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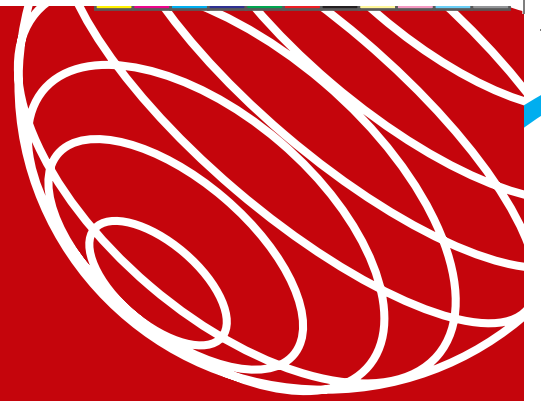
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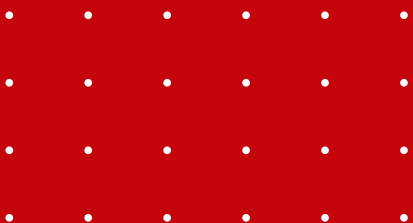
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Welcome to Chicago and to CUGH's 10th anniversary global health conference, "Translation and Implementation for Impact in Global Health," hosted by Cayetano Heredia University, Northwestern University, University of Chicago, and the University of Illinois at Chicago. We particularly welcome our colleagues and students who have come from afar. We know that everyone has made sacrifices to attend this conference and we are grateful that you have chosen to be here with us to learn, share, and collaborate to improve the health of people and the planet.

Chicago was selected as the site of this meeting to bring the world and the midwestern region of the United States together to tackle a broad range of global challenges. This area is a hotbed for innovation and the conference is an ideal opportunity for all of us, regardless of where we are from, to collaborate and address challenges ranging from noncommunicable and infectious diseases to climate change, environmental degradation, governance, inequality, human rights, and more. From our satellite sessions that start on March 7th, to the final plenary on March 10th, where the winners of the MacArthur Foundation's 100&Change Competition will showcase solutions to critical problems, we hope that this meeting will inspire, inform, and enable you to build enduring collaborations that will impact current and future global challenges.

Not to be missed are the more than 600 abstracts, Pulitzer Center-CUGH Film Festival, Communications Workshop, and vendor displays. We are very grateful to all the volunteers and generous sponsors who made this event possible.

Conferences are but a moment in time and are valuable in and of themselves. However, research alone is not good enough. We encourage you to leverage this event to identify specific action plans and initiatives we can implement in our home countries and communities. We hope to increase the translation of the knowledge produced to improve people's lives. Join us, April 17-20, 2020, in Washington, DC, and build on what we achieve this year at CUGH 2019.

Thank you again for attending our conference. We look forward to seeing you next year and hope that you have a wonderful and productive time in Chicago.

Sincerely,



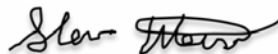
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Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of CUGH's Board of Directors and committed volunteers, welcome to Chicago and our tenth annual conference! This year's conference theme, *Translation and Implementation for Impact in Global Health*, was chosen to highlight opportunities to accelerate academic collaborations to improve health around the world.

In this moment of nationalism and anti-science sentiment, it is appropriate to consider how our scholarly contributions are translated to broader understanding, into the shaping and reformation of policy, and toward implementations that benefit the health of people and communities.

CUGH is, and has always been, about work that span and connect our world's academic research and education, government, private sector and NGO institutions. We work to share our universities' global health initiatives and impact. CUGH's mission and history of advocacy ultimately requires of us that our collaborations be aimed toward implementation, speeding the translation of knowledge into action.

We are so grateful for the many hours committed to planning and hosting this event. Thank you especially to our conference chairs, the indispensable efforts of our local organizing committee and scientific advisory committee that provided indispensable support for this effort, and the CUGH secretariat which worked tirelessly to bring this event together.

We could not gather without the contributions of our generous sponsors. Their partnership enables us to keep our registration fees relatively low and to provide low- and middle-income country (LMIC) travel bursaries in our efforts to make the conference as accessible as possible.

As the urgency of climate damage and other stressors that affect human/animal health grows, I am proud that CUGH recently expanded its mission statement to include the well-being of people *and the planet*. As we consider the IPCC 2018 report outlining the limited time available to make wholesale societal changes for planetary health, I remain inspired by what our academic institutions—and you—are accomplishing as you lead those changes. As Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. presaged, “We are now faced with the fact that tomorrow is today. We are confronted with the *fierce urgency* of now.... This is no time for apathy or complacency.”

Delve into this meeting to learn, to network, to strengthen your collaborations and resolution to make a difference. Enjoy all that the Windy City has to offer. We hope you go home with new ideas and strategies, and we look forward to seeing you in Washington, DC for our 11th global health conference in April 2020! Thank you for being an important part of the CUGH community.

Sincerely,



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- Breathtaking: Gasping for Air Across the Globe—Larry C. Price
- Ebola Leaves Survivors with Debilitating Reminders—Seema Yasmin
- Inside Yemen—Marcia Biggs
- Migrant Life in Qatar—Ana Santos
- Sorrowful Mysteries: Secret Abortions Kill Thousands of Nigerian Women Each Year—Allison Shelley and Allyn Gaestel
- The Psychological Toll of Duterte's Drug War: Mental Health in Low-Income Communities—Pat Nabong

Filmmakers **Marcia Biggs** and **Pat Nabong** join for a post-screening conversation with Ann Peters of the Pulitzer Center.

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**Thursday, March 7
7 pm**

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Dear Friends,

Welcome to CUGH 2019, our very special 10th anniversary conference. This is our first meeting in the US Midwest and an opportunity to showcase some of the remarkable work taking place in this region that can address challenges faced, to varying degrees, by people around the world.

This year's theme, "Translation and Implementation for Impact in Global Health," addresses a compelling challenge for science: scaling up and sustaining the implementation of solutions generated by research. Given the urgency of the global health threats before us, including climate change, environmental degradation, economic disparities, NCDs, failed governance, potential pandemics, human rights abuses, anti-microbial resistance and much more, it is clear that we must redouble our efforts to bridge the knowledge-needs gap. The zeal for producing knowledge must be exceeded by the need for implementing the evidence-based solutions that are identified. It is vital that access to these innovations be equitable and affordable, particularly to the least privileged in this world.

This year, representatives from more than 50 countries will be at CUGH2019. More than 1,000 people will have attended our satellite day on March 7 to address: NCDs, health systems strengthening, infectious diseases, global surgery, planetary health-one health-environmental health, mental health, emergency medicine, mHealth, child health, gender disparities, research and education, and more.

I would like to extend my profound thanks to the chairs from our host institutions and their teams, the local organizing committee members, scientific program advisory committee, volunteers, MSI's Norm Stein and Doris Steinbach, and my team at CUGH, Dalal Najjar (Deputy Director), Karen Lam (Program Manager, Conference and Events) and Stephanie Natoli (Administration and Communications Coordinator). Everyone worked tirelessly to make this event happen. I would also like to thank the sponsors for our conference and the satellite day. Your support is invaluable.

Our conference is but a moment in time. It is very important that we use the event to build collaborations and identify action steps we can work on together. Every year we reconvene to build on what we have done before and increase our impact. Join us at CUGH 2020, April 17-20 in Washington DC, so we can work together to improve the wellbeing of people and the planet. We have no time to lose.

Enjoy the meeting!

Best wishes,



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How To **Tell** Your Global Health Story So People **Hear** It

Friday, March 8, 2019

6 pm

RSVP: pulitzercenter.org/cugh2019-workshop

The Pulitzer Center and *Global Health NOW* lead a workshop on tips and tools for engaging the news media. This satellite session of the 10th Annual CUGH Conference brings together communication specialists and Pulitzer Center-supported journalists to educate workshop participants about the skills needed to pitch a story, translate to a lay audience, and make both traditional and nontraditional media work for them. The tools learned in this workshop will strengthen participants' abilities to communicate effectively with policymakers and the public about global health issues. Speakers include:

- Seema Yasmin, Emmy Award-winning journalist, author and medical doctor
- Brian Simpson, *Global Health Now* editor-in-chief and editor of the *Hopkins Bloomberg Public Health Magazine*
- Sonia Shah, science journalist and award-winning author
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Speakers have been vetted by the CUGH's research Committee. CUGH does not offer honoraria or travel reimbursements for members of the Speakers Bureau. Institutions requesting a speaker must engage that speaker Directly to make the appropriate arrangements. To connect to a speaker please email us at info@cugh.org



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CUGH's Interest Groups parallel major global health challenges. This is a forum 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.

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A central goal of CUGH and our members is to improve the well-being of people around the world, particularly those who are living in low-income communities. This inspires and motivates us all to work together in this grand challenge. We hope you will find that this succinct strategy document outlines a pragmatic path forward that will enable us to impact global challenges and be responsive to our members' needs. The plan will strengthen global health programs that generate knowledge and expertise needed to tackle the global challenges before us. It harnesses our capabilities for the greater good.

ADVOCACY	EDUCATION	RESEARCH	MEMBERSHIP
Strategic Goals			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocate for CUGH member GH programs, activities, issues, and resources • Realize policy changes consistent with CUGH's mission and member priorities • Support CUGH member advocacy capabilities • Engage students in CUGH advocacy activities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Build educational program support and mentoring • Increase LMIC participation within the Education Committee • Strengthen LMIC education and training capabilities • Support collaborative educational initiatives among CUGH community 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strengthen research capabilities and exchange between CUGH members • Serve as a knowledge hub for GH science and innovation resources 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify and meet member needs • Achieve organizational financial sustainability and resilience • Grow CUGH members across sectors and disciplines • Retain existing CUGH members • Increase number of colleges (undergrad only) within CUGH membership
Metrics			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yearly 'Hill' session held for policy and funding priorities with member reps • ≥ 1 policy communication training held • USG, multilaterals, UN policy issues posted on website & in bulletin ≥ 3 x/yr • Campus reps emailed ≥1x/semester • Gov't Relations services supported 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • GH core competencies (undergrad & master's) identified • LMIC representation in EC activities increases • LMIC capacity building platform operational and utilized • GH educational products on CUGH website enhanced • >1 educational webinar/yr • 12 GHPAS mentorships/yr 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Member talks/Speakers Bureau posts • Yearly GH grant writing webinar held • Lancet GH and conference proceedings published annually • Website 'research spotlight' features CUGH member quarterly 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Member survey conducted yearly • Member institution- ED calls yearly • Institutional members grow by ≥8/yr • Membership retention ≥ 85% • Individual members grow by ≥ 5% • ≥ 2 grant proposals/yr submitted • Revenue/spending gap eliminated • Collaboration with key GH organizations, and other academic GH consortia

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Registration and information booths are located at 8th Street North and 8th Street South in the Lobby Level.

Booth Hours are:

Thursday, March 7, 2019
3:00 pm – 6:00 pm

Friday, March 8, 2019
8:00 am – 6:00 pm

Saturday, March 9, 2019
8:00 am – 6:00 pm

Sunday, March 10, 2019
8:30 am – 3:30 pm

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WELCOME RECEPTION

The Welcome Reception will be held on Saturday, March 9, 2019, from 6:30pm to 8:00pm in the Grand Ballroom on the 2nd Level.

BADGES

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

SPEAKER INFORMATION

A LCD projector and laptop are provided in all session rooms. Speakers should drop off their PowerPoint presentations at least 2 hours 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

Information about the oral abstracts are in the “Session Agenda” section of this program and the full abstracts are available in the Abstract Booklet provided by The Lancet Global Health.

The 2019 Conference agenda includes nine oral abstract sessions—one per conference subtheme—plus one session featuring young scientists under the age of 35.

POSTER ABSTRACT (PAPER) PRESENTATIONS

Nearly 500 Paper Posters will be presented Friday, March 8 and Saturday March 9, from 1:00pm to 2:30pm each day in Salon Stevens D.

Presenters will accompany their posters on their assigned days and times to discuss their work with poster viewers.

Paper posters can also be viewed throughout the day on March 8 and 9.

ELECTRONIC POSTER (ePOSTER) PRESENTATIONS

More than 100 ePosters “Speed Round” presentations will be made on Friday, March 8 and Saturday March 9, from 1:00pm to 2:30pm in Salon Stevens C1/2 & C7/8. On those days, presenters will be at their assigned stations where they will make presentations of up to 7 minutes each.

ePosters are also available for independent viewing during non-presentation hours March 8 and 9.

LANCET/CUGH BEST STUDENT POSTER AWARDS

Finalists of the Lancet/CUGH Student Poster Competition are scheduled for viewing on both Friday March 8 and Saturday March 9. Awardees will be identified by the judging committee by 5:30pm Friday. They will be recognized by CUGH and The Lancet’s leadership. Each will receive \$500 and a certificate for their work during the CUGH Awards Ceremony on Saturday, March 9, 1:00pm – 2:30pm in the International Ballroom.

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Please fill out the conference evaluation form available at:
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To obtain CME and CNE credits, attendees who opted in and paid \$30 upon registration are asked to complete the Evaluation and Claim for Credit form after the conference closes. See the Boston University CME pages in this program for details.

COFFEE BREAKS AND LUNCH

Coffee and snacks are provided mid-mornings and mid-afternoons in Salon Stevens D. Lunch is not provided.

CONFERENCE 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 devices that use the Apple or Android platforms. The app features conference announcements and session updates as well as the ability to mark favorite sessions. Search for CUGH 2019 in the iTunes and Google Play stores. Attendees are encouraged to use the conference app to communicate and share information with other app users.

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PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

Pre-Conference Satellite Day | THURSDAY | March 7, 2019
 Registration Booths Open 3:00 pm - 6:00 pm (Lobby Level)

08:00 am - 05:00 pm	Satellite Sessions (Various Rooms)
07:00 pm - 09:00 pm	Global Health Film Festival - free and open to all Room: Williiford C (3rd Level)

Day 1 | FRIDAY | March 8, 2019 | Registration Booths Open 8:00 am - 6:00 pm (Lobby Level)

	International Ballroom (Second Level)	STEVENS C 3/4 (Lower Level)	STEVENS C 5/6 (Lower Level)	CONTINENTAL A (Lobby Level)
08:30 am - 10:00 am		CS01 Ethical Considerations for Global Health Education & Training	CS02 Oral Abstracts 1 - Social Determinants of Health	CS03 UHC via Public Health Care, Reflection on Alma Ata
10:00 am - 10:30 am	Health Break, Networking, Exhibits (Stevens D, Lower Level)			
10:30 am - 11:00 am	Welcome Session			
11:00 am - 11:30 am	PLENARY SESSION I (Keynote) Corruption & Global Health			
11:30 am - 01:00 pm	PLENARY SESSION II Interdisciplinary Perspectives on a Rights- based Approach to Global Health			
01:00 pm - 02:30 pm	Lunch Break, Networking, Exhibits (Stevens D, Lower Level)			
01:00 pm - 02:30 pm	Poster Abstract Presentations Paper Posters (Stevens D) ePosters (Stevens C) Lower Level			
02:30 pm - 04:00 pm	PLENARY SESSION III Global Environmental Health in the Anthropocene			
04:00 pm - 04:30 pm	Health Break, Networking, Exhibits (Stevens D, Lower Level)			
04:30 pm - 06:00 pm		CS09 Vibrant Synchronous Global Health Education: Live Course	CS10 Oral Abstracts 2 - Young Scientists in Global Health	CS11 Action to Achieve Health Equity and Equality in the Americas
06:00 pm - 07:30 pm				Communications Workshop (The Pulitzer Center, Global Health Now, CUGH)

- Key:
- Plenary Sessions
 - Special Events
 - Satellite Sessions
 - Concurrent Sessions/Presentations
 - Abstract Presentations
 - Breaks and Socials

CONTINENTAL B (Lobby Level)	CONTINENTAL C (Lobby Level)	WILLFORD AB (3rd Level)	WILLIFORD C (3rd Level)	WALDORF (3rd Level)
CS04 Human Rights in Global Health, Rights-based Governance	CS05 NIH-Fogarty Global Health Fellows Program	CS06 Leadership Management for Improving Health Outcomes	CS07 Towards Equity in GH: Do Academic Promotions Need to Change?	CS08 Cities as Drivers of Global Health
				PLENARY SESSION IV Current and Emerging Challenges in Global Child Health
CS12 Diversifying the Global Health Knowledge Pipeline	CS13 Oral Abstracts 3 - Non-Communicable & Communicable Diseases	CS14 Pathology & Diagnostics in Africa, Med. Training Models	CS15 Oral Abstracts 4 - Translation & Implementation Science	CS16 Disaster Risk Reduction to Promote Community Resilience

PROGRAM AT A GLANCE

Day 2 | SATURDAY | March 9, 2019 | Registration Booths Open 3:30 pm - 6:30 pm (Lobby Level)

	International Ballroom (Second Level)	STEVENS C 3/4 (Lower Level)	STEVENS C 5/6 (Lower Level)	CONTINENTAL A (Lobby Level)
08:00 am - 08:30 pm	Business Meeting			
08:45am - 10:15am		CS17 Palliative Care: A Neglected Global Health Priority	CS18 Chinese CUGH: Evolving Global Health Partnerships in Africa and Asia	CS19 Building Capacity & Engaging Stakeholders in Implementation Science
10:15am - 10:45am	Health Break, Networking, Exhibits (Stevens D, Lower Level)			
10:45am - 11:30 am	PLENARY SESSION V The Great Global Health Debate			
11:30 am - 12:45 pm	PLENARY SESSION VI Gairdner Global Health Address			
12:45 pm - 02:30 pm	Lunch Break, Networking, Exhibits (Stevens D, Lower Level)			
12:45 pm - 01:45 pm	Awards Ceremony			
01:00 pm - 02:30 pm	Poster Abstract Presentations Paper Posters (Stevens D) ePosters (Stevens C) Lower Level			
02:30 pm - 04:00 pm	PLENARY VII Emergency & Trauma Care Development			
04:00 pm - 04:30 pm	Health Break, Networking, Exhibits (Stevens D, Lower Level)			
04:30 pm - 06:00 pm		CS25 Competencies-based Global Health Education for the Developing World: The BRAC SPH Experience	CS26 Reflections in Global Health: 2019 Essay Contest Reading	CS27 Strengthening Mentoring in LMICs: A Call to Arms
06:30 pm - 08:00 pm	Welcome Reception			

Day 3 | SUNDAY | March 10, 2019

	International Ballroom (Second Level)	STEVENS C 3/4 (Lower Level)	STEVENS C 5/6 (Lower Level)	CONTINENTAL A (Lobby Level)
09:00 am - 10:30 am		CS33 Oral Abstracts 7 - Human Resources, Health Systems, Public Health Institutions, GH Economics	CS34 Oral Abstracts 8 - Governance, Human Rights, Ethics, Global Health Law, Violence and Migration	CS35 Recommendations for Research from the Committee on Improving the Quality of Health Care
10:30 am - 10:45am	Health Break, Networking			
10:45am - 12:15 pm	PLENARY IX Reducing the Global Mental Health Treatment Gap			
12:15 pm - 01:30 pm	Lunch Break, Networking			
01:30 pm - 03:00 pm	PLENARY IX Perspectives on 100 & Change: McArthur Fdn. Global Competition			
03:00 pm - 03:15 pm	Conference Summary & Closing			

