

Global Health Exchange Conference 2019

Welcome and Opening Remarks



Professor Anne Matthews DCU, IGHN Chair is currently Associate Professor and Head of the School of Nursing and Human Sciences at DCU, where she teaches on the BSc. in Health & Society programme, focusing on global health challenges, scarcity and health, and marginalisation and health. She brings with her a wealth of experience from clinical, research, and policy nursing and midwifery positions, having worked in Ireland, the UK, and Malawi. Matthews is a Registered General Nurse and Registered Midwife and has a BSc in Social Sciences from UCD, an MSc in Social Policy and Planning from the London School of Economics and Political Science, and a PhD from Dublin City University, for research on power and empowerment in midwifery in Ireland.



Professor Brian MacCraith, President DCU received his BSc and PhD in physics at NUI, Galway. Since joining the staff of Dublin City University in 1986, he has developed a significant research activity in the fields of optical chemical sensors and biosensors, biomedical diagnostics and nanobiophotonics. More recently, in his roles as Director of the NCSR and BDI, respectively, he pioneered the establishment of Education and Outreach programmes with a special focus on enhancing Primary and Secondary School Science Education.



Mr Ruairí de Búrca is Director General of Irish Aid in the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade of Ireland. In this capacity, he advises on the most effective and efficient policy options for the delivery of Ireland's international development goals, including humanitarian aid. He represents Irish positions on development matters in international fora, including the EU and UN. He also leads on Ireland's bilateral relationship with Africa, including political and economic relations with the countries of that continent.



Dr David Weakliam, HSE Global Health Programme Lead is a leader and advocate on global health issues in Ireland. Trained as a medical specialist in General Practice and Public Health Medicine, he has worked since 1988 in global health. His current role is National Lead for the Global Health Programme in the Health Service Executive, Ireland's public health service. He is current Chair of the Board of the European ESTHER Alliance which supports North-South institutional health partnerships and leads Ireland's ESTHER programme. He is Chair of the Irish Global Health Network, a global health network in Ireland with more than 700 members.



Mr Jim Clarken is CEO of Oxfam Ireland and an Executive Director of Oxfam International working in over 90 countries delivering life-saving humanitarian support and long-term development programmes. He has shared public platforms with thought leaders, academics and senior politicians at the UN, OECD, EU and other key global fora on a range of issues including inequality, climate change, business and human rights, tax justice and refugee rights and the SDGs. He is a frequent participant in Irish governmental forums and committees and is one of the most sought-after media commentators on a range of related issues.

Keynote Speakers

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Co-chair: **Dr Enida Friel, GOAL** is a trained medical doctor with over 15 years of working experience in humanitarian and development contexts including field experience in Sub-Saharan Africa, South East Asia and the Balkans. For the past eight years she has been working with Oxfam as HIV and AIDS Advisor as well as lecturing on reproductive health, HIV and AIDS, global health, epidemiology, situation analysis, monitoring and evaluation in TCD, UCD, Dublin University and LSTM. Her recent research has been on evaluation of public health interventions including public health advocacy. Dr Friel currently works at GOAL as Head of Monitoring, Evaluation, Learning and Accountability.



The People Say 'Yes': A Victory for Abortion Rights in Ireland

Dr Ailbhe Smyth, Activist and Academic, Co-Director of Together for Yes is an Irish academic, feminist and lesbian activist. She was a founding director of the Women's Education, Resource and Research Centre (WERRC), University College Dublin (UCD). Smyth began her involvement in activism in the 1970s whilst a student as part of the women's liberation movement. During this time, she became increasingly more politically aware and began following the global women's movement which led her to setting up the Women's Study Forum at the beginning of the 1980's. Later she started the department of Women's Studies in UCD in 1990. Smyth was a spokeswoman and convener for the Coalition to Repeal the Eighth Amendment. She is also a founding member of Marriage Equality, convener of Feminist Open Forum, an organiser for Action for Choice, a board member of Equality and Rights Alliance and is the former Chair of the National LGBT Federation.



Addressing the Health Consequences of Female Genital Mutilation in Somalia

Ms Ifrah Ahmed, Founder of the Ifrah Foundation (born in Somalia & now an Irish citizen) is one of the world's foremost campaigners and activists against Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) She is the founder of the United Youth of Ireland non-governmental organisation for young immigrants, and the Ifrah Foundation, which is devoted to eliminating FGM. Her work includes raising awareness through producing media content to highlight the negative impact of FGM. In July 2018, in collaboration with the Global Media Campaign to end FGM, Ahmed produced a short documentary on the death of 10 year old girl due to complication resulting from FGM. Since 2016 she has served as Gender Advisor to the Prime Minister of Somalia. Her focus over the past four years has been to deliver programs in Somalia providing evidence-based results that inform Ifrah Foundation's scoping of its proposed national action plan for the eradication of FGM in Somalia.

