8th Annual Global Health Conference

Healthy People, Healthy Ecosystems: Implementation, Leadership and Sustainability in Global Health

Consortium of Universities for Global Health
Washington, DC

Conference:
April 7 - 9, 2017

Special Satellite Sessions:
April 6, 2017

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International Cancer Screening Network (ICSN)

Overview
The International Cancer Screening Network (ICSN) is a voluntary consortium of countries, organizations, and experts interested in promoting context-specific organized cancer screening through evidence-based strategies. The consortium was established in December 1988 as the International Breast Cancer Screening Database Project during an international workshop involving representatives from 11 countries. The consortium has since broadened its objectives to evaluate cancer screening implementation for cancers in which it has been demonstrated to reduce mortality (be efficacious), including breast, colorectal, cervical, and lung.

Collaborative Projects
The ICSN is dedicated to collaborative research aimed at identifying and fostering efficient and effective approaches to cancer control worldwide through population-based screening. The emphasis of the consortium is upon research regarding factors affecting the implementation of efficacious cancer screening technologies and the achievement of its expected benefit.

Participation in the ICSN is open to any country or region that has initiated a population-based cancer screening program, or is considering doing so.

ICSN members have worked together through working groups focused on targeted data research, collection, and assessment of how screening technologies are appropriately tailored to the country context in which they are applied. Consideration of new technologies that may be applied in populations is also of interest. Working groups meet the day before a general meeting.

ICSN 2017 Meeting
Bethesda, MD
June 19-21, 2017

The 2017 International Cancer Screening Network (ICSN) Meeting will take place in Bethesda, MD, United States. The meeting is sponsored by the U.S. National Cancer Institute (NCI), under the new leadership of the Center for Global Health, and it will provide an opportunity for international scientists working in cancer screening research to exchange practice challenges, research methods, knowledge, and results in the field of organized cancer screening, and prioritize, develop and move forward research projects through interest and working groups. Meeting topics will include research relevant to:

- Cancer screening in lower-resource settings
- Novel technologies and strategies for screening
- Evaluation and modeling effective screening strategies
- Studies of informed and shared decision making
- Studies in tailored screening
- Studies of the application of novel technologies
- Reaching hard-to-reach populations
- Approaches to assuring follow-up to abnormal cancer screening tests

Contact:
Stephen Taplin MD, MPH
taplins@mail.nih.gov
Doug Perin JD, MPH
douglas.puricellperin@nih.gov

Meeting registration & more info:
http://www.cvent.com/d/5vqs7k

https://healthcaredelivery.cancer.gov/icsn/
Welcome: Conference Chairs

Dear Colleagues,

Welcome to the 8th annual conference of the Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH).

This meeting has become the world’s leading academic global health conference. It brings together committed leaders, professionals, educators, students from diverse fields of study including engineering, business, law, policy, natural sciences, nursing, public health, medicine, and environmental studies to explore, discuss and critically assess the global health landscape.

This year’s theme, Healthy People, Healthy Ecosystems: Implementation, Leadership and Sustainability in Global Health, reflects the growing realization that our health and that of our planet are inextricably linked. World-class speakers will address topics that include: planetary health; governance and political decision-making; health systems and human resources; women’s health; non-communicable diseases; the social determinants of health; and infectious diseases.

Johns Hopkins University and Makerere University are delighted to be serving as co-hosts for the Conference. We are proud to say that this truly is a global event, comprised of global health leaders, faculty, and students from all spheres, addressing the most pressing issues facing our planet.

We hope that you will enjoy this exceptional opportunity to teach and learn, network and collaborate with fellow global health professionals from around the world.

Sincerely,

Patricia M. Davidson, PhD, Med, RN, FAAN
Dean, School of Nursing
Johns Hopkins School of Nursing
Chair, 2017 CUGH Conference

Nelson Sewankambo, MBChB, MMed, MSc, FRCP
Former Principal
Makerere University College of Health Sciences
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- Tropical Medicine
Welcome: Chair, Board of Directors

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of the Board of Directors of the Consortium of Universities for Global Health I am delighted to welcome you to our eighth annual Global Health Conference.

This year’s theme, “Healthy People, Healthy Ecosystems,” reflects our ongoing efforts to work collaboratively and across disciplines to address the complex challenges our world faces. We all share the same vision of a safer, healthier, more compassionate, open, and fairer world. We believe in a world without borders because the desire for health and well-being is universal and doesn’t change based on race, ethnicity, nationality, socio-economic status, sexual identity, or geographic location.

CUGH is a truly global organization with active members from around the world. For the first time this year, our global health conference is being co-chaired by a member from a low- or middle-income country (LMIC). Dr. Nelson Sewankambo, former principle of the Makerere University College of Health Sciences, joined Conference Chair Dr. Trish Davidson, Dean of the Johns Hopkins University School of Nursing in this effort. We are pleased to announce that all future CUGH conferences will be co-hosted by an LMIC institution.

Our annual meeting cannot occur without the generous sponsorship from many organizations and friends. These donations help keep our registration fees reasonable and provide funds to support travel scholarships for students from LMICs to present their work at our meeting. We are immensely grateful for your generosity.

I have no doubt that you will gain a lot from this year’s slate of speakers, panels, and topics. Enjoy the conference and getting to know your fellow attendees.

Best wishes,

Pierre Buekens, MD, PhD
W.H. Watkins Professor and Dean
Department of Epidemiology
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The Lancet Planetary Health—a call for papers

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Welcome:
CUGH Executive Director

Dear Friends,

Welcome to Washington DC and our 8th Annual Global Health Conference.

The conference’s theme, “Healthy People, Healthy Ecosystems,” reflects the twin challenges of our time: improving people's well-being while living sustainably on our planet.

Climate change, the unsustainable degradation of our planet’s ecosystems and the challenge of meeting the needs of a global population expected to reach 9.7 billion by 2050 pose an existential threat to our existence, one that demands the implementation of the best, evidence-based policies available. For this to occur the global health community must be politically active. In these tumultuous times the voice of scientists has never been more important to drive the implementation of policies based on evidence, not ideology. We need to use our voice to educate policymakers and as importantly, the public, about the challenges we face and the solutions needed to address them.

To this end we have increased our public communication and advocacy efforts. On April 6th we will run our first Advocacy Day on Capitol Hill. We have and will continue to collaborate with other organizations to support leadership and investments in global health. We have mobilized our members and spoken out in defense of people’s rights, and public institutions that comprise the foundation of stable democracies. We have and will continue to speak out in support of investments in global health, human rights, organizations like the CDC, NIH, USAID, EPA, NOAA, UN agencies, and important democratic pillars, such as a free press, and an independent judiciary.

CUGH’s activities and the benefits we provide to our members continue to expand (new workshops, webinars etc), our Committees (Education, Research, Enabling Systems, Advocacy and Communications) create new products that are open access and support the global health community’s work.

I would like to thank our conference chairs, Dr. Patricia Davidson, Dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing and Dr. Nelson Sewankambo, former Principal, Makerere University College of Health Sciences; co-chair Dr. Tom Quinn, Director, Johns Hopkins University, Center for Global Health and their staff; Adam, Anna F., Harriet, Rachel and Anna K., my team at the Secretariat, Karen, Dalal, and Bailey; Norm and Doris, our conference support team from MSI; members of the local organizing committee; the Scientific Program Advisory Committee and our many volunteers for your hard work helping to organize this event. We are also immensely grateful to all the sponsors (listed in this program) for your generous donations. Your support is crucial to the success of our conference.

Please join and participate in our work by becoming an institutional member or an individual member (www.cugh.org).

We hope you enjoy your time at CUGH2017 (please use your social networks to share what you hear at the meeting). We look forward to seeing you at CUGH 2018, March 15-18 in New York City.

Best wishes,

Hon. Keith Martin MD, PC
Executive Director, CUGH
Conference Co-Chair
Your first discovery might be your new career!

The National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), one of the largest Institutes of the world-renowned National Institutes of Health (NIH), conducts and supports a global program of biomedical research to better understand, treat, and ultimately prevent infectious, immunologic, and allergic diseases. With the efforts of its scientific and administrative staff, NIAID plays a leading role in accelerating the development of treatments and prevention strategies for many of the world's most widespread diseases, to respond to emerging public health threats.

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National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases
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MISSION:
To build interdisciplinary collaborations and facilitate the sharing and implementation of knowledge to address global health challenges. CUGH assists members in strengthening their global health programs and sharing their expertise across education, research, advocacy and service. It is dedicated to creating equity and reducing health disparities everywhere. CUGH promotes mutually beneficial, long-term partnerships between universities in resource-rich and resource-poor countries, developing human capital and strengthening institutions’ capabilities to address these challenges. It is committed to translating knowledge into action.

VISION:
Making the university a transforming force in global health.

CUGH Activities Include:

IMPACT: Convenes the global health community at its annual conference. Bridges the knowledge-needs gap by increasing access to information and research; facilitates partnerships between academic institutions in high, middle and low income countries and between them and governments, foundations, NGOs, and the private sector.

ADVOCACY: Engages in public education & advocacy for policies that address global health challenges and issues important to our members. Connects scientists with congressional offices.

CAPACITY BUILDING: Provides a mentorship program for global health programs. Helps strengthen education and research in developing nations by connecting trainers and curricula with the training needs of these institutions.

EDUCATION: Runs webinars and workshops throughout the year. www.CUGH.org is a resource center for curricula, information and services that support global health education, research, and service activities. Identifies the needs of the workforce, defines competencies and student needs.

RESEARCH: Identifies important research questions, helps strengthen research capabilities amongst members and in institutions in low resource settings.

ENABLING SYSTEMS: Facilitates inter-university information exchanges and developing global operational tools and resources that will strengthen university-based global health programs.

COMMUNICATIONS & INFORMATION RESOURCES: www.CUGH.org is an information hub for the academic community, policymakers, the public, and the media. It provides an opportunity for members to share information about educational materials, forums, best practices, policy updates, training modules, funding, jobs, grants, research opportunities, and other content across disciplines.
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(Look for our live tweets of key sessions during the 2017 Annual CUGH Global Health Conference! #CUGH2017)
Responding to a Critical Need

ICEC promotes a network-oriented global partnering program that emphasizes sustainability and growth. Working through a mentoring network of cancer professionals, ICEC guides local and regional in-country groups to develop and sustain expertise for better cancer care.

ICEC’s three-fold approach encourages resource-appropriate cancer care using guideline- and protocol-based education, training, and treatment in resource-poor settings. ICEC promotes careers in Global Health and innovative technologies to address challenges in care delivery in LMICs and challenging environments worldwide.

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WELCOME TO THE
8th Annual Global Health Conference

TO LEARN MORE ABOUT CUGH, AND CUGH INSTITUTIONAL AND INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP, GO TO: WWW.CUGH.ORG
NOT A CUGH MEMBER? HERE IS HOW TO JOIN

INSTITUTIONS and INDIVIDUALS can become members.

JOIN NOW so your faculty and students can enjoy the benefits of membership. If your institution is a member ALL faculty, students and administrators are also members. Join CUGH at www.CUGH.org/join & once a member register for your free individual membership online.

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<tr>
<th>Membership Benefits</th>
<th>Institutional Members</th>
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<tr>
<td>Voting Rights</td>
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<td>Board Representation</td>
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<td>Participate in Committees</td>
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<td>Full Access to Online Activities</td>
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<td>Listed on the academic Global Health Database</td>
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<td>Post Events, Jobs, Funding, and Other Opportunities on CUGH Website</td>
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<td>Grants &amp; Awards</td>
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<td>View Posted Opportunities on CUGH's Website</td>
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<td>Use of CUGH Member logo</td>
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HOW TO DONATE & SUPPORT CUGH

CUGH’s membership has nearly tripled since we opened our Secretariat in Washington, DC in Sept. 2012. We have increased the benefits we provide to our members; creating new grants, & awards; expanded our international network; revamped our website as a hub for knowledge sharing, advocacy, and training; strengthened our committees; convened global health directors; held new workshops & webinars; provided services to global health programs; and increased our student focused activities.

CUGH is a 501c(3) non-profit organization. All donations in the US are tax deductible. You can also donate equities. Your support is much appreciated & helps us expand the programs and services we provide so we can improve health outcomes around the world.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION!

To donate online go to www.CUGH.org/donate
To donate equities please contact Dalal Najjar, dnajjar@cugh.org
WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

Join CUGH's Emergency Response Corps and Service Corps.

Responding rapidly to humanitarian emergencies and building capacity in low resources settings are two of the world biggest global health challenges. Chronic human resources deficits and a lack of skilled trainers persist in many areas of the world. To address these problems CUGH created two rosters of professionals with medical and non-medical skills.

Our Emergency Response Corps includes professionals interested in helping in a humanitarian emergency. Our Service Corps includes experts prepared to train, build capacity and potentially provide service in a low resource setting. To learn more about this exciting initiative and sign up please see: [http://www.cugh.org/content/emergency-response-and-capacity-building-rosters](http://www.cugh.org/content/emergency-response-and-capacity-building-rosters)

CUGH INTEREST GROUPS AND DISCUSSION FORUM

CUGH's Interest Groups parallel major global health challenges. It is a platform for researchers, implementers, students, and others in the global health community to post good/best practices, training modules, and advocacy issues. It is designed so that individuals from different disciplines can share knowledge, collaborate, and advocate around particular problems. It will help break down barriers between disciplines and facilitate true multidisciplinary collaborations.

Our website also has a Discussion Forum for you to post questions and discuss issues. CUGH members can contribute to these resources. So please join us, use it, and make an impact.

Visit our website at [www.CUGH.org/join](http://www.CUGH.org/join) to register as a member and contribute to the site.

Interest Group and Discussion Forum Topics include: Non-Communicable Diseases, Global Oral Health, Global Surgery & Anesthesia, Infectious Diseases, Innovation, Nutrition and Food Security, Mental Health etc.

CUGH’S SPEAKERS BUREAU AND EMERGING LEADERS BUREAU

CUGH’s SPEAKERS BUREAUS

The CUGH Speakers Bureau and Emerging Leader’s Bureau is a members-only benefit. It contains a list of speaker’s institutions may wish to contact if they are seeking subject matter experts to speak on a specific topic.

Speakers have been vetted by the CUGH Research Committee. CUGH does not offer honorariums or travel reimbursement for members of the Speakers Bureau. Institutions requesting a speaker must engage that speaker directly to make the appropriate arrangements.

If you are a member and wish to connect to a speaker please email us at [Info@cugh.org](mailto:Info@cugh.org)
CUGH Mentorship Program

CUGH’s Global Health Program Advisory Service (GHPAS) led by Dr. Jon Ripp connects CUGH member program directors with experienced mentors who can provide guidance as they grow their programs. The mentorship lasts a year. The recommended commitment is a 30-minute telephone meeting every 1-2 months over the course of a year with additional e-mail correspondence as needed.

If you are interested in becoming a mentor or you are a CUGH member trying to start/expand your global health program and would like to use this service, contact us at info@cugh.org

JOIN OUR GLOBAL NETWORK & CONNECT TO CUGH

Sign up for the CUGH Bulletin at https://cugh.org/bulletin

FOLLOW US ON SOCIAL MEDIA:

@CUGHnews  @CUGH_TAC (students)

Consortium of Universities for Global Health

CUGH campus representatives

STUDENTS, JOIN OUR CAMPUS NETWORK- CUGH has student campus reps in 38 universities. This network enables students to connect to our Trainee Advisory Committee and impact CUGH’s work. It is also a way for us to share our advocacy and public education work with students who may be interested in participating in these efforts, and vice versa. If you are interested in becoming a campus representative or joining our growing student network, please fill out the following http://goo.gl/forms/yMqYHCHyZ6

CUGH Committees and Subcommittees

Advocacy and Communications Committee- Chaired by Dr. Keith Martin, CUGH, USA

Education Committee- Chaired by Dr. Quentin Eichbaum, Vanderbilt University, USA

Enabling Systems Committee- Co-Chaired by Dr. King Holmes, University of Washington & Ann Anderson, University of Washington, USA

Finance Committee- Chaired by Dr. Margaret Bentley, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, USA

Membership Committee- Co-Chaired by Dr. Richard Deckelbaum, Columbia University, USA & Dr. Muhammad Zaman, Boston University, USA

Research Committee- Co-Chaired by Dr. Elizabeth Grant University of Edinburgh, UK & Dr. Jason Blackard, University of Cincinnati, USA

Subcommittees within the Education Committee: Education-Related Conference Planning Subcommittee, Educational Products Subcommittee, Global Health Capacity Building Subcommittee, Global Health Competency Subcommittee, Global Health Program Advisory Service Subcommittee, Global Health Undergraduate/Masters Education Subcommittee, Global Health Workforce Subcommittee, and Trainee Advisory Committee.

For information about CUGH’s Committees and Education-related Subcommittees, please contact the committee chairs at cugh.org/committees
General Information

Conference Venue
Washington Hilton Hotel – DuPont Circle
1919 Connecticut Ave., NW
Washington, DC 20009
Phone: 202-483-3000

Registration and Information Booths
Registration and information booths are located in the Terrace Foyer in the Terrace Level.

Booth Hours are:
Thursday, April 6, 2017
4:00pm – 7:00pm
Friday, April 7, 2017
8:00am – 5:30pm
Saturday, April 8, 2017
8:00am – 5:30pm
Sunday, April 9, 2017
8:00am – 4:00pm

Registration Fees
High Income Countries (HIC)
Delegate (Member): $600
Delegate (Non-Member): $700
Student (Member): $275
Student (Non-Member): $325

Middle Income Countries (MIC)
Delegates & Students (Member): $225
Delegates & Students (Non-Member): $275

Low Income Countries (LIC)
Delegates & Students (Member): $175
Delegates & Students (Non-Member): $225

Welcome Reception
The Welcome Reception will be held on Friday, April 7, 2017, from 6:30pm to 8:00pm at the hotel’s International Terrace.

Badges
Please wear name badges at all times to gain access to the program sessions and all conference activities.

Speaker Information
An LCD projector and laptop are provided in all session rooms. Speakers should drop off their PowerPoint presentations at least 1 hour before their presentation directly in the session room (it is not necessary to send the presentations in advance). A laptop will be provided in each session room. It will not be possible to use another laptop.

Oral Abstract Presentations
Titles for the 30 for oral abstract presentations are available in the Session Agenda section of this program. Full abstracts are available in the Abstract Booklet provided by The Lancet Global Health supplement.

Poster Presentations
Posters can be viewed all day Friday, April 7 and Saturday, April 8. Poster presenters will accompany their posters on their assigned days on Friday, April 7 from 1:00pm – 2:30pm and on Saturday, April 8 from 1:00pm to 2:30pm.

Finalists for the Lancet/CUGH Student Poster Competition are viewable on Friday April 7 and Saturday April 8. Award winners will be identified by the judging committee by 5:30pm Friday. Winners will be recognized at the awards ceremony, and presented $500 and a certificate on Saturday, April 8, 1:30pm – 2:30pm.

Conference Evaluation
The conference evaluation form is available at conference time. Please complete the evaluation form to help us to improve our future conferences.

CME & CNE
Please complete the Evaluation and Claim for credit form for CME & CNE credits. See the Boston University CME pages and the Johns Hopkins University CME pages for details.

Coffee Breaks And Lunch
Coffee and snacks are provided mid-mornings and mid-afternoons. Lunch is not provided. However, the Washington Hilton Hotel – DuPont Circle is conveniently located in a neighborhood with a large number of food options and the hotel has several food outlets.

Conference Mobile App And Media
An app for mobile devices with helpful conference-related information, such as the program agenda and speaker bio sketches, is available for use on iPhones, iPads and Android devices. The app features conference announcements and session updates as well as the ability to mark favorite sessions. Search for CUGH 2017 in the iTunes and Google Play stores. Login to the mobile app with the email address used for conference registration. The mobile app password is: CUGH2017
Visit CUGH’s Facebook page and Twitter handle @CUGHnews and @CUGH_TAC for updates and follow along with conference sessions and commentary on Twitter using #CUGH2017.

Contact CUGH Staff
To contact a CUGH staff member please go to the CUGH booth at the Terrace Foyer in the Terrace Level.

Internet Access
Free wireless internet access is available in the conference area.
Network: HHonors-meeting
CUGH Password: CUGH2017
# Program at a Glance

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<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Concourse Level</th>
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<td>International Ballroom Center</td>
<td>International Ballroom East</td>
<td>International Ballroom West</td>
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<tr>
<td>08:30am-09:00am</td>
<td>Welcome</td>
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<tr>
<td>09:00am-10:30am</td>
<td>PS01</td>
<td>MegaTrends in Global Health</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:30am-11:00am</td>
<td>Coffee Break, Exhibits, Networking</td>
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<tr>
<td>11:00am-12:30pm</td>
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<td>CS01</td>
<td>Measuring the World’s Health: Findings and Lessons from the GBD Collaboration</td>
<td>CS02</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30pm-02:30pm</td>
<td>Lunch Break, Exhibits, Network, Posters (1pm to 2:30pm), Satellites &amp; Events</td>
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<tr>
<td>02:30pm-04:00pm</td>
<td>PS02</td>
<td>Where does Global Health Fit in US Foreign Policy &amp; Security Issues?</td>
<td>PS03</td>
<td>The Ripple Effect: Promoting Female Leadership in Academic Global Health</td>
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<tr>
<td>04:30pm-06:00pm</td>
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<td>CS09</td>
<td>Building Ethical and Effective Partnerships Between Institutions in LMICs and Those in HICs</td>
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## Day 1 (April 7, 2017) | Satellite Sessions, Meetings, and Events

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<th>Time</th>
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<td>Holmead West</td>
<td>Embassy</td>
<td>Gunston</td>
<td>International Terrace</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:30pm-01:30pm</td>
<td>ME01</td>
<td>Mix &amp; Mingle</td>
<td>CUGH Membership Committee &amp; Program Advisory Committee</td>
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<td>01:00pm-02:30pm</td>
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<td>01:30pm-02:30pm</td>
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<td>SS01</td>
<td>Community Health in the SDG Era</td>
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<td>06:30pm-08:00pm</td>
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<td>ME03</td>
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**Key:**
- ● Plenary Sessions
- ○ Meetings & Events
- ● Satellite Sessions
- ○ Concurrent Session
- ● Abstract Presentations
- ○ Breaks and Social
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<td>Monroe</td>
<td>Cabinet</td>
<td>Columbia 3/4/6</td>
<td>Columbia 8/11/12</td>
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| CS12 | Reflections in Global Health: 2017 Essay Contest Reading and Discussion | CS13 | Oral Abstracts | Womens' Health is Global Health: Issues Across the Lifespan | CS14 | Town Hall with University Government Representatives | CS15 | Climate Change & the Health Benefits of the SDGs: Challenges and Opportunities | CS16 | The United States and the Future of Global Health: Report from the National Academies |

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Terrace Level</th>
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<tr>
<td>08:15am - 09:45am</td>
<td>PS04</td>
<td>Saving the Planet, Saving Ourselves: Creating Healthy Ecosystems and Healthy People</td>
<td>Concourse Level East</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Translating Research to Policy: Creating &amp; Implementing Evidence-based Policies for the Early Prevention &amp; Detection of Women’s Cancers</td>
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<td>12:30pm - 02:30pm</td>
<td>Lunch Break, Exhibits, Network, Posters (1pm to 2:30pm)</td>
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<tr>
<td>02:30pm - 04:00pm</td>
<td>PS06</td>
<td>How Can NIH Help Advance Global Health Research in a Changing World?</td>
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<td>Toward a Breathable Future: Managing Threats to Respiratory Health in Urban Slums</td>
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<td>Poster Abstract Presentations</td>
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<td>Conversation with Donors in Global Health Education, Research &amp; Practice</td>
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<td>CS19</td>
<td>The Insufficiently Appreciated Impact of Pollution on Global Health</td>
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<td>CS20</td>
<td>Make Your Mark: Conquering Challenges to Establish a Career in Global Health</td>
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<td>CS21</td>
<td>Export Controls and Global Health Programs</td>
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<td>CS22</td>
<td>Oral Abstracts</td>
<td>Planetary Health, One Health, &amp; Environmental Sustainability</td>
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<td>Toward a Breathable Future: Managing Threats to Respiratory Health in Urban Slums</td>
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<td>CS26</td>
<td>Global Burden of Road Traffic Injury: Strategies for Prevention and Control, Roles of Civil Society</td>
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<td>CS27</td>
<td>Understanding and Managing Health Risks in the Anthropocene</td>
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<td>CS28</td>
<td>Fake Medicines: An Unseen Threat to Global Health</td>
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<td>CS29</td>
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<td>Health Systems and Human Resources</td>
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<td>CS30</td>
<td>Oral Abstracts</td>
<td>Infectious Diseases Old and New - Implications for Global Health</td>
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<td>CS31</td>
<td>Addressing Data and Research Gaps to Advance the Health of Adolescent Girls and Young Women</td>
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<td>CS32</td>
<td>Making the Global to Local Link in Academia: Concepts and Models</td>
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**Key:**
- Plenary Sessions
- Meetings & Events
- Satellite Sessions
- Concurrent Session
- Abstract Presentations
- Breaks and Social
WORK FOR HEALTH EQUITY AND SOCIAL JUSTICE

EARN YOUR POST-BACCALAUREATE CERTIFICATE IN GLOBAL HEALTH

The Graduate Certificate in Global Health provides a grounding in global health delivery that enables individuals (many of whom do not have public health backgrounds) to work effectively in agencies and programs providing global health services.

EARN YOUR MASTER’S OR DOCTORATE IN:

- Behavioral and Community Health
- Public Health Practice and Policy
- Health Policy Analysis and Evaluation
- Maternal and Child Health
- Environmental Health Sciences
- Health Administration
- Kinesiology
- Physical Activity
- Family Science
- Epidemiology
- Health Equity
- Biostatistics

SPH.UMD.EDU
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<th>Time</th>
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<tr>
<td>08:30 - 10:00</td>
<td>PS07</td>
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<tr>
<td>10:00 - 10:15</td>
<td>Health Break</td>
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<td>10:15 - 11:45</td>
<td>PS08</td>
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<tr>
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<td>PS09</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11:45 - 12:00pm</td>
<td>Health Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>12:00pm - 01:30pm</td>
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<td>CS34</td>
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<td>CS35</td>
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<td>CS36</td>
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<tr>
<td>01:30pm - 02:30pm</td>
<td>Lunch Break</td>
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<tr>
<td>02:30pm - 04:00pm</td>
<td>PS10</td>
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<td>PS11</td>
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<tr>
<td>04:00pm - 04:15pm</td>
<td>Summary &amp; Closing Session</td>
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**Day 3 | (April 9, 2017)**

**Satellite Sessions, Meetings, and Events**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>08:00am - 08:30am</td>
<td>ME06</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>06:30pm - 08:30pm</td>
<td>SS03</td>
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</table>
Master of Science
Global Health

• Multidisciplinary, university-wide program with a development-oriented approach to global health
• One year (3 semesters including summer)
• Five concentrations:
  — Disease Prevention & Control
  — Health Policy & Financing
  — Health & Development in Africa
  — Demography & Reproductive Health
  — Trade & Health
• Application deadline: April 30 for fall entry.