Key: ● Plenary Sessions
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CONTINENTAL B (Lobby Level) CONTINENTAL C (Lobby Level) WILLIFORD AB (3rd Level) WILLIFORD C (3rd Level) WALDORF (3rd Level)				
CS20 Lancet Commission on TB: Building a TB-free World	CS21 Capacity Building Models for Health Systems Strengthening in LMICs	CS22 Child Behavioral Health Services & Research in Sub-Saharan Africa	CS23 Oral Abstracts 5 - Global Health Education	CS24 Sustainable Health Care and Global Environmental Change
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				PLENARY SESSION VIII Healthcare of Refugees: A Worldwide Crisis
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CS28 Legal Analysis of Medical Missions & Tools for Ethical Engagement	CS29 Generating & Utilizing Evidence to Prevent Child Mortality Globally	CS30 U.S./Cuba Alliances: Health Outcomes in Underserved U.S. Settings	CS31 Oral Abstracts 6 - Planetary Health, One Health, Environmental Health, Climate Change	CS32 Migration and Health: Interdisciplinary Research & Education
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CS36 Interweaving Child Development into Health Systems in Resource-Poor Settings	CS37 Global Health Humanities: An Emerging Global Health Field?	CS38 Clinicians & Trainees Practicing Outside their Scope of Global Health Training	CS39 Oral Abstracts 9 Examples of Hi-Impact Development/ GH / Environmental Programs	CS40 Gun Violence in the Americas
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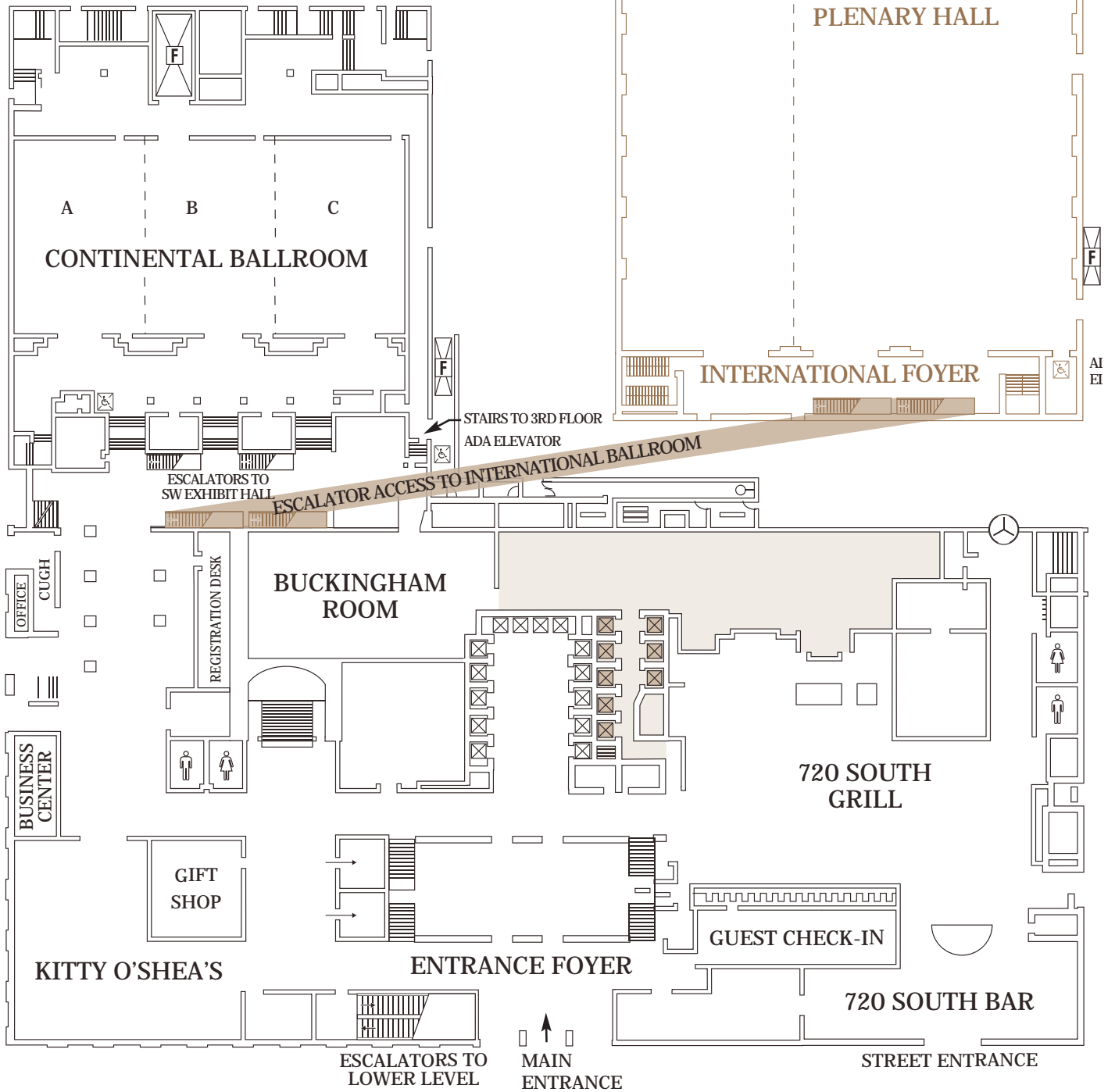
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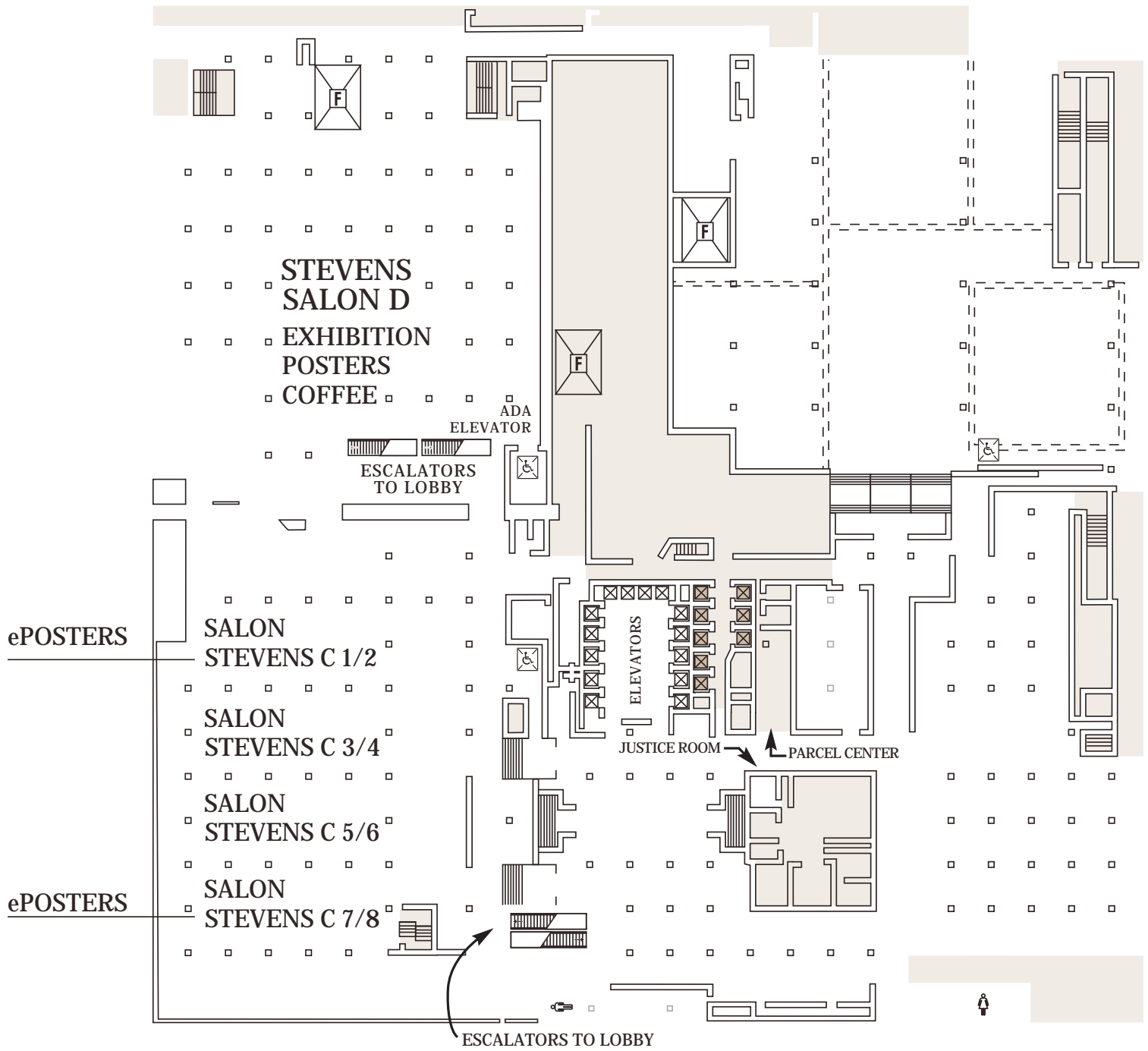
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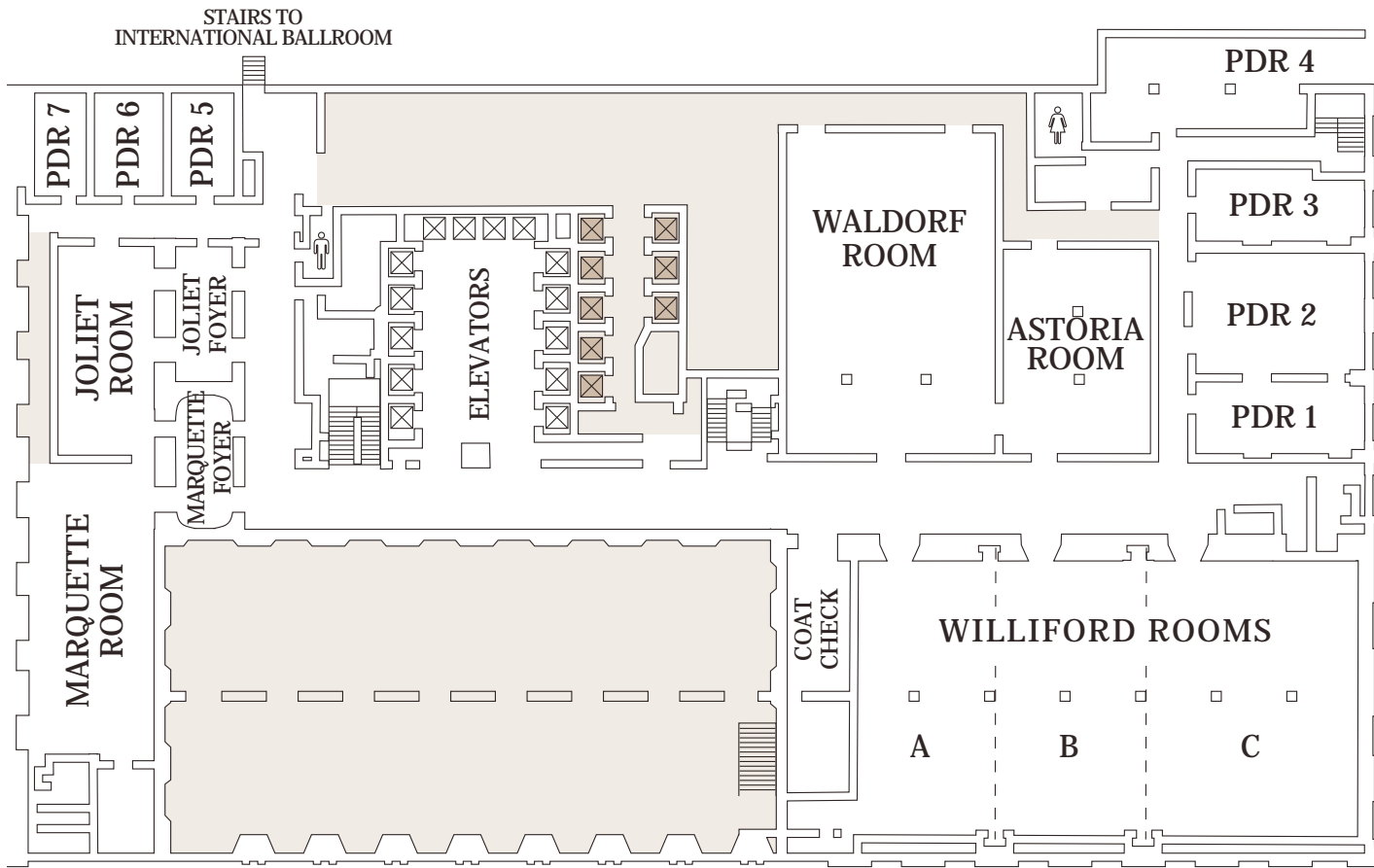
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MEETINGS & SPECIAL EVENTS

* ALL CONFERENCE ATTENDEES ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND THE FOLLOWING MEETINGS AND EVENTS.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2019

SATELLITE SESSIONS

8:00am to 6:30pm | Various Rooms

Pre-conference satellite sessions are developed by leading development organizations, CUGH's committees and academic institutions. They are an opportunity to work with leaders addressing a particular global challenge, learn, create new collaborations and identify actionable steps to address these issues through half or full day sessions on March 7, 2019. Most sessions are **free to attend** but require registration at www.cugh2019.org.

ANNUAL PULITZER-CUGH GLOBAL HEALTH FILM FESTIVAL - OPEN TO ALL

7:00pm to 9:00pm | Williford C | Third Level

The Pulitzer Center and CUGH are pleased to present this annual film festival which features outstanding short documentaries on a variety of global challenges by award winning filmmakers and Pulitzer Center journalists. The screening will be followed by an audience Q&A with a number of the documentarians.

Free Tickets at: pulitzercenter.org/cugh2019

FEATURING:

- Bangladesh's Leather Industry Exposes Workers and Children to Toxic Hazards
- *Larry C. Price and Justin Kenny*
- Breathtaking: Gasping for Air Across the Globe
- *Larry C. Price*
- Ebola Leaves Survivors with Debilitating Reminders
- *Seema Yasmin*
- Inside Yemen
- *Marcia Biggs*
- Migrant Life in Qatar
- *Ana Santos*
- Sorrowful Mysteries: Secret Abortions Kill Thousands of Nigerian Women Each Year
- *Allison Shelley and Allyn Gaestel*
- The Psychological Toll of Duterte's Drug War: Mental Health in Low-Income Communities
- *Pat Nabong*

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 2019

2019 CUGH-PULITZER CENTER GLOBAL HEALTH VIDEO COMPETITION WINNERS

March 8, 2019 – March 10, 2019 | Foyer Salon C (Lobby Level)

CUGH and the Pulitzer Center for Crisis Reporting present the winners of the 2019 Global Health video competition. Filmmakers and documentarians were invited to submit short videos of up to 5 minutes, in two categories: Advocacy, and Innovation. One winner and two honorable mentions were selected for each category. The six shorts will be viewable all day March 8 to 10.

AFRICAN FORUM FOR RESEARCH AND EDUCATION IN HEALTH (AFREHEALTH) NETWORKING MEETING

1:00 pm to 2:00 pm | PDR 3 (3rd Level)

AFREhealth is an interdisciplinary consortium of African academic institutions and health professional organizations that work with Ministries of Health, training institutions and other stakeholders to improve the quality of health care in Africa through professional education, research and service to address key health priorities including HIV & AIDS, TB, Malaria, MCH, and NCDs. This networking session enables delegates at the conference to interact with AFREhealth's leadership and other delegates from Africa to discuss common interests and possible collaborations. All are welcome.

STAR MEETING

6:00 pm to 7:00 pm | Williford C (3rd Level)

Sustaining Technical and Analytical Resources (STAR) This is a five-year Fellowship project of the Public Health Institute, supported by the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) in partnership with Johns Hopkins University (JHU), University of California, San Francisco (UCSF), and Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH).

STAR combines Fellowships and Internships with tailored learning and performance support. Participants contribute their skills to their host organization, building capacity while improving their own effectiveness as global health leaders.

STAR also facilitates global Academic Partnerships, paired academic institutions participate in

knowledge- sharing experiments wherein they leverage each other's talent, resources, and networks to produce solutions toward specific global health challenges, while documenting what works and what doesn't work in cross-border partnerships.

COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP: HOW TO TELL YOUR GLOBAL HEALTH STORY (SO PEOPLE HEAR IT)

6:00pm to 7:30pm | Continental A (Lobby Level)

Hosts: Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting & Global Health Now

Join the Pulitzer Center and Global Health NOW for tips and tools to engage 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. The tools learned in this workshop will strengthen participants' abilities to communicate effectively with policymakers and the public about global health issues.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

- Julie de Meulemeester, Pulitzer Center-McGill University Reporting Fellow and Medical Student
- Sonia Shah, Science Journalist and Award-Winning Author
- Brian Simpson, Editor-in-Chief, Global Health NOW; Editor, Hopkins Bloomberg Public Health Magazine
- Seema Yasmin, Emmy Award-Winning Journalist, Author and Medical Doctor
- **MODERATOR: Ann Peters**, Pulitzer Center University and Community Outreach Director

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SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 2019

CUGH GLOBAL HEALTH ADVISORY SERVICE (GHPAS) MEET AND GREET

7:30am - 8:00am | PDR 1 (3rd Level)

Since 2015, the CUGH Global Health Program Advisory Service (GHPAS) has facilitated year-long formal mentorship relationships between individuals from member organizations. GHPAS is designed to connect individuals representing institutions that are interested in creating, growing, or strengthening their global health programs, with individuals who have substantial programmatic experience in global health and are committed to help through provision of personalized, targeted guidance. To learn more about getting involved as either a mentee or mentor, please join us for a Meet and Greet session with the GHPAS Subcommittee on Saturday, March 9th from 7:30-8am in Room PDR 1 (third level) or email info@cugh.org.

CUGH BUSINESS & MEMBERSHIP MEETING

8:00am - 8:30am | International Ballroom (2nd Level)

Learn about CUGH's activities over the last year, its plans for the future and provide feedback to CUGH's leadership about what it can do to address global health challenges and serve its members.

CUGH AWARDS CEREMONY

12:45 - 1:45pm | International Ballroom (2nd Level)

Presentations of:

- 2019 CUGH Distinguished Leadership Award
- 2019 CUGH - Velji Awards
- 2019 Lancet - CUGH Student Poster Awards
- 2019 CUGH Reflections Essay Contest Winners & Honorable Mentions
- CUGH - JHU Global Health Now Awards
- CUGH Global Health Video Competition Winners

WELCOME RECEPTION - OPEN TO ALL ATTENDEES

6:30pm - 8:00pm | Grand Ballroom (2nd Level)

Enjoy a drink and snacks and meet your fellow attendees and CUGH2019 speakers.



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2019 CUGH CONFERENCE SATELLITE SESSIONS



Mobilizing the global health community to increase our impact on the challenges we face is critically important to all of us. Our conference satellite sessions were created to achieve this goal. They are half to full day meetings where experts and interested individuals can meet around specific global health challenges. This longer format was established to provide time to collaborate and identify specific action items that can be shared and implemented.

Seven years ago we started with one satellite session on global cancer with The National

Institutes of Health, National Cancer Institute. Now we have 18. We encourage the leaders of the sessions to reconvene at subsequent CUGH meetings to share new knowledge, identify progress that has been made, obstacles confronted and build on the momentum that has been created to increase our ability to improve the health of people and our planet.

Conferences are moments in time. We hope that you will attend these sessions, identify actions and reconvene on April 17 in 2020 in Washington DC to build on what we do this year.

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SATELLITE SESSIONS

THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 2019

FULL DAY SESSIONS

3RD ANNUAL GLOBAL SURGERY DAY | IMPACTING THE ECOSYSTEM OF GLOBAL SURGERY: IMPLEMENTING TRANSLATABLE CHANGES THROUGH COLLABORATION

8:30am - 5:00pm

8:00am Registration

5:00pm Cocktails

LOCATION:

Northwestern Memorial Hospital | 251 Huron St., 3rd Floor Conference Room A, Chicago, IL 60611

REGISTRATION

- Registration is required.
 - \$75 | Student, Trainee, Low Income Country Participant
 - \$150 | All Others (Faculty, NGO, Member of the Public)
- Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
- More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/SURGERY>

SATELLITE SESSION ORGANIZERS:

- Operation Giving Back
- Northwestern University
- University of Utah
- G4 Alliance
- World Health Organization

DESCRIPTION:

Surgical, obstetric and anesthesia care plays an integral role in primary health care and include multidisciplinary, multispecialty technologies to appropriately treat patients. The challenges to disseminate and implement surgical planning are many; however, the goal for entities involved is to bring access to safe and affordable surgical, obstetric, trauma, and anesthesia care to low resource settings in our world where 5 billion people have no access. This full day CUGH-satellite session will bring together LMIC partners, novices, experts and panels to explore our failures, success and collaborations to innovate how we can actively fill the gaps through multidisciplinary, multispecialty collaboration in low resource areas.

Attendees will meet individuals actively engaged in collaborations in academic, government, nonprofit, industry and professional societies. The overlap and interplay of all of these areas are critical to building safe, sustainable surgical systems and patient care.



7TH ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM ON GLOBAL CANCER RESEARCH: TRANSLATION & IMPLEMENTATION FOR IMPACT IN GLOBAL CANCER

8:00am - 10:00am

Pre-Satellite Breakfast & Workshop for New Global Cancer Investigators (invitation only)

10am – 6pm

Symposium on Global Cancer Research

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Waldorf

REGISTRATION

- Registration is required.
 - \$0 | Lower-Middle Income Countries (LMIC)
 - \$25 | High Income Countries (HIC)
- Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
- More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/CANCER>

PRESENTED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH:

- National Cancer Institute
- Consortium of Universities for Global Health
- University of Chicago Comprehensive Cancer Care
- University of Illinois Cancer Center
- Northwestern Medicine Robert H. Lurie Comprehensive Cancer Center
- Indiana University Melvin and Bren Simon Cancer Center
- American Society for Clinical Pathology
- American Society of Clinical Oncology

DESCRIPTION:

This satellite meeting will address cancer research and oncology in low- and middle-income countries (LMIC) and focus on the need for cancer control to become a global priority. Cancer research and treatment have become increasingly high-tech and high-priced in the global north/west and the global south is faced with population growth and increased burden of cancer without adequate resources to provide quality cancer care. This creates a massive need for development and implementation of innovative and context-specific solutions to dealing with cancer in LMIC countries. At the same time, opportunities for eradication of one of the most prevalent and devastating malignancies in LMICs with vaccination against HPV to prevent cervical cancer exist. Lessons learned in LMIC can benefit underserved US and immigrant populations living in low resource settings.

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MAR. 7 | FULL DAY

EMERGENCY CARE HEALTH SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT

8:00am – 5:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Williford C

REGISTRATION

- Registration is required.
 - \$100 | High Income Countries
 - \$25 | Low Income Countries
 - \$20 | Students
- Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
- CME Credit is available for the session
- More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/EMERGENCY-MEDICINE>

SATELLITE ORGANIZERS:

- University of Wisconsin, Madison – Global Health Institute
- Medical College of Wisconsin, Office of Global Health

DESCRIPTION:

The session will focus on developing and furthering strategic partnerships to advance emergency care systems worldwide. Specifically, it will:

- Give updates from WHO's Emergency and Trauma Care program on progress towards goals outlined in WHA 60.22.
- Outline WHO's Emergency Care System Framework, especially as it relates to implementation of the Emergency Care System Assessment tool, Triage Tool, Trauma Care Checklist, Medical Care Checklist, Basic Emergency Care Course and Minimum Data Set for Emergency Care.
- Discuss the framework for developing partnerships between academic centers, government and international agencies that will advance emergency care system development. This will include focus on emergency care, education, research and administrative efforts.
- Give best practices for partnership development (WHO, ICRC, IFEM, Academic Medical Center Consortium).



