

**Substance Use Disorder (SUD)
Oversight Policy Board Meeting
August 19, 2026 ~ 4:00 p.m.**

*Community Mental Health Association of Michigan
507 S. Grand Ave.
Lansing, MI 48933*

*Members of the public and others unable to attend in person can participate in
this meeting via Zoom Videoconference*

*Meeting URL: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/5624476175>
and Teleconference*

Call 1.312.626.6799 Meeting ID: 5624476175#

- 1) Call to Order
- 2) Roll Call
- 3) **ACTION ITEM:** Approval of the Agenda for August 19, 2026
- 4) **ACTION ITEM:** Approval of Minutes of June 17, 2026 *(Page 3)*
- 5) Public Comment
- 6) Board Chair Report
- 7) Deputy Director Report *(Page 7)*
- 8) Chief Financial Officer Report
 - A. FY26 PA2 Funding & Expenditures by County *(Page 15)*
 - B. FY26 PA2 Use of Funds by County and Provider *(Page 19)*
 - C. FY26 SUD Financial Summary Report of June 2026 *(Page 21)*
- 9) **ACTION ITEM:** Substance Use Disorder PA2 Contract Listings
 - A. FY26 Substance Use Disorder PA2 Contract Listing *(Page 22)*
 - B. FY27 Substance Use Disorder PA2 Contract Listing *(Page 25)*
- 10) SUD Operating Update *(Page 35)*
 - A. FY26 Q3 SUD County Reports *(Page 38)*
- 11) Other Business
- 12) Public Comment
- 13) Board Member Comment
- 14) Adjournment

MSHN SUD Oversight Policy

Board Officers

Chair: Bryan Kolk (Newaygo)
Vice-Chair: Irene Cahill (Ingham)
Secretary: Dwight Washington
(Clinton)

MEETING LOCATION:

Community Mental Health
Association of Michigan
507 S. Grand Ave.
Lansing, MI 48933

VIDEOCONFERENCE:

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TELECONFERENCE:

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Should special accommodations be
necessary to allow participation,
please contact MSHN Executive
Support Specialist, Sherry Kletke, at
517.253.8203 as soon as possible.

UPCOMING FY27

**SUD OVERSIGHT POLICY BOARD
MEETINGS**

October 21, 2026
CMHAM
507 S. Grand Ave
Lansing, MI 48933

December 16, 2026
CMHAM
507 S. Grand Ave
Lansing, MI 48933

All meetings will be held from 4:00-
5:30 p.m.

MSHN Board Approved Policies

May be Found at:

<https://midstatehealthnetwork.org/provider-network-resources/provider-requirements/policies-procedures/policies>

FY26 MSHN SUD Oversight Policy Board Roster

Current as of 08/06/2026

Last Name	First Name	Email 1	Email 2	Phone 1	Phone 2	County	Term Expiration
Cahill	Irene	icahill@ingham.org	irenecahill@icloud.com	517.488.1486		Ingham	2029
Caswell	Bruce	bcaswell@frontier.com		517.425.5230	517.523.3067	Hillsdale	2026
Gross	Jacob	grossj@clareco.net		989.506.2163		Clare	2027
Harrington	Christina	charrington@saginawcounty.com		989.758.3818		Saginaw	2028
Hemminger	Charlean	chemminger@ioniacounty.org		989.855.5235		Ionia	2028
Hunter	John	hunterjohn74@gmail.com		989.673.8223	989.551.2077	Tuscola	2028
Kolk	Bryan	bryank@newaygocountymi.gov		616.780.5751		Newaygo	2027
Link	Karen	karenl@huroncmh.org		989.269.1109	989.269.9293	Huron	2029
Mahar	Charlie	cmahar@greenridge.com		616.205.6435	616.302.6009	Montcalm	2027
Moreno	Jim	jmoreno@isabellacounty.org		989.954.5144		Isabella	2027
Rayburn	Emily	emily@childadvocacy.net		989.763.3436	989.463.1422	Gratiot	2028
Schumacher	Pamela	pschumacher82@gmail.com		989.415.9497		Bay	2028
Smith	Alaynah	asmith@co.midland.mi.us		989.832.6389		Midland	2027
Strong	Jerrilynn	jeristrong64@gmail.com		989.382.5452		Mecosta	2027
Thalison	Kimberly	kthalison@eatonresa.org		517.541.8711		Eaton	2028
Turner	David	davidturner49665@gmail.com		231.908.0501		Osceola	2027
Vacant	Vacant					Shiawassee	2026
Vallad	Rachel	rvallad@arenacountymi.gov		989.798.4743		Arenac	2029
Visnaw	Mike	mvisnaw@gladwincounty-mi.gov		281.323.2214	989.709.5622	Gladwin	2028
Washington	Dwight	washindwi@gmail.com		517.974.1658		Clinton	2029
Woods	Ed	ejw1755@yahoo.com		517.392.8457		Jackson	2029

Alternates:

Briggs	Margery	briggsmmb@sbcglobal.net		517.647.4747		Ionia-Alternate	2028
Cook	Glenn	gcook703@hotmail.com		989.553.1447		Huron-Alternate	2029
DeLaat	Ken	kend@nearnorthnow.com		231.414.4173		Newaygo-Alternate	2027
Fickes	Nicole	fickesn@clinton-County.org		517.899.9307		Clinton - Alternate	2029
Howard	Linda	lhoward8305@gmail.com		989.560.8305		Mecosta-Alternate	2027
Merritt	Christa	cmerritt@mmdhd.org		616.302.4379		Montcalm-Alternate	2027
Mott	Jim	jmott@eatoncounty.org		517.749.4236		Eaton-Alternate	2025
Pratt	Tanya	tlpratt@ingham.org	tlpratt624@gmail.com	810.919.1542		Ingham-Alternate	2026
Salgat	Lisa	lsalgat@arenacountymi.gov		989.820.0640		Arenac-Alternate	2029
Snyder	Jeanette	jsnyder@co.midland.mi.us		989.430.1020	989.832.6381	Midland-Alternate	2027
Thume	Melanie	mthume@gladwincounty-mi.gov		989.426.4821		Gladwin-Alternate	2028

Administration:

Ittner	Amanda	amanda.ittner@midstatehealthnetwork.org		517.253.7551			
Sedlock	Joe	joseph.sedlock@midstatehealthnetwork.org		517.657.3036			
Thomas	Leslie	leslie.thomas@midstatehealthnetwork.org		517.253.7546			
Kletke	Sherry	sheryl.kletke@midstatehealthnetwork.org		517.253.8203			

Mid-State Health Network SUD Oversight Policy Advisory Board

Wednesday, June 17, 2026, 4:00 p.m.

CMH Association of Michigan (CMHAM)

507 S. Grand Ave.

Lansing, MI 48933

Meeting Minutes

1. Call to Order

Chairperson Bryan Kolk called the MSHN SUD Regional Oversight Policy Board (OPB) of Directors Meeting to order at 4:03 p.m. Mr. Kolk reminded members participating virtually may not participate in or vote on matters before the board unless absent due to military duty, disability, or health-related condition and also provided a reminder that only one vote is allowed per county for those counties that have the member and alternate present.

Board Member(s) Present: Irene Cahill (Ingham), Bruce Caswell (Hillsdale), Jacob Gross (Clare), Charlean Hemminger (Ionia), John Hunter (Tuscola), Bryan Kolk (Newaygo), Karen Link (Huron), Jim Moreno (Isabella), Pamela Schumacher (Bay), Kim Thalison (Eaton), Mike Visnaw (Gladwin)-joined at 4:08 p.m., and Dwight Washington (Clinton)

Board Member(s) Remote: Emily Rayburn (Gratiot)-Ithaca, MI; Rachel Vallad (Arenac)-Standish, MI; and Ed Woods (Jackson)-Jackson, MI

Board Member(s) Absent: Christina Harrington (Saginaw), Charlie Mahar (Montcalm), Alaynah Smith (Midland), Jerrilynn Strong (Mecosta), and David Turner (Osceola)

Alternate Member(s) Present: Nicole Fickes (Clinton) and Christa Merritt (Montcalm)

Alternate Member(s) Remote: -Lisa Salgat (Arenac)-Standish, MI

Staff Members Present: Amanda Ittner (Deputy Director), Leslie Thomas (Chief Financial Officer), Dr. Dani Meier (Chief Clinical Officer), Sarah Andreotti (Prevention Administrator), and Sherry Kletke (Executive Support Specialist)

Staff Members Remote: Joe Sedlock (Chief Executive Officer), Sarah Surna (Prevention Specialist), and Cari Patrick (Prevention Specialist)

Public Present: Aisha Mukhtar

MINUTES ARE CONSIDERED DRAFT UNTIL BOARD APPROVED

2. Roll Call

Mr. Dwight Washington provided the Roll Call for Board Attendance and informed the Board Chair, Bryan Kolk, that a quorum was present for board meeting business.

3. Approval of Agenda for June 17, 2026

Board approval was requested for the Agenda of the June 17, 2026 Regular Business Meeting, as presented.

MOTION BY PAM SCHUMACHER, SUPPORTED BY JIM MORENO, FOR APPROVAL OF THE JUNE 17, 2026 REGULAR BUSINESS MEETING AGENDA, AS PRESENTED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

4. Approval of Minutes from the April 15, 2026 Regular Business Meeting

Board approval was requested for the draft meeting minutes of the April 15, 2026 Regular Business Meeting.

MOTION BY BRUCE CASWELL, SUPPORTED BY JOHN HUNTER, FOR APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES OF THE APRIL 15, 2026, MEETING, AS PRESENTED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

5. Public Comment

There was no public comment.

6. Board Chair Report

Mr. Bryan Kolk welcomed Lisa Salgat, alternate member appointed from Arenac County.

Mr. Kolk called for discussion and approval of the Fiscal Year 2027 Oversight Policy Board meeting calendar as presented.

MOTION BY BRUCE CASWELL, SUPPORTED BY CHAR HEMMINGER, FOR APPROVAL OF THE FISCAL YEAR 2027 SUD OVERSIGHT POLICY BOARD MEETING CALENDAR, AS PRESENTED. MOTION CARRIED: UNANIMOUSLY.

7. Deputy Director Report

Ms. Amanda Ittner provided an overview of the report included in the board meeting packet, and available on the MSHN website, highlighting:

Regional Matters:

- Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Prepaid Inpatient Health Plan (PIHP) Procurement Update
- MSHN Issues Rate Increase for SUD Treatment Providers
- Annual Disclosure of Ownership, Controlling Interest, and Criminal Convictions
- SUD Compliance Oversight Update

- MDHHS Division of Substance Use, Gambling and Epidemiology (SUGE) Site Review Results

State of Michigan/Statewide Activities:

- Michigan Overdose Data to Action: Surveillance Reports Available
- Bridge Michigan Announces: Michigan Cities, Counties, have Spent 18% of Opioid Settlement Funds

8. Chief Financial Officer Report

Ms. Leslie Thomas provided an overview of the financial reports included in board meeting packets:

- FY2026 PA2 Funding and Expenditures by County
- FY2026 PA2 Use of Funds by County and Provider
- FY2026 Substance Use Disorder (SUD) Financial Summary Report of April 2026

9. FY2026 Substance Use Disorder PA2 Contract Listing

Ms. Leslie Thomas provided an overview and information on the FY26 Substance Use Disorder (SUD) PA2 Contract Listing as provided in the packet.

MOTION BY BRUCE CASWELL, SUPPORTED BY IRENE CAHILL, FOR APPROVAL OF THE FY26 SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER (SUD) PA2 CONTRACT LISTING, AS PRESENTED. MOTION CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

10. Reduce Underage Drinking Presentation

Mr. Michael MacLaren from the Michigan Coalition to Reduce Underage Drinking provided members with a presentation on the .05 Saves Lives initiative.

Board members shared high level information following the presentation for distribution to the board.

11. SUD Operating Update

Dr. Dani Meier provided an overview of the written SUD Operations Report, highlighting the below and referenced the FY26 Q2 SUD County reports, both included in the board meeting packet:

- Provider FY2027 Annual Plans and Budgets
- MSHN Region Prevention Conference with Eaton RESA was held May 6-7, 2026
- Revisions to Guidelines for Recovery Housing Providers

12. Other Business

There was no other business.

