



Community Voices on Veteran Oral Health in Iowa: Perspectives and Planning for Progress

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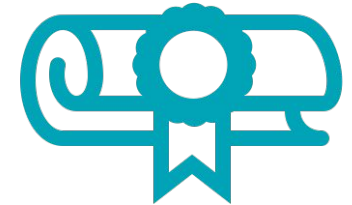
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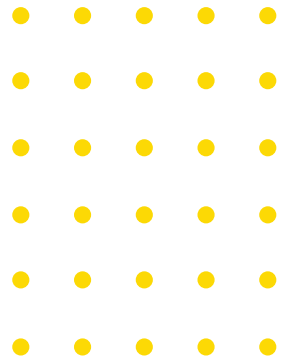
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Learning Objectives

- Understand the unique oral health challenges faced by veterans in Iowa through first-hand accounts from stakeholders and experts in dental public health.
- Discuss the importance of community involvement and diverse perspectives in addressing veteran oral health disparities.
- Evaluate current initiatives and programs aimed at improving veteran oral health in Iowa, identifying gaps and opportunities for enhancement.
- Develop a comprehensive agenda for the upcoming statewide summit that addresses pathways forward for potential solutions in veteran oral health in Iowa.



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Today's Agenda

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Reviewing the State of Veteran Oral Health in Iowa

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Community Voices

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State Summit Agenda Building

Community Forum Session Speakers



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What is a Community Forum?

Didactic presentation
designed to be an
overview of veteran oral
health in Iowa



Discussion session
where attendees
share their thoughts,
feedback, and
opportunities for action

Multi-Part Engagement

AIDPH's Mission and Vision

MISSION

Empowering our community to advance oral health through science, education, and advocacy

VISION

A justice-oriented oral health system



Our Communities of Focus



LGBTQIA+

By tailoring preventive and treatment strategies to the unique needs of this community, we can contribute to reducing disparities and promoting oral health equity for all individuals, regardless of their sexual orientation, gender identity, or intersex status.



Veterans

By recognizing and addressing the distinct challenges faced by veterans, we can contribute to improving oral health outcomes, promoting preventive care, and enhancing the overall quality of life for those who have served in the military.



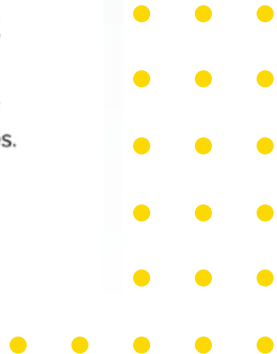
Disabilities

By prioritizing inclusivity, accessibility, and targeted education, we can contribute significantly to improving the oral health outcomes and overall well-being of people with disabilities.



Rural

By addressing the unique challenges faced by residents in rural areas, we can contribute to reducing oral health disparities and improving the overall well-being of these communities.



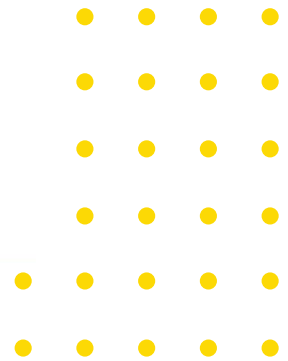


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Poll:

What is your role in supporting Veteran Oral Health in Iowa?

Iowa Veteran Oral Health



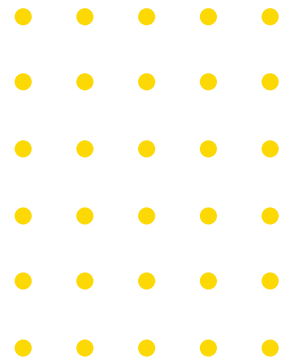
Understanding Outcomes and Opportunities

Oral health is critical to overall health and well-being. Marginalized, historically excluded, and under-served communities often disproportionately suffer from poor oral health as a result of social and political determinants of health. Veterans experience a disproportionate burden of disease and disability that negatively affects their oral health, their overall health, and their well-being. This report was developed to serve as a resource for key target audiences in Iowa including clinicians, advocates, health administrators, nonprofit organizations, researchers, and policy makers to help design and implement solutions.



