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A conference of this magnitude is the result of hard work and commitment from the dedicated members of the conference Steering and Scientific Committees. Our ongoing collaboration continues to create a unique knowledge exchange opportunity, grounded in a high-calibre scientific program.

Une conférence de cette envergure est le fruit de l'excellent travail et du dévouement des membres du comité directeur et du comité scientifique de la conférence. Notre collaboration continue ne cesse de créer des possibilités uniques d'échange de connaissances, ancrées dans un programme scientifique de haut calibre.

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CONFERENCE OBJECTIVES

Public Health 2026 will provide:

- a dynamic setting that brings together researchers, policy-makers and practitioners to profile action-oriented best practices, evidence-informed interventions, successful strategies and new research from both domestic and global settings;
- a venue that supports forward thinking, reflection and critical dialogue to prepare public health to meet future challenges;
- a supportive environment for sharing innovative ideas and approaches to public health practice, policy and research that encourage further collaborations across and within sectors;
- a multisectoral knowledge exchange and networking opportunity to discuss current public health issues from across Canada and around the world; and
- a venue for public health professionals at all stages of their education and careers to collaborate, innovate and help shape the health and well-being of Canadians.

OBJECTIFS DE LA CONFÉRENCE

Santé publique 2026 sera :

- un lieu dynamique où les chercheurs, responsables des politiques et praticiens présentent des pratiques exemplaires orientées sur l'action, des interventions éclairées par les données probantes, des stratégies fructueuses et de nouvelles études provenant de milieux canadiens et mondiaux;
- une tribune qui favorise la pensée prospective, la réflexion et le dialogue critique pour préparer la santé publique à relever les défis à venir;
- un milieu favorable au partage d'idées et d'approches novatrices dans la pratique, les politiques et la recherche en santé publique pour favoriser d'autres collaborations inter- et intrasectorielles;
- une tribune multisectorielle d'échange de connaissances et une occasion de réseauter pour discuter des questions de santé publique de l'heure au Canada et ailleurs dans le monde;
- un lieu où les professionnels de la santé publique à tous les stades de leurs études et de leurs carrières peuvent collaborer, innover et contribuer à façonner la santé et le bien-être de la population canadienne.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Having attended Public Health 2026, delegates will be better prepared to:

- Articulate the current status of public health evidence, research, policy and practice;
- Identify public health challenges and related solutions, trends, emerging issues and gaps;
- Utilize effective evidence-based public health programs, practices, structures and systems; and
- Identify strategies for knowledge translation and exchange.

OBJECTIFS D'APPRENTISSAGE

Après avoir assisté à Santé publique 2026, les délégués seront mieux préparés à :

- d'exposer clairement l'état actuel des preuves, de la recherche, des politiques et des pratiques en santé publique;
- de cerner les problèmes et leurs solutions, les tendances, les nouveaux enjeux et les lacunes à combler en santé publique;
- d'utiliser des programmes, des pratiques, des structures et des systèmes de santé publique efficaces fondés sur les données probantes; et
- de définir des stratégies d'application et d'échange des connaissances.

REGISTRATION | INSCRIPTION

Early-bird registration deadline: Friday 13 February

We understand your busy schedule and are pleased to offer a variety of registration options to expand your knowledge with the relevant content. Take advantage of networking and knowledge exchange opportunities while you discover new solutions, innovations and partnerships to apply in your day-to-day work. Registration options include the full three-day conference, two-day packages, or attending the day that is of most interest to you.

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$480 - $825
Available to organizations registering four or more employees for the conference. Student, community, and daily rates are not eligible for a discount but can be counted towards the minimum number of registrations.

START A GROUP REGISTRATION

Date limite des tarifs d'inscription hâtive : le vendredi 13 février

Sachant que vous avez un horaire chargé, nous sommes heureux de pouvoir offrir diverses options d'inscription pour élargir vos connaissances des thèmes qui vous intéressent. Profitez d'occasions de réseautage et d'échange des connaissances pendant que vous découvrez de nouvelles solutions, des innovations et des partenariats à mettre en pratique au quotidien dans votre travail. Vous pouvez vous inscrire aux trois jours de la conférence, à deux jours seulement ou n'assister qu'à la journée qui vous intéresse le plus.

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INSCRIPTION DE GROUPE
480 $ à 825 $
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HOTEL | HÉBERGEMENT

A room block has been reserved for Public Health 2026 participants at the Fairmont Queen Elizabeth. Rates are guaranteed until **Sunday 15 February or until sold out.**

- $269 Fairmont room
- $299 Fairmont view

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PROGRAM OVERVIEW | RÉSUMÉ DU PROGRAMME

Session details subject to change I Programme sujet à modification

WEDNESDAY 11 MARCH | LE MERCREDI 11 MARS

11:30-12:30	Badge pick-up	Retrait des badges
12:30-14:00	Welcome and Plenary I	Accueil et séance plénière I 🎧
14:00-15:45	Poster Presentations	Présentations d'affiches
15:45-16:00	Break	Pause
16:00-17:30	Concurrent Sessions	Séances simultanées

THURSDAY 12 MARCH | LE JEUDI 12 MARS

09:00-10:30	Concurrent Sessions	Séances simultanées
10:30-11:30	Networking break with Sponsors and Exhibitors	Réseautage avec les commanditaires et les exposants
11:30-13:00	Concurrent Sessions	Séances simultanées
13:00-14:30	Networking Lunch	Déjeuner de résautage
14:30-16:00	Concurrent Sessions	Séances simultanées