13. Public Comment

There was no public comment

14. Board Member Comment

Board members provided information on community activities in their counties and provided updates on recent legislative activity.

15. Adjournment

Chairperson Bryan Kolk adjourned the MSHN SUD Oversight Policy Advisory Board Meeting at 5:15 p.m.

*Meeting minutes submitted respectfully by:
MSHN Executive Support Specialist*

Community Mental Health Member Authorities

Bay Arenac
Behavioral Health



CMH of
Clinton.Eaton.Ingham
Counties



CMH for Central
Michigan



Gratiot Integrated
Health Network



Huron Behavioral Health



The Right Door for
Hope, Recovery &
Wellness (Ionia County)



LifeWays CMH



Montcalm Care Network



Newaygo County
Mental Health Center



Saginaw County CMH



Shiawassee
Health & Wellness



Tuscola Behavioral
Health Systems

Board Officers

Edward Woods
Chairperson

Irene O'Boyle
Vice-Chairperson

Deb McPeek-McFadden
Secretary

REPORT OF THE MSHN DEPUTY DIRECTOR TO THE MSHN SUBSTANCE USE DISORDER OVERSIGHT POLICY BOARD (SUD OPB)

June- July

MSHN/REGIONAL MATTERS

Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) Procurement Update

In early June, we learned that there is a posting of an intended procurement of Prepaid Inpatient Health Plans (PIHPs) on the Department of Technology, Management and Budget Vendor Opportunity Dashboard with an estimated posting date of August 2026. This is listed as a new bid opportunity (interestingly not a rebid). Of note, the Department of Technology, Management and Budget (DTMB) dashboard states, as it pertains to project dates, that: "Projects on the dashboard include the year and month when available. These dates are estimates only; the project may be posted in the month prior or the next consecutive month. Some planned projects will have no listed date. These projects are listed to provide the vendor community transparency into identified new bids and planned re-bids. Planned project dates populate when the State is actively developing a solicitation."

As of the date of finalization of this report, MDHHS has not released the intended procurement information. Board members will receive direct notification as soon as possible after release.

As an update to the PIHP/MDHHS lawsuit, MSHN along with the other plaintiffs, filed an appeal with the State of Michigan Court of Appeals on May 13, 2026, in response to the final order issued on April 23, 2026 from the Court of Claims earlier order dated October 14, 2025. In early June, MDHHS moved to dismiss our appeal, claiming the case is moot. MSHN along with the other plaintiffs filed a response to the dismissal on July 14, 2026, as well as filed our brief to the appeal on August 4, 2026. MDHHS' response is due September 8, 2026.

In the meantime, our Community Mental Health Service Program (CMHSP) and PIHP partners continue to evaluate system-wide improvements and appreciate any feedback from our boards, providers and communities.

REMINDER - 27th Annual Substance Use and Co-Occurring Disorder Hybrid Conference

The 27th Annual Substance Use and Co-Occurring Disorder Conference will be hybrid this year and take place on September 27-29, 2026. The in-person option will take place at The Lansing Center.

Sherry Kletke emailed board members on July 28, 2026, to indicate interest via reply by August 14th to receive the early bird rate. If board members missed the deadline but are still interested, please let Sherry know as soon as possible.

Compliance Activities Summary

Considering the increase in federal compliance, MSHN administration gathered the collective efforts at a high level, organized by the region's Compliance Officers, that demonstrates our due diligence to reduce risk of fraud. The summary below provides activities both internal and external that occur to identify, detect and reduce fraud.

While MSHN's Compliance Plan, Policies and Annual Compliance Report outline in detail the requirements and activities, the below is to highlight at a high level the PIHP's role in reducing and detecting potential Medicaid fraud.

- Annual assessment of high-risk areas (outlined in the compliance plan)
 - New or changes in Medicaid Policy
 - Environmental factors (state & federal)
 - Low performance areas identified through internal and external reviews
- Quarterly Review of Medicaid Billable services – Medicaid Event Verification
 - MSHN conducts reviews to ensure appropriate documentation of billed services (percent of claims each quarter for CMHSPs and Substance Use Disorder (SUD) providers)
- Quality Reviews of Programs Requirements (on-site or desk reviews via electronic chart review)
 - Every 3 years full review
 - Interim years corrective action review
- Data Mining Activities
 - Review data for identified areas of risk (duplicate billings, past date of death, etc.)
- Assess Provider Compliance prior to Contracting – precontract review and site visit
- Review MDHHS site visit results for Waiver Services, Certifications, SUD, Grants, etc.
- Review of Health Services Advisory Group (HSAG) Compliance Review findings
- Regional Compliance meetings:
 - PIHP/CMHSP compliance officers
 - PIHP compliance officers
 - Office of Inspector General (OIG)/PIHP compliance officers
 - MSHN compliance committee
- Conduct compliance investigations on all reported suspected fraud
- Completion of Compliance Risk Assessment (Department of Justice Tool)
- OIG monthly, quarterly and annual reports
- Review for trends and potential risk areas

For more information on compliance, see MSHN's website: <https://midstatehealthnetwork.org/stakeholders-resources/quality-compliance/compliance-plan> or to report suspected fraud, contact the compliance hotline at 844.793.1288.

STATE OF MICHIGAN/STATEWIDE ACTIVITIES

MDHHS awards nearly \$3.75 million to help prevent substance use among Michigan youth

New opioid settlement-funded grants support 12 organizations

On June 24, 2026 the Michigan Department of Health and Human Services (MDHHS) awarded nearly \$3.75 million to 12 organizations to support community-based programs that help prevent substance use among school-age children. The funding will help the organizations implement prevention strategies for youth, including programs that expand access to positive extracurricular activities and strengthen youth knowledge, decision-making, coping skills and supportive connections. Prevention is a key part of the state's plan to address substance use disorder, along with harm reduction, treatment and recovery services.

Studies have shown that youth prevention programs help reduce the risk of substance-related harm by delaying first use and strengthening protective factors before patterns are established. Those who try an illegal drug before age 15 are 6.5 times more likely to develop a substance use disorder than those who wait until age 21 or later. Additionally, in 2024, more than one in five publicly funded treatment admissions were for individuals who initiated drug use before age 17.

Programs supported through these grants include:

- Family-strengthening supports and prevention education.
- Youth skill-building programs focused on decision-making and coping skills.
- Expanded access to structured out-of-school activities and evidence-based prevention programs.
- Other community-based prevention supports designed to delay the initiation of alcohol, tobacco and other drug use.

Grant recipients include

Organization	Counties/ regions served	Award amount
Arbor Circle	Muskegon, Newaygo	\$199,174
Catholic Human Services Inc.	Alpena, Benzie, Cheboygan, Crawford, Kalkaska, Leelanau, Manistee, Oscoda, Roscommon	\$375,000
Child and Family Charities	Ingham	\$232,925
Family Service & Children's Aid	Jackson	\$370,822
Mariners Inn	Wayne and surrounding communities	\$368,690
National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence - Greater Detroit Area	Oakland, Wayne and surrounding communities	\$374,999
Oakwood Healthcare Inc.	Wayne and surrounding communities	\$168,236
Piast Institute	Wayne and surrounding communities	\$125,000
Prevention Works	Kalamazoo	\$375,000
Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians	Alger, Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette, Schoolcraft	\$375,000
The Youth Connection	Wayne	\$375,000
Women of Colors	Saginaw	\$375,000

These programs are being funded through opioid settlement dollars. The state is slated to receive more than \$1.8 billion from national opioid settlements by 2040, with half distributed to the State of Michigan Opioid Healing and Recovery Fund and the other half distributed directly to county, city and township governments.

For more information about substance use disorder resources and the state's opioid settlement investments, visit Michigan.gov/opioids.

Gov. Whitmer Signs Bipartisan Bills to Address the Opioid Crisis, Support Public Health

On July 23, 2026, Governor Gretchen Whitmer signed bipartisan legislation to expand access to quality health care, support Michigan's health care providers, strengthen patient safety, and improve the state's response to public health challenges like the opioid crisis. The bills make it easier for qualified health care professionals to practice in Michigan, support efforts to address the opioid crisis, and connect Michiganders with lifesaving donation opportunities. The bills build on Governor Whitmer's comprehensive approach to the opioid crisis, which has driven down opioid deaths for 4 consecutive years, a 47 percent decline since 2021.

"In Michigan, we've worked hard to expand access to quality, affordable health care and respond to the nationwide opioid crisis," said Governor Whitmer. "These bipartisan bills build on that work by protecting patients and health care workers from surgical smoke, encouraging organ donation, and improving our response to federal scheduling of controlled substances. I was proud to sign my eighth balanced, bipartisan budget this week that protects Michiganders' access to Medicaid. Let's keep working together to get things done for Michiganders."

Addressing the Opioid Crisis

[Senate Bill 616](#) sponsored by state Senator Sylvia Santana (D-Detroit), amends the Opioid Liability Litigation Act to prevent cities, counties, and other local governments from suing pharmaceutical companies over opioid-related claims that have already been resolved through settlement agreements with the state.

"Throughout my time in office, we have secured nearly \$2 billion to help our state combat the opioid epidemic," said Michigan Attorney General Dana Nessel. "These settlements have already made a significant impact in the lives of Michigan families affected by this crisis, proving what we can achieve when real investments are made in treatment and prevention services. This legislation will strengthen these efforts by ensuring our communities receive every dollar they are owed."

"Michigan's 47% reduction in overdose deaths since 2021 shows what is possible when we invest in evidence-based public health strategies," said Dr. Natasha Bagdasarian, Chief Medical Executive. "Opioid settlement funds have allowed us to expand access to naloxone, treatment, recovery and harm reduction services across the state. While we know there is more work to do, we are grateful for continued legislative action that allows us to build on this progress and save more lives."

[Senate Bill 716](#) sponsored by state Senator Paul Wojno (D-Warren), amends the Public Health Code to shorten the amount of time the Michigan Board of Pharmacy has to review and respond to federal changes involving controlled substances, reducing the deadline from 91 days to 60 days.

Supporting Public Health

[House Bill 4779](#) sponsored by state Representative Pauline Wendzel (R- Watervliet), amends the Public Health Code to require certain health facilities and agencies to use equipment that captures and removes surgical smoke during procedures that use lasers, electric instruments, or other heat-producing tools. The bill would help

protect health care workers and patients from breathing in potentially harmful smoke and particles produced during surgery.

[Senate Bill 205](#) sponsored by state Senator Kevin Daley (R-Lum), amends the Public Health Code to allow private physician offices and urgent care centers to ask new patients whether they would like information about donating bone marrow, organs, or tissue. If a patient is interested, the provider could share information about how to become a donor or join the state's organ and tissue donor registry.

[House Bill 5249](#), sponsored by state Representative Dave Prestin (R-Cedar River), creates a new adaptive care license for certain local ambulance services, allowing them to provide a higher level of emergency care during 9-1-1 calls without becoming fully licensed as advanced life support providers, helping rural volunteer EMS agencies expand access to lifesaving care.

[House Bill 4207](#) and [4208](#), sponsored by state Representative Mike Harris (R-Waterford) and state Representative Brenda Carter (D-Pontiac), amend the Insurance Code to clarify that certain limited types of coverage, known as "excepted benefits" under federal law, are not considered health insurance plans under Michigan law, aligning state law with federal standards.

Protecting Michiganders from Opioid addiction

- Established the Michigan Opioids Task Force in 2019 to create a coordinated approach to reduce overdose deaths.
- Supported Attorney General Nessel's work to [sue major opioid distributors](#) as drug dealers. Won a historic [\\$800 million settlement](#) to [fight opioid addiction](#).
- Supported policies and investments that helped drive down opioid deaths for 4 consecutive years – a 47% decline since 2021.
- Signed bills [expanding access to naloxone](#) for those experiencing an opioid overdose.
- [Made it easier](#) for government agencies to distribute and administer life-saving overdose reversal drugs like naloxone.

Investing in Health Care for Every Michigander

With the Fiscal Year 2027 Budget, Michigan is leading the nation with one of the most comprehensive responses to DC Republicans' historic attacks on Medicaid. This budget builds on last year's budget, which protected \$2.7 billion of core Medicaid services statewide. The budget continues to fund whole-of-government initiatives to protect access to health care and ensure the future sustainability of Medicaid, lower costs for Michiganders, and help them protect their benefits.