A Report of Strategic and Actionable Recommendations for Iowa Stakeholders

This report published with support from the [Delta Dental of Iowa Foundation](#) assesses the oral health status of veterans living in Iowa using quantitative and qualitative data and noting gaps in available information and resources. It explores:

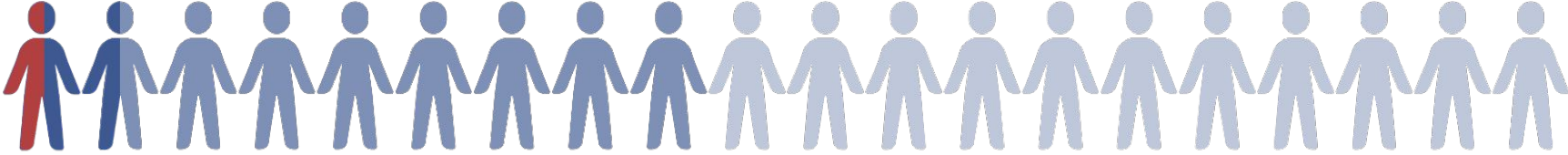




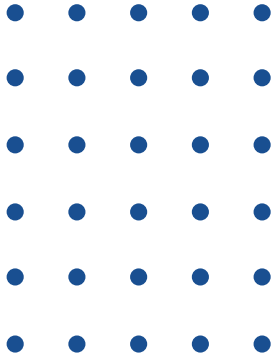
The State of Veteran Oral Health In Iowa

Report Development & Overview

National Landscape

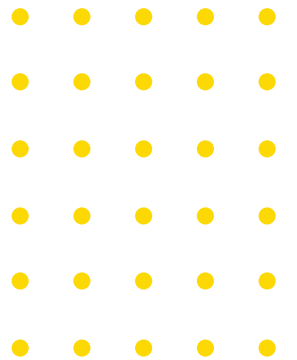


There are **18 million** veterans in the US. Of those, **9 million** receive healthcare from the VHA. Only **1.8 million** are eligible for dental care from the VHA, with just **582,000** receiving dental care.



Report Objectives

1. How do oral health outcomes for veterans living in Iowa **differ from nonveterans?**
2. What **factors contribute** to poor oral health among veterans in Iowa?
3. What **opportunities exist** for improving oral health outcomes for veterans in Iowa?
4. What **steps should be taken** to improve oral health outcomes for veterans in Iowa?



Report Elements



EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

National Access
There are 20 million veterans in the U.S. Of those, nine million are eligible for dental care from the Veteran Health Administration (VHA), through the Veteran's Administration (VA) system who are receiving mental care. This means most veterans who are receiving mental care in Iowa, get their dental care through the VA. Most veterans, including those with affordability concerns.

Iowa Access
Approximately 7% of Iowans are veterans. As of 2020, Iowa had 193,861 veterans living in its 99 counties, with 76% having served during a period of war and approximately 184,000 enrolled in the Iowa VA healthcare system. Iowa veterans are experiencing poverty and housing insecurity at higher rates than nonveterans in Iowa. Geographically, Iowa veterans are highly concentrated in rural areas, with a large proportion of those veterans considered to be among the aging community. Veterans are also more likely to live in a Health Professional Shortage Area (HPSA).

Oral Health of Iowa Veterans
Most oral health indicators show that Iowa veterans have poorer oral health outcomes than nonveterans. Approximately half of Iowa veterans (52.3%) are at risk of experiencing tooth loss, compared with 37.1% of nonveterans. Nearly one in ten Iowa veterans (9.5%) are completely edentulous, compared with 4.4% of the Iowa adult population. Indicators such as income, education, and age exacerbate those disparities; however, rurality is the largest driver of poor oral health among veterans.

