



## **IIN Council Meeting Minutes Thursday, September 24, 2020**

### **Zoom Meeting**

#### **IIN Council Members Present:**

Jerry Blazey, Alex Stagnaro-Green, Ryan Hendrickson, Ryan Spain, Susan Martinis, Chris Merrett, Denise Cobb, Bruce Sommer, Beth Cada, TJ Augustine, Gary Kinsel, Leslie Roundtree, Mike Bedell, Craig McLauchlan

#### **Meeting Attendees:**

Jay Walsh, Kyle Harfst, Ben Taylor, Lori Pflugmacher, Suzi Stadel, Matt Schmit, Jeannette Tamayo, Angelica Alfaro, Gireesh Gupchup, Hana Hinkle, Kip McCoy, James Hazzard, Jennifer Creasey, Jisu Hong, Jun Zhao, Martin MacDowell, Matt Bell, Melanie Loots, Rex Schaeffer, Teresa Johnston, Tracy Smith

#### **Welcome and Introductions**

Jerry Blazey, IIN Council Chair, called the meeting to order at 1:02 PM and offered a greeting and welcome to all in attendance. He introduced two guests, Matt Schmit, Deputy Director of Broadband from the Illinois Department and Commerce and Economic Opportunity and Gireesh Gupchup, newly appointed Vice President at Southern Illinois University.

Jay Walsh, Interim Vice President for Economic Development & Innovation at the University of Illinois System office, also provided a welcome and spoke about the governance of this Council and its establishment one year ago at the Governors State meeting.

#### **Guest Speaker – Matt Schmit, DCEO Deputy Director for Broadband**

Matt gave a presentation (see attached Power Point) outlining the Connect Illinois strategic broadband plan. Connect Illinois is the state's \$420 million initiative that will focus on access, adoption, and utilization. He discussed a regional current conditions report, a critical dashboard, and creating a regional plan. A two-phase proposal was offered to the IIN Hubs with a meeting of those interested to be arranged for the following week.

#### **Hub Update – Rockford**

Alex Stagnaro-Green discussed the ongoing process at the Rockford campus over 25 years with World Health Education and how being part of the IIN can aid in its expansion. See attached Power Point presentation.

### **Appoint At-Large Executive Committee Member and Revision to Bylaws**

Harfst reported that an election to appoint new “at-Large” Executive Committee member took place via email. He announced that Chris Merrett from Western Illinois University is the new “At-Large” Executive Committee of the IIN Council.

Harfst also mentioned the need to change bylaws as a result of the At-Large Executive Committee Vacancy. He indicated that the proposed change in Article VII was sent previously to Council members for review. Council Chair Blazey entertained a motion to approve the revised Bylaws, so moved by Craig McLauchlan. Mike Bedell seconded the motion. Motion was passed unanimously.

### **Capital Funding update**

Jennifer Creasey provided an update on the September 11 meeting with Deputy Governor Jesse Ruiz. She mentioned that Kyle Harfst and Jay Walsh were part of the meeting. They briefed him of each hub in the IIN, their projects, the total budget, and the amount that was requested. Creasey further described it as a good meeting with a reminder for a push to be started with the Illinois Capital Development Board for funds to be released. She encouraged each hub to work with their local government relations liaisons to continue dialogue regarding their own capital projects.

### **Open Discussion**

#### **Sustaining Illinois Seed Funding**

Harfst started off this discussion with a reminder that Sustaining Illinois Seed Funding is now open, and a provision for equity and representing underserved populations is included. The deadline for proposal submittals is December 1, 2020, with no more than \$30,000 per project, and the overall initiative not to exceed \$120,000. He also noted the four proposals submitted for the deadline of June 30 were all funded. Harfst gave thanks to the Office of the Vice President for Economic Development and Innovation at the University of Illinois and Northern Illinois University for once again providing the resources.

#### **Preparing Illinois for Climate Impacts**

Jerry Blazey lead a discussion to address the issue of climate migration. He sees the climate change accelerating and wonders if the IIN should start thinking about preparing Illinois for the particular aspect of climate impact in the Midwest. This would be a long-term, state-wide commitment on behalf of the IIN. See Power Point for more details. Matt Bell suggested focusing on the area of food supply, Susan Martinis would like to know what funding is out there, Jay Walsh noted this as an opportunity to find places to grow, and Ryan Hendrickson thought his upcoming sustainability conference would be a good place for this discussion.

#### **Shield Illinois**

Jay Walsh provided several slides during his presentation on U of I’s saliva-based PCR test for SARS-CoV-2. He noted the three levels – Illinois SHIELD for UI System campus’, SHIELD Illinois, across the state, and SHIELD T3 which will go beyond Illinois. The cost of each test is \$20, and the governments, local, state federal are being

worked with to help with this cost. Private sources are also being looking into for assistance. U of I's very interested in working with public universities across the state.

**Additional topics**

Jerry Blazey asked the group if any hub would like to provide an update at the next meeting on November 19. This great opportunity brings people up to speed on what's happening on your campus. Anyone interested should contact Kyle, Ben, or Lori.

**Adjourn**

Jerry Blazey adjourned the meeting at 2:55 p.m. and reminded the group of the next meeting on November 19.

Respectfully submitted,

Denise Cobb, Council Secretary



Working together to ignite the Illinois economy

**IIN COUNCIL MEETING**

**SEPTEMBER 24, 2020 | ZOOM MEETING**



## **WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS**

**For today's Zoom meeting, please mute your microphone unless you are speaking.**

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**We are recording today's meeting for note-taking and sharing purposes.**

# WELCOME & INTRODUCTIONS



- **Jerry Blazey, Illinois Innovation Network Council Chair**
- **Jay Walsh, Vice President for Economic Development & Innovation, University of Illinois System**

# MEETING AGENDA

- **Guest Speaker: Matt Schmit, DCEO Deputy Director for Broadband**
- **IIN Hub Update: UIC Health Sciences Campus Rockford**
- **ACTION ITEM: Bylaws Revision and Appoint At-Large Executive Committee Member**
- **Capital Funding Update**
- **Open Discussion**

# Background



## CONNECT ILLINOIS PROGRAM OVERVIEW



- Connect Illinois Vision
- Broadband Advisory Council + Working Groups
- Broadband Strategic Plan
- Mapping
- Broadband Access, Adoption + Utilization
  - Infrastructure
  - Community Planning + Capacity Building
  - Digital Equity: Literacy, Adoption + Inclusion
- Broadband Affordability Study

# Background



## CONNECT ILLINOIS VISION



- Provide ubiquitous broadband access that is reliable + affordable to homes, businesses, and community anchor institutions throughout Illinois
- Promote adoption + digital literacy
- Drive utilization ... economic development + expanded opportunity + innovation in such areas as education, health care, and agriculture

# Background



## CONNECT ILLINOIS BROADBAND ADVISORY COUNCIL



- Convened in August 2019
- Meets quarterly
- Five initial working groups
  - Access
  - Economic development
  - Education
  - Telehealth
  - Technology + Innovation
- Affordability study
- Annual report

### Member

Deno Peridou  
Melia Carter  
Chris Nelson  
Rick Holzmacher  
Zak Horn  
Steven Hill  
Karen Boswell  
Josh Shallenberger  
Mike Chamberlain  
Anne Slaughter  
Deb Alfredson  
Jeff Newell  
David Antonacci  
Bill Bodine  
Ryan Gruenenfelder  
Nikki Budzinski  
Lori Sorenson  
Paula Basta  
Susan Satter  
Jim Zolnierik  
Theresa Eagleson  
Sen. Bill Cunningham-D  
Sen. Jil Tracy-R  
Rep. John Connor-D  
Rep. Keith Wheeler-R

