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20th Annual
VIRTUAL
Symposium
6-8 June 2022

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Anishinew/Anishinaabe/Oji-cree

Hau/han/lyuskin/Kuwa

Dakota

Tunngasugit

Inuktitut

Peehtikway

Michif

Welcome

English

Bienvenue

French



WELCOME

Dear Trainees and Colleagues,

This is the 20th Annual CCHCSP Symposium! This remarkable program was birthed by visionaries, and sustained by the generosity and hard work of trainees, mentors, and leaders in the child health and wellness community across the country. Over 143 individuals were trained via 171 awards and pathways of access over that time. These alumni are scientists and leaders who are changing the landscape for child health research and training the next generation of researchers. CCHCSP has achieved its mission. Something new is on the horizon. In the words of Norman Rosenblum, our first Director, *"each generation is compelled to create in its own time to solve its problems."* With both sadness and hope, we announce the retirement of the CCHCSP program and the birth of a new program, "Empowering Next-generation Researchers in Child Health." We will miss saying CCH_C_S_P, and embrace an easier acronym ENRICH!

ENRICH represents the new generation of research mentors and learners committed to improving health and wellness of children, youth and families, while focusing on innovation, collaboration and equity. The team is inter-jurisdictional, interdisciplinary, intersectoral, and bilingual, consisting of patients with lived experience and mentors from all clinical and research disciplines. ENRICH will ensure research learners are prepared for careers within and beyond academia, and eventually influence all sectors servicing children, youth and families in Canada.

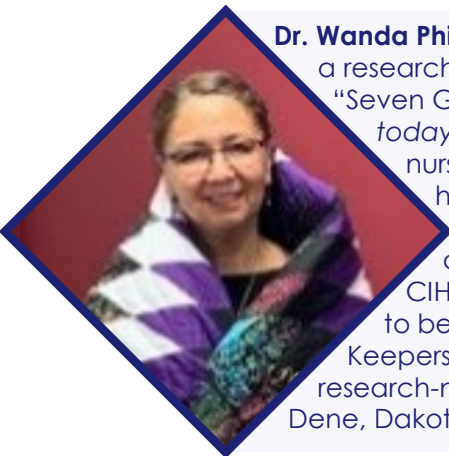
Over the last year, our world has become increasingly uncertain. We have also seen resilience, compassion and hope amidst tragedy. Our collective conscience became more aware of systemic inequities, and raised our determination to set things right. This is our time, this is our opportunity. Let's seize it! The 20th Annual Symposium reflects on our past, while looking ahead with hope for our future. We invited national Indigenous leaders to discuss Rights, Responsibilities and Reconciliation in Child Health and Beyond, from their perspective. We will also hear the perspectives of the Canadian Institutes of Health Research Institute of Human Development Child Youth Health, Children's Healthcare Canada, and UNICEF regarding opportunities for improving the health and wellness of Canadian children. Current CCHCSP trainees will summarize their research using elevator pitches, and we will hear from our graduating trainees.

It is my great pleasure to welcome our Manitoba co-chairs of the scientific program. They are Wanda Phillips Beck, Kellie Thiessen and Christy Pylypjuk. Wanda is a research scholar for the First Nations Health & Social Secretariat of Manitoba, Kellie is a Midwife Clinician Scientist with expertise in maternal/child health and an alumna of CCHCSP, and Christy is an obstetrician/ perinatologist and early career clinician investigator who is an active learner in the CCHCSP PILLAR pathway. They designed a scientific program that goes beyond the 'science' of child health research and will shine a light on the rights of the child, the responsibilities of researchers, and the role of reconciliation in our path forward as a community of CCHCSP/ENRICH scholars. While the Symposium is virtual this year, these events will be hosted at the First Nations Health & Social Secretariat of Manitoba. Thanks to the generous support of our host institution – the University of Manitoba's Children's Hospital Research Institute of Manitoba – for making this 20th year celebration a possibility.

Thank you for being a valued member of the CCHCSP community, and we welcome you to join the ENRICH community!

Sincerely,
Susan Samuel.