Implementing H.R. 1

- \$184.3 million general fund to prepare our state to meet new, burdensome federal requirements that make it harder to access food and health care:
- \$40 million for staffing, administration, and implementation of HR1 to work with beneficiaries to protect benefits and navigate federal requirements.
- \$20 million for community health navigators to help individuals who are subject to new eligibility requirements demonstrate compliance and maintain coverage.
- \$31.5 million in workforce investments to help Michiganders maintain access to health care and Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), including funding for workforce training and expansion of registered apprenticeship opportunities.
- \$28 million for Michigan Works Agencies who are handling increased referrals of Medicaid and SNAP recipients subject to work requirements.

- \$94.3 million in increased SNAP administrative cost-sharing.
- \$4 million for registered apprenticeships to support individuals seeking job training and employment opportunities.

Find out more about Governor Whitmer's work to expand access to affordable health care [here](#).

FEDERAL/NATIONAL ACTIVITIES

NGO Announcements/Briefings

The National Council is offering on July 21 the first of a three-part series regarding *HR 1 and the Future of Behavioral Health: What Leaders Need to Know Now*. "H.R.1 introduces significant changes to Medicaid that will shape the behavioral health landscape in the years ahead. As states begin implementing new requirements, leaders must understand what's changing, who may be affected and where uncertainty remains, and be ready with practical strategies to support access to care, strengthen organizational readiness and sustain their workforce. This is the first session in a three-part webinar series designed to help behavioral health providers, association leaders and workforce stakeholders understand key provisions of H.R.1, prepare for implementation, and lead their organizations through change." Registration for the full series (July 21, August 18 and September 15) is available at https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_OR.

STAT has published an Addiction article entitled *Over the Counter (OTC) naloxone access varies across the country*. "In nearly 40% of opioid overdose deaths, there's a bystander nearby who could have intervened with lifesaving naloxone, according to recent research. But it's still not always easy for people to get the nasal spray that can reverse overdoses, even though it was approved to be sold over the counter in 2023. A new secret shopper analysis from Journal of American Medicine Association (JAMA) Network Open (<https://jamanetwork.com/journals/jamanetworkopen/fullarticle> [JAMA Network Open](#)) analyzed the availability of the drug in pharmacies, as well as where it's placed and how it's priced. The researchers called more than 1,100 pharmacies and found that about 61% had same-day availability for the drug without a prescription. In most cases (73%) it was kept behind the counter, and the average cost was about \$52. Areas with more white people were more likely to offer naloxone, as were corporate chain pharmacies. While it was necessary to make the drug available over the counter, the policy's "intended benefits were not realized equally in practice," the study authors wrote."

STAT+ has published the first of a series entitled *The Deadliest Drug*. "In 10 charts that explain America's hidden alcohol epidemic, from increased strain on emergency rooms (ERs) to recent trends in alcohol use, see the data behind STAT's series. "The Deadliest Drug," a multipart series by STAT, spotlights an epidemic hidden in plain sight: excessive alcohol use. Alcohol kills more Americans each year than all illicit drugs combined, and yet health officials, industry leaders, and the public rarely focus on it. STAT reporters examined the epidemic's human cost and the complex causes — from personal to political — of the most harmful substance use crisis in the U.S. Data-rich charts relate the following:

1. Alcohol-related emergency department visits nearly doubled in the U.S. between 2003 and 2022.

Drinking-related adverse events, including emergency room visits, have soared in recent decades. American emergency rooms recorded roughly 5.4 million visits due to alcohol in 2022, and in many states, alcohol-related hospitalizations dwarf those stemming from other substances, like opioids.

2. Cost of excessive alcohol use is more than all U.S. medical debt.

Many Americans are drowning in medical debt, with estimates showing the country collectively owes health providers \$220 billion. That staggering total, however, is still less than the annual economic cost of alcohol consumption, which hampers the U.S. economy to the tune of \$249 billion each year, based on 2010 estimates.

3. Despite the opioid crisis, alcohol remains the deadliest drug.

The opioid crisis has attracted widespread attention and investment since overdoses from prescription painkillers and heroin began to spike in the 2000s. Even at its peak, however, the opioid crisis has never caused harm approaching the scale of alcohol consumption in the United States.

4. Alcohol-related harms remain high as overall drinking declines.

Alcohol use in the U.S. has declined across all age groups in the last decade, though the decreases in drinking, binge drinking, and heavy use were modest among adolescents and adults 26 or older.

5. Alcohol and metabolic disease are driving a new form of liver disease.

Alcohol-related harms are widespread, even in other wealthy nations like Spain, Germany, and Australia. But uniquely high obesity and diabetes rates in the U.S. complicate the ongoing crisis of heavy drinking. A form of liver disease called MetALD, short for metabolic dysfunction and alcohol-associated liver disease, is now a leading concern among American doctors as more young people and women, in particular, face serious illness and die from the condition.

6. Americans outpace peer nations in alcohol harms.

Other industrialized nations drink, many even more heavily than the U.S. Nevertheless, data suggest the U.S. has some of the highest rates of alcohol use disorder, alcohol-induced cirrhosis, and alcohol-related death among peer countries.

7. Drinking while pregnant is trending upward.

Drinking during pregnancy can cause fetal alcohol spectrum disorders, a group of conditions that cause a range of cognitive disabilities and physical abnormalities. The latest estimates suggest roughly 1 in 8 pregnant women consume alcohol in the U.S., a rate that has ticked upward in the past decade, especially during the Covid-19 pandemic.

8. The alcohol industry's money talks in politics.

Numerous players with sometimes competing desires make up the massive alcohol industry. That includes the makers of beer, wine, and liquor, plus distributors, sellers, trade groups, and more. Political spending is a key way these groups make their wants known.

9. Alcohol research funding has dropped.

After President Trump took office in 2025, his administration made widespread cuts across federal health agencies, including the National Institutes of Health. The latest federal grants data show the toll of Trump's government-downsizing effort on addiction research." The entire article with analysis is available at <https://www.statnews.com/alcohol-epidemic-hiding-plain-sight-deadliest-drug-series/>.

As a follow-on, STAT offers *12 ideas for tackling the US alcohol epidemic* available at <https://www.statnews.com/2026/07/14/alcohol-health-issues-deadliest-drug-series-final-installment-solutions>.

Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS)

CMS has "announced that enforcement efforts from its Medicaid Fraud War Room (MFWR) stopped more than \$203 million in potentially improper Medicaid payments in just under 90 days, highlighting significant progress in protecting taxpayer dollars and strengthening Medicaid program integrity. Since its launch on April 23, the MFWR has coordinated actions against 50 unique, high-risk Medicaid providers identified through advanced data analytics and representing more than \$203 million in Medicaid payments subject to federal exclusions and state enforcement efforts."

Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA)

SAMHSA has announced the release of the 2025 National Survey on Drug Use and Health: Using Data to Drive the Great American Recovery.

“Substance use, addiction, and mental health affect many aspects of daily life in America and touch every community across our nation. During the past two decades, over 1.5 million lives have been lost to drug overdose and suicide, and many millions more have struggled with mental illness and addiction and their related health, social, and economic impacts.” Additional information is available at <https://us.list-manage.com/>

Submitted by:



Amanda L. Ittner

Finalized: 8.7.26

Mid-State Health Network FY2026 PA2 Funding Summary by County

County	Beginning PA2 Fund Balance	Total Amount Received	PA2 Balance Available for Expenses
Arenac	51,507	25,896	77,403
Bay	328,021	140,063	468,084
Clare	120,455	38,324	158,779
Clinton	566,230	89,982	656,212
Eaton	385,175	170,429	555,604
Gladwin	72,795	27,009	99,804
Gratiot	59,166	31,501	90,666
Hillsdale	173,861	42,252	216,113
Huron	92,316	49,489	141,805
Ingham	1,364,881	486,974	1,851,855
Ionia	243,833	54,465	298,298
Isabella	222,865	91,313	314,179
Jackson	648,051	238,656	886,707
Mecosta	149,294	62,479	211,772
Midland	253,698	121,363	375,061
Montcalm	173,469	70,963	244,432
Newaygo	97,507	60,112	157,620
Osceola	56,027	24,332	80,359
Saginaw	868,784	335,908	1,204,692
Shiawassee	163,641	70,858	234,499
Tuscola	73,748	39,741	113,489
	\$ 6,165,323	\$ 2,272,109	\$ 8,437,431

Mid-State Health Network
FY2026 PA2 Expenditure Summary by County

County	PA2 Balance Available for Expenses	YTD Payments	Ending PA2 Fund Balance
Arenac	77,403	43,440	\$ 33,963
Bay	468,084	136,519	\$ 331,565
Clare	158,779	61,505	\$ 97,274
Clinton	656,212	91,949	\$ 564,263
Eaton	555,604	261,883	\$ 293,721
Gladwin	99,804	45,058	\$ 54,746
Gratiot	90,666	51,881	\$ 38,786
Hillsdale	216,113	-	\$ 216,113
Huron	141,805	56,788	\$ 85,017
Ingham	1,851,855	723,575	\$ 1,128,279
Ionia	298,298	90,650	\$ 207,648
Isabella	314,179	157,537	\$ 156,642
Jackson	886,707	261,224	\$ 625,484
Mecosta	211,772	89,642	\$ 122,130
Midland	375,061	203,190	\$ 171,871
Montcalm	244,432	60,226	\$ 184,206
Newaygo	157,620	59,533	\$ 98,087
Osceola	80,359	37,154	\$ 43,205
Saginaw	1,204,692	570,483	\$ 634,209
Shiawassee	234,499	129,396	\$ 105,102
Tuscola	113,489	57,731	\$ 55,758
	\$ 8,437,431	3,189,363	\$ 5,248,068

**Mid-State Health Network
FY2026 PA2 Funding Summary by County**

County	Beginning PA2 Fund Balance	Payment Amount	Date Received	Payment Amount	Date Received	Payment Amount	Date Received	Total Amount Anticipated	Total Amount Received	PA2 Balance Available for Expenses
Arenac	51,507	11,447	05.11.26	14,448				40,101	25,896	77,403
Bay	328,021	61,916	05.15.26	78,147				218,550	140,063	468,084
Clare	120,455	16,942	05.14.26	21,383				61,501	38,324	158,779
Clinton	566,230	39,777	05.15.26	50,205				145,302	89,982	656,212
Eaton	385,175	75,339	05.26.26	95,090				268,576	170,429	555,604
Gladwin	72,795	11,940	05.20.26	15,070				43,629	27,009	99,804
Gratiot	59,166	13,925	05.07.26	17,576				47,992	31,501	90,666
Hillsdale	173,861	18,678	05.05.26	23,574				73,366	42,252	216,113
Huron	92,316	21,877	05.11.26	27,612				78,814	49,489	141,805
Ingham	1,364,881	215,270	06.01.26	271,704				760,067	486,974	1,851,855
Ionia	243,833	24,076	05.26.26	30,388				85,384	54,465	298,298
Isabella	222,865	40,366	05.15.26	50,948				144,405	91,313	314,179
Jackson	648,051	105,500	05.11.26	133,157				392,256	238,656	886,707
Mecosta	149,294	27,619	05.11.26	34,860				95,908	62,479	211,772
Midland	253,698	53,649	05.08.26	67,714				193,774	121,363	375,061
Montcalm	173,469	31,370	05.15.26	39,593				113,153	70,963	244,432
Newaygo	97,507	26,573	06.12.26	33,539				94,662	60,112	157,620
Osceola	56,027	10,756	05.26.26	13,576				39,188	24,332	80,359
Saginaw	868,784	148,490	05.19.26	187,418				526,454	335,908	1,204,692
Shiawassee	163,641	31,323	05.14.26	39,535				112,602	70,858	234,499
Tuscola	73,748	17,568		22,173				61,849	39,741	113,489
<u>\$ 6,165,323</u>		<u>\$ 1,004,400</u>		<u>\$ 1,267,708</u>		<u>\$ -</u>		<u>\$ 3,597,533</u>	<u>\$ 2,272,109</u>	<u>\$ 8,437,431</u>