### Organization

AT&T  
Verizon  
Comcast  
Illinois Rural Broadband Association  
Metro Communications  
Satellite Broadcasting and Communications Association  
Frontier  
CEO of Shelby Electric Coop  
Illinois Municipal League/Mayor of Belvidere  
Illinois Library Association  
Illinois Association of Housing Authorities  
Illinois Community College Board  
Illinois Board of Higher Education  
Illinois Farm Bureau  
AARP  
Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity  
Department of Innovation and Technology  
Department of Aging  
Illinois Attorney General  
Illinois Commerce Commission  
Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services  
Illinois Senate  
Illinois Senate  
Illinois House of Representatives  
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# Illinois Broadband Lab

- Cross-sector research, education + engagement capacity
- Intersection of country's largest state-based broadband matching grant program + university-led research capacity
- Focused on best practices, investment impact, and related policy development
- Sustain success of the Connect Illinois program – and establish Illinois as the state that does broadband best
  - Investment
  - Inquiry

# Illinois Broadband Lab

- Contribute to broadband-related literature; inspire inter-disciplinary inquiry + engagement among faculty, researchers + students; support policy generation through working groups ranging from telehealth, remote learning, smart cities, smart grid, precision agriculture + various IoT applications, etc.
- Support the Illinois Office of Broadband + Illinois Broadband Advisory Council
  - Contribution to an annual report
  - Specific study (General Assembly, etc.)
- Measure broadband impact through critical indicators + dashboarding
- Conduct broadband-related industry cluster + supply chain analysis
- Participate in design, review + use of annual broadband mapping generated through the Office of Broadband
- Partner with Illinois Office of Broadband + related stakeholders to study and drive advances in broadband access, adoption, and utilization – particularly through the frame of digital equity
- Collaborate with the Benton Institute for Broadband & Society
  - National network of broadband experts
  - Publication
  - Shared goals

# Regional Evaluation

## **Regional Evaluation for Adoption + Digital Equity (READY) Program**

- Add context + contour to the current Office of Broadband mapping
- Regional evaluation + engagement
- Deliverables include:
  - Regional current conditions report
  - Roadmap to digital equity impact (NDIA)
  - Critical indicator dashboard
    - Access (IOB Mapping)
    - Affordability (BAC Study for GA)
    - Adoption (ACS)
    - Utilization

# Digital Equity Planning

“Digital equity” is a condition in which all individuals and communities have the information technology capacity needed for full participation in our society, democracy + economy (National Digital Inclusion Alliance)

A strong digital equity ecosystem includes:

- Increasing access to affordable in-home broadband service
- Appropriate personal computers
- Free digital literacy training
- Quality technical support

In order to develop a strong digital equity ecosystem, we must:

- Identify + map digital inequities
- Identify digital inclusion assets
- Identify digital inclusion programming gaps
- Create/Implement a digital equity plan

# Digital Equity Planning

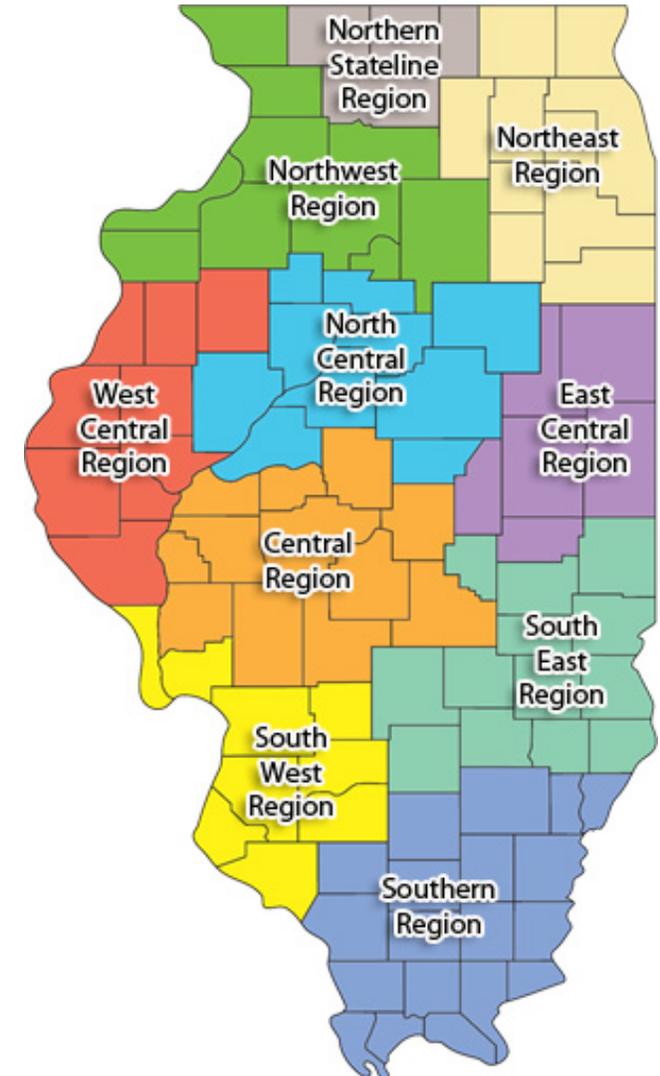
This program will identify digital inequities and opportunities through regionwide collaboration involving:

- Higher education anchor institutions
- Community and economic development professionals
- Individual communities
- Other stakeholders
- DCEO

In addition to evaluating current conditions and next steps in digital equity and inclusion, the program will seek scalable and/or replicable best practices in broadband utilization, ranging from economic development innovation to telehealth to remote learning

# Phased Approach?

- The IIN Hubs line up nicely with DCEO regions
- Hubs may take the lead for regional broadband planning
- Suggestion to take a 2-phase approach to leverage more funding from DCEO and perhaps EDA
- Establish as a working committee activity?
- Additional partners needed





**HEALTHY PEOPLE**  
HEALTHY RURAL COMMUNITIES



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PROFESSIONS

# Health Status of Rural Illinois

- 1.5 million Illinois citizens live in rural areas
- IDPH has designated 62 of the 102 Illinois counties as Health Profession Shortage Areas
- Illinois citizens living in rural Illinois have a higher rate of:
  - Diabetes
  - Hypertension
  - Coronary Heart Disease
  - Obesity

