



Dear Colleagues,

The Global Health Network reaches 1 million members! This dynamic and inclusive community of healthcare professionals and researchers tackling everyday diseases and responding to emerging threats. This is saving lives and safeguarding the future of global health.

To celebrate this milestone, members across the world shared the game-changing experience of being part of The Global Health Network.

Do you conduct, manage, or support clinical trials? Join the upcoming webinar which explores the new ICH Good Clinical Practice (GCP) guidelines and their influence on how clinical trials are conducted.

Here's all the latest news and updates from The Global Health Network.

Events

Telemedicine in Obstetrical Care in Nepal

Date / Time: Wednesday 29 January 2025 at 09:30 UTC

In Nepal, telemedicine was introduced in 1998 and expanded to 20 districts by 2010. In the field of obstetrics, mobile health (mHealth) tools have empowered Female Community Health Volunteers (FCHVs) to remotely monitor pregnancies, counsel patients, identify danger signs, and ensure safe deliveries. Dr Rajbhandari will share her experience with telemedicine in Nepal's obstetric care system, discuss the challenges faced, and emphasise the importance of improving infrastructure, digital literacy, and access to digital tools such as video consultations. By complementing traditional healthcare, telemedicine in obstetrics can significantly improve access to quality care, offering timely interventions and ultimately saving lives in underserved rural areas of Nepal.

[Register for the webinar: Telemedicine in Obstetrical Care in Nepal](#)

Making good clinical trials easier & more equitable: Updated ICH GCP guidelines

Date / Time: Wednesday 12 February 2025 at 12:00 UTC

The Global Health Network and the Good Clinical Trials Collaborative (GCTC) will co-host a webinar on updates to the ICH Good Clinical Practice (GCP) Guidelines. The webinar

will feature Professor Sir Martin Landray (CEO, Protas, and Senior Lead, Good Clinical Trials Collaborative) and Nick Medhurst (Head, Good Clinical Trials Collaborative). The session will be an opportunity to explore the updated guidelines and learn more about their influence on how clinical trials are conducted.

Register for the webinar: Making good clinical trials easier & more equitable: Updated ICH GCP guidelines

Postgraduate Diploma in Global Health Research: Transform Your Career Online

Date / Time: Tuesday 25 February 2025 at 13:00 UTC

Invest in your career and become an expert in global health research with the University of Oxford – the world's leading university. Now in its second year, the fully online Postgraduate Diploma in Global Health Research continues to empower health professionals and researchers worldwide to design, conduct, and report high-quality health research to address and eradicate diseases prevalent in low-resource settings.

Discover how this transformative programme can help you advance your career and enhance your contributions to global health research. Key highlights include:

- An introduction to the programme and guidance on the application process, presented by Course Director, Dr Elizabeth Allen.
- Insights from alumni sharing their experiences and the impact on their careers.
- An overview of the course structure, designed specifically for busy professionals.
- Opportunities to meet the teachers and coordinators behind this innovative diploma.

Don't miss this opportunity to elevate your global health research expertise and career potential.

Register for the webinar: Postgraduate Diploma in Global Health Research: Transform Your Career Online

Grief in Neonatal Care: Perspectives of Mothers and Health Workers in Kenya

Date / Time: Wednesday 26 February 2025 at 12:00 UTC

In low-resource settings, neonatal units often face significant stressors including limited resources, high workloads, and high mortality rates. These realities impact both patients and healthcare providers, with grief and loss adding layers of emotional complexity that require thoughtful navigation.

Join a discussion on the impacts of grief and loss within neonatal units in public hospitals in Kenya from both the perspectives of mothers and health professionals.

Hear from three health professionals - as they share their reflections, learnings and practical approaches to support patients and colleagues in this context and ensure

improved empathy, compassionate care, and support within traumatic contexts.

If you want to enhance your understanding of complex neonatal grief contexts and explore responses to ensure empathy and care for both patients, colleagues, and yourself as a health professional, join this webinar.

