



Member Roundtable Series: Political Determinants of Health



November 13, 2023



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AGENDA

- **Welcome & Civitas Updates – *Jolie Ritzo***
- **Guest Presentation: *Michigan's Native American Interoperability Development in Conjunction with Congress***
 - *Dr. Leo Chugunov, Health Director of Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians and Co-Chair of the Michigan Tribal Health Board*
 - *Krystal Schramm, Director of American Indian and Alaska Native Engagement*

Upcoming Events



- **Network News November 15** from 1-2 pm ET – Spotlight Presenter: Center for Health Care Strategies, *Financing Approaches to Address Social Determinants of Health via Medicaid Managed Care: A 12-State Review.*
- **National HIO Survey Results** with UCSF Researchers Civitas Member Event, invitation forthcoming. Mark your calendars – November 27, 3-4 pm ET.
- **Collaboratives in Action** coming in early December! This two-part event will feature our Gravity Project partnership and both the pilots and co-design workstreams.



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The Political determinants of health involve the systematic process of structuring relationships, distributing resources, and administering power, operating simultaneously in ways that mutually reinforce or influence one another to shape opportunities that either advance health equity or exacerbate health inequities. - Daniel E. Dawes (2020), The Political Determinants of Health, Johns Hopkins University Press

Takeaways from Session 1

- To influence policy, coalition building is critical.
- Convene partners to build relationships and to educate on both baseline information and more complex topics. Let this be a catalyst for future discussion.
- Be sure that partners know what legislative opportunities exist and provide summaries of what is and isn't happening.
- As you offer educational opportunities, be sure to measure increased understanding overtime.
- Building shared understanding increases the opportunity for greater influence.
- Think of the coalition, key partners, and legislators as an advocacy ecosystem.
- Remember to listen.
- Timely response is essential.
- And, always be mindful of your political environment and when to use political capital.

ROUNDTABLE SERIES



SESSION THREE

- Wednesday, November 29, 1:00 – 2:00 p.m. ET
- Medicaid Pathways and Partnerships: West Virginia Health Information Network and Health Impact Ohio

Michigan's Native American Interoperability Development in Conjunction with Congress

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About me:

- **Descendant of the Little River Band of Ottawa Indians.**
- **A Native Sovereign Nation is based in Manistee, Michigan, LRBOI is the political successor to nine of the nineteen historic bands of the Grand River Ottawa people.**
- **My husband Dave and our children belong to the Choctaw Nation of Oklahoma**

Michigan

- **Rich Multiethnic Diversity**
 - **Population: 10,077,331**
 - **5.7% Hispanic**
 - **0.7% American Indian**
 - **14.1% Black or African American**
 - **78.8% Non-Hispanic White**
- **Tribal Populations**
 - **12 federally recognized tribes**



Michigan Health Information Network Shared Services (MiHIN)

MiHIN is Michigan's state-designated entity to continuously improve healthcare quality, efficiency, and patient safety by promoting secure, electronic exchange of health information. MiHIN represents a growing network of public and private organizations working to overcome data sharing barriers, reduce costs, and ultimately advance the health of Michigan's population.