WELCOME OUR SYMPOSIUM CO-CHAIRS



Dr. Wanda Phillips-Beck is an Anishinaabekwe from Hollow Water First Nation in Manitoba, a research scholar for the First Nation Health & Social Secretariat of Manitoba, and a "Seven Generations Scholar" whose research philosophy is *what we do and learn today impacts generations that follow*. Wanda began her career as a northern nurse. With her MSc (2010) and PhD (2021) in Community Health Sciences, she has spent the past 15 years in health program, policy and research in partnership with First Nation communities, focusing on decolonizing approaches in population health research. In 2019 Wanda received the CIHR Indigenous Research Chair in Nursing. Wanda's approach to research is to begin by listening and following advice and guidance from Knowledge Keepers. This approach embodies who she is as an Anishinaabekwe, her work as a research-nurse leader, and in many years of working with and among Cree, Ojibway, Dene, Dakota, Metis and Anishininew peoples of Manitoba.

Dr. Kellie Thiessen is a Midwife Clinician Scientist with expertise in maternal/child health. Kellie is a registered midwife and nurse, Research Scientist at the Children's Hospital Research Institute of Manitoba, Director of the Manitoba Midwifery Education Program and Associate Professor in the College of Nursing, University of Manitoba, recently appointed to Senior Specialist in Maternal Health and Midwifery, Institute for Global Public Health. As a midwife in the US, Brazil, and Canada, Kellie vowed to develop innovative collaborative models of midwifery practice, to grow choices for women and their families, while providing comprehensive care. Her expert research team crosses all health care disciplines, including health policy, human resource planning, and economics. Kellie's research program goal is to design interventions that inform strategies and policies to improve the delivery of maternity care health services in rural, remote and urban regions in Manitoba, showing how to best utilize midwives to improve perinatal and system-level outcomes in Canada.



Christy Pylypjuk is an Obstetrician specializing in Maternal-Fetal Medicine, and an Assistant Professor at the University of Manitoba, Department of Obstetrics, Gynecology & Reproductive Sciences). She completed medical school at the University of Manitoba, residency at the University of Saskatchewan, fellowship training in Manitoba, and her Master of Science in Epidemiology at the University of London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. She is an early career researcher and newly-appointed clinician investigator in her department, plus the first scientific member of the Children's Hospital Research Institute of Manitoba (CHRM) from obstetrics. She holds numerous New Investigator and was the 2021 Winnipeg Foundation Martha Donovan Fund Leadership award winner. Her research interests relate to perinatal epidemiology, prenatal diagnosis, fetal ultrasound, maternal medical diseases in pregnancy (including diabetes), and long-term health & neurodevelopmental outcomes following adverse perinatal events.



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MONDAY, JUNE 6TH, 2022

12:00 – 1:00
pm EST

CCHCSP Welcome & Opening Ceremony

Sherry Copenace, MSW, RSW

Facilitators: Wanda Phillips-Beck and Kellie Thiessen

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10-Minute Break

1:10 – 2:10
pm EST

As I get to know myself

Senator Mary Jane McCallum, DMD. Senate of Canada

Facilitators: Wanda Phillips-Beck and Christy Pylypjuk

10-Minute Break

2:20 – 3:40
pm EST

CCHCSP Graduate Trainee Presentations

Samantha Anthony, MSW, PhD. University of Toronto

Jessica Omand, BSc, BAsC, MSc, PhD, RD. University of Toronto

Lianne Tomfohr Madsen, PhD, RPsych, University of Calgary

Facilitators: Kellie Thiessen and Christy Pylypjuk

20-Minute Break

4:00 – 5:00
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Career Opportunities Within and Outside Academia

Alysha Croker, PhD. Director, Centre for Policy, Pediatrics and International
Collaboration, Health Canada

Facilitators: Susan Samuel and Christy Pylypjuk



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TUESDAY, JUNE 7TH, 2022

12:00 – 1:00
pm EST

Our Sacred Child; Returning Birthing as a ceremony and a human right to our Homelands

Katherine MahpiyaSka Whitecloud, Knowledge Holder, Chief Executive Officer, MahpiyaSka Inc.

Facilitators: Kellie Thiessen and Christy Pylypjuk

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CCHCSP Elevator Pitch Contest Part 1

All active trainees

Facilitators: Wanda Phillips-Beck and Susan Samuel

20-Minute Break

3:00 – 4:00
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The productivity of 'non-productivity': how a process-orientation can enhance wellness and resilience in an outcome-obsessed culture

Peter Czaplinski, MD, FRCPC, Psychiatrist and Lecturer, University of Manitoba

Facilitators: Christy Pylypjuk and Kellie Thiessen



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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8TH, 2022

12:00 – 1:00
pm EST

The Right to be Human

Barry Lavallee, MD, CCFP, FCFP, MCISc. Chief Executive Officer,
Keewatinohk Inniniw Minoayawin Inc.