Visit globalhealthms.georgetown.edu or call (202) 687-1596
EXHIBITORS

CONCOURSE

- Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal)
- Ben-Gurion University Medical School for International Health
- Duke Global Health Institute
- Harvard University Medical School
- Johns Hopkins University, Department of International Health & School of Nursing
- King’s College London
- McGill Global Health Programs
- Stanford Women Leaders in Global Health Conference
- Texas Children’s Hospital Global Health
- Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine
- Uniformed Services University – Center for Global Health Engagement
- University of Maryland, College Park
- University of Miami Miller School of Medicine
- University of Michigan School of Public Health, Office of Global Public Health
- University of Washington Department of Global Health
The University of Washington offers degree and certificate programs at all levels – from undergraduate to professional, including masters and doctoral degrees, undergraduate minors, and programs for medical students and residents.

**INNOVATION → IMPACT**
We develop evidence-based solutions to global health problems. We then deliver the solutions “on the ground,” using an implementation science approach and, whenever possible, scale-up for impact.

**SOCIAL JUSTICE**
We apply a social justice lens to everything we do, whether we are engaged in research, building capacity, or educating the next generation of global health leaders.

**WASHINGTON**
Seattle is a great place to live and our region is home to more than 168 non-profits, businesses, and other entities that work to improve global health.

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Photo: Community health worker, Esther Muthoni, discusses the importance of cervical cancer screening to members of Othaya Coffee Cooperative in Nyeri, Kenya.
Business Meetings, Satellites, Interest Groups

* ALL CONFERENCE ATTENDEES ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS AND EVENTS. NO RSVPs REQUIRED.

MEETINGS & EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2017
CUGH Awards Presentation
1:30pm – 2:30pm | International Ballroom Center

Presentations of:
• 2017 CUGH Leadership Awards
• 2017 CUGH – Velji Awards
• 2017 Lancet – CUGH Student Poster Awards
• 2017 CUGH Reflections Essay Contest Winners
• CUGH – JHU Global Health Now Award
• CUGH – Pulitzer 4th Annual Global Health Video Competition
• Global Health Science and Practice Manuscript Winners

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2017
CUGH Business & Membership Meeting
8:00am – 8:30am | International Ballroom Center
An opportunity to learn about CUGH’s activities and plans for the future.

COMMITTEES & INTEREST GROUPS: MEETINGS & GATHERINGS

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2017
• Workforce Subcommittee Meeting (part of the CUGH Education Committee)
  7:15am – 8:15am | Fairchild West
• Competencies Subcommittee Meeting (part of the CUGH Education Committee)
  7:15am – 8:15am | Fairchild East
• Trainee Advisory Committee Meeting (part of the CUGH Education Committee)
  7:15am – 8:15am | Holmead East

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2017
• CUGH Research Committee Meeting
  7:00am – 8:00am | Embassy
• CUGH Education Committee Meeting
  7:00am – 8:00am | Fairchild East

• Capacity Building Subcommittee Meeting (part of the CUGH Education Committee)
  7:00am – 8:00am | Holmead West
• Global Oral Health | Interest Group Meeting
  12:45pm – 2:15pm | Fairchild East
• Accurate Diagnosis: Roles for Surgery, Anesthesia, Pathology, Radiology, Accute Care and Others
  1:30pm – 2:30pm | Holmead East

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2017
• CUGH Advocacy & Communications Committee Meeting
  7:15am – 8:15am | Embassy
• Educational Products Meeting Subcommittee (part of the CUGH Education Committee)
  7:15am – 8:15am | Fairchild West
• Undergraduate/Graduate Subcommittee Meeting (part of the CUGH Education Committee)
  7:15am – 8:15am | Fairchild East

MIX & MINGLE, INFORMATION RESOURCES

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2017
• CUGH Membership Committee & Program Advisory Service
  12:45pm – 1:45pm | Holmead West
An opportunity to meet new friends and learn about CUGH membership and mentorship programs for faculty heading new academic global health programs.

Snacks and refreshments will be served.

• Solutions for Tracking Overseas Funding Opportunities (host: DevelopmentAid)
  12:45pm – 2:15pm | Embassy
For Universities & Organizations: Learn about online business intelligence tools and best practices in the identification of funding opportunities.

For Academic Institutions, Students and Alumni: Discover cutting-edge career search tools to secure a job in the international development field via the biggest development information platform.

Short presentation, Q&A.
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2017

Community Health in the SDG Era
1:30pm – 2:30pm | Gunston | host: Maternal and Child Survival Program
This session will set the stage for advancing community health policies and programs within the context of primary care systems as a foundation for community engagement in the new UN Global Strategy for Women, Children and Adolescents Health. Speakers will characterize the roles of communities as resources in systems to achieve the SDG goals in health and highlight how some countries are working towards sustaining and scaling up partnerships with communities.

Presentations and Q&A. Pre-registration is not required.

SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 2017

The GHFP-II and CUGH Recent Graduate Study
12:45pm – 2:00pm | Cabinet | hosts: GHFP-II, CUGH
This session will discuss the results from the GHFP-II and CUGH Recent Graduates Study. The study aimed to better understand the experiences of recent graduates from master’s level global health programs when seeking jobs and the fit of graduate program curricula and workplace demand. Attendees can expect to leave with clearer expectations for transitioning into the global health workforce and new tools and resources to gain in-demand skills.

Presentations and limited box lunches. Pre-registration required at: http://bit.do/RecentGradStudy

SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 2017

How to Tell Your Global Health Story (So People Hear It)
4:30pm – 6:00pm | Monroe | hosts: Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting & Global Health Now
Immediately following this year’s CUGH conference closing, please join the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, an international journalism organization, and Global Health NOW from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health for our popular workshop on tips and tools for engaging the news media. Alongside global health journalists and communications specialists, participants will learn the skills needed to pitch a story, translate to a lay audience, and make both traditional and nontraditional media work for you.

Interactive session, experts Q&A. Pre-registration is not required.
The Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting and CUGH are pleased to present a series of eight outstanding short documentaries by Pulitzer Center journalists on Saturday April 8 from 6:30pm to 8:30pm in International Ballroom East. Some of the documentary filmmakers will be present to discuss their work and how to use visual journalism to impact global health issues. There will also be an audience Q&A.

Moderator: Evey Wilson, Associate Producer, Pulitzer Center, USA

Mist and Mystery: Deforestation
Kent Wagner, Filmmaker, Pulitzer Center Student Fellow, USA
The ecological devastation of Malaysia and Indonesia involves illegal logging, slash and burn agriculture, mining, palm oil cultivation, habitat loss, and climate change. Palm oil production is at the center of Borneo’s deforestation. In Indonesia alone oil palm plantations grow by about 300,000 hectares—or an area about half the size of Delaware each year. It is estimated that the country has lost 31 million hectares of forests since 1990. In his film, Kent Wagner details the issues of climate change and limiting natural resources as a direct result of this deforestation.

Film link: http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/mist-and-mystery-deforestation

Pumped Dry: The Global Crisis of Vanishing Groundwater
Steve Elfers, Filmmaker, USA TODAY, USA
Much of the planet relies on groundwater. And in places around the world so much water is pumped from the ground that aquifers are being rapidly depleted and wells are going dry. As these critical water reserves are pumped beyond their limits, the threats are mounting for people who depend on aquifers to supply agriculture, sustain economies, and provide drinking water.

Even as satellite measurements have revealed the problem’s severity on a global scale, many regions have failed to adequately address the problem. Aquifers largely remain unmanaged and unregulated, and water that seeped underground over tens of thousands of years is being gradually used up.

This video investigates the consequences of this emerging crisis in Kansas.

Film Link: http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/pumped-beyond-limits-many-us-aquifers-decline

A Widow’s Torment
Amy Toensing, Producer and Videographer, USA
Kathryn Carlson, Producer, Videographer, and Editor, National Geographic, USA
In some parts of the world, a husband’s death brings his widow not only personal grief but also a new life of extraordinary hardship, poverty, powerlessness, and abuse. In Uganda, widowed women can suffer a multitude of injustices: They can be forced out of their homes, robbed of everything they own, made to marry a brother-in-law, physically attacked or harmed—even their children can be taken away from them. These offenses stem from traditional Buganda culture, where women would never be able to own or inherit land. And while the Ugandan Constitution grants equal rights to men and women, people in rural areas continue to take advantage of these women with little fear of consequences.

This is the story of Betty Nanozi, who was widowed just three weeks after her son, John Paul, was born. Over the 11 years of her widowhood, she describes how her husband’s children from a previous marriage (all adults) robbed her of everything twice, even threatening the life of her son (their half brother.) Now, with the help of attorneys, social workers, and criminal investigators from the International Justice Mission, Nanozi is fighting back.

Film Link: http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/ugandan-widows-relatives-stole-everything-now-shes-fighting-back

The Next Frontier in Mining: Deep Sea Exploitation in the Pacific
Sarah Fahmy, Filmmaker, Pulitzer Center Student Fellow, USA
As the hunt for resources intensifies across the globe, international companies are now looking to the ocean for a new source of exploitation: deep-sea underwater mining. Minerals worth millions of dollars can be found thousands of meters underwater—subsequently, the world has begun staking claims of the seabed. However, the proposed mining process appears to be destructive and there are many effects of mining that we cannot anticipate. Sarah Fahmy explores the emerging industry of deep-sea mining and its potential impact on our oceans.

Film Link: http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/next-frontier-mining-deep-sea-exploitation-pacific
Why the South Is the Epicenter of the AIDS Crisis in America

William Brangham, Correspondent, PBS NewsHour, USA
Jason Kane, Producer, PBS NewsHour, USA

“90-90-90”: These numbers were a major subject of discussion among participants at the 21st International AIDS Conference held during July, 2016 in Durban, South Africa. Participants asked how countries could meet the targets set forth by the Joint United Nations Programme on HIV/AIDS: 90 percent of people living with HIV will know their status; 90 percent of those with a diagnosed HIV infection will start on antiretroviral (ARV) drugs; and 90 percent of those receiving antiretroviral treatment will be virally suppressed.

The epicenter of the AIDS epidemic in America is Atlanta and the southeast, and among the hardest hit populations are gay and bisexual black men. According to the CDC, half of them will be diagnosed with HIV in their lifetimes if current trends continue. In order to reverse this trend, the Fulton County Task Force on HIV/AIDS is formalizing a plan to end AIDS in the region. Pulitzer Center grantees William Brangham, Jon Cohen, and Jason Kane report on this topic as part of their PBS NewsHour series “The End of AIDS?”

Film link: http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/why-south-epicenter-aids-crisis-america

Aboard the Floating Hospital

Nikita Sampath, Filmmaker, Pulitzer Center Student Fellow, USA

In northern Bangladesh, fine silt from the river Bramhaputra accumulates into small floating islets that form and disintegrate every few years. These islets, known as chars, are fertile lands and are inhabited by farming families. Owing to the fleeting nature of these islets, the government finds it impossible to build permanent structures like schools and hospitals on them. In order to provide healthcare for the char people, the Friendship NGO has established floating hospitals. Patients are treated for cataracts and dental problems and can be screened for diseases such as cervical cancer aboard these medical boats.

Film link: http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/aboard-floating-hospital

Using Morphine To Stay Alive

Atish Patel, Filmmaker, India

In India, as in much of the world, the death of a terminally-ill or elderly person is often approached as a medical failure, not a normal and inevitable course of life. And global health systems continue to promote costly treatments for often just a few extra days of low-quality life.

But medical professionals and citizens in Kerala, the southernmost tip of India, decided to put quality—not quantity—of life at the center of their health policy. For the past 20 years they have built this philosophy into an extensive palliative care program that ensures chronically ill and dying patients a more peaceful and painless end.

These policy reforms drastically impacted the life of 55-year-old Zubair who had a series of amputations to his right leg as treatment for a bone tumor. Continuing to live in agonizing pain even after being cured, he has been taking morphine for more than 20 years and claims “morphine restored me back to life.”

Film link: http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/using-morphine-stay-alive

The Role of Visual Journalism in Global Health

Evey Wilson, Associate Producer, Pulitzer Center, USA

Pulitzer Center grantee David Rochkind discusses the role of visual journalism in the field of global health. He highlights how health professionals, researchers, and journalists can work together to disseminate information about important health topics to the public. Visual journalism can engage people by providing a face to an issue and create an entry for the general public to explore scientific research and data.

Film link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wQPLM6zhafI
Dr. Eric P. Goosby is an internationally recognized expert on infectious diseases. He currently holds a Distinguished Professorship at UCSF and the MacArthur Foundation Chair in Global Health Sciences. He began his career treating HIV/AIDS patients at San Francisco General Hospital as part of the early leadership responding to HIV in San Francisco and across the US. In 1991, he served as the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) founding Director of the Ryan White CARE Act, a program that brought care and treatment services to 52 epicenter cities and all 50 states. This was the first action from the U.S. government providing resources to HIV impacted communities after a decade of locally resourced responses. He was later appointed as Director of the Office of HIV/AIDS Policy at HHS under Secretary Donna Shalala. He also served in the Clinton White House as Acting National AIDS Policy Director for two years and later as Deputy Director for Science. After working in the Clinton Administration, he returned to UCSF and founded the Pangaea Global AIDS Foundation in conjunction with the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, focused on creating HIV treatment services in developing world settings.

In 2009, Dr. Goosby was appointed by President Barack Obama to be Ambassador-at-Large in the U.S. State Department and the Global AIDS Coordinator, charged with the implementation of the U.S. President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR). Dr. Goosby also served as Founding Director of the State Department’s Office of Global Health Diplomacy, placing global health on the agenda of every U.S. Ambassador as a tool of soft power diplomacy.

In 2015, Dr. Goosby was asked by UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon to be the UN Special Envoy on Tuberculosis. In this role, he works to raise awareness of TB and help implement known solutions to address the critical problem of increasing deaths worldwide from this curable disease.

Dr. Goosby holds an M.D. from the University of California, San Francisco, where he attended Medical School and did his Internal Medicine internship, Residency and Fellowship. He completed a Fellowship in General Internal Medicine at UCSF focused on Faculty development and clinical Infectious Disease, sponsored by the Kaiser Family Foundation. He has extensive publications in clinical medicine, clinical guideline development, program implementation, and policy issues in both domestic and international arenas. He is an elected member of the National Academy of Medicine.
AMIS. BHATT, MD, PHD
Assistant Professor of Medicine and Genetics, Stanford University
Director of Global Oncology, Stanford Center for Innovation in Global Health
Co-founder & Vice Chair of the Board of Directors, Global Oncology, Inc.

Dr. Bhatt is a physician scientist and Assistant Professor of Medicine and Genetics at Stanford University. A 2014 ASH Scholar and 2016 Damon Runyon Clinical Investigator Award Winner, she currently leads a translational laboratory group (bhattlab.com) in the Departments of Medicine and Genetics at Stanford University. The goal of the Bhatt lab is to understand the relationship between the human microbiome and the noncommunicable diseases such as cancer and cardiometabolic disorders. In addition to her academic efforts, Dr. Bhatt is committed to improving cancer care, education and research in resource-limited settings. She is the Director of Global Oncology for the Stanford Center for Innovation in Global Health and has also served as a visiting lecturer at the University of Botswana and Tokyo Medical and Dental University. At Stanford, she has worked across disciplines to help support Stanford’s first health hackathon (health++) and facilitate training opportunities for undergraduates, medical students, residents and fellows in Global cancer. She, along with Franklin Huang, is a co-founder of the non-profit organization Global Oncology (http://globalonc.org). GO spearheads creative, multi-disciplinary projects focused on improving cancer outcomes in impoverished settings. These projects range from online tools such as the “GO Map” (http://gcpm.globalonc.org) that improve connectivity among global cancer advocates, researchers and care providers to graphical cancer education materials geared toward low literacy communities.

JONNA MAZET, DVM, MPVM, PHD
Professor of Epidemiology and Disease Ecology
Executive Director, One Health Institute, UC Davis

Dr. Jonna Mazet earned her doctorate of veterinary medicine, masters of preventative medicine, and her PhD in epidemiology from UC Davis. In addition to her faculty appointment in the Department of Medicine and Epidemiology in the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine, she serves as the Executive Director of the UC Davis One Health Institute (OHI). Dr. Mazet specializes in emerging infectious diseases and wildlife epidemiology, and as director of OHI, focuses on global health problem solving. In her role at UC Davis, she assists government agencies and the public with emerging health challenges, and is active in international One Health research programs such as tuberculosis in Africa, novel pathogen detection in less developed countries, and pathogen pollution of California coastal waters. Dr. Mazet founded California’s Oiled Wildlife Care Network (OWCN), the premier model wildlife emergency management system worldwide, and remains a consulting expert on wildlife emergency preparedness and response, serving on multiple government and NGO advisory panels.

Dr. Mazet is the Principal Investigator and Global Director of the novel viral emergence early warning project, PREDICT, that has been developed with the US Agency for International Development’s (USAID) Emerging Pandemic Threats Program. PREDICT is a $175 million multi-institutional, transdisciplinary project in 31 developing countries that is contributing to global surveillance for emerging viral
pathogens using geospatial modeling, genomics, molecular virology, epidemiology, and targeted field studies. She leads a network of global NGOs and governmental agencies to build capacity within the PREDICT-engaged countries to develop surveillance systems and complete the necessary research to halt the next pandemic, like influenza, SARS, Ebola, and HIV that have preceded the program.

“Predicting where new diseases may emerge from wild animals, and detecting viruses and other pathogens before they spread among people gives us the best chance to prevent new pandemics,” said Mazet. In 2013, she was elected to the National Academy of Medicine in recognition of her successful and innovative approach to emerging environmental and global health threats.

CUGH-WASSERHEIT YOUNG LEADER AWARD

CLAUDEL PÉTRIN-DESROSIERS
Medical Student
University of Montreal
IFMSA-Quebec President 2012-2014

Claudel Pétrin-Desrosiers is a medical student at the University of Montreal. She is the past vice-president of the International Federation of Medical Students’ Associations (IFMSA), the world’s largest and oldest medical students group, where she has been the voice of 1.3 million students. She has worked for the World Health Organization on climate change and health-related issues, and has successfully advocated for the inclusion of health in the COP21 Paris Agreement. She served two years as national president of IFMSA-Quebec, a student-run organization mobilizing and raising awareness among medical students around the social, cultural and global aspects of health. During her terms, she has built capacity in advocacy, policy making and strategic management; and has lead several delegations to international conferences. Additionally, has organized numerous training and workshops around the world on global health, sustainable development, climate change, and leadership.

Over the past few years, she developed an interest in how to best use communication to sustain dialogue across borders, positively share ideas and opinions, and feed social change. She is the spokeswoman for Stories for Humanity, a Montreal-based participatory media, leading twice a year, a public discussion around one major social issue, through online platforms, printed publications and meaningful events. Past issues were on education, refugees and health. Furthermore, she frequently writes about political, societal and youth issues through her permanent blog on the Huffington Post and others national media.

Recently, she worked with Indigenous Peoples on environmental health, with research projects based in Nunavik and Eeyou Istchee in Quebec’s Nordic regions. She is interested in pursuing a career in public health, and in deepening her understanding of law, politics, and economics. She recently was elected as chair of a congress that will welcome 1,200 international medical students and residents in August 2018 to Montreal.

As a speaker for the WUSC International Forum and Amnesty International, she wants to ignite passion for change and health equity, and inspire others to pursue their passions. Claudel doesn’t intend to simply become a doctor, she wants to understand, act sustainably, and prompt others to do likewise.
CUGH-WASSERHEIT YOUNG LEADER AWARD

KIZITO SAMUEL
Epidemiologist, Makerere University College of Health Sciences

Kizito Samuel holds an M.B.Ch.B, Master’s degree in Clinical Epidemiology and Biostatistics both from Makerere University and a global health fellowship from Yale University. He is an epidemiologist with Uganda Tuberculosis Implementation Research Consortium (U-TIRC) at Makerere University College of Health Sciences. His research interest is in reducing the inequality with regards to neglect of pediatric Tuberculosis especially in resource-limited settings. He pursued his Global Health Equity Scholars fellowship at Makerere and Yale University through a NIH/Fogarty International Centre grant through Berkeley University. His study aimed to evaluate the quality of diagnosis of pediatric tuberculosis and adherence to the standard guidelines as barriers to quality TB evaluation in children in Kampala. He has done spear headed numerous advocacy projects including Hepatitis B vaccination for all medical students, blood donation schemes, and breast cancer screening at Makerere University.

He is currently working under a USAID funded pediatric TB project at UTBSP (PI, Dr. Achilles Katamba) that aims at identifying barriers against diagnosis of TB among children in Kampala, generating and later evaluating interventions towards these barriers. He completed a pediatric TB project where he assessed the impact of a standardized approach to diagnosis of pediatric TB on case notification, and delay in initiating TB treatment in Kampala city. He has received several awards including a scholarship from University of California San Francisco-University of California Berkeley and Makerere University (UCSF-UCB-MU) collaboration under Fogarty, through Pulmonary Complications of AIDS Research Training (PART) Program to pursue masters’ training. He won a distinguished student’s award as the most outstanding undergraduate medical student at Makerere University College of Health Sciences in 2009/2010. He was awarded a scholarship for under-graduate students’ exchange program to Yale University USA in 2011 for his outstanding academic performance. He won a NIH funded Medical Education for Equitable Services to all Ugandans- Medical Education Partnership Initiative (MESAU-MEPI) research grant as a sub-awardee. He was listed on the prestigious vice-chancellor’s list at the undergraduate and post-graduate level having attained first class degree at both levels. He won a national scholarship from the government of Uganda for outstanding academic performance at high school to pursue his university education.
Awards and Recognitions

Awardees and honorees will be recognized during the annual Awards Ceremony on April 8, 1:30pm to 2:30pm in the International Ballroom Center. All conference participants are welcome to attend.

VELJI/CUGH AWARDS FOR GLOBAL HEALTH

Honorees will each be presented with plaques recognizing their achievements and $750 to support their ongoing work.

Awardees:

**Velji Emerging Leader in Global Health Innovation (Student or Trainee)**

*Laila Soudi*, Global Mental Health Researcher, Stanford University

**Velji Emerging Leader in Global Health Innovation (Faculty)**

*Inon Schenker*, PhD, MPH, Faculty and Co-Director, Global Health Program. Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Beer-Sheva, Israel

**Velji Global Health Education Award**

*Cynthia Howard*, MD, MPHTM, Associate Professor of Pediatrics, University of Minnesota

**Velji Young African Leader Award**

*Tanya Orie Rogo*, MD, MPH & TM, FAAP, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, Brown University; Associate to Head of Department, Department of Pediatrics, University of Rwanda

REFLECTIONS ESSAYS

Writings of the three winners and five honorable mentions will be featured in Session CS12 Reflections in Global Health 2017 Essay Contest Reading and Discussion, April 7, 4:30pm to 6:00pm, in room Georgetown.

Winners:

**A Challenge in Global Health Education: Diversity**

*by Anu Aryal*, MPH-GH candidate at University of Washington, USA

**Journey to the Center of My Hometown’s Facebook Gossip Page**

*by Emily Jetmore*, BA in Anthropology, Mount Holyoke College, USA

**The Sixth Sick Child**

*by Paula Tavrow*, Adjunct Associate Professor, Department of Community Health Sciences, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health, USA

**Essay Contest Honorable Mentions:**

**The Foul Liquids**

*by Sarah Bugg*, MD candidate, University of Kentucky College of Medicine, USA

**Why Are You Doing Global Health?**

*by Jonathan Steer*, Instructor, Boston University School of Medicine, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, USA

**When Stories Are All We Have**

*by Pooja Parameshwar*, BS in Psychobiology and French, UCLA Social Media Coordinator, Medicine for Humanity

Clinical Research Associate, Department of Surgery, Division of Urology, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, USA

**Shut Up and Let the Women Speak**

*by Mark Darby*, Family Nurse Practitioner, University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing, USA

**Olumwa: The Dangers of Complacency in Global Health**

*by Janel Martir*, MD candidate, The Robert Larner College of Medicine at the University of Vermont, USA
LANCET/CUGH STUDENT POSTER COMPETITION FINALISTS

Three abstracts from each of six tracks will compete in the competition based on their reviews by CUGH’s scientific committee. These 18 posters are displayed together in the poster hall and will be reviewed by a panel of judges on Friday, April 7. A top poster in each category will be chosen. These six awardees will be recognized during the Awards Ceremony taking place on Saturday, April 8 from 1:30pm to 2:30pm and receive $500 for continuing global health research from The Lancet. All 18 posters will be displayed on the poster floor for viewing on April 7 and April 8. The competition finalists are listed in the Poster Presentation section.

GLOBAL HEALTH SCIENCE AND PRACTICE

Global Health Science and Practice (GHSP), www.ghspjournal.org is an open access, peer reviewed online journal that focuses on advancing practical solutions to global health problems.

The journal partnered with CUGH to run a competition to identify manuscripts from top scoring conference abstract submissions that will be published in the journal in two categories: 1) PhD and post-doctoral researchers; 2) Undergraduate and Masters Students. One winner will be selected in each category, and announced during the Awards Ceremony on April 8.

CUGH-PULITZER 4TH ANNUAL VIDEO COMPETITION

Communicating clearly and with impact to a broad range of stakeholders is vitally important to attracting attention to problems and influencing changes in policy and human behavior. Prose is one way to do this but another powerful way is through visual means. In an effort to encourage researchers to express their work in a powerful visual medium, CUGH partnered with the Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting and developed an annual video competition. Competitors were tasked to convey their work in tight, under five minute, videos in two categories: Advocacy, and Innovation. In the Advocacy category, two winners and an honorable mention were selected; one winner and two honorable mentions are recognized in the Innovation category.

Global Health Advocacy

CO-WINNER: BEST FOOT FORWARD

Link: https://vimeo.com/153389735

Description: Podoconiosis (podo for short) is a devastating type of elephantiasis spread by long-term exposure to minerals found in highland volcanic soil in the tropics. Podo causes progressive swelling of the lower legs and makes it difficult or impossible to walk. In addition to great physical pain, the economic consequences and stigmatization are severe. Podo is preventable by avoiding prolonged barefoot contact with irritant soil and treatable through good foot hygiene and wearing shoes. Podo has been reported in more than 15 countries across Africa, Southeast Asia and Latin America affecting an estimated six million people in poor rural communities worldwide - more than three million in Ethiopia alone. Eliminating podo is an achievable goal. The animated video, BEST FOOT FORWARD, depicts the source, treatment and prevention of podo and was produced this year in partnership with Ripple Effect Images, a group of National Geographic contributing photojournalists. Visit www.podo.org.

