



Research & Development Projects 2022 - 2023

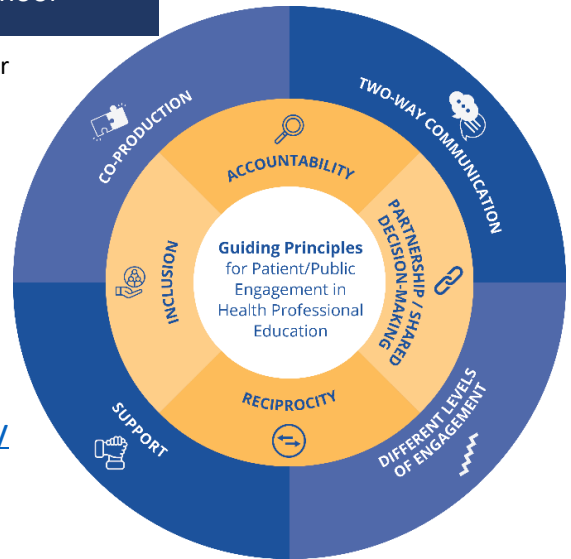
Bringing patients and society into the social accountability of a medical school

With patients and the public, we co-created guiding principles, models and processes for their engagement in the mission, goals, curriculum and delivery of medical education. This included review of 30 practical guides to engagement, environmental scans involving key informants from various institutions, and patient/public consultations.

A synthesis report includes 8 Guiding Principles for engaging patients and the public in health professional education and 10 recommendations to help medical and other health professional schools fulfill their mandate for social accountability by involving patients/the public.

Project reports, guiding principles and video are on the website. Two manuscripts are under review. <https://meetingofexperts.org/programs-activities/social-accountability/>

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Combatting Ableism in Health Care

Summer students Yukta Bhandari and Martina Francisco did an environmental scan of UBC courses with content about disability.

They surveyed 76 instructors from Vancouver and Okanagan campuses about involvement of people with lived experience in teaching and learning about disability. 24 instructors are interested in having people with disabilities contribute to courses in health sciences, sociology, engineering and social work.

Follow-up interviews with 9 instructors revealed that people with disabilities currently have some involvement in creating learning materials, sharing their experiences with students and advising on course development. There is also a lot of enthusiasm for expanding engagement.

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“Its about having conversations, allowing students to ask questions ... that’s what students find most helpful.”

Dr. Lillian Hung, head of the Innovation in Dementia and Aging (IDEA) lab in the School of Nursing.

Next Steps

We will bring together faculty, students, and individuals living with head and other physical injuries and disabilities to co-create learning resources that help students learn how to combat ableism and provide safe and accessible care.

Virtual Care & Planetary Health Curriculum Projects

PCPE is collaborating with Dr Adrian Yee, Director of Curriculum for the UBC MD Undergraduate Program, and his team of faculty, students and patient partners on two new curriculum projects: virtual clinical care, and planetary health (climate change). PCPE is helping to recruit patient and caregiver partners for the project, facilitate their input and provide overall advice on patient engagement.

In summer 2022 we organized several focus groups on both topics to learn about patient/caregiver experiences. These experiences are being incorporated in learning objectives for medical students, and educational materials such as podcasts and videos. The projects are supported by grants from the **UBC Teaching and Learning Enhancement Fund** (virtual clinical education) and a **UBC Climate and Wellbeing Education** grant (planetary health).

Health Mentors Pilot in Brazil

Our Collaboration with Bahiana School of Medicine and Public Health explores ways to facilitate learning between mentors and students from very different socioeconomic and cultural backgrounds.

This case study may inform efforts to improve equity, diversity and inclusion of underrepresented groups in health professional education.

5 Health Mentors - outpatient clinic at BAHIANA and members of HTLVida.

16 Students - Medicine, Nursing, Psychology and Physiotherapy.

4 Supervisor professors



Distinguished & Visiting Scholars

Canfield Distinguished Scholar Dr. Maria Hubinette was appointed for a 3-year term, effective March 31, 2023, as the inaugural **Canfield Distinguished Scholar in Patient Partnerships** thanks to a generous donation from Carolyn Canfield, a citizen-patient advocate.

As the inaugural Canfield Scholar, Dr. Hubinette will support research, as well as teaching and outreach initiatives in patient partnerships in health professional education. Work is underway on an environmental scan of patient involvement in the MD Undergraduate Program. We plan to collaborate with the *Centre of Excellence on Partnership with Patients and the Public* at the University of Montreal to extend this environmental scan to all Canadian medical schools.