MORNING SESSIONS

AFREHEALTH AND CUGH: CONSOLIDATING A COLLABORATIVE PARTNERSHIP

8:00am – 12:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Williford A

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/AFREHEALTH>

SATELLITE ORGANIZERS:

- AFREhealth-CUGH Working Group (ACWG)

SESSION LEADERS:

- Prof. Marietjie de Villiers (AFREhealth)
- Prof. Quentin Eichbaum (CUGH)
- Dr. Elsie Kiguli-Malwadde (AFREhealth; The Network TUFH)

DESCRIPTION:

The AFREhealth-CUGH Working Group (ACWG) has been active over the last 18 months, working towards defining areas for collaboration, and forming three informal pilot groups. The aim of this Satellite meeting is to take the ACWG initiative forward by consolidating the partnership on the three groups, with clear terms of reference and a practical project to initiate the work. The meeting will start with introductions from the ACWG co-chairs and satellite organizers with explanation of the aims, structure and expected outcomes of the meeting, followed by 3 parts:

- PART 1 – CUGH and AFREhealth; Report from the AFREhealth Meeting in Durban; Guiding the Focus of the Working Groups
- PART 2 – Consolidating/Naming the Working Groups/Committees
- PART 3 – Plotting an Actionable Path Forward

GLOBAL MENTAL HEALTH: TIME FOR THE CHILDREN

8:00am – 12:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: PDR 2

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/CHILD-MENTAL-HEALTH>

SATELLITE ORGANIZERS:

- University of Illinois, Chicago

DESCRIPTION:

Mental health is essential for overall health and wellbeing. Half of all mental illness first appears in childhood, before age 14, and three-quarters onset before age 24. Mental illnesses are the leading cause of years lost to disability among youth, and suicide is the second leading cause of death for older adolescents. The earlier mental health care begins, the more effective it can be. Prevention and early treatment in childhood and adolescence can help to avert more severe,

lasting problems across the lifespan. Yet, mental illness is often not recognized or addressed until many years after it first appears – frequently well into adulthood. The consequences of this delay include high rates of recurrence, persistence, and suffering throughout adulthood; academic and employment problems; and economic disadvantage. Only 5% of teens in low- and middle-income countries get mental health help. The reasons are multifaceted, including inadequate detection and diagnosis, lack of available and affordable care, high levels of stigma and discrimination, to name a few. Research can help inform policy and program development in LMICs seeking to address this pressing public health and development concern.

AN EDUCATION JOURNEY: FROM COMPETENCY TO CLASSROOM TO COMMUNITY

8:00am – 12:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Astoria

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
- Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
- More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/COMPETENCIES>

SATELLITE ORGANIZERS:

- Brittany Seymour, DDS MPH
- Barbara Astle, PhD, RN
- Carlos Faerron, MD, MSc
- Jessica Evert, MD
- Jane Barrows, MS
- Karl Woodnansey, DDS

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

Health care providers and trainees, often from high income countries, commonly offer their skills and knowledge in low-resource settings, mainly LMICs. Evidence shows that these efforts can lead to unintentional harm, ethical challenges due to power differentials, and often lack sustainability, failing to translate to improved long-term health outcomes in recipient communities. Competency-based education approaches may be a suitable pathway for transformative global exchange experiences for trainees, health care providers, and recipient communities alike. This interdisciplinary session describes a six-phased approach to competency-based global health curriculum development. It chronicles the journey of the development of global health competencies by the CUGH Competency Sub-Committee and Global Oral Health Interest Group; transformative experiential learning field courses led by the InterAmerican Center for Global Health in rural Costa Rica; and outcomes from a national workshop held by the American Dental Association Foundation on best practices for international volunteering. Participants will be introduced to the resulting open access didactic Global Health Starter Kit for Dental Education and the CUGH Competency Education Toolkit, and ‘Red Flag/Green Light’ recommendations for identifying appropriate partners for creating ethical, sustainable global health programs and practices. Working groups will tackle approaches for transforming their own programs and organizations in order to incorporate new educational approaches, minimize ethical challenges, and optimize sustainability, local capacity building and health improvement long term.

This will be a hands-on workshop format session; there will be no lectures or presentations. Participants will be provided with all session materials and preparation instructions prior to the session. To maximize the session, participants are encouraged to complete the preparation as requested and come prepared to engage in the workshop. Electronic hand-outs will be distributed. Participants are encouraged to bring a tablet, laptop, or other device for accessing materials and for working during the session.

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ASSESSING THE IMPACT OF mHEALTH IN LOW RESOURCE SETTINGS

8:00am – 12:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Joliet

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/MHEALTH>

SATELLITE ORGANIZER:

- University of Auckland

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION

mHealth interventions designed and delivered in low resourced settings are gaining popularity. The rationale for mHealth is well accepted, the mechanisms for design, adaptation and delivery are improving, yet the methods for evaluating the impact are under-developed. We will present a series of case studies where mHealth programs have been implemented to support shifts in risk factors for health. In the workshop, we will address the following issues - how can we extend the reach and impact of mHealth programs across populations, and how can we determine whether these interventions are effective. Case studies from the US, New Zealand, Pacific Islands (Samoa), India and the UK will be condensed into working case studies to enable discussion on the potential for equitable, measurable positive impacts from mHealth initiatives. The outputs of the facilitated discussion will include recommendations on the options for assessing the impact of mHealth programs in low resourced settings.

Speakers will present brief, condensed case studies focused on implementation and measurement of impact. This will be followed by an open panel discussion on the common themes and issues associated with measuring impact of mHealth interventions in low resourced settings. A facilitated discussion will lead the group to agreement on the various options for assessing impact and identify opportunities for the future.



BEHAVIORAL ECONOMICS IN GLOBAL HEALTH: CURRENT STATUS AND PROMISING DIRECTIONS

8:00am – 11:45am

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Williford B

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/BEHAVIORAL-ECONOMICS>

ORGANIZER:

Center for Global Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC)

SPEAKERS:

- **Dr. Neetu Abad**, CGH/GID
- **Dr. Deliana Kostova**, CGH/DGHP
- **Dr. Chutima Suraratdecha**, CGH/DGHT
- **Dr. Frank Chaloupka**, University of Illinois Chicago

SATELLITE SESSION OBJECTIVES

Public health practitioners recognize that socio-economic and psychological factors influence health decision-making. Global health programs face a mix of new and old challenges: increasing rates of tobacco and alcohol use, obesity, vaccine hesitancy, failure to use insecticide treated nets, road traffic accidents. Behavioral economics offers a complementary approach to proactively identify and exploit cognitive biases that affect health decision-making for better health outcomes. Well-designed incentives can lead to more motivated communities, while misapplied incentives can crowd-out the internal drive for change, leading to poorer outcomes. Ethical concerns about exploiting cognitive biases to influence decision-making need to be addressed before the application of these tools. Traditional economic tools may help nudge behavior while impacting funding for health programs. We will discuss some of the topical issues around behavior science in global health, provide examples of programmatic activities, and offer potentially useful future directions.

AFTERNOON SESSIONS

GLOBAL TO LOCAL: HOW U.S. UNIVERSITIES NEED TO ADDRESS DISPARITIES IN THEIR OWN COMMUNITIES

1:00pm – 5:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Williford B

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/GLOBAL-IS-LOCAL>

ORGANIZER:

- Global Health Center, Institute for Global Health at Washington University

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

Many of the issues that pose challenges to improving health in resource-limited settings center on the social determinants of health. Most major US research universities are located in cities where poor health outcomes are equally determined by social and economic factors. This session will explore how major US universities, members of the Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH), are addressing global health problems in their own communities. Leaders from major US research universities and organizations will identify novel approaches to the issues of health disparities and their social determinants. The panels will discuss different examples of how US universities can bring back the successes of their global health research enterprise to their own local communities.

TRANSFORMING GLOBAL HEALTH LEADERSHIP

1:00pm – 5:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Continental Ballroom A

REGISTRATION

- Registration: \$25
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/GENDER-EQUALITY>

ORGANIZER:

- CUGH Gender Equality in the Academic Global Health Community Working Group

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

“Gender equality in health means that women and men, across the life-course and in all their diversity, have the same conditions and opportunities to realize their full rights and potential to be healthy, contribute to health development and benefit from the results. “ GH50/50, <http://www.who.int/news-room/fact-sheets/detail/gender>

This half day CUGH-satellite session will bring together individuals to promote a culture of gender equality in academic global health and build a community of empowered individuals. Attendees will be encouraged to exchange ideas on how to address and eliminate the gender gap amongst global health professional and identify mentors and empower colleagues through multidisciplinary, multispecialty collaborations in low resource areas.



FROM COMPETENCIES TO CURRICULUM: APPROACHES TO TEACHING GLOBAL HEALTH

1:00pm – 4:30pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Astoria

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/CURRICULAR-ROADMAPS>

ORGANIZER:

- Association of Schools and Programs of Public Health

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

This session is geared to global health faculty in all academic settings, aims to demonstrate the new Association of Schools and Programs of Public Health (ASPPH) competencies for the MPH concentration in global health at <http://bit.ly/2ABhjjV> and the related toolkit at <http://bit.ly/2SNnXup> as a springboard to applying the competencies to three sample curricular models. Participants will enjoy problem solving and networking in facilitated table discussions around challenges and solutions to competency-based teaching in their own academic and practice contexts.

After hearing from the audience on teaching, learning, and application/practice challenges encountered in preparing students for global health work, the workshop facilitators will present the Association of Schools and Programs of Public Health (ASPPH) Global Health Concentration Competencies for the Master of Public Health (MPH) Degree (2018) and highlight faculty teaching aids in the accompanying toolkit.

Three global health faculty will then demonstrate three curricular models – one Asian-based, one European-based, and one US-based – to highlight difficulties and solutions to graduating students well-prepared for global health practice.

The workshop will include facilitated table discussions, World Café rounds, and/or think-pair-share methods to build partnerships, stimulate problem-solving, and disseminate additional resources for education that advances global health.

Faculty will depart the workshop with more confidence and increased abilities to translate competencies into successful curricular and co-curricular activities for global health.



HOT TOPICS AND CURRENT DEBATES IN GLOBAL HEALTH EDUCATION

1:00pm – 6:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Continental Ballroom B

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/HOT-TOPICS-IN-EDUCATION>

ORGANIZER:

- CUGH Education Committee

SATELLITE AGENDA:

- WELCOME
- ANNUAL REPORTS AND GOALS 2018-2019 – Summary of the Education Committee’s (EC) work over the past year / Reports by the EC subcommittee chairs on their subcommittee’s accomplishments over the past year, followed by their vision and proposed goals for the coming year
- HOT TOPICS IN GLOBAL HEALTH EDUCATION – Short talks and debates on hot/controversial topics in global health education:
Legal Concerns Around Short-term Experiences in Global Health / Mentoring the Mentors: Defining Best Practices for Global Health Engagement / Conceptualizing and Implementing Medical Humanities in Low Resource Settings in Africa / Using Reflective Writing to Assess for Transformative Learning During Global Health Education / Integrating Experiential Learning into Global Health Training Curricula by Applying Virtual Reality Technology; The Midwest Consortium of Global Child Health Educators Pre-Departure Curriculum for Medical Trainees / Global Health Competencies for Public Health Professionals
- ROUNDTABLE BREAKOUT SESSIONS – Roundtable discussions that give participants opportunities to hear both about the EC subcommittees’ current work and to explore new topics in global health education for project development on these subcommittees:
Legal Concerns Around Short-term Experiences in Global Health / Mentoring the Mentors: Defining best practices for global health engagement / Conceptualizing and Implementing Medical Humanities in Low Resource Settings in Africa / Using Reflective Writing to Assess for Transformative Learning During Global Health Education / Global Health Humanities: What they can teach / Palliative Care as a Global Health Education Imperative / Gen Meredith - Community Engaged Learning Theory in Global Health / Global Health Ethics Training: Gaps in addressing moral distress / Global Health Fellowships: Roles and opportunities / Nancy Bolan - mLearning: Lessons learned from a DRC trial



MIGRATION AND DISPLACED CHILDREN: CURRENT ISSUES AND POTENTIAL SOLUTIONS

1:00pm – 5:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Continental Ballroom C

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/MIGRATION-AND-CHILD-HEALTH>

HOSTED BY:

- The Coalition of Centres in Global Child Health
- American Academy of Pediatrics
- International Pediatric Association

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

Global child health increasingly focuses on issues of migration, immigration, food security and humanitarian relief in situations of conflict and political instability. The majority of child morbidity and mortality occurs in these settings. This session is aimed to provide attendees with an overview of child health and nutrition issues among migrant children globally as well as in various contexts, including Canada, the USA, and Europe.

PRESENTATIONS:

Food Security in Situations of Conflict and Migration / Effective Health Interventions for Mothers and Children Affected by Conflict Displacement / Child Care at the Border / Issues of Migrant Children and Adolescents in North America / Current Issues and Supports for Migrant Children and Families in Canada



RESEARCH CAPACITY IN LMICS: MAKING A DIFFERENCE

2:00pm – 6:30pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Buckingham

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/LMIC-RESEARCH-CAPACITY>

ORGANIZER:

- CUGH Research Committee

OBJECTIVES:

Research training and mentorship are key elements to successful global health program development and benefit individual educators and researchers as well. Perspectives on research capacity building will be provided by leading LMIC researchers, funders and educators addressing how to respond to the global challenges that will shape 21st century health. A major emphasis will be the need of research and research funding to be a key “partner” in LMIC capacity building. This session would have the following objectives:

- Describe key aspects of research capacity building in LMICs
- Understand best practices in mentoring for capacity building in LMICs
- Understand funding opportunities and how to successfully apply them for building capacity in LMICs.

In two sessions we will explore the values of research capacity building and effective and ethically responsive mentorship and partnerships. Interactive break-out tables will then provide all participants with opportunities to address topics of their interest and expertise



PLANETARY HEALTH-ONE HEALTH SOLUTIONS TO IMPROVE THE HEALTH OF PEOPLE AND THE PLANET

1:00pm – 4:30pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Williford A

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/PLANETARY-HEALTH>

CO-SPONSORS:

- University of Wisconsin-Madison Global Health Institute
- National Institute for Environmental Health Sciences (NIEHS)
- Association of American Veterinary Medical Colleges (AAVMC)
- Boston College Global Public Health Program
- Harvard Global Health Institute
- University of California-Davis, School of Veterinary Medicine

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

The Session convenes leaders from the established tracks of CUGH including, One Health, Global Environment Health, and Planetary Health to share case studies of successful interventions at the nexus of the environment and health.

The case studies discussed include Climate Change and Energy, One Health and Zoonotic Disease, Sustainable Food Systems, and Global Pollution: update from the 2018 Lancet Commissioned Report, “Pollution and Health.” COURSE OBJECTIVES: Present case studies related to linkages between human health and healthy ecosystems and other environmental conditions / Show key sectors where actions can have potentially the largest public health benefit - for example, energy, food, and urban transport - as well as the cross-cutting issues of stable ecosystems and global pollution / Convene leading university-based global health scholars, students and practitioners to facilitate network and to promote a planetary health approach to reach more lasting global health issues.



MAR. 7 | AFTERNOON

ADVANCING YOUR GLOBAL HEALTH CAREER: TIPS AND INSIGHTS FROM GLOBAL HEALTH LEADERS

1:00pm – 5:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: PDR 2

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.
Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/GLOBAL-HEALTH-CAREER>

ORGANIZER:

CUGH Trainee Advisory Committee (TAC)

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

This half-day, trainee-led satellite session offers participants the unique opportunity to hear from distinguished global health leaders on their respective career paths. This session gives trainees and students the chance to establish or broaden their peer networks by meeting and working with interdisciplinary professionals who share a common interest in advancing the field of global health. Participants will be able to engage with a number of experts and scholars from multidisciplinary backgrounds within the global health community while strengthening fundamental skills in career planning within global health. The agenda includes introductions of the TAC members, Panel Discussions with Q&A and small working group activities. Speakers include: Zayann Mahmooth, 4th Year Medical student, Emory University; Nuria Casamitjana Badia, Training and Education Director, Barcelona Institute for Global Health; Jessica Evert, Executive Director, Child Family Health International; Anna B. Filip, Family Medicine Physician, Christiana Care Health System; Roger I. Glass, Director, Fogarty International Center, Angelina Gordon, Director of Academic Partnerships and Communications, Sustaining Technical and Analytic Resources project; Ann Kurth, Dean, Yale University School of Nursing, and Director of the CUGH Board of Directors; Olufunmilayo I. Olopade, Professor, University of Chicago; Zoe Mullan, Editor in Chief, The Lancet Global Health; Sharon Rudy, Program Director, Global Health Fellows Program at the Public Health Institute.



TRAINEE ADVISORY COMMITTEE

TRANSFORMING GENDER NORMS TO PROMOTE FAMILY PLANNING IN INDIA AND NIGER

1:00pm – 5:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Joliet

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required.

Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.

More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/GENDER-NORMS-FAMILY-PLANNING>

ORGANIZER:

San Diego State University

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

In this session, Dr. Elizabeth Reed, Anvita Dixit, and Sneha Challa present several unique family planning programs followed by a discussion and group activities. These interventions that have been implemented in India seek to promote gender equitable norms supportive of joint decision-making and acceptability of family planning. Attendees will learn about two unique low-resource settings and gain insight into the challenges and successes of implementing programs in each. The highlighted interventions utilize approaches that engage men and women to intentionally challenge inequitable gender norms, encourage joint reproductive decision making, and improve health by reducing intimate partner violence, reproductive coercion (forcing women to get pregnant when they are not ready or do not desire pregnancy), unintended pregnancies, and rapid repeat pregnancies and promote family planning use.



MAR. 7 | AFTERNOON

WHAT WORKS IN IMPLEMENTATION SCIENCE? CASE STUDIES THAT ARE ACCESSIBLE BEYOND THE CLASSROOM

1:00pm – 5:00pm

LOCATION:

Chicago Hilton Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: PDR 1

Registration

Registration is free but required.

Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.

More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/IMPLEMENTATION-SCIENCE>

ORGANIZERS:

USAID's Health Evaluation and Applied Research Development (HEARD) Project at University Research Co., LLC

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

The United States Agency for International Development's (USAID's) Health Evaluation and Applied Research Development (HEARD) Project is working to address the need for more innovative mechanisms that facilitate the documentation and communication of implementation evidence, lessons learned, and best practices. An open-source, user-friendly platform to simplify the creation of case studies could serve this need. Such a platform could help address many of the gaps in institutional learning and the challenges to sharing evidence efficiently, effectively, and in a timely manner.

Facilitators will engage the audience in discussion of the perceived utility and value of such a platform for different implementation science stakeholders, soliciting feedback on the needs of these two types of organizations with regard to evidence sharing through case studies, as well as plans for further development. The session will result in an enhanced understanding of how case studies and case study libraries can be more useful to a range of organizations operating in many different global health contexts.



USAID'S HEALTH EVALUATION AND APPLIED RESEARCH DEVELOPMENT (HEARD) PROJECT

2019 GLOBAL HEALTH FILM FESTIVAL — OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Thursday, March 7, 2019 | 7:00pm – 9:00pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Williford C

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required | Open to the Public
- Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
- More Information and Registration at: <https://www.cugh2019.org/FILM-FESTIVAL> and pulitzercenter.org/CUGH2019

ORGANIZER:

- The Pulitzer Center
- Consortium of Universities for Global Health

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

The Pulitzer Center and CUGH are pleased to present their annual film festival which features a series of outstanding short documentaries on a variety of global challenges by award winning filmmakers and Pulitzer Center journalists. The screening is followed by an audience Q&A with a number of the documentarians. Moderator: Ann Peters, Pulitzer Center, university and community outreach director.

DOCUMENTARIES FEATURED:

- Bangladesh's Leather Industry Exposes Workers and Children to Toxic Hazards | Larry C. Price and Justin Kenny
- Breathtaking: Gasping for Air Across the Globe | Larry C. Price
- Ebola Leaves Survivors with Debilitating Reminders | Seema Yasmin
- Inside Yemen | Marcia Biggs
- Migrant Life in Qatar | Ana Santos
- Sorrowful Mysteries: Secret Abortions Kill Thousands of Nigerian Women Each Year | Allison Shelley and Allyn Gaestel
- The Psychological Toll of Duterte's Drug War: Mental Health in Low-Income Communities | Pat Nabong



FRIDAY | MARCH 8, 2019

HOW TO TELL YOUR GLOBAL HEALTH STORY (SO PEOPLE HEAR IT) — OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Friday, March 8, 2019 | 6:00pm – 7:30pm

LOCATION:

Hilton Chicago Hotel | 720 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, IL 60605 | Room: Continental A

REGISTRATION

- Registration is free but required | Open to the Public
- Registration for the satellite session is separate from registration for the CUGH conference.
- More Information and Registration at:
<https://www.cugh2019.org/COMMUNICATIONS-WKSP> and pulitzercenter.org/CUGH2019-WORKSHOP

ORGANIZER:

- The Pulitzer Center
- Consortium of Universities for Global Health

SATELLITE DESCRIPTION:

Join the Pulitzer Center and Global Health NOW for tips and tools to engage the news media. Alongside global health journalists and communications specialists, participants will learn the skills need to pitch a story, translate to a lay audience, and make both traditional and nontraditional media work for you. The tools learned in this workshop will strengthen participants' abilities to communicate effectively with policymakers and the public about global health issues.

SPEAKERS INCLUDE:

- **Julie de Meulemeester**, Pulitzer Center-McGill University reporting fellow and medical student
- **Sonia Shah**, science journalist and award-winning author
- **Brian Simpson**, editor-in-chief, Global Health Now editor, Hopkins Bloomberg Public Health Magazine
- **Seema Yasmin**, Emmy Award-winning journalist, author and medical doctor

Moderator:

- **Ann Peters**, Pulitzer Center university and community outreach director





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ANNUAL 2019 PULITZER CENTER-CUGH GLOBAL HEALTH FILM FESTIVAL THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 7PM - 9PM

Open to the Public

Join the Pulitzer Center on Thursday, March 7, 2019, at the Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH) Annual Conference in Chicago, IL, for a screening of Pulitzer Center-supported films by journalists, documentarians and international reporting fellows.

Filmmakers Marcia Biggs and Pat Nabong join a discussion/Q&A following the screening, moderated by Ann Peters, Pulitzer Center university and community outreach director.

Films include:

Bangladesh's Leather Industry Exposes Workers and Children to Toxic Hazards

Directors: Larry C. Price and Justin Kenny

Pollution is the leading cause of premature deaths around the world, contributing to an estimated one in seven, according to the Global Alliance on Health and Pollution. Workers in Bangladesh's capital, where hundreds of leather tanneries are packed into two square miles and workers, don't know the full danger they face.