Video Credits: Charles Belt, Writer; Karelli Cabral, Producer; Nacho Corbella, Producer; Gail Davey, Content Supervisor; Annie Griffiths, Executive Producer; Al Kalman, Content Supervisor; Mauricio Rodríguez, Graphics & Animation; Wendy Santis, Content Supervisor; Ricardo Weibezahn, Storyboard

CO-WINNER: Kids Against Malaria

Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mVhs1nihaBM&t=8s

Description: In 2015, malaria caused approximately 438,000 deaths with 214 million new cases reported. Although progress to control and eradicate malaria has been made, 95 countries and territories still have ongoing transmission, leaving half the world’s population at risk. The fight against malaria is at a critical juncture – with coordinated efforts, this deadly killer can be defeated. To increase awareness and educate people about prevention and treatment, students at the International Center of Art and Music (CIAMO) in Benin wrote a song about malaria. The passion and talent displayed by these young advocates caught the attention of documentarian Sarah duPont and musician/filmmaker Jon Fine, who lent their skills to produce a music video called “Kids Against Malaria.” The video features lyrics written and sung by CIAMO students, musical accompaniment by Beninese musicians, lead vocals by Grammy-award winner and UNESCO Goodwill Ambassador Angélique Kidjo, and is available in English/French.

Video Credits: Amazon Aid Foundation, Angélique Kidjo, Art and Abolition, The Batonga Foundation, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Harvard University’s Defeating Malaria: From the Genes to the Globe Initiative, International Center of Art and Music at Ouidah (CIAMO) in Benin, Jon Fine Films, Partnerships for Change, The Peace Corps, UN Foundation Nothing But Nets Campaign, UNICEF, United States Department of State, United States Embassy in Benin, United States President’s Malaria Initiative
HONORABLE MENTION: 10,000 HAPPY BIRTHDAYS
Link: https://youtu.be/ss0jk8XjBvc
Description: In most of the world, the day of birth is a day of celebration, but in the world’s poorest countries, it is a very different situation. This is a short film about the 10,000 Happy Birthday project in Malawi and Zambia by the International Confederation of Midwives (ICM) and sponsored by Laerdal Global Health. The project aims to train 10,000 midwives and other MNCH health care providers in Helping Mothers Survive-Bleeding After Birth (HMS-BAB) and Helping Babies Breathe (HBB), facilitate institutionalisation of these skills-training into pre-service and in-service midwifery education in the two countries and build capacity of the midwives associations, AMAMI and MAZ, to conduct projects of a similar nature in the future.
Video Credits: Laerdal Global Health, International Confederation of Midwives

Innovations in Global Health
WINNER: THE STORY OF CHOLERA
Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jG1VNScsP5Q
Description: This video saves lives. Creative, powerful, and clear, The Story of Cholera helps communities understand how cholera is spread and steps they can take to prevent it. By making the invisible cholera germs visible, this animated narrative brings to life the teaching points of cholera prevention. The film integrates many different issues to show the causal links between human behavior/actions and the onset of disease. These connections are made obvious to achieve an “aha!” effect that can change behavior. Originally developed to assist with education during the Haitian cholera epidemic in 2010, it is now used all over the world for cholera prevention and to teach sanitation and hygiene practices. Examples include: West Africa 2012, widely adopted by aid agencies; refugee camps, Lebanon (Solidarités International) and the Thai-Myanmar border (FilmAid); national TV, in Namibia and Tanzania (UNICEF); cholera treatment centers, Sierra Leone (MSF). The film is available in over 30 languages.

HONORABLE MENTION: POSTPARTUM HEMORRHAGE MANAGEMENT IN HOME DELIVERY SETTINGS IN CHITRAL, PAKISTAN
Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uhIYAqU7N-M
Description: Postpartum hemorrhage (PPH) is the largest cause of maternal mortality globally. The majority of these deaths occur in low resource settings, where infrastructure and health staff are limited, rendering it imperative to consider PPH treatment options that do not require administration by a skilled provider or a cold chain. One such option is misoprostol, a prostaglandin E1 analog, that has shown to be effective in treating PPH. However, there is little data on the use of misoprostol for this indication at the community level, where it is likely to be most beneficial. A recent research project conducted in Chitral district in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province, Pakistan, provided traditional birth attendants (TBAs) with misoprostol to prevent and treat PPH. The video highlights the use of misoprostol by TBAs in this challenging environment, and discusses the thoughts of health care providers on access to obstetric services in Chitral, as well as the potential benefits of this approach.
Video Credits: Gynuity Health Projects; Aga Khan Health Service, Pakistan; Sibtain Shabbir (Red Rabbit Productions)

HONORABLE MENTION: BAYLOR GLOBAL INITIATIVES SMART POD
Link: https://youtu.be/q7CtRV54RRw
Description: The Smart Pod is a low cost, innovative, and rapidly deployable clinical solution. It is a clinical facility that is setup in under 5 minutes with 4 people and can quickly scale up for emergencies (infectious disease outbreaks or natural disasters) when there is no healthcare facility, or to augment already existing facilities. The Pod is optimized for infection control. It’s tablet-based education and training apps and robust patient tracking and communication systems within the unit improve patient care and protect providers working in the unit.
Video Credits: Baylor Global Initiatives, Baylor College of Medicine Office of Communications

THE 2017 UNTOLD GLOBAL HEALTH STORIES CONTEST
Sponsors: CUGH, NPR’s Goats and Soda blog, and Global Health NOW of the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health.
The 2017 Untold Stories of Global Health contest is designed to give a platform to important but underreported global health stories. This year’s contest drew over 180 submissions, and two ideas were selected as winners. Deafness in developing countries, proposed by Dr. Christi Batamula, and by Matthew Yau, will be featured by NPR’s Goats and Soda, while Global Health NOW will send a journalist to Nepal to document the issue of unintentional burns, and idea submitted by Emaline Laney.

ISSUE SELECTION BY NPR
Submitted by Dr. Christi Batamula, Gallaudet University, USA
Deafness is a huge global health epidemic, particularly in Tanzania. In Dodoma, the capital, there are many children and adults who are deaf. Many become deaf due to illness
and lack access to appropriate medical care. In the Dodoma Region, only about two percent of school aged children who are deaf are attending school. Therefore, many are left without any access to formal language or education, making them more susceptible to a life of poverty and dependence on hearing family or caretakers in their villages. There is a negative stigma associated with being deaf that results in higher levels of abuse. There is a high need for education and vocational training for the deaf in this region. This would empower more deaf to be self sufficient and no longer at the mercy of others to survive.”

Also submitted by Matthew Yau, Student, McMaster University, Canada

“In developed nations, health care practitioners are fully equipped with surgical interventions, early screening techniques, and other resources for the deaf. In fact, some in the deaf community view their deafness as a difference that should be celebrated, rather than a disability to be ashamed of. This perspective and access to resources is not shared in developing countries. Studies have demonstrated that developing countries are unable to implement thorough screening processes and provide crucial coping techniques, like sign language. Many deaf citizens in developing countries are unable to attend school, are illiterate, and are unable to find work. Moreover, they are often shunned from civilization due to the lack of knowledge regarding deafness. Every challenge presented to the deaf in developed countries is magnified a thousandfold in developing nations. Sign language programs, information distribution, and widespread screening needs to be implemented to help this hidden vulnerable population.

ISSUE SELECTION BY GLOBAL HEALTH NOW

Submitted by Emaline Laney, 2016 MSc Candidate, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK

“My journey to study cholera quickly shifted as I found myself in a Nepali O.R. with a team of plastic surgeons watching a burn-contracture-release of a child's arm. This is a story about burns – the forgotten global health issue. Despite preventability, serious burns affect 11 million people annually, causing 265,000 deaths just due to fire (WHO). Low-income countries are disproportionally affected, encompassing 95% of the global burden. Nepal alone suffers from over 2,000 annual deaths due to burns; that is more than those with HIV, TB, or Malaria. Burns are also the second leading causes of disability, resulting in economic and psychological ramifications at the individual and population level. One major factor is that nearly 2/3 of Nepal’s population still relies on open fire. Inevitably, women and children are at high risk. Increasing burn prevention and acute first-aid burn education is key to avoid unnecessary suffering and loss of life.”
June 12 – 23, 2017
Register: www.jhsph.edu/healthsystems
Contact: healthsystems@jhu.edu
Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health
Short-term courses designed for early- to mid-career professionals looking to enhance their skills in a variety of health systems areas, including:

- Injury/trauma surveillance
- Gender analysis
- Health systems modeling
- Primary health care
- Monitoring and evaluation
- Qualitative methods

All courses held at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health in Baltimore, MD

Register: www.jhsph.edu/healthsystems
Contact: healthsystems@jhu.edu
@HopkinsIHHS
/Health Systems Program
Accreditation Statement

This activity has been planned and implemented in accordance with the accreditation requirements and policies of the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME) through the joint providership of Boston University School of Medicine (BUSM) and The Consortium of Universities for Global Health. BUSM is accredited by the ACCME to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

BUSM designates this live activity for a maximum of 18.75 AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

The Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada - All live conferences or live courses held outside Canada can be reported as accredited group learning activities under Section 1 of the MOC Program if they are developed by a university, academy, college, academic institution or physician organization.

Needs Addressed Statement

There is considerable interest in global health among the health professional schools, students and practitioners. Much of this is driven by the desire to address disparities in health care in low and middle income countries. All too often, the knowledge base underpinning practice and implementation of programs is limited. By making research in global health topics a principal goal of the meeting we will help to identify where knowledge gaps exist and the opportunities to generate better evidence based policies and programs.

Disclosure Policy

Boston University School of Medicine asks all individuals involved in the development and presentation of Continuing Medical Education (CME) activities to disclose all relationships with commercial interests. This information is disclosed to CME activity participants. Boston University School of Medicine has procedures to resolve any apparent conflicts of interest. In addition, faculty members are asked to disclose when any unapproved use of pharmaceuticals and devices is being discussed.

Target Audience

The target audience of this activity includes global health professional, teachers, students and other stakeholders representing a diverse array of disciplines and specialties with focus on global health service, education and research.

Educational Objectives

Upon completion of this activity, participants will be able to apply lessons learned in global health to:

* Improve treatment and prevention for HIV/AIDS prevention
* Reduce the burden of disease globally, and in particular understand the importance of NCDs
* Improve access to, or lack of, health for underserved populations in resource-rich, and -poor, areas.
* Address challenges of implementing sustainable behavioral changes, and how to address them in program design and execution.
* Integrate social determinants of health into the understanding of colleagues, organizations, or trainees
* Apply new paradigms to the health system.
* Raise patient awareness of the interplay between environment and health, impact of climate change, interplay of animal health, plant health and human health
* Understand the interplay between the environment, human health and emerging infectious diseases.
* Apply prevention, diagnostics and treatment protocols effective in low resource settings against NCDs and IDs.

Needs Addressed Statement

There is considerable interest in global health among the health professional schools, students and practitioners. Much of this is driven by the desire to address disparities in health care in low and middle income countries. All too often, the knowledge base underpinning practice and implementation of programs is limited. By making research in global health topics a principal goal of the meeting we will help to identify where knowledge gaps exist and the opportunities to generate better evidence based policies and programs.

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CME COURSE ADVISOR

Muhammad Zaman, PhD, Associate Chair for Undergraduate Studies, Biomedical Engineering, Professor, Biomedical Engineering

The Planning Committee for this activity included Naomi Moeller, Boston University School of Medicine Office of CME, and Karen Lam of Consortium of Universities for Global Health.

The Course Director and members of the Planning Committee have no relevant financial relationships with ACCME-defined commercial interests.

The faculty members listed below provided the following disclosure information and indication where they plan on discussing unlabeled uses of a commercial product:

Pamela Collins, MD, MPH
Spouse is an employee of Lentigen Technology, Inc., a Miltenyi Biotec Company

Ezekiel Emmanuel, MD, PhD
Faculty member is an investment partner in Oak HC/FT and a stockholder in Nuna

Edward Rubin, MD, PhD
Faculty is an employee/stockholder in Metabiota

Kamran Siddiqi, MBBS, MPH, MRCP, FFPH, PhD
Faculty member has received grant/research support from Pfizer
CME-CONTINUING EDUCATION CREDITS

All other faculty members participating in the accredited component of this program have no relevant financial relationships with ACCME-defined commercial interests and do not plan on discussing unlabeled uses of a commercial product. A full list of faculty can be found in the conference guide.

CME Certificates

All plenary and breakout sessions with the exception of oral abstract presentation sessions and satellite sessions are accredited.

To claim credit:

Go to http://bucme.org/getcredit (Note that you cannot claim credit until the program has finished.)

1. Please type in MLN17059 into the search field and press enter
2. Click on “Proceed to credit”
3. Create an account or log in with your user name and password if you already have one.
4. At the next screen, click continue using get credit
5. Follow the online instructions to complete your evaluation, claim your hours and print and/or save your certificate.

For further assistance, please contact the Boston University School of Medicine Office of Continuing Medical Education at cme@bu.edu or (617) 638-4605.

Disclaimer

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For Physician Assistants:

AAPA accepts category 1 credit from AOACCME, Prescribed credit from AAFP, and AMA PRA Category 1 CreditTM from organizations accredited by the ACCME.

For Nurses:

For the purpose of recertification, the American Nurses Credentialing Center accepts AMA PRA Category 1 CreditTM issued by organizations accredited by the ACCME.

Other Health Care Professionals:

A record of attendance (certificate) will be provided to all other health care professionals for requesting credits in accordance with state boards, specialty societies, or other professional associations.
THE INSTITUTE FOR JOHNS HOPKINS NURSING
600 N. Wolfe Street • Billings Administration Room 307
Baltimore, MD 21287
IJHN@jhmi.edu

CNE - INSTRUCTIONS FOR PARTICIPANTS IN 2017 CUGH CONFERENCE

This Activity is offered jointly with the Institute for Johns Hopkins Nursing, the Consortium of Universities for Global Health, and Boston University School of Medicine. The Institute for Johns Hopkins Nursing is accredited as a provider of continuing nursing education by the American Nurses Credentialing Center’s Commission on Accreditation.

**Cell Phones/Pagers**
As a courtesy to our speakers and those around you, turn off your cell phones and pagers or put them on silence or vibrate while the lectures are in progress.

**Evaluations**
Session and conference evaluations will be sent to you by email after the conference and must be completed in a timely manner. You must complete these evaluations in order to receive contact hours. The evaluations are helpful to us in planning future programs, and we appreciate your comments and suggestions.

**How to Receive Contact Hours**
To receive contact hours, you must sign in to verify your attendance at the Continuing Nursing Education table before the end of the conference. Session and conference evaluations will be sent to you by email after the conference and must be completed in order to receive contact hours. After the evaluations are complete, you will be sent a certificate stating the total contact hours you received while attending this program.

**Statement of Contact Hours**
This 2017 Consortium of Universities for Global Health Conference contact hour Educational Activity is provided by The Institute for Johns Hopkins Nursing.

**Conflict of Interest**
It is the policy of The Institute for Johns Hopkins Nursing to require our continuing nursing education program faculty and planning committee members to disclose any financial relationships with companies providing program funding or manufacturers of any commercial products discussed in the program.

The following members of the planning committee and program faculty report financial relationships with companies providing program funding and/or manufacturers of commercial products they discuss in the program:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
<th>COMPANY</th>
<th>TYPE OF RELATIONSHIP</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Benjamin Anderson</td>
<td>Pfizer &amp; Roche Pfizer</td>
<td>Unrestricted Educational Grants</td>
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<td>One Time Consultant</td>
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<td>Rich Beigi</td>
<td>Novavax</td>
<td>Research Grant</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Clark</td>
<td>Pfizer Pharmaceuticals</td>
<td>Salaried Employee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pamela Collins</td>
<td>Lentigen Technology, Inc.</td>
<td>Spouse is Salaried Employee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ezekiel Emanuel</td>
<td>Leigh Bureau Nuna Ortho Biotech</td>
<td>Member of Speakers Bureau</td>
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<td>Univ of Pennsylvania, Oak HC/FT</td>
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<td>Salaried Employee</td>
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<tr>
<td>Eric Goosby</td>
<td>Gilead Global Health Policy Board</td>
<td>Board Member</td>
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<tr>
<td>Doug Lowy</td>
<td>Merck, GlaxoSmithKline, &amp; Indian Immunologicals LTD</td>
<td>Stock Shareholder</td>
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<td>Oluwabunmi Olapade-Olaopa</td>
<td>AXA Mansard Health PLC, Nigeria</td>
<td>Consultant</td>
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<td>AXA Mansard Insurance PLC</td>
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<td>Edward Rubin</td>
<td>Metabiota</td>
<td>Salaried Employee; Stock Shareholder</td>
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<td>Kamran Siddiqi</td>
<td>Pfizer Pharmaceuticals</td>
<td>Research Grant</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bill Steiger</td>
<td>Pink Ribbon Red Ribbon partners</td>
<td>Provides Research Support to Partners</td>
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</table>
Commercial Support
This educational activity has not received any form of commercial support.

Off-Label Use
The program faculty has indicated that they do not intend to discuss off-label use of products in this activity.

Responsibility Statement
The Institute for Johns Hopkins Nursing takes responsibility for the content, quality, and scientific integrity of this CNE activity.

The Institute for Johns Hopkins Nursing Mission Statement
The mission of The Institute for Johns Hopkins Nursing is to share the innovations of Johns Hopkins Nursing in practice, education, and research – locally, nationally, and globally.

Our goal in continuing nursing education is to bring you programs that reflect the expertise and creativity of Johns Hopkins Nursing. Our service values are quality, integrity, flexibility, and personal attentiveness. We appreciate your thoughts and welcome your concerns – please feel free to speak with any IJHN staff member or email us: IJHN@jhmi.edu.
FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2017

Conference Agenda 2017 CUGH

FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 2017

8:30 am – 9:00 am
Room: International Ballroom Center
Welcome
Speakers:
Pierre Buekens, CUGH Board Chair
Patricia Davidson, Conference Chair; CUGH Board
Nelson Sewankambo, Conference Chair; CUGH Board
Keith Martin, Executive Director, CUGH

9:00 am – 10:30 am
Room: International Ballroom Center
PS01: PLENARY SESSION
Megatrends in Global Health
The Sustainable Development Goals have superseded the Millennium Develop Goals. However, old threats persist and new ones, from non-communicable diseases to massive environmental degradation and climate change are upon us. Enormous political changes are creating a great deal of uncertainty in the global health community. Yet, in this environment, opportunities exist. This panel of renowned global health leaders will discuss megatrends in global health and opportunities global health practitioners have to impact challenges the world faces.
Moderator: Keith Martin, Executive Director, CUGH, USA
Speakers: Mark Dybul, Executive Director, Global Fund for AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, Switzerland
Patricia Davidson, Dean, School of Nursing, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Victor Dzau, President, National Academy of Medicine, USA
Hester Klopper, Vice Rector, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

10:30 am – 11:00 am
Rooms: Columbia Foyer & Concourse Foyer
Health Break
Exhibits & Network

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
Room: International Ballroom East
CS01: CONCURRENT SESSION
Measuring the World’s Health: Findings and Lessons from the Global Burden of Disease Collaboration
The annual Global Burden of Disease study quantifies health loss from all major diseases, injuries, and risk factors by age, sex, and population. With more than 2,000 collaborators in nearly 130 nations, the GBD examines 300-plus diseases and injuries and about 80 risk factors in every country studied, as well as subnational assessments. Richard Horton has called the GBD “a very powerful instrument...for transformation socially, economically, and indeed politically.” Join us for an interactive discussion on the GBD, including key results from the latest cycle, policy applications of the study, and the success and reach of this collaborative network.
Moderator: Richard Horton, Editor-in-Chief, The Lancet, UK
Speakers: Christopher J. L. Murray, Director, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, University of Washington, USA
Awoke Misganaw, Clinical Assistant Professor, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, University of Washington, USA
John Newton, Chief Knowledge Officer, Public Health England, UK
Nafsiah Mboi, Envoy of the Asia Pacific Leaders Malaria Alliance, Indonesia

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
Room: International Ballroom West
CS02: CONCURRENT SESSION
Implementation Science: The Signature Science of Global Health
Implementation science is of critical importance to global health. It allows us to address hard questions such as how best to translate new findings into practice in different settings and how and why health interventions lose efficacy over time or sometimes display unintended effects. Extending the reach of implementation science and ensuring its success relies on finding innovative ways to build research capacity enhanced communication between implementation scientists, decision makers and program implementers. These collaborations will be critical to speed the translation of effective interventions into programs and policies and to understanding important questions for implementation science.
Moderator: Nalini Anand, Director, Center for Global Health Studies, Fogarty International Center, NIH, USA
Speakers: Judith N. Wasserheit, Chair, Dept. of Global Health, University of Washington, USA
Peter Cherutich, Deputy Director of Medical Services, Ministry of Health, Kenya
Laura Guay, Professor, Milken Institute School of Public Health, George Washington University, USA
Echezona Ezeanolue, Vice-Chair, Pediatrics Research, University of Nevada School of Medicine, USA
Kathryn Whetten, Director, Center for Health Policy and Inequalities Research, Duke University, USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
Room: Lincoln
CS03: CONCURRENT SESSION
Healthy and Sustainable Food Systems for 9 Billion People
How can we ensure that 9 billion people can eat in a healthy, affordable, and sustainable way? The panellists will introduce key challenges that food systems face today
and will discuss potential solutions for nourishing over 9 billion people in 2050. They will touch on environmental sustainability and the role of One Health. Key priorities for policy interventions will be shared.

Moderators: Pauline Scheelbeek, Research Fellow, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK
Jessica Fanzo, Associate Professor of Ethics and Global Food & Agriculture, Johns Hopkins Berman Institute of Bioethics, Johns Hopkins University, USA

Speakers: Francesca Harris, Research Assistant, Nutrition and Sustainability, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, UK
Juan Lubroth, Chief Veterinary Officer, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, Italy
Bruce Friedrich, Executive Director, The Good Food Institute, USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
Room: Georgetown

CS04: CONCURRENT SESSION
Pedagogical Paradigms in Global Health: An Overview of Theory, Tools, and Innovations

Demand for global health education programs and international field experiences is growing exponentially and global health educators must employ tools beyond traditional didactics to facilitate the transformative learning necessary for their students. In this symposium, members from the CUGH Education Sub-Committees and other academic program directors will describe these specific pedagogical techniques and theories, their successful implementation and will present data on student outcomes. After reviewing these resources, the moderators will discuss the importance of these educational methods in terms of key outcomes and discuss ways they can be incorporated into curriculum design at various levels of learning.

Moderator: Ashti Doobay-Persaud, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Northwestern University, USA
Speakers: Jessica Evert, Executive Director, Child Family Health International, USA
Phuoc Le, Associate Professor, University of California, San Francisco School of Medicine, USA
Kearsley Stewart, Associate Professor, Duke Global Health Institute, Duke University, USA
Anvar Velji, Associate Dean of Global Health, California University of Science and Medicine, USA
Janis P. Tupesis, Graduate Medical Education Liaison, Global Health Institute, University of Wisconsin Madison, USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
Room: Cabinet

CS05: CONCURRENT SESSION
Oral Abstract Presentations | Governance & Political Decision Making

Moderator: Mireille Aramati, Assistant Professor of Global Health, Tufts University School of Medicine, USA

• Accountability in Malaria Prevention and Treatment Financing Programs: Addressing Current Challenges
Georges Danhoundo, York University, Canada

• Decision Makers’ Perspectives on Implementation of Governance Attributes in the Department of Health, Uasin Gishu County, Kenya
Jackline Sitienei, Wits and Moi University, Kenya

• Can a Multi-Stakeholder Initiative Improve Transparency and Accountability in the Pharmaceutical Sector? Evidence from the Medicines Transparency Alliance
Jillian Kohler, University of Toronto, Canada

• Politics and Leadership in Global Health Delivery: Lessons from South Africa’s National HIV and Health Insurance Initiatives
Keri Wachter, Harvard University, USA

• Are the WHO ‘Best Buys’ for NCDs Effective in Low- and Lower-Middle-Income Countries?
Luke Allen, University of Oxford, UK

• Measuring Health Literacy to Advance Global Health Research: A Study in 14 Countries in Sub-Saharan Africa
Douglas Wiebe, University of Pennsylvania, USA

• Home Hospice Program in Nepal: A Low Cost Service in a Low Income Country Through Non-Profit Collaboration
Binay Shah, University of Washington, USA

• Estimating the Potential Effects of Increasing the Tax on Tobacco in Armenia: Results from an Extended Cost Effectiveness Analysis
Iryna Postolovska, Harvard T. Chan School of Public Health, USA

• Implementation of an Integrated Multi-Specialty Poison Control Center in India
Timothy Erickson, Harvard medical School, USA
11:00 am – 12:30 pm  
Room: Columbia 3/4/6  
**CS07: CONCURRENT SESSION**  
**Health Workers in Conflict Zones: The Nature of the Crisis and What Can be Done**  
Attacks on health workers and facilities have become alarmingly common in conflicts throughout the world. In 2015, the Safeguarding Health in Conflict Coalition and the World Health Organization showed that such attacks took place in at least 16 countries. In Syria, over the course of the war, 400 attacks on more than 275 health facilities have taken place, and more than 750 health workers have been killed. This session will address the patterns of these attacks, the relationships to civilian casualties generally, the consequences of attacks to both individuals and health systems, and steps the international community has taken and must take to prevent attacks and end impunity for those who commit them.  
**Moderator:** Leonard Rubenstein, Senior Scientist, Johns Hopkins University Center for Public & Human Rights, USA  
**Speakers:** Christine Monaghan, Research Officer, Watchlist on Children and Armed Conflict, USA  
Zaheer Sahloul, Founder, American Relief Coalition for Syria, USA  
Rohini Haar, Adjunct Professor, Research Fellow, Human Rights Center University of California, Berkeley, USA  
Leonard Rubenstein, Senior Scientist, Johns Hopkins University Center for Public & Human Rights, USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm  
Room: Columbia B/11/12  
**CS08: CONCURRENT SESSION**  
**Confronting Pregnancy in Infectious Disease Epidemics: HIV/AIDS, the Zika Virus, and Beyond**  
Zika has highlighted the profound devastation that can result from infectious disease occurring in pregnancy. One critical challenge is the lack of quality evidence needed to guide clinicians' and public health ministries' decisions on the prevention and treatment of these diseases during pregnancy. Pregnant women are routinely excluded from research trials, for instance on dosing, safety, and efficacy of microbicides, vaccines, and second-generation treatments. This panel of three experts will share ethical pathways to critically needed research in this population. With examples from HIV prevention research and Zika vaccine trials, the discussion will outline ethical approaches and creative trial designs.  
**Moderator:** Carleigh Krubiner, Project Director, Berman Institute of Ethics, Johns Hopkins University, USA  
**Speakers:** Maggie Little, Director, Kennedy Institute of Ethics, Georgetown University, USA  
Rich Beigi, Associate Professor, Magee-Womens Hospital, University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, USA  
Anne Lyerly, Associate Director, Center for Bioethics, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, USA

12:30 pm – 1:30 pm  
Holmead West  
**ME01: CUGH Membership Committee/Program Advisory Service-Hosted Mix/Mingle**  
Learn more about becoming a CUGH member - and see how your institution can benefit from the Program Advisory Service Mentorship Program. Snacks will be provided.

12:30 pm – 2:30 pm  
Room: Embassy  
**ME02: LUNCHTIME SATELLITE SESSION**  
**Development Aid Solutions for Tracking Overseas Funding Opportunities**  
For Universities and Organizations: Learn about advanced online business intelligence tools and best practices in the identification of funding opportunities.  
For Academic Institutions, Students and Alumni: Discover the cutting-edge career search tools to secure a job in the international development field via the biggest development information platform.  