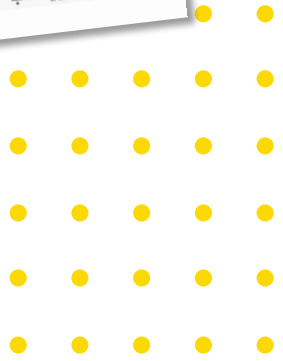
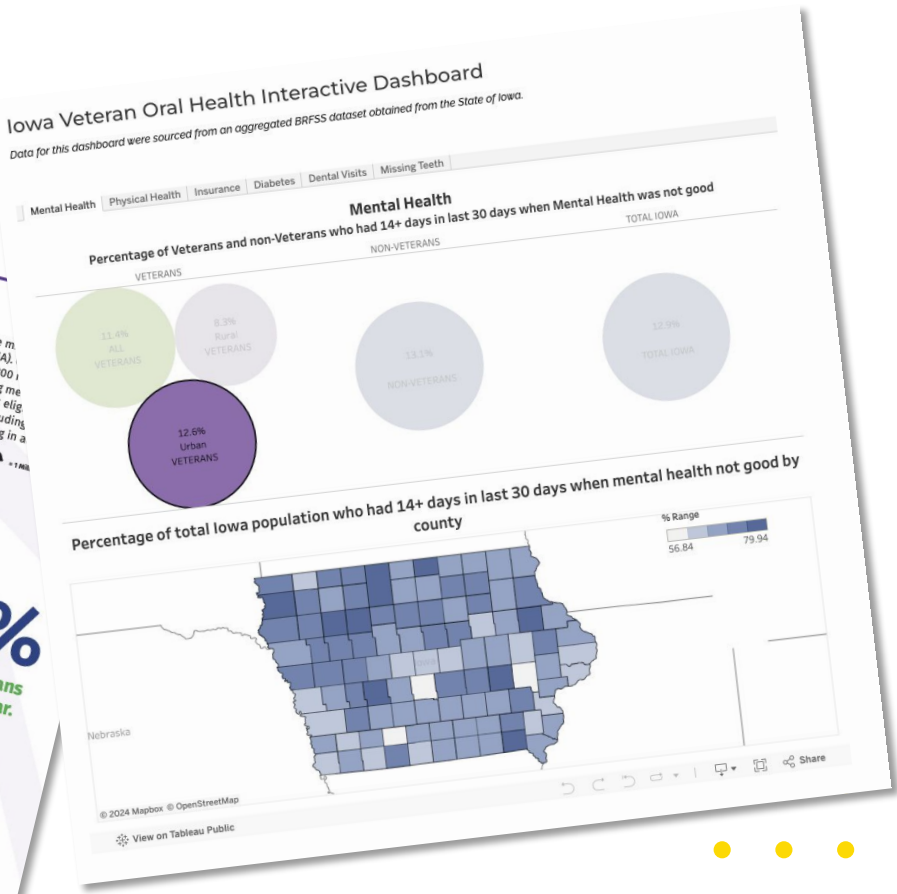
76% of Iowa Veterans served in a war.

Nearly one in ten Iowa veterans (9.5%) are completely edentulous.

20 Million United States Veterans
1.5 Million Veterans Eligible for VHA Dental Care
512,000 Veterans Receive VHA Dental Care

52.3% of Iowa Veterans Are at Risk of Experiencing Tooth Loss

The State of Veteran Oral Health in Iowa



Report Elements



Section 1 provides an overview of the Veterans' Health Administration (VHA) infrastructure, details on healthcare eligibility offered through the Department of Veterans' Affairs (VA), and descriptions of veteran and active-duty service member healthcare benefits. Additionally, this section provides a comprehensive overview of the Iowa veteran population, including information on access and healthcare delivery systems and federal health insurance programs.



Section 2 offers an extensive analysis of veteran oral health at the national, state, and county levels. Moreover, this section provides key insights for dental health professional shortage areas in Iowa, as well as dental visits, edentulism (tooth loss), and dental emergency room visits observed in Iowa.



Section 3 delivers a comprehensive overview of the impact of chronic inflammatory diseases on the Iowa veteran population. Additionally, it underscores the financial burden these diseases place on State and VA expenditures, as well as out-of-pocket expenses for veterans.



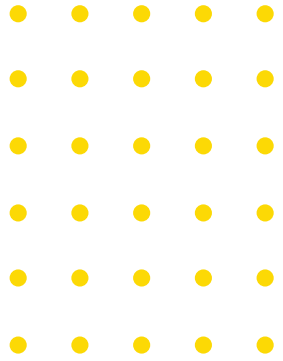
Section 4 highlights trends that emerged from interviews conducted with key Iowa stakeholders regarding the access to, use of, and potential barriers to oral healthcare faced by Iowa veterans. This section reports a compilation of interviewee responses, supported by direct quotes. Cost, transportation, and oral health literacy were recurrent barriers reported by stakeholders, particularly aging veterans living in rural communities. The interviews also provided valuable insight into effective policy solutions, calling for increased funding of the Iowa Trust Fund and Medicaid expansion.



Section 5 summarizes conclusions of results generated from this report in plain language for each major area of analysis, including cost, overall health, and oral health.



Section 6 provides a detailed list of actionable, evidence-based strategic recommendations for key stakeholders to use to ignite systemic change for Iowa veterans.



Report Stakeholders & Target Audiences



Veterans +
Caregivers



Policymakers



Clinicians



Associations



Researchers



Insurers

Takeaways and Conclusions



Access and Infrastructure

Iowa veterans experience a fragmented care delivery system.

