

Public Health 3.0

A Workforce Development Forum

May 2nd - 3rd, 2018 – Crowne Plaza Hotel – Springfield, Illinois



DETAILED AGENDA

Day 1: May 2, 2018

Audience: Governmental Public Health

1:00 PM – 3:00 PM: Opening Plenary (Plaza E/F, 1st Floor)

Opening Plenary Welcome

- Donald Kauerauf, Assistant Director of the Illinois Department of Public Health

Mr. Kauerauf will provide opening remarks for the Forum and introduce the first speaker for the opening plenary.

Toward the Future of Public Health: Workforce, the Chief Health Strategist, and Public Health 3.0

- Dr. Craig W. Thomas, Associate Director for Strategy, Center for State, Tribal, Local, Territorial Support (CSTLTS), Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

This presentation will focus on the changing landscape of the health care system, the expanding role of public health departments, national trends in public health practice, and current challenges, needs, and opportunities for preparing a 21st century public health workforce. Organized by Public Health 3.0 themes, key practices of future Chief Health Strategists will be discussed with an emphasis on resources and recommendations for developing multi-sector partnerships to address population health needs in order to build healthier and more vital communities.

Kentucky's Chief Health Strategists

- Dr. Georgia Heise, District Director at the Three Rivers District Health Department (KY)
- Allison A. Adams, President of the Kentucky Health Departments Association

This presentation follows the journey of Kentucky's local public health directors as they become Chief Health Strategists through a shared vision, strategic planning and partnerships. Their goal is to build a strong, equitable infrastructure to enable public health professionals to identify population health needs and apply appropriate responses within a comprehensive public health system. They are proposing as their legislative agenda a new funding model, accompanied by an accountability auditing system, much like the peer-reviewed process used by the Public Health Accreditation Board (PHAB) to ensure the provision of the foundational services.

3:15 PM – 4:45 PM: Workshop A (Governor, 3rd Floor)

PHIST: Building the Public Health Workforce Together

- Miriam Link-Mullison, Illinois Public Health Association
- Devangna Kapadia, MidAmerica Center for Public Health Practice
- Kyle Auman, Ogle County Health Department

A draft statewide workforce development plan will be shared so participants can provide valuable input before its final. The session will also provide an overview of the process of developing a local workforce development plan, including how to identify next steps and utilize resources and best practices to enhance local workforce efforts. Session Objectives:

- Discuss the draft statewide workforce development plan and ways to strengthen and align with local efforts.
- Assess one's own agency workforce development efforts and identify next steps for strengthening.

3:15 PM – 4:45 PM: Workshop B (Illinois, 3rd Floor)

Transforming Over Time: Steps to Becoming Your Community's Chief Health Strategist

- Amy Fox, Tazewell County Health Department

Effectively leading the health improvement strategy for an entire community requires a shift from organizational thinking to community-focused thinking. The Chief Health Strategist leads a multi-sector approach to focus community resources on improving health outcomes. In this workshop, attendees will assess their health department's readiness to assume the Chief Health Strategist role and explore how to engage community coalitions to assist with meaningful improvement in the social determinants of health. Session Objectives:

- Learn strategies to support local health departments in their journey to become Chief Health Strategists.
- Become familiar with the characteristics of a Chief Health Strategist.

3:15 PM – 4:45 PM: Workshop C (Plaza B, 1st Floor)

Meeting the Data Needs of Local Health Departments and Other Public Health Partners

- Heidi Clark, Nelson Agbodo & Bill Dart, Illinois Department of Public Health

This workshop aims to showcase IDPH data activities, including updating and improving the IQuery database, developing meaningful data resources for local health departments, and presenting data in formats more easily understood by the general population. IDPH will elicit feedback from stakeholders about their data needs, including different datasets or new ways of presenting information. A draft of a new IDPH initiative, County Health Profiles, will be available for an interactive discussion. Session Objectives:

- Participants will learn about the county health profiles being developed by IDPH and University of Illinois – Urbana-Champaign and will be able to name the purpose, datasets available, and location of the profiles.
- IDPH will learn about participants' needs and what data support needs to be provided.

5:00 PM – 6:00 PM: Networking Cocktail Hour (Plaza E/F, 1st Floor)

Join us in Plaza E/F to connect with fellow attendees before dinner. A cash bar will be available.

6:00 PM – 8:30 PM: Dinner Plenary (Plaza E/F, 1st Floor)

Dinner Plenary Welcome

- Dr. Wayne H. Giles, Dean of the University of Illinois at Chicago School of Public Health

Dean Giles will provide opening remarks for the dinner session and will introduce the keynote speakers for the evening.

