Welcome from the Conference Chairs

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the 21st annual Canadian Conference on Global Health (CCGH) being held in Ottawa from Nov 2-4, 2014 at the Westin Hotel.

As the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) come to an end in 2015, we need to take the time to celebrate the successes - as well as look to the future. This program reflects this changing landscape and the essential need for partnerships. The theme “Partnerships for Global Health” will allow participants to examine the MDGs and global health through the lens of partnership.

This theme will allow you to look at various perspectives of partnerships with a focus on research, community engagement, and governance. The presenters will share diverging views on partnerships, they will challenge us to think about our role in global health and how we engage with our partners in Canada and across the globe.

After a year of planning, we are confident that you will find that the program has multiple opportunities for you to learn about new global health programs, meet new partners and reconnect with colleagues from across the country and globe. The program draws on over 250 abstracts from around the world, which will be discussed in poster, workshop, oral or symposia formats. We look forward to lively interchanges with participants attending the conference including students of global health; academics; health and allied health workers; government and non-government organizations; and the private sector.

A sincere thank you to our major sponsors including the financial support by the Government of Canada, provided through the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (DFATD), the International Development Research Centre (IDRC), the Global Health Research Initiative (GHRI), as well as the Leacross Foundation. A thank you as well to the Conference Planning Committee and the staff at the Canadian Society for International Health (CSIH) for the dedication and passion to global health and ensuring that this conference represents the many voices and perspectives of global health partnerships.

We urge you to participate in the discussions, use the conference to network, and meet your colleagues in global health. We hope that you leave the conference more informed, better connected and inspired to become active in Global Partnership to create a more equitable, healthier and sustainable world. We welcome your suggestions for improvement, and invite you to get involved in the planning of next year’s conference. We hope you will find the speakers inspirational and benefit from the collegiality of the CCGH.

Sincerely,

Dr. Duncan Saunders  
Co-Chair,  
Canadian Conference on Global Health  
Chair, Department of Public Health Sciences  
University of Alberta

Shawna O'Hearn  
Co-Chair,  
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Wifi is available to all delegates:

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*The speaker ready room (PEI room) is available for speakers or any delegate to use as a quiet work space. It is also available for small meetings pending availability.*
# 2014 Conference Planning Committees

The conference wishes to thank the following individuals for their commitment and their collaboration in this event.

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Objectives

1. To increase the inter-action among key stakeholders concerned with global health, in particular: non-government organizations (NGOs), academia (research and education) institutions - including university students; national and international government officials at all levels (territorial, provincial, federal and municipal), IFIs, private sector, research institutes and funders.
2. To explore innovative learning and action strategies beyond the current mode (i.e. “once a year, one place”); for example: web-based resource development and dialogue; regional workshops, and other approaches.
3. To increase participants’ understanding of the range of partnerships contributing to global health.
4. To learn from the experience of unsuccessful and successful partnerships - what has worked and what has not worked (barriers, challenges, best practices).
5. To increase participants’ expertise in successful partnering (ethical, equitable, effective...).
6. To increase the contribution and perspectives of participants from low and middle-income countries (LMICs).
7. To include other like-minded organizations in the program planning and implementation.
8. To strengthen the global health community recognizing the diversity of perspectives and experiences.

Accreditation

This program has been accredited by the College of Family Physicians of Canada and the Ontario chapter for 17.5 Mainpro-M1 credits. Please see the registration desk to receive a certificate of attendance before you depart the Conference.

Hillman Award

The Hillman Award was created in 2001, to honor Dr. Elizabeth and Dr. Donald Hillman’s commitment to students and their participation in international health. One award of $150 is given to the best student poster presentation and the other $150 is given to the best non-student poster presentation at the CCGH.

Lifetime Achievement Award: Dr. Donald Sutherland

Donald Sutherland has had a very full and interesting career in international public health, initiating and supporting community programs and national initiatives around the world. He holds a medical degree from the University of British Columbia, a Masters in Community Health and an MSc in Epidemiology from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Don’s first experience in international health was working as a District Medical Officer with CUSO in a rural hospital in Malawi for 2 years with his wife and two young daughters. During this time, Don came to understand the need to deliver basic, safe health care. Upon his return to Canada, Don settled on Pender Island in BC, working as the sole GP. The island provided him with the opportunity to develop a community clinic with the support and political involvement of the residents.

In 1981, Don worked as a medical officer for Oxfam in a refugee camp in North Somalia. He returned to Somalia over a two year period, working as senior technical advisor on refugee health for the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. Don moved to Geneva in 1984, to work as the senior technical advisor to the International Red Cross Child Health Program, developing the Child Alive Program, which developed diarrhea prevention and treatment projects in Latin America, Africa, and Asia. In 1988, he joined the World Health Organization (WHO) newly formed Global Program on AIDS. He worked in Uganda for 2 years as team leader/epidemiologist, just as the enormity of the epidemic was becoming apparent.
He returned to Canada working as Chief of the HIV/AIDS Division, followed by Director of the Bureau of HIV/AIDS, STD and TB at Health Canada’s Bureau of Communicable Disease. In these roles, he was responsible for planning, directing and managing epidemiology, laboratory research, and surveillance programs as part of the National AIDS, STD and TB Strategies throughout Canada and the world. Don then became Senior Advisor on Scientific Affairs in the Center for Infectious Disease Prevention and Control. In 2003 he and his family returned to WHO in Geneva for four years, to coordinate the HIV Department’s Strategic Information including HIV/AIDS Surveillance, Monitoring and Evaluation, Operational Research and the WHO HIV Drug Resistance Global Strategy. In 2007, he returned to Canada to become Executive Director of International Public Health, at the Public Health Agency of Canada based in Ottawa. Don continues to sit as a member of the Research Ethics Board for Health Canada and the Public Health Agency of Canada, and to volunteer as Senior Advisor on Public Health to the Canadian Society for International Health.

Don continues to be involved and provide inspiration on issues around Global health in many capacities, as an independent consultant, speaker, volunteer and mentor. In addition he is an active father of four children, a loving husband, an enthusiastic trumpet player, and a phenomenal potato farmer.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Where are the sessions?
All conference sessions take place on the 4th floor at the Westin Hotel, located at 11 Colonel By Drive in Ottawa.

Q: Can I attend any sessions?
Session participation will be seated on a first come, first served basis. Once all seats are filled, a “Session Full” sign will be posted. Please do not disturb the session once it is in progress.

Q: Will the program change?
Program changes will either be found posted on the notice board near the registration desk, or outside the session rooms. Announcements will also be made daily for major program changes.

Q: Is there Internet service on site?
There is complimentary wireless Internet available throughout the hotel. The username and password is c cg h2014.

Q: Where can I go for help on site?
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.

Q: Will there be a list of participants?
The final conference list of participants will be available after the conference for those who request it by email to ccgh@csih.org.

Q: Where can I find poster and oral abstracts?
The abstract book is available online at: www.csih.org/en/2014abstracts
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08:00am-5:00pm - Nunavut Room 4th level - Registration/Inscription

09:00am-10:30am  Confederation Ballroom/Salle de bal Confédération
Opening Plenary/Séance plénière
Perspectives of partnerships for Global Health

Chair/Animateur: Shawna O’Hearn, Dalhousie University

Dr. Alain Beaudet, President, Canadian Institutes of Health Research
As President, Dr. Beaudet acts both as Chair of the Governing Council and Chief Executive Officer of CIHR. Before joining CIHR in July 2008, Dr. Beaudet was the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Fonds de la recherche en santé du Québec (FRSQ), a position held since 2004. Among his many accomplishments, Dr. Beaudet built a distinguished career at the world-renowned Montreal Neurological Institute (MNI). He headed the MNI’s functional neuroanatomy laboratory, pursuing basic research into the action mechanisms and role of neuropeptides in the central nervous system, the control of intracellular receptor trafficking and its involvement in neuron signaling and new pain therapies. From 1985 to 1992, Dr. Beaudet was associate director (research) at the MNI. He has also taught in McGill University’s Neurology-Neurosurgery and Anatomy-Cell Biology departments. Dr. Beaudet has written more than 175 original articles and some 40 monographs and book chapters.

