Oklahoma Public Health Association
75th Anniversary Conference & Annual Meeting

Celebrating OPHA’s First 75 Years
Partnerships in Public Health

May 8-9, 2014

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Conference Objectives:

As a result of attending this conference, participants will:

- Analyze successful and innovative approaches of partnership development to improve the health, safety, and well-being of Oklahomans.
- Examine challenges and opportunities for public-private partnerships to improve the health, safety, and well-being of Oklahomans.
- Review and understand how past and current partnerships have improved the health, safety, and well-being of Oklahoma in the last 75 years.
- Create opportunities to develop and nurture new partnerships within the broader public health system in Oklahoma.

Continuing Education

This program qualifies for Physician CME credit in the category of “Elective Enrichment CME Credit”. Physicians can report their actual hours of attendance to their professional organizations.

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Dr. David Satcher
Sworn in on February 13, 1998, Dr. David Satcher became the second person in history to ever simultaneously hold the positions of Surgeon General and Assistant Secretary for Health simultaneously. A recipient of more than 40 honorary degrees and numerous distinguished honors, Dr. Satcher brought to the office a wealth of public health experience and encouraged public debate about such varied topics as mental health, bioterrorism, sex education, AIDS, suicide, cloning, and achieving a balanced community healthcare system.

Serving under both Democratic and Republican parties as Surgeon General, he led the Department’s efforts to eliminate racial and ethnic disparities in health. He also released Surgeon General’s reports on tobacco and health, mental health, suicide prevention, mental retardation, sexual health and responsible sexual behavior, youth violence prevention, and obesity.
Prior to accepting his position as Surgeon General, Dr. Satcher served as director of the Centers for Disease Control and president of Meharry Medical College. He currently occupies the Poussaint-Satcher-Cosby Chair in Mental Health at the Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta and serves on the board of directors for Johnson and Johnson, MetLife, and the Kaiser Family Foundation. Most recently, Dr. Satcher teamed up with Fuel Up to Play 60, an in-school program dedicated to fighting childhood obesity by encouraging proper nutrition and exercise practices in schools.

Well-respected by the medical, business, and political communities, Dr. David Satcher continues to dedicate his life's work to promoting healthy lifestyles for all Americans.

View All Conference Speaker Biographies

2nd Oklahoma Health Literacy Summit

“Health Literacy: A Powerful Tool for Prevention & Partnerships” 1.2.3
Andrew Pleasant, Ph.D
University C
May 8, 2014
8:30 – 11:30 AM

Andrew Pleasant's interest in communication, literacy, and social change started while working on his parents' small-town weekly newspapers. That early inspiration underpins his ongoing professional practice and research in health literacy; science, risk, and environmental communication; and social marketing.

Andrew joined Canyon Ranch Institute, a 501(c)3 non-profit public charity, in May 2009. Canyon Ranch Institute catalyzes the possibility of optimal health for all people by translating the best practices of Canyon Ranch and our partners to help educate, inspire, and empower every

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person to prevent disease and choose a life of wellness. Andrew also has a faculty appointment with The Ohio State University College of Nursing. Andrew is responsible for advancing the role of health literacy across Canyon Ranch Institute activities, including in current partnerships and programs, as well as in planning future activities. He also leads all research and evaluation activities at Canyon Ranch Institute and is the program manager for Canyon Ranch Institute's partnerships with several companies.

Andrew has published numerous peer-reviewed journal articles and technical reports, and is co-author of the book Advancing Health Literacy: A Framework for Understanding and Action (2006). He earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Arizona State University; a master's degree in environmental studies from Brown State University; and a doctorate in communication from Cornell University.

“Health Literacy: A Powerful Tool for Prevention & Partnerships”

The concept of health literacy initially emerged and continues to gain strength as an approach to improving health status and improving health systems because numerous research studies clearly link low levels of education and literacy with poor health and early death around the world. A review of 16 definitions of health literacy finds that the notion of using or acting on information is the most common attribute. Health literacy, then, becomes a powerful tool of behavior change not just a set of reading and writing skills. Health literacy has also been shown to be a two-sided social construct that is relevant to both the public and patients as well as health care professionals and health systems. In order to remove disparities in health, in order to create a healthier public, in order to lower costs and improve quality of care health literacy must be fully embraced by public health professionals and clinical practitioners. Increasingly that is happening as health literacy is beginning to appear in federal legislation, regulations, and guidelines such as the Plain Language Act and the National Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services (CLAS) Standards in Health and Health Care. While those efforts are important, community-based health literate interventions are also increasingly successful in improving health and wellbeing.
OPHA Agenda

