

Welcome from the Conference Chairs

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the Conference Program Committee for CCGH 2015, we proudly welcome you to Montreal and to this year's program. The theme for 2015 is focused on capacity building in research and practice with four plenary themes including: human resource strengthening; building global health research capacity; addressing the needs and gaps in health systems through the example of Ebola; and exploring the future of global health.

The program offers the opportunity to learn about developments and current issues in global health, meet new partners and to reconnect with colleagues from across the globe. There are over 600 abstracts including oral presentations, workshops, symposia and posters. During this conference, professionals, students, researchers, NGOs and policy makers exchange and contribute to the advancement of global health.

The program committee has encouraged the participation of students and young researchers. A record number of travel grants were awarded this year, allowing them to participate in lectures, symposia and poster presentations, as well as the training Hub. The training hub is a new initiative that will enable our future researchers and global health professionals to meet, exchange ideas with experts, develop their capacity and learn about the training programs offered by academic institutions.

This year, our conference is a partnership between the Canadian Society for International Health and the Inter-University Global Health Research Capacity Training Program/ Santé CAP. A sincere thank you to our major sponsors including the Government of Canada—whose financial support was provided by the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development, the International Development Research Centre, the Canadian Institutes of Health Research, through a grant from the Innovating for Maternal and Child Health in Africa initiative—as well as to our silver and bronze sponsors, the Leacross Foundation, McGill Global Health Programs and Canadian Heritage.

By the end of the conference, we anticipate that we will be better informed, found new connections and be inspired to contribute to ensure a just, equitable and healthier world.

On behalf of the Conference Program Committee, we welcome you to Montreal and wish you a successful CCGH 2015.

Sincerely,

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Director,
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Shawna O'Hearn
Co-Chair,
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Bienvenue à tous les participants

Chers collègues,

Au nom du comité du programme de la Conférence canadienne sur la santé mondiale 2015, nous sommes heureux de vous souhaiter la bienvenue à Montréal et de vous présenter le programme de cette année. Le thème central de la conférence est celui du renforcement des capacités en recherche et en intervention. Il sera abordé au cours de quatre séances plénières portant respectivement sur le renforcement des ressources humaines, le renforcement des capacités de recherche en santé mondiale, la réponse aux défis rencontrés par des systèmes de santé vulnérables à la lumière de la récente éclosion du virus Ebola, et les perspectives sur l'avenir de la santé mondiale.

Le programme vous offrira l'opportunité d'en savoir davantage sur les nouveaux développements et les sujets d'actualité en santé mondiale, de rencontrer de nouveaux partenaires et de reprendre contact avec des collègues de différentes parties du monde. Plus de 600 communications seront présentées dans le cadre d'exposés, d'ateliers, de symposiums et d'affiches. Pendant ces trois jours, professionnels, étudiants, chercheurs, organisations non gouvernementales et décideurs pourront ainsi se côtoyer, échanger et contribuer à l'avancement de notre domaine de connaissance et d'expertise.

Le comité de programme a veillé à encourager la participation d'étudiants et de jeunes chercheurs. Un nombre record de bourses de voyages leur a été réservé cette année. Ils pourront participer à des exposés, des symposiums et à des présentations par affiches, mais aussi au carrefour de la formation. Le carrefour de la formation est une initiative nouvelle qui permettra à nos futurs chercheurs et professionnels en santé mondiale de se retrouver, de développer leurs compétences, d'échanger avec des experts et de mieux connaître les programmes de formation offerts par les établissements universitaires.

Cette année, notre conférence est le fruit d'un partenariat entre la Société canadienne de santé internationale et le Programme interuniversitaire de formation en recherche en santé mondiale Santé-Cap. Nous remercions vivement nos principaux commanditaires, dont le gouvernement du Canada pour le soutien offert par le truchement du ministère des Affaires étrangères, du Commerce et du Développement, le Centre de recherches pour le développement international et les Instituts de recherche en santé du Canada pour la subvention accordée au titre du programme Innovation pour la santé des mères et des enfants d'Afrique, ainsi que nos commanditaires de niveaux argent et bronze, la Fondation Leacross, les programmes de santé mondiale de l'Université McGill et le ministère du Patrimoine canadien.

Nous espérons qu'en quittant la conférence, chacun de nous aura le sentiment d'être mieux informé, mieux connecté avec ses pairs et encore plus motivé à contribuer à un monde plus juste et en meilleure santé.

Nous unissons notre voix à celle de membres du comité du programme pour vous souhaiter la bienvenue à Montréal et une conférence 2015 des plus réussies.

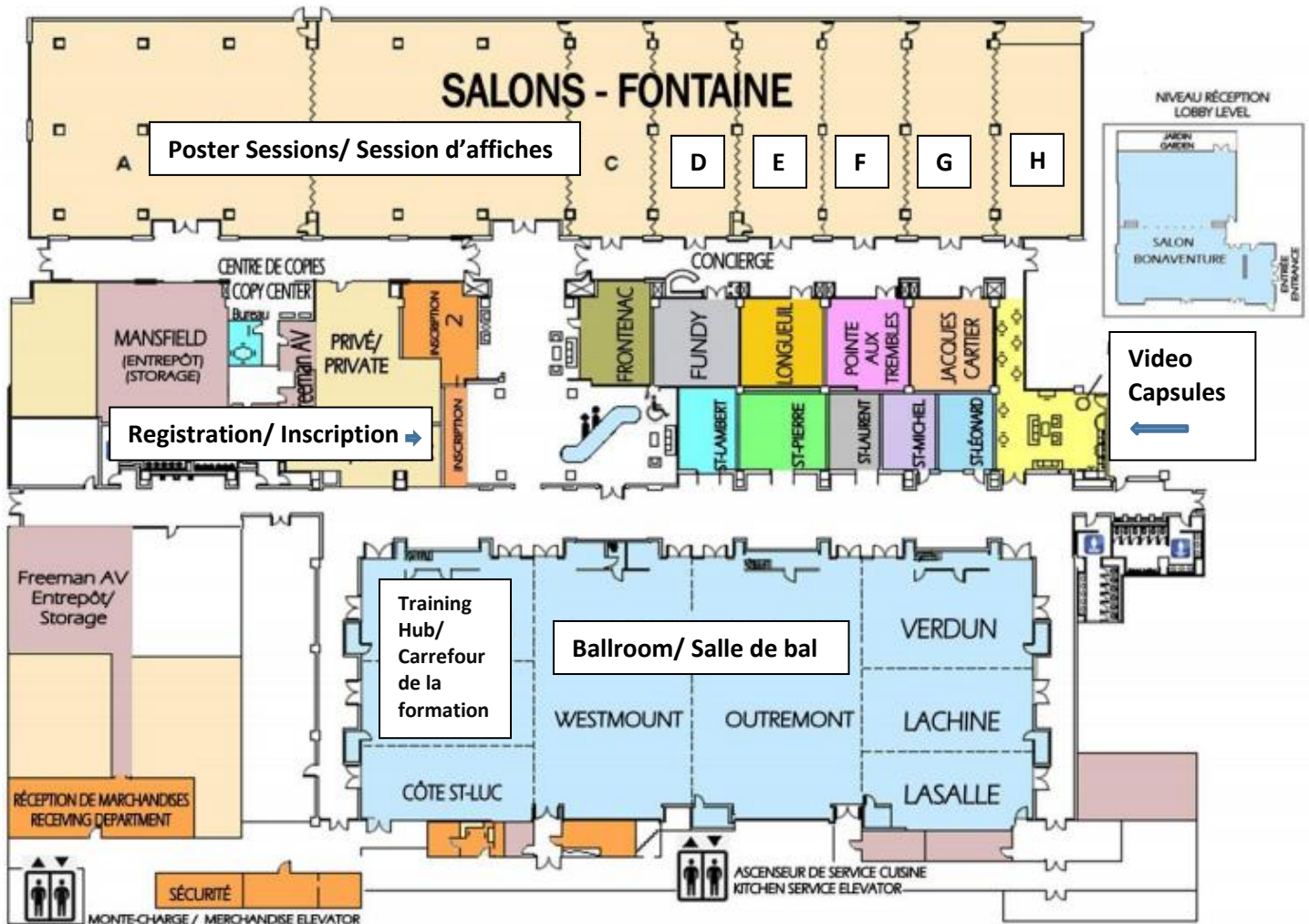
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FLOOR PLAN/ PLAN D'ETAGES

All sessions will take place on the convention level of the Bonaventure Hotel. Please take the escalator down from the lobby level.

Toutes les séances auront lieu à l'étage des congrès de l'Hôtel Bonaventure. Pour y accéder à partir du hall de réception, prenez l'escalier roulant qui descend.



Video Capsules/ Capsules vidéos:

Please visit the lounge and enjoy viewing 20 videos from participants presenting their research. Rendez-vous au lounge pour visionner les 20 vidéos de participants présentant leur recherche.

Training Hub/ Carrefour de la formation :



Please visit the Training Hub to discover different institutions working in global health, discuss in an informal setting with experts in global health and exchange with panelists.

Rendez-vous au Carrefour de la formation pour découvrir différentes institutions œuvrant en santé mondiale, discuter dans un cadre informel avec des experts en santé mondiale et échanger avec les panelistes.

2015 Program Committees/ Comités de planification

The conference wishes to thank the following individuals for their commitment and their collaboration in this event.
La Conférence désire remercier toutes ces personnes pour leur engagement et leur dévouement.

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Objectives

It is our hope that at the end of the 22nd CCGH, conference participants will:

1. Better understand cutting-edge research addressing capacity building in global health
2. Build the capacities of researchers, policy-makers, practitioners, and nongovernment organizations to promote health equity
3. Work with others toward achieving health equity through research, evaluation, program planning and improved networks across a range of stakeholders (i.e. nongovernment organizations, academic institutions, government, private sector and funders)
4. Better understand perspectives of participants from low and middle-income countries (LMICs) as part of building global health capacity
5. Better meet the changing health needs and address factors impacting global health
6. Describe critical success factors that contribute to capacity building in global health

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: Where are the sessions?

