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WELCOME MESSAGE

On behalf of the organizing committee, I am honored and delighted to welcome you to Asia-Pacific Conference on Public Health (APCPH) and 1st ASEAN Health Promotion Conference which brings together experts and academics from the Asia-Pacific region. The conference will take place from August 23 – 26, 2015 at Asia Hotel Bangkok, situated in the heart of Bangkok, THAILAND.

As the conference chair of 6th APCPH and 1st ASEAN Health Promotion Conference, I know that the success of the conference depends ultimately on the many people who have worked with us in planning and organizing both the technical program and supporting social arrangements. In particular, we thank the Program Chairs for their wise advice and brilliant suggestions on organizing the technical program; the Program Committee for their thorough and timely reviewing of the papers, and our sponsors who have helped us to keep down the costs of 6th APCPH for all participants. Recognition should go to the Local Organizing Committee members who have all worked extremely hard for the details of important aspects of the conference programs and social activities.

Prof. Dr. Supa Pengpid, M.Sc., Dr.PH. (Public Health), MBA
Director of ASEAN Institute for Health Development
Mahidol University, Thailand
6th APCPH & 1st AHP Chair
WELCOME MESSAGE

On behalf of the organizing committee, I would like to welcome you all to the first national conference of District Health Management Learning which is held from 24-25 August 2016 at ASIA Hotel, Ratchathewi, Bangkok. Please let me to express my sincere gratitude and I feel honored that you give us a kind contribution in every periods of the conference.

This conference has been collaborated among several organizations such as National Health Security Office, ASEAN Institute for Health Development, Mahidol University, and Praboromarajchanok Institute for Health Workforce Development, Ministry of Public Health, Thailand.

ASEAN Institute for Health Development have played vital role in Strengthening Health and Allied health Professionals and Community in the Project called “District health management learning or DHML” since 2014. The main objectives is (a) to strengthening principles and develop the learning approach in order to improve efficiency of District Health Management which is complex and adaptive system. (2) to promote interactions among administrative levels, operational levels and other stakeholders such as community civic groups towards this learning approach. (3) to develop networking systematically particularly District Health System (DHS). This approach is based on Context-based Learning (CBL) and special learning approach called transformative learning. The 21st century education is highlighting and promote learning as collective manners (learning team) which is consisted of administrators, operational practitioners, public health professionals and community. Those who participate in the project will gain their management skills and initiate their networking. Learning and growth of management skills of the learning teams are demonstrated as better relationships and utmost that create humanistic management using appreciation, sharing, connection and support.

ASEAN Institute for Health Development, Mahidol University as a part of the Learning Coordinating Centre: LCC among 110 LCCs in 2016 held this national conference which composed many activities such as lecture, panel discussion, oral and poster presentation, and several workshops for soft skills training such as “LISTEN MORE THAN LISTEN”, “EXPLOSION: INSIDE OUT” for examples. Best Practice Models will be shared via Oral and poster presentations.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks to the all staffs, scientific committee and in particular our honourable speakers. We truly appreciate your dedication. However, this conference could not have been made possible without the collaboration of all participants and presenters. I hope that everyone would take the results of this conference to enhance works and develop the sustainable health system. I am wishing you the wonderful days with productive panels and many meaningful encounters. I warmly welcome you again.

Dr. Aroonsri Mongkongchati
1st DHML Chair
KEY NOTES: ABSTRACTS
Retrospect and Prospect of Infectious Disease Surveillance in China
Weizhong Yang,
Chinese Preventive Medicine Association, Beijing, China

I. Historical Retrospect of Infectious Disease Surveillance in China
1. Regulations of infectious disease surveillance and management
2. Administrative and technical agencies for implementing of infectious disease surveillance and management
3. History of infectious disease surveillance over the past 60 years
   3.1 National Notifiable Infectious Diseases Surveillance System
   3.2 Public Health Emergency Event Surveillance System
   After the SARS response, China had implemented the National Guidelines for Reporting and Management of Public Health Emergency Events Related Information (Trial), public health emergency events achieved internet-based reporting, basing on the same information platform with the infectious disease surveillance system, being two different subsystems belonging to China Information System for Disease Control and Prevention.
   3.3 Surveillance systems for special diseases
   China has significantly strengthened infectious disease surveillance after 2003. Specifically, China CDC, coordinating with all 31 provinces/municipalities/autonomous regions, rehabilitated and set up over 1,700 comprehensive surveillance sites of infectious disease, prioritized surveillance for 27 infectious diseases on etiology, serology, influencing factors and behavior risk factors, contributing to an overall situation in China relying on reporting of notifiable infectious diseases and being supplementary by special infectious diseases surveillance.
   3.4 China Infectious Diseases Automated-alert and Response System
3.5 Other surveillance approaches