Jean Lebel, President, International Development Research Centre
Jean Lebel was appointed President of IDRC on May 1, 2013. As President, Jean leads the Centre’s contributions to Canada’s development, foreign policy, and global innovation efforts. He is responsible for significant funding partnerships with Canadian and foreign governments, philanthropic organizations, and the private sector. Jean previously served as Vice-President, Program and Partnership Branch, overseeing all IDRC programming, as well as Director, Agriculture and Environment. He holds a PhD in environmental sciences from l’Université du Québec à Montréal and an MScA in occupational health sciences from McGill University.

Dr. Keith Martin, Executive Director, Consortium of Universities for Global Health, Washington, DC
Dr. Martin is a physician who, since Sept. 2013, has served as the Executive Director of the Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH) based in Washington, DC. Between 1993-2011, Dr. Martin served as a Member of Parliament in Canada’s House of Commons representing a riding on Vancouver Island. During that time he held shadow ministerial portfolios in foreign affairs, international development, and health. He also served as Canada’s Parliamentary Secretary for Defense. His main areas of specialization and interest are global health, international development, foreign policy, conservation and the environment. He is particularly interested in building and retaining capacity in low income settings and scaling up proven interventions that will improve environmental and human security. Dr. Martin is the author of more than 150 editorial pieces published in Canada’s major newspapers and has appeared frequently as a political and social commentator on television and radio. From 1997-2000, he created and moderated the nationally syndicated, current affairs television program.

Dr. Rachel Thibeault, University of Ottawa
Dr. Rachel Thibeault received her B.Sc in Health Sciences (Occupational Therapy) from Laval University (1979); her M.Sc. (Psychology) from Acadia University (1986) and her Ph.D. (Community Psychology) from the Université de Montréal (1991). She also did post-doctoral studies at the University of Southern California (Los Angeles) and at the University of Århus (Denmark).

A Full Professor in the Faculty of Health Sciences at the University of Ottawa, Canada, Rachel Thibeault cumulates a background in occupational therapy, psychology and community development. She specializes in Community-Based Rehabilitation, psychosocial care, and issues of meaning, resilience and social justice in health care. Her work focuses mainly on models of rehabilitation services delivery that would be community-based and driven, especially in hard-to-access settings, communities affected by HIV/AIDS, ex or current war zones, and leprosy communities. Her participatory action research has taken her to the High Arctic, South East Asia, Central America, Europe, Africa and the Middle East. She adopts a collaborative perspective that fosters community decision-making at all levels and promotes approaches that build on the principles of sustainable livelihoods, peer support, service integration and social inclusion.
Workshop #1 – Governor General I
Building a toolkit for success in global health: The many faces of mentorship
Sarah Topps, MPH (Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research (CCGHR); Lisa Allen Scott, PhD (CCGHR); Dave Heidebrecht (CCGHR)
Speakers: Dr. Vic Neufeld (CCGHR); Dr. Jennifer Hatfield (University of Calgary); Caity Jackson (CSIH Mentornet)
At the end of the session, participants will:
- Develop a 5-year roadmap for the next steps to take in their careers.
- Identify pathways to finding a mentor and why this is important.
- Strengthen their peer networks by connecting with others in global health.

Symposia #1 – Governor General II
Examining the "Lean In" Generation of Global Health Workers
Edna Adan Ismail (Edna Adan University Hospital); Shari Graydon (Informed Opinions); Kirsty Duncan (MP, Etobicoke North); Shawna O’Hearn (Dalhousie University); Jill Allison (Memorial University)
At the end of the session, participants will be better able to:
- Promote women’s leadership in global health
- Communicate strategies and tools that participants can use to increase the scope, efficacy and visibility of their ongoing work
- Share lessons from leaders in government, private sector and civil society in order to fill knowledge gaps in global health leadership

Symposia #2 – Governor General III
Harnessing the professionals - why institutional health partnerships work
Andrew Jones, Graeme Chisholm (Tropical Health & Education Trust (THET), UK)
At the end of the symposium, participants will:
- Better understand the nature, diversity and impact of institutional health partnerships;
- Better understand the development context in which institutional health partnerships have evolved;
- Better understand the potential which institutional health partnerships offer in increasing the number of appropriately-trained health workers in low and middle-income countries.

Symposia #3 – Provinces I
Inclusive development: What it is and why it makes global health projects better
Emily Kere (CBM Canada; TGID); Muriel Mac-Seing, Mathieu Simard (Handicap International; TGID); Nicole Atchessi (University of Ottawa; TGID)
At the end of the session, participants will be better able to:
- Understand the value-added of an “inclusive” approach to development including what this means, why it matters, what it looks like on the ground.
- Understand the common myths/resistance of implementing inclusive programming.

Oral # A1 – Provinces II
Applying Lessons from the HIV Experience to Non-communicable Diseases
Chaired by: Barbara Astle (Trinity Western University)
Systematic review of models of care for non-communicable disease interventions in Sub-Saharan Africa
Jennifer Kane (Health for All Family Health Team, Markham)
Barriers and motivations for HIV testing among women in Trinidad and Tobago
Aleisha Cherrie Apang (University of Guelph)
Hypertension Among Zambian Adults: A Mixed Methods Study
Nelly Oelke (University of British Columbia School of Nursing)

Building Capacity for non-communicable Disease Prevention, Control and Monitoring in Latin America and Caribbean
Branka Legetic (Pan American Health Organization - World Health Organization)

Effectiveness of Community based intervention program to prevent non communicable diseases risk factors in Tunisia
Hassen Ghannem (Department of Epidemiology, Sousse, Tunisia)

12:30pm - 1:30pm  Lunch - Confederation Ballroom/Salle de bal Confédération Foyer

12:15pm - 1:30pm - Governor General I
Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research (CCGHR) Annual General Meeting
All members of the CCGHR are welcome to attend the AGM. There will be lunch served outside for those wishing to attend.

12:15pm - 1:30pm - Quebec
Video Presentation: PAHO
Ana Sotela, Ary Silva (PAHO)
Join the Pan American Health Organization as they present a series of videos. Videos will replay for the rest of the day.

Rivers of Hope: “Bringing health to indigenous communities in the Orinoco and the Amazon in Colombia”
Produced by the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO), funded by Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development Canada. Duration 7:52

Improving life and health in the Department of “Alto Paraguay”, Paraguay
Produced by the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO), funded by Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development Canada. Duration 12:52

Mexico: “The care we need”. Seguro popular, increasing access to health care
Produced by the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO/WHO). Duration: 7:42

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

Workshop #2 – GG1
How to launch your career in Global Health
Moderator: Donald Sutherland (Consultant, International Public Health) Speakers: Caity Jackson (MSc in Global Health, Co-Director, MentorNet); Geneviève Bois (MD, Spokesperson, Québec Coalition for Tobacco Control); Raywat Deonandan (PhD Epidemiology and Biostatistics, Associate Professor, University of Ottawa); Shanna Sunley (MPH, Policy Analyst with the Public Health Agency of Canada); Jordan Jarvis, (MSc, Executive Director, Young Professionals against Chronic Disease Network (YP-CDN)

For the 3rd year, this panel session will highlight the speakers’ paths in their global health career. The panel will be challenged to highlight not only their accomplishments, but the wrong turns and stumbles along the way, and at the same time offering advice to the audience about how they can forge their own path in global health. The panel consists of individuals in all sectors and career points, maximizing the usefulness of their advice to the audience.
Orals #B1 – Governor General II  
**Collaboration in Health Human Resources**  
Chaired by: Tanya Salewski, Aga Khan Foundation Canada  
**Health worker migration from South Africa, India, Jamaica and the Philippines: Causes, consequences and responses**  
Gail Tomblin Murphy (WHO/PAHO Collaborating Centre on Health Workforce Planning and Research)  
**Health worker migration from Jamaica: Causes, consequences, and responses**  
Gail Tomblin Murphy (WHO/PAHO Collaborating Centre on Health Workforce Planning and Research)  
**Partnership between Bangladesh’s Ministry of Health and national nursing services: 2013 application results of a new gender equality audit tool for selected human resource policies**  
Khairul Hasan (Human Resources for Health project, Cowater International Inc)  
**Moving forward together: A collaborative approach in HRH policy synthesis and analysis for maternal and child health in rural Africa**  
Gail Tomblin Murphy (WHO/PAHO Collaborating Centre on Health Workforce Planning and Research)  
**Secrets of Successful Community Midwives in Pakistan: an Asset-based approach**  
Zubia Mumtaz (School of Public Health, University of Alberta)  