FRIDAY 13 MARCH | LE VENDREDI 13 MARS

09:00-10:30	Concurrent Sessions	Séances simultanées
10:30-11:00	Networking break with Sponsors and Exhibitors	Réseautage avec les commanditaires et les exposants
11:00-12:30	Concurrent Sessions	Séances simultanées
12:30-13:00	Lunch	Déjeuner
13:00-15:00	Plenary II and Closing	Plénière II et clôture 🎧

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PLENARY I

USE WITH CARE: GOVERNING AI FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD IN HEALTH

Artificial intelligence is rapidly reshaping how societies generate knowledge, allocate resources, and govern complex systems. In public health, AI offers powerful new tools for disease surveillance, early warning, policy planning, and service delivery—but it also introduces significant risks related to bias, accountability, data protection, and public trust.

This plenary session explores how public health can harness AI's potential without undermining equity, democratic governance, or population well-being. Drawing on global experience and real-world applications, the session examines both the promise and the perils of integrating AI into public health systems. It challenges participants to move beyond technological optimism and to grapple with fundamental questions about who designs AI systems, whose values they encode, and how they influence public decision-making.

The discussion also highlights how public health institutions are approaching the safe, ethical, and people-centred use of AI in practice. Participants will hear about emerging governance frameworks, readiness and capacity-building efforts, and responsible innovation initiatives supporting disease surveillance, early warning systems, and public health decision-making—alongside the safeguards needed to prevent the amplification of inequities and digital divides.

Together, this session offers a grounded, prevention-focused conversation about how AI can strengthen public health systems when guided by strong governance, ethical principles, and meaningful human oversight. It will equip participants with both a critical framework and practical insights to inform policy, practice, and advocacy as AI becomes increasingly embedded in public health infrastructure.

PLÉNIÈRE I

À UTILISER AVEC PRUDENCE : GOUVERNER L'IA AU SERVICE DU BIEN PUBLIC EN SANTÉ

L'intelligence artificielle transforme rapidement la manière dont les sociétés produisent des connaissances, allouent des ressources et gouvernent des systèmes complexes. En santé publique, l'IA offre de nouveaux outils puissants pour la surveillance des maladies, l'alerte précoce, la planification des politiques et la prestation de services. Elle comporte toutefois des risques importants liés aux biais, à la responsabilité, à la protection des données et à la confiance du public.

Cette séance plénière examine comment la santé publique peut tirer parti du potentiel de l'IA sans compromettre l'équité, la gouvernance démocratique ou le bien-être des populations. En s'appuyant sur des expériences internationales et des applications concrètes, la séance explore à la fois les promesses et les écueils de l'intégration de l'IA dans les systèmes de santé publique. Elle invite les participant·e·s à dépasser l'optimisme technologique pour se pencher sur des questions fondamentales : qui conçoit les systèmes d'IA, quelles valeurs y sont intégrées et comment ces systèmes influencent-ils la prise de décision publique?

La discussion met également en lumière la manière dont les institutions de santé publique abordent l'utilisation sécuritaire, éthique et centrée sur les personnes de l'IA dans la pratique. Les participant·e·s découvriront des approches émergentes en matière de cadres de gouvernance, d'évaluation de l'état de préparation, de renforcement des capacités et d'innovation responsable appuyant la surveillance des maladies, les systèmes d'alerte précoce et la prise de décision en santé publique, ainsi que les mécanismes de protection nécessaires pour éviter l'aggravation des inégalités et des fractures numériques.

Dans l'ensemble, cette séance propose une réflexion concrète et axée sur la prévention sur la façon dont l'IA peut renforcer les systèmes de santé publique lorsqu'elle est guidée par une gouvernance solide, des principes éthiques clairs et une supervision humaine réelle. Elle fournira aux participant·e·s à la fois un cadre d'analyse critique et des pistes pratiques pour éclairer les politiques, les pratiques et les efforts de plaidoyer, alors que l'IA s'intègre de plus en plus aux infrastructures de santé publique.

PLENARY II

THE WORK OF TRUST, RELATIONSHIPS, AND RECONCILIATION

Trust is the foundation of every public health success—and often the first casualty when relationships break down. This keynote session reflects on how trust is built, lost, and rebuilt through the everyday work of being in relationship. Drawing on Indigenous worldviews and place-based reflections, the session explores how connections—between people, Nations, institutions, and Land—shape both the possibilities and the limits of public health action. It illustrates how reconciliation and trust are deeply intertwined: neither can advance without honesty, reciprocity, and a willingness to acknowledge and repair harms.

The session challenges public health professionals to move beyond transactional engagement toward relationship-based practice that honours Indigenous rights, histories, and expectations. It highlights how the Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Calls to Action offer a relational roadmap, calling on public health institutions to show up differently—with greater transparency, humility, and accountability.

Grounded in Indigenous perspectives and relevant to all communities, this session offers a reorientation: trust is not a communications challenge but a relational one. Participants will leave with concrete insights on how to build and sustain trust across diverse communities, how to listen and respond with care, and how to take meaningful action—both individually and institutionally—to repair relationships and strengthen public health's social contract.