John Kevany Memorial Lecture



Health Equity and Rights – Local and Global

Professor Diarmuid O'Donovan, Queen's University Belfast is a Senior Lecturer in Social & Preventive Medicine at NUI Galway and Director of Public Health in the Health Service Executive (HSE West, Galway). He is a Project Leader in the Health Promotion Research Centre. He coordinates the Public Health content of the undergraduate medical curriculum and is director of the postgraduate Diploma/Masters programme in Health Services Research. With colleagues in Bacteriology he coordinates the undergraduate course in Global Health and Development. He qualified in medicine in NUI Galway and in Public Health at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine. Diarmuid was one of the founders of the Irish Global Health Network (IGHN) and is currently a member of the IGHN Executive Committee. He trained in General Practice and Public Health Medicine in England. He lived and worked in Africa for seven years.

Plenary: Key Issues for Global Health



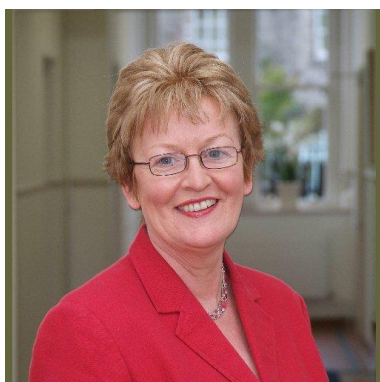
Chair: **Professor Ruairi Brugha, RCSI** is a medical doctor, public health specialist and Professor and Head of the Department of Public Health and Epidemiology at the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland since 2005. Having qualified as a medical doctor in 1980, he spent six years working in Africa in the 1980s and 90s, where he acquired hands-on experience of the realities of delivering hospital care and public health programmes to rural populations. His research interests lie in global and Irish health systems and policy, funded through grants from the European Union (EU), Irish Aid and other development agencies; and the Irish Health Research Board. Ruairi has published extensively and is committed to supporting positive changes in policy and practice, at global and national levels.



Dr Mohammad Nowroz Haqmal, Country representative, University Research Co, LLC and Center For Human Services is a trained physician, having worked 16 years in the public health sector. He has a MSc in Global Health and Development from the University College London, an MPH from Liverpool University, an Executive MBA from Preston University in Pakistan as well as a Public Health diploma from IbnSina Institute in Afghanistan.



Sherly Meilianti, WHO Global Health Workforce Network Youth Hub is a registered pharmacist in Indonesia. She worked as the head of pharmacy department in Eka Hospital Pekanbaru, Indonesia, for four years. She is currently a research associate at UCL-FIP Collaborating Centre in London focusing on the development of pharmacy workforce in Indonesia. Meilianti is the project coordinator of the FIP Young Pharmacists Group and part of steering committee of GHWN Youth Hub. She is one of the authors of Pharmacy Workforce Intelligence: Global Trends Report 2018.



Ms Annette Kennedy - President International Council of Nurses, Commissioner on WHO Independent High-Level Commission on NCDs has been an outstanding nursing and midwifery leader in Ireland for the past 20 years. Previously she served as director of professional development at the Irish Nurses and Midwives Organisation (INMO), delivering innovation and collaborative work with agencies both nationally and internationally. Ms Kennedy has wide experience of representing nurses, at international level, and she has, in the past, held the position of President of the European Federation of Nurses. She has an excellent track record in engaging with the European Commission, Council and European Parliament members in securing positive developments, for nurses and healthcare systems, right across the European Union.

MORNING PARALLEL SESSIONS

STREAM A: Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights

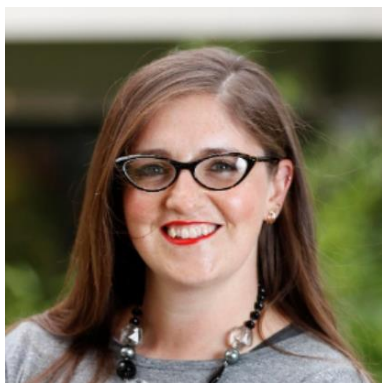


Chair: **Anne Nolan, IGHN** offers 30 years spent working in international health development and humanitarian assistance, along with a depth of experience, reaching across global policy, regional and high-level country policy, donor strategies and programmes. Nolan has worked at a senior level with developing country governments and has held key advisory roles in USAID, DFID and AusAID. She has an in-depth knowledge of the global health architecture and has worked very closely with and consulted for the UN, World Bank, Global Fund, EU, and a number of foundations. Her experience extends to working within and in partnership with non-government organizations (both non-profit and for-profit sectors) at all levels. An experienced trustee, Nolan recently returned to live in Ireland after twenty years overseas – the last five of which were spent in Ethiopia.



Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights: Meeting the Challenge of Universal Healthcare Beyond ICPD25

Maeve Taylor, Director of Advocacy and Communications of the Irish Family Planning Association (IFPA) represents the IFPA in the Countdown2030Europe Consortium, a group of 16 organisations in Europe that work for increased attention to sexual and reproductive health and rights in ODA and policy. Maeve has a background in human rights law (BCL from University College Dublin (UCD), LLM in Human Rights Law from Queen's University Belfast) and in adult education. She has lectured in gender and development at University College Dublin (School of Social Justice) and the Centre for Global Health at Trinity College Dublin.