Breathtaking: Gasping for Air Across the Globe

Larry C. Price

Airborne particles—sometimes much smaller than the width of a human hair—are not just contributing to climate change. They are a leading driver of serious illness the world over.

Exposure to such pollution, the most deadly of which scientists call PM_{2.5}, is the sixth highest risk factor for death around the world, claiming more than 4 million lives annually, according to recent global morbidity data.

Ebola Leaves Survivors with Debilitating Reminders

Seema Yasmin

Ebola no longer dominates the headlines but for an estimated 17,000 survivors of the largest Ebola outbreak in history, the struggle is not over

Inside Yemen

Marcia Biggs

As the conflict in Yemen enters its fourth year, the U.N. is calling this the "world's worst humanitarian crisis." A crisis of water, sanitation, and hygiene led to an outbreak of diseases such as cholera and diphtheria. With limited purchasing power, families have to decide whether to spend their money on food, medicine, or transportation to medical facilities. The domino effect of this food crisis, within an already untenable economic and medical crisis, is causing children to die of preventable diseases and malnutrition.

Migrant Life in Qatar

Ana Santos

In Qatar and other Gulf countries, mostly low skilled migrant women pay the price for the crime of zina, which criminalizes unmarried sex and pregnancy out of wedlock. Far from home, Filipino workers share stories of delayed wages, maltreatment, and challenges they face under the kafala system in Qatar. Yet they persist—seeking opportunities for a better future and a better life.

Sorrowful Mysteries: Secret Abortions Kill Thousands of Nigerian Women Each Year

Allison Shelley and Allyn Gaestel

In Nigeria, birth control is stigmatized, misunderstood, and inaccessible—especially for youth. Abortion is legal only when the life of a mother is endangered. But at least 760,000 occur every year.

The Psychological Toll of Duterte's Drug War: Mental Health in Low-Income Communities

Pat Nabong

The drug war in the Philippines has killed thousands of drug suspects from low-income communities. Despite the severe psychological toll of the drug war on families of slain drug suspects, mental health resources are sparse and often inaccessible.

Filmmakers Marcia Biggs and Pat Nabong join for a post-screening conversation with Ann Peters of the Pulitzer Center.

AWARDS & RECOGNITION CEREMONY

AWARDEES AND HONOREES WILL BE RECOGNIZED DURING THE ANNUAL AWARDS CEREMONY, SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 12:45 TO 1:45 IN THE INTERNATIONAL BALLROOM. ALL CONFERENCE ATTENDEES ARE WELCOME.

The “CUGH Hall Sewankambo Mid-Career Global Health Awards” will be presented on March 9, at 10:40am, immediately before Plenary Panel 05 in the International Ballroom. The “CUGH/Wasserheit Young Leader Award” will be presented on March 9, at 2:25pm, immediately before Plenary Panel 07 in the International Ballroom.

CUGH DISTINGUISHED LEADERSHIP IN GLOBAL HEALTH AWARD (TIE)

Recognized at the CUGH Awards Ceremony, Saturday, March 9, 12:45 pm to 1:45 pm, International Ballroom (2nd Level)



KEN BRIDBORD, MD MPH

Senior Scientist Emeritus
Fogarty International Center
National Institutes of Health
Bethesda, MD, USA

Dr. Bridbord received an M.D. from the University of Chicago (1969), and completed an internship in pediatrics at Bellevue Hospital, New York University, followed by an MPH from Harvard (1971). For the past 35 years he has been with the Fogarty International Center (FIC). As Director of FIC’s extramural programs, he transformed extramural programs from a small number of fellowships and research grants around the world to an extensive portfolio with exclusive focus on low and middle-income countries, with unique research training modalities for scientists from developing countries to address global health threats, especially HIV/AIDS. Prior to coming to NIH, Dr. Bridbord worked at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH/CDC) and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA). At the EPA he had a crucial role in efforts to identify the health risks from lead and draft the initial Federal health-based regulation to remove lead from gasoline. For this work he received a Silver Medal from EPA in 1975. In 2000, he received the AAAS Award for International Scientific Cooperation for his tireless work to establish programs for combating HIV/AIDS. In 2007, Dr. Bridbord received the NIH World AIDS Day Award for his efforts to develop a cadre of international research scientists and clinicians trained to fight against the AIDS pandemic. In 2009, he received a Distinguished Service Award from the University of Chicago, Pritzker School of Medicine, and in 2012, Dr. Bridbord was honored by the U.S. Senate acknowledging 42 years of service to the U.S. Government. From 2012 to 2015, Dr. Bridbord served as Acting Deputy Director for the FIC, and before his recent retirement he was Acting Director, Division of International Relations for the FIC.

CUGH DISTINGUISHED LEADERSHIP IN GLOBAL HEALTH AWARD

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KING HOLMES, MD, PHD

Professor, Departments of Global Health and Medicine
Adjunct Professor, Departments of Microbiology and Epidemiology
Director of Research and Faculty Development, Department of Global Health
University of Washington, USA

During his more than fifty years (since 1968) of global health research and training, Dr. Holmes has collaborated with over 170 trainees and mentees, of whom several serve as CUGH leaders. His more than 800 publications (with about 200 left to write) include Muir et al – “Global Health Partnerships: Are They Working?” in *Science Translational Medicine*, (2016), in collaboration with CUGH and CSIS. He established the Department of Global Health (DGH) within the University of Washington (UW) Schools of Medicine and Public Health, where he served as the Founding William H. Foege Chair of Global Health from 2006 – 2014. The DGH has grown to include 421 faculty with more than 745 projects in 134 countries. He was Vice Chair of the UW Department of Medicine (1984-89). He also served as PI and Co PI for the UW/Fred Hutch Center for AIDS Research; likewise for the UW/UCSF International Training and Education Center for Health (I TECH), with US Government funded programs and offices in numerous countries. He is a member of the American Society for Clinical Investigation and the National Academy of Medicine. His previous awards include the 2013 Canada Gairdner Foundation Global Health Award, and the 2013 Infectious Diseases Society of America Lifetime Achievement Award.

CUGH HALL-SEWANKAMBO MID-CAREER GLOBAL HEALTH AWARD

Recognized Saturday, March 9, 10:40am, Immediately before Plenary Panel 05, International Ballroom (2nd Level)



IBRAHIM AUDU SALISU, MBBS, MSC, MHE, MPA, MDS, MA

Public Health Officer and Sub-National Health Sector Coordinator
World Health Organization (WHO), Nigeria

Dr. Ibrahim is an award-winning public health physician who currently works as a public health officer and sub-national health sector coordinator at the World Health Organization (WHO) Nigeria. Previously, he worked in various capacities for programmes funded by DFID(UK), CIDA, USAID, OFDA and the Norwegian government to rebuild and strengthen health systems in conflict-affected states.

His work supports government agencies and coordinates partners to provide essential lifesaving healthcare to millions of people- IDPs, People Living with HIV/AIDs (PLHIV), survivors of SGBV and orphans and vulnerable children. He also leads health systems recovery and development, initiates and coordinates health sector efforts to prevent and manage outbreaks in complex humanitarian emergency settings.

Dr. Ibrahim has led several health system reform initiatives that resulted in the establishment of a primary health care management agency, a basket (pooled) fund for routine immunization, maternal health, HIV/AIDs and Tuberculosis care, and improved human resources (for health) policies and practices, in resource-limited settings. Dr. Ibrahim also supported rehabilitation and re-equipping of over 100 primary care facilities in northeast Nigeria, an intervention that contributed to improved access to healthcare and survival amongst IDPs and PLHIV, and a decline in maternal and infant mortality rates.

He has received several awards for outstanding performance and was designated a Public Health and Development Champion in Nigeria. He was recognized by the UK and US governments, and granted President Obama’s Mandela Washington Young African Leaders Award in 2016.

CUGH HALL-SEWANKAMBO MID-CAREER GLOBAL HEALTH AWARD (TIE)

Recognized Saturday, March 9, 10:40am, Immediately before Plenary Panel 05, International Ballroom (2nd Level)



CHRISTY HANSON PHD, MPH

Senior Program Officer, TB Delivery Team, Global Health Programs, The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, USA
Macalester University, U.S.

Christy Hanson is a Senior Program Officer on the TB team of the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation. Dr. Hanson holds a PhD in International Health Systems with a health economics concentration from Johns Hopkins University and a Master's in Public Health from the University of Minnesota.

Prior to joining the Foundation, Dr. Hanson was the Dean of the Institute for Global Citizenship and an associate professor at Macalester College. She joined Macalester from USAID where she was Chief of the Infectious Diseases division and oversaw the portfolios of malaria, tuberculosis, NTDs and anti-microbial resistance. She has also held positions with the World Health Organization and World Bank and PATH.

Dr. Hanson has worked alongside the governments of more than 30 countries in sub-Saharan Africa, Asia, and Latin America, providing technical and policy development guidance to Ministries of Health. Her primary research focus is in the use of data for decision making. She has published more than 25 articles and book chapters.

CUGH/WASSERHEIT YOUNG LEADER AWARD

Recognized Saturday, March 9, 2:25 pm, Immediately before Plenary Panel 07, International Ballroom (2nd Level)



MERCY ASIEDU PHD, MSC

Doctoral Candidate in Biomedical Engineering and Global Health
Duke University, USA

Mercy is currently a PhD candidate in Biomedical Engineering at Duke University, working in Dr. Nimmi Ramanujam's Center for Global Women's Health Technologies. She is also getting her certificate in Global Health and is a Global Health Doctoral Scholar. Mercy grew up in Ghana, completing Holy Child Secondary School in Cape Coast, after which she received a full scholarship to the University of Rochester, USA. There she pursued a degree in Biomedical Engineering and Business. After her bachelor's degree she was accepted into the PhD program in Biomedical Engineering at Duke University. At Duke, her research focuses on the development of low-cost imaging tools for speculum-free cervical cancer screening, and development of machine learning-based algorithms for automated risk assessment. She seeks to use her technological skills to address health disparities such as cervical cancer in resource-limited settings. Her work has potential to enable women to perform self-cervix imaging, and also address limitations from lack of trained physicians for cervical cancer screening, enabling widespread, community-based cervical cancer screening. Outside of school at Duke she founded the Duke African Graduate and Professional Student's Association and was president of the group for 2 years during which she organized conferences, mentorship activities and networking events

VELJI/CUGH AWARDS FOR GLOBAL HEALTH EXCELLENCE

VELJI STUDENT LEADER IN GLOBAL HEALTH AWARD

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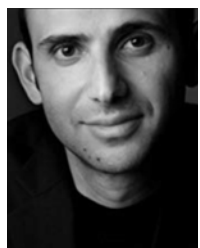
TAEHOON KIM

2nd Year Medical Student
Harvard Medical School, USA

Taecheon Kim is currently MS II at the Harvard Medical School and is the Founder and President of multiple international non-governmental organizations working to promote global health, sustainable development, and education in resource-limited settings. Among these, Restock, an organization which leverages telemedicine to solve medication stock-outs and prevent health systems failures, was recently awarded for its innovative approach and subsequently adopted by the President of Dominican Republic for nationwide implementation as part of the national revamp of its healthcare infrastructure. His work has been featured on the New York Times, Guardian, BBC, Science and Lancet. He has also served as a special envoy and consultant for national and international organizations for health systems innovations and solutions to public health challenges such as the Concordia Welfare and Education Foundation, Korean Ministry of Public Health, the United Nations, the World Health Organization, and the Office of the President of the Dominican Republic.

VELJI FACULTY LEADER IN GLOBAL HEALTH INNOVATION AWARD

Recognized at the CUGH Awards Ceremony, Saturday, March 9, 12:45 pm to 1:45 pm, International Ballroom (2nd Level)



DANIEL ZOUGHBIÉ

CEO, Microclinic
International and Lecturer, University of California, Berkeley, USA

Dr. Daniel Zoughbie is Founder, CEO and Chairman of Microclinic International (MCI), an organization that has pioneered a revolutionary social-network model for the prevention and management of major chronic disease epidemics. Under his leadership, MCI has reached over 10 million people via partnerships with the World Diabetes Foundation, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the World Health Organization, the United Nations, and numerous other public and private institutions. Dr. Zoughbie has held positions at Harvard, Stanford, Georgetown, and Berkeley. His research has been published in The Lancet Global Health, Diabetes, JAIDS, and Circulation. Prior to postdoctoral studies at Stanford, UC Berkeley, and Harvard, Dr. Zoughbie graduated Phi Beta Kappa and with highest honors from UC Berkeley. He studied at Oxford on a Marshall Scholarship and completed his doctorate, also at Oxford, as a Weidenfeld Scholar. Previously, he was appointed a member of the Board of Directors of the San Mateo County Community Colleges Foundation, which serves 40,000 students.



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BETHANY HEDT-GAUTHIER

Associate Professor in Social Medicine
Harvard Medical School, Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, USA

Dr. Bethany Hedt-Gauthier is a Biostatistician and an Associate Professor of Global Health and Social Medicine (Harvard Medical School) and Biostatistics (Harvard Chan School). Her primary research interests include quantifying the health needs of and evaluating programs targeting marginalized populations, with a focus on global surgery research.

She currently leads research related to provision of cesarean sections and outcomes at rural district hospitals in Rwanda. Her work spans multiple countries, with extended residencies in Namibia, Malawi and Rwanda. Education has always been core to Dr. Hedt-Gauthier's work, starting in the US Peace Corps as a high school math teacher in northern Namibia and continuing today as a course instructor and mentor to clinical researchers and university students from around the world. Since 2012, Dr. Hedt-Gauthier has led a comprehensive research capacity building program at Partners In Health/Rwanda and has held faculty positions at the University of Rwanda and the University of Global Health Equity (Rwanda). As part of her focus on global health research equity, she has begun to agitate for US-based universities to review and alter their promotion criteria, including valuing a faculty's participation in global health education activities, to advance fair partnerships.

VELJI YOUNG AFRICAN LEADER AWARD

Recognized at the CUGH Awards Ceremony, Saturday, March 9, 12:45 pm to 1:45 pm, International Ballroom (2nd Level)



SAMBA JALLOH

College of Medicine Allied Health Sciences, University of Sierra Leone, Sierra Leone

Dr. Samba Jalloh is a Medical Doctor/House Officer in the Ministry of Health and Sanitation, Researcher, a co-author to publications in the American Journal of Surgery; and Director of Research for the Junior Doctors Association of Sierra Leone. He holds Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery Degrees from College of Medicine and Allied Health Sciences, and Bachelor of Science (Honours) in Pure and Applied Sciences/Biological Sciences from Fourah Bay College. In addition, he contributes towards global healthcare delivery, and actively participates in free surgical missions organized by the International Surgical Health Initiative and Saving Life Initiatives. Moreover, he is the founder and CEO of GS HEAD (Global Summit for Health Environment Agriculture and Development) aiming at boosting the socioeconomic status for young people; and is a director/international liaison officer of a charity organization - PIN (Patient in Need). Dr. Samba Jalloh is also the owner of Maryam Empire Investments.



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Northwestern Global Health faculty Ashti Doobay-Persuad and Kara Palamountain will be presenting at the 2019 CUGH conference on March 10. Visit cugh2019.org for details.

AWARDS AND RECOGNITION



Awardees and honorees will be recognized during the annual Awards Ceremony on March 9, 12:45pm to 1:45pm in the International Ballroom. All conference participants are welcome to attend.

REFLECTIONS ESSAYS

Writings of the 3 winners and 5 honorable mentions will be featured in Session CS26 Reflections in Global Health 2019 Essay Contest Reading and Discussion, March 9, 4:30pm to 6pm in room Stevens C3.

Winner of the Category: Trainees from LMIC

EMOTIONS THROUGH MY VEINS

by *Ashwini Raju*, SDM Medical College and Hospital, India

Winner of the Category: Practitioner/Faculty

THE SILENT KILLER

by *Treasure Mkaliinga*, Baylor College of Medicine Clinical Center of Excellence, Malawi

Winner of the Category: Trainees

ON TOUGHNESS AND APATHY

by *Clara Schriemer*, 2nd year Master of Public Health Student, School of Public Health, University of Michigan, USA

Honorable Mentions:

DEFINING POVERTY: FROM INDIA TO SOUTH AMERICAN VIA USA

by *Vatsla Sharma*, Consultant, Non-Profit Organization Monitoring & Evaluation, India

DECOLONIZING GLOBAL HEALTH

by *Shradha Chhabria*, 2nd year Doctor of Medicine (MD) Student, Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine, USA

A TUESDAY IN EAST AFRICA

by *William E. Rosa*, PhD Candidate, School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania, USA

SHARED GROUND VS. INTERVENING OCEANS

by *Samantha Cheng*, 2nd year Doctor of Medicine (MD) Student, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Rutgers University, USA

LIFE, DEATH, AND REPRESENTATION: LEARNING TO UNDERSTAND THE IMPORTANCE OF IMAGERY IN GLOBAL HEALTH THROUGH THE HAITIAN EARTHQUAKE

by *Renata Wettermann*, 2nd year MD candidate, Baylor College of Medicine, USA

LANCET/CUGH STUDENT POSTER COMPETITION

Three abstracts from each of 7 tracks competed in this competition based on their reviews by CUGH's scientific committee. These 21 posters – a combination of paper posters and eposters – are listed on pages 83 and 89. All 21 posters will be viewable on March 8 and March 9, and the winners will be recognized during the Awards Ceremony, Saturday, March 9, 12:45pm to 1:45pm in the International Ballroom, where each winner will receive \$500 from The Lancet Global Health.

JHU GLOBAL HEALTH NOW / CUGH / NATIONAL PUBLIC RADIO - NEGLECTED ISSUES IN GLOBAL HEALTH

The competition, which seeks to identify and give a platform to neglected global health issues, drew more than 230 submissions. NPR's Goats and Soda blog and Global Health NOW each selected one winning idea to feature in an exclusive story. Six people received Honorable Mentions as well.

NPR Goats and Soda Winner:

THE IMPACT OF LIGHT ON THE QUALITY OF CARE HEALTH WORKERS DELIVER

Submitted by Beth Ann Eanelli, Duke University, USA

Global Health NOW Winner:

IMPROVING AUTISM DIAGNOSIS IN TURKEY

Submitted by Hikmet Ceyhun Göcenoglu, Msc, PhD, IBM, Turkey

Honourable Mentions:

INFERTILITY CARE IN LOW- AND MIDDLE-INCOME COUNTRIES

Submitted by Marie Thoma, PhD, MHS, University of Maryland School of Public Health, USA

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES IN THE HIMALAYAN STATE OF INDIA

Submitted by Shubha Nagesh, MD, The Latika Roy Foundation, India

FEMALE GENITAL SCHISTOSOMIASIS IN GABON

Submitted by Clarissa Prazeres da Costa, MD, Center for Global Health, Technical University of Munich, Germany

CORRUPTION IN THE DISTRIBUTION OF INTERNATIONAL AID IN GUATEMALA

Submitted by Amanda Garces, Public Health Graduate, Schreiner University, USA

ACCESS TO ORTHOSES, THE LITTLE KNOWN BROTHER TO PROSTHESES IN PERU

Submitted by Cody McDonald CPO, MPH, PhC, University of Washington, USA

ALTERNATIVE METHODS TO DECONTAMINATE WELL WATER IN PAKISTAN

Submitted by Cecily Sakrison, The University of Utah Water Center/US-Pakistan Center for Advanced Studies in Water, USA

CUGH-PULITZER CENTER 6TH ANNUAL GLOBAL HEALTH VIDEO COMPETITION

Communicating clearly and with impact to a broad range of stakeholders is vitally important to attracting attention and the support needed to implement solutions to global health challenges. 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 visual medium, CUGH partnered with the Pulitzer Center and developed an annual video competition. Competitors were tasked with the opportunity to convey their work in tight, under-five-minute, videos in two categories: Advocacy, and Innovation. A winner and two honorable mentions were selected in each category. The six videos will be shown during the conference and at www.cugh.org

GLOBAL HEALTH ADVOCACY WINNER:



Saving Children in Vietnam: Phuc's Heart

Video Description: This video features the story of Phuc [FOOK], a young girl who had lifesaving surgery at a Children's

HeartLink partner hospital in Vietnam. If she had been born a few years earlier, Phuc would not have received the surgery that saved her life. Her cardiologist and namesake, Dr. Phuc, along with the entire medical team, received training from a Children's HeartLink partnership that made it possible for them to treat her complex heart defect when she was 2 years old. To save the lives of children with heart disease, Children's HeartLink partners with organizations to train medical teams, provide education and transform health care in underserved parts of the world.

Video produced by: Children's Heartlink

Video Credits: Susan Bordson, Creative Director/Producer; Nate Maydole, Cinematographer/Producer; Nick Mihalevich, Sound Design

HONORABLE MENTION:



Pahel: Women Leading Change

Video Description: In 2007, the Centre for Catalyzing Change, an organization historically committed to promoting

women's leadership, with the support of David and Lucile Packard Foundation, initiated project Pahel with the objective of strengthening women's political participation in local government by mentoring village level Elected Women Representatives (EWR) from 3 tiers of local government so that they are able to participate in meetings to prioritise development issues and take actions to improve health services. Currently, Pahel is mentoring 2000 EWRs from 10

blocks across four districts in the state of Bihar in eastern India that ranks at the bottom of several development indicators.

Video Credits: CENTRE FOR CATALYZING CHANGE (C3), INDIA

HONORABLE MENTION:



Stop Cervical Cancer Before it Starts!

Video Description: Cervical Cancer is one of the leading causes of death among women in India. Screening with

conventional methods is often expensive, time-consuming, calls for a lot of expertise, which is often not available in most settings leading to the government of India rolling out a screening program using Visual Inspection with Acetic Acid (VIA). Public Health Research Institute of India (PHRI), established in 2007 as a nonprofit organization to improve the health of Indian women through research and healthcare, has a community-based cervical cancer prevention program since 2009 using VIA, HPV testing, education and awareness for primary and secondary prevention for cervical cancer. This program has screened over 3000 women for precancerous lesions using mobile clinics which make the process much more accessible to women in hard to reach settings. Our vision is to scale-up cervical cancer prevention activities at the community level in Mysore district.