**As Michigan's
state-designated
HIE, we aggregate
data from over:**



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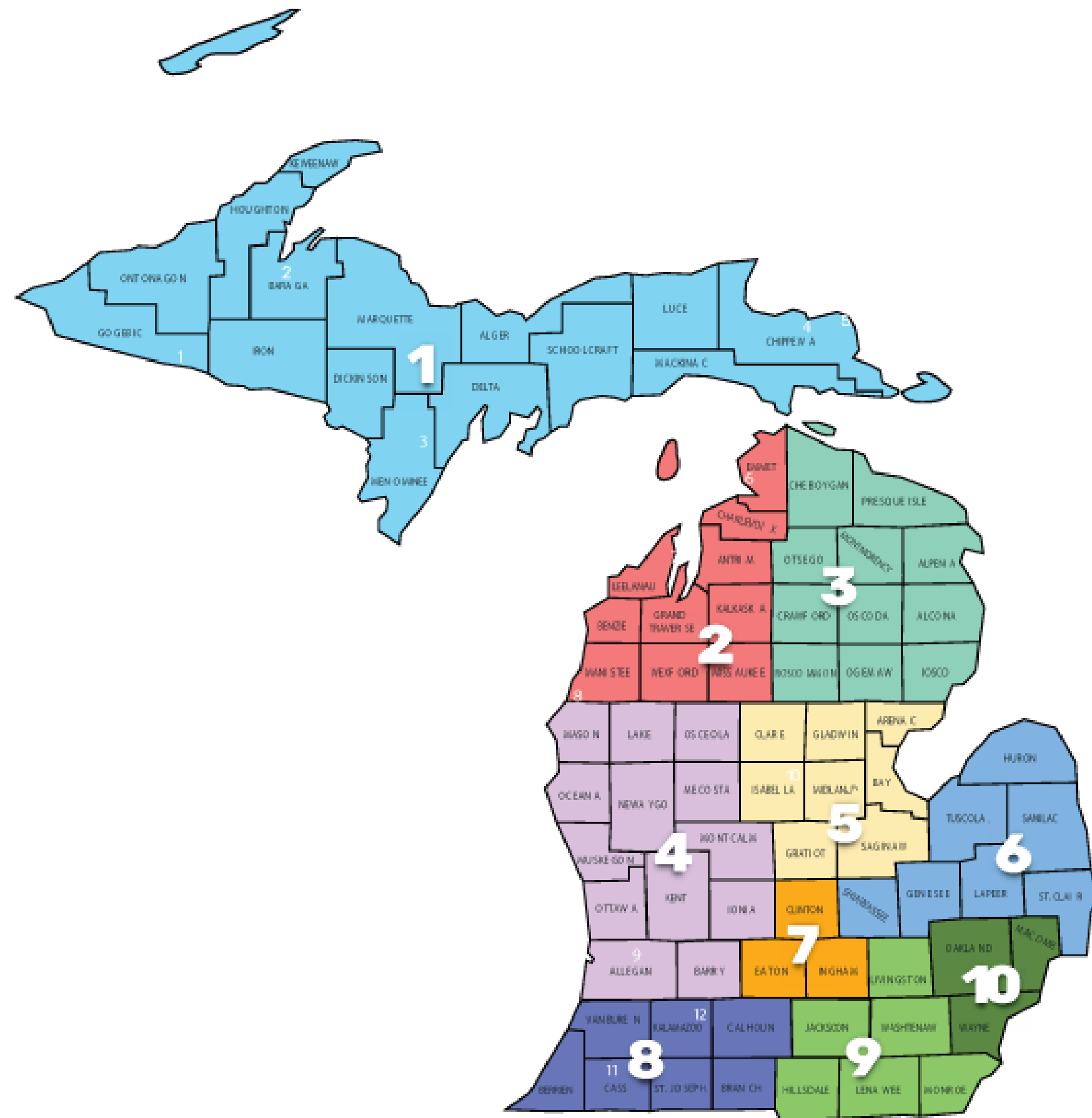
310+
SKILLED NURSING
FACILITIES

5K+
PRACTICES

1.7K+
PHARMACIES

REGIONS

- 1** Upper Peninsula region
 1. Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians
 2. Keweenaw Bay Indian Community
 3. Hannahville Indian Community
 4. Bay Mills Indian Community
 5. Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians
- 2** Northwest region
 6. Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians
 7. Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians
 8. Little River Band of Ottawa Indians
- 3** Northeast region
- 4** West Michigan region
 9. Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Band of Potawatomi Indians (Gun Lake Tribe)
- 5** East Central Michigan region
 10. Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe
- 6** East Michigan region
- 7** South Central region
- 8** Southwest region
 11. Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians
 12. Nottawaseppi Huron Band of Potawatomi Indians
- 9** Southeast Michigan region
- 10** Detroit Metro region



