

The **83 members of the County Road Association of Michigan** represent the unified voice for a safe and efficient county transportation infrastructure system in Michigan, including appropriate stewardship of the public's right-of-way in rural and urban Michigan.

Collectively, Michigan's county road agencies manage **75 percent of all roads** in the state, including **90,000 miles of roads** and **5,700 bridges**. County road agencies also maintain the state's highway system in 64 counties. Michigan has the nation's fourth-largest local road system.



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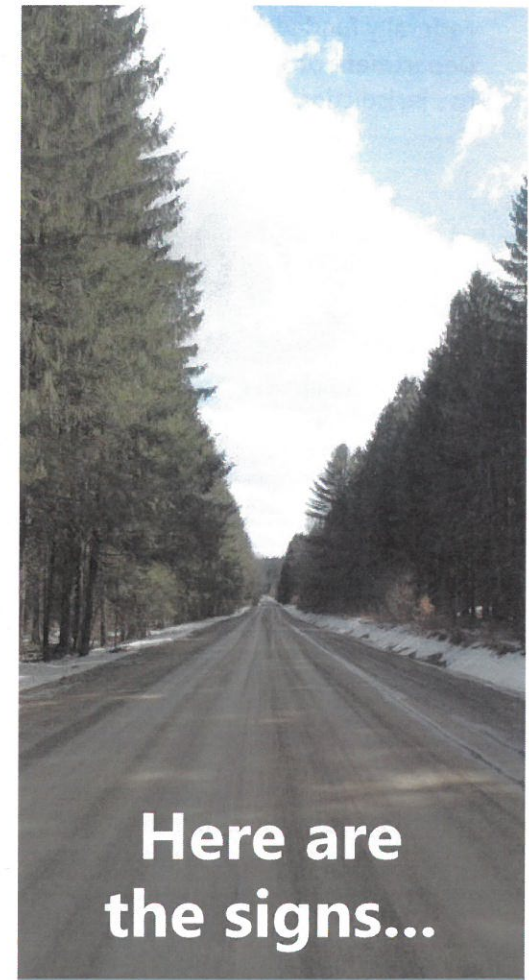


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Do you know
what road
you're on?



Here are
the signs...



Interstate Freeway Marker

Federally funded freeway and Michigan Department of Transportation (MDOT) has jurisdiction.



Interstate Business Loop — A break in an interstate freeway that is routed through the central area of a nearby city or town and reconnects back to the interstate.



US Highway Marker — Under MDOT jurisdiction. Funding comes mostly from the US Federal Highway Administration (FHWA). US Highways predated the Interstate system.



State Highway Marker — Mostly funded by the Michigan Transportation Fund and federal funds. Under MDOT jurisdiction.



Forest Road Marker — Roads that are located within a US National Forest. Maintained by both Michigan county road agencies and MDOT.



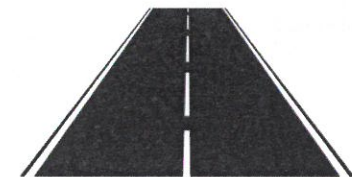
County Road or City Street Sign — Indicates named roads/streets that are neither highways nor freeways. Usually found at intersections in cities, villages and counties.



County Route Marker — Still used to mark a county road and maintained by a Michigan county road agency. Funding for county roads is a combination of the Michigan Transportation Fund (MTF), sometimes federal and local government funds, and sometimes road millages or special assessment districts.

***It is not uncommon for a freeway or highway to have multiple designations. 64 county road agencies maintain MDOT roads.**

Learn more about county road agencies and the roads they maintain at micountyroads.org.



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