PLÉNIÈRE II

LE TRAVAIL DE LA CONFIANCE, DES RELATIONS ET DE LA RÉCONCILIATION

La confiance est le fondement de toute réussite en santé publique — et souvent la première victime lorsque les relations se détériorent. Cette conférence principale propose une réflexion sur la manière dont la confiance se construit, se perd et se reconstruit à travers le travail quotidien de la relation. En s'appuyant sur des perspectives autochtones et des réflexions ancrées dans les territoires, la séance explore comment les liens — entre les personnes, les Nations, les institutions et la Terre — façonnent à la fois les possibilités et les limites de l'action en santé publique. Elle montre comment la réconciliation et la confiance sont profondément indissociables : aucune ne peut progresser sans honnêteté, réciprocité et volonté de reconnaître les torts causés et de les réparer.

La séance invite les professionnel·le·s de la santé publique à dépasser les approches transactionnelles pour adopter des pratiques fondées sur la relation, qui respectent les droits, les histoires et les attentes des peuples autochtones. Elle met en lumière la manière dont les Appels à l'action de la Commission de vérité et réconciliation offrent une feuille de route relationnelle, appelant les institutions de santé publique à se présenter autrement — avec davantage de transparence, d'humilité et de responsabilité.

Ancrée dans des perspectives autochtones et pertinente pour l'ensemble des communautés, cette séance propose un recentrage fondamental : la confiance n'est pas un défi de communication, mais bien un enjeu relationnel. Les participant·e·s repartiront avec des pistes concrètes pour bâtir et maintenir la confiance au sein de communautés diverses, pour écouter et répondre avec attention, et pour poser des gestes significatifs — tant sur le plan individuel qu'institutionnel — afin de réparer les relations et de renforcer le contrat social de la santé publique.

GROUP REGISTRATION

Organizations can save $50-$100 per person when registering five or more employees for Public Health 2026.

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WORKSHOP FORMATS AT A GLANCE

Public Health 2026 features four distinct session formats, each designed to support different kinds of learning and exchange.

- **Applied Solutions Workshops** are practice-focused and action-oriented, emphasizing real-world tools, approaches, and implementation strategies that participants can adapt to their own contexts.
- **Indigenous Peoples' Health** sessions centre work that is grounded in respectful engagement with First Nations, Inuit, and Métis Peoples, highlighting Indigenous knowledge systems, data sovereignty, and the inclusion of Indigenous voices and context in public health research, policy, and practice.
- **Insight Forums** focus on knowledge exchange, bringing together multiple expert perspectives on a defined public health topic or research question, with structured discussion and opportunities for audience engagement.
- **Learning Workshops** prioritize skill-building and shared learning, using facilitated activities and dialogue to deepen understanding and strengthen professional practice.

FORMATS DE SÉANCES – APERÇU

Santé publique 2026 propose quatre formats de séances distincts, chacun conçu pour soutenir différents types d'apprentissage et d'échange.

- **Les ateliers d'apprentissage** privilégient le développement des compétences et l'apprentissage collectif, en s'appuyant sur des exercices facilités, des outils interactifs et des discussions de groupe pour approfondir les connaissances et renforcer les pratiques professionnelles.
- **Les ateliers sur les solutions appliquées** sont axés sur l'action et la mise en œuvre, et mettent l'accent sur des solutions concrètes, des outils pratiques et le développement de compétences que les participant·e·s peuvent adapter à leurs propres contextes.
- **Les forums d'idées** sont des espaces d'échange structurés qui réunissent plusieurs expert·e·s autour d'un enjeu ou d'une question clé en santé publique, avec un accent sur le dialogue, la réflexion collective et la participation du public.
- **Les séances sur la santé des peuples autochtones** mettent en valeur des travaux fondés sur un engagement respectueux auprès des Premières Nations, des Inuit et des Métis, en soulignant les systèmes de savoirs autochtones, la souveraineté des données et l'intégration des voix et des contextes autochtones dans la recherche, les politiques et les pratiques en santé publique.

Indigenous Peoples' Health

10-YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF THE TRUTH & RECONCILIATION CALLS TO ACTION: TRUTH TELLING IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Ten years since the Truth & Reconciliation Commission, Canadian public health systems have yet to meaningfully uphold the Calls to Action. First Nations and settler team members from the BC Centre for Disease Control will share the steps we have taken to advance truth telling about Indigenous-specific racism and settler colonialism in our organization, leading to a formal apology in November 2025. We will re-tell the origin story of public health, share details of the BCCDC Thee Eat (truth) initiative, use of Circle Protocol for truth telling, and support application of what we've shared to participants' own public health work.

Insight Forum

ADDRESSING MISCONCEPTIONS ABOUT BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE IN PUBLIC HEALTH: SETTING THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

Most global health challenges (chronic/infectious disease prevention, climate crisis) involve changing health behaviours on a population scale. In May 2023, the World Health Assembly adopted the first-ever global *Behavioural Sciences for Better Health resolution* (WHA76.7), which called for the World Health Organization (WHO) to support greater application of behavioural sciences in public health. Unfortunately, the potential impact of this resolution may be undermined by concerns that integrating behavioural sciences would detract from the need to focus on regulation and policy change. Behavioural scientists worry that this perpetuates a 'false dichotomy' that is incorrect and counter-productive. This panel discussion will bring together behavioural and public health scientists to share their perspectives, objectives, and concerns, with the goal of generating an action plan to promote better collaboration between our fields.