Mid-State Health Network
FY2026 PA2 Expenditure Summary by County

County	PA2 Balance Available for Expenses	Jan-26	Feb-26	Mar-26	Apr-26	May-26	Jun-26	YTD Payments	Ending PA2 Fund Balance
Arenac	77,403	4,669	4,367	5,676	4,517	4,638	5,057	43,440	\$ 33,963
Bay	468,084	11,898	12,261	14,348	13,992	14,808	29,543	136,519	\$ 331,565
Clare	158,779	7,987	6,139	7,781	6,795	6,449	5,360	61,505	\$ 97,274
Clinton	656,212	9,198	8,799	10,431	9,567	12,335	10,607	91,949	\$ 564,263
Eaton	555,604	23,985	26,957	30,538	31,552	38,115	28,720	261,883	\$ 293,721
Gladwin	99,804	4,622	4,576	5,628	4,798	5,404	5,292	45,058	\$ 54,746
Gratiot	90,666	5,407	5,197	5,226	5,453	6,497	4,711	51,881	\$ 38,786
Hillsdale	216,113	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$ 216,113
Huron	141,805	4,790	4,849	4,901	5,144	4,911	17,000	56,788	\$ 85,017
Ingham	1,851,855	68,799	83,833	74,777	90,880	86,260	93,323	723,575	\$ 1,128,279
Ionia	298,298	9,404	8,558	11,203	10,262	7,826	13,146	90,650	\$ 207,648
Isabella	314,179	17,093	17,216	18,397	19,711	13,266	19,531	157,537	\$ 156,642
Jackson	886,707	33,417	29,093	30,452	29,575	30,414	27,993	261,224	\$ 625,484
Mecosta	211,772	9,610	9,130	10,251	10,592	9,832	10,311	89,642	\$ 122,130
Midland	375,061	24,298	24,896	24,853	24,891	26,425	26,286	203,190	\$ 171,871
Montcalm	244,432	16,097	8,753	2,625	2,963	1,426	-	60,226	\$ 184,206
Newaygo	157,620	7,162	6,069	7,307	7,791	6,785	7,595	59,533	\$ 98,087
Osceola	80,359	4,284	3,723	4,583	4,590	3,930	3,573	37,154	\$ 43,205
Saginaw	1,204,692	104,838	68,495	89,367	59,011	66,307	52,788	570,483	\$ 634,209
Shiawassee	234,499	12,504	13,177	12,843	13,699	21,019	14,389	129,396	\$ 105,102
Tuscola	113,489	3,651	3,695	3,735	9,987	14,152	10,934	57,731	\$ 55,758
\$ 8,437,431		\$ 383,713	\$ 349,785	\$ 374,923	\$ 365,770	\$ 380,798	\$ 386,161	3,189,363	\$ 5,248,068

Mid-State Health Network
Summary of PA2 Use of Funds by County and Provider
October 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026

County and Provider	Early Intervention	Prevention	Recovery Support	Grand Total
Arenac				
Peer 360 Recovery			16,536	16,536
Ten Sixteen Recovery	339	26,565		26,904
Arenac Total	339	26,565	16,536	43,440
Bay				
McLaren Prevention Services		21,078		21,078
Peer 360 Recovery			39,790	39,790
Sacred Heart Rehabilitation		20,921		20,921
Ten Sixteen Recovery	6,293	32,975	15,463	54,731
Bay Total	6,293	74,973	55,253	136,519
Clare				
Ten Sixteen Recovery	15,442	46,063		61,505
Clare Total	15,442	46,063		61,505
Clinton				
Eaton Regional Education Service Agency		91,949		91,949
Clinton Total		91,949		91,949
Eaton				
Eaton Regional Education Service Agency		192,550		192,550
Wellness, InX	28,853		40,480	69,333
Eaton Total	28,853	192,550	40,480	261,883
Gladwin				
Ten Sixteen Recovery	10,239	34,819		45,058
Gladwin Total	10,239	34,819		45,058
Gratiot				
Gratiot County Child Advocacy Association		46,386		46,386
Ten Sixteen Recovery	5,495			5,495
Gratiot Total	5,495	46,386		51,881
Huron				
Huron County Health Department		11,188		11,188
Peer 360 Recovery			45,600	45,600
Huron Total		11,188	45,600	56,788
Ingham				
Child and Family Charities		110,711		110,711
Cristo Rey Community Center		68,953		68,953
Eaton Regional Education Service Agency		87,766		87,766
Ingham County Health Department		93,733		93,733
Lansing Syringe Access, Inc			70,939	70,939
Punks With Lunch Lansing			19,758	19,758
Wellness, InX	164,769		106,946	271,715
Ingham Total	164,769	361,163	197,644	723,575
Ionia				
County of Ionia		90,650		90,650
Ionia Total		90,650		90,650
Isabella				
Peer 360 Recovery			37,656	37,656
Ten Sixteen Recovery	8,381	47,047	64,453	119,881
Isabella Total	8,381	47,047	102,109	157,537

Mid-State Health Network
Summary of PA2 Use of Funds by County and Provider
October 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026

County and Provider	Early Intervention	Prevention	Recovery Support	Grand Total
Jackson				
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jackson County, Inc		18,586		18,586
Family Service and Childrens Aid (Born Free)		155,998		155,998
Henry Ford Allegiance		1,400		1,400
Home of New Vision			85,240	85,240
Jackson Total		175,983	85,240	261,224
Mecosta				
Ten Sixteen Recovery	14,466	24,257	50,919	89,642
Mecosta Total	14,466	24,257	50,919	89,642
Midland				
Peer 360 Recovery			72,338	72,338
Ten Sixteen Recovery	25,773			25,773
The Legacy Center for Community Success		105,079		105,079
Midland Total	25,773	105,079	72,338	203,190
Montcalm				
Mid-Michigan District Health Department		6,196	9,030	15,226
Randy's House of Greenville, Inc.			45,000	45,000
Montcalm Total		6,196	54,030	60,226
Newaygo				
Arbor Circle		59,533		59,533
Newaygo Total		59,533		59,533
Osceola				
Ten Sixteen Recovery	12,343	24,811		37,154
Osceola Total	12,343	24,811		37,154
Saginaw				
Face Addiction Now			107,843	107,843
First Ward Community Service		151,941		151,941
Peer 360 Recovery			78,411	78,411
Sacred Heart Rehabilitation		17,874		17,874
Saginaw County Youth Protection Council		126,812		126,812
Women of Colors		87,601		87,601
Saginaw Total		384,229	186,254	570,483
Shiawassee				
Catholic Charities of Shiawassee and Genesee		75,043		75,043
Peer 360 Recovery			43,079	43,079
Shiawassee County		11,274		11,274
Shiawassee Total		86,317	43,079	129,396
Tuscola				
List Psychological Services		22,983		22,983
Peer 360 Recovery			34,748	34,748
Tuscola Total		22,983	34,748	57,731
Grand Total	292,393	1,912,741	984,230	3,189,363

Mid-State Health Network
Summary of SUD Revenue and Expenses as of June 2026 (75% of Budget)

	Year to Date Actual	Full Year Budget	Remaining Budget	% to Budget
Revenue				
Block Grant	7,071,527.76	10,251,692.00	3,180,164.24	68.98%
SOR and Other Grants	1,449,619.26	1,872,246.00	422,626.74	77.43%
Medicaid	14,440,004.06	19,683,336.00	5,243,331.94	73.36%
Healthy Michigan	21,008,694.39	28,411,794.00	7,403,099.61	73.94%
PA2	3,189,363.47	4,991,869.00	1,802,505.53	63.89%
Totals	47,159,208.94	65,210,937.00	18,051,728.06	72.32%
Direct Expenses				
Block Grant	7,071,527.76	10,251,692.00	3,180,164.24	68.98%
SOR and Other Grants	1,449,619.26	1,872,246.00	422,626.74	77.43%
Medicaid	11,783,690.28	18,561,816.00	6,778,125.72	63.48%
Healthy Michigan	21,760,920.18	30,000,000.00	8,239,079.82	72.54%
PA2	3,189,363.47	4,991,869.00	1,802,505.53	63.89%
Totals	45,255,120.95	65,677,623.00	20,422,502.05	68.90%
Surplus / (Deficit)	1,904,087.99			

Surplus / (Deficit) by Funding Source

Block Grant	-
SOR Grants	-
Medicaid	2,656,313.78
Healthy Michigan	(752,225.79)
PA2	-
Totals	1,904,087.99

Actual revenue greater than budgeted revenue

Actual expenses greater than budgeted expenses

Surplus/(Deficit) by Funding Source - Please Note: A surplus or deficit listed above only relates to SUD. MSHN uses the amounts above in conjunction with behavioral health surpluses and deficits to determine a regional total. MSHN then applies MDHHS's set formula to calculate the portion of surplus dollars we can retain.

Mid-State Health Network
FY2026 PA2 Funding Recommendations by Provider
August 2026 Oversight Policy Board

Provider	Provider Funding Total Requested	MSHN Funding Recommended	PA2 Amount Recommended*
Arbor Circle			
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jackson			
Boys and Girls Club of Bay County			
Catholic Charities of Shiawassee and Genesee Counties	8,875	8,875	8,875
Child Advocacy Center			
Child and Family Charities			
Cristo Rey Community Center			
District Health Department #10			
Eaton Regional Education Service Agency (RESA)			
Families Against Narcotics (FAN)			
Family Services and Children's Aid			
First Ward Community Center			
Henry Ford Allegiance Health			
Home of New Vision			
Huron County Health Department			
Ingham County Health Department			
Ionia County Health Department			
Lansing Syringe Services			
LifeWays			
List Psychological Services			
McLaren Prevention Services			
Mid-Michigan District Health Department			
Peer 360 Recovery			
Pinnacle Recovery Group			
Punks with Lunch			
Randy's House			
Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center			
Saginaw County Health Department			
Saginaw Youth Protection Council			
Shiawassee County Court			
Ten Sixteen Recovery Network			
The Legacy Center			
Wellness, Inx			
Women of Colors			
GRAND TOTAL	8,875	8,875	8,875

*Refer to *Comparison by County and Provider* report for details by county

Mid-State Health Network
FY2026 PA2 Funding Recommendations by County

County	Beginning Reserve Balance	Projected FY2026 Treasury Revenue*	OPB Approved PA2 Provider Funding	MSHN Funding Recommendations June	Projected Ending Reserve Balance
Arenac	51,507	40,101	56,776		34,832
Bay	328,021	218,550	331,174		215,397
Clare	120,455	61,501	99,675		82,281
Clinton	566,230	145,302	134,185		577,347
Eaton	385,175	268,576	385,377		268,374
Gladwin	72,795	43,629	70,101		46,323
Gratiot	59,166	47,992	74,300		32,858
Hillsdale	173,861	73,366	70,000		177,227
Huron	92,316	78,814	112,205		58,925
Ingham	1,364,881	760,067	1,139,398		985,550
Ionia	243,833	85,384	132,050		197,167
Isabella	222,865	144,405	225,305		141,965
Jackson	648,051	392,256	462,792		577,515
Mecosta	149,294	95,908	144,700		100,502
Midland	253,698	193,774	293,823		153,649
Montcalm	173,469	113,153	142,599		144,023
Newaygo	97,507	94,662	130,135		62,034
Osceola	56,027	39,188	56,400		38,815
Saginaw	868,784	526,454	848,455		546,783
Shiawassee	163,641	112,602	170,093	8,875	97,275
Tuscola	73,748	61,849	97,829		37,768
Total	\$ 6,165,324	\$ 3,597,533	\$ 5,177,372	\$ 8,875	\$ 4,576,610

Mid-State Health Network
Comparison of FY2025 and FY2026 PA2 by County and Provider

County	Provider	FY2026 MSHN				Detail of Services Provided for FY2026 Requests
		FY2025 OPB	Funding	New Provider / Renewal Contract*	Coalition	
		Approved PA2 Provider Funding	Recommendations August		Reviewed; New Providers (Yes/No)	
Shiawassee						
	Catholic Charities of Shiawassee and Genesee Counties			Amendment		Support prevention staff salary and fringe for FY26 funding gap. FY 26 PA2 previously approved \$85,453
	PA2	-	8,875			
	Grants	-	-			
	Total	-	8,875			
	County Total	-	8,875			
Grand Total		-	8,875			

*New Provider / Renewal Contract:

New Provider could also indicate that provider did not receive PA2 funds from the identified county in FY2025

Grants refers to Community Grant and State Opioid Response Grant

Coalition does not review annual plans and budgets. Coalition reviews new providers only.

