Fragile environments and Global Health: Examining drivers of change

Environnements fragiles et santé mondiale: Examiner des facteurs de changement

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Welcome from the Conference Chairs

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the Conference Program Committee for CCGH 2018, we are pleased to welcome you to Toronto. The theme for 2018 is **Fragile Environments and Global Health: Examining the drivers of change**, which will be examined through a number of sub-themes: Advancement of women and children’s health and rights; The politics of global health; Facilitating the humanitarian-development-health nexus; Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and intersectoral collaboration for health; Social and economic inclusion and populations at risk, and Indigenous populations.

According to the OECD, “in 2016, 1.8 billion people or 24% of the world’s population were living in fragile contexts. This figure is projected to grow to 2.3 billion people in 2030 and 3.3 billion people in 2050, representing 28% and 34%, respectively, of the total world population.” Health systems in these fragile environments are failing, resulting in emergencies such as Ebola, as well as persistent public health concerns such as cholera, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, polio and non-communicable diseases. The same report recommends that “we must recognize fragility if we want a better world” and that we should increase our financial, technical and other investments to better understand, anticipate, prevent and respond to multiple states of fragility.

The CCGH offers ample opportunities for researchers, policymakers, students and practitioners from health and other sectors to critically debate and dialogue about issues related to fragility and global health, and their impact in achieving the UN SDGs. We are pleased to be featuring approximately 250 oral presentations, workshops, symposia, posters and video documentaries involving representatives from more than 25 countries. We are also delighted to present you distinguished speakers and panel members from across the globe who will share their expertise and insight on a wide range of topics related to the conference theme.

Our sincere thanks to our major sponsors including the International Development Research Centre, Global Affairs Canada, and the Leacross Foundation – support from these organizations is vital as it enables the participation of so many global health community members.

As a result of this conference, we hope you will be more aware of the critical success factors that contribute to equitable, sustainable and innovative global action to deliver on the SDGs and be better equipped to develop strategies to combat the health, social and economic injustices facing populations globally.

We wish you a productive and engaging CCGH 2018!

Sincerely,

Susan Elliott & Fawad Akbari

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Susan Elliott
University of Waterloo

Fawad Akbari
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Bienvenue à tous les participants

Chers collègues,

Au nom du comité de programme/comité d’organisation de conférence pour la CCSM 2018, nous avons le plaisir de vous accueillir à Toronto. Le thème pour 2018 est « Environnements fragiles et santé mondiale : examiner des facteurs de changement ». Ce thème sera abordé à partir d’un certain nombre de sous-thèmes : Promotion de la santé et des droits des femmes et des enfants; Les politiques de santé mondiale, facilitation de l’évolution du lien entre les activités humanitaires, le développement et la santé, les ODD et la collaboration intersectorielle pour la santé, l’inclusion sociale et économique et les populations à risque et les populations autochtones.

Selon l’OCDE, « en 2016, 1,8 milliard de personnes, soit 24% de la population mondiale, vivaient dans des contextes fragiles. Ce chiffre devrait atteindre 2,3 milliards de personnes en 2030 et 3,3 milliards de personnes en 2050, représentant respectivement 28% et 34% de la population mondiale. » Les systèmes de santé dans ces environnements fragiles sont défaillants, ce qui entraîne des situations d’urgence telles qu’Ébola, ainsi que des problèmes de santé publique persistants tels que le choléra, le VIH/sida, la tuberculose, la poliomyélite et les maladies non transmissibles. Le même rapport recommande que « nous [reconnaissions] la fragilité si nous voulons un monde meilleur » et accroître nos investissements financiers, techniques et autres pour mieux comprendre, anticiper, prévenir et réagir aux multiples états de fragilité.

La CCSM offre aux chercheurs, décideurs politiques, étudiants et praticiens du secteur de la santé et d’autres secteurs de nombreuses occasions de dialogues et de débats critiques sur des questions liées à la fragilité et à la santé mondiale, ainsi que sur leur impact sur la réalisation des objectifs de développement durable (ODD) des Nations Unies. Nous sommes heureux de présenter environ 250 présentations orales, ateliers, symposiums, affiches et documentaires vidéo impliquant des représentants de plus de 25 pays. Nous sommes également ravis de vous présenter des conférenciers distingués et des membres de panels venus du monde entier, qui partageront leur expertise et leurs points de vue sur un large éventail de sujets liés au thème de la conférence.

Nous remercions sincèrement nos principaux commanditaires, notamment le Centre de recherche pour le développement international, Affaires mondiales Canada et la Fondation Leacross — le soutien de ces organisations est essentiel, car il permet la participation de nombreux membres de la communauté de la santé mondiale.

À la suite de cette conférence, nous espérons que vous serez plus conscients des facteurs de réussite essentiels qui contribuent à une action mondiale équitable, durable et innovante pour atteindre les objectifs de développement durable et que vous serez mieux équipés pour développer des stratégies de lutte contre les injustices sanitaires, sociales et économiques qu’affectent les populations du monde entier.

Nous vous souhaitons une CCSM 2018 productive et engageante/enrichissante!

Cordialement,

Susan Elliott & Fawad Akbari
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La Conférence desire remercier toutes ces personnesse pour leur engagement et leur dévouement.

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**Theme:** Fragile Environments and Global Health: Examining drivers of change

This topic has received increased attention amongst the global health community as we struggle to understand drivers, experiences and practices. Recognized knowledge gaps include, but are not limited to, a lack of empirical evidence, a dearth of credible population data, weak linkages between health and other sectors, insufficient collaboration between humanitarian and development efforts, and an absence of equitable programs and policies, particularly for vulnerable populations such as women and children, adolescents, and older persons. CCGH 2018 seeks to highlight and examine the drivers of change that may address these gaps as we strive to identify positive and transformative change that disrupt the status quo solutions.

**Fragility**

The CCGH draws on the OECD definition of fragility as: the combination of exposure to risk and insufficient coping capacity of the state, system, communities and/or individuals to manage, absorb or mitigate those risks (OECD 2016, States of Fragility 2017: Understanding Violence, OECD Publishing, Paris) and will consider the five dimensions of fragility:

- Economic (e.g., unemployment);
- Environmental (e.g., climate change);
- Political (e.g., instability, weak governance);
- Societal (e.g., intimate partner violence, income inequality); and
- Security (e.g., crime, conflict).

Health systems in these fragile environments are failing, resulting in emergencies such as Ebola, as well as persistent public health concerns such as cholera, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and polio. Basic access to health is jeopardized, inequality increases, and the very vulnerable suffer most with peaks in infant mortality, acute malnutrition and maternal mortality. Fragile states are at greater risk of experiencing problems such as conflict, terrorism, drugs and human trafficking, absolute poverty, corruption, infectious and chronic disease, food security and genocide. While there have been few successes, there are some regions that have adapted to fragility through the (nascent) construction of resilient health systems. Others have developed small, but replicable, models of innovative programming that are promising in local settings and potentially beyond.

**Subthemes**

With the overall theme being Fragile Environments and Global Health, the subthemes that will emerge in programming will include:

- Advancement of women and children’s health and rights
- The politics of global health (governance, corruption, access and accountability, role of private sector and civil society)
- SDGs and intersectoral collaboration for health (environment, food security, education, employment, etc.)
- Facilitating the humanitarian-development-health nexus
- Social and economic inclusion and populations at risk (aging, disability, vulnerable groups, etc.)
- Indigenous populations

*This is not an exhaustive list of issues that may be explored within the framework of Fragile Environments and Global Health; rather it is a list of key contemporary topics that CCGH 2018 will examine as part of its contribution to Global Health agenda.*
**Thème:** Environnements fragiles et santé mondiale

Ce thème fait l'objet d'une attention croissante au sein de la collectivité de la santé mondiale, alors qu'elle tente d'en définir les facteurs et les expériences et de dégager des pratiques. Les lacunes reconnues dans l’état des connaissances actuelles comprennent, sans s’y limiter, un manque de preuves empiriques, une pénétration de données démographiques crédibles, une faiblesse des liens entre le secteur de la santé et d'autres domaines, une insuffisance de collaboration entre les efforts humanitaires et les initiatives de développement et l’absence de programmes et de politiques équitables, plus particulièrement en ce qui concerne les populations vulnérables, comme les femmes et les enfants, les adolescents et les personnes âgées. La CCSM 2018 cherche à faire la lumière et à se pencher sur les moteurs du changement qui pourraient combler ces lacunes, alors que nous nous efforçons de définir des changements positifs et profonds visant à mettre fin aux solutions qui perpétuent le statu quo.

**Fragilité**
La CCSM s’inspire de la définition que l’OCDE donne au terme « fragilité » : la conjonction d’une exposition à des risques et d’une capacité insuffisante de l’État, du système et/ou des populations locales de gérer, d’absorber ou d’atténuer ces risques (OCDE 2017, États de fragilité 2016 : Comprendre la violence, Éditions OCDE, Paris), et tient compte des cinq dimensions de la fragilité :

- Économique (par ex., le chômage);
- Environnementale (par ex., les changements climatiques);
- Politique (par ex., l’instabilité, une faible gouvernance);
- Sociétale (par ex., la violence d’un partenaire intime, les inégalités salariales);
- Sécurité (par ex., les crimes, les conflits).

