

Purpose, Objectives, and Disclosures

2026 Harm Reduction Summit

April 30-May 1, 2026

Lansing, MI

This activity offers maximum educational hours of:

8.00 contact hours for **NURSES**

8.00 clock hours for **SOCIAL WORKERS**

8.00 educational hours for **CHES (PENDING APPROVAL)**

8.00 educational hours for **ADDICTION PROFESSIONALS (MCBAP)**

8.00 MiCHWA approved **CHW** CEUs

8.00 hours for **MIPEERS**

8.00 educational hours for **OTHER Healthcare Professionals** (Certificate of Completion)

Educational hours for all disciplines will be based on the sessions you report as attending.

FOR REPORTING PURPOSES: RETAIN THIS DOCUMENT AND THE AGENDA TO CONFIRM AVAILABLE HOURS

IMPORTANT REQUIREMENTS FOR CONTINUING EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

- ✓ Participants requesting credit must be registered for the event and have verified attendance.
- ✓ Attend at least one session during the conference. Credits will be given based on your attendance at sessions. If you have verified attendance in all sessions, you will receive the credit amounts shown above.
- ✓ **TO RECEIVE CE HOURS OR A CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDANCE, YOU MUST COMPLETE THE EVALUATION!** Click the corresponding link in the email you will receive after the event to access the evaluation.
 - If you do not receive a link to the survey within **2 business days** of the event, check to see if it went to your SPAM or Junk folder.
 - If the evaluation email is not in your junk folder, please email CEInfo@mphi.org for next steps. Include your activity name and date with your request.
- ✓ Certificates are immediately generated upon the completion of the evaluation. You will be able to download the PDF certificate from the submission page and a copy will also be sent to your email.
- ✓ We do not keep an archive of past certificates, so please retain a copy for your records.
- ✓ Direct any questions to: CEInfo@mphi.org

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PLEASE NOTE: CREDIT WILL NOT BE AWARDED UNLESS ALL CRITERIA IS MET

PURPOSE:

This educational summit brings together a diverse network of professionals committed to addressing and curbing the opioid epidemic through evidence-based strategies, collaborative approaches, and innovative practices. Attendees will learn from experts and peers across public health, public safety, healthcare, behavioral health, social services, and community organizations. The event will highlight actionable approaches that address current challenges in prevention, treatment, recovery, and harm reduction.

Participants will also have the opportunity to network with exhibitors and tour service program mobile units that demonstrate real-world applications of public health interventions. All public health professionals, public safety personnel, nurses, physicians, social workers, therapists, health educators, people with lived and living experience, and those working in the substance use space are encouraged to attend.

Some topics include: harm reduction strategies, innovations in treatment and recovery, data-driven approaches to overdose prevention, engaging people with lived and living experience, community-based interventions, cross-sector collaboration between public health and public safety, addressing stigma in care delivery, culturally responsive outreach, mobile unit service models, and policy advancements aimed at curbing the opioid epidemic.

LEARNING OUTCOME:

Learners will identify and implement effective strategies to reduce opioid-related harm in their communities. They will demonstrate an increased understanding of harm reduction, treatment innovations, and collaborative approaches to care. Learners will apply trauma-informed, culturally responsive, and evidence-based practices in their professional roles.

SESSION OBJECTIVES:

Session #: KN1

Session Title: Reimaging Responses: Proactive Innovations for a Changing Landscape

Presenter(s): Maya Doe-Simkins, Kaylee Butts

Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP S, CNE

Objective 1: Attendees will learn how other programs are adapting overdose responses

Objective 2: Attendees will learn different ways some programs use drug checking results

Objective 3: Attendees will learn about an array of resources that support the network of harm reduction programs across the country

Session #: 101

Session Title: Michigan's Approach to Eliminating Hepatitis C Through Telehealth

Presenter(s): Elaine Engelsman, DNP, Nikki Wesorick

Available CE: 1.00 MCBAP S, CNE

Objective 1: Attendees will be able to describe efforts made in Michigan to reduce barriers to HCV care

Objective 2: Attendees will review Michigan's innovative approach toward eliminating hepatitis C