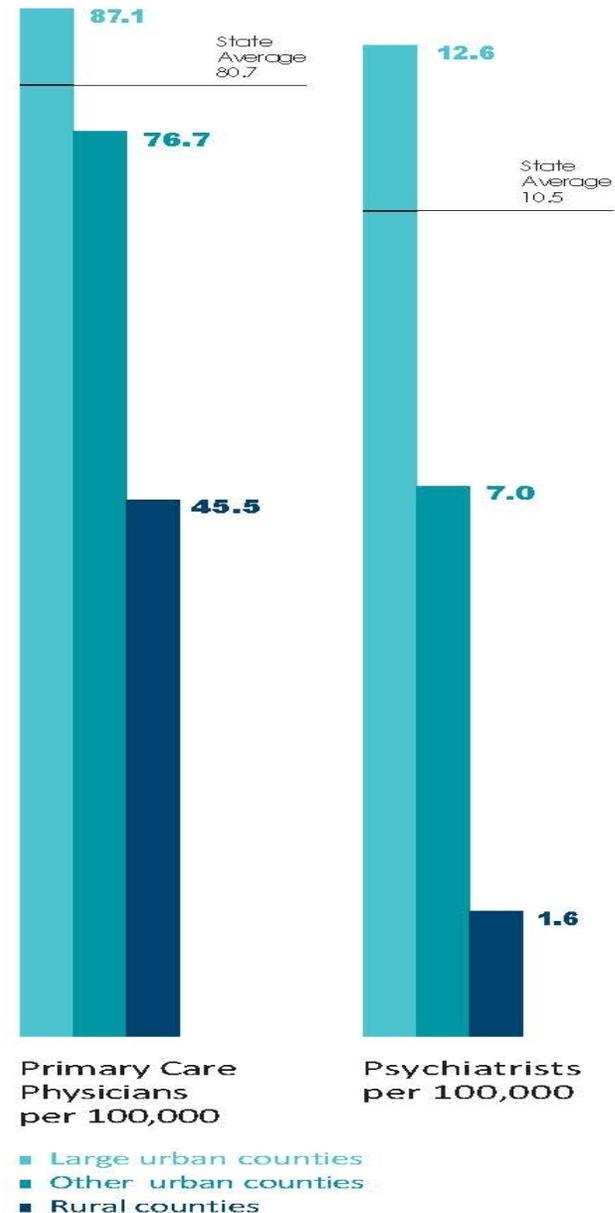
# Comparison of Illinois physician workforce by rural / urban status – is markedly lower supply in rural areas.

Sources:

Health Resources & Services Administration, Area Health Resources Files, 2017-2018

*Advancing Rural Health in Communities Across Illinois.* IL Hospital Association 2018

## Rural Counties Face Physician Shortages



# PROMOTING HEALTHY RURAL COMMUNITIES THROUGH EDUCATION, SERVICE, RESEARCH AND POLICY

- **The National Center for Rural Health Professions (NCRHP)** at the UIC Health Sciences Campus-Rockford strives to meet the health care needs of rural residents and their communities in Illinois, around the nation and throughout the world.
- Certified by the Illinois Board of Higher Education since 2003, this University of Illinois College of Medicine Rockford center has programs and collaborative partnerships that have become successful models for education, service, research and policy related to rural health involving multiple health professions.

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**R M E D**  
Rural Medical Education Program

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Rockford  
A **UIC** Health Sciences Campus

*The Cutting Edge of Rural Healthcare Education*



# The <sup>I L L I N O I S</sup> **RMED** Mission

A blue stethoscope graphic is positioned over the 'M' and 'E' of 'RMED' in the title.

The Rural Medical Education (RMED) Program at the University of Illinois Rockford seeks to admit and prepare medical students from rural areas who will, upon completion of residency training, locate and practice in a rural location as a rural physician.



## Achievements After 26 Cycles

- Applicants from 95% of Illinois' rural counties
- 457 students (Classes of 1993-2023)
- Matriculants from over 90% of Illinois' rural counties
- 358 graduates (262 in practice, 96 in residency)
- 99 students in medical school
- 70% of graduates attend primary care residencies
- 70% of graduates in Illinois practicing in towns less than 20,000 people
- 75% of graduates return to rural Illinois to practice



# Creating a Health Sciences Campus



- **New addition opened in 2011**
- **58,000 sq. ft.**
- **Silver lead certified**
  - Bicycle Storage and Changing Rooms
  - Low Emitting & Fuel Efficient Vehicles
  - Open Space
  - Water Efficient Landscaping
  - Water Use Reduction
  - Optimize Energy Performance
  - Enhance Commissioning
  - Enhance Refrigerant Management
  - Regional Materials
  - Certified Wood
  - Recycled Content
  - Low Emitting Materials
  - Controllability of Lighting Systems
  - Thermal Comfort Design
  - Thermal Comfort Verification

# Programs



RMED



RPHARM



RNURSING



BHWELL/SOCIAL  
WORK



**ILLINOIS AREA HEALTH  
EDUCATION CENTERS (AHEC)  
NETWORK PROGRAM**



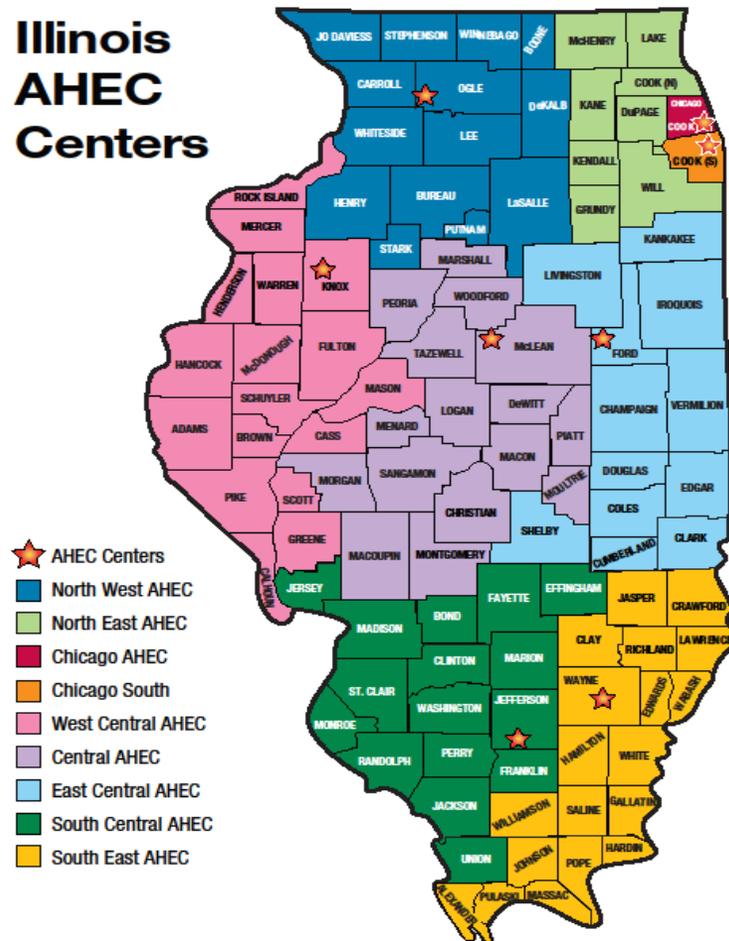
**NATIVE AMERICAN PATHWAYS –  
SERVING TRIBAL COMMUNITIES**

## RURAL HEALTH INTERNSHIPS AND EXPERIENCES

The NCRHP pipeline programs address the rural health provider shortage by offering students learning opportunities as early as middle school and high school.

# Area Health Education Center Network Program

## Illinois AHEC Centers



Established in 2010, the Illinois AHEC Network Program has eight regional centers throughout the state to serve both rural and urban underserved residents through access to health professions education, health careers development and community and public health promotion activities.

The Illinois AHEC last month received five years of additional grant funding totaling nearly \$6.9 million from HRSA.

# Project Goals

“to meet the health care needs of rural Illinois residents through collaborative projects involving multiple health professions.”