Dans de tels environnements, les systèmes de santé échouent, ce qui se traduit par l’émergence de maladies à virus, comme l’Ebola, et d’autres sources de préoccupations persistantes, en matière de santé publique, comme le choléra, le VIH/sida, la tuberculose et la poliomyélite. L’accès fondamental à la santé est menacé, les inégalités augmentent et les plus vulnérables sont ceux qui en subissent les conséquences, alors que la mortalité infantile et maternelle, ainsi que la malnutrition aiguë atteignent des sommets. La fragilité des états les expose à un risque plus élevé de devoir composer avec des problèmes comme les conflits, le terrorisme, le trafic de drogues et la traite d’êtres humains, la pauvreté absolue, la corruption, les maladies infectieuses et chroniques, la sécurité alimentaire et les génocides. Si les succès sont rares, certaines régions se sont adaptées à la fragilité en procédant à la mise sur pied (embryonnaire) de systèmes de santé résilients. D’autres ont élaboré des modèles de programmation de petite taille et pouvant être reproduits, lesquels semblent prometteurs à l’échelle locale et peut-être même au-delà.

**Sous-thèmes**
Comme l’événement est chapeauté par le thème Environnements fragiles et santé mondiale, les sous-thèmes qui se dégageront, dans la programmation, comprendront :

- Avancement des droits et de la santé des femmes et des enfants
- Politiques en matière de santé mondiale (gouvernance, corruption, accès et responsabilité, rôle du secteur privé et de la société civile)
- ODG et collaboration intersectorielle en matière de santé (environnement, sécurité alimentaire, éducation, emploi, etc.)
- Facilitation de l’évolution du lien entre les activités humanitaires, le développement et la santé
- Inclusion sociale et économique et populations à risque (personnes vieillissantes, handicapées, groupes vulnérables, etc.)
- Populations autochtones

Cette liste n’est pas exhaustive; elle ne comprend donc pas toutes les questions pouvant être examinées à l’occasion de la conférence Environnements fragiles et santé mondiale. Il s’agit plutôt d’une liste de sujets clés actuels que la CCSM 2018 souhaite aborder, dans le cadre de sa contribution au domaine de la santé mondiale.
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Frequently Asked Questions/ Questions les plus fréquentes

Where are the sessions?/Où ont lieu les séances?
All conference sessions take place at the Hilton Toronto Hotel, 145 Richmond Street West, on the lower convention level. / Toutes les activités de la Conférence se déroulent à l'hôtel Toronto Hilton, 145 rue Richmond Ouest, dans le niveau inférieur – étage convention.

What languages are the sessions in?/Dans quelle langue se dérouleront les séances?
Simultaneous interpretation in French and English is provided for all sessions in the Toronto 1 ballroom. Infrared receptors will be available free of charge upon request from the Freeman table located outside the ballroom. Identification will be required as a deposit. / Un service d’interprétation simultanée en français et en anglais sera offert durant toutes les séances plénières. Des récepteurs à infrarouge seront disponibles sans frais sur demande au comptoir de Freeman dans le sale de bal. Une pièce d’identité sera exigée.

Will the program change? Y aura-t-il des modifications au programme?
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Where can I go for help on site?/Où puis-je obtenir de l’aide sur le site de la conférence?
If you need assistance or have a question during the conference, please feel free to talk to one of the Conference Staff or stop by the Registration Desk. / Si vous avez besoin d’aide ou si vous souhaitez obtenir des informations durant la conférence, n’hésitez pas à vous adresser au personnel au comptoir d’inscription.

Will there be a list of participants?/Y aura-t-il une liste des participants?
The final conference list of participants will be available after the conference for those who request it by email to ccgh@csi.org. / La liste des participants sera disponible après la conférence pour ceux qui en font la demande - ccgh@csi.org.

Where can I find poster and oral abstracts?/Où puis-je trouver les affiches et les résumés des présentations orales?
The abstract books are available online at/ Le livre des résumés est accessible en ligne à:


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CSIH 2018 Lifetime Achievement Award

Duncan Saunders

Duncan Saunders’s outstanding leadership in global health has been steadily demonstrated by his dedicated professional commitment over a 40-year period (1976-2016), a career that began in South Africa, and continued in Canada for 27 years, with a short transition in the USA. In 1989, Duncan took a position at the University of Alberta where he worked until his retirement in December 2016. As the Global Health Program Director for several years, Duncan built the program such that it now has an established research presence in Uganda, Pakistan, Malawi, Nepal, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Columbia and Mali. Academic and practical global health themes such as quality of health care, traffic motor vehicle accidents, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis and many others, were always tackled through an equity lens. With this vision, Duncan inspired new generations to carry the torch.

His contribution to public policies and knowledge transfer through numerous grants and significant publications also made him an exemplary model in the academic world. Duncan’s strong contribution to Canada also extended beyond the University. He served on the Board ofCSIH from 2010 to 2016 as Treasurer, Co-Chair, and Lead Coordinator of the Planning Committee for the 20th and 21st CCGH in 2013 and 2014. We are proud to award the lifetime achievement award to Duncan, a dedicated scientist, physician and public health expert.

Le prix pour l'ensemble des réalisations en carrière 2018

Le leadership exceptionnel de Duncan Saunders en santé mondiale a été démontré de manière constante par son engagement professionnel dévoué sur une période de 40 ans (1976-2016), une carrière qui a débuté en Afrique du Sud et s'est poursuivie au Canada pendant 27 ans, avec une brève transition aux ÉTATS-UNIS. En 1989, Duncan a occupé un poste à l'Université de l'Alberta, où il a travaillé jusqu'à sa retraite en décembre 2016. En tant que directeur du programme de santé mondiale pendant plusieurs années, Duncan a construit le programme de manière à ce qu'il dispose désormais d'une présence de recherche établie en Ouganda, Pakistan, Malawi, Népal, Bangladesh, Éthiopie, Colombie et Mali. Les thèmes académiques et pratiques de la santé mondiale, tels que la qualité des soins de santé, les accidents de la route, le VIH / Sida, la tuberculose et bien d'autres, ont toujours été abordés dans une perspective d'équité. Avec cette vision, Duncan a inspiré les nouvelles générations à porter le flambeau.

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7:30-8:15am  Special session: Jackson
Trade and investment agreements: Enablers or barriers to prevention and treatment of non-communicable diseases?
Trade agreements form an important part of the political and economic context for the social determinants of health and have significant effects on health and health equity. In this context, there is a pressing need for greater understanding of trade and investment agreements and their intersections with health policy amongst health professionals and organizations.
Featuring:
Marc-Andre Gagnon, Associate Professor, Carleton University; Deborah Gleeson, Senior Lecturer, La Trobe University; Ronald Labonté, Professor and Canada Research Chair (Globalization and Health Equity), University of Ottawa; Raphael Lencucha, Assistant Professor, McGill University

8:30-10:00am  Toronto 1 Ballroom/Salle de bal Toronto 1
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Opening Plenary/Séance plénière
Fragile environments and global health
Environnements fragiles et santé mondiale
This session will set the stage for the theme "Fragile Environments and Global Health" and will address the magnitude of the resulting social, economic and disease burden within fragile populations, zeroing in on representative populations, but also focusing on gender inequality and women’s empowerment. This would be followed by perspectives on root causes, what is required to deal with them and the anticipated challenges. Focus then will turn to what role Canadians can play as global partners in reducing the inequities endured by fragile populations, in particular those exacerbated by inequities among women and girls.

Welcome/ Bienvenue :
•  Eva Slawecki, Canadian Society for International Health/Société canadienne de la santé internationale
•  Clayton Shirt, Waakebiness-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health, Dalla Lana School of Public Health University of Toronto

Panel Chair/Animateur: Valerie Percival, Norman Paterson School of International Affairs (NPSIA), Carleton University

Keynote/ conférencier d’honneur:
•  Bob Rae, Special Envoy to Myanmar, University of Toronto, Olthuis Kleer Townshend LLP
•  Patricia Garcia, School of Public Health at Cayetano Heredia University, Peru
Symposium: Toronto 1 ballroom  Simultaneous interpretation is provided/ Interprétation simultanée
Preventing and managing fragility for better health outcomes: a case of Nigeria and South Sudan/ Prévenir et gérer la fragilité pour améliorer les résultats en matière de santé: un cas du Nigéria et du Sud-Soudan
This symposium aims to contribute to the discourse by taking into account perspectives and experiences from actors at national, regional and global levels. Presentations and participant discussions will inform a follow-up policy brief that will be shared in the public domain.

