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Canadian Association for Global Health

Annual Report

Vision

A vibrant global health community creating a healthier and more equitable world.

Mission

To connect, engage, strengthen and mobilize the global health community across Canada and internationally through collaborative research, learning, advocacy, policy and practice.

About Us

The Canadian Association for Global Health (CAGH) brings together a vibrant global health community working to create a healthier and more equitable world. Our action on health equity and the social determinants of health in Canada and worldwide is rooted in collaborative research, learning, advocacy, policy and practice and driven by knowledge exchange, the design and delivery of meaningful international projects, and the flagship annual Canadian Conference on Global Health (CCGH).

We are a not-for-profit organization representing, and supported by, a diverse membership base including researchers, academics, policymakers, international development practitioners, healthcare professionals, political and social scientists, and students with academic and civil society partnerships across Canada and globally.

CAGH is the outcome of a member-supported amalgamation of the Canadian Society for International Health (CSIH) and the Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research (CCGHR) and builds on our more than 60 years of combined history, leadership, and action.



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Interim Executive Director's Message

Today, we are still dealing with the far-reaching impact of the pandemic. The topics of health systems and health equity have maintained priority amongst the several global health challenges we are facing, notwithstanding the intertwined role health plays in most, if not all, of them.

As Interim Executive Director of CAGH, I am excited to present our activities and progress from our inaugural year. We have continued with existing programming and pursued additional initiatives with greater coordination and the combined strengths and scale of our predecessors and their communities.

The critical time and opportunity for our work to drive meaningful, impactful and sustainable advances in health equity and systems strengthening remain strong. What makes us well equipped to advance these changes is through this newly established national organization – the Canadian Association for Global Health (CAGH) – which is well positioned to rally a vibrant global health community for action on current and future global health priorities in Canada and worldwide.

CAGH is built upon the amalgamation of the Canadian Society for International Health (CSIH) and the Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research (CCGHR). With over 60 years of combined history, leadership and action through research and knowledge exchange, design and delivery of meaningful international projects, and the flagship annual Canadian Conference for Global Health (CCGH), CAGH brings together the collective expertise, resources, voices, and programming of both organizations under unified strategic directions.

In this report, you will read about our programs, projects and action for change, and meet the team that is working behind the scenes to help drive this all forward.

To the global health community – thank you for your continuing support! Your commitment and generosity inspire us as we work together for a more equitable and healthier world.



Eva Slawecki
Interim Executive Director
Canadian Association for Global Health

Chair's Message

I am pleased to present the Canadian Association for Global Health's (CAGH) 2021 annual report.

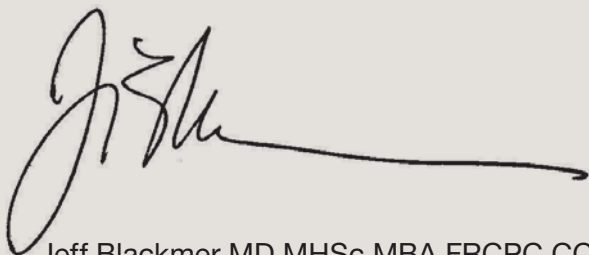
This report is our organization's first presentation/summary of its programs and projects aimed to advance health equity and systems strengthening. It also serves as an opportunity to report back to the community on the meaningful progress we have made during our inaugural year.

CAGH, an outcome of a member-approved amalgamation of the Canadian Society for Global Health and the Canadian Coalition for Global Health Research, was established in July 2021. This transition was smooth and a testament to the work and determination of the inaugural board. I thank each and every member of that body for helping set us up for the progress and achievements we have seen to date and to our current Board for leading effectively during this time of profound challenges. I would also like to extend my sincere thanks to our hard working and dedicated staff, led by Interim Executive Director Eva Slawecki – none of what we do would be possible without them.

Our work is more important than ever before. The criticality for concerted action on global health priorities has never been more urgent. With the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic alongside multiple, complex and compounding crises occurring around the world, human development gains have reversed for the first time in decades. Global health impacts from the rise in poverty, drop in vaccination rates, the resurgence of diseases, and elevated human security risks, among many other challenges, have been exacerbated.

The CAGH global health community has been actively pursuing actions to help address these priorities that you will read about in this report. Through the hard work of so many people and institutions, including many of you reading this, we are making a difference. I am proud of the achievements and progress during 2021 and next year at this time I look forward to reporting on the operationalization of a new organizational strategic plan.

On behalf of the CAGH Board, I thank you for your confidence and support.

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read 'J. Blackmer', followed by a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Jeff Blackmer MD MHSc MBA FRCPC CCPE
Chair of the Board
Canadian Association for Global Health

27th Canadian Conference on Global Health

RETHINKING PARTNERSHIP PARADIGMS IN GLOBAL HEALTH

The 2021 Canadian Conference on Global Health (CCGH 2021) took place from November 24-26 and was delivered for the first time in a hybrid format: in-person in Ottawa and virtually. The conference explored the theme of 'Rethinking Partnership Paradigms in Global Health.'

