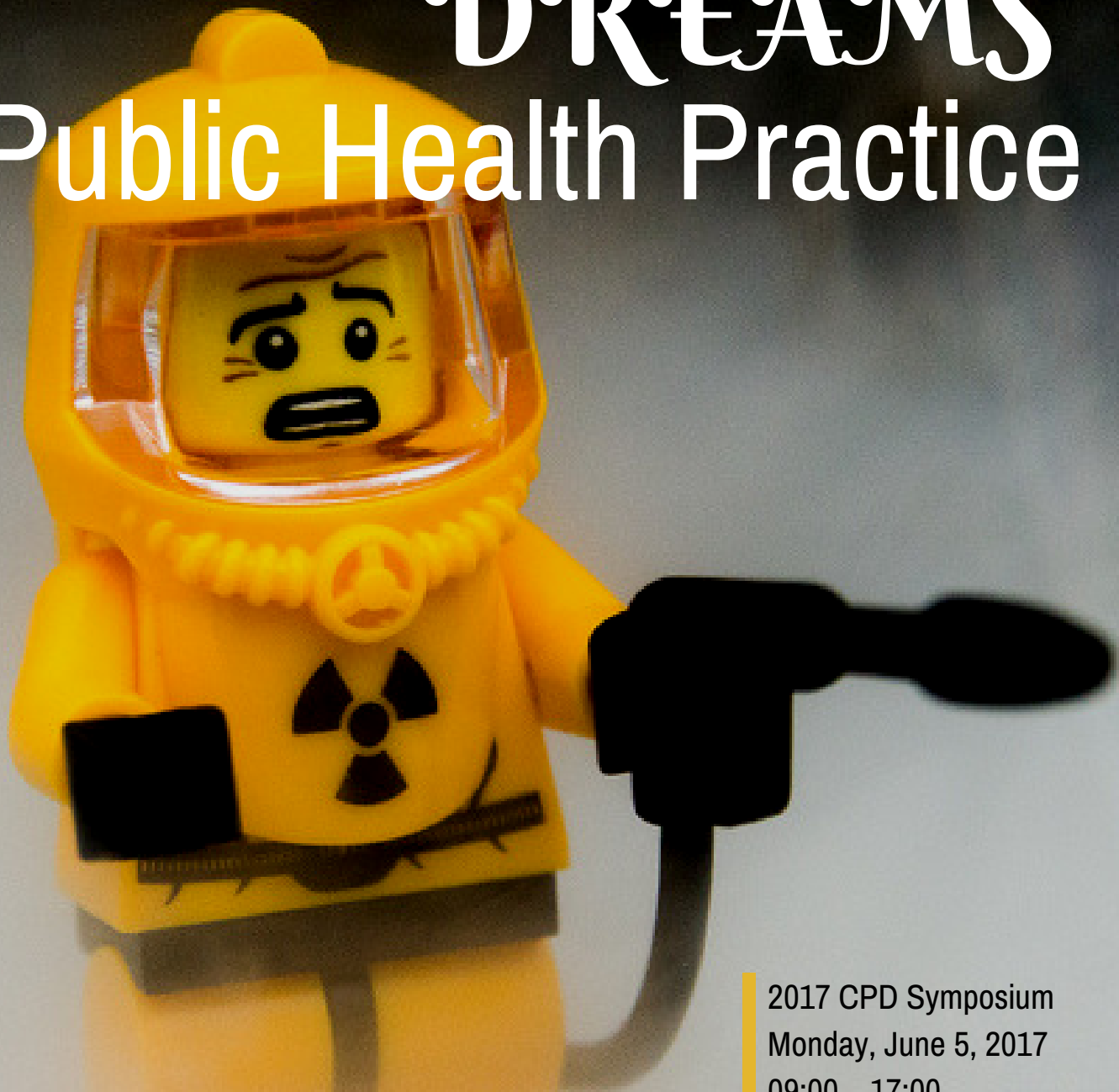


NIGHTMARES & DREAMS In Public Health Practice



2017 CPD Symposium
Monday, June 5, 2017
09:00 – 17:00
Halifax World Trade &
Convention Centre
1800 Argyle Street
Halifax, Nova Scotia