Featuring:
Alexander Dimiti, Ministry of Health, South Sudan; Nana Efua Enyimayew, Consortium for Mothers, Children, Adolescents and Health Policy and Systems Strengthening; Issiaka Sombie, West Africa Health Organization in ECOWAS; Lynette Kamau, African Population and Health Research Center as part of the EA-HPRO Consortium; Sue GODT, IDRC

Symposium: Toronto 3 ballroom
Do the Sustainable Development Goals provide an opportunity for advancing adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights in sub-Saharan Africa?
This symposium will reflect on the degree to which provision of adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights (SRHR) can be ensured within the context of the SDGs in sub-Saharan Africa.

Featuring:
Martin Ayanore, Lecturer, Department of Family and Community Health School of Public Health University of Health and Allied Sciences; Colleen Davidson, Assistant professor, Queens University; Lydia Kapiriri, Associate professor McMaster University

Symposium: Jackson room
Advancing gender equality and achieving health outcomes in Central Asian and African fragile contexts
Moderated by Aga Khan Foundation Canada, panelists from Aga Khan Foundation Afghanistan, CARE Canada, Plan International Canada and Save the Children will provide short presentations and engage in discussion about their respective experience with and learnings from the implementation of gender assessments and application of findings.

Featuring:
Lindsay Mossman, Gender Advisor, Aga Khan Foundation Canada; Falak Naz, National Gender Manager, Aga Khan Foundation Afghanistan; Marnie Davidson, Senior Manager – Global Health, CARE Canada; Jennifer Donville, Senior Gender Equality Advisor, Plan International Canada; Dominique LaRochelle, Senior Gender Equality Advisor, Save the Children; Nasrullah Orya, National Lead, Health Programs, Aga Khan Foundation Afghanistan

Oral session: Varley room
Infectious diseases: capacity development and lessons learned for health systems resilience/
Maladies infectieuses: développement des capacités et enseignements tirés de la résilience des systèmes de santé
Chair: Slim Haddad, Université Laval

- Stéphanie Maltais, Candidate au doctorat, Université d'Ottawa, Canada
  La gestion résilience des crises sanitaires dans les États fragiles. Étude de la crise d'Ebola en Guinée
- Dieudonné Mwamba, Etudiant au Doctorat, Université de Montréal, Canada
  Leçons apprises de la gestion des épidémies de la maladie à virus Ebola en République Démocratique du Congo de 2007 à 2017
- Saidou Idi, Chef de l’unité des projets Fonds Mondial, Plan International Niger, Niger
  Approche genre et inclusion pour améliorer le dépistage de la tuberculose au niveau communautaire
- Charity Oga-Omenka, PhD Candidate, University of Montreal, Canada
  Predictors of Treatment Initiation and Timeliness among Drug-Resistant Tuberculosis Patients in Nigeria
Oral session: Tom Thomson room
Humanitarian - development nexus: Strengthening and improving our impact
Chair: Shane Green, Grand Challenges Canada

- Dinsie Williams, University of Toronto, Canada
  Enhancing the impact of humanitarian initiatives in Sierra Leone and Ghana
- Muna Barghouth, Program Officer, Canadian Red Cross, Canada
  Ebola Recovery in Guinea: Strengthening the Health System, Restoring Trust and Community Resilience
- Deborah DiLiberto, Postdoctoral Global Health Scholar, McMaster University, Canada
  Examining health workers’ non-clinical decision dilemmas in humanitarian settings
- Esmé Lanktree, Program Officer, Public Health in Emergencies and Training, Canadian Red Cross, Canada
  VIDEO: Strengthening Red Cross emergency response capacity
- Susan Bartels, Clinician-Scientist, Queen’s University, Canada
  Petit “Casques Bleus”: A Legacy of Sexual Abuse and Exploitation by UN Peacekeeping Personnel in Haiti

12:00 - 1:30pm  Lunch/ Après-midi  Foyer

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12:15 - 1:15pm  Tom Thomson room
Annual General Meeting: Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research/ AGA CCRSM
Members of the CCGHR are invited to join the AGM

12:15 - 1:15pm  Toronto 3 ballroom
Toronto to Zero: How a scale up of HIV Efforts in Toronto will impact the lives of people living with HIV in Ontario, Canada and beyond
This panel will discuss current challenges faced by people living with HIV in Canada and highlight a brand new campaign to sign on to the UN’s Fast Track Cities Initiative featuring two committee members and policy makers working to bring Toronto to Zero. The CSIH produced video Positive Living: HIV stories from Canada will be shown.
Featuring:
Ryan Kerr, Ontario AIDS Network; Darien Taylor; Jean Bacon, Executive Director of the Ontario HIV Treatment Network

1:30 – 3:00pm  Concurrent Sessions/ Séances simultanées

Symposium: Toronto 1 ballroom Simultaneous interpretation is provided/ Interprétation simultanée
Driving change in fragile environments – case studies of tackling malaria in Sub-Saharan Africa/ Conduire le changement dans des environnements fragiles – études de cas sur la lutte contre le paludisme en Afrique subsaharienne
This symposium will focus on malaria as a global health priority, specifically in terms of examining complex issues relating to malaria’s impact on women and children in remote areas and fragile contexts. It will give examples of innovative programs designed to help strengthen the delivery of life-saving drugs, and examine how Medicines for Malaria Venture (MMV) and partners have, through malaria eradication efforts, been contributing to the advancement of women and children’s health, meeting of the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and ensuring that even those most difficult to reach can access life-saving medical care in time.
Featuring:
Haachile Moonga, Zambia Medical Association; Elizabeth Chizema, NMEC; Samba Diarra, University of Bamako; Wiweka Kaszubska, MMV; Jean-Louis Ndiaye, University of Thies / University Cheick Anta Diop
Symposium: Toronto 3 ballroom
Conceptualizing and measuring wellbeing in the face of rapid change on a global scale
The symposium will set out current opportunities, barriers, and challenges that may be confronted in various geographical and socio-political contexts. The session will increase interest and awareness of global measurements of wellbeing as well as create opportunities for capacity building in low-middle income country contexts.
Featuring:
Susan Elliott, Professor and Adjunct Professor, University of Waterloo and United Nations University Institute for Water, Environment and Health; Joseph Kangmennaang, PhD Candidate, University of Waterloo; Ronald Labonté, Professor and Canada Research Chair in Contemporary Globalization and Health Equity, University of Ottawa; Elizabeth Ochola, PhD Candidate, University of Waterloo; Elizabeth Onyango, PhD Candidate, University of Waterloo; Roxanne Springer, PhD Candidate, University of Waterloo

Symposium: Tom Thomson room
Implementation Research in HIV, HCV and STBBIs interventions
The last few years has witnessed an increase in the use of implementation research methods to study why interventions succeed or fail as well as which elements of the interventions were most important. Given the challenges of demonstrating real-world effectiveness of ART for those living with HIV and PrEP for those at risk of HIV acquisition, leveraging implementation research methods represents a path forward to understanding why the interventions are or are not impactful. Ultimately, leveraging these methods may better inform the next generation of impactful interventions. The goals of the session include identifying the relevant nomenclature and disciplines that contribute to implementation research and practice in order to develop future implementation projects. Moreover, participants will be able to distinguish implementation outcomes from efficacy, service, and client outcomes. There will be a focus on characterizing different types of evidence in public health interventions and frameworks for evaluating evidence. Finally, participants will be able to recognize and critically evaluate common study designs and methods for addressing implementation research aims.
Featuring:
Stefan Baral, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, USA

Oral: Varley room
Health systems: Threats to sustainability/ Systèmes de santé: Menaces à la durabilité
Chair: Erica Di Ruggiero, University of Toronto

- Frank Bicaba, Économiste de la santé, Société d'Etudes et de Recherche en Santé Publique, Burkina Faso
  La conception d’un modèle consensuel de mesure de la performance d’un système de santé de district au Burkina Faso
- John LeBlanc, Shawna O'Hearn, Dalhousie University, Canada
  Successful scale up of "Comprehensive Emergency Obstetrical and Newborn Services" (CEmONC) in Tanzania. Mid-term results of a 5-year longitudinal study in 5 health centres
- Valerie Percival, Associate Professor, Norman Paterson School of International Affairs, Carleton University, Canada
  Are health system interventions gender blind? examining health system interventions in fragile states
- Adele Heagle, Research Award Recipient, International Development Research Centre, Canada
  Doing no harm in a fragile context: the ethics of conducting adolescent reproductive health research and programs with Syrian refugee girls in Jordan
- Mary Ann Torres, Executive Director, ICASO, Canada
  Triple threat: resurging epidemics, a broken health system, and global indifference to Venezuela’s crisis
Oral session: Jackson room
Community engagement: The critical component for sustainable governance/ Engagement communautaire: composante essentielle de la gouvernance durable
Chair: Kate Dickson, CSIH Board of Directors

- Chancy Mauluka, C4D Specialist UNICEF, Malawi
  Rebranding Culture for Social Accountability-the case of Bwalo Forums in Malawi
- Sandrine Batonga-Danteu, Health Advisor, Plan International Canada, Canada
  Community health committees: including communities in health facilities governance to advance women’s and children’s health and rights
- Slim Haddad, Université Laval, Centre de recherche du CHU de Québec, Canada
  Impacts d’un modèle innovant d’intervention fondé sur la mobilisation des femmes de la communauté, sur l’accès aux services maternels au Mali
- Saw Nay Htoo, Burma Medical Association, Thailand
  Creating a locally driven research agenda for the ethnic minorities of Eastern Myanmar

