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2017 Integrated Public Health and Healthcare System Preparedness Summit



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Schedule At-a-Glance

Tuesday, June 13

7:00 am – 4:30 pm	Registration
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12:30 pm – 3:15 pm	Learning Symposium
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3:30 pm – 4:45 pm	Learning Workshop
3:30 pm – 5:00 pm	IDPH Director's LHD Administrators Meeting
	MRCIL Annual Meeting

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8:00 am – 9:00 am	Poster Presentations
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8:00 am – 3:00 pm	Blood Drive
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5:30 pm – 7:30 pm	Welcome Reception & Awards Ceremony
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Thursday, June 15

7:00 am – 9:00 am	Registration
7:00 am – 7:45 am	Group Exercise (Yoga)
7:30 am – 9:00 am	Continental Breakfast
9:00 am – 10:15 am	Concurrent Session 4
10:30 am – 12:30 pm	Closing Keynote

Summit Highlights

Badges/Scanning

Your summit badge is your admission to all sessions and activities. Please have your name badge with you at all times as it will be required for scanning purposes throughout the summit. Badges will be scanned for all concurrent sessions for verification purposes for continuing education credits, as well as tracking for future training needs.

Meals

Summit registration includes a continental breakfast, boxed lunch on Tuesday, June 13th; continental breakfast, buffet lunch, and welcome reception on Wednesday, June 14th; and a continental breakfast on Thursday, June 15th.

Dining Center Options in the Bone Student Center

The below times are subject to change.

Einstein Bros Bagels:	7:30 am – 3:00 pm
McAlister's Deli:	11:00 am – 2:00 pm
Lobby Shop:	7:30 am – 5:30 pm

Hotel Rooms

It is the responsibility of each participant to make their own room reservations and pay for all room charges, tax, and incidentals. Please see the hotel accommodations information listed on the conference website.

Internet Access

The Bone Student Center offers free wifi in all conference spaces. Once you arrive on campus at the Bone Student Center, you will need to click on your wifi and select ISU Guest. It will then prompt you to create an account. You will need to insert your name and cell phone number and then you will receive a text with your password. You will then need to put your username and password which will be given to you where it asks for it to get full access. Each account is only good on the day it is created. See full instructions on the conference website page.

Going "Green"

The summit is committed to promoting and contributing to a clean and safe environment. The planning committee is supporting "green" efforts by reducing the amount of paper handouts, utilizing supplies made of recycled material, offering online evaluations and providing water stations instead of bottled water.

Smoking Policy

Illinois State University is a smoke-free campus. Smoking is prohibited in all University buildings, the Quad, and all other outdoor areas on campus. Vaping is also prohibited on campus.

Cell Phones and Pagers

As a courtesy to presenters and your fellow attendees, please turn off cell phones and pagers, or switch to a silent ring mode during all summit presentations.

Poster Presentations

The posters will be set up in the 1W Lounge on Wednesday, June 14th. Poster authors will be on-site from 8:00 am – 9:00 am to answer any questions, but will be left up for viewing until 4:00 pm. Attendees can vote on their favorite poster presentation and the winning author will receive an award.

Exhibits

All exhibits will be available from 8:00 am – 5:00 pm on Wednesday, June 14th.

Welcome Reception

Please plan to attend the welcome reception on Wednesday, June 14th from 5:30 – 7:30 pm. Space is limited! Enjoy music and complimentary hors d'oeuvres. Awards will be given out during this event.

Blood Drive

The Central Illinois Community Blood Center will be on-site for a blood drive on Wednesday, June 14th, from 9:00 am – 3:00 pm. The Blood Mobile will be parked in the Circle Drive outside the West Exit doors.

Mobile App

The mobile app is called Guidebook and allows you to access maps of the Bone Student Center, view the program agenda, personalize your own schedule based on the sessions you want to attend, see a list of exhibits, post pictures from the summit, learn about speakers, receive real-time alerts and announcements and more! See page 14 for instructions on how to download the app and more details.

Summit Purpose

To enable the learner to enhance planning initiatives and solve community preparedness issues.

Evaluations

All evaluations will be conducted via the Guidebook app this year. There will be no hard copy handouts of the evaluation tool. The evaluation will be available until July 14 on Guidebook, immediately following the end of the summit. If you are requesting continuing education credit, you are required to complete an evaluation in order to be eligible for a certificate. Upon completion of the evaluation, continuing education certificates will be mailed to eligible participants. Your opinions are valuable and serve to guide planning of future summits.

Summit Highlights

Concurrent Sessions

This year's summit offers a top-quality program agenda with more than 24 concurrent sessions centered around six focus areas:

T1: Current Events and Hot Topics

Sessions will address current priority areas in public health and healthcare preparedness, recent disaster response efforts, emerging threats, and other critical updates.

T2: Communications and Information Sharing

Sessions will explore crisis communication plans, exchange of information, use of social media, innovative technology, intelligence-sharing, and risk communication efforts.

T3: Preparedness Planning

Sessions will focus on the communities' and healthcare systems' ability to plan and prepare for an event or incident with public health or medical implication.

T4: Emergency Response Coordination

Sessions will focus on communities' and healthcare systems' operational ability to direct and support an event or incident with public health or medical implication.

T5: Capacity Building

Sessions will address efforts to enhance public health and healthcare system preparedness through coalition building, collaboration, policy development, performance improvement, and sustainability.

