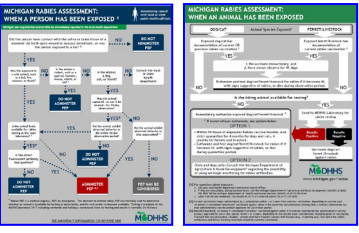

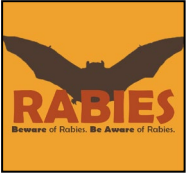

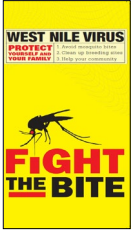
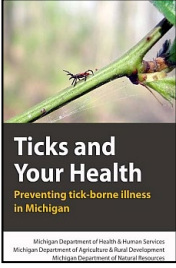
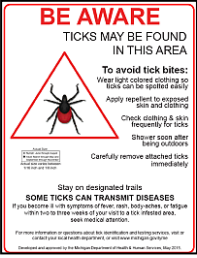
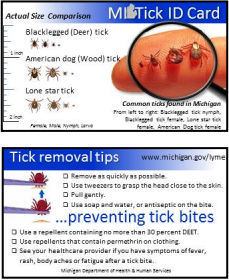


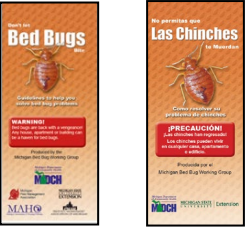



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 <p>BE AWARE TICKS MAY BE FOUND IN THIS AREA</p> <p>To avoid tick bites: Wear light-colored clothing so ticks can be spotted easily. Apply repellent to exposed skin and clothing. Check clothing & skin frequently for ticks. Shower soon after being outdoors. Carefully remove attached ticks immediately.</p> <p>Stay on designated trails</p> <p>SOME TICKS CAN TRANSMIT DISEASES If you become itchy with symptoms of fever, rash, body aches, or fatigue within 1 to 3 weeks of your visit to a tick-infested area, seek medical attention.</p> <p>For more information or questions about tick identification and transmission, visit us at www.michigan.gov/lyme or call 1-800-292-3777.</p> <p>Developed and approved by the Michigan Department of Health & Human Services, May 2011.</p>	<p>Be Aware Trail Head Posting</p> <p>Printed on durable plastic, this pre-drilled sign may be attached to wooden posts or backboards. The posting is intended for use in areas where ticks may be found such as parks, campsites, and nature trails. (preview posting here)</p>	<p>3 For larger quantities please call 517-335-8165</p>
 <p>Actual Size Comparison: Michigan Tick ID Card</p> <p>Blacklegged (Deer) tick American dog (Wood) tick Lone star tick Common dog tick</p> <p>Common dog ticks in Michigan: Pawnee, Lone star, American dog, Blacklegged, and Rocky Mountain.</p> <p>Tick removal tips www.michigan.gov/lyme</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Remove as quickly as possible. Use tweezers to grasp the head close to the skin. Pull gently. Use soap and water, or antiseptic on the bite. <p>...preventing tick bites</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Use a repellent containing no more than 30 percent DEET. Use repellents that contain permethrin on clothing. See your healthcare provider if you have symptoms of fever, rash, body aches or fatigue after a tick bite. <p>Source: Michigan Department of Health & Human Services.</p>	<p>Michigan Tick ID Card (2"x3.5" business card size)</p> <p>Quick reference for tick identification of Michigan's most common ticks. Also provides tick removal and bite-prevention information. (preview ID Card here)</p>	<p>25</p>
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