Video session: Casson room
Strengthening Red Cross emergency response capacity
Presented by Esmé Lanktree, Program Officer, Public Health in Emergencies and Training, Canadian Red Cross, Canada

3:00-3:30pm break/ pause

3:30 – 5:00pm Concurrent Sessions/ Séances simultanées

Workshop: Toronto 1 ballroom
Simultaneous interpretation is provided/ Interprétation simultanée
Monitoring, evaluation and learning in projects aimed at strengthening the health system in a fragile context/ Suivi, évaluation et apprentissage dans des projets visant à renforcer le système de santé dans un contexte fragile
Several Canadian organizations work in Francophone countries in Africa, in the area of girls' and women's health. All had to prepare a baseline report and have to monitor and evaluate their interventions. Cuso International, the Canadian Association of Midwives, Oxfam Quebec, Jane Goodall Institute and Care Canada will jointly present this symposium to compare approaches, methodologies, tools as well as to exchange on how the results inform decision-making in the immediate management of projects and, in the longer term, how they can inform policy. / Plusieurs organisations canadiennes travaillent dans des pays francophones en Afrique, dans le domaine de la santé des filles et des femmes. Toutes ont dû préparer un rapport de ligne de base et doivent effectuer un suivi et évaluation de leurs interventions. Cuso International, l’Association canadienne des sages-femmes, Oxfam Québec, Jane Goodall Institute et Care Canada ont décidé de soumettre ensemble cette proposition d’atelier qui permettrait de comparer les approches, méthodologies, outils ainsi que d’échanger sur comment les résultats alimentent la prise de décision dans la gestion immédiate des projets et, à plus long terme, comment ils peuvent informer les politiques.
Featuring:
Marnie Davidson, Gestionnaire de Programmes en Santé, Care Canada; Irénée Domkam, Gestionnaire en suivi et évaluation, Cuso International; Bella Lam, Directrice des Programmes d’Afrique, The Jane Goodall Institute; Heidi Monk, Chargée de Programmes, OXFAM Québec
Symposium: Jackson room
Multiple layers of ‘otherness’ and compounded fragility: The experience of migrant LGBTQ+ people

This symposium is designed as a journey that will take participants from the homes of LGBTQ+ people who decide to move to escape a situation of extreme fragility in their countries of origin, a situation created by often violent, diffused, sometimes openly accepted and justified forms of prejudice and discrimination, to places of resettlement where, even in countries like Canada, known to protect the rights of sexual and gender minorities, they continue to experience radical socio-economic exclusion.

Featuring:
Uttam Bajwa, Research Associate, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, GloMHI; Celeste Bilbao-Joseph, Clinical Psychologist, Centre for Spanish Speaking People, Toronto, GloMHI; Andrea A. Cortinois, Assistant Professor, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Global Migration and Health Initiative (GloMHI); Simran Dhunna, Research and Policy Fellow, Access Alliance, Toronto; Denise Gastaldo, Associate Professor, L.S. Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing, University of Toronto, GloMHI; Marium Jamil, Graduate student, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, GloMHI; Xica Rodriguez, Research Assistant, Centre for Spanish Speaking People, Toronto; Sandra Godoy, Research Associate, Women’s Health in Women’s Hands

Symposium: Toronto 3 ballroom
Driving change in HIV prevention and treatment for key and vulnerable populations in the context of rigid societal, cultural and patriarchal norms

In countries where Plan International is supporting the National HIV programs, Plan International has been working with these groups to improve their access to an evidence-based package of interventions to address the HIV epidemics while also tackling the root causes of inequities and discrimination. Examples from Benin, Mali, El Salvador, and Malawi will be highlighted. The workshop will present some key programming strategies including mapping and size estimation of these populations, delivering tailored comprehensive package which includes: legal support; economic empowerment, health literacy as well as advocacy to change societal norms and laws at community and governmental level.

Featuring:
Maia Sofia Gomez, M&E specialist, Plan International El Salvador; Magalie Nelson-Personna, Health Advisor Plan International Canada; Bernard Gnahoudi David, Program Manager, Plan International; Erika Silva Health Advisor, Plan International Canada, Abdoul Karim Kanoute, M&E specialist, Plan International Mali; Sharon Njobo, Program Manager, Plan International Canada

Oral session: Varley room
Migration: Complexity, crisis, and continuity
Chair: Susan Elliott, University of Waterloo

- Warren Dodd, Assistant Professor, University of Waterloo, Canada
  Interrogating the dimensions of human security within the context of migration and rural livelihoods in Honduras
- Astrid Escrig Pinol, PhD Candidate, University of Toronto, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, Canada
  Family separation as a social determinant of transnational families’ health and well-being: The case of seasonal agricultural workers in Canada and their non-migrating kin in Mexico
- Lydia DiStefano, Queen's University, Canada
  Children not residing with their living biological parents in Thailand: An epidemiological investigation
- Elmira Amirazodi, McMaster University, Canada
  Obesity trends and risk factors among refugee children/youth: a scoping review
Oral session: Tom Thomson room
Mental Health: Addressing the critical need for a global response/ Santé mentale: Réponse au besoin critique d’une réponse mondiale
Chair: Kate Dickson, CSIH Board of Directors

- Julie Achim, Professeure et psychologue clinicienne, Université de Sherbrooke, Canada
  La santé mentale au Mali : promouvoir et soutenir sa prise en compte au sein des pratiques cliniques en CSCOM
- Maryse Benoit, Professeur, Université de Sherbrooke, Canada
  Santé mentale au Mali : La co-construction et l’appropriation des savoirs au cœur d’une recherche action
  Simple therapy to reduce the global burden of disease by building ministry of health (moh) workforce for community mental health care
- Fiona Thomas, PhD Student, Ryerson University, Canada
  The intergenerational transmission of trauma: Biological correlates
- Emily Seale, Research Assistant, University of Toronto, Canada
  Examining the global prevalence of suicidal behaviour among adolescents from 77 low- and middle-income countries (LMICs)
- Michaela Hynie, York University, Canada
  Building social support for vulnerable women to reduce perinatal depression in Rwanda

5:00 - 7:00pm – Foyer

Welcome Reception & Dedicated Poster Session and Discussions
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*CSIH AGM/AGA SCSI: Canadian Society for International Health and Development - Annual General Meeting/Assembly General Assembly*

*Video room: Reproductive Health Care for Rohingya Refugees*

*Tundra restaurant, lobby level*
Tuesday / Mardi  November 20 novembre, 2018

8:00am-5:00pm  Registration/Inscription

8:30-10:00am  Toronto 1
Simultaneous interpretation is provided/ Interprétation simultanée

Sub-Plenary/ Séance plénière
Global governance issues affecting health: a crucial challenge for these times
Enjeux modiaux de Gouvernance affectant la santé: un défi crucial en ces temps

This plenary explores timely and critical issues of global governance for health from three truly global perspectives - as opposed to North vs South angles.

Chair/Animateur:  Dinsie Williams, Technical Adviser, Well Woman Clinic, Freetown, Sierra Leone

Panel:
• Alma Balcázar, Partner-Director, GRC Compliance, Bogotá, Colombia
• Anne-Emanuelle Birn, Professor, University of Toronto
• Jillian Kohler, Director, WHO Collaborating Centre for Governance, Transparency & Accountability in the Pharmaceutical Sector Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy, the Dalla Lana School of Public Health and the Munk School of Global Affair, University of Toronto

8:30-10:00am  Toronto 3

Sub-Plenary
Fragile environments, global health, socio-economic inclusion:
Building Canadian health research capacity as one way forward

This plenary will delve into scholarship, methodologies, and discussion about incorporation of community and mentees/ mentors into applied health research training and scholarship. The objective is to broaden the perspective about research orientations and what it will take to meaningfully close the gap on Indigenous health inequity, and of course to highlight some of the successes along the way – with learning from various geographies and disciplines.

Chair:  Susan Elliott, University of Waterloo

Panel:
• Chantelle Richmond (Bigtitong Anishinabe), Associate Professor, Canada Research Chair in Indigenous Health and the Environment, Western University
• Debbie Martin, Tier II Canada Research Chair, Indigenous Peoples Health and Well-Being, Associate Professor Dalhousie University
• Treena Wasonti:io Delormier, Associate Professor, McGill University

10:00-10:30am break/ pause  Foyer
Workshop: Toronto 1 ballroom

Simultaneous interpretation is provided/Interprétation

Data Detectives: Mysteries in Measurement / Détectives demandés : grands mystères à résoudre en mesure et évaluation

Join 3 organizations who are struggling to address a specific, common, and critical challenge in global health monitoring and evaluation. Instead of a traditional panel discussion, participants will serve as the experts, working to solve these challenges through collaborative discussion and debate. Following a brief presentation by our 3 speakers, participants will break into small discussions and outline different strategies, tools, and techniques which could be employed to address the challenge. Coming back together at the end of the session, attendees will have a chance to review and comment on the proposed solutions, and learn from the insights of their peers./Trois organisations sont en butte à des défis spécifiques, communs et importants liés au suivi et à l’évaluation en santé mondiale. Les participantes et participants sont appelés à jouer les détectives collaborant à la recherche de solutions à ces défis. Après une brève présentation des cas par nos trois conférenciers, ils discuteront des défis exposés en petits groupes et proposeront une panoplie de stratégies, d’outils et de techniques qui pourraient être utilisés pour y répondre. En grand groupe, ils pourront ensuite prendre connaissance des solutions proposées, les commenter et apprendre les uns des autres.

