

28 November 2023

08:30	<b>Welcome and introduction to GFBR and the topic</b> Katherine Littler, World Health Organization, Switzerland
08:35	<b>Keynote presentation</b> Joseph Millum, University of St Andrews, UK
09:15	<b>Pecha Kucha session</b> Chair: Phaik Yeong Cheah, Mahidol Oxford Tropical Medicine Research Unit, Thailand  Empowering communities in research - a model for shared decision-making and research priority setting in a rural population during a public health emergency <i>Margaret Kaseje – Tropical Institute of Community Health and Development, Kenya</i>  Ethical issues in relation to engagement and involvement of marginalized and vulnerable groups in setting health research priorities 2013-2018, Tanzania <i>Emmanuel Makundi – National Institute for Medical Research, Tanzania</i>  The ethics of the Philippine National Health Research System’s (PNHRS) 2017-2022 National Unified Health Research Agenda (NUHRA) <i>Daphne Maza – Philippine Council for Health Research and Development, Philippines</i>  Consideration of values when setting research priorities: a value-oriented guidance tool for priority-setting exercises <i>Wim Pinxten – Hasselt University, Belgium</i>  Conducting high priority research in over-researched communities in Pakistan: the ethical burden <i>Sualeha Siddiq – Sindh Institute of Urology and Transplantation, Pakistan</i>  Contribution of public universities to tackle leading causes of mortality in Ecuador: Evidence based on 100 years of scientific production <i>Ivan Sisa – Universidad San Francisco de Quito USFQ, Ecuador</i>  Upholding autonomy and beneficence in research priority setting exercises in Ghana <i>Benedict Weobong – University of Ghana, Ghana</i>
10:00	<i>Tea/coffee break</i>
<b>Theme 1</b> 10:30	<b>Reflections from three national research priority setting exercises: stakeholder inclusion, transparency and evidence</b> Chair: Soumyadeep Bhaumik, The George Institute, India
	Introduction to the theme
	Re-imagining the ethics and the utility of existing frameworks for research priority setting: a case study of the family planning research and learning agenda in Uganda <i>Suzanne Kiwanuka – Makerere University, Uganda</i>
	An assessment of the priority setting exercise for health research in Peru

	<i>Ramon Ponce Testino – Pontifical Catholic University of Perú, Peru</i>
	Balancing ethics and stakeholder interests: insights from Malawi <i>Sibongile Kaphaizi – Ministry of Health Research Department, Malawi</i>
	<b>Plenary discussion</b>
11:45	<b>Breakout group discussion</b>
12:30	<i>Lunch</i>
<b>Theme 2</b> 13:45	<b>Amplifying marginalized voices in research prioritisation: The James Lind Alliance approach</b> Co-chairs: Toto Gronlund, James Lind Alliance Adviser (National Institutes for Health Research, UK) and Bridget Pratt, Australian Catholic University, Australia
	Introduction to the theme
	‘Decentralized priorities for central schemes’: experience of Department of Health Research’s prioritization exercise for the Model Rural Health Research Units across India <i>Jaya Singh Kshatri – Indian Council of Medical Research, India</i>
	Women’s pelvic floor disorders, Gondar, Ethiopia JLA Priority Setting Partnership <i>Zelalem Gashaw – University of Global Health Equity, Rwanda</i>
	<b>Plenary discussion</b>
14:45	<b>Breakout group discussion</b>
15:20	<i>Tea/coffee break</i>
16:00	<b>Funder panel</b> Chair: Ludovic Reveiz, Pan American Health Organization, USA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Michael Makanga, European &amp; Developing Countries Clinical Trials Partnership, Belgium</li> <li>• Carleigh Krubiner, Wellcome, UK</li> <li>• Mongezi Mdhuli, South African Medical Research Council, South Africa</li> <li>• Barbara Sina, Fogarty International Centre-National Institutes of Health, USA</li> </ul> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Do you see changes to the way your organization is considering research priority setting/agenda setting?</li> <li>2. When does research priority setting take place in your institution? Who is involved in the process?</li> <li>3. Are there limitations/pinch points in terms of funders obligations in terms of priority setting (i.e. public funder, limitations put upon by mandate or governments)? How do you build these into your decision-making processes?</li> <li>4. What criteria are you currently using to set priorities?</li> </ol>
35 min	Panel discussion based on questions above
20 min	<b>Plenary discussion</b>
16:55	<b>Breakout group discussion</b>
17:30	<i>Meeting day 1 close</i>