NWCI - Women's Health Strategy - Gender Equality

Dr Cliona Loughnane, Women's Council Ireland (NWCI) is the Women's Health Coordinator with the NWCI, where she leads a team working to improve health outcomes for women and girls and to end violence against women. She has previously worked in the HSE's Clinical Strategy and Programmes Division, Irish Heart Foundation and Rehab Group. She holds a Doctorate of Social Science and an M.Econ.Sc in European Economics & Public Affairs.



Rights and Rites: The potential of alternative rites of passage in contributing to FGM abandonment in Tanzania

Gill Carter, Maastricht University. As part of Carter's MSc in Global Health from Maastricht University in the Netherlands, her master's thesis focuses on alternative rites of passage as a means to end FGM. Originally from Ireland, Gill has a BSc in international development from UCC. Before starting her masters, Carter spent 5 years working with NGOs across Africa but predominantly in Tanzania on SRHR campaigns, comprehensive sexuality education and girl empowerment projects. Over the years, she has worked in a number of roles including; project coordination, program management, operations, campaigns and communications. Together with UNFPA Tanzania, Carter is creating national guidelines for conducting alternative rites of passage as a strategy to end FGM.



Exploring Adolescents' Perspectives on Adolescent Pregnancy and Contraceptive Use in Freetown, Sierra Leone

Marie Hallissey, GOAL is a health professional and public health specialist with over 25 years of experience of working in international development and humanitarian health programs across a wide range of contexts, particularly Africa. She provides technical advice and support to GOAL programs on key technical areas including health systems strengthening, Sexual & Reproductive Health, Social & Behaviour Change (SBC), health accountability and emergency response.



Teens, families, communities and clinics: A socioecological approach to reducing teenage pregnancy in rural Sierra Leone

Adèle Fox, Concern is currently the Equality Advisor based at Concern's HQ with a focus on gender transformative programming. Prior to this, over six years in technical public health and project management roles, she coordinated Concern Sierra Leone's health portfolio, including Adolescent Sexual & Reproductive Health, worked on the Ebola response in Liberia, on health systems strengthening in South Sudan and on community health and nutrition in Burundi.



Inequalities in accessing sexual and reproductive healthcare services - an impediment to achieving SDG 3 & 10

Tochukwu Igboanugo, University College Cork is an Obstetrics/Gynecology resident doctor in Nigeria. He received his degree in Medicine/Surgery from the Nnamdi Azikiwe University. He became interested in pursuing a specialization in reproductive medicine after witnessing the inequalities in accessing reproductive healthcare services in his home country. By pursuing a Master's in Public Health at University College Cork, Tochukwu hopes to expand his professional knowledge in order to better promote women's reproductive health as well as reducing inequities in access to healthcare services.

STREAM B: Leadership in Global Health



Chair: **Rosie James, IGHN/AMI** is a Canadian-British medical student, originally from Vancouver. For the past 5 years, she has been studying medicine at the National University of Ireland (NUI) Galway. She is passionate about improving global health through health promotion and disease prevention projects.

Her experience in the global health field ranges from assisting with sexual & reproductive health clinics in Uganda, to interning for the World Health Organization's Regional Office for Europe. James is the National Public Health Officer for the Association of Medical Students Ireland (AMSI). She chairs Universities Allied for Essential Medicines (UAEM) Ireland, an organization that is committed to changing the R&D system in universities to encourage better access to medicines worldwide. She is currently pursuing her MSc Global Health programme at University of Maastricht in the Netherlands.



Growing the Global Health Impact of Irish Academic Institutions - The RCSI Global Surgery Experience

Deirdre Mangaoang, RCSI/COSECSA has worked in the humanitarian aid and education sectors in Ireland and overseas for the past 15 years. She is currently Programme Coordinator of the Irish Aid-funded partnership between RCSI and COSECSA to train and retain more surgeons in sub-Saharan Africa. Mangaoang has an MBA from Smurfit Business School, UCD and a BA in History, Politics and Sociology from University of Limerick.



Health Security and Health Diplomacy – Leadership imperatives 2020-2030

Dr Sebastian Kevany, Centre for Global Health Delivery and Diplomacy has conducted over 100 missions to Africa, the Middle East, and South-East Asia, with a focus on conflict and post-conflict settings, conducting program evaluation, diplomatic alignment, cost-effectiveness, and other representative duties. Kevany holds BA and MA degrees from Trinity College Dublin, an MPH degree from the University of Cape Town, and is affiliated with the University of California, San Francisco and Trinity College Dublin.



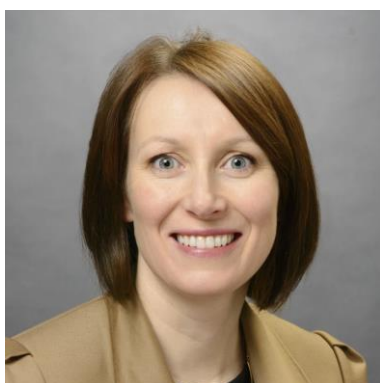
Promoting Health in the Youth Sector

Lisa Harold, National Youth Council of Ireland is a registered Health Promotion Practitioner, having studied and worked in the field for over 10 years. She is currently working as a Health Promotion Officer on the National Youth Health Programme with the National Youth Council of Ireland (NYCI), delivering training and co-facilitating on a variety of health programmes to people working in the youth sector. Her passion for health and well-being extends to supporting and informing people in relation to various health issues, such as mental health promotion, sexual health & wellbeing and smoking cessation amongst others.