1:00pm - 2:30pm  
Room: Columbia Foyer  
**PP01: Poster Abstract Presentations**

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm  
Room: Gunston  
**SS01: LUNCHTIME SATELLITE SESSION**  
**Community Health in the SDG Era**  
This session will set the stage for advancing community health policies and programs within the context of primary care systems as a foundation for driving community engagement in the new UN Global Strategy for Women’s Children’s and Adolescents’ Health. Speakers will characterize the roles of communities as resources in systems to achieve the SDG goals in health and highlight how some countries are working towards sustaining and scaling up partnerships with communities.

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm  
Room: International Ballroom Center  
**PS02: PLENARY SESSION**  
**Where Does Global Health Fit in U.S. Foreign Policy and Security Issues?**  
High-level US engagement and leadership in global health has steadily become more visible elements of US foreign policy and security interests. These investments are increasingly seen as fundamental to advancing US values and its reputation and influence. However, security is an
uncomfortable bedfellow with humanitarian interests. High-level leadership and oversight within the executive branch can be weak or inconsistent. Threats can come and go, and attention to global health at high levels can vacillate accordingly. Sustained, long-term progress rests on predictable, multi-year budgets and a durable bipartisan consensus in Congress. This panel of senior U.S. government officers will discuss this important topic.

Moderator: Stephen Morrison, Senior Vice President and Director, Global Health Policy Center, Center for Strategic and International Studies, USA
Speakers: William Steiger, Former Director, Office of Global Health Affairs, U.S.
Amy Pope, Former Deputy Homeland Security Advisor, USA
Eric Goosby, UN Special Envoy for TB, Former Director, PEPFAR, USA

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm
Room: International Ballroom East
PS03: PLENARY SESSION
The Ripple Effect: Promoting Female Leadership in Academic Global Health

Gender equity is severely lacking in global health leadership. Among the 194 World Health Organization member states only 54 (28%) of top health officials are women. The underrepresentation of women in global health leadership is a threat to gender equality and impedes the improvement of women’s health outcomes globally. This panel will discuss how to retain and promote women in global health leadership positions in order to achieve improvement in global health outcomes. Panelists will discuss gender-based barriers that women face along their global health career path. They will discuss their personal experiences in overcoming these barriers, how they have mentored trainees, and ways to make targeted changes to retain and promote female leaders in global health.

Moderator: Amita Gupta, Associate Professor of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Speakers: Amita Gupta, Associate Professor of Medicine, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Michele Barry, Director, Stanford University Center for Innovation in Global Health, USA
Yukari Manabe, Professor, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, USA
Ingrid Katz, Assistant Professor, Harvard University, USA
Jyoti Mathad, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Center for Global Health at Weill Cornell Medicine, USA

4:00 pm – 4:30 pm
Rooms: Columbia Foyer & Concourse Foyer
HEALTH BREAK
Exhibits & Network

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: International Ballroom East
CS09: CONCURRENT SESSION
Building Ethical and Effective Partnerships Between Institutions in Low- and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs) and those in High-Income Countries (HICs)

In the last two decades, the world has witnessed a rapidly changing landscape in global health, characterized by a rapid increase in the development or expansion of educational, research and service partnerships between institutions in HICs and those in the LMICs. These developments have brought unprecedented new opportunities and challenges. Many questions have emerged around responsible and ethical engagement between these institutions; who is benefitting and who is losing out; what ethical concerns need to be addressed; what needs to change in the working relationships in the new era of the Sustainable Development Goals and how should these partnerships be evaluated? This panel will examine how these partnerships can be improved.

Moderator: Nelson Sewankambo, Professor of Medicine, Makerere University College of Health Sciences, Uganda
Speakers: E. Oluwabunmi Olapade-Olaopa, Professor of Surgery, University of Ibadan; Executive Secretary, Association of Medical Schools of Africa, Nigeria
Paul Ndetebele, Executive Director, Medical Research Council, Zimbabwe
Sharon Rudy, Program Director, Public Health Institute, USA
Majid Sadigh, Director, Global Health, University of Vermont College of Medicine, USA
Francis Omaswa, Executive Director, ACHET, Uganda; Chancellor, Busiema University, Uganda

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: International Ballroom West
CS10: CONCURRENT SESSION
NIH Fogarty Global Health Program for Fellows and Scholars: Building Research and Leadership Capacity in Global Health

To foster development of the next generation of global health researchers and leaders, the Fogarty International Center and its partners at the NIH funded five consortia of U.S. academic institutions to provide 11-month mentored research training opportunities at international partner institutions in developing countries. Each consortium has developed a unique global health research training program in global health, including HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria, maternal and child health, and non-communicable diseases. The program is open to U.S. and LMIC pre- and postdoctoral trainees in medicine, public health, dentistry, nursing, veterinary medicine, and other health-related disciplines. For this panel, alumni from the five consortia will discuss their research and training experiences.

Moderators: Douglas Heimburger, Associate Director, Institute for Global Health, Vanderbilt University, USA
Lee Riley, Head of Division of Infectious Disease and Vaccinology, University of California at Berkeley, USA
4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: Lincoln

CS11: CONCURRENT SESSION

Translating Research into Action: Reducing Health Risk and Ending Violence Against Girls and Young Women in Sub-Saharan Africa

Violence against women is both a violation of human rights and a major public health concern worldwide. It is one of the potential pathways to increased risk for acquiring HIV and other sexually-transmitted diseases. It was not until recently that the systematic study of violence against girls and young women ages eight to 24 years old, has yielded strong quantitative evidence of the extent to which the phenomenon occurs and its impact on the lives of young women and their health. Policy makers and implementers could close the ‘gap’ between policy and practice by promoting targeted interventions where they will be most effective. Swill be used as a case study to illustrate how research is being translated into action at the level of national policy and response.

Moderator: Francis Barchi, Assistant Professor, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, USA
Speakers: Richard G. Marlink, Director, Rutgers Global Health Institute, The State University of New Jersey, USA
Daniela Ligiero, Director, Together for Girls, Inc., USA
Hlobisile Dlamini, Programme Manager, Swaziland Action Group Against Abuse, Swaziland

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: Monroe

CS13: CONCURRENT SESSION

Oral Abstract Presentations | Women’s Health is Global Health: Issues Across the Lifespan

Moderator: Susan Cu-Uvin, Director, Global Health Initiative, Brown University, USA

• An Intervention to Reduce Sexual Violence on University Campus in Ghana: Beta Testing of Relationship Tidbits at the University of Cape Coast
  Sarah Rominski, University of Michigan, USA

• Evaluating the Implementation of an Adapted Safe Childbirth Checklist in Rural Chiapas, Mexico
  Rose Molina, Massachusetts General Hospital, USA

• Clinical Training and Trainee Follow-Up Systems are Feasible and Effective to Improve Access to Long-Acting Reversible Contraception in Conflict Settings
  Ribka Amsalu, Safe the Children, USA

Essay Contest Winners

Category: Trainee from Low-Middle Income Countries
• A Challenge in Global Health Education: Diversity
  by Anu Aryal, MPH-GH candidate at University of Washington, USA

Category: Trainee
• Journey to the Center of my Hometown’s Facebook Gossip Page
  by Emily Jetmore, BA in Anthropology, Mount Holyoke College, USA

Category: Practitioner / Faculty
• The Sixth Sick Child
  by Paula Tavrow, Adjunct Associate Professor, Department of Community Health Sciences, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health, USA

Essay Contest Honorable Mentions
• The Foul Liquids
  by Sarah Bugg, MD Candidate, University of Kentucky College of Medicine, USA

• Why Are You Doing Global Health?
  by Jonathan Steer, Instructor, Boston University School of Medicine, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

Clinical Research Associate, Department of Surgery, Division of Urology, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, USA

• Shut Up and Let the Women Speak
  by Mark Darby, Master of Science of Nursing, Family Nurse Practitioner, University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing, USA

• Olumwa: The Dangers of Complacency in Global Health
  by Janel Martir, MD candidate, The Robert Larner College of Medicine at the University of Vermont, USA

Essay Contest Winners

Category: Practitioner / Faculty
• The Sixth Sick Child
  by Paula Tavrow, Adjunct Associate Professor, Department of Community Health Sciences, UCLA Fielding School of Public Health, USA

Essay Contest Honorable Mentions
• The Foul Liquids
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  by Jonathan Steer, Instructor, Boston University School of Medicine, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology

Clinical Research Associate, Department of Surgery, Division of Urology, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, USA

• Shut Up and Let the Women Speak
  by Mark Darby, Master of Science of Nursing, Family Nurse Practitioner, University of Nebraska Medical Center College of Nursing, USA

• Olumwa: The Dangers of Complacency in Global Health
  by Janel Martir, MD candidate, The Robert Larner College of Medicine at the University of Vermont, USA
• Characteristics and Early Outcomes of Cervical Cancer Patients at Butaro District Hospital, Rwanda
  Sonya Davey, University of Pennsylvania, USA

• Women’s Nutrition and Empowerment: The Role of the Community Infant and Young Child Feeding (C-IYCF) Program in Nigeria
  Peggy Koniz-Booher, John Snow Inc., USA

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: Cabinet
CS14: CONCURRENT SESSION
Town Hall with University Government Relations Representatives

Government relations representatives are a key interface between universities and governments. Few people in universities know how to influence what their institution is requesting from the government. This panel will share information about how legislation is created in the U.S., and how to engage their GR reps and influence public policy development and implementation at a federal level.

Moderator: John Monahan, Senior Advisor on Global Health, Georgetown University, USA
Speakers: Glynda Becker, Vice President for Governmental Relations and External Affairs, Washington State University, USA
Ross A. Frommer, Vice President for Government and Community Affairs; Associate Dean, Columbia University Medical Center, USA
Beth Ann Felder, Director of Federal Affairs, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Askia Suruma, Director of Federal and International Relations, George Washington University, USA

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: Columbia 3/4/6
CS15: CONCURRENT SESSION
Climate Change and the Health Benefits of the Sustainable Development Goals: Challenges & Opportunities

The Sustainable Development Goals and associated targets, launched in 2015 with a 2030 endpoint, is a global plan of action for people, the planet and prosperity. Most of the 17 Goals have direct or indirect health benefits. Many are also susceptible to climate related risks. Goal 13 focuses efforts to take “urgent action to combat climate change and its impacts”. The interlinkages and integrated nature of the Sustainable Development Goals are of crucial importance in ensuring that the goals are achieved. In this session we focus on the identification of new research questions that are at the intersection of the health benefits of the SDGs, climate variability and change.

Moderator: Madeleine Thomson, Senior Research Scientist, International Research Institute for Climate and Society, Columbia University, USA
Speakers: Madeleine Thomson, Senior Research Scientist, International Research Institute for Climate and Society, Columbia University, USA
Tamer Samer Rabie, Senior Health Specialist, Health, Nutrition and Population, World Bank, USA
Sylvain Aldighieri, Unit Chief of International Health Regulations/Epidemic Alert & Response in the Department of Communicable Diseases, PAHO, USA

6:30 pm – 8:00 pm
Room: International Terrace
ME03: CUGH Welcome Reception
Saturday, April 8, 2017
Conference Agenda

Saturday, April 8, 2017

8:15 am – 9:45 am
Room: International Ballroom Center
PS04: PLENARY SESSION
Saving the Planet, Saving Ourselves: Creating Healthy Ecosystems and Healthy People
The Anthropocene is marked by the massive degradation of our planet’s life support systems which is affecting all species. The destruction of ecosystems and species within them is having a disastrous impact upon people’s wellbeing. This is a critical situation that demands urgent action. This panel of experts will illustrate the impact human activity is having on the Earth’s vital ecosystems and what can be done to create a sustainable future.
Moderator: Keith Martin, Executive Director, CUGH, USA
Speakers: Richard Horton, Editor-in-Chief, The Lancet, UK
Juli Trtanj, Research Lead, Climate Program Office, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, USA
Montira Pongsiri, Science Policy Adviser, Planetary Health Alliance, USA
Andrew Maccabe, Executive Director, Association of Veterinary Medical Colleges, USA

9:45 am – 10:30 am
Room: International Ballroom Center
PS05: PLENARY KEYNOTE
Canada Gairdner Global Health Awardee Lecture
The Canada Gairdner Global Health Award is given annually to an individual who has made seminal discoveries or major scientific advances in any one of four areas of basic science, clinical science, population health or environmental health. These discoveries have made, or have the potential to make, a significant impact on health outcomes in the developing world.
Recent Awardees:
2016 – Anthony Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, National Institutes of Health, USA
2015 – Peter Piot, Director, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, UK
2014 – Satoshi Omura, 2015 Nobel Prize Winner for Medicine, Japan
2013 – King Holmes, Director of Research, Global Health, University of Washington, USA
Introduction: Janet Rossant, President and Scientific Director, Gairdner Foundation, Canada
Speaker: Cesar Victora, Emeritus Professor, Federal University of Pelotas, Brazil

The Gairdner Foundation is proud to announce the 2017 John Dirks Canada Gairdner Global Health Award Laureate:

Dr. Cesar Victora,
Emeritus Professor, Federal University of Pelotas, Brazil

Awarded “For outstanding contributions to maternal and child health and nutrition in low and middle income countries, with particular focus on the impact of exclusive breastfeeding on infant mortality.”

DON’T MISS Dr. Victora’s lecture at CUGH on Saturday, April 8, 2017 at 9:45 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
International Ballroom Center, Washington Hilton Hotel
Introduction by Dr. Janet Rossant, President & Scientific Director, Gairdner Foundation

NOMINATE the next Gairdner Global Health Awardee. Visit gairdner.org to learn more about past laureates and our nomination process.
Deadline: October 1, 2017

Gairdner.org / @GairdnerAwards
10:30 am – 11:00 am
Health Break
Rooms: Columbia Foyer & Concourse Foyer
Exhibits & Network

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
Room: International Ballroom East
CS17: CONCURRENT SESSION
Translating Research to Policy: Creating and Implementing Evidence-Based Policies for the Prevention and Early Detection of Women’s Cancers

More than 88% of cervical cancer deaths and 50% of breast cancer deaths occur in LMICs. Mortality rates for breast and cervical cancer are significantly higher for women in less-developed regions due to limited access to prevention, early detection, and diagnostic capacity. Substantial improvements in quality of life and survival could be achieved in low-resource settings. A combination of traditional and recent innovative solutions has enormous potential to save women’s lives around the world. This panel will address the importance of translating advances in cervical and breast cancer prevention, detection, and diagnosis into effective policies and practice in LMICs. This can drive evidence-based policy decisions to improve health outcomes for women worldwide.

Moderator: Edward Trimble, Director, Center for Global Health, National Cancer Institute of the NIH, USA
Speakers: Benjamin Anderson, Director, Breast Health Clinic at the Seattle Cancer Care Alliance (SCCA), USA
Michele Bloch, Chief, Tobacco Control Research Branch, National Cancer Institute of the NIH, USA
Mauricio Maza, Chief Medical Officer, Basic Health International, USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
Room: International Ballroom West
CS18: CONCURRENT SESSION
Conversation with Donors

A discussion with representatives from leading international donor organizations about their funding priorities. in the coming years. Panelists will also share information about their granting mechanisms and how to engage their organizations.

Moderator: Pierre Buekens, Chair, Board of Directors, CUGH
Speakers: Jennifer Adams, Acting Assisting Administrator, Bureau for Global Health, US Agency for International Development, USA
Rob Nabors, Director of Policy and Government, Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, USA
Michael Myers, Managing Director, Rockefeller Foundation, USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
Room: Lincoln
CS19: CONCURRENT SESSION
The Insufficiently Appreciated Impact of Pollution on Global Health

Pollution related disease (PRD) is a massive and growing global problem. Diseases caused by pollution are responsible for 9 million premature deaths each year. More than 90% of deaths due to PRD occur in low- and middle-income countries. The nature of pollution is changing. In developing countries, levels of ambient air pollution, toxic chemical pollution and soil pollution are increasing as a consequence of urbanization, increasing motor vehicle use and the proliferation of toxic chemicals, pesticides and polluting industries. This panel will share cost effective pollution control strategies that have been developed and successfully deployed. It will also share information about the Global Commission on Pollution & Health. The Commission’s report, supported by The Lancet, and the Global Alliance on Health and Pollution, will be published in early 2017.

Moderator: Philip J. Landrigan, Dean for Global Health, Arnhold Global Health Institute at Mount Sinai, USA
Speakers: Maureen Cropper, Distinguished University Professor of Economics, University of Maryland, USA
Philip J. Landrigan, Dean for Global Health, Arnhold Global Health Institute at Mount Sinai, USA
Christa Hasenkopf, Executive Director, OpenAQ, USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
Room: Georgetown
CS20: CONCURRENT SESSION
Make Your Mark: Conquering Challenges to Establish a Career in Global Health

This session will present students and trainees with a range of perspectives on creating a career in global health. A panel of professionals will share their personal experience in achieving their current positions in the field and the challenges that they faced along the way. Specifically, they will speak to conquering student debt, navigating institutional and international bureaucracy, and identifying a niche in the ever-expanding world of global health. This panel discussion will provide attendees with realistic advice on networking and engaging in the professional environment at home and abroad. The brief discussion will be followed by an extended Q&A, during which attendees will have the unique opportunity to submit questions to the speakers.

Moderator: Mary Kate LoPiccolo, Medical Student (MS3), University of Vermont, USA
Speakers: Loyce Pace, President & Executive Director, Global Health Council, USA
Sharon Rudy, Director, Global Health Fellows Program, Public Health Institute, USA
Kate Warren, Senior Director and Editor, Careers and Recruiting, Devex, USA
CS21: CONCURRENT SESSION

Export Controls and Global Health Programs

This session will explore various topics related to U.S. trade compliance in the global health arena. The speakers will discuss how their institutions support the import and export of materials as well as compliance with U.S. laws related to working with foreign nationals. Some topics that will be addressed include: Import and export licenses required for the shipment of certain biological goods and clinical care equipment; The rare instances where a license may be required in global health to share technical data with a foreign national; Dealing with institutions and citizens from sanctioned countries, in particular, Cuba, Iran, North Korea, Sudan, and Syria; Understanding the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act. Recommendations on how to establish a support system in academia for global health trade compliance will be discussed as well as resources that could be used in the absence of such support structures.

Moderator: Mark Stomski, Assistant Vice Provost for Export control, University of Washington, USA
Speakers: Kelly Hochstetler, Director in the Office of Export Controls, University of Virginia, USA
Janet Simons, Director, Research Policy, University of Maryland, Baltimore, USA
Mark Stomski, Assistant Vice Provost for Export control, University of Washington, USA

CS22: CONCURRENT SESSION

Oral Abstract Presentations | Planetary Health, One Health, and Environmental Sustainability

Moderator: Amira A. Roess, Assistant Professor of Global Health, George Washington University, USA

• Impacts of Environmental Change on Quality and Yield of Fruits and Vegetables: Relevance for the Global Burden of Non-Communicable Disease
  Pauline Scheelbeek, London School of Health and Tropical Medicine, UK

• Spatiotemporal Patterns and Drivers of Landscape Change in a Semi-arid, Southern African Savanna
  John Fox, Virginia Tech, USA

• Fully Integrated Thinking for Sustainable Development in Asia’s Exiting and Emerging Cities
  Sean Quinn, HOK, USA

• Increasing Food Security and Nutrition Resilience in Response to Climate Change in East Africa: Findings from a Multisectoral Symposium
  Paula Brailtstein, University of Toronto, Canada

• Promoting Household Food Security and Resilience Through Sustainable Poultry Interventions in Game Management Areas of Zambia’s Luangwa Valley
  Sarah Bumas, Cornell University, USA

CS23: CONCURRENT SESSION


Over the course of the past year, a diverse group of stakeholders has been developing a monitoring framework to accompany the 2015 WHO report “Strategies toward ending preventable maternal mortality (EPMM).” The process has focused on identifying indicators to address both the proximal and distal causes of maternal morbidity and mortality as outlined by the 11 “key themes” in the EPMM Strategies report. This panel will examine the EPMM Strategies and its monitoring framework in light of country implementation and monitoring needs and its role within both the larger maternal health agenda (guided by the Global Strategy and SDGs) and other efforts in global health monitoring (e.g. human rights).

Moderator: Amy Boldosser-Boesch, Senior Director, Management Sciences for Health, USA
Speakers: Elahi Chowdhury, Acting Director, icddrb, Bangladesh
Rima Jolivet, Maternal Health Technical Director, Maternal Health Task Force, Harvard University, USA
Ugo Okoli, Project Director, Maternal and Child Survival Program, Nigeria

CS24: CONCURRENT SESSION

The Global Health Security Agenda

The Global Health Security Agenda (GHSA) was launched in February 2014 and is a growing partnership of over 50 nations, international organizations, and non-governmental stakeholders to help build countries’ capacity to help create a world secure from infectious disease threats. GHSA acknowledges the essential need for a multilateral and multi-sectoral approach to strengthen both the global capacity and nations’ capacity to prevent, detect, and respond to infectious diseases threats. This session will review the successes and limitations of GHSA in its efforts to strengthen both the global capacity and nations’ capacity to prevent, detect, and respond to human and animal infectious diseases threats whether naturally occurring or accidentally or deliberately spread.

Moderator: Thomas Quinn, Director, Center for Global Health, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Speakers: Ambassador Bonnie Jenkins, Former U.S. Dept. of State Coordinator, Threat Reduction Programs, Bureau of International Security and Nonproliferation, USA
Jonathan Quick, Former President and CEO, Management Sciences for Health, USA
Jonna A.K. Mazet, Professor and Executive Director, One Health Institute, University of California, Davis, USA
Catherine Machalaba, Health and Policy Program Coordinator, EcoHealth Alliance, USA
12:30 pm – 2:30 pm
Lunch Break
Exhibits, Networking

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm
Room: Columbia Foyer
PP02: Poster Abstract Presentations

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm
Room: International Ballroom Center
ME04: Ceremony | CUGH Awards & Recognition

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm
Room: International Ballroom Center
PS06: Plenary Panel

How Can NIH Help Advance Global Health Research in a Changing World?
This interactive session will include introductory remarks by the panelists followed by questions and comments from the audience to help strategize how National Institutes of Health programs can help advance global health research and adapt to the needs of a changing world. How can progress on HIV/AIDS, malaria and TB be continued while also combatting the rising tide of cancer, heart disease, substance abuse and other chronic diseases? What new technologies can be deployed to better diagnose and treat patients living in low-resource settings?

Moderator: Roger Glass, Associate Director for Global Health Research, NIH; Director, Fogarty International Center, USA
Speaker: Pamela Y. Collins, Associate Director for Special Populations; Director, Office for Research on Disparities & Global Mental Health and Office of Rural Mental Health Research, National Institute of Health, USA
Anthony S. Fauci, Director, National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, USA

4:00 pm – 4:30 pm
Health Break
Rooms: Columbia Foyer & Concourse Foyer
Exhibits & Network

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: International Ballroom East
CS25: Concurrent Session
Toward a Breathable Future: Managing Threats to Respiratory Health in Urban Slums

More than half the world’s population lives in urban areas, and this number is expected to increase to 5.1 billion by 2050. An estimated 863 million people currently live in urban slum conditions. This symposium will discuss community-based research in the epidemiology of chronic respiratory diseases in urban and rural regions of Latin America, Africa, and Asia. It will focus on potential strategies for the implementation of interventions to improve health outcomes and the quality of life for people living with chronic respiratory diseases in each country. The discussion will be grounded in an appreciation for the context-specific barriers and facilitators to effective implementation of these intervention strategies.

Moderator: William Checkley, Associate Professor, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Speakers: Suzanne Pollard, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Trishul Siddharthan, Fellow, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Catherine Hooper Miele, Fellow, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Lee Riley, Head of Division of Infectious Disease and Vaccinology, University of California, Berkeley, USA

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: International Ballroom West
CS26: Concurrent Session
Global Burden of Road Traffic Injury: Opportunities and Strategies for Prevention and Control, Roles of Civil Society

The United Nations has declared 2012-2020 as the “Decade of Action for Road Safety” to achieve global progress. With nearly 1.2 million deaths each year and estimates of 20-50 million non-fatal injuries, road traffic injury (RTI) is an important but often neglected global public health burden. Reducing the RTI problem requires partnerships and collaborations across all sectors of civil society. The Global Burden of Disease Report (Lancet, Dec 2015) and more recent CDC MMWR report outline how RTI rates are increasing in varied settings, with the major burden occurring in low and middle income locations. This panel will inform conference participants about the global public health burden of RTI and approaches to injury prevention and control.
Fake Medicines: An Unseen Threat to Global Health

What do medicines, criminals, global health and the internet have in common? With an estimated multi-billion dollar market, falsified medicines are a silent and urgent threat in health facilities, pharmacies, grocery stores, online stores, and homes worldwide. Falsified medicines expose patients, health systems, and governments to increases in morbidity, mortality, economic losses, and drug resistance. No single solution exists for securing the global medicines supply chain; rather a multi-sector “collective impact” approach is urgently required. This symposium provides perspectives from the front-line - including regulators, industry, academia, and implementers - on protecting medicines from falsification.

Moderator: Jim Herrington, Executive Director, Gillings Global Gateway, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, USA
Speakers: Mustapha Hajjou, Senior Program Manager, U.S. Pharmacopeial Convention (USP), USA
Danielle Garfinkel, Communications Fellow for FPwatch, Population Services International (PSI), USA
Gaurvika Nayyar, Global Health Consultant, University of California, San Francisco, USA
Timothy K. Mackey, Associate Director, Assistant Professor, University of California, San Diego, USA
Douglas Stearn, Director of Enforcement and Import Operations, U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), USA
John P. Clark, Vice President and Chief Security Officer, Pfizer, USA
Joel Breman, Senior Scientist Emeritus, Fogarty International Center, NIH, USA
4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: Cabinet

CS30: CONCURRENT SESSION
Oral Abstract Presentations | Infectious Diseases Old and New – Implications for Global Health

**Moderator:** Avinash K. Shetty, Associate Dean for Global Health, Director, Global Health Education, Wake Forest School of Medicine, USA

- Detection of Asymptomatic, Submicroscopic and Spatial Analysis of Malaria Pre-elimination in Eastern Indonesia
  **Jontari Hutagalung**, Universitas Gadjah Mada, Indonesia

- Surviving Pediatric Sepsis in Tanzania: A Prospective Cohort Study to Identify Risk Factors and Barriers to Care
  **Teresa Kortz**, University of California, San Francisco, USA

- Modeling the Distribution of Vaccine-preventable Childhood Morbidity and Mortality
  **Angela Chang**, Harvard University, USA

- Prevalence of Cardiovascular Disease Risk Factors amongst People Living with HIV at an Urban HIV Clinic in Swaziland
  **Nelly Maina**, Columbia University, USA

- High Baseline Microcephaly in Rural Guatemala: Implications for Neonatal Congenital Zika Infection Screening
  **Anne-Marie Rick**, INSTITUTION, COUNTRY

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: Columbia 3/4/6

CS31: CONCURRENT SESSION
Addressing Data and Research Gaps to Advance the Health of Adolescent Girls and Young Women

This panel will focus on the research agenda needed to improve health outcomes for adolescent girls and young women. There is much we don’t know about this vulnerable population globally. Major gaps in data, including demographics, dis-aggregations, and output indicators, complicate efforts to reach adolescent girls with health programs tailored to meet their needs. There also is a stark need for R&D to discover new products and innovations. Nutrition, in particular, represents an area where much more research is needed to understand the range of issues adolescent girls face, and how programs can be built to complement other critical health interventions.