Applied Solutions Workshop

ADVANCING HEALTH EQUITY USING FRAMEWORKS WITH LEARNINGS FROM CO-CREATED, PRACTICE-BASED AND PUBLISHED EVIDENCE

While health equity is centred in the new [Core Competencies for Public Health in Canada 2.0](#) (NCCPH, 2025), there is limited evidence on *how* to implement health equity actions (NCCDH, 2023). Workshop facilitators will present practice-based evidence co-created by health equity practitioners from across the country on ways to use frameworks to put health equity into action. Facilitators will also share organizational case study examples, published evidence and resources, and create space for people to apply these learnings. Key practice-based considerations include: (1) creating space for people and communities to exercise their power; (2) establishing enabling structures and environments; and (3) using anti-oppressive, equity-oriented approaches, as how we work together matters.

Insight Forum

BRIDGING DISCIPLINES, BREAKING SILOS: COLLABORATIVE ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH STRATEGIES FOR A CHANGING WORLD

This Insight Forum brings together leaders from the Canadian Institute of Public Health Inspectors, the Canadian Association of Nurses for the Environment, and the International Federation of Environmental Health to explore how bridging disciplines across public health inspection, nursing, and international environmental health governance can lead to more integrated, resilient, and equity-focused strategies for today's rapidly changing world. These organizations represent diverse yet aligned lenses: frontline enforcement and policy (CIPHI), clinical and community environmental nursing (CANE), and international coordination and capacity-building (IFEH).

Together, they offer a platform for dialogue, knowledge-sharing, and co-creation of frameworks to advance environmental public health beyond conventional boundaries. Participants will gain practical insights and real-world strategies to enhance collaboration in their own fields—whether in community-based care, public health inspection, medical practice, international program development, or policy design. The session will highlight transferrable tools for interdisciplinary communication, joint program implementation, and advocacy, with case examples that can be adapted for various settings.

Applied Solutions Workshop

BRIDGING EVIDENCE AND ACTION: LESSONS IN MAKING DATA ACCESSIBLE, ACTIONABLE, AND IMPACTFUL

This workshop will showcase how Ottawa Public Health co-developed the Mental Health, Addictions and Substance Use Health (MHASUH) Community Dashboard to transform fragmented data into an accessible tool for planning, evaluation, and action. Rooted in community need and lessons learned, this innovative approach demonstrates how complex data can be mobilized to address urgent public health challenges, such as the toxic drug crisis. Presenters will share insights into the development process, including extensive consultations with partners, epidemiological expertise in data design, and quality improvement and ongoing engagement to ensure use. Participants will take part in interactive exercises, such as partner mapping and brainstorming data solutions, to apply lessons to their own contexts and leave with practical strategies to develop impactful data tools.

Learning Workshop

BUILDING CONNECTIONS FOR BLACK HEALTH: ENGAGING PUBLIC HEALTH AND PREVENTIVE MEDICINE PHYSICIANS AND RESIDENTS TO ADDRESS STRUCTURAL ANTI-BLACK RACISM

Public Health and Preventive Medicine (PH&PM) physicians and residents play a vital role in addressing anti-Black racism as a structural determinant of health. This workshop builds on ongoing work by the Black Health Education Collaborative (BHEC) to identify supports, professional networks, and resources needed to collectively advance Black health in Canada. Participants will reflect on their positionality, explore barriers and enablers to engaging in anti-racist practice and training, and identify actionable strategies for strongly engaged and aligned professional networks. The session will gather insights to inform the launch of a responsive Community of Practice for Black PH&PM physicians and residents in 2026, and resources for allies. Participants will foster collaboration, competence, and capacity to meaningfully improve interventions and ultimately support population health outcomes for Black communities.

Applied Solutions Workshop

BUILDING MULTILINGUAL TRUST: COUNTERING HEALTH MISINFORMATION THROUGH FAITH-BASED AND COMMUNITY-LED OUTREACH

This applied workshop introduces a student-led, physician-guided model for countering health misinformation and improving equity through multilingual, community-led outreach. Facilitators from the Cultural Health Advocacy Mission (CHAM) will demonstrate how to co-create physician-reviewed health brochures in English, French, and a third community language, distributed through faith and cultural organizations. Participants learn how to engage community leaders, coordinate expert review, translate content accurately, and ensure legal and ethical compliance. The session will combine short instruction with a hands-on activity where attendees design culturally tailored brochures using Canva, Google Slides, or PowerPoint. Participants leave with a completed brochure template and an implementation plan that provide a practical, ready-to-use solution for sharing accurate health information and reducing misinformation within diverse language communities.

Indigenous Peoples' Health

BUILDING TRUST IN TURBULENT TIMES: A COMMUNITY-DRIVEN RAPID RESEARCH RESPONSE TO WILDFIRES AND INDIGENOUS DISPLACEMENT

The project "Building Trust in Turbulent Times" develops a community-driven rapid research model to address the health and wellbeing impacts of First Nations and Métis wildfire evacuations in Saskatchewan and Manitoba (2025). Led by the NEIHR National Coordinating Centre and regional networks, it centers Indigenous methodologies, ethics, and data sovereignty to inform real-time public health policy. Preliminary findings reveal experiences of racism, health care barriers, family separations, stronger outcomes when local Indigenous-led teams guided evacuations, and networks as key to mobilizing rapid research response models. The initiative aims to scale this ethical, Indigenous-led rapid research model nationally for future health emergencies.