All conference sessions take place on the premier level (one level below lobby) at the Bonaventure Hotel, located at 900, de La Gauchetière Ouest, Montréal.

Q: What languages are the sessions?

Simultaneous interpretation in French and English is provided for all plenary sessions. Infrared receptors will be available free of charge upon request from the Freeman table located in the ballroom. Identification will be required as a deposit.

Q: Will the program change?

Program changes will either be found posted on the conference app, 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 available at the registration desk.

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/abstracts2015/

Objectifs

Nous espérons qu'au terme de la 22^{ième} édition de la CCSM, les participants de la conférence :

1. seront mieux renseignés sur les recherches récentes ayant trait au renforcement des capacités en santé mondiale;
2. renforceront les capacités des chercheurs, des décideurs, des praticiens et des organisations non gouvernementales sur le plan de la promotion de l'équité en santé;
3. collaboreront avec d'autres à la réalisation de l'équité en santé par le truchement de la recherche, de l'évaluation, de la planification de programmes et de réseaux améliorés rejoignant un large éventail d'intervenants (cf. ONG, établissements universitaires, gouvernements, secteur privé, bailleurs de fonds);
4. auront une meilleure compréhension des points de vue des participants provenant de pays à revenu faible et intermédiaire dans le contexte du renforcement des capacités en santé mondiale;
5. sauront mieux répondre aux besoins changeants en matière de santé et composer avec les facteurs qui ont un impact sur la santé mondiale;
6. sauront décrire les facteurs de réussite décisifs qui contribuent au renforcement des capacités en santé mondiale.

Questions les plus fréquentes

Q: Où ont lieu les séances ?

Toutes les activités de la Conférence se déroulent à l'hôtel Bonaventure, au premier niveau (un niveau en dessous lobby) 900, de La Gauchetière Ouest, Montréal

Q: Dans quelle langue se dérouleront les séances ?

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.

Q: Y aura-t-il des modifications au programme ?

S'il y a des changements au programme, ces changements seront indiqués avec l'application ou affichés sur le babillard à proximité du comptoir d'inscription.

Q: Un service internet est-il accessible sur les lieux?

Un service internet sans fil est disponible gratuitement dans tout l'hôtel. Le nom d'utilisateur et le mot de passe seront disponibles au comptoir d'inscription.

Q: Où puis-je obtenir de l'aide sur le site de la conférence ?

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.

Q: Y aura-t-il une liste des participants?

La liste des participants sera disponible après la conférence pour ceux qui en font la demande - ccgh@csih.org.

Q: Où puis-je trouver les affiches et les résumés des présentations orales?

Le livre des résumés est accessible en ligne à: www.csih.org/fr/abstracts2015/

Thursday / jeudi - November 5 novembre, 2015

	Ballroom/ Salle de bal	Fontaine A/B/C	Mont- Royal	Cote St. Luc	Fontaine D	Fontaine E	Fontaine F	Fontaine G	Fontaine H
7:30 - 5:00	Registration/ Inscription - Foyer								
8:30 - 10:30	Plenary/ Séance plénière								
10:30- 11:00	Health Break								
11:00 - 12:30			Meet the panelists/ Rencontre avec les conférenciers	Oral A6	Workshop A1	Symposium A2	Symposium A3	Symposium A4	Oral A5
12:30 - 1:30	Lunch/ Après-midi	Posters Affiches	Training Hub/ Carrefour de la formation	Video		CCGHR AGM / AGA CCRSM		Training session /Session d'entraî- nement	
1:30 - 3:00			Meet the experts/ Rencontre avec les experts		Workshop B1	Workshop B2	Symposium B3	Symposium B4	Oral B5
3:00- 3:15	Health Break								
3:15 - 4:15					Symposium C1	Symposium C2	Oral C3	Oral C4	Oral C5
4:15 - 4:30	Health Break								
4:30 - 5:30			Meet the experts/ Rencontre avec les experts		Workshop D1	Workshop D2	Oral D3	Oral D4	Oral D5
5:30 - 6:30		Posters Affiches		Training session// Session d'entraî- nement					
6:30	Welcome Reception/ Réception d'accueil*				*Salon Bonaventure - lobby level/ Niveau réception				

Thursday November 5 – Jeudi 5 novembre, 2015

07:30am-5:00pm - Foyer - Registration/Inscription

08:30am-10:30am Ballroom/Salle de bal



Opening Plenary/Séance plénière

Capacity Building for Global Health Human Resources

Renforcement des capacités des ressources humaines pour la santé mondiale

Simultaneous interpretation is provided/ Interprétation simultanée

Welcome address/ allocution de bienvenue:

- Catherine Dickson, Canadian Society for International Health/Société canadienne de la santé internationale
- Isabella Danel, Deputy Director, Pan American Health Organization (PAHO)

Panel Chair/Animateur: Pierre Fournier, Université de Montréal

Développement des capacités en RH: un défi multidimensionnel au-delà de la formation

Gilles Dussault, Institute of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

People, power, and process: behind the scenes of "capacity strengthening"

Christina Zarowsky, University of Montreal

Stratégies de développement des capacités en RH : des exemples de l'Amérique Latine

Charles Godue, International Consultant on HR policies

Building capacity for GHR in resource constrained settings: context experiences

Mathildah Chithila, CEO, National Council for Higher Education, Malawi (current) and Program Manager, Health Research Capacity Strengthening Initiative, National Commission for Science & Technology, Malawi (2010-13)

11:00am - 12:30pm **Concurrent Sessions/ Séances simultanées**

Training Hub/ Carrefour de la formation – Mont-Royal

Meet the panelists/ Rencontre avec les conférenciers



Aimed primarily at students, young researchers and professionals, this session offers a friendly and informal space to continue discussions initiated during the plenary sessions. / Destinés en priorité aux étudiants, aux jeunes chercheurs et aux professionnels, la session offre un espace convivial et informel pour poursuivre les discussions amorcées au cours des sessions plénières.

Workshop #A1 – Fontaine D

Trade and investment and non-communicable diseases: building capacity within health research and practice

Ronald Labonte, University of Ottawa; Raphael Lencuch, McGill University; Ashley Schram, University of Ottawa

At the end of the session, participants will better understand:

- The development of the World Trade Organisation, its foundational principles and main agreements;
- Key frameworks for analysing impacts of international trade and investment agreements;
- The plurilateral and bilateral trading systems; and
- Potential health implications of trade and investment for the supply and regulation of tobacco, alcohol, food and access to medicines.

Symposium #A2 – Fontaine E**Approche communautaire et participative pour l'atteinte de l'équité en santé chez les travailleuses du sexe: parallèle entre le Bénin et le Québec**

Frédéric Kintin Dispensaire IST, Bénin; Fernand Guédou, IST, Bénin; Josephat Avocè, OSV-Jordan, Bénin; Michel Alary, Centre de recherche du CHU de Québec

Objectifs:

Les discussions porteront sur les approches communautaires pour l'équité des populations vulnérables, les considérations méthodologiques au plan de l'implantation et l'évaluation, les considérations éthiques et les convergences et divergences de résultats entre le Québec et le Bénin. Nous concluons quant à la pertinence d'un partage d'expérience entre les femmes TS de Québec et de Cotonou.

Symposium #A3 – Fontaine F**Evolution of policy and incentives for human resources for health post-conflict: learning from different contexts**

Justine Namakula, ReBUILD, Institute of Public Health, Makerere University, Uganda; Narith So, ReBUILD, Cambodian Development and Research Institute, Phnom Penh, Cambodia; Yotamu Chirwa, ReBUILD, Biomedical Research and Training Institute, Zimbabwe; Haja Wurie, ReBUILD, College of Medicine and Allied Health Sciences, Sierra Leone; Sophie Witter, ReBUILD programme, Queen Margaret University, Scotland

At the end of the symposium, participants will better understand:

- Whether there is indeed a 'window of opportunity' for systemic reforms post-conflict
- Whether there is a typical trajectory of HRH reforms post-conflict and how path-dependent these are
- The relationship between policy and its implementation in these fragile, conflict-affected settings
- How to protect health workers during and after conflicts and crises
- How to retain and motivate staff, especially in remote areas

Symposium #A4 – Fontaine G**Strengthening the capacity of the Ministries of Health of Mali and Kenya to improve access to maternal, newborn and child health services/ Renforcement des capacités des ministères de la santé du Mali et du Kenya pour améliorer l'accès aux services de santé maternelle, néonatale et infantile**

Velma NYAPER, Kenya Red Cross Society; Dr Solomon Pkiach KOKWO, Kenya Ministry of Health; Dr Mamadou TRAORE, Mali Red Cross; Jules ZANRE, Canadian Red Cross; Moderated by Caroline BRODEUR

At the end of the session, participants will be better able to:

- Describe the context with respect to how the Red Cross supports MoHs to fulfill their mandates.
- Identify the barriers and facilitators of effective partnerships with MoHs.
- Evaluate the challenges and solutions in implementing a sustainability plan

Oral # A5 – Fontaine H**MHealth/SantéM**

Chaired by: Miriam Fillion, University of Ottawa

Innovative technologies to improve community health: implementation research to develop an e-health system with Ethiopian health extension workers

Daniel Datiko, REACH ETHIOPIA

Practicalities and possibilities of a simple text messaging-based infectious disease surveillance in Vietnam

Cuong Nguyen, Institute of Population, Health and Development

Use and acceptability of mHealth tools in Myanmar: perceptions of auxiliary midwives

Ran van der Wal, Université de Montréal

Contribution du téléphone mobile à l'accès équitable aux soins de santé maternelle, infantile et des personnes vivantes avec le VIH au Burkina Faso

Maurice Yé, Centre de Recherche en Santé de Nouna, Burkina Faso

Effect of home visits and mobile phone consultations on maternal and newborn care practices in Uganda: a community-intervention trial

Richard Ayiasi Mangwi, Makerere University School of Public Health

Motivation of community health workers participating in a mobile health (mHealth) intervention trial in Singida, Tanzania

Kristy Hackett, University of Toronto

Orals # A6 – Côte St. Luc**Responding to hepatitis C challenges****Chaired by:** Janet Hatcher Roberts, Canadian Society for International Health**Results from the World Hepatitis Summit and Pre-Summit Member Conference**

Ecaterina Damian, Canadian Society for International Health; Jeff Potts, National Program Consultant, Canadian AIDS Society and member of the Action Hepatitis Canada Executive

Survival time in patients co-infected with HIV and hepatitis C in Brazil

Melina Santos, Ministry of Health, Brazil

Focus on the lived experience of people living with and affected by viral hepatitis in Canada

Jeff Potts, National Program Consultant, Canadian AIDS Society and member of the Action Hepatitis Canada Executive

The burden of viral hepatitis in people living with HIV in Brazil: reasons to improve global health capacities

Melina Santos, Ministry of Health, Brazil

12:30pm - 1:30pm Lunch/ Après-midi**Ballroom/Salle de bal****12:40pm-1:20pm – Fontaine E****Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research (CCGHR) Annual General Meeting/
Coalition canadienne pour la recherche en santé mondiale AGA**

All members of the CCGHR are welcome to attend the AGM. / Tous les membres de la CCRSM sont les bienvenus à l'AGA.