In the global advance towards 2030, there is a sense of urgency to evaluate if partnerships in global health at home and abroad are sufficient in their present form to reach the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The SDGs require an integrated and horizontal approach to achieve universal health care, equity, and an end to poverty by 2030. By design, are interconnected and interdependent. It is therefore impossible to address health without considering its determinants, including the impact of connections between people, animals, and their ecosystems.

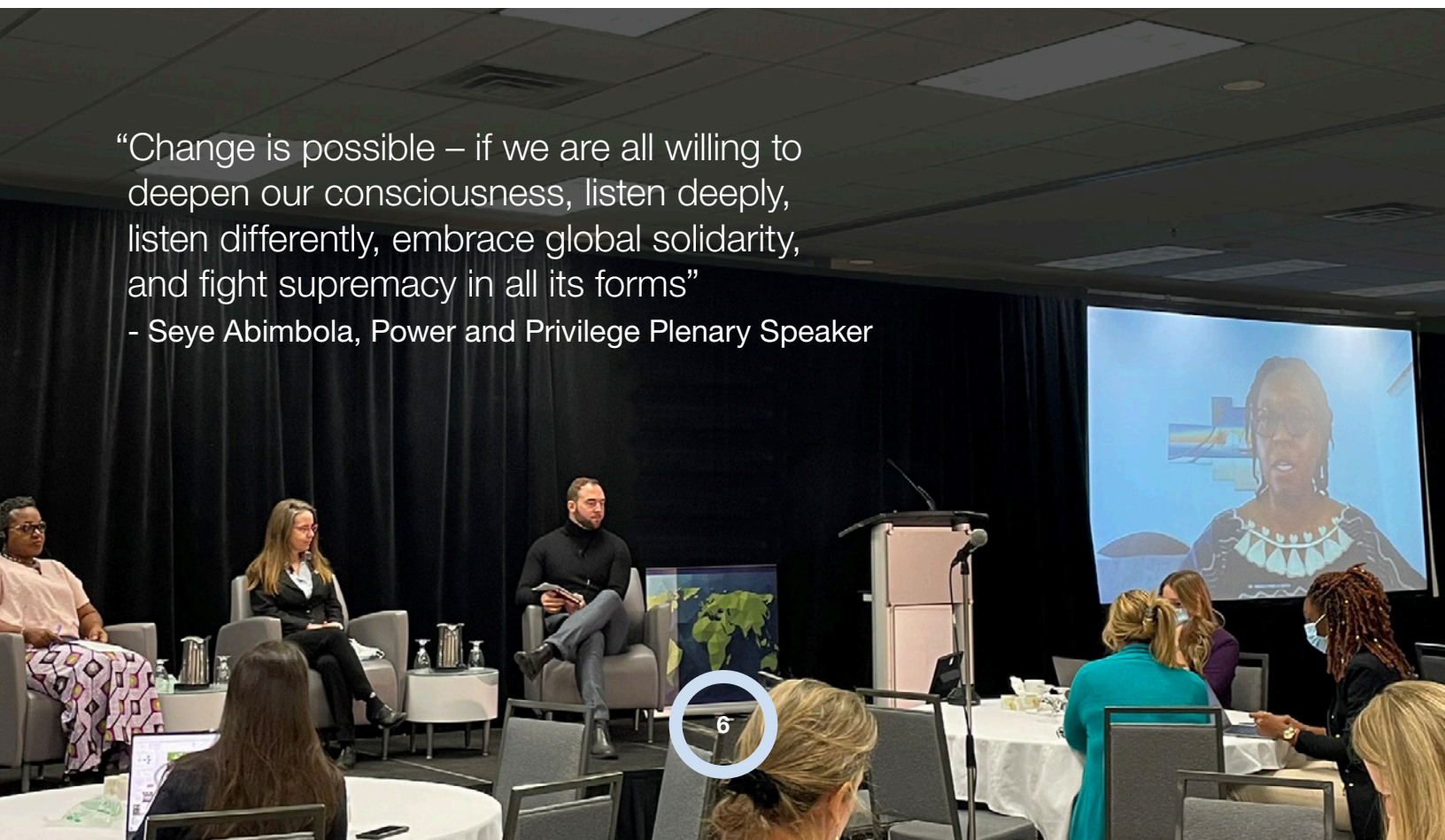
While there are many paradigms for partnership, CCGH 2021 provided a platform to highlight different partnership models at local, national, and international levels and understand how they contribute to equitable and sustainable outcomes. Many of the new paradigms explored during the conference focused on the importance of overcoming implicit racism and neocolonialism in longstanding North/South aid relationships, hence requiring a culture shift and a system shift in how NGOs see themselves and relate to one another.

