

IHS offers Epi-Ready Training, Portland OR, 8/3/2010-8/4/2010

Hurry! Reservations for lodging (Benson Hotel) must be made by **June 23rd**!

Registration for the course is still open until mid-July.

Course description:

EPI-READY TEAM TRAINING ID: 359 Category: EHS-Environmental Health Services
Dates: 8/3/10-8/4/10 Location: Portland, OR Description: Epi-Ready is part of a nationwide initiative designed to provide up-to-date foodborne disease surveillance and outbreak investigation training. The various health professions involved in an investigation apply as teams to create a comprehensive, collaborative approach to investigating an outbreak.

Who should attend: Teams of health professionals consisting of at least two individuals from the following disciplines: environmental health, public health nursing, epidemiology and/or laboratory. **Course length:** 2 days **Continuing Education Units:** Available from the National Environmental Health Association

Learning Outcomes: • Describe passive surveillance • List the criteria for beginning an outbreak investigation • Describe the purpose of an environmental assessment • Use epidemiological study data to identify outbreak cause[s] • List four steps for submitting laboratory samples • Document and report the results of an outbreak investigation • Evaluate similarities between incidental and intentional foodborne illness

Link for registration:

<http://www.ehsc.ihs.gov/index.cfm?module=class&clID=359&q=module=classes&catID=0>

Epi-Ready Team Training: Foodborne Illness Response Strategies

309 Southwest Broadway
Portland, OR 97205
August 3-4, 2010



Tuesday – August 3rd

8:00am – Welcoming Remarks

8:10am – Introductions

- Training Staff
- Special Guests
- Resource Materials Discussion

8:30am – Introduction Module

([Michele DiMaggio, REHS](#))

- Epi-Ready Team Training: Foodborne Illness Response Strategies

8:45am – Module 1: Passive Surveillance

([Susan Shiflett](#))

9:50am – Break

10:05am – Module 2: Outbreak Determination

([John Redd, MD, MPH, FACP](#))

12:00pm – Lunch on your own

1:15pm – Module 3: Environmental Assessment

([Michele DiMaggio, REHS](#))

3:15pm – Break

3:30pm – Environmental Assessment Exercise –

([Michele DiMaggio, REHS](#))

4:05pm – IHS Updates & Federal Agency presentation

5:00pm – Adjournment

Wednesday – August 4th

8:00am – Module 4: Epidemiologic Investigation
([John Redd, MD, MPH, FACP](#))

10:00am – Break

10:15am – Module 4: Epidemiologic Investigation (cont.)

11:30am – Lunch on your own

12:30pm – Module 5: Laboratory Guidance
([Susan Shiflett](#))

1:30pm – Module 6: Concluding Actions and
& Report Writing
([John Redd, MD, MPH, FACP](#))

2:05pm – Break

2:20pm – Case Study Team Exercise
([Amy Krueger, MPH](#))

4:30pm – Evaluations, Concluding Remarks,
Certificates, etc.

5:00pm – Adjournment

Instructor Information-

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Meet Your Epi-Ready Instructors

Michele R. DiMaggio, REHS - Michele has a B.S. in Biological Sciences from California State University at Hayward where she worked as a Research Assistant in the Entomology Laboratory. She has previously been employed with the Contra Costa Mosquito and Vector Control District and the California Department of Public Health Vector-borne Disease Section. Michele is currently an Environmental Health Specialist II with Contra Costa County where she greatly enjoys her position in the following programs: Division Emergency Preparedness, Division Safety Officer, Division Vector Specialist, and part of the Department's Epidemiological Team. Michele also participates in the Department's Emergency Management Team work group. She is a Certified Safety Specialist and is 40-Hour Hazwoper certified.

Amy Krueger, MPH - Amy is a surveillance epidemiologist with the National Antimicrobial Resistance Monitoring System (NARMS) at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. She earned a BS in Environmental Health from West Chester University as well as an MPH in Global Environmental Health from Emory University. Since being at CDC, Amy has taken part in one of the largest Salmonella outbreaks of this past decade. She also has experience with a nationwide surveillance system. Prior to graduate school, Amy worked with the Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry on a water contamination project.

John T. Redd, MD, MPH, FACP - John is the Chief of the Infectious Diseases Branch of the Indian Health Service Division of Epidemiology and Disease Prevention. He attended Harvard College, obtained his MD at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and then completed a residency in Internal Medicine and a Masters in Public Health in Epidemiology at Columbia University. After serving as a clinical internist in IHS for five years in Shiprock, NM, he completed the Epidemic Intelligence Service training program at CDC in 2002. He worked for the Division of Viral Hepatitis at CDC for six years before moving to IHS. Dr. Redd was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Physicians in 2002 and is the co-author of sixteen publications.

Susan Shiflett - For the last five years Sue has been employed as the Laboratory Training Coordinator with the Office of Public Health Preparedness at the Michigan Department of Community Health (MDCH). She is responsible for training laboratorians in the State of Michigan Regional Laboratories that serve in the capacity of reference labs in the National Response Network. Sue is also the state training coordinator for the National Laboratory Training Network bringing many training events to public health and private sector laboratories in Michigan. Now in working in public health preparedness, she serves as the back-up Emergency Management Coordinator for the department responsible for public health issues at the State Emergency Operations Center. She is responsible for reviewing, editing and updating all the hazard response plans for the department. Sue's experience includes 23 years as a microbiologist in the microbiology section of the Bureau of Laboratories (BOL) at MDCH. While in microbiology, she was responsible for the Lyme disease culture, parasitology and foodborne illness testing having the opportunity to publish and present frequently on these topics. She helped initiate the BOL quarterly newsletter, the *LabLink*, on which she continue as editor thirteen years later.