II. New Challenges in Infectious Disease Surveillance
1. The contents of surveillance need to be more diversification.
2. The existing surveillance system has an inadequate coverage; and the methods of surveillance and reporting do not meet the needs of being sensitive and timely.
3. The quality of surveillance data is not satisfactory; laboratory evidences are inadequate; and the laboratory network for infectious disease surveillance and diagnosis is not perfect.
4. The analysis technology and capacity of infectious disease surveillance data is insufficient; surveillance data are neither fully utilized nor deeply explored; and epidemic evaluation and early warning are to be further refined.
III. Prospect

First of all, enhancing the overarching design of infectious disease surveillance system, making a national strategic plan for infectious disease surveillance, guiding the innovation and sustainable development of the infectious disease surveillance system in China. Secondly, systematic summarizing existing problems in the implementation of laws and regulations of infectious diseases over the past years, improving the mechanisms and technical protocols for identification and classification of notifiable infectious diseases, adjusting the species of notifiable infectious diseases. Thirdly, perfecting the infectious disease surveillance network and enhancing the development of infectious diseases laboratory system. Fourth, by applying new theories and technology, such as biotechnology information technology, cloud computing technology and geospatial information technology, innovating infectious disease surveillance, analysis, evaluation and early warning technologies. Fifth, new data mining and analysis technologies, have been used to analyze surveillance data accumulated over the past 60 years in China in a systematic and in-depth way, so as to provide abundant scientific evidence for decision-making in the prevention and control of infectious diseases.
Recent and previous declarations and resolutions for health and sustainable environment have underlined the importance of alliances. These alliances may have taken the form of temporary groupings or long standing networks. By definition, environmental health policies have to be intersectoral. For example, all European countries insist on the necessity to develop environmental health policies. There are however, several obstacles to the development of more ambitious environmental health policies. There exist national environmental health action plans (NEHAPs) and national strategies of sustainable development (NSSDs), but results obtained are particularly limited. At the international level policies and alliances for promoting environmental health are particularly needed but are difficult to obtain. In the 17 sustainable development goals (SDGs) agreed upon in September 2015 in New York, health and environment are intimately linked. The classic determinants of health such as poverty (Goal 1), food (Goal 2) or water (Goal 6) feature prominently. The concept of planetary health is also included, for example, in goals 13-15, on climate and ecosystems. If all the now almost 170 targets will have to be achieved, everybody will have to play a role.

Proposals of how these collaborations and alliances could possibly work will be presented. One comes from the World Federation of Public Health Associations (WFPHA). The WFPHA in collaboration with the WHO has asked how the global public health community should position itself to influence all of the key actors across the entire spectrum of public health issues, be it in government, civil society or industry. The result is the Global Charter for the Public’s Health. The Charter provides a flexible framework that can be applied globally and within individual countries. It identifies the enabling functions of “Governance, Advocacy, Capacity and Information”. The role of the Charter is to ensure a comprehensive approach to tackle the threats to health. These comprehensive approaches need alliances that even maybe unthought-of.
Endocrine disruption by chemicals- Challenges in linking chemical exposure to health effects

Kyungho Choi
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Can we imagine our world without chemicals? We are living in a society with ever growing dependence on chemicals for almost every aspect of our lives. Chemicals developed for specific benefits have side effects as well. In modern societies, people are exposed to a myriad of chemicals at often very low doses for long time. Assessing exposure among people is a great challenge, and linking it to adverse health consequences is even greater challenge. In this talk, I would like to list several challenges we are facing in tackling endocrine disrupting chemicals (EDCs) and managing their health effects, based on my personal observations. Then, I would like to discuss possible approaches to address such challenges.