The three-day event combined panel sessions, practical workshops, orals and poster presentations. Subthemes addressed through plenaries included:

- Accounting for power and privilege to improve equity in partnerships
- Lessons learnt from the global pandemic towards more resilient systems
- Planetary health and opportunities for new partnerships

"Change is possible – if we are all willing to deepen our consciousness, listen deeply, listen differently, embrace global solidarity, and fight supremacy in all its forms"

- Seye Abimbola, Power and Privilege Plenary Speaker



CCGH 2021 drew in just over 830 registrants – global health practitioners, students, university partners, civil society and government representatives – from more than 63 countries. Forty-two percent of participants were from low and middle-income countries (LMICs) whose free registration was supported by grants provided by the International Development Research Centre (IDRC) and Global Affairs Canada (GAC). In addition, 53% of the registrants self-identified as women.

The CCGH also had a virtual scholarship program open to its Student and Young Professional (SYP) members. One of the requirements was to submit a personal statement in the form of a blog about their participation and impressions. In total, 24 scholarships were awarded to SYPs for the conference. Some reflection statements are available [here](#).

CCGH 2021 was hosted with the support of the IDRC and GAC, and in partnership with the University of Health and Allied Sciences (UHAS) located in Ghana: the first collaboration with an international university to host its annual flagship event.

Partners & Sponsors



CCGH BY THE NUMBERS

- › 830+ participants
- › 360 LMIC delegates
- › 63 countries
- › 70 oral presentations
- › 52 e-posters
- › 20 workshops/symposia
- › 17 keynote speakers
- › 5 plenary sessions

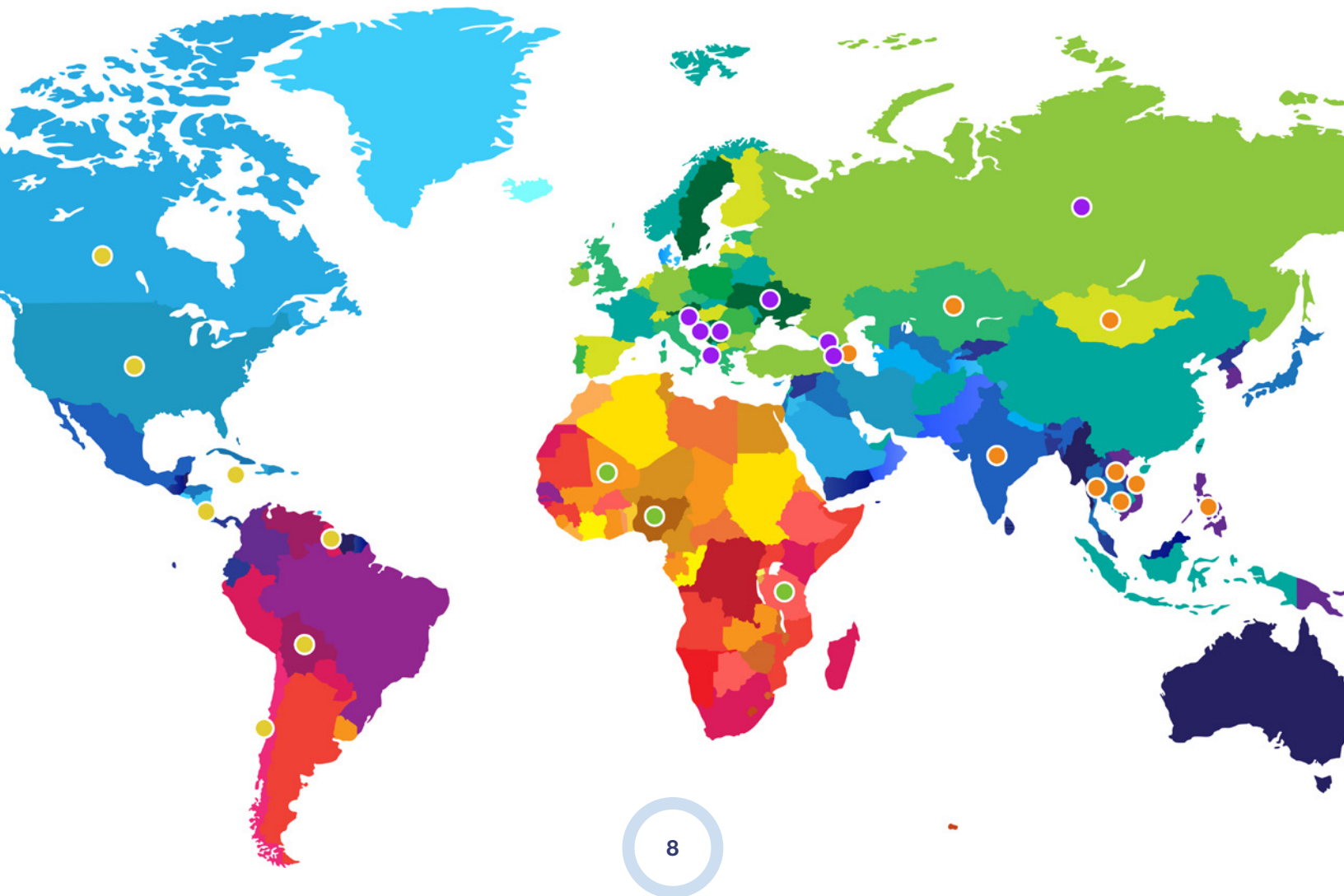


Minister of International Development, **Harjit Sajjan**, addressed delegates during the opening ceremony with an announcement about the federal government's funding of 11 projects with Canadian global health partner organizations whose work focuses on improving the access and quality of gender-sensitive health services. The funding is meant to support Canada's international feminist agenda, an issue that has been exacerbated due to COVID-19.

