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CGH helps reduce the global burden of cancer by strengthening research capacity through funding and training. Below you will find the most recent funding opportunities that are relevant to our work.

Clinical and Epidemiological Research on Chronic Disease in the Caribbean (R01)
The National Cancer Institute, in coordination with the National Institute on Minority Health and Health Disparities; the National Heart, Lung, and Blood Institute; the National Institute on Aging; and the National Institute of Nursing Research, have announced the Clinical and Epidemiological Research on Chronic Disease in the Caribbean funding opportunity to support U.S.-Caribbean collaborative research to develop or extend cohort or surveillance studies on chronic disease in the Caribbean region, aligned with existing, publicly available U.S. datasets. The intent is for these cohorts or datasets to be used for ongoing, comparative research to better understand the health of Caribbean immigrant populations in the U.S. [https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-17-470.html](https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/pa-files/PAR-17-470.html)

Cancer Moonshot℠ Funding Opportunities
These funding opportunities highlight research initiatives that align with the efforts of the Cancer Moonshot. Supported with existing or 21st Century Cures Act funds, featured announcements include open funding opportunities.

In response to recommendations in the Blue-Ribbon Panel (BRP) report, new, longer-term Cancer Moonshot-related research funding opportunities are being developed under nine scientific areas that directly address the goals of the Cancer Moonshot. The new funding opportunities will be announced in the coming months. Read more about the scientific areas of research, and sign up to receive automatic updates on the Cancer Moonshot funding opportunities as they become available. Please note that some Moonshot initiatives have expired, but not all. [https://www.cancer.gov/research/key-initiatives/moonshot-cancer-initiative/funding#current](https://www.cancer.gov/research/key-initiatives/moonshot-cancer-initiative/funding#current)

NIH Support for Conferences and Scientific Meetings (R13)
The purpose of this Notice is to clarify that various cancer-related topics for conferences and scientific meetings that are appropriate for PA-16-294 include topics that are relevant to the scientific mission of the NCI's Center for Global Health, which is to help reduce the global burden of cancer. [https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-CA-16-070.html](https://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/notice-files/NOT-CA-16-070.html)

Please note this is not an exhaustive list of all funding opportunities offered through the National Institutes of Health. For more information, please visit [http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/index.html](http://grants.nih.gov/grants/guide/index.html). For funding opportunities available through the National Cancer Institute, Center for Global Health, please visit [https://www.cancer.gov/about-nci/organization/cgh/research-training](https://www.cancer.gov/about-nci/organization/cgh/research-training).
Welcome Message from the Conference Chairs

Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of this year’s host institutions, welcome to the Consortium of Universities for Global Health’s (CUGH) 9th Annual Conference. We hope you will find this a dynamic opportunity to learn, network and collaborate with fellow global health professionals from around the world.

CUGH’s goal for the meeting is to convene researchers, students, implementers and leaders from academia, NGOs, think tanks, the private sector and government to address the compelling global challenges we face. Over 1,800 individuals from an array of fields including medicine, nursing, public health, veterinary sciences, engineering, business, law, dentistry, public policy, urban planning, natural sciences, and environmental studies are in attendance.

This year’s theme, Health Disparities: A Time for Action, examines the extreme inequalities that are contributing to socioeconomic instability and what we can do to address them. The sub-themes: planetary health- One Health- environmental health; governance and health systems; infectious diseases; non-communicable diseases; and the social determinants of health, provide continuity with our prior conferences. The 16 satellite sessions and Pulitzer-CUGH Global Health Film Festival on March 15, along with over 52 conference sessions and 600 abstracts are a showcase of global health innovation.

We would like to give our heartfelt gratitude to the volunteers, reviewers, and the staff at CUGH’s Secretariat, Columbia University and MSI who worked tirelessly to make this event happen. We would also like to thank the sponsors and vendors for your generous support which is vital to the success of the conference.

Thank you again for attending CUGH 2018. Your presence at our meeting means a great deal to us all.

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Dear Colleagues,

On behalf of CUGH’s Board of Directors, I am delighted to welcome you to our ninth annual global health conference. This year’s theme, Health Disparities: A Time for Action, was chosen to draw attention to one of the great challenges of our time: extreme inequality. A growing problem in much of the world, inequality threatens to undermine the hard-won development successes achieved so far and is an obstacle to the attainment of the UN’s Sustainable Development Goals.

CUGH operates across research, education, service, and advocacy. We not only work to strengthen academic global health programs, but we are also a platform to mobilize academia, NGOs, government, and the private sector to identify solutions that policymakers can support to address global health challenges like extreme inequality. We hope you will find our conference useful in sharing your research, learning from others, and developing new professional collaborations.

A great deal of work goes into putting on these events. I would like to thank the conference chairs Dr. Wafaa El Sadr and Dr. Richard Deckelbaum from Columbia University, Dr. Jimmy Volmink and Dr. Hester Klopper from Stellenbosch University, and Dr. Samath Dharmaratne from the University of Peradeniya, as well as conference co-chair and CUGH Executive Director Dr. Keith Martin. They were greatly assisted by the 18 members of the local organizing committee, who collectively helped create the conference program.

We are also extremely grateful to all the volunteers and reviewers. Importantly, I would like to thank Karen Lam, Program Manager, Conference & Events, Dalal Najjar, Deputy Director, and Arisa Koyama, Administrative Assistant, at CUGH’s Secretariat, Alberto Mejia and Melissa Reyes at Columbia University, and Doris Steinbach and Norman Stein at MSI, for their dedicated work.

Finally, I extend our deepest gratitude to our sponsors. Your generosity enables us to keep our registration fees relatively low and provides some travel scholarships for presenters from low- and middle-income countries. This assists us in making our conference as affordable and inclusive as possible.

Best wishes,

Pierre Buekens, MD
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Welcome to CUGH 2018. We are honored that you have come from far and wide to attend our annual conference. We hope that the dynamic, inspiring and informative speakers and issues in the program will exceed your expectations.

Despite living in an age of economic growth, we have also seen a persistent rise in extreme inequality in most countries. This is an economically, socially and politically destabilizing force, yet receives little attention. We chose, “Health Disparities: A Time for Action, as the theme for this year’s conference to reflect the urgency of this threat and convene researchers, leaders, learners and implementers across disciplines and from around the world to share what we can do to address it.

At CUGH we continually work to identify new opportunities to strengthen our global health community’s efforts to educate, share research, advocate and provide service, particularly to disadvantaged communities. This year we: are using an e-poster format to give presenters a more dynamic platform to share their work; created a new track devoted to education; expanded our preconference satellite day which attracted 16, half to full day sessions on a range of global health challenges (including our 6th Annual Global Cancer Day with NIH-NCI & local cancer centers; our 2nd Global Surgery Day & 2nd Building Healthy Cities Satellite; an expanded 5th Annual Pulitzer-CUGH Global Health Film Festival, and more).

I would like to thank our Executive Planning Committee, Local Organizing Committee, CUGH’s Board of Directors, our abstract and awards reviewers, our volunteers, and especially my team at the Secretariat, Dalal Najjar (Deputy Director), Karen Lam (Program Manager, Conference & Events) and Arisa Koyama (Administrative Assistant), Alberto Mejia and Melissa Reyes at Columbia University, and Doris Steinbach and Norman Stein at MSI. This conference would not have occurred without their hard work.

I would also like to express my deepest appreciation to our conference sponsors. Your financial support enables us to keep our registration fees relatively low and in so doing allows us to subsidize attendees from low income countries and all students. We try to do what we can to reduce as many barriers to participating in our activities as possible.

Our conference is a moment in time and we encourage you to engage CUGH (www.cugh.org) as we collaborate across disciplines and distance to address the global health challenges before us to improve the health of people and the planet.

We look forward to seeing you in Chicago, March 7-10, 2019 for our 10th Annual Conference.

Best wishes,

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- Thursday, March 15, 2018: 4:00pm – 7:00pm  
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The Welcome Reception will be held on Friday, March 16, 2018, from 6:30pm to 8:00pm at the Americas Hall I and East and West Foyer on the 3rd Floor. A drink ticket is included in each attendee’s registration envelope when you pick up your badge.

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Details of the 55 abstracts selected for oral presentation are available 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 2018 Conference agenda includes 11 oral abstract sessions: one for each conference subtheme plus two sessions featuring the research of Young Scientists under the age of 35, and a new abstracts category “Global Health Education” which highlights new ideas in global health education and pedagogy.

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ePosters are available for independent viewing all day at the ePoster stations in Americas Hall I every day of the conference, except during the last 1.5 hours of the lunch break on March 16 & 17.

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ePoster speed round sessions take place Friday, March 16 1:00pm – 2:30pm and on Saturday, March 17 from 1:00pm to 2:30pm. Please attend them if you can and support your colleagues as they share their work.

ePosters are separated into 8 tracks (conference subthemes) plus the new abstracts category “Global Health Education.” The ePoster sessions of the two days also highlight the 27 student/trainee posters that are finalists for CUGH/ Lancet Global Health Best Student Poster Awards. In addition, 10 “Best Undergraduate Abstracts” are also presenting on Day 1.

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  - CS14 | Disparities in Access to Education and Global Health Training & How to Overcome them Among Minorities in the US
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### Pre-Conference | Thursday | March 15, 2018

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## Program at a Glance

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| 10:45 am - 12:15 pm | PS10 | Discussion with Global Health Leaders                                                        | Foyer East West
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| 01:15 pm - 02:45 pm | CS33 | Ending AIDS: Hope or Hype?                                                                     | Murray Hill
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| 04:30 pm - 04:45 pm | Summary & Closing Session                                                                      | Murray Hill
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**Workshop is free and open to the public.**
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PURSUE A HEALTHIER WORLD FOR ALL.

As the movement of people, products, pollutants, and lifestyles across borders becomes more common, local health issues increasingly have global consequences. Faculty, students, and staff at the University of Michigan School of Public Health, in close collaboration with our international partners, work in more than 70 countries to build critical public health infrastructure and to implement high-impact and interdisciplinary solutions to our world’s most complex problems. Join us and help us build a future in which the right to public health is achieved in all corners of the world.

Learn more about our global public health programs

.spotify/sph.umich.edu/global  👀 umichsphglobal
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Floor plan • Second Floor
EXHIBITORS

- American University of Beirut - Global Health Institute
- Arnhold Institute for Global Health, Ichan School of Medicine at Mount Sinai
- Association of American Medical Colleges; Child Family Health International
- Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal)
- Brown University
- Duke Global Health Institute
- ECFMG
- Fogarty International Center
- George Washington University
- Harvard Medical School Master of Medical Sciences in Global Health Delivery
- ICAP at Columbia University
- Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, Dept. of International Health
- Johns Hopkins School of Nursing
- The Lancet Global Health
- London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine
- Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health
Global Health Photo Exhibition
March 16 & 17, 2018 | Grand Ballroom Foyer

View the lives and worlds impacted by cultural, environmental and political challenges through the lenses of award winning photographers Andrea Bruce of The Washington Post and Tara Todras-Whitehall, co-founder of Vignette Interactive. Selected photos are available for viewing for two days. Attendees are invited to purchase prints of their favorite photos.
CLIMATE AND HEALTH
Stanford experts in climate, health, engineering, modeling and design are combining forces in Fiji and Indonesia, where a research team is helping slum communities use green infrastructure to clean their environments and improve health.

PANDEMICS AND BIOSECURITY
Every day, pathogens are mutating and evolving, posing an imminent threat of new outbreaks. At Stanford, modelers and infectious disease experts are combining forces to tackle these challenges.

SCALING AND SYSTEMS
In global health, implementation failures often follow successful pilots. Engaging local governments, communities and business partners demands not only creative solutions but deep cultural and organizational understanding.

CONFLICT ZONES AND REFUGEES
Conflict zones and refugee camps are home to many of the world’s most vulnerable. We’re engaging global policymakers and our projects examine community and tech-based solutions.

GLOBAL MENTAL HEALTH
Mental health issues account for 13% of the global burden of disease, yet in much of the world, treatment is all but nonexistent. Stanford has broadly multidisciplinary teams looking at using tech to amplify human and financial resources.

GENDER EQUITY
The inaugural Women Leaders in Global Health conference at Stanford in October 2017 energized emerging and established leaders from around the globe. Building on this sentinel event, we are launching new efforts to increase gender equity.

Learn more at globalhealth.stanford.edu
MEETINGS, ACTIVITIES & SPECIAL EVENTS

* All conference attendees are welcome to attend the following meetings and events.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 2018

SATELLITE SESSIONS
8:00am – 5:00pm | Various Rooms

Pre-conference satellite sessions are developed and hosted by leading development organizations, CUGH’s committees and member institutions. They are an opportunity to meet leaders addressing a particular challenge, learn, create new collaborations and identify actionable steps to address these issues through half or full day sessions on March 15, 2018. Most sessions are free to attend but do require registration. For more information, www.cugh2018.org/satellites. They are not to be missed.

FULL DAY SESSIONS:
• 2nd ANNUAL GLOBAL SURGERY DAY
• 6th ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM ON GLOBAL CANCER

HALF-DAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS:
• Addressing Sexual Cyber Violence Among Girls and Young Women Globally: Current Trends and Strategies Needed for Prevention
• Happenings and Hot Topics in Global Health Education
• Nursing Leadership in Global Health: Implications for the Future of Nursing Education, Scholarship and Interprofessional Practice
• Outside the Box: Addressing the Sustainable Development Goals through a One Health Approach
• Priority Public Health Research Needs for Enhancing Global Health Security
• Student Global Health Day: Building Advocacy & Communication Skills to Address Health Disparities Around the World

HALF-DAY AFTERNOON SESSIONS:
• AFREhealth and CUGH: Plotting an Actionable Path Forward for Collaborative Partnerships
• Climate Change and Health Priorities for Vulnerable Populations
• Creating Incentives for Greater University Engagement in Global Health Implementation Science
• The Economic Case for Global Health
• The Lancet Global Health Academic Writing Workshop
• Mobilizing Innovation to Eliminate Global Health Disparities

QUALITY, AFFORDABLE PATHOLOGY AND LABORATORY MEDICINES: LAUNCH OF THE LANCET SERIES
5:30pm – 7:00pm | Gramercy

Quality, affordable pathology and laboratory medicine is vital for obtaining a correct diagnosis, for monitoring treatment effectiveness, and for providing disease prognosis. Along with surgical and imaging services, it is an essential backbone of a quality health system, and a key underpinning of Universal Health Coverage. All are welcome to attend this session which is the launch event for a three-paper series in the Lancet. Questions to: nick.wolf@nih.gov

COLUMBIA NURSING-CUGH RECEPTION
6:00pm – 8:00pm | 560 West 168th Street, New York City, 10032 (between Broadway & Audubon Avenue)

A Pan American Health Organization (PAHO/World Health Organization (WHO) Collaborating Center for Advanced Practice Nursing, Columbia Nursing has established global clinical practicum sites for its students and has formed research and programmatic partnerships with institutions across 16 countries in southern and eastern Africa, the eastern Mediterranean, Latin-America, and the Caribbean. Columbia Nursing’s Global Health Program aims to contribute to global health equity by addressing health disparities through service, practice, education, research, and leadership. It looks forward to highlighting a few of their programs and learning about yours. RSVP by March 5: ColumbiaCUGHreception.EventBrite.com

ANNUAL PULITZER-CUGH GLOBAL HEALTH FILM FESTIVAL - OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
6:00pm – 8:00pm | Sutton South

Bring a friend and attend the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting and CUGH 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 screenings are followed by an audience Q&A with a number of the documentarians. See the film lineup on page 37.