T6: Lessons Learned

Sessions will highlight lessons learned and share resources and tools from successful activities in the field related to core capabilities to improve and enhance public health and medical preparedness.

Continuing Education Credits

Participants interested in obtaining continuing education credits must visit the continuing education table, located in the Registration Desk, to receive a Continuing Education Credit Application. Dependent upon which type of credit you are seeking, you may be required to sign in daily. There is no fee for requesting continuing education credits. The Continuing Education Credit Application must be returned prior to leaving the summit.

Each person seeking continuing education credits is required to complete an evaluation on the Guidebook app prior to July 14 in order to be eligible for their certificate. Additional information on the evaluation process can be found in the Evaluations section on the previous page and in the attendee materials you received at registration. Upon completion of the online evaluation, certificates will be mailed to eligible participants.

Continuing education credits will be available for Illinois licensed environmental health practitioners (LEHP), emergency medical technicians (EMT), trauma nurse specialists (TNS), emergency communications registered nurses (ECRN), prehospital registered nurses (PHRN) and licensed social workers/licensed clinical social workers (LSW/SW). [16 hours available]

The Illinois Public Health Association is a designated provider of Continuing Education Contact Hours (CECH) in health education by the National Commission for Health Education Credentialing, Inc. This program is a designated event for Certified Health Education Specialists (CHES) Category I CECH. [16 hours available]

Oakton Community College will provide universal continuing education credits for other professionals. One universal training hour (UTH) from Oakton Community College is equal to one 60-minute clock hour. This will also serve as a certificate of attendance. [16 hours available] Oakton Community College, Alliance for Lifelong Learning, Continuing Education for Health Professionals has been approved as a sponsor of continuing education in the 2016-2018 renewal period by the Advanced Practice Nurse/Registered Nurse/Licensed Practical Nurse Licensing Board of the State of Illinois Department of Financial and Professional Regulation, sponsor license number 236-000122.

There is no additional fee to request continuing education credits; however, participants must sign in at the continuing education table at the summit. Certificates will be mailed to eligible participants.

Summit Agenda

Tuesday, June 13

Registration

7:00 am – 4:30 pm

Bone Student Center – Outside Brown Ballroom

Continental Breakfast

7:30 am – 9:00 am

Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom

Special Focus Sessions

9:00 am – 3:30 pm

Crisis and Emergency Risk Communication (CERC)

Bone Student Center – Old Main

CDC's Crisis and Emergency Risk Communication (CERC) draws from lessons learned during past public health emergencies and research in the fields of public health, psychology, and emergency risk communication. During an emergency, the right message at the right time from the right person can save lives. In this training, participants will learn the basic principles of CERC, how communicating during an emergency is different, and best practices for engaging communities and working with media and social media in an emergency.

Caitlyn Lutfy, MPH

Community Assessment for Public Health Emergency Response (CASPER)

Bone Student Center – Prairie North

The Community Assessment for Public Health Emergency Response (CASPER) is an epidemiological tool designed to provide quick and low cost, household-based information about a community. By gathering health and basic needs information using valid statistical methods, it assists public health and emergency managers to make informed decisions. CASPER is quick, inexpensive, flexible, and uses a simple reporting format. This pre-conference workshop will provide an opportunity for local and regional partners to gain information, provide input, and build capacity for conducting CASPER. It is meant to strengthen preparedness in Illinois to better respond to and recover from environmental disasters.

Amy Schnall

Learning Symposiums

9:00 am – 11:45 am

Pharmacists & Pharmacies in Public Health Emergency Preparedness

Bone Student Center – Prairie South

The role of pharmacists and the pharmacies in disaster response is just as critical as it is in traditional settings, such as in a natural or man-made disasters or infectious disease outbreaks. The experience of pharmacists make them a valuable asset during a disaster, can assist and prepare for the potential of pandemics and other outbreaks and in a disaster response provide medication and vaccines. Pharmacies also play a vital role to provide and support the community, participating in the full range of issues related to pharmaceuticals and assist in mass prophylaxis in a public health emergency. IDPH Office of Preparedness and Response in conjunction with the Illinois Pharmacist Association and Medical Reserve Corps Region-V is to provide training to the pharmacists.

Masood Athar, MD, MPH

Garth Reynolds, BSPHarm, RPh

Carla Little, Ph.D.

Jeannette Tandez, MPH

Dawn Davis, RN, BSN, MSN, APRN-BC, CNS

SIREN Basic User Hands on Training

State Farm Hall of Business – 022h

The purpose of this course is to walk users step by step through accessing SIREN for the first time. This course will allow users to receive SIREN alerts to designated devices, reset their own passwords, and enhance the user's overall functionality in the SIREN system. ***PLEASE BRING A CELLULAR DEVICE TO CLASS***

Jennifer Blazis, BS

Learning Symposiums

9:00 am – 11:45 am

Communicable Disease Outbreak Preparedness & Management: Identifying Areas of Need and Resources to Respond to Outbreaks

Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom

This session will provide an overview of communicable disease outbreak response, including components of epidemiology, environmental and laboratory investigations; a review of resources; and coordination between communicable disease and emergency preparedness staff during outbreaks through the perspective a local health department. During the session, specific responses to outbreaks of foodborne illness, vaccine-preventable diseases and waterborne illness will be reviewed. Practical outbreak scenarios will be discussed and opportunities will be provided for participants to identify current practices and resources, gaps to response, and avenues for additional resources.