Facilitators: Wanda Phillips-Beck and Kellie Thiessen

10-Minute Break

1:10 – 2:45
pm EST

CCHCSP Elevator Pitch Contest Part 2

All active trainees

Facilitators: Kellie Thiessen and Susan Samuel

15-Minute Break

3:00 – 4:00
pm EST

Inspiring Healthy Futures: A vision for Canada's children, youth and families

Vivek Gill, Patient Partner, IHDCYH Youth Advisory Council

Christine Chambers, PhD, RPsych, Scientific Director, Institute of Human Development,
Child and Youth Health, CIHR

Emily Gruenwoldt, President & CEO, Children's Healthcare Canada and Executive
Director, Pediatric Chairs of Canada

Lisa Wolff, BES, BEd, MEd. Director, Policy and Research, UNICEF Canada

Facilitators: Susan Samuel and Christy Pylypjuk

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pm EST

ENRICH Your Science and RISE to the occasion

Sherry Copenace, MSW, RSW.

Susan Samuel, MD, MSc. Director CCHCSP/ENRICH, University of Calgary

Facilitators: Linda Pires and Wanda Phillips-Beck

CCHCSP WELCOME & OPENING CEREMONY

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Sherry Copenace Niizhoosake, Saagimaakwe, Atik n'dodem (Elk Clan), Midewewin. Born and raised on the community of Ojibways of Onigaming, which is located in Northwestern Ontario and on the east side of Lake of the Woods. Sherry is firm in her ways of knowing and being Anishinaabe. Sherry speaks her original Language-Anishinaabemowin and has a great love for the Land and Waters. Since 2011, Sherry has led a renewal of Makooskawin- Anishinaabe young women coming of age teachings, ceremonies and celebration. Sherry helps at Anishinaabe Teaching and Sacred Lodges. Sherry has her MSW degree, is a registered social worker and is employed at the University of Manitoba. Sherry is associated with several institutions and organizations who continually engage her for her knowledge and lived experience.



Susan Samuel is a pediatric nephrologist at the Alberta Children's Hospital. She is a Professor in the Departments of Pediatrics and Community Health Sciences at the University of Calgary and a member of the Alberta Children's Hospital Research Institute and O'Brien Institute of Public Health. She is a Tier 1 Canada Research Chair in Precision Medicine and Data Science in Child Health. Her research goal is to improve care and outcomes of children with chronic disease, in particular those with kidney disease. She is passionate about mentoring clinicians towards academic and scientific careers. She is committed to improving evidence base and research capacity in child health.

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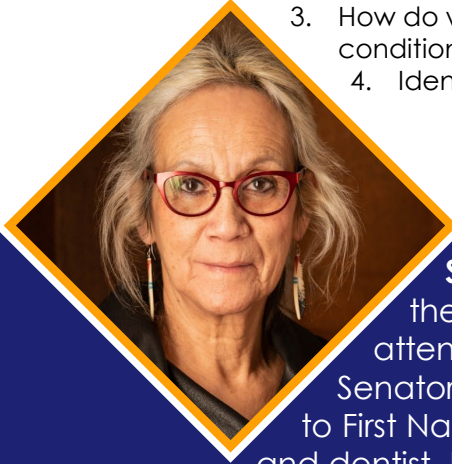
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AS I GET TO KNOW MYSELF

Summary: In order to get to know yourself, you need safe space – space to reconcile with oneself, with community and reconcile with country. How do we create that safe space and how will it look like? What are the questions we need to ask ourselves under each of the questions listed below?

Objectives:

1. To centre ourselves, in the work that we do, in order to move child development and self-determination forward in a collective and transformative way and away from the context of growing inequity through narrow models of silo.
2. Examine historical scope and comprehensive breadth of the Indian Act and other policies/legislation that helped shape the contemporary lives of children today.
3. How do we challenge political will and parliamentarians to help create the conditions necessary for equity in children's lives in the work that you do?
4. Identifying the gaps that prevent forward movement of your groups.