EDCs are chemicals that can interfere with normal endocrine function and cause adverse effects on individuals, their progenies, or even populations. EDCs are diverse in physicochemical properties. The timing of the exposure is an important determinant of the effects. In addition, often dose response relationships are non-linear. Therefore, it is difficult to identify responsible EDCs for given adverse health effects. Epidemiological studies on EDCs have played significant roles in identifying responsible chemicals and guiding subsequent public health investigations. However, there are several limitations. (1) Human evidences of endocrine disruption at environmentally relevant levels of exposure are still sparse. (2) Multiple chemical exposure is often ignored in association studies, even when there are common sources of exposure. (3) Substituting chemicals are often used without appropriate safety screening.

Based on my observations, several areas that warrant active researches and innovative breakthrough were identified. Advance in analytical techniques coupled with big data analysis will help address such challenges, improve chemical management, and eventually protect public health.
Innovative financing for health promotion: Thailand experience

Prakit Vathesatogkit
Action on Smoking and Health Foundation, Thailand

Thailand has started tobacco control program in the early 1990s by passing the comprehensive tobacco control legislation both on tobacco product control and smoke free public places, as well as increasing tobacco tax to reduce tobacco consumption. The problem faced then was that the request for budget to support other tobacco control activities were not successful. At that same period, there were other major public health problems such as alcohol related problems and traffic accidents which are facing the same problem of lack of funding to support prevention and control. Another development was Ministry of Health studying the universal health care in Thailand. Therefore, the idea of creating a health promotion fund to support tobacco, alcohol control and other health promotion activities was proposed. It was argued that this initiative will complement the universal health insurance policy since effective health promotion will help lessen the burden on budget for universal health coverage. In 2001, Thailand Health Promotion Fund Act was enacted by the parliament. This act authorized the government to set up a health promotion agency funded by 2% extra taxes levy on tobacco and alcohol product. The mission of this health promotion agency (ThaiHealth) is to fund tobacco and alcohol control as well as other health promotion activities. ThaiHealth work with both government and many other non-health sectors to promote health by the using the concept of the Ottawa Charter action for health promotion. ThaiHealth major strategy consists of three components: knowledge generation for evidence based health and policy advocacy, community participation and social mobilization to advocate and support healthy public policy. The first decade of ThaiHealth generation results in significant reduction in tobacco and alcohol consumption as well as traffic accident reduction. Many countries are now studying and adopting the ThaiHealth model of innovative financing.

We strongly believe that, without adequate & sustainable funding for health promotion, the SCGs Goal of reduction of premature death from NCDs by1/3 in 2013 is not possible
Over the last decades we have observed an increase of prevalence of diabetes in many countries along with significant differences in prevalence trends between countries worldwide. In Europe and other Western countries, the prevalence rate reaches a plateau or has slowed down on the level of around 8-10%. In Asia, a continuous rise in prevalence has been monitored, similar to that in Africa, and an explosion of diabetes prevalence can be observed in the Arabic Region. What we can do is to observe individual lifestyle and environment as determinants for the development or prevention of diabetes and the respective risk factors including genetic susceptibility. The interplay between these determinants influencing the probability of the individual to stay healthy or how a person learns or chooses a healthy lifestyle, will define success in diabetes prevention. Innovative actions are needed to slow down the progression of type 2 diabetes. We have to develop and implement innovative policy and environmental strategic activities designed to enable sustainable diabetes prevention with scalability on national level.