• The Urban Environment and Climate Change
• What You Wish Academia Knew: 20 Years of Employing GH Professionals for USAID
FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 2018

WELCOME RECEPTION (OPEN TO ALL ATTENDEES)
6:30pm – 8:00pm | Americas Hall I & West Promenade Foyer
Enjoy a drink and snacks and meet your fellow attendees and CUGH2018 speakers.

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See the 2018 CUGH-Pulitzer Global Health Video Competition Winners
March 16, 2018 – Saturday, March 18, 2018 | All Day | Grand Ballroom Foyer
CUGH and the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting presents the winners of the 2018 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 16 to 18 in the Grand Ballroom Foyer.

ePOSTER VIEWINGS & PRESENTATIONS
View the presentations during Speed Rounds: March 16 & 17, 2018
1pm – 2:30pm | Americas Hall I
In 2018 CUGH leaves behind traditional poster boards in exchange for “electronic posters,” or ePosters. The ePosters will be accessible on site for the 3 days of the conference. On March 16 and 17, poster abstract authors will present their work through a series of “speed rounds” where each ePoster author will present for up to 5 minutes. Attendees are also encouraged to view the abstracts independently either through the 20 ePoster stations on site or via their own web browsers, and to contact the presenters afterwards to further discuss their research. Presentation list on page 68.

GLOBAL HEALTH LAW INTEREST GROUP
1:30pm - 2:30pm | Midtown
CUGH and the O'Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law invite you to attend the inaugural Global Health Law Interest Group meeting at CUGH’s 2018 Global Health Conference. The Global Health Law Interest Group meeting is open to any CUGH conference participant interested in the intersections of global health and law, including public health law, health and human rights and global governance for health. This informal introductory meeting aims to bring together global health practitioners and academics interested in global health law; discuss the field and its potential to amplify global health outcomes; and to create a home for global health lawyers and policy makers at CUGH and within the global health field more broadly. To RSVP, go to: http://cugh2018.org/meetings-events

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 2018

CUGH BUSINESS & MEMBERSHIP MEETING
8:00am – 8:50am | Grand Ballroom
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 | Grand Ballroom
Presentations of:
- 2018 CUGH Distinguished Leadership Award
- 2018 CUGH – Velji Awards
- 2018 Lancet – CUGH Best Student Posters
- 2018 CUGH Reflections Essay Contest
- CUGH – JHU Global Health Now | Neglected Issues in Global Health
- Pulitzer-CUGH 5th Annual Global Health Video Competition

CUGH MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE MEET & GREET
1:30pm – 2:30pm | New York
CUGH members and non-members alike are invited to come meet fellow institutional leaders and CUGH board members to learn how your institution can get involved in CUGH. For more information please email membership@cugh.org

SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 2018

COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP: HOW TO TELL YOUR GLOBAL HEALTH STORY (SO PEOPLE HEAR IT)
4:30pm – 6:00pm | Beekman | Hosts: Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting & Global Health Now
Immediately following this year’s conference on Sunday, March 18, 2018, the Pulitzer Center and Global Health NOW from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health will lead a workshop on tips and tools you can use to engage the media, the public and policymakers so that your work will be covered and noticed. Journalists and communication specialists, will share with participants the skills they need to effectively pitch a story, translate it to a lay audience, and make both traditional and nontraditional media work for you. This FREE workshop is OPEN TO ALL including the public, but registration is requested. To register, go to http://cugh2018.org/meetings-events
2018 Pulitzer-CUGH Global Health Film Festival

The Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting and CUGH are pleased to present a series of 11 outstanding short documentaries by Pulitzer Center journalists and other independent filmmakers and journalists on Thursday, March 15 from 6:00pm to 8:00pm in Sutton South. Some of the documentary filmmakers will be present to discuss their work and how to use visual journalism to impact global health issues. Total Film time is 1 hr. with audience Q&A afterwards.

Introductions & Moderators:
Rebeca Kaplan, Mellon/ACLS Public Fellow; Education Specialist, Pulitzer Center
Keith Martin, Executive Director, CUGH

The New Barbarianism
Directors: J Stephen Morrison & Justin Kenny
Film link: https://www.csis.org/features/new-barbarianism

Minutes to Die - Snakebite: The World’s Ignored Health Crisis
Directed by James Reid
Film Link: http://minutestodie.com/

Pollution: A Global Public Health Crisis
Filmmakers: Catherine Orr and Elena Rue - Storymine Media
Film Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_FKKGjbSa4s&feature=youtu.be

Outbreak: When Infectious Disease Collides with Climate Change
Written and narrated by Mark Johnson
Film link: http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/infectious-disease-collides-changing-climate

Outbreak: A Recipe for New Diseases
Written and narrated by Mark Johnson
Film link: http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/pathway-peril

Venezuelans Suffer Deadly Scarcity of Food and Medicine
Special correspondent Nadja Drost and videographer Bruno Federico

Land of Tobacco: China’s Deadly Addiction
Photographed and filmed by Sean Gallagher
http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/land-tobacco-chinas-deadly-addiction

Haiti and Women’s Cancers: Barriers and Solutions
Created by Kate Corrigan and Anna Russell

Finding Therapy in Jordan
Film by Sawsan Morrar
http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/finding-therapy-jordan

Domestic Abuse in Russia
Special Correspondent Nick Schifrin and videographer Zach Fannin
http://pulitzercenter.org/reporting/domestic-abuse-russia
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AWARDS & RECOGNITION CEREMONY

Awardees and honorees will be recognized during the annual Awards Ceremony, March 17, 12:45pm to 1:45pm in the Grand Ballroom East/West. All conference attendees are welcome. “CUGH/Wasserheit Young Leader Award” will be presented immediately before Plenary Session 7, and the “CUGH Hall-Sewankambo Mid-Career Global Health Award” will be presented after Plenary Session 2.

CUGH DISTINGUISHED LEADERSHIP IN GLOBAL HEALTH AWARD

Recognized at the CUGH Awards Ceremony | Saturday, March 17, 12:45pm – 1:45pm, Grand Ballroom

MICHAEL MERSON, MD

Wolfgang Joklik Professor of Global Health
Vice President and Vice Provost for Global Affairs
Duke University

Michael H. Merson, M.D., is the Wolfgang Joklik Professor of Global Health and Vice President and Vice Provost for Global Affairs at Duke University. He joined the Duke faculty in November 2006 as the founding director of the Duke Global Health Institute and served in that role through 2017. In addition, Dr. Merson was Vice Chancellor for Duke-National University of Singapore (NUS) Affairs from 2010 until 2016.

In 1978, he joined the World Health Organization (WHO) as a Medical Officer in the Diarrheal Diseases Control Program. He served as Director of that Program from January 1980 until May 1990. In August 1987, he was also appointed Director of the WHO Acute Respiratory Infections Control Program. In May 1990, he was appointed as Director of the WHO Global Program on AIDS. This Program was operational worldwide and responsible for mobilizing and coordinating the global response to the AIDS pandemic.

In 1995, he joined Yale University School of Medicine as its first Dean of Public Health and as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Epidemiology and Public Health. In 2001, he was named as the Anna M. R. Lauder Professor of Public Health in the Yale University School of Medicine. From 1999-2006, he also served as Director of the Center for Interdisciplinary Research on AIDS at Yale University, which undertakes research on HIV prevention in vulnerable and underserved populations in this country and abroad.

Dr. Merson has authored more than 180 articles, primarily in the area of disease prevention. He is the senior editor of Global Health: Disease, Programs, Systems, and Policies, which is a leading global health textbook in the United States. He recently co-authored the book The AIDS Pandemic: Searching for a Global Response, which examines the 36 year history of the global response to the pandemic. He has served in advisory capacities for UNAIDS, WHO, the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, TB and Malaria, World Bank, World Economic Forum, and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, has two honorary degrees, and is a member of the National Academy of Medicine.
CUGH HALL-SEWANKAMBO MID-CAREER GLOBAL HEALTH AWARD

Recognized Saturday, March 16, 10:45am, Grand Ballroom East / West
–Immediately following Plenary Panel II “Health Disparities: A Time for Action”

HARRIET NUWAGABA-BIRIBONWOHA, MD, PHD

Research Director, ICAP at Columbia University in Swaziland
Assistant Professor, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

Dr. Harriet Nuwagaba-Biribonwoha is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Epidemiology at Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health (MSPH). She is a medical doctor and Rhodes Scholar with a PhD in Epidemiology, working as Research Director at ICAP in Swaziland. She is the Principal Investigator for a CDC/PEPFAR award to strengthen national epidemiological and research capacity in Swaziland, including estimation of national HIV incidence among adults and children; and investigator of record for the HIV Prevention Network (HPTN) protocol 084, investigating the role of injectable cabotegravir in HIV prevention. She is the co-investigator with overall local responsibility to provide technical leadership and oversight for multiple research projects in Swaziland, including clinical trials, observational studies, implementation science.

Dr. Nuwagaba-Biribonwoha established the Health Research Training Program (HRTP), a health research mentorship initiative for local healthcare workers in government departments, which has benefited a total of 30 fellows. She regularly hosts MSPH students on international placements. Previously, Dr. Nuwagaba-Biribonwoha coordinated ICAP research and program evaluations in 8 countries in East and Southern Africa. Before ICAP, she coordinated clinical trials for the Medical Research Council Clinical Trials Unit (MRC-CTU) in the United Kingdom and practiced as a medical doctor in Uganda.

CUGH/WASSERHEIT YOUNG LEADER AWARD

Recognized Saturday, March 17, 2:30pm, Grand Ballroom East / West
–Immediately before Plenary Panel VII “The War on Women”

FAITH NAWAGI

Graduate Student, Euclid University
Global Educational Exchanges African Representative, GEMx

Faith Nawagi was born in Uganda. Currently she serves as the African Representative for the Global Educational exchanges in the Medicines and the Health Professions (GEMx) project, a service of the Educational Commission for Foreign Medial Graduates (EDFMG) in Philadelphia. This project aims at building partnerships across the globe to enhance exposure to various health systems for medical and students in other health professions through short elective attachments. Prior to that, she served as a study coordinator at Makerere University- Johns Hopkins research collaboration, for an NIH R01 grant that focused on the Effect of Depo-Provera and Tenofovir on Bone Mineral Density among young HIV positive women.

With a profound interest in research and partnerships, she has won and implemented 06 mini grants and has built partnerships across the globe with a focus on research, academia and global health. She is currently enrolled in a Masters in International Public Health at Euclid University, Global Health Institute. Prior to that, she underwent clinical Epidemiology training at the University of California San Francisco in 2016 and also acquired a Bachelor’s of Science in Nursing at Makerere University’s College of Health Sciences in 2014.
VELJI/CUGH AWARDS FOR GLOBAL HEALTH EXCELLENCE

VELJI YOUNG AFRICAN LEADER AWARD

AMARA FRANCES CHIZOBA
Director of Programs, Mission to Elderlies Project Nigeria

Amara Frances Chizoba is a nurse, researcher and public health specialist. She holds degrees in Bachelor of Nursing Science, Public Health Nursing and a Masters of Public Health. Having observed gaps in care of the elderly in Nigeria and in much of Africa, her passion for the care of the elderly lead her to pioneer the “Mission to Elderlies Project,” an organization that works to provide health care for the underserved aging population in Africa.

During a U.S. visit to study models of care for senior citizens, she recognized a need for culturally sensitive models for care in Africa that are acceptable, accessible and affordable. Engaging a team of 70 health professionals and a council of elders in Nigeria, she developed a geriatric care model currently being reviewed by WHO for adoption for African countries.

Undeterred by a lack of external funding, she took the first step and funded the implementation and evaluation of the community based project across communities in Nigeria; conducting community mobilization and education on healthy aging; providing on the spot health care for the elderly; advocating for the start of geriatric clinics in community hospitals and negotiating the enrollment of elderly persons into national health insurance schemes. According to a Nigeria news agency, this model is ground breaking.

She is the director of Mission to Elderlies Project Nigeria and a program specialist/researcher with Center for Clinical Care and Clinical Research in Nigeria.

VELJI EMERGING LEADER IN GLOBAL HEALTH INNOVATION (STUDENT OR TRAINEE)

MERCY NYAMEWAA ASIEDU
4th Year Doctoral Student, Duke University

Mercy Nyamewaa Asiedu is currently a 4th year PhD candidate in biomedical engineering at Duke University. She spent most of her life in Ghana until college, when she was awarded the Zawadi Africa Education Fund which covered full tuition, fees and expenses to further her education at the University of Rochester, New York. Growing up in Ghana, she had become aware of the limitations in the health system especially in the area of women’s health, with a lot of issues stemming from limited hospital equipment or existing equipment that, though was suitable for higher income countries, were difficult to utilize in primary and secondary clinics in Ghana. As such, she developed an interest to learn more about medical device development, so she could contribute to developing culturally appropriate medical devices for resource limited regions of the world. After college, she pursued her doctoral studies in biomedical engineering at Duke University, Global Women’s Health Technologies lab. Her current doctoral thesis and innovation focus on: development of a low-cost, speculum-free colposcope for cervical cancer screening; and the development of algorithms for computer-aided diagnoses of cervical pre-cancers. She is also working towards a doctoral certificate in global health and is passionate about using technological innovations to bridge disparities in health between high-income countries and low- and middle-income countries.
NIRMALA RAMANUJAM
Professor of Biomedical Engineering and Global Health
Director of Center for Global Women’s Health Technologies
Duke University

Nirmala Ramanujam has over 20 years of experience in optical spectroscopy, modeling light-tissue interaction, translational research and breast and cervical cancer imaging. She is a Professor of Biomedical Engineering, Pharmacology and Global Health and Director of the Center of Global Women’s Health Technologies at Duke University. Her career has been devoted to the development and application of optically based tools for three problems in cancer: assessing hypoxia and metabolism in breast cancer, intra-operative breast margin assessment to detect residual disease, and cervical cancer screening and therapy in resource limited settings. Technology innovations in her research have focused on facilitating investigations in cancer biology in both preclinical and clinical settings, improving the efficacy of clinical cancer therapy and increasing accessibility of point of care cancer screening and treatment options to reduce health disparities in cancer. We have engineered instruments and algorithms to customize these for specific applications in breast and cervical cancer. She collaborates extensively and has led and been co-PI on many funded programs including Bioengineering Research Partnerships and Academic Industry Partnerships. Ramanujam has authored more than 100 peer-reviewed journal articles, 12 book chapter and invited manuscripts, and hold 19 patents.
CHIRATIDZO ELLEN NDHLOVU
Deputy Dean, Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Zimbabwe of Health Sciences
Director, Global Health Program, University of Vermont

Dr. Chiratidzo Ellen Ndhlovu has been on faculty at the University of Zimbabwe in the Department of Medicine since 1992. She has risen from a junior lecturer, through senior lecturer and is now an Associate Professor of Medicine, the latter being achieved through her research output especially in HIV and AIDS related activities. She has been the Deputy Dean of the UZ College of Health Sciences (UZCHS) since 2013 and is now serving her second 4-year term. Her focus in medical education has been training medical students at both the undergraduate and postgraduate level in Internal Medicine, Nephrology and HIV Medicine.

She earned her MD as well as specialist training in Internal Medicine in the United Kingdom but chose to return to Zimbabwe to serve her country. She has been a key player in advocacy for the Essential Medicine Program. She has chaired the National Medicine and Therapeutics Policy Advisory Committee (NMTPAC) since 2000 and has coordinated multiple reviews of the national standard treatment guidelines (EDLIZ) as well as the antiretroviral therapy guidelines.

Dr. Ndhlovu has been the Site Director of the University of Vermont College of Medicine Global Health programme with the University of Zimbabwe College of Health Sciences since 2012 and has established multiple exemplary partnerships between the Global North and the Global South. Her international partners have benefited greatly from her leadership, knowledge and generosity. She also had a supportive role in the implementation of MEPI in Zimbabwe in particular in faculty development training and curriculum review activities.