Dental care is available through the VA, FQHCs, private insurance, Medicaid/Medicare, and charitable offerings, but many of these are limited in options. This fragmented care delivery system, like many dental systems in the US, does not drive care integration or reduce cost for patients or providers. While many people are working to make the system easier to navigate and fill the gaps, it remains a systemic issue that requires a systemic solution.

Iowa veterans need financial support and effective policy solutions to overcome systemic barriers to accessing care.

State stakeholders and quantitative data confirm the existence of a financial barrier to accessing care. The Iowa Trust Fund and Medicaid expansion have improved access to and utilization of dental healthcare for Iowa veterans, but limited eligibility criteria keep these policy solutions from reaching all veterans in need.

The oral health workforce in Iowa is strained, compounding access to care for veterans.

While low reimbursement rates and decreases in the oral health workforce are not unique to Iowa or to the veteran population, this systemic issue affects the availability of workforce to address the complication that veterans face in accessing dental care. Stakeholders shared the overarching strain on the entire oral healthcare system in Iowa creates additional challenges in addressing the complex dental needs of veterans. This strain also reduces the capacity for effective patient and provider education.

Rural veterans are among the highest-need population.

Veterans living in rural areas are more likely to be aging, disabled, and experiencing chronic health conditions that exacerbate poor oral health. When these high-risk populations also struggle with accessing transportation, or experiencing financial barriers, these complex care needs worsen. Even among the most experienced navigators, transportation remains a problem that is consistently unsolved.

Takeaways and Conclusions



Oral Health and Well-Being

Many Iowa veterans are experiencing poor oral health outcomes.

Compared to nonveterans, Iowa veterans have a higher disease burden, making care more costly and invasive. Many of these veterans receive medical care through the VA, but not dental care. In these cases, care coordination is less effective given the lack of integrated treatment planning.

Rural veterans experience poorer oral health.

Iowa veterans living in rural areas are more likely to be edentulous and living with a chronic disease condition. In many cases, rural veterans are sicker, live in more poverty, and cannot access transportation to address their healthcare needs. Rural veterans should be among the highest priority when considering policy and programmatic solutions.

Takeaways and Conclusions



Overall Health and the Oral-Systemic Connections

Veterans in Iowa are experiencing higher chronic disease prevalence as a result of military service.

Compared to nonveterans, Iowa veterans have a higher chronic disease burden and poorer physical health outcomes; as with dental care, poor physical health makes care more costly and invasive. As noted above, many of these veterans receive medical care through the VA and dental care from another source. In these cases, care coordination can be less effective given the lack of integrated treatment planning.

Rural veterans are experiencing the most profound disparities.

Rural veterans experience higher rates of chronic disease conditions, poor mental health, cancer, and other indicators of physical health. Many of these health indicators are exacerbated by poor oral health, and vice versa. Geographic barriers to accessing care widen these gaps and compound oral health disparities.



The Cost of Poor Oral and Overall Health


Poor oral healthcare is costing Iowa millions of dollars.

Providing oral healthcare to Iowa veterans with diabetes could save an estimated \$55 million, and an estimated \$66 million for Iowa veterans with heart disease. Substantial cost savings and improved oral health outcomes can be actualized through integrated, whole-person healthcare that includes dental care.

Emergency dental visits are increasing in Iowa.


While not specific to veterans, implications for increased emergency department visits and the resulting rising costs can be extended to Iowa veterans, particularly in rural areas. Improving consistent access to dental care for high-risk, high-cost populations like veterans in Iowa reduces expensive emergency room visits and treats the root cause of dental pain.

Stakeholder Experiences



In Iowa, what would be great is better policy on transportation. I think that that could really help with access to care. There may be veterans in rural areas that could potentially afford care, say at an FQHC, or maybe there's a dentist 100 miles from them that would be willing to offer a discount because they're a veteran or provide some care at no cost, but they can't get there.

Stakeholder Experiences



But even those veterans that I know that fall into a category of Medicaid, receiving Medicaid, they can't access the services, and it's not just a payment issue. Medicaid isn't paying a reimbursement rate that works for a private dental practice that isn't willing to do a lot of donated services. But there just aren't enough dentists to even accept the Medicaid population.

In the Chat: When you think of stakeholders for Iowa veterans, who comes to mind?