Lori Saathoff-Huber, MPH
Jennifer Layden, MD, PhD
Judy Kauerauf, MPH

Shana Altman, BS, CHES
Carol Searcy, RN
Diane Wade, RN

Saying Goodbye to the Stick and the Carrot: How to Manage a Regional Health Coalition in Illinois When Hospitals are Not Being Directly Funded

Bone Student Center – Circus Room

There is a need to increase awareness and the purpose of healthcare coalitions in Illinois. Funding is provided annually to regional healthcare coalitions to incentivize preparedness planning. Discussion will be based around the change in the HPP funding model to Regional Hospital Coordinating Centers as the fiduciary agent and not directly funding hospitals starting July 1, 2017. The session will focus on regional preparedness planning and new HCC grant requirements and deliverables for the upcoming budget period.

Ashley Thoele, MBA, BSN

Networking Lunch

11:45 am – 12:30 pm

Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom

Learning Symposiums

12:30 pm – 3:15 pm

Mass Casualty Triage and Scene Management

Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom

This presentation will include a short PowerPoint presentation that will review Disaster Triage concepts and management of a Mass Casualty Incident (MCI) scene. Attendees will then participate in an MCI scenario that includes over 100 victim scenes to manage using ICS guidelines, start and jump start triage concepts.

Stephanie Whitten, PM, CHEC III

From DOPE to HOPE

Bone Student Center – Prairie South

My focus is on the opiate epidemic. What is the current crisis, options for help, lack of state resources, other options, long term treatment options, NOT MY CHILD, how to monitor your younger kids technology and so much more.

Tim Ryan

SIREN Hands on Collaborator Training

State Farm Hall of Business – 022h

In order to take this class, users must have completed the SIREN User/Introductory class. This course provides users with the knowledge and skills to utilize the document library including the collaboration functionality as well as how to send alerts. ***PLEASE BRING A CELLULAR DEVICE TO CLASS***

Jennifer Blazis, BS

CEMP New User Training

State Farm Hall of Business – 022c

The session is intended as an introduction to Comprehensive Emergency Management Program (CEMP). It is intended for new users to navigate within the CEMP system and perform basic features, such as user onboarding, editing, publishing, index adjustments, and other CEMP actions.

Matt Ringenberg, MPH, CERC

Tour of the ISU EOC

3:15 pm – 5:00 pm

The University recently opened a fairly state-of-the-art emergency operations center. Tours will be available on Tuesday, June 13th 3:15 – 5 pm. For those planning to attend the tour, please meet outside of the Brown Ballroom in the Bone Student Center at 3:15 pm for the short walk to the ISU EOC. There will be three tours of 40 people departing at 3:15 pm, 3:45 pm, and 4:15 pm.

Learning Workshops

3:30 pm – 4:45 pm

I-TRAIN 3.0 - The New Look and Feel

Bone Student Center – Circus Room

I-TRAIN, part of the national TRAIN network, connects to 24 other states and four federal agencies across the country to build workforce capacity in preparedness and response. This presentation will illustrate the new I-TRAIN 3.0 platform and what to expect moving forward, how to access I-TRAIN, and find appropriate trainings. Further, the presentation will outline I-TRAIN relationship to the TRAIN network and how individual agencies can manage their workforce training and report on it.

Dacia Meyers, BS

Emerging and Re-emerging Infectious Disease Public Health Threats

Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom

This presentation will review key infectious disease public health and health system threats. Common pathogens, and important host, pathogen, and environmental factors will be reviewed. Special attention will be directed to concepts relevant to preparedness and response efforts.

Jennifer Layden, MD, PhD

Climate Change Preparedness Activities in Local Health Departments: An Evaluations of BRACE-Illinois Mini-Grant Project

Bone Student Center – Prairie South

The 2013 Illinois Climate and Health Survey found that 47% of local health departments (LHDs) believe that their health department has the knowledge and expertise needed to develop strategies for dealing with potential public health impacts of climate change in their region and 39% believe they have the capacity needed to develop these strategies. Based on these findings, BRACE-Illinois provided an opportunity to fund three LHDs to address climate change. A questionnaire was conducted to learn about the grantees needs, perspectives, and activities related to climate change before and after carrying out this project. Findings from the evaluation and next steps will be discussed.

Elena Grossman, MPH

Steve Curatti

Bart Hagston

REDCap and ESSENCE

Bone Student Center – Prairie Center

REDCap is an online survey tool that can be used to create and administer surveys, perform longitudinal data collection, and design and build databases. ESSENCE is a syndromic surveillance system that categorizes emergency department chief complaint data into syndromes to provide near real-time situational awareness and early event detection. This session will provide an overview of the capabilities and basic use of REDCap and ESSENCE, as well as applications for public health preparedness.

Emily Augustini, BS, MPH

IDPH Director's LHD Administrators Meeting

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Bone Student Center – Prairie North

Bone Student Center – Old Main

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Bone Student Center – 1 West Lounge

View Exhibits & Posters

8:00 am – 5:00 pm

Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom & 1 West Lounge

Blood Drive

8:00 am – 3:00 pm

Bone Student Center – Circle Drive

Opening Plenary Session

9:00 am – 11:30 am

Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom

- Presenting of the Flags - Butch Ekstram and Honor Guard / Color Guard
- The National Anthem - Angie Fulton, Vocalist
- Welcome from the Bloomington-Normal Community - Cathy Coverston Anderson, Health Department Administrator

Nirav Shah, MD, JD

Dan Hanfling, MD

Christine Kosmos, BSN, MS

Lunch

11:30 am – 12:30 pm

Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom

Concurrent Track Session 1

12:30 pm – 1:45 pm

T1: How Much of Your Personal Information is Online?

Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom

How many times have you heard of an “anonymous” hacker who got arrested because he forgot he put way too much information online and law enforcement was able to connect the dots with nothing more than a matching username? Few people realize the sheer amount of personal information that is stored online, much of it in places you would never imagine. Jeff Thompson provides a demonstration of just how easy it is for others to dig up one’s private information. He will demonstrate how he scrapes information from 70+ sites and finds matches for usernames, emails and more.

Jeff Thompson, CEH/CEPT

Track Key

T1: Current Events and Hot Topics

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T2: When the Crisis Hits, It's Too Late to Build Bridges

Bone Student Center – Circus Room

On Saturday, January 7, 2017, 10 of the 14 members of the St. Charles East H.S. boys’ varsity basketball team were ill with stomach virus symptoms. The game was postponed and the school district and LHD began working to determine how many of the 2,500 East H.S. students were ill. When classes resumed on Monday, about one-third of the school’s entire enrollment was ill. By mid-morning on Monday, there were 800 students absent and the number went over 1000 by the end of the day. The district canceled classes for Tuesday and Wednesday and thoroughly cleaned the building and resumed classes on Thursday. The cancellation generated an energetic media response, as well as questions and concerns from parents and the public. The school district and LHD worked together as messaging was developed. The school’s goal was to ensure that parents, students and staff felt safe in the building and to get back to providing the education to the kids as quickly as possible. The health department needed to provide prevention/educational guidelines, conduct a disease investigation to determine the exact cause and provide the public with up-to-the minute information. At times, the stated goals ran counter to each other and that’s where the coordinated messaging came in.

Tom Schlueter

Concurrent Track Session 1

12:30 pm – 1:45 pm

T3: Organizing a Regional Rescue Task Force: Bleeding Control for Mass Casualty Events

Bone Student Center – Old Main

This presentation will discuss the organization, training, and equipping of a Regional Rescue Task Force. This includes the integration of Police and EMS Services in response to a mass casualty event. The coordination, and collaboration, between these two units will also be addressed.

Arthur Clark

T4: Post Incident Investigation Policy and Procedure Development for Mass Incidents Involving Children

Bone Student Center – Prairie South

This presentation will encourage participants to assess their community's collaborative, multi-disciplinary team response to children involved in a Mass Incident situation. The focus will be providing services in a child focused manner during the post incident investigation through a collaborative approach.

Danielle Butts
Mike Dollear

Gerald Wodka, MSW
Mike Bennett

T5: Integrative Emergency Management, A Public Health Perspective and Lessons Learned

Bone Student Center – Prairie Center

DuPage County's innovative integration of emergency management and public health emergency preparedness reduces duplication of planning efforts and increases shared accountability for developing plans that are operational and draw on the expertise and capabilities of agencies in both disciplines. A sustainable shared-services partnership between Homeland Security and Emergency Management and the Health Department supports development of robust training, exercise, and response capabilities.

Karen Ayala, MPH

Jeremy Hirst, MBA, MPH, MS

T6: Liability Protections in Emergency and Disaster Situations Under the Good Samaritan Acts

Bone Student Center – Prairie North

Jonathan Gunn

Concurrent Track Session 2

2:15 pm – 3:30 pm

Track Key

T1: Current Events and Hot Topics

T2: Communications and Information Sharing

T3: Preparedness Planning

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T1: Youth Mental Health First Aid

Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom

Individuals will be introduced to the core five-step action plan and how to apply it in situations where youth may be developing a mental health illness or experiencing a crisis situation. This course helps decrease the stigma associated with mental health illnesses, disorders and crisis situations. This course is designed for anyone that regularly, or has the potential, to interact with adolescents.

Kelly Hitt

T2: The 2016 Fight the Bite Cook County: A Mosquito Bite Prevention Campaign to Raise Awareness About West Nile and Zika Viruses

Bone Student Center – Circus Room

This presentation will demonstrate use of evidence-based crisis and emergency risk communication (CERC) methods, and shares communication tools and resources that are replicable and scalable for health departments at the local, state, tribal and national levels of government. This presentation will describe the Fight the Bite Cook County campaign that launched Aug. 1, 2016 with overarching messaging about how to prevent mosquito bites and the diseases they carry; as well as sub-messaging focusing on West Nile virus and Zika virus. This method has been very well received in the public health preparedness and response arena, at state and national levels.

Kimberly Conrad Junius, MFA, CCPH

Concurrent Track Session 2

2:15 pm – 3:30 pm

T3: DispenseAssist: A Tool for Improving Your Non-Medical Dispensing Throughput Bone Student Center – Old Main

This panel session will discuss the DispenseAssist program from first hand experience, what it is, how it works, and integrating it into a local plan. There will also be an activity to truly show this program in a working manner.