Wednesday, MAY 7TH
6:00 – 8:00 pm........ Registration & Sponsor/Exhibitor Move-In
Registration Desk

Thursday, MAY 8TH (Day One)
7:00 – 8:00 am........ Registration & Sponsor/Exhibitor Check-In
Registration Desk
8:30 – 8:35 am........ OPHA Conference Welcome & Overview of Day 1
Ballrooms A-E
Sandy Foster and Whitney Kemp
OPHA Conference Planning Committee Co-Chairs
8:35 – 9:35 am........ Certified Healthy Oklahoma Breakout Sessions
“How Partnerships Improve Health…”

…In Communities “How Blanchard Achieved Certified Healthy Community Status”
University A
Amanda James and Judy Williamson

…In Schools “Partnering for Healthy Children – Shape Your Menu”
University B
Kristi Combes, Charles Spencer, and Jennifer Roach

…Businesses “Integris Baptist Medical Center: Improving the Health of Staff & Employees”
Sooner B
Anissa Chadick and Kim Olson

…Restaurants “The Restaurants at Chesapeake Energy”
Boomer A
Amanda Parson
“The Oklahoma State University’s Wellness Initiatives and Experience with Certified Healthy Oklahoma Programs” ② ③
Boomer B
Dr. Suzy Harrington

8:35 – 9:35 am……“Health Impact Assessment: “Making National Strategies Local Strategies” (Part 1) ① ② ③
Sooner A
Speaker TBD

9:35 – 9:45 am……Networking Break – Exhibits – Poster Presentations

9:45 – 11:00 am……Breakout Sessions

How Partnerships Improve Health…”

…In Communities  Pediatric Trauma and Response  ①
University A
Robin Gurwitch, PhD

…In Schools .......... “Fuel Up to Play 60: Empowering Students to Create Healthier Schools” ② ③
University B
Macey Fitzgerald

…Tribal Nations...... “How Certified Healthy Tribal Nations Facilitate Health within Their Communities”  ①
Boomer A& B
Lisa Pivec and Gayle Boe
9:45 – 11:00 am……“Oklahoma Public Health Association (OPHA) 101”
Sooner B
Speaker TBD
This session is for attendees who want to learn more about OPHA. New members who are looking for ways to get more involved in OPHA are also invited to attend!

9:45 – 11:00 am……“Health Impact Assessment: “Making National Strategies Local Strategies” (Part 2) ①
Sooner A
Speaker TBD

11:00 – 12:00 pm.... Lunch (on your own)

12:00 – 12:30 pm ... Networking Break – Exhibits – Poster Presentations

12:30 – 12:45 pm .. 75th Annual Conference Welcome and Networking Activity
Ballrooms A-E
Lynn Goldberg-Smith, MPH, CHES
President, Oklahoma Public Health Association

12:45 – 12:50 pm.... A Video Message from Joyce Gaufin, President of the American Public Health Association
Ballrooms A-E

12:50 – 1:00 pm ..... Introduction of Keynote Speaker
Rear Admiral General Kevin Meeks
Director, Oklahoma City Area Indian Health Service
Ballrooms A-E
1:00 – 2:00 pm ....... “How Innovative Approaches of Partnership Development Have Improved Health”
Dr. David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D.
The 16th Surgeon General of the United States
*Ballrooms A-E*

2:00 – 2:15 pm ....... **Question & Answer with Dr. Satcher**
*Ballrooms A-E*

2:15 – 2:25 pm....... **Presentation of OPHA Awards**
Presented by: Dr. David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D.
*Ballrooms A-E*
“Exceptional Merit” Award
“Contribution to the Field of Public Health” Award

2:25 – 2:45 pm....... **Networking Break – Exhibits – Poster Presentations**

2:30 – 3:30 pm....... **Poster Presentation Judging Session**

2:45 – 3:45 pm ...... “**Tools and Approaches to Building Effective Partnerships**”
Speaker TBD
*Ballrooms A-E*