Senator Mary Jane McCallum is a Cree woman from the Barren Lands First Nation in Brochet, Manitoba. She attended the Guy Hill Residential School from 1957–1968. Senator McCallum spent nearly five decades providing care to First Nations in Manitoba as a dental nurse, dental therapist and dentist. In 2017, Senator McCallum was appointed to the Senate of Canada as a representative of Manitoba. She assumed this mantle with reconciliation top of mind, recognizing its importance for Canada if we are to be recognized as human rights leaders. Senator McCallum often speaks to diverse groups about residential schools. She believes that Canada must never forget the genocide of their Original Peoples, and that lateral and vertical violence against Indigenous Peoples persists today; a result of sustained governmental policies. In recognizing and reclaiming autonomy, she believes that Indigenous Peoples are well on the journey towards reclaiming spirit and power.

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GRADUATE TRAINEE PRESENTATIONS

Capturing the Patient's Voice



Samantha Anthony is a Social Worker in the SickKids Transplant and Regenerative Medicine Centre, a Scientist in the Research Institute Child Health Evaluative Sciences Program, and an Assistant Professor in the Factor-Inwentash Faculty of Social Work at the University of Toronto. Samantha works with the multidisciplinary Lung Transplant Team providing evidence-informed psychosocial assessments, interventions and consultation. Her research program focuses on establishing a foundation for successful psychosocial adaptation and enhanced quality of life for children with chronic disease, with particular emphasis on solid organ transplantation. Patient engagement, mixed methods and patient-reported outcomes are all key elements of Samantha's research portfolio.

Healthy Steps to School Success: Nutrition in early life and child development



Jessica Omand is a registered dietitian postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Child Health Evaluative Sciences at SickKids. Her program of research is focused on primary prevention of childhood diseases in Canada through nutritional interventions early in life. Jessica completed her MSc and PhD in the Department of Nutritional Sciences at the University of Toronto where she led the linkage of the TARGet Kids! database, with health administrative data at the Institute for Clinical Evaluative Sciences. She used these linked datasets to examine whether vitamin D was associated with health service utilization for respiratory diseases. The specific aims of her postdoctoral fellowship are to determine if nutritional risk in early life is associated with a child's readiness to start school.

Optimizing Mental Health in the Transition to Parenthood: From the Lab to Policy



Lianne Tomfohr-Madsen is a clinical psychologist with a PhD from the SDSU/UCSD Joint Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology. She is an Assistant Professor of Psychology at the University of Calgary, holds a Professorship in Child Psychology from the Alberta Children's Hospital Research Institute and is an Adjunct Assistant Professor in Pediatrics. Lianne's research interests are focused on: (1) how adverse circumstances in-utero and early childhood (e.g., low socio-economic status, childhood abuse contribute to the development of illness in children; (2) developing and disseminating interventions in pregnancy that foster resilience and decrease obstetrical and infant risk. She has a specific interest in interventions focusing on improving restorative processes like stress reduction and sleep.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES WITHIN AND OUTSIDE ACADEMIA

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Objectives:

1. To provide information on career paths outside of academia;
2. To identify the transferrable skills that academic training provides for any career path;
3. To discuss lessons learned (from one person's experience).



Alysha Croker joined Health Canada in 2019 as the Manager of the Office of Pediatrics and Patient Involvement, and is now the Director of the Centre for Policy, Pediatrics and International Collaboration. Her role involves increasing access to safe, effective drugs and medical devices for pediatric populations, while integrating the patient voice and equity considerations throughout the drug and device lifecycle. Alysha led the Canada Excellence Research Chair, the Canada First Research Excellence Fund for federal research funders ("tri-agencies"), plus the development of CIHR's training and equity strategies, where she was awarded the CIHR Innovation Award. Alysha has a PhD from Western University in the molecular mechanisms of breast cancer metastasis and therapy resistance.

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OUR SACRED CHILD; RETURNING BIRTHING AS A CEREMONY AND A HUMAN RIGHT TO OUR HOMELANDS

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Synopsis:

Birthing, helping new life enter the physical world is the most sacred responsibility that our female bodies are blessed with. It is the most natural and powerful event in a child's life. Entering the physical world within the loving circle of family, free from distraction and medical intervention, is a child's first interaction with this physical world. Traditional practices of preparation throughout pregnancy, and the ceremony of birthing are vital connections to a child's wellbeing, identity, relationship with family and community, and relationship with land and place. First Nations/Indigenous led research supports what we have known; that the ancient knowledge of our ancestors, our Grandmothers, supporting the journey of our Sacred child through traditional birthing is sacred, that it is a ceremony, and it is a human right. It is our beginning.