Applied Solutions Workshop

CALLING IN PUBLIC HEALTH LEADERS, RESEARCHERS, AND PRACTITIONERS TO MAKE RIPPLES OF CHANGE FOR EQUITY

The workshop will explore how individuals and organizations can use their spheres of influence to affect change. At the core of the workshop is the *Ripple Effect Framework* (Plamondon & Shahram, 2024), which invites reflection on individual and collective roles and responsibilities in advancing equity. We will share a set of concrete questions, helping participants gain both theoretical insights and practical tools needed to integrate equity in their work. By cultivating an interactive and collaborative learning space, the workshop will build collective confidence in the agency each of us has in advancing equity, from wherever we are positioned in the world, to set in motion ripples of change that extend across spheres of influence, contributing to more inclusive, fair, and effective health and social systems.

Applied Solutions Workshop

CO-DESIGNING COMPASSION: INTEGRATING PATIENT AND CAREGIVER PARTNERSHIPS TO ADVANCE EQUITY-ORIENTED PUBLIC HEALTH PRACTICE

This hands-on workshop introduces a participatory co-design approach for embedding compassion and equity into public health education and service delivery. Drawing from the Compassionate Care Map initiative, participants will explore real-world examples of collaboration between patients, caregivers, and healthcare professionals. Through guided activities and reflection, attendees will learn how to operationalize compassionate care within their own organizational contexts. Facilitators will demonstrate how tensions and contradictions in health systems can serve as catalysts for transformation. Participants will co-create a brief "compassion action map" to translate lessons learned into practice, policy, or education.

CONCURRENT SESSIONS | SÉANCES SIMULTANÉES

Insight Forum

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AS A TRANSFORMATIVE FORCE IN PUBLIC HEALTH: A SYMPOSIUM WITH APPLIED PUBLIC HEALTH CHAIRS

The CIHR Applied Public Health Chairs aim to strengthen Canada's capacity in applied public health research by fostering collaboration between researchers and decision-makers to support evidence-informed policies that improve population health and equity.

Community engagement is increasingly recognized as essential to achieving equitable and sustainable public health outcomes. Yet translating this principle into practice remains challenging across research, policy, and implementation settings. Drawing on examples from diverse public health contexts and topics, the session will highlight practical strategies, common challenges, and system-level changes needed to support sustained, equitable collaboration that drives meaningful and lasting impact.

Learning Workshop

CULTIVATING CHANGE: PUBLIC HEALTH ACTIONS TO TRANSFORM FOOD SYSTEMS AND ADVANCE FOOD JUSTICE

This workshop will explore food justice as a public health strategy for building healthier, more sustainable, and more equitable food systems. In response to the multiple issues plaguing our food systems, including rising levels of food insecurity, food justice presents a vision and framework for ensuring culturally rooted, nourishing food for all. This session will explore food justice and its relevance to public health work. Through interactive case studies and examples, attendees will learn about eight interconnected principles of food justice and concrete public health strategies for each principle. Participants will also be guided through hands-on exercises aimed at supporting the development of a food justice action plan tailored to local contexts.

Insight Forum

ENHANCING SURVEILLANCE FOR BETTER INSIGHTS: BRIDGING DATA TO ACTIONS ADDRESSING HEALTH INEQUITIES

Surveillance is a cornerstone of public health, with vast systems at federal, provincial/territorial, and local levels generating data on risk factors and health equity. However, gaps remain between data collection and its effective use for equity-informed decisions in a timely manner. This session will explore how surveillance systems can be enhanced and leveraged to identify, understand, and address health inequities. The session will also highlight innovative strategies for improved dissemination and practical solutions for translating surveillance data into equity-driven policies. Through presentations and discussion with experts from across Canada and the United States, participants will examine how different initiatives close the gap between knowledge and action—ensuring that surveillance data not only informs, but also drives, equitable public health actions.

Insight Forum

EQUIPPING OUTDOOR SPACES AT SCHOOLS AND CHILD-CARE SETTINGS TO PROMOTE CHILD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING, HEALTH EQUITY, AND CLIMATE RESILIENCY

This session will present evidence on the climate and child health risks associated with outdoor spaces (e.g., exposure to extreme heat and other extreme weather events, and air pollution), and the health benefits of safe, climate-resilient, equitable, and accessible outdoor spaces in school and child care settings—including the co-benefits of children's access to nature and opportunity to build physical and emotional resilience to climate change. Presenters will share tools and other resources available for public health professionals, educators, municipal officials, and other sectors to help promote and create healthier, more equitable, and climate-resilient outdoor spaces for all children. Participants will have the opportunity to discuss ways to work across sectors and advocate for healthy, equitable and climate-resilient outdoor spaces in schools and child care settings.

Learning Workshop

EQUITY IN CRISES: ADDRESSING INEQUITIES IN EMERGENCY CONTEXTS

Public health plays a central role in emergencies, and in fast-moving situations, even well-intended actions can inadvertently widen inequities. To keep equity consistently in view, organizations need practical ways to account for the circumstances of populations with fewer economic, social, or political advantages across emergency cycles. This workshop will help public health professionals and decision-makers embed and sustain equity using clear, adaptable guidance and actions. Participants will examine how emergencies exacerbate inequities and practice applying equity prompts and considerations to planning and decision-making documents and processes. Through brief presentations and small-group work, they will explore hands-on tools, curated resources, and training opportunities to support consistent equity-focused preparedness, response, mitigation, and recovery.