Bethanie Albrecht, MSBSDP, IPEM
Karol Herink, RN

Jackie Dever
Julie Corben, RN

T4: Disaster Corps: A Disaster Volunteer Management Resource Bone Student Center – Prairie South

Modeled after a national response coordination element, Serve Illinois Commission has created a resource that can be utilized by disaster-stricken communities in order to manage volunteers. Learn more about this resource and how it has grown from concept paper to pilot program to activation status, utilizing the Volunteer Reception Center (VRC) model concept.

Michelle Hanneken, MA, IPEM

Kelia Beck, BS

T5: Operation Noah's Ark (ONA): Utilizing Powerful Faith-Based Imagery and Language to Successfully Increase Closed POD and MRC Volunteer Recruitment Bone Student Center – Prairie Center

ONA is a Closed POD (CP)/MRC volunteer recruitment program that speaks the language that resonates with faith-based organizations. By linking CPs with MRC volunteer recruitment, Franklin-Williamson BCHD has had phenomenal growth in both while providing training and additional liability coverage for CPs. This workshop highlights the helpfulness of a "show don't tell" recruitment approach and will share the ONA toolkit of already created resources with participants.

Ronda Koch, BS, MS

T6: High volume Hazmat Pediatric Surge Bone Student Center – Prairie North

In October, 2016 several students from a rural school district were on a field trip doing community service work adjacent to a prison in NW Illinois. A release of Tear Gas inside the prison ended up drifting over the area where the students were, leading to varying degrees of contamination and irritation for students that ultimately resulted in a large MCI with 31 students transported for Decon and evaluation. The response was multi-jurisdictional and demonstrated the importance of training together with all of our community partners, testing plans on a regular basis, and preparing for the unexpected.

Doug Toepfer, EMT-P, CHEC II

Concurrent Track Session 3

3:45 pm – 5:00 pm

Track Key

T1: Current Events and Hot Topics

T2: Communications and Information Sharing

T3: Preparedness Planning

T4: Emergency Response Coordination

T5: Capacity Building

T6: Lessons Learned

T1: Community Approach to Active Shooter Preparedness: A Multidisciplinary Journey Bone Student Center – Brown Ballroom

Multidisciplinary plan to help narrow the gap from point of wounding until time EMS treats victims. In this way we developed community resources as "immediate responders" to empower their medical skills as well as their mental preparedness.

Christopher Wistrom, DO

Matt Smetana

T2: Frenemies: Fostering Mutually Beneficial Partnerships with the Media / Shock Wave of Social Media Bone Student Center – Circus Room

Public health and the media can sometimes clash and other times are strong allies. Learn about the media's goals and how to align your messaging goals with theirs. Also, social media has caused shock-waves across the world in the last 5-10 years. Is your agency harnessing its full potential in public messaging?

Jeremy Ledford, BS

Concurrent Track Session 3

3:45 pm – 5:00 pm

T3: The ties that bind: Linking Facility/Agency, Local, Regional and State Plans Together

Bone Student Center – Old Main

The move towards health care coalition (HCC) based planning and response helps to improve the networking and collaboration of stakeholders before an incident occurs. In the new 5 year Hospital Preparedness Program and Public Health Emergency Preparedness grant cycle - hospitals, public health departments, emergency management agencies and emergency medical services must participate as members of the HCC. Each HCC's Regional Medical Disaster Plan needs to address medical surge, evacuation, shelter in place, crisis standards of care and special populations such as pediatric and burn patients. Many of these planning components have already been addressed at the individual facility/agency level, and at the state level. Emergency planners from all levels including the HCCs, need to identify a process to incorporate key components from already established plans from all levels into their current and future response plans. This panel discussion will review the current state health and medical plan (IDPH ESF-8 Plan) and its related annexes and share examples and lessons learned from various perspectives on how key components from these plans have been integrated into individual facility/agency, health care system, and regional and state planning.

Laura Prestidge, RN, MPH

Tricia Patterson, MS, MT

Joe Ramos, RN, BSN

Mike Maddox, RN, BS, EMT-B, CHEC

T4: DuPage County Public Safety Preparedness Task Force

Bone Student Center – Prairie South

The DuPage County Public Safety Preparedness Task Force was created during the Ebola response to bring together public health, emergency management, fire/ems, police, and public safety, answering points to integrate public health and medical considerations in public safety response. The Task Force implemented 911 dispatch protocols that included screening questions and action steps for each of these agencies. Since the Ebola crisis, the Task Force continues to plan for and develop tools that better integrate each discipline in future public health or other events. We will share the membership, structure, and process for the Task Force, how the Task Force is engaged in a variety of planning & response scenario, and lessons learned.

Karen Ayala, MPH

Jeremy Hirst, MBA, MPH, MS

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T5: Organizing and Sustaining Effective Community Coalitions

Bone Student Center – Prairie Center

Born as an ad hoc sub-committee of an I-PLAN working group in 2007, Community Partners Against Substance Abuse (CPASA) has grown into a dynamic bi-county Substance Abuse Prevention Coalition with over 140 active members in Bureau and Putnam Counties. CPASA enjoys a broad membership base of individuals and organizations including the Medical Reserve Corps and the Bureau Putnam Emergency Planning Community Partners and has risen to a leadership role in community responses to local health issues.

Terry Madsen, BA, MA, JD

Dawn Conerton

Tom Root

Diana Rawlings

T6: Histo Watcha Ya Know and Watcha Don't Know

Bone Student Center – Prairie North

The Hancock County Health Department was faced with a recent histoplasmosis cluster. Even though histoplasmosis is common in the soil in our area, the source of exposure was difficult to determine. We will be discussing the processes, the outcomes, the process of the investigation, follow-up and results.