Mid-State Health Network
FY2027 PA2 Funding Recommendations by Provider
August 2026 Oversight Policy Board

Provider	Provider Funding Total Requested	MSHN Funding Recommended	PA2 Amount Recommended*
Arbor Circle	336,689	336,689	56,812
Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jackson	58,712	58,712	46,712
Boys and Girls Club of Bay County	187,516	187,516	25,516
Catholic Charities of Shiawassee and Genesee Counties	164,897	164,897	46,672
Child Advocacy Center	240,000	240,000	55,000
Child and Family Charities	176,182	176,182	160,182
Cristo Rey Community Center	148,442	148,442	92,394
District Health Department #10	155,000	155,000	50,000
Eaton Regional Education Service Agency (RESA)	686,953	685,255	621,255
Face Addiction Now	290,813	185,025	185,025
Family Services and Children's Aid	408,401	408,401	102,101
First Ward Community Center	271,677	271,677	171,677
Henry Ford Allegiance Health	120,226	120,226	92,226
Home of New Vision	264,000	264,000	196,000
Huron County Health Department	198,018	198,018	38,018
Ingham County Health Department	180,063	180,063	165,063
Ionia County Health Department	157,752	157,752	119,752
Lansing Syringe Services	95,116	95,116	95,116
LifeWays	98,255	98,255	79,255
List Psychological Services	96,866	96,866	26,866
McLaren Prevention Services	283,519	283,519	91,519
Mid-Michigan District Health Department	293,737	293,737	127,737
Montcalm Care Network	50,000	50,000	30,000
Peer 360 Recovery	1,293,264	1,140,590	378,590
Punks with Lunch	74,559	74,559	74,559
Randy's House	103,235	-	-
Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center	163,135	163,135	98,135
Saginaw County Health Department	5,000	5,000	5,000
Saginaw Youth Protection Council	268,494	268,494	148,494
Shiawassee County Court	47,000	47,000	37,000
Ten Sixteen Recovery Network	1,845,595	1,468,375	547,775
The Legacy Center	185,000	185,000	120,000
Wellness, Inx	498,352	498,352	386,352
Women of Colors	192,564	192,564	140,564
GRAND TOTAL	9,639,032	8,898,417	4,611,367

*Refer to *Comparison by County and Provider* report for details by county

**Mid-State Health Network
FY2027 PA2 Funding Recommendations by County**

County	Projected Beginning Reserve Balance	Projected FY2027 Treasury Revenue*	OPB Approved PA2 Provider Funding	MSHN Funding Recommendations August	Projected Ending Reserve Balance
Arenac	34,832	40,101	-	48,341	26,592
Bay	215,397	218,550	-	265,944	168,003
Clare	82,281	61,501	-	92,675	51,107
Clinton	577,347	145,302	-	153,286	569,363
Eaton	268,374	268,576	-	378,990	157,960
Gladwin	46,323	43,629	-	54,100	35,852
Gratiot	32,858	47,992	-	55,000	25,850
Hillsdale	177,227	73,366	-	79,255	171,338
Huron	58,925	78,814	-	94,889	42,850
Ingham	985,550	760,067	-	1,062,645	682,972
Ionia	197,167	85,384	-	119,752	162,799
Isabella	141,968	144,405	-	190,515	95,858
Jackson	577,515	392,256	-	437,039	532,732
Mecosta	100,502	95,908	-	117,900	78,510
Midland	153,649	193,774	-	221,409	126,014
Montcalm	144,023	113,153	-	157,737	99,439
Newaygo	62,034	94,662	-	106,812	49,884
Osceola	38,815	39,188	-	47,500	30,503
Saginaw	546,783	526,454	-	724,893	348,344
Shiawassee	106,150	112,602	-	136,325	82,427
Tuscola	37,765	61,849	-	66,360	33,254
Total	<u>\$ 4,585,485</u>	<u>\$ 3,597,533</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 4,611,367</u>	<u>\$ 3,571,651</u>

*FY2027 projected Treasury revenue to counties not available at the time of this report; used FY2026 projected revenue

Mid-State Health Network
Comparison of FY2026 and FY2027 PA2 by County and Provider

County	Provider	FY2026 OPB	FY2027 MSHN	New Provider / Renewal Contract*	Coalition	Detail of Services Provided for FY2027 Requests
		Approved PA2 Provider Funding	Recommendations August		Funding	
Arenac						
	Peer 360 Recovery			Renewal		Community Recovery Supports: Stigma reduction efforts; sober social activities; peer-led facilitation groups; CCAR training; recovery coach training; community outreach; emergency transportation.
		PA2	23,276	17,841		
		Grants	55,000	62,000		
		Total	78,276	79,841		
	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network			Renewal		Prevention: Host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; PALS Program; Student Assistance Program; School based prevention education - Too Good for Drugs, INDEPTH; DYTUR/Synar activities; Suicide Prevention efforts.
		PA2	33,500	30,500		
		Grants	123,100	90,000		
		Total	156,600	120,500		
	County Total		234,876	200,341		
Bay						
	Boys and Girls Club of Bay County			Renewal		Prevention: Programs are conducted at the Bay City, Essexville and Pinconning sites: Smart Moves, Boys and Girls Club Prevention programs.
		PA2	64,699	25,516		
		Grants	120,000	162,000		
		Total	184,699	187,516		
	McLaren Prevention Services			Renewal		Prevention: school programming (multiple); host coalition (BCPN) activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; Teen Advocating Prevention Groups, Project HOPE (Opioid) task force, Family Fun Club Group, Cannabis Awareness Team, Brighter Days, All About Being a Teen; Suicide Prevention workgroup, Great Start Collaboration, Overdose Fatality Review Team.
		PA2	78,225	91,519		
		Grants	120,000	192,000		
		Total	198,225	283,519		
	Peer 360 Recovery			Renewal		Community Recovery Supports: Stigma reduction efforts; sober social activities; peer-led facilitation groups; CCAR training; recovery coach training; community outreach; emergency transportation.
		PA2	56,488	45,930		
		Grants	190,000	205,000		
		Total	246,488	250,930		
	Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center			Renewal		Prevention: Catch My Breath vaping education; local coalition activities (BCPN, Teens Advocating Prevention, FAN) ; DYTUR/SYNAR activities; Juvenile Probation groups, Brighter Days, WISE Older Adult education.
		PA2	48,362	45,279		
		Grants	35,000	35,000		
		Total	83,362	80,279		
	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network			Renewal		Prevention: PALS; peer mentor activities, classroom education; Student Assistance Program. Recovery Supports: Project ASSERT; Delta CREW.
		PA2	83,400	57,700		
		Grants	195,600	180,550		
		Total	279,000	238,250		
	County Total		991,774	1,040,494		

Mid-State Health Network
Comparison of FY2026 and FY2027 PA2 by County and Provider

County	Provider	FY2026 OPB Approved PA2 Provider Funding	FY2027 MSHN Funding Recommendations August	New Provider / Renewal Contract*	Coalition Reviewed; New Providers (Yes/No)	Detail of Services Provided for FY2027 Requests
Clare						
	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network			Renewal		Prevention: \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding - lead coalition agency; School Education Programs - Too Good for Drugs, It's All About Being a Teen, INDEPTH, Prime for Life, NOT on Tobacco; Student Assistance Programs; MiPHY Data Collection Assistance; DYTUR/SYNAR activities. Recovery Supports: Project Assert, Drop-In Center.
		PA2	99,675	92,675		
		Grants	61,000	27,350		
		Total	160,675	120,025		
	County Total	160,675	120,025			
Clinton						
	Eaton Regional Education Service Agency (RESA)			Renewal		Prevention: \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding, in-school probation, MiPHY data analysis and technical assistance, suicide prevention education, behavioral health resource guide development, prescription drug prevention, community outreach, Alcohol Vendor Education, DYTUR/Synar Activities, Clinton Youth Engagement (ECHO); INDEPTH, NOT on Tobacco
		PA2	134,185	153,286		
		Grants	5,000	5,000		
		Total	139,185	158,286		
	County Total	139,185	158,286			
Eaton						
	Eaton Regional Education Service Agency (RESA)			Renewal		Prevention: \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding, in-school probation, Front Line Worker training, behavioral health resource guide development, prevention education, prescription drug disposal, community outreach, MiPHY; PALS Program; Suicide Prevention; Truancy Prevention & Intervention; INDEPTH, NOT on Tobacco; Parenting Program/Resources; School Consultation.
		PA2	292,934	284,592		
		Grants	32,000	42,000		
		Total	324,934	326,592		
	Wellness, Inx			Renewal		Recovery Supports: Peer-led facilitation groups; CCAR; recovery coach training; community outreach; Peer Recovery mentoring, Chronic Pain PATH Program; WISE.
		PA2	92,443	94,398		
		Grants	60,000	47,000		
		Total	152,443	141,398		
	County Total	477,377	467,990			
Gladwin						
	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network			Renewal		Prevention: \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding - lead coalition agency; School Education Programs - INDEPTH, Too Good for Drugs/Violence, It's All About Being a Teen; Rx Drug Prevention; Prime for Life; Student Assistance Programs; MiPHY Data Collection Assistance; DYTUR/SYNAR activities. Recovery Supports: Drop-In Center.
		PA2	70,101	54,100		
		Grants	71,200	35,000		
		Total	141,301	89,100		
	County Total	141,301	89,100			

Mid-State Health Network
Comparison of FY2026 and FY2027 PA2 by County and Provider

County	Provider	FY2026 OPB Approved PA2 Provider Funding	FY2027 MSHN Funding Recommendations August	New Provider / Renewal Contract*	Coalition Reviewed; New Providers (Yes/No)	Detail of Services Provided for FY2027 Requests
Gratiot						
	Child Advocacy Center			Renewal		Prevention: Too Good for Drugs/Violence (multiple schools); host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; Youth coalition; DYTUR/SYNAR activities; Catch My Breath, INDEPTH; Prescription Drug Prevention; Signs of Suicide and other Suicide Prevention; Coalition Community Presentations.
		PA2	66,000			
		Grants	170,000			
		Total	236,000			
	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network			Renewal		Recovery Supports: Project ASSERT.
		PA2	8,300			
		Grants	13,000			
		Total	21,300			
	County Total	257,300	268,700			
Hillsdale						
	LifeWays			Renewal		Prevention: Above the Influence youth group (ATI), INDEPTH, Catch My Breath, Teen Intervene, Too Good for Drugs and Violence, It's All About Being a Teen; DYTUR/SYNAR activities; Alcohol Vendor Education; Marijuana Messaging; Community Coalition/Committee meetings . \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding for Hillsdale Prevention Coalition.
		PA2	70,000			
		Grants	30,000			
		Total	100,000			
	County Total	100,000	98,255			
Huron						
	Huron County Health Department			Renewal		Prevention: School Prevention- Too Good for Drugs, Know the Truth; host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding for Huron Prevention and Recovery Roundtable DYTUR/SYNAR activities; Community Coalition/Committee Group Involvement (CAN, Suicide); WISE, Health Fairs; Naloxone Training; Rx Take Back Events; MiPHY collection.
		PA2	48,018			
		Grants	150,000			
		Total	198,018			
	Peer 360 Recovery			Renewal		Community Recovery Supports: Stigma reduction efforts; sober social activities; peer-led facilitation groups; CCAR training; recovery coach training; community outreach; emergency transportation.
		PA2	64,187			
		Grants	70,000			
		Total	134,187			
	County Total	332,205	334,889			
Ingham						
	Child and Family Charities			Renewal		Prevention: Teen Accountability Program, Botvin LifeSkills; ARISE Anger Management, INDEPTH, School SEL groups.
		PA2	158,019			
		Grants	18,000			
		Total	176,019			
	Cristo Rey Community Center			Renewal		Prevention: Anger Management, Nurturing Parenting; Community Coalition/Committee attendance (ISAP, ROSC, IOAPI); Botvin LifeSkills
		PA2	133,094			
		Grants	15,000			
		Total	148,094			

Mid-State Health Network
Comparison of FY2026 and FY2027 PA2 by County and Provider