Setting the Table to be the Chief Health Strategist in Your Community

- Gary E. Zaborac, Director of Clay County Public Health Center (MO)

This presentation will focus on strengthening your local health department's position to be the Chief Health Strategist in your community.

Creating a Vision for the Future: PH 3.0 in Illinois

- Dr. Christina R. Welter, Director of the MidAmerica Center for Public Health Practice

Dr. Welter will lead participants through a self-assessment and planning exercise in which the group will: 1) acknowledge the strengths in Illinois Public Health Community and our convening power; 2) articulate our shared knowledge and experience regarding Public Health 3.0; and 3) discuss what we have and what we need to expand our Public Health 3.0 efforts together and envision our future.

Day 2: May 3, 2018

Audience: Governmental Public Health, Hospitals, Other Community Health Partners

7:30 AM: Breakfast (Diamond, 2nd Floor)

Join us outside of Diamond (2nd Floor) for a light breakfast. Attendees may bring breakfast into the opening plenary session and enjoy their meal while listening to the opening plenary speakers.

8:00 AM – 9:30 AM: Opening Plenary (Diamond, 2nd Floor)

Public (Health) Care: How to Achieve What We All Want

- Brian Castrucci, Acting CEO at the de Beaumont Foundation

This session focuses on improved collaboration between public health and health care as the only pathway to improved population health in the current context of chronic disease. Current challenges in achieving collaboration will be shared, along with potential tools, solutions, and strategies for those committed to building this necessary partnership.

Health Systems Leading the Way in Addressing the Social Determinants of Health

- Jaime Dirksen, Director of Community Health Institute, Community Health & Well-Being, Trinity Health
- Julie Trocchio, Senior Director of Community Benefit & Continuing Care at the Catholic Health Association of USA

The Catholic Health Association and Trinity Health will share their approach to addressing the social determinants of health by discussing: 1) why address the social determinants; 2) why Trinity Health is investing in this work; and 3) how this work is part of organizational strategy and a funded priority.

10:00 AM – 11:30 AM: Workshop D (Ruby, 2nd Floor)

Innovations in Preparing the Future Public Health Workforce

Preparing Future Public Health Leaders: A Lesson from Boone County

- Amanda Mehl, Boone County Health Department
- Lynden Schuyler, Office of State, Tribal, Local and Territorial Support (OSTLTS)

Boone County Health Department has reinvented itself as a ‘teaching’ health department and ‘think tank’ for program development. The resulting ‘think tank’ allows students to grow academically while providing much needed resources for daily operations. Like other communities with growing needs and shrinking budgets, there is an increased necessity to build partnerships; health departments must be willing to look beyond their own walls for the resources needed.

Session Objectives:

- Understand how to create appropriate projects for interns, including crafting the learning plan and objectives.
- Learn how to gain health department staff buy-in.

Strategies for Closing the Educational Opportunity Gap: How Community Colleges and Academic Medical Centers Are Partnering to Meet the Needs of a Changing Public Health Workforce

- Angela Freeman, Building Healthy Urban Communities at Rush University Medical Center

Partnerships between community colleges and businesses are a necessary and strategic way to meet the educational needs of the community while maximizing resources to address opportunity gaps. Through the Building Healthy Urban Communities (BHUC) initiative, Malcolm X College in partnership with Rush University Medical Center piloted several cross-institutional allied health education initiatives. This session will describe the collaborative effort of Malcolm X and Rush and how the BHUC model is structured to provide partner organizations an opportunity to monitor program implementation and tie those to ongoing strategies to address education inequities and build healthier communities.

Session Objectives:

- Discuss challenges and opportunities involved in cross institutional program planning requiring coordination between multiple partners and stakeholders
- Describe strategies to improve content, processes, outputs and metrics of an existing curriculum to adapt to the demands of the public health workforce.