Building upon a successful rural medical school training program

Expand rural health professions educational programs in dentistry, social work, physical therapy, occupational therapy, nutrition, and public health

Enhance interprofessional cooperation and interactive learning across disciplines

Develop appropriate learning models for training our future workforce

Joint classes and educational experiences for RMED, RPHARM, and RNURSEing

Technology rich classrooms to connect with the state, country, and world

# UIC Rural Health Science Expansion Plan

- Expand Rural Health Science Expansion Education Programs in Rockford to meet the needs of the State of Illinois

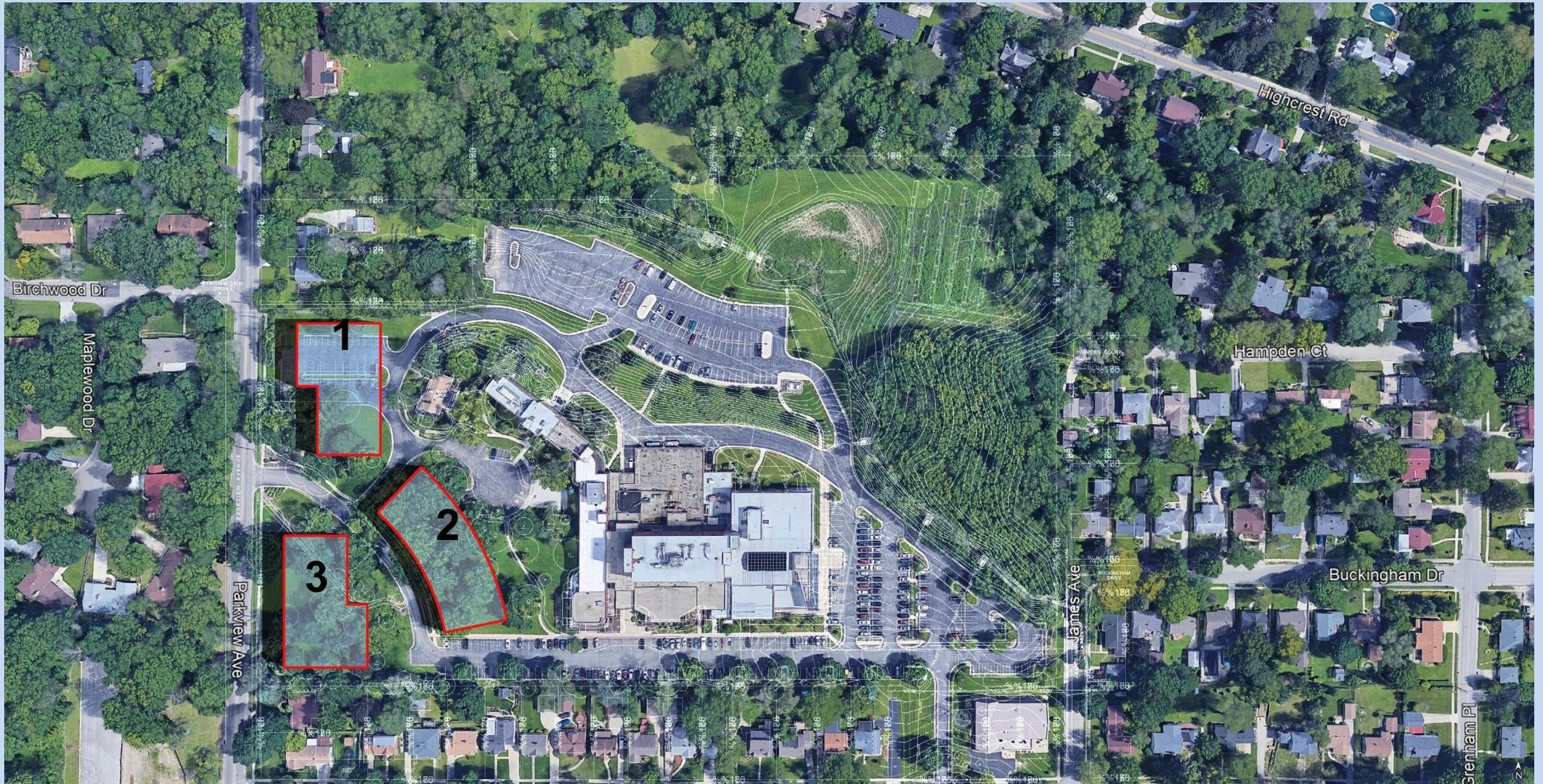
College of Dentistry

Jane Addams College of Social Work

College of Applied Health Sciences

School of Public Health

# Site Analysis

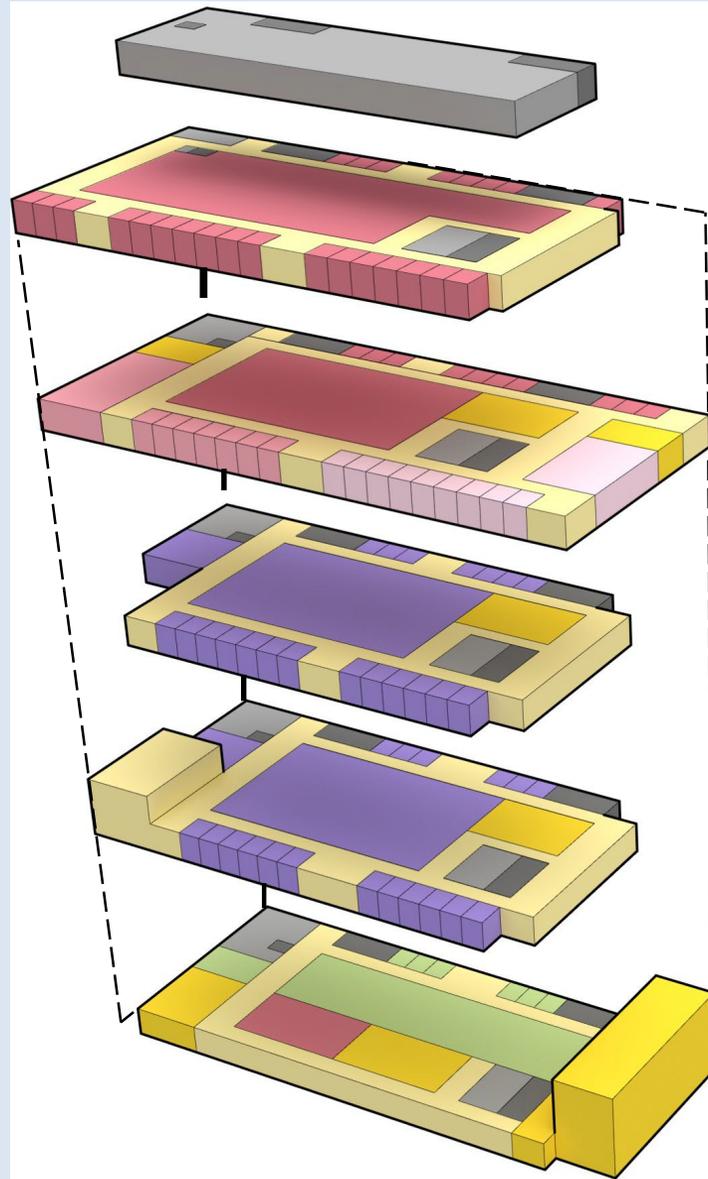


# Planning Diagrams

## Size by floor plate:

floor 1 - 24,624 gsf  
floor 2 - 24,038 gsf  
floor 3 - 22,365 gsf  
floor 4 - 28,028 gsf  
floor 5 - 24,481 gsf  
mech - 10,914gsf