Symposium: Toronto 3 ballroom

Culturally appropriate and gender sensitive services enhance women and children’s health and rights

In the spirit of the SDGs’ call to ‘Leave no one behind’ specific attention needs to be paid to understanding which groups are at the greatest risk of poor health outcomes and to address these disproportionate risks. An understanding of the gender, cultural and social barriers to women’s and children’s health recognizes that they are not homogenous groups and that other factors - including ethnicity, religion, geography, and caste - have an impact on their relative vulnerability and/or marginalization in society. Health services need to recognize these differences in order to ensure that all women and children have equal access and the right to health.

Featuring:
Inge Baumann-May, Public Health Advisor, International Nepal Fellowship; Rekha Rawal, MNCH Project Officer, International Nepal Fellowship; Shelley Cardinal, National Indigenous Advisor, Respect Education, Canadian Red Cross; Bwire Chirangi, Medical Director, Shirati KMT Hospital, Shirati Rorya Tanzania; Le Thi Nga, Senior Project Manager, HealthBridge Vietnam

Symposium: Tom Thomson room

Dissecting the political origins of inequity in global health: Applying a critical realist approach

The interventions targeting individual-level biomedical and risk factors of disease have contributed to reducing deaths due to infectious causes globally towards the Millenium Development Goals (MDG), but are limited in meeting the predicted future health inequity challenges associated with climate change, forcibly displaced persons. There is an urgent need to critically reflect on the dominant approach to reducing global health inequity, and seek alternatives to dissect the political origins of health inequity, in order to promote health and health inequity in a sustainable manner.

Featuring:
Jim Dunn, Professor, McMaster University; Michael Hawkes, Assistant Professor, University of Alberta; Hani Kim, Program Officer, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation; Carles Muntaner, Professor, University of Toronto; Elizabeth Ochola PhD Candidate, University of Waterloo

Video: Casson room

Reproductive Health Care for Rohingya Refugees

Kristin Swanson, Jennifer Holloway, Eileen McWilliam, IPAS
Oral: Varley room
Social Determinants of Health: Addressing food, water, and environmental security
Chair: Michael Clarke, Western University

- Ana Laura Deaconu, PhD Student, University of Montreal, Canada
  Farmers creating their own pathways to human and environmental health in rural Ecuador
- Joseph Kangmennaang, PhD Candidate, University of Waterloo, Canada
  Water Insecurity in Ghana, new issues and new measures
- Jemima Nomumume Baada, PhD Student, University of Western Ontario, Canada
  Looming crisis – erratic environmental conditions in Ghana’s breadbasket: the experiences of agrarian migrants
- Linda Beyer, DPhil Candidate, University of Oxford, Visiting Scholar, Urbanization and Well-Being Unit, African Population and Health Research Center, Kenya
  Urban food deserts: food insecurity and resilience in two Nairobi slum settlements
- Chloe Zivot, PhD Student, University of Guelph, Ontario Veterinary College, University of Guelph, Canada
  Burden and determinants of anemia in a rural population in south India: A cross-sectional study

Oral: Jackson room
Universal Health Care: Options for financing and improving accessibility
Chair: Sameera Hussain, CSIH

- Tesleem Babalola, PhD Research Student, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa
  Knowledge, Perception and Acceptance of National Health Insurance Scheme (NHIS) among Health Workers in Public Health sector of a Nigerian Province
- Jacob Novignon, Lecturer, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Ghana
  Towards achieving the health-related SDGs: the role of unconditional cash transfers in Africa
- Javan Waita, Reproductive Health Coordinator, Population services, Kenya
  The role of private sector in increasing access to contraceptive services in Kenya. Case study of the Tunza franchise
- David Durnez, Projects & Operations Manager, Memisa, Burundi
  Private Mutual funds in Burundi: an opportunity for Universal Health Coverage or a step towards a fragmented health system?
- Lydia Kapiriri, Associate professor, McMaster University, Canada
  Intersectoral collaboration: A critical step on the path to achieving Universal health care coverage
- Katrina Perehudoff, Post Doctoral Researcher, University of Toronto, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, Canada
  The right to health as the basis for universal health coverage and equitable access to medicines: A cross-national analysis of national legislation from 16 mostly LMICs

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AGM: Tom Thomson room
Canadian Society for International Health Annual General Meeting/ AGA de la SCSI
All CSIH members are welcome to join/ Tous les membres de la sont les bienvenus.
Workshop: Toronto 1 ballroom

**Simultaneous interpretation is provided/Interprétation simultanée**

**Gender Equality and Global Health: Tools to Drive Change and Build Resilience in Fragile/ L'égalité des sexes et la santé mondiale: des outils pour stimuler le changement et renforcer la résilience dans des environnements fragiles**

Through this interactive workshop, participants will explore key challenges and opportunities to advance gender equality and health in fragile contexts and humanitarian settings. Workshop participants will learn about a spectrum of gender equality approaches and share knowledge on what works to address gender gaps in humanitarian and fragile contexts to build resilience and drive change. 

**Workshop: Toronto 3 ballroom**

**How to be an ally: Four principles for practicing allyship**

This workshop will explore allyship as a way of addressing inequities. The definition of allyship by The Anti-Oppression Network in which allyship is defined as “an active, consistent, and arduous practice of unlearning and re-evaluating, in which a person of privilege seeks to operate in solidarity with a marginalized group of people” (The Anti-Oppression Network). It will start by examining privilege, and then explore principles of practicing allyship within the global health context.

**Featuring:**
Debra Cameron, Assistant Professor and International Fieldwork Coordinator, University of Toronto; Shaun Cleaver Postdoctoral Fellow, McGill University; Lynn Cockburn, Assistant Professor, University of Toronto; Alexis Davis, Occupational Therapist/Clinical Faculty Assistant Professor, Sunny Hill Health Centre for Children/University of British Columbia; Anik Goulet, McGill University; Mathew Hunt, Associate Professor and Director of Research, McGill University; Djenana Jalovcic, Associate Professor, Western Norway University of Applied Sciences; Emily Kere, Director, Right to Play International; Muriel Mac-Seing, PhD Candidate, Universite de Montreal; Pulchérie Mukangwije, HIV/AIDS Technical Advisor, Humanity & Inclusion Federation; Stephanie Nixon, Associate Professor/Director, Department of Physical Therapy, Rehabilitation Sciences Institute & Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto/ International Centre for Disability & Rehabilitation; Shawna O’Hearn, Director, Global Health Office, Dalhousie University; Mathieu Simard, PhD Candidate, McGill Univeristy; Myroslava Tataryn Tataryn, Disability Rights Program Officer, International Human Rights Program at Wellspring Philanthropic Fund

**Symposium: Tom Thomson room**

**Deployment of health aid workers to fragile contexts**

Recorded violence against humanitarian aid work has increased nearly four-folds over the last decade, reaching a peak in 2013, while increased attacks against health care workers and facilities has garnered attention in recent years. The objective of the symposium is to learn more about impacts of work in a fragile context has on international health aid workers and main challenges related to the procedures of selection, preparation, deployment, and follow up of health and medical delegates to hot zones. We will share real stories from various CRC recent deployments to Yemen, Syria, Iraq, and Afghanistan.