12:40pm-1:20pm – Côte St. Luc**Video Presentation: To the heart of the matter: investing in community health for better, longer lives***Aga Khan Foundation Canada***12:40-1:20pm – Fontaine G****Session d'entraînement : Améliorer la pertinence des données probantes en sante mondiale : l'utilité d'approches
de recherche innovantes***Federica Fregonese, Centre du recherche du CHUM (CRCHUM); Émilie Robert, McGill University; Georges-Charles Thiebaut, LG35 Évaluation & Management; Pierre Minn, Université de Montréal*

L'objectif: il s'agit d'abord de démontrer la pertinence d'approches de recherche innovantes, telles que l'approche réaliste, la recherche lente (slow research) et les démarches délibératives, pour répondre aux limites des méthodes de recherche quantitatives. Il s'agit également de stimuler les réflexions autour de l'intégration de différentes approches disciplinaires.

1:30pm – 3:00pm Concurrent Sessions/ Séances simultanées**Workshop #B1 – Fontaine D****Capacity development in water, sanitation, and hygiene for health practitioners***Lisa Mitchell, Shauna Curry, CAWST*

At the end of the session, participants will be better able to:

- Identify the consequences that WASH-related diseases have on health, and especially maternal, newborn and child health
- Describe the common transmission routes for waterborne infections;
- Identify types of interventions which could prevent the transmission of waterborne infections from occurring along different potential transmission pathways;
- List the five steps of the multi-barrier approach for drinking water treatment;
- Recognize the steps of progression in the sanitation ladder;
- Use the transmission routes, sanitation ladder, sanitation story, and WASH poster package tools for communicating the importance of WASH and health to a low literacy audience.

Workshop #B2 – Fontaine E**Global Health Challenges and Conflict Resolution***Nita Chaudhuri, American University of Paris/Saffron Health and Environment*

At the end of the session, participants will be better understand:

- Examples of global health and conflict through various case studies and the skills in conflict resolution

Symposium #B3 – Fontaine F

Transitional spaces of global mental health: Co-constructing knowledge and practice in social, cultural and political context

Daniel Weinstock, Allan Young, Jaswant Guzder, McGill University; Duncan Pedersen, McGill University

At the end of the session, participants will be better understand:

- The epistemological tensions between the global and the local in knowledge translation
- The power dynamics of knowledge exchange, and
- The need to reconfigure the global mental health domain in order to acknowledge the political, economic and social determinants of mental health and advance the basic goals of context-sensitive knowledge production and translation, and capacity building

Symposium #B4 – Fontaine G

Building human resources for quality nursing, midwifery and community-based care: the case of the Aga Khan Development Network in Central Asia

Raisa Gul, Aga Khan University School of Nursing and Midwifery; Fatima Mohbat Ali, Aga Khan Health Service; Husniya Dorgabekov, Aga Khan Foundation; Tanya Salewski, Aga Khan Foundation Canada

At the end of the session, participants will be better understand:

- The learnings, challenges, best practices and impacts of addressing strategic health professional gaps, shortages and capacities with specific reference to nursing in Pakistan, community nursing and midwifery in Afghanistan, and community health workers in Tajikistan.

Orals #B5 – Fontaine H

Global Health Governance/ Gouvernance de la santé mondiale

Chaired by: Isidore Sieleunou, University of Montreal

The influence of performance-based financing on access to essential medicines in Cameroon: A qualitative study

Isidore Sieleunou, School of Public Health, University of Montreal

Canadian media: A source of misrepresentation of global health

Shyrose Aujla, University of Calgary

Using Market-Based Strategies to Advance Health, Equity and Well Being in Bangladesh

Rosemary Lysaght, Queen's University

Training Hub/ Carrefour de la formation – Mont-Royal

Meet the experts/ Rencontre avec les experts



An informal session where young researchers and students will have the opportunity to meet experts in global health and ask them questions about their fields of research and career experience. These exchanges would last about 30 minutes and have a small group audience./ Une session informelle lors de laquelle les jeunes chercheurs et les étudiants auront

l'opportunité de rencontrer des experts en santé mondiale et échanger avec eux sur leur recherche et domaine d'intérêts. Ces échanges dureront environ 30 minutes devant un petit auditoire.

- Dr. Madhukar Pai, Canada Research Chair in Translational Epidemiology & Global Health, McGill University
- Dr. Thelma Narayan, Society for Community Health Awareness Research and Action (SOCHARA), Bengaluru
- Dr. Ravi Narayan, Society for Community Health, Awareness, Research and Action (SOCHARA), Bengaluru

3:00pm-3:15pm Health break/ Pause Santé

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

Symposium # C1 - Fontaine D

From Commission to action: early responses by the global community to The Lancet Commission on Global Surgery

John Kinnear, Anglia Ruskin University (United Kingdom); John Meara, Harvard Medical School (United States); Davy Chikamata, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Health (Zambia); Emily Measures, THET

Cancelled

Symposium # C2 – Fontaine E**Evolution of public health training, mentorship, and research capacity building in Tanzania: A successful inter-disciplinary and trans-disciplinary partnership**

Deborah Dewey, University of Calgary; Jennifer Hatfield, University of Calgary; Eveline Konje, Catholic University of Health and Allied Sciences, Mwanza Tanzania and University of Calgary; Prof. Paschalis Rugarabamu, Vice Chancellor of the Catholic University of Health and Allied Sciences, Mwanza Tanzania

By the end of this session, participants will be better able to:

- To provide insight into the development and successful implementation of an inter-university partnership between the Catholic University of Health and Allied Sciences and the University of Calgary
- To identify challenges and the opportunities encountered in the development of this partnership
- To show how this partnership has evolved beyond its initial focus and become mutually beneficial to both the Catholic University of Health and Allied Sciences and the University of Calgary

Orals # C3 – Fontaine F**Understanding Determinants of Health 1**

Chaired by: Jerry Spiegel, University of British Columbia

Re-examining the connections between health and internal labour migration: evidence from southern India

Warren Dodd, Department of Population Medicine, University of Guelph

Hypertension prevalence and risk factors in an urban population of Burkina Faso

Boukaré Doulogou, Université de Montréal

Why language matters: Insights and challenges in applying a social determination of health approach in a North-South research collaboration

Jerry Spiegel, University of British Columbia

Learning problems among children of refugee background: a systematic scoping review

Ripudaman Minhas, St.Michael's Hospital

Orals # C4 – Fontaine G**Monitoring & Evaluation 1/ Suivi et évaluation 1**

Chaired by: Lara Gautier, École de Santé Publique de l'Université de Montréal; Institut de Recherche en Santé Publique de l'Université de Montréal; CESSMA / UMR 235 Université Paris-Diderot

L'utilisation de l'évaluation au sein d'un programme d'exemption des frais de soins de santé d'une ONG humanitaire au Burkina Faso

Léna D'Ostie-Racine, Université de Montréal

Appréhender les conceptions de la performance d'un système de santé de district pour élaborer un cadre d'évaluation consensuel

Issa Sombie, SERSAP

Taking account of context: anthropology in the evaluation of global health interventions

Lara Gautier, École de Santé Publique de l'Université de Montréal; Institut de Recherche en Santé Publique de l'Université de Montréal; CESSMA / UMR 235 Université Paris-Diderot

Have PMTCT programs strengthened health services and health systems in sub-Saharan Africa?

Jean Claude Mutabazi, University of Montreal

Orals # C5 – Fontaine H**Community Health 1**

Chaired by: Mohammad Mainul Islam, University of Dhaka

Education impact of pain assessment and palliative care of community health workers at community level increased human resource capacity in home-based care integrated in Gasabo district hospital model of care in Rwanda public health system

Christian Ntizimira, Kibagabaga Hospital, Rwanda

Assessing community health worker system performance in Bushenyi District, Uganda: evidence for strengthening supervision and health system linkages

Teralynn Ludwick, International Development Research Centre

Introducing an innovative digital DNS PMIS for effective nurse-midwife workforce management by the Ministry of Health and Family Welfare

Lutfur Rahman, Ministry of Health & Family Welfare Bangladesh, Human Resources for Health Project in Bangladesh, Cowater

International Inc.

Applying Lessons on e-health from the Nigerian Ebola outbreak to a public health emergency

Egbe Osifo-Dawodu, ANADACH Group

4:15-4:30pm Health break/ Pause santé

4:30pm – 5:30pm Concurrent Sessions/ Séances simultanées

Workshop # D1 – Fontaine D

UNICEF global training package for scaling up skilled community infant and young child feeding counselors

Wisdom Dube, Nutrition Consultant; Mary Anne Stone Jiminez

By the end of this session, participants will have a better understanding of:

- How to present/showcase/distribute the UNICEF global training package tools.
- How to present lessons learnt from practical application and research of using the UNICEF training package in selected country contexts.
- How to facilitate learning discussions around the UNICEF training package from the workshop attendees/audience.