Community Voices on Veteran Oral Health in Iowa

Perspectives and Planning for Progress



VETERANS AND I-SMILE SILVER

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Veterans Free Dental Day October 9, 2021



Overview

Clay & Associates collaborated with the I-Smile Silver program through Webster County Public Health to provide free dental care for veterans.

Veterans Free Dental Day October 9, 2021



Dental Providers

- Event was coordinated by the I-Smile Silver Coordinator
- Held at Clay & Associates Dental Practice
- 17 dental volunteers



Services

- X-rays, cleanings, fillings, & extractions
- Each veteran was given 1-hour appointment
- Over \$10,000 in services were provided



Veteran Participants

- 25 Iowa Veterans
- Age range: 33-92 years
- Majority came from Webster County

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- Dr. Clay & Associates partnered with the I-Smile Silver program at Webster County Health Department to provide a Veterans Free Dental Day.
- Event was coordinated by Amber Cooke, I-Smile Silver program coordinator
- Took place at Dr. Clay & Associates dental practice on October 9th
- 17 dental professionals volunteered their time and expertise (including a dentist from Ames, and a hygienist from Pocahontas)
- Services provided included: x-rays, cleanings, fillings and extractions
- Each veteran was given a 1-hour appointment
- Every veteran was provided a dental treatment plan if more dental care was needed (than what could be provided at appointment time)
- 25 Iowa Veterans participated
- Age range: 33-92 years
- Majority came from Webster County, but did have participants come from: Calhoun, Hamilton, Humboldt, Kossuth, Pocahontas, Pottawattamie and Wright counties
- Over **\$10,000** of dental services provided that day
- Currently, working with Webster County VA Director (Dan Lewandowski) in applying for over **\$43,000** through Iowa Veterans Trust Fund for veterans to complete their dental treatment needs. (This number only includes Webster County Vets that participated, but other county VA directors are also working with the I-Smile Silver program to help veteran participants apply for financial assistance to finish their dental treatment plans provided by Dr. Clay & Associates.



Local VA Coffee Morning Presentations Webster and Lee Counties



A few dental screenings were provided for these veterans as well as teledentistry services.



I-Smile presence at first Iowa VEAC 2019.

Veterans Experience Action Center

Community Resources

I Smile Dental	
HELP - IA legal aide	310
VFW	279
VVA	255
IA CVSO (Enlow)	246
Prairie State Legal	235
USO	205
Palmer Chiro	203
IL Joining Forces	193
American Legion	187
Red Cross	164
Social Security Admin	164
NAMI	146
Elizabeth Dole Foundation	140
YMCA - Silver Sneakers	130
Unity Point - Robert Young	127
IL CVSO (Waille)	117
VALOR / Humility Homes and Services	112
IA State VA	110
AAA (insurance)	102

419	Enrollment	429
	Suicide Prevention	417
	Davenport Clinic	367
	Comp work / pension	314
	Womens Health	301
	VEO	281
	Audiology	264
	Post 9/11	248
	CRRC	234
	Voluntary Services	224
	Million Veteran Program	215
	MyHealthEvet	213
	Transplant	213
	TeleHealth	203
	Physical Therapy	200
	Veterans Health Information	193
	Whole Health	189
	Prostetics	184
	EEO	176
	Human Resources	168

Veteran Healthcare Resources

Success!
Vietnam Vets claim benefits

Quad Cities Veterans Experience Action Center
The most comprehensive Veteran services event in the region

Friday & Saturday July 19 & 20
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
St. Ambrose University
Wellness & Recreation Center
518 W. Locust St., Davenport, IA
Enter parking lot off W. Lombard.

Presenting Partner:
UnityPoint Health
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Bring DD-214. Help to obtain one will be available at event.

VA Services:

- Face-to-face consultations with VBA and VBA
- VA claims and appeals assistance, including new claims & claim development
- VA healthcare enrollment
- Suicide Prevention
- Women's Health
- Telehealth
- Million Veteran Program
- My Health-E Vet
- Homeless Outreach
- Substance Abuse Program
- Audiology
- Veterans Experience Office
- Caregiver support and home health care
- VA Mobile Vet Center/Tag Tags
- VA National Cemetery Administration
- And more!

Community Resources:

- Robert Young Center for Community Mental Health
- Goodwill of the Heartland
- IL and IA Disabled Veterans Outreach Program
- VALOR Humility Homes and Services
- Rock Island Arsenal
- USO
- Prairie State Legal
- Red Cross
- HELP - Iowa Legal Aid
- IA CVSO/IL CVSO
- Vietnam Veterans of America, Chapters 776 and 299
- Scott County Health Department, I-Smile™ Silver
- Military One Source
- Financial counseling
- And more!