3:45 – 4:00 pm ...... **Presentation of OPHA Award**
“Volunteer Service” Award
Presented by: TBD
*Ballrooms A-E*

4:00 – 5:00 pm ...... **OPHA Membership Forum**
“A Discussion Regarding the Proposed Board of Directors Restructuring Proposal”
Facilitator: TBD
*Ballrooms A-E*
5:00 – 6:00 pm …… Free Time and Networking

6:00 – 8:30 pm …… OPHA Physicians Symposium
“A Mental Health Approach to Primary Care” ①
Dr. David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D.
The 16th Surgeon General of the United States
Ballrooms A-E

6:00 pm …… Welcome and Dinner

6:30 pm …… Presentation by Dr. David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D.

8:00 pm …… Presentation of OPHA Past Presidents

8:10 pm …… Closing Comments
Speaker TBD

8:15 pm …… Photo Opportunity with Dr. David Satcher, M.D., Ph.D.

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- Socioeconomics
- Maternal & Child Health
- Chronic Disease Mortality
- Infectious Disease
- Mental & Social Health
- Crime
- Health Care Access

Download the entire 2014 Oklahoma County Wellness Score or specific sections at www.occhd.org/resources/wellnessscore
Friday, MAY 9TH (Day Two)

7:30 – 8:30 am ....... Registration
Registration Desk

8:30 – 8:35 am ....... Welcome
Ballrooms A-E
Lynn Goldberg-Smith, MPH, CHES
President, Oklahoma Public Health Association

8:35 – 9:00 am ....... Tribal Welcome
Ballrooms A-E
Dancers: Cortney and Jude Yarholar
Singer: TBD

9:00 – 9:15 am ....... “State of the State’s Health”
Terry Cline, Ph.D.
Ballrooms A-E
Oklahoma Commissioner of Health
Secretary of Health and Human Services

9:15 – 9:20 am ....... Presentation of OPHA Awards
“Special Business Award of Excellence of Public Health” Award
“Public Health Program” Award
Presented by: Dr. Terry Cline, Ph.D.
Ballrooms A-E

9:20 – 9:25 am ....... Introduction of Plenary Speaker
Ballrooms A-E
Speaker: Dr. Terry Cline, Ph.D.
9:25 – 10:25am .... “Human Trafficking in Oklahoma” ①②
Michael Snowden
Ballrooms A-E

10:25 – 10:45am .... Networking Break – Exhibits – Poster Presentations

10:45 – 12:15 pm .... Section and Caucus Meetings
The first 45 – 60 minutes of each section/caucus meeting will be devoted to a presentation relevant to that section/caucus. The remaining 30 – 45 minutes will be used to conduct section/caucus business.

Epidemiology & Lab Services Section
Sooner A
“Public Health Perspective and Epidemiology of Suicide Prevention” ①②③
Bryan Stice, PhD

This workshop will instead approach the problem of suicide, and suicide prevention, from a public health standpoint. Epidemiology of suicide, sources of mortality data and a review of publicly available mortality data will also be addressed.

“Developing Rural Epidemiological Outcomes Workgroup – The Oklahoma Experience” ①②③
Jamie Piatt, MPH and Young Onuorah, MPA, CPS

The rural epidemiological outcomes workgroups (REOWs) are designed to function at the local-level to compile and analyze substance abuse consumption and consequence data at the state-level. Through collaboration and networking among different agencies and stakeholders, REOWs were developed to assess, prioritize, and help advise community coalitions on data findings that support selection of appropriate prevention strategies.
Emergency Preparedness & Response Section
Sooner B
“The Kids Are Gone, Why Would I Need the Poison Center?” ➊➋➌ Whitney Kemp, BS, NREMT-P, CHES and Scott Schaeffer, RPh, DABAT

Though many think of the Center as strictly a resource for parents of young children, public health professionals have the ability to tap into the Center’s extensive knowledge with regard to many community health issues. Synthetic drugs of abuse, which are marketed online and in person, are often represented as being safe and legal alternatives to more traditional drugs of abuse. Learn about the Center’s efforts to combat this emerging public health threat as well as other services related to public health.