Congressional Districts with Tribes

TRIBE	Town	District	Representative	Attendee
Bay Mills Indian Community	Brimley	1	Bergman	Ben Monticello
Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians	Peshawbestown			
Hannahville Potawatomi Indian Community	Hannahville			
Keweenaw Bay Indian Community	Baraga			
Lac Vieux Desert Band of Chippewa Indian Community	Watersmeet			
Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians	Petoskey			
Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians	St. Sault Ste. Marie			
Little River Band of Ottawa Indians	Manistee	2	Moolenaar	Edward Kim
Saginaw-Chippewa Indian Tribe	Mt. Pleasant			
Match-E-Be-Nash-She-Wish Band of Pottawatomi Indians	Shelbyville	4	Huizenga	Remy Fortin
Nottawaseppi Huron Band of Potawatomi Indians	Athens	5	Walberg	Jeb Hought
Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians	Dowagiac			
American Indian Health and Family Services	Detroit	12	Tlaib	Alexander Molina

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 - **MiHIN is connected to nine**



Statistics taken from: <https://www.census.gov/>

A healthcare professional, likely a nurse or doctor, is shown from the chest down. They are wearing light blue scrubs and have a silver stethoscope around their neck. They are holding a white tablet computer with both hands. The background is a blurred, light blue and white pattern, possibly a hospital bed or wall. The overall lighting is soft and professional.

What healthcare challenges do tribes face?

By the numbers

- There are 5.2 million American Indians and Alaska Natives making up approximately 2 percent of the U.S. population.
- There are 14 states with more than 100,000 American Indian or Alaska Native residents. These states are California, Oklahoma, Arizona, Texas, New Mexico, Washington, New York, North Carolina, Florida, Alaska, Michigan, Oregon, Colorado and Minnesota.
- The proportion of Alaska's population identified as American Indian and Alaska Native was 19.6 percent, the highest rate of any state. Alaska was followed by Oklahoma (13.4 percent), New Mexico (10.4), South Dakota (10.0 percent) and Montana (8.1 percent).
- While there are currently 566 federally recognized Indian tribes in the United States, there are 325 American Indian reservations and a total of 618 legal and statistical areas for which the Census Bureau provides statistics, including reservations, off-reservation trust lands, Oklahoma tribal statistical areas, tribal designated statistical areas, state American Indian reservations, and state designated American Indian statistical areas. Twenty-two percent of American Indians and Alaska Natives live in American Indian or Alaska Native statistical areas.
- Twenty-one percent of American Indian and Alaska Natives speak a language other than English.
- The American Indian and Alaska Native median household income is \$35,310 compared with \$51,371 for the United States as a whole.
- The poverty rate for American Indians living on reservations is 29.4 percent compared with the U.S. national average of 15.3 percent. The reservation poverty rate for Indian families is 36 percent, compared to the national family poverty rate of 9.2 percent



What role can technology play in addressing health disparities within Michigan's tribal populations?



How does tribal healthcare work?

Understanding overall resource challenges for tribal communities

A photograph of a doctor in a white lab coat and blue scrubs, with a stethoscope around their neck, holding a folder. A patient's hands are clasped in front of them. The background is a clinical setting with a framed picture on the wall.

Data sovereignty, privacy & security

The Tribes and Our Data: Who Owns It & How We Keep it Safe

A healthcare professional in blue scrubs is shown from the chest down, holding a tablet computer. A stethoscope is visible around their neck. The background is a blurred clinical setting. The text is overlaid on the image.

HIEs, health equity and public health

How HIEs Can Empower Patient Data Access and Boost
Health Equity for Tribal Populations

Achievements with Nottawaseppi Huron Band Potawatomi Indians



1. Trust
2. Engagement
3. Data Collaboration
4. Impact

“NHBP is very excited to continue our partnership with MIHIN and hope that others adopt their programs. If every healthcare entity adopted Referrals Plus and MiGateway, communication gaps would close, and patients would have a much more positive experience reaching their healthcare goals.”

Collaboration

- National Indian Health Board (NIHB)
- Health Information Management Systems Society (HIMSS) Michigan Chapter
- State of Michigan
- Great Lakes Inter Tribal Council

Health Information and Management Systems Society *Michigan Chapter*



Inaugural Event at HIMSS23:

First ever Native American & Indigenous Community Launch!

- **Michigan is leader for HIMSS in tribal work**
- **Note: Last significant event with tribal leaders held in 2014 - HIMSS Native American Health IT Symposium**



World Wide
Technology

Discussion & Questions

- **How HIEs are involved in promoting interoperability for AI/AN populations**
- **Challenges & barriers faced**
- **Lessons learned & best practices**
- **What comes next?**

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