CCGHR Principles for Global Health Research

Created by CCGHR, the Principles for Global Health Research are a fundamental component of CAGH's global health agenda. The six principles—Authentic Partnering, Inclusion, Shared Benefits, Commitment to the Future, Responsiveness to Causes of Inequities, and Humility—were developed through a multi-phase, dialogue-based research in response to a call for action from researchers, funders, and administrators who indicated a need for greater governance to support global health research. The principles are intended to encourage global health professionals to adopt a more ethical and equitable approach to research.

In the spring of 2021, the Canadian Institutes of Health Research (CIHR) adopted the principles in their Framework for Action on Global Health Research 2021-2026.





University Advisory Council

Launched in 2010 by CCGHR, the University Advisory Council (UAC) fosters greater collaboration and coordination among Canadian universities that are CAGH institutional members, serving as a platform to move the global health research agenda forward nationally. Representatives from our 25 member institutions meet in person and virtually and participate in issue-based working groups to discuss common interests, challenges, and future goals.

UAC members also dialogue with institutional leaders who share insights relevant to our global health mission through the Round Table Series. In 2021, the series addressed the following topics:

- › Trade, Vaccine Nationalism, and Global Health Governance (February 2021)
- › Promoting Equity in Global Health Teaching and Learning: Leveraging Insights from the COVID-19 Pandemic Interruption (May 2021)
- › One Planet Living at Universities: Recognizing Health Equity, Climate Change in Sustainability Plans (June 2021)
- › Transitioning to Scale: Promising Innovations: Taking a Promise – Making it a Reality (December 2021)
- › In Conversation with Steven Hoffman, Scientific Lead for Global Health, Canadian Institutes of Health Research (December 2021)

MEMBER INSTITUTIONS



Programs and Projects

HIV & HCV - KNOWLEDGE TO ACTION

The Canadian Alliance for HIV and HCV Knowledge to Action (K2A) works to increase the application of the Program Science framework among community members, public health professionals/practitioners, service providers, and researchers to prevent new infections and improve the health and well-being of people affected by HIV, HCV and STBBI in communities across Canada. The K2A program is a joint effort of CAGH and the Canadian Association for HIV Research (CAHR) and is funded by the Community Action Fund of the Public Health Agency of Canada (PHAC).

In 2021, the K2A Program continued to employ virtual activities including training workshops, conference sessions, mentorship, science cafes, and e-learning models.

Topics addressed through the activities held in 2021 include:

- The research and lived experience of gay men living with HIV involved in 'party and play' (PnP)
- The possibilities and limits of art-based research interventions on HIV and HCV
- Ways to disrupt traditional forms of Knowledge Transfer that include lived experience of peer researchers
- Bridging the disconnect between primary, secondary and tertiary supports available through public health and community services
- Using Program Science to improve outcomes in HIV prevention and care
- The impact of COVID-19 on the HIV response and what lessons can be learned from the pandemic
- Incorporating Indigenous ways of Knowing and Doing (IWKD) into Canada's HIV Response
- **And more!**



Through the aforementioned activities, the K2A program engaged over 1,000 individuals, resulting in a 65% increase in knowledge of effective HIV, hepatitis C and related STBBIs intervention and prevention evidence. Moreover, 91% reported an enhanced application of knowledge in community-based interventions as a result of their participation in K2A activities.

CANADIAN WOMEN IN GLOBAL HEALTH

In November 2021, CWIGH Leadership revitalized its Steering Committee through the introduction of passionate, new members. Together, these voices continue to ensure that the discussion on gender equality in global health among researchers, practitioners, policymakers, leaders, students and young professionals is pursued. The 2021 – 2023 Canadian Women in Global Health (CWIGH) Leadership Steering Committee provides local perspective, guidance, and expert strategic advice on the development and expansion of women’s global health leadership in Canada.

2021-2023 CWIGH Steering Committee:

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|------------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------|
| › Eva Slawecki, <i>Co-Chair</i> | › Dhwani Babla | › Deborah Lester |
| › Beverly Johnson, <i>Co-Chair</i> | › Margo Greenwood | › Muriel Mac-Seing |
| › Jocalyn Clark, <i>Co-Chair</i> | › Janet Hatcher Roberts | › Heather McPherson |
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| › Sophie Arseneault | › Felicia Knaul | |
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WOMEN IN GLOBAL HEALTH CANADA

Hosted by CAGH since 2020, Women in Global Health Canada is one of forty global chapters affiliated with Women in Global Health, the world's largest network of women and allies working to challenge power and privilege for gender equity in health - over 25,000 supporters in 90 countries, 23 official chapters, with a strong presence in low- and middle-income countries.

