- •Regional Bioterrorism Coordinators
- •Regional Medical Directors



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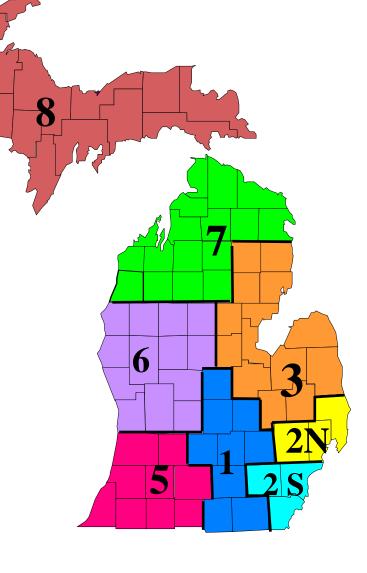
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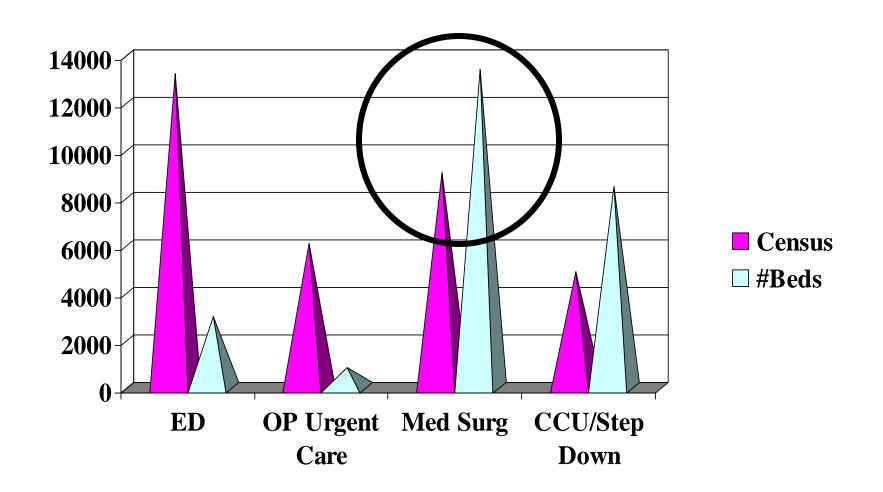
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Medical Surge in Michigan

- Hospitals in Michigan have incorporated activities in their emergency preparedness plans to surge 20% above the average daily census.
- The number of hospital beds in Michigan that would be needed if an outbreak of a moderately severe pandemic flu occurred would be exceed by 109% within the first two weeks.
- MEMS remains the first method to address Medical Surge Capacity and Capability (MSCC) when traditional healthcare system structures can no longer meet their needs.

Capacity



Michigan Bed Tracking

	Daily HAvBed Reporting for Region 2N Hospitals								₹ Daily HAvBED Reporting for Region 3 Hospitals								
	eated By: EMSystem Admin @ 10/08/07 11:59 ease update your HAvBed information on a daily bas	is.					19										
-	Region 2N: Oakland	01 ED Bed Availability	02 ICU	03 MedSurg	04 Burn Care		06 Peds	07 Psychiatric	08 NegPressiso	09 OR	10 Vents	11 Decon Cap	Comment	Last Update	By User		
M.	Botsford General Hospital	16	9	16	0	0	4	2	2	2	0	Yes	NO VENTS	15 Jul 01:34	Botsford General Hospital		
99	Crittenton Hospital	32	28	26	0	0	10	4	0	0	0	Yes	We are open and our amount of available ER beds changes throughout the day.	11 Feb 08:46	Crittenton Hospital Medic		
91	Henry Ford West Bloomfield Hospital	18	0	7	0	0	0	0	1	0	6	Yes		05 Aug 07:17	Henry Ford West Bloomfiel		
91	Huron Valley - Sinai Hospital	28	4	20	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	Yes		11 May 06:25	Huron Valley - Sinai Hosp		
91	Michigan Orthopedic Specialty Hospital	5	3	21	0	0	0	2	2	2	2	Yes	AMBULANCES USE BACK DOOR EMERGENCY ENTRANCE	08 Aug 08:44	MI Orthopedic Specialty H		
99	North Oakland Med Center	17	0	10	0	0	0	0	11	10	11	Yes	11 11 availabe 0 available 0 0 0 10 available 0	31 Jul 11:32	North Oakland Medical		
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9	POH Med Center - Main	30	64	15	0	0	2	0	4 Updated By Comment:	11 Jul 09:16	POH Medical Center 1						
9	Providence Hospital - Novi	9	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	No		12 Aug 07:11	Providence Hospital 2		
9	Providence Hospital - Southfield	15	2	0	0	2	2	0	3	0	0	Yes		08 Aug 16:52	1		
99	St. Joseph Mercy Oakland	40	3	20	0	0	10	10	2	10	20	Yes		31 Jul 07:48	St. Joseph Mercy Oakland		
91	St.John Macomb-Oakland Hosp Oakland Camp	14	4	47	0	0	0	4	5	0	16	Yes	2 available in ED NO PEDS UNIT HERE NO PEDS ICU UNIT HERE NO BURN UNIT HERE 10 telemetry bed	09 Aug 06:37	St. John Oakland Hospital		