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News

The Global Health Network Reaches 1 Million Members: Fighting Diseases of Poverty and Preventing the Next Global Outbreak



The Global Health Network has achieved a remarkable milestone: one million members worldwide. This dynamic and inclusive community of healthcare professionals and researchers is addressing two of the most pressing challenges in global health. By equipping teams to tackle everyday diseases of poverty and strengthening the ability to detect and respond to emerging threats, The Global Health Network is saving lives and safeguarding the future of global health. The Global Health Network's impact is far-reaching, it is poised to scale and so sustaining and expanding this work invites wider partnership. With 3,000 new members joining each week, the demand for its resources continues to grow. To celebrate this milestone, The Global Health Network has launched a collection of videos shared by members across the world.

One Million Members

Get advice on setting up advisory/involvement groups, Community Advisory Boards (CAB), Young Persons Advisory Groups (YPAG) and Patient and Public Involvement (PPI)

Are you looking to establish an advisory or involvement group, CAB, YPAG, or a PPI Engagement group — but unsure where to begin? The Mesh guide offers invaluable insights drawn from real-life experiences and provides vital resources for implementing a group. This guide has been planned and reviewed by practitioners/researchers with a wealth of experience in community engagement.

These groups are vital for research studies because they build trust through the difference they make in people's lives. They also ensure that research focusses on real needs, is done ethically, and leads to results that benefit everyone involved; making research more meaningful and useful. Access the resources to set-up a community engagement group today!

[Mesh guide to setting up an advisory/involvement group](#)

Applications open for the University of Oxford's fully online part-time Postgraduate Diploma in Global Health Research

The course is based on the evidence-led Essential Research Skills Training Curriculum for Health Research which was developed as a collaboration between The Global Health Network, UNICEF, the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), the World Bank and WHO Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases. The programme is based on a study that involved over 7,000 participants from 153 countries. This makes the diploma the first of its kind where all the core skills and component steps identified to undertake quality, practical and appropriate health research studies are covered, making it relevant for research into any disease, in all types of studies, and in any setting.

This part time course is suitable for busy professionals who want to keep working or cannot travel, and aims to tackle inequities in health research leadership. Learn more:

[Postgraduate Diploma in Global Health Research](#)

The Global Health Training Centre

Discover free eLearning courses in global health research for staff of all roles, in all regions and covering all disease areas, developed by The Global Health Network in collaboration with several partners. Explore courses: [eLearning Courses](#)

Catch up on or join the latest workshops and webinars on global health research, spanning research disciplines, regions, and therapeutic areas, aiming to foster collaboration, facilitate discussion, and celebrate advances and achievements towards faster and better research for health: [Webinars & Workshops](#)

Your help in Supporting The Global Health Network

The Global Health Network is busy delivering skills and knowledge across the globe, supporting research to happen in places and communities where evidence is needed to change outcomes in the most devastating diseases. Access to all this is free, and always will be, whether an online course or a research support clinic in a hospital.

Over the past 15 years all this has enabled many thousands of frontline health workers and research teams to undertake quality research that otherwise would have been out of reach. This community has responded to outbreaks such as Ebola, Zika, COVID-19 and now mpox, whilst also working every day to tackle the ongoing toll from diseases of poverty that blight communities.

Have you attended a webinar or taken a course? Have you recommended any of the tools and resources to your team or collaborators? Many thousands of people have. This is wonderful and together we are a proud community, working to share quality know-how across disease areas and between types of research and different teams. All aiming to enable equity in access to undertaking and benefiting from research.

If you know how valuable The Global Health Network is, please can you help us to keep this facility being the unique and remarkable source of support and access to information that it is? Can you make a donation?

Or, do you work for an organisation that benefits from this and could also afford to help support this provision? Please can you pass this to the head of training, research or capacity building and explain the value of The Global Health Network to your work and suggest that it would be appropriate, and a good thing, for your organisation to contribute, not just because of the benefits that being able to access The Global Health Network delivers to your research, but also because their contribution would support access for other organisations and teams who cannot afford to access such training and resources by any other means.

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