Event Schedule

Category	Abstract/Topic Title	Presenter	Time
Registration			8:30-9:00
<i>Welcome and Introduction - Dr. Barry Pakes</i>			9:00-9:10
Presentations	Public Health Response to the TRC Calls to Action - Cory Neudorf		9:10-10:20
	Public Health Interventions During a Period of Regulatory Uncertainty - Lawrence Loh		
	Navigating the Jurisdiction Jungle - Deena Hinshaw		
	<i>Collection of bottom lines/lessons learned; reflections.</i>		
Break 10:20-10:40			
Presentations	TB Clients Caught Between Risk Management and Risk Elimination - Mustafa Hirji		10:40-12:20
	A Management Fast Track for Urgent Public Policy Intervention - Robert Perreault		
	I wasn't trained for the job I have to do - Are you? - Richard Lessard		
	Public Health, lies and audiotape - Shovita Padhi		
	Community Engagement and the Opioid Crisis - Helena Swinkels		
	<i>Collection of bottom lines/lessons learned; reflections.</i>		
Lunch 12:20-13:00			
Presentations (Resident Perspectives)	Enhancing resident engagement through the PHPC Residents council - Jia Hu & Thomas Piggott		13:00-13:30
	Addressing mistrust: how to advocate for public health to the government -David-Martin Milot & Sidonie Pénicaud		
Group	Group Work - Overall lessons learned, mitigating nightmares		13:30-14:15
Keynote: Reflections on 20 years as a Public Health Doc ~ Dr. Robert Strang			14:15-14:45
Break 14:45-15:00			
Presentations: Scientific Independence & Termination Risk	Dreams, Nightmares, and the Next (Last) Morning - Dr. Joel Kettner		15:00-16:05
	Sudden Loss of a Leader: The Aftermath of Significant Organizational Change - Dr. Cristin Muecke		
	British Columbia's Response to the Opioid Overdose Emergency – Dr. Bonnie Henry		
Group	Group Work - Scientific Independence & Termination Risk		16:05-16:50
Closing Remarks - Dr. Barry Pakes			16:50-17:00

Symposium Description

This session will engage public health and preventive medicine (PHPM) specialists and other physicians working in public health and provide a forum to discuss specific public health practice scenarios and cases that resulted in exceptional outcomes – good or bad. These cases will provide lessons learned related to the decisions made, external factors, or system issues. The session will be structured as a Public Health M & M Rounds with presentations and discussions on a variety of topics relevant to public health physicians in Canada.

Moderator & Speakers

Moderator:

- Dr. Barry Pakes, Program Director, Public Health and Preventive Medicine Residency Program, University of Toronto

Keynote Speaker:

- Dr. Robert Strang, Chief Public Health Officer/Chief Medical Officer of Health, Government of Nova Scotia

Symposium Objectives

1. Apply the lessons learned in the areas of management, health systems, and quality improvement.
2. Improve understanding of a variety of public health practice content areas.
3. Identify areas for improvement in planning, preparedness, and response to public health emergencies.
4. Be aware of strategies for managing personal and political consequences of public health crises.

Post Event Instructions

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Public Health M & M Rounds - Bottom Lines

1. Public Health Response to the TRC Calls to Action - *Cory Neudorf*

Public Health has a responsibility to respond to the TRC Calls to Action both within our own programs and services, but also in our role as part of the health system and in intersectoral actions.

2. Public Health Interventions During a Period of Regulatory Uncertainty - *Lawrence Loh*

Regulatory uncertainty is a double edged sword that, if effectively deployed, can be used to your advantage.

3. Navigating the Jurisdiction Jungle - *Deena Hinshaw*

Talk early, talk often, and aim for transparency in complex interjurisdictional issues.

4. TB Clients Caught Between Risk Management and Risk Elimination - *Mustafa Hirji*

We need to bridge the gap between public health's risk based perspective, and the health care system's zero-risk perspective.

5. A Management Fast Track for Urgent Public Policy Intervention - *Robert Perreault*

Without a recognized fast track channel to respond to emergencies and opportunities, public health physicians are powerless to fulfill their responsibilities.

6. I wasn't trained for the job I have to do - Are you? - *Richard Lessard*

Health public policy is a key strategy for public health units: communication strategies and community mobilization appear to be crucial interventions. Yet, we will likely greatly benefit from improving skills developed in several domains of social and management sciences.

7. Public Health, lies and audiotape - *Shovita Padhi*

Your public presence is forever—make sure you can stand behind your words.

8. Community Engagement and the Opioid Crisis - *Helena Swinkels*

Community Engagement in addressing the opioid crisis is both a key intervention that builds community resiliency and a mechanism to facilitate implementation of other interventions.

9. Enhancing resident engagement through the PHPC Residents council -

Jia Hu & Thomas Piggott

The PHPC Residents Council has experienced significant growth over the past few years by enhancing engagement through recruitment and increasing relevance. However, maintaining momentum can be challenging and requires constant effort.

10. Addressing mistrust: how to advocate for public health to the government -*David-Martin Milot & Sidonie Pénicaud*

*To be developed during the CPD Symposium

Registration Fees

Physician (Full Fee).....	\$200 CAD
Physician (Presenter Fee).....	\$100 CAD
Resident Rate.....	\$100 CAD

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<https://share.cpha.ca/ei/cm.esp?id=17&start=eiscript&cd=59315&pageid=LOGIN>

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<https://cpha.eventsair.com/ph2017/registration/Site/Register>

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