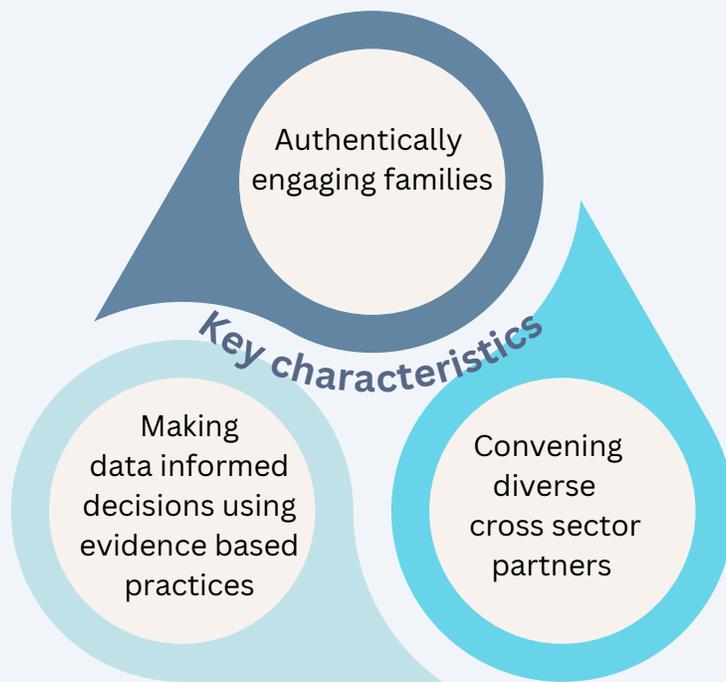


Support Michigan's Perinatal Quality Collaborative

to improve birth outcomes with regional approaches

Why do we need a Perinatal Quality Collaborative?

- Expands and improves access to care/support through pregnancy and postpartum period
- Essential in addressing poor health outcomes and health inequities
- Brings together service providers and health professionals informed by community members
- Michigan's approach uses regional data to drive specific strategies

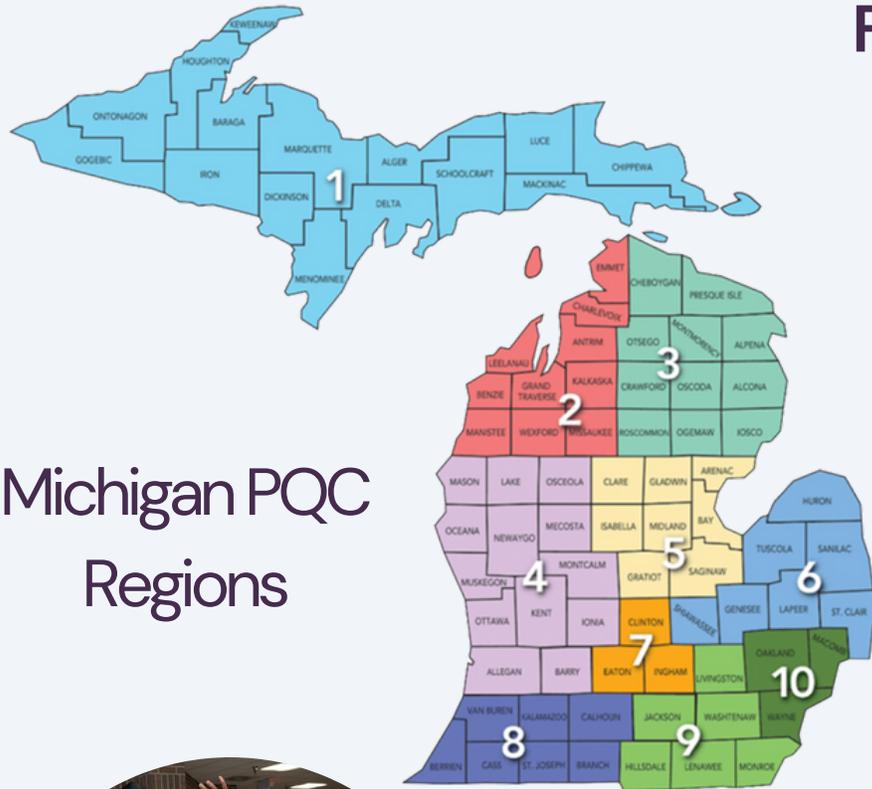


**We urge funding for and statutory recognition of
Regional Perinatal Quality Collaboratives to
ensure community-based solutions**

Regional Highlights

- Region 1
 - Integrating care for pregnant people with substance use disorder (SUD)
 - Promote and expand the use of long-acting reversible contraceptives
- Region 2 & 3
 - Screening for depression, SUD, and social determinants
 - Utilizing universal home visiting, Healthy Futures
- Region 4
 - Integrating community health workers
 - Increasing use of home visiting programs and including fathers
- Region 5
 - Working to expand CenteringPregnancy group prenatal care across region
 - Offering behavioral health services to public through a MyStrength subscription
- Region 6
 - Using High Touch High Tech (HT2) tool to identify SUD, mental health, and trauma
 - Facilitates connections with available services
- Region 7
 - Working on training, education, and outreach related to health equity
 - Improving vaccine education for perinatal individuals
- Region 8
 - Sponsoring certified doulas
 - Hosting virtual childbirth and baby classes
- Region 9
 - Partnering with hospitals on quality (MI-AIM) review
 - Currently developing trauma-informed training
- Region 10
 - Offering extensive equity education resources to partners
 - Conducting Project Detroit:Voices For Life that addresses perinatal health improvement

Find your local PQC!



Michigan PQC Regions



“We work collaboratively with our community partners, fellow regional perinatal quality collaboratives, and families to promote health equity, change inequitable systems, and educate and empower the community so that moms can have a healthy pregnancy and babies can have a healthy start at life.” - Vernice Anthony, BSN, MPH, Lead Consultant, SEMPQIC

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