Workshop # D2 – Fontaine E

PEGASUS-Peace, Global Health and Sustainability: A lens for building capacity for global health

Neil Arya, PEGASUS Conference; Donald Sutherland, Consultant Global Public Health; Jahan Zeb, Executive Director- Global Peace Centre-Canada; Janet Hatcher Roberts, University of Ottawa

By the end of this session, participants will be better able to:

- Appreciate and understand this approach to the intersection of Peace, Global Health and Sustainability.
- Identify creative, innovative approaches to capacity building focusing on leadership, youth and student engagement
- Illustrate creative use of technology engaging a wider community engaged in global health

Orals # D3 – Fontaine F

Understanding Determinants of Health 2

Chaired by: Fahimeh Mianji, McGill University

Trade and investment policy as a driver of the sweetened carbonated beverages market in developing countries: a natural experiment in Vietnam

Ashley Schram, University of Ottawa, School of Epidemiology, Public Health and Preventative Medicine

Violating dignity and not acting in a woman's best interest: Disrespectful and abusive obstetric care in a slack health system

Aditi Iyer, Gender and Health Equity Project, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore

Political pragmatism and empiric evidence: a conundrum for maternal health services in Pakistan?

Zubia Mumtaz, School of Public Health, University of Alberta

Expansion of the Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative to neonatal wards or Neo-BFHI: a global health initiative targeting preterm and ill infants

Laura N. Haiek, Ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux, Direction générale de la santé publique

Orals # D4 – Fontaine G

Human Resources in Health/ Ressources humaines en santé

Chaired by: Yves-Bertrand Djouda-Feudjio, Université de Yaoundé

Ideology trumps: health care providers a barrier to abortion services

Harneet Chahal, University of Alberta

What health workers can do to address the social determinants of health: A qualitative study

Anne Andermann, Independent Consultant

The role and responsibilities of the staff nurse in a tertiary hospital in a rural area of Punjab, India

Tarnia Taverner, University of British Columbia

Fidéliser les ressources humaines en santé maternelle, néonatale et infantile dans les zones difficiles : le cas du Bénin, Burkina Faso et Sénégal

Marie Hatem, Université de Montréal, École de Santé Publique – Département de médecine sociale et préventive

Orals # D5 – Fontaine H**The Ebola Outbreak: Looking back and Lessons learned 1/ Ébola: rétrospectivement et leçons apprises 1****Chaired by:** N'koué Emmanuel Sambieni, Université de Parakou**Analyse rétrospective de la riposte sénégalaise contre la crise Ebola : quels enseignements?**

Aboubakry Gollock, Faculté des sciences économiques et de Gestion (Université Cheikh Anta Diop) - ESPUM (Université de Dakar)

L'épidémie à Virus Lassa au Bénin en 2014: quelles leçons pour le système national de surveillance épidémiologique ?

N'koué Emmanuel Sambieni, Université de Parakou

What a difference contagion makes: Contrasting the international response to the Nigerian lead-poisoning outbreak and the West Africa Ebola crisis

John Pringle, McGill University

A gender perspective on Ebola virus using a population health risk assessment framework

Miriam Nkangu, University of Ottawa

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- Dr. Ronald Labonté, University of Ottawa
- Dr. Laurence Kirmayer, McGill University

5:30-6:30 pm**Training Session/ Carrefour de la formation – Côte St. Luc****Program Science – How academia can contribute to improving global public health**

James Blanchard, Professor, Departments of Community Health Sciences and Medical Microbiology Director, Centre for Global Public Health Canada Research Chair in Epidemiology and Global Public Health University of Manitoba

Program Science is “the systematic application of theoretical and empirical scientific knowledge to improve the design, implementation and evaluation of public health programmes.” The program science process entails embedding scientific processes through all aspects of a program cycle. Recognition of the complexity of the factors that influence health outcomes and how context needs to be considered in program design and delivery is critical, and emphasizes the importance of embedded research and iterative processes of knowledge generation rather than unidirectional flow of knowledge from “discovery” to “application”. This presentation will use examples from diverse global contexts and issues to elaborate how program science can be operationalized, and will encourage participants to consider how academia can better fulfill its mission and roles in global public health.

5:30pm - 6:30pm – Fontaine A, B, C**Dedicated Poster Session and Discussions****Présentations par affiches et discussions****Topics Presented:****Innovative Approaches and Technologies in Global Health/Approches innovantes et technologies en santé mondiale****Environmental and Social Determinants of Health/Déterminants environnementaux et sociaux de la santé****Global Health Education and Training/Formation et enseignement en santé mondiale****Policy, Justice and Equity/Politiques, équité et justice sociale**

For a listing of posters please refer to page 31. Consultez la page 31 pour obtenir la liste des affiches.

6:30 - 7:30pm – Salon Bonaventure - lobby level/ Niveau réception

Welcome Reception/Réception d'accueil

Cash bar/ bar payant

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Training Session/ Carrefour de la formation – Côte St. Luc

Results-based Management in DFATD's international developing programming: Key principles, tools and methodology



Megan Davies-Ostrom, Senior Performance Analyst, MFM, DFATD

This session will introduce participants to the basic principles of results-based management (RBM) as applied by the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (DFATD) in its international development programming. The session will provide an overview of some of the terminology, tools and methodology used by DFATD for results-based project design and management, and will touch on performance monitoring during project implementation, and donor expectations for results-based reporting.

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



Plenary: Critical reflections on approaches to building global health research capacity Réflexions critiques sur les méthodes visant à renforcer les capacités de recherche en santé mondiale

Simultaneous interpretation is provided/ Interprétation simultanée

Chair/Animateur : Erica Di Ruggiero, Deputy Scientific Director; Institute of Population and Public Health, Canadian Institutes of Health Research

Global Health Partnerships: making them work for all partners

Tim Brewer, Vice Provost, Interdisciplinary and Cross Campus Affairs, University of California, Los Angeles and Chair, Consortium of Universities for Global Health Board of Directors

Colliding & Coinciding: Political, Economic, and Academic Issues for Qualitative Research Capacity Building

Denise Gastaldo, Director, Centre for Critical Qualitative Health Research, University of Toronto

Building long term research capacity for public and population health in Africa, the experience of the Consortium for Advanced Research Training in Africa

Sharon Fonn, University of Witwatersand

Renforcer les compétences des jeunes chercheurs pour promouvoir l'excellence de la recherche en santé mondiale : expérience et leçons apprises du programme de formation interuniversitaire Santé CAP

Slim Haddad, Anne-Marie Turcotte-Tremblay, Global Health Research Capacity Training Program/ Santé CAP

10:30am - 12:00pm Concurrent Sessions/ Séances simultanées

Training Hub/ Carrefour de la formation - Mont Royal

Meet the panelists/ Rencontre avec les conférenciers



Aimed primarily at students, young researchers and professionals, this session offers a friendly and informal space to continue discussions initiated during the plenary sessions. / Destinés en priorité aux étudiants, aux jeunes chercheurs et aux professionnels, la session offre un espace convivial et informel pour poursuivre les discussions amorcées au cours des sessions plénières.

Symposium #E1 – Fontaine D**Program science and global health: from principle to practice**

Moderator: Dr. Lisa Avery, University of Manitoba

Overview of program science, academia and global health

Dr. James Blanchard, University of Manitoba, Canada Research Chair in Epidemiology and Global Public Health

Applying program science to HIV/AIDS research and program initiatives

Dr. Marissa Becker, University of Manitoba

Using a program science framework to improve maternal, newborn and child health

Dr. Maryanne Crockett, University of Manitoba

How a program science lens can be utilized in community based global health research

Ms. Elsabe DuPlessis, University of Manitoba

Symposium #E2 – Fontaine E**Global health technologies: What drives scale and access?****How Do Good Technologies Get to Poor People in Poor Countries?**

Laura Frost, Partner, Global Health Insights, NYC

Making tuberculosis diagnostics more affordable

Madhu Pai, Director, McGill Global Health Programs Montreal

HPV vaccines: Challenges for achieving scale

Eduardo Franco, Division of Oncology, McGill University, Montreal

'Uber-ing' Global Health: Sustainable Business Models for Health Delivery in LMICs

Rohit Ramchandani, CEO, Antara Global Health Advisors, Toronto

Syposium #E3 – Fontaine F**Capacity building to manage health impacts in an extractive sector: a Mongolia-Canada partnership**

Ame-Lia Tamburrini, Habitat Health Impact Consulting; Kate Dilworth, Simon Fraser University; Craig Janes, University of Waterloo; Colleen Davison, Queens University; Oyunaa Lkhagvasuren, "Leading Researchers" NGO

At the end of this presentation participants will better understand:

- The progress of the Canadian-Mongolian partnership over the past six years
- Capacity building partnerships in challenging social, political, and economic contexts.
- Findings from the recent learning and development program, and will also reflect on how the lessons learned from overall progress might be applicable to other low- and middle-income country contexts.

Symposium #E4 – Fontaine G**Towards a common ethical framework in global health: capacity-building for global health decision-making**

Sandra Tomsons, University of Winnipeg; Janet Hatcher Roberts, Ibrahim Daibes, World Health Organization Collaborating Centre for Knowledge Translation and Health Technology Assessment in Health Equity; Nazmul Alam, Federica Fregonese, Université de Montréal; Béatrice Godard, RRSPQ

At the end of this presentation participants will better understand:

- An innovative South-North inter-philosophies dialogue methodology that will be employed to assess and expand the ethical paradigm for global health decision-making.

Orals #E5 – Fontaine H**Primary Health Care/ Soins de santé primaires**

Chaired by: Eva Slawecki, Canadian Society for International Health

Introducing Chronic Disease Management Programs in Kazakhstan

Ben Chan, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto

Saving mothers project 2014: preparing for scale-up of community distribution of clean birth kits with misoprostol

Gail Webber, Bruyere Research Institute, University of Ottawa

Les tests rapides de la dengue, une opportunité de renforcement des capacités des soignants face à une maladie infectieuse émergente au Burkina Faso

Sylvie Zongo, Institut des Sciences des Sociétés/Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique et Technologique (Burkina Faso) & Institut de Recherche en Santé Publique de l'Université de Montréal, Qc (Canada)

Audits de décès maternels ? Une stratégie porteuse pour améliorer les standards de pratique en santé maternelle

Liette Perron, Société des obstétriciens et gynécologues du Canada (SOGC)

Simple and safe “100-dollar-kitchen” to prevent low-birth-weight in a rural area in Bangladesh: A cluster randomized controlled trial

Anisuddin Ahmed, International Centre for Diarrhoeal Disease Research, Bangladesh (icddr,b)

Integrating mental health into primary health care in the Caribbean: a demonstration project in two Caribbean countries

Jessica Spagnolo, Montreal WHO-PAHO Collaborating Center for Research and Training in Mental Health; McGill University Health Center

12:00pm - 1:30pm Lunch/ Après-midi**Ballroom/Salle de bal****12:15pm - 1:15pm – Fontaine E****Canadian Society for International Health Annual General Meeting/ AGA de la SCSI**

All members of CSIH are welcome to attend. / Tous les membres de la SCSI sont les bienvenus à l'AGA.

