

COME & FIND US >> EVENT

WEDNESDAY oct/31

17:30 - 19:00

Plenary 1:

The road to universal health coverage: lessons learnt in BRICS countries
MODERATOR: ANNE MILLS

20:00 - 21:00

LSHTM Alumni event

Beijing Continental Grand Hotel, Lobby Bar

How can research hit the mark for health policy and systems decision-making?
CHAIR: ABDUL CHAFFER (LAHPSR), WHO, KAREN HARDEE (Futures group)

Perspectives from the research community (Anne Mills, LSHTM)

THURSDAY nov/01

07:45 - 09:15

Testing methodologies to assess the health systems impact of disease control programmes
CHAIR: DINA BALABANOVA

Impact of polio campaigns on health systems (Svea Closser, Middlebury University)

Impact of new vaccine introduction on health systems (Ulla Kou Griffiths, LSHTM)

POEM, an approach to assess health system strengthening effects on the local level of a health system (Bruno Marchal, Institute of Tropical Medicine, Antwerp University)

11:30 - 13:00

The nexus of universal health coverage and non-communicable diseases: An Asian perspective
CHAIR: KARA HANSON

Muscling up health systems research capacity
PANELLISTS: TOLIB MIRZOEV, DAUDI OMARI SIMBA, AISLING WALSH, PAMELA JUMA [LSHTM PI: LUCY GILSON]

Assessment of capacity assets and needs for Health Policy and Systems Analysis in academic institutions in Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania and South Africa: results from the CHEPSAA project.

16:30 - 18:00

Proposed lancet series on the private sector in health
CHAIR: KARA HANSON

Innovative health financing and the achievement of Universal Coverage in the Mekong Countries: Cambodia, Lao PDR and Vietnam

Analytical framework: Four themes characterizing successful health systems, from good health at low cost (Dina Balabanova)

18:15 - 19:45

Health system capacity and unexpected surges in demand

CHAIR: RICHARD COKER

New conceptual and analytical frameworks for defining, evaluating, and identifying strategies for improving health system surge response capacity (Samantha Watson)

Health system resource gaps and associated mortality from pandemic influenza across six Asian territories (James Rudge)

Low resource health systems and pandemic preparedness: Modelling investment under uncertainty (Tom Drake)

FRIDAY nov/02

09:30 - 11:00

Plenary 3:

Methods: breaking new frontiers in health systems research
MODERATOR: KARA HANSON

11:30 - 13:00

Ethnic diversity, nation building and their contribution to health and health system strengthening

CHAIR: MARTIN MCKEE

> Lightening talks

Democracy and growth in divided societies: A health-inequality trap? Results of a multi-country quantitative analysis (Martin Mckee, LSHTM)

> Country case studies

Nigeria. Creating a national health policy in a fragmented society (Akudo Ikpeazu, National Agency for the Control of AIDS)

Ethiopia. Overcoming diversity in the common interest: Tigrayan, Oromo, or Amharan ... or Ethiopian? (Hailom Banteyerga, Miz HasabResearch Institute)

Thailand. How the creation of national identity and the position of the monarchy have shaped the quest for universal coverage (Walaiporn Patcharanarumol, IHPP)

Tanzania. Overcoming ethnic inequalities (Masuma Mamdani, Ifakara Health Institute)

> Historical perspectives

Ethnicity and health systems in the Soviet and post-Soviet states, a historical perspective (Dina Balabanova)

Building health systems in post-war Europe: the view from behind Rawls's veil of ignorance (Martin McKee)

Canada. The Canada Health Act as a symbol of Canadian identity (Benjamin Palafox)

Development aid for health

From Monterrey to Busan: have international declarations on aid effectiveness resulted in more effective aid? Evidence from the Tanzanian health sector (Melisa Martinez Alvarez)

16:30 - 18:00

Taking the long view in health systems research: The importance of longitudinal methods