Video Credits: Dr. Purnima Madhivanan, Poornima Jayakrishna, Dr. Vijaya Srinivas, Holly Makiko Nishimura, Erika Sarmiento Canales, Jeanna Laurent, Dionne Stephens

INNOVATIONS IN GLOBAL HEALTH WINNER:



The ASHA: Manju's Story

Video Description: Frontline health workers are the backbone of public health systems in many low-income countries. Accredited Social Health Activists (ASHAs)

are female frontline health workers in India who go door-to-door coaching, counseling, and guiding families on topics related to nutrition, hygiene and sanitation, and sexual and reproductive health. In this film we meet Manju, one of these incredible women, working in Bihar, India. Since 2011, 85,000 ASHAs have partnered with the Government of Bihar and CARE to transform the state of healthcare in villages across Bihar. Properly trained, supported, and valued, they have the potential to save millions of lives.

Video Credits: Director: Jesse Crowell / Producers: Brooke Herbert, Matthew Slutsky / Creative director: Rob Finch / Director of Photography: Jason Greene / Editor: Maria Kjellstrand

HONORABLE MENTION:



The Safe Delivery App in Use in Ethiopia

Video Description: Every day, over 800 women and 14,000 babies die of causes related to pregnancy and childbirth.

99% of these deaths happen in developing countries, and the majority are preventable if the women give birth with help from skilled birth attendants. The Safe Delivery App is a smartphone application developed by Danish Maternity Foundation with Copenhagen University and University of Southern Denmark. It uses simple, intuitive animated instructions and videos to guide midwives through childbirth emergencies. It includes quizzes, practical procedures and drug lists that they can always refer to – on the job, in their spare time or during training.

Video Credits: Film produced by Danish Media / Photos by OneStopProductions / Music from Apollo Music (www.findthetune.com)

HONORABLE MENTION:



Zindagi Mehfooz (Safe Life) Digital Immunization RegistryVideo

Only 66% of children have completed the course of routine vaccines in Pakistan

partially due to sup-optimal monitoring, poor health worker knowledge, and archaic paper-based reporting. IRD developed and scaled-up Zindagi Mehfooz (ZM) Digital Immunization Registry, to overcome these challenges. ZM is an android phone-based platform with a range of features including real-time data entry and analysis, 2-way SMS communication to engage parents, decision support system to assist vaccinators, etc. Today, the ZM Registry is being used across the Sindh province by over 2,000 vaccinators and over 1 million infants are registered and timely immunized.

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Target Audience

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Educational Objectives

At the conclusion of this conference the participants will be able to:

- Determine best practices for developing institutional capacity for research in injury prevention and control, and also address intentional violence through a public health perspective.
- Explore how strong community partnerships contribute to community-level reductions in the impact of violence and understand how personalized holistic violence recovery that includes attention to physical, emotional and social aspects can promote healing, prevent violence, and reduce trauma recidivism.
- Describe the ways that NCDs threaten progress towards the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, which includes a target of reducing premature deaths from NCDs by one-third by 2030, and determine best practices for addressing this public health issue within their respective field.
- Describe the relationship between global health and law and the importance of the law in global health governance to improve health outcomes.

- Describe different models for strengthening mentorship in LMICs to improve overall health sector capacity building.
- Discuss key barriers and drivers of health care workforce development; examine strategies for developing a well skilled multi sectoral health workforce; and examine models for training and retaining workers that effectively support the diverse aspects of patient care.
- Describe the health, social & environmental impacts of climate change; gain the latest insights from multisector partnerships that aim to reduce vulnerability due to climate change; explore different approaches for integrating public health, technology, science, policy to further enhance resilience.

Needs Addressed Statement

The objective of this activity is to empower learners to re-examine their work in global health with the intent to take action, make changes, or refine their approach in at least one of the following areas:

- 1) The burden of disease globally, and in particular understand the importance of NCDs;
- 2) Access to, or lack of, health for underserved populations in resource-rich, and -poor, areas;
- 3) Challenges of implementing sustainable behavioral changes, and how to address them in program design and execution;
- 4) Integration of social determinants of health into the understanding of colleagues, organizations or trainees;
- 5) Application of new paradigms to the health system;
- 6) Raise patient awareness of the interplay between environment and health, impact of climate change, interplay of animal health, plant health and human health;
- 7) Understand the interplay between the environment, human health and emerging infectious diseases;
- 8) Prevention, diagnostics and treatment protocols effective in low resource settings per non-communicable and infectious diseases.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 2019

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Room: Stevens C3/4 / Lower Level

CS01: CONCURRENT SESSION

Ethical Considerations for Global Health Education, Training, and Practice

As the field of global health continues to expand and redefine the way in which health is practiced and experienced, issues relating to ethics are increasingly at the forefront of decision-making for researchers, practitioners, and policymakers. What's more, the practice of students undertaking global health work abroad raises ethical considerations for academic institutions and the receiving or host institution. For these reasons and more importantly for the need to better understand the key issues and challenges within global health, this panel of well-respected scholars and practitioners will provide a timely discussion on ethics within global health research, policy, and practice.

Moderator:

- **Priscilla Auguste**, MD Candidate, Ross University School of Medicine (RUSM), TAC Member, USA

Speakers:

- **Patricia García**, Professor, School of Public Health at Cayetano Heredia University (UPCH); Former Health Minister, Peru
- **Virginia Rowthorn**, Executive Director, University of Maryland Baltimore Center for Global Education Initiatives; Senior Lecturer, University of Maryland Graduate School, USA
- **Elyse Iruhiriye**, University of South Carolina, USA
- **Lawrence Loh**, Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Canada

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Room: Stevens C5/6 / Lower Level

CS02: CONCURRENT SESSION

ORAL ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS: Social Determinants of Health

Moderator:

- **Charlotte Nwogwugwu**, Assistant Professor-Global Health, University of Maryland, Baltimore School of Nursing, USA

Speakers:

- **Andrea Blanchard**, University College London, UK
Free Facilities or False Promises: A Mixed Method Study to Understand the Effects of Accredited Social Health Activists' Home Visits on Maternal and Newborn Health Equity in Uttar Pradesh, India
- **Xiaochen Dai**, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, Seattle, WA, USA
How have People's Knowledge and Attitude on HIV/AIDS Changed Over the Past Three Decades in Sub-Saharan African Countries?

- **Abhinav Veerina**, University of California San Francisco, San Francisco, CA, USA

Visibility, Transphobia, and Resilience: Addressing Transgender Women's Health in Lebanon

- **Tolulope Babawarum**, University of Ibadan, Ibadan, Nigeria
Sexual and Gender-Based Violence Assessment in Internally Displaced Persons Camps and Host Communities in North East Nigeria

- **Jerry John Nutor**, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ, USA
Factors Associated with HIV Medication Adherence among HIV Positive Women Enrolled in Option B+ in Zambia

- **Robert Mpiira**, BRAC Uganda, Kampala, Uganda
A Multi-sectoral Approach to Eradicating Malnutrition Among Vulnerable Groups

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Room: Continental A / Lobby Level

CS03: CONCURRENT SESSION

Achieving UHC Through Primary Health Care: Reflection on Alma Ata at 40 from the Lancet Commission on Investing in Health

The 1978 Declaration of Alma Ata was a milestone, pushing primary health care (PHC) to the top of the agenda. Its 40th anniversary was marked at a conference in October 2018 in Kazakhstan, at which a new declaration, "Alma Ata 2.0," was written. The Lancet's special issue on Alma Ata at 40 had as its centerpiece a report by the Lancet Commission on Investing in Health (CIH) reflecting on what primary health care means in the UHC era. In this panel, authors of the new CIH report will explore the question: "Where next for UHC after Alma Ata at 40?"

Moderator:

- **Gavin Yamey**, Professor of Global Health and Public Policy, Duke University, USA

Speakers:

- **Sue J. Goldie**, Roger Irving Lee Professor of Public Health, Harvard University, USA
- **Osondu Ogbuoji**, Deputy Director, Center for Policy Impact in Global Health, Duke University, USA
- **Agnes Soucat**, Director of Health Systems Governance and Financing, WHO, Switzerland
- **David Watkins**, Assistant Professor, Division of General Internal Medicine, University of Washington, USA

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Room: Continental B / Lobby Level

CS04: CONCURRENT SESSION

Human Rights in Global Health: Rights-based Governance for a Globalizing World

Global governance matters for the advancement of human rights in public health. Given the dramatic development of human rights under international law and the parallel proliferation of global institutions for public health, there arises an imperative to implement human rights through global health governance. This panel examines the evolving

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relationship between human rights and global health in: (1) the World Health Organization, (2) United Nations organizations, (3) global economic governance, and (4) the UN human rights system. By comparing organizational dynamics across institutions, this panel assesses institutional factors that facilitate or impede human rights mainstreaming for global health advancement.

Moderator:

- *Benjamin Mason Meier, Associate Professor of Global Health Policy, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, USA*

Speakers:

- *Lawrence O. Gostin, O'Neill Chair in Global Health Law & Director of World Health Organization Collaborating Center on National & Global Health Law, Georgetown Law, USA*
- *Dabney Evans, Associate Professor & Director of Graduate Studies, Hubert Department of Global Health, Rollins School of Public Health, Emory University, USA*
- *Stephen P. Marks, Francois-Xavier Bagnoud Professor of Health and Human Rights, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, USA*

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Room: Continental C / Lobby Level

CS05: CONCURRENT SESSION

Training the Next Generation of Global Health Researchers: The NIH-Fogarty Global Health Fellows Program

The Fogarty International Center, with partners at the NIH, supports global health research training to U.S. and LMIC pre- and postdoctoral trainees from all health-related disciplines. The Global Health Fellows and Scholars Program supports six consortia of U.S. academic institutions to provide mentored research training opportunities at international partner institutions in developing countries with robust clinical research programs. Each consortium includes four U.S. academic institutions and their respective international partner institutions, offering global health research training in communicable diseases, non-communicable diseases, and translational and implementation sciences. For this panel, alumni discuss their research and training experiences, and their career paths.

Moderators:

- *Benjamin H. Chi, Professor, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, USA*
- *Joseph Zunt, Professor, University of Washington, USA*

Speakers:

- *Leann Andrews, Lecturer, University of Washington, USA*
- *Lameck Chinula, Assistant Professor, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, Malawi*
- *Huan Vinh Dong, Medical Student, David Geffen School of Medicine at University of California, Los Angeles, USA*
- *Edith Kwobah, Psychiatrist and Head, Moi University, Kenya*
- *Elena Cyrus, Postdoctoral Research Associate, Florida International University, USA*
- *Paul Drain, Assistant Professor, University of Washington, USA*

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Room: Williford AB / Third Level

CS06: CONCURRENT SESSION

Leadership and Management: Critical Barriers to Improving Health Outcomes

Former CDC Director William Foege stated, “the lack of management skills appears to be the single most important barrier to improving health throughout the world.” Strong leadership and management capacity are essential ‘force multipliers’ within health systems that increase the prospect of better health outcomes. However, without consensus on definitions and investment in robust evaluations to measure impact, evidence isn’t available to inform decisions regarding prioritization, adaptation, or scale-up. Panelists will describe efforts to build leadership and management and discuss the pressing need to create a shared agenda for professionalization of leadership and management education in the global health context.

Moderator:

- *Amy Lockwood, Strategic Advisor to AIDS Research Institute & Center for Global Health Delivery and Diplomacy, UCSF's Institute for Global Health, USA*

Speakers:

- *Agnes Binagwaho, Vice Chancellor of the University of Global Health Equity and former Minister of Health for Rwanda, Rwanda*
- *Heather Anderson, Senior Vice President of Programs, Global Health Corps, USA*
- *Erika Linnander, Lecturer in Public Health (Health Policy) and Director, Global Health Leadership Initiative, Yale University, USA*
- *Erika Willacy, Program Lead for the Improving Public Management for Action (IMPACT) Training Program, CDC, USA*

8:30 am - 10:30 am

Room: Williford C / Third Level

CS07: CONCURRENT SESSION

Towards Equity in Global Health: Do Academic Promotions Need to Change?

In global health research collaborations between high-income country (HIC) and low- and middle-income country (LMIC) researchers, HIC researchers frequently reap disproportionate benefits: more opportunities for authorship, particularly in prime first or last positions; more opportunities to present research; and more funding. Yet HIC researchers attempting to redress this imbalance may find their efforts at odds with the publish-or-perish promotion pressures of their home institutions. This panel will examine evidence of inequities in global health research and the contribution of academic promotions criteria to these inequities, culminating in recommendations for overhauling promotions criteria to improve collaborative practice.

Moderator:

- *Michele Barry, Senior Associate Dean, Stanford University, USA*

Speakers:

- *Collins Airhienbuwa, Professor, Georgia State School of Public Health, USA*

- *Ayaga Bawah*, Senior Lecturer, University of Ghana, Ghana
- *Maureen T. Connelly*, Professor of Health Systems Science & Sr. Assoc. Dean for Academic and Community Affairs., Kaiser Permanente School of Medicine, USA
- *Bethany Hedt-Gauthier*, Associate Professor, Harvard Medical School, USA
- *Stephen Luby*, Professor of Medicine, Stanford University, USA
- *Miriam Shuchman*, Associate Professor, University of Toronto, Canada

8:30 am - 10:00 am

Room: Waldorf / Third Level

CS08: CONCURRENT SESSION

Cities as Drivers of Global Health

Cities are the economic engines of the globe, but they also consume the majority of the world’s energy and generate the majority of its waste and air pollution. Problem solving to secure health in cities requires political leadership and attention to the health impacts of policies across government agencies, public-private partnerships and interdisciplinary scholarship to address the broad determinants of health. Both are changes from traditional approaches, yet central to achieving the global health agenda of the SDGs and UN-Habitat’s New Urban Agenda. This panel will explore the important links between research, education and policy making to advance urban health.

Moderator:

- *Jo Ivey Boufford*, Clinical Professor of Global Health, College of Global Public Health, New York University, USA; President, International Society for Urban Health

Speakers:

- *Liu Liang*, Institute for China Sustainable Urbanization, Tsinghua University, Beijing, China; Assistant Professor, Dept. of Geography and the Environment, University of North Texas, USA
- *Paulo Saldiva*, Professor & Director, Institute for Advanced Studies, University of Sao Paulo, Brazil
- *David Napier*, Professor of Medical Anthropology & Director, University Center for Applied Global Citizenship, University College London, England

10:00 am - 10:30 am

HEALTH BREAK | EXHIBITS | NETWORKING

Stevens D / Lower Level

10:30 am - 11:00 am

Room: International Ballroom / Second Level

WELCOME SESSION

11:00 am - 11:30 am

Room: International Ballroom / Second Level

**PS01: PLENARY SESSION
KEYNOTE ADDRESS**

**Corruption and Global Health:
A Crucial Challenge for These Times**

Speaker:

- *Patricia García*, Professor, School of Public Health at Cayetano Heredia University (UPCH); Former Health Minister, Peru

11:30 am - 1:00 pm

Room: International Ballroom / Second Level

PS02: PLENARY SESSION

**Interdisciplinary Perspectives
on a Rights-Based Approach to Global Health**

It is well established that human rights violations result in adverse health effects. While the benefits of a rights-based approach to health are convincing, barriers often prevent the interdisciplinary partnerships necessary to advance the right to health. In this panel, we seek to break down disciplinary and practical barriers between health and human rights practitioners by illustrating how we have integrated a rights-based approach to global health in law, social science, research, and program development at the community level.

Moderator:

- *Juliet Sorensen*, Clinical Professor of Law, Associate Dean for Clinical Education, and Director, Bluhm Legal Clinic, Pritzker School of Law, Northwestern University, USA

Speakers:

- *Lawrence O. Gostin, Linda D. and Timothy J. O’Neill Professor of Global Health Law, Faculty Director, O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law, Georgetown University Law Center, USA*
- *Kellie C. Leeson*, Independent Consultant & Lead, Refugee Self-Reliance Initiative with RefugePoint and the Women’s Refugee Commission, USA
- *Gabriela Zapata-Alma*, Director of Policy and Practice and Substance Abuse, National Center for Domestic Violence, Trauma & Mental Health

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

LUNCH BREAK | EXHIBITS | NETWORK

Stevens D / Lower Level

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm

POSTER ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS

Stevens C & D / Lower Level

2:30 pm - 4:00 pm*Room: International Ballroom / Second Level***PS03: PLENARY SESSION (CONCURRENT)****Global Environmental Health in the Anthropocene**

The field of global health must ever evolve to confront new challenges emerging over time. Now more than ever, we recognized that our health is inextricably linked to the health of the planet, and that such planetary processes are foundational to global health. This is especially true today as our species is disrupting natural ecosystems and the global climate at an unprecedented rate, warranting the beginning of a new era on planet earth: the Anthropocene. This plenary provides the latest global health information related to: climate change, One Health, and pollution trends at the global scale.

Moderator:

- **Keith Martin**, Executive Director, Consortium of Universities for Global Health, USA

Speakers:

- **Jonathan Patz**, Professor and John P. Holton Chair; Director, Global Health Institute, University of Wisconsin, USA
- **Renee Salas**, Burke Fellow and Affiliated Faculty, Harvard Global Health Institute, Harvard Medical School, USA
- **Judy Omumbo**, African Academy of Sciences, Kenya
- **Jonna Mazet**, Professor and Executive Director of the University of California, Davis, One Health Institute, USA
- **Phillip Landrigan**, Professor and Director, Global Observatory on Pollution and Health; Director, Global Public Health Program, Boston College, USA

2:30 pm - 4:00 pm*Room: Waldorf / Third Level***PS04: PLENARY SESSION (CONCURRENT)****Current and Emerging Challenges in Global Child Health**

As progress to reduce under-5 mortality accelerates, disparities and gaps still exist across regions and countries and much more needs to be done to ensure every child, regardless of their location, survives and thrives. This session will focus on current and emerging challenges in global child health, including averting preventable child deaths, addressing the needs of children in humanitarian settings, addressing issues of gender health and equality, and the role of paediatricians in all these challenges.

Moderator:

- **Zulfiqar Bhutta**, Chair, The Coalition of Centres of Global Child Health, Co-Director, SickKids Centre for Global Child Health, The Hospital for Sick Children, Canada

Speakers:

- **Zulfiqar Bhutta**, Chair, The Coalition of Centres of Global Child Health, Co-Director, SickKids Centre for Global Child Health, The Hospital for Sick Children, Canada
- **Janna Patterson**, Senior Vice President, Global Health and Life Support, American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP), USA

- **Charles Larson**, Faculty of Medicine, McGill Global Health Programs, National Coordinator, Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research Pediatrician and Public Health specialist

- **Paul B. Wise**, Richard E. Behrman Professor, Child Health and Society & Professor, Pediatrics and Health Policy, Stanford University School of Medicine, USA

4:00 pm - 4:30 pm**HEALTH BREAK | EXHIBITS | NETWORK***Stevens D / Lower Level***4:30 pm - 6:00 pm***Room: Stevens C3/4 / Lower Level***CS09: CONCURRENT SESSION****Vibrant Synchronous Global Health Education: Live Course**

Global Health Live Pacific (GHL Pacific) is a graduate-level seminar that introduces students to leadership challenges in global health. Global universities actively participate in a live video conference with global health leaders from around the world. GHL Pacific promotes intercontinental collaboration through the production of team videos regarding global health topics. Students develop content knowledge in global health along with critical skills in executing international projects. Training and the class is conducted via video conferencing.

Moderator:

- **Chang-Chuan Chan**, Professor and Dean, College of Public Health National Taiwan University Taipei, Taiwan

Speakers:

- **Chang-Chuan Chan**, Professor and Dean, College of Public Health National Taiwan University Taipei, Taiwan
- **Terry L Schmidt**, Professor/Lecturer University of California, San Diego University of California; Irvine Director University Institute Inc., USA
- **Juhwan Oh**, Professor/Chief of Education, Research, and Policy, JW Lee Center for Global Medicine, Seoul National University College of Medicine, Korea
- **Teerane Techasrivichien**, Asst. Professor, Department of Global Health and Social Epidemiology, Kyoto University School of Public Health, Japan

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm*Room: Stevens C5/6 / Lower Level***CS10: CONCURRENT SESSION****ORAL ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS: Young Scientists in Global Health****Moderator:**

- **Emilia Noormahomed**, Full Professor of Human Parasitology, Health Education Partnership Initiative (HEPI) PI Universidade Eduardo Mondlane, Mozambique.

Speakers:

- **Jocelyn Chan**, Yale University, New Haven, CT, USA
Determining the Pneumococcal Conjugate Vaccine Coverage Required for Indirect Protection within Asia and the Pacific

- **Halli Olsen**, ICAP at Columbia University, New York, NY, USA
Capacity for Innovation: Roll-out of First HIV Pre-exposure Prophylaxis Services in the Democratic Republic of the Congo
- **Chelsea Liu**, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, Baltimore, MD, USA
Barriers and Facilitators to Digital Health Collaboration Between Academia and Industry: A Cross-Cultural Analysis
- **Joseph Nwadiuko**, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, USA
An Analysis of South African Physician Emigration, Return Migration and Shared Migration, 1991-2017
- **Allyn Auslander**, Childrens Hospital Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA, USA
Environmental Risk Factors for Cleft Lip and Palate: Considering Exposures Unique to Low Resource Settings

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Continental A / Lobby Level

CS11: CONCURRENT SESSION

Action to Achieve Health Equity and Equality in the Americas

Members/collaborators of Health Equity Network of the Americas (HENA) will present findings and recommendations from the PAHO Commission on Equity and Health Inequalities in the Americas. Aligned with HENA goals and focus areas, panelists will present recommendations and approaches on four Commission topic areas, including: Gender Equality; Institutional- and Individual-Level Racism; Immigrant Health and Well-Being, and Indigenous Health. Using an action-oriented, interactive framework, participants will be engaged in learning about intersectional inequalities and the nuances of working in a multisectoral environment with diverse nations, communities, and organizations to achieve a common goal, in this case, health equity.