For more information, call United Way 2-1-1 or 563-355-6900.



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IOWA VETERANS TRUST FUND

Iowa Veterans Trust Fund Assistance Request

I-O-V-A VETERANS TRUST FUND

In order to qualify for assistance from the trust fund, the applicant must have a household income at or below 300 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines. Further asset guidelines may apply and are identified within the applicable option. All services must be started within six months of approval, if not, additional review is required by the Commission.

PLEASE COMPLETE ALL QUESTIONS AND SUBMIT TO YOUR LOCAL COUNTY VETERANS AFFAIRS OFFICE FOR APPROVAL. ONCE APPROVED BY THE COUNTY, THE APPLICATION WILL BE FORWARDED TO THE IOWA DEPARTMENT OF VETERANS AFFAIRS FOR CONSIDERATION BY THE COMMISSION. All services rendered must be invoiced within ninety days of completion.

FULL NAME OF VETERAN _____
SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____
DATE OF BIRTH _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY, STATE, ZIP _____ WORK PHONE _____ CELL _____
HOME PHONE _____ U.S. CITIZEN? YES OR NO VETERAN? YES OR NO
DO YOU RENT OR OWN WIDOW OF A VETERAN? YES OR NO
BRANCH: ARMY NAVY MARINES AIR FORCE COAST GUARD MERCHANT MARINE
DATES OF SERVICE _____ TO _____ TYPE OF DISCHARGE _____
LENGTH OF IOWA RESIDENCY _____ PREVIOUS STATE/COUNTY _____
CURRENT EMPLOYER _____
EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____
HOUSEHOLD CONTRIBUTOR DATA
FULL NAME _____ DATE OF BIRTH _____
RELATIONSHIP _____ WORK _____ CELL _____
U.S. CITIZEN? YES OR NO VETERAN? YES OR NO WIDOW OF A VETERAN? YES OR NO
CURRENT EMPLOYER _____
EMPLOYER'S ADDRESS _____
DEPENDENT DATA _____

- Must go through County Veterans Service Officer
- Served honorably, 90 days active duty other than training
- 300% of FPL
- Liquid assets less than \$15,000
- Application
 - Two treatment estimates
 - Bank statement
 - DD214
 - Benefits paid letter (service connection disability compensation)

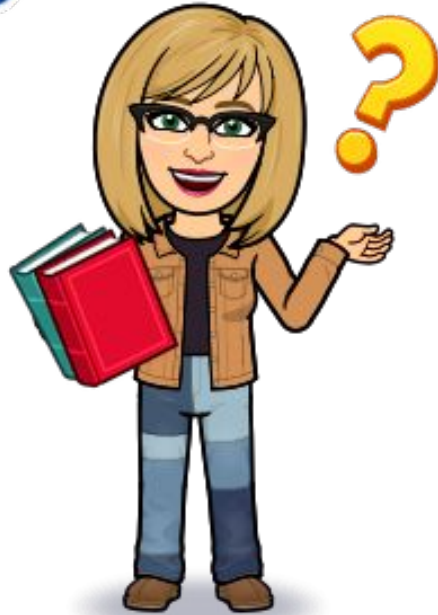


WHAT DOES I-SMILE SILVER DO?

- Care navigation/coordination
 - Educate and find general dentists and specialists who will work with veterans
 - Help the veteran understand the treatment plans particularly if different
 - Ensure all paperwork is completed (DDS and Vet) and submit to the county VSO



Any Questions?





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YOUR **HEALTH.**
Our priority.



In the Chat: What facilitators and barriers do you see for stakeholder engagement?



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Veteran Oral Health
In Iowa**

Ready for Action? Use this Report!