**Total: 134,450 sf**



## Program Key:

-  circulation & open collaboration areas
-  shared space
-  dentistry
-  social work
-  applied health sciences
-  public health
-  OMR health sciences vertical space
-  vertical circulation
-  mechanical / support space

# EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE POSITION

- **Review and Approval of Bylaws Revision**
- **Election of “At-Large” Member**

# CAPITAL FUNDING UPDATE



**Jennifer Creasey,  
Senior Director of State Relations  
University of Illinois**

# OPEN DISCUSSION

- **Sustaining Illinois Seed Funding**
- **Preparing Illinois for Climate Impacts**
- **Shield Illinois**

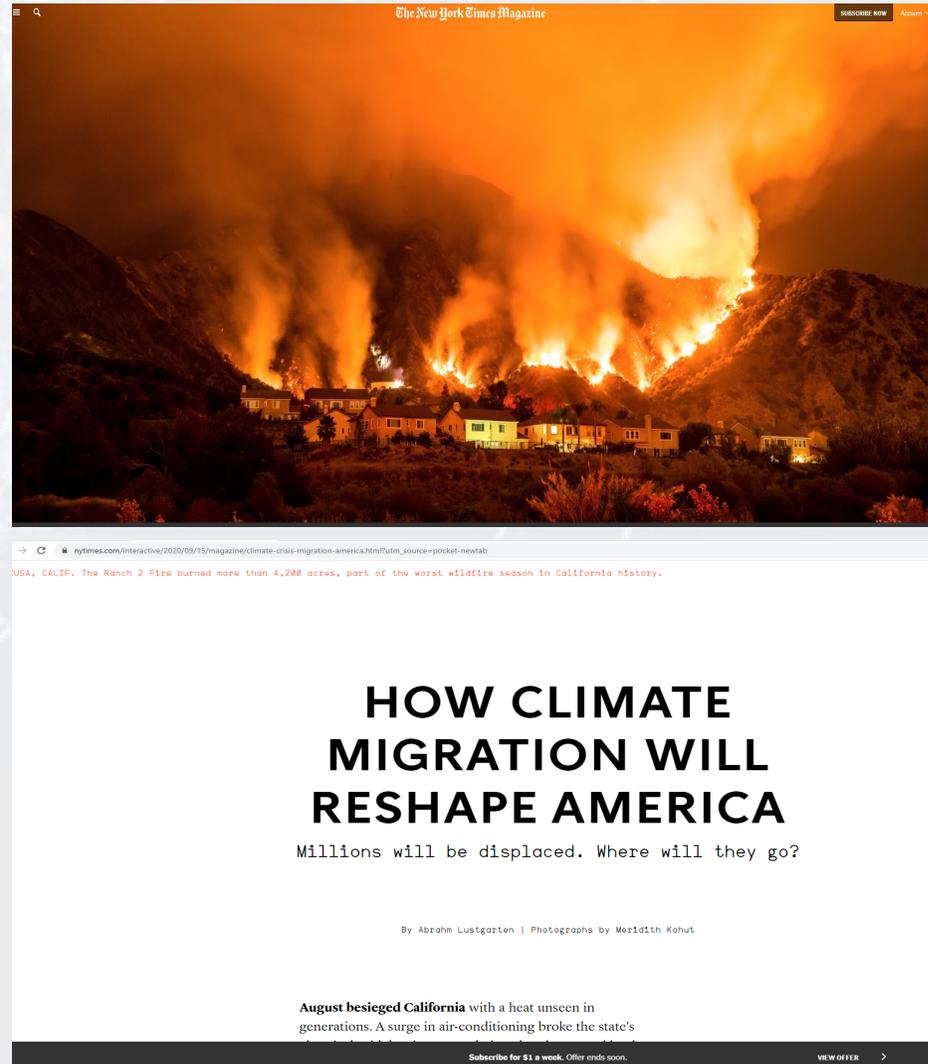
# SUSTAINING ILLINOIS SEED FUNDING

## Fall 2020 Announcement

- Deadline for Submissions is December 1
- Similar format to Spring 2020
- Equity and underserved populations is now a category
- University of Illinois Office of the Vice President for Economic Innovation and Northern Illinois University are sponsors

# CLIMATE IMPACTS

## Preparing Illinois for Climate Impacts



The New York Times Magazine

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USA, CALIF. The Ranch 2 Fire burned more than 4,200 acres, part of the worst wildfire season in California history.

## HOW CLIMATE MIGRATION WILL RESHAPE AMERICA

Millions will be displaced. Where will they go?

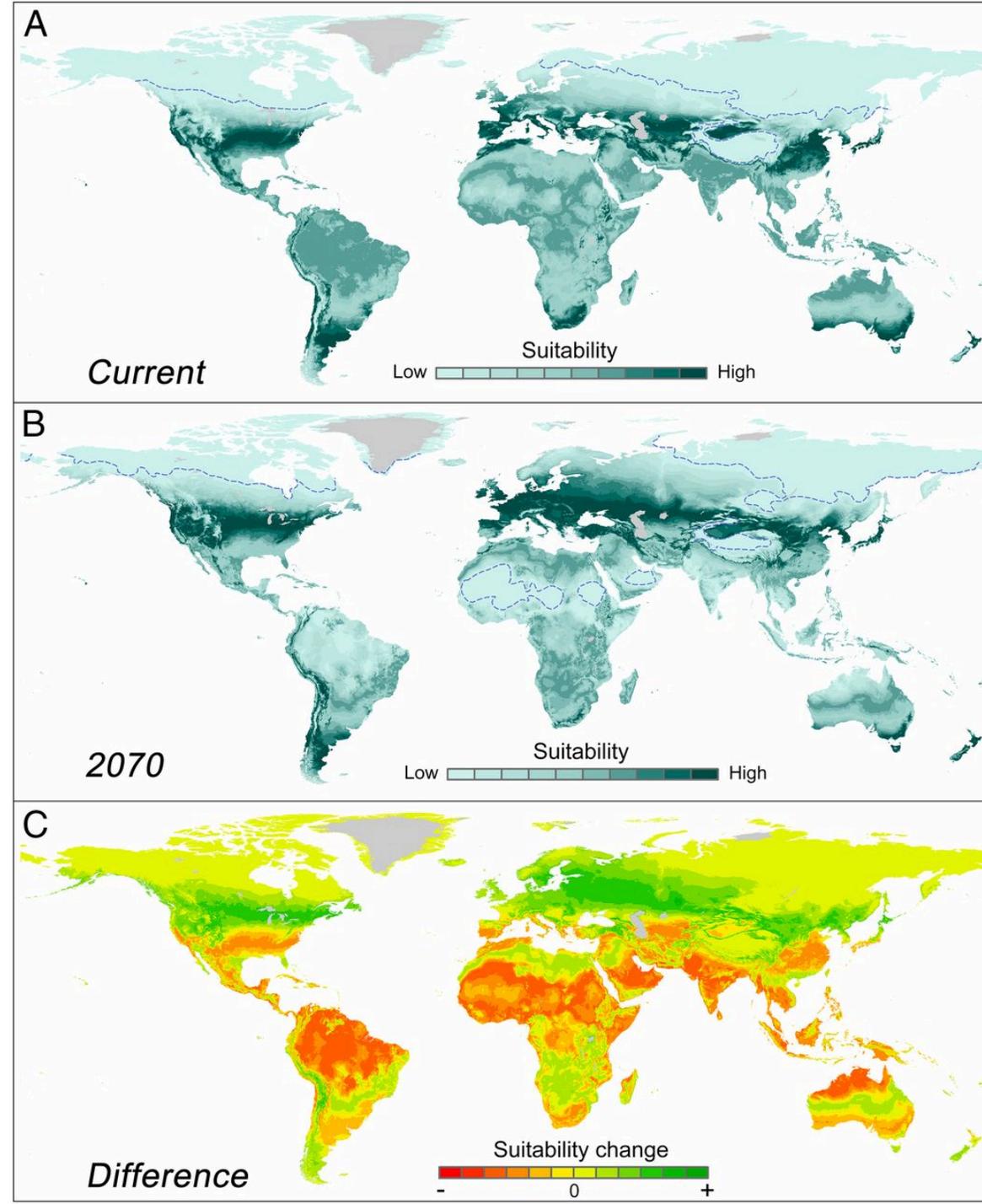
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August besieged California with a heat unseen in generations. A surge in air-conditioning broke the state's

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# An IIN Role in Preparing Illinois for Climate Impacts?