She has devoted her life to working with the public sector and thus has committed her medical life to serving the underserved communities in Zimbabwe.

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Awards and Recognitions

Awardees and honorees will be recognized during the annual Awards Ceremony on March 17, 12:45pm to 1:45pm in the Grand Ballroom E/W. All conference participants are welcome to attend.

Reflections Essays

Writings of the three winners and five honorable mentions will be featured in Session CS30 Reflections in Global Health 2018 Essay Contest Reading and Discussion, March 17, 4:30pm to 6:00pm in room Nassau.

Winner of the Category: Trainees from LMIC/English Not Primary Language

Hearing Aid

By Parimala Mohanty, MPH, KITT School of Public Health.

Winner of the Category: Trainees

Carrying On

By Hannah Bergbower, RN, BSN, MPH, MS in Nursing, Nurse-Midwifery and Women’s Health Nurse Practitioner, University of Pennsylvania

Winner of the Category: Faculty/Practitioner

Dignity in Death

By Aparna R. Ramanathan, MD, Assistant Professor, Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of Illinois at Chicago

Honorable Mentions

Food As Medicine: Reflections on Health Care Beyond the Clinic

By Joyce Lu, National Institutes of Health Post-baccalaureate Fellowship

Beautiful

By Kristen Zozulin, MD class of 2020, Frank H. Netter MD School of Medicine at Quinnipiac University

S. Cerevisiae, Platypus, Archaeopteryx or Coelacanth: An Animal Perspective on Global Health

By M. Sophia Newman, MPH, American Medical Association

Life After

By Jeff Walden, MD, Assistant Professor, UNC Department of Family Medicine

Wamkelekele eKhayelitsha– Welcome to Khayelitsha

By William Kromka, MD class of 2019, University of Colorado

“Komera:” The Journey to Dignity

By Lauren Thomaier, MD, Resident Physician, Department of Gynecology and Obstetrics, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, Johns Hopkins Hospital

Lancet/CUGH Student Poster Competition Winners & Finalists

Three abstracts from each of 8 tracks and 1 pathway competed in this competition based on their reviews by CUGH’s scientific committee. These ePosters are listed on the ePoster home screen, and are viewable through the 20 ePoster stations in Americas Hall I and via web browsers. The winners of each category were determined through a scored review in early March, and are identified on the ePoster homepage. Authors are invited to present their findings through the Speed Round poster session of March 16. The winners will be recognized during the Awards Ceremony, Saturday, March 17, 12:45pm to 1:45pm in the Grand Ballroom East/West, where each winner will receive $500 for continuing global health research from The Lancet Global Health.

CUGH-Pulitzer 5th Annual Global Health Video Competition

Communicating clearly and with impact to a broad range of stakeholders is vitally important to attracting attention and support needed to implement solutions to global health challenges. Prose is one way to do this, but a more powerful way is through visual means. In an effort to encourage researchers to express their work in a powerful visual medium CUGH partnered with the Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting 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 Innovation

**Winner: SOIL Fights Cholera by Transforming Poop into Rich Compost in Haiti – AJ+**

**Video Description:** With 2.4 billion people still lacking access to a toilet, sanitation systems in many countries are broken. This crisis is particularly evident in Haiti, which is home to the highest childhood diarrheal incidence rate in the world and one of the most virulent cholera epidemics in modern history. Many attempts to repair this system have failed, focusing only on the provision of toilets and neglecting waste treatment.

SOIL is changing the story with a paradigm-shifting social business pilot, EkoLakay. This is an ecological sanitation solution that is rapidly gaining traction in Haiti and around the world. SOIL’s EkoLakay service provides over 1,000 families with safe and dignified sanitation all the while producing an endless supply of rich, organic compost critical for agriculture and reforestation. By removing pathogenic waste from the communities we serve, SOIL is transforming a public health problem into an environmental solution and combatting diseases like cholera and typhoid.

**Video credits:** AJ+

**Honorable Mention (Innovation): Basanti’s Story: Improving Nutrition through Community-led Video**

**Video Description:** In many of the communities hit hardest by malnutrition, the spread of relevant health information is limited by low penetration of radio and television and low literacy rates. Community video is an innovative approach to not only share information but build efficacy to change nutrition-related behaviors in rural communities. When community members see their neighbors’ lives improved practice through videos made by those in their own community, they are more likely to believe they too can practice them. The videos also serve as an important catalyst for dialogue among mothers, fathers, mother-in-laws and other community members to address barriers to certain behaviors and strengthen an enabling environment for improved nutrition practices. This video features a testimonial from Basanti Mahji, a program beneficiary in Keonjhar, India, discussing the impact the videos from this collaboration have had on her life and the health of her children.

**Video credits:** Adam Booher, Digital Development Communications and John Nicholson, John Snow, Inc.

**Honorable Mention (Innovation): Change Agents: Applying Cross-sector Collaboration**

**Video Description:** This video, details the cross-sector collaboration model being pioneered in Old Fadama, the largest urban slum in Accra, Ghana. The cross-sector collaboration formed in February 2015 between the city and the Old Fadama community to address complex challenges such as lack of sanitation, adequate housing, and education. In this video, stakeholders discuss the cross-sector collaboration model and demonstrate our innovative stakeholder platform, which allows the government to work with transparency and provide a voice for citizens to take part in resolving challenges that affect them.

The stakeholders created a sanitation plan, securing funding and permitting for community latrines in Old Fadama. The plan was adopted by local businesses, freeing up the stakeholders to create a new strategy. While still in its infancy, this video demonstrates the strength and scalability of the cross-sector collaboration model to address systemic issues in global health.

**Video credits:** Produced by Georgetown University; Funding by Conrad N. Hilton Foundation;

Narrated by Bokeem Woodbine; Special Thanks to Accra Metropolitan Assembly / Handmaids of the Divine Redeemer / Old Fadama Development Association / National Catholic Health Service / Missionary Sisters Servants of the Holy Spirit / Society of the Infant Jesus / Kayayei Youth Association / Mahiely Woodbine / Bokeem Woodbine

Global Health Advocacy

**Winner: Community Health Policy Matters**

**Video Description:** APC’s Community Health Policy Matters video tells the story of fictional characters Winnie and Mary, and how a fragmented health system affects each woman’s ability to access family planning services in her respective community. Community-based family planning is an important way of helping to achieve global goals to enable 120 million more women and girls to use contraceptives by 2020. This animated video highlights how policy can improve the health system for women and ultimately advance these larger goals.

**Video credits:** Developed by Matthew Baek, Kristen Devlin, Tanvi Pandit-Rajani, and Kim Farnham Egan of JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc. (JSI) for the Advancing Partners & Communities (APC) project. APC is a cooperative agreement funded by the U.S. Agency for International Development under Agreement No. AID-OAA-A-12-00047, beginning October 1, 2012. APC is implemented by JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc., in collaboration with FHI 360.
**HONORABLE MENTION (Advocacy): Districts Address Anemia with DATA**

**Video Description:** Anemia is a serious public health problem with the highest burden in women and young children. It is a complex condition caused by multiple factors which act through interwoven mechanisms, and differ by context. It is critical for policymakers and programmers to understand the anemia situation in their specific context, and to address anemia based on the information and evidence they have. As governments decentralize, it becomes even more important to work at the district level in a multi-sectoral approach that addresses the leading causes of anemia. SPRING developed the District Assessment Tool for Anemia (DATA) to assist countries in strengthening anemia programming at the district level. DATA helps districts determine factors contributing to anemia in their specific setting, identify enablers and barriers to addressing anemia, and prioritize interventions and actions to strengthen anemia-related programming. This video features the implementation of DATA in Nepal and Uganda, focusing on local leaders and stakeholders who participated in DATA district-level workshops and national training of trainers sessions. In the video, leaders speak to the value of the tool for information gathering and intervention prioritization in their specific contexts.

**Video Credits:** Joshua Yospyn on behalf of SPRING with Danya Sarkar and Teemar Fisseha, John Snow Inc.

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**HONORABLE MENTION (Advocacy): World Vision Kenya Healthy Spacing and Timing of Pregnancies**

**Video Description:** World Vision Kenya has been implementing the USAID-funded “Garba Tulla Health Timing and Spacing of Pregnancies/Family Planning (HTSP/FP) project”, under JSI/Advancing Partners & Communities (APC), since March 2014 in Isiolo County, Garba Tulla Sub-county, Kenya. The project aims to increase access to family planning services in the community, increase knowledge and interest in HTSP/FP within communities, and improve the social and policy environment for Family Planning services and positive Reproductive Health behaviors. The Garba Tulla project works hand in hand with the Kenyan Ministry of Health to support the strengthening of the health system both at facility and community levels by targeting five health facilities and over 120 Community Health Workers and facility-based health care providers with HTSP/Family Planning trainings and mentorship. The project strengthens the community-based programming in HTSP/FP as well as advocacy for improved service delivery at local and national levels through selected Community Health Committees (CHC) that are affiliated with Community Units (CU). The project uses two main service entry points, antenatal care and immunization, to increase uptake of HTSP/FP. The Garba Tulla project has also focused on male involvement in the communities by training male Community Health Volunteers, male Faith Leaders (Imams and Sheikhs), teachers, and male partners in HTSP/FP. Due to these efforts, the Garba Tulla community has seen an increase in family planning awareness an uptake in male involvement in the family planning method decision-making process.

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

- Describe the relationship between global health and law and the importance of the law in global health governance to improve health outcomes.
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- Learn how health systems might be revised/improved to meet the health needs of today’s displaced populations; plan global and national governance to meet health workforce goals; and help inform funders and policy makers.
- Gain rich understanding of the conditions of this demographic; learn key components for improving health and social systems to better meet their needs; and learn new research in this field consider conditions associated with ageing and priority areas for action, and to address these challenges from recent research and programs.
- Discuss the lessons learned and best practices for using technologies for human health. Attendees will explore the different models of health technologies designed for resource poor countries. They will gain insights about their implementation, scale-up, and effects on health outcomes.
- 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.
- Determine best practices for developing institutional capacity for research in injury prevention and control.
- Describe the social and structural barriers to the implementation of HIV prevention and treatment in certain regions.

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

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FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 2018

8:30 am – 9:00 am
WELCOME
Room: Grand Ballroom East / West

Speakers:
Pierre Buekens, CUGH Board Chair
Wafa El-Sadr, Conference Chair
Samath Dharmaratne, Conference Chair
Jimmy Volmink, Conference Chair
Keith Martin, Executive Director, CUGH

9:00 am – 9:30 am
PS01: PLENARY SESSION
Room: Grand Ballroom East / West
Opening Keynote Address
Stephen Lewis, former UN special envoy for HIV/AIDS, Ambassador to the UN, humanitarian and broadcaster, has been a global leader in improving access to health care for many of the world’s most vulnerable people. His opening address will outline the growing problem of inequality between and within nations, and what we must do to address these challenges. Mr. Lewis is a powerful orator who will challenge attendees and lay the foundation for the next three days of the conference.

Introduction:
Richard Deckelbaum, Conference Chair; Director, Institute of Human Nutrition, Columbia University, USA
Speaker:
Stephen Lewis, Fmr. UN Special Envoy for HIV/AIDS; Co-Director, AIDS-Free World, Canada

9:30 am – 10:45 am
PS02: PLENARY SESSION
Room: Grand Ballroom East / West
Health Disparities: A Time for Action
Disparities across a range of social determinants of health are on the rise between and within nearly every nation. The wealthiest 1% have seen an extraordinary rise in the amount of wealth they control compared to bottom 90%. This has profound, negative, socio-economic and political implications for people's health and the stability of nations. This panel will delve into the impact these disparities are having on people around the world and what can be done to address them.

Moderator: Jimmy Volmink, Dean, Faculty of Medicine and Health Sciences, Stellenbosch University, South Africa

10:45 am – 11:15 am
COFFEE BREAK
Exhibits & Networking
Room: Americas Hall I

11:15 am – 12:45 pm
CS01: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Gramercy
Strengthening Health Systems and Public Institutions for Humanitarian Crises: Health Workforce and Governance
Crises are unplanned, ubiquitous and unpredictable in duration and effects. Sudden or insidious, they typically precipitate public health epidemics. The global community is experiencing a litany of crises including natural disasters; conflicts; war; genocide; starvation; forced migration; outbreaks of communicable diseases, NCDs and an opioid epidemic. The resource limiting effective response to crises is the health workforce. First to respond, last to depart, crises require sufficient numbers of health workers who are technically skilled and protected. Recognizing the gaps, the Commission on Health Employment and Economic Growth lists humanitarian crises among its recommendations.

Moderator:
Marilyn A DeLuca, Associate Professor, Rory Meyers College of Nursing & Assistant Professor, School of Medicine, New York University; CEO, Global Health-Systems-Philanthropy, USA
Speakers:
Lisa Meadowcroft, Executive Director, ALIMA, USA
Nadia M Cobb, Associate Professor, Director, Office for Promotion of Global Healthcare Equity & Physician Assistant Studies, Department of Family and Preventive Medicine, School of Medicine, University of Utah, USA
Juan Carlos Negrette, Director, Global Health Program, University of Utah, USA
Marilyn A DeLuca, Associate Professor, Roy Meyers College of Nursing; Assistant Professor, School of Medicine New York University; Founder & Consultant, Global Health-Health Systems-Philanthropy, USA

11:15 am – 12:45 pm
CS02: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Murray Hill
It Takes a Village: Supporting the Spectrum of Female Leaders in Global Health
Women comprise the majority of the global health workforce yet hold only approximately one-fourth of top global health leadership positions worldwide. This panel discussion will address the importance of female leadership in global
health, with a specific focus on the breadth of global health leadership roles that can be filled by women. Leaders from the fields of nursing, obstetrics and gynecology, surgery, and the NIH Fogarty International Center will discuss challenges specific to these fields both in the US and in international settings.

Moderators:
Michele Barry, Senior Associate Dean, Global Health, Stanford University, USA
Jennifer Downs, Assistant Professor of Medicine and Microbiology & Immunology, Department of Medicine, Weill Cornell Medicine, USA

Speakers:
Rose Molina, Obstetrician and Gynecologist, Beth Israel-Deaconess Medical Center, USA
Mirem Mutabi, Consultant Breast Surgical Oncologist and Lecturer, Aga Khan University, Nairobi, Kenya
Nancy Glass, Professor and Associate Dean of Research, Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, USA
Roger Glass, Director, Fogarty International Center, National Institutes of Health, USA

11:15 am – 12:45 pm
CS03: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Beekman
Confronting Water- and Climate Change Related Health Disparities in the Caribbean
Priority environmental health threats facing 18 million, disparate Caribbean racial and ethnic minorities are water contamination, poor air quality, climate change, and a lack of EOH policies. This panel will feature four presentations: 1) the severity, burden of disease, and impact on well-being of water insecurity; 2) Ecosystem damage by mercury (Hg), a signature neurotoxicant associated with goldmining and climate change; 3) the impact of Hg exposure through contaminated seafood on vulnerable subpopulations especially during pregnancy and early neurodevelopment; and 4) the disproportionate consequences of climate change especially on vulnerable communities.

