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Michigan Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Announces Public Briefings on Artificial Intelligence and Civil Rights in Michigan

The Michigan Advisory Committee (Committee) to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights (Commission) will convene a series of public, web-based briefings to discuss Artificial Intelligence and Civil Rights in Michigan. The Michigan Advisory Committee will issue findings and recommendations in a report to the Commission after all testimony has been received.

Chair Roland Hwang said, “The Michigan Advisory Committee is eager to understand the civil-rights implications of artificial intelligence when it is used in the public-sector or government-regulated sectors in Michigan. We hope to offer recommendations for safeguards needed to preserve the civil rights of Michigan citizens while allowing beneficial uses of artificial intelligence to proceed.”

The Committee invites oral and written testimony from the public, including (for instance) experts on this topic.

Date: August 14, 2026, from 12:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m. Eastern Time

Registration Link: https://www.zoomgov.com/webinar/register/WN_O0hC6JyXQw2-xDv2opr7Cg

Telephone Access (Audio Only): 1-833-435-1820, Webinar ID: 165 929 5037 #

The agenda will be posted here: <https://usccr.box.com/s/bas77q2aerl403ozj4tce7td6edb4ed5>.
Future briefings will be announced in the [Federal Register](#).

Closed captioning is available by selecting “CC” in the Zoom meeting platform. Individuals requiring accommodations should contact Evelyn Bohor at ebohor@usccr.gov at least 10 business days prior to the briefing.

Members of the public will be invited to make oral comments for three minutes on the topic at the conclusion of the briefing, after all invited panelists have shared remarks and the Committee question and answer session has concluded. Members of the public are also invited to submit written comments at <https://wkf.ms/4dYkLlu> within 30 days of the briefings to be included in the public record.

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