Katherine Whitecloud's professional life is devoted to supporting Indigenous Peoples, her Nation, and our Children. Her personal life is devoted to fulfilling her responsibilities as a Dakota Winyan, Mother, Grandmother and helper. A strong advocate for children, families and the wellbeing of our Nation, her love for children and understanding that without healthy children, we

cannot have healthy families, and without healthy families, we do not have healthy communities, guides her as a Knowledge Keeper and Grandmother. Building on the ancestral knowledge entrusted to her, the life lessons of her Kunshi, Mother, Father and family, and the infinite love shared with her by all who contributed to her life path, Katherine is steadfast and clear in the path and purpose provided to her by Wakan Tanka. With profound faith in the goodness, love and guidance of our Creator, Katherine's message reinforces that challenges faced within our lives provide lessons for our continued walk in life, that are necessary for our future and the future of those yet unborn. Now serving on the National Knowledge Keepers Council and the Regional Knowledge Keepers Council, Katherine shares the knowledge of her ancestors; that all creation is interconnected, what we do to one we do to all, our word is sacred, our purpose in life is to be a good relative to all, and we only have today to do what we have been blessed to do. Our greatest gift is to be blessed with new life through the gift of children and the dawning of each day. Katherine's greatest blessing is the gift of her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Mitakuye Owasin.

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| 2. Brock Williams | 11. Jonathan Rayment |
| 3. Caitlin Hurd | 12. Kara Murias |
| 4. Christy Pylypjuk | 13. Katelynn Boerner |
| 5. Despoina Manousaki | 14. Katherine Bright |
| 6. Eileen Crowley | 15. Kathryn Hatherly (Rollins) |
| 7. Gabrielle Pratte | 16. Krista Wollny |
| 8. Genevieve Du Pont-Thibodeau | 17. Lara Leijser |
| 9. Jeff McCrossin | 18. Serena Orr |

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THE PRODUCTIVITY OF 'NON-PRODUCTIVITY': HOW A PROCESS-ORIENTATION CAN ENHANCE WELLNESS AND RESILIENCE IN AN OUTCOME-OBSESSED CULTURE

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Objectives:

1. Recognize the irony of wellness/resilience goals, tips, tricks, and strategies - they may feel like just more "items to check off" on your endless "to-do" list.
2. Consider how being sectioning off "non-productive time" in your schedule - that is, time for ritual, spiritual and contemplative practice, or participation in communities - can promote wellness and resilience (and protect against negative mental health outcomes).
3. Discuss how we can empower ourselves by using goals from the "top-down" (the outcome orientation). But, in tension with this, when we bring a different quality to how we live (the process orientation), this can transform our goals from the "bottom-up". Achievement fits into the former, but healing fits into the latter category.



Peter Czaplinski is committed to promoting physician mental health and well-being as part of a multidisciplinary team called MD Care in Manitoba. He facilitates national-level virtual peer support groups for medical students and physicians through the Canadian Medical Association's Wellness Connection. He is a co-coordinator for the psychotherapy section of the Manitoba Psychiatric Association. His main interest areas include psychodynamic psychotherapy, couples counselling, and family therapy, which he provides out of his private practice. He is also involved in community psychiatry in Winnipeg, and his work also takes him to the north of Manitoba to Churchill, where he provides adult general psychiatry services.

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THE RIGHT TO BE HUMAN

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Objectives:

1. Analyze the origins of Indigenous specific racism
2. De-construct white settler privilege from Indigenous-specific oppression
3. Consider if Indigenous people can have rights in Canada?
4. Create the best non-indigenous ally, what are the components?