Objective 3: Attendees will analyze how the use of telehealth can improve linkage to care for HCV treatment

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<p>Session #: 201 Session Title: What We Name, We Shape: How Deficit-Based Narratives Shape Care and Connection Presenter(s): Deidre Hurse, PhD Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP S, CNE Objective 1: Identify at least three ways deficit-based narratives are embedded in healthcare or social service systems and how they shape access to care, engagement, and trust. Objective 2: Explain how narrative framing at individual and organizational levels influences stigma, communication, and relationship building in harm reduction settings. Objective 3: Apply at least two asset-focused strategies to shift language, practices, or expectations in participants' own roles to better support dignity-centered harm reduction.</p>	<p>Session #: KN2 Session Title: From Crisis to Stability: A Harm Reduction Approach Presenter(s): Eleanore Kue, MD Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP S, CNE Objective 1: Identify at least three clinically relevant harm reduction strategies used to stabilize individuals and families experiencing intersecting crises, including housing instability, substance use, mental health conditions, and criminal legal system Objective 2: Describe at least two ways stigma and system fragmentation contribute to increased harm for justice-impacted and marginalized families, and identify strategies to reduce these harms within clinical or community-based practice. Objective 3: Apply a family-centered harm reduction framework to a case scenario, identifying at least one actionable strategy to improve stabilization, engagement, or continuity of care for individuals or families experiencing complex, high-risk situation</p>
<p>Session #: 102 Session Title: Care Without Barriers: Delivering Vaccines in the Community Presenter(s): Branda White, MS, BSN, RN, CAADC, CPRC, Cindy Wolfinger, BSN, RN, CPN, and Anna Holeman Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP S, CNE Objective 1: Describe what a strong collaborative relationship between an SSP and LHD can look like. Objective 2: Identify one strategy for improving collaborations in your community. Objective 3: List barriers to care, experienced by vulnerable populations.</p>	<p>Session #: 202 Session Title: Connecting the Dots: The Link Between SUD Recovery and Sex Presenter(s): Carrie Ullery-Smith, Kim Johnson, Jeff Lange, Jen Stratton, Marina Bigger Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP S, CNE Objective 1: Explain 3 reasons why addressing sexual health as part of treatment and recovery programs is important. Objective 2: Identify 3 ways trauma-informed language can reduce stigma related to SUDs and sex and address fears clients have about sex and intimacy in recovery. Objective 3: Assess and prioritize 6 action steps to creating more inclusive, trauma-informed organization-wide policies and procedures.</p>

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<p>Session #: 103 Session Title: Advocating for Harm Reduction Policy in Lansing Presenter(s): Emily Henderson Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP S, CNE Objective 1: Discuss active campaigns that the Michigan Overdose Prevention Coalition is involved in to carry out its mission to education decision makers, advocate for public policy change, and improve service delivery systems for people who use drugs. Objective 2: Understand what advocacy means, including why and how to engage. Objective 3: Learn to be an advocate for yourself, your organizations, and your communities.</p>	<p>Session #: 203 Session Title: Recovery in Real Life "Building a life you don't want to escape from" Presenter(s): Patsyanna Torres, Carlee Kremiski, MA, LLPC, CAADC, CCAR Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP S, CNE Objective 1: Reframe recovery by showing that recovery is more than abstinence, its about creating a life that feels livable and rewarding. Objective 2: Normalize challenges by helping others understand that struggles in early and long term recovery are normal and manageable. Objective 3: Address trauma and shame emphasizing the role of trauma informed care and reducing shame in sustaining recovery.</p>
<p>Session #: 104 Session Title: Employment as Harm Reduction in SUD Treatment Settings Presenter(s): Nicole Cournoyer Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP S, CNE Objective 1: Identify at least three ways the IPS model aligns with harm reduction principles in SUD treatment settings. Objective 2: Describe two practical strategies for integrating employment services into SUD treatment without abstinence requirements. Objective 3: Apply one IPS-informed, harm reduction-oriented employment practice to a real or hypothetical client scenario.</p>	<p>Session #: 204 Session Title: Street-Based Foot Care by Three Student-run Street Medicine Teams Presenter(s): Ashley Park, Liliana Melgoza, Zoe Siegel, Zoe Chen, Lauren Bradford Available CE: 1.00 MCBAP R, CNE Objective 1: Identify at least three common foot conditions affecting PEH and distinguish which can be managed in low-barrier street settings versus those requiring escalation of care. Objective 2: Demonstrate street-based foot care techniques (e.g. nail care, callus reduction, wound assessment). Objective 3: Explain how integrating foot care into student-run street medicine and outreach programs aligns with harm reduction principles and addresses documented barriers to foot care access among PEH.</p>