Veteran
Advocacy



Educating
Stakeholders



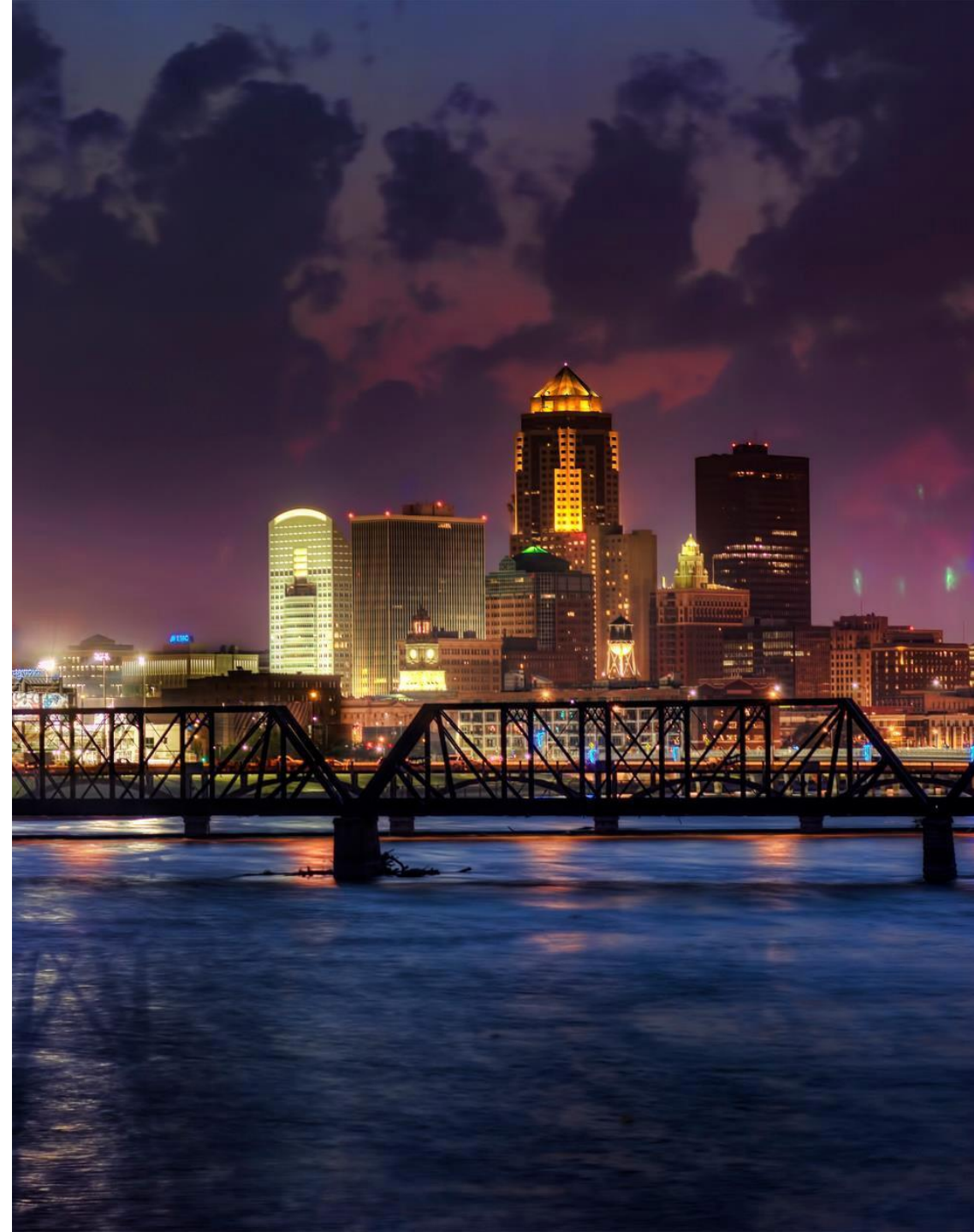
Making Decisions



Seeking Funding

Join Us in Des Moines Soon!

With support from Delta Dental of Iowa Foundation, AIDPH will be hosting an Iowa Veteran Oral Health Summit in Des Moines **August 13th, 2024**. The summit will serve as a strategic planning session featuring tools, resources, and coalescing action to prepare for next steps.