People with diabetes or pre-diabetes need support and self-management skills to control their disease and to promote healthy lifestyles. The education and counseling based strategies to support individuals need to be extended: to be able to control diabetes epidemic and promote healthy lifestyles in the public, novel ground-breaking – disruptive - action on environmental level is required. New policies including a liability for adverse health effects of food and beverage products are needed. Modern health policies must take into account the short-, mid- and long-term health effects of food and beverage products. Developing labeling strategies of food products will highlight healthy food products in a toxic food environment and help consumers to informed decision-making, especially those with lower health literacy. Developing strategies to incentivize a healthy lifestyle by health tokens may booster and scale up the implementation of healthy lifestyle strategies by also increasing the liquidity in the “healthy” health care sector. A tax exemption for prevention services will speed up the development of sustainable individual prevention strategies. These policy components can give the frame in which business models can be developed to strategically orient on sustainable healthy lifestyle and prevention products. Allowing entrepreneurs the power and safety to invest in healthy prevention businesses can increasingly lead to sustainable individual health outcomes on the population.
Researchers have answered enough questions for the individual prevention of type 2 diabetes. Individual support will continue to be the basic element of diabetes prevention but we need to include environmental and policy level in the prevention strategies to reach population level effects. In the future, evaluation of real life approaches and of implementation of national diabetes strategies can bring more information regarding prevention on the population level. But it is also important to use the scientific evidence further in the evaluation and quality management of prevention business. We argue that improvement of diabetes prevalence on a public health level can only be achieved by a policy shift from individual to shared responsibility. Moreover, health should be seen as a value in business and society. We, as researchers, have to pass the baton to governments, entrepreneurs, policy-makers and tax lawyers. The foundation of raising awareness for the prevention of diabetes is been set to world, but the baby “prevention” is at puberty now. Implementation, scalability and sustainable business must become a shared, transforming action including business and policy partners to finally halt the rising prevalence of type 2 diabetes.
Canada, a G8 country, is ranked among the top 10 countries globally for per capita income, index of Human Development, and measurements of government transparency, civil liberties, quality of life, economic freedom, and education. It also has had a single-payer health system providing universal health coverage for over 25 years, which is consistently rated by Canadians as among the highest attributes of their country of which they are proud. Yet, as demonstrated in the 2014 Commonwealth Fund report comparing 11 nations by health care quality, access, efficiency and equity, Canada ranked near the bottom, only ahead of the United States. Moreover, Canada is suffering from growing unsustainability in terms of an aging population with multi-morbidity and inexorably rising health care costs; and it is no exception to the problem of health disparities, with the abysmal state of the health of its indigenous populations increasingly recognized as a national disgrace. In this context, we will describe innovative initiatives relevant to health promotion and associated examples that have been launched by the Dalla Lana School of Public Health (DLSPH) at the University of Toronto and its Institute for Global Health Equity & Innovation (IGHEI) and Institute for Health Policy, Management & Evaluation (IHPME) following IGHEI’s Global Health Summit in 2014. Among them are an (1) overarching initiative to re-define what is meant by “good health” to expand and shift the emphasis towards embracing the capacity of an individual or community to adapt and self manage in the face of physical, mental and social challenges; as well as a re-conceptualization of what is meant and how to approach a “good death”; (2) the pursuit of health promotion through innovations in community-based social entrepreneurship, such as the Institute’s recent “hacking food” event that created an initiative aimed at reducing child hunger in the greater Toronto area; (3) an initiative to capitalize on the extraordinary availability of health data on almost every single individual in Canada (through record linkage based on its single-payer system) to add social and environmental data and create an innovative version of “Big Data for Health” that embraces true population health, prevention and health promotion values; (4) the creation of new Centres for Health in All Policies and Health Economics that can evaluate the impact on health and health costs of new initiatives aimed at promoting health at all levels of policy; and (5) the creation of the Waakabiness-Bryce Institute for Indigenous Health, which has the
opportunity to build off of each of the previously-mentioned initiatives, as well as others, to make progress in improving health in communities that suffer the worst health disparities in Canada. Finally, the DLSPH and its IGHEI and IHPME is working to building partnerships with global health institutions such as the Thai Health Promotion Foundation, the ASEAN Institute, and Mahidol University to share and collaborate on such initiatives and other new approaches to advance a globally-informed agenda of health promotion
KEY NOTES: ABSTRACTS
Practicing Health Promotion Strategies in Low Resource Countries may be different from practicing in High Resource Countries: a Case Study of Thailand
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Non-communicable diseases (NCDs) burdens have been gained attention worldwide. A concept of Health Promotion, Prevention and Protection is a key strategy to prevent and control burdens of NCDs. World Health Organization (WHO) has launched a series of health promotion ideas and strategies which include the Declaration of Alma-Ata (1978), the Ottawa Charter for Health Promotion (1986), the Bangkok Charter for Health Promotion in a Globalized World (2005), and lastly the Helsinki Statement on Health in All Policies (2013). All these recommendations addressed on urging countries around the world especially low- and middle-income countries to promote health of the population and to tackle the rise of NCDs. However, because successful health promotion theories and practices, which were foundations of these recommendations, have been mostly from high-income countries, how to successfully implement the suggested health promotion strategies in low- and middle-income countries may not be straightforward as implemented in high-income countries.