**Moderator:** Sara M. Allinder, Deputy Director and Senior Fellow, Center for Strategic and International Studies, USA

**Speakers:**
- Amie Batson, Chief Strategy Officer, PATH, USA
- Asma Lateef, Director, Bread of World Institute, USA
- Ezekiel Emanuel, Senior Fellow, Center for American Progress, University of Pennsylvania, USA

6:30 pm – 8:30 pm
Room: International Ballroom East

ME05: FILM FESTIVAL
Pulitzer Center – CUGH Global Health Film Festival

The Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting and CUGH are pleased to present a series of eight outstanding short documentaries by Pulitzer Center journalists on a variety of global health challenges. Some of the documentary filmmakers who will discuss their experiences, share how to use the visual medium to impact global health challenges, and engage in an audience Q&A. See page 35 for the full page of documentaries.
Sunday, April 9, 2017
Conference Agenda

Sunday, April 9, 2017
8:00 am – 8:30 am
Room: International Ballroom Center
ME06: CUGH Business & Membership Meeting

8:30 am - 10:00 am
Room: International Ballroom Center CUGH
PS07: PLENARY SESSION
Violence Against Women: Looking Back and Moving Forward
Promoting gender equity is an important factor in promoting global health and economic prosperity. Violence against women is a global and pervasive problem that not only results in physical, sexual, or psychological harm for women but impacts adversely on their families and society. The antecedent and moderating factors for violence against women are strongly influenced by social, cultural, political and economic factors. In many nations, gender discrimination is still woven through legal and social norms challenging tackling this complex global health challenge. This interdisciplinary panel will focus on issues impacting on violence against women from a historical perspective as well as examining promising interventions for empowering women through intersectoral approaches to reduce gender inequities in health.

Moderator: Nancy Glass, Associate Dean for Research, and Associate Director, Johns Hopkins University, USA
Speakers: Crista Johnson-Agbakwu, Founder and Director, Refugee Women’s Health Clinic; Research Assistant Professor, Southwest Interdisciplinary Research Center, NIH, USA
Ana Baptista, Coordinator, Jhpiego, Mozambique
Lori Heise, Associate Professor, Social Epidemiology, London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine, UK
Kamila A. Alexander, Assistant Professor, Community Public Health Nursing, Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, USA
Carmen Alvarez, Assistant Professor, Community-Public Health, Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, USA

10:00 am – 10:15 am
Room: Concourse Foyer
Health Break
Network

10:15 am – 11:45 am
Room: International Ballroom Center
PS08: PLENARY SESSION
Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) in Low- and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs)
The emergence of NCDs as a major threat to public health in LMICs has taken LMICS generally unaware and many health systems in these countries may not yet fully appreciate the rapidly rising burden of NCDs (including injuries). Many nations are ill-prepared to provide the necessary chronic care and they also struggle with how to prevent NCDs in this globalized world. The panelists will present available evidence on the burden of disease related to NCDs and injuries and discuss some tested approaches to prevention and care stimulating the participants to share their experiences including the challenges and opportunities to education of health workers at all levels.

Moderator: James G. Hakim, Professor of Medicine, University of Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe
Speakers: Thomas J. Bollyky, Senior Fellow for Global Health, Economics, and Development, Council on Foreign Relations, USA
Adnan A. Hyder, Associate Chair, International Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, USA
Moffat Nyirenda, Professor of Global Health, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, UK
Kaushik L. Ramaiya, CEO Shree Hindu Mandal Hospital, Tanzania

10:15 am – 11:45 am
Room: International Ballroom East
PS09: PLENARY SESSION
Future of Infectious Disease Pandemics: From Ebola to Zika, and Beyond
Infectious diseases remain responsible for significant global morbidity and mortality, and diseases emerge and re-emerge in unpredictable locations and at unpredictable times. Despite extraordinary advances in development of countermeasures (diagnostics, therapeutics, and vaccines), the ease of world travel and increased global interdependence have added layers of complexity to containing these infectious diseases. HIV/AIDS, severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS), pandemic H1N1 influenza, Ebola, Dengue, Middle East Respiratory Syndrome (MERS) and Zika are only a few of many examples of emerging infectious diseases in the modern world; each of these diseases has caused global societal and economic impact related to unexpected illnesses and deaths, as well as interference with travel, business, and many normal life activities. Other emerging infections are less catastrophic than these examples; however, they nonetheless may take a significant human toll as well as cause public fear, economic loss, and other adverse outcomes. Although much is known about how to detect and respond to existing infections, more research is needed to predict the likelihood of their emergence and spread, and to improve the precision and timeliness of public health responsiveness. Beyond human public health, appreciating how animals and the environment affect disease emergence presents us with a
The frequency of pandemics is increasing, driven by surging populations, environmental change and globalized trade and travel. Disease outbreaks illustrate that we are ill-prepared to mitigate the impact of a novel virus or prevent its emergence. Only a small proportion of viral threats have been identified. Over the coming century we will witness spillover from a pool of more than 1,000,000 “unknown” viruses into human populations. A global initiative to identify and characterize every significant viral threat circulating in the world is achievable over the next ten years – a critical and essential step towards ending the pandemic era.

**CS35: CONCURRENT SESSION**

**The Case for Integrating Tobacco Control into Infectious Disease**

This session will explore the impact of tobacco use on infectious disease and non-communicable disease (NCD) outcomes in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs) while highlighting the broader economic impact of tobacco on health costs, productivity, and development. Panelists will provide up-to-date information on research and policy interventions in LMICs, with an emphasis on the cost-effectiveness of measures to reduce tobacco use, impact on both infectious disease and NCDs, and lessons learned. Participants will learn how to address tobacco use to improve outcomes in TB and HIV within the existing global health infrastructure.

**Moderator:** Mark Parascandola, Epidemiologist, Tobacco Control Research Branch in the Division of Cancer Control and Population Sciences, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health, USA

**Speakers:**
- Thomas Novotny, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Health (Science and Medicine), US Dept. of Health and Human Services, USA
- Jonathan Golub, Associate Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology and International Health, Johns Hopkins University, USA
- Lekan Ayo-Yusuf, Executive Dean, Sefako Makgatho Health Sciences University, South Africa
- Kamran Siddiqi, Chair, Tobacco Control Scientific Section, International Union Against TB and Lung Diseases, UK

**Room:** Georgetown

**12:00 pm – 1:30 pm**
management and leadership skills not traditionally found in nursing and medical programs. The Afya Bora Consortium was formed to meet the needs of ministries of health through a 1 year multidisciplinary fellowship conducted in Botswana, Cameroon, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda. This panel will highlight some of the accomplishments of the program’s alumni.

Moderator: Yohana Mashalla, Dean of Faculty of Health Sciences, Faculty of Medicine, University of Botswana, Botswana

Speakers: Mabel Magowe, Lecturer, University of Botswana School of Nursing, Botswana
Ramadhani Abdallah Noor, Research Associate, Africa Academy for Public Health, Tanzania
Evaline Lang’at, Chair, Research Coordinating Unit, Ministry of Health, Kilifi County Government, Kenya
Alexander Billioux, Sr. Advisor, Center for Medicare and Medicaid Innovation; Department of Health and Human Services, USA
Charles Osingada, Lecturer, Department of Nursing, Makerere University College of Health Sciences, Uganda

1:30 pm – 2:30 pm
Lunch Break
Independent Networking

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm
Room: International Ballroom Center

PS10: PLENARY SESSION

Humanitarian Emergencies

Currently the number, magnitude and protracted nature of humanitarian emergencies, and the consequent displacement of millions of people is challenging existing response mechanisms and having political consequences far beyond the countries affected directly by these emergencies. The panel will address this global challenge and provide some possible solutions for implementation.

Moderator: Paul Spiegel, Professor and Director, Johns Hopkins Center for Humanitarian Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, USA

Speakers: Samer Jabbour, Associate Professor, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
Richard J. Brennan, Director, Emergency Risk Management and Humanitarian Response Department, World Health Organization, Switzerland
Paul Spiegel, Professor and Director, Johns Hopkins Center for Humanitarian Health, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, USA
2:30 pm – 4:00 pm
Room: International Ballroom East

**PS11: PLENARY SESSION**


This panel will present the impending key themes from The Lancet – O’Neill Institute, Georgetown University Commission Report on Global Health and the Law about the relationship between global health and the law. Speakers will discuss key themes from our Report, including the relevance and power of law to global health as both a guiding principle and a pragmatic tool to advance justice. Speakers will examine the role of law in infectious disease and pandemic preparedness, non-communicable diseases, health and human rights, and the future of law in global health.

**Moderators:** Lawrence O. Gostin, Faculty Director, O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law, Georgetown University, USA

**John Monahan,** Senior Advisor on Global Health, Georgetown University, USA

**Speakers:** Richard Horton, Editor-in-Chief, The Lancet, UK

Alicia Ely Yamin, Visiting Professor of Law, Georgetown University; Adjunct Lecturer on Law and Global Health, Harvard University, USA

Tim Evans, Senior Director of Health, Nutrition and Population, World Bank, USA

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4:00 pm – 4:15 pm
Room: International Ballroom Center

**Closing & Thank You**

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
Room: Monroe

**SS03: POST-CONFERENCE SATELLITE SESSION / PULITZER CENTER COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP**

**How to Tell Your Global Health Story (So People Hear It)**

Excited about your research results but don’t know how to share them? Tired of public health headlines that over-promise and under-explain? Wondering what happened to global health coverage altogether?

As health professionals and researchers, your experience and expertise have the potential to change behavior, policy and human lives - if they reach an audience ripe for their consumption. Better public information can lead to better public health. Let’s tap into their intersection.

Please join the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, an international journalism organization, and Global Health NOW from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health for a workshop on tips and tools for engaging the news media. Alongside global health journalists and communications specialists, participants will learn the skills needed to pitch a story, translate to a lay audience, and make both traditional and nontraditional media work for you.
On April 7, three abstracts from each of six tracks will compete for six Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster awards. Selection of finalists is based on their reviews by CUGH's scientific committee. These 18 posters are displayed together in the poster hall and will be reviewed by a panel of judges on Friday, April 7. A top poster in each category will be chosen. These 6 awardees will be recognized during the CUGH Awards Ceremony taking place on Saturday, April 8 from 1:30 pm to 2:30pm, and each will each receive $500 for continuing global health research from The Lancet. All 18 posters will be displayed on the poster floor for viewing on April 7 and April 8, 2017.

**Skips in the poster number sequences of the following pages are the result of canceled poster presentations.**

### POSTER PRESENTATIONS I

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<tr>
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<td>Planetary Health, One Health, and Environmental Sustainability</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Health is Global Health - Issues Across the Lifespan</td>
<td>2.001_WOM - 2.037_WOM</td>
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**Skips in the poster number sequences of the following pages are the result of canceled poster presentations."
| LAN.001 | International Human Research and Ethics Standards: A Compilation of Legal Protections in Countries  
S. Ly, W. P. Magee 3rd  
Los Angeles (USA) |
| LAN.002 | Competing Solutions to Arsenic Contamination of Groundwater in Araihazar, Bangladesh: A Cost-Benefit Analysis  
M. Lopez Mendez1, A. Juárez Armenta2  
1Chicago, Illinois (USA), 2CHICAGO, ILLINOIS (USA) |
| LAN.003 | Collaborative Governance in Primary Health Care Facilities, Western Kenya: What is the Influence from the Community?  
J. C. Sitienei1, M. Nangami1, L. Manderson2  
1Eldoret (Kenya), 2Victoria (Australia) |
| LAN.004 | TEAM Malawi: Low Cost Digital Microscopy for Automated Lab Testing  
D. De La Torre Campos1, J. Achempongo1, A. Atta1, S. Claybon1, D. DeVincenzi1, A. Edrees2, D. L. Jones3, S. Mackey1, R. Schiemann1, S. Tahir1, J. Bird1, A. A. Muelenaer1, P. Muelenaer2  
1Blacksburg (USA), 2Roanoke (USA), 3Roanoke, Virginia (USA) |
| LAN.005 | Development and Testing of a Low Cost Videolaryngoscope in a Resource Limited Setting  
A. V. John1, S. C. John2, C. Lambert3  
1Ann Arbor, Michigan (USA), 2Ann Arbor, MI (USA), 3London (United Kingdom) |
| LAN.006 | Getting High Quality Data to Drive Programs: How is the Quality of the Data Collection System Associated with the Quality of Routine Health Data in Malawi?  
R. O’Hagan1, M. Marx4, K. Finnegan3, P. Naphini5, K. Ng’ambi1, K. Laija5, E. Wilson1, L. Park1, S. Wachepa2, J. Smith4, L. Gombwa2, A. Misomali4, T. Mlere4, S. Yosefe4  
1Baltimore, Maryland (USA), 2Baltimore (USA), 3Lilongwe (Malawi), 4Zomba (Malawi) |
| LAN.007 | Bottlenecks and Red Tape Reduce Access to Government Support Programs by Botswana’s Most Vulnerable Young Women  
R. van der Wal1, A. Cockcroft2, B. Maswabi2, N. Andersson3  
1Montreal, Québec (Canada), 2Gabarone (Botswana), 3Montreal (Canada) |
| LAN.008 | Crowdsourcing to Promote HIV Testing among MSM in China: A Pragmatic Stepped Wedge Randomized Controlled Trial of a Crowdsourced Intervention  
T. Zhang5, W. Tang5, T. SESH study group1, J. Tucker1  
1Forest Park, IL (USA), 2Guangzhou (China), 3Chapel Hill, NC (USA) |
| LAN.009 | HIV Therapy without HBV Co-management in Ethiopia Fosters Emergence of Unintended HBV Drug Resistance and Vaccine Evasive Variants  
Y. B. Aka1, M. Maier2, U. G. Liebert3  
1Gondar, Amhara Regional state (Ethiopia), 2Leipzig (Germany) |
| LAN.010 | Serum Folate Concentrations, Asthma, Atopy, and Asthma Control in Peruvian Children and Adolescents  
A. Nicholson1, S. Pollard4, J. Lima1, K. Romero2, C. Tarazona-Meza1, G. Malpartida-Guzmán3, E. Mougey1, N. Hansel1, W. Checkley1  
1Baltimore (USA), 2Baltimore, MD (USA), 3Jacksonville (USA), 4Lima (Peru) |
| LAN.011 | Evaluation of Self-medication with Antibiotics among Adults in Kosovo  
Z. Shaban1, K. Redican1  
1Prishtina (Kosovo, Republic of (under UNSCR 1244/1999)), 2Blacksburg (USA) |
| LAN.012 | Impact of Integrating FOMET within a Community-Based Gestational Diabetes Mellitus Health Program in Bangladesh  
M. Parvin1, S. Shara1, M. Haider1, M. Parvin1  
1Dhaka (Bangladesh), 2Washington, DC (USA) |
| LAN.013 | Dietary Exposure of Pregnant Women in Suriname to Pesticides in Produce  
F. Z. Abdoel Wahid1, J. Wickliffe1, M. Wilson1, W. B. Hawkins1, A. M. van Sauers2, M. Y. Lichtveld1  
1New Orleans (USA), 2Paramaribo (Suriname) |
| LAN.014 | Fumonisin Exposure in Guatemalan Women of Child-Bearing Age: A Potential Link to the Observed High Incidence of Frontothemoidal Encephalocele  
A.-L. Marshall1, D. J. Venuti2, D. J. Eastman2  
1BEVERLY HILLS, Michigan (USA), 2Rochester Hills (USA), 3Royal Oak (USA) |
| LAN.015 | Distributed Thermistor for Continuous Temperature Monitoring of Malnourished Infants at Risk for Hypothermia  
M. David1, A. A. Muelenaer1, P. Muelenaer2, J. Bird1, S. Vespa1, A. Yarrabothula1, L. Cashman1  
1Blacksburg, VA (USA), 2Roanoke, Virginia (USA), 3Roanoke (USA), 4Blacksburg (USA) |
| LAN.016 | Knowledge, Attitudes, and Practices of Exclusive Breastfeeding at Dhulikhel Hospital, Nepal  
B. D. Ghaffari1, A. Strauss1, K. Blaisdell1, C. Ruple1, G. Faulchet2, J. W. Bellows3  
1Denver, CO (USA), 2Denver (USA) |
### GOVERNANCE AND POLITICAL DECISION MAKING

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<td>Foundation of a Maternity and Children’s Healthcare Center For Displaced Syrians</td>
<td>R. Aburas¹, T. Mackey¹, A. Najeeb¹, L. Ba Ageel²</td>
<td>¹San Diego, California (USA), ²San Diego, CA (USA), ³Atema (Syrian Arab Republic), ⁴Jeddah (Saudi Arabia)</td>
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<td>The Post-Conflict Colombia Public Health Project: A Global Health Diplomacy Case Study</td>
<td>C. Arbelaez¹⁴, P. Soksin⁵, G. greenough⁶, M. vanrooyen⁷, J. Snyder⁸, T. Trombetta⁹, J. Gomez⁹, M. Garces⁹, C. E. Vallejo⁹, N. D. Bustamante⁹, A. Patino⁹, A. Barrett⁹, R. Coelho⁹</td>
<td>¹Boston, MA (USA), ²Washington DC (USA), ³Boston (USA), ⁴New York (USA), ⁵Medellin (Colombia)</td>
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<td>F. Burkler, T. B. Erickson, M. vanrooyen, A. Redmond, S. Kayden, J. Von Schreeb</td>
<td>¹Honolulu, HI (USA), ²Boston, MA (USA), ³Boston (USA), ⁴Manchester (United Kingdom), ⁵Stockholm (Sweden)</td>
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<td>Bidirectional Exchange of Health Professionals* Students; Ensuring Equity between Partners</td>
<td>S. N. Byekwaso</td>
<td>Kampala (Uganda)</td>
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<td>E. Chernoff, G. Silverstein, P. Veldkamp, J. Chang, V. Belizarrio, J. P. C. Deles Trinos</td>
<td>¹Pittsburgh, PA (USA), ²Pittsburgh (USA), ³Pittsburgh, PA (USA), ⁴Manila (Philippines)</td>
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<td>Protecting Children from Lead Exposure Worldwide: A Systematized Assessment of Issue Problematization and Global Public Health Response</td>
<td>C. Davison, R. MacTavish</td>
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<td>Economic Spillovers from Public Medical Countermeasure Investments: A Case Study of NexoBrid® F. Farahati, S. Nystrom, D. Howell, R. Jaffe</td>
<td>¹Catonsville, MD (USA), ²Washington D.C. (USA)</td>
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<td>¹New York (USA), ²Cuernavaca (Mexico), ³Mexico City (Mexico)</td>
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<td>Barriers to Care and Support for Persons with Physical Disabilities in Moshi Rural and Moshi Urban, Tanzania</td>
<td>C. Joel, J. DiPietro, A. Fungo, V. Rodriguez</td>
<td>¹Moshi (Tanzania, United Republic of), ²New York (USA), ³New York (Tanzania, United Republic of)</td>
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<td>Produce and Protect? Extractive Industry Tensions in a Sustainable Development Agenda</td>
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<td>¹Waterloo, Ontario (Canada), ²Whitehorse (Canada), ³Kingston (Canada), ⁴Ulaan Baatar (Mongolia), ⁵Waterloo (Canada)</td>
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<td>¹Maryland, MD (USA), ²Baltimore (USA), ³New Delhi (India), ⁴Kohima (India), ⁵Washington (USA)</td>
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### HEALTH SYSTEMS AND HUMAN RESOURCES

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1Paio Alto, CA (USA), 2Phnom Penh (Cambodia), 3Stanford, CA - California (USA)

1.005_HHR Social Media and disease surveillance in Nigeria – the role of WhatsApp
T. I. Adesina, M. Niyang, D. B. Gobir, D. A. Mwandu
1Abuja, Nigeria/Abuja (Nigeria), 2Abuja (Nigeria)

1.006_HHR Exploring The Referral Mechanism at The New Patient Clinic at Children’s Cancer Hospital 57357 in Cairo, Egypt
M. Alattas, A. Hamdy, A. Alhaddad, A. Abdulfattah, S. Almeniawy, M. Zamzam, I. Albani
1Boaton (USA), 2Cairo (Egypt), 3Boston (USA)

1.007_HHR Cultivating the Next Generation of Health Care Providers in Sub-Saharan Africa: The Global Health Service Partnership – Update 2016
J. Anathan, E. Cunningham, L. Foradori, E. Stuart-Shor, S. Sayeed, V. Kerry
1Boston (USA), 2Boston, MA - Massachusetts (USA), 3Washington D.C. (USA), 4Boston, MA (USA)

1.008_HHR Lean Development of Modern Medical Educators: A Cost-Effective and Practical Approach to Teacher and Curriculum Development for Global Partnerships
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1Pittsburgh (USA), 2Pittsburgh, PA (USA)

1.009_HHR Outcome Evaluation of the Edmodo Granda Ugalde Leaders in International Health Program (LIHP) of the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO) from 2008 to 2012
A. Auer, Y. Ortiz, L. Alvarez, A. G. Mejicano, E. Moran
1Washington, DC (USA), 2Bogota (Colombia), 3Los Angeles (USA), 4Guatemala City (Guatemala), 5San Pedro Sula (Honduras)

1.100_HHR A Trainee-Focused Approach to Program Monitoring in a Novel Multidisciplinary Global Health Fellowship and Global Health Delivery Model
A. Aurrecoechea, R. Tittle, P. V. Le
1San Francisco, California (USA), 2San Francisco (USA), 3San Francisco, CA (USA)

1.101_HHR Initial Outcomes for Program Monitoring of a Novel Multidisciplinary Global Health Fellowship and Global Health Delivery Model
A. Aurrecoechea, R. Tittle, P. V. Le
1San Francisco, California (USA), 2San Francisco (USA), 3San Francisco, CA (USA)

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K. Baltzell, S. Rankin, J. Jere, S. Davis, E. Schell, M. Perera
1San Francisco, California (USA), 2San Francisco, CA (USA), 3Blantyre (Malawi), 4Boston (USA), 5San Francisco (USA)

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1.104_HHR Creating a New OSCE Program at One Medical School in Turkey
N. Bertelsen, S. Zabar, H. Lee, M. Demirhan
1Istanbul (Turkey), 2New York (USA)

1.105_HHR Effect of Ethiopia’s Health Development Army on maternal and newborn health care practices: A multi-level cross-sectional analysis
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1Addis Ababa (Ethiopia), 2Arlington, Virginia (USA)

1.106_HHR Effectiveness of Using Community Mental Health Workers in a Community Mental Health Programme of a Rural Health Center in a Lower Middle Income Country
R. G. Bhooma Goud, G. Jayaram, J. Pradeep
1Bengaluru, Karnataka (India), 2Baltimore (USA), 3Bengaluru (India)

1.107_HHR Challenges Faced by a Pre-vocational and Vocational Training Center for Adults with Autism-Spectrum Disorders (ASD) and Intellectual Disabilities (ID) in a Town in Northern India
N. Bhullar, N. Bhullar
1Morton, PA (USA), 2Bangalore (India)

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1.109_HHR Long-term Patient Follow-up for Short-term Surgical Trips Is Possible
1Atlanta, GA (USA), 2Atlanta, Atlanta (USA), 3Atlanta, Georgia (USA)

1.110_HHR Comprehension of Surgical Informed Consent in Haiti
J. Broecker, C. Sutton, L. Demma, G. Lynde
1Atlanta, GA (USA), 2Houston (USA), 3Atlanta (USA)

1.111_HHR Perceived Reciprocal Value of Health Professionals’ Participation in Global Health-related Work
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J. Carpenter, L. Chan1, N. Thevathasan1, M. De Sousa1, D. Sty6, L. McDermid1
1Glenburnie, ON (Canada), 2Kingston, Ontario (Canada), 3Kingston (Canada)

1.024_HHR Feasibility of Standardizing Prehospital Communication in Cuenca, Ecuador
J. Carter, M. Hopkins1, E. Trieu, E. Morocho1, C. Mosquera1, J. L. Prieto1, F. Siguencia1, N. naik1, M. Raines1, D. A. Martinez1, J. C. Salamea Molina1, D. S. Jayaraman1
1Richmond, VA (USA), 2Richmond, Virginia (USA), 3Cuenca (Ecuador), 4Richmond (USA)

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B. Chang, E. Karin1, J. Ripp2, R. Soriano2
1New York (USA), 2New York, NY (USA)

1.026_HHR The Right Diagnosis: The Role of Pathology in Health System Strengthening
K. Fleming1, W. Cherniak1, J. Flanagan1, S. Horton1, S. Sayed1, R. Sullivan1, M. Wilson1
1Oxford (United Kingdom), 2Washington DC (USA), 3Waterloo (Canada), 4Nairobi (Kenya), 5London (United Kingdom), 6Denver (USA)

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1Owerri, Imo (Nigeria), 2Enugu (Nigeria), 3Ebony (Nigeria), 4Abuja (Nigeria), 5Las Vegas, NV (USA), 6Baltimore, MD (USA)

1.028_HHR Epidemiology of Poisoning Patients Presenting to the Emergency Center of Princess Marina Hospital in Gabarone, Botswana
P.-H. Yeh1, E. Cioe-Pena2, A. Rodriguez3, M. Cox3
1New York City, New York (USA), 2Staten Island (USA), 3Gabarone (Botswana)

1.029_HHR Should Large Urban Centres Decide How Best to Use Health Care Services: Exploring Alternative Approaches to Estimating Inpatient Hospital Use Based on Need in Canada
S. K. Clarke1, Y. Asada2, G. Kephart2
1Halifax, Nova Scotia (Canada), 2Halifax (Canada)

1.030_HHR Simulation Training in a Limited Resource Setting: Teaching Medical Residents in Brazil about Rapid Response Teams
K. Coffman1, D. rudy2, I. Saraiva2
1New York, New York (USA), 2New York (USA), 3Belo Horizonte (Brazil)

1.031_HHR Pediatric Hospital Admissions and Surgical Procedures in Three Ugandan Hospitals
T. Concepcion1, D. ssekikungwa1, J. N. Najuma1, C. Muhumuza1, M. Haglund1, E. Smith1
1Durham, NC (USA), 2Gulu (Uganda), 3Mbarara (Uganda), 4Kampala (Uganda), 5Durham (USA)

1.032_HHR Delivering High-Impact, Evidence-based Interventions to Save the Lives of Women and Babies in Insongiro District
J. Nabukeera1, E. Katarikawe1, G. A. Connecker2
1Kampala (Uganda), 2Baltimore, Maryland (USA)