10:00 AM – 11:30 AM: Workshop E (Governor, 3rd Floor)

Transportation and Health: Implementing Health in All Policies

- Jacqueline Forbes, Kane County Division of Transportation
- Sidney Kenyon, DuPage County Division of Transportation
- Jessica Lynch, Illinois Public Health Institute

Planners and public health professionals are working on a “Health in All Policies” approach to the planning profession through various means. Planning cross-collaboration may happen within an agency, through formal agreements with outside agencies, or through project-specific partnerships. Presenters will share their experiences of how their counties are improving public health from a transportation perspective and describe how they began, challenges they faced, and how they are continuing their work. Presenters will introduce attendees to the transportation project lifecycle, provide insight on how projects proceed from planning to construction, and describe regional planning activities that focus on integrating public health into those projects. Session Objectives:

- Discuss how two counties are implementing health in all policies through partnerships between the division of transportation, health department, and other agencies
- Describe challenges when working with other planning disciplines and agencies and how to overcome them

10:00 AM – 11:30 AM: Workshop F (Illinois, 3rd Floor)

Building Partnerships to Improve Food Security and Other Social Determinants of Health

Addressing Social Determinants of Health through Innovative Partnerships

- Julie A. Pryde & Awais Vaid, Champaign-Urbana Public Health District

Food insecurity is a major public health concern; one in five adults and children are food insecure in Champaign County. By partnering and providing space to a local Muslim food pantry, Champaign-Urbana Public Health Department (CUPHD) is able to provide its clients with daily access to fresh produce and baked goods. CUPHD provides space once a week to an agency that provides free clothing and partners with local libraries to distribute books to any child that visits the department for traditional services. Each week more than 300 clients take advantage of the services offered at the health district. Our goal is to reduce stigma and improve access to wrap-around services. Session Objectives:

- Discuss strategies for local public health departments to establish and maintain linkages and referrals to healthcare services in order to sustain healthy communities.
- Describe approaches to refining and developing sub-county measures and metrics to enhance local data availability and unmask health gaps.

Building Collaboration Between all Community Food Programs and Stakeholders by Improving Food Security through Effective Operational Processes

- Kimberly Keenan, The gitm Foundation

How has the lack of collaboration among community food programs (CFPs), healthcare organizations, not for profits, and funders impacted the resources and service offered to food insecure families? This presentation will review of challenges facing CFPs and their partners and what can be done to improve effectiveness and efficiency. Presenters will discuss challenges including the fracturing of relationships between the CFPs, the lack of process management, and opportunities missed by adhering to outdated practice models. Solutions to improve the operational processes for CFPs and new collaboration models in order to have meaningful impact on the community will be shared. Session Objectives:

- Identify the challenges facing Community Food Programs collaborative partners and what can possibly be done to improve both effectiveness and efficiency.
- Highlight (4) essential solutions to improve population health through shared operational processes, public accessible systems, and shared measurement for community-based food system programs.

10:00 AM – 11:30 AM: Workshop G (Emerald, 2nd Floor)

Multi-Sector Data to Improve Behavioral Health

Behavioral Health High Utilizer Matrix: Data Collaborate with Public Health, Fire, EMS, Jail and Police

- Monica Hendrickson, Peoria City/County Health Department
- Kathleen Kelly, Peoria Police Department

The City of Peoria Police Department and Peoria City/County Health Department are working on a high-utilizer matrix designed to cross-reference referrals between governmental and other key agencies. In an effort to provide appropriate and adequate interventions as well as the financial incentives, the healthcare and first response systems began collaborating on a targeted care coordination plan to assist frequent users. Understanding the limitations of medical records, the group has worked to find commonality that can be shared between all members of the coalition. Session Objectives:

- Identify community data available to address high utilizers of services with behavioral health need and plan behavioral health interventions.
- Describe the process to gain buy-in from community agencies in establishing a centralized data matrix.

Integrating Primary and Behavioral Health Care and DATA: Targeting High Need Citizens

- Kristin Davis & Izabela M. Krzos, Thresholds

Integrated primary and behavioral health care that addresses social determinants of health is one means of improving health and wellness for those who have complex medical and social needs. Patient-centered care provided by two or more providers requires care coordination systems and data sharing. Indeed, data sharing and integration into the day-to-day work flow (i.e. providing data driven care) of both provider organizations is key to effective care. Presenters will share lessons learned in using an integration engine to share data and the population health strategies we adopted.

Session Objectives:

- Discuss 3 ways to overcome technological and human barriers to sharing data and using it effectively across physical, behavioral, and social sectors.
- Tailor three action steps for data sharing and integration relevant to participants' local community situations.

11:30 AM – 1:00 PM: Luncheon Plenary (Diamond, 2nd Floor)

Effectively Stewarding Comprehensive Regional Health System Transformation: Insights from ReThink Health

- Jane Erickson, Project Director at ReThink Health

Multi-sector partnerships play an increasingly significant role in the movement to improve health and wellbeing in communities across the United States. Much has been learned about how partnerships can effectively lead their work, build and enact comprehensive strategies, and develop approaches for sustainable financing. In this session Jane will offer insights from ReThink Health's research and fieldwork about the conditions under which health system transformation can occur, and share practical resources that health leaders can use to advance their efforts.