**Featuring:**
Haytham Qosa, Health Advisor, Canadian Red Cross; Jennifer Olson, Senior Advisor, Risk Management and Security Senior, Canadian Red Cross; Shirin Ebrahimipour, Travel Health Advisor, Canadian Red Cross; Thierry Nkurabagaya, Health Delegate, Canadian Red Cross
Oral: Varley room
Global health governance and its impact on policy development
Chair: Yipeng Ge, University of Ottawa
- K.Srikanth Reddy, McGill University, Canada
  The financial sustainability of the World Health Organization: Funding proposals and the political economy of global governance
- Carmen Jacqueline Ho, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States of America
  International Agreements as Drivers of Policy Change: Scaling Up Nutrition in Southeast Asia
- Megan Arthur, PhD Candidate, University of Edinburgh, United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland
  Understanding public and private roles in health governance: Examining philanthropic foundations’ engagement in national child undernutrition policymaking in India
- Armund Arguelles, Research Fellow, Health Policy and Systems Research Department of Health, Philippines
  Divergence of project-level and policy-level health impact assessment (HIA) practice in the Philippines

Oral: Jackson room
Maternal and infant health: Best practices for improving quality of care and training of health professionals 1/ Santé maternelle et infantile: meilleures pratiques pour améliorer la qualité des soins et la formation des professionnels de la santé
Chair: Marie Hatem, Université de Montréal
- Oluwayemisi Femi-Pius, Program Manager, Pathfinder International, Nigeria
  An integrated rights-based approach in promoting respectful maternity care in health facilities in LMIC: the smgl experience
- Karen Hobday, PhD Candidate, Menzies School of Health Research, Australia
  The interconnection between maternal health, human rights and development: A case study examining the scale-up of misoprostol to prevent post-partum hemorrhage in Mozambique.
- Megan Aston, Professor, Dalhousie University School of Nursing, Canada
  Nurse-midwives and obstetricians talk about postpartum care in urban Tanzania
- Luc Sermé, Assistant de recherché, Société d'études et de recherche en santé publique, Burkina Faso
  Les facteurs favorisant une bonne implantation de la chimio-prévention du paludisme saisonnier au Burkina Faso
- Stephano Simba, Project Officer, Tanzania Midwives Association (TAMA), United Republic of Tanzania
  Promoting respectful maternity care practice Lake and Western Zone of Tanzania

Video: Casson room
Seeing is believing: Engaging Canadians in global health
Rosemary Quipp, Aga Khan Foundation of Canada

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CanWaCH AGM and Stakeholder Engagement Session/ Assemblée générale annuelle et séance de formation en matière d’engagement des parties prenantes
Following the business meeting portion of this session, participants will be engaged in an interactive workshop to discuss public engagement of Canadians in issues of women and children’s health. The next two years present a key time period to make the case for continued Canadian leadership in women and children’s health. /À la suite de la portion réunion de l’assemblée générale, les participantes et participants prendront part à un atelier interactif axé sur la mobilisation des Canadiennes et Canadiens par rapport aux enjeux de santé des femmes et des enfants. Les deux prochaines années sont cruciales pour promouvoir le leadership canadien en santé des femmes et des enfants.
Workshop: Toronto 3 ballroom
Jeopardy! Health in the SDGs: CCGH 2018 edition
Play Jeopardy. Win prizes. Learn how the SDGs can improve health outcomes in this interactive, knowledge mobilization workshop.
Featuring:
Sameera Hussain, CIHR Health System Impact Fellow, CSIH & University of Ottawa

Oral: Tom Thomson room
Equity and vulnerable populations/Équité et populations vulnérables
Chair: Barbara Astle, Trinity Western University, Canada

- Donya Razavi, PhD Candidate, McMaster University, Canada
  Vulnerability and Participation: A Case Study of Women’s Engagement in Health System Priority Setting in Tororo District, Uganda
- Barbara Astle, Director for the Centre of Equity & Global Engagement, Trinity Western University, Canada
  The influence of spiritual and cultural practices on healthcare of people with albinism: insights from a scoping review
- Isac Ddumba, Executive Director, African Research Centre for Ageing and Dementia, Uganda
  Mortality rates among the elderly in rural Uganda: Implication for the health care system
- Mohamed Ali Ag Ahmed, MD-MPH- Doctorant en santé communautaire, Université Laval, Canada
  Déterminants socioculturels du recours à l’accouchement assisté par les nomades de Gossi, au Mali : Étude qualitative
- De-Lawrence Lamptey, Postdoctoral Fellow, Bloorview Research Institute, Holland Bloorview Kids Rehabilitation Hospital, Canada
  Health beliefs and behaviors of families toward the health needs of children with intellectual and developmental disabilities (IDD) in Ghana

Oral: Jackson room
Ensuring appropriate and sustainable human resource capacity in remote and resource poor settings-building
Chair: Kofi Barimah, Ghana Technology University College, Ghana

- Francoise Filion, Assistant Professor, Ingram School of Nursing, McGill University, Canada
  The Ashukin Program: A Bridge to Indigenous Community Health Nursing
- Damian Duffy, Executive Director, BC Children’s Hospital, Canada
  Camps, Capacity-Building, and Collaboration: Advancing Sustainable Surgical Care for Children in Uganda
- Oluwayemisi Femi-Pius, Program Manager, Pathfinder International, Nigeria
  Working with transport workers to improving women’s health in LMICs. An effective and sustainable intersectoral collaboration for health
- Christopher Dainton, Emergency Physician, McMaster University, Canada
  Assessing adherence to best practices of short-term medical missions (STMMs): a preliminary validation of the Service Trip Audit Tool (STAT)
Oral: Varley room

Health Information systems, data, and surveillance: How does it improve planning and good governance?
Chair: Charles Larson, McGill University, Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research

- Shaikh Mehdi Hasan, Senior Research Investigator, icddr,b, Bangladesh
  Mapping the urban healthcare landscape for governance and improved service delivery
- Sohana Shafique, Assistant Scientist, International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh (icddr,b), Bangladesh
  Institutionalizing a geo-referenced health information system tool to strengthen health service planning, delivery and oversight in urban Bangladesh
- Omrana Pasha and Anthony Ngugi, Aga Khan Foundation Canada
  Innovative strategies for routine maternal and child health surveillance in fragile contexts like Afghanistan and Kenya
- Karen Grépin, Canada Research Chair and Associate Professor, Wilfrid Laurier University, Canada
  Can we measure progress towards Universal Health Coverage with existing indicators: a data quality assessment of current UHC indicators
- Kehinde Agbaiyero, TB Technical Director, Systemone, Nigeria
  Cost-effective digital reporting system improves healthcare responses to drug resistant drTB in Nigeria

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Tundra Restaurant: Lobby level

Launch of Canadian Women in Global Health & Francophone Women in Global Health
www.csih.org/canadian-women-global-health

5:00pm – 8:00pm

6:00- 8:30pm   Ticket required - canwach.ca
2nd Floor Events, 461 King Street W, Toronto

CanWaCH Presents the #LeadOnCanada Film Festival
Join us for this opportunity to network, connect and celebrate our work with your fellow CanWaCH members, colleagues and champions for global health. Casual dining (there may even be some popcorn on hand) accompanied by a compelling and moving selection of video shorts showcasing Canadian leadership in women and children's health - bringing the work of our members and partners to life. #MoreCanada
# Program

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Symposium: Toronto 1 ballroom
Creating the conditions for sustained impact of health care services through integrated Human Resources for Health planning
Using case studies from projects in the Caribbean and Tanzania, this symposium will discuss the critical issues for HRH planning to ensure that there are adequately trained health workforce deployed and optimally utilized to provide sustained impact on health outcomes.
Featuring:
Gail Tomblin Murphy, Nova Scotia Health Authority, WHO/PAHO Collaborating Centre on Health Workforce Planning & Research, Canada; Marsha Campbell-Yeo, School of Nursing Dalhousie University/Centre for Pediatric Pain, IWK Health Centre, Canada; John LeBlanc, Division of General Pediatrics, Dalhousie University/IWK Health Centre, Canada

Symposium: Toronto 3 ballroom
Lessons learned from the implementation of new essential maternal and newborn interventions in low- and middle-income countries
An unacceptably high burden of maternal and newborn mortality and morbidity continues in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs). However, developments in low-cost technologies and tools, such as the use of mobile applications in combination with deployment of community health workers, has made it possible for improved delivery of interventions in hard to reach populations. As many new technologies are being developed and implemented, there is a need to share lessons learned from various projects and experiences in order to build effective ways to reduce the global burden of maternal and newborn mortality and morbidities using novel technologies.
Featuring:
Linda Nyondo Mipando, Associate Professor, University of Malawi; Kondwani Kawaza, University of Malawi College of Medicine; Zubia Mumtaz, University of Alberta; Marianne Vidler, Research Manager, University of British Columbia

Symposium: Jackson room
Aging populations at risk in Sub-Saharan Africa: The essential role of science-policy bridging
Global populations are ageing; a lesser known fact is that Sub-Saharan Africa (SSA) will see the largest absolute rise in elderly population (60+), increasing from 56 million to 716 million by the end of this century. The result? Significant challenges to SSA’s elderly, as they are already vulnerable populations living in fragile environmental (e.g. droughts, famine, floods), socioeconomic (e.g. unemployment, poverty, crime), cultural (e.g., changing family structures; gender norms) and political conditions.
Featuring:
Susan Elliott, Professor, Adjunct Professor with the United Nations University Institute for Water, Environment and Health (UNU-INWEH), University of Waterloo; Ilana Landsberg-Lewis, Executive Director and Co-Founder, Stephen Lewis Foundation; Kenneth Mugayehwenkyi, Founder and Executive Director, Reach One Touch One (ROTON); Moses Mulumba, Executive Director, Center for Health, Human Rights and Development (CEHURD); Andrea Rishworth PhD Candidate, University of Waterloo; Mark Skinner, Professor and Director of the Centre for Aging & Society, Canada Research Chair in Rural Aging, Health and Social Care, Trent University
Oral: Varley room

Causes and approaches to malnutrition, infectious and parasitic diseases
Chair: Donald Sutherland, CSIH consultant