Orals #B2 – Governor General III  
**Strengthening health systems in low income settings: Evidence based and evaluations**  
Chaired by: Erika Burger, Dalhousie University  
**Impact evaluation of the Sombeza water and sanitation improvement program (SWASIP) in Kinango, Kenya**  
Michael Schlegelmilch (University of Alberta)  
**Lessons learned from developing an operations research strategy for evaluating decentralized health services delivery in Malawi**  
Sumeet Sodhi (Dignitas International)  
**Determinants of health-seeking behavior after the introduction of community case management of malaria in Burkina Faso**  
Thomas Druetz (Université de Montréal, Centre de recherche du CHUM)  
**Pre-piloting the CLEAR toolkit to help frontline health workers tackle the social causes of poor health in an ethnically diverse inner city neighborhood**  
Anila Naz (McGill University)  
**Restructuring the ward health system for sustainable people-centred primary health care services in south-west Nigeria: challenges and lessons learned**  
Olayinka Abosede (University of Lagos, Nigeria)  

Orals #B3 – Provinces I  
**Innovative Approaches & Technology**  
Chaired by: Dave Heidebrecht (Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research)  
**Web-based GIS applications to monitor performances of the health systems for obstetric and newborn care services in selected districts in Bangladesh**  
Mahbub Chowdhury (icddr, Dhaka, Bangladesh)  
**Assessing Digital Devices for improving health services in rural/remote Zambia**  
Eugene Krupa (University of Alberta)  
**Socially marketing micronutrients: the development of a multi-channel communications campaign in Bolivia**  
Kimberly B. Harding (Micronutrient Initiative)  
**Using virtual platforms to foster global health research partnerships: tools for success**  
Dave Heidebrecht (Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research)  
**Bridging the Distance in Small Island Developing States: Telemedicine as a means to build capacity for care in paediatric cancer and blood disorders**  
Ellie Adler (The Hospital for Sick Children)  

Orals #B4 - Provinces II  
**Partnering Towards Culturally Safe Health Programs**  
Chaired by: Kofi Barimah, Catholic University of Ghana  
**Health decision-making with Aboriginal women: A qualitative study identifying needs, supports, and barriers to shared decision-making**  
Janet Jull (Centre for Global Health, Ottawa)
L'utilisation de canaux de communication traditionnels comme approche communautaire pour améliorer la santé des femmes et des enfants au Mali
Hawa Traore (Plan International Mali)

Traditional healers: So near to the people, yet so far away from basic health care in Ghana
Kofi Barimah (Catholic University of Ghana)

Opening the dialogue: Collaboration and consensus-building for culturally-safer care for Aboriginal women
Nicole Robinson (SOGC)

3:00pm-3:15pm HEALTH BREAK

3:15pm – 4:15pm Concurrent Sessions/ Séances simultanées

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Workshop #3 - Governor General I
Principles behind bars: An innovative Red Cross approach to prisoner health and wellbeing
Moderator: Donal Forde, Secretary General Irish Red Cross; Speakers: Governor Frances Daly (Governor, Irish Prison Service); Maeve Donnelly (Educational Training Board Ireland); Dr. Graham Betts-Symonds (Irish Red Cross)

By the end of this session, participants will have increased their knowledge about:
- How this tripartite partnership, as an example of adaptive change, has improved the health status of prisoners and dramatically reduced the incidence of violence in Irish Prisons.
- The-partnership elements that enabled the program to scale up from 1 prison to 14 over a 4 year time frame.
- The future programme directions to assist the re-integration of prisoners into society.
- Current global opportunities for replication of this partnership example in other countries (i.e. Denmark, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala).

Workshop #4 - Governor General II
Partnership and community engagement in GFATM-financed malaria projects: Case studies from Plan International
Mitra Manouchehrian; Magalie Nelson; Patrice Bauduhin; Bernabe Yameogo (Plan International Canada)

By the end of this session, participants will be better able to:
- Understand how Plan International has collaborated with CBOs, local NGOs, and local institutions to build their capacities on effectively engaging communities to become empowered advocates of their own health;
- Learn more about the successes and challenges in the fight against malaria through the experiences of communities involved in 4 countries in sub-Saharan Africa; and
- Review the model of partnership which has evolved through the GFATM funding mechanism using case studies in Liberia, Guinea, Senegal and Zimbabwe.

Symposia #4 - Governor General III
Applying quality improvement science to global health challenges
Ben Chan (University of Toronto); Mark Faus (Centro Evangelico de Medicina do Lubango, Angola); Eva Slawecki (Canadian Society for International Health)

By the end of this session, participants will be better able to:
- Learn how quality improvement science can address implementation challenges in developing countries;
- Understand the key elements of a national strategy to develop capacity to apply quality improvement science in the health workforce;
- Learn about examples of how health care organizations and governments are applying quality improvement science in primary care and hospital settings.
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Symposia #5 - Provinces I
Participation of men, empowerment of women and pregnancy outcomes in rural Honduras
Chaired by: Edna Adan Ismail; Speakers: Edith da Costa (Canadian Red Cross); Peter Berti (Healthbridge)
By the end of this session, participants will be better able to:
- Identify key factors which contribute to sustaining a community based health program.
- Analyze the design of MNCH programs which promote effective MOH and community stakeholders coordination.
- Identify factors required to engage men in improving maternal and child health.

Orals # C1 - Provinces II
Mental Health
Chaired by: Carol Sutherland-Brown (Sutherland-Brown Consulting, CSIH Board of Directors)
Building transformative global partnerships: Towards an emerging mental health Diploma and Master’s degree in Nicaragua
Sireesha Bobbili (Centre for Addiction and Mental Health)
Everyone is bipolar until proven otherwise: globalization of American Psychiatry in Iran
Fahimeh Mianji (McGill University)
Evolving global health partnerships: Developing a culturally relevant mental health approach through participatory action research in Tanzania
Sireesha Bobbili (Centre for Addiction and Mental Health)
Psychological well-being of children living in Zambia: Are religiousness and spirituality useful predictors of happiness and life satisfaction?
Alexa Geddes (University of British Columbia)

4:30pm - 5:30pm - Governor General II & III
Meet your Match!
Networking for partnerships in Global Health

Accelerate your global health contact list and join us for the speed networking session! Groups will be divided by birth month – look for the sign with your month. A moderator will announce the discussion questions and participants will meet with each person in their group for 5 minutes to discuss guiding questions. Enhance your experience by downloading the conference app – gather networking tips and create a profile for yourself beforehand and then bookmark those you are interested in contacting again!
5:30pm - 7:00pm - Governor General I, II

Welcome Reception/Réception d’accueil
Opportunities in Global Health/Possibilités en santé internationale

This reception will showcase Canadian-based organizations who recruit for global internships and postings, provide funding for researchers and projects or who provide post-secondary training.

Cet atelier présentera des organismes établis au Canada qui offrent des postes et des stages en santé internationale et un financement aux chercheurs et aux projets.

Participants:
Aga Khan Foundation
Canadian Society for International Health
Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research (CCGHR)
CUSO
Dalhousie University Global Health Office
Global Health Research Initiative (GHRI)
Karolinska Institutet - Sweden
International Development Research Centre (IDRC)
International Federation of Medical Students – Quebec
Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF)
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07:30am-5:00pm - Nunavut Room - 4th level  Registration/Inscription

8:00 – 8:30 am - Confederation Ballroom/Salle de bal Confédération

Special session: Canada’s Response to the Ebola Crisis

Dr. Judith Bossé, Assistant Deputy Minister
Infectious Disease and Prevention Control Branch, Public Health Agency of Canada

8:30am – 10:00 am - Confederation Ballroom/Salle de bal Confédération

Plenary: Research Partnerships

Chair/Animateur : Duncan Saunders, University of Alberta

Dr. Edward Mills, Global Evaluative Sciences
Dr. Mills is Founding Partner at Global Evaluative Sciences. He is a Visiting Associate Professor at Stanford University and Adjunct Professor at the University of Rwanda. He currently leads large randomized trials and mega-cohorts of HIV infection in Eastern and Central Africa. He has published extensively on research methods, capacity development and HIV treatment strategies.