Moderator:
Maureen Lichtveld, Professor and Chair, Department of Global Environmental Health Sciences, Tulane University, School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, USA

Speakers:
C. James Hospedales, Executive Director, Caribbean Public Health Agency, Trinidad & Tobago
Paul Ouboter, Adjunct Professor, Department of Global Environmental Health Sciences, Tulane University School of Public Health and Tropical Medicine, USA
Jeffrey K. Wickliffe, Associate Professor, Environmental Health Sciences, Tulane University, USA
Maureen Lichtveld, Professor and Chair, Department of Global Environmental Health Sciences, Tulane University, USA

11:15 am – 12:45 pm
CS04: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Regent
Practicing to Save Lives: Simulation and Team Training to Manage Obstetric and Neonatal Emergencies in Low Resource Settings
Four-part workshop: Part I) Update on obstetric and neonatal emergency management | Workshop attendees will participate in a case-based review of the management of obstetric emergencies; Part 2) Review the basics of teamwork and communication; Part 3) Provides attendees with a round robin of highly-realistic simulation scenarios and skills stations that will allow them to practice the clinical pearls and teamwork concepts and participate in a debrief; Part 4) Final discussion, highlighting the key points, lessons learned, and allowing for questions and participant self-reflection of the challenges and possibilities of implementing clinical guidelines, teamwork and communication strategies in their clinical setting.

Speakers:
Dilyns Walker, Professor, Obstetrics and Gynecology at University of California, San Francisco, United States
Hannah Park, Deputy Director, Maternal and Neonatal Child Health Cooperative, University of California, San Francisco, USA
Solang Madriz, Academic Coordinator, University of California, San Francisco, USA
Julia Raney, Medical Student, Yale University, USA
Heidi Breze-Harris, Executive Director, PRONTO International, USA

11:15 am – 12:45 pm
CS05: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Sutton South
Social Entrepreneurship for Health
Social entrepreneurship uses innovation, market orientation, and systems change to drive impact. Social entrepreneurship encompasses a range of tools that can be used to promote health and well-being. For example, the SESH (social entrepreneurship for sexual health) group uses crowdsourcing contests to create more effective and engaging sexual health messages. Crowdsourcing contests have the public respond to an open call for solutions and then share the solutions with the public. This symposium will focus on implementing and evaluating social entrepreneurship projects for health. We will introduce the concept of social entrepreneurship for health, explaining pitfalls and opportunities.

Moderator:
Joseph D. Tucker, Associate Professor of Medicine, Director of UNC Project-China and Chairman of SESH Global, University of North Carolina, USA

Speakers:
Alice Zhang, Fourth year medical student, University of Maryland, School of Medicine, Baltimore, USA
Allison Matthews, Director of the 2BeatHIV Project, Postdoctoral researcher, Department of Social Medicine and the Institute for Global Health and Infectious Disease, University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, USA
Ashley Gomez, Evaluation and Impact Manager, Grameen Primacare, USA
Claire Houlihan, Staff Research Associate, University of California, USA
Ting Sun, Associate Partner, McKinsey and Company, USA
Pathology: The “Missing Link” in Global Health Care Delivery

Pathology is the “missing link” in global health. Its role in health care delivery has been under-appreciated especially in low resource settings. Coupled with under-resourced and poorly standardized laboratory testing, pathologic diagnosis of diseases has been compromised. Physicians are led to make presumptive diagnoses, wasteful of scarce health care resources. Accurate and timely diagnosis is essential for appropriate treatment regimens for both communicable and non-communicable diseases. This panel will include global health expert pathologists living and working in Africa to discuss the challenges facing pathologists and laboratory specialists in delivering effective diagnostic services.

Moderator:
Quentin Eichbaum, Professor of Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, USA
Ann Marie Nelson, Professor of Pathology, Duke University, USA

Speakers:
Quentin Eichbaum, Professor of Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, USA
Timothy Amukele, Assistant Professor of Pathology, Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, USA
Ephata Kaaya, Professor of Pathology and Vice Chancellor, Muhimbili University, Tanzania
Rudo Makunike-Mutasa, Professor and Head, Department of Pathology, University of Zimbabwe, Zimbabwe
Dan Milner, CMO, American Society for Clinical Pathology ASCP, USA

Accessibility of medications by chronically ill elderly patients; assessing the WHO recommended universal health coverage among geriatric population in Nigeria
Amara Chizoba, Mission to Elderlies Project, Nigeria

Moving Towards Universal Health Coverage: An Assessment of “Unawareness” of Health Insurance Coverage Status Among Reproductive-Age Women in Rural Northern Ghana
Edmund Wedam Kanmiki, University of Ghana, Ghana

Sex differences in delayed ART initiation among adolescents and young adults living with HIV in the Democratic Republic of Congo
Tania Tchissambou, ICAP at Columbia University in DRC, Congo

Oral Abstract Presentations | Governance, Health Systems-Public Institution Strengthening

Moderator:
Angela Micah, Postdoctoral Fellow, Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation, University of Washington, USA

Presenters:
Effects of Index Client and Geo-targeting on HIV Case Identification
Echezona Ezeanolue, University of Las Vegas, Nevada, USA

Role of the Health System in Influencing Uptake of Human Papilomavirus Vaccine Among Adolescent Girls in Mbale District, Eastern Uganda
Juliet Nabirye, Makerere University School of Public Health, Uganda

Can Investment in Quality Drive Utilization? A Cluster Randomized Controlled Study in Rural Tanzania
Elysia Larson, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, USA

Dual University System Health Research Partnership as a Foundation for Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
Gene Morse, University at Buffalo, USA
12:45 pm – 2:30 pm
LUNCH BREAK | EXHIBITS, NETWORKING

1:00 pm-2:30 pm
EPOSTER ABSTRACT PRESENTATIONS
Presentation list on page 68.
Room: Americas Hall I

2:30pm-4:00pm
PS03: CONCURRENT PLENARY SESSION
Room: Grand Ballroom East
Overcoming Disparities to Healthy Aging: Winning Strategies
In older age, the full consequences of health disparities and cumulative disadvantage emerges, in terms of decades earlier disease, multimorbidity, frailty, cognitive decline and disability. Evidence indicates that prevention and health promotion works at every age. Health systems attuned to this can minimize the adverse consequences of aging and maintain autonomy at a lower cost. In combination, there are large opportunities for compressing morbidity into the latest stages of human life, with resolution of health disparities as the target issue. This will improve health outcomes across the lifespan, and thus unlock the opportunities of longevity. This session will discuss the nature of health disparities that emerge in older age, opportunities for prevention, maintaining function, and the importance of healthy aging populations.

Moderator:
Linda P. Fried, Dean, Mailman School of Public Health and DeLamar, Columbia University, USA

Speakers:
Harvey Brenner, Professor, Health Behavior and Health Systems, University of North Texas Health Science Center, USA
Issbella Aboderin, Senior Research Scientist, African Population and Health Research Institute, Kenya
Luis Miguel Gutierrez, Founding Director, National Institute of Aging, Mexico
Harvey Brenner, Professor, Health Behavior and Health Systems, University of North Texas Health Science Center, USA

4:00pm-4:30pm
COFFEE BREAK
EXHIBITS & NETWORKING
Room: Americas Hall I

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
CS09: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Gramercy
Implementation of Cervical Cancer Screening in Low Resource Settings
Early detection and treatment of cervical cancer is critical to address its high morbidity and mortality in low- and middle-income countries. Self-testing for HPV is cost effective and feasible in many low resource areas that have low screening rates and subsequent high incidence of late-stage cervical cancer. This panel will discuss strategies for the implementation of cervical cancer self-screening in low resource settings as well as how to address barriers to screening in diverse populations. The panel speakers represent experience in screening implementation in diverse settings that require innovative approaches.

Moderator:
Laura Rozek, Associate Professor of Environmental Health Sciences, University of Michigan, USA

Speakers:
Gloria I. Sanchez, Associate Professor, School of Medicine, University of Antioquia School of Medicine, Colombia
Mesrach Ayalew Kebede, Research Investigator and Lecturer, St. Paul’s Hospital Millennium Medical College, Ethiopia
Rafael Meza, Associate Professor, Epidemiology and Global Public Health Faculty Associate, University of Michigan School of Public Health, USA

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
CS10: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Murray Hill
Health and Armed Conflicts: Perspectives on a Global Challenge
The panel explores the global health challenges resulting from armed conflicts and the importance of global south-based work. The first theme, building on research of The Lancet-AUB Commission on Syria, explores the implications of Syria and new armed conflicts for global health, discussing how internationalized conflicts and their consequences challenge academia, policymakers and practitioners while opening new spaces for research, mobilization, accountability, and collaborations. The second theme builds on the work of the conflict medicine...
program in responding to the changing ecologies of war and the interdisciplinary efforts of medical and social science research in shaping our understanding of global health problems, including antimicrobial resistance, cancer, and the therapeutic geographies of care across the MENA region.

Moderators:
Iman Nuwayhid, Professor and Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
Shadi Saleh, Founding Director, Global Health Institute; Associate Vice President, Health Affairs, Professor of Health Systems and Financing, American University of Beirut, Lebanon

Speakers:
Iman Nuwayhid, Professor and Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
Samer Jabbour, Associate Professor, Faculty of Health Sciences, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
Shadi Saleh, Founding Director, Global Health Institute; Associate Vice President, Health Affairs, Professor of Health Systems and Financing, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
Ghassan Abu Sitta, Assistant Professor of Clinical Surgery, Head of Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, Co-Director of the Conflict Medicine Program, Global Health Institute, American University of Beirut, Lebanon

CS11: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Beekman

Translating Research into Action in a Challenged Region: Programs to Stem the Tide of HIV in Eastern Europe and Central Asia

Eastern Europe and Central Asia (EECA) is the only region globally where HIV incidence and mortality is rising. Multiple social and structural barriers to the implementation of HIV prevention and treatment have been identified, including sub-optimally scaled opioid agonist therapies, inadequate harm reduction services, poor retention in care and limited treatment access for comorbidities. Thus, the epidemic is growing in the setting of multiple gaps of translation of evidence-based interventions into cost-effective programs. The NIH funded investigators in this symposium will highlight the unique aspects of the EECA HIV epidemic and the challenges to implementing evidence-based interventions in the region.

Moderator:
Jack A. Dohovitz, Distinguished Service Professor of Medicine, SUNY Downstate Medical Center, USA

Speakers:
Nabila El-Bassel, Professor, Columbia University School of Social Work, USA
Don C. Des Jarlais, Professor of Psychiatry and Preventive Medicine, Icahn School of Medicine at Mt. Sinai; Guest Investigator, Rockefeller University, USA
Frederick L. Altice, Professor of Medicine, Epidemiology and Public Health, Yale University, USA
Olga Morozova, PhD Candidate, Epidemiology of Microbial Diseases, Yale School of Public Health, USA

CS12: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Regent

NIH Fogarty International Center Pathways to Global Health Research Careers: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow

Since 2004, the Fogarty International Center, with partners at the National Institutes of Health, have supported global health research training for over 1,000 U.S. trainees. The current 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, and offers global health research training in communicable diseases, non-communicable diseases, maternal and child health and One Health. The program is open to U.S. and LMIC pre- and postdoctoral trainees from all health-related disciplines. Alumni of the three programs will discuss their research and training experiences, as well as their career paths.

Moderator:
Joseph Zunt, Professor, Departments of Neurology and Global Health, University of Washington, USA
Benjamin Chi, Professor, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, USA

Speakers:
Gilberte Bastien, Clinical Psychologist, Haiti
Ramnath Subbaraman, Assistant Professor, Department of Public Health and Community Medicine, Tufts University School of Medicine, USA
Hendry Sawe, Head of the Emergency Medicine, Muhimbili University of Health and Allied Science, Tanzania
Lisa Bebell, Infectious Disease and Critical Care Medicine Specialist, Harvard University and Massachusetts General Hospital, USA
María Conejo-Olivas, Chief, Neurogenetics Research Center, Instituto Nacional de Ciencias Neurologicas, Peru
Carla Chibwesha, Associate Director and Assistant Professor, Division of Global Women’s Health, University of North Carolina, USA
Jeffery Blander, Chief Innovation Officer, President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS (PEPFAR), Office of the Global AIDS Coordinator and Health Diplomacy, US Department of State, USA

CS13: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Sutton South

The Lancet Commission on Pollution & Health: Main Findings and Recommendations for the Future

Pollution is a massive cause of disease, death and environmental degradation. In 2015, pollution was responsible for 9 million deaths – three times more than AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria combined; 92% were in low and middle-income countries. Pollution and pollution-related disease (PRD) are also responsible for enormous economic losses. However, pollution is neglected in global health and international development. To address this overlooked problem, the Lancet Commission on Pollution...
and Health was created. Its goals were to raise awareness of pollution’s magnitude, end the neglect, and mobilize the resources and political will needed to control pollution and prevent premature deaths.

Moderator:
Philip J. Landrigan, Dean for Global Health, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Pediatrics, Arnhold Global Health, Ichan School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, USA

Speakers:
Philip J. Landrigan, Dean for Global Health, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Pediatrics, Arnhold Global Health, Ichan School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, USA
Maureen Cropper, Distinguished University Professor of Economics, University of Maryland, USA
Maureen McTeer, Lawyer & Adjunct Professor of Health Law, University of Ottawa, Canada
Richard Fuller, President, Pure Earth, USA

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
CS14: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Nassau
Disparities in Access to Education and Global Health Training and How to Overcome Them Among Minorities in the US

A 2016 report by the U.S. Department of Education states that in order for higher education to remain “a key pathway for social mobility and economic opportunity in the United States”, equitable access to education for underrepresented populations must be a focal area for colleges and universities. Despite efforts by the leading institutions to address diversity and inclusion, there remain notable disparities in educational access to leading US academic institutions for underrepresented or disadvantaged groups. Given the need to address this timely issue in the US, this panel of well-respected scholars and practitioners will discuss the need for equitable access to higher education and the implications of healthcare inequality in the US.