County	Provider	FY2026 OPB Approved PA2 Provider Funding	FY2027 MSHN Funding Recommendations August	New Provider / Renewal Contract*	Coalition Reviewed; New Providers (Yes/No)	Detail of Services Provided for FY2027 Requests
	Eaton Regional Education Service Agency (RESA)			Renewal		Prevention: \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding, community outreach, prevention education: INDEPTH, NOT on Tobacco; MiPHY; Ingham PALS Program; Coalition Outreach and Development; School Consultation; Front line Worker Training; Opioid Awareness Prevention; Synar Youth Tobacco Inspections
	PA2	182,378	183,377			
	Grants	18,000	17,000			
	Total	200,378	200,377			
	Ingham County Health Department			Renewal		Prevention: DYTUR/SYNAR information; Vendor education; Capitol Area Take Back Meds; Ingham Opioid Awareness Prevention Initiative; Naloxone training; Rapid Response Team; SMART Recovery
	PA2	152,498	165,063			
	Grants	15,000	15,000			
	Total	167,498	180,063			
	Lansing Syringe Services			Renewal		Harm Reduction funds to support Lansing Syringe Services with staffing, supplies, and materials.
	PA2	95,116	95,116			
	Grants	-	-			
	Total	95,116	95,116			
	Punks with Lunch			Renewal		Harm Reduction: Syringe Services Program.
	PA2	60,000	74,559			
	Grants	-	-			
	Total	60,000	74,559			
	Wellness, InX			Renewal		Recovery Supports: Peer-led facilitation groups; CCAR; recovery coach training; recovery ethics training; community outreach; Peer Recovery mentoring, Chronic Pain Path Program; Project ASSERT, WISE.
	PA2	355,118	291,954			
	Grants	70,000	65,000			
	Total	425,118	356,954			
	County Total	1,272,223	1,231,693			
Ionia						
	Ionia County Health Department			Renewal		Prevention: Too Good for Drugs and A Peaceable Place; Teen Intervene; TIPS Training; Alcohol Vendor Education; host coalition activities, Ionia Hope and Recovery workgroup, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; DYTUR/SYNAR activities; Driver Education Prevention Education; Ionia Youth Advisory Council; Community Events.
	PA2	132,050	119,752			
	Grants	15,000	38,000			
	Total	147,050	157,752			
	County Total	147,050	157,752			
Isabella						
	Peer 360 Recovery			Renewal		Community Recovery Supports: Stigma reduction efforts; sober social activities; peer-led facilitation groups; CCAR training; recovery coach training; community outreach; emergency transportation.
	PA2	53,005	55,465			
	Grants	70,000	70,000			
	Total	123,005	125,465			
	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network			Renewal		Prevention: INDEPTH; It's All About Being a Teen; Too Good for Drugs; Prime for Life; MiPHY Data Collection; Host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; DYTUR/SYNAR activities. Community Recovery Services: CMU CREW Project. Recovery Supports: Project ASSERT.
	PA2	172,300	135,050			
	Grants	116,550	136,000			
	Total	288,850	271,050			
	County Total	411,855	396,515			

Mid-State Health Network
Comparison of FY2026 and FY2027 PA2 by County and Provider

County	Provider	FY2026 OPB	FY2027 MSHN	New Provider / Renewal Contract*	Coalition	
		Approved PA2 Provider Funding	Recommendations August		Reviewed; New Providers (Yes/No)	
Jackson						
	Big Brothers Big Sisters of Jackson			Renewal		Prevention: Mentoring services; Monthly group wellness activities; Monthly learning events; Classroom to Classroom program; Teen Pregnancy Prevention Initiate; School Justice Partnership; Community Coalition involvement.
		PA2	38,851			
		Grants	20,000			
		Total	58,851			58,712
	Family Services and Children's Aid			Renewal		Prevention: Prime for Life, Catch My Breath, Botvin Life Skills, Too Good For Drugs, 24/7 Dads, Nurturing Parenting.
		PA2	254,715			102,101
		Grants	190,000			306,300
		Total	444,715			408,401
	Henry Ford Allegiance Health			Renewal		Prevention: \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding, lead agency for coalition; Youth Prevention Needs Assessment; Youth Collaborative; Most Teends Don't; Community outreach; Community prevention education; DYTUR/SYNAR activities; Suicide Prevention Coalition, Jackson Recovery Taskforce; Coalition leadership training; Various community coalition/committee attendance.
		PA2	55,226			92,226
		Grants	65,000			28,000
		Total	120,226			120,226
	Home of New Vision			Renewal		Community Recovery Services: Community Recovery Events; Peer Trainings; Peer Recruitment; CCAR Training; Peer Advisory Committee; Peer Coach Drop In hours; Speaker Bureau; Advocacy Trainings; Naloxone Training.
		PA2	114,000			196,000
		Grants	150,000			68,000
		Total	264,000			264,000
	County Total		887,792			851,339
Mecosta						
	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network			Renewal		Prevention: Too Good for Drugs, It's All About Being a Teen, INDEPTH; Prime for Life Program; Rx Drug Prevention Presentations; Host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; DYTUR/SYNAR activities. Community Recovery Services: FSU CREW Project. Recovery Supports: Project ASSERT, Drop-in Center.
		PA2	144,700			117,900
		Grants	157,000			117,000
		Total	301,700			234,900
	County Total		301,700			234,900
Midland						
	Peer 360 Recovery			Renewal		Community Recovery Supports: Stigma reduction efforts; sober social activities; peer-led facilitation groups; CCAR training; recovery coach training; community outreach; emergency transportation.
		PA2	103,323			89,059
		Grants	10,000			25,000
		Total	113,323			114,059
	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network			Renewal		Recovery Supports: Project ASSERT, Drop-in Center.
		PA2	35,500			12,350
		Grants	64,000			55,000
		Total	99,500			67,350

Mid-State Health Network
Comparison of FY2026 and FY2027 PA2 by County and Provider

County	Provider	FY2026 OPB		FY2027 MSHN		Coalition Reviewed; New Providers (Yes/No)	Detail of Services Provided for FY2027 Requests
		Approved PA2 Provider Funding	Recommendations August	Funding	New Provider / Renewal Contract*		
	The Legacy Center				Renewal		Prevention: Too Good For Drugs/Violence (multiple schools); School ATOD/Community speaking engagements; INDEPTH, NOT Not on Tobacco; host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; DYTUR/SYNAR activities
		PA2	155,000	120,000			
		Grants	30,000	65,000			
		Total	185,000	185,000			
	County Total	397,823	366,409				
Montcalm							
	Mid-Michigan District Health Department				Renewal		Prevention and Recovery Supports: Project Success, Botvin Lifeskills, Teen Intervene, Too Good for Drugs, Screenagers; WISE; Recovery Court; TIPs Training; host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; DYTUR/SYNAR activities; Community Coalition/Committee Involvement.
		PA2	97,599	127,737			
		Grants	170,000	166,000			
		Total	267,599	293,737			
	Montcalm Care Network				Renewal		Recovery Supports
		PA2	-	30,000			
		Grants	50,000	20,000			
		Total	50,000	50,000			
	Randy's House				Non-Renewal		Recovery Supports: Drop-in Center.
		PA2	45,000	-			
		Grants	55,000	-			
		Total	100,000	-			
	County Total	417,599	343,737				
Newaygo							
	Arbor Circle				Renewal		Prevention: Vaping and Tobacco Education; Botvin LifeSkills Youth Education; Total Trek Quest Program; Prime for Life; Family Connections; WISE Older Adult Education; Coalition involvement.
		PA2	90,135	56,812			
		Grants	225,000	279,877			
		Total	315,135	336,689			
	District Health Department #10				Renewal		Prevention: Project SUCCESS, Project Focus; Nurturing Parenting; Total Trek Quest; host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; DYTUR/SYNAR activities; Coalition/community group involvement.
		PA2	40,000	50,000			
		Grants	110,000	105,000			
		Total	150,000	155,000			
	County Total	465,135	491,689				
Osceola							
	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network				Renewal		Prevention: Too Good for Drugs, It's All About Being a Teen, INDEPTH, Host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; DYTUR/SYNAR activities; MiPHY support, community even participation Recovery Supports: Project ASSERT.
		PA2	56,400	47,500			
		Grants	86,000	101,000			
		Total	142,400	148,500			
	County Total	142,400	148,500				

Mid-State Health Network
Comparison of FY2026 and FY2027 PA2 by County and Provider

County	Provider	FY2026 OPB Approved PA2 Provider Funding	FY2027 MSHN Funding Recommendations August	New Provider / Renewal Contract*	Coalition Reviewed; New Providers (Yes/No)	Detail of Services Provided for FY2027 Requests
Saginaw						
	Face Addiction Now (FAN)			Renewal		Harm Reduction: Funds to support street outreach in Saginaw County.
	PA2	180,348	185,025			
	Grants	-	-			
	Total	180,348	185,025			
	First Ward Community Center			Renewal		Prevention: Botvin LifeSkills; Too Good for Drugs; host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; Wise Owl's Drug Safety Kit; Wise Owl Bully Stopper; Bully Proof; Young Male Prevention Program; Rural Women Prevention/Recovery Program; WISE Older Adult Education; Gambling Away the Golden Years; Get Connected
	PA2	186,883	171,677			
	Grants	91,000	100,000			
	Total	277,883	271,677			
	Peer 360 Recovery			Renewal		Community Recovery Supports: Stigma reduction efforts; sober social activities; peer-led facilitation groups; CCAR training; recovery coach training; community outreach; emergency transportation.
	PA2	110,369	21,277			
	Grants	35,000	127,000			
	Total	145,369	148,277			
	Sacred Heart Rehabilitation Center			Renewal		Prevention: School Programs- Botvin LifeSkills Training, Interactive Journaling, Catch My Breath, Too Good For Drugs; Nurturing Families; WISE Older Adult education; Community Presentations; Health Fairs; various coalition involvement
	PA2	60,946	52,856			
	Grants	16,000	30,000			
	Total	76,946	82,856			
	Saginaw County Health Department			Renewal		Harm Reduction: Syringe Services Program.
	PA2	5,000	5,000			
	Grants	-	-			
	Total	5,000	5,000			
	Saginaw Youth Protection Council			Renewal		Prevention: Catch My Breath, Too Good for Drugs and Violence; Smart Talk Cannabis Prevention; Towards No Drug Abuse; Alcohol Vendor Education; Community Outreach Efforts; Community and School Presentations; Sanford Harmony SEL; Community Coalition/Committee Group Involvement; DYTUR/Synar Activities.
	PA2	150,659	148,494			
	Grants	90,000	120,000			
	Total	240,659	268,494			
	Ten Sixteen Recovery Network			Renewal		Recovery Supports: Davenport Project.
	PA2	-	-			
	Grants	150,000	150,000			
	Total	150,000	150,000			
	Women of Colors			Renewal		Prevention: Botvin LifeSkills Program, Prime for Life, Too Good for Drugs; Saginaw Prevention Coalition Involvement
	PA2	154,250	140,564			
	Grants	52,000	52,000			
	Total	206,250	192,564			
County Total		1,282,455	1,303,893			

Mid-State Health Network
Comparison of FY2026 and FY2027 PA2 by County and Provider

County	Provider	FY2026 OPB	FY2027 MSHN	New Provider / Renewal Contract*	Coalition	Detail of Services Provided for FY2027 Requests
		Approved PA2 Provider Funding	Funding Recommendations August		Reviewed; New Providers (Yes/No)	
Shiawassee						
	Catholic Charities of Shiawassee and Genesee Counties			Renewal		Prevention: STEP parenting classes; Botvin Lifeskills; Letting Go of Anger; Student Assistance Program; host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; DYTUR/SYNAR activities; PATHS Childhood; PEARLS Program; Community and Environmental efforts; Community Presentations.
		PA2	85,453			
		Grants	60,000			
		Total	145,453			
	Peer 360 Recovery			Renewal		Community Recovery Supports: Stigma reduction efforts; sober social activities; peer-led facilitation groups; CCAR training; recovery coach training; community outreach; emergency transportation.
		PA2	60,640			
		Grants	40,000			
		Total	100,640			
	Shiawassee County Court			Renewal		Prevention: Juvenile diversion programming for court-ordered youth.
		PA2	24,000			
		Grants	-			
		Total	24,000			
	County Total		270,093			
Tuscola						
	List Psychological Services			Renewal		Prevention: Positive Action, Catch My Breath; MiPHY Data Support; Host coalition activities, \$5,000 in coalition discretionary funding; Senior Living; DYTUR/Synar activities; Community Presentations; Community Narcan Training; Suicide Prevention; Tuscola Mobile Response Team; Overdose Fatality Workgroup; Wellness activities.
		PA2	48,912			
		Grants	42,000			
		Total	90,912			
	Peer 360 Recovery			Renewal		Community Recovery Supports: Stigma reduction efforts; sober social activities; peer-led facilitation groups; CCAR training; recovery coach training; community outreach; emergency transportation.
		PA2	48,917			
		Grants	130,000			
		Total	178,917			
	County Total		269,829			
	PA2 Subtotal		5,174,197			
	Grants Subtotal		3,926,450			
Grand Total			9,100,647			8,898,417

*New Provider / Renewal Contract:

New Provider could also indicate that provider did not receive PA2 funds from the identified county in FY2026

Grants refers to Community Grant and State Opioid Response Grant

Coalition does not review annual plans and budgets. Coalition reviews new providers only.

