



**Vaccinology Research Symposium
in honor of Dr. David Scheifele Research Career
Thursday, November 5 – Friday, November 6, 2015
Child & Family Research Institute
950 West 28th Avenue, Chan Auditorium
Vancouver, BC**



Registration Form

Thank you for your interest in attending the Vaccinology Research Symposium!

This is a free event but space is limited so please register to reserve your spot. You must register below for each presentation you will be attending in person or by web-cast. All times are in Pacific Standard Time (PST). Registration forms should be returned to cjankowski@cfri.ca. Speakers and times are subject to change. You will be notified by email of any changes. The deadline to register for the web-cast is October 28, 2015.

Last Name *

First Name *

Title *

Institution *

Email Address *

Please indicate which sessions you will be attending:

Thursday, November 5, 2015				In person at CFRI	Web-cast in Real Time
1	0900-0915	Welcome & Symposium Objectives	David Speert University of BC, Canada		
2	0915-0940	Pneumococcal conjugate vaccines: the multiple faces and influence on society	David Greenberg Ben-Gurion University of Negev, Israel		
3	0940-1005	Vaccine preventable diseases in Latin America and disease surveillance networks	Rolando Ulloa-Gutierrez National Children's Hospital, Costa Rica		
4	1005-1035	Measles elimination in Canada	Gaston De Serres Laval University, Canada		
5	1100-1125	Plague in Athens, isolation in New York, prison in Baltimore, fever in Kathmandu and my contribution to endangering our grandchildren	Andrew Pollard University of Oxford, UK		
6	1125-1150	Evaluation of 3 different infant/toddler Meningococcal C immunization schedules in Canada. CANVAS the Canadian National Vaccine Safety Network	Julie Bettinger University of BC, Canada		
7	1150-1215	Vaccine research emergencies	Theresa Tam Public Health Agency of Canada		
8	1215-1230	Canada's role in Vaccine Safety: what more should be done	Barb Law (pre-recorded presentation)		
Will you be attending the lunch from 1230-1300?					
9	1310-1430	Panel Discussion: You have planned your research, you have the results, now what? The challenges of translating research into action <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Independent research results & moving them into action; role of regulations Process of developing a Meningococcal B Immunization Policy in the UK Decision-makers role in translating research 	Simon Dobson University of BC, Canada Andrew Pollard University of Oxford, UK Gaston De Serres Laval University, Canada		

10	1500-1525	Vaccination to prevent Herpes Zoster and Postherpetic Neuralgia	Michael Oxman University of California, San Diego, USA		
11	1525-1545	Development of Heat Stable Vaccines	Arnold Smith		
12	1545-1800	Oral abstract session 9 x 15min (10min + 5min Q/A)			

Friday, November 6, 2015				In person at CFRI	Web-cast in Real Time
13	0830-0930	BCCH Grand Rounds: Advances in Vaccine Development: Perspectives from former trainees from the Division of Infectious Diseases <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of a novel Meningococcal B vaccine: from bench to a phase 1 trial and beyond • The challenges of developing a Group A Streptococcus Vaccine 	Manish Sadarangani University of Oxford, UK Andrew Steer University of Melbourne, Australia		
14	1000-1025	Pertussis vaccines: changes needed to improve disease control	Scott Halperin Dalhousie University, Canada		
15	1025-1050	Targeting transcriptional regulators as a novel way to direct vaccine immune responses	Brian Ward McGill University, Canada		
16	1050-1115	Non-specific effects of immunization – the BCG story	Nigel Curtis (TBC) University of Melbourne, Australia		
17	1130-1245	Panel discussion: Looking to the future <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Next decade of research priorities for childhood immunization • Next decade of research priorities for adult immunization • How to sustain relevant and meaningful vaccine research 	Manish Sadarangani University of Oxford, UK Brian Ward McGill University, Canada Scott Halperin Dalhousie University, Canada		
18	1245-1330	Closing Remarks	David Scheifele University of BC, Canada		

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