- Tuhin Biswas, PhD Student, University of Queensland, Australia
  Current progress and future directions in the double burden of malnutrition among women in South and Southeast Asian countries
- Lucy Wilson, Research Coordinator, Research Institute - McGill University Health Centre, Canada
  Effects of deworming and soil-transmitted helminth infections on mother’s breast milk quality
- Alison Riddle, University of Ottawa, Canada
  Mass deworming to improve the health of children in endemic helminth areas: Systematic review and individual participant data network meta-analysis
- Preetha Gopalakrishnan, University of Calgary, Canada
  Exploring guardians’ health-seeking behaviour and bacterial antimicrobial resistance patterns of young children with diarrhea in Shinyanga, Tanzania
- Kelsey Dancause, Professor, Université du Québec à Montréal (UQÀM), Canada
  Relationships between psychosocial health and diet during pregnancy and infant physical growth in a lower-middle income country: “Healthy mothers, healthy communities” study in Vanuatu
- Theresa Gyorkos, Professor, McGill University, Canada
  Pregnancy and parasites in low-resource settings: special considerations for deworming programs

Oral: Thomson room

Maternal and infant health: Best practices for improving quality of care and training of health professionals 2
Chair: Janet Hatcher-Roberts, University of Ottawa

- Justine Dol, Dalhousie University, Canada
  Facilitators, barriers, and opportunities in postnatal care education in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
- Rogers Mandu, Quality improvement Mentor, Makerere University, School of Public Health, Uganda
  Swimming against the tide to save small babies in Eastern Uganda; the experience of the pre-term birth initiative
- Emiliana Bomfim, PhD Student, University of Saskatchewan, Canada
  Patients’ satisfaction with antenatal care, and nurses’ perception of antenatal service delivered in nampula, mozambique: an exploratory study
- Vandana Sharma, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States of America
  Community health workers and maternal health: Evidence from a cluster randomized trial in Jigawa, northern Nigeria
- Faiza Rab, Doctoral student, Western University, Canada
  Effective strategies for implementing childhood vaccination programs in fragile countries

10:00-10:30am break/ pause
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Symposium: Toronto 1 ballroom
Simultaneous interpretation is provided/Interprétation simultanée
Women’s power to act, involvement of men and transformative actions of gender inequalities in Burkina Faso and Mali / Pouvoir d’agir des femmes, implication des hommes et actions transformatives des inégalités de genre au Burkina Faso et au Mali
This symposium will address issues related to gender inequalities, the involvement of men in maternal and child health activities, and the design of interventions sensitive to prevalent norms. It will be illustrative of four ongoing interventions in Burkina Faso and Mali: Malaria Prophylaxis (CPS) and prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV (PMTCT) in Burkina Faso; Women users’ committees (CFU) and waiting houses in Mali (MA)/Le symposium traitera des enjeux en lien avec les inégalités de genre, l’implication des hommes dans les activités de santé maternelle et infantile, et la conception d’interventions sensibles aux normes prévalentes. Il prendra pour illustration quatre interventions en cours au Burkina Faso et au Mali : la chimio-prophylaxie du paludisme (CPS) et la prévention de la transmission mère-enfant du VIH (PTME) au Burkina Faso ; les comités de femmes utilisatrices (CFU) et les maisons d’attente au Mali (MA).
Featuring:
Abel Bicaba, Société d’études et recherche en santé publique; Alice Bila, Société d’Études et de Recherche en Santé Publique; Chaitali Cinha, CRDI; Mamadou Namory Traore, Ministère de la Santé du Mali; Maman Joyce Dogba, Université Laval; Slim Haddad, Université Laval, centre de recherche du CHU de Québec; Luc Sermé, Société d’études et recherche en santé publique

Symposium: Toronto 3 ballroom
Eliminating Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs): the intersection of poverty reduction, equity and improved health for the most marginalized in the world
Neglected Tropical Diseases are a collection of 20 communicable diseases that are prevalent in sub-tropical and tropical regions. These diseases affect primarily those individuals who have been included in “the bottom billion”; i.e. people considered to be the poorest in the world, living on less than $1.25 USD a day. NTDs coexist in 56 out of the 58 countries considered as home to the bottom billion. This symposium will draw attention to meeting the SDGs, specifically the control and elimination of NTDs as they relate to multiple targets.
Featuring:
Margaret Gyapong, Professor, University of Health and Allied Sciences; Theresa W. Gyorkos, Professor, McGill University; Alison Krentel, Investigator, Bruyere Research Institute; Deborah A. McFarland, Professor, Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University

Symposium: Jackson room
Systematization as a driver of change, the case of the boma health initiative in South Sudan
The nationwide Health Pooled Fund projects have been instrumental in streamlining service delivery at health facility level, however, authorities in the South Sudan Ministry of Health (MoH) indicates that approximately only 40% of the population can access these health facilities and donor funding for health facility infrastructure is reducing. With the support of several partners including South Sudan Red Cross and the Canadian Red Cross, the MoH developed the Boma Health Initiative (BHI). The BHI shifts MOH’s focus in primary care from facility-based to community-based healthcare in a bid to increase access to awareness and treatment for the main three killer diseases in children and improve community awareness on maternal health with the aim of reducing maternal mortality.
Featuring:
Samson Baba, Senior Adviser to the Minister, South Sudan Ministry of Health; Veronica Kenyi, Deputy Secretary General – Programs, South Sudan Red Cross; Mariam Kone, Health Advisor, Canadian Red Cross; Lillian Nyamuda, Health Project Manager, Canadian Red Cross
Symposium: Tom Thomson room
Walking the prevention pathway to healing: Learning through a community mobilization program in Indigenous communities

First Nations communities have experienced chronic and multiple traumas since first contact including devastation by: diseases, the Indian Act, banning of cultural practices, residential schools, the Child Welfare system, and racist and systemic issues that have pervaded society throughout the generations. Healing and prevention can be supported by acknowledging the historical context, multi-generational issues, and current abuse and violence in communities. In this workshop, we will share how and what we learned from Indigenous communities about moving along the pathway from the cycle of violence to the circle of healing.

Featuring:
Shelley Cardinal, National Indigenous Advisor, Respect Education, Canadian Red Cross; Debra Pepler
Distinguished Research Professor of Psychology, York University

Oral: Varley room
Sexual Reproductive Health Rights: Improving access/ Droits en matière de santé sexuelle et reproductive: amélioration de l’accès

Chair: Ericka Moerkerken, CCISD

• Muriel Mac-Seing, PhD Candidate, Université de Montréal, Canada
  The uneasy relationship between policy and sexual and reproductive health service utilisation services by people with disabilities in Northern Uganda

• Alice Noël TCHOUMKEU PENDEME, Doctorante en socio-démographie, Institut de Formation et de Recherche Démographiques, Cameroon
  Les jeunes femmes en situation de handicap physique face aux risques sexuels et reproductifs : Ambivalence et vulnérabilité à Yaoundé, Cameroun

• Jannah Wigle, PhD Candidate, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Canada
  Young people’s participation in sexual and reproductive health policymaking in Malawi: Policy or practice?

• Fatou Kebe, chargée de recherché, Gresafic, Senegal
  Les obstacles et les facteurs facilitant l’accès des jeunes vivant avec un handicap (jvh) aux services de santé sexuelle et reproductive (ssr) au sénégal

• Moses Mulumba, Director, Center for Health, Human Rights and Development, Uganda
  Religion, Culture and Politics as Drivers of unsafe abortions in Uganda: Implications for Sexual, Reproductive health and Rights for Women

12:00pm - 1:30pm - Lunch/ Après-midi

Buffet lunch is served in the foyer. Posters are open for viewing./ Le déjeuner buffet est servi dans la foyer. Les affiches sont ouvertes pour le visionnement.

12:30-1:15 pm
Special session: Toronto 1 ballroom
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A conversation with/ Une conversation avec: Helen Clark
SDGs and Intersectoral Collaboration for Health: Realities and Possibilities
ODD et collaboration intersectorale pour la santé: Réalités et possibilités

Featuring:
• Helen Clark, Former New Zealand Prime Minister and UNDP Administrator
• Lisa LaFlamme, Chief News Anchor and Senior Editor, CTV National News
Symposium: Toronto 1 ballroom

**Simultaneous interpretation is provided/Interprétation simultanée**

**Impacts and lessons in implementing maternal and child health interventions and evidence-based health policies in Africa/Impacts et leçons pour la mise en œuvre d’interventions en santé maternelle et infantile et de politiques en santé basées sur les évidences en Afrique**

This session will highlight examples of impacts and lessons learned in implementing maternal and child health (MCH) interventions and evidence-based health policies, drawing from research in West and East Africa. Key issues covered include gender, health systems, and governance.