Learning from Thai experiences, we found that there are five abilities that need to be created and utilized in order the low resource countries to implement the suggested health promotion strategies successfully. The first ability is the ability to execute the standard Ottawa Charter for Health Promotion Strategies which include building healthy public policies, creating supportive environment, strengthening community actions, developing personal skills, and reorienting health service. The power of the Ottawa Charter has already been clearly demonstrated in literature. The second ability is the ability to mobilize the academic sector and the civic sector to complement the governmental sector in implementing the health promotion strategies. This ability is important especially in countries that their governments have difficulties in enacting healthy public policies under pressure of powerful businesses. The academic sector could help formulate the options of the healthy public policies and their rationale while the civic sector could help affirm the righteousness of the government’s decision in favor of the society. The third ability is the ability to advocate healthy public policies through media. Media, public and social, is the most powerful communication tool that can carry the target message to the entire population or at least the majority of the population. The health promotion advocates who could employ the media
advocacy strategy can increase their probability of success. The fourth ability is the ability to secure finance for health promotion activities. The Thai government and parliament had enacted the Health Promotion Act in 2001. This Act earmarks 2% of the excise taxes of alcohol and tobacco products for the purpose of health promotion for Thai population. It also establishes ThaiHealth Promotion Foundation as a semi-autonomous governmental organization to utilize this earmarked budget to support all sectors in Thailand in advocating healthy public policies and executing health promotion activities. The last ability is the ability to create personnel who have a long-term commitment on advocacy for health promotion. Fortunately, Thailand has this kind of persons from time to time and they could collectively execute the above four abilities. My presentation will elaborate the above concepts in details.
Conference Venue

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1st ASEAN Health Promotion Conference

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17.00  Registration
17:00-18:00  Health Promotion expert network platform:
Sign MOU (Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Canada / AIHD/ Thai Health Promotion Foundation)
Venue: Shanghai
18:00-20:00  Welcome Reception
Venue: Kingpetch, 3rd Floor

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Opening ceremony & Keynote Speech Venue: Ratchatevee Grand Balloom, 3rd Floor

08.00 – 09.00  Registration
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Prof. Dr. Supa Pengpid,
Director of ASEAN Institute for Health Development / 6th APCPH & 1st AHP Chair
Dr. Aroonsri Mongkongchati,
ASEAN Institute for Health Development, 1st DHML Chair
Opening Remarks:
Prof. Bettina Borisch,
Director of the World Federation of Public Health Associations (WFPHA),
Headquartered in Geneva
Dr. Thawat Suntrajarn,
Vice Minister of Public Health & President
The National Health Association of Thailand
09.30-10.00  Keynote Speech I: Sustainable Development Goals and Public Health
By Dr. Daniel Kertesz, WHO Representative to Thailand
10.00-10.30  Keynote Speech II: Alliances for Health and Sustainable Development
by Prof. Bettina Borisch
Director of the World Federation of Public Health Associations (WFPHA)
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|            | **Venue:** Shianghai                                                   |
| 18.00-20.00| Cultural Events (Conference dinner)                                    |
## 25 August 2016

### Oral Presentation
Room 1 Pikulthong, 2nd Floor  
Chair/Co: Assoc. Prof. Dr. Jiraporn Chompikul / Dr. Hussain Racheed  
Room 2 Phayathai, 2nd Floor  
Chair/Co: Asst. Prof. Dr. Shafi U. Bhuiyan / Dr. Seo Ah Hong  
Room 3 Theinsin, 3rd Floor  
Chair/Co: Prof. Karl Peltzer / Dr. Nutta Taneepanichkul  
Room 4 Peking, 3rd Floor  
Chair/Co: Dr. Khine Sabai Latt / Dr. YaPa Mudianselage Chaminda Namal Bandara Jayatilaka

9.00-12.25

- **Risk Factors for Gallstone Disease in a Thai Population**  
  by Prof. Sukij Panpimanmas, MD.  
  **Public Health Challenged and Prevention in the USA**  
  by Dr. Ryan A. Loyd, MD.  
  **Venue: Kingpetch**

#### 9.00-10.30

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- **Anubarn Wat Khlong Yai School: Health Promoting School**  
  By Department of Health/MOPH  
  **Venue: Kingpetch**

- **HPH Experiences in Thailand: Health Promoting Hospital**  
  By Department of Health/MOPH  
  **Venue: Pathumwan**

12.00-13.00  
**Lunch**

### Plenary session 4-7 Venue: Kingpetch, 3rd Floor

**13.00-13.30**  
**Innovations for aging at home: Fall prevention**  
by Mr. Karn Nitayasuthi  
Product & Technology Planner SCG Elder Care Solution