OPB Operational Report August 2026

Several Clinical Team functions and activities are ongoing year-round while others are specific to requirements of that quarter's place in the fiscal year cycle or situation-specific demands prompted by new federal, state, or local mandates or regulations, shifts in epidemiological trends, etc. The activities below are separated accordingly.

Prevention & Community Recovery

- SUD Clinical Team worked with the Finance Department to review FY27 Annual Plan and Budget submissions. Followed up with providers as needed.
- DYTURs completed Synar compliance checks. The MSHN region had 85 compliance checks throughout all 21 counties this year with only 7 sales for an 8.24% Retailer Violation Rate. This is much lower than last year's rate of 18.67%.
- Worked with Data and Grant Coordinator to use Opioid Settlement Funding to purchase Maximizing Life and A Peaceable Place (formerly Too Good for Drugs and Violence) curriculums and materials for K-12 grades for multiple providers throughout the region. This funding also was used to host training for this curriculum in Bay City on June 25-26 with 22 provider staff from around the region attending.
- Began work on FY27-29 SUD Strategic Plan
- One MSHN Prevention staff attended the Michigan Higher Education Network (MiHEN) Prevention Conference that focused on the impact of substance misuse and gambling on college students and discussed effective strategies campuses can implement.
- Continued working with coalitions and providers to offer technical assistance for overdose prevention activities, while encouraging engagement with county Opioid Settlement committees
- Inter-regional coordination ongoing through Prevention Coordinators around the state
- Review of prevention providers' entries into MPDS (Michigan Prevention Data System) and on spreadsheets where prevention providers log their activities, persons served, etc.
- Provision of technical assistance and training to existing providers on best practices for prevention and on how to document those in MPDS/tracking sheets
- Attending coalition meetings across Region 5's 21 counties
- Continued implementation of FY24-26 SUD Strategic Plan
- Reviewed FY27-29 strategic plan guidelines from MDHHS and worked on prevention/community recovery sections.

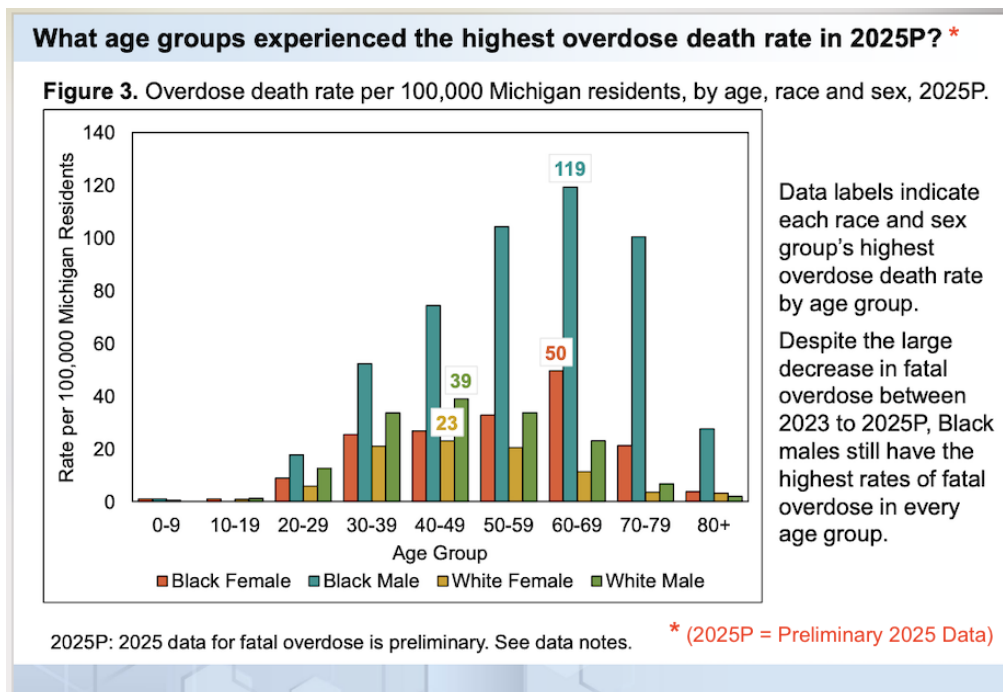
Treatment, Recovery Housing, & Overdose Prevention

- Supported initial work on the MDHHS SUD Strategic Plan development for FY27-29. Report is due to MDHHS by 8/31/2026.
- Supported FY27 annual planning and review of budgets and cost reimbursement requests for treatment, recovery housing and overdose prevention providers.
- Supported FY27 updates for SUD treatment and recovery housing contracts, the SUD provider manual, training requirements, and reporting requirements.
- Continued the SOR Media Campaign for Region 5 counties to focus on overdose prevention, treatment connection, and recovery content for the remainder of FY26.

- Continued support for implementation of mobile methadone in the MSHN region. New provider and location to begin in Big Rapids (Mecosta County) tentatively in August 2026. Will offer SUD outpatient services with the combination of the FDA approved MAT/MOUD medications.
- Consultation and coordination of ASAM Criteria 4 implementation internally at MSHN and with the other 9 PIHPs through the Treatment Technologies workgroup and SUD Directors statewide group.
- Continued implementation of the MDHHS Recovery Incentive Pilot for FY26 with supporting the onboarding and implementation activities for 3 additional Region 5 providers.
- Support follow-up of FY25 Network Adequacy Assessment to build regional capacity for OTPs and adolescent services.
- Supported EGRAMS reporting for FY26 – Q3, as well as FY27 workplan development.
- Monitoring of Opioid Settlement Funds allocated to regional SUD providers. All SUD provider projects (by county) for OSF can be found on the MSHN website at this link: [Opioid Settlement Transparency & Accountability](#).
- MSHN currently has 668 beneficiaries enrolled across eight unique SUD Health Home locations. Lifeways in Jackson and Hillsdale, along with Sacred Heart in Saginaw, remain focused on initiative development prior to beginning beneficiary enrollment.
 - As of July 16, 2026, SUD Health Home beneficiary enrollment totals for the MSHN region, by site, were as follows:
 - Isabella Citizens for Health – Mt. Pleasant: 1
 - Lifeways CMH – Jackson: 0
 - Lifeways CMH – Hillsdale: 0
 - MidMichigan Community Health Services: 21
 - Recovery Pathways – Bay City: 88
 - Recovery Pathways – Corunna: 41
 - Sacred Heart – Bay City: 15
 - Sacred Heart – Saginaw: 0
 - VCS – Jackson: 121
 - VCS – Lansing: 184
 - VCS – Saginaw: 197
 - Over the past two months, four providers received SUDHH certification from MDHHS: Cherry Health in Montcalm County, MidMichigan Community Health Services in Gladwin and Ogemaw Counties, Montcalm Care Network in Montcalm County, and Recovery Pathways in Midland County. The Integrated Health Team continues to support three additional providers through the SUDHH certification process.
- Ongoing support of technical assistance needs with SUD treatment, recovery housing, and overdose prevention providers.
- Continued Treatment Team attendance at county level SUD prevention coalition meetings.
- Ongoing evaluation of opportunities to expand services for specialty populations of older adults, adolescents, veterans, and military families.
- Coordinate and facilitate regional workgroups for Recovery & ROSC (Northwest, South, & East).

Additional Activities June - August:

- MSHN's last FY26 phase of its [Celebrating Strength](#) anti-stigma campaign rolled out in July and includes two women in recovery, one in Tuscola, the other in Jackson who did videos in English and Spanish.
- The goal of this campaign is to address stigma towards those living with a SUD and stigma towards SUD treatment, i.e., to help individuals seeking services feel less shut down by family, friends or community members' comments like "why would you want to go be around all those drug addicts?" There's a lack of understanding about the benefits of engaging in SUD services and about the potential for successful recovery.
- In January 2025, the Michigan Overdose Data to Action (MODA) released a report titled: [Escalating Disparity: Drug Overdoses Disproportionately Impact Black Men in Michigan](#). In July, it released an [Update on previous findings: Drug Overdoses Continue to Disproportionately Impact Black Men](#)" which affirmed that "emergency department visits for suspected overdose and fatal overdose rates decreased across demographic groups in recent years, but fatal overdose rates for Black men, specifically older Black men (50-80+), continue to be over two times higher compared to other populations."



- MSHN is exploring innovative strategies to impact this population, e.g., [The Confess Project](#) that uses barbershops and the [Imani Project](#) based in churches. MSHN is also seeking input from the Mental Health Diversion Council and the Opioid Task Force (OTF)'s Treatment Subcommittee.
- MSHN continues to support multiple pathways to recovery from a SUD based on each individual's needs: These include Medication Assisted Treatment (MAT), Medication for Opioid Use Disorders (MOUD), abstinence-based approaches and faith-based treatment approaches. Underlying these options is each individual's right to choose the treatment pathway that works best for them, which requires full transparency and disclosure of a provider's treatment philosophy at the first point of contact for services.

OPB
Quarterly
FY26Q3

4/1/26 – 6/30/2026



Arenac

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

700

Total Attendees

119

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	9
Residential	3
SUDHH	1
Withdrawal	2

WSS

Adult

1

MAT

Adult

2

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	44
Residential	4
SUDHH	11
Withdrawal	2

WSS

Adult

3

MAT

Adult

6

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	7
Cocaine	1
Heroin	1
Marijuana/Hashish	1
Methamphetamine / Speed	3
Other Drugs	1

Secondary Substance Adult

(None)	1
Marijuana/Hashish	1
Methamphetamine / Speed	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	2

Bay

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

14546

Total Attendees

1060

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	123	4
Residential	55	
SUDHH	24	1
Withdrawal	26	

WSS

Adult

28

MAT

Adult

43

Served

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	472	24
Residential	75	
SUDHH	126	2
Withdrawal	31	

WSS

Adult

90

MAT

Adult

87

Primary Substance at Admission

Adult	Minor
Alcohol	69
Cocaine	35
Heroin	28
Marijuana/Hashish	4
Methamphetamine / Speed	37
Other Amphetamines	2
Other Drugs	3
Other Opiates / Synthetics	25
Other Stimulants	1

Secondary Substance

Adult	Minor
(None)	26
Alcohol	12
Benzodiazepines	3
Cocaine	29
Hallucinogens	1
Heroin	8
Marijuana/Hashish	30
Methamphetamine / Speed	22
Other Amphetamines	1
Other Drugs	2
Other Opiates / Synthetics	15
Other Sedatives / Hypnotics	2
Other Stimulants	2

Clare

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

789

Total Attendees

58

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	31	
Residential	25	1
Withdrawal	4	

WSS

Adult

1

MAT

Adult

5

Served

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	101	
Residential	40	1
SUDHH	9	
Withdrawal	7	

WSS

Adult

4

MAT

Adult

27

Primary Substance at Admission

Adult	Minor
Alcohol	21
Barbiturates	1
Cocaine	5
Heroin	8
Marijuana/Hashish	1 1
Methamphetamine / Speed	23
Other Opiates / Synthetics	1

Secondary Substance

Adult	Minor
(None)	1
Alcohol	3
Cocaine	1
Heroin	2
Marijuana/Hashish	10
Methamphetamine / Speed	11
Other Drugs	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	8

Clinton

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

351

Total Attendees

24

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	15	1
Residential	14	
SUDHH	3	
Withdrawal	7	

WSS

Adult

4

MAT

Adult

2

Served

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	60	2
Residential	17	
SUDHH	7	
Withdrawal	7	

WSS

Adult

5

MAT

Adult

17

Primary Substance at Admission

Adult	Minor
Alcohol	22
Cocaine	5
Heroin	3
Marijuana/Hashish	1
Methamphetamine / Speed	5
Other Stimulants	1