Moderator:

- **Patricia García**, Professor, School of Public Health at Cayetano Heredia University (UPCH); Former Health Minister, Peru

Speakers:

- **Cindy Blackstock**, Professor, McGill University, School of Social Work, Canada
- **Anna Coates**, Chief, Equity, Gender, and Cultural Diversity, Pan American Health Organization, USA
- **Michael Rodriguez**, Director, Health Equity Network of the Americas; Professor, University of California, Los Angeles, USA

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Continental B / Lobby Level

CS12: CONCURRENT SESSION

Diversifying the Global Health Knowledge Pipeline

It is imperative that diversity and inclusivity be improved across all aspects of the production of the global health knowledge pipeline - from the recruitment and retention of women and minorities into research careers, to participation in peer review and publishing that reflects the gender and geographic breadth of global health research. Several barriers to diversity and inclusion have been identified, and

these are exacerbated for women researchers from low- and middle-income countries (LMICs). This session will explore and debate ways we can move beyond individualized interventions to better understand the structural barriers to women's full participation in global health knowledge production. The challenges and opportunities that are unique to women scientists working in LMICs will be discussed and ideas on how we can address structural barriers to the recognition and participation of LMIC women will be generated.

Moderators:

- **Jocelyn Clark**, Executive Editor, The Lancet, UK
- **Marietjie de Villiers**, Family Medicine and Primary Care, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

Speakers:

- **Marilyne Menassa**, GHI Programs Division Manager, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
- **Elsie Kiguli-Malwadde**, Director, Health Workforce Education and Development, The African Center for Global Health and Social Transformation, Uganda
- **Cassidy Sugimoto**, Associate Professor, School of Informatics, Computing and Engineering, Indiana University Bloomington and Program Director of Science and Innovation Policy, National Science Foundation, USA
- **Peter Donkor**, Professor, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science Technology, Ghana

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Continental C / Lobby Level

CS13: CONCURRENT SESSION

ORAL ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS: Non-Communicable Diseases & Communicable Diseases

Moderator:

- **Noreen T. Nazir**, Assistant Professor of Clinical Medicine, University of Illinois at Chicago,

Speakers:

- **Renzo Calderon-Anyosa**, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Lima, Peru
Kuska Tele-Wasi: An SMS Home Blood Pressure Tele-Monitoring System for Hypertension Control in Primary Care Centers
- **Qaasim Mian**, University of Alberta, Edmonton, Canada
Solar-Powered Oxygen Delivery: An Innovative and Cost-Effective Intervention to Treat Childhood Pneumonia in Low-Resource Settings
- **Kirsten Beyer**, Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, WI, USA
Building Capacity for Geospatial Cancer Research in Uganda
- **Pooja Gala**, University of Chicago, Chicago, IL, USA
Low Confidence and Critical Gaps in Cardiovascular Risk-Factor Management in Rural Botswana: An Urgent Need to Improve Healthcare Provider Training
- **Clotilde Nhatave**, Maputo Central Hospital Maputo, Mozambique
Profile of Bacterial Infectious Disease and Antimicrobial Choices in an Urban Hospital at Maputo

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Williford AB / Third Level

CS14: CONCURRENT SESSION

Pathology and Diagnostics in Africa - Post-graduate Medical Training: Models for Clinical, Research, and Teaching Tracts in Global Health Settings

Pathology remains the “missing link in global health. Its pivotal role in health care delivery has been greatly under-appreciated, particularly in low resource settings in Africa. Coupled with under-resourced and poorly standardized laboratory testing, effective diagnosis of diseases is challenging and becomes severely compromised. Central to the problem is the issue of effective post graduate pathology training programs. This panel will explore the current status of postgraduate pathology training in three African countries - Mozambique, Nigeria, Rwanda - located in different continental regions. Pathologists from each country will present challenges and opportunities associated with pathology training in their country and region.

Moderators:

- **Dan Milner**, Chief Medical Officer, American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP), USA
- **Quentin Eichbaum**, Professor of Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology, Professor of Medical Education and Administration, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, USA

Speakers:

- **Dan Milner**, Chief Medical Officer, American Society for Clinical Pathology (ASCP), USA
- **Mamoudo Rafik Ismail**, Department Head and Associate Professor, Surgical Pathology, Eduardo Mondlane University, Mozambique
- **Modupe Kuti**, Senior Lecturer in Pathology, University of Ibadan, Nigeria
- **Isabelle Izimukwiye**, Lecturer in Pathology, University of Rwanda, Rwanda
- **Quentin Eichbaum**, Professor of Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology, Professor of Medical Education and Administration, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, USA

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Williford C / Third Level

CS15: CONCURRENT SESSION

ORAL ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS: Translation and Implementation Science

Moderator:

- **Philip Landrigan**, Professor and Director, Global Observatory on Pollution and Health; Director, Global Public Health Program, Boston College, USA

Speakers:

- **Tongdiyen Laura Jasper**, Institute of Human Virology, Abuja, Nigeria
Improving Isoniazid Preventive Therapy among People Living with HIV in North Central Nigeria: A Quality Improvement Strategy
- **Evaline Lang'at**, Ministry of Health, Kilifi, Kenya



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Effects of Implementing Free Maternity Service Policy in Kenya; An Interrupted Time Series Analysis

- **Linda McCreary**, University of Illinois at Chicago, Oak Park, IL, USA
Using an Implementation Model to Guide Rural Malawi Communities in Scaling Up an Effective HIV Prevention Program: An Implementation Science Study
- **Apurv Soni**, University of Massachusetts Medical School, Worcester, MA, USA
Predictive Algorithm to Identify Infants At-Risk for Child Undernutrition in India

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Waldorf / Third Level

CS16: CONCURRENT SESSION

A Global Perspective of Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) to Promote Community Resilience

DRR aims to reduce the untoward effects of hazards through identifying, analyzing, and reducing causal factors related to disasters and working with partners to better inform how to build disaster resilient communities. This panel introduces the Sendai Framework for disaster risk reduction. It demonstrates how DRR is being applied to improve the ability of health systems, communities and society to address and respond to both acute shocks and chronic stresses due to exposure to natural and man-made hazards through a discussion that draws on perspectives from an urban, island nation, marginalized population, and federal government perspective.

Moderators:

- **Janet Lin**, Professor, University of Illinois, USA

Speakers:

- **Teresa Córdova**, Professor, College of Urban Planning and Public Affairs (CUPPA); Director, Great Cities Institute (GCI), University of Illinois at Chicago, USA
- **Thomas D. Kirsch**, Professor and Director, National Center for Disaster Medicine and Public Health, Uniformed Services University, USA
- **Janet Lin**, Professor of Emergency Medicine and Community Health Sciences, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA
- **Mohammed Zaher Sahloul**, Associate Clinical Professor, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA

6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Room: Continental A / Lobby Level

SPECIAL SATELLITE SESSION

The Pulitzer Center Communications Workshop How to Tell Your Global Health Story (So People Hear It)

The Pulitzer Center and Global Health NOW will lead 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.

Moderator:

- **Ann Peters**, University and community Outreach Director, Pulitzer Center

Speakers:

- **Seema Yasmin**, Emmy Award-winning Journalist, Author and Medical Doctor
- **Brian Simpson**, Editor in Chief, Global Health Now; Editor, Hopkins Bloomberg Public Health Magazine
- **Sonia Shah**, Science Journalist and Award-winning Author
- **Julie de Meulemeester**, Pulitzer Center-McGill University Reporting Fellow and Medical Student

The workshop is free and open to the public, but registration is requested.

CONFERENCE AGENDA

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 2019

8:00 am - 8:30 am

Room: International Ballroom / Second Level

CUGH BUSINESS MEETING

8:45 am -10:15 am

Room: Stevens C3/4 / Lower Level

CS17: CONCURRENT SESSION

Palliative Care: A Neglected Global Health Priority

Where medical care is limited, suffering can be extreme and prolonged. Yet in many LMICs, pain management is a low priority. This panel will introduce palliative care as an unmet global health need that academic partnerships can help. Discussion will review Hospice Africa Uganda, an NGO that provides training and palliative care services, and Rwanda's palliative care program, which is integrated into the national health system. Academic partnerships will then be examined as a means to strengthen palliative care education, clinical services, and research.

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 2019

SATURDAY, MARCH 9, 2019

Moderator:

- **Mary White**, Director, Medical Humanities, and Professor, Department of Population and Public Health Sciences, Boonshoft School of Medicine - Wright State University, USA

Speakers:

- **Eddie Mwebesa**, MMed, Chief Executive Director, Hospice Africa Uganda, Uganda
- **Christian Ntuzimira**, Harvard Medical School, Department of Global Health and Social Medicine, USA
- **William Rosa**, RWJF Future of Nursing Scholar, University of Pennsylvania School of Nursing, USA
- **Mark Stoltenberg**, Harvard Medical School and Division of Palliative Care, Massachusetts General Hospital, USA

8:45 am - 10:15 am

Room: Stevens C5/6 / Lower Level

CS18: CONCURRENT SESSION**Chinese CUGH: Evolving Global Health Partnerships in Africa and Asia**

This session will share panelists' experiences of working with their partners in low-and-middle income countries. They will discuss and analyze what worked and what did not work in program implementation, how the experiences and lessons from Western countries might be relevant and useful to Chinese universities which are expanding their global health operations under the context of the One Belt and One Road Initiative. Finally, a positive synergy of China-USA cooperation in promoting multi-partnership in global health will be discussed to develop more concerted actions that have a greater potential for health improvement globally.

Moderator:

- **Shenglan Tang**, Professor and Director, Global Health Research Center, Duke Kunshan University, China

Speakers:

- **Feng Cheng**, Professor and Deputy Director of Research Center For Public Health, Tsinghua University, China
- **Xu Qian**, Professor of School of Public Health and Director, Global Health Institute, Fudan University, China
- **Hao Xiang**, Associate Professor, School of Health Science, Wuhan University, China
- **Chun Hao** Research Professor, School of Public Health, Sun Yat-Sen University, China
- **Judith Wasserheit**, Professor and Chair of Global Health, University of Washington, USA
- **Wei Zhou**, Postdoctoral Fellow, Xiangya School of Public Health, Central South University, China

8:45 am - 10:15 am

Room: Continental A / Lobby Level

CS19: CONCURRENT SESSION**Building Capacity and Engaging Stakeholders in Implementation Science**

Implementation Science (IS) plays an important role in identifying barriers to, and enablers of, effective global health programming and policymaking to develop evidence-based innovations. Yet support of IS alone will have limited impact unless that scientific evidence is used by health program implementers and policymakers. This session will highlight models that enhance the effective use of evidence to help overcome implementation challenges by engaging program implementers and policymakers in implementation science. A group of experts from different areas of health will discuss the role of stakeholder engagement in IS and will help to identify IS capacity needs in this area.

Moderator:

- **Ann Kurth**, Dean and the Linda Koch Lorimer Professor of Nursing, Yale School of Nursing, USA

Speakers:

- **Rohit Ramaswamy**, Associate Professor, Center for Global Learning, University of North Carolina, USA
- **Nadia Sam-Agudu**, Assistant Professor of Pediatrics, University of Maryland, Baltimore, USA; Senior Technical Advisor, Pediatric and Adolescent HIV, Institute of Human Virology, Nigeria
- **Chewe Luo**, Associate Director, Program Division, and Chief, HIV/AIDS Section, UNICEF
- **Gladys Maestre**, Professor of Biomedical Sciences, University of Texas Rio Grande Valley, USA
- **Rachel Sturke**, Deputy Director, Division of International Science Policy, Planning, and Evaluation, Fogarty International Center, USA

8:45 am - 10:15 am

Room: Continental B / Lobby Level

CS20: CONCURRENT SESSION**Lancet Commission on TB: Building a TB-Free World**

In September 2018, the United Nations will host its first ever High-Level Meeting on Tuberculosis. At that meeting Heads of Government from Member States will commit to taking the necessary steps towards ending the epidemic. The Lancet Commission on TB highlights a framework for identifying and implementing priority policies necessary to realize that commitment. These include new models of person-centered TB care and private sector engagement, and the importance of shared responsibility and sustainable financing. This panel will discuss these recommendations and highlight how TB-specific policies can have broader global health impact.

Moderator:

- **Mike Reid**, Assistant Professor, University of California, San Francisco, USA

Speakers:

- **Christy Hanson**, Senior Program Officer, TB Delivery Team, Global Health Programs, The Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, USA
- **Gavin Yamey**, Professor of Global Health and Public Policy, Duke University, USA
- **Madhu Pai**, Canada Research Chair in Epidemiology & Global Health at McGill University, Canada
- **Irene Koek**, Senior Deputy Assistant Administrator, Global Health Bureau, United States Agency for International Development (USAID), USA
- **Eric Goosby**, UN Special Envoy for Tuberculosis, Professor of Medicine, University of California, San Francisco, USA; Chair, Lancet Commission on Tuberculosis, USA

8:45 am - 10:15 am**Room: Continental C / Lobby Level****CS21: CONCURRENT SESSION****Innovative Capacity Building Models for Global Health in Low and Middle-Income Countries**

Many LMICs including those in the Middle East and North Africa region have endured decades of civil unrest, conflict, political turmoil, or long-term economic instability. Implications of such protracted crises on different levels of the countries' health systems including human resources capacities, infrastructure, and policies among others have further aggravated the fragility of the existing systems. In this context, innovative approaches to capacity building in global health that can build resilient health systems have become necessary. The aim of this session is to describe the creation of contextualized learning models for delivery of global health knowledge and research capacity.

Moderator:

- **Noha Hachach**, Associate Director For Administration, Global Health Institute, American University of Beirut; Director of Medical and Health Strategy, American University of Beirut Medical Center, Lebanon

Speakers:

- **Shadi Saleh**, Associate Vice President for Health Affairs, Founding Director, Global Health Institute, Professor of Health Systems and Financing, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
- **Maria El Koussa**, Academy Division Manager, Global Health Institute, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
- **Preeti Patel**, Leader in Global Health & Conflict, King's College London, UK
- **Enrique Steiger**, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeon, Founder, Swisscross Foundation, Switzerland

8:45 am - 10:15 am**Room: Williford AB / Third Level****CS22: CONCURRENT SESSION****Addressing Gaps in Child Behavioral Health Services and Research in Sub-Saharan Africa**

Using the child mental health research undertaken by SMART (Strengthening Mental health And Research Training) Africa

Center, the objectives of the panel are: 1) To estimate the prevalence rate of behavioral challenges among school-going children, utilizing a school-based sample in southwest Uganda; 2) To examine the multi-stage collaborative process by which an EBP, namely 4Rs and 2Ss Family Strengthening intervention, has been revised and adapted to optimize fit to local contexts in Uganda and Ghana with intervention fidelity; 3) To describe the interrelated strategies to ensure the scale-up, uptake, and sustainability of EBPs focused on child behavioral health challenges.

Moderator:

- **Ozge Sensoy Bahar**, Research Assistant Professor, Brown School, Washington University in St. Louis, USA

Speakers:

- **Fred Ssewamala**, William E. Gordon Distinguished Professor, Brown School, Washington University in St. Louis, USA
- **Mary McKay**, Neidorff Family and Centene Corporation Dean, Brown School, Washington University in St. Louis, USA
- **Ozge Sensoy Bahar**, Research Assistant Professor, Brown School, Washington University in St. Louis, USA
- **Phionah Namatovu**, Project Coordinator, SMART Africa-Uganda, International Center for Child Health and Development Field Office, Uganda
- **Abdallah Ibrahim**, Lecturer, University of Ghana, Ghana

8:45 am - 10:15 am**Room: Williford C / Third Level****CS23: CONCURRENT SESSION****ORAL ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS: Global Health Education****Moderator:**

- **Ayokunle Abegunde**, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Loyola University Chicago, USA

Speakers:

- **Kathryn Hartzell**, Diné College, Shiprock, NM, USA
Public Health Education in a Tribal College Setting
- **George Shakarishvili Institute of Global Health**, Tbilisi, Georgia
Integrating Experiential Learning into Global Health Training Curricula by Applying Virtual Reality Technology
- **Faith Nawagi**, GEMx Africa Service of ECFMG, Kampala, Uganda
AFREhealth Student Exchange Pilot: Impact Assessment
- **Cristiana Riboni**, Università degli Studi di Pavia, Facoltà di Medicina e Chirurgia, Pavia, Italy
Analyzing the Migration Patterns of Undergraduate Medical Students in Elective Exchanges
- **Christopher Herrera**, Perelman School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA, USA
El Manual Para el Pueblo - The Manual for the People: A Pictorial Aid for Community Health Workers

8:45 am - 10:15 am*Room: Waldorf / Third Level***CS24: CONCURRENT SESSION****Sustainable Healthcare and Global Environmental Change**

Pollution is a leading cause of morbidity and mortality, globally responsible for 9 million premature deaths annually. While the health care sector is itself a major emitter of environmental pollutants, many examples have shown that reducing pollution can improve both public health and the triple bottom line of the health service sector. This session will critically review existing information and tools, identify a strategic research agenda to aid policy makers, clinicians and health administrators, and provide resources for education, training and capacity-building.

Moderator:

- **Jodi Sherman**, Associate Professor of Anesthesiology, School of Medicine and Associate Professor of Epidemiology in Environmental Health Sciences, School of Public Health, Yale University; Director of Sustainability, Dept. of Anesthesiology, Yale New Haven Hospital, USA

Speakers:

- **Jodi Sherman**, Associate Professor of Anesthesiology, School of Medicine and Associate Professor of Epidemiology in Environmental Health Sciences, School of Public Health, Yale University; Director of Sustainability, Dept. of Anesthesiology, Yale New Haven Hospital, USA
- **Cassie Thiel**, Assistant Professor, School of Medicine, Robert F. Wagner Graduate School of Public Service, and Tandon School of Engineering, New York University, USA
- **Matt Eckelman**, Assistant Professor of Civil & Environmental Engineering, Northeastern University, USA
- **Melissa Bilec**, Associate Professor of Civil & Environmental Engineering, Swanson School of Engineering, University of Pittsburgh, USA
- **Stefi Barna**, Associate Professor of Public Health and Sustainability, Azim Premji University, Bangalore, India

10:15 am - 10:45 am**HEALTH BREAK | EXHIBITS | NETWORKING***Stevens D / Lower Level***10:45 am - 11:30 am***Room: International Ballroom / Second Level***PS05: PLENARY SESSION****The Great Global Health Debate**

Two exciting global health leaders will debate the statement: The field of global health should prioritize existential threats, including climate change and environmental degradation, over more proximate health concerns.

Moderator:

- **Thomas Quinn**, Director, Johns Hopkins University Center for Global Health, USA

For:

- **Stephen Luby**, Deputy Director, Stanford University Center for Innovation in Global Health, Stanford University, USA

Against:

- **Agnes Soucat**, Director of Health Systems Governance and Financing, WHO, Switzerland

11:30 am - 12:45 pm*Room: International Ballroom / Second Level***PS06: PLENARY SESSION****Gairdner Address****Moderator:**

- **Janet Rossant**, President and Scientific Director, Gairdner Foundation, Canada

Speakers:

- 2018 John Dirks Canada Gairdner Global Health Awardees
- **Christopher Murray**, Director, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME); Professor of Global Health, University of Washington, USA
- **Alan Lopez**, Melbourne Laureate Professor, Rowden-White Chair of Global Health and Burden of Disease Measurement, University of Melbourne, Australia

12:45 pm - 2:30 pm**LUNCH BREAK | POSTERS | EXHIBITS | NETWORKING***Stevens D / Lower Level***12:45 pm - 1:45 pm***Room: International Ballroom / Second Level***AWARD CEREMONY****1:00 pm - 2:30 pm***Room: Stevens C & D / Lower Level***POSTER ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS****2:30 pm - 4:00 pm***Room: International Ballroom / Second Level***PS07: PLENARY SESSION (CONCURRENT)****Emergency and Trauma Care Development: Multidisciplinary Approach to Implementation for Impact in Global Health**

Trauma is a major public health issue. Death and disability related to injury have reached epidemic proportions. Over 90% of deaths associated with injuries occur in low income countries. The care of the injured requires a multidisciplinary approach. To save lives following trauma, a timely and well-coordinated continuum of care from the site of injury through definitive treatment at health care facilities is crucial. The panelists will discuss existing policies, share experiences in

low resource and high resource environments, and outline examples of existing collaborations and best practices.

Moderator:

- **Janis P. Tupesis**, Associate Director, Global Health Institute, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA

Speakers:

- **Teri Reynolds**, Emergency, Trauma and Acute Care Lead, Dept. for Mgmt. of NCDs, Disability, Violence and Injury Prevention, World Health Organization
- **Lee Wallis**, Head of Emergency Medicine, Western Cape Government; Professor and Head of the Division of Emergency Medicine, University of Cape Town, South Africa
- **Robert J. Winchell**, Professor of Surgery, Weill Cornell Medicine, USA; Special Consultant for International Quality Programs, America College of Surgeons Committee on Trauma; Immediate Past Chair: Trauma Systems Evaluation and Planning Committee, American College of Surgeons Committee on Trauma, USA
- **Girma Tefera**, Professor of Surgery, University of Wisconsin School of Medicine and Public Health, USA; Vice Chair, Department of Surgery for Global Surgery; Medical Director, Operation Giving Back, American College of Surgeons, USA
- **Peter Donkor**, Professor, Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science Technology, Ghana

2:30 pm - 4:00 pm

Room: **Waldorf / Third Level**

PS08: PLENARY SESSION (CONCURRENT)

Healthcare of Refugees: A Worldwide Crisis

According to the United Nations Refugee Agency over 28,000 people flee their homes daily, leading to over 22.5 million refugees worldwide. Refugees are hosted either in LMICs with limited resources, or in HICs where socioeconomic and cultural barriers may affect their healthcare, particularly for the prevention or treatment of non-communicable diseases, or pediatric and women's health services. The question of who should allocate resources, or identify a path to integrate refugees in national health programs, remains open. This panel of speakers will address these questions from institutional as well as advocacy perspectives in a local and global context.