Moderator:
Anuka Das, MPH Candidate, CUGH Trainee Advisory Committee Chair, USA
Speakers:
Jenny Samaan, Senior Director, GHLO, Association of American Medical Colleges, USA
David Himmelstein, Professor, City University of New York School of Public Health at Hunter College, USA
Shannon Marquez, Vice Provost and Clinical Professor, Drexel University, USA

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
CS15: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Sutton Center
Oral Abstract Presentations | Neglected Topics in Global Health

Moderator:
Robin Paetzold, Global Health Program Director, University of Iowa Carver College of Medicine, USA

Presenters:
Fighting the Wrong Battles: Refocusing Research Ethics Paradigms Post Ebola
Nicola Gailits, University of Toronto, Canada

Quality of life and complications in lower limb amputees in Tanzania: results from a pilot study
Sravya Challa, University of California San Francisco, USA

Addressing Sexual Health Among Women Who Use Substances in the Marginal Urban Communities of Latin America
Laura Glasman, Medical College of Wisconsin, USA

Health system assessment for safe surgical care in rural Nicaragua
Neema Kaseje, Global Initiative for Children’s Surgery, Nicaragua

Major Depression Prevalence among Syrian Migrants Seeking Asylum in Greece
Danielle Poole, Harvard T. H. Chan School of Public Health, USA

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
CS16: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Sutton North
Oral Abstract Presentation | Planetary Health, One Health, Environmental Health, Climate & Health

Moderator:
Madelon Finkel, Professor and Director, Office of Global Health Education, Weill Cornell Medicine, USA

Presenters:
Antibiotic Resistance and One Health
Sabiha Essack, University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa

Climate Event Consequences on Food Insecurity and Child Stunting Among Smallholder Farmers in Uganda
Stephanie Ly, University of California, Los Angeles, USA

The Summer of Smoke: Ecosocial and Health Impacts of a Record Wildfire Season in the Northwest Territories, Canada
Warren Dodd, University of Waterloo, Canada

Inhaled Air Pollution Particulate Matter in Alveolar Macrophages Alters local pro-inflammatory Cytokine and peripheral IFN Production in Response to Mycobacterium tuberculosis
Srijata Sarkar, Rutgers School of Public Health, USA

Planetary Health in the Tropics: How Community Healthcare Doubles as a Conservation Tool
Kinari Webb, Health In Harmony, USA
CUGH Welcome Reception.
All registrants are invited to attend.
Conference Agenda

SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 2018

8:00 am – 8:50 am
BUSINESS MEETING
Room: Grand Ballroom East / West

8:50 am - 8:55 am
Fogarty International Center at 50
Speaker:
Roger Glass, Director, Fogarty International Center, USA

9:00 am – 9:45 am
PS05: PLENARY SESSION
Room: Grand Ballroom East / West
The Great Global Health Debate
Two exciting global health leaders will debate the question, “Equity is the defining objective of global health in the 21st century.” The audience will have a chance to engage the debaters and determine who the “winner” is.
Moderator:
Wafa El-Sadr, Director, ICAP at Columbia University and Global Health Initiative, University Professor of Epidemiology and Medicine, Columbia University, USA
FOR: Cheryl Healton, Director, NYU Global Institute of Public Health; Dean, College of Global Public Health, New York University, USA
AGAINST: Richard Horton, Editor, The Lancet, UK

9:45 am – 10:30 am
PS06: PLENARY SESSION
Room: Grand Ballroom East / West
Gairdner Panel on Health Disparities Globally
The Gairdner Foundation recognizes the world’s leading biomedical and global health researchers. This lecture will include an intimate discussion with Dr. King Holmes (2013 John Dirks Canada Gairdner Global Health Awardee) who was recognized “for global scientific contributions to the field of sexually transmitted disease and their effective treatment and prevention.” Dr. Holmes will be joined by Dr. Rose Leke and Prof. K. Srinath Reddy (Gairdner Foundation’s Global Health Committee Members). These three individuals will talk about their respective research in a moderated discussion with Dr. Roger Glass about health disparities globally. An audience Q and A will follow.
Introduction:
Sommer Wedlock, Vice President, Gairdner Foundation, Canada
Moderator:
Roger Glass, Director, Fogarty International Center, USA
Speakers:
King Holmes, Founding Chair, Department of Global Health, University of Washington, USA

10:30 am – 11:00 am
COFFEE BREAK

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
CS17: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Gramercy
Innovative Mechanisms to Make Careers in Rural and Underserved Settings the Preferential Choice
Worldwide, there is a shortage of healthcare professionals who choose to practice in rural and underserved areas, and this shortage exacerbates issues of access and delivery of high quality care. Recently, several organizations have been developing models to attract and retain high-quality healthcare workers in rural and underserved areas. Panelists from four of these organizations—the Health Equity, Action and Leadership (HEAL) Initiative, Compañeros en Salud, the Indian Health Service, and Africa Health Placements—will share their models’ successes and challenges and discuss pathways toward improving the rural and underserved healthcare workforce.
Moderator:
Madhavi Dandu, Assistant Director of Curriculum and Mentorship, HEAL Initiative
Speakers:
Robin Goldman, Assistant Director of Curriculum and Mentorship, HEAL Initiative
Jimena Maza, Director of Primary Care, Compañeros en Salud (CES), Mexico
Paul Jung, Director, Division of Health Professions Support, Indian Health Service (IHS), US Public Health Service, USA
Saul Kornik, Chairman and Co-founder of Africa Health Placements (AHP), USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
CS18: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Murray Hill
This panel will present the findings of the Lancet – O’Neill Institute Commission on Global Health and the Law, which identifies law as an important, but often overlooked, determinant of health and safety. The Commissioners, international experts in health, policy, law, economics, and governance from international organizations, governments, academia, and civil society, have examined the complex interaction between health and law at the global, regional, and national levels. The Commission’s report, which will be published in 2018, aims to present compelling arguments that law is a powerful tool to advance global
health and justice. The panel will present the Commission’s recommendations to achieve this goal, including on the role of law in establishing overarching normative guidance on global health and encouraging countries and international bodies to adopt laws that have demonstrated positive impacts on health.

Moderator: Richard Horton, Editor, The Lancet, UK
Speakers:
Lawrence O. Gostin, Professor, Georgetown University; Faculty Director, O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law, USA
John Monahan, Senior Advisor for Global Health to Georgetown University President John J DeGioia, USA
Alicia Yamin, Visiting Professor, Georgetown University Law Center; Director of the Health and Human Rights Initiative, O’Neill Institute for National and Global Health Law, USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
CS19: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Beekman
Road Traffic Incidents: Disparities in Pre-Hospital to Hospital Trauma Care

The care of patients who sustain trauma starts at the scene of the incident. The need for and the paucity of this care affect millions of people around the world, especially in low resource areas. In this session, we explore a comprehensive perspective on the approach to one of the most common and deadly forms of trauma in the world today, road traffic incidents.

Moderator: Catherine deVries, Professor of Surgery, Adjunct Associate Professor of Public Health, University of Utah, USA
Ray Price, Co-Founder and Director, Center for Global Surgery, Clinical Professor, University of Utah, USA
Speakers:
Dan Deckelbaum, Assistant Professor, Divisions of Trauma and General Surgery, McGill University Health Centre, Canada
Samath Dharmaratne, Professor, Department of Community Medicine, University of Peradeniya, Sri Lanka
Mamta Swaroop, Associate Professor of Surgery, Northwestern University Feinberg School of Medicine, USA
Ronald Stewart, Chair, Department of Surgery, School of Medicine, UT Health San Antonio, USA
Tim Bryan, Assistant Professor, Clinical Emergency Medicine, Temple University, USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
CS21: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Sutton South
Innovative Approaches to Reducing Disparities in Maternal Health Outcomes

Maternal mortality and severe morbidity has emerged as a truly global problem characterized by deep disparities by race, class, caste and citizenship status. This panel will focus on innovative ways that local government, NGOs, and university-based action-research projects are generating new data to illuminate both evolving clinical causes of mortality and morbidity and broader institutional, social and political dynamics that lead to disparities. By amplifying and centering women’s own experience of childbirth, these initiatives are generating new evidence to reshape public health strategies, promote respectful care, and advance reproductive justice.

Moderator: Mary-Ann Etiebet, Executive Director, Merk for Mothers, USA
Speakers:
Lynn Freedman, Professor of Population and Family Health, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, USA
Deborah Kaplan, Assistant Commissioner, Bureau of Maternal, Infant and Reproductive Health, New York City Department of Health and Mental Hygiene, USA
Aakash Ganju, Co-Founder, Avegen/Almata, India
11:00 am – 12:30 pm
CS22: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Nassau
Oral Abstract Presentations | Implementation Science
Moderator: William Cherniak, Assistant Professor, University of Southern California, Keck School of Medicine, USA
Presenters:
Implementation and Clinical Effectiveness of a Community-based NCD Treatment Program in Rural Mexico: A Difference-in-differences Analysis
Kevin Duan, University of California, San Francisco, USA
Improving Health through Addressing Nutrition and Sanitation in the Thar Desert, India
Prakash Tyagi, GRAVIS, India
Cost-effectiveness of Safer Reproduction Strategies to Prevent HIV in Zimbabwe
Carolyn Smith Hughes, University of California, San Francisco, USA
Using Community Driven Solutions to Improve Maternal and Neonatal Outcomes in Rural Northern Ghana: The PREMAND Project
Elizabeth Kaselitz, University of Michigan, USA
Evaluation of a Data-informed Community Engagement Strategy to Increase Immunization Coverage in Northern Uganda: Cluster Randomized Control Trial with an Embedded Process Evaluation
Comfort Olorunsaiye, The International Rescue Committee, USA

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
CS23: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Sutton Center
Oral Abstract Presentations | Non-Communicable & Communicable Diseases: The Double Burden
Moderator: Athena Lin, Associate Professor and Vice Director, Global Health Program, Touro University California, College of Osteopathic Medicine, USA
Presenters:
The APCA Atlas of Palliative Care Development in Africa: A Comparative Analysis
John Rhee, Icahn School of Medicine at Mount Sinai, USA
Prescribing and Dispensing Practices of Medicines Used to Treat Non-Communicable Diseases in Uganda
Rejoice Ngongoni, Yale University School of Medicine, USA
Using Verbal Autopsies to Estimate Under-five Mortality at the Household level in a Rural area of Southwestern Uganda
Doreen Nabukalu, Mbarara University of science and Technology, Uganda
Incidence and Degree of Hypoxemia in Malawian Infants Under 2 Months of Age Presenting to District Hospitals and its Correlation with Mortality
Shubhada Hooli, Baylor College of Medicine, USA
Meta-Analysis of Over-Nutrition among School Children in India
Pratap Jena, KIIT University, India

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
CS24: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Sutton North
Oral Abstract Presentations | Young Scientists 1
Moderator: Dawd S. Siraj, Professor of Medicine; Director, International Travel Clinic, ID Division, University of Wisconsin-Madison
Presenters:
Collateral Impacts Encountered by Families of Children Living with Physical and/or Mental Disabilities in Kilimanjaro, Tanzania
Caleb Joel, Kilimanjaro Christian Medical University College (KCMU Co), Tanzania
Communication in the Chinese Doctor-Patient-Family Relationship: Expectations and Experiences in a Breast Surgical Setting
Siyu C. Xiao, Yale School of Medicine, USA
EPIC: Assessment of Risk Factors for Sexually Transmitted Infections in High-Risk Communities in Santo Domingo and La Romana, Dominican Republic
Catherine Nicholas, Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, USA
Planning for Regenerative, Equitable Food Systems in Urbanizing Global Environments (Plan-REFUGE) – Food Insecurity among Smallholder Farmers in India
Yeeli Mui, SUNY Buffalo, USA
Development of a Rapid Deployable Mobile Medical Unit for Emergency Disaster Settings
Esther Kim, Baylor College of Medicine, USA
12:30 am – 2:30 pm
LUNCH BREAK
EXHIBITS, INDEPENDENT NETWORKING

12:45 pm-1:45 pm
AWARD CEREMONY
Room: Grand Ballroom East / West

1:00 pm-2:30 pm
EPOSTER PRESENTATIONS
Presentation list on page 68.
Room: Americas Hall I

1:30pm - 2:30pm
CUGH Membership Committee Meet & Greet
Room: New York
CUGH members and non-members alike are invited to come meet fellow institutional leaders and CUGH board members to learn how your institution can get involved in CUGH. For more information please email membership@cugh.org

2:30 pm – 4:00 pm
PS07: PLENARY SESSION
Room: Grand Ballroom East / West
The War on Women
Women around the world endure significant threats to their health and well-being. Economic, political and social barriers exist or are being reinforced that negatively impact the lives of women around the world. Addressing these imbalances is a fundamental human rights issue of our time. This panel will discuss some of the institutional barriers to equality and how women and men can collaborate to remove them.
Moderator:
Hester Klopper, Deputy Vice Chancellor, Stellenbosch University, South Africa
Speakers:
Latanya Mapp Frett, Executive Director, Planned Parenthood Global, USA
Natalia Kanem, Executive Director, United Nations Population Fund
Geeta Rao Gupta, Deputy Director, UNICEF
K. Srinath Reddy, President, Public Health Foundation of India, India

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
CS25: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Gramercy
Building a Pandemic-Ready Workforce: Eight years of Lessons Learned on Strengthening the Global Workforce through University Networks
An effective One Health Workforce has the technical competencies to meet international standards, the multi-sectoral competencies to lead teams and foster coordination across ministries and the institutional support to use their skills optimally. Over the past 8 years One Health University Networks in Africa and Asia have built university-based programs that are training, a One Health Workforce to strengthen country capacity to prevent, detect and respond to infectious disease threats. This panel will review and discuss the successes and lessons from 8 years on the front lines of training a One Health workforce.
Moderator:
Jeff Bender, Director, One Health Workforce Project, University of Minnesota, USA
Speakers:
Katey Pelican, Principal Investigator and Deputy Director, USAID One Health Workforce Project, University of Minnesota, USA
Saul Tzipori, Deputy Director, One Health Workforce Project, Tufts University, USA
Wiku Adisasmito, National Coordinating Office Director, Indonesia One Health University Network, University of Indonesia, Indonesia
William Bazeyo, CEO, One Health Central and Eastern Africa University Network; Professor, School of Public Health, Makerere University, Uganda

4:30 pm – 6:00 pm
CS26: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Murray Hill
Toward Best Practices for Student Field Work in Global Health
This panel will explore strategies for effectively engaging public health students in international fieldwork during their training so that they both learn and contribute to their site’s agenda in a sustainable and meaningful way. Our focus is on practice experiences that address the structural determinants of health in a setting outside a student’s home country, which requires careful and intentional attention to a number of issues including orientation to the social and political context, some understanding of the social determinants of health in a given setting, and cultural awareness and humility. The panel will be relevant for educators and health professionals involved in developing, implementing, and supervising student fieldwork in diverse global settings.
Moderator:
Julie Kornfeld, Vice Dean for Education, Mailman School of Public Health Columbia University, USA
Speakers:
Linda F. Cushman, Associate Dean, Field Practice, Professor, Population and Family Health, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, USA
Harriet Nuwagaba-Biribonwowa, Research Director, ICAP at Columbia University in Swaziland, Assistant Professor, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health, USA
Klaudia Cios, MPH Candidate, Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University, USA

4:00 pm – 4:30 pm
COFFEE BREAK
EXHIBITS & NETWORKING
Room: Americas Hall I
CS27: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Beekman
Challenges in Global Health and Aging: Examining the Double-Burden of Communicable and Non-Communicable Diseases in a Growing Population

Our rapidly aging global population poses new public health challenges. Changing demographics, as illustrated by China’s “4:2:1 demographic problem,” have created social and health issues that have implications for health care, social support, and economics and require creative solutions. Managing communicable diseases like HIV, influenza and pneumonia, and coping with an upswing in non-communicable diseases such as hypertension and diabetes in the elderly requires awareness of unique aspects of these diseases in this population. In much of Africa, HIV and AIDS have altered family structures, and the increased use of anti-retroviral treatment has allowed people to live longer lives with HIV.

Moderator:
A. Mark Clarfield, Director, Medical School for International Health Vice Dean, Faculty of Health Sciences, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev Beersheva, Israel

Speakers:
Fei Yan, Professor and Chair, Department of Social Medicine, School of Public Health, Fudan University Shanghai, China
Harriet Mayanja-Kizza, Professor of Medicine, Makerere University, School of Medicine, Uganda
Timothy Brewer, Professor of Medicine and Epidemiology, David Geffen School of Medicine and Fielding School of Public Health, University of California, Los Angeles, USA
A. Mark Clarfield, Director, Medical School for International Health, Vice Dean and Sidonie Hecht Professor of Geriatrics, Faculty of Health Sciences, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev Beersheva, Israel; Professor (adjunct), McGill, University Montreal, Canada

CS28: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Regent
Against the Current: Updates on the Migration Crisis in the Mediterranean

This panel will identify and evaluate health needs, disparities and solutions for migrant population in the Mediterranean Region, including CDs, NCDs and mental health. Migration does not, in itself, constitute a health risk. However, migrant populations have particular health needs, which may differ from those of the native population and may not, therefore, be included in the health plans of the destination country. Migrants also have different customs and lifestyles, which may change as they adapt to a changing situation. Additionally, mental health is one of the most neglected areas in migrant populations. The challenge is to incorporate the health care needs of migrants into national health plans, policies and strategies, taking into account every individual's basic human right to health and health care.