Global Health Diplomacy in Practice

Baher Higazy, The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva currently works as an advisor to the Egyptian MoH. Previously he worked as Policy and Advocacy Consultant for Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF) International and acted as youth delegate of Egypt to the World Health Organization. Higazy has a Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery from Kasr Al Ainy School of Medicine Cairo University, and a dual master's degree in Global Health and International Development Studies from the Graduate Institute of Geneva. Higazy is a social entrepreneur for global health promotion, with a special focus on Universal Health Coverage. He currently resides in Geneva.



Is survival enough? Strengthening Rehabilitation towards the 2030 Agenda

Dr Cliona O'Sullivan, University College Dublin is a Physiotherapist and Assistant Professor in the School of Public Health, Physiotherapy and Sports Science in University College Dublin, Ireland. She is a champion for Rehabilitation in International Health and collaborates with International Organisations and Universities to strengthen research and education in this field. She has worked in, led and developed international clinical placements, rehabilitation components and education programmes in Ethiopia, Uganda, Niger and India. She has served on the Board of UCDVO and is currently a board member of UCD Centre for Humanitarian Action.



The European Public Health Association Next Generation Network

Sara McQuinn, EUPHANxt is a PhD Scholar enrolled in the School of Nursing and Human Sciences, Dublin City University, as part of the Structured Population Health and Health Services Research (SPHeRE) Programme. She is also a EUPHANxt Coordinator - the European Public Health Association (EUPHA) Next generation network for students and young professionals in the field of public health.

STREAM C: Nutrition and Health

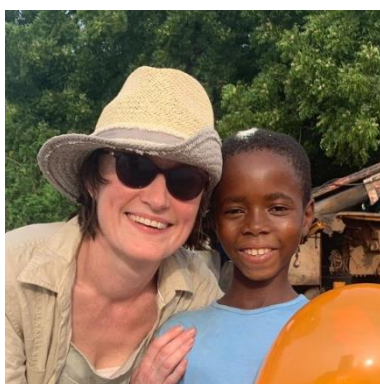
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Co-chair: **Jacinta Greene, Tallaght Hospital** is a senior dietician at Tallaght Hospital.



Sociocultural influences on the health and nutrition of women and children: The key role of grandmothers

Sheila Garry, World Vision Ireland. World Vision Ireland is a child-focussed organisation dedicated to working with children, families and communities to overcome poverty and injustice through development, relief-response, advocacy and collaboration.

Our strategy is based on supporting the UN SDGs in six crucial areas: maternal and child health, economic empowerment, water, education, child-protection and livelihoods. We are implementing a five-year maternal and child health programme in Mauritania, Sierra Leone, Uganda and Tanzania.



Exploring the factors that contribute to high levels of stunting in children under five years, in a highly productive agricultural region (Video Presentation).

Whitney Mphangwe Trinity College Dublin is a female Malawian working in the Ministry of Agriculture, Irrigation and Water Development as a Food and Nutrition Officer. She majored in Nutrition in her undergrad and recently finished a MSc in Global Health from Trinity College Dublin. She has more than five years of experience working with farmers and women groups towards achieving good nutrition through improved agriculture systems, diversified production and consumption as well as environmental conservation technologies.



Family MUAC (formerly MUAC by Mother) (Video Presentation)

Hatty Barthorp, GOAL is a Global Nutrition Advisor supporting emergency and development nutrition actions across GOAL's portfolio of programs. Barthorp specialises in providing strategic, technical and programming guidance, working with communities, governments, civil society partners, academic institutions, donors and in specific cases with appropriate private sector partners. In conjunction with the nutrition team, she supports the development of evidence based solutions, focused on the identification of specific problems and their associated causes.



Address Inequality among the urban extreme poor - experience from EU funded Urban Health & Nutrition project implemented by Concern Worldwide with BRAC in Bangladesh

Breda Gahan EU Health and Nutrition Concern Dublin on behalf of Concern Bangladesh, Concern's Global Health and HIV & AIDS Technical Lead, is a Dublin-trained nurse with a Master's in Public Health from Liverpool University/LSTM. She has worked in Iraq, Sudan, Cambodia, Mozambique, Bangladesh, Rwanda, Burundi and Ethiopia. Gahan was awarded the Dóchas Global Citizen of the Year 2015 for over 30 years of experience in Health and HIV work in various countries.



Municipality led digital Health Voucher increasing health access for the urban extreme poor in Bangladesh

Mosarouf Hossain, PROSHOMON Concern Bangladesh has been working in the field of public health for about 14 years. His key areas of expertise include community based health, nutrition, health system strengthening, private sector social franchising and research program designing, budgeting, monitoring and implementation in partnership with GO-NGOs under the funding of USAID, KOICA, GFATM, BMGF and some other donors. Among others, he has demonstrated skills in designing and developing technology-based reporting system, database management, budgetary monitoring, staff capacity building. He has comprehensive knowledge of safe motherhood, nutrition, health system strengthening, community and local government engagement interventions.