Visiting Scholar Sept 26 – Oct 7, 2022

Dr. Deb Virtue, Deputy Head of Department, Physiotherapy, University of Melbourne, spent 2-weeks with us to learn about the Health Mentors program. She plans to develop similar programming at the University of Melbourne, Australia.



Students at UBC are very fortunate to have the opportunity to participate in these world-renowned programs supported by incredible health mentors.

Dr. Deb Virtue

Future Directions

Public and Patient Involvement in Interprofessional Education (PULPIT)



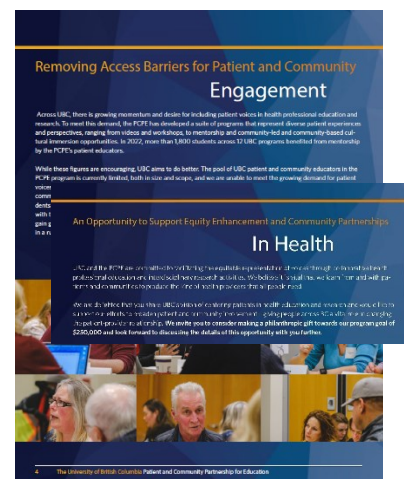
PCPE is part of a 3-year international collaboration to promote patient and public involvement (PPI) in interprofessional education (IPE) of undergraduate healthcare students. Outcomes will include international consensus recommendations on promoting PPI and IPE, a MOOC, educational materials (videos, podcasts, leaflets, quizzes), the validation of the PULPIT Program, with a white paper for its implementation and sustainability in other universities.

Partners: Nursing School of Lisbon, *Portugal*; School of Medicine, Minho University, *Portugal*; EUPATI (non-profit patient organization) *Portugal*; Maastricht University, *Netherlands*; Patient-as-a-Person Foundation, *Netherlands*, Faculty of Health Sciences, University of Maribor, *Slovenia*; PXL University of Applied Sciences and Arts, *Belgium*; EUPATI *Belgium*; KU Leuven University, Clinical Pharmacology and Pharmacotherapy department, *Belgium*; UBC Patient & Community Partnership for Education, *Canada*

Fundraising for a Community Engagement Coordinator

PCPE with the Faculty of Medicine Development office is working to raise \$250K for appointment and support of a *community engagement coordinator* who will ...

- Strengthen our existing and ever-increasing community connections;
- Build capacity among current health mentors to take on additional roles;
- Build relationships with specific under-represented populations and with more individuals and groups outside the lower mainland;
- Explore formal partnership agreements with community organizations;
- Facilitate the creation a community-based organization to partner with the university (renewal of Patients In Education (PIE).

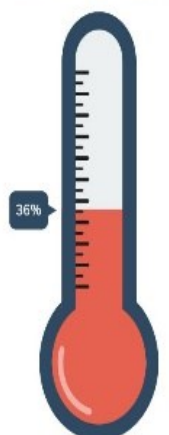


Removing Access Barriers for Patient and Community Engagement

Erasmus+ Opportunity to Support Equity Enhancement and Community Partnerships In Health

GOAL: \$250,000

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Supporting Students to Learn from Patients

A hub for patient engagement in health and human service programs at UBC

2017-2023



Faculty of Arts

Department of Philosophy

PHIL 333 Biomedical Ethics (190 students)

Department of Psychology

PSYC 314 Health Psychology (160 students)

Faculty of Dentistry

Dental Hygiene Program

DENT 420 Clinical Dentistry (55 students)

Faculty of Land & Food Systems

Dietetics Program

FNH 381 Dietetics Practice (35 students)

FNH 490 (39 students) & 497E (37 students)

Dietetics Practice Education

Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences

PHRM 141 Pharmacy Practice (220 students)

Pharmacy Enrichment Activity Day (PEADs
220 students)

Faculty of Medicine

School of Audiology and Speech Sciences

AUDI 545 Clinical Practice Prep (50 students)

AUDI 522 Communication Development and
Disorders (12 students)

MD Undergraduate Program

MEDD 412 Foundations of Medical Practice
(288 students)

MEDD 422 Transition to Clinical Practice
(288 students)

Occupational Therapy

OSOT 519 Professional Development I
(55 students)

OSOT 549 Professional Development II
(55 students)

OST 525 Occupation in Practice (52 students)

Department of Physical Therapy

PHTH 516 Clinical Decision Making I
(80 students)

PHTH 566 Clinical Decision Making IV
(80 students)

Integrated Curriculum

Collaborative Decision Making (1,026 stu-
dents)

31 requests from 9 programs for enriched educational activities involving patients

We support faculty to involve patient and community partners in many classroom activities each year.