Modular Emergency Medical System (MEMS)

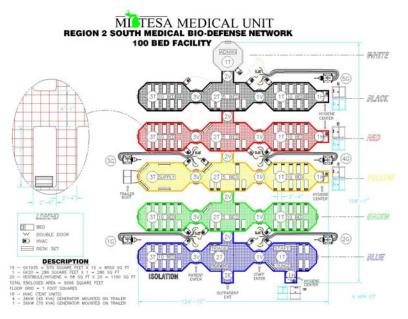
MEMS establishes a framework to facilitate augmentation of local response efforts through the rapid organization of outside medical resources and available assets into expandable patient care modules:

- Neighborhood Emergency Help Center (NEHC)
 Entry point into MEMS. Non-critical, potentially exposed patients diverted to NEHC, to allow hospitals to focus on treatment of critical and seriously ill patients.
- Alternate Care Center (ACC)
 Temporary site, set up inside an existing facility, used to treat both mass casualty incident patients requiring in-patient treatment and casualties expected to die.
- Michigan Transportable Emergency Surge Assistance Medical Unit Two interoperable mobile medical facilities from Western Shelter Systems that have the capability to join as a statewide 140-bed facility.

Michigan Transportable Emergency Surge Assistance (MI-TESA) Medical Unit

40-bed MI-TESA Medical Unit





100-bed MI-TESA Medical Unit

National Incident Management System (NIMS)

- Completion of NIMS required training
- Remain knowledgeable of the Incident Command System (ICS)
- Dissemination of all other pertinent information related to NIMS requirements and changes



http://www.training.fema.gov/IS/NIMS.asp

Ventilator Capacity

- Working to get accurate capacity data to allocate current and future ventilators based upon population
 - 2004 assessment/current status
 - 2008 assessment/future planning
- There is a cache stockpiled at the state level.



Pharmaceutical Caches

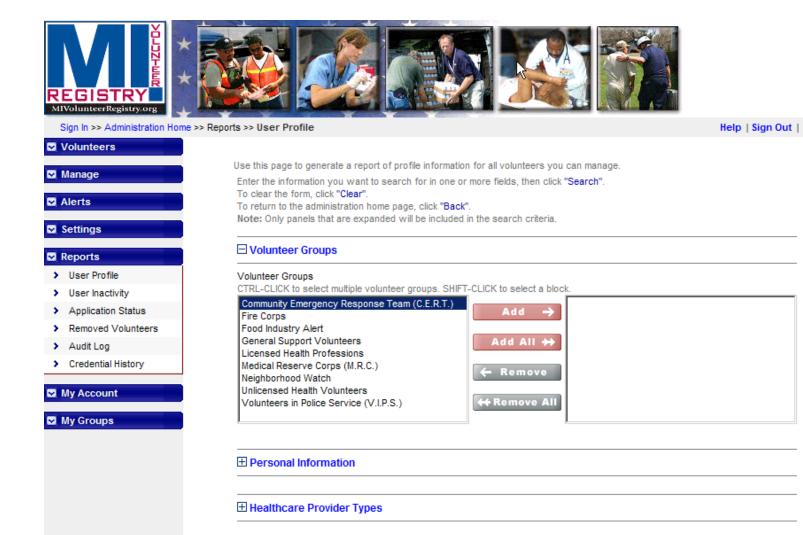
- Local/Regional Caches
 Antibiotics, antivirals, nerve agent antidotes, burn supplies, etc.
- Michigan Emergency Preparedness Pharmaceutical Plan (MEPPP)
 A comprehensive guide for pharmaceutical resources available at the local, state, regional and national levels to assist emergency responders and citizens during a CBRNE event or large scale natural disaster within Michigan.

MEDDRUN/CHEMPACK

Standardized caches of medications and supplies to treat casualties, focusing on nerve agent antidotes and other biological or radiological events.

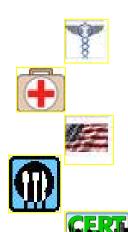
Strategic National Stockpile
 Comprised of pharmaceuticals, vaccines, medical supplies, and medical equipment to augment exhausted state and local resources.