12:15pm - 1:15pm – Côte St. Luc**Video Presentation: A Working Adventure in Laos: a partnership in medical education reform***Christopher Brown, Cummings School of Medicine, University of Calgary***12:15pm - 1:15pm – Fontaine G****Launch of BioMed Central Special Supplement on Exemption of Health Service Fees in West Africa**

This special issue examines the forms of fee suppression or subsidization of direct payment in Burkina Faso, Mali and Niger as strategies for improving equity and access to the health system, notably for women and children. The data and analysis presented in this supplement result from a research funded by IDRC (International Development Research Centre, Canada) and AFD (Agence française de développement) on the basis of a proposal submitted by LASDEL (Laboratoire d'études et de recherches sur les dynamiques sociales et le développement local, Niamey, Niger) and CRCHUM (Centre de recherche du Centre hospitalier de l'Université de Montréal, Canada), with the collaboration of IRSS (Institut de recherche en sciences de la santé, CNRST, Ouagadougou, Burkina Faso) and Miseli (Bamako, Mali)

1:30pm – 3:00pm Concurrent Sessions/Séances simultanées**Symposium #F2 – Ballroom/Salle de ball****Simultaneous interpretation is provided/ Interprétation simultanée****Supporting people and institutions to strengthen health systems: Insights from IDRC supported researchers**

Symposia Facilitator: Sharmila Mhatre, IDRC

- **Strengthening research capacity in sub-Saharan Africa: lessons from the African Doctoral Dissertation Research Fellowship (ADDRF) Program**
Caroline Kabiru, African Population and Health Research Centre
- **Building the capacity of rural indigenous people to engage with and strengthen the Guatemalan health system**
Walter Flores, Centre for the Study of Equity and Governance in Health Systems
- **Building capacity for health equity in India – insights from a journey of a thousand lives**
Thelma Narayan, Society for Community Health Awareness Research and Action
- **Capacity building for health policy and systems research (HPSR) in Africa: multiple perspectives and networks**
Jill Olivier, University of Cape Town
- **Capacity strengthening in health policy and systems research in West Africa**
Issiaka Sombi, West Africa Health Organisation

Symposium #F1 – Fontaine D**The CREATE initiative: Using market-based strategies to promote recovery of people living with mental illness in low resource settings**

Arlene MacDougall, University of Western Ontario; Regina Casey, Vancouver Community Mental Health Centre; Rosemary Lysaght Queen's University; Terry Krupa, Queen's University

By the end of the session participants will have a better understanding of:

- The CREATE initiative (Community REcovery Achieved Through Entrepreneurism)
- The conceptual framework, attending to the processes by which market-based strategies such as social businesses are believed to influence participation and health

Symposium #F3 – Fontaine F**Developing principles to guide global health research in Canada: results & discussion of a participatory research project**

Jennifer Hatfield, University of Calgary; Vic Neufeld, Katrina Plamondon, Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research; Stephanie Nixon, University of Toronto

By the end of the session participants will have a better understanding of:

- The 2011 report of the Expert Panel on Canada's Strategic Role in Global Health
- The Gathering Perspectives on the Role of Research in a Canadian Vision for Global Health (GPS1) study
- A set of principles (or "code of conduct") for global health research (GHR), and a policy analysis of the changing funding landscape in Canada.

Symposium #F4 – Fontaine G**Development of global health competencies: one end, a variety of path**

Videsh Kapoor, University of British Columbia; Janie Giard, Chloé de Bellefeuille, Université Laval; Shawna O'Hearn, Dalhousie University; Paul Grand'Maison, Université de Sherbrooke; Carol Valois, Université de Sherbrooke

By the end of the session participants will have a better understanding of:

- Basic core competencies to respond to the health needs of vulnerable and underserved populations, here and abroad, taking into account their health determinants and available resources

Orals #F5 – Fontaine H**Gender, Sexual & Reproductive Health**

Chaired by: Lisa Merry, McGill University

Addressing gender to improve maternal and child health: A multi-pronged approach in India

Lisa MacDonald, HealthBridge Foundation of Canada

Socioeconomic characterization and risk factors of men and transwomen who have sex with men in Benin, and El Salvador

Erika Silva, Plan Canada

Misoprostol and fertility control

Harneet Chahal, University of Alberta

Men matter: engaging men for better MNCH outcomes

Saadya Hamdani, Plan International Canada

Migrant friendly maternity care in a western urban centre

Anita Gagnon, McGill University, The Research Institute of McGill University Hospital Centre

Intention of women living with HIV to use self-collection based HPV testing for cervical cancer screening in Uganda

Heather Pedersen, University of British Columbia

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- Beryl Pilkington, School of Nursing, and Coordinator of the BA/BSc Global Health program in the Faculty of Health at York University

- Frances Aboud, McGill University

3:00 – 3:15 Health break/ Pause santé

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Symposium #G1 – Fontaine D

Strengthening health policy and systems research capacity in West Africa: Lessons and Experiences from a collaborative sub-regional effort

Issiaka Sombie, West Africa Health Organization; Aku Kwamie, Selina Defor, University of Ghana School of Public Health

By the end of the session participants will have a better understanding of:

- Process and dialogue to understand actors and context
- Shape interventions to respond appropriately
- Engaging young and emerging researchers and leaders.

Symposium #G2 – Fontaine E

Capacity building for global public health nutrition: needs and initiatives in French-speaking West Africa

Hélène Delisle, Malek Batal, Amélie Sabourin, University of Montreal; Roger Sodjinou, Unicef/West African Health Organization, Ouagadougou (Burkina Faso)

By the end of the session participants will have a better understanding of:

- The global nutrition training needs and recent efforts with particular focus on sub-Saharan Africa

Orals #G3 – Fontaine F

The Ebola Outbreak: Looking back and Lessons learned 2

Chaired by: Lydia Kapiriri, McMaster University

Priority setting in emergency situations: Lessons learnt from the case of Ebola

Lydia Kapiriri, McMaster University

Ebola as an occupational disease: A multi-scalar analysis

Stephanie Parent, Global Health Research Program

Global capacity for surveillance and response to a public health emergency of international concern: Brazil experience in preparation to Ebola

Melina Santos, Ministry of Health, Brazil

The velocity of Ebola spread in West Africa

Kate Zinszer, Harvard Medical School

Orals #G4 – Fontaine G

Disability and Inclusion

Chaired by: Nicole D'Souza, McGill University

The UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and its impact on mental health law and policy in Canada

Ali Tejpar, Lathika Sritharan, University of Ottawa

Disability in Western Zambia: Working collaboratively with persons with disabilities to reconsider “rehabilitation”

Shaun Cleaver, Rehabilitation Sciences Institute, University of Toronto

Understanding stigma: collaboration between the University of Calgary and Catholic University of Health and Allied Sciences (CUHAS) in Tanzania

Kimberly Williams, University of Calgary and Catholic University of Health and Allied Sciences

Supporting the training of rehabilitation providers in Haiti: the McGill School of Physical and Occupational Therapy's involvement in an NGO-academic partnership for rehabilitation capacity building

Matthew Hunt, McGill University

Orals #G5 – Fontaine H**Education and Training 1****Chaired by:** Noni MacDonald, Dalhousie University**Research supervision experiences among university lecturers in sub-Saharan Africa**

Donald C. Cole, University of Toronto & CARTA

Kuskaya: an interdisciplinary training program for innovation in global health

Jose Enrique Perez Lu, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia

Capacity building, a case study of success in Uruguay

Cecilia Severi, Faculty of Medicine, University of the Republic

Building capacity to improve and sustain maternal child health outcomes in East Africa

Noni MacDonald, Dalhousie University

4:15-4:30pm Health break/ Pause santé**4:30pm – 5:30pm Concurrent Sessions/Séances simultanées****Symposium #H1 – Fontaine D****Community health approaches to malaria in Ebola context: Comparison between Plan International's Global Fund-financed grants in Guinea & Liberia***Mitra Manouchehrian, Magalie Nelson, Plan International Canada*

By the end of this session participants will better understand:

- How community level interventions supported successful implementation of malaria activities in Guinea & Liberia
- Challenges experienced in implementing malaria interventions
- Lessons learned, what we would do differently, leveraging community health workers' roles -Innovations to be replicated/continued post-Ebola

Workshop #H2 – Fontaine E**The globalization of medical education. Is this capacity building or neocolonialism revisited?***Robert Paul, The Wilson Institute, University of Toronto; Tina Martimianakis, Julie Johnstone, Hospital for Sick Children*

By the end of this session participants will be able to:

- Analyze global health projects and how they may contribute to a new wave of colonialism within medical education
- Engage in reflexive practice to mitigate the potential neocolonial impact
- Develop strategies and a community of practice to discuss ethical challenges in global health medical education work

Orals #H3 – Fontaine F**Understanding Determinants of Health 3****Chaired by:** Bilkis Vissandjee, Université de Montréal**Geographic predictors of primary multidrug resistant tuberculosis cases in an endemic area of Lima, Peru**

Lena Shah, McGill University

Toward a Global Index of Wellbeing: A Proof of Concept

Susan Elliott, University of Waterloo

Social inequalities associated with the use of psychotropic drugs among older adults living in the community: the international mobility in aging study