Amy McCallister, MS, CHES

Jessica Croy

Welcome Reception & Awards Ceremony

5:30 pm – 7:30 pm

Hancock Stadium

Shuttle buses will provide transportation from Bone Student Center to Hancock Stadium and return attendees to hotels.

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Continental Breakfast

7:30 am – 9:00 am

Bone Student Center – Concourses 1 East, 2 East, 2 West

Concurrent Track Session 4

9:00 am – 10:15 am

T1: LaSalle County Response to February 28th Tornadoes

Bone Student Center – Braden Auditorium

This panel presentation will look at the county's response to the tornadoes that night and following week, including the Emergency Management, Public Health, and LaSalle County Nursing Home responses and evacuation.

Bethanie Albrecht, MSBSDP, IPEM
Morinne Komperda, RN

Connie Brooks

T2: Enhancing Preparedness: Advancing Collaboration: Maximizing Resources Through the Development of the Web-Based Illinois Conceptual Planning Framework

Bone Student Center – Circus Room

A web-based Conceptual Planning Framework provides emergency response personnel the ability to access templated and operations plans. The plans are developed in a collaborative environment and drafted in compliance with federal metrics. Users can access the framework to review and may utilize any or all of these planning elements as deemed appropriate.

Melissa Rome, BS, MBA

Sam Jarvis

T3: Collaborative Healthcare Coalitions Growth and Expansion

Bone Student Center – Old Main

Interactive Powerpoint Presentation demonstrating leadership requirements to continue to grow networking to enhance emergency response ability to mobilize and coordinate medical resources, build situational awareness of medical resources, improve alerting and communication coordination and integrated response through the use of coalition planning.

Kevin Bernard, MOL, EMT-P, CHECIII

T4: The Vital Role Community Blood Centers Play During Disaster Response and Public Health Emergencies

Bone Student Center – Prairie South

Discuss the role of a major blood center and interactions with community and regional agencies during a crisis/disaster. Address the potential influx of donors, the increase in demand and coordinating the logistics of supply of blood products during critical emergencies.

Andrew Katz

Amy Wilharm

Track Key

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T5: Capacity Building

T6: Lessons Learned

T5: Flip This House: Renovating your MRC Through Regional Standardization

Bone Student Center – Prairie Center

The Kane Co HD, in collaboration with the Lake Co HD and other ERCs in the Northern Illinois Public Health Consortium, are working together to develop an organized plan for MRC training and development that could be adapted regionally and implemented locally regardless of the size, scope, or status of the LHDs current MRC. At the local level, this training and development program aids health departments in increasing their surge capacity and public health emergency response capabilities. At the regional level, this program will improve collaboration and increase available mutual aid between counties. In this presentation, we will share our collaborative process, standardized materials, and samples of the tools you can use.

Rob Scaramella

Jennifer Fearday, BS

Concurrent Track Session 4

9:00 am – 10:15 am

T6: Histo Watcha Ya Know and Watcha Don't Know Bone Student Center – Prairie North

The Hancock County Health Department was faced with a recent histoplasmosis cluster. Even though histoplasmosis is common in the soil in our area, the source of exposure was difficult to determine. We will be discussing the processes, the outcomes, the process of the investigation, follow-up and results.

Amy McCallister, MS, CHES

Jessica Croy

Closing Keynote

10:30 am – 12:00 pm

Who Needs Legs When You Have Wings Bone Student Center – Braden Auditorium

A motivating presentation must be accompanied with solutions that change and inspire lives. Today more than ever, people are looking not simply for entertainment, but for direction and solid answers. Chad Hymas has spent the last ten years developing solutions that transformed his life. His stories are moving, his courage unprecedented, and his insights . . . profound. His accomplishments provide a powerful litmus test to the validity of these dynamic principles!