Dr. Sabin Nsanzimana, Rwanda Bio-Medical Center
Dr. Sabin Nsanzimana has been the Director of the Rwanda National HIV program for the last 5 years, and Head of HIV STI & the Viral Hepatitis Division at the Institute of HIV Disease Prevention and Control - Ministry of Health of Rwanda.

Dr. Nsanzimana has experience in clinical human medicine, national public health program implementation and operational research with a focus on global care and treatment of people infected and affected by HIV/AIDS and STIs in Rwanda. Dr. Nsanzimana has senior-level involvement in a variety of health research projects, and extensive experience in leading partnership programming with government, NGOs, community-based organizations, and civil societies. He has displayed technical expertise in qualitative and quantitative research and has carried out several research studies in HIV/AIDS prevention care and treatment. Further, Dr. Nsanzimana is a recognized international trainer on global HIV/AIDS management. He is currently a faculty member for Global Health Delivery at Harvard Medical school - Ministry of Health partnership; he also serves as a senior member of Rwanda health sector management team.

Dr. Muhammed Lecky, Health Reform Foundation of Nigeria
Dr. Muhammed Lecky is renowned for his notable contributions in the Nigerian health system which have improved maternal and child health. He has led and implemented a number of major health policy initiatives, including the National Health Management Information System, the National Health Insurance Scheme, and the National Strategic Health Development Plan. Together, these have increased accountability and sparked innovative improvements to ensure access to health services. He has been involved in the health-related MDGs and post 2015 debates in Nigeria. Dr. Lecky is the Executive Secretary of the Health Reform Foundation of Nigeria (HEFRON).

Prior to joining HEFRON, Dr. Lecky was the Director of Planning, Research & Statistics at the Federal Ministry of Health. Dr. Lecky has also been a Research Fellow/Associate at the Harvard School of Public Health; Consultant at the United Nations Population Division, New York; United Nations Children Fund (UNICEF); United Nations Development Programme (UNDP); and for many years, served as a resident consultant to the World Bank on the Nigeria Health Systems Fund Project.

Dr. Zubia Mumtaz, University of Alberta
Zubia Mumtaz is Associate Professor at the University of Alberta, School of Public Health. Her research interests centre on the gendered social and cultural determinants of women’s reproductive health.

Working largely in South Asia, her current research focuses on the conceptualizations of gender and class, construction of these social inequities and their impact on maternal health inequities. Zubia is also interested in understanding the role of gender values and class ideologies on reproductive health policies, the design and delivery of maternal health services and access to such services by the marginalized and vulnerable women in these contexts.
Workshop #5 - Governor General II
Partnerships across disciplines to foster Global Health Research
Chair: Lydia Kapiriri (McMaster University) Speakers: Elysee Nouvet (McMaster University); Steven Hoffman (University of Ottawa/ McMaster University); Vic Neufeld (CCGHR)
By the end of the session, participants will be better able:
- To identify current approaches to inter (and trans) disciplinary global health research within Canadian universities
- To identify the enablers and barriers to inter(and trans) disciplinary global health research
- To identify lessons of good practices in inter(and trans) disciplinarism in global health; to be shared.

Symposia #6 - Governor General III
Institutional health partnerships: diverse approaches to capacity building
Andrew Jones, Graeme Chisholm (Tropical Health & Education Trust (THET) , UK)
At the end of the symposium, participants will:
- Have a basic understanding of the nature of institutional health partnerships;
- Understand some of the approaches taken by health partnerships in delivering their capacity building activities;
- Be aware of the evidence emerging about good practice and the challenges posed by this approach.

Symposia #7 – Provinces I
Role of Smart Partners in Scaling Up
Jonathan Hera, Ken Simiyu, Kristen Yee (Grand Challenges Canada); Charles P. Larson (Centre for International Child Health)
By the end of the session, participants will have a better understanding of:
- Scaling up has very different needs than the proof-of-concept stage in innovation.
- What constitutes a "Smart partner" and why their role(s) are important at scaling up;
- The many different paths to scale an innovation may have

Orals #D1 – Provinces II
Advancing Global Health Education at Universities
Chaired by: Barbara Astle, Trinity Western University
InSIGHT: Collaboration and innovation in pre-clerkship global health education.
Jill Allison (Faculty of Medicine, Memorial University of Newfoundland)
Nursing Students Partnering: A Zambian-Canadian Study
Barbara Astle (Trinity Western University)
Portfolios and Twitter: Innovative Teaching and Assessment Strategies in Global Health Education
Alyshah Kaba (University of Calgary)
Using photographic images to engage global health students and researchers: How can we visually represent what we stand for?
Nadia Fazal (Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto)
Postcolonialism and Healthcare Training: What Do All Canadian Students Need to Know?
Allana Beavis (University of Toronto)
12:00pm - 1:30pm  Lunch - Confederation Ballroom/Salle de bal Confédération Foyer

12:15pm - 1:15pm - Governor General I
**Canadian Society for International Health Annual General Meeting**
All members are welcome to attend. There will be lunch served outside for those wishing to attend. The Lifetime Achievement Award will be presented to Dr. Donald Sutherland at the beginning of the meeting.

12:15pm - 1:30pm - Quebec
**Video Presentation: Perspectives of GHRI partners**
Marc Cohen and Esmé Lanktree (Global Health Research Initiative) Join the Global Health Research Initiative as they present a series of videos. Videos will replay for the rest of the day.

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

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**Symposia #8 - Governor General I**
**Partnerships to ensure Universal Health Coverage: Experiences from Ethiopia, Uganda and Zambia**
Chair: Marie-Gloriose Ingabire (IDRC) Speakers: Brendan Kwesiga (HealthNet, Uganda); Bona Chita (University of Zambia); Honelgn Nahu (Ethiopia) Discussant: Lydia Kapiriri (McMaster University)
By the end of the session participants will have a better understanding of:
- Experiences with partnership building in Ethiopia, Zambia and Uganda to ensure Universal Health Coverage.
- Lessons of good practices in building partnerships with multiple stakeholders.

**Orals #E1 - Governor General II**
**Scientific Research within Global Health Partnerships**
Chaired by: Brie Rehbein, Dalhousie University
**Impacts beyond primary outcomes: A mixed-methods study exploring multiple perspectives of a health services intervention in Eastern Uganda**
Deborah DiLiberto (London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, UK)
**Integration of a global health research project, within existing health infrastructure: an example from a deworming trial in early preschool-age children in Peru**
Serene A. Joseph (McGill University)
**Strategies to recruit linguistic and/or visible minority mothers to study the diet and weight status of school-aged children in Ottawa**
Rosanne Blanchet (University of Ottawa)
**Content Analysis of coverage of aging well of Individuals Aging with a Disability (IAD) in The Globe and Mail, Calgary Herald and The New York Times**
Boushra Abdullah (University of Calgary)
**Understanding perceptions of community engagement held by stakeholders within the family care clinic planning process**
Tharsini Sivananthajothy (University of Alberta)
Orals #E2 - Governor General III
Environmental and Social Determinants of Health
Chairied by: Donald Sutherland (Consultant)
How frontline health workers can tackle the social determinants of health: A realist review
Anne Andermann (McGill University)
Exploring community resilience as a determinant of health and peace in Eastern Congo
Nadia Fazal (Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto)
Determinants of diet quality among households in the department of Grande Anse, Haiti
Elise Pauze (University of Ottawa)
Views on water management from students of different faculties at the University of Calgary: partnerships in water management
Jacqueline Noga (University of Calgary)
Privatized health services and out-of-pocket expenditure towards health care impacting the economy and wellbeing of the people in India: A study in Chennai
Daisy Dharmaraj (ACS Medical College, India)

Orals #E3 – Provinces I
Ethics in Global Health Partnerships
Chairied by: Genevieve Dubois-Flynn, CIHR
Promoting ethics when partnering with the private sector for development
Jason Carney
Charity medicine for the global poor: Humanitarian ethics and the Nigerian lead-poisoning outbreak
John Pringle (University of Toronto)
Consideration of harmful unintended consequences during planning and implementation of Project SHINE in Tanzania: a case study.
Lisa Allen-Scott (University of Calgary)
Ethics review of disaster research conducted in low and middle income countries: perspectives of ethics review committee members
Matthew Hunt (McGill University)

