



The Idaho Bioterrorism Awareness and Preparedness Project and the Idaho State University - Institute of Rural Health present:



Idaho Bioterrorism Awareness & Preparedness Virtual Grand Rounds

Live, interactive trainings with locations throughout Idaho

March 12, 2008: Psychological Effects of Bioterrorism in a Healthcare Setting; LTC. Ross H. Pastel, PhD, USAMRMC Medical Liaison Officer to Rapid Equipping Force (REF) and PEO-Soldier

This presentation will introduce and explore the psychosocial effects of bioterrorism. As can be imagined, the impact will be both widespread and complex. Much of the psychosocial impact will be based on risk perception which is influenced by risk communication by leaders and information and reporting by the news media. Terminology used to describe psychological effects is critical because it can also affect risk perception. Outbreaks of contagious disease, whether bioterrorist induced or natural, have an additional fear-inducing effect. We will also explore the different effects in different populations – community, health care workers, and patients and their families.

March 19, 2008: Preparing Your Practice for Disaster and Emergency Events: David N. Gans, MSHA, FACMPE, Vice President, Practice Management Resources, MGMA **This session will be from 1 to 2pm (1 hour)**

This presentation will discuss what to do in the event of an infectious disease epidemic, natural disaster or emergency. It is essential for your practice's economic survival and your ability to continue to care for patients. In the recent past, medical practices have had to react to a multitude of emergency situations such as communicable diseases, natural disasters, and terrorist attack. This session will provide the information you need to prepare your practice to better manage an emergency situation.

March 26, 2008: Medical Management of Bio-Terrorism Casualties: COL. Ted Cieslak, MD; DOD Liaison Officer, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

The management of infectious casualties is relatively straightforward when the nature and identity of an infectious agent are known. A larger problem stems from the possibility that a terrorist attack employing biological weapons might proceed unannounced. In such an instance, providers might be called on to manage patients with non-specific signs and symptoms. Rapid diagnosis would be critical in such a setting. This talk provides a practical 10-step approach to the management of large numbers of casualties when those casualties MIGHT be the result of bioterrorism, but might also represent chemical terrorism victims, or even endemic infectious disease patients.

Locations

Boise: ISU Boise, 12301 W Explorer Drive, Suite 102, room 143; **Caldwell:** Caldwell Research & Extension Center, AR Science Building, 1904 E Chicago St, Suite A-B; **Coeur d'Alene:** Northern Idaho Center for Higher Education, 1000 W. Hubbard Street, Suite 128; **Idaho Falls:** ISU-Idaho Falls, 1770 Science Center Drive, Room CHE 314; **Lewiston,** Lewis and Clark State College, Corner of 4th & 9th Ave, Sam Glen Complex, Rm SG50; **Moscow:** Education Bldg, off of Campus Drive and Blake Ave, ED103; **Pocatello:** ISU Campus, Eli Oboler Library, Room VA 117; **Twin Falls:** ISU -Twin Falls Center, Evergreen Bldg, Room C91

**All dates are from
1 pm to 3 pm MT
(Noon to 2 pm PT)**

Registration:
The session is FREE but seating is limited. To register, please go to www.ibapp.org → Upcoming Offerings, click on the link
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and then the link to register online.

Questions and Information:
If you have questions, please call Kevin at the ISU-Institute of Rural Health at 208-282-4436 or email us at irh@isu.edu

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