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM: Workshop H (Ruby 2nd Floor)

Building Capacity to Advance Health Equity

- Lesley Wolf, Healthy Wisconsin Leadership Institute

The Healthy Wisconsin Leadership Institute (HWLI) is part of the University of Wisconsin, Population Health Institute's Mobilizing Action Toward Community Health (MATCH) Group. The MATCH group focuses on assessing population health and working with communities to help them identify opportunities for improving community health and finding evidence-based programs and policies to implement and address these issues. HWLI develops local capacity via a community coaching approach that emphasizes asset-based engagement and community organizing practices to build powerful relationships into the foundation of coalition work. This session will describe MATCH and HWLI's approach to capacity building in Wisconsin and detail lessons learned applying an equity lens to a statewide public health leadership institute. Session Objectives:

- Understand the definitions of health, health equity and the social determinants of health.
- Discuss the MATCH and HWLI model for advancing health equity.

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM: Workshop I (Governor, 3rd Floor)

Navigating Data Sharing and HIPAA for Community Health

Connecting Communities with Data: A Practical Guide for Using Electronic Health Record Data to Support Community Health

- Karen Soderberg, Minnesota Department of Health

Communities nationwide have limited local data to monitor the health of their populations and face challenges including cost, timeliness, and data availability for small geographic areas and neighborhoods. Electronic health records (EHRs), initially designed to improve clinical outcomes, have potential use in monitoring population health. EHRs are widely available and have been shown to provide reliable and valid data for subpopulations and smaller geographic areas. The presenter will provide case stories on how local public health departments and their local health systems in Minnesota agreed to work together to support population health. Specific resources will be provided for initiating the process, leveraging existing resources, defining and developing measures, and understanding critical success factors. Session Objectives:

- Present a framework for any community to develop collaborations and understand how to use electronic data available from local health providers for population health.
- Discuss tools and resources to begin this process and build capacity in local communities.

Sharing Data and Public Health 3.0: The What, Who, Why and How

- Denise Chrysler, Network for Public Health Law

Building healthy communities requires access to relevant data from multiple sectors, including public health, healthcare, schools, human services, housing, and law enforcement. Data are essential for identifying health threats, designing interventions, coordinating care, measuring what works and planning for policy, systems and environmental change. A complex legal landscape, and lack of knowledge and training in law, result in actual and perceived barriers to data collection, use, and sharing. This presentation will describe strategies to solve common data sharing issues. Session Objectives:

- Provide a systematic approach for you and your attorney to analyze a data sharing issue, navigate law, and identify safeguards to share the most meaningful data possible while protecting privacy.
- Discuss approaches that allow healthcare providers and public health agencies to legally share necessary data with community-based organizations to address determinants of health and promote health equity.

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM: Workshop J (Illinois, 3rd Floor)

Hospitals Investing in the Communities They Serve

West Side United: Building Blocks to Better Health

- Amy Lulich, University of Illinois Hospital & Health Sciences System

The neighborhoods comprising Chicago's West Side are at the heart of the city's civic and commercial vitality yet residents in these neighborhoods experience rates of chronic diseases far above the national average. In January 2017, health care and civic institutions convened to more systematically identify the obstacles and challenges to health and formed a Planning Committee. A year later, West Side United secured funding, established a steering committee of hospital and community leadership, and is now hiring a Senior Program Director to help implement priority initiatives. This work represents a multi-sector, multi-year commitment to closing the life expectancy gap on the West Side by addressing the social determinants of health. Session Objectives:

- Understand how healthcare and community partners can come together to address the social determinants of health.
- Learn about the process and steps West Side United undertook in order to obtain stakeholder buy-in and demonstrate this initiative is bringing together existing activities in a collaborative, coordinated way.

West Side United and Anchor Mission Strategy

- Michael Jones, Rush University Medical Center

Rush University Medical Center's Anchor Mission strategies inspire us to use Rush's economic power and human and intellectual resources to increase life expectancy, improve wellbeing, and reduce hardship in the communities in which we are anchored. A central part of this mission is to bolster inclusive, local hiring through dedicated talent pipelines created with community-based organizations. Candidates who come through these pipelines are first screened by our community-based partners, such as Skills for Chicagoland's Future. This ensures the candidate meets the job

requirements and shares our ICARE values – while also providing access to resources like transportation or child care when needed.