Boukaré Doulogou, Université de Montréal, IRSPUM

A journey into the study of sex and gender in global health research

Bilkis Vissandjee, Université de Montréal

Orals #H4 – Fontaine G**Building capacities in Global Health Research****Chaired by:** Theresa Gyorkos, McGill University**Training collaboration for strengthening Mozambique's health system research capacity**

Sergio Chicumbe, National Institute of Health, Mozambique

Capacity building for implementation research in global health: Conducting multi-country, mixed methods case studies

Danielle Charlet, URC

Real-Time Responsiveness as an ethical capacity for health researchers in disasters

Lisa Eckenwiler, George Mason University

Building global capacity in vector-borne disease research

Manisha Kulkarni, University of Ottawa

Orals # H5 – Fontaine H**Education and Training 2****Chaired by:** Drissa Sia, Université du Québec en Outaouais**Education for preventing workplace transmission of TB in South Africa: Pilot testing an arts-based approach**

Stephanie Parent, Global Health Research Program

Anesthesia Capacity in Rural Hospitals in Enugu, Nigeria

Obinna Ajuzieogu, University of Nigeria Teaching Hospital

An integrative review of primary care clinical guideline use by Western-led medical service trips (MSTs) in Latin America

Christopher Dainton, Grand River Hospital

The continuing education needs of nurses working in hospital environments in rural Punjab, India

Brittany Watson, Providence Health Care

Orals # H6 – Côte St. Luc**Partnerships in Global Health****Chaired by:** Mohammad Hajizadeh, Dalhousie University**Canadian foreign aid: A focus on reproductive, maternal and newborn health**

Jannah Wigle, University of Toronto

Global health partnerships in real-life: a case study of the global fund's country coordinating mechanism in Ethiopia

Henock Taddese, School of Health and Related Research (SchARR), University of Sheffield

Lessons from a Canadian-South African partnership of partnerships: A multi-scalar approach to protecting health workers from infectious disease transmission

Annalee Yassi, UBC

Developing cardiac services and a standardized adult cardiology training program

Nazneem Wahab, Academics without Borders

Training Hub/ Carrefour de la formation – Mont-Royal**Meet the experts/ Rencontre avec les experts**

An informal session where young researchers and students will have the opportunity to meet experts in global health and ask them questions about their fields of research and career experience. These exchanges would last about 30 minutes and have a small group audience. / Une session informelle lors de laquelle les jeunes chercheurs et les étudiants auront l'opportunité de rencontrer des experts en santé mondiale et échanger avec eux sur leur recherche et domaine d'intérêts. Ces échanges dureront environ 30 minutes devant un petit auditoire.

- Donald Cole, Dalla Lana School of Public Health
- Michel Alary, Centre de recherche du CHU de Québec

5:30pm - 6:30pm - Fontaine A, B, C
Dedicated Poster Session and Discussions
Présentations par affiches et discussions

Topics Presented:

Environmental and Social Determinants of Health/Déterminants environnementaux et sociaux de la santé
Global Health Education and Training/Formation et enseignement en santé mondiale
Community health/ Santé communautaire
Human Resources in Health in low income settings/ Modèles pour aborder les ressources humaines en santé dans les milieux à ressources limitées

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Global Health Social Night / Soirée sociale en santé mondiale

7:00pm

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Saturday November 7 / samedi 7 novembre, 2015

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7:30 - 3:00	Registration/ Inscription - Foyer								
7:30 - 8:20				Training session					
8:30 - 10:00	Plenary/ Séance plénière								
10:00- 10:30	Health Break								
10:30 - 12:00			Meet the panelists/ Rencontre avec les conférenciers		Workshop I1	Atelier I2	Symposium I3	Oral I4	Oral I5
12:00 - 1:00	Lunch Après-midi		Training Hub/ Carrefour de la formation	Video					
1:00 - 2:30			Meet the experts/ Rencontre avec les experts		Atelier J1	Workshop J2	Symposium J3	Symposium J4	Oral J5
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Saturday November 7 – Samedi 7 novembre, 2015

7:30-8:20am

Training Hub / Carrefour de la formation - Cote St. Luc

What makes or breaks a proposal



Erica Di Ruggiero, CIHR; Sharmila Mhatre, IDRC

This session will feature tips for writing grant applications and funding opportunities available through CIHR and IDRC that are of relevance to global health researchers. Ample time will be allotted for Q and A and discussion with panelists.

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



Plenary: Needs and Gaps in Health System Capacities: Ebola in focus Besoins et lacunes sur le plan des capacités des systèmes de santé : pleins feux sur l'Ebola

Simultaneous interpretation is provided/ Interprétation simultanée

Chair/Animateur : Dr. Mark Grabowsky, Vice President for Public Sector Initiatives, Pantheryx, Inc. Formerly, COO for the Office of the UN Secretary General's Special Envoy for Financing the Health MDGs and Malaria

- **Professor Mandy Kader Konde, Institute of Research Guinea**
- **Hossam Elsharkawi; Director, Emergencies and Recovery, International Ops, Canadian Red Cross**
- **Steve Cornish, Canadian Executive Director, Doctors Without Borders (MSF)**

This plenary will discuss gaps in health systems during humanitarian emergencies using example of recent Ebola epidemic and other recent emergencies. It will examine:

- What are the key gaps in health systems that hinder the effective humanitarian response during crisis?
- What lessons have we learned from recent emergencies about the role of humanitarian actors in health systems strengthening? What we are learning and not learning in responding to the emergencies?
- How can humanitarian relief contribute to long-term health systems strengthening and recovery from the outset of emergency response?

10:30am - 12:00pm Concurrent Sessions/ Séances simultanées

Training Hub/ Carrefour de la formation - Mont Royal

Meet the panelists/ Rencontre avec les conférenciers



Aimed primarily at students, young researchers and professionals, this session offers a friendly and informal space to continue discussions initiated during the plenary sessions. / Destinés en priorité aux étudiants, aux jeunes chercheurs et aux professionnels, la session offre un espace convivial et informel pour poursuivre les discussions amorcées au cours des sessions plénières.

Workshop # 11 – Fontaine D

Global health research and the private sector

Lori Hanson, Ben Brisbois, Bjorn Stime, Colleen Davison, Donald Cole, Stephanie Nixon, Craig Janes, Charles Larson, Kishor Wasan, Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research (CCGHR); Jen Moore, Mining Watch

At the end of this presentation participants will:

- explore the implications for global health outcomes of changes to state-private sector relationships;
- identify the main pathways by which private sector actors participate in global health research and governance;
- explore the dilemmas that public-private funding models create for researchers in the Canadian context, and some short- and long-term responses to them.

Atelier #12 – Fontaine E**Mener une recherche de type réaliste en santé mondiale : concepts et clés pour la pratique***Emilie Robert, Pierre Pluye, Université McGill; Thomas Druetz, Valéry Ridde, Université de Montréal*

Objectifs:

L'approche réaliste est encore peu utilisée car ses concepts sont complexes. Les objectifs sont de montrer l'utilité de l'approche pour la RPSS, d'initier les participants à ces concepts, et de leur proposer des clés pour entreprendre une recherche réaliste.

Symposium #13 – Fontaine F**Integrated community case management (iCCM) in Africa: Scaling-up, cost-effectiveness and adaptability in the Ebola outbreak***Abosede Adeniran, Ministry of Health, Nigeria; David Collins, Management Sciences for Health (MSH), USA; Baugh Gunther WHO/Global malaria Program; Salim Sohani, Canadian Red Cross*

At the end of this presentation participants will better understand:

- The costing of interventions is critical in looking at cost-effectiveness, considering scaling up, and conducting evidence-based advocacy.
- MSH's work on iCCM cost analysis in several countries will provide useful lessons and experiences.
- MSH will present on the costing tool that is used for such analysis using Nigeria and Liberia as examples, this symposium will examine the suppleness of iCCM to effectively function in both under development and emergency contexts, including measure of its cost.

Orals #14 – Fontaine G**Education and Training 3****Chaired by:** Jill Allison, Memorial University**Reciprocity in Global Health university-to-university partnerships**

Aaron Yarmoshuk, School of Public Health, University of the Western Cape

Global Health Me: Mentorship in Global Health

Jeena Matthew, Global Health Me; Swedish Network for International Health

Virtual longitudinal mentorship: a feasibility project for clinical research capacity building

Rebecca Wong, Princess Margaret Cancer Centre

Building population health research capacity in Guatemala using the COMPASS system

Adam Cole, University of Waterloo

Predeparture training recommendations for students participating in global health experience

Chantal Camden, Université de Sherbrooke

Inégalité d'opportunité de santé chez les enfants âgés de moins de 5 ans au Togo

Yacobou Sanoussi, Université de Lomé

Orals #15 – Fontaine H**Monitoring & Evaluation 2****Chaired by:** Valérie Hongoh, Université de Montréal**Development and testing of a scale to measure trust on public health care system, for a developing country context**

Anand Thakarakkattil, Health Action by People

Implementation, outcomes and associated costs of a community-based intervention for hypertension management in an urban slum in Kenya

Samuel Oti, African Population and Health Research Center, Nairobi-Kenya

Les facteurs contextuels comme modificateurs des effets de l'exemption des paiements sur les résultats de santé infantile au Burkina Faso

David Zombre, IRSPUM/Université de Montréal

Evaluation of the District Health Service Support Project in Afghanistan

Mohammad Haqmal, Ministry of Public Health

The effects of MCH insurance cards on improving equity in access and use of maternal and child health care services in Tanzania: A mixed methods analysis

Kassimu Tani, Ifakara Health Institute

Les normes pratiques des personnel de santé au Niger (et au-delà) : une base de connaissances, des repères pour l'action

Jean-Pierre Olivier de Sardan, LASDEL; EHES

12:00pm - 1:00pm - Lunch/ Après-midi

Ballroom Foyer/Salle de bal

12:15pm - 1:00pm – Cote St. Luc

Video Presentations: *Red Cross Canada/ Croix-Rouge canadienne*

1. Améliorer la santé des mères et des enfants au Mali
2. Birth of a Mother

1:00pm - 2:30pm Concurrent Sessions/Séances simultanées**Atelier #J1 – Fontaine D****Le financement basé sur les résultats en matière de santé en Afrique: Émergence, mise en œuvre et passage à l'échelle**