7,500+ students across **5 faculties** have had enriched learning opportunities with patients since we began taking requests in 2017.

We have recruited **450+ patient educators** for classroom teaching and learning. Patient educators have contributed **900+ hours** in panels, workshops, case discussions, small group work, video vignettes, and more.

Topics

- Communication skills
- Patient-centered care
- Ethics
- Social determinants of health
- Chronic disease management
- Collaborative care
- Health Advocacy
- Trauma-informed care
- Cultural Safety
- Self-care

Organized by Patient & Community Partnership for Education, Office of the Vice President Health.

Building a central hub for patient engagement at UBC is a key part of the [UBC Health Patient Engagement Framework](#).

The Patient Engagement Framework is the outcome of an environmental scan of patient engagement at UBC conducted by the Office of UBC Health between October 2017 and January 2018. Recommendations were endorsed by the UBC Health Council in April 2018.

Thanks to all of our patient volunteers, many of whom have been part of these activities year after year!

For more information about involving patients and the community in health professional education visit: meetingofexperts.org

What do students say?

Whether online or in-person, involving patients in classroom learning is highly rated by students. 86% strongly agreed they found it valuable when patients were involved in their classroom learning.

"This session reinforced to me the importance of family physicians and made me excited to do that work in the future." beyond the disease."

"They shared some great advice for future health care professionals, told us some hard truths, but also gave hope that with kindness and empathy so much good can be done." "



What do faculty say?

"This workshop highlighted a gap in our curriculum in socializing our students to advocacy."

"Students rate this class very high including: method of delivery, content as well as relevancy to them as future occupational therapists."

"This is a model for planning with patient partners and with health care teams that will be used in other areas of the MPT curriculum. "

"What makes this work so near and dear to my heart is it allows our students to learn something that they would never get the opportunity to learn. I see what it does for them."

"The teaching points are that we have to be more self-aware. To do so, we can reflect on what internal biases and judgments we may have and how do we put those aside when we are helping patients ."

"The volunteers enable us to simulate a clinical encounter and add a depth of realism which is simply not possible with role play or other student led activities. They speak from the heart and tell students how it feels to be on the receiving end of treatment."

"If we really want our graduates to have the competencies that are required to really provide good care, it is critical that patients be involved in our education."

"This type of activity is critically important for our pharmacy students, especially in their first year of study, as it sets the stage on the importance of patient-centered care and shared informed decision making."

"Being involved with clients who have health challenges was hugely valuable and welcome after working with healthy community volunteers in last year's course"

"Partnering with a patient in delivering this content was unimaginably rich."

What do patient educators say?

"Helping PT students gain patient interviewing skills is one of my favourite groups to works with. The students are always so lovely."

"We should seize every opportunity to involve health care providers and patients in face to face dialogue where the 'patients as partners' ideal is translated into real life interaction. That's how mutual understanding and respect is nourished."

"They liked the interaction with people and said that it helps them grasp the patient/caregivers perspective."

"We are informing the future of health care and I'm so glad to be a part of it."





UBC INTERPROFESSIONAL HEALTH MENTORS PROGRAM 2011-2023 Celebrating 12 Years!



The HMP is a unique educational experience in which teams of students from different health disciplines learn from and with a mentor who has a chronic condition or disability, or is a caregiver. Mentors are key informants and expert witnesses of the health care environment.

Over 9 months student teams (3-4 students per team) form learning communities with an emphasis on reciprocal learning: mentor-student, student-mentor, and student-student. Students meet with their mentor 7 times, with each meeting focusing on specific topics. Students document their learning in online reflective journals. Faculty