1:15 PM – 2:45 PM: Workshop K (Diamond, 2nd Floor)

Invest Health Communities: Leveraging Cross-Sector Partnerships

Beyond the CHNA/CHIP: Launching Multi-Sectoral Approaches to Improving Health

- Cathy Coverston Anderson, McLean County Health Department
- Meredith Nelson, OSF HealthCare St. Joseph Medical Center

After implementing an Invest Health (IH) grant, two members of the team will share lessons learned in addressing community health needs of an area in Bloomington with health disparities. Presenters will discuss the role of community development institutions and how expanding partnerships beyond traditional healthcare entities resulted in: 1) further collaborations that could impact the social determinants of health; 2) momentum for related projects; and 3) additional funding due in part to the cross-sector collaborative efforts in place. Presenters will discuss a planned mobile market to demonstrate the challenges, benefits, and regional impact of cross-sector collaboration through an example of a grant that supports collaboration between Bloomington and Peoria Invest Health teams. Session Objectives:

- Identify at least three strategies to engage community development partners to collaborate on projects that directly affect the social determinants of health.
- Describe at least 2 challenges and 2 benefits of using a “pipeline of projects” approach as a tool to focus efforts and garner support from community partners.

Invest Health Peoria: Harnessing Cross-Sector Partnerships to Advance Community Health and Development

- Ross Black, City of Peoria
- Melissa Adamson, Peoria City/County Health Department
- Lari LaBello, Illinois Central College

Peoria Invest Health is a cross-sector collaboration among the City of Peoria, Illinois Central College, OSF Healthcare, Peoria Public Schools, Peoria City/County Health Department, and other stakeholders. Collaborative efforts have focused on a disinvested section of the city known as the south side. Using data analysis and public input, the Peoria team zeroed in on lack of access to, and education about, healthy eating as a barrier to improving health. Leveraging concurrent development centered in/around the Warehouse District—a rapidly redeveloping area of downtown—the team is exploring a mixed-use food hub and learning kitchen concept to address the social determinants of health. Along with increased access to fresh produce, co-benefits include job training and skill development in the culinary arts and horticulture fields. Session Objectives:

- Identify key factors in developing cross-sector collaboration. Participants will learn to engage key stakeholders with common vision, data (what’s going on), sharing power, communication, and interconnections across work (e.g. community health and community development).
- Identify success factors to implementing cross-sector initiatives. Participants will learn how to manage the scope of the problem/solution, measure success, and maintain momentum.

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM: Workshop L (Ruby, 2nd Floor)

PHAB Standards Can Be Your Guide No Matter Your Size

- April Harris, Public Health Accreditation Board

This interactive session seeks to describe PHAB’s current accreditation requirements, as outlined in PHAB’s Standards and Measures Version 1.5. Participants will be presented with data regarding the benefits and value of achieving accreditation. PHAB staff will share their observations of how smaller or medium sized health departments can work towards achieving accreditation. Time will be allocated for questions and answers. Session Objectives:

- Review the accreditation requirements outlined in the PHAB Standards and Measures.
- Discuss the value of PHAB accreditation, as reported by accredited health departments, along with strategies of how small or medium sized health departments can achieve accreditation.

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM: Workshop M (Governor, 3rd Floor)

Quality Improvement and Performance Management: How to Begin and Keep It Going

- Karla Burress, Yoko Kato & Stacie Ealey, Tazewell County Health Department

Presenters will share work at Tazewell County Health Department (TCHD) to promote a culture of continuous Quality Improvement (QI). Attendees will identify areas of waste to help improve the performance of processes within their agencies. One presenter will share her experience as a Kaizen leader and her most recent experience in working on a county-wide Kaizen. She will help attendees to see the difference between a regular QI PDSA (Plan-Do-Study-Act) and a rapid cycle QI process. The last presenter will share how QI and Performance Management (PM) has helped improve day-to-day operations at TCHD and how QI and PM helped TCHD on their “Accreditation Journey.” Session Objectives:

- Identify the different areas of waste that can be found in processes within their workplace.
- Develop a plan on how to incorporate and institutionalize QI and performance management into participants’ agencies.