Banking on Milk: Maternal generosity and the global expansion of human milk exchange

Dr Tanya Cassidy, Dublin City University recently took up a lectureship in the School of Nursing and Health Sciences at Dublin City University (DCU) in Ireland, and continues to work closely with her colleagues in the Health Research Institute at Maynooth University. Cassidy is a lecturer at Dublin City University, in the School of Nursing and Human Sciences. Tanya Maria Cassidy is a Fulbright-HRB (Irish Health Research Board) Health Impact Scholar, an EU Horizon 2020 Marie Skłodowska Curie Award (MSCA) fellow, and an Irish Health Research Board Cochrane Fellow. She is a Visiting Fellow at the University of Central Lancashire (UCLan) where she held her MSCA.

STREAM D: Inequalities, Inclusion and Global Health



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A twinned audit of severe preeclampsia in Mayo and Londiani- Same condition, same treatment, different outcomes

Katie Moran, NUI Galway is currently a 3rd year medical student. Last summer she began working in medical research at the Mayo Medical Academy based in Mayo University, supervised by Dr Méabh Ní Bhuinneáin, consultant Obstetrician and Gynaecologist and Dean of the Mayo Medical Academy. Moran's area of interest is global maternal and perinatal health, with specific focus on the management of pre-eclampsia.



MAMaZ against Malaria, Zambia - A community driven approach

Dr Paula Quigley, DAI Global Health is an Irish medical doctor with a masters' degree in maternal and child health and 30 years of international experience in health programme design, management, implementation and evaluation. She now works with DAI Global Health (incorporating the former Health Partners International) as the technical lead for reproductive, maternal, newborn, child and adolescent health and nutrition.



Learning for Lives Ghana

Joe Kelly, UL Hospital Group. Learning for Lives – Ghana is an ESTHER Ireland accredited health partnership between the University of Limerick Hospital Group, the University of Limerick and Community-based Health Planning and Services (CHPS) facilities in Wa, located in the upper west region of Ghana. Established in 2017 the partnership set the target of reaching 240 CHPS nurses to be trained in the principles of pre-hospital emergency assessment and associated life-saving skills over a three-year period.



In the quest for sustainability: who might we be marginalising?

Alan Reade, GOAL is currently Global WASH Advisor at GOAL. Started out working as a water engineer in the UK private sector but transitioned into the International development after completing an MSc at Cranfield University in 2002. Working with a variety of different NGOs over the past 15 yrs – initially in central and south eastern Asia, but since starting with GOAL 4 years ago, has been more Africa focussed. Current areas of interest are centred on developing systems approaches to long standing WASH challenges.



Statelessness in Africa; Health Rights, Feminism and thorny funding issues

Patricia Erasmus, Supreme Court of Ireland has a background in human rights law, having enjoyed an exciting career as a human rights solicitor in South Africa before relocating to Ireland, where she completed her Masters LLM in International and Comparative Law at Trinity College, Dublin. She is presently engaged as a judicial researcher in the Supreme Court of Ireland. Her professional interests are human rights, gender empowerment, statelessness and equality.



Harm Reduction Services (HRS) in Afghanistan

Gula Khan Ayoub, Ministry of Public Health Afghanistan

AFTERNOON PARALLEL SESSIONS

STREAM A2: Sexual Reproductive Health and Rights (2)

Co-chairs: Ann Nolan, TCD and Cliona Loughnane, Women's Council Ireland (NWCI)



Co-chair: **Ann Nolan, TCD** is Assistant Professor in Global Health and Director of the MSc in Global Health at the Trinity Centre for Global Health, University of Dublin, Trinity College Dublin. Ann conducts research in sexual, reproductive health and rights, and is particularly interested in HIV and sexual health, the regulation of sexuality, and the history of sexuality in Ireland.



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Trauma Informed Maternity Care following Childhood Sexual Abuse

Hazel Larkin, Dublin City University is a mother, writer, and academic. Currently working on a PhD that looks at the relationships between daughters and mothers where both were victims of child sexual abuse, she also holds an LLM in International Human Rights Law, an MA in Sexuality Studies, and a BA (Hons) in Psychology. Among other things, Hazel provides workshops and lectures to medical professionals on the provision of trauma-informed support to survivors of child sexual abuse.



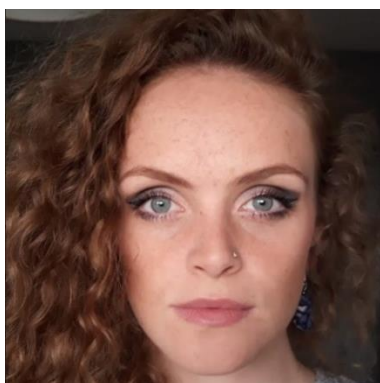
Girls for Girls Programme in rural Kenya - Brighter Communities Worldwide

Dr Yvonne Finn, NUI Galway is Vice-Dean for Internationalization at the College of Medicine, Nursing and Health Sciences at the National University of Ireland Galway. Her research interests the social-economic determinants of health, screening and risk factors for type 2 diabetes, and health communications and literacy across health promotion, disease prevention and healthcare delivery.