**13.30-14.00**  
**Health promotion, prevention and health protection-global**  
by Prof. Howard Hu  
Dean of the Dalla Lana School of Public Health CANADA

**14.00-14.30**  
**Health promotion, prevention and health protection-Thailand**  
by Dr. Bundit Sornpaisarn  
Director of Major Risk Factors Control Section

**14.30-15.00**  
**Health Promotion Expert Platform**  
by Prof. Dr. Supa Pengpid  
Director of ASEAN Institute for Health Development

**15.00-15.30**  
**Closing Ceremony**  
by Clin. Prof. Udom Kachintorn  
President Mahidol University
Oral Presentation

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Room 1 Pathumwan, 2nd Floor

Kirsten Y C Huang, Chi-hui Chung, Yi-Hua Chin and Shu-Ying Lo
Department of Radio, Television & Film, ShBermudezh Hsin University, Taiwan

13.45-14.00 HP0006 KNOWLEDGE, ATTITUDE AND PRACTICE REGARDING ENVIRONMENTAL TOBACCO SMOKE AMONG PREGNANT WOMEN OF SUNSARI: A CROSS SECTIONAL STUDY
Vijay Kumar Khanal and Dipesh Shyam Sundar
B.P.Koirala institute of Health Sciences, Dharan, Nepal

14.00-14.15 HP0007 DECOLONIZING PUBLIC HEALTH: TRANSFORMING UNDERSTANDINGS AND OUTCOMES OF INDIGENOUS PEOPLES’ HEALTH AND WELLBEING
Renee JM Monchalin
Dalla Lana School of Public Health, University of Toronto, Canada

14.15-14.30 HP0008 HEALTHY LIVING PRACTICES IN FAMILIES AND CHILD HEALTH IN TAIWAN: 5 YEARS FOLLOW-UP STUDY
Yi-Ching Lin, Yi-Fan Li, Shu-Ti Chiou Chiou and Tung-liang Chiang
Institute of Health Behaviors and Community Sciences, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

14.30-14.45 HP0009 SCREEN TIME, PHYSICAL ACTIVITY, AND OVERWEIGHT FOR CHILDREN: DO PARENTAL MODELING AND RESTRICTION MATTER?
Yi-Ching Lin and Duan-Rung Chen
Institute of Health Behaviors and Community Sciences, National Taiwan University, Taiwan

Refreshment (14.15-15.00)

14.45-15.00 HP0012 ELIMINATION OF MALARIA - BANGLADESH PERSPECTIVE
Mohammad Moktadir Kabir, Shamsun Naher, Nur-E-Naznin Ferdous and Md. Akramul Islam
Malaria Control Programme BRAC, Bangladesh

15.00-15.15 HP0013 REVITALIZING THE EYE CARE UNITS OF GOVERNMENT DISTRICT HOSPITALS IN BANGLADESH
Zara Khair
The Fred Hollows Foundation, Bangladesh

15.15-15.30 HP0014 INTENSIFY THE TUBERCULOSIS CONTROL INTERVENTIONS AND IMPROVED TREATMENT OUTCOME THROUGH PATIENT CENTERED CARE: BRAC EXPERIENCE
Shayla Islam, Masud Rana, Quazi Al Mamun Siddiqui, Md. Akramul Islam
TB Control Programme, BRAC, Bangladesh
15.30-15.45  PH0005  RISK FACTORS FOR KALA-AZAR IN EASTERN NEPAL
Dharanidhar Baral, Sailesh Samyog, Nilambar Bhattarai and Uprety Jha
School of Public Health and Community Medicine B. P. Koirala Institute Of Health Sciences

15.45-16.00  HP0037  ASSOCIATION BETWEEN SECONDHAND SMOKE EXPOSURE AT HOME AND DISEASES RELATED TO SHS AMONG CHILDREN IN TAIWAN
Jian-Shiun Chiou, Shih-Chia Liu, Wen-Chiung Chang, Yu-Hsuan Lin, Baai-Shyun Hurng And Tung-Liang Chiang
Health Promotion Administration, Ministry of Health and Welfare, Taiwan

16.00-16.15  PH0002  RISK OF HIV INFECTION AMONG THE SEASONAL LABOUR MIGRANTS OF MID TERAI REGION OF NEPAL
Satya Narayan Yadav
Department of Public Health, National Academy for Medical Sciences, Kathmandu, Nepal