Barry Lavalley is a member of the Metis community of St. Laurent, Manitoba and a descendent of Duck Bay and Lake Manitoba First Nations. Barry is a University of Manitoba-trained family physician specializing in Indigenous health and northern practice, and he has a Masters of Clinical Sciences from the University of Western Ontario. Prior to joining Manitoba Keewatinowi Okimakanak Inc. as the Medical Advisor (2019) and accepting the position of CEO of Keewatinohk Inniniw Minoayawin Inc. (2020), he practiced general medicine in Winnipeg after 17 years of flying regularly to Tataskweyak First Nation to provide in-community physician services. Dr. Lavalley focused his entire career on improving care and outcomes for First Nations and Metis people, as a practicing physician and as an educator, researcher and advocate. His research and clinical areas are chronic diseases, transgenerational trauma, impact of colonization on Indigenous communities and international Indigenous health.

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| 4. Neelam Saleem Punjani | 13. Véronique Gingras |
| 5. Olivier Drouin | 14. Vincent-Philippe Lavallee |
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INSPIRING HEALTHY FUTURES: A VISION FOR CANADA'S CHILDREN, YOUTH AND FAMILIES

Wed June 8th, 2022. 3:00 – 4:00 pm EST

Objectives:

1. Describe the current state of children's health and wellbeing in Canada
2. Describe the five interlinked priorities to measurably improve children's health and wellbeing in Canada
3. Discern opportunities for learners to action specific priorities/recommendations within the report



Christine Chambers is the Scientific Director of the CIHR Institute of Human Development, Child and Youth Health (CIHR-IHDCYH), the Canada Research Chair (Tier 1) in Children's Pain, a Professor in the Departments of Psychology & Neuroscience and Pediatrics at Dalhousie University, and a clinical psychologist. As a leader in children's health research and care, who is passionate about patient engagement and research impact, she is the Scientific Director of Solutions for Kids in Pain (SKIP). This national knowledge mobilization network strives to improve children's pain management by mobilizing evidence-based solutions through coordination and collaboration. Christine was also recently identified by the Women's Executive Network as one of Canada's Top 100 Most Powerful Women.



Lisa Wolff is the Director of Policy and Research at UNICEF Canada. For more than a decade she has led evidence and policy-focused work, advancing the rights of Canada's children to develop to their fullest potential, consistent with international human rights standards. Collaborating with government, institutions, civil society, researchers and private sector partners, Lisa established initiatives to improve children's rights in policy, governance and data. Lisa is an advisor to many including the Making the Shift Networks of Centres of Excellence Implementation Management Committee (addressing youth homelessness). Lisa has a BES from the University of Waterloo, a BEd and MEd from the University of Toronto, and the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal from the Governor-General of Canada in 2012.



Emily Gruenwoldt is the President & CEO of Children's Healthcare Canada and Executive Director of the Paediatric Chairs of Canada (PCC). Prior to this, Emily spent ten years with the Canadian Medical Association in various leadership roles including Professional Affairs, Physician Learning and Development, and Strategy and Innovation. Emily enjoys volunteering on local healthcare boards. She has served 2 terms as a board member for Carefor Home & Health Services, and The Ottawa Hospital, and 1 term on the Arnprior Regional Health board. In 2017, Emily was recognized by the Ottawa Business Journal with a Top Forty Under Forty Award. She was also the national recipient of the Robert Zed Young Health Leader award (2011) by the Canadian College of Health Leaders.



Vivek Gill is a member of the CIHR Institute of Human Development, Child and Youth Health (IHDCYH)'s inaugural Youth Advisory Council, and served as a youth advocate on the Inspiring Healthy Futures Executive Team. He recently completed a Bachelor of Health Science degree from Western University and is an aspiring clinician-scientist with a particular interest in social medicine, health equity, and child and adolescent health. Vivek is eager to be engaged in discussions that will effect meaningful change within Canadian healthcare and health research.

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4:00 - 5:00 pm EST

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Join CCHCSP and ENRICH to celebrate the accomplishments of CCHCSP over the last 20 years, engage in a ceremonial transition of CCHCSP into ENRICH with our partnering networks, and welcome the world to ENRICH!

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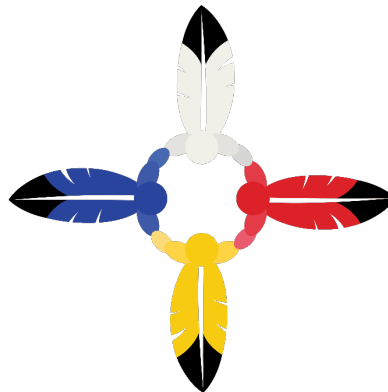
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