Gestational Diabetes and Maternal Mortality in Liberia

Zoe Taylor Doe, Trinity College Dublin is a registered nurse (RN) in healthcare facilities for the Liberian Ministry Health, and later moved to the role of Administrative Program Assistant through the President's Young Professional Program (PYPP). More recently she was promoted to Coordinator for Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) Division of the Health Service Department, MOH, and takes a leading role for the implementation of quality NCDs services across Liberia. She also completed a MSc in Global Health from Trinity College Dublin.



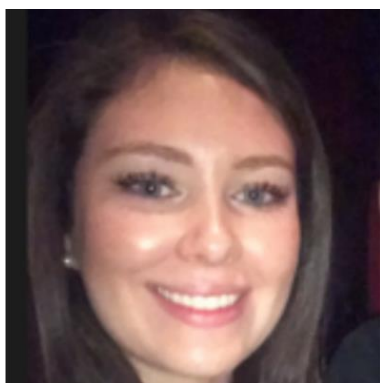
A Study of the Irish Provision of Objective Sex Education Bill 2018 using the Walt-Gilson Policy Analysis Framework

Ellen Corby, Queen Margaret University Edinburgh is a current MSc in Sexual and Reproductive Health Candidate at the Institute for Global Health and Development in Queen Margaret University Edinburgh. With an academic background in Drama and Irish language, Ellen is focusing her final Masters dissertation on using drama and other alternative indirect teaching methods in Sexual Health and Relationships education for young adults.



Community conversations for gender role transformation

Dr Brynne Gilmour, Centre for Global Health, TCD holds a PhD in Public Health and Primary Care and is currently a Research Fellow at Trinity College Dublin, Ireland through a Marie Curie Actions/Irish Research Council CoFund Programme. In this role she is working with Concern Worldwide in Kenya on community health operations research. Gilmore specialises in social and behavioural change within community health programming and theory- driven evaluation research.



Sexual and reproductive healthcare and rights in Northern Ireland

Dr Sarah Morgan, Association of Medical Students Ireland is a junior doctor working the NHS, having recently graduated from Queen's University Belfast. She also has a Master's in Public Health. Her interests include global health, women's rights and obstetrics, gynaecology and sexual health.

STREAM D2: Inequalities, Inclusion & Global Health (2)

Co-Chairs: **Hasheem Mannan, UCD** and **Sinead Murray, Mísean Cara**



Co-chair: **Dr Hasheem Mannan, UCD** joined the School of Nursing, Midwifery, and Health Systems as Senior Lecturer in January 2015. Hasheem completed his PhD on disability policy and family studies at the University of Kansas, USA in 2005. Hasheem's areas of expertise include content analysis of health policies; human resources for health and service delivery; disability measurement and statistics; and social inclusion.



Co-chair: **Sinead Murray, Mísean Cara** is a Project Officer for Health at Mísean Cara, a former Development Practice student and qualified General Nurse. She has worked at major organisations such as Concern Worldwide, Dar es Salaam University College of Education (DUCE), University College Dublin Volunteer Overseas (UCDVO) and St. Vincent's University Hospital, in Ireland and internationally.



Disability and Healthcare: Intersectional Access or Invisible Problem?

Caroline Jagoe, TCD is currently Assistant Professor of Clinical Speech & Language Studies at Trinity College Dublin. She has a background in Speech & Language Therapy, where her work has focused on adults with acquired communication disorders as well as mental health disorders. Her research focuses on individual and social interventions to increase participation and inclusion, addressing barriers within the communication environment, thereby enhancing access to the social environment, improving healthcare encounters and reintegration into society. Jagoe is particularly interested in how these challenges can be addressed in the Global South.



A qualitative study of Irish Travellers' perceived mental health needs

Jacopo Villani, HSE Mental Health Services is a Mental Health Service Coordinator for Travellers; he obtained an MA in Health Promotion at NUI Galway, and an MSC in Development Studies at the School of Oriental and African Studies (SOAS), London. Before joining the HSE, Jacopo gained extensive professional experience in the management and coordination of humanitarian-development projects with international NGOs, including Médecins Sans Frontières, in Africa, Latin America and UK.



Gender equity in surgery

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Chad: Access to and provision of quality health care

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Access to Medicines - A global right

Sheila Fitzgerald, Access to Medicines is a nurse and former lecturer that was diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis in 2015. She spent 29 years working in the HSE as Assistant Director of Nursing before retiring in August 2016. She lectured in nursing / risk management in healthcare and my interests include Human rights in healthcare, promoting safer healthcare through patient involvement and respecting patient choice. Her transition from healthcare professional to patient has highlighted the difference between knowing about a chronic illness and experiencing that condition. She has been involved in activism on a variety of issues that might comprise patient care but have a specific interest in issues related to access to medicines caused by the current model of drug development and commercialisation and its impact on patients.