1.033_HHR Cost of Road Traffic Crashes in a Developing Country, Sri Lanka
P. G. Amarasinghe1, S. D. Dharmaratne1, S. Bandara3, N. Amarasinghe4
1Kurunegala, Kurunegala (Sri Lanka), 2Kandy (Sri Lanka), 3Kurunegala (Sri Lanka), 4Colombo (Sri Lanka)

1.034_HHR Master of Science in Global Health Students: Who Are They and What Jobs Do They Want?
A. Doobay-Persaud1, S. Galvin1, N. Sheneman1, R. Murphy2
1Chicago, IL (USA), 2Chicago (USA)

1.035_HHR Development of a Global Health Milestones Tool for Emergency Medicine Trainees: A Pilot Project
K. A. Douglass1, G. Jacquet1, A. Hayward1, B. Drefuss1, J. Tupesis1
1Washington, DC (USA), 2Boston (USA), 3New Haven (USA), 4Tucson, AZ (USA), 5Madison (USA)

1.036_HHR Health Worker Text-messaging for Training, Peer Support, and Mentoring in Pediatric and Adolescent HIV/AIDS Care: Lessons Learned in Zimbabwe
V. Bertman1, F. Petracca1, B. Makunikke1, A. Jonga1, B. Dupwa1, S. Gwashure1, N. Jenami2, A. Natker1, L. Wall1, D. A. Downer1
1Seattle, WA (USA), 2Harare (Zimbabwe), 3Seattle (USA), 4Seattle, Washington (USA)

1.037_HHR A Novel Paradigm for Short-Term Medical Teams
S. Draugelis
Dearborn, MI (USA)

1.038_HHR Exploring the Implementation of Clubfoot Treatment Services in Malawi Using Extended Normalization Process Theory: An Ethnographic Study
S. Drew1, P. Chidothie2, C. Lavy1, R. Gooberman-Hill3
1Oxford (United Kingdom), 2Blantyre (Malawi), 3Bristol (United Kingdom)

1.039_HHR Colorectal Cancer Screening in Greenland - An Economic Model
A. J. Dunkle1, M. Blackwell2, R. Jaros1, S. kohn1, A. Stucke1, F. volkov1, A. Wang2, B. Niclasen1
1Oxford (United Kingdom), 2Blantyre (Malawi), 3Bristol (United Kingdom)

1.040_HHR New Roads and Orthopedic Trauma in Rural Haiti
D. L. Eisenson1, N. Thomas1, M. Boyajian1, A. Bowder1, L. Ward1, G. Dyer1, S. Sullivan1
1Providence (USA), 2Milwaukee (USA), 3Fond-des-Blancs (Haiti), 4Boston (USA), 5Cambridge (USA)

1.041_HHR Addressing Mental Health Needs of Remote Staff: Developing Strategies to Provide Ongoing Support for Long-Term Employees Based in Resource-Limited Areas
P. English1, T. Barton1, M. Mizwa1, D. Nguyen2, A. Gibson1, G. schutze1, M. Kline1
1Boston (USA), 2Houston, Texas (USA), 3Houston, TX (USA)

1.042_HHR Adapting Global Health Innovation to Local Health Ecosystems
E. N. Escobar1, K. Udayakumar2
1Durham, North Carolina (USA), 2Durham, NC (USA)
1.043_HHR Quality Assessment of PMTCT Data Documentation among User and Non-User Data Clerks in a Nigerian PMTCT Program
C. Fan-Osuala1, O. Adeyemi2, C. Isah1, N. Sam-Agudu2
1Abuja (Nigeria), 2Baltimore, MD (USA)

1.044_HHR Barriers and Facilitators of Data Quality and Use in Malawi’s Health Information System
K. Finnegan2, M. Marx1, E. Kaluzu1, B. Malunga1, R. O’Hagan1, S. Yosefe1, I. Dambula1
1Baltimore, Maryland (USA), 2Baltimore (USA), 3Lilongwe (Malawi)

1.045_HHR Evaluating the Process and Impact of Global Health Education in a Social Accountability Perspective
V. Foley1, C. Valois2, P. Grand’Maison3
1Sherbrooke, Quebec (Canada), 2Sherbrooke, Québec (Canada), 3Sherbrooke (Canada)

1.046_HHR A WHO Surgical Safety Checklist-based Infection Prevention Program in Ethiopia: Using Process Mapping to Identify Barriers for Implementation
J. A. Forrester1, L. Koritsanszky1, N. Garland3, L. Hirschhorn2, S. Alemu1, F. Jiru1, T. Weiser1
1Palo Alto (USA), 2Boston (USA), 3Jimma (Ethiopia)

1.047_HHR Traditional Music as a Sustainable Social Technology for Community Health Promotion in Africa: “Singing and Dancing for Health” in Rural Northern Ghana
M. Frishkopf1, D. Zakus2, S. Abu1, H. Hamze1, M. Alhassan1, I. A. Zukpeni3
1Edmonton, Alberta (Canada), 2Toronto (Canada), 3Tamale (Ghana), 4Vancouver (Canada)

1.048_HHR Knowledge and Skill Retention of a Novel Lay-Provider Trauma Training Curriculum in Rural Peru: A Longitudinal Study
M. J. Fuller1, M. Stewart2, K. Baker2
1Salt Lake City, Utah (USA), 2Salt Lake City (USA), 3Roanoke (USA)

1.049_HHR Does the Measure Matter? Observed Quality of Care Score and Child Mortality in a Multi-Country Analysis
A. Gage1, H. Leslie1, M. Kruk2
1Boston, MA (USA), 2Boston (USA)

1.050_HHR Collaborative Methods to Prioritize Oral Health and Healthcare in Kenya
K. P. Ahluwalia1, R. Mutave1, C. Gitobu1, B. Mua1, A. Wetende1, C. Gianfrancesco1, A. Lerman2, S. Nicholas1
1New York (USA), 2Nairobi (Kenya), 3New York (United Kingdom)

1.051_HHR Expanding Pediatric and Maternal Clinical Care and Education Utilizing a Successful Pediatric HIV Infrastructure for Global Health Programs in Resource-Limited Settings
A. Gibson1, T. Napier-Earle1, M. Mizwa1, D. Nguyen1, C. Daskevich1, M. Kline2
1Houston, TX (USA), 2Houston (USA), 3Houston, Texas (USA)

1.052_HHR Healthcare in Nunavik, Canada: Basis for a Mixed Method Study
M. A. Girard, C. Regis
Montreal (Canada)

1.053_HHR Measuring the Cross-cultural Adaptability of a Graduate Student Team from a Global Immersion Experience
L. B. Glickman1, V. Rowthorn2, J. Olsen2
1Baltimore, Maryland (USA), 2Baltimore, MD (USA)

1.054_HHR Strengthening Indigenous Training Capacity in Biomedical Engineering and Technology in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Replicable Model
K. Utan, S. Goldfrank
Washington, DC (USA)

1.055_HHR Assessment of Acute Obstetrical Needs and Evaluation for the Role of Point-Of-Care Ultrasound in the North East Department of Haiti
D. Gomes1, S. Kendall1, B. Kaufman2, A. Aluisio1, C. M. Bloom1, V. Thomas1
1New York, NY (USA), 2New York (USA)

1.056_HHR A New Cadre of Health Worker: Meeting Health Organization Capacity Needs in East and Southern Africa and the United States via a leadership Development Fellowship program
J. Gomez1, B. Bush1, H. Anderson1
1New York, NY (USA), 2New York (USA)

1.057_HHR Ultrasound Use in Resource-limited Settings: A Systematic Review
R. Gopaul1, G. bearmann1, M. Stevens2
1Richmond, VA (USA), 2Richmond (USA)

1.058_HHR Global Health Certification for Obstetric and Gynecology Residents
M. F. Haerr1, M. Larkins-Pettigrew2
1London, London (United Kingdom), 2Providence (USA)

1.059_HHR Trust as a Determinant of Intervention with Brucellosis in the Bedouin Community of the Negev
B. Hermesh
Beer Sheva (Israel)

1.060_HHR The Implications of Donor Engagement with Faith-Based Organisations for Health Systems: A Case Study Example from Cameroon
S. Herzig van Wees
London, London (United Kingdom)

1.061_HHR Global Alliance for Nursing and Midwifery’s (GANM) Virtual Library: Knowledge Sharing and Capacity Building Rooted in the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
A. Horn1, A. Gresh1, F. Menas-Carrasco1, C. McCormick1, T. Pfaff1
1Baltimore, Maryland (USA), 2Baltimore (USA)

1.062_HHR Teaching Global Health Nursing: The Process of Integrating Nursing Training into the Clinical Education Partnership Initiative
K. N. Hosey1, J. Waldron1, A. Shelton1, J. Mburu1, S. Kendall2, C. Coffee3, C. Farquhar4
1Richmond, VA (USA), 2Salt Lake City (USA), 3Salt Lake City (USA), 4Richmond (USA)

1.063_HHR Global Child Health Curricula: A Systematic Review
C. A. Hui, L. Pell, S. Zlotkin
Toronto (Canada)

1.064_HHR 3D Printing to Repair, Modify and Create Medical Equipment in a Resource Limited Setting
S. C. John1, A. John2, L. Cuthbertson3, K. VanKoevering4, G. Green1
1Ann Arbor, MI (USA), 2Ann Arbor (USA), 3Tansen (Nepal), 4Ann Arbor, MI (USA)
1.065_HHR Training Trainers to Deliver Leadership Development Programs: Lessons Learned from Capacity Building in IPPFARO Learning Centers
S. Jonassen Bittman,1 L. de la Peza2, I. Ogo3
1Arlington, Virginia (USA), 2Cuenavaca (Mexico), 3Nairobi (Kenya)

1.066_HHR State University of New York (SUNY) Global Health Institute (GHI) Virtual Grand Rounds Forum Fosters Collaboration and Innovation across the SUNY Network
J. Justino1, C. D. Lupone3, M. Sedlert1, S. Rinnert4, C. M. Bloom1, L. Mu5, J. DeHovitz2, G. D. Morse6
1Rensselaer, New York (USA), 2Syracuse, New York (USA), 3Stony Brook, NY (USA), 4Brooklyn, NY (USA), 5Buffalo, NY (USA), 6Buffalo, New York (USA)

1.067_HHR Rethinking R&D: Partnerships as Drivers of Global Health Innovation
K. T. Kadakia
Durham, North Carolina (USA)

1.068_HHR Using Data Visualization to Create New Tools for Interactive CHW Supervision in the Last Mile
J. Edwards1, A. Kane2
1Atlanta, Georgia (USA), 2Dakar (Senegal)

1.069_HHR Effectiveness of Supportive Supervision Visits on the Consistency of Community-Based Neonatal Sepsis Management Skills of the Health Extension Workers in 167 districts of Ethiopia
G. Tiruneh1, A. M. Karim1, W. Betemariam1, B. Yihun6, B. Birhanu5, A. Ameha6, B. Mathiwos1, A. Wanboru1
1Addis Ababa (Ethiopia), 2Arlington, Virginia (USA)

1.070_HHR Preventing Maternal And Neonatal Deaths in Rural Northern Ghana (PREMAND): Access to Basic and Comprehensive Obstetric Care
E. Kaselitz1, R. Aborigo1, K. James1, S. Chatio2, J. Williams1, C. Moyer1
1Ann Arbor (USA), 2Navrongo (Ghana), 3Ann Arbor, MI (USA)

1.071_HHR Does a One Size Fit All Approach Work for Community Management of Acute Malnutrition in Rural Malawi?
R. Kawonga1, E. Connolly1, A. Fisher1, E. Dunbar1, L. McMeel1, S. Kapira2, E. Wroe1
1Neno (Malawi), 2Fort Defiance, Arizona (USA), 3Fort Defiance (USA)

1.072_HHR Towards a Universal Medical Education Global Health Curriculum: Update on the Bellagio Global Health Education Initiative
M. J. Peluso1, A. Kellett1, D. Davies2, J. Samaan3, T. Brewer1, S. Van Schalkwyk4, B. Garg1, H. Mayanja-Kizza1, C. Z. Margolis1, R. Rohrbaugh1
1Boston, MA (USA), 2New Haven, CT (USA), 3Warwick (United Kingdom), 4Washington, DC (USA), 5Los Angeles (USA), 6Cape Town (South Africa), 7Delhi (India), 8Kampala (Uganda), 9Beer Sheva (Israel)

1.073_HHR Medical Brain Drain in Uganda: Causes and Potential Remedies
D. P. Kendall
South Bend, IN (USA)

1.074_HHR Results of a Global Collaboration First Responder Course in Trauma Skills Training in New Delhi, India
N. Khandelwal1, A. Fa2, K. Muzaffar2, M. Bhatia1, D. Vyas, Dr.2
1Odessa, Texas (USA), 2Odessa (USA), 3Amarillo (USA)

1.075_HHR Validation of Smart Monitoring System for Mobile Facility Deployed for Emergency Crisis and Post-Disaster Situations
E. Kim, S. M. Navarro, S. Michel
Houston (USA)

1.076_HHR An Assessment Toolkit for Measuring Outcomes in Nursing Study Abroad Programs
S. Kirby
Salt Lake City, UT (USA)

1.077_HHR Factors Influencing Retention, Job Satisfaction, and Motivation among Jordanian Health Workers
M. Dielemann, E. Kleinau
1Washington, District of Columbia (USA), 2Washington (USA)

1.078_HHR Filling the Gap for Healthcare Professionals Leadership Training in Africa: The Afya Bora Consortium Fellowship
D. Krakowiak1, Y. Marshalla1, G. O’Malley2, E. Sello1, G. Ekanu, S. Atanga3, O. Gachuno4, T. M. Odero1, D. Urassa1, E. Tarimo1, D. Nakanjako1, N. Sewankambo1, Y. Maneb1, K. Ousman4, S. Chapman4, R. Dicker4, R. Polomono5, D. Wiebe6, J. Voss7, K. N. Hosey1, J. N. Wasserheit1, C. Farquhar8
1Seattle (USA), 2Gaborone (Botswana), 3Seattle, WA (USA), 4Buea (Cameroon), 5Nairobi (Kenya), 6Dar es Salaam (Tanzania, United Republic of), 7Kampala (Uganda), 8Baltimore (USA), 9San Francisco (USA), 10Philadelphia (USA), 11Cleveland (USA)

1.079_HHR Success and Challenges of Implementing a Tablet-Based Trauma Registry in Tanzania
A. Lalande1, R. Boniface1, D. Bracco1, D. L. Deckelbaum1, T. Razek1
1Montreal, Quebec (Canada), 2Dar es Salaam (Tanzania, United Republic of), 3Montreal (Canada), 4Montreal, QC (Canada)

1.080_HHR Ready or Not? Service Readiness of Health Facilities in High-Mortality Countries
H. Leslie, D. Spiegelman, X. Zhou, M. Kruk
Boston (USA)

1.081_HHR Redefining the role of Army Medicine in Global Health: Transformation in the Indo-Asia Pacific
D. Licina1, B. Cogswell2
1Honolulu, HI (USA), 2Honolulu (USA)

1.082_HHR Training Health Workers to Provide Cervical Cancer Screening: Comparison of Educational Strategies in Liberia, South Africa and Grenada
A. M. Beddoe1, O. Afzal1, M. Lieber2, W. Jallah3, C. McIntosh1, P. Dottino1
1New York (USA), 2New York, NY (USA), 3Monrovia (Liberia), 4Fairfax (USA)

1.083_HHR Developing a Comprehensive Cancer Education Program to Increase Clinical And Research Capacity in Mozambique
M. S. Lopez1, K. Schmeler2, E. Baker2
1Houston, Texas (USA), 2Houston (USA)

1.084_HHR Exchange the World: Clinical and Research Exchanges as a Means to Promote Understanding of Other Health Care Systems in Medical Students
X. Ma1, T. D’Ignazio1, M. Skulimowski1, W. Jakubowska1
1Montréal (Canada), 2Québec (Canada)
1.085_HHR Impact of an Evidence-Based Pediatric Electronic Knowledge System on Peruvian Physicians’ Perceptions of Care Quality, Learning, Teaching, and Self-Efficacy
B. Maron1, G. Bendeau-Quispe2, H. Dieckmann1, C. Espinosa1, P. Garcia2, R. Dieckmann3
1Berkeley (USA), 2Lima (Peru), 3Louisville (USA), 4Oakland, CA (USA)

1.086_HHR Health Needs of Refugees: Port of Arrival versus Permanent Camp Settings
M. M. Matsumoto1, G. Wiemer3, N. Wolf1
1Chicago, IL (USA), 2Seattle, WA (USA)

1.087_HHR Promoting Health Professional Education: Improving the Health System’s Response to Epidemic Control
S. McQueen1, N. VanDinter2, P. Donkor1, J. Hakim2
1DC (USA), 2Rockville (USA), 3Accra (Ghana), 4Dar es Salaam (Zimbabwe)

1.088_HHR Developing Novel Competency-driven Professional Curricula in the US and Globally
G. Meredith1, C. Madsen2, N. Parandekar De Bernardis3, M. Reichel1, A. Travis1, S. H. Cheng3
1ithaca, New York (USA), 2ithaca (USA), 3Hong Kong (China), 4Ithaca, New York (USA)

1.089_HHR Assessing the Role of the Friends of Shanta Bhanw Malawi Clinic in the Communities of Northeast Kathmandu, Nepal with a Focus on Maternal and Child Health and Patient Satisfaction
R. Mersha1, B. Girmay2
1New York, NY (USA), 2New York (USA)

1.090_HHR Lessons Learned in Creating a Neonatal Nursery at a District Hospital in Rural Malawi
D. Mhango1, A. Fisher1, E. Connolly2, B. Uladi1, D. Gunza1, G. Kukula1, N. Mwale1, C. Maulidi1, M. Mango1, E. Wroe3, L. Nazimera3
1Neno (Malawi), 2Fort Defiance (USA), 3Fort Defiance, Arizona (USA)

1.091_HHR Who Buys How Much of What? The State of Global Health Finance
J. Dieleman1, A. Chapin1, E. Eldenkamp1, Y. Liu1, A. Micah1, N. Sadat1, C. J. Murray1
1Seattle, WA (USA), 2Seattle (USA)

1.092_HHR Using Past Trends and Relationships to Estimate Future, Potential for Health Care Spending
A. Micah1, A. Chapin1, Y. Liu1, M. Schneider1, N. Sadat1, C. J. Murray1, J. Dieleman2
1Seattle (USA), 2Seattle, WA (USA)

1.093_INF Zika Virus Knowledge and Attitudes among Ecuadorean Adults
G. Aidoo-Frimpong1, T. Basta1, G. Gomez1, S. Casapulla1, M. Grijalva1
1Athens (USA), 2Athens, Ohio (USA), 3Athens, OH (USA)

1.094_INF Strengthening Health Care Waste Management through Strategic Mentoring and Supportive Supervision in Rural HIV Clinics, South-Eastern Nigeria
P. O. Anyanwur1, O. Okejoke1, S. N. Okon1, G. Odunze2, O. Onyedincio2, A. N'_gala2, A. Yato3
1Abuja, Abuja Capital Territory (Nigeria), 2Iwo (Nigeria), 3Enugu (Nigeria), 4Owerri (Nigeria), 5Abuja (Nigeria)

1.095_INF Redefining the Target Area for Leprosy Elimination Programs Through Serological Evaluation of a Broader Definition of Leprosy Contacts
M. D. Arulraja1, A. Toep1, F. Amorim1, T. Kummer1, G. Monteiro1, M. Nobre1, M. Duthie1, S. Reed1, M. Wilson1, S. Jeronimo1
1Iowa City, Iowa (USA), 2Iowa City (USA), 3Natal (Brazil), 4Seattle (USA)

1.096_INF What is the TB Burden in Nigerian Prisons? – An Enhanced TB Case Finding Program experience from 13 Nigerian Prisons
E. Onu1, V. A. Enjeo1, J. Olarewaju1, S. Ila1, J. Igwegbe1, M. Uwaauzuoke1, P. Igweike1, C. Eze1, E. Ugwu1, A. Mpmugno1, M. Mukib1, O. Olajide2, B. Awusu2, K. Onu1, T. Madubuko2, B. Gobir4, A. Olutola5, E. E. Udeanu6, A. E. Nwando7
1Abuja (Nigeria), 2Abuja, FCT (Nigeria), 3enugu (Nigeria), 4Imo (Nigeria), 5Abakaliki (Nigeria), 6Enugu (Nigeria), 7FCT (Nigeria), 8Owerri (Nigeria), 9FCT, FCT (Nigeria), 10Las Vegas, NV (USA), 11Baltimore, MD (USA)

1.097_INF Epidemiology of Cutaneous Leishmaniasis in an Endemic Pacific Coastal Rainforest Area of Ecuador
A. O. Balogun1, R. armijos1, M. Weigel1, W. Cevallos2, X. sanchez2, E. Puebla2, R. Rodriguez3
1Fort Defiance, Arizona (USA), 2Quito (Ecuador)

1.098_INF HIV Self-Testing Values and Preferences in Rakai, Uganda: A Qualitative Study
V. M. Burke1, N. Nakyanjo1, W. Ddaaki1, N. Hutchinson1, C. Payne1, F. Nalugoda2, J. Longbottom1, L. Dwyer-Lindgren1, A. Browne1, L. Monteiro3, M. Nobre3, M. Duthie4, S. Reed4, M. Wilson5, S. Jeronimo5
1Oakland, CA (USA), 2Berkeley, CA (USA), 3Baltimore, MD (USA), 4Kalisizo (Uganda), 5Baltimore, MD (USA), 6Oakland (Ecuador)

R. Fuster1, N. Goldberg1, A. Osgood-Zimmerman1, J. Longbottom1, L. Dwyer-Lindgren1, A. Browne1, L. Monteiro3, M. Nobre3, M. Duthie4, S. Reed4, M. Wilson5, S. Jeronimo5
1Oakland, CA (USA), 2Berkeley, CA (USA), 3Baltimore, MD (USA), 4Kalisizo (Uganda), 5Baltimore, MD (USA), 6Oakland (Ecuador)

INFEKTIONSS DISEASES OLD AND NEW – IMPLICATIONS FOR GLOBAL HEALTH

R. Abaka-Yankson1, S. Shaw2
1Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (USA), 2Philadelphia (USA)

1.002_INF Factors influencing risky sexual behavior among young adults (15-24) years living with HIV attending Mulago HIV/AIDS Clinic
R. Abenakyo
Kampala, Uganda (Uganda)

1.003_INF Assessing the Role of the Friends of Shanta Bhanw Nepal Clinic in the Communities of Northeast Kathmandu, Nepal with a Focus on Maternal and Child Health and Patient Satisfaction
R. Mersha1, B. Girmay2
1New York, NY (USA), 2New York (USA)

1.004_INF Strengthening Health Care Waste Management through Strategic Mentoring and Supportive Supervision in Rural HIV Clinics, South-Eastern Nigeria
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1Abuja, Abuja Capital Territory (Nigeria), 2Iwo (Nigeria), 3Enugu (Nigeria), 4Owerri (Nigeria), 5Abuja (Nigeria)

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1Iowa City, Iowa (USA), 2Iowa City (USA), 3Natal (Brazil), 4Seattle (USA)

E. Onu1, V. A. Enejoh1, J. Olarewaju1, S. Ila1, J. Igwegbe1, M. Uwaauzuoke1, P. Igweike1, C. Eze1, E. Ugwu1, A. Mpmugno1, M. Mukib1, O. Olajide2, B. Awusu2, K. Onu1, T. Madubuko2, B. Gobir4, A. Olutola5, E. E. Udeanu6, A. E. Nwando7
1Abuja (Nigeria), 2Abuja, FCT (Nigeria), 3enugu (Nigeria), 4Imo (Nigeria), 5Abakaliki (Nigeria), 6Enugu (Nigeria), 7FCT (Nigeria), 8Owerri (Nigeria), 9FCT, FCT (Nigeria), 10Las Vegas, NV (USA), 11Baltimore, MD (USA)

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1Oakland, CA (USA), 2Berkeley, CA (USA), 3Baltimore, MD (USA), 4Kalisizo (Uganda), 5Baltimore, MD (USA), 6Oakland (Ecuador)

R. Fuster1, N. Goldberg1, A. Osgood-Zimmerman1, J. Longbottom1, L. Dwyer-Lindgren1, A. Browne1, L. Monteiro3, M. Nobre3, M. Duthie4, S. Reed4, M. Wilson5, S. Jeronimo5
1Oakland, CA (USA), 2Berkeley, CA (USA), 3Baltimore, MD (USA), 4Kalisizo (Uganda), 5Baltimore, MD (USA), 6Oakland (Ecuador)
1.010_INF Title: Epidemiology of Soil-Transmitted Helminthiasis and Taeniasis in Rural Communities near Ranomafana National Park, Madagascar with a Comparison of Kato-Katz Technique Against Sponaneous Sedimentation Technique
K. Choi1, L. Hakami2, P. Castle1, J. Kiernan1, P. small2, P. Wright1, L. marcos2
1New City, New York (USA), 2Stony Brook (USA), 3Stony Brook, NY (USA)

1.012_INF Title: Womens Constraint in Access to Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV/AIDS (PMTCT) in Enugu State Nigeria
N. N. Ezumah
Enugu, Enugu (Nigeria)

1.013_INF Title: Group B Strepococcus: Anogenital Colonization Rate and Antibiotic Susceptibility among Antenatal Women at Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital, Kenya
S. Farooqui1, J. wright1, H. Millar1, C. ochieng2, J. Songok1, A. Christoffersen-Deb1, P. Itsura4
1Salt Lake City, California (USA), 2Athen, (USA), 3Salt Lake (USA), 4Eldoret (Kenya)

1.014_INF Title: Dengue Fever/Dengue Hemorrhagic Fever: Morbidity, Mortality Seasonal Variations and Spatial Distribution in Sri Lanka, 1996 - 2014
L. S. Galgamuwa1, S. D. Dharmaratne2, W. M. Iddawela3
1Ratmalana (Sri Lanka), 2Kandy (Sri Lanka)

1.015_INF Title: HIV Awareness in the Former Soviet Union: An Assessment of HIV Knowledge among Varied University Disciplines in Armenia
H. Z. Wright1, E. Gavin2, M. Hovhannisyan3
1Salt Lake City, UT (USA), 2Salt Lake City, Utah (USA), 3Yeravan (Armenia)

1.016_INF Title: Mobile Phone Delivered Reminders and Incentives to Improve Childhood Immunisation Coverage and Timeliness in Kenya (M-SIMU): Results of a Cluster Randomised Controlled Trial
D. G. Gibson
Baltimore, Maryland (USA)

1.017_INF Title: Association between Risky Sexual Behavior and Cervical Cancer Screening among Women in Kenya: A Population-based Study
Z. Halle1, C. Kingori1, B. Chavan1, J. Francescon1
1Dublin (USA), 2Athens (USA)

1.018_INF Title: The Perception and Management of Acute and Chronic Pain in Rural Ghana
M. Harris1, A. Birdsall1, M. Birdsall1, C. Sparks2, S. Benson1, T. Dickerson1
1Salt Lake City, Utah (USA), 2Salt Lake City, USA, 3Salt Lake City, UT (USA)