Chad Hymas

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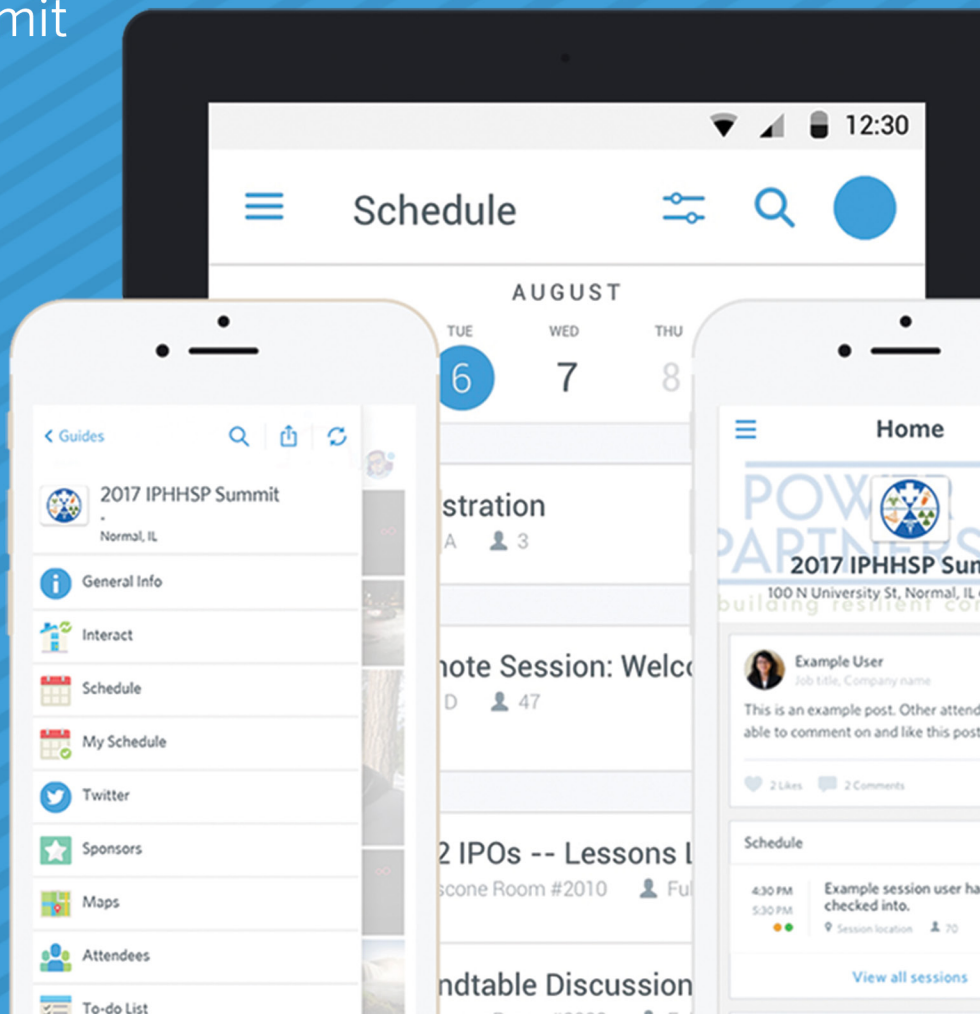
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Poster Presentations

A Study of Water Quality of Public Spas

Ashok Gokhale, PhD, PE
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The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) reports that outbreaks of illnesses associated with recreational water facilities are very common. Illinois Department of Public Health assessed water quality of 15 spas with regards to bacteria. The study recommends maintaining specific levels of pH, free residual Chlorine, Bromine, and recirculation turnover rate to ensure that spas and pools do not exceed acceptable levels of harmful bacteria. The poster presentation will describe the objectives and the results will be presented using graphs and tables for visual comprehension.

Advocate Trinity Hospital Community Health Workers Program

Muinat Ishowo
Advocate Trinity Hospital
Rukyat Lawal

In 2013, Trinity Hospital developed and implemented a Community Health Workers (CHW) Program to address the health needs of its residents. The program was developed as an effort to improve patient health outcomes and reduce avoidable readmission. The CHWs provide services that support effective healing and self-care including: wellness calls to patients post-discharge, assistance with scheduling follow-up appointments with physicians, educating patients regarding available community resources. Since its inception, the program has enrolled 1,027 patients of which over 200 were patients with asthma. For the enrolled patients with asthma, the ED readmission rate dropped to 15% from 16.1%. Further, the inpatient asthma readmission rate dropped.

Advocating Health Through Partnerships with HOSA Students

Mandi Padilla
Joliet West High School
Mary Spata, RN
Joliet West High School

Highlight the partnership between HOSA and our local MRC, and public health department. Demonstrate a successful and sustainable partnership with students participating regularly in community events assisting our local MRC. Provide examples of benefits to our community.

Be on the Outlook! Proactive Leader Event Sharing

Anna Scaccia, BSN, MJ, RN, CEN
Advocate
Lisa Wax
Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center

Hospitals are impacted by planned and unplanned events on the premises and in the community. Communication is a vital link for planning and response. The Advocate Illinois Masonic Medical Center Event Notification Process is a tool to communicate potential events that may affect the hospital. This communication is submitted to key leaders in Emergency Management (EM) by departmental leadership who is knowledgeable about the upcoming event via dedicated email. The EM leaders evaluate the event and rank according to potential impact. The information is then disseminated to leadership hospital-wide via a specialized Outlook Calendar Appointment that serves as a reminder for leaders to disseminate to their staff.

Building Community Preparedness Through CMS Agency Engagement and Resource Assistance

Ronda Koch, BS, MS
Franklin-Williamson Bi-CHD

Agencies who serve our communities most vulnerable people have a unique challenge in meeting new Centers for Medicare and Medicaid (CMS) emergency planning and preparedness regulations. Franklin-Williamson BiCHD shares its early work in community preparedness outreach which includes information sharing, emergency response management, medical countermeasures dispensing, and potential inclusion in the local MRC and FWBCHD's April 2017 full-scale mass dispensing exercise.

Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Emergency Preparedness Rule what does it really mean?

Connie Polke, CRTT, AAS
Collaborative Healthcare Urgency Group

The Collaborative Healthcare Urgency Group will assist organizations to understand the new CMS Emergency Preparedness Rules for the 17 providers through their interactive presentation. Providing tools, handouts and scenarios to work through to get a comprehensive understanding of these new Rules.

HEARTSafe Coalition and Bystander Hands Only CPR

Al Loeffelholz, CHEC
Genesis Health System

Poster will identify the continued coordination with the American Heart Association, and display the Coalition Vision and Mission, including Hands Only CPR steps, statistics for survival rates, current community bystander involvement. Coalition members will be listed to identify the wide scope of participation, and identify initial Coalition goals. Video training and other reference materials will be made available.