Michigan Volunteer Registry



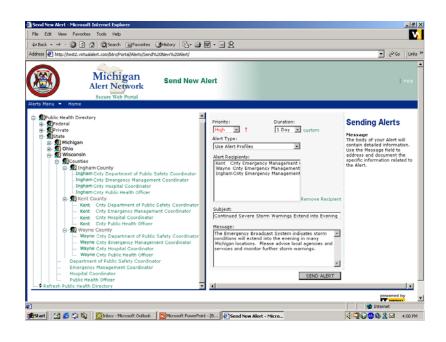
Michigan Volunteer Registry





- Licensed Health Professions
- Unlicensed Health Professions
- General Support Volunteers
- Food Industry
- Citizen Corps Programs:
 - Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)
 - Medical Reserve Corps (MRC)
 - Fire Corps
 - Neighborhood Watch
 - Volunteers in Police Service (VIPS)

Michigan Health Alert Network



Enhancing connectivity of Local Health Departments, Hospitals, EMS Agencies, Long Term Care, Rural, Migrant, Federally Qualified and Tribal Health Centers. Professional health organizations and other partners. Over 400 licensed users on the system.



Mass Fatality Planning

- Michigan Mortuary Response Team (MI-MORT)
 - Provides a mass fatality resource that can be readily deployed to any location in the State in response to an incident in which the number of fatalities has exceeded local or regional resources.
 - The MI-MORT team works to support the local Medical Examiner and ultimately the local, regional and state response by providing technical assistance and personnel to recover, identify and process deceased victims in a dignified manner.
- Disaster Portable Morgue Unit (DPMU)
 - Contains the equipment and supplies for a fully functional morgue, necessary to initiate operations.



Medical Evacuation – Shelter in Place

- Incorporate shelter in place planning within hospital evacuation plans
- Exercise evacuation equipment previously obtained
- Create and post corrective action plans
- Determine gaps and purchase additional necessary equipment for successful evacuation



Long Term Care Initiatives

Statewide LTC Workgroup First met in March 2007

Representatives from

- o Health Care Association of Michigan
- o Michigan Association of Homes and Services for the Aging
- o Michigan County Medical Care Council
- o Long-Term Care Commission
- o Michigan Office of Services to the Aging
- o NADONA
- o TEACH
- o Region 2 South
- o OPHP

Michigan LTC Preparedness Toolkit

- Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP) Planning Template
- Local, Regional, & State Contact Information
- Hazard Vulnerability Assessment
- Sample MOAs
- Guidelines for Employees
- Pandemic Influenza Q & A
- Pandemic Influenza Planning Checklist
- Evacuation Checklist

Michigan LTC - DVD Project

- Facility Emergency Plan
- Sheltering in Place
- State Resources
- Exercises
- Emergency Kits for Residents
- Community Health Emergency Coordination Center (CHECC)
- Finalize and mailed to LTC 10/1/08

Mather Lifeways - PREPARE

PREPARE Learning Module Topics (Train-the-Trainer)

- Module 1 Special Considerations of Older Adults in a Disaster
- Module 2 Psychological Needs of Older Adults in a Disaster
- Module 3 What Providers Need to Know About Biological/Chemical Agents
- Module 4 Leading and Communicating in LTC During a Disaster
- Module 5 Surveillance and Infection Control
- Module 6 Tabletop Exercises
- Module 7 Participating in Local, State-Wide, or Federal Response
- Module 8 Effective Disaster Planning for LTC

Funded project complete, and now available for a fee.

For more information, contact:

http://www.matherlifeways.com/re_prepare.asp

New 08-09 Initiatives

- Plans and Supplies for 72 hours sheltering in place
- Evacuation Templates and Plans
- Adapt a Hazard Vulnerability Assessment (HVA) for LTC facilities to utilize, there are 3 examples in the LTC Toolkit distributed to all facilities. Ensure they are being utilized by LTC within your region. Help LTC facilities connect with local health departments and/or local emergency management to get HVA info.

New 08-09 Initiatives cont.

- Include all regional LTC facilities that participate on the MI-HAN. Provide technical assistance to those not responding or in need of assistance. Get LTC not enrolled on MI-HAN to participate. Conduct a MI-HAN training for new partners such as LTC, Homecare and Health clinics.
- Meet face to face with individual LTC facilities to stress the importance of their participation.
- Attend LTC conference, set up a display board and network with new partners.
- Involve LTC in exercises, even if they are just observers to begin with.
- Develop a tabletop exercise to include new partners such as LTC, home health, and health clinics.
- Identify resources that LTC can provide specific to medical surge. Include in planning strategies.
- Help LTC facilities with evacuation and SIP (keep burden off hospitals).

Closing Thoughts

- Does your Facility have an Emergency Plan?
- In the event you have to evacuate or receive clients, do you know what that plan is?
- What is the best option?
 - Keep your facility open?
 - Relocate to an alternate care site?

Questions?



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