Orals #E4 – Provinces II
Integrating Global Health Policy Across Sectors
Chairied by: Kofi Barimah, Catholic University of Ghana
Analysis of newspaper coverage of active aging through the Lens of the 2002 world health organization active ageing report: A policy framework and the 2010 Toronto charter for physical activity: a global call for action
Boushra Abdullah (University of Calgary)
Global health influences internationalization priorities at Canadian universities
Shawna O'Hearn (Dalhousie University)
Promotion of Traditional Medicine in Ghana through partnership between sectors
Kofi Barimah (Catholic University of Ghana)
Towards a One Stop Shop for Health-A Case of Partnership in Integration for Malawi
Chancy Mauluka (Johns Hopkins University Center for Communication Programs, Lilongwe, Malawi)
Experience of a six-year university partnership project focusing on nutrition between University of Montreal and institutions in Benin, Burkina Faso and Mali (West Africa)
Hélène Delisle (WHO Collaborating Centre on Nutrition Changes and Development)

3:00 – 3:15 Health break
Symposia #9 - Governor General I
An Integrated Partnership to Achieve Greater Impact on Health in Haiti
Moderator: Dr. Jean-Claude Fouron (Centre hospitalier universitaire Sainte-Justine) Speakers: Isabel Gauthier, Mary Thompson (Canadian Red Cross); Dr. Dickens Saint-Vil (Centre hospitalier universitaire Sainte-Justine); Dr. Rose Francesse Pierre (Unité de santé internationale de l’Université de Montréal); Lucie Bédard (Direction de santé publique de Montréal)
By the end of this session participants will have a better understanding of:
- The enabling/challenging elements of this partnership and the strategies used to address them.
- The links between those elements and project results to date (mid-way through the project).
- The influence this partnership, in such a complex setting as Haiti, has on all partners and their own institutions.

Orals #F1 - Governor General II
Building Effective Global Health Training Programs
Chaired by: Colleen Davison (Queen’s University)
Setting a global educational partnership in nursing for success: Keeping it going and transitioning
Barbara Astle (Trinity Western University)
Accounting for globalized workers within Personal Support Worker education in Ontario
Christine Kelly (Institute of Feminist and Gender Studies, University of Ottawa)
Medical schools in fragile and conflict-affected states: A global, country-level analysis
Erica McKenzie (Department of Neurology Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, USA)
The impact of clinical update trainings on knowledge of health care workers: Evidence from Nigeria
Akerele Adekunle (Partnership for Transforming Health Systems Phase 2/Ukaid, Abuja, Nigeria)
NGO-University Partnership for the development of global health KT skills
Colleen Davison (Queen’s University)

Symposia #10 - Governor General III
The role of partnerships in increasing the effectiveness of HIV, HCV and TB initiatives
Facilitator: Charles Gore (World Hepatitis Alliance)
The role of partnership in strategic planning on HCV and HIV programs
Charles Gore (World Hepatitis Alliance)
Tuberculosis prevention and control in Canada: A federal framework for action
Marc-André Gaudreau (Centre for Communicable Diseases and Infection Control, Public Health Agency of Canada)
Partnerships to improve the HIV, HCV and TB response: A civil society perspective
Robin Montgomery (Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development)
HIV-HCV treatment in the era of DAAs
Dr. Curtis Cooper (University of Ottawa and Director, the Regional Hepatitis Program at the Ottawa Hospital)
The role of partnership in HIV/HCV research
Andrew Matejcic (Canadian Association for HIV Research)
By the end of this session participants will be better able to:
- Discuss why partnerships are important
- Review the developed partnerships for the projects the organizations are implementing
- Review and discuss the challenges, opportunities and lessons learned
- Exchange partnerships best practices and recommendations from the project implemented
- Propose and discuss how we can enhance partnerships to bring more value to the programs / projects we implement.
Orals #F2 – Provinces I

Role of Global Health research in inter-disciplinary & inter-sectorial partnerships

Chaired by: Genevieve Dubois-Flynn (CIHR)

Mitigating parasitism amongst Maasai children and livestock in the Ngorongoro Conservation Area, Tanzania: A One Health community partnership approach
Frank van der Meer (University of Calgary)

“You can’t get worms from cow dung”: reported knowledge of parasitism among pastoralist youth attending secondary school in the Ngorongoro Conservation Area, Tanzania
Rita Isabel Henderson (University of Calgary)

A government, NGO and academia research partnership to implement and monitor a school-based mass deworming program in Loreto, Peru (Chau Cuica)

Hugo Razuri (Research Institute of the McGill University Health Centre)

Medication use in the management of acute gastroenteritis (AGE) in paediatric patients at Georgetown Public Hospital Corporation (GPHC), Guyana

Bibi Alladin-Karan (Georgetown Public Hospital Corporation, Guyana)

Increasing women’s resilience in Bangladesh: Intersectoral collaboration between health and disaster risk reduction to improve the odds of survival.
Abdur Razzaque Khan (Bangladesh Red Crescent Society, Dhaka, Bangladesh)

Workshop #6 – Provinces II

International Global Health Partnerships: Policies, Risk Management, Sustainability and Coordination

Melanie Katsivo (Western University); Shawna O’Hearn (Dalhousie University); David Zakus (University of Alberta); Jill Allison (Memorial University of Newfoundland); Winniejoy Nkonge Gatwiri (Kenyatta University, Kenya)

By the end of this session, participants will:

- Stimulate a national discourse towards establishing common and collaborative strategies for addressing global social responsibility related to health by Canadian universities.
- Explore and share approaches for ensuring equitable and reciprocal international partnerships for global health
- Explore and share best practices related to international global health partnership selection, risk management, ethical engagement and sustainability

4:45pm - 6:00pm - Ballroom Foyer

Dedicated Poster Session and Discussions

Présentations par affiches et discussions

Refreshments will be served

For a listing of posters please refer to page 28. Consultez pg 28 pour obtenir la liste d’affiches.
Global Health Social Night
Honest Lawyer Pub:
141 George Street – Byward Market

6:00-7:00
Ethical Cocktails: Reconciling Southern and Northern Ethics Approaches and Philosophies in the Context of Global Health
In this participatory session, some of the key ethical and moral challenges and dilemmas in South-North global health research partnerships will be explored towards initiating a process of dialogue that might facilitate the development of a common framework of ethics that better takes into consideration Southern moral and ethical values.

7:00
Beat the Global Health Leader!
At this informal networking pub night, play with the global health leaders you have been listening to throughout the Conference. Pool, bowling, air hockey and basketball are just some of the fun games that will be offered free of charge! A cash bar and restaurant is available.
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07:30am-5:00pm - Nunavut Room 4th level - Registration/Inscription

8:30am - 10:30am - Confederation Ballroom/Salle de bal Confédération

Plenary: Community Engagement in Global Health Partnerships

Chair/Animateur : Julia Sanchez, Canadian Council for International Cooperation

Rohit Ramchandani, Public health adviser & principal investigator, ColaLife; Founder & Executive Director, Antara Global Health Advisors; Doctor of Public Health Candidate, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health; Adjunct Lecturer, University of Waterloo School of Public Health & Health Systems

Recognized as a “Rising Star in Global Health”, Rohit is ColaLife’s Public Health Adviser. He has been with ColaLife from nearly the start and in addition to having played a key role in guiding the development of the concept, establishing new partnerships, and writing concept papers, he has been a central advocate for ColaLife, and is the Principal Investigator for COTZ (the ColaLife Operational Trial in Zambia).

Rohit is Founder and Executive Director at Antara Global Health Advisors, a Canadian global health advisory firm focused on helping organizations around the world (donors, governments, foundations, private sector, philanthropists, etc.) in the achievement of improving lives, increasing equity, and preventing needless loss of life by providing global health expertise, experience, partnerships, and evidence-based public health and management advise. He is a Doctor of Public Health (DrPH) candidate at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, a member of the UN Innovation Working Group under the Every Woman, Every Child Initiative, an Adjunct Lecturer at the University of Waterloo School of Public Health & Health Systems, and serves on the Advisory Board of Raising the Village, a Canadian NGO.