Reducing inequalities in surgical care: The mobile phone clinic saving lives in Malawi

Dr Chiara Pittalis, SURG-Africa/RCSI is a postdoctoral researcher in the Public Health and Epidemiology Department of RCSI, specifically working with SURG-Africa. Previously she worked as a Development Officer in Ethiopia for Irish Aid, Department of Foreign Affairs.

STREAM E: Environment and Health Inequities

Co-chairs: Niall Roche, IGHN and Dr Aileen Kitching, HSE



Co-chair: **Niall Roche, IGHN**, is a WASH and Environmental Health consultant with nearly 30 years of experience in public and environmental health. He has worked mainly in development contexts, for acute emergencies, and transition/recovery, specifically with Concern Worldwide, Médecins Sans Frontières, Trocaire and CARE. He has been a consultant for Irish Aid, UNICEF, Oxfam GB, Plan, Save the Children, and more, as well as numerous teaching and training institutions all over Europe. Roche is technically focused on all aspects of water supply, excreta management, hygiene promotion, vector control, waste management, shelter and settlement planning.



Co-chair: **Dr Aileen Kitching, HSE** is a Public Health consultant, with 10 years of experience in clinical medicine. She started her journey into the field of public health after spending 10 months in post-war Liberia through Médecins Sans Frontières. From there she developed an interest in communicable disease control (surveillance and outbreak response) in both local and global contexts. In November 2015, Kitching was elected President of the Board of the EPIET Alumni Network, representing the many alumni of EPIET, EU-FETP and EUPHEM programmes, and remains committed to training in field epidemiology.



Stakeholder and community perspectives on scaling up cleaner fuels in South West Cameroon

Debbi Stanistreet, RCSI and Oluwakorede Adekoje, RCSI

Dr Debbi Stanistreet, RCSI is currently a senior lecturer at The Royal College of Surgeons Ireland, previously a senior lecturer at University of Liverpool in the UK. In her time at Liverpool, Debbi set up both on-campus and global online MPH programmes. She is an active researcher of Household Air Pollution (HAP), specialising in using mixed methods to study uptake of cleaner fuels for cooking in low-income countries. She hopes to develop networks in Ireland and was a member of the organising committee for the second Pathways to Clean Cooking conference which took place in Wexford in May 2019.



Oluwakorede Adekoje is a Nigerian medical student at the Royal College of Surgeons in Ireland. Korede has always had a keen interest in contributing to the improvement of the state of health in developing countries and assisting underprivileged children gain better access to healthcare facilities. After completing the public health and education module in her second year and after attending various of the IGHN events, her interest in the area of global health grew even more. Korede hopes that becoming a Student representative for RCSI will be a great opportunity to learn more about various diseases and the impact on individuals and population as a whole. Joining the student outreach team will help her gain knowledge about global health issues and assist further in pursuing her interest in global health as a medical student and future healthcare professional.



Climate Changes Health - the inequalities we pay for

Eunice T. Philip, University College Cork is a health professional with over 10 years' experience in nursing mostly in developing countries among vulnerable populations. She holds MPH from the University College of Cork and currently working in research in mental health. Her current advocacy work and passion critically examine the health inequalities facing population from climate change and air pollution. Her work on the impact of air pollution from fuel used for cooking and anaemia in women and children in sub-Saharan African countries was awarded the Jacqueline Horgan award.



Clean Cooking Conference (Video Presentation)

Conor Fox, Hestian has been working in environment and development in Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean for over 20 years. Conor was the environmental economist for the Environmental Protection Agency of Guyana and has managed multiple projects for local and international NGOs, including Concern Worldwide and Trocaire, in Central America. He has worked as an international consultant on climate change and development in Brazil, Central America and Southern Africa. Conor speaks Spanish, Portuguese and has a BA in Business, Econ and Social Studies from Trinity College Dublin and an MSc. Environmental and Natural Resources Econ from University College London. Conor is founding Director of carbon finance for cleaner cooking company, Hestian, since 2008.



Planetary Health and Women; Sexual and Reproductive Health

Dr Sadhbh Lee, Irish Doctors for the Environment is a Obstetrics and Gynaecology trainee with a keen interest in environmental change and the impact this has on our health. She is a founding member of Irish Doctors of the Environment and a former member of the Sustainability Committee in University Hospital Limerick. Outside of her medical training, she has previously worked as Communications Intern for the Irish Global Health Network, and was selected to attend as a delegate for the One Young World Global Forum for Youth Leaders in 2015.



Planetary Health: The opportunities and barriers for decarbonization of the healthcare system in Ireland

Dr Aoife Kirk, London School of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene is a non-consultant hospital doctor working international across health sectors (Ireland, UK, New Zealand) with special interest in public and planetary health, geriatrics, emergency medicine and global health. Her focus on global health lies within the formation of collaborations and partnerships across sectors which are sustainable and effective, strengthening health systems, gender rights and migration. She is Secretary of Clinicians for Planetary Health as well as co-founder of Irish Doctors for the Environment.