Insight Forum

FLEXIBLE SURGE SOLUTIONS FOR PUBLIC HEALTH EMERGENCIES: FILLING GAPS IN HARD-TO-REACH CANADIAN COMMUNITIES

This session explores how rapid response surge models can be used to address public health emergencies and service gaps in hard-to-reach Canadian communities. Presenters from the Canadian Red Cross will share lessons learned from deploying mobile public health teams, including how to integrate surge support into existing systems, engage communities respectfully, and prioritize impact in time-limited settings. Participants will be encouraged to reimagine their own approaches using an emergency management mindset and will leave with practical tools to increase flexibility and responsiveness in their work.

Insight Forum

THE FUTURE OF DIGITAL PUBLIC HEALTH: HUMAN-CENTERED AI AND EXTENDED REALITY FOR PRECISION PREVENTION OF PUBLIC HEALTH CRISES

This session will highlight how public health researchers, practitioners, and policymakers can potentially make a shift towards precision prevention using human-centred artificial intelligence (HCAI) and immersive extended reality (XR) technologies. Researchers will be able to discern how these technologies can be adapted to advance the science of public health crisis management.

For instance, researchers will gain insights into digital citizen science for ethically leveraging citizen-generated data as part of HCAI and XR technology development and implementation for precision prevention of public health crises. Public health practitioners attending this session will learn how these technologies can be implemented for health promotion in this digital age. Practitioners will learn how HCAI and XR-enabled digital health platforms can be used to respond quickly to citizens' needs—whether it is real-time decision-making during climate change-related crisis or precision prevention of poor mental health outcomes. Policy makers will gain a comprehensive understanding of the potential of HCAI and XR technologies for deployment across jurisdictions by adapting existing infrastructure and regulations to promote equity in digital transformation of health systems.

Learning Workshop

GENDER-SPECIFIC RESPONSE TO THE OPIOID EPIDEMIC: INTEGRATING EVIDENCE-BASED RESEARCH TO INFORM GENDER-SPECIFIC PUBLIC HEALTH POLICY AND PRACTICES

Drawing on the work of YWCA Hamilton's Substance Use Support Program (funded by Health Canada), this session is focused on integrating the available research on gender and opioid use to inform action at the policy and practice level. This workshop is designed to equip public health professionals, policymakers, and service providers from both health and social service settings with an understanding of the current research on opioid use disorder amongst women, and best-practice approaches from a gendered lens. Our session will focus on the interconnections between opioid use and pregnancy, violence, and gendered health risks for women. The session will engage the audience in dialogue and will use interactive activities to co-develop action-oriented outcomes to improve the health of women who use opioids in Canada.

Learning Workshop

HARNESSING DATA FOR ACTION: HEALTH DATA TO INFORM PUBLIC HEALTH INITIATIVES FOR THE UNHOUSED POPULATION

Homelessness is a complex and growing public health issue in Canada. Compared to their housed counterparts, people experiencing homelessness are at increased risk of dying prematurely, and suffer a higher incidence of chronic and acute health problems. Having access to reliable, actionable data about people experiencing homelessness is essential to understanding the unique health needs of this population and responding with effective, targeted public health programs, services, and policies. In this interactive workshop, participants will learn about the current state of identifying homelessness in health administrative data and how to leverage relevant data sources. Toronto Public Health will discuss results from recent work analyzing health care utilization for people identified as experiencing homelessness, and will share lessons learned about methodology, limitations, and knowledge translation.

Learning Workshop

HEALTHY PUBLIC POLICY ANALYSIS IN PRACTICE: A MULTI-CRITERIA DECISION ANALYSIS APPROACH

This interactive workshop walks participants through the seven-step healthy public policy analysis process used in academic and applied settings. After a short overview, participants will apply the method to a sample case—identifying a policy problem, choosing decision criteria, scoring options, and developing a brief implementation logic model. Through small-group exercises and facilitated discussion, they will practise using multi-criteria decision analysis (MCDA) rubrics and visualization tools (e.g., radar charts) to compare alternatives and draft clear, evidence-driven recommendations. The session equips attendees with templates, scoring grids, and practical take-home tools adaptable to any policy topic.

Learning Workshop

HOW CAN PUBLIC HEALTH PROGRAMS AND GUIDELINES CONSIDER IMPACTS ON PLANETARY HEALTH?

This learning workshop builds participants' skills to integrate planetary health into public health decision-making and guideline development. After a concise primer on planetary health and a brief walkthrough of a GRADE (Grading of Recommendations Assessment, Development and Evaluation) evidence-to-decision criterion, attendees will complete hands-on group exercises using real cases (e.g., reduced red-meat intake, facemask use, anesthetic gases, asthma inhalers). Working with a one-page case summary, groups identify environmental impacts and co-benefits, weigh trade-offs, and craft a transparent recommendation.

Insight Forum

INTEGRATING MODELLING AND ECONOMICS INTO PUBLIC HEALTH DECISION MAKING TO OPTIMIZE HEALTH OUTCOMES: CURRENT PRACTICE AND FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES

During this session, we will discuss how modelling and economics are being integrated into public decision making across Canada, and discuss opportunities for better incorporation of these methods in decision-making. This session will include three short presentations on: (1) the importance of modelling and economic methods for public health, (2) examples of how modelling and economic information is currently being used for decision-making, and (3) discussion of what we can do better in the future. Following these short presentations, there will be a moderated panel discussion with input from participants on next steps for increasing use and uptake of modelling and economics in public health.