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<p>Session #: 105 Session Title: Live One, Do One, Teach One; Supporting Peers in Health Promotion Presenter(s): Samuel Halfmann, Dr. Jennifer Harrison, PhD, LMSW, CADC Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP S, CNE Objective 1: Upon completion, participants will be able to describe three core components of effective peer workforce development programs and identify two strategies for integrating Recovery Support Services within their organization's continuum of care. Objective 2: Upon completion, participants will be able to identify key elements of effective training and mentorship structures that build peer professionals' knowledge and skills in promoting health and wellness for individuals with OUD and other SUDs. Objective 3: Upon completion, participants will be able to analyze barriers peer professionals face in workforce settings and develop at least two program-level solutions that support retention, reduce burnout, and advance career pathways for peers with lived experien</p>	<p>Session #: 205 Session Title: Michigan's Opioid Settlements and Strategy Updates Presenter(s): Brandon Hool Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP R, CNE Objective 1: Explain the strategy behind state investments of opioid settlement distributions. Objective 2: Discuss the progress of the opioid settlement distribution investments. Objective 3: Describe how the opioid settlement dollars will change future strategies for substance use prevention and treatment in Michigan.</p>
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<p>Session #: KN3 Session Title: Sex Work City Hall Presenter(s): Bree Rowe, CPRC Available CE: 1.00 SW, MCBAP R, CNE Objective 1: Describe how stigma, criminalization, and surveillance influence health, safety, and engagement in HIV and hepatitis C prevention and care for sex workers in Michigan and the Midwest. Objective 2: Demonstrate three harm reduction language shifts that support consent, confidentiality, and trust when working with people who trade sex in outreach and service settings. Objective 3: Apply harm reduction and trauma informed strategies to a case vignette and identify three actionable practice or agency changes that reduce harm and improve retention.</p>
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DISCLOSURES:
<p>All presenters and planning committee members have completed a Financial Disclosures document that includes an explanation of Relevant Financial Relationships.</p> <p>Maya Doe-Simkins and Kaylee Butts are employees of Remedy Alliance, an organization that participates in the sale of Naloxone. Zoe Chen was employee of Evinova until May of 2025.</p>

AVAILABLE CONTINUING EDUCATION:
<p><u>Nursing Contact Hours Designation</u> A total of 08.00 Nursing contact hours have been awarded for this activity by the Michigan Public Health Institute – Continuing Education Solutions.</p>

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Michigan Public Health Institute-Continuing Education Solutions (MPHI-CES) is approved as a provider of nursing continuing professional development by the Louisiana State Nurses Association - Approver, an accredited approver by the American Nurses Credentialing Center's Commission on Accreditation.

Social Work Clock Hours Designation

This training/event has been approved by the NASW-Michigan Chapter for up to 8.0 synchronous General social work CEs: Approval Number 20260430-CA-MPHI.

MIPEERS Approval

This activity has been awarded for 8.00 credits by MIPEERS.

Community Health Workers (CHW)

This activity provides 8.00 MiCHWA approved CHW CEUs. MiCHWA-approved CEUs are guaranteed to be approved for credit in the MiCHWA Member Portal

Alcohol/Drug Counselor Designation (MCBAP)

A total of **8.00** contact hours have been awarded for this activity by Michigan Certification Board for Addiction Professionals (MCBAP). Trainings have been identified as 10 SPECIFIC and 3 RELATED to Substance Abuse.

The content complies with the standards for continuing education approval. The information presented reflects the views of the presenters and not those of MPHI. All participants have been provided with a copy of the event purpose statement, event goals, event objectives, session descriptions, session goals, session objectives, and disclosure statements prior to the start of this event.