Coordinated by the CWIGH Steering Committee, WGH Canada supports global activities to achieve gender equality in global health leadership by representing and providing Canadian interests and expertise. It mobilizes a diverse group of emerging women health leaders who challenge current global health leaders to transform their own institutions, and by holding these leaders accountable.

Activities held in 2021 include:

Transforming Global Health Leadership: Operationalizing Principles of Equity, Diversity and Inclusion

Held during the 2021 CCGH, this event addressed how operationalizing concepts of Equity, Diversity, and Inclusion (EDI) can create healthy and diverse workforces in the global health sector. The discussion provided concrete examples and opportunities for how EDI principles can be successfully applied within an individual's sphere of influence and included key insights from Margo Greenwood, a member of the CWIGH Steering Committee.

Gender Equal Health and Care Workforce Initiative: Canadian Perspectives

The Gender Equal Health and Care Workforce Initiative (GEHCWI), a partnership between the World Health Organization, the Government of France and Women in Global Health, aims to strengthen investment in and protection of health and care workers. WGH Canada held a webinar to discuss how GEHCWI is an opportunity for the health and care sectors to drive policy action to achieve the visionary agenda for women's rights and empowerment outlined in Beijing Declaration and Platform for Action. Conversations among the panel of 5 gender equality experts explored the application of GEHCWI in Canada and discusses the necessary action needed to achieve transformative systemic change.

STRENGTHENING HEALTH SYSTEMS

2021 marked the end of the CSHI-initiated programming in Tanzania under the ENRICH and TAMANI Projects. These projects integrated a strong inclusive governance component that focused on enhancing the accountability and transparency of the health system and supported citizen participation in, and ownership of, decision-making processes related to health service delivery at the community level. In consultation with government health officials/managers, training packages and tools were developed, tested, and rolled-out across the project area to strengthen knowledge and skills for improved gender-sensitive planning, budgeting, management and supervision of respectful and quality Reproductive Maternal Newborn Child and Adolescent Health (RMNCAH) service delivery. These efforts have led to notable improvements in the quality of RMNCAH health services through enhanced management and delivery of services at all levels of the government. Health facilities in the project area are more conversant with data analysis and capable of producing their own annual health delivery plans and corresponding budgets. Health managers are providing supervision to health facilities in a supportive manner and working with facility staff to identify and address problems, thus reducing tensions between managers and staff. Improvements in access to quality, respectful, client-centered and gender-sensitive integrated health services address the needs of women and girls to realize their health and reproductive rights.

CAGH is a partner on two RMNCAH Projects in Tanzania:

- World Vision Canada leads ENRICH in partnership with Nutrition International, Harvest Plus, the University of Toronto Dalla Lana School of Public Health, and CAGH, which together work with national and community groups in Bangladesh, Myanmar, Kenya and Tanzania.
- CARE Canada leads TAMANI in partnership with CAGH, SOGC, and McGill University.

Principle program funding for both projects is provided by the Government of Canada.

BY THE NUMBERS

- 3 Regional and 13 Council Health Management Teams trained and mentored on Supportive Supervision and Quality Improvement approaches.
- Managers from over 100 health facilities trained on health data collection, analysis, and utilization for evidence-informed decision-making.
- 2 Policy Briefs developed and presented to national government officials for consideration and integration into revised health policy.

“How routine supervision is being done now is different from how it was being done in earlier years. Because back then we couldn’t even get a chance to voice out the challenges we were facing, but now we get that chance, and we work together to find a solution. So that’s a great change.” (Endline Evaluation – ENRICH HF Participant)



Country Partnerships Program

The Country Partnerships Program was initiated by CCGHR in 2003 as a means of supporting the strengthening of national health systems and environments, and as a harmonization tool in collaborating with countries of the Global South. Currently, partnerships have continued in Zambia, Tanzania, Ghana and more recently Nigeria. These country partnerships are invested in long-term sustainable relationships that support the facilitation of local and global networking and funding opportunities, harmonizing Canadian research efforts in a given country or jurisdiction, and knowledge-sharing. They draw upon the global health research principles of authentic partnership, ethical engagement and commitment to the future.

Training and Capacity Building

STUDENTS AND YOUNG PROFESSIONAL NETWORK

Student Chapters

Initiated by CCGHR, the Students and Young Professionals Network (SYPN) aims to help individuals interested in global health research to expand their knowledge and experiences. The SYPN provides professional development, networking, and learning opportunities through an engaging network of like-minded students and young professionals.