Insight Forum

INVESTING IN TOMORROW: DEVELOPING THE NEXT GENERATION OF EMERGENCY RESPONDERS IN CANADA

This session will present lessons learned from the Fellowships and Student Training opportunities offered by the GH&R Unit, demonstrating how students have positively contributed to organizational capacity and program delivery. It will highlight how humanitarian organizations can strategically leverage student expertise to strengthen surge capacity while developing the next generation of humanitarians. This is especially critical in the context of compounded crises, global instability, rising conflict, climate change, forced migration, and the threat of future pandemics. The session will also showcase how this initiative strengthens academic collaboration and builds a skilled workforce prepared for emergency response. By providing structured, hands-on experience in real-world humanitarian settings, this model represents a significant step in cultivating future leaders equipped to respond effectively to evolving global challenges.

Learning Workshop

MAKING IT MAKE SENSE: PRACTICAL SKILLS FOR EVIDENCE-INFORMED DECISION-MAKING IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Evidence-informed decision-making draws on many sources of evidence, including the best available research evidence, evidence from the community and political climate, and available resources. Appropriately weighting evidence is critical to effective decision-making in public health, while transparency and flexibility allow adaptations to the unique nature of any given public health decision. Organizational values, norms, and expectations add to the complexity. This workshop is designed for participants whose role includes identifying, synthesizing, and interpreting evidence for decision-making. Participants will gain templates and approaches they can adapt for use within their own teams, with hands-on practice to explore potential solutions to sample decision-making scenarios.

Applied Solutions Workshop

MAPPING EDUCATION CURRICULA AND PUBLIC HEALTH PRACTICE TRAINING INITIATIVES TO CANADA'S UPDATED CORE COMPETENCIES

This 90-minute applied solutions workshop will provide participants with hands-on strategies for aligning Master of Public Health (MPH) curricula with the Canadian Core Competencies for Public Health, Version 2.0. Facilitators will introduce practical tools—including curriculum mapping templates, domain alignment matrices, and facilitation methods—to help programs identify strengths, gaps, and integration opportunities. Participants will work in small groups to map sample courses and practica, share plans and lessons from their own institutions, and explore pathways for cross-Canada collaboration on competency-based education. The workshop emphasizes actionable takeaways that academic and practice partners can adapt immediately to advance curriculum renewal, including anti-oppressive approaches, workforce readiness, and continuous quality improvement.

Insight Forum

NURTURING ALGOMA: ADVANCING INFANT MENTAL HEALTH AND RESILIENCE THROUGH THE CANADIAN DATABASE OF DEVELOPMENT, INFANCY TO SIX AND COMMUNITY-WIDE COLLABORATION

Research confirms that early experiences shape health across the lifecycle, making early intervention a public health priority. This session introduces the novel Canadian Database of Development, Infancy to Six (CanDDIS), developed by Queen's University and Infant and Early Mental Health Promotion at SickKids Hospital to address surveillance gaps and improve trajectories for children aged 0-6. In partnership with CanDDIS, Algoma Public Health is leading the Nurturing Algoma Initiative. This community-wide action project has engaged a multi-sectoral collaborative toward a data-driven, upstream approach to improving infant and early mental health and resilience. We will share how Algoma District has leveraged the CanDDIS to drive collective impact, strengthen partnerships, foster supportive environments, and build capacity in service providers, leading to an unprecedented developmental data profile for children.

Insight Forum

ONTARIO'S IMPLEMENTATION OF RSV IMMUNIZATION PROGRAMS ACROSS THE LIFESPAN: LESSONS FROM THE FIRST THREE SEASONS

In 2023, Health Canada licensed three new respiratory syncytial virus (RSV) immunizing agents, providing an opportunity to prevent RSV infections among high-risk groups and easing pressure on the health system during respiratory season. Planning and implementing new vaccination programs at the population level can be challenging. Ontario launched an adult high-risk RSV vaccination program in 2023–24, expanding it in 2024–25 and 2025–26 to include all adults aged 75+. A pediatric high-risk monoclonal antibody program transitioned in 2024–25 to support broader population coverage. Implementation challenges included timing of recommendations, supply contracting, multi-channel administration, and data collection. This session will share outcomes and lessons learned from both adult and infant RSV programs to inform future efforts and other jurisdictions.

Insight Forum

PANDEMIC PREPAREDNESS THROUGH BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE: AN ENHANCED ICARE PARTNERSHIP TO TACKLE PUBLIC TRUST

This forum will explore how behavioural science can improve emergency preparedness by strengthening communication between public health and policy makers, regaining public trust, and ultimately enhancing adherence to public health measures. Using evidence from the global iCARE platform and the Coronavirus Variants Rapid Response Network (CoVaRR-Net's) Trust Dynamic study, presenters will discuss how public trust was shaped throughout the pandemic and what essential lessons need to be drawn from these studies. Presenters will highlight how behavioural data can guide effective communication during a public health crisis, how trust varies and changes depending on the trust source (trustee), and that levels of trust are indeed shaped by sociocultural, economic, and regional contexts of the truster. The session will include a structured dialogue between the audience and a panel to develop insights into practical and equitable preparedness strategies.