- Climate change shifts the human climate niche north. *Future of the human climate niche* Chi Xu, Timothy A. Kohler, M. Lenton, Jens-Christian Svenning, and Marten Scheffer PNAS May 26, 2020 117 (21) 11350-11355; <https://doi.org/10.1073/pnas.1910114117>
- For 93 million [American's], the changes could be particularly severe, and by 2070, our analysis suggests, if carbon emissions rise at extreme levels, at least four million Americans could find themselves living at the fringe [or outside the niche] *How Climate migration will reshape America.* [https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2020/09/15/magazine/climate-crisis-migration-america.html?utm\\_source=pocket-newtab](https://www.nytimes.com/interactive/2020/09/15/magazine/climate-crisis-migration-america.html?utm_source=pocket-newtab)



# Then there is migration

- For 93 million [American's], the changes could be particularly severe, and by 2070, our analysis suggests, if carbon emissions rise at extreme levels, at least four million Americans could find themselves living at the fringe [or outside the niche]
- 13 million Americans will be forced to move away from submerged coastline
- Until now, the market mechanisms had essentially socialized the consequences of high-risk development. But as the costs rise — and the insurers quit, and the bankers divest, and the farm subsidies prove too wasteful, and so on — the full weight of responsibility will fall on individual people
- [The migration] will accelerate rapid, perhaps chaotic, urbanization of cities ill-equipped for the burden, testing their capacity to provide basic services and amplifying existing inequities.

As this is a long-term, state-wide issue, IIN seems well suited to take a leadership role?

# SUSTAINABLE REGIONAL SYSTEMS RESEARCH NETWORK SOLUTIONS

## ***Funding Opportunity: NSF Releases Sustainable Regional Systems Research Networks Solicitation***

The National Science Foundation (NSF) has released a new cross-agency solicitation for Sustainable Regional Systems Research Networks (SRS RNs) to advance convergent science, engineering, and education research to create more sustainable regional systems. The Research Networks will seek understanding of the connections between rural and urban communities integrating data collection, outcomes, theories of change, generalizable theories, modeling, stakeholder participation, and equity analyses to advance sustainable connections between the natural and built environments as well as the social systems that work through them. Information generated by SRS RNs will help to inform decision making for sustainable improvements of regional systems including environmental and social equity issues. SRS RNs may study a single urban or metropolitan system and its connected rural regions, multiple urban-rural systems, or an aggregation of connected urban-rural systems.

The solicitation has two tracks:

1. **SRS RNs Full Scale Awards (Track 1)** will fund up to \$15 million over five years for fundamental convergent research, education, and outreach. Possible elements may include engineering and a variety of environmental topics including, but not limited to, biology, chemistry, atmospheric science, hydrology, recyclable plastics, and geology. Applicants should also embrace partnerships with universities, local governments, non-profits, and industry. Successful applications for track one must cover the scope and scale of the project, how the project is an example of convergent research, partnerships and stakeholder engagement plans, a diversity and inclusion strategy, and an education and education evaluation plan.
2. **SRS RNs Planning Grants (Track 2)** will fund up to \$150,000 for one year for the preparation of a future SRS RN Full Scale project. Successful applications for Track 2 must cover how the project is an example of convergent research, partnership and stakeholder engagement plans, and a diversity and inclusion strategy.



**ADJOURN**



**Next meeting: November 19  
(Zoom)**



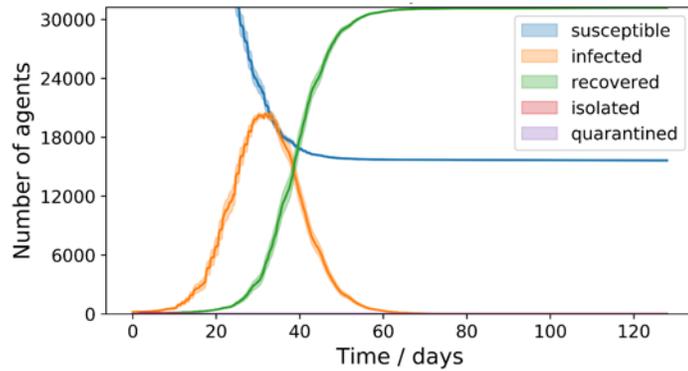
# SHIELD: Target, Test, Tell



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# COVID-19 SHIELD employs a target, test, tell strategy