One of the main activities is the guidance and coordination of university-led Student Chapters: student-led initiatives designed to foster research and networking in global health at the institutional level to promote collaborations across disciplines and between universities.

Our growing community of Student Chapters includes the following schools:



Notable Activities:

- 7th annual student chapter forum (held on March 20, 2021 in an online format) – themed Navigating a Colonial Institution: systemic biases in global health research:
 - Organized by the Student Chapters Executives from McMaster University, Laurentian University, University of Waterloo, Brock University, Queens University, and the newly formed McGill University Chapter.
- 2021 Knowledge Translation Course with SYPN participation
- SYPN contribution to the CSH and CCGHR amalgamation

STUDENTS & YOUNG PROFESSIONALS NETWORK EXECUTIVE

In late 2021, an executive committee, consisting of eight volunteer members (one pair for each position) was established through an open and comprehensive selection process. The SYPN Executive co-leads are responsible for: member engagement, event planning, education and professional development, and mentorship.

Member Engagement Co-Leads

- Mishail Bhatia
- Hannah Dawson

Event Planning Co-Leads

- Satveer Dhillon
- Sienna Guo

Education and Professional Development Co-Leads

- Lis Huang
- Matt Jalink

MENTORNET

Initiated by CSIH, the MentorNet program pairs students and young professionals (mentees) interested in global health issues with experienced individuals in the field (mentors). Together, they embark on a coaching journey that is guided by formal and informal discussions as well as research curated by educational modules provided by the MentorNet Steering Committee. The unique dynamic between the mentees and mentors thus encourages the pairs to present their final global health projects with novelty.

The 2021 MentorNet program offered 17 mentor-mentee pairings. Overarching topics presented by the 2021 cohort include: Colonialism and Global Health, Sexual and Reproductive Rights, Intersectionality, Health Professional and Patient-Centered Care, Health Equity as well as Mentorship Reflections.



Mentor Frances Walker's project realized with Dr. Uzma Syed's mentorship

2021 KNOWLEDGE TRANSLATION COURSE – CASE STUDIES

Introduced in 2020 by CCGHR, the Knowledge Translation (KT) Course is offered to students and young professionals involved in global health research and practice who wish to address gaps between research, practice and policy. The KT course is thus an opportunity for learners to question notions of equity, relationality and power in global health. Through a mixture of independent study and check-in sessions with mentors, learners connect and exchange knowledge to co-develop unique case studies. The 2021 cohort of learners explored and addressed the following topics:

- › The Pandemic in the Largest Favela in Rio de Janeiro
- › Ensuring Access to Culturally Appropriate and Supportive Infant Feeding Resources in Indigenous Communities in Canada
- › Talk the Talk and Wash the WASH: A Knowledge Translation Approach to the Empowerment in WASH Index
- › The impact of COVID-19 Pandemic on the Well-being of Canadians with Disabilities
- › Trans-inclusive abortions: A Knowledge Translation Case Study
- › COVID-19 Vaccine Inequity in the Occupied Palestinian Territory (oPt)
- › The Challenges of Community Engagement Amongst Substance Users in Canada
- › Reaching Out and Connecting with Technology: Optimizing Rural Experiences and Preparedness with Virtual Care

ACTION FOR CHANGE

Vaccine Equity

CAGH and its members engage with key policy actors and the public to raise awareness about Canada's leading role in global health research, policy, and practice. Our goal is to promote strategic, equity-centred, and evidence-informed investments in global health.

In the fall of 2021, stark global vaccine inequities meant that many citizens of lower and middle-income countries were still waiting for their first shot. The situation prompted a response from CAGH, several other organizations, as well as hundreds of health professionals to develop and sign an open letter addressed to the federal government. This letter urged the government to honour the World Health Organization's (WHO) request to temporarily pause booster shots for low-risk individuals until more of the world's population received their first shot. This call for action was thus crafted around basic humanitarian principles reaffirming that everyone has an equal right to life and to health.



World Hepatitis Day

On July 28th, the global health community gathered to mark World Hepatitis Day (WHD) in an effort to raise awareness about viral hepatitis and the global effort to eliminate it.

Each year, the WHO selects a key theme in the context of the global SDG targets. In 2021, the theme “Hep Can’t Wait” focused on the urgency to accelerate testing and treatments and put an end to the stigmatization of the disease.