David Zombré, Sylvie Zongo, Isidore Sieleunou, N'koué Emmanuel Sambieni, Lara Gautier, Valéry Ridde, Anne-Marie Turcotte-Tremblay, Institut de recherche en santé publique de l'Université de Montréal

Objectif :

- de présenter les approches méthodologiques adoptées et de restituer les résultats de ces recherches complémentaires sur le FBR

Workshop #J2 – Fontaine E**Who me? A workshop on power, privilege and inclusion in global health**

Matthieu Simard, Université du Québec à Chicoutimi; Pulchérie Mukangwije, Handicap International Canada; Djenana Jalovcic, Independent Consultant; Stephanie Nixon, University of Toronto- International Centre for Disability and Rehabilitation; Emily Kere, CBM Canada; Alexis Davis, BC Children's Hospital- Centre for International Child Health; Jana Alagarajah, King's College London; Croydon University Hospital

At the end of this presentation participants will better understand:

- Ideas of power, privilege, marginalization, and intersections of oppression in global health research
- Disability, ableism and inclusion to highlight blind spots and opportunities related to power and privilege
- Introduce the concepts of allyship and anti-oppression as constructive responses to the identification of power and privilege
- Identify concrete steps for dismantling power and privilege in our future work and linking this to broader individual and institutional efforts for social justice

Symposium #J3 – Fontaine F**Urbanization and ground realities in Bangladesh: mobilizing the urban poor for equity in health**

Sabina Faiz Rashid, Alayne Adams, James P Grant School of Public Health, BRAC University

At the end of the symposium, participants will have a better understanding of:

- Specific contextual challenges of working in complex urban settings
- The need for pro-poor service delivery approaches, and how to ensure sustained community engagement, and
- The equitable distribution of resources for health improvement

Symposium #J4 – Fontaine G**Career Paths in Global Health**

Caity Jackson, CSIH MentorNet; Peter Berti, Healthbridge, David Zakus, Ryerson University

Global health's emerging popularity leaves many of those who have studied the subject confused or overwhelmed with the various sectors one can work in. This session aims to highlight the career paths in global health through invited speakers representing the Non-Governmental Organization (NGO), public, research, and academic sectors who can speak to their field of work and their career journey. This will be followed by a panel discussion on career path options in global health. Audience members will leave the session feeling more informed about global health career path options.

Orals #J5 – Fontaine H**Community Health 2/ Santé communautaire 2****Chaired by:** Émilie Robert, Université McGill**Capital social et accès aux soins de santé maternelle à l'Extrême-nord du Cameroun**

Ibrahim Bienvenu Mouliom Mounbakou, Santé-Cap

Building local capacity with participatory science workshops to address water, sanitation and hygiene challenges in rural northern Tanzania

Raida Khwaja, Faculty of Medicine, University of Calgary

Education and the health of the First Nations people of Canada

Daniel Korpai, Queen's University

Promoting community participation in health system governance: Lessons from working with structures for community participation in rural Uganda and urban Cape Town

Moses Mulumba, Center for Health, Human Rights and Development

Health for all: Civil Society and the Global Health Governance

Mariana da Rosa Martins, Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul

La recherche sur les politiques et systèmes de santé dans les pays à faible et moyen revenu : un ancrage nécessaire pour mieux comprendre les politiques de santé

Emilie Robert, Université McGill

3:00pm - 4:30pm - Ballroom/Salle de bal**Closing Plenary/Plénière de clôture****Perspectives on the future of Global Health
Perspectives sur l'avenir de la santé mondiale****Simultaneous interpretation is provided/ Interprétation simultanée****Presentation of the poster awards / Remise des prix pour les présentations par affiches****Chair/Animateur :** Shawna O'Hearn, Dalhousie University

- **Duncan Pedersen, Research Centre at Douglas Mental Health University Institute, WHO Collaborating Centre for Research and Training in Mental Health**
- **Christina Zarowsky, University of Montreal**
- **Nicholas King, McGill University**
- **Gilles Bibeau, CHUSJ**

In an economic climate defined by intense competition for resources, the global health community is at a critical point where change is necessary to adapt. Now is the time to re-examine and re-define our ethical frameworks for partnerships, promoting research and building capacity. The persistent inequalities in funding, the gap in research between what is known and what is applied, and the dangers of the Global Health research agenda being driven by private corporations are all examples of issues that we must address in this shifting landscape in the global health community.

At the close of the conference, we will come together as a community to explore the future of global health. Panelists will share experiences from their work in mental health, health systems strengthening and education, while raising difficult questions to consider as we work to achieve health equity for all.

Poster Presentations/Liste des affiches

Note: Titles of presentations are presented in the language of submission

Veuillez noter que les titres sont présentés dans la langue dans laquelle ils ont été proposés

*indicates a student/Indique un étudiant

Community health/ Santé communautaire

Presenting: Thursday, November 5th

1. *Lara Gautier, Ecole de Santé Publique de l'Université de Montréal
Country-ownership of universal health coverage in West Africa: a scoping review
2. Judy Gleeson, Mount Royal University
Operationalizing a conceptual model for partnership and collaboration in global health field schools
3. Aboubakry Gollock, Université Montréal (UDEM-ESPUM) et Université Cheikh Anta Diop (UCAD)
Enjeux et contraintes de l'opérationnalisation des collaborations et prises de décisions basées sur des évidences scientifiques en santé en Afrique
4. Mohammad Mainul Islam, University of Dhaka
Child marriage in Bangladesh: A cross-sectional examination of related policies and reproductive health
5. Mohammad Mainul Islam, University of Dhaka
Use of reproductive health care services among urban migrant women in Bangladesh
6. Martyna A. Janjua, University of Toronto
Latent tuberculosis infection among Canada's immigrants: migration as a social determinant of health
7. Emmanuelle Jasmin, Université de Sherbrooke
Société, culture et occupation : Un cours sur l'environnement socioculturel en lien avec l'ergothérapie, les occupations humaines et la santé mondiale
8. Juliana Joachim, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences
Effect of sexual and reproductive health education intervention on peer to peer sexual health communication among primary school adolescents age 12-14 in kinondoni municipal, dar-es-salaam
9. Sheila Klassen, Libin Cardiovascular Institute of Alberta
Barriers to optimizing patient care in a dedicated public heart failure clinic in Guyana
10. Eveline Konje, University of Calgary & Catholic University of Health and Allied Sciences
Traditional birth attendants in Sengerema District Northwest of Tanzania: Do their delivery practices matter?
11. Codjo Adolphe KPATCHAVI, Université d'Abomey Calavi Bénin
Rôles d'interface des comités de santé en Afrique de l'Ouest et du centre : études de cas du Bénin, de la Guinée et de la République démocratique du Congo
12. Codjo Adolphe KPATCHAVI, Université d'Abomey Calavi Bénin
Les déterminants de la mobilité des Travailleuses de Sexe et prévention du VIH au Bénin : ethnographie des sites de prostitution le cadre du projet « Equité en Santé »
13. Nunik Kusumawardani, National Institute of Health Research and Development Ministry of Health Republic of Indonesia
Public health development index (PHDI) to measure inequity gap of public health development across district in Indonesia
14. Agung Laksono, National Institute of Health Research and Development Ministry of Health Republic of Indonesia
Factors related to improvement of public health development index: a qualitative exploration in three districts in Indonesia
15. Julia Lohmann, Institute of Public Health, University of Heidelberg
Carrots and sticks: Health workers perspectives on performance-based incentives: findings from a mixed-methods study in Malawi
16. *Shruti Mallya, University of Ottawa
Modelling Human Risk of West Nile Virus using Surveillance and Environmental Data
17. *Emmanuel Marier-Tétrault, Université de Montréal
Défis de la pratique infirmière pour le transfert à domicile de la troisième à la première ligne à l'hôpital Prince Aly Khan (PAKH) sur Mumbai
18. Layla S.Mofid, Department of Epidemiology, Biostatistics and Occupational Health, McGill University
Benefits of close on-site field observation in cross-culture applications of study instruments
19. Olive Mukamana, Département de médecine sociale et préventive, École de santé publique, Université de Montréal. Unité de Santé Internationale, Centre de Recherche du Centre Hospitalier de l'Université de Montréal (USI-CRCHUM)
What is known about school-based health promotion in developing countries? A scoping review

20. Shawna O'Hearn, Dalhousie University
Institutional Policy Changes: Implications for the Future of Global Health
21. Easmon Otupiri, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology-School of Public Health
Performance monitoring and accountability 2020: an innovative approach to nationally representative population-based surveys in Ghana
22. Nazneen Rahman, BRAC
BRAC's upgraded Shasthya Shebika; the effective and sustainable community health worker model in Bangladesh: BRAC's experiences
23. Rozeena Abdul Rasool Rajani Aahung
Youth Access to Sexual & Reproductive Health and Rights
24. Rozeena Abdul Rasool Rajani Aahung
Children's Rights to protection and Information
25. Kara Redden, McGill University
Indigenous childhood ethics: A scoping review
26. *Christina Roussakis, McMaster
Mental health care training of health workers in low and middle income countries
27. Dinara Salaeva, Brock University
Father involvement in Asian culture from the identity theory perspective: predicting father-infant interaction and breastfeeding support in Vietnam
28. Sherif Saleh, McMaster University
An Analysis of the Ontario Mental Health Act: using the Houston and Richardson Problems Definition Framework
29. Nadira Saleh, Mennonite Economic Development Associates
Market approaches to nutrition: fortifying virgin sunflower oil with vitamin A in Tanzania
30. *Kristen Salena, Cassandra Bick, The Hospital for Sick Children
The SickKids-Caribbean Initiative (SCI): A twinning program to build capacity for care in paediatric cancer and blood disorders in the Caribbean
31. Mark Schulz
Mental Disorders as the 5th NCD: A Proposed Hybridized Model
32. Carlyn Seguin, University of Saskatchewan
Making the links: Certificate in global health
33. *Nicolas Seca-Masot, HEC Montreal
Improving healthcare delivery at St-Mary's hospital Lacor through operations management/operations research
34. Issiaka SOMBIE, Organisation Ouest Africaine de la Santé
Strengthening National Health Research System in post conflict countries in West Africa
35. Issa SOMBIE, SERSAP
Implication des décideurs politiques dans un processus de recherche : Défis et enjeux
36. *Jessica Spagnolo, University of Montreal, Douglas Mental Health University Institute, Montreal WHO-PAHO Collaborating Center for Research and Training in Mental Health
Building system capacity in primary care: are mental health training programs for general practitioners (GPs) effective?
37. Marianne Stevens, University of Toronto
Research on rehabilitation interventions for adults living with HIV: A scoping study