Dr. Sema K. Sgaier , Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation; Affiliate Assistant Professor, Global Health, School of Public Health, University of Washington

Dr. Sema K. Sgaier leads the Male Circumcision Initiative of the foundation and manages HIV prevention programs across Africa. Previously, Sema managed the Avahan program (the foundation’s HIV prevention initiative in India) in the states of Karnataka, Manipur, and Nagaland. She has also been working on the immunization and the Monitoring & Evaluation portfolios.

Dr. Sgaier comes from a background of scientific discovery. Prior to joining the foundation, Sema was a scholar at Harvard Medical School pushing the envelope of research on the Human Genome to discover new genes that underlie complex diseases. Sema was also a Fellow with the Centre for Global Health Research (University of Toronto) and worked with the Indian government to establish a National Health Surveillance System and a national Indian biobank. She received her PhD in Genetics from New York University, her M.A in Neuroscience from Brown University and a B.Sc. in Molecular Biology and Genetics from Bogazici University (Istanbul, Turkey).

Dr. Edna Ismail, founding member of Somali Red Crescent, Founder and CEO Edna Adan University Hospital and Chancellor, Edna Adan University, Hargeisa, Somaliland

Edna was born in British Somaliland Protectorate and trained in the United Kingdom from 1954-1961 becoming the first qualified Nurse/Midwife in her country. In 1965 she was appointed by the World Health Organization (WHO) to train midwives in Libya but returned home when her husband became Prime Minister of Somalia in 1967-1969 and served as her country’s First Lady.

From 1976-79 she was the first woman appointed to the position of Director in the Ministry of Health. In 1986, she was again recruited by WHO as Regional Nursing and Midwifery Adviser, and later served in roles such as Technical Officer for the Eastern Mediterranean Region in Maternal & Child Health care and WHO Representative, Republic of Djibouti. She retired from WHO in 1997 and travelled to the United States the following year to study Health Care in Developing Countries at Boston University. In 2002, she built and opened the ‘Edna Adan Hospital’ in Somaliland. The hospital is now a major referral facility and a teaching hospital for nurses, midwives, pharmacists, anaesthetists and other health professionals. Over the last decade, Edna has received numerous awards and Honorary Degrees for her efforts in Global Health including Cardiff University School of Nursing, University of Pretoria, South Africa and the Medical Mission Hall of Fame at the University of Ohio, USA. In December 2013, Edna was named among the 100 most influential people in Africa.
Symposia #11 - Governor General I
Best practices in community partnerships across the continuum of Emergency response, recovery and longer term development health programs in high and low income countries
Chaired by: Susan Johnson (Director General, Canadian Red Cross International Operations) Speakers: Dr. Hossam Elsharkawi, Patricia Strong, Jean Phillip Tizi; Edna Adan Ismail
At the end of this presentation participants will have a better understanding of:
• How the Red Cross ensures the continuum and avoids the artificial trap of compartmentalizing emergency, recovery and longer term development.
• How we engage community, government and other local, national and global institutions during emergency, recovery and development – the challenges/limitations in doing so and how the Red Cross manages these.
• Adjustments the Red Cross is making in its relationship to these communities for effective programming.

Symposia #12 - Governor General II
Building smart partnerships for effective and accountable maternal, newborn and child health
Moderator: Dr. Vic Neufeld (McMaster University) Speakers: Dr. Stanley Zlotkin (The Hospital for Sick Children); Dr. Tanjina Mirza (Plan International Canada); Marnie Davidson (CARE Canada)
At the end of this presentation participants will have:
• Improved understanding of the value and challenges of global health partnerships among NGOs and academic institutions
• Increased knowledge about processes and mechanisms to address different institutional interests in global health partnerships
• Increased understanding of the link between partnership diversity and accountability in aid effectiveness

Symposia #13 - Governor General III
Newcomer and Refugee Health Equity in HIV and Hepatitis C: From Research to Services
Facilitators: Janet Hatcher Roberts (Technical Advisor for the Global Hepatitis C Network, Canadian Society For International Health), Robin Montgomery (Executive Director, Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development)
Speakers: Dr. Alexander Klosovsky (Migration Health Adviser, International Organization for Migration); Kevin Pottie MD, CCFP, MCISc, FCFP, (Canadian Collaboration for Refugee and Immigrant Health, University of Ottawa); Haoua Inoua (AIDS Committee of Ottawa); Judith Odhiambo (Committee for Accessible AIDS Treatment); Lysane Blanchette-Lamothe (Member of Parliament, Official Opposition Critic for Citizenship and Immigration)
At the end of this session participants will be able:
• To better understand the state of newcomer and refugee health in Canada and in a global context.
• To better understand how being a newcomer has an impact on the health of people living with HIV and/or HCV and the environments in which they live or work that could put them at inequitable risk of HIV and/or HCV infection.
• To explore partnerships that are helping to advance health equity for newcomers and refugee populations.
• To identify success stories, lessons learned and research questions that will help guide future discussions and collaborations related to newcomer and refugee health, HIV/Hepatitis C co-infection in particular.
Orals #G1 – Provinces I
Maternal, Neonatal, & Child Health

Chaired by: Colleen Davison, Queen’s University

Caste in Muslim Pakistan: A Structural Determinant of Maternal Health Inequities?
Zubia Mumtaz (School of Public Health, University of Alberta)

National scale-up of the Kenya Mentor Mother Program for eMTCT by 2015
Dr. Rose Wafula (Kenyan Ministry of Health)

Female Sex Workers Building Up Social Capital amidst Social, Economic, and HIV/AIDS Risks in Burkina Faso
Charles Cange (Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, USA)

Improving uptake of antenatal services in rural Uganda through a novel intervention: community outreach, portable ultrasound and radio messaging
William Cherniak (Bridge to Health Medical and Dental)

Child Hunger in Canada: Current prevalence, promising partnerships and remaining challenges
Colleen Davison (Queen’s University)

Video Session – Provinces II
The Cola Road

Rohit Ramchandani (ColaLife)

Following the work of CGGH keynote speaker Rohit Ramchandani and his team at ColaLife, The Cola Road is an award-winning documentary by filmmaker Claire Ward. Set in Zambia, the film follows the launch of the first trial to use Coca-Cola’s crates and supply chain knowledge to deliver life-saving anti-diarrhea kits to rural communities.

Awards: Best Director, Documentary — AOF International Film Festival (2013); Honorable Mention, Sidney Gross Memorial Prize for Investigative Journalism (2013)

12:00pm - 1:30pm - Confederation Ballroom Foyer/Salle de bal Confédération
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Symposia #14 - Governor General I
Approaches to sustainable partnerships in improving health services for under served populations in Africa and Asia – the AKDN experience

Chaired by: Tanya Salewski (Aga Khan Foundation Canada) Speakers: Egas Simbine, Babar Shaikh, Fawad Akbari, Mamadou Kone, Neelam Merchant (Aga Khan Foundation)

At the end of this presentation participants will:

- Explore diverse “partnership” approaches through the experiences of the Aga Khan Development Network (AKDN) to improve health outcomes for underserved populations in Asia and Africa.
- Discuss challenges and mitigation strategies implemented by AKDN in establishing effective and sustainable partnerships.
- Highlight best practices and lessons learned from various AKDN partnerships within the health sector, including at the national, regional and community levels.
**Symposia #15 - Governor General II**

**Breaking new ground in Mother-Child Survival: Making the case for innovative iCCM partnerships with the Kenya, Liberia and Mali Red Cross Societies**

Jules Zanre, Bijay Bharati, Pierre Lacerte, Tahina Rabezanahary (Canadian Red Cross)

By the end of this session presenters will have:

- Compared 3 different inter-institutional partnership models for iCCM delivery between the Red Cross and their respective governments.
- Described strategies employed by how Red Cross community based volunteers to take some of the burden off of CHWs and prepared communities to utilization uptake of iCCM services.
- Illustrated the role of Community Health Committees in sustaining CHWs role in isolated and poor areas.