Moderator:
Núria Casamitjana, Professor and Director of Education & Training, Barcelona Institute for Global Health (ISGlobal), University of Barcelona, Spain

Speakers:
Nathan Bertelsen, Assistant Professor of Global Health and Medical Education, Koç University, Turkey; Global Health Elective Director, New York University, USA
Omar Ahmed Abenza, Head of Mission in Turkey for the North Syria response, Doctors Without Borders (MSF)
Vicky Fumado, Head of the Cooperation Unit, Sant Joan de Deu Hospital, Spain
Ana Requena, Clinical Researcher on migrant health diseases at ISGlobal - Hopital Clinic, Spain

CS29: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Sutton South
AFREHealth and CUGH: Exploring and Consolidating Sustainable Collaborative Opportunities and Structures

At the inaugural meeting of AFREHealth in Accra Ghana in April 2017, AFREHealth and CUGH held several conjoint meetings and panel discussions during which fields of confluent interest in global health education and training were mapped out. A Steering Committee of the AFREHealth-CUGH Working Group (ACWG) was formed to explore such a sustainable collaboration. This panel explores developments in these synergistic areas of interest between AFREHealth and CUGH with the goal of consolidating collaborative structures between the two organizations.

Moderators:
Quentin Eichbaum, Professor of Pathology, Microbiology and Immunology, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, USA
Marietjie de Villiers, Professor Family Medicine, Stellenbosch University Medical School, Stellenbosch, South Africa

Speakers:
Nelson Sewankambo, Chancellor, Makerere University, Uganda
Peter Donkor, President, AFREHealth; Professor of Surgery, University of Ghana School of Medicine, Ghana
Lisa Adams, Associate Professor of Medicine, Associate Professor of Community and Family Medicine, Associate Professor of Epidemiology, Dartmouth Geisel School of Medicine, USA
Erica Frank, President/Founder, NextGenU.org; Professor/Canada Research Chair in Preventive Medicine and Population Health, Faculty of Medicine, University of British Columbia, Canada
Andrew Dykens, Assistant Professor, Department of Family Medicine, University of Illinois, USA

CS30: CONCURRENT SESSION
Room: Nassau
Reflections in Global Health: 2018 Essay Contest Reading and Discussion

The essay reading session features the top entries in the fifth 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 Pittsburgh Medical Center, USA  
Virginia McCarthy, Director, Loyola University, USA  
Jessica Evert, Executive Director, University of California, San Francisco, USA

**Awardees:**
Parimala Mohanty, KIIT School of Public Health, India  
Hannah Berbower, Nurse-Midwifery and Women’s Health Nurse Practitioner, University of Pennsylvania, USA  
Aparna Ramanathan, Assistant Professor, University of Illinois at Chicago, USA

**Honorable Mentions:**
Kristen Zozulin, Second-year Medical Student, Quinnipiac University, USA  
William Kromka, Third-year Medical Student, University of Colorado, USA  
Lauren Thomaier, Resident Physician, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, USA  
Jeffery Walden, Assistant Professor, Family Medicine, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, USA  
Sophia Newman, Global Health Professional, Writer and Editor  
Joyce Lu, Co-Founder, MealFlour, USA

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**4:30 pm – 6:00 pm**

**CS31: CONCURRENT SESSION**

**Room: Sutton Center**

**Oral Abstract Presentations | Global Health Law, Human Rights, and Conflict Prevention**

**Moderator:** Mireille (Mickey) Aramati, Assistant Professor, Global Health, Tufts University School of Medicine, USA

**Presenters:**
Health Inequity in the Post-conflict Ethnic Regions of Northeastern Myanmar  
Yingxi Zhao, University of Washington, USA

Preventing Violence Against Conflict-Affected Adolescent Girls: Findings from Ethiopia, DRC and Pakistan  
Lindsay Stark, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health, USA

The Impact of Plural Legal Systems on Sexual and Reproductive Health Outcomes for Women and Girls in Northern Nigeria  
Terry McGovern, Columbia Mailman School of Public Health, USA

Man Shall Not Live By Bread Alone: The Experience of Providing Antiretroviral Therapy outside the Hospital in a Low-resource Setting  
Yohanna Kambai Avong, Institute of Human Virology Nigeria, Nigeria

Associations Between Women's Perceptions of Gender Relations with Self-Esteem and Self-Efficacy in a Former Conflict Zone: Baseline Findings in South Kivu, Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC)  
Rasika Behl, Stanford University School of Medicine, USA

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**4:30 pm – 6:00 pm**

**CS32: CONCURRENT SESSION**

**Room: Sutton North**

**Oral Abstract Presentations | Young Scientists 2**

**Moderator:** Janet Dewan, Associate Nurse Anesthesia Program Director, Northeastern University, USA

**Presenters:**
Bridging the Data Gap in Global Health: An Electronic Surgical Outcomes Database at Mbarara Regional Referral Hospital, Uganda  
Gustaf Drevin, Karolinska Institutet / Harvard Medical School, Sweden

Is Bigger Better?: Assessing Self-Reported and Researcher Collected Data on Maternal Health Care Quality Among High-Case Load Facilities in Uttar Pradesh  
Beth Phillips, University of California, San Francisco, USA

Learning From Our Mothers: Examining the Role of Intergenerational Knowledge Transfer in Advancing Gender Equity Among Sri Lankan Youth  
Ruvani Fonseka, University of California San Diego, USA

Comparing Nutrition Status of Children Aged 6-59 Months Between Households Receiving Unconditional Cash Transfers and Those Receiving Dry Food Rations In Rwamwanja Refugee Settlement  
Susan Baguma Karuhanga, Makerere University School of Public Health, Uganda

Near Universal Childhood Vaccination Rates in Rwanda – How Was This Achieved – Can it be Duplicated?  
James Bao, University of Toronto, Canada
SUNDAY, MARCH 18, 2018

9:00 am – 10:30 am

**PS08: CONCURRENT PLENARY SESSION**

*Room: Grand Ballroom East*

**The Impact of Climate Change and Environmental Degradation on Health Outcomes**

Climate change affects everyone but has a particularly negative impact on the world’s poorest. Extreme weather events, conflict, food insecurity, migration, biodiversity losses and worsening disease patterns attest to these changes which pose an existential threat to humans and indeed many species. This panel of leaders in the field will outline some of the newest science about these problems and present solutions that individuals, communities and countries can adopt to halt the worsening warming of the planet and mitigate against its consequences.

**Moderator:**
John Balbus, Senior Advisor for Public Health, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, USA

**Speakers:**
- John Balbus, Senior Advisor for Public Health, National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences, USA
- Madeleine Thomson, Senior Research Scientist, International Research Institute for Climate and Society, Columbia University, USA
- James C. Hospedales, Executive Director, Caribbean Public Health Agency, Trinidad and Tobago
- Wim de Villiers, Rector and Vice-Chancellor, Stellenbosch University, South Africa
- Kim Knowlton, Senior Scientist, Natural Resources Defense Council, USA

10:30 am – 10:45 am

**COFFEE BREAK**

*Room: Foyer East / West & Grand Ballroom*

10:45 am – 12:15 pm

**PS10: PLENARY SESSION**

*Room: Grand Ballroom East*

**Discussion with Global Health Leaders**

Global health leaders from around the world will highlight the exciting opportunities academia, government, NGOs and the private sector can capitalize on to reduce health disparities and enable us to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals. This panel will crystalize action steps across the conference’s eight subthemes that attendees can advance in their home countries.

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

**Speakers:**
- Wim de Villiers, Rector and Vice Chancellor, Stellenbosch University, South Africa
- Upul B. Dissanayake, Vice Chancellor, University of Peradeniya, Sir Lanka
- Nicholas Lemann, Director, Columbia Global Reports, Columbia University, USA
- Patricia Garcia, Dean, School of Public Health, Cayetano Heredia University, Peru
- Ann Kurth, Dean, Linda Koch Lorimer Professor of Nursing, Yale University, USA

12:15 pm – 1:15 pm

**LUNCH BREAK**

1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

**CS33: CONCURRENT SESSION**

*Room: Gramercy*

**Ending AIDS: Hope or Hype?**

Dramatic progress has been made in responding to the more than three-decade long global HIV epidemic. More than half of the people living with HIV now have access to life-saving antiretroviral drugs and the number of new HIV infections has continued to decline. These achievements have motivated discussion of the potential to end AIDS. A panel of global health thought leaders will status of the global HIV response, look ahead to potential to end AIDS, with an emphasis on challenges ahead and how to overcome them. Emphasis on the importance of involvement of multiple stakeholders in confronting this threat including community engagement. Lessons learned of relevance to confronting other health threats will be emphasized.

**Moderators:**
- Wafaa El-Sadr, Director, ICAP at Columbia University and Global Health Initiative, University of Epidemiology and Medicine, Columbia University, USA
- Richard Deckelbaum, Director, Institute of Human Nutrition, Columbia University, USA
- Patricia Culligan, Co-Director, Urban Design Lab, Earth Institute, Columbia University, USA
- Molly Case, Deputy Development Director, Sustainable Organic Integrated Livelihoods (SOIL), Haiti
- Bernard Olayo, Founder, Center for Public Health and Development, Kenya
- David Berry, Partner, Flagship Ventures, USA

*PS09 is not accredited for CME.*
Quality Data for Universal Health Care: Gaps, Perverse Incentives and Solutions

What happens to efforts to improve Universal Health Care when data is weak, distorted, or missing? There are multiple incentives which may impact on the accuracy of health data and subsequent deficits affecting informing appropriate resource allocation, performance assessment and payments for health services. Distortions of health data can occur at different levels in the health system for different purposes to divert funds, to attract additional funds or for personal career advancement. This session will unpack these issues and discuss how we can improve the quality of data: for tracking the implementation of the SDGs, support more effective payment models for UHC, support priority setting, help improve accountability at all levels in a health system and support anti-corruption efforts.

Moderator:
Agnes Soucat, Director, Department of Health Systems, Governance and Financing, WHO

Speakers:
Sebastian Bauhoff, Senior Fellow, Center for Global Development, USA
Morten Jerven, Professor, Norwegian University of Life Sciences, Norway
Agnes Soucat, Director, Department of Health Systems, Governance and Financing, WHO

Exposing the Burden of Poor Quality: From RMNCH to Surgical Care

Over the past few decades, there have been substantial improvements in access to HIV, TB, maternal health and surgical care globally. Despite these gains, quality of accessed care has remained low. Understanding the burden of poor quality care and its effect on health outcomes is essential for improving health services and reaching ambitious global targets such as the Sustainable Development Goals.

Moderator:
Margaret E. Kruk, Associate Professor of Global Health, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health; Chair, Lancet Global Health Commission on High Quality Health Systems in the SDG Era, USA

Speakers:
Anna Dare, Researcher, Center for Global Health Research, General Surgery Resident, University of Toronto, Canada
Catherine Arsenault, Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Department of Global Health and Population, Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health, USA
Victoria Chou, Assistant Scientist, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, USA
Madhukar Pai, Research Chair, Translational Epidemiology & Global Health Director, McGill University, Canada

Chronic Emergency: Strengthening Health Systems to Provide Non-Communicable Disease Services to Refugees and Displaced Populations

By end-2016, 66 million people were forcibly displaced worldwide. While relief agencies and health organizations traditionally focus on the provision of shelter, food and water, prevention of infectious diseases, and the treatment of acute illness, today’s displaced people (DP) also need access to a broader range of health services, including services for non-communicable diseases (NCDs). Panelists will discuss findings from an ongoing study on Syrian refugees’ ability to access NCD services in host countries; examine current international governance structures; and share examples of quality health service delivery in the face of growing demand and instability.

Moderator:
Miriam Rabkin, Associate Professor of Medicine & Epidemiology, Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health, USA

Speakers:
Fouda M. Fouad, Assistant Research Professor, Faculty of Health Sciences and Co-Director of the Refugee Health Program, Global Health Initiative (GHI), American University of Beirut, Lebanon
Michael Doyle, Director of Columbia Global Policy Initiative, Professor, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University, USA
Hala Ghattas, Assistant Research Professor, Center for Research on Population and Health, Faculty of Health Sciences, American University of Beirut, Lebanon
Paul Spiegel, Director of the Center for Refugee and Disaster Response, Bloomberg School of Public Health, Johns Hopkins University, USA

Improving the Fairness and Impact of Global Health Research Partnerships: The Research Fairness Initiative (RFI)

The panel will introduce the Research Fairness Initiative (RFI) and critically examine its potential to improve the fairness and impact of global health research partnerships. After this session, participants will have become familiar with: the key factors that undermine the fairness of research partnerships; how the RFI addresses these challenges to fairness; and opportunities to participate in the global development of the RFI. Participants will hear early experiences of implementing
the RFI, its proposed global management, and its potential use globally.

**Moderator:**
James V. Lavery, Professor and Conrad N. Hilton Chair in Global Health Ethics, Emory University, USA

**Speakers:**
- Carel IJsselmuiden, Executive Director Council, Health Research for Development (COHRED), Switzerland
- Patricia Kingori, Ethox Centre University of Oxford, UK
- Wen Chen, Professor of Health Economics, School of Public Health, Fudan University, China
- James V. Lavery, Professor and Conrad N. Hilton Chair in Global Health Ethics, Emory University, USA

### 1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

**CS38: CONCURRENT SESSION**

**Room:** Nassau

**How Can ENSYS Help with Global Operations?**

Global health work can often be stymied by administrative challenges such as staffing projects abroad or getting money to the field. CUGH’s Enabling Systems (ENSYS) Committee was established to help with these issues. To ensure ENSYS responsiveness to member needs, we need your input. In this workshop-style session, we will ask participants to share their operational challenges and to offer suggestions on the specific types of ENSYS support (e.g., online toolkits) that would have greatest impact. Whether your global programs are just getting started or are ready to scale up, practitioners, administrators, and students are all welcome to join.

**Facilitators:**
- Joseph C. Kolars, Associate Dean for Education and Global Initiatives, University of Michigan Medical School, USA
- Christine Rapalje, Director of Programs and Services, Office of Global Strategy and Initiatives, Emory University, USA
- Shelly Terrazas, Director, Operations and Administration, Emory Global Health Institute, USA

### 1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

**CS39: CONCURRENT SESSION**

**Room:** Sutton Center

**Oral Abstract Presentations | Social Determinants of Health**

**Moderator:** Theresa Townley, Assistant Professor, School of Medicine, Creighton University, USA

**Presenters:**
- Developmental Delay in the Amazon: The Social Determinants and Prevalence Among Rural Communities in Peru
  - Christopher Westgard, Elementos, Peru
- Postabortion Contraceptive Acceptance and Choice Among Women Receiving Abortion Care at Saint Paul’s hospital, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
  - Matiyas Asrat, Saint Paul’s Hospital Millennium Medical College, Ethiopia
- Adapting U.S. Service Learning Projects to Other Cultures: Dementia and Memory Care in the Dominican Republic
  - Christine Tisone, Texas A&M University, USA
- Building Cross-Sector Collaboration Using Participatory Action Research to Improve Community Health in an Urban Slum in Accra, Ghana
  - Jessica Kritz, Georgetown University, USA
- Critical Medical Ecological Perspectives on Diabetes in The Pacific Islands: Colonialism, Power, and Balance in Human-Environment Interaction Over Time
  - Timothy Dye, University of Rochester, USA

### 1:15 pm – 2:45 pm

**CS40: CONCURRENT SESSION**

**Room:** Sutton North

**Oral Abstract Presentations | Educational Pathway**

**Moderator:** Caley A. Satterfield, Assistant Director, Global Health, University of Texas Medical Branch, USA

**Presenters:**
- An eDelphi Based Theoretical Model for Assessing Best Practices on Short-term Medical Service Trips
  - Christopher Dainton, McMaster University, Canada
- Qualitative Research Eliciting; Comparing HIC, UMIC, LMIC; LIC Host Perspectives on Global Health Competencies; Biggest Mistakes & Challenges Trainees Make; Face; and What Students Should Remember Most in Global Health Learning
  - Barbara Astle, Trinity Western University, USA
- Building a Practical Curriculum in Clinical Ethics and Responsible Research for Undergraduate Medical Students in Guatemala
  - Maria-Lorena Aguiler-Arevalo, Universidad Francisco Marroquin, Guatemala
- Educational Intervention to Improve Antibiotic Knowledge at Kamuzu Central Hospital, Malawi
  - Christopher Tymchuk, University of California, Los Angeles, USA
- Women’s Empowerment in India: Assessment of Women’s Confidence Before and After Training as a Lay Provider
  - Megan Storm, Stanford University, USA

### 2:45 pm – 3:00 pm

**COFFEE BREAK**

**Room:** Foyer East / West & Grand Ballroom
3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

**PS11: PLENARY SESSION**

*Room: Grand Ballroom East*

**Strengthening Governance and Public Health Institutions**

Under-funded and under-capacitated health systems are a challenge the world over. Uncertainty around who is responsible for what health priorities is another challenge, particularly in developing countries, and one exacerbated in countries with weak health systems. All of this poses significant obstacles to development and achieving the SDGs. Good, clear governance at the global and national levels - backed by clear norms, robust mandates and adequate funding are prerequisites to sustainable development. This expert panel will outline some of the governance challenges we face, both at a state and international levels and how the global health community can help to overcome them.