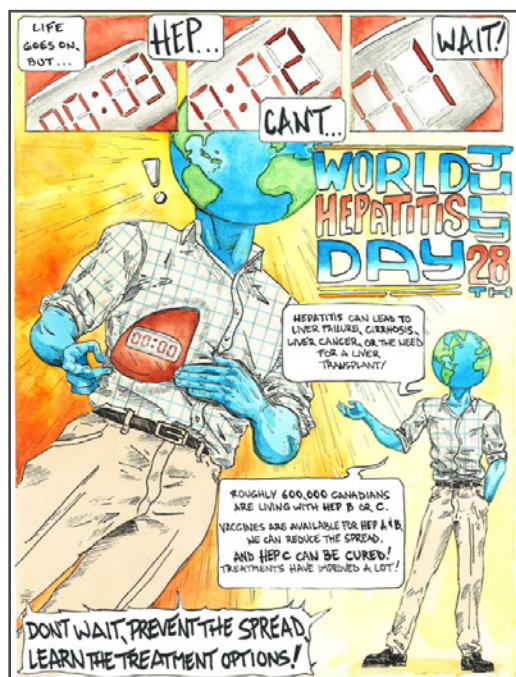
CAGH and its partners at Gilead Sciences Canada, Action Hepatitis Canada, BC Centre for Disease Control, BC Hepatitis Network, Catie, Hepatitis Education Canada, Pacific AIDS Network, and World Hepatitis Alliance, together amplified their voices to raise awareness about hepatitis in Canada through a national campaign. This collaborative effort was channelled through a dynamic virtual platform that promoted events, resources, and the diverse voices of individuals with lived experiences.

Hepatitis Art Contest

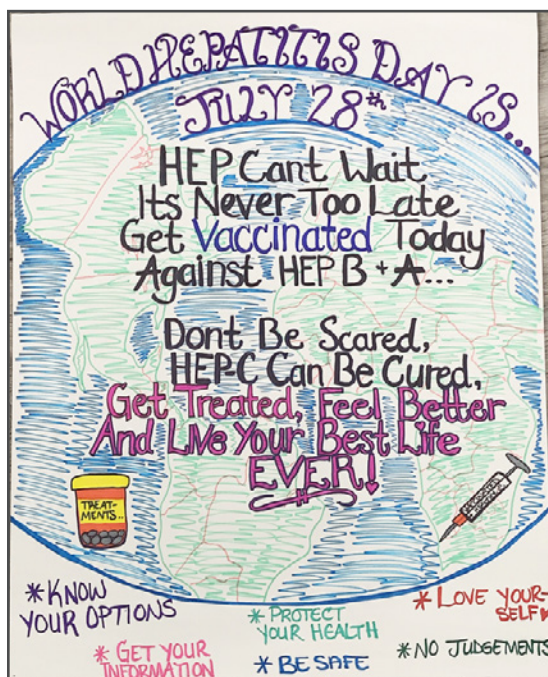
In partnership with Correctional Service Canada (CSC) and with support from Gilead Sciences Canada, CAGH facilitated its Annual World Hepatitis Day Art Contest for incarcerated persons in correctional facilities across Canada.

Since Hepatitis C disproportionately impacts incarcerated people, correctional institutions represent a key public health setting for hepatitis testing and treatment and for raising awareness of these issues. The Hepatitis Art Contest was thus developed to encourage inmates to inform themselves about hepatitis and encourage them to learn their status by getting tested. These actions bring Canada one step closer to meeting its commitment to eliminate viral hepatitis by 2030.

Engaging with the 2021 WHD theme “Hep Can’t Wait,” participants submitted posters in which they depicted the urgent need to address viral hepatitis - even in the current COVID-19 crisis. Over 60 submissions were received from over 25 participating correctional institutions from across the country.



Winning poster of the male category



Winning poster of the female category

Climate Change and Health Working Group

Increasing average temperatures and changes in the amount, intensity, and timing of precipitation are impacting rates of morbidity and mortality directly and indirectly around the world. Indirectly, the consequences of climate change threaten food security, water security, health care systems, and other social and physical infrastructure, further threatening health and wellbeing and exacerbating inequities. As such, the climate crisis represents an immediate and urgent threat to global health that requires consideration in the design of any and all interventions to enhance global health in Canada and around the world.

The Working Group on Climate Change and Health (WGCCH) was launched in 2018 by CCGHR in recognition of the urgency of addressing intersecting challenges in health and climate change. The group plays an important role at CAGH by raising awareness of drivers of and changes in climate-related health issues and enhancing climate change-related knowledge and capacity among those operating in the global health space, primarily through:

- Enhancing access to relevant and timely resources;
- Engaging health and climate professionals and decision-makers in dialogues on climate change mitigation and adaptation; and
- Collaborating with groups and individuals with shared values and goals.

In 2021, the WGCCH focused on the delivery of the Climate Change and Health Webinar Series and its co-chairs engaged in key events, including the SDG Policy Dialogues, to share subject-matter expertise. Visit our website to learn more about the WGCCH, its current activities and resources, or to get involved.

SDG Policy Dialogues

Earlier in 2019, CSHI **endorsed 10 SDGs** proposed in the UN's 2030 Agenda that best align with our mission of ensuring equitable health outcomes locally and globally.

Agenda 2030 provides a strong foundation to explain the complexity around the notion of health equity. It does so by highlighting linkages between socio-political, economic and ecological factors, and how they impact our physical and mental well-being. In 2021, CAGH designed and delivered an SDG Policy Dialogues Series focused on the *Intersection of Health and the Climate Emergency*. Seeing climate change as one of global health's most significant challenges, CAGH sought to build awareness and understanding of the relationship with the breadth and depth of its impacts, evaluate current approaches that aim to address the issues, identify and explore progressive ways forward that support improved adaptation and mitigation, and bring clarity to ways for people to effectively engage with solutions.