**Symposia #16 - Governor General III**

**Innovative Finance to Transform Maternal, Newborn and Child Health**

- Mr. Aron Betru, CEO, Pledge Guarantee for Health
- Mr. Martin Ruel, Director of Programs, Developpement Internationale Desjardins
- Mr. Peter Singer, CEO, Grand Challenges Canada

**Orals #H2 – Provinces II**

**Maternal, Neonatal, & Child Health**

Chair by: Zubia Mumtaz (University of Alberta)

High-impact community-based interventions in maternal, neonatal and child health in nine countries of Sub-Saharan Africa: a scoping review

Lara Gautier (Institute of Public Health, University of Heidelberg, Germany)

Inequalities in maternal health care utilization in sub-Saharan African countries: A multiyear and multi-country analysis

Nazmul Alam (The University of Montreal Hospital Research Centre (CRCHUM))

Women and caesarean sections in rural Punjab Pakistan: is it a choice?

Harneet Chahal, Zubia Mumtaz (University of Alberta)

Improving maternal and child health through effective partnerships among non-governmental organizations, government, and professional network agencies

Dr. Mary Rashid (Plan Bangladesh)

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3:15pm - 4:30pm - Confederation Ballroom/Salle de bal Confédération

Closing Plenary/Plénière de clôture

Global Health Governance

**Moderator: Julia Belluz, journalist, VOX**

This session will be structured as a "Doha-type" armchair discussion using as a backdrop the final report from the Lancet-University of Oslo Commission on Global Governance for Health (Lancet (2014) 383:630-667), the discussion will examine the findings and recommendations of the Commission as they exposed the underlying political and economic determinants of health.

Chantal Blouin, Ph.D. Chercheure d'établissement, Institut national de santé publique du Québec

Chantal Blouin is Researcher at the Institut national de santé publique du Québec since 2012. Her work at the INSPQ focuses on how to change agri-food systems to facilitate the adoption of healthier diets. She was previously Associate Director at the Centre for Trade Policy and Law (Carleton University\University of Ottawa) and Senior researcher at the North-South Institute. Her publications have examined the social determinants of health at the global level, in particular the impact of international trade on health systems and population health. She was a member of The Lancet-University of Oslo’s Commission on Global Governance for Health: https://www.med.uio.no/helsam/english/research/global-governance-health/ She is also an associate member of the Hautes études internationales (HEI) at Université Laval, adjunct professor at the Desautels Faculty of Management at McGill University and at the Département de médecine sociale et préventive of Université Laval.
**Stephen Hoffman, McMaster University**

Steven Hoffman is an Assistant Professor of Law and Director of the Global Strategy Lab at the University of Ottawa with courtesy appointments as an Assistant Professor of Clinical Epidemiology & Biostatistics (Part-Time) at McMaster University, Adjunct Faculty with the McMaster Health Forum, and Visiting Assistant Professor of Global Health at Harvard University. He is an international lawyer licensed in both Ontario and New York who specializes in global health law, global governance and institutional design. His research integrates analytical, empirical and big data approaches to craft global regulatory strategies that better address transnational health threats, social inequalities and human rights challenges. Past studies have focused on access to medicines, antimicrobial resistance, development assistance, health misinformation, maternal health, pandemics and tobacco. Currently he is co-principal investigator of a large $4.6 million CAD research consortium on “Strengthening International Collaboration for Capitalizing on Cost-Effective and Life-Saving Commodities (i4C)” with John-Arne Rottingen at the Norwegian Institute of Public Health. He is a regular columnist with Vox and writes the Burden of Proof column with journalist Julia Belluz.

Steven previously worked as a Project Manager for the World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, and as a Fellow in the Executive Office of United Nations Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon in New York City, where he offered strategic and technical input on a range of global health issues. He also previously worked for a Toronto law firm specializing in cross-border intellectual property litigation, health product regulation, and government relations, as well as Incentives for Global Health – a Yale University-based NGO devoted to improving global access to medicines – where he was responsible for international advocacy and strategic planning.

Steven recently advised the World Health Organization on development of a global strategy for health systems research and was lead author on the background paper that provided the strategy’s conceptual underpinnings. For three years he convened an academic advisory committee on science reporting for Canada’s only national weekly current affairs magazine.

**Dr. Lydia Kapiriri, McMaster University**

Dr. Lydia Kapiriri is an Associate Professor at McMaster University, Department of Health, Aging and Society; with specialization in Global health. Over the past 10 years, Dr. Kapiriri’s research has been at the nexus of health systems, public health, ethics (specifically fairness and equity) in priority setting in healthcare organizations globally but mainly in developing countries.

Specifically her work examines how decisions are made with regards to the allocation of the often meager health sector resources. The core ideas include: How do policy makers in developing countries make resource allocation decisions? What and WHO determines what gets prioritized? She currently holds two CIHR operating grants where she is examining the role played by Global/International stakeholders in low income country priority setting; in addition to understanding and evaluating priority setting in Low income countries using 5 indicator conditions namely HIV/AIDS; MCNH; New vaccines (emergencies and non-communicable diseases). Based on this research Dr. Kapiriri has published several papers in peer reviewed journals. Dr. Kapiriri received her bachelors’ degree in Medicine and Surgery and a Masters of Medicine in Public Health from Makerere University (Uganda), an MPH (Primary Health Care management) from The Royal Tropical Institute, Amsterdam (Holland); a PhD (International Health) from the University of Bergen (Norway) and a Post- Doc from the University of Toronto.

**Dr. Ok Pannenborg, Pan American Health Organization**

Dr. Pannenborg worked for UNHCR, WHO and NGOs in Africa, Asia, Latin-America and Europe. In his home country he served in senior strategy and research positions at the Netherlands Ministries of Health and of Foreign Affairs. He was a Professor of Social Medicine & Epidemiology, before joining the World Bank in the mid-1980s. At the World Bank he mostly worked in technical and management positions in Asia and Africa. A few years ago he retired as the World Bank’s Chief Health Advisor/Director and Chief Health Scientist. Currently he serves as Chairman of the Netherlands Government Commission on Global Health Research, Chairman of the Global Health Advisory Board of the Royal Tropical Institute in Amsterdam, as well as Chairman of the USAID/CapacityPlus Global Advisory Board for Strengthening Health & Medical Schools in Developing Countries. He continues to advise the World Bank, the African and Asian Development Banks, as well as Governments and international agencies on health systems reform, especially with regard to human-resources-in-health (both education and research, with a focus on academic health sciences centers and the health professions for the 21st Century), science & technology and innovation, pharmaceutical development, and health financing developments; he serves on various multilateral, academic and national global health committees, as well as NGO and Foundation boards around the world. Since August 2014 he acts as ad-interim Director for External Affairs, Partnerships and Resource Mobilization at the Pan American Health Organization/WHO for the Americas (PAHO/WHO) in Washington D.C. Dr. Pannenborg graduated from the schools of law, tropical medicine, public health, and business & management at the universities of Groningen, Amsterdam, Toronto and Harvard. With his family he lives in Bethesda, Maryland, the U.S.
## 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

*indicates a student

### Building effective global health education and training programs

1. Ellie Adler, The Hospital for Sick Children  
   **SickKids-Caribbean Initiative: A Focus on Strengthening Nursing Capacity in the Care for Children with Cancer and Blood Disorders**
2. Lisa Allen-Scott, University of Calgary  
   **The evolution of a transdisciplinary One Health research-intensive field school in Tanzania: A case study**
3. *Ali Assi, University of Alberta  
   **Insights from an evaluability assessment of the Sexually Transmitted and Blood Borne Infections (STBBI) Prevention Program, FNIHB AB Region, Health Canada**
4. *Vanessa Barr, University of Calgary  
   **Generational perspectives on sanitation, hygiene, and menstrual practices among pastoralist Maasai girls and women in the Ngorongoro Conservation Area, Tanzania**
5. *Caity Jackson, Karolinska Institutet  
   **The growing trend of global health education: where are we now? Presentation and analysis of current landscape of Masters of Global/International Health programs**
6. *Raida Khwaja, University of Calgary  
   **Workshops on parasitism, sanitation and hygiene as a knowledge sharing and partnership development tool among pastoralists in Tanzania: Project SHINE as a case study**
7. Meaghan McLaren, University of Ottawa, University of Georgetown, Guyana  
   **Guyana Ottawa Family Medicine Redency Training Program and Partnership**
8. Joel Neves Briard, IFMSA-Quebec  
   **Student involvement - Filling the gaps in Global Health Education**
9. *Kara Redden, McGill Interprofessional Global Health Course  
   **Global health perspectives: a comparison among students from health and allied health disciplines through the lens of a 10-week introductory global health course**
10. Brie Rehbein, Dalhousie University, Global Health Office  
    **Community Partnerships Strengthen Student Leadership in Global Health at Home**