Secondary Substance

Adult	Minor
Alcohol	1
Benzodiazepines	1
Cocaine	6
Marijuana/Hashish	6
Methamphetamine / Speed	2
Other Amphetamines	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	1

Eaton

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

480

Total Attendees

37

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	53
Residential	17
SUDHH	3
Withdrawal	21

WSS

Adult

6

MAT

Adult

11

Served

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	215	1
Residential	26	
SUDHH	16	
Withdrawal	21	

WSS

Adult

14

MAT

Adult

52

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	45
Cocaine	5
Heroin	12
Marijuana/Hashish	1
Methamphetamine / Speed	23
Other Drugs	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	2
Other Stimulants	1
Over-the-Counter Medications	1

Secondary Substance Adult

(None)	4
Alcohol	3
Benzodiazepines	2
Cocaine	7
Hallucinogens	1
Heroin	4
Marijuana/Hashish	9
Methamphetamine / Speed	13
Other Drugs	2
Other Opiates / Synthetics	4

Gladwin

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

78

Total Attendees

24

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	23
Residential	23
SUDHH	1
Withdrawal	5

WSS

Adult

3

MAT

Adult

8

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	89
Residential	29
SUDHH	9
Withdrawal	6

WSS

Adult

7

MAT

Adult

12

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	9
Cocaine	1
Heroin	5
Methamphetamine / Speed	24
Other Amphetamines	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	10
Other Stimulants	1

Secondary Substance Adult

Alcohol	4
Cocaine	5
Marijuana/Hashish	10
Methamphetamine / Speed	7
Other Drugs	2
Other Opiates / Synthetics	4

Gratiot

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

469

Total Attendees

62

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	7
Residential	10
Withdrawal	4

WSS

Adult

2

MAT

Adult

3

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	55
Residential	10
SUDHH	1
Withdrawal	4

WSS

Adult

2

MAT

Adult

33

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	12
Cocaine	1
Heroin	2
Methamphetamine / Speed	4
Other Opiates / Synthetics	2

Secondary Substance Adult

Alcohol	1
Cocaine	4
Heroin	1
Marijuana/Hashish	5
Methamphetamine / Speed	4
Other Drugs	1

Hillsdale

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

651

Total Attendees

64

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	11
Residential	17
Withdrawal	5

WSS

Adult

5

MAT

Adult

1

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	44
Residential	22
SUDHH	3
Withdrawal	6

WSS

Adult

6

MAT

Adult

13

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	14
Heroin	2
Marijuana/Hashish	1
Methamphetamine / Speed	12
Other Amphetamines	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	2
Other Sedatives / Hypnotics	1

Secondary Substance Adult

Alcohol	1
Benzodiazepines	1
Cocaine	2
Heroin	1
Marijuana/Hashish	3
Methamphetamine / Speed	2
Other Drugs	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	3

Huron

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

2073

Total Attendees

223

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	5
Residential	7
SUDHH	1
Withdrawal	4

WSS

Adult

2

MAT

Adult

1

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	37
Residential	8
SUDHH	4
Withdrawal	4

WSS

Adult

6

MAT

Adult

7

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	12
Heroin	3
Marijuana/Hashish	1

Secondary Substance Adult

Benzodiazepines	1
Cocaine	1
Marijuana/Hashish	1
Methamphetamine / Speed	4
Other Drugs	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	2

Ingham

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

2162

Total Attendees

496

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	278
Residential	191
SUDHH	45
Withdrawal	156

WSS

Adult

5

MAT

Adult

101

Served

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	1057	3
Residential	263	
SUDHH	157	
Withdrawal	171	

WSS

Adult

12

MAT

Adult

351

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	296
Benzodiazepines	2
Cocaine	86
Heroin	91
Inhalants	1
Marijuana/Hashish	27
Methamphetamine / Speed	86
Other Amphetamines	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	34
Other Sedatives / Hypnotics	1

Secondary Substance Adult

(None)	31
Alcohol	47
Barbiturates	1
Benzodiazepines	8
Cocaine	81
Heroin	26
Marijuana/Hashish	63
Methamphetamine / Speed	73
Other Drugs	7
Other Opiates / Synthetics	15
Other Stimulants	3
PCP - phencyclidine	1

Ionia

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

1148

Total Attendees

107

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	15	2
Residential	9	
Withdrawal	5	

WSS

Adult

1

MAT

Adult

6

Served

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	108	6
Residential	12	
SUDHH	1	
Withdrawal	8	

WSS

Adult

1

MAT

Adult

11

Primary Substance at Admission

Primary Substance at Admission	Adult	Minor
Alcohol	7	
Cocaine	2	
Heroin	5	
Marijuana/Hashish		2
Methamphetamine / Speed	14	
Other Opiates / Synthetics	1	

Secondary Substance

Secondary Substance	Adult	Minor
(None)	3	
Alcohol		1
Benzodiazepines	1	
Heroin	2	
Methamphetamine / Speed	6	
Other Opiates / Synthetics	2	

Isabella

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

2236

Total Attendees

293

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	25
Residential	15
SUDHH	1
Withdrawal	9

WSS

Adult

3

MAT

Adult

18

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	158
Residential	21
SUDHH	2
Withdrawal	11

WSS

Adult

6

MAT

Adult

81

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	13
Cocaine	6
Heroin	10
Methamphetamine / Speed	9
Other Opiates / Synthetics	11

Secondary Substance Adult

(None)	3
Alcohol	5
Cocaine	3
Heroin	2
Marijuana/Hashish	2
Methamphetamine / Speed	6
Other Opiates / Synthetics	3
Other Sedatives / Hypnotics	1

Jackson

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

8576

Total Attendees

1035

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	130
Residential	93
SUDHH	15
Withdrawal	36

WSS

Adult

23

MAT

Adult

28

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	527
Residential	121
SUDHH	118
Withdrawal	42

WSS

Adult

56

MAT

Adult

240

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	91
Cocaine	28
Hallucinogens	1
Heroin	38
Marijuana/Hashish	10
Methamphetamine / Speed	70
Other Amphetamines	2
Other Drugs	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	16
Other Sedatives / Hypnotics	2

Secondary Substance Adult

(None)	16
Alcohol	17
Benzodiazepines	2
Cocaine	20
Heroin	10
Marijuana/Hashish	25
Methamphetamine / Speed	39
Other Drugs	4
Other Opiates / Synthetics	8
Other Sedatives / Hypnotics	1
Other Stimulants	1

Mecosta

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

1234

Total Attendees

154

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	21
Residential	10
Withdrawal	4

WSS

Adult

1

MAT

Adult

1

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	76
Residential	11
Withdrawal	5

WSS

Adult

2

MAT

Adult

20

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	15
Heroin	2
Marijuana/Hashish	2
Methamphetamine / Speed	16

Secondary Substance Adult

Alcohol	2
Cocaine	3
Marijuana/Hashish	10
Methamphetamine / Speed	5
Other Drugs	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	1

Midland

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

2447

Total Attendees

195

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	33
Residential	35
SUDHH	4
Withdrawal	15

WSS

Adult

8

MAT

Adult

21

Served

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	151	1
Residential	48	1
SUDHH	33	
Withdrawal	16	

WSS

Adult

20

MAT

Adult

29

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	36
Cocaine	5
Heroin	10
Marijuana/Hashish	2
Methamphetamine / Speed	13
Other Drugs	3
Other Opiates / Synthetics	13
Other Sedatives / Hypnotics	1

Secondary Substance Adult

(None)	4
Alcohol	7
Cocaine	6
Heroin	7
Inhalants	1
Marijuana/Hashish	13
Methamphetamine / Speed	5
Other Drugs	2
Other Opiates / Synthetics	9
Other Sedatives / Hypnotics	1

Montcalm

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

1502

Total Attendees

97

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	34	
Residential	24	1
Withdrawal	6	

WSS

Adult

2

MAT

Adult

5

Served

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	114	2
Residential	31	1
SUDHH	2	
Withdrawal	6	

WSS

Adult

6

MAT

Adult

28

Primary Substance at Admission Adult Minor

Alcohol	27	
Cocaine	2	
Heroin	6	
Marijuana/Hashish	4	
Methamphetamine / Speed	21	
Other Drugs		1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	3	
Other Sedatives / Hypnotics	1	

Secondary Substance Adult Minor

(None)	3	
Alcohol	1	1
Cocaine	1	
Heroin	2	
Marijuana/Hashish	3	
Methamphetamine / Speed	9	
Other Opiates / Synthetics	2	

Newwaygo

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

4015

Total Attendees

301

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	14
Residential	19
Withdrawal	12

WSS

Adult

2

MAT

Adult

2

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	45
Residential	26
Withdrawal	12

WSS

Adult

6

MAT

Adult

17

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	27
Heroin	1
Marijuana/Hashish	2
Methamphetamine / Speed	13
Other Opiates / Synthetics	2

Secondary Substance Adult

(None)	2
Alcohol	2
Cocaine	2
Heroin	2
Marijuana/Hashish	2
Methamphetamine / Speed	5
Other Opiates / Synthetics	4

Osceola

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

1094

Total Attendees

69

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	10
Residential	7
Withdrawal	5

WSS

Adult

2

MAT

Adult

2

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	30
Residential	11
Withdrawal	5

WSS

Adult

2

MAT

Adult

12

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	10
Methamphetamine / Speed	12

Secondary Substance Adult

Heroin	4
Marijuana/Hashish	6
Methamphetamine / Speed	2
Other Opiates / Synthetics	1

Saginaw

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

7365

Total Attendees

627

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	96	
Residential	116	1
SUDHH	8	
Withdrawal	74	

WSS

Adult

26

MAT

Adult

32

Served

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	524	2
Residential	150	1
SUDHH	131	
Withdrawal	81	

WSS

Adult

90

MAT

Adult

176

Primary Substance at Admission

Adult	Minor
Alcohol	141
Benzodiazepines	1
Cocaine	59
Heroin	29
Inhalants	1
Marijuana/Hashish	14
Methamphetamine / Speed	13
Other Opiates / Synthetics	27
Other Sedatives / Hypnotics	1

Secondary Substance

Adult	Minor
(None)	19
Alcohol	23
Benzodiazepines	2
Cocaine	51
Heroin	9
Marijuana/Hashish	39
Methamphetamine / Speed	15
Other Drugs	7
Other Opiates / Synthetics	7
Other Stimulants	3

Shiawassee

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

2777

Total Attendees

757

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	37	1
Residential	25	
SUDHH	17	
Withdrawal	20	

WSS

Adult

22

MAT

Adult

9

Served

Service	Adult	Minor
Outpatient	164	3
Residential	31	
SUDHH	49	
Withdrawal	21	

WSS

Adult

39

MAT

Adult

33

Primary Substance at Admission

Adult	Minor
Alcohol	55
Cocaine	3
Heroin	6
Marijuana/Hashish	1 1
Methamphetamine / Speed	14
Other Opiates / Synthetics	3

Secondary Substance

Adult	Minor
(None)	1
Alcohol	4 1
Benzodiazepines	3
Cocaine	5
Heroin	2
Marijuana/Hashish	13
Methamphetamine / Speed	2
Other Drugs	4
Other Opiates / Synthetics	3
Other Stimulants	1

Tuscola

FY26 Q3

Count of intervention/Prevention programs/activities during the period

- Reduce underage drinking:
- Reduce prescription and over-the-counter drug abuse, including opiates:
- Reduce youth access to tobacco:
- Reduce substance use in older adults:
- Reduce youth cannabis use:

1639

Total Attendees

177

of Activities

Admitted

Service	Adult
Outpatient	20
Residential	10
Withdrawal	8

WSS

Adult

2

MAT

Adult

5

Served

Service	Adult
Outpatient	89
Residential	10
SUDHH	10
Withdrawal	8

WSS

Adult

11

MAT

Adult

17

Primary Substance at Admission Adult

Alcohol	22
Benzodiazepines	2
Cocaine	3
Heroin	4
Marijuana/Hashish	1
Methamphetamine / Speed	4
Other Opiates / Synthetics	2

Secondary Substance Adult

(None)	2
Alcohol	3
Cocaine	4
Marijuana/Hashish	6
Methamphetamine / Speed	1
Other Amphetamines	1
Other Opiates / Synthetics	1