*Moderator:*

*Chelsea Clinton, Vice Chair, Clinton Foundation, USA*

*Speakers:*

*Laurie Garrett, Science Journalist, USA*

*Agnes Soucat, Director, Health Systems, Governance and Finance, WHO*

*Willy Mutunga, Fmr Supreme Court Justice, Kenya*

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4:30 pm – 4:45 pm

**SUMMARY & CLOSING SESSION**

*Room: Grand Ballroom East*

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5:00 pm – 6:30 pm

**Pulitzer Post-Communications Workshop**

*Room: Beekman*

**How to Tell Your Global Health Story (So People Hear It) -Free & Open to the Public**

Immediately following this year’s CUGH conference closing on Sunday, March 18, 2018, the Pulitzer Center and Global Health NOW from the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health 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 medial work for you.

This FREE workshop is open to all, including the public, but registration is requested. To register, go to: [http://cugh2018.org/meetings-events](http://cugh2018.org/meetings-events)

*Moderator:*

*Rebecca Kaplan, Mellon/ACLS Public Fellow, Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting*

*Speakers:*

*Rebecca Hersher, Journalist, Science Desk, National Public Radio*

*Allison Shelley, Independent Documentary Photographer and Multimedia Journalist*

*Poonam Daryani, 2017-2018 Clinical Fellow, Yale Global Health Justice Partnership*

*Brian Simpson, Editor-in-Chief, Global Health NOW; Editor, Hopkins Bloomberg Public Health*
**EPOSTER PRESENTATIONS OVERVIEW**

This year, CUGH is pleased to present Electronic Posters, or ePosters. Come out and listen to the Speed Round presentations during the lunch breaks of March 16 and 17. There will not be a Q&A during the presentation period. Attendees are encouraged to engage with the abstract authors during non-presentation times to discuss their projects.

The ePosters are accessible at 20 viewing stations in Americas Hall 1 throughout the three days of the conference. Viewers can also visit the posters from their own browsers by visiting: www.cugh2018.org/ePosters

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Fri_01.01
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Tackling Global Health Issues through the Largest Medical Exchange Program in the World
Tommaso Ivan Pomerani, Prato, ITALY
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.02
EDU | Station 01 | Group 1 | 1:05 PM - 1:10 PM
Making Connections: The Importance of Cross-Cultural Experiences for Student Nurses
Jayna Rice, Brockville, CANADA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.03
EDU | Station 01 | Group 1 | 1:10 PM - 1:15 PM
Cervical Cancer Screening in Rural Tanzania; A Capacity Building Project
Alexandra Miller, Bethel, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.04
LAW | Station 01 | Group 1 | 1:15 PM - 1:20 PM
Barriers and Opportunities to Employment of People with Psychiatric Disabilities in Africa; a Scoping Review.
Ikenna Ebuenyi, Amsterdam, NETHERLANDS
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.05
LAW | Station 01 | Group 1 | 1:20 PM - 1:25 PM
Experiences of Violence and Community Dynamics in Women Asylum Seekers who have undergone FGM/C
Hazel Lever, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.06
LAW | Station 01 | Group 2 | 1:25 PM - 1:30 PM
Barriers to Receiving Care Among Women Who Have Experienced Gender-based Violence in Afghanistan
Sonya Stokes, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.07
GOV | Station 01 | Group 2 | 1:30 PM - 1:35 PM
Impact of a Haitian Residency Training Program on Child Mortality in Two Hospitals in Port-au-Prince, Haiti: A Retrospective Analysis
Taylor James, Miami, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.08
GOV | Station 01 | Group 2 | 1:35 PM - 1:40 PM
Prisons as Drivers of Tuberculosis Transmission in a Brazilian Community: Mathematical Modeling of Control Strategies
Tarub Mabud, Stanford, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.09
GOV | Station 01 | Group 2 | 1:40 PM - 1:45 PM
Feasibility and Experiences of a Rapid Response Team in a Rural Community Hospital in Western Kenya: A Report on the First 76 Patients
Joseph Owuo, Amherst, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.10
IMP | Station 01 | Group 2 | 1:45 PM - 1:50 PM
Understanding Partner Violence and Alcohol Use in Peru: A mixed methods assessment
Haley Carroll, Somerville, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.11
IMP | Station 01 | Group 3 | 1:50 PM - 1:55 PM
Emergency Department Design in Low-Income Countries: Lessons from the Mirebalais Teaching Hospital in Haiti
Kristen Chalmers, Hanover, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.12
IMP | Station 01 | Group 3 | 1:55 PM - 2:00 PM
Cost of Point-Of-Care Test Monitoring for HIV Positive Patients on Antiretroviral Therapy
Kate Simeon, Anchroage, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.13
NEG | Station 01 | Group 3 | 2:00 PM - 2:05 PM
Practices, Training, and Perspectives of Traditional Bone Setters in Northern Tanzania
Elizabeth Card, Philadelphia, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.14
NEG | Station 01 | Group 3 | 2:05 PM - 2:10 PM
Qualitative Assessment of Blood Transfusion at a Regional Referral Hospital in Eastern Uganda
Laura Checkley, San Francisco, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_01.15
NEG | Station 01 | Group 3 | 2:10 PM - 2:15 PM
Mental Health Knowledge Among General Practitioners Working in Primary Care in the Greater Tunis Area of Tunisia: A Baseline Portrait
Jessica Spagnolo, Montreal, CANADA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.01
NCID | Station 02 | Group 4 | 1:00 PM - 1:05 PM
Factors Associated with Utilisation of Female Condoms among Female Students of Gulu University
Twineamatsiko Andrew, Kampala, UGANDA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition
Fri_02.02
NCID | Station 02 | Group 4 | 1:05 PM - 1:10 PM
Economic Evaluation of the Use of Drones for Tuberculosis Care in Remote Madagascar.
Lulua Bahrainwala, San Francisco, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.03
NCID | Station 02 | Group 4 | 1:10 PM - 1:15 PM
The Influence of Disease Frequency and Cost of Testing in the Routine Screening of Newly Arrived Refugees in the United States
Ashley Trent, Dayton, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.04
PLA | Station 02 | Group 4 | 1:15 PM - 1:20 PM
Exposure to Neighborhood Green Space, Noise and Sleep: Evidence from the Survey of the Health of Wisconsin
Benjamin Johnson, Milwaukee, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.05
PLA | Station 02 | Group 4 | 1:20 PM - 1:25 PM
Higher food insecurity scores associated with depressive symptoms in post-partum women with 4 and 5 month old infants in Malawi
Tiffany Mark, Rochester, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.06
PLA | Station 02 | Group 5 | 1:25 PM - 1:30 PM
Social Life of Policy: Cumulative Impact Legislation in Maryland
Helen Mittmann, College Park, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.07
DISP | Station 02 | Group 5 | 1:30 PM - 1:35 PM
Collaborative Filmmaking in Public Health Research: Findings from Piloting the Method to Explore Traditional Menstrual Practices in Far-West Nepal
Sara Baumann, Pittsburgh, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.08
DISP | Station 02 | Group 5 | 1:35 PM - 1:40 PM
Reducing Sexual Violence and HIV Risk Among Adolescents in South Africa Through Gender- and Developmentally-Tailored Interventions
Ashleigh LoVette, Providence, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.09 (Abstract Withdrawn from Presentations)
DISP | Station 02 | Group 5 | 1:40 PM - 1:45 PM
Knowledge of Caregivers of Children under Five on Adverse Events Following Immunization Influences Uptake of Immunization Services, a Case of Uganda
Dominic Savio Ogwal, Kampala, UGANDA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.10
SDH | Station 02 | Group 5 | 1:45 PM - 1:50 PM
Undernutrition Reduction in Central America, 1995-2014
Bruno Osorio Hernandez, Chicago, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.11
SDH | Station 02 | Group 6 | 1:50 PM - 1:55 PM
Perceptions of Leucorrhea and Barriers to Adequate Treatment among Women of a rural South Asian Himalayan Community
Shobana Ramasamy, Philadelphia, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

Fri_02.12
SDH | Station 02 | Group 6 | 1:55 PM - 2:00 PM
Benjamin Schwarz, Stony Brook, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* The Lancet-CUGH Best Student Poster Competition

TOP 10 POSTERS BY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

Fri_02.13
EDU | Station 02 | Group 6 | 2:00 PM - 2:05 PM
Lessons Learned from International Partners: An Evaluation of the UCLA Department of Medicine Global Health Elective in Malawi
Rachel Mernoff, Los Angeles, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* Top 10 Posters by an Undergraduate Student

Fri_02.14
NEG | Station 02 | Group 6 | 2:05 PM - 2:10 PM
Self-Reported Family History of Breast Cancer in a South African Breast Clinic: implications for genetic counseling and breast cancer care in a resource-limited setting
Cindy Xinxin Du, Chicago, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* Top 10 Posters by an Undergraduate Student

Fri_02.15
NCID | Station 02 | Group 6 | 2:10 PM - 2:15 PM
Human Papillomavirus Prevalence, Knowledge, Attitudes, and Practices among Men who have Sex with Men in Liberia
Christopher Reynolds, Boston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* Top 10 Posters by an Undergraduate Student

Fri_03.01
DISP | Station 03 | Group 7 | 1:00 PM - 1:05 PM
The Retinopathy of Prematurity - Save Our Site (ROPE-SOS) Program: Analysis of Gender and Socioeconomic Status in a ROP Telemedicine Program in Southern India
Tara Dugel, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
* Top 10 Posters by an Undergraduate Student

Fri_03.02
DISP | Station 03 | Group 7 | 1:05 PM - 1:10 PM
Evaluating the Effect of Biosand Filter Ownership and Operation on Clean Water Access in Rural Northern Tanzania
Marissa Nahmey, Calgary, CANADA
* Top 10 Posters by an Undergraduate Student
Fri_03.03
DISP | Station 03 | Group 7 | 1:10 PM - 1:15 PM
Using Community Engagement Strategies to Address Dental Disease in a Rural Himalayan Boarding School
Kartik Suri, Vancouver, CANADA

Fri_03.04
SDH | Station 03 | Group 7 | 1:15 PM - 1:20 PM
Evaluating Barriers to Hypertension Management and Care in Rural and Urban Ghana
Graciela Caraballo, Chicago, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Fri_03.05
SDH | Station 03 | Group 7 | 1:20 PM - 1:25 PM
The Effects of Sickle Cell Disease on Quality of Life: Trends and Gender Differences in Nigeria’s Capital Territory
Chinye Ijeli, Chicago, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Fri_03.06
SDH | Station 03 | Group 8 | 1:25 PM - 1:30 PM
Fellowship for International Service and Health: A Sustainable Health and Social Service for Maclovio Rojas, Mexico
Divya Prajapat, Los Angeles, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Fri_03.07
SDH | Station 03 | Group 8 | 1:30 PM - 1:35 PM
Identifying the Causes of Foot Pain in Rural Madagascar to Improve Musculoskeletal Health
Noor Tasnim, Durham, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Fri_03.08
EDU | Station 03 | Group 8 | 1:35 PM - 1:40 PM
The University of Washington Strategic Analysis, Research and Training (START) Center: Training the Next Generation of Global Health Leaders through Experiential Learning
Lauren Adjumani, Seattle, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Fri_03.09
EDU | Station 03 | Group 8 | 1:40 PM - 1:45 PM
Integrating HPV Testing for Cervical Cancer Screening into New OB/GYN Residency Training in Liberia
Omara Afzal, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Fri_03.10
EDU | Station 03 | Group 8 | 1:45 PM - 1:50 PM
Assessing Practice of Undergraduate Midwifery Pre-Service Education, Clinical Practice and Research in Higher Teaching Institutions of Ethiopia
Daniel Assefa, Adiss ababa, ETHIOPIA

Fri_03.11
EDU | Station 03 | Group 9 | 1:50 PM - 1:55 PM
Harnessing US resident global health electives to support healthcare capacity building in Botswana
Tomar Barak, Molepolole, BOTSWANA

Fri_03.12
EDU | Station 03 | Group 9 | 1:55 PM - 2:00 PM
Interprofessional Collaborative Training Through Global Health Experiences
Jennifer Bell, Missoula, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Fri_03.13
EDU | Station 03 | Group 9 | 2:00 PM - 2:05 PM
Tunaweza (Together We Can): The Development of a Successful Cross-cultural Nursing Elective
Renee Berquist, Brockville, CANADA

Fri_03.14
EDU | Station 03 | Group 9 | 2:05 PM - 2:10 PM
Past as Prologue: Using Local History to Teach Global Health
Krish Billimoria, Hamilton, CANADA

Fri_03.15
EDU | Station 03 | Group 9 | 2:10 PM - 2:15 PM
Are Smartphones the Future of Safe Anesthesia Care? A Needs Assessment of Electronic Perioperative Cognitive Aids in Rural Haiti
Caitlin Bradley, Atlanta, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Fri_04.01
EDU | Station 04 | Group 10 | 1:00 PM - 1:05 PM
Fostering Development of Cross-Cultural Competency and Health Advocacy in Medical Learners: Transformational Learning in Global Health Settings
Elizabeth Matzinger, Kingston, CANADA

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Rebecca Cook, Worcester, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Barbara Couper, Peterborough, CANADA

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Matthew Dacso, Galveston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Joseph Daniels, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Martha Dean, Winston Salem, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
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Jeffrey A. Dixson, Huye, RWANDA

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Mary Golden, Rochester, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Kimberly Golisch, Tucson, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Improvements in Diversity, Equity and Inclusion Training for Global Health Corps Fellows Prior to Service in Health Organizations.  
Jacob Gomez, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Lucy Goodson, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Kim Griswold, Buffalo, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Jessica Hawkins, San Francisco, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Emiko Imamura, Chiba, JAPAN

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Anna Kalbarczyk, Baltimore, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Community Empowerment Shortcut to Healthy Wetland Management  
Enock Kawira, Musoma, TANZANIA, United Republic of

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Allison Lal, Omaha, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Hyeonkyeong Lee, Seoul, KOREA, Republic of

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Syed Haider, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Sonia Allan, Melbourne, AUSTRALIA

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Beatriz Aurelio, Concord, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Kelso Cratsley, San Diego, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Gabriel Alobo, Abuja, NIGERIA

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Hailegeorgis Asires, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA
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Varsha Bangalee, Durban, SOUTH AFRICA