**Featuring:**
Moderator: Nafissatou Diop, IMCHA/IDRC
- Gail Tomblin Murphy
  - **Keys to success in two IMCHA projects: Leadership and governance**
- Abel Bicaba
  - **Place de la recherche dans la conception et la pérennisation d’interventions effectivement transformatrices des inégalités de genre, dans le contexte de systèmes de santé fragiles**
- Ben Verboom
  - **Understanding regional governance and cooperation mechanisms for improving evidence-informed policymaking in health: The case of the West African Health Organization (WAHO)**

Symposium: Toronto 3 ballroom

**Community-based advocacy as a response to fragility in Burma and the Philippines**

This session highlights the experience of local NGOs working to improve and strengthen health care in Burma and the Philippines, contexts characterized by conflict, political instability, poverty, and discrimination. Specifically, the panellists will highlight the relationship between community organizing, advocacy, and health outcomes. In particular, the panel will:
- Present the innovative programming of Likhaan Center for Women's Health and Burma Medical Association;
- Discuss the efficacy of a health-care model that is community-based, high-quality, non-discriminator, gender-sensitive and free;
- Explore effective advocacy approaches in each context and their link to better health outcomes;
- Present tensions inherent in engaging with, while trying to transform government systems.

**Featuring:**
David Bruer, Program Manager – Asia, Inter Pares; Junice Melgar, Executive Director, Likhaan Center for Women's Health; Rita Morbia, Executive Director, Inter Pares; Penny O'Connor, Medical Coordinator – Philippines, Médecins Sans Frontières; Jeannie Samuel, Assistant Professor, Health and Society Program, York University

Oral: Tom Thomson room

**Advancing Gender in the context of a Feminist Agenda**

Chair: Eva Slawecki, CSIH
- Sarah Anderson, Gender Officer, CARE Canada, Canada
  - **The Role of Gender in Nutrition: Qualitative Research using Photovoice and Marital Networks**
- Sally Mmanyi Mtenga, Social Scientist, Ifakara Health Institute, United Republic of Tanzania
  - ‘A man has seven ribs, so a woman has to obey him in everything’. Gender inequality and reproductive and maternal health of adolescents and young women in rural Tanzania
- Raquel C. Burgess, Research Assistant, McMaster University, Canada
  - “It’s not about me...it’s about her getting the treatment”: Masculinities, gender equity, and access to healthcare in a South African township
- Ruchika Handa, Student-Phd, University of Montreal, Canada
  - **Management of Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus in Countries like India: Looking through a Gender lens**
- Lesley Pablo, Graduate Student, Queen's University, Canada
  - **Exploring fathers’ familial role and its effects on child health in Mongolia between 2005-2013**
Oral session: Jackson room  
**Gender-based violence**
Chair: Shawna O’Hearn, Dalhousie University

- Faith Mwangi-Powell, Global Director, Options Consultancy Services, Kenya  
  *Accelerating Social Change, to end Female Genital Mutilation in three African Countries*
- Christo El Morr, Assistant Professor, York University, Canada  
  *The Use of Information Communication Technology for Women Experiencing Violence: A Systematic Review*
- Vandana Sharma, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, United States of America  
  *Social and cultural influences on intimate partner violence among Somali refugees: Findings from a qualitative study in Dollo Ado, Ethiopia*
- Ravinder Sandhu, McMaster University, Canada  
  *Identifying refugee women with history of gender-based violence using screening tools implemented alongside the standard Initial Health Assessment*

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**Lifetime Achievement Award Presentation**
Featuring: Kate Dickson, CSIH Board of Directors to Duncan Saunders

**Foyer**

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**Closing Plenary/Plénière de cloture**

**SDGs and Intersectoral Collaboration for Health: Realities and Possibilities**  
**ODD et collaboration intersectorale pour la santé: Réalités et possibilités**

This session will assess the current status of fragile and post-conflict settings, how SDG implementation can be affected in these environments, what is at stake, and what should be done to develop and adapt strategies to address gaps specific to fragile environments? The session will begin with “setting the stage” on what is being done and what are the barriers and challenges the global health community faces in relation to SDGs implementation and its multi-sectoral linkages, especially in fragile and conflict contexts. The plenary will then “zoom in” to evaluate the issues around nutrition, and food (SDG 2) and water security (SDG 6) (as a cause as well as a consequence of fragility, and as a key determinants of health) and how multisectoral approaches have been developed to tackle these issues. The sessions will be closed by “bringing it together” various aspects of SDG and Intersectoral Collaboration for Health presented by earlier speakers and by further elaboration on the cross cutting themes.

**MC** : Fawad Akbari, Aga Khan Foundation Canada  
**Presentation of the poster awards / Remise des prix pour les présentations par affiches** : Genevieve Dubois-Flynn, CIHR, CSIH Board of Directors

**Chair/Animateur** : Jocalyn Clark, The Lancet

**Panel**:
- Paul Spiegel, Director, Johns Hopkins Center for Humanitarian Health, USA
- Francesca Joseline Marhone Pierre, Director, Food and Nutrition Department, Haitian Ministry of Public Health and Population, Haiti
- Francesco Moschetta, Challenging Operating Environment, Senior Lead, Global Fund
Poster Presentations/Liste d’affiches

Note: Titles of presentations are presented in the language of submission
Veuillez noter que les titres sont présentés dans la langue laquelle ils ont été proposés

Advancement of women and children’s health and rights/ Promotion de la santé et des droits des femmes et des enfants

1. Olagoke Akintola, University of KwaZulu Natal, South Africa
   Barriers to the successful implementation of the integrated school health programme in Durban metropolises South Africa: policy makers and stakeholders’ perspective

2. Olagoke Akintola, University of KwaZulu Natal, South Africa
   Caregivers’ experiences in accessing health care services for their school-going children participating in an integrated school health programme in low resource communities of South Africa

3. Jill Allison, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada
   Participatory action to facilitate community collaboration in safe birth planning: A case study from Nepal

4. Raquel C. Burgess, Partners in Health Canada Spark (Education Team Lead), Canada
   Community health workers: A theoretical argument for their capacity to tackle the three-delays of maternal mortality in Haiti

5. Alanna Chu, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Canada
   A heavy burden on young minds: The global prevalence of anxiety and depression symptomology among adolescents from 77 low- and middle-income countries

6. Ava Danyluk, University of Calgary, Canada
   The role of gender in the lives of smallholders – a scoping review

7. Justine Dol, Dalhousie University, Canada
   Parent-targeted postnatal educational interventions in low and middle-income countries: A scoping review

8. Alzahra Hudani, University of Ottawa, Canada
   Prevalence and determinants of intimate partner violence among married women in Egypt

9. Danielle Jacobson, University of Toronto, Canada
   An analytic review of the literature on Female Genital Circumcision/Mutilation/Cutting (FGC): The Möbius Strip of Body and Society for Women with FGC

10. Keisha Jefferies, Dalhousie University, Canada
    The experiences of nurse-midwives and obstetricians delivering postpartum care with limited resources in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania

11. Ermel Johnson, West African Health Organisation, Burkina Faso
    Promotion of knowledge transfer and culture of evidence use for health systems strengthening in West African sub-region

12. Lesley Johnston, University of Waterloo, Canada
    Integrating Gender, Mining and Governance in Zambia and Canada

13. Mahdis Kamali, The Hospital for Sick Children, Canada
    Status and drivers of maternal, newborn, child and adolescent health in the Islamic World: a comparative analysis

14. Rosemin Kassam, University of British Columbia, Canada
    Challenges faced by mothers when seeking care for presumed malaria in young children in rural and remote Uganda

15. Resham Bahadur Khatri, The University of Queensland, Australia
    Intersectional inequalities on the uptake of institutional delivery among women in Nepal: a test of multiple jeopardy-advantages hypotheses

16. Jean-Luc Kortenaar, Hospital for Sick Children, Canada
    Using Baseline Results to Refine Programming: A Case Study of a MNCH project in Kigoma, Tanzania

17. Chadi Alnachef, Canadian Red Cross, Canada
    How Gender influences performance levels and retention rates among Community Health Workers in Mali

18. Iris Liu, BC Children's Hospital, Canada
    Understanding the journey to care for Ugandan children with rare surgical diseases

19. Shree Mulay, Medicine Faculty, Memorial University, Canada
    Impact of individual and community-level factors on utilization of maternal health care services in Ghana

20. Zubia Mumtaz, University of Alberta, Canada
    “How can we leave the norms of our Baap-dada?”— Exploring Socio-cultural Understandings of Menstrual Hygiene Management Practices in Pakistan
21. Mariella Munyuzangabo, The Hospital for Sick Children - Centre for Global Child Health, Canada
   Sexual, reproductive health and neonatal health interventions in conflict settings: a systematic review
22. Jean Claude Mutabazi, École de Santé Publique, Université de Montréal, Canada
   Integrated services for better women and children’s health: gestational diabetes and type 2 diabetes management using
   PMTCT lessons in South Africa
23. Gertrude Namazzi, Makerere University School of Public Health, Uganda
   High neurodevelopmental disability among infants in limited resource settings: A population based study
24. Jacob Novignon Kwame, Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Ghana
   Childhood mortality, intra-household bargaining power and fertility preferences in Ghana among women in Ghana
25. Reshma Parvin Nuri, Queen’s University, Canada
   Access to rehabilitation services for children with disabilities: a scoping review
26. Panthea Pouramin, McMaster University, Department of Global Health, Canada
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