Poster Presentations

Hospital System Emergency Code Name Unification

Bethanne Barbeau, MSMOD
Edward Hospital
Karen Forte
Elmhurst Hospital

Poster will describe three individual hospital code names and show how we merged into a single set of codes. Objectives: utilize plain language to align with NIMS ideology & delivering single set of codes for all three hospitals and all off sites.

HOW 360 DEGREE ENGAGEMENT AND RELATIONSHIPS SAVED A COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

Patricia Schou
Illinois Critical Access Hospital
Shirley Spangler

This is the story of how a small rural hospital recovered from economic disaster. While the hospital was not physically damaged, because of local economic pressures the Board of Directors voted to close the hospital. This is the story of the importance of governmental agencies in securing financing and assisting local management with regulatory issues. It is also a story of the absolute critical importance of local people, hospital associations and networks, legislative and governmental involvement, and knowledgeable management in keeping a facility open. It is the story of what to do when you have only enough funding to run the operation for one month while securing financing that normally takes six to eight months. It is the story of dedication of local staff members and the story of why in rural America it is important to the right thing with healthcare financing.

Mobile Integrated Healthcare Community Paramedicine Program

Jill League
Advocate Sherman Hospital
Tina Link, BS
Advocate Sherman Hospital

Advocate Sherman Hospital is the first approved provider in the State of Illinois to deliver Mobile Integrated Healthcare utilizing free in-home visits by a licensed Paramedic. This session will discuss the history of mobile integrated healthcare programing.

Murphy's Promise: Working with Long-Term Care on a Tabletop Exercise

Bethanie Albrecht, MS
LaSalle CHD

In our county, we offer a NIMS/ICS Boot Camp for long-term care facilities to help translate emergency management terminology into terms that long-term care administration would easily understand. With that, our county public health and emergency management agency worked together to conduct a tabletop exercise called Murphy's Promise for our local long-term care facilities. This exercise helped the facilities to use their plan, identify potential gaps, and bring everyone together.

Public / Private Partnerships - McLean County Disaster Council

Jeff Clarkson, BS, CSP
Advocate Bromenn Medical Center

This presentation will highlight the public /private partnerships that are leveraged during our disaster exercises. Specifically, we will highlight our most recent exercise at the Central Illinois Regional Airport in Bloomington, IL.

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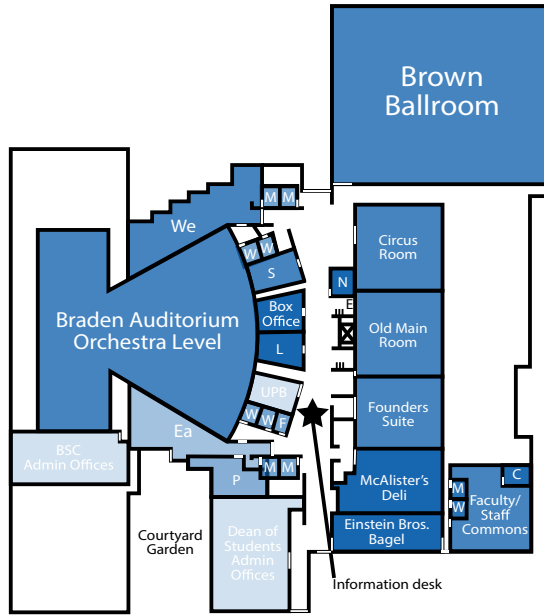
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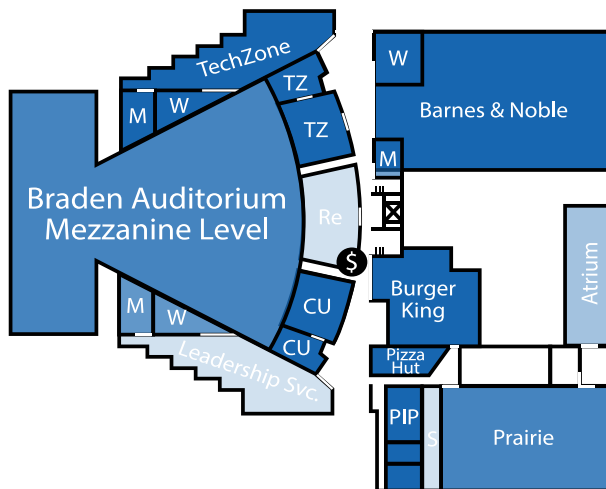
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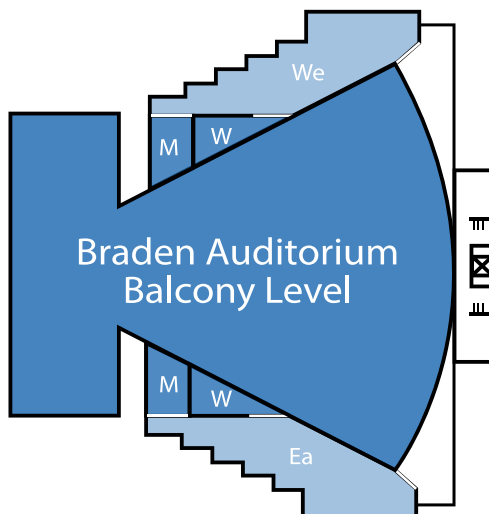
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- S Student Involvement Center
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