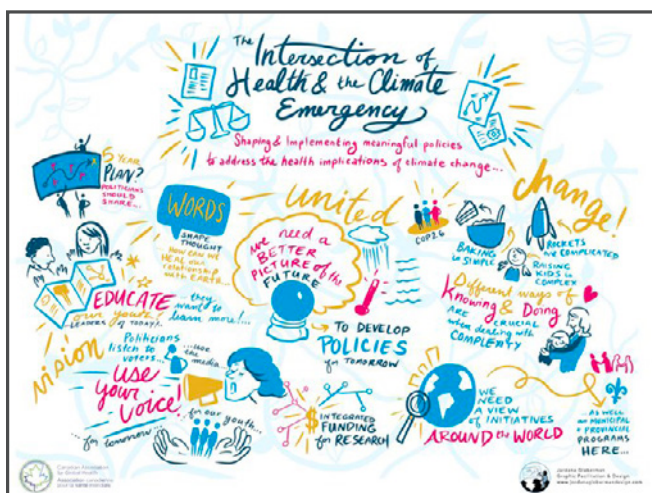
2021 SDG Policy Dialogues Insights Video. A summary of the SDG Policy Dialogues Series that captures key takeaways and clear calls to action from across the Dialogues.

Climate Change and Mental Health: Pathways to Increased Awareness and Adaptive Capacity.

A session moderated by André Picard and featured the insights of Dr. Vincent Agyapong, Anne-Catherine Bajard, Dr. Corinne Schuster-Wallace, Dr. Courtney Howard, and Dr. Shannon Waters.

Shaping and Implementing Meaningful Policies to Address the Health Implications of Climate Change.

A session moderated by André Picard and featured the insights of Dr. David Zakus, Dr. Sherilee Harper, Dr. Horacio Arruda, and Melanie Goodchild. This session was complimented by Jordana Globberman's live graphic art.



Canada's Role: 2030 National Agenda and Factors Influencing Federal Uptakes of SDGs.

A session moderated by Dr. Sameera Hussain featuring the insights of Olivier Bullion, Dr. Erica Di Ruggiero, and Joslyn Trowbridge.

FINANCIALS

STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

For the year ended December 31, 2021

REVENUES	2021
Technical Assistance Projects	\$294,086
Global Affairs Canada	\$135,034
International Development Research Centre	\$66,165
Public Health Agency of Canada	\$198,568
Employment and Social Development Canada	\$100,000
Canadian Institutes of Health Research	\$5,000
Health Systems Global	\$290,414
Global Health Conference Registrations	\$50,038
Memberships	\$38,476
Canada Emergency Subsidies	\$35,637
Other (donations and bank interest)	\$22,566
	\$1,235,984

EXPENSES

Technical assistance	\$270,128
Knowledge exchange and networking	\$329,875
Health Systems Global - Secretariat	\$246,112
Global Health Conferences	\$178,609

Administration

- Salaries and benefits	\$43,272
- Operational costs	\$69,475
- Governance	\$13,443
- Loss or gain on exchange rate	\$3,919
- Other	\$2,387

\$1,157,220

EXCESS OF REVENUES

OVER EXPENSES* \$78,764

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

For the year ended December 31, 2021

ASSETS	2021
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash	\$352,203
HST receivable	\$13,294
Grants and contributions receivable	\$9,638
Work in progress	\$74,816
Prepaid expenses	\$7,189
	\$457,140

LIABILITIES

CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable & accrued liabilities	\$129,579
Deferred revenue	\$67,543
	\$197,122

LONG-TERM DEBT	\$40,000
	\$237,122

NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$220,018
	\$457,140

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

For the year ended December 31, 2021 (shows amalgamation of CSIH and CCGHR)

	2021	2020
BALANCE, BEGINNING OF YEAR	\$139,894	\$128,408
Deficiency/ Surplus of revenue over expenses	\$80,124	\$11,486
BALANCE, END OF YEAR	\$220,018	\$139,894

*Net Revenues of \$78,764 are for CSIH/CAGH only (do not include \$1,360 of CCGHR).

Amalgamated Net Revenues are \$80,124.

Full financial statements available at www.cagh-acsm.org.

With Gratitude

INAUGURAL PATRONS

CAGH would like to recognize and thank our inaugural patrons - valued supporters who have helped build our organization during its critical first year of operation. With your generous support, we have been able to design and deliver work that advances our mission and drives meaningful impact toward a healthier and more equitable world.

CAGH inaugural patrons provided key financial support to help catalyze our work. Thank you for your commitment and generosity during these uncertain times.

Kate Dickson	Mira Johri	Robert Bortolussi
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