Community health/ Santé communautaire

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38. Frances Aboud, McGill University
An impact evaluation of Plan Indonesia's early childhood program
39. Marilyn N. Ahun, McGill University
Maternal and child health, nutrition and development in rural Ghana
40. Shauna Curry, CAWST
Water, sanitation and hygiene and maternal, newborn, and child health
41. LILIANA DENGGO-BALOI, NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH - MOZAMBIQUE
Antibiotics susceptibility pattern of Vibrio cholerae O1 Ogawa, isolated during cholera outbreak investigation in mozambique from 2014 to 2015
42. Elizabeth Faour, Memorial University Faculty of Medicine
Field observations on women's health and gender equality status in post-earthquake Kathmandu, Nepal: A medical student perspective

43. Hassen Ghannem, Department of Epidemiology, University Hospital Farhat Hached, sousse, Tunisia
Capacity building for the prevention of non communicable disease risk factors in Sousse, Tunisia: The learning by doing community interventions
44. Hassen Ghannem, Department of Epidemiology, University Hospital Farhat Hached, Sousse, Tunisia
Building capacity in health research through bibliometry in Tunisia
45. Aboubakry Gollock, Université Montréal (UDEM-ESPUM) et Université Cheikh Anta Diop (UCAD)
Étude comparative des performances les mutuelles de santé au Sénégal : quels enseignements pour l'extension de la couverture maladie universelle?
46. Aditi Iyer, Gender and Health Equity Project, Indian Institute of Management Bangalore
Deconstructing and building obstetric knowledge among doctors and staff nurses: Evidence and practice from a low-income setting
47. Ashna Jinah, The University of Western Ontario
An analysis from the National Population Health Survey (NPHS) on the association between neighbourhood walkability and adult obesity, in 2010/11
48. Juliana Joachim, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Sciences
Mapping community-based programs in Tanzania: supporting the implementation of a national community health worker cadre
49. Uzair Jogiat, University of Calgary/ Cumming School of Medicine
Teaching aids availability for the primary school curriculum in Tanzania
50. *Amy Gajaria, University of Toronto
Mental health on the margins: a psychiatry resident-initiated global mental health interest group
51. Michel Lucas, Laval University
Food insecurity prevalence and food quality among Nunavik Inuit pregnant women, a cause for concern?
52. Isabel Pilar Luis Gonzalez, National Institute of Hygiene, Epidemiology and Microbiology, Cuba
Community Engagement, Personal Responsibility and Self Help in Cuba's Health System Reform
53. Noni MacDonald, Dalhousie University,
IWK Health Centre Capacity building for health research in Eastern Africa (EA): 2015 review of 6 years experience of MicroResearch (MR)
54. Sarah MacVicar, McGill University
How does weather affect birth outcomes? A multi-level modelling study in Kanungu District, Uganda
55. Amílcar Magaço, National Institute of Health, Mozambique
Assessment of "health in all policies" framework in governmental sectors of mozambique
56. Moses Mulumba, Center for Health, Human Rights and Development
Promoting community participation in health system governance: Lessons from CSOs engagement with Health Unit Management Committees in rural Uganda
57. Stephanie Nixon, International Centre for Disability and Rehabilitation (ICDR)
Missed opportunities: Perspectives of PTs and OTs in Kenya and Zambia regarding the role of rehabilitation in the care of people living with HIV (PHAs)
58. *Caroline O'Keefe-Markman, Students International Health Association
Maternal health challenges in remote rural Tanzania: Maasai maternal health
59. Nazneen Rahman, BRAC
Knowledge, attitudes and practices of community skilled birth attendants (CSBAs) for maternal health care in rural Bangladesh
60. Uros Rakita, McMaster University
Factors predicting patterns of global electroconvulsive therapy utilization
61. Tetyana Rogalska, Queen's University
Ethical considerations and community impact of global health electives
62. Alfonso Rosales, World Vision US
Translating knowledge and skills into practice. A case-study on supportive supervision for community based health service delivery in rural South Sudan
63. Carlyn Seguin, University of Saskatchewan
Social determinants of health clinical assessment tool
64. Paula Slaney, Memorial University
Rural Global Health: A student's experience participating in the International Summer Institute for Global Health Training (InSIGHT)
65. Vivian Tam, McMaster University
A formative evaluation of the mobile health clinic program in La Romana, the Dominican Republic

Environmental and Social Determinants of Health/ Déterminants environnementaux et sociaux de la santé

Presenting: Thursday, November 5th

66. Marc Abbyad, Medic Mobile
Strengthening child protection networks post-Ebola in Liberia: Designing and deploying mobile tools to connect vulnerable children to care
67. John Ataguba, University of Cape Town
Social determinants of health inequality in South Africa: explaining sectoral contributions to health inequality
68. Jessica Barker, University of Cape Town
Civil Society's role in health system monitoring and strengthening: Evidence from Khayelitsha, South Africa
69. Hillary Birch, McGill University
Moving the state: practicing citizenship through the experience of illness in South Africa
70. *Rhonda Boateng, Bishop's University
Breast cancer and mental health in Sub-Saharan African women: review of common risk factors and current mental health systems
71. Jean-Pierre Chanoine, Global Pediatric Endocrinology and Diabetes (GPED) and University of British Columbia (UBC)
Promoting Sustainable Access to Essential Medicines for Pediatric Endocrine Conditions in Low and Middle Income Countries
72. Phetsavanh Chanthavilay, Laval university
Accuracy of the combined visual inspection with acetic acid and cervical cytology testing as a primary screening tool for cervical cancer: a systematic review and meta-analysis
73. *Margot Charette, McGill University
Climatic and socioeconomic drivers of dengue in Ucayali, 2004-2014
74. Aïssa Diarra, Laboratoire d'études et recherches sur les dynamiques sociales et le développement local (LASDEL)
Les stratégies des agents de première ligne en contexte de gratuité au Niger
75. Elsabé du Plessis, Centre for Global Public Health, University of Manitoba
Who benefits? Providing inputs in a global maternal, newborn and child health project
76. Laura N. Haiek, Ministère de la Santé et des Services sociaux, Direction générale de la santé publique
Expansion of the Baby-Friendly Hospital Initiative to neonatal wards or Neo-BFHI: a global health initiative targeting preterm and ill infants.
77. Emily Hall, University of California, San Francisco
Global health training for advance practice nurses
78. Rosa Elia Huicochea Lozano, Secretaria de Salud del Estado de Guerrero, Mexico
Búsqueda Activa de casos de Tuberculosis, en población indígena del municipio de Ayutla de los libres, Guerrero, México
79. Rosa Elia Huicochea Lozano, Secretaria de Salud del Estado de Guerrero, Mexico
Búsqueda activa de casos de tb, en colonias marginadas en el municipio de Zihuatanejo de Azueta guerrero
80. Lori Hanson, University of Saskatchewan
"I got peace and stability": Women's perceptions of contraceptive use in Sidama, SNNPR, Ethiopia
81. Farzana Haq, Queen's University
What role do parents and teachers play in the alleviation of child hunger in Canada?
82. *Sarah Lauren Harris, Charité - Universitätsmedizin Berlin, Institute of Tropical Medicine and International Health
Implementation of information and communication technologies at mid-level health training institutions in Ghana
83. *Husein Mohammed, McGill University
Iodized salt improved young children's cognitive development but the effect differed by food security and nutritional status in a cluster RCT in Ethiopia
84. Mirlaine Tondereau, Partners In Health
Programme de mentorat pour les infirmières: établir une norme pour le développement professionnel des infirmières en Haïti

Environmental and Social Determinants of Health/ Déterminants environnementaux et sociaux de la santé

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85. Dave Anushree, McGill University
Ethical Considerations Associated with the Use of Social Media in the Public Health Response to the 2014 Ebola Outbreak
86. *
87. *Marie Baron, Département de médecine sociale et préventive, Université Laval ; Axe Santé des populations et pratiques optimales en santé, Centre de recherche du CHU de Québec
État de santé autoévalué, mortalité et inégalités sociales chez les Inuit du Nunavik
88. Peter Berti, HealthBridge
Small animal husbandry for improved nutrition in highland Bolivia

89. Violeta Chacon, Institute of Nutrition of Central America and Panama
Increasing chronic disease research capacity in Guatemala through a regional training program
90. *Rhianna Charchuk, University of Alberta
Population displacement and malaria among children in the Democratic Republic of Congo
91. *Margot Charette, McGill University
Climatic and socioeconomic drivers of dengue in Ucayali, 2004-2014
92. SERGIO CHICUMBE, NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF HEALTH (INSTITUTO NACIONAL DE SAÚDE)
Dimensions of factors related to exclusive breastfeeding at Mavalane health district, Mozambique, 2012
93. Doug Doyle-Baker, University of Calgary/ Cumming School of Medicine
Livestock species of importance to Maasai in Tanzania; Helminthic infection and anthelmintic drug resistance in sheep and goats
94. Emily Hall, University of California, San Francisco
Dual-purpose nurse rounding: an experience from rural Haiti
95. Marie Hatem, Université de Montréal
Élaboration d'une vision commune nationale de la formation de base des Infirmières et des accoucheuses en République Démocratique du Congo
96. Esha Homenauth, University of Ottawa
Improving diagnosis of febrile illness: the role of malaria and arboviruses in fever prevalence in regions of Tanzania
97. Rosa Elia Huicochea Lozano, Secretaria de Salud del Estado de Guerrero, Mexico
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98. Rosa Elia Huicochea Lozano, Secretaria de Salud del Estado de Guerrero, Mexico
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