CHAIR: LUCY GILSON

Teaching health policy and systems research: current approaches and challenges

CHAIR: DAVID PETERS

Approaches and challenges in teaching health policy and systems research in programs without a specialized hasp course: The experience from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine (Dina Balabanova)

SATURDAY nov/03

07:45 - 09:15

The Affordable Medicines Facility – malaria: A health system intervention to improve access to effective antimalarials
CHAIR: ANNE MILLS

AMFm – An Overview of the Intervention and the Evaluation Methods (Catherine Goodman)

AMFm – Key results from the Independent Evaluation (Sarah Tougher)

Does remoteness matter? Comparing ACT availability, price and market share in more and less remote areas in Ghana (John Amuasi, Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital/DNDi/University of Minnesota SPH)

Trends in treatment seeking for fever in 3 AMFm participating countries (Hellen Gatakaa, PSI)

09:30 - 11:00

Health systems strengthening for maternal and child health

Equity in use of reproductive and maternal health services in Cambodia, 2000-2010 (Antonia Dingle)

11:30 - 13:00

Effective health insurance

CHAIR: CATHERINE GOODMAN

Impact of polio campaigns on health systems (Svea Closser, Middlebury University)

WHO WE ARE

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COME & WATCH >> FILM

FILM: GOOD HEALTH AT LOW COST

Ethiopia. Placing health at the centre of development

HAILOM BANTEYERGA

Room 302, Beijing International Conference Centre

01 NOVEMBER, 11.30 and 18.15
02 NOVEMBER, 14.30
03 NOVEMBER, 09.30

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COME & MEET THE GHLC TEAM

01 NOVEMBER at 16.00

Meet the *Good health at low cost* team:

Table 9 in the Marketplace

DINA BALABANOVA
HAILOM BANTEYERGA
TRACEY KOEHLMOOS
MARTIN MCKEE
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FILM: GOOD HEALTH AT LOW COST

Health Transcends Poverty: The Bangladesh Experience

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THE BOOK

'Good health at low cost' 25 years on
What makes a successful health system?

EDITED BY: DINA BALABANOVA, MARTIN MCKEE & ANNE MILLS

First published in 1985, *Good health at low cost* sought to describe how some less well off countries were able to achieve better health outcomes than others with similar incomes. An iconic publication of its day, it highlighted the linkages between the wider determinants of health and their impact on health outcomes using country case studies.

In an extension to the original analysis, recent research explores five new countries asking why some low and middle income countries are able to achieve better health outcomes. With chapters focusing on Bangladesh, Ethiopia, Kyrgyzstan, Tamil Nadu (India) and Thailand, *Good health at low cost* has identified a series of inter-linking factors necessary for a health system to succeed.

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COME & SEE >> POSTERS

THURSDAY

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Investigating the private sector pharmaceutical distribution chain to improve the coverage of appropriate malaria treatment in six endemic countries

BENJAMIN PALAFOX

Health System Resource Gaps and Associated Mortality from Pandemic Influenza across Six Asian Territories

JAMES RUDGE

The path towards sustainability of the HIV/AIDS response in Peru

ANA AMAYA

Barriers to scale-up and diffusion: findings from a multi-country qualitative study

NEIL SPICER

No evidence of association between national strategic pandemic plans and improved influenza outcomes across Europe

ARONRAG MEEYAI

Has education policy been overlooked in efforts to manage health workforce migration? Results from a discrete choice experiment examining education preferences among pharmacists from sub-Saharan Africa

GILLIAN STYNES

Implementation of user fees at primary care facilities in Kenya: Implications of low adherence to user fee policy for users and facility revenue

CATHERINE GOODMAN

Examining the link between workload and unit cost estimates in the context of SRH and HIV service integration: a case study of selected government facilities in Kenya

SEDONA SWEENEY

Effectiveness of interventions delivered at scale to improve the delivery of health services by front-line health workers in low income countries: A systematic review

BARBARA WILLEY

Does integration impact the costs and efficiency of delivering HIV and Sexual Reproductive Health Services?

CAROL OBURE