## Target



Modeling to guide test frequency and scheduling

## Test



Fast, scalable saliva PCR test for SARS-CoV-2 with results in 4-8 hours

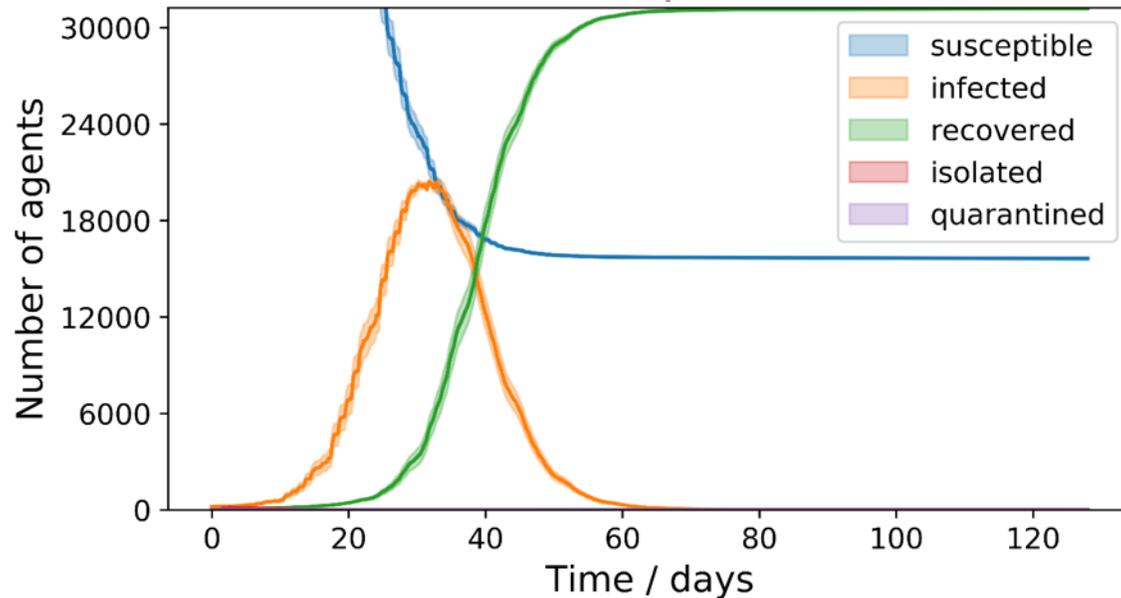
## Tell



Digital exposure notifications and manual contact tracing

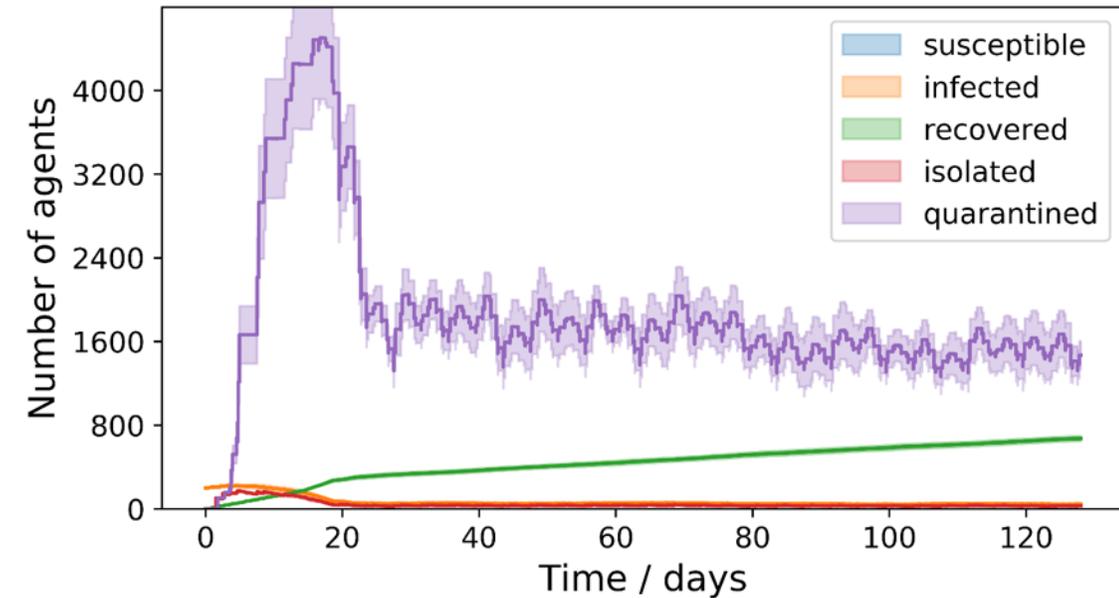
# Mitigations can limit spread of COVID-19

## Without mitigations



Detailed modeling of 45,000 students working and socializing, transmitting SARS-CoV-2 via proximity and aerosol

## With mitigations



Detailed modeling of 45,000 students working and socializing, transmitting SARS-CoV-2 via proximity and aerosol



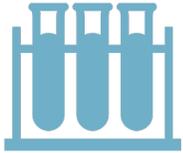
# SHIELD will be deployed and implemented at three levels

- COVID-19 SHIELD – for the campuses of UIUC, UIC, and UIS  
The implementation is driven from within each campus
- SHIELD Illinois – for the state of Illinois beyond the campuses  
The implementation is driven by a team within the U of I System
- SHIELD T3 – for organizations outside the state of Illinois  
The implementation is driven by a University Related Organization (URO)



Each is being run by a separate team. Each team works closely with the other teams to learn from and leverage each other. Each is developing partnerships with communities, companies, universities, and government entities who are vital to standing up SHIELD at all three levels.

# UIUC has instituted key mitigation strategies to minimize cases of COVID-19



Twice weekly testing  
for all students,  
faculty and staff on  
campus



Mandatory mask  
wearing



No large  
gatherings

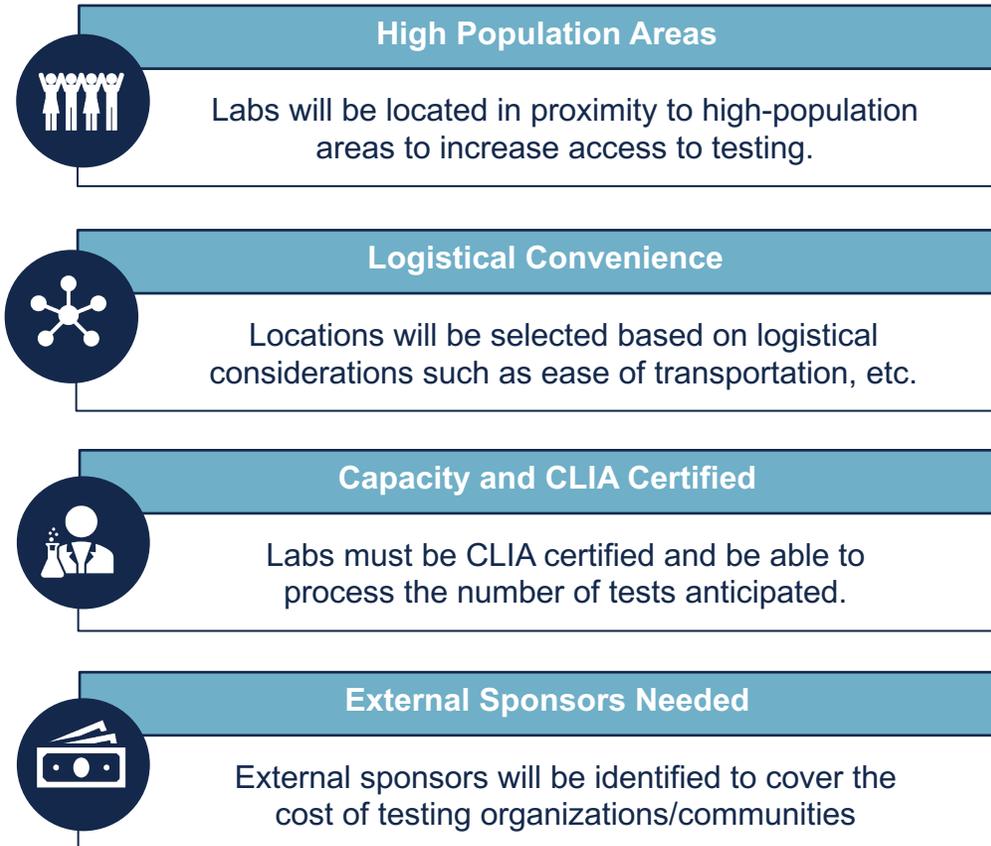


Many classes  
moved online



Safer Illinois  
app

# SHIELD Illinois is looking to open lab locations and collection sites across the state of Illinois



Strategic placement of testing locations will enable efficient and large-scale testing to reduce Illinois' overall infection rate.

# SHIELD Illinois will provide the infrastructure required to effectively and efficiently conduct tests in communities



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Provide training, materials, and consumables for sample collection site



Solve logistics to transport samples to labs



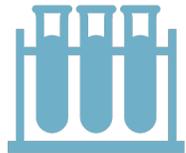
Load balance supplies and samples collected between labs



Provide equipment needed to run labs



“Lab-in-a-box” concept delivers help with site questions, CLIA certification and testing SOP



Secure supply chain and provide testing consumables



Integrate technology and data from intake to results



Pay lab personnel at collection and lab sites



Work to identify process improvements and SHIELD sponsors to reduce test costs

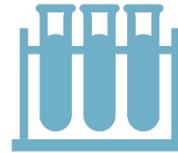
Through end-to-end support, SHIELD Illinois will ensure that external sponsors and partners have the necessary resources to test successfully.