1.019_INF Title: High Ambient Temperatures as A Cause of Neonatal Fever? Investigating the Association Between
Environmental Temperature and Newborn Body Temperature
M. C. Indart1, K. Vlasic1, R. Patel1, C. Stiglmieier1, M. Patel1, P. Brahmhbat1, B. Fass1, C. Maloney1
1Salt Lake City (USA), 2Mota Fofalia (India)

1.020_INF Title: Knowledge and perception of self medication by the people in Mbarara Municipality
J. Isiiko, K. Mawefje
Mbarara (Uganda)

1.021_INF Title: Age of Menopause and Menopausal Symptoms in HIV Infected Women
D. Chawla1, G. Bachmann1, S. Jasani1, I. Ndagire1, C. Ayers1
1New Brunswick, New Jersey (USA), 2New Brunswick, NJ (USA), 3New Brunswick (USA), 4Kampala (Uganda)

1.022_INF Title: Perceived Cost Advantages and Disadvantages of Purchasing HIV Self-Testing Kits among Urban Tanzanian Men: An Inductive Content Analysis
L. Jennings1, J. Merrell1, D. F. Conserve1, L. Kajula1, J. Iwelunmor1, S. Maman3
1Salt Lake (USA), 2Columbia (USA), 3Dar es Salaam (Tanzania, United Republic of), 4Champaign, IL, IL (USA), 5Chapel Hill (USA)

1.023_INF Title: Uncontrolled Hypertension amongst People Living with HIV on Antiretroviral Therapy at an Urban HIV Clinic in Swaziland
O. Jimoh1, A. B. Gachuhu1, S. Simelane1, M. Rabkin1, H. Nuwagaba-Biribonwoha2, P. Bitchong3, V. Okello1, W. M. El-Sadr2
1New York (USA), 2Mbabane (Swaziland), 3Manzini (Swaziland)

1.024_INF Title: A Typhoid Epidemic in Rural Malawi: Real-world Challenges
C. Kachimanga1, M. Jamu1, T. Gates1, B. Khongo1, B. Lwambukha1, S. Epiphi1, L. Nazimera1, M. Mwesawina2, A. Banda1, J. Meiring3, R. Kawonga1
1Neno (Malawi), 2Lilongwe (Malawi), 3Blantyre (Malawi)

1.025_INF Title: Unveiling Missed Opportunities for Providing Prevention of Mother to Child Transmission of HIV (PMTCT) Intervention at Immunization Clinics: A Case Study of a Large Primary Health Centre in Nigeria
A. F. Chizoba1, F. Epoupa2, E. Ezeobi3, N. Kehinde4
1Owerri, Imo (Nigeria), 2Abakaliki (Nigeria), 4Ebonyi (Nigeria), 4Abuja (Nigeria)

1.026_INF Title: Extensive Antibiotic Prescription Rate among Hospitalized Patients in Uganda: But With Frequent Missed-dose Days
R. Kiguba1, C. Karamagi1, S. Bird4
1Kampala (Uganda), 2Cambridge (United Kingdom)

1.027_INF Title: Does Baseline Low Physical Activity Identify Progression in Children with Moderate Acute Malnutrition?
T. Kjaer1, D. Faurholt-Jepsen2, J. M. Wojcicki1, K. M. Mehta2, V. B. Christensen3
1Copenhagen (Denmark), 2Champaign, IL, IL (USA), 3Salt Francisco, CA (USA)

1.028_INF Title: Predictors of Tuberculosis Treatment Outcomes in Rural, Central India, 2003 – 2015
T. Laux1, S. Patile1, B. Ghalk1, Y. Jain1, R. Kataria1
1San Francisco, California (USA), 2Ganiyari (India)
| 1.008_NCD | Best Practice Guidance for the Use of Strategies to Improve Retention in Randomised Trials: Results From Two Consensus Development Workshops |
| V. C. Brueton, S. Stenning, F. Stevenson, J. Tierney, G. Rait |
| London (United Kingdom) |

| 1.009_NCD | Spatial and Temporal Analysis of Nasopharyngeal Carcinoma Mortality in China, 1973-2005 |
| X. Changfa, C. Wanqing |
| Beijing (China) |

| 1.010_NCD | Perceptions of Vaginal Illness Related to Water Quality in the Coastal Ouest Region of Haiti |
| K. S. Chapman, E. Wood, S. McKune, V. B. D. R. Madsen |
| 2Gainesville, Florida (USA), 2Gainesville, FL (USA), 2Gainesville (USA) |

| 1.011_NCD | Association between Childhood Abuse and Health Risk Behaviors among Chinese College Students |
| Y. Chen, Q.-Q. He |
| 1Seattle, 1Washington, DC (USA), 2Washington, DC (USA) |

| 1.012_NCD | Pediatric Burn Injuries in Northern Laos |
| D. Cheung, M.-K. Jung, D. Bouaphao, C. Sanderson |
| 1New York, New York (USA), 2New York (USA), 2Luang Prabang (Lao, People’s Democratic Republic of) |

| 1.013_NCD | Barriers to Cardiovascular Disease Secondary Prevention Care in the West Bank, Palestine - A Health Professional Perspective |
| V. J. Collier |
| London, London (United Kingdom) |

| 1.014_NCD | Preventative Healthcare in Post-Soviet Armenia: Providing Education and Screenings to Expand Awareness of Noncommunicable Diseases |
| H. Z. Wright, E. Gavin, B. Craner, K. Amirkhanashvili, M. Hovhannisyan |
| 1Salt Lake City, UT (USA), 2Salt Lake City, Utah (USA), 2Salt Lake City (USA), 2Yeravan (Armenia) |

| 1.015_NCD | Malnutrition and Associated Factors among Community-dwelling Elderly in Sri Lanka |
| 1Peradeniya, Peradeniya (Sri Lanka), 2Kuala Lumpur (Malaysia), 2Peradeniya (Sri Lanka) |

| 1.016_NCD | The Prevalence of Proximal DVT in Orthopaedic Trauma Patients in Northern Tanzania Without the Routine Use of Thromboprophylaxis |
| E. Bula, S. Davey, H. Massawe, A. Pallangyo, A. Premkumar, N. Sheth |
| 1Philadelphia, PA (USA), 2Moshi (Tanzania, United Republic of), 3New York (USA), 4Philadelphia (USA) |

| 1.017_NCD | A Chance to Thrive, Not Just Survive Ebola: A Model for International Psychosocial Support Programming in Emergency and Disaster Settings |
| A. Decosimo, C. R. Boland |
| 1Asheville (USA), 2Asheville, North Carolina (USA) |

| 1.018_NCD | Money or Knowledge? Behavioral Aspects of Malnutrition |
| K. Donato |
| Somerville, MA (USA) |
1.019_NCD I think we can be controlled: A Mixed-Method Comparative Study of Multidimensional Health Locus of Control and (un)Healthy Days in India and the United States
T. D. V. Dye1, D. Ip2, M. Demment2, S. Groth1, D. Fernandez2, J. G. Perez-Ramos2, A. dozier2
1 Rochester, New York (USA), 2 Rochester (USA)

1.020_NCD Avoiding “A Massive Spin-Off Effect in West Africa and Beyond”: The Tobacco Industry’s Role in Stymieing Tobacco Control in Nigeria
C. O. Egbe, S. A. Bialous, S. Glantz
San Francisco, CA (USA)

1.021_NCD Relationship Between Patients Sense of Wellbeing and Adherence to ARTs
V. A. Eneji1, B. Awesu2, A. Olutola2, A. E. Nwandum2, E. E. Ezeanolue6
1 Abuja, FCT (Nigeria), 2 Abuja (Nigeria), 3 Baltimore, MD (USA), 4 Las Vegas, NV (USA)

1.022_NCD The Association between Fasting Blood Glucose and Liver Cancer Risk in Chinese Males: A Prospective Cohort Study
X. Feng1, G. Wang2, Z. Lv1, S. Chen1, L. Wei1, Y. Chen1, W. Yang1, S. Wu1, M. Da1, N. Li1, J. He1
1 Beijing (China), 2 Tangshan (China), 3 Beijing, Beijing (China)

1.023_NCD Prevalence of Presbyopia, Presbyopia Correction Coverage and Barriers to Uptake Eye-Care Services for Near-Vision Impairments among Indigenous Population in Northern part of Bangladesh
N. Ferdau5
Dhaka (Bangladesh)

1.024_NCD Improving the Estimation of Educational Attainment: Reducing Bias and Improving Comparability in a Key Social Determinant of Health and Global Progress Indicator
J. R. Friedman1, N. Graetz2, E. Gakidou4
1 Seattle, Washington (USA), 2 Seattle, WA (USA)

1.025_NCD Perceptions of Breast Cancer among Muslim Women in Ghana: An Opportunity for Targeted Breast Health Education in Sub Saharan Africa
A. Gyedu1, C. E. Gaskill2, G. boakye1, B. anderson2, B. Stewart1
1 Kumasi (Ghana), 2 Kumasi, Ashanti (Ghana), 3 Seattle (USA)

1.026_NCD Using Saliva as a Biomaterial for Screening of Non-Communicable Diseases in African Countries
A. Gatarayiha1, C. Mumeni2, D. Uwaynezu2, M. Razzaque1
1 Kigali, RWANDA (Rwanda), 2 Kigali (Rwanda), 3 Boston (USA)

1.027_NCD Identifying Daily Stress, Family Conflict and Health Care Resource Gaps at the Sri Lankan Tamil Refugee Camps in India: Implications for Developing an Evidence-based Family Intervention for Refugees
M. George
Richmond, vIRGINIA (USA)

1.028_NCD The Prevalence of Depression and its Correlation with Healthcare Barriers in Urban Islamabad
M. Haque1, A. Choudhury1, A. Haque1, R. Blackwood1
1 Ann Arbor (USA), 2 Baltimore (USA)

1.029_NCD War-Related Injuries and Surgical Procedures in Syria
M. Hariri1, M. Han2, H. Al-Nahhas3, A. Al-Kassem4, T. B. Erickson4
1 Aleppo (Syrian Arab Republic), 2 New Haven (USA), 3 Toronto (Canada), 4 Boston, MA (USA)

1.030_NCD Improving Anemia in Ecuador: The Journey to a Sustainable Intervention in a Global Health Nursing Course
S. Heaston1, A. S. Romero2
1 Provo, UT (USA), 2 Provo (USA)

1.031_NCD Osteoporosis-related knowledge and health beliefs among female community leaders in Peru
M. Sava1, E. Hsieh2, P. Garcia3, D. Mabey5
1 London (United Kingdom), 2 New Haven (USA), 3 Lima (Peru)

1.032_NCD A Systematic Review of the Diseases Interaction between Helminthic Infections and Diabetic Mellitus
N. S. N. Htun1, N. Probst-Hensch2, D. Daubenberger3, P. Odermatt2
Basel (Switzerland)

1.034_NCD mHealth for Mental Health in the Middle East: Need, Technology Use, and Readiness among Palestinians in the West Bank
D. Ben-Zeev1, C. Fathy2, G. K. Jonathan3, B. Abuharbeh4, R. Brian5, L. Kesbeh5, S. Kader6
5 lange (USA), 6 Algeria (USA), 7 Afghanistan (USA), 8 Afghanistan (USA), 9 Afghanistan (USA), 10 Afghanistan (USA), 11 Afghanistan (USA), 12 Afghanistan (USA), 13 Afghanistan (USA)

1.035_NCD Funding Flows for the Global Initiative for Children’s Surgery (GICS): Lessons Learned
1 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (USA), 2 Chicago (USA), 3 Davis (USA), 4 Geneva, Geneva (Switzerland), 5 London (United Kingdom), 6 Montreal (Canada), 7 Baltimore (USA), 8 New Haven (USA), 9 Addis Ababa (Ethiopia), 10 Oxford (United Kingdom), 11 Milwaukee (USA), 12 Abuja (Nigeria), 13 San Diego, CA (USA), 14 Sacramento (USA)

1.036_NCD Use of Ultrasound in an Outpatient Primary Care Clinic in Mozambique
A. B. Lyons1, T. Belsches2, T. Robertson1, P. Veldkamp1, E. Demetria4, C. Kensler6
1 Pittsburgh, PA (USA), 2 Pittsburgh, PA (USA), 3 Pittsburgh, PA (USA), 4 Beira (Mozambique)

1.037_NCD Demographics and Mortality Outcomes of Neurotrauma in Guatemala City
M. Kheng1, S. Asturias2, J. C. Puyana3
1 Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania (USA), 2 Guatemala City (Guatemala), 3 Pittsburgh, PA (USA)

1.038_NCD Determinants of Occupational Injuries among Building Construction Workers in Kampala City, Uganda
A. Kiconco1, N. Ruhinda1, V. Kyobutungi1, S. Watya, W. Bazeyo2
1 Kampala (Uganda), 2 Kampala (Uganda)
1.001_PLA Exploring Community-Supported-Agriculture Farmshare Programs; Need for reinforcing better Lifestyle Choices especially in Disadvantaged Population Settings
F. Agboola1, P. Herring2, M. Ghamsary2, N. Modeste2, D. Handsides3, K. Oda2
1Loma Linda, CA (USA), 2College Park, MD (USA), 3Virginia (USA)

1.002_PLA Community Perception of Solid Waste Management (SWM) in Dhaka, Bangladesh
S. N. Ahmed1, A. M. Sinha1, M. Haider1, H. Craddock3
1Dhaka (Bangladesh), 2College Park, MD (USA), 3Virginia (USA)

1.003_PLA Persistent Environmental Toxicants in Breast Milk and Infant Growth
R. Criswell1, V. Lenters2, S. Mandal2, N. Iszatt2, M. Eggesbo2
1New York (USA), 2Oslo (Norway), 3New Delhi (India)

1.004_PLA A Sustainable Departure: Examining Exit Strategies of a Multi-sector NGO in Zambia
S. Gandhi1, S. Marquez2, C. Kasanga3, J. Banda4
1King of Prussia, PA (USA), 2Philadelphia (USA), 3Kalomo (Zambia), 4Sinazongwe (Zambia)

1.005_PLA The Water Use of Diets in India
F. B. Harris1, R. Green, E. Joy, A. Haines, A. Dangour
1London (United Kingdom)

1.006_PLA A Novel Approach to One Health Education and Collaboration across Academic Institutions and the Public/Private Sector
M. S. Harris1, S. Kennedy-Stoskopf1, J. Casan1, C. Woods1, P. Cowen1, W. Pan1
1Chapel Hill, North Carolina (USA), 2Raleigh (USA), 3Durham (USA)

1.007_PLA GEØHealth - The Caribbean Consortium for Research in Environmental and Occupational Health: Environmental Health Science Research Training in Suriname
M. Y. Lichtveld1, C. Zijlmans1, D. R. A. Mans4, W. B. Hawkins5
1New Orleans, LA (USA), 2Paramaribo (Suriname)

1.008_PLA Piloting a Model for Holistic Environmental Contamination Assessment that Could Be Implemented by Community Scientists
M. C. Hay1, J. Levy2, S. Mutiti5, G. Filippelli2, N. Munyinda1, I. Nyambere1, C. Jalweya Mundia5, K. Jordan4, A. Michelo6
1Oxford, OH (USA), 2Oxford, Ohio (USA), 5Milledgeville, GA (USA), 6Indianapolis (USA), 2Lusaka (Zambia), 3Oxford (USA)

1.009_PLA Implementing Planetary Health Competencies into Medical Education
T. Iroku-Malize1, B. Keber2, N. Philippi2
1Bay Shore, New York (USA), 2Glen Cove (USA), 3Bay Shore (USA)

1.010_PLA Drinking Water Provision and Quality in Low-Income Peri-Urban Communities of Lusaka, Zambia
J. Levy1, C. Hay2, R. Chandipo1, K. Jordan1, I. Nyambere5, S. Mutiti6
1Oxford, Ohio (USA), 2Oxford, OH (USA), 5Lusaka (Zambia), 6Milledgeville, GA (USA)

1.011_PLA Disasters as a Global Health Topic: Understanding the Case of Haiyan in the Philippines
D. E. I. Lucero-Prisno
Suzhou (China)

WOMEN’S HEALTH IS GLOBAL HEALTH – ISSUES ACROSS THE LIFESPAN

1.001_WOM Maternal Health Literacy and Maternal and Child Health Outcomes: A Review of the Literature
E. Azugbe1
1Athens, GA (USA)

1.002_WOM Identifying Barriers to Accessing Maternal Health Care in Rural Morocco: A Qualitative Study
J. Baayd1, S. Simonsen2
1Salt Lake City, Utah (USA), 2Salt Lake City (USA)

1.003_WOM Early Postnatal care service utilization and its correlates in urban areas of Ethiopia
Y. T. Bayou1, M. Bejiga, D. Tesfamichael, H. Tilahun Addis Ababa (Ethiopia)

1.004_WOM Mentor Mothers’ Willingness to Engage Male Partners and Screen for Domestic Violence among HIV-Positive Women in Rural Nigeria
M. Belich1, M. Bathnna2, G. Nwanne2, L. Cornelius3, N. Sam-Agudu4
1New York (USA), 2Oslo (Norway), 3New Delhi (India)

1.005_WOM The Association between Intimate Partner Violence and Depression Symptoms in a Cohort of Adolescent Girls and Young Women in Lilongwe, Malawi
S. Brar1, N. Rosenberg1, T. Phanga1, B. Maseko1, N. Bhushan1, D. Vansia1, M. Chikhunge1, T. Nthani2, C. Bamuya1, C. Libale1, E. Madomola1, L.-G. Bekker1, A. Pettifor1
1Lilongwe (Malawi), 2Cape Town (South Africa), 3London (United Kingdom)
| 1.006_WOM | Availability of Essential Drugs and Services for Children and Pregnant Women in the Barakese Sub-District of Ghana  
J. B. Brooke¹, S. Woolsey², D. Ansorg³, E. Xorse Amuzu⁴  
¹Bountiful, UTAH (USA), ²Salt Lake City (USA), ³Kumasi (Ghana) |
| 1.007_WOM | “Victims” and “Perpetrators” of Intimate Partner Violence among Young Persons in a high HIV Burden Rural Community in Western Kenya, 2014  
B. Burmen  
Kisumu (Kenya) |
| 1.008_WOM | Patterns in Personal and Home Care Products along Pregnancy in Puerto Rican woman from the Northern Karst Region: The Role of Socio-Demographic Characteristics  
N. R. Cardona¹, Z. Rosario², C. Velez-Vega³, J. F. Cordeiro⁴, A. Alshawabkeh⁵  
¹San Juan, Puerto Rico (USA), ²Athens, GA (USA), ³Boston, MA (USA) |
| 1.009_WOM | Uptake of Post-abortion Care (PAC) Services and Acceptance of Post-Abortion Contraception in Remote Areas of Puntland, Somalia  
M. Gallagher¹, K. Chukwunwula², S. Baunach³  
¹Washington, DC (USA), ²Mogadishu (Somalia), ³Berlin (Germany) |
| 1.010_WOM | An Ultra-Low Cost Uterine Balloon Tamponade Package Saves Lives among Women with Advanced Shock from Uncontrolled Postpartum Hemorrhage in Low Resource Settings  
T. Burke¹, S. Danso-Bamfo², A. Cappetta³, C. Masakid⁴, M. Guha⁵, M. Oguttu¹, S. Kargbo¹, M. Niang⁵, V. Taramido⁶, M. Eckardt⁷, B. Nelson⁸  
¹Boston (USA), ²Kisumu (Kenya), ³Freetown (Sierra Leone), ⁴Dakar (Senegal), ⁵Dar es Salaam (Tanzania, United Republic of) |
| 1.011_WOM | Challenges and Successes of a Perinatal Community Health Worker Program for Pregnant Somali and Sudanese Refugee Women  
J. Dyer¹, A. S. Tecle², A. Awan³  
¹Salt Lake City, UT (USA), ²SALT, UT (USA), ³Salt Lake City (USA) |
| 1.012_WOM | Trends in the Use of Long-Acting Reversible Contraceptive Methods in Conflict Settings: A Retrospective Review of Health Facility Data in North Kivu, Democratic Republic of Congo  
C. G. Eldred¹, K. Morris², R. Amsalu³, J. Ngoma⁴, A. Cannon⁵, S. Casey⁶  
¹Washington DC (USA), ²Washington, DC (USA), ³San Francisco (USA), ⁴Goma (Congo, Democratic Republic of), ⁵Washington (USA), ⁶New York (USA) |
| 1.013_WOM | Nutritional Status of Schoolchildren in the Amazon Rainforest Interior of Multi-ethnic Suriname: the Influence of Age, Sex and Ethnicity  
C. S. C. Essed¹, S. Mac Donald-Otlevanger, B. Juditaña, C. Zijlman⁵  
¹Paramaribo (Suriname) |
| 1.014_WOM | Understanding the Relationship between Violence against Women-related Laws and Perceptions of Intimate Partner Violence among Women in Brazil  
D. P. Evans¹, M. Vertamatti¹, S. Concha²  
¹Atlanta, Georgia (USA), ²Santo Andre (Brazil) |
| 1.015_WOM | The Effect of Sanitary Pads and Menstrual Symptom Management on School Performance of Adolescent Girls in Rural Kenya: A Cluster Randomized Trial  
J. C. Fazio¹, M. Irving², F. Marquez³, M. Deissinger⁴, A. Tomedi⁵, C. Schmitt⁶  
¹Albuquerque, NM (USA), ²Albuquerque (USA) |
| 1.016_WOM | Effect of Job-Aids on Improving Family Planning Counseling: A Natural Experiment in Selected Rural Districts of Ethiopia  
N. Fesseha¹, A. M. Karim², B. Yeshanew³, W. Betemaram⁴  
¹Addis Ababa (Ethiopia), ²Arlington, Virginia (USA) |
| 1.017_WOM | An Exploration of the Prevalence of Depression amongst Obese Pregnant Women and the Relationship between Depression and Potential Demographic Risk Factors  
H. Friedman¹, M. Li², R. Cronin³, R. Taylor⁴, L. McCowan⁵  
¹New York (USA), ²Auckland (New Zealand) |
| 1.018_WOM | Transformed Women, Transformed Communities: Impact of Mental Health Support Groups for North Indian Women  
N. Gallits¹, K. Mathias², E. Nouvet³, P. Pillai⁴, L. Schwartz⁵  
¹Hamilton, Ontario (Canada), ²Mussoorie, Uttarakhand (India), ³Hamilton (Canada), ⁴Dehradun, Uttarakhand (India), ⁵Hamilton, ON (Canada) |
| 1.019_WOM | A Randomized-controlled Trial of a Livestock Asset Transfer Intervention to Improve Economic and Health Outcomes and Reduce Intimate Partner Violence in a Post-Conflict Setting  
N. Glass¹, N. Perrin², M. Mpanano³  
¹Baltimore, MD (USA), ²Baltimore (USA), ³Bukavu (Congo, Democratic Republic of) |
| 1.020_WOM | Communities Care: Evaluation of a community led intervention to change social norms that sustain violence against women and girls in Somalia  
N. Glass¹, M. Marsh², N. Perrin³  
¹Baltimore, MD (USA), ²New York (USA), ³Baltimore (USA) |
| 1.021_WOM | Characterization of Emergency Care-seeking Patterns for Nontraumatic Conditions in Pregnant Women in the East African Setting, a Pilot Study  
B. C. H. Griffith¹, I. Namagembe², A. Nakimuli³, N. Basta⁴  
¹Athens, GA (USA), ²Kampala (Uganda), ³Kampala (Uganda), ⁴Minneapolis, Minnesota (USA) |
| 1.022_WOM | Malaria Control Methods and Healthcare Access among Pregnant Women in Democratic Republic of the Congo  
A. Hardee, A. Merianos, R. Vidourek, K. King  
¹Cincinnati (USA) |
| 1.023_WOM | Perceived Social Support and Depression amongst Pregnant and Postnatal Women with HIV in Nyanza, Kenya  
Z. C. Heinemann¹, W. Reidy², M. Karanja³, M. Syengo⁴, D. Chege⁵, R. Fayorsey⁶  
¹New York, New York (USA), ²New York (USA), ³Nairobi (Kenya) |
| 1.024_WOM | Health, Information, Perception and Demographic Variables as Correlate of Gender Equality in Science  
K. Morerio, C. G. Eldred¹, A. Popoola²  
¹Athens, Greece, ²Catherine G. Eldred (UK) |
A Multi-Center Study of Automated Breast Ultrasound System for the Diagnosis of Breast Cancer in China

M.-M. Jia1, X. Lin1, P. Liu1, Y. Chen2, L. Bao3, S. Wang4, X. Zhou1, W. Feng1, A. Li2, Y. Qiao1
1Beijing (China), 2Guangzhou (China), 3Tianjin (China), 4Shanghai (China), 5Hangzhou (China)

Prevalence of Teenage Pregnancy at Saint-Nicolas Hospital in Saint-Marc, a Community Hospital in Haïti

E. F. Julceus1, O. Sainterant1, R. St-Jean1, N. Sohler1, K. Israel2
1Tabarre (Haiti), 2Port au Prince (Haiti), 3New York (USA)

Rates of Viral Suppression among HIV-positive Women in Rural North-central Nigeria

D. Lee1, G. Rinomhota1, U. C. Anaba1, N. Sam-Agudu1
1Baltimore, Maryland (USA), 2Baltimore (USA), 3Federal Capital Territory, Abuja (Nigeria), 4Baltimore, MD (USA)

New Narratives in Global Health: Using Stories and Storytelling to Promote Family Planning

P. Ohkubo1, A. Ballard2, E. Futrell2, N. Ahmed2, S. Ly2
1Baltimore, MD (USA), 2Baltimore (USA)

Global Advocacy for Women: Impact of Simulation-based Training

N. Lowy, M. Rota
Staten Island, NY (USA)

Knowledge and Attitude of Women Aged 30-49 Years towards Menopause in Gulele Sub-City of Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

N. Eshetu1, S. Ly2, E. Yisma3
1Mizan-Tepi (Ethiopia), 2Los Angeles (USA), 3Addis Ababa (Ethiopia)

Improving Clinical Skills for the Treatment of Postpartum Hemorrhage in a Low-Resource Setting Using Two Simple, Low-Cost Training Models

H. Limaye1, A. Ballard2, E. Futrell2, N. Ahmed2, S. Ohkubo2
1Baltimore, MD (USA), 2Baltimore (USA)

Disrespect and abuse during childbirth in district Gujrat, Pakistan: A quest for respectful maternity care

Z. Azhar1, O. Oyebode1, H. Masud1
1Rawalpindi (Pakistan), 2Coventry (United Kingdom)

Failures in the emergency obstetric and neonatal care referral chain lead to high rates of intrapartum stillbirth in southwestern Uganda

E. A. McCue1, H. Beidinger1, L. N. Ahern1, A. Rodgersky2, B. McCarthy2, A. Geoffrey3, F. Karahura4
1Notre Dame, Indiana (USA), 2Notre Dame (USA), 3Portage, Michigan (USA), 4Kampala (Uganda)