Moderator:

- **Stevan Weine**, Professor Director of Global Medicine & Director, Center for Global Health, University of Illinois, Chicago, USA

Speakers:

- **Paul B. Spiegel**, Director, Center for Humanitarian Health, Johns Hopkins University, USA
- **Heike Thiel de Bocanegra**, Associate Professor, Department of Gynecology, Obstetrics, and Reproductive Sciences, Refugee and Asylum Health Initiative, University of California, Irvine, USA
- **Jacob Atem**, Co-Founder & CEO, Southern Sudan Healthcare Organization, USA
- **Zaher Sahloul**, President & CoFounder, MedGlobal, USA

4:00 pm - 4:30 pm

HEALTH BREAK | EXHIBITS | NETWORKING

Stevens D / Lower Level

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: **Stevens C3/4 / Lower Level**

CS25: CONCURRENT SESSION

Transformative Competency-Based Public Health Education for the Developing World: The BRAC SOPH Experience

BRAC SOPH discusses how its Competency-based MPH Curriculum is designed around indigenous Developing World health contexts through Community-centric, Experiential Immersive Learning; intensive Urban and Rural Fieldwork and Pilot Solution Projects. The "BRAC Health Programme Management" module showcases how students engage directly with Maternal-Child Health Services in a rural village, to investigate community health needs and undertake service improvement learning projects. Lastly, "Implementation Research" fieldwork connects students with real-world health practitioners, to examine the critical need of community-based, program-centric research for effective health service delivery.

Introduction:

- **Mushtaque Chowdhury**, Vice Chairperson and Founder, BRAC, Bangladesh; Professor, Population and Family Health, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, USA

Moderator:

- **Omar Khan**, President & CEO, Delaware Health Sciences Alliance; Physician Leader, Partnerships and Academic Programs, Christiana Care, USA

Speakers:

- **Sabina Faiz Rashid**, Dean & Professor, James P Grant School of Public Health, BRAC University, Bangladesh
- **Malabika Sarker**, Associate Dean & Professor, James P Grant School of Public Health, BRAC University, Bangladesh
- **Mikhail Islam**, Strategy & Design Consultant, James P Grant School of Public Health, BRAC University, Bangladesh

Participating in Audience Q&A:

- **Md Koushik Ahmed**, Deputy Director, MPH Programme, James P Grant School of Public Health, BRAC University, Bangladesh
- **Selina Amin**, Head, Midwifery Education Programme & Project Director, Developing Midwives Project, James P Grant School of Public Health, BRAC University, Bangladesh

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: **Stevens C5/6 / Lower Level**

CS26: CONCURRENT SESSION

Reflections in Global Health: 2019 Essay Contest Reading and Discussion

The essay reading session features the top entries in the sixth annual CUGH Global Health Essay Contest. The essays,

while reflecting a wide range of personal and professional impacts, document health inequities and social justice issues from all countries, rich and poor. Together, their messages of resilience, courage, and fraternity bring hope in the power of all of us to make a difference.

Moderators:

- *Thuy Bui*, Director, University of Pittsburg, USA
- *Jessica Evert*, Executive Director, Child Family Health International, USA
- *Virginia McCarthy*, Director, Loyola University, USA

Winners/Speakers:

Trainees from LMIC:

- *Ashwini Raju*, SDM Medical College and Hospital, India

Practitioner/Faculty:

- *Treasure Mkaliinga*, Baylor College of Medicine Clinical Center of Excellence, Malawi

Trainees:

- *Clara Schriemer*, 2nd year Master of Public Health Student, School of Public Health, University of Michigan, USA

Honorable Mentions:

- *Vatsla Sharma*, Consultant, Non-Profit Organization Monitoring & Evaluation, India
- *Shradha Chhabria*, 2nd year Doctor of Medicine (MD) Student, Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine, USA
- *William E. Rosa*, PhD Candidate, School of Nursing, University of Pennsylvania, USA
- *Samantha Cheng*, 2nd year Doctor of Medicine (MD) Student, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, Rutgers University, USA
- *Renata Wettermann*, 2nd year MD candidate, Baylor College of Medicine, USA

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Continental A / Second Level

CS27: CONCURRENT SESSION

Strengthening Mentoring in Low- and Middle-Income Countries: A Call to Arms

Mentoring is a proven path to scientific progress but is not yet a common practice in low- and middle- income countries (LMICs). We produced a comprehensive methodology of mentoring for LMICs published in the special edition of the American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. Seven articles illustrate how to tailor mentoring to the context and culture of LMICs and provide guidance on implementation. Now is the time to act to improve this LMIC-led approach to strengthen mentoring programs in LMICs. This “call to arms” invites global health scientists including partners from high-income countries to lead and support these efforts.

Introduction:

- *Karen Goraeski*, ASTMH Executive Director, USA

Moderators:

- *Andres G. (Willy) Lescano*, Lead, Emerging Infectious Diseases & Climate Change Research Unit, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Peru
- *Craig Cohen*, Professor, Co-Director, University of California Global Health Institute, USA

Speakers:

- *Andres G. (Willy) Lescano*, Associate Professor, Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Peru
- *Patricia Garcia*, Professor, School of Public Health at Cayetano Heredia University (UPCH); Former Health Minister, Peru
- *Laetitia Rispel*, Professor, University of Witwatersrand, South Africa
- *Elizabeth Bukusi*, Chief Research Officer, Kenya Medical Research Institute, Kenya
- *Tony Raj*, Professor and Dean, Saint John’s Research Institute, India

Closing Remarks:

- *Roger Glass*, Director, Fogarty International Center, USA

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Continental B / Second Level

CS28: CONCURRENT SESSION

From Carrot to Stick: A Legal Analysis of Medical Missions and Tools to Support Ethical Engagement in Low-Resourced Medical Settings

Studies have documented numerous concerns with medical missions in low-and-middle income countries and best practices are available to guide health-related engagement in low-resourced medical settings. Unfortunately, some organizations conduct programs that violate best practices. In particular, “hands-on” clinical participation of volunteers with little or no medical training and drug distribution policies have come under scrutiny. These concerns raise such serious ethical questions that many have questioned whether these organizations are breaking laws in the US or in host countries. This panel will provide a legal analysis of STEGH activities that have raised concerns and provide recommendations to stop these practices, including legal solutions and university programmatic solutions.

Moderator:

- *Virginia Rowthorn*, Executive Director, University of Maryland Baltimore Center for Global Education Initiatives; Senior Lecturer, University of Maryland Graduate School, USA

Speakers:

- *Virginia Rowthorn*, Executive Director, University of Maryland Baltimore Center for Global Education Initiatives; Senior Lecturer, University of Maryland Graduate School, USA
- *Nadia Sam-Agudu*, Assistant Professor, Pediatrics (Immunology) and International Medical Technical Advisor, Pediatric HIV, Institute of Human Virology, Nigeria
- *Jessica Evert*, Executive Director, Child Family Health International; Assistant Clinical Professor, UCSF Department of Family and Community Medicine, USA
- *Tricia Todd*, Interim Director, Pre-Health Student Resource Center, University of Minnesota, USA

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Continental C / Lobby Level

CS29: CONCURRENT SESSION

Generating and Utilizing Evidence to Prevent Child Mortality Globally

Up to 10% of children don't reach their fifth birthday in many parts of Africa and south Asia. In the 21st century no preventable child death is acceptable. This panel will describe major novel surveillance efforts, which include examination of post-mortem specimens, to characterize the precise causes for child mortality in these regions. Panelists will describe how evidence will be available to local, national, regional and global stakeholders and explore the scope and potential impact of sharpened focus on implementing effective strategies and interventions to address the immense inequity manifest by child mortality in Africa and south Asia.

Moderators:

- Robert F. Breiman, Director of the EGHI, Emory University, USA
- Scott F. Dowell, Deputy Director for Surveillance and Epidemiology, Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, USA

Speakers:

- Alan Lopez, Professor and Rowden-White Chair, Global Health and Burden Disease Measurement, University of Melbourne, Australia
- Dianna M. Blau, Cause of Death Determination Lead, Child Health and Mortality Prevention Surveillance (CHAMPS), Emory Global Health Institute and CDC-Atlanta, USA
- Agbessi Amouzou, Associate Professor, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Principal Investigator, Country-wide Mortality Surveillance for Action (COMSA), USA
- Samba O. Sow, Minister of Health and Public Hygiene of Mali; Director-General, Center for Vaccine Development, Mali

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Williford AB / Third Level

CS30: CONCURRENT SESSION

The Results of Bilateral Alliances Between the United States and Cuba to Improve Health Outcomes in Underserved U.S. Communities

This panel will discuss the development, execution, results, and diplomatic implications of innovative, asset-based, health collaborations between Cuba and the United States. This will feature a historic alliance between the Cuban Ministry of Public Health and the University of Illinois at Chicago, to exchange best primary care practices effective in resource-limited environments. It will include those successful at decreasing Cuba's infant mortality rates to levels comparable to high income countries. It will also feature other developing health collaborations between Cuba and various US partners. Collaborations will be discussed within the context of current geopolitical climate and conclude with recommendations for the future.

Moderator:

- Carmen Rita Nevarez, Vice President for External Relations at Public Health Institute, Preventive Medicine Advisor and Director of the

Center for Health Leadership and Practice, USA

Speakers:

- Robert A. Winn, Associate Vice-Chancellor of Community Based Practice and Cancer Center Director, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA
- John Oswald, Adjunct Assistant Professor, Epidemiology and Community Health, University of Minnesota, USA
- Damiano Rondelli, Chief of the Division of Hematology/Oncology, Director, Blood and Marrow Transplant Program, University of Illinois Cancer Center, USA
- Barbara Lee, Congresswoman, US Representative - California 13th Congressional District, USA
- Katherine Tossas-Milligan, Director, Office of Global Assets and Innovative Approaches, NCD, University of Illinois Cancer Center

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Williford C / Third Level

CS31: CONCURRENT SESSION

ORAL ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS: Planetary Health, One Health, Environmental Health, Climate Change

Moderator:

- Zoe Mullan, Editor in Chief, The Lancet Global Health, UK

Speakers:

- Elizabeth Frank, MealFlour, Quetzaltenango, Guatemala
Implementing Edible Insect Programs in Developing Countries to Improve Food Security
- Heidi Beidinger-Burnett, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN USA
Reversing the Current Lead Testing Paradigm Through Citizen Science: Development of Scaleable, Low-Cost Home Lead Test Kit
- Mairead Whelan, University of Calgary, Calgary, Canada
Investigating Attitudes Towards Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) and Biosecurity Mitigation Practices in Rural Vietnam
- Joseph Byonanebye, Marquette University, Milwaukee, WI, USA
Scaling Up a One Health Model in Uganda and The Democratic Republic of Congo: The Conservation Through Public Health Experience

4:30 pm - 6:00 pm

Room: Waldorf / Third Level

CS32: CONCURRENT SESSION

Migration and Health: The Pitfalls and Promise of Interdisciplinary Research and Education

Ranging from internally displaced persons, refugees, documented and undocumented immigrants, migrant workers, to those displaced by climate change and survivors of human trafficking, migrants constitute an unprecedentedly large and diverse population with distinctive health needs that are not being met. From the perspectives of education and research, this panel will explore an interdisciplinary response encompassing attention to health, law and social science. Panelists will discuss the impacts of different uses of language, methods

and partnerships across disciplines and with migrants. This will stimulate group discussion around collaboration and optimizing academia's role while maintaining egalitarian partnerships with migrants and programmatic agencies.

Moderator:

- *Laura Ferguson, Assistant Professor of Preventive Medicine, University of Southern California, USA*

Speakers:

- *Todd Schneberk, Assistant Professor of Clinical Emergency Medicine, Keck University of Southern California, USA*
- *Niels Frenzen, Sidney M. and Audrey M. Irmas Endowed Clinical Professor of Law, University of Southern California, USA*
- *Carmen Logie, Associate Professor, Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work, University of Toronto, Canada*

CONFERENCE AGENDA

SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 2019

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Room: Stevens C3/4 / Lower Level

CS33: CONCURRENT SESSION

**ORAL ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS:
Human Resources, Health Systems, Strengthening
Public Institutions, Global Health Economics**

Moderator:

- *Grace Umutesi, MPH/Manager- Research Department, Partners In Health-Inshuti Mu Buzima, Rwanda*

Speakers:

- *Luke Caddell, Harvard Medical School, Boston, MA, USA*
Reporting of Surgical Response to Disasters in Low- and Middle-Income Countries: A Review of the Literature
- *Rachel Yorlets, Harvard Medical School, Boston, MA, USA*
The Macroeconomic Burden of Firearm Mortality among Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) Countries
- *Samiun Tune, BRAC University, Dhaka, Bangladesh*
Assessment of Staffing Need through Workload Analysis in Two Selected Districts (Jhenaidah and Moulvibazar) in Bangladesh
- *Paul Jung, Indian Health Service, Bethesda, MD, USA*
Targeting Millennials: Bringing Health Professionals to Shortage Areas
- *Emmanuel Srofenyoh, Ridge Regional Hospital, Accra, Ghana*
Using Innovative Technology to Strengthen the Obstetric Referral System in the Greater Accra Region of Ghana
- *Brenda Kharono, University of Washington, Department of Global Health, Seattle, WA, USA*
Prospective Study to Explore Changes in Quality of Care and Perinatal Outcomes after implementation of Perinatal Death Audit in Uganda

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Room: Stevens C5/6 / Lower Level

CS34: CONCURRENT SESSION

**ORAL ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS:
Governance, Human Rights, Ethics,
Global Health Law, Violence and Migration**

Moderator:

- *Jill Allison, Global Health Coordinator, Clinical Assistant Professor, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada*

Speakers:

- *Sebastian Suarez, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, MA, USA*
An Innovative Ketamine Package for Sedation Supports a Human Rights Imperative in Acutely Painful Procedures
- *Danielle Poole, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, Boston, MA, USA*
Implementation of a Two-Step Screening Procedure for Depression in Humanitarian Crises
- *Eins Koenig, Leibniz University, Hannover, Germany*
Redefining National Security Using the Case of Antimicrobial Resistance (AMR)
- *Eileen Wang, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, New York, NY, USA*
Experiences of Gender-Based Violence in Women Asylum Seekers from the Northern Triangle
- *Sapana Basnet Bista, Public Health Institute, Liverpool John Moores University, Liverpool, UK*
"Hear My Pain, I Am A Human Too": Violence Against Women and Girls with Disabilities During and Post 2015 Nepal Earthquake

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Room: Continental A / Lobby Level

CS35: CONCURRENT SESSION

**Recommendations for Research from
the Committee on Improving the Quality
of Health Care Globally**

"Crossing the Global Quality Chasm: Improving Health Care Worldwide" is a recent study by the National Academy of Science, Engineering and Medicine (NASEM). It addresses quality of care as "a serious obstacle to improving health among the world's poorest and most marginalized people." NASEM committee members and others will address the report recommendations, including an implementation science research agenda for health care quality. A commissioner from the recent Lancet Commission on "High-quality health systems in the Sustainable Development Goals Era: time for a revolution" will discuss the report, focusing on improving quality of care via implementation research.

Moderators:

- *Wafaa El-Sadr, University Professor of Epidemiology and Medicine, Director, ICAP at Columbia University, USA*

- **Peter Kilmarx**, Deputy Director, Fogarty International Center, National Institutes of Health, USA

Speakers:

- **Mohammad Ali**, Associate Professor in the Hubert Department of Global Health and Department of Epidemiology at Emory University's Rollins School of Public Health, USA
- **Millicent Olulo**, Country Director, PharmAccess Kenya and Program Director, SafeCare Kenya
- **Marcel Yotebieng**, College of Public Health, The Ohio State University, USA; School of Public Health, University of Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo
- **Lisa Hirschhorn**, Professor of Medical Social Sciences and Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences, Feinberg School of Medicine, Northwestern University, USA

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Room: Continental B / Lobby Level

CS36: CONCURRENT SESSION

The Warp and the Weft: Interweaving Child Development into Health Programs in Resource-Poor Settings

Health and development are interwoven in their risks and protective factors, but not enough in their implementation, particularly in impoverished settings globally. These risks to development such as poverty, malnutrition, disease, violence/political instability and maternal depression threaten both health and children's development. This symposium will present programs from three of our collaborators who are successfully integrating early child development activities into established health programs in Africa (pediatric development clinic in rural Rwanda), Central (community-based malnutrition amelioration in a rural indigenous Maya community in Guatemala) and South America (community-based caregiver support and coaching in developmentally supportive parenting in urban Lima, Peru).

Moderator:

- **Ann C. Miller**, Principal Associate/Epidemiologist, Harvard Medical School, USA

Speakers:

- **Christine Mutaganzwa**, Pediatric Development Clinic Director, Partners In Health, Rwanda
- **Peter Rohloff**, Chief Medical Officer, Wuqu' Kawoq, Guatemala
- **Nancy Rumaldo**, Project Coordinator, Socios en Salud, Peru

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Room: Continental C / Lobby Level

CS37: CONCURRENT SESSION

Global Health Humanities: Scope of an Emerging Field in Global Health?

Global Health Humanities (GHH) is a new, burgeoning field in global health. There is an urgency to develop (within clinical curricula) humanities programs that are at once contextually

appropriate and not overly-tethered to the Western cannon of humanities. Emergent areas in GHH can enhance the education, training and workplace effectiveness of global health interprofessional workers. CUGH's Education Committee recently established a GHH Working Group, where members can interact, and develop collaborative projects in this field. This panel will define the field of GHH through a series of talks on a range of topics, with the goal of generating discussion and participation amongst the broader CUGH global community.

Moderator:

- **Quentin Eichbaum**, Professor of Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology, Professor of Medical Education and Administration, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, USA

Speakers:

- **Charles-Antoine Barbeau-Meunier**, MD/PhD candidate, Université de Sherbrooke, Canada
- **David Addiss**, Adjunct Professor, Department of Global Health, Rollins School of Public Health, Emory Center for Ethics, USA
- **Lise Saffran**, Director, Masters of Public Health Program, University of Missouri, USA
- **Mary White**, Professor, Department of Population and Public Health Sciences, and Director, Medical Humanities, Boonshoft School of Medicine, Wright State University, USA
- **Quentin Eichbaum**, Professor of Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology, Professor of Medical Education and Administration, Vanderbilt University Medical Center, USA

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Room: Williford AB / Third Level

CS38: CONCURRENT SESSION

Addressing Clinicians and Trainees Practicing Outside their Scope of Training in "Global Health"?

Research has emerged that 40% of health professionals and trainees taking part in short-term Global Health activities abroad in low resource settings are asked to practice beyond their scope of training. At least 60% go on to actually do so. Further, data suggests that the health professionals and trainees experience significant moral distress, guilt, frustration, and conflict around this phenomenon. This panel of experts and practitioners will discuss the latest research in this area, as well as multi-pronged approaches to address the challenges faced by sending institutions, hosting institutions, health professionals, trainees, patients, administrators, and other stakeholders.

Moderator:

- **Ashti Doobay-Persaud**, Asst. Prof. of Medicine; Assoc. Dir. of Global Health Graduate Education, Center of Global Health, Feinberg School of Medicine, Northwestern University, USA

Speakers:

- **Ashti Doobay-Persaud**, Assistant Professor of Medicine, Division of Hospital Medicine, and Associate Director of Global Health Graduate Education, Center for Global Health, Feinberg School of Medicine, Northwestern University, USA
- **Charles Chineme Nwobu**, Medical Director, CFHI-Ghana, World Medical Association, Junior Doctors Network, Ghana

- *Judith Lasker, Distinguished Professor of Sociology, Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Lehigh University, USA*
- *Joel Buenaventura, Medical Director-Philippines, Chief Health Program Officer, Bureau of Intl. Health Cooperation, Department of Health, Philippines*

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Room: Williford C / Third Level

CS39: CONCURRENT SESSION

ORAL ABSTRACT PRESENTATION:

**What Works / Doesn't Work:
Examples of High Impact Development /
Global Health / Environmental Programs**

Moderator:

- *Kate Klein, Deputy Director, Center for Global Health, Northwestern University, USA*

Speakers:

- *Yohanna Avong, Institute of Human Virology, Abuja, Nigeria*
Operation Save the World from Adverse Drug Reactions
- *Patience Afulani, University of San Francisco, San Francisco, CA, USA*
Can Integrated Clinical Simulation Trainings Improve Person-centered Maternity Care? Results from a Pilot Project in Ghana
- *Nell Bond, HDCP, Ltd., New Orleans, LA, USA*
Ebola Survivor Corps: Employing Ebola Survivors as Health Educators and Advocates in Ebola Affected Communities in Northern Sierra Leone
- *John Long, St. Boniface Haiti Foundation, Newton, MA, USA*
Antibiotics in a Haitian NICU: The Right Dose at the Right Time
- *Prashant Mahajan, Michigan Medicine, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI, USA*
Creation of a Global Emergency Research Network by Leveraging the Global Reach Infrastructure
- *Marie Claire Abimana, Partners In Health, Kigali, Rwanda*
Scaling-up the All Babies Count Program to Eliminate Preventable Neonatal Deaths in Rwanda: Experiences Midway through Implementation

9:00 am - 10:30 am

Room: Waldorf / Third Level

CS40: CONCURRENT SESSION

Gun Violence in the Americas

Gun Violence is a 21st century disease of modern societies. The Americas are home to 47 of the world's top 50 most violent cities. While Chicago and other US cities do not rank in the top 50 of this index, homicide rates of African American male youth are some of the highest rates in the hemisphere. This panel seeks to build on the public health model of addressing gun violence by highlighting innovative, evidence-based anti-violence approaches, and outlining progress towards achieving the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals.