Gerontological Health Section
Boomer A
“Using Simulation Kits for Geriatric Education” ➊➋➌ Thomas A. Teasdale, DrPH; Sheryl Mapes, MPH; Jeanene Lindsey; and Germaine L. Odenheimer, MD

Simulation kits were developed as teaching tools to expand general recognition of how to help older adults adjust to the challenges of diminishing physical and mental capabilities. This presentation (a) describes the Kits, (b) presents evaluation data, and (c) demonstrates how Oklahoma’s health care educators can utilize the resources.
Health Administration & Planning Section
University A
“Collaborating with Your Local Health Department to Implement a Community Needs Assessment” ② ③
Dr. Bruce Dart

This presentation will review the components of a Community Health Needs Assessment (CHNA) and gain a basic understanding of population health and community engagement to gain insight about resources that may be available through local health departments, how local health department leadership may assist the hospital in completion of a CHNA, and how the results of a CHNA may be useful for completion of the hospital’s strategic plan.

Oral Health Section
Boomer B
“Dental Health Partnerships: Making a Difference” ② ③ ④
Lindsi Lemons, MPH and Mac McCrory, Ed.D

This session will cover the history of Schools for Healthy Lifestyles and its partnership with the Oklahoma Dental Association and Foundation as it relates to Oral Health Education in Oklahoma Schools. Partners since 2008, this successful partnership has reached thousands of Oklahoma students through the Adopt-a-Dentist program and the Mobile Dental Van.

Public Health Nursing Section
University C
“Motivational Interviewing for Public Health” ① ②
Beverly Bynum, BSN, RN

How do we get people to make positive health behavior changes? Sometimes it takes skill and motivation on the part of the practitioner to get the client to decide this is something they are capable of doing. We just have to start the conversation.
Student Caucus
University B
“Reducing Prescription Drug Abuse in Oklahoma” ① ② ③
Jessica Hawkins, BA and Pam Archer, MPH

Prescription painkillers are now the most commonly involved drugs in unintentional overdose deaths in Oklahoma. This workshop will review the objectives of Oklahoma’s State Plan to Reduce Prescription Drug Abuse, outcomes of the Plan to date, and opportunities to engage in prevention efforts. Progress in the areas of data analysis and planning, prescriber education, overdose reversal, and community-based prevention will be highlighted.

12:15 – 1:30 pm...... OPHA Annual Business Meeting & Luncheon
Ballrooms A-E

12:30 pm... Recognition of OPHA Sustaining Members: Shari Kinney and Hank Hartsell

12:35 pm... OPHA Annual Business Meeting

1:20 pm..... Presentation of Poster Winners and Scholarship Recipient(s)
Presented by: TBD

1:30 – 1:45 pm....... Networking Break – Exhibits – Poster Presentations

1:45 – 3:15 pm....... Section and Caucus Meetings
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Administrative Services Section  
*Boomer B*  
“Walk the Talk – Employee Wellness Program/QI Project”  
Maria Alexander, MHR

This presentation will help attendees learn some tips and techniques to a successful and creative wellness program.

Behavioral Health Caucus  
*Sooner B*  
“Prescription Drug Abuse in Oklahoma”  
Avy Redus and Claire Nguyen

While medicine and research have provided medications to ease suffering and pain and improve the quality of life for individuals, the potential for abuse, diversion, morbidity, and mortality has risen significantly. A comprehensive approach, incorporating several action items implemented through various partnerships and agencies, is imperative to reduce opioid-related overdose deaths.

Environmental Health Section  
*Sooner A*  
“The Impact of Community Transformation Grants (CTG) on Public Health in Oklahoma”  
Rachel Deaton, MSW; Linda Byrd, BS; Pam Waugh; Jennifer Morphis; Jodi Smith, MS; and Julie Deerinwater-Anderson, MPH, CHES

In this session, CTG awardees (funded through the CDC) will discuss the impact of their projects on public health in Oklahoma. Grantees are expected to address at least one of the CDC’s five strategic directions: (1) tobacco-free living, (2) active living and healthy eating, (3) high-impact quality clinical and community preventive services, (4) social and emotional wellness, and (5) healthy and safe physical environments.
**Health Equity Caucus**  
*University B*

“**Perspectives: Oklahoma City Transit Commuter Input on Transportation Services**”  
Sara L. Cole, Ph.D., CHES; Haleigh Larkin; J. Sunshine Cowan, Ph.D., MCHES; and Brie Brumfield

The purpose of this study was to use PhotoVoice to identify aspects of public transportation that are satisfactory and those needing improvement for bus riders in Oklahoma City. The three major issues with public transportation that were identified by participants consisted of the following: 1) lack of access to bus stops; 2) lack of protection from the elements; and 3) lack of safety regarding bus stops.