16.15-16.30  HP0095  IMPACT EVALUATION OF A SCHOOL-BASED ORAL HEALTH PROMOTION PROGRAMME – AN EVIDENCE IN PUBLIC HEALTH PRACTICE
Archana Sharda
Dept. of Public Health Dentistry, R R Dental College and Hospital, Udaipur, Rajasthan, India

16.30-16.45  PH0050  SURVIVAL FACTORS IN PATIENTS WITH END-STAGE RENAL DISEASE IN MAZANDARAN PROVINCE, IRAN
B. Shabankhani, A. Kazemnejad and F. Zaeri
Biostatistics Dep. Mazandaran university of medical sciences, Sari, IRAN
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10.15-10.30 HP0129 DETERMINANTS OF HOME PHYSICAL PUNISHMENT ON CHILDREN AGED 1 TO 14 YEARS IN VIETNAM Duong Thuy Nguyen, Cheerawit Rattanapan, Aroonsri Mongkolchalti and Orapin Laosee ASEAN Institute for Health Development, Mahidol University, Thailand

10.30-10.45 HP0131 FACTORS ASSOCIATED WITH DEPRESSION AMONG OLDER AGE OVER 49 YEARS OLD IN THAILAND Tanakorn Saranyapinyo, Aroonsri Mongkolchati and Orapin Laosee Wihandaeng hospital, Saraburi / ASEAN Institute for Health Development, Mahidol University, Thailand

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Anup Ghimire Birendra Kumar Yadav, Rajan Bikram Rayamajhi, and Paras Kumar Pokhare Pokharel
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Samyog Uprety, Anup Ghimire Birendra Masum Poudel and Nilambar Jha
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PH0026  THE REALITY DIET AND OTHER REALAED-FACTORS IMPACT THE TREATMENT RESULT OF TYPE II OUTPATIENT DIABETES IN THAI NGUYEN
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Nutrition and food safety department, Public health Faculty, Thai Nguyen university of Medicine and Pharmacy, Vietnam

PH0038  TIME SERIES ANALYSIS OF THE EFFECT OF CLIMATE, METEOROLOGY AND AIR POLLUTION ON LONDON AMBULANCE CALL-OUT RATES
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School of Geography, Earth and Environmental Sciences, University of Birmingham, Edgbaston, Birmingham, United Kingdom

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Boonyong Punantapong
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   Welcoming remarks: Prof. Dr. Supa Pengpid, Director of AIHD
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   by Prof. Bettina Borisch

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   Learning Conference
   MC : Dr. Sirideth Chaireonchai and Ms Channipa Pethra
   Short film “What is District Health School (Rong Rian)?”

11.00-12.00  “Transformative Education : Working an learning to transform”
   Keynote Speaker : Professor Dr. Vicharn Panich

12.00-13.00  Lunch
13.00-14.00  Posters ROUND / Exhibition
14.00-16.30  Room 1 Northern Region Life Long Learning : self-development and growth
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   Venue: Kingthong, 2nd Floor
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08.00 – 09.00 Registration

09.00 - 12.00 **Soft skill Workshop 1 Listening more than listening**
Facilitators Chulada Sukumanrawan
**Venue: Prakaipaeth, 2nd Floor**

**Soft skill workshop 2 Transforming Inside Out**
Facilitators
Assoc.Prof. Surakiat Archananuphab
Dr. Yongyut Pongsuprap
Mr. Nares Songkhorsuk
Dr. Tara Rattanoomnouysiri
Mr. Ta Maiwong (VHV)
**Venue: Kingthong, 2nd Floor**

**Soft skill workshop 3 Check-in /body paints/ PILA Techniques**
Facilitators
Dr. Jarun Singhkeow
Lect. Sompong Leehkhor
Lect. Jintana Somphong
Lect. Sathon Sompong
**Venue: Ratchatevee II, 3rd Floor**

**Panel discussion “ The 21st century / transformative learning through action**
Panel list
Dr. Siranee Srihaphage
Dr. Aroonsri Mongkolchati
Prof. Dr. Vanicha Chuenkongkaew
**Venue: Ratchatevee I, 3rd Floor**

12.00-13.00 Lunch

13.00-14.30 Rapport by representatives from 4 regions
MC: Dr. Sirideth Charoenchai and Ms. Channipa Phaethra
Closing ceremony
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