Introduction:

- *Stephen Hargarten, Associate Dean for Global Health, Director of the Comprehensive Injury Center, Medical College of Wisconsin, USA*

Moderator:

- *Jeremy Biddle, Executive Director, Metropolitan Peace Institute*

Speakers:

- *Roseanna Anders, Executive Director, University of Chicago Crime Lab and Education Lab, USA*
- *Oscar Santiago Uribe Rocha, Anthropologist, Universidad de Antioquia, Msc Candidate in Citites, London School of Economics, and Chief Resilience Officer, City of Medellin, Colombia*
- *Arturo Cervantes, Professor and Chair of Public Health, Anahuac University Mexico, Faculty of Health Sciences, Mexico*
- *Evelyn Diaz, President/CEO, Heartland Alliance, USA*
- *Juliana Kerr, Director, Global Cities, Chicago Council on Global Affairs, USA*

10:30 am -10:45 am

HEALTH BREAK | NETWORKING

Foyer International Ballroom / Second Level

10:45 am - 12:15 pm

Room: International Ballroom / Second Level

PS09: PLENARY SESSION

Reducing the Global Mental Health Treatment Gap Through Implementation Innovations

Globally, mental health disorders are responsible for 23% of all disabilities, yet less than 4% get the treatment they need. Closing the mental health treatment gap is a top global health priority. The global mental health movement has made significant progress in better characterizing the mental health needs in LMICs, developing approaches that can work in low resource settings, reducing stigma in societies not previously supportive of humane care for the mentally ill, developing mental health prevention and promotion strategies, integrating mental health care into primary care and communities, and building mental health research capacities in LMICs. This panel of global mental health leaders will showcase the progress and challenges in global mental health.

Moderator:

- *Stevan Weine, Director of Global Medicine & Director, Center for Global Health, University of Illinois, Chicago, USA*

Speakers:

- *Mary M. McKay, Neidorff Family and Centene Corporation Dean of the Brown School, Washington University in St. Louis, USA*
- *Florence Baingana, Research Fellow, Makerere University School of Public Health, Uganda*
- *Pamela Y. Collins, Professor, Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences & Global Health, University of Washington, USA*

12:15 pm - 1:30 pm
LUNCH BREAK

1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
Room: International Ballroom / Second Level

PS10: PLENARY SESSION

Perspectives on 100&Change: John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation's Global Competition for Bold Solutions to Critical Problems of Our Time

100&Change is a distinctive competition that invited proposals that promise real progress toward solving a critical problem of our time in any field or any location. In 2017, MacArthur awarded a \$100 million grant to the Sesame Workshop and the International Rescue Committee to educate young children displaced by conflict and persecution in the Middle East. Three additional finalists received grants of \$15 million each to eliminate hidden hunger in Africa by fortifying staple crops, improve newborn survival in Africa, and change how society cares for children in orphanages. This panel will discuss these dynamic programs and their progress to date with a specific focus on using research for action.

Moderators:

- *Sola Olopade, Professor of Medicine and Director, International Programs, Pritzker School of Medicine, University of Chicago, USA*
- *Kristen Molyneaux, Senior Program Officer, MacArthur Foundation, USA*

Speakers:

- *Anna-Marie Ball, Director, External Affairs and Chief of Staff, HarvestPlus (IFPRI), USA*
 - *Abby Bucuvalas, Senior Director, Educational Programs in International Social Impact, Sesame Workshop, USA*
 - *Kara Palamountain, Research Associate Professor and Lecturer of Global Health, Northwestern University, USA*
 - *Shannon Senefeld, Senior Vice President of Overseas Operations, Catholic Relief Services, USA*
 - *Manar Shukri, Regional Early Childhood Development Technical Lead, International Rescue Committee, USA*
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3:00 pm - 3:15 pm
Room: International Ballroom / Second Level

SUMMARY AND CLOSING SESSION

POSTER PRESENTATIONS OVERVIEW

March 8 & 9, 2019

1:00 pm to 2:30 pm

Room: Stevens C (ePosters) | Stevens D (Paper Posters)

How to Navigate And Find a Poster

ePoster Numbers = DAY_STATION #_POSTER NUMBER

(ex. SAT_o6.04 is presented on Saturday, Station 6, 4th to present)

Paper Poster Numbers = DAY_Poster Number

(ex. FRI_o18 is presented on Friday, Poster #18)

Presentations

This year, CUGH is pleased to present both traditional Paper Posters and Electronic Posters (or ePosters) over the course of Friday, March 8 and Saturday, March 9. On both days, poster presenters will make their presentations to viewers from 1pm to 2:30pm. On their assigned days, paper posters will accompany their posters to answer viewers' questions and discuss their projects. ePoster presenters will participate in speed round presentations.

The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

The 3 top scoring student poster abstracts across 7 tracks are viewable on March 8 and March 9. Three are presented as ePosters, and the remainder elected paper presentations. Judges will review the posters on March 8 and determine the winners. The winning poster presenters will be recognized during the Awards Ceremony on March 9, 12:45 pm to 1:45 pm. Winners will receive \$500 each from The Lancet Global Health.

The 8 Poster Presentation Categories are:

GHE | Global Health Education Pathway (not a Best Student Poster Competition category)

GOV | Governance, Human Rights, Ethics, Global Health Law, Violence, and Migration

HRHS | Human Resources, Health Systems, Strengthening Public Institutions, Global Health Economics

NCID | Non-Communicable Diseases & Communicable Diseases

PLA | Planetary Health, One Health, Environmental Health, Climate Change

SDH | Social Determinants of Health

TRA | Translation and Implementation Science

WDW | What Works/Doesn't Work: Examples of High Impact Developmental/Global Health/Environmental Programs



CUGH 2019 EPOSTER PRESENTATIONS

FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 2019

EPOSTERS

LANCET BEST STUDENT POSTER CANDIDATES (FRI_01.01 to FRI_01.03)

FRI_01.01

GOV | Station 01

A Survey of Reproductive Health Care Services Offered at Refugee Resettlement Agencies in the United States

*Neelima Panth, Durham, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Lancet student poster competition*

FRI_01.02

HRHS | Station 01

Medium-term Retention of Volunteer Community Health Workers in Rural SW Uganda

*Sabrina Yu, Vancouver, CANADA
Lancet student poster competition*

FRI_01.03

PLA | Station 01

A Innovative, Scalable Model to Decrease Medical Supply Waste and Increase Global Access to Medical Necessities

*Narmeen Rehman, Ann Arbor, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
Lancet student poster competition*

FRI_01.04

Station 01

Development, Piloting and Evaluation of a Phone-Delivered Psychological Intervention (t-CETA) for Syrian Refugee Children in Lebanon: The Adaptation Process

*Tania Bosqui, Beirut, LEBANON
AUB Awardee*

GLOBAL HEALTH EDUCATION PATHWAY

FRI_01.05

GHE | Station 01

The Art of Malaria Education

Stephanie Ntim, Elon, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

FRI_02.01

GHE | Station 02

Low Cost and Low Resource Materials and Methods to Teach Fiberoptic Intubation in Developing Countries

Anthony Kovac, Kansas City, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

FRI_02.02

GHE | Station 02

Efficacy of Distance-Based Emergency Medical Services Education in a Low-Resource Country

Lawrence Seymour, Milwaukee, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

FRI_02.03

GHE | Station 02

Transforming Global Health Concepts into Action in Medical Residency Programs: The Université de Sherbrooke Experience.

Carol Valois, Saint-Lambert, CANADA

GOVERNANCE, HUMAN RIGHTS, ETHICS, GLOBAL HEALTH LAW, VIOLENCE, AND MIGRATION

FRI_02.04

GOV | Station 02

The Post-Resettlement Health Care Needs, Barriers and Facilitators of Refugee Women in Navigating a New Health Care System: A Study among Diverse Refugee Women in Alberta, Canada

Eunice Anteh, Lethbridge, CANADA

FRI_02.05

GOV | Station 02

A Case Study of Haiti's 2016 Hospital Strike

Youri Encelotti Louis, delmas 95, HAITI

FRI_02.06

GOV | Station 02

Barriers to Accessing Safe Motherhood and Reproductive Health Services: The Situation of Women with Disabilities in Mongolia

Bolormaa Purevdorj, Ulaanbaatar, MONGOLIA

HUMAN RESOURCES, HEALTH SYSTEMS, STRENGTHENING PUBLIC HEALTH INSTITUTIONS, GLOBAL HEALTH ECONOMICS

FRI_02.07

HRHS | Station 02

University-based Global Surgery as a Community of Practice

David Oldenburger, Hamilton, CANADA

FRI_03.01

HRHS | Station 03

Patient and Caregiver Preparedness for Discharge from the Medicine Wards of the University of the Philippines-Philippine General Hospital

Lance Isidore Catedral, Manila, PHILIPPINES

FRI_03.02

HRHS | Station 03

Surgeons' Experiences, Perceptions, and Recommendations Regarding Surgical Procedures Supported by Ketamine as a Sole Anesthetic Agent when No Anesthetist is Available

Jennifer Makin, Pittsburgh, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

FRI_03.03

HRHS | Station 03

Organizational Form and the Effective Management of Local Health Systems: Evidence from Health Sector Decentralization in Honduras

Ryan Carson, Chicago, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

FRI_03.04

HRHS | Station 03

Injury-related Cost-Analysis in Mongolia

Anudari Zorigtbaatar, Montreal, CANADA

FRI_03.05

HRHS | [Station 03](#)**Trimodal Analysis of Trauma Deaths In Mbarara, Uganda***Brian Cameron, Hamilton, CANADA*

FRI_03.06

HRHS | [Station 03](#)**Improving Isoniazid Preventive Therapy among People living with HIV in North Central, Nigeria: A Quality Improvement Strategy in a resource-limited setting***Iheanyichukwu Onwubiko, Umuahia, NIGERIA*

FRI_03.07

HRHS | [Station 03](#)**District Level Preparedness and Missed Opportunities to Detect and Investigate Possible Typhoid Outbreaks in Koboko District, Northern Uganda***Magdalene Odikro, Accra, GHANA*

FRI_04.01

HRHS | [Station 04](#)**Systemization of Clinical Documentation in a Community Health Clinic in Jalisco, Mexico***Ella Harris, San Francisco, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA***NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES
& COMMUNICABLE DISEASES**

FRI_04.02

NCID | [Station 04](#)**Age-specific and Sex-specific All-cause Mortality in 34 Indonesian Provinces, 1990-2015***Sarah Wulf Hanson, Seattle, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_04.03

NCID | [Station 04](#)**Prevalence of Pulmonar Arterial Hypertension among Children with Rheumatic Heart Disease Attending Follow-up at the Cardiac Clinic of Jimma University Medical Center***Yeneneh Yirga, Jimma, ETHIOPIA*

FRI_04.04

NCID | [Station 04](#)**Assessment of Antimicrobial Resistance to ESBLs Among Enterobacteriaceae in Sink Drain Biofilms in Three Hospitals in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia***Terhas Asfilha Weldeslase, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA*

FRI_04.05

NCID | [Station 04](#)**Cross-sectional Study on Perceptions Regarding Cervical Cancer Screening and HPV Vaccination among Female Patients in Rural Taiwan***Madeline Bach, Vallejo, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_04.06

NCID | [Station 04](#)**Determinants of Depressive Symptoms in Adults 50 Years and Older from Japan, Mexico, England and the US: A Secondary Data Analysis***Teresa Alvarez, London, UNITED KINGDOM*

FRI_04.07

NCID | [Station 04](#)**Assessing type 2 diabetes screening among the indigenous population in rural Guatemala***Edwin Nieblas-Bedolla, Philadelphia, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_04.08

NCID | [Station 04](#)**Curbing the rise of NCDs: Perspectives of national policy actors on how to manage and control NCDs in Uganda***Ankita Meghani, Baltimore, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_04.09

NCID | [Station 04](#)**A Comparative Analysis of Kratom Abuse in Thailand and the United States from 2010-2017***Christian Davidson, Dallas, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_05.01

NCID | [Station 05](#)**Assessing the Feasibility and Barriers of a Diabetic Diet in a Rural Guatemalan Community***Julia Wilson, Madison, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_05.02

NCID | [Station 05](#)**Treatment of CMV Retinitis in Resource Limited Areas, The Case for Valgancyclovir***John Neseemann, Los Angeles, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA***PLANETARY HEALTH, ONE HEALTH, ENVIRONMENTAL
HEALTH, CLIMATE CHANGE**

FRI_05.03

PLA | [Station 05](#)**Coordination Accountability Regulation Resourcing and Ownership of National Action Plans on Antimicrobial Resistance***Kholiwe Shabangu, Durban, SOUTH AFRICA*

FRI_05.04

PLA | [Station 05](#)**Household Air Pollution and Child Growth: Anthropometric Measurements in Nigerian Children Born to Women of a Randomized Controlled Ethanol Cook Stove Intervention Trial***Samuel Adekunle, Ibadan, NIGERIA***SOCIAL DETERMINANTS OF HEALTH**

FRI_05.05

SDH | [Station 05](#)**Prevalence and Predictors of Failure in Labor Induction Among Pregnant Women Delivered in Northern-Tanzania 2000-2015: A Registry-based Retrospective Cohort Study***Joseph Obure, Kilimanjaro, TANZANIA, United Republic of*

FRI_05.06

SDH | [Station 05](#)**A Review of Factors Affecting Access to Malaria Diagnostics and Treatments in Endemic Countries***Fatima Suleman, Durban, SOUTH AFRICA*

FRI_05.07

SDH | [Station 05](#)**Maternal Health Care Utilization in African Immigrant Women: A Review of The Literature***Ehiremen Azugbene, Athens, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_05.08

SDH | [Station 05](#)**Promoting Balanced Diet Feeding Among Children Below the Age of Five Years in Kyenshaki Village.***Wasukira Bugosera Sulaiman, Kampla, UGANDA*

FRI_05.09

SDH | [Station 05](#)**Experienced and anticipated discrimination and social functioning in persons with mental disabilities in Kenya: implications for employment***Ikenna Ebuenyi, Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS*

FRI_06.01

SDH | [Station 06](#)**Satisfaction with malaria care in Ibadan, Southwest, Nigeria: A cross sectional evaluation study***Kelechi Oladimeji, Durban, SOUTH AFRICA***TRANSLATION AND IMPLEMENTATION SCIENCE**

FRI_06.02

TRA | [Station 06](#)**Modern Contraceptive Use, Perceptions of Users and Family Planning Service Provider Experiences in Urban Uganda: A Mixed Methods Study***Patience Asiiimwe, Kampala, UGANDA*

FRI_06.03

TRA | [Station 06](#)**Perceptions, Beliefs, and Feasibility of Distributing HIV self-test kits to Young MSM Population in Uganda: A qualitative study***Stephen Okoboi, Kampala, UGANDA*

FRI_06.04

TRA | [Station 06](#)**Using Stochastic Simulation to Inform the Design of Emergency Intervention Trials in Low- and Middle-Income Countries***Vania Wang, Santa Barbara, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_06.05

TRA | [Station 06](#)**Current Utilization and Perceptions of Ultrasound at Labor Triage: Initial Findings from a Baseline Survey in Eastern Uganda***Sachita Shah, Seattle, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_06.06

TRA | [Station 06](#)**Chip-Based Sample Preparation for HIV Viral Load Monitoring in Eldoret, Kenya***Rachel Deraney, Providence, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA***WHAT WORKS/DOESN'T WORK: EXAMPLES OF HIGH DEVELOPMENT/GLOBAL HEALTH/ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS**

FRI_06.07

WDW | [Station 06](#)**Providing Healthcare in Developing Countries through Local and Global Partnerships: The Gold Coast Medical Foundation Mission Trip***Brian Gilchrist, Brooklyn, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_06.08

WDW | [Station 06](#)**Halifax Newcomer Well Woman Clinic: Promoting the Health of Refugee Women Through Advocacy and Partnership***Jocelyn Stairs, Halifax, CANADA*

FRI_06.09

WDW | [Station 06](#)**Integration with Local Organizations in Resource-Limited Settings***Diane Nguyen, Houston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

FRI_06.10

WDW | [Station 06](#)**Expanding Global Pediatric and Maternal Healthcare Beyond the Clinic.***Adam Gibson, Houston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA***GLOBAL HEALTH EDUCATION PATHWAY**

SAT_01.01

GHE | [Station 01](#)**Using Experiential Learning to Train Graduate Students in Essential Professional Skills: The University of Washington Strategic Analysis, Research and Training (START) Center's Approach***Lauren Adjumani, Seattle, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

SAT_01.02

GHE | [Station 01](#)**Maternal Fetal Health Workshop in Cusco, Peru: Shifting from Assistance to Capacity Building***Camille Webb, Galveston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

SAT_01.03

GHE | [Station 01](#)**Development of a Research Methodology Course Using a Blended Learning Format and Digitized Modules for Use in Low-resourced Settings***Elizabeth Rose, Nashville, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

SAT_01.04

GHE | [Station 01](#)**Global Expansion of the Physician Assistant: A Comparative Analysis of Global Implementation and Practice of the Physician Assistant***Natalie Trueman, St Paul, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

SAT_01.05

GHE | [Station 01](#)**Improving Equity in Short-Term Clinical Experiences: A Path Forward***James Hudspeth, Boston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA*

SAT_01.06GHE | [Station 01](#)

Impact of standardized educational curriculum modules on medical knowledge, sense of preparedness for independent practice, and trainee satisfaction among medical interns in Botswana

Michael Peluso, San Francisco, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

SAT_01.07GHE | [Station 01](#)

Strengthening Health Professions Education with a Data Base for Facilitating Resource Sharing and Partnerships.

Jill Allison, St. John's, CANADA

SAT_01.08GHE | [Station 01](#)

Measuring Accuracy and Retention of a Community Health Education Initiative in Rural India

Dhanushya Battepati, Troy, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

SAT_01.09GHE | [Station 01](#)

Building Momentum and Training Leaders Remotely: A Compelling Model From a Statewide Student Advocacy Initiative for Increased Collaboration Amongst the Global Health Community

Sarah Lawrence, Los Angeles, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

SAT_02.01GHE | [Station 02](#)

Global Health Case Competitions as a Pedagogical Approach to Translation and Implementation Science: A Case Study from Ohio University

Meredith Gartin, Athens, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

SAT_02.02GHE | [Station 02](#)

Impact of Multidisciplinary Ultrasound Education in a Low-Middle-Income Country

Mauricio La Rosa, Galveston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

GOVERNANCE, HUMAN RIGHTS, ETHICS, GLOBAL HEALTH LAW, VIOLENCE, AND MIGRATION

SAT_02.03GOV | [Station 02](#)

Hampton Roads Refugee Mental Health Evaluation

Tina Daoud, Norfolk, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

SAT_02.04GOV | [Station 02](#)

Impact of Armed Conflict on Child Health in the Democratic Republic of Congo

Alicia Hughes, Oak Park, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

HUMAN RESOURCES, HEALTH SYSTEMS, STRENGTHENING PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS, GLOBAL HEALTH ECONOMICS

SAT_02.05HRHS | [Station 02](#)

Evaluating Patients' Knowledge, Attitudes, and Beliefs Towards Feedback in at the Korle-Bu Teaching Hospital Outpatient Clinic, Ghana West Africa

Benjamin Kornbluth, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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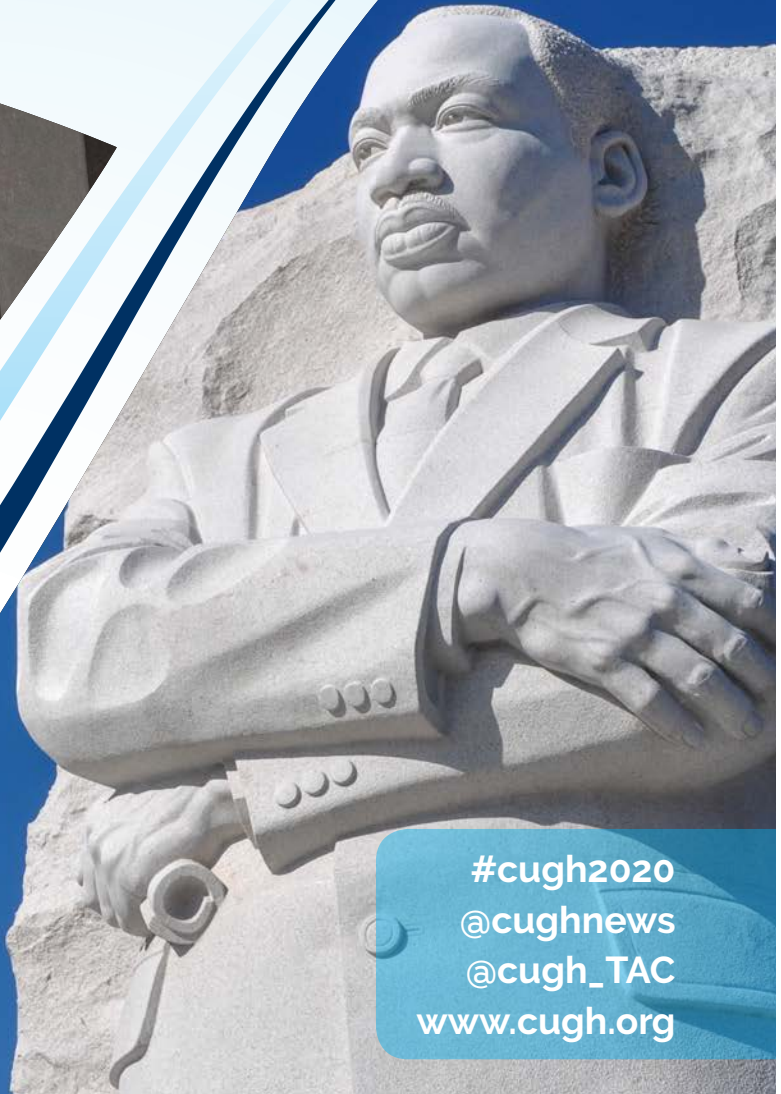
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