



Medical Reserve Corps

FY19 State Highlights: Missouri

 <p>30 MRC Units</p>	<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div data-bbox="576 535 738 703"> <p>Approx. 2,200 Volunteers</p> <p>Including about 1,550 medical/public health professionals</p> </div> <div data-bbox="836 535 998 703"> <p>2,770 Volunteer Hours</p> <p>Approximate number of volunteer hours contributed</p> </div> </div>
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A Snapshot: Missouri MRC Unit Activities

- In response to flooding, the **St. Louis County MRC (Berkeley, MO)** assisted with emergency operations center support and shelter operations for displaced animals. The **Cooper County MRC (Boonville, MO)** provided support to medical staff administering tetanus immunizations at a Red Cross shelter.
- The **Saline MRC (Marshall, MO)** responded to a hazardous material release at a local business. Volunteers responded to the scene with their hazmat response trailer and stood by in the event assistance was needed in decontaminating responders and others affected.
- The **Missouri Volunteer Veterinary Corps (Jefferson City, MO)** participated in emergency pet sheltering training. The goal of the training was to better prepare veterinarians to respond effectively at a mass care pet shelter following an emergency or disaster.
- **Macon County Community Volunteer Corps (Macon, MO)** participated in a local nursing home evacuation exercise.
- **Several Missouri MRC units** participated in immunization clinics and mass dispensing training events and exercises. These activities enable MRC units to exercise their capabilities to respond to a pandemic or other incident requiring mass dispensing.

For further information, visit mrc.hhs.gov and health.mo.gov/emergencies/ert/volunteer.php.

Fiscal Year 2019 Activities & Impact

Missouri MRC units participated in 137 total activities, contributing to one or more of the following impact areas:*

- 5  responses to local emergencies
- 63  activities that trained or exercised MRC members to improve response capability
- 74  activities that improved community preparedness or resilience
- 93  activities that developed or strengthened the MRC unit
- 87  activities in which MRC members strengthened local public health
- 51  activities that served an at-risk/vulnerable population
- 59  activities that supported non-emergency community events

**Note: Because one activity can influence several impact areas, the total number of activities will not necessarily match the number of impact areas reflected above.*