

The Military Health System is reforming its provider privileging process by allowing MHS providers to carry their privileges between facilities. This process will reduce the administrative burden and improve access to care and readiness.

## WHAT'S CHANGING?

- Starting on Oct. 15, 2025, MHS health providers will retain their provider privileging when they move between MHS facilities.
- Providers will be able to practice and see patients shortly after arriving at their new facility. They won't have to undergo a lengthy privileging process.
- This change removes red tape and empowers our health providers. They'll be delivering faster health services and enhancing readiness.
- Our providers will still be held to the highest standards of quality and professionalism.

## WHAT IS PROVIDER PRIVILEGING?

- Provider privileging is the process where a health care organization grants a provider permission to provide medical and other patient care services.
- Clinical privileges define a provider's scope and practice limits. A provider's privileges are based on their:
  - Licensure
  - Relevant training and experience
  - Current competence, health status, and judgment
  - Peer and department head recommendations and
- Privileging is an essential part of the MHS clinical quality assurance and management programs.

## WHAT ELSE DO I NEED TO KNOW?

- If you're an MHS provider, starting Oct. 15, 2025, your clinical privileges will be valid at any MHS facility. This is valid for your current term.
- This includes MHS hospitals and clinics in deployed locations.
- When your current privileges expire, your current duty station will renew them. This renewal is valid for up to three years.
- To help with this process, the Defense Health Agency will provide updated:
  - Training materials
  - Implementation guides
  - Role-specific job aides for providers and for privileging staff
- You'll be privileged to the top of your respective credentials and competencies. The facility will have evidence of your current competencies and training.
- Providers must sign an attestation at each MHS facility where they practice tailored to the specific scope of services at that location.