3:00 PM – 4:30 PM: Workshop N (Illinois, 3rd Floor)

Cross-Sector Partnerships for Community Improvement Planning

River Station Senior Residences: An example of Cross-Sector Collaboration

- Mark Angelini, Mercy Housing Lakefront

River Station Senior Residences in Kankakee is an innovative model of revitalization of a downtown neighborhood. The building addresses a variety of community and health improvement goals through excellent long-term city planning, thoughtful site selection, partnerships and mixed-use design. The housing addresses a need for more affordable rentals, increases density in the neighborhood, removes blighted properties and connects residences with a planned greenway. Affordable, dense rental housing for seniors in a walkable neighborhood with nearby amenities and on-site healthcare will help older adults stay safe, independent, and healthy as they age. By aligning priorities and missions of local community planning, Mercy Housing Lakefront, and the health system, the River Station project survived changes in local government leadership as well as changes in ownership of the health system. Session Objectives:

- Learn how a collaboration between a non-profit affordable housing development organization, health system, and local government is working to create a mixed-use development of housing with a medical clinic.
- Learn how the River Station Senior Residences in Kankakee addresses social, environmental, and structural determinants of health for senior residents, as well as strategies and structures used to bring the project to completion despite changes in local leadership.

Healthier Together – 25 by 2025

- Mark Peters, St. Clair County Health Department

In 2017, St. Clair County’s Health Summit strategically expanded its circle of participants to include faith communities, businesses, schools, community leaders and residents. The Summit gave rise to a movement, Healthier Together, which paved the way for the health department to strategically align its IPLAN/MAPP assessment and planning process with the County Health Rankings Model. The Healthier Together movement seeks to build a ‘Culture of Health & Wellness’ among our communities so that we can achieve a shared vision to be within the top 25% of the healthiest counties in Illinois by the year 2025. This presentation will focus on the process underway in Southwest Illinois to create sustainable partnerships that address complex health and human service challenges at the community level. Session Objectives:

- Gain an understanding of the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) County Health Rankings Model and the 13 population health categories used to create a ‘Culture of Health’ movement in Southwest Illinois.
- Learn techniques to become a force of change to identify and implement new pathways to improve overall health rankings through short- and long-range strategic planning approaches.

State and Local Approaches to the Opioid Crisis

The Opioid Crisis in Illinois

- Amanda Kim & Heidi Clark, Illinois Department of Public Health
- Stephanie Frank, Illinois Department of Human Services

The Illinois Department of Public Health (IDPH) and the Illinois Department of Human Services – Division of Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (IDHS-DASA) will present on: 1) the nature of the opioid crisis in Illinois, the overall state response to the crisis (including an overview of the State of Illinois Opioid Action Plan (SOAP) and implementation thereof), and recent and upcoming IDPH activities aimed at addressing the crisis; 2) the data and epidemiology of the opioid crisis; 3) an overview of IDHS-DASA's Drug Overdose Prevention Program (DOPP) and ongoing IDHS-DASA activities with respect to naloxone training/distribution under the federal "Prevent Prescription Drug/Opioid Overdose Related Deaths" (PDO) grant program; and 4) an overview of ongoing IDHS-DASA opioid use disorder treatment and recovery services activities under the federal "State Targeted Response to the Opioid Crisis" (STR) grant program.

Session Objectives:

- Incorporate session knowledge in implementing opioid-related work at regional, local, and community levels.
- Understand what types of public health surveillance data that IDPH is collecting and analyzing with respect to surveillance of the opioid epidemic and how a data-based approach to the opioid epidemic can inform policy and practice.

Lake County Opioid Initiative: A Multi-Sector Collaboration to Address the Opioid Epidemic at a County Level

- Peter Corcoran & Kimberly Elliott, Rosalind Franklin University of Medicine and Science

The nature of the opioid epidemic warrants the need for a combined approach towards interventions that are shared between multiple agencies and community members. Traditional public health organizations are working with law enforcement, healthcare providers, mental health treatment administrators and clinicians, state officials, policy advocates, the state coroner's office, and community and faith-based volunteers on a county-wide effort to address the epidemic. This presentation will discuss how the Lake County Opioid Initiative (LCOI) addresses the opioid epidemic and offer tips for developing cross-sector partnerships that foster collective action. LCOI has launched multiple programs working to address the crises through multiple avenues: 1) Training, 2) Policy, 3) Supply Reduction, and 4) Diversionary. These approaches can be used as a model by community partners as they combat this public health crisis across Illinois. Session Objectives:

- Describe the unique stakeholders, as well as their roles, in the Lake County Opioid Initiative (LCOI).
- Identify key interventions implemented by the LCOI.