Design a Path toward Strategic Action for Veterans in Iowa

STRATEGIC RECOMMENDATIONS



HEALTHCARE PROVIDERS

- **Add veteran status to intake paperwork and ask every patient if they are a veteran.** Oral health clinicians, particularly those in private practice, should include questions about veteran status and any chronic disease conditions on intake paperwork. Knowing veteran status and risk factors (such as chronic disease conditions) up front sets clinicians up for a whole-person care experience. Asking the right questions, then using the information during a veteran's clinical visit, may lead to more accurate diagnoses and more effective, culturally responsive treatment plans. The right information can also help in coordinating care with other healthcare providers treating the patient for other conditions.
- **Invest in the Community Health Center infrastructure as a critical access point for veterans.** In Iowa, there are 14 federally qualified health centers positioned to provide integrated care, including dental care, to veterans. These FQHCs need to be adequately funded and staffed to meet the needs of all Iowans, but veterans in particular given the lack of VA clinics that provide dental services. Expanding and strengthening this clinical infrastructure in rural areas is urgently needed given the intersecting barriers of transportation, financial need, and poorer oral health outcomes.
- **Train yourself and your colleagues on the unique needs of veterans.** Oral health clinicians in Iowa need to understand the importance of personalized care plans. Veterans often have unique healthcare needs, including those related to oral health, that stem from their service experience. Oral health clinicians should be trained to recognize these unique needs and adapt their care plans accordingly. This not only improves the quality of care but also builds trust between veterans and their healthcare providers.
- **Require training in veteran oral health through continuing education and professional development.** Make continuing education courses on veteran-specific oral health issues either a requirement or a strong suggestion for oral health clinicians in Iowa. Continuing education can equip oral health clinicians with the latest knowledge and best practices for treating veterans. Whether mandated or strongly recommended, these courses should cover the unique oral health challenges faced by veterans, such as higher rates of edentulism and chronic diseases, improving the standard of care provided.

Statewide Summit Agenda

Iowa Summit on Veteran Oral Health: August 13, 2024



[REGISTER](#)

Are you invested in improving the oral health and well-being of Iowa veterans?

Join us August 13, 2024 in Des Moines, Iowa, for the Iowa Summit on Veteran Oral Health! This strategic planning session is designed to translate in-depth research into executable strategies and collective action for Iowa stakeholders to implement change in their community.

- The summit will be held in-person in central Des Moines at the [C3 Center](#)
- Complimentary lunch is included with registration
- There is no cost to participate in this summit

DRAFT AGENDA

We will meet from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm CT and the schedule of events includes:

- Coffee and welcome
- Iowa report overview and strategic recommendations
- Prioritizing recommendations and identifying most actionable strategies
- Lunch
- Designing a pathway to action
- Populating the roadmap
- Closing and next steps

Our Goals

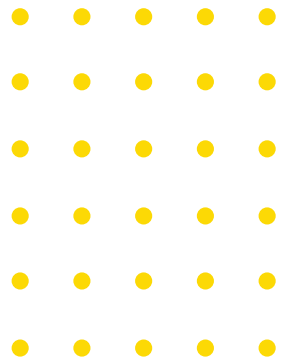
- Catalyze commitment among participants to initiate both immediate and long-term improvements in veteran oral health.
- Utilize a highly interactive format to involve all attendees in shared decision-making and shaping robust and achievable state goals.
- Formulate both tactical and strategic solutions that address current needs and anticipate future challenges.
- Provide attendees with the necessary tools and connections to identify funding and resources needed to implement strategic plans to improve veteran oral health in Iowa.

Who Should Attend?

Individuals and groups invested in veteran oral health, including:

- Oral health professionals
- Oral health clinicians
- Veteran service organizations
- Healthcare policymakers
- Community and nonprofit leaders
- Associations and nonprofits
- Oral health researchers
- Public health professionals
- Dental public health professionals

Register Now!



You Co-Create the Agenda

Where are
we now?

Where do we
want to be?

How do we
get there?

OUR PATH TO ACTION







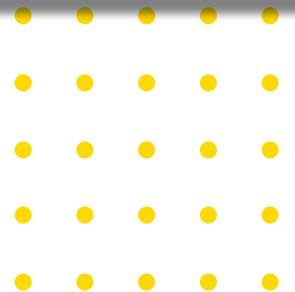
Close & Next Steps

- Evaluations are **really important**—we'll use them to inform the summit agenda + areas of activation.
- CEUs are available—the **survey will show up immediately** in your browser at the end of this session.
- Please fill out the **register for the summit** so we see you in Des Moines!
- We'll add the **recording of this session + a summary** on the Iowa VOH page via the AIDPH website.
- Keep an eye out for our **priorities survey!**

Virtual Community Forums

We're hosting a series of virtual community forums to focus on the most relevant data, resources, and recommendations highlighted in the report. Designed as interactive events, these sessions will be tailored to the specific needs of Iowa oral health stakeholders, inviting them to co-create actionable next steps.

			
Improving the Oral Health of Iowa Veterans Through Policy	Improving the Oral Health of Iowa Veterans Through Integrated Care	Improving the Oral Health of Iowa Veterans Through Collaborative Action	Community Voices on Veteran Oral Health in Iowa: Perspectives and Planning for Progress
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