**Maternal & Child Health Section**  
*University C*

“**It Takes a Community to Stop Bullying**”  
Gayle Jones

Learn what constitutes this behavior and what bullies, targets, and bystanders need from the community to prevent it and how to intervene. Multiple resources for parents, health professionals, teachers, and community members are shared so we can prevent this cruel, public health epidemic.

**Public Health Education & Promotion Section**  
*University A*

“**Run the Streets: Changing Lives One Mile at a Time**”  
Bob Williams, B.S. and Curtis DeLapp, J.D.

In 2013 Run the Streets youth logged over 23,000 miles of running in this one of a kind mentoring program in Bartlesville, OK. This workshop will focus on partnership development and recruitment strategies.
1:45 – 3:15 pm........ “Trends in Men’s Health Research and Outreach: A Focus on Masculinity and Gender Roles within the Social Environment” ①②③

Boomer A
Michael J. Rovito, PhD, MA, FMHI and James E. Leone, PhD, MS, ATC, CSCS, *D, CHES, FMHI

This discussion presents trends from the epidemiological literature on male health disparities, theories on how male health came about into its current state, and community-based outreach conducted with male populations to raise awareness to male-specific health risks. Emphasis will be placed on perceived masculinity and gender roles within the social environment and how they influenced health maintenance & promotion among males.

3:15 – 3:30 pm....... Networking Break – Exhibits – Poster Presentations
On average, women live seven years longer than men. That means more than 14% of women in Oklahoma will enter retirement as widows. But these statistics are not out of your control. In fact, changing them is as easy as seeing your doctor as often as you change your oil.

Maybe you feel like seeking medical attention or preventive screenings is a sign of weakness, but seeing your doctor and taking care of your own health — and therefore your family — is nothing but strength.

Men’s Health University (Men-U) was initiated by INTEGRIS to help raise awareness and turn the tide, giving Oklahoma men easy access to crucial health screenings, health resource information and more. Isn’t it time you stepped up for your health?

Visit integrismenshealth.com or call 951-2277 to learn more about upcoming Men’s U events.
3:30 – 3:35 pm........ **Introduction of Plenary Speaker**  
*Ballrooms*  
Speaker TBD

3:35 – 4:45 pm........ **“E-Cigarettes: A Summary of What We Do and Don’t Know”**  
Evan Floyd, Ph.D  
*Ballrooms A-E*

4:45 – 5:00 pm........ **Closing Comments and Evaluation**  
Speaker: James Allen  
OPHA President, 2014-2015  
*Ballrooms A-E*

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Agenda at a Glance

Thursday, May 8

7:00 – 8:00 am  Registration
8:00 -8:35 am  Welcome
8:35 – 9:35 am  Breakout sessions
9:35 – 9:45 am  Networking Break – Exhibits – Posters
9:45 – 11:00 am  Breakout sessions
11:00 – 12:00 pm  Lunch on your own
12:00 – 12:30 pm  Networking Break – Exhibits – Posters
12:30 – 12:45 pm  Welcome and Networking Activity
12:45 – 12:50 pm  Message from APHA President
12:50 – 1:00 pm  Introduction of Keynote Speaker
1:00 – 2:15 pm  Keynote Presentation
2:15 – 2:25 pm  Presentation of OPHA Awards
2:25 – 2:45 pm  Networking Break – Exhibits – Posters
2:25 – 3:45 pm  Plenary Session
3:45 – 4:00 pm  Networking Break – Exhibits – Posters
4:00 – 5:00 pm  OPHA Membership Forum
5:00 – 6:00 pm  Free Time and Networking
6:00 – 8:30 pm  OPHA Physician’s Symposium and Dinner

Friday, May 9

7:30 – 8:30 am  Registration
8:30 – 8:35 am  Welcome
8:35 – 9:00 am  Tribal Welcome
9:00 – 9:15 am  State of the State’s Health Address
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9:25 – 10:25 am  Plenary Presentation
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12:15 – 1:30 pm  OPHA Annual Business Meeting and Luncheon
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3:30 – 3:35 pm  Introduction of Plenary Speaker
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