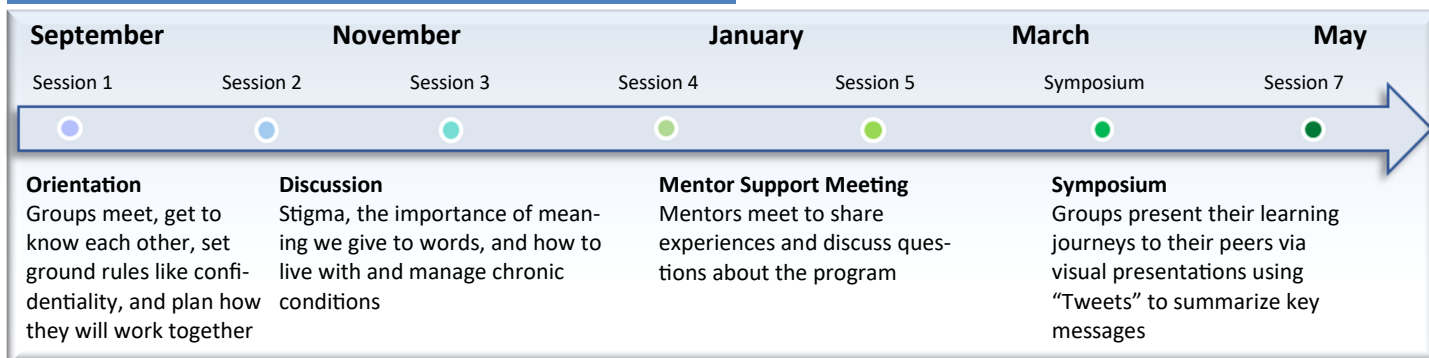
read the otherwise confidential journals written after each meeting.

This year we helped launch a pilot Health Mentors program at Bahiana School of Medicine and Public Health in Brazil. The first cohort has 5 Health Mentors from HTLVida Association and 16 students from medicine, nursing, physical therapy and psychology. We are collaborating to evaluate the supports needed to reduce barriers to participation. The results will inform an expanded pilot with additional mentors including patients with epilepsy, rare diseases, and mental health.

Program Goals: • Students learn about the experience of chronic disease/disability • Provide learning relevant to all six interprofessional competency domains identified in the *Canadian National Competency Framework for Interprofessional Collaboration* • Students meet discipline-specific objectives related to topics such as the social determinants of health and communication skills

Sessions

1. Orientation and introduction to the health care team
2. Words and meanings and why they matter
3. Living with chronic disease/disability and its management
4. The health care team and patient/client-centred care
5. Finding, managing, and sharing health information
6. Symposium
7. Partnerships, collaboration, shared decision making and the future



Mentors and Students

Mentors are recruited through community organizations. Applicants who meet the criteria are interviewed by previous mentors or community members and a student.

Over **230** mentors have been recruited and **55** mentors have taught **3+** cohorts. Mentors have a wide range of chronic diseases/disabilities including musculoskeletal, psychiatric, neurological, systemic, and congenital conditions. Many have expertise in managing more than one health condition.

Meet some of our mentors at: <https://tinyurl.com/yxdqo4vm>

Students are from audiology, clinical psychology, dentistry, dietetics, genetic counselling, nursing, kinesiology, medicine, occupational therapy, pharmacy, physical therapy, public health, and speech-language pathology.

What do students say? <https://tinyurl.com/yvesl8e2>

Since 2011, **1,947** students have participated. The program is coordinated by Patient & Community Partnership for Education with funding from the Office of UBC Health.



	2011-12	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23
Mentors	23	51	50	50	51	37	39	42	38	48	44	45
Students	89	197	200	184	200	142	154	160	128	192	157	144

Reflective Journals

Students document their learning in online reflective journal entries. Students say that the journals:

- help them to develop reflective skills
- help them to consolidate their learning and link theory to practice



Symposium

Before their final meeting, the groups share their learning with other UBC students, faculty, and community members through a symposium. The event includes poster-board displays by each of the groups and provides the opportunity for guests to talk with students and mentors about their experiences in the program. A short phrase or "tweet" consisting of 140 characters that describes one key piece of learning from the program is the centrepiece of each group's presentation.



Short-Term Impact

The short-term impact of the program has been tracked through reflective journals written by students after each group meeting, mid- and end-of-program surveys, focus groups, and interviews. The program is highly rated by students and mentors.

"I learned so much about the roles of other healthcare professionals! I feel I learned so much more about interdisciplinary care from this program than my actual curriculum." -Medical student



"Sharing real experiences with young eager minds learning to navigate the medical world is a privilege. The reward for me is seeing them learn and understand and grow into caring professionals. LOVE all the students!!!!" -Mentor



Longer-Term Impact

Mentor Benefits: We surveyed 72 health mentors who mentored between 1-8 cohorts of students. Mentors perceive benefits in passing on their lived experiences to students, leading to personal growth and new activities. Program features that contributed to benefits included the non-clinical setting, informality of meetings and reciprocal learning, and feeling valued by the program and students.

Case-Based Student Assessment: Just before graduation, medical stu-

dents watched a video of a clinical scenario and wrote a care plan as the attending physician. Health Mentors students made significantly more statements that included the patient in care planning than their peers ($P < .001$, $d = 0.4$).

"Trying to really go in without any preconceived notion or try as best as I can to not make any assumptions and