### Determinants of health

1. *Lemonia Anagnostopoulos, School of Public Health, University of Alberta; Amref Health Africa (Kenya)  
   **A community-based child protection program in Kenya: The Dagoretti Child in Need Project**
2. *Lemonia Anagnostopoulos, School of Public Health, University of Alberta  
   **UAlberta Jericho Project: Bringing mental wellbeing to the forefront of the student health agenda**
3. Taq Bhandal, Graduate Program in Health Policy & Equity, York University  
   **A post-colonial feminist investigation of racism as a risk to Canadian nurses**
4. *Ruth Rodney, University of Toronto  
   **Violence, gender, and culture as determinants of adolescent health**
5. Lina Sovani, University of Alberta  
   **Positive Deviance/Hearth: A literature Review on the Effectiveness of a Childhood Malnutrition Approach in Developing Countries**
6. *Anjum Sultana, University of Toronto  
   **Knowledge, Attitudes and Perceptions of Sexual and Reproductive Health in Second Generation South Asian Women in Toronto**

### Engaging communities in global health

1. Orvill Adams, WHO Centre Knowledge Translation, Technology Assessment for Equity, Centre for Global Health, University of Ottawa  
   **Build partnerships for equity in Primary Health Care in Kazakhstan**
2. Arif Alibhai, University of Alberta  
   **Challenges faced by community health workers in a rural community-based antiretroviral treatment program in western Uganda**
3. Arif Alibhai, University of Alberta
   Motivators for community health workers volunteering in a rural community-based antiretroviral treatment program in western Uganda

4. Patience Ambe, University of Ottawa
   Global health programs and aid effectiveness in Sub Saharan Africa

5. Marnie Davidson, CARE Canada
   Using public health ethics to examine coercive maternal health policies in Africa

6. Timothy France, Inis Communication
   How is social media being used by international health organizations?

7. Lisa MacDonald, HealthBridge Foundation of Canada
   Building community ownership for maternal and child health

8. *Kian Madjedi, School of Rural and Northern Health (Laurentian University)
   "Wellness in our own words": Partnering with Anishnaabe and Cree communities in Northeastern Ontario to explore the constructs of Indigenous health

9. *Giulia Mesaroli, University of Toronto
   Enhanced patient centred care: Perspectives of physiotherapists regarding the impact of international clinical internships on practice

10. *Priatharsini (Tharsini) Sivananthajothy, School of Public Health, University of Alberta
    Understanding perceptions of community engagement held by stakeholders within the family care clinic planning process

11. *Marie Merline Maurice, MD, MSc, PhD; Hachimi Sanni Yaya, PhD (Université d’Ottawa)
    Utilisation des Agents de Santé Communautaire (ASC) pour adresser les problèmes de dénutrition infantile en Haïti

12. *Shannon Young, Institute for International Health and Development
    Sexual and reproductive health access for internally displaced women: the experience of humanitarian aid workers providing care in post-conflict settings

Global health and partnerships

1. Rebecca Harry, Save the Children Canada
   Partnerships in unstable contexts put the spotlight on civil society

2. *Janet Jull, Centre for Global Health
   Interventions for Indigenous People making health decisions: reporting on a systematic review process

3. Lubana Ahmed, Cowater International Inc
   Canada-Bangladesh partnership towards improving human resource policies for public sector Nurse-midwives in Bangladesh

4. Sheri Bastien, University of Calgary
   Youth driven innovation in sanitation solutions for Maasai pastoralists in Tanzania: conceptual framework and project SHINE design

5. Shamsuddin Azad Chowdhury, Ministry of Health & Family Welfare (MOHFW)
   Interdepartmental partnership for measuring the quality of human resource documentation for public sector Nurse-midwives in Bangladesh

6. *Shaun Cleaver, University of Toronto, Graduate Department of Rehabilitation Science; Nadia Fazal (University of Toronto)
   Revising the Doctoral Student Complementarity Approach (DSCA) from experience: It worked well, just differently than foreseen

7. Shishir Dahal, MOH, Nepal
   Tele Safemotherhood Pilot Project in Rolpa District of Nepal

8. *Karna Dhiravani, University of Alberta
   Development of Early Warning and Rapid Alert (EWRA) for food safety events in East Africa

9. Daisy Dharmaraj (ACS Medical College, India)
   Feasibility and scope of contact tracing for tuberculosis through Public-Private Partnership in resource constrained, high tuberculosis burden settings

10. Lori Hanson, University of Saskatchewan
    De-colonization as an action on the social determinants of health

11. Caity Jackson, Canadian Society for International Health (MentorNet program)
    CSIH MentorNet: Impact of National Global Health Mentorship Program on Students and Young Professionals

12. Gnanaraj Jesudian, SEESHA
    Innovations in Surgical Care for the Poor: Surgical Services Initiative

13. Noni MacDonald, MicroResearch Dalhousie University, IWK Health Centre
    MicroResearch in East Africa: opportunities for addressing gender inequity
14. Guru Prasad Mohanta, Annamalai University
   Educating school children on danger of inappropriate use of antibiotics – an Indian experience
15. Sunisha Neupane, University of the Western Cape
   Paper and phone based monitoring and evaluation systems to support the community-based services, South Africa
   Partnerships in global health: leveraging the capacities of small charitable organizations
17. Gail Webber, Bruyere Research Institute, University of Ottawa
   An NGO and academic partnership to reduce maternal mortality in Tanzania
18. Justin Young, Princess Margaret Cancer Centre
   Impacting the global health agenda: engaging in partnerships to enable local capacity building
   Using change pathways to link activities to outcomes and inform knowledge translation to improve global child and maternal health programming

Global health policy, practice and research
1. *Nicole Atchessi, Université de Montréal/CRCHUM/Axe Santé Mondiale
   Les facteurs associés à l’utilisation des services de santé des indigents au Burkina Faso
2. Valorie Crooks, Simon Fraser University
   Health Equity Impacts of Medical Tourism: Preliminary Findings from Barbados and Guatemala
3. *Shweta Dhawan, University of Alberta
   Monitoring the HIV treatment and services cascade in Asia and the Pacific: A metric framework analysis
4. Lucy Diep, University of Calgary
   Anticipatory advocacy and anticipatory governance of scientific research and technology development: What does it mean for health policy practice and research?
5. *Hasan Hamze, University of Alberta
   The Impact and Cost-Effectiveness of the AMREF/Smile Train Program In Alleviating the Burden of Cleft Disease In Eastern Africa
6. *Jesse Jenkinson, University of Toronto
   Healing, hearts & home: Research, observation and analysis of the support systems at Save A Child’s Heart
7. Debora C. Kajeguka, Kilimanjaro Christian Medical University College
   Innovative approaches to solve emerging global health challenges: mapping disease vectors to target malaria and arbovirus interventions in Tanzania
8. Melanie Katsivo, Western University
   Engaging graduate students in international development research
9. Martha Gabriela Martinez, University of Toronto
   Brazil’s Bank of Prices in Health: Transparency and Accountability?
10. *Layla S. Mofid, McGill University
    Strategies for recruiting women into a trial taking place in the early postpartum period
11. *Kathy Moscou, Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Toronto
    Drug Safety and Corporate Governance
12. *Kathy Moscou, Leslie Dan Faculty of Pharmacy, University of Toronto
    Global actors’ influence on phamacovigilance, regulatory governance, accountability and transparency in Brazil
13. Oluwasayo Olatunde, Society for Good Health, Sustainable Development and Environmental Awareness
    Making global news requires safe planning
14. *John Pringle, McGill University
    Research conducted after natural disasters in low- and middle-income countries: Ethical considerations from a scoping review of published literature
15. *Leeza Sharma, Micronutrient Initiative
    Comparing community based delivery vs facility based delivery of first dose of Iron & Folic Acid supplements from a risk management based decision making perspective
16. Ling Yuan Kong, TO the World
    Findings from a mobile antenatal clinic in the Kigezi region of Uganda
17. *Kate Zinszer, McGill University
    The use of a novel method for defining health facility catchment areas in a low income country
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