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08:30	<p><b>Summary – key themes from day 1</b> Francis Kombe, EthiXPERT, Kenya Ana Palmero, Consultant, World Health Organization, Argentina</p>
09:00	<p><b>Pecha Kucha session</b> Chair: Mona Nasser, University of Plymouth, UK</p> <p>Mitigating disparity by harnessing fair process in health research priority settings: what India might learn from it? <i>Abhishek Ghosh – Postgraduate Institute of Medical Education and Research, India</i></p> <p>Ebola Virus Disease outbreak response in West Africa <i>Edward Kusewa – St Paul’s University, Kenya</i></p> <p>Need for awareness among funders, grant proposal reviewers, researchers and research ethics committees about ethical priority setting for research <i>Valerie Luyckx – University of Zurich, Switzerland</i></p> <p>Lack of research of an endemic noncommunicable disease in Honduras: the case of Mesoamerican Nephropathy (MeN), a bioethical perspective <i>Guimel Peralta – Central American Technological University, Honduras</i></p> <p>Ecology of engagement. A model for prioritizing research in mental health <i>Iliana Romero – Colectivo de Salud Mental TLP, Mexico</i></p> <p>Prioritizing rare inherited diseases research in lower and middle income countries: the ethical dilemmas of cochrane evidence synthesis <i>Teguh Sasongko – International Medical University, Malaysia</i></p>
9:45	<i>Tea/coffee break</i>
<b>Theme 3</b>	<b>Governance of research priority setting: the role and responsibility of government</b>
10:30	Chair: Sharon Kaur, University of Malaya, Malaysia
	Introduction to the theme
	Prioritizing health research in KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa: who sets the priorities, and how are they translated into research conducted? <i>Gugulethu Khumalo – KwaZulu-Natal Department of Health, South Africa</i>
	Health research priority setting experiences from Uganda, Tanzania and Zambia <i>Lydia Kapiriri – McMaster University, Canada</i>
	Ethical challenges and improvement pathways: a case study on health research priority setting in the Philippines <i>Joseph Oraño – Alliance for Improving Health Outcomes, Philippines</i>



	<b>Plenary discussion</b>
11:45	<b>Breakout group discussion</b>
12.25	<i>Group photo and lunch</i>
<b>Theme 4</b>	<b>Ethical and practical challenges to research priority setting</b>
13:45	Chair: Annette Rid, Department of Bioethics, NIH Clinical Center & NIH Fogarty International Center, USA
	Introduction to the theme
	The US-Kenya Partnership: A model North-South ‘unequal friendship’ in health research where a balanced priority setting remains but a mirage <i>David Nderitu Wanjeri – Egerton University, Kenya</i>
	Health research priorities in low resource settings – perspectives from rural North-east India <i>Starlin Mythri – Makunda Christian Leprosy and General Hospital, India</i>
	‘Deliverability of interventions’ as a criterion in priority setting for health research: the case of H3Africa and gene-based interventions <i>John Barugahare – Makerere University, Uganda</i>
	<b>Plenary discussion</b>
15:00	<b>Breakout group discussion</b>
15:35	<b>Concluding remarks, presentation of awards and announcement about next year’s meeting</b> Anant Bhan, Yenepoya (deemed to be University), India Teck Chuan Voo, National University of Singapore, Singapore
16:00	<i>Meeting close</i>