

Examples

Breakout sessions from UC Global Health Day 2015

Session I-A: First, Do No Harm: Preparing for Global Health Experience using Interactive Cases and Discussion

Presented by: UC Berkeley, UCLA, UCSF
Presenters: Gitanjali Arora and Phuoc Le

Global health opportunities at educational institutions are growing rapidly with students and trainees increasingly requesting firsthand experiences in global health. Such experiences provide innumerable benefits to students and trainees, however there may be unintended consequences and it is important for students, trainees, and the programs sending them to recognize ethical challenges that may arise and develop strategies to ensure mutual benefit to all partners. This interactive workshop will use cases derived from in-the-field experiences to address multiple themes, including practicing within one's level of training; ensuring sustainable intervention; maintaining cultural humility, and the sharing of experiences through social media.

Session I-B: A Cross-Cultural Examination of Intimate Partner Violence: An Interactive Panel Discussion on Counter-Intuitive Findings from Uganda, Mexico, and India

Presented by: UC San Diego
Presenters: Anindita Dasgupta, Marissa Salazar, Katelyn Sileo

This breakout session will explore counter-intuitive findings related to intimate partner violence (IPV) and HIV/STI risk in three distinct national contexts. While a positive association between IPV and HIV/STI risk among women, typically the victims of IPV, is well-established in the literature, a growing body of literature demonstrates a need to reevaluate these assumptions; physical IPV has been shown to be positively associated with increased condom use, and women have been identified as the main perpetrators of IPV in some high-risk contexts. This session will involve audience participation to determine how such results should be approached to design effective programming.

Session I-C: Catalyzing Social Cohesion: Forging a Framework to Improve Global Health

Presented by: UCLA
Presenters: David Eisenman, Ninez Ponce, Adam Richards

Inequities in the U.S. and other countries have contributed to increased risk of adverse health and other outcomes. Social cohesion is an important agent for reducing inequities and improving health outcomes. There are various social cohesion initiatives globally, but there exists the need to strengthen the field of social cohesion in the U.S. This roundtable seeks to bring together people working on issues related to social cohesion from different perspectives to discuss approaches to develop innovative ideas for operationalizing social cohesion in the U.S. We will hear examples from Latin America, Pacific Rim countries, Burma, and Asian and Latino immigrants.

Session I-D: Counterfeit Avastin: A Multidisciplinary Global Health Assessment of Counterfeit Cancer Medicines

Presented by: UC San Diego

Presenters: Raphael Cuomo, Camille Guerra, Tim Mackey

Since February 2012, the FDA has identified widespread infiltration of counterfeit Avastin® (bevacizumab) into the US drug-supply chain. Legal action has been taken against a number of companies/individuals involved in this fraud; however, patients potentially affected have not been appropriately identified and the effects of this deception on patient safety are unknown. This breakout session uses this case study to highlight the continued lack of information, knowledge, and solutions necessary to protect patients against counterfeit medicines. It approaches the case study using a multidisciplinary assessment with methods from disciplines of public health, geospatial analysis, economics, and health policy and law.

Session I-E: Negotiating for Aid in Post-Genocide Rwanda

Presented by: UCLA

Presenters: Charlotte Follari, Shahe Dishakjian, Urmila Janardan, Alexaya Learner

In the twenty years since the state-sponsored Rwandan genocide, the nation has attempted to rebuild both economically and socially. This breakout session will facilitate an in-depth examination and discussion of aid allocation through a case study of post-genocide Rwanda. Participants will first learn about the history of the Rwandan genocide, and later will be split into various teams, each vying for the funds to implement aid. Teams will be split between politicians, indigenous peoples, NGOs, aid workers, and private companies. Armed with explanations about their team's motivation, objective, and perspective, participants will have to debate over who deserves funding.