A National Cervical Cancer Screening Program in Haiti

K. R. McCurdy1, K. Taylor2, V. DeGennaro, Jr., MD, MPH1
1Gainesville, Florida (USA), 2Gainesville (USA), 3Gainesville, FL (USA)
HEALTH SYSTEMS AND HUMAN RESOURCES

Initiating Kangaroo Mother Care in Facilities in Limited Resource Settings
A. Misra
New Delhi (India)

Global Abroad Experiences and its Impact on Career Trajectories of Osteopathic Medical Students: A Retrospective Longitudinal Study
M. I. Modayil, G. H. Ice
Athens, OH (USA)

University of Arizona, University of Cuenca and The Cinterandes Foundation: A New Global Health Collaboration
F. E. Mora\(^1\), R. Pust\(^2\), G. Pritchard\(^3\), P. Gordon\(^4\), B. Vega\(^5\), E. Rodas\(^6\), F. Moreno\(^7\)
1Tucson, Arizona (USA), 2Tucson, Arizona, AZ (USA), 3Tucson (USA), 4Cuenca (Ecuador)

Residency Building From Your Home Office: Effectiveness of Videoconference Based Tele-education for Emergency Medicine Residents and Providers in Vietnam
M. H. Morgan
Salt Lake City, Utah (USA)

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S. Ayers\(^1\), D. Berney\(^2\), A. Eslam\(^3\), J. Guarner\(^4\), S. Lester\(^5\), R. Masia\(^1\), Z. Moloo\(^6\), S. Sayed\(^7\), J. Stalf\(^8\), M. Wilson\(^9\)
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1Tabarre (Haiti), 2Port au Prince (Haiti), 3New York (USA) |
| 2.017_INF | HIV Partner Notification Values and Preferences in Rakai, Uganda: A Qualitative Study  
C. Payne1, N. Nakanyanja2, W. Ddaak7, N. Hutchinson2, V. Burke1, F. Nalugoda2, C. Kennedy1  
1Baltimore, Maryland (USA), 2Kaisiito (Uganda), 3Baltimore (USA) |
| 2.018_INF | Increasing Access to HIV Treatment and Care Services for Key Populations in Zambia: A Partnership Approach to Strengthening Local Capacity to Provide Sensitivity Training to Health Workers  
T. Phau1, M. Lundo1, J. Halaka1, C. Kayumba2, A. Stark1, S. Goldfrank1, S. Weissman1  
1Columbia (USA), 2Florence (USA), 3Lusaka (Zambia), 4Washington (USA), 5Washington, DC (USA), 6Columbia, South Carolina (USA) |
| 2.019_INF | One Health Student Club Model: Preparing the Future Workforce to Address Infectious Disease Threats in Rwanda  
S. Muhiz1, R. Kibuu1, I. Rwego1, C. Port1  
1Kigali (Rwanda), 2Kampala (Uganda), 3Minneapolis, Minnesota (USA) |
| 2.020_INF | Stigma among Women Living with HIV in Nepal: A Double Burden of Disease and Disparity  
S. S. Rai1, S. Dhakal1, J. Yasuoka1, K. Kikuchi1, D. R. Singh1, B. Pandey1, M. Jimba1  
1Tokyo (Japan), 2Kathmandu (Nepal) |
| 2.021_INF | In Vivo Antibacterial Activity of Dadih and Dadih Ice Cream Toward Salmonella typhimurium Development  
S. Rezv1, A. Eka Putra2, T. Faadhila2  
1padang, sumatera barat (Indonesia), 2Padang (Indonesia) |
| 2.022_INF | Missed Opportunities for Early Infant Diagnosis in Rural Nigeria: An Analysis from the MoMent Study  
U. C. Anaba1, C. Isah2, H. Omari3, M. Charurat3, N. Sam-Agudu1  
1Federal Capital Territory, Abuja (Nigeria), 2Abuja (Nigeria), 3Baltimore (USA) |
T. Sorocco1, M. Weigel1, R. armijo1, W. Cevallos1, X. Sanchez2, E. Puebla2  
1Bloomington, Indiana (USA), 2Quito (Ecuador) |
| 2.024_INF | Knowledge, Attitudes and Behavioral Practices of Individuals Regarding Neglected Zoonotic Diseases In Addis Ababa, Ethiopia  
A. Stringer1, F. Abunna2, Z. Dessalegn2  
1Raleigh, NC (USA), 2Debre Zeit (Ethiopia) |
| 2.025_INF | Tick, Tock, Clock: When is the best time to post on Twitter?  
P. Swamy1, K. Ngo1, A. Mandalakas1  
1Houston, TX (USA), 2Houston (USA) |
| 2.026_INF | Reimagining Health Communication: A Non-Inferiority Randomized Controlled Trial of Crowdsourcing in China  
W. Tang1, J. Maoa, C. Liu1, K. Mollan1, T. Wong1, Y. Zhang1, S. Tang1, M. Hudgens1, Y. Qin3, B. Ma2, M. Liao1, B. Yang2, W. Ma2, D. Kang2, C. Wei1, T. Tucker1  
1Chapel Hill (USA), 2Los Angeles (USA), 3Guangzhou (China), 4Chapel Hill (USA), 5Kunming (China), 6Beijing (China), 7Jinan (China), 8San Francisco, CA (USA) |
| 2.027_INF | HepTestContest: A Global Innovation Contest Soliciting Descriptions of Hepatitis B and C Testing Programs  
J. Tucker1, H. Team2  
1Guangzhou (China), 2Geneva (Switzerland) |
| 2.028_INF | Crowdsourcing Designathon: A New Model for Multisectoral Collaboration  
J. Tucker1, W. Tang1, H. Li1, C. Liu1, R. Fu1, S. Tang1, B. Cao1, C. Wei1, T. Tanghanusa1  
1Guangzhou (China), 2Chapel Hill, NC (USA), 3Chapel Hill (USA), 4Kunming (China), 5San Francisco, CA (USA) |
NCDS AND SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH

2.011_NCD Understanding How Home Health Services Can Be a Resource for Somali Older Adults and Their Families
  S. M. Miner
  Rochester, NY (USA)

2.012_NCD Improving Indoor Air Quality in Rural Honduras, One Stove at a Time
  S. S. Modi1, D. Kosturakis2, A. Dosaj2, G. bearman3, P. bearman3, M. Stevens4
  1Richmond, Virginia (USA), 2Richmond (USA), 3Richmond (USA), 4Richmond (USA)

2.013_NCD Diabetes Awareness and Education Program
  O. NIMBABAZI1, B. Hirwa2
  1Kigali (Rwanda), 2Kigali, Kigali (Rwanda)

2.014_NCD Disparities in Smoking Prevalence: A Missed Opportunity for Tobacco Control in Pakistan
  O. Oyebode1, H. Masud2
  1Ann Arbor, Michigan (USA), 2Ann Arbor (USA)

2.015_NCD Healthy Eating and Active Living (HEAL): Feasibility and Acceptability of Implementing School-based Intervention to Control Childhood Overweight and Obesity in Urban Area of Bangladesh
  S. Pervin1, M. Wang2, A. Mamun1, A. Naheed3
  1Dhaka (Bangladesh), 2California (USA), 3Queensland (Australia)

2.005_NCD Characteristics and Motivations of Women of Reproductive Age in Uganda with Rheumatic Heart Disease: A Mixed Methods Study
  A. Y. Chang1, J. Nabaale2, H. Nalubwama1, I. Ssinabulya1, E. Okello1, C. Longenecker2, A. Weibel3
  1Stanford, CALIFORNIA (USA), 2Kampala (Uganda), 3Cleveland, OH (USA), 4Cleveland (USA)

2.006_NCD Emotional Distress Screening Tool as a Predictor for Medical Utilization and Disability: A Retrospective Analysis of Refugees Resettling in Syracuse, NY
  C. L. D. Lupone, P. Cronkright
  Syracuse, New York (USA)

2.007_NCD Addressing Long-term Primary Care and Mental Health Concerns in Marginalized, Underdeveloped Communities
  C. Madden1, R. C. McKersie2, M. Fried3
  1New York, NY (USA), 2Lawrence, MA (USA), 3Fairbanks (USA)

2.008_NCD It’s kind of a shameful thing*: Stigmatization and Diabetes in Majuro, Republic of the Marshall Islands (RMI)
  J. P. Marriott1, A. Sy2, T. Tomeing2, S. McIntosh4, M. Demment4, T. D. V. Dye3
  1Rochester, New York (USA), 2Honolulu (USA), 3Majuro (Marshall Islands), 4Rochester (USA)

2.009_NCD Barriers in Seeking De-Addiction Treatment in Patients with Hazardous Use of Alcohol in a Tertiary Care Centre in lower middle income country
  V. Mathew1, N. Chacko Kunjumon1, J. P. Ruben1
  1Bangalore, Karnataka (India), 2Bangalore (India)

2.001_NCD Mental Health in Leon, Nicaragua: Reflections from a Seven-Week Global Mental Health Elective
  S. E. Levitt1, T. da Silva2, A. V. Ravindran2
  1Richmond, Virginia (USA), 2Richmond (USA)

2.002_NCD Fresh Fruit Intake May Decrease Long-term Risk of Esophageal Cancer Death among Smokers Based on Results from the Linxian Nutrition Intervention Trail
  Beijing (China)

2.003_NCD Knowledge of and Attitudes Toward Alcoholism among Church Leaders in Saint Vincent/Grenadines
  S. L. Liu1, M. Zafer2, Y. Smart3, K. providence4, C. L. Katz5
  1New York, New York (USA), 2New York (USA), 3Kingstown (Saint Vincent and the Grenadines), 4New York, NY (USA)

2.004_NCD The Prevalence and Risk Factors of Depression: A Comparison Study of Garment Factory Workers in Bangladesh
  T. J. Fitch1, G. Villanueva2, J. Moran3, H. Alamgir4, R. Sagiraju5, M. Quadir6
  1Stone Mountain, GA (USA), 2El Paso (USA), 3San Antonio (USA), 4Savar (Bangladesh)

2.005_NCD Characteristics and Motivations of Women of Reproductive Age in Uganda with Rheumatic Heart Disease: A Mixed Methods Study
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  1Bangalore, Karnataka (India), 2Bangalore (India)

2.010_NCD Factors Associated with Child Passenger Motorcycle Helmet Use in Cambodia
  H. Merali1, A. Bachani1
  1Toronto (Canada), 2Baltimore (USA)

2.011_NCD Understanding How Home Health Services Can Be a Resource for Somali Older Adults and Their Families
  S. M. Miner
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  1Richmond, Virginia (USA), 2Richmond (USA), 3Richmond (USA), 4Richmond (USA)

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  O. NIMBABAZI1, B. Hirwa2
  1Kigali, Kigali (Rwanda), 2Kigali (Rwanda)

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  S. Pervin1, M. Wang2, A. Mamun1, A. Naheed3
  1Dhaka (Bangladesh), 2California (USA), 3Queensland (Australia)
2.016_NCD Independent Field Audit of Individual Household Latrine (IHHL) in Charutar Region of Gujarat, India
K. N. Talati1, A. Phatak2, M. Shinde3, K. Prajapat4, B. Joshi2, S. Mishra1, B. Thomas1, H. Murphy4, S. Nimbalkar2
1Vadodara (India), 2Karamsad (India), 3Vallabh Vidyanagar (India), 4Philadelphia (USA)

2.017_NCD Summarizing Factors Contributing to Partial or Non-utilization of Individual Household Latrine (IHHL) in Charutar Region of Gujarat, India
K. N. Talati1, B. Joshi2, K. Prajapat2, S. Mishra1, A. Phatak1, S. Nimbalkar2, H. Murphy4, A. Dongre2
1Vadodara (India), 2Vallabh Vidyanagar (India), 3Karamsad (India), 4Philadelphia (USA), 5Puducherry (India)

2.018_NCD Self-reported Oral Hygiene Care and Natural Teeth Retention among Older Singaporeans
Y. Qian1, B. Wu4, C. Sim4
1Durham, North Carolina (USA), 4Durham (USA), 5Singapore (Singapore)

2.019_NCD Prehypertension and Hypertension in Bangladesh – Modifiable Lifestyle Factors
M. Rahman, Y. Fakir
Dhaka (Bangladesh)

2.020_NCD Thinking Out of the Box - Snoring as Global Non-communicable Health Concern
M. Rahman, F. Yunus
Dhaka (Bangladesh)

2.021_NCD Health Related Quality of Life in Morbidly Obese Women Attending a Tertiary Care Hospital in India
S. L. Ramasamy1, N. Kapoor2, M. Joseph3, S. Jiwan4, D. Kattula5, V. Abraham6, I. Subramaniam7, T. Paul8, N. Thomas8
1New York, New York (USA), 2Tamilnadu (India)

2.022_NCD Translating Research into Practice: A Program to Scale up Mental Health Services in Madhya Pradesh, India
R. Shidhaye1, R. Ramaswamy2
1Bhopal, Madhya Pradesh (India), 2Durham, NC (USA)

2.023_NCD Use of Seatbelt and Child Restraints in the Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC) Region as a Factor in Road Traffic Safety
W. M. Rohrer1, C. Lobo2, B. Folb2, A. Dulin2
1Pittsburgh, PA (USA), 2Pittsburgh (USA)

2.024_NCD Impact of Community-Academic Partnerships on Nursing Students and the Community: An Integrative Review
A. R. Schneider, L. Stephens, S. Semenic
Montreal (Canada)

2.025_NCD An Analysis of the Perceptions and Behaviors Related to Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene as a Result of Community-Led Total Sanitation in Southern Senegal
S. M. Schneider1, R. Lambisso Wamisimo2, A. Catford2, L. Badiane3, C. Sambou4
1Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (USA), 2Dakar (Senegal)

2.026_NCD Exploring Knowledge and Attitudes toward Non-Communicable Diseases among Village Health Teams in Eastern Uganda: A Cross-sectional Mixed Methods Study
T. Ojo1, N. Hawley1, M. Desai2, D. Guwatuude3, J. Schwartz2
1New Haven (USA), 2Kampala (Uganda), 3New Haven, CT (USA)

2.027_NCD Selection of Hospice Electronic Medical Record (EMR) for Low Income Country: A Case Study
B. K. Shah1, T. shah2
1Sedro-Woolley, WA (USA), 2Bellingham (USA)

2.028_NCD Perceptions of Risk and Safety in a Day Laborer Community in Los Angeles, California
B. Silverberg
Los Angeles (USA)

2.030_NCD Socioeconomic, Psychosocial, and Healthcare-Access Contributors to Poisoning and Suicide in Sri Lanka: An Ecological Survey
A. E. Sumner1, J. Whittall2, A. Rodrigo3, T. da Silva4, A. V. Ravindran5
1Toronto, ON (Canada), 2Toronto, Ontario (Canada), 3Ragama (Sri Lanka), 5Toronto (Canada)

2.031_NCD The Experiences of Task Shifting to Reduce Mental Health Disparities in Underserved, Rural Communities
R. Bischoff1, P. Springer1, N. Taylor2, K. Cruickshank1
1Lincoln (USA), 2Lincoln, NE (USA)

2.032_NCD An Epidemiological Study of Health Outcome among Internal Migrants in Beijing, China
G. Tian1, T. Guan2
1Copenhagen K (Denmark), 2Beijing (China)

2.033_NCD Early Repolarization is Associated with Short QT Syndrome in Italian Cohort
E. Trawick1, D. Nevelev2, S. Nevelev2, A. Mazzanti3, S. Priori4
1New York, NY, New York (USA), 2New York (USA), 3Pavia (Italy)

2.034_NCD Influence of Smokeless Tobacco Use on Diet and Nutrient Intake among Households in Bangladesh
M. K. Virk-Baker1, M. Husain2, M. Parascandola3
1Rockville, Maryland (USA), 2Atlanta (USA), 3Rockville (USA)

2.035_NCD New Molecular Evidence of Exposure to Aristolochic Acid in South Korea: Implications for Global Public Health Hazard Linked to Nephrototoxic and Carcinogenic Herbal Medicines
S. Wang1, J. S. Lim1, D. E. Choi2, K. G. Dickman1, M. Olivier1, S. Villar1, V. S. Sidorenko2, B. H. Yun3, R. J. Turesky4, J. Zavadil4, A. P. Grollman4
1Stryo Brook, NY (USA), 2Daejeon (Republic of), 3Japan (France), 4Minneapolis, MN (USA)

2.036_NCD Substance Abuse, A Challenge to the Mental Health Status in Uganda
S. A. WEIL M1, T. Trevor Kwagala2
1Kampala (Uganda), 2Kampala (Uganda)

2.037_NCD Global Development-Related Assistance for Mental Health: A Review of the Last Decade
M. Wickremsinhe, B. Liese, E. Huang
Washington (USA)

2.038_NCD Telepathology: Reducing Time from Biopsy to Treatment in Limited Resource Settings
C. Wilson
Gainesville, FL (USA)

2.039_NCD Expert Perspectives on Mesoamerican Nephropathy (MeN): Examining the Production of Biomedical Knowledge about a Contested Epidemic
E. Wright1, S. Hamdy2
1Philadelphia (USA), 2Providence (USA)
PLANETARY HEALTH, ONE HEALTH, AND ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY

2.001_PLA Animal Injury, Zoonotic Disease, and Other Occupational Hazards of Rural Livestock Keepers in Uganda
J. Meisner1, K. Curtis2, P. Rabinowitz3
1Seattle, Washington (USA), 2Davis (USA), 3Seattle (USA)

2.002_PLA Community Development: A Holistic Approach in Malawi
J. Rogers1, M. Mizwa2, J. Wilkinson3, D. McGuire4, A. Gibson1
1Lilongwe (Malawi), 2Houston (USA), 3Houston, TX (USA)

2.003_PLA TEAM Malawi (Technology-Education-Advocacy-Medicine Malawi): A Multidisciplinary Global Health Experience
P. muenlenar1, R. Hall2, P. Kelly3, K. kochersberger4, A. A. muenlenar5, J. powell6, P. talbot7, A. Taylor8
1Roanoke (USA), 2Blacksburg (USA), 3Roanoke, Virginia (USA), 4Radford (USA)

2.004_PLA Palm Oil in Myanmar: A Spatiotemporal Study of How Industrial Farming Affects Biodiversity Loss and the Sustainable Diet
K. M. Nicholas1, J. Fanzo2, K. MacManus3
1Queens, New York (NY) (USA), 2Rome (Italy), 3New York City (USA)

2.005_PLA What has Changed as a Result of Having Access to Water in Rural Communities in Gaza, Mozambique?
K. Ogebule1, P. Ramirez2, S. Marquez3, E. Opong4, N. Varjavan5, I. Roía6, B. macamo7
1Philadelphia, Pennsylvannia (USA), 2Philadelphia, pennsylvania (USA), 3Philadelphia (USA), 4Mbabe (Swaziland), 5Philadelphia, PA (USA), 6Maputo (Mozambique)

2.006_PLA Seasonal Variations in Fetal Growth Patterns in Ulaanbaatar City, Mongolia
H. Ong1, S. Hunter2, C. Azen3, B. Munkhu4, D. Warburton1
1Los Angeles (USA), 2Ulaanbaatar (Mongolia), 3Los Angeles, CA (USA)

2.007_PLA The Effects of Early Childhood Development Centers on Child Development and Nutritional Outcomes in Estancia, El Salvador
A. E. Symonds1, S. Garcia1, J. Kasper1
1Boston, Massachusetts (USA), 2Estancia (El Salvador), 3Boston (USA)

2.008_PLA Evaluation of the Health Impact of a Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Intervention in Mugombwa Refugee Camp
M. TatahMentan1, S. Marquez2, G. Hamra3, A. Asmare4, N. Ugabinema5, B. Nsanzumuhire6, G. Gitau7
1Philadelphia, PA (USA), 2Philadelphia (USA), 3Addis Ababa (Ethiopia), 4Kigali (Rwanda)

2.009_PLA Transforming Global Health Education with the Utilization of Simulations and Workshops
M. Mankbadi1, A. Sterling2, S. Du3, A. Diaz4, P. Patel5, M. Mcgee6, V. Vudatha7, E. wellings8, N. Spitzer9, B. thiel10, J. Simms-Cenden11
1Orlando (USA), 2Orlando, Florida (USA)

2.010_PLA Applying Interprofessional Global Health Principles to a Local Student-Run Free Clinic to Address the Health Care Needs in Apopka, Florida
S. Du1, P. Patel2, A. Diaz3, V. Vudatha4, M. Mankbadi5, M. Mcgee6, A. Sterling7, F. Villanueva8, E. wellings9, J. Simms-Cenden10
1Orlando, Florida (USA), 2Orlando (USA)

2.011_PLA Traffic-related Air Pollution and Parent-reported Behavioral Problems in Low Income School Children in Quito, Ecuador
S. D. Yonts1, K. Khan2, M. Weigel3, N. Castro4, G. Arias5, E. Landuzurí6, R. armijos7
1Bloomington, Indiana (USA), 2Bloomington (USA), 3Bloomington, Indiana (USA), 4Quito (Ecuador)

WOMEN’S HEALTH IS GLOBAL HEALTH – ISSUES ACROSS THE LIFESPAN

2.001_WOM Lessons from Central America: Technology Training for Maternal Health Project Development in Low- and Middle Income Countries
1Rochester (USA), 2San José (Costa Rica), 3Brockport, NY (USA), 4Rochester, New York (USA)

2.002_WOM Uptake of Antenatal Care, and Its Relationship with Participation in Health Services and Behaviors: An Analysis of the Poorest Regions of Four Mesoamerican Countries
1Seattle, Washington (USA), 2Seattle (USA), 3Panama (Panama), 4Seattle, WA (USA)

2.003_WOM Exploring Variations in Perceptions of Neonatal Airway Management with Traditional Birth Attendants and Midwives Practicing in Rural Uganda: A Qualitative Study
M. Mendi1, D. C. Pope2
1Charleston, South Carolina (USA), 2Charleston (USA)

2.004_WOM Evaluating the Feasibility, Acceptability and Clinical Impact of Implementing New Pregnancy Dating and Fetal and Newborn Growth Standards in Peri-Urban Nairobi, Kenya
K. R. Millar1, A. Langer2, F. Muigai3, M. Munson4, S. Patel5, S. Subbiah6, M. N. Wegner7
1Boston, Massachusetts (USA), 2Boston (USA), 3Nairobi (Kenya), 4Santa Fe (USA)
2.005_WOM Exploring Access to Cervical Cancer Screening Through At-home Self-collection and HPV Testing: Lessons Learned in the Two Rural Resource-Limited Settings of Southwest Virginia, USA and Bluefields, Nicaragua
1Charlottesville, Virginia (USA), 2Charlottesville (USA)

2.006_WOM Association of Maternal Prenatal Stress, Methylation Changes in IGF-1 and IGF-2, and Birth Weight in Mother-Newborn Dyads
D. C. Montoya-Williams, J. Quinlan, C. Mulligan
1Gainesville, Florida (USA), 2Gainesville (USA)

2.007_WOM PREventing Maternal And Neonatal Deaths in Rural Northern Ghana (PREMAND): Using Social Autopsy and GIS to Understand Neonatal Deaths and Near-Misses
C. Moyer, PhD, R. Aborigo, E. Kaselitz, K. James, S. Chatio, J. Williams
1Ann Arbor (USA), 2Navrongo (Ghana)

2.008_WOM Improving Breastfeeding Practices at the Community Level: Result from Sinazongwe District, Zambia
J. J. Nutor, S. P. Marquez, J. C. Slaughter-Acey
1Philadelphia, PA (USA), 2Philadelphia (USA)

2.009_WOM A Comparative Study of Sickle Cell Disease Related Maternal Mortality at Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital, Accra, Ghana
A. I. Nwokele, S. Oppong
1New York, New York (USA), 2Accra (Ghana)

2.010_WOM Partner Notification and Treatment for Sexually Transmitted Infections among Pregnant Women in Gaborone, Botswana
1Los Angeles, CA (USA), 2Los Angeles (USA), 3Gaborone (Botswana), 4Los Angeles (Botswana)

2.012_WOM Gender Differences in Households’ Resource Allocation and Decision to Seek Healthcare in South-Eastern Nigeria: Results from a Mixed Methods Study
M. N. Onah
Waterloo (Canada)

2.013_WOM Determinants of Contraception among Women with a Previous Cesarean Section in the Kumasi Metropolis, Ghana
E. Otupiri
Kumasi (Ghana)

2.014_WOM Improving Emergency Obstetric and Neonatal Care (EmONC) Practices through Retrospective Analysis of Intrapartum Stillbirth Data at the Fort Portal Regional Referral Hospital, Southwestern Uganda
1Portage, Michigan (USA), 2Kampala (Uganda), 3Notre Dame (USA), 4Notre Dame, Indiana (USA)

2.015_WOM Low-cost, Speculum-free, Automated Cervical Cancer Screening: Bringing Expert Colposcopy Assessment to Community Health
M. N. Asiedu, S. Guillermo, N. Ramanujam
1Durham, NC (USA), 2Durham (USA)

2.016_WOM Evaluating the Cost-Effectiveness of an Integrated Program to Reduce Maternal and Neonatal Mortality in Ghana
1Durham (USA), 2Durham, NC (USA), 3Accra (Ghana), 4Seattle (USA), 5Winston-Salem, NC (USA)

2.017_WOM Differences and Determinants of maternal mortality ratio in Sub-Saharan African countries.
M. Gonzalez, R. Ren
1Dalian, Liaoning (China), 2Dalian (China)

2.018_WOM An Innovative, Mobile-health Enhanced, Peer-counseling Program to Improve Breastfeeding among Low-income, Minority Populations in Washington, DC
R. Robert, A. Roess, E. Cleaves, D. Kuehn, P. Thompson
1Washington, DC (USA), 2Washington (USA)

2.019_WOM Trends in Breastfeeding and Cesarian sections over a 20 year period in 40 low and middle income countries
A. Roess, D. R. Robert
Washington, DC (USA)

2.020_WOM Disparity in Delivery: Why Is Good for the Goose, Not Good for the Gander? Cervical Cancer Screening Program Strategies in LMICs Are Inferior
A. Sawaya, A. Anand, S. Venkatapuram, N. Rodriguez, R. Dewar
1Ann Arbor (USA), 2London (United Kingdom), 3Boston (USA), 4Ann Arbor, MI (USA)

2.021_WOM Coordination and Partnership for Improved Maternal-Child Health in Rural Chiapas, Mexico
1San Francisco (USA), 2Boston, Massachusetts (USA), 3Angel Albino Corzo (Mexico), 4Boston (USA)

2.022_WOM Critical Assessment of Maternal-Newborn Care Delivery in Solukhumbu, Nepal
S. Schoenhals, S. Folsom, D. Levy, A. J. Sherpa, B. Fass
1Salt Lake City, UT (USA), 2Salt Lake City (USA), 3Phaplu (Nepal)

2.023_WOM Human-Centered Design of Women’s Reproductive Health Education in Guatemala: Promoting Education and Understanding about Cervical Cancer
E. M. Schutzenhofer, B. Williams, F. Archila, J. González, D. Butt
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2.024_WOM Preliminary Results: Youth Friendly Reproductive Health Provision Preferences among Youth, Parents, and Health Providers in Malawi
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