Insight Forum

THE POLITICS AND PROFIT OF DISINFORMATION IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Disinformation, defined as the coordinated or deliberate effort to knowingly circulate misinformation to gain money, power, or reputation, is the one of the greatest challenges of our time. This session explores the political economy of disinformation, focusing on the motives and practices of industries that use disinformation to shape norms and secure economic, ideological, and political power. We will examine how the alcohol, tobacco, pesticides, gambling, and firearms industries, among others, disseminate disinformation overtly or through omission surrounding their products risks and regulations. This session will also investigates the role of digital platforms in amplifying disinformation. Finally, we will emphasize the importance of shifting the responsibility for combatting disinformation away from information deficit approaches and toward accountable systems that safeguard public health.

Learning Workshop

A PRACTICAL WORKSHOP TOWARDS ASSESSING, UNDERSTANDING, AND APPLYING INFECTIOUS DISEASE MODELLING RESEARCH IN PUBLIC HEALTH

Modelling is an invaluable tool to understand the underlying mechanisms of disease spread and control and can inform evidence-based decision-making with transparency. For public health professionals, there is an ongoing need to critically assess a modelling study's framework, data sources, and assumptions to understand the limitations on the interpretation of the research outcomes. This interactive session will help public health professionals develop skills to critically review modelling research through a practical overview of the steps involved in model development. It will provide participants with considerations and guiding questions about how the transmission and interventions in an infectious disease is modelled, from the conceptualization of the research question to the interpretation of modelling outcomes for application in public health decision-making.

Learning Workshop

RESEARCH ABOUT YOUTH, BY YOUTH, FOR YOUTH: A WORKSHOP TO OPERATIONALIZE THE *CANADIAN JOURNAL OF PUBLIC HEALTH*'S NEW GUIDELINES ON YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

Recognition of children and youth as rights-holders and agents has grown over the last three decades. In 2023, the *Canadian Journal of Public Health (CJPH)* published an editorial to situate this paradigm shift within public health research. In 2025, the *CJPH* announced a trail-blazing authorship policy recognizing young people as an equity-deserving group, and requiring transparency from authors regarding whether and how young people are engaged in research about them. Yet there remains limited guidance on how to effectively and respectfully include young people in public health research. This session will provide 'lessons learned' from two projects co-led by youth researchers. Participants will acquire practical skills in putting youth engagement principles into action, and gain familiarity with *CJPH*'s new authorship guidelines.

Indigenous Peoples' Health

RESTORING JURISDICTION AND INDIGENOUS DATA SOVEREIGNTY: A TREATY-BASED CHALLENGE AND SOLUTION-FOCUSED TOOL — A RESPONSE TO WHAT WE HEARD REPORT: ENGAGEMENT ON THE DATA DEPOSIT REQUIREMENT OF THE TRI-AGENCY RESEARCH DATA MANAGEMENT POLICY

This session introduces a practical institutional tool to support funders, universities, and public agencies in realigning their research practices with Indigenous jurisdiction and data sovereignty. Grounded in Treaty law, Section 35, and Indigenous legal orders, the tool responds directly to the First Nations–Métis-led position on the *Tri-Agency What We Heard* report. It incorporates OCAP®, the CARE and FAIR Principles, and braiding theory to offer a structured, lawful, and culturally responsive approach to research governance that affirms Indigenous Nations' inherent rights.

Indigenous Peoples' Health

STRENGTHENING SETTLER CAPACITY TO UPHOLD INDIGENOUS RIGHTS, TRUTH, AND RECONCILIATION THROUGH THE COLONIAL KNOT REVIEW COLLECTIVE

Foundational obligations that all Canadians have to Indigenous Peoples outline clear instructions for public health leaders, practitioners, and researchers. Settler colleagues often remove themselves from responsibility, ranging from well-meaning but problematic deference to Indigenous People to outright denial and resistance. First Nations and settler team members from the BCCDC will share details of our 'Colonial Knot Review Collective,' an initiative that works to strengthen settler capacity to integrate an Indigenous rights, truth, and responsibilities lens across all work of the the organization, constructively disrupting the tendency to leave Indigenous colleagues with the full burden of that responsibility.

Insight Forum

SUSTAINING TRUST, ADVANCING EQUITY - EMERGING CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES IN VACCINATION: AN APPLIED PUBLIC HEALTH CHAIRS SYMPOSIUM

The Canadian Institutes of Health Research Applied Public Health Chairs aim to strengthen Canada's capacity in applied public health research by fostering collaboration between researchers and decision-makers to support evidence-informed policies that improve population health and equity. Vaccination perfectly illustrates this intersection of science, practice, and policy. Vaccine programs raises issues that are simultaneously biomedical (efficacy, safety), operational (domestic production, program implementation, vaccine coverage data), and social (trust, access, communication). This session aims to promote dialogue and shared understanding across disciplines to strengthen vaccine confidence, safety, and equitable access.

Insight Forum

TWO-SPIRIT, QUEER, AND TRANS HEALTH INEQUITIES: WHAT IS THE ROLE OF PUBLIC HEALTH?

2SLGBTQI people in Canada experience significant and numerous health inequities due to multiple and intersecting experiences of stigma, discrimination, invisibility, lack of cultural competency, greater risk of poor physical and mental health outcomes, and intersecting oppressions. This session will bring together speakers who are 2SLGBTQI-identifying to share lived experience, research evidence, practice-based knowledge, and perspectives from public health in Canada. This session will explore how the topic of 2SLGBTQI health equity intersects with public health priorities, including evidence related to the roots of health inequities and key priority issues experienced by 2SLGBTQI people. Opportunities for public health action through system-level, place-based, and individual strategies will be described. A novel definition for the concept of "gender-affirming public health" will be highlighted.

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