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Enhancing Competencies of Medical Graduates in the Provision of Contraception and Pregnancy Termination
Solomon W Beza, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA

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Breastfeeding Behavior Outcomes of Breastfeeding-Friendly Policies among Mothers Working in a Factory in Thailand
Aimon Butudom, Khon Kaen, THAILAND

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Daisy Chan, Vallejo, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Positive Factors Affecting Adult HIV Adherence to ART in Shirati, Tanzania
Jonas Cohen, Vallejo, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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In Their Own Voice: Challenges of Scaling Up Community Health Worker Programming in Pre-existing Community Health Structures
Dennis Dacarett-Galeano, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Revamping the Culture and the Practice of Research among Obstetrics / Gynecology (Ob-Gyn) and Midwifery Faculty in Ethiopia
Mengistu H Damtew, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA

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Strengthening cervical cancer screening services in rural Senegal through quality improvement: shaping policy for program sustainability
Elly De Jesus, Mundelein, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Disaster Preparedness among Government Hospitals in Addis Ababa City, Ethiopia
Lemiel Demisse, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA

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Reasons for Physician Migration and Potential Solutions in Ethiopia: A qualitative Study
Miliard Derbew, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA

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Creating better ownership, the case of HCMIS use by health facilities in Ethiopia
Teshome Dires, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA

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Transforming Nursing Education for a Global Community
Jennifer Dohrn, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Carrie Dolan, Williamsburg, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Ashli Doobay-Persaud, Chicago, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Allison Dvaladze, Seattle, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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An Investigation into Systems of Care and Avoidable Risks in East Java
Ayman El-Mohandes, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Lessons Learned and Future Directions from an Impact Evaluation of a Pediatric HIV/AIDS Network in Romania and sub-Saharan Africa.
Patricia English, Houston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Recognizing the Importance of Academic/Government Partnerships in Workforce Development: Lessons Learned Implementing New Tools and Approaches for Multisectoral Infectious Disease Workforce Strengthening in Africa
Kaylee Errecaborde, St Paul, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Munir esthu, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA
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An Analysis of Medical Care Utilization Among Survivors of Torture at the Libertas Center for Human Rights.
Dinali Fernando, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Barriers and Facilitators to HIV Care and Treatment for Older People Living with HIV in Swaziland
Sarah Florén, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Onesmus Gachumo, Nairobi, KENYA

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The Hospital Assessment Tool and Key Performance Indicators: Ethiopia’s National Strategy for Surgical System Monitoring & Evaluation
Kaya Garringer, Boston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Medical Students’ Career Choices, Preference for Placement, and Attitudes towards the Role of Medical Instruction in Ethiopia.
Damen Gebrekios, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA

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A Novel Global Health Anesthesia Collaboration via Blue Jeans Video-Conferencing
Berhanu G. Gebremeskel, Ann Arbor, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Postnatal Care Utilization And Associated Factors Among Women Who Gave Birth In The Last 12 Months In Debretabor Town, North West Ethiopia: A Community-Based Cross-Sectional Study.
Kihinetu gelaye, Bahirdar, ETHIOPIA

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Healthcare Provider Attitudes Toward the Emergency Triage System in Belize
Alicia Genisca, Houston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Lessons Learned In Construction Management For Healthcare Facilities In Resource-Limited Settings.
Adam Gibson, Houston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Cash incentives program delivers better maternal health outcomes in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa province of Pakistan.
Sahib Gul, Peshawar, PAKISTAN

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Developing a tool to assess nurse motivation in Bihar, India
Jaya Gupta, Baltimore, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Identifying Factors Contributing to Nosocomial Infections in a Neonatal Unit in Butare, Rwanda
Lorin Hall, Salt Lake City, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Michael Harris, Stanford, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Development and Early Evaluation of a Novel Interdisciplinary Global Child Health Fellowship Program
Caitlyn Hui, Toronto, CANADA

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Using Visualization to Inform Decision Making in Northern Ghana
Katherine James, Ann Arbor, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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SMAART Informatics framework to address Sustainable Development Goal Good health and Well-Being
Ashish Joshi, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Realizing the Human Right to Health: The Impact of SDG Target 3.8 on Universal Health Coverage in Kenya
Esther Kamau, Boston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Parimelalagapillai Karthikeyan, Colombo, SRI LANKA

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Effectiveness of a Pilot Seminar Series in Global Health Management at University of Zimbabwe, College of Health Sciences (UZCHS): A Qualitative Study
Shale Kasambira, Harare, ZIMBABWE

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Evidence-based Strategies for Under-Represented Minority Populations to Successfully Matriculate through Baccalaureate Health Programs
Rosanne Keathley, Huntsville, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
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Engaging Stakeholders to Implement Peripartum Care Quality Measures at a Rural Hospital in Gujarat, India
Brittany Kemp, Salt Lake City, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Barriers to Control of Hospital Acquired Infections in Jimma, Ethiopia
Madeline Kenzie, Madison, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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E- Governance and Open Contracting: Does Transparency Matter for Drug Access?
Jillian Kohler, Toronto, CANADA

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The financial sustainability of the World Health Organization: Funding proposals and political economy of global governance
Srikanth Kondreddy, Montreal, CANADA

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Alexandra Munson, Chapel Hill, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Gregory Kunkel, Allentown, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Baseline essential newborn care practice and adverse perinatal outcomes at four primary health facilities in Bosasso, Somalia: a cross-sectional study
Ribka Amsalu, San Francisco, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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The INSPIRE MoMent Study: Presence and Skill of Birth Attendant at Delivery for HIV-positive Pregnant Women in Rural Nigeria
Udochisom Anaba, Abuja, NIGERIA

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Six Practices to Strengthened Evaluation in Global Health Research in LMICs
Garry Aslanyan, Geneva, SWITZERLAND

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Implementation of Monitoring of Patients Taking Antiretroviral Treatment Through The Use of Nationally Recommended Laboratory Tests in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia
Banchiamlak Asmare Atinafu, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA

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The INSPIRE MoMent Study: Correlates of Reported Contraceptive Use among Postpartum Women Living with HIV in Rural Nigeria
Miriam Bathnna, Abuja, NIGERIA

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Preventing Polio Post-Eradication: Spatial Analysis of Oral Polio Vaccine Transmission
Rasika Behl, Palo Alto, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Closing the Gap? Assessing Context, Skills and Current Efforts to Improve Healthcare in 3 Subdistricts in Rural Eastern Cape, South Africa
Farzaneh Behroozi, Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA

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Web-Based Survey: A Viable Solution to Gaps in Health Data in Low and Middle Income Countries (LMIC)
Grace Berg, Boston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Review of the informed push model for last-mile commodity distribution and information capture in low- and middle-income countries
Mindy Chang, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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“Before the exercise I considered myself as a sick person. After joining the program I started feeling free’: participants’ reflections on a home-based rehabilitation intervention for people living with HIV in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa
Saul Cobbing, Durban, SOUTH AFRICA

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A Pilot Objective Structured Clinical Examination for Program Evaluation: Adaptation of the 5-Point Bondy Rating Scale
Barbara Couper, Toronto, CANADA

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Osteopathic Manipulative Treatment in Rural Sub-Saharan Africa
Bradley Cox, Vallejo, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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A Dynamic Social Systems Analysis of Implementation of El Salvador’s National HIV Combination Prevention Intervention: A Research Agenda for Evaluating Global Health Initiatives
Julia Dickson-Gomez, Milwaukee, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Knowledge acquisition after Helping Babies Survive training in Tanzania
Justine Dol, Halifax, CANADA
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Creating Incentives for Greater University Engagement in Global Health Implementation Science
Marie Donaldson, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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The ADAPT Study: Key Behaviours and Actions Needed for Successful Transition from Paediatric to Adult HIV Care
Chidzie Edoke, Abuja, NIGERIA

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Targeted HIV Testing of Male Partners of HIV-infected Women: Findings from the Baby Shower Program
Echezona Ezeanolue, Las Vegas, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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An Integrated Approach to Screening for HIV and Sickle Cell Genotype in a Community-Based Setting: Feasibility and Outcomes
Echezona Ezeanolue, Las Vegas, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Locating the Epidemic: Use of Mobile APP for Targeted Hotspot HIV Testing Services (HTS)
Echezona Ezeanolue, Nevada, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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The impact of ticketing on improving viral load uptake: Results of a pilot project in Nigeria
Echezona Ezeanolue, Nevada, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Partner Awareness of HIV Status Among a Cohort of HIV-Infected Women
Echezona Ezeanolue, Las Vegas, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Cervical Cancer Screening: Lessons Learned from the Field
Madelon Finkel, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Expanding Contraceptive Method Mix and Improving Uptake in Humanitarian Emergency Settings via Postpartum Intrauterine Device (IUD) Services
Meghan Gallagher, Washington, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Strengthening U.S.-Thailand Collaboration on Cancer Research and Control in the Southeast Asia Region
Ankur Garg, Rockville, MD, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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The Latin American Indicator Research Collaboratory (LAIRC) Global Surgery Research Unit (GSRU) Model: A Practical World Development Indicator Data Collection and Implementation Research Tool in Colombia
Elizabeth Ginalis, New Brunswick, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Episiotomy Practice in Obstetrics Care in Western Gojam Primary Care Hospitals, Ethiopia
Dalul Girmay, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA

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Connecting The Disconnected: Using Wiki Medicine to Provide Critical Medical Information to Providers in Offline Settings.
Indira Gowda, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Ashna Dewina Hindori-Mohangoo, Paramaribo, SURINAME

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Individual Site Level Surveillance Allows for Identification of Dry Season Malaria Outbreak in Southern Senegal
Daniel Hodson, New Haven, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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First Steps Towards Designing a Health Equity Lens: Integrating Simple Measures of Household Wealth with an Open Source Toolkit for Community-Based Care Coordination and Decision Support
Isaac Holeman, Seattle, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Prescription Fulfillment As a Quality Control Measure at a Student-Run Free Clinic
Morgan Irwin-Weyant, Orlando, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Procurement and Supply Management System for MDR-TB in Nigeria: Are the Early Warning Targets for Drug Stock Outs and Over Stock of Drugs Being Achieved?
Bola Jatau, Abuja, NIGERIA

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Samuel Kizito, Kampala, UGANDA
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Healthcare Seeking Practices for Chronic Cough and Their Predictors among Tuberculosis Patients in Urban Central Uganda
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Price and Availability of Medicines in Health Facilities and Private Drug Outlets in Eight Counties in Kenya
Paul Ashigbie, Boston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Alyssa Caruso, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Brennan Chang, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Shalom Chinenedu, Ota, NIGERIA

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Victor Falokun, Abuja, NIGERIA

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Selamawit Fenta, Bahir Dar, ETHIOPIA

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Megan Fitzpatrick, Mountain View, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Jordan Francke, New York City, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Aurelie Gilles, Tabarre, HAITI

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Megan Grammatico, Farmington, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Leah Haykin, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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John Ibrahim, San Francisco, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Yumi Ishikawa, London, UNITED KINGDOM

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Cătăria Barbosu, Rochester, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Emergence and Spread of Extended Spectrum Beta-Lactamase -Producing Enterobacteriaceae (ESBL-PE) in Pigs and Exposed Workers: A Multicentre Comparative Study Between Cameroon and South Africa
Sabitha Essack, Durban, SOUTH AFRICA

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Enock Havyarimana, Cape Town, SOUTH AFRICA

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Rachel Manongi, Moshi, TANZANIA, United Republic of

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Niels Najar, Philadelphia, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Alieen Aldrich, Omaha, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Syeda Ally, Chicago, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Anthony Almazan, Boston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
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Priscilla Auguste, Picard, DOMINICA

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Kirsten Austad, Boston, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Perception towards Dilatation and Evacuation and Associated Factors among Abortion Service Providers in Ethiopia: A Cross Sectional Study
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Evaluation of Patient and Provider Satisfaction with a Telephone Triage Pilot Program for HIV-Positive Children: A Qualitative Study in Chennai, India
Amrita Ayer, Los Angeles, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Prevalence of Cataracts and Barriers to Cataract-Related Care in Ecuador
Sila Bal, Philadelphia, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Feasibility of mobile health technologies to enhance mental health treatment engagement in rural Nepal: Implications for reducing global disparities in use of mental health services
Anvita Bhardwaj, Washington, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Health Facility participation and reporting trends in school-based adolescent HPV vaccination programs from October 2015 to April 2017 in Oyam District, Uganda
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Sexual Education Intervention for Adolescent Girls at a Secondary School in Masaka, Uganda
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Energy Expenditure and Weight Change in Populations of African Descent Across the Spectrum of Economic Development
Danielle Brazel, Chicago, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Localizing Global Health in the Salinas Valley
Kristin Burstedt Leonard, Salinas, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Investigating Cervical Cancer Treatment Capacity Across Africa
Maureen Byrne, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Overcoming Barriers to Cervical Cancer Screening of Women of Reproductive Age in Uganda; Implications for Community Health Practice Post 2015
Sylvia T Callender-Carter, Kampala, UGANDA

Palliative Care Practices of Home-based Carers in Limpopo Province, South Africa
Cathy Campbell, Charlottesville, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Risk of Stillbirth in Lusaka, Zambia in Women with One Prior Cesarean Delivery
Marcela Castillo, Austin, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Sabrina Charles, Philadelphia, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Exploring Menstruation-Specific Challenges for Women Post-Adolescence in Southern Tanzania
Belinda Chiu, Baltimore, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The Ola Tuputupua ‘Growing Up’ Study in Samoa: Overweight/obesity and Undernutrition among 4-7 year old Children
Courtney Choy, Providence, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Tongdiyen Laura Jasper, Abuja, NIGERIA

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Preparedness and emergency care delivery among health care workers in the casualty and emergency department at KCMB hospital in Kilimanjaro region Tanzania.
Angelina Kasimba, Kilimanjaro, TANZANIA, United Republic of

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Training Women in Rural Indian Villages as Lay-Providers Using an Adapted Application-Based Curriculum
Ayesha Khan, San Francisco, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Improving Physical and Emotional Health in the Aging Global Population: Integrating Elements of Global Spiritual Practices
Kavisha Khanuja, Piscataway, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Sistem epi Bariyè yo: Perinatal Care Experiences of Haitian Women living in the Dominican Republic
Adam Kraus, New York, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Tess Kucera, Waco, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Effectiveness of an mHealth technology intervention in increasing access to over-the-counter (OTC) medication in the slums of Nairobi, Kenya.
Katie Lichter, Minneapolis, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Amaya Martinez Mesa, Carrboro, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Abella Abdo, Hawassa, ETHIOPIA

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Cristina Redko, Kettering, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Nicole Aspros, Washington, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Natasha Benson, Vancouver, CANADA

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A Partnership for Training Caregivers to Prevent Konzo Disease from Toxic Cassava and Enhance Neurodevelopment in Very Young Congolese Children
Michael Bolvin, East Lansing, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Matthew Boulton, Ann Arbor, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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Samantha Carlton, Norfolk, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
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Brett Craig, St Louis, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Determinants of Abortion among Youth Seeking Reproductive Health Care in Selected Sexual and reproductive health facilities in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.
Bisrat Demberu, Addis Ababa, ETHIOPIA

Problem Based Learning Through Global Health Case Reports: A Free Educational Tool from BMJ Case Reports
Nathan Douthit, Birmingham, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

Breast Cancer Knowledge and Screening Practices Among Diverse Women in Lagos, Nigeria
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Association between Stress and HbA1c Levels among HIV-infected and -uninfected People in Uganda
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Lahiru Galgamuwa, Peradeniya, SRI LANKA

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Miriam George, Richmond, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

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