# SHIELD T3 will license the testing protocol and extend know-how outside the state of Illinois



## Target

Risk-based, optimized model determines testing frequency



## Test

Low-cost, scalable saliva-based test



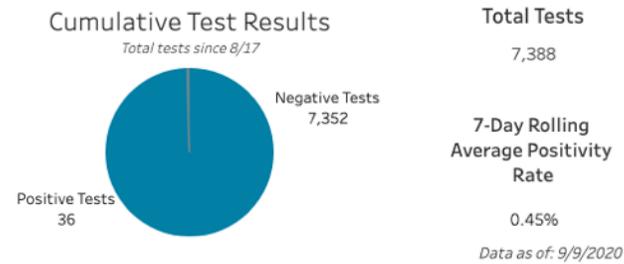
## Tell

App that provides digital contact tracing and privacy-compliant status

SHIELD T3 is ideally suited to large, semi-closed communities such as universities, smaller cities, military bases, large employers, and factories

# COVID-19 SHIELD has ramped up testing to be more than 2% of the tests in the U.S. on a given day

## CHICAGO

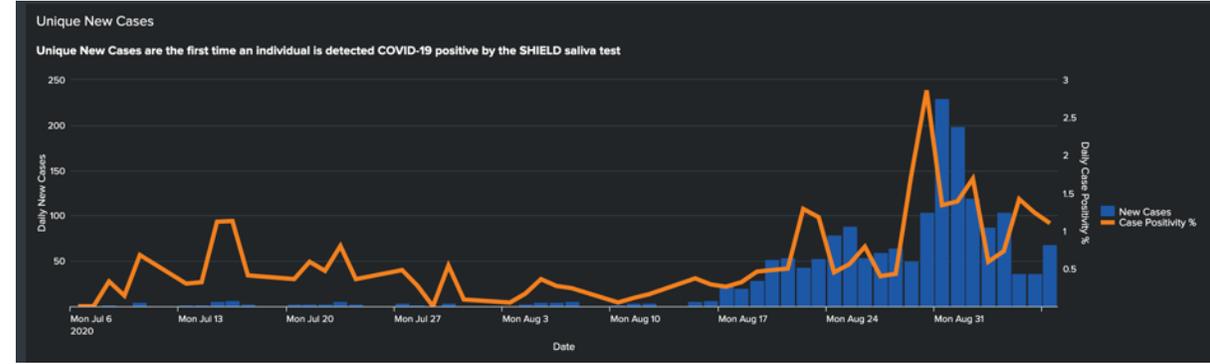
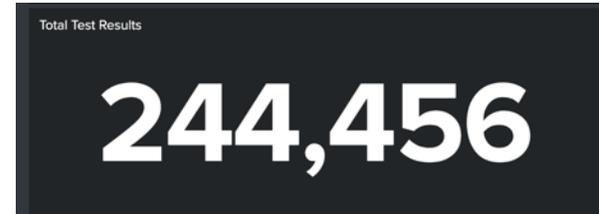


Test Results by Week

	Positive Tests	Negative Tests	Positive %	Total
Week of 8/16	6	1,638	0.36	1,644
Week of 8/23	20	3,068	0.65	3,088
Week of 8/30	9	2,460	0.36	2,469
Week of 9/6	1	186	0.53	187

- UIC has made weekly saliva testing mandatory for students/staff in campus housing, the performing arts and athletics
- All other students can voluntarily participate in saliva testing

## URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

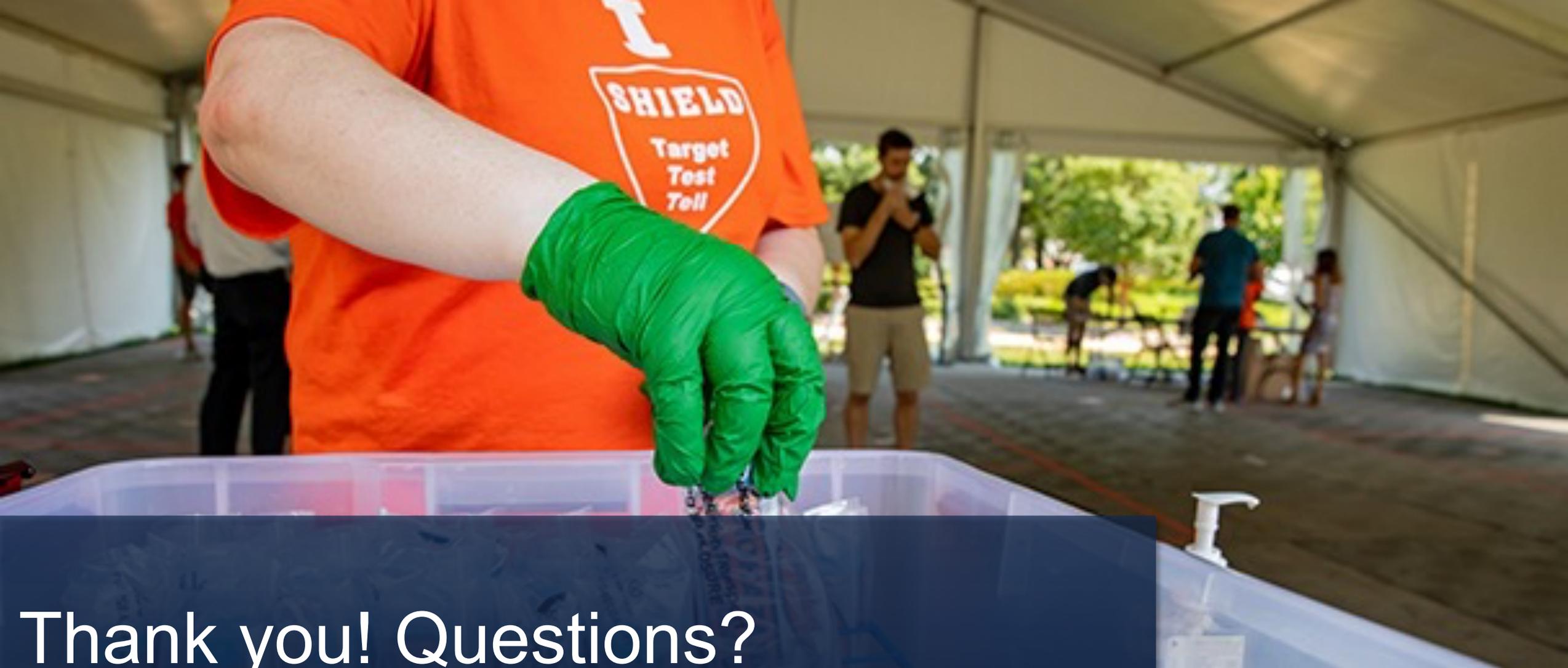


## SPRINGFIELD

UIS is testing weekly all students, faculty and staff who are coming to campus

Total Tests Since Aug. 17, 2020	Daily Tests Sept. 4, 2020	Daily Positivity Rate on Sept. 4:	7-Day Positivity Rate on Sept. 4:
<b>4,806</b>	<b>278</b>	<b>0.00%</b>	<b>0.34%</b>

- UIUC is testing twice weekly all students, faculty and staff who are coming to campus



Thank you! Questions?