The development of a new community-led approach to improved stove adoption

Emily Hosford Vita - Fighting hunger and climate change in Africa is currently a Programme Officer at Vita Ireland, an organisation that fights hunger and climate change in rural areas in Africa. Vita has a specific focus on climate-smart agriculture, female-led workshops for more fuel-efficient stoves, sustainable irrigation systems, and solar energy initiatives. Hosford is specifically responsible for programme monitoring and evaluation, policy and funding, as well as climate finance.

STREAM F: Conflict, Crisis and Rehabilitation

Co-chairs: **Breda Gahan, Concern** and **Israel Balogun, CBM**



Co-chair: **Breda Gahan EU Health and Nutrition Concern Dublin on behalf of Concern Bangladesh**, Concern's Global Health and HIV & AIDS Technical Lead, is a Dublin-trained nurse with a Master's in Public Health from Liverpool University/LSTM. She has worked in Iraq, Sudan, Cambodia, Mozambique, Bangladesh, Rwanda, Burundi and Ethiopia. Gahan was awarded the Dóchas Global Citizen of the Year 2015 for over 30 years of experience in Health and HIV work in various countries.



Co-chair: **Dr Israel Balogun, CBM** is currently Disability Inclusive Development Advisor at CBM. He is a medical Doctor and a disability advocate who is passionate about inclusive development especially among persons with disabilities (PWDs). He overcame limiting barriers to graduate as a medical doctor from the University of Jos (MBBS in 2007) and later became the first Chevening Scholar with a disability to come from Nigeria. His work has been instrumental to promoting and protecting the employment rights of PWDs, as well as achieving funding for HIV/AIDS treatment for PWDs in Nigeria.



Conflict interrupts Health service delivery in West Darfur, Sudan – Concern with partners overcoming challenges

Franziska Clevers, Concern Sudan has been working in the field of structural inequality, human rights and development work for more than four years now and worked on capacity building projects, grass-rooted initiatives and health related programmes. She worked closely with communities facing systematic disadvantages in Israel, Peru, Myanmar and Germany on issues related to forced displacement, gender equality, capacity building and health care. Clevers joined Concern as Project Support Officer for Sudan, based here in Dublin in April 2019.



Bridging the Health Inequality gap in a Protracted Conflict Situation in South Sudan, Aweil North and West Counties by Concern Worldwide

Michelle O'Dea, Concern South Sudan has been working with Concern as Desk Officer for South Sudan since May of this year. Before joining Concern, she worked in Afghanistan with NRC, first as Grants Manager and finally as Area Manager for Afghanistan North. Previous to this, O'Dea worked with GOAL Syria and UNDP Kosovo. She holds a BSc in Forensic and Environmental Science and an MSc in Development Practice.



The impact of the economic and refugee crises on health and the Greek healthcare system

Evani Patel, RCSI is a first-year medical student at the Royal College of Surgeons, having graduated with degrees in Global Health and Biology from University of Toronto. As an undergraduate, she volunteered at multiple hospitals and charities in Toronto, developing her passion for global health, health equity and child health. In Feb 2018, Patel was chosen as one of ten students to travel to Athens, Greece as a part of an experiential learning trip about the double burden of the economic and refugee crises and its impact on the health of populations.



A profile of patients attending rehabilitation services of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) over 40 years, (1979-2018)

Dr Cliona O'Sullivan, University College Dublin and **Cornelia Barth, UCD**

Dr Cliona O'Sullivan, University College Dublin is a Physiotherapist and Assistant Professor in the School of Public Health, Physiotherapy and Sports Science in University College Dublin, Ireland. She is a champion for Rehabilitation in International Health and collaborates with International Organisations and Universities to strengthen research and education in this field. She has worked in, led and developed international clinical placements, rehabilitation components and education programmes in Ethiopia, Uganda, Niger and India. She has served on the Board of UCDVO and is currently a board member of UCD Centre for Humanitarian Action.



Cornelia Barth, UCD is currently a SPHPSS PhD Student studying the evaluation of the impact of physical rehabilitation in ICRC settings on women and men with lower limb amputation. Previously she was a lecturer for physiotherapy and allied health professions in Germany and Switzerland, teaching paediatrics, functional kinetics and motor learning as well as research methods. In 2008 she switched career paths and started working in humanitarian aid, first with Médecins sans Frontières (MSF/ Doctors without Borders) and later with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), the German international Cooperation (GIZ), Handicap International, International Medical Corps, and the WCPT. After almost a decade in contexts marked by disaster, conflict and low resources she now holds a position as a physiotherapy technical advisor at ICRC headquarters in Geneva.



Communities finding their own solutions Northern Uganda

Geraldine McCrossan, GOAL is employed as the Global Health and Social Behaviour advisor for GOAL working with the Global programme quality technical team. Geraldine has 24 years' experience in the management of global health, nutrition and HIV response initiatives throughout Africa. She specialises in providing technical and management advice and expertise to governments, UN agencies and NGOs in the development and implementation of appropriate policies and strategies and evidenced-based programmes for developing and humanitarian populations. Geraldine has a Master's in Public Health specialising in International Health and is a registered nurse/midwife.