

The 9th Annual UBC Interprofessional Health Mentors Program Virtual Symposium





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The Interprofessional 'Health Mentors' (HM) program is a unique educational experience in which teams of 3-4 students from different health disciplines learn together from and with a mentor. Health mentors can be adult patients/clients with a chronic disability or caregivers who provide long-term care to a loved one with a chronic disability. Mentors are experts in their life and help students learn how health care providers can support people with chronic conditions and their caregivers. There are 40 mentors and 130 students in the 2019-20 program.

Due to COVID-19, this year we are holding a Virtual Symposium in which the HM participants will share their learning with other UBC students, faculty, and the community through electronic presentations and tweets.

- In a tweet, the # symbol indicates a 'hashtag' and is used to identify groups, topics or concepts.
 Hashtags are used to group tweets so that they eventually become indexed for an easy find when searching. #UBCHealthMentors
- The @ symbol is used in a tweet to capture the attention of someone or as a sign of attribution when re-tweeting their idea. It is often used to directly message someone or to mention them in a tweet.

	Tweet (What we learned)	Group Members
1	Living with HIV requires a whole lot of hope and health, but mostly com- petent, empathetic health profes- sionals. #hopehealthcompetancy Group 1 <u>Presentation</u>	Al (Mentor) Niknaz, Dentistry Natalie, Nursing Rachel, OT
2	Patient-centered care requires treating the patient as a whole per- son in the context of their own life, values, goals, and beliefs Group 2 <u>Presentation</u>	Alla (Mentor) Faith, GC Lina, Nursing Natalie, OT

3	I have an invisible chronic illness. I look "okay" but I'm in constant pain. How can you help? Ask, listen, learn, observe #patientistheexpert Group 3 <u>Presentation</u>	Ani (Mentor) Erin, Nursing Colleen, OT Li Qing, Medicine Tom, PT
4	It's not wrong with you; it's what happened to you. #mentalhealthishealth #personnotlabel #invisibleillness Group 4 <u>Presentation</u>	Anne (Mentor) Victor, Medicine Matthew, OT Ayah, Pharmacy Alek, Nursing
5	What we have failed to realize in the hierarchy of our healthcare system is that everyone is just human – and that's that. Group 5 <u>Presentation</u>	Ashley (Mentor) Sarah, OT Vivian, GC Keiko, Medicine
6	A person's relationship with the healthcare system changes over time, the same person may be a profes- sional, advocate, caretaker, patient Group 6 <u>Presentation</u>	Betty (Mentor) Ariel, OT Julia, GC Winston, Medicine
7	Make Patient Centered Care a Reali- tylisten, involve, advocate, educate, communicate, evaluate, & liberate #patientpower Group 7 <u>Presentation</u>	Bruce, Mentor Heather, OT Ali, Nursing Joanne, Dentistry
8	The Health Mentors Program was an extremely valuable experience for all of us and allowed us to gain insight into what it means to live with a chronic illness and the importance of patient centered care. Group 8 Presentation	Carla (Mentor) Natalie, OT Amy, CG Grace , Medicine Elise, PT
9	Health care professional might be	Chris (Mentor)
	experts in their fields, but patients are experts in their lives. Listen, com- municate, and work with them, not on them. Group 9 <u>Presentation</u>	Eire, OT Melissa, GC Negar, Dentistry Ariane, PT

10	Anyone can have a disability, it is a matter of perspective. You can argue that someone in an environment not created with them in mind is "disabled". Society has created envi- ronments that don't cater to all mem- bers living in that society. This needs to change.	Cindy (Mentor) Sunny, OT Courtney, GC Chantelle, Nursing
	Group 10 Presentation	
11	All healthcare professionals have a role in empowering clients to take charge of the decisions made for their health - they are the experts of their own health, after all!	Hilary (Mentor) Rosemary, OT Dasom, Medicine Jody, Dentistry
	Group 11 Presentation	
12	Many people with chronic illness pos- sess incredible resilience- a secret weapon in their lifelong healthcare journey. As healthcare professionals, we can reinforce and support our pa- tients' resilience to enhance their care. #chronicillness #healthcare #resilience #teamwork	Eirikur (Mentor) Aurora, OT Alesia, Medicine Miranda, SLP Lee Anne, Nursing
	Group 12 Presentation	
13	Conversation with the healthcare team, as opposed to being told what to do.	Elizabeth (Mentor) Bethany, OT Caitlin , Medicine Shirley, Dentistry
	Group 13 Presentation	Golzar, Nursing
14	Patient centered care is a two-way street between health professionals and patients. Let's create a safe space for patients to communicate openly!	Eve (Mentor) Eloise, OT Sarah, Medicine Julia, Pharmacy
	Group 14 Presentation	
15	The complexities of managing a chron- ic condition is like a full-time job; it re- quires navigating the healthcare sys- tem & its power dynamics.	Jodi (Mentor) Anna, OT Helia, Medicine Gina, Pharmacy
	Group 15 Presentation	
16	The Importance of Advocacy to Support Effective Patient-Centered Healthcare Group 16 <u>Presentation</u>	Jon (Mentor) Rachel, Nursing Sadiq, Medicine Katie, OT

17	In our ideal healthcare team, each profession is not on their own; they all can rely one each other. The pa- tient is always at the center, while us, as the healthcare professionals are contributing to their overall wellness through our own distinct area of expertise.	Jordan (Mentor) Michele, OT Emily, Medicine Lisa, Pharmacy Valerie, SLP
	Group 17 Presentation	
18	Inclusion is about personal choice. Group 18 Presentation	Karen (Mentor) Mark, Medicine Alison, OT Binta, Pharmacy
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19	Consider each person has a past, feelings, goals, stories. Give whole- some care that's not transactional. Collaborate interprofessionally.	Katrina (Mentor) Vinci, OT Michael, Medicine Mariah, Pharmacy Riley, Nursing
	Group 19 Presentation	nicy, norsing
20	True person-centred care enhances resilience and improves quality of life for all. #BuildingBridges	Kristie (Mentor) Jessica, OT Jordan, Medicine Natalia, SLP
	Group 20 Presentation	Natalia, SLF
21	Listen to your patient, he is telling you the diagnosis William Osler	Laurette (Mentor) Anna, OT Stefanie, Medicine Justin, PT
	Group 21 Presentation	Lisa, SLP
22	I'm the captain of my own boat, and if you can't pull in the same direction as me then you can't be in my boatwe are partners in care.	Lelainia (Mentor) Fouziah, OT Sophie, Dentistry
	- Lelainia Lloyd	
	Group 22 Presentation	
23	Invisible disabilities are just as disa- bling as visible ones, with many fac- tors involved.	Lesle (Mentor) Alicia, OT Olivia, Medicine
	Group 23 Presentation	Ivana, SLP

24	We must focus on strengths as much as impairment, the person as a whole as much as their diagnosis, on advocacy just as much as education. Think of how radical our health care system could be if patient connec- tion and support were prioritized just as much as expertise and skill.	Mandy (Mentor) Chantal, OT Sina, Medicine Claire, SLP
	Group 24 Presentation	
25	Individuals, families, and health pro- fessionals form the healthcare team #family-centeredcollaboration.	Marge & Eric (Mentors) Carmen, OT Claire, Pharmacy Peter, Medicine Connie, Nursing
	Group 25 Presentation	connic, Nursing
26	Help with illness. Listen to stories. Bond with people.	Mark (Mentor) Chloe, OT Ted, Medicine Kristen, PT
	Group 26 Presentation	
27	Advocacy Group 27 <u>Presentation</u>	Mike (Mentor) Helena, OT ZhaoKai, Medicine Grace, PT
28	Holistic treatment with effective life- long interdisciplinary mental health support for physiologically-based chronic conditions like diabetes is essential from the moment of diag- nosis. Group 28 <u>Presentation</u>	Mollie (Mentor) Chihori, OT Tara, Nursing Hafsa, Pharmacy
29	Managing hearing loss requires teamwork. The individual is the cap- tain & healthcare professionals are supportive team players. Group 29 Presentation	Nicole (Mentor) Janice, OT Rachel, Medicine Regina, SLP
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30	Challenges occur from having com- plex health conditions. Your courage, attitude and relationships built will determine your quality of life. Group 30 <u>Presentation</u>	Norine & Sienna (Mentors) Lisa, OT Matthew, Medicine Nooreen, Pharmacy

31	Share your knowledge through infor- mation, appreciate differences in communication, and help advocate for your clients Group 31 <u>Presentation</u>	Pam (Mentor) Zoe, OT Marelle, Nursing Lindsey, PT
32	After stroke, it was essential that we challenge my brain systems, immediately.	Rob (Mentor) Jessica, OT Ryan, Medicine Lexa, SLP Mikaela, Nursing
	Group 32 Presentation	
33	Not all disabilities are visible. Disabil- ities are a spectrum, can be physical or mental. A person should not be defined by their disability. Group 33 <u>Presentation</u>	Sarah (Mentor) Susanna, OT Amy, Pharmacy Kaitlyn, SLP Dayna, Nursing
34	Envisioning a client centred health care system that also supports, edu- cates and empowers people in effec- tive self-management. Group 34 <u>Presentation</u>	Sasha (Mentor) Candace, OT Mateya, Pharmacy Emma, SLP
35	Understanding people's experiences is integral to improving #qualityofcare and #clientcentredcare. Our Health Men- tor taught us that compassionate, collaborative, and supportive care can have a profound impact on the lives of clients and their caregivers. Group 35 <u>Presentation</u>	Sheila (Mentor) Christopher, OT Natalie, Pharmacy Elisa, SLP
36	Curiosity, open-mindedness, reflec- tion & transparent communication: these develop trust and mutual re- spect between clinician and client. Group 36 <u>Presentation</u>	Thom (Mentor) Jessica, OT Shayda, Medicine Geoff, SLP Kelsey, Nursing

37	Caregivers carry an enormous and invisible responsibility while caring for others, often providing the com- munication link between healthcare providers and patients. Healthcare providers need to understand this weight and help to lift it by collabo- rating and communicating with the patient's healthcare team. Group 37 <u>Presentation</u>	TJ (Mentor) Jessica, OT Tara, Medicine Emily, PT Shaina, SLP
38	Effective collaboration and commu- nication between members of the interdisciplinary healthcare team is the foundation of patient-centered care.	Anne & Renee (Mentors) Kristen, OT Erin, Medicine Gagan, SLP
	Group 38 Presentation	

The UBC Interprofessional Health Mentors (HM) Program is coordinated by the Patient & Community Partnership for Education in the Office of UBC Health.

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The Health Mentors program is sad to learn of the passing of mentor Helen Noonan. Helen shared her valuable healthcare experiences with our students and was an essential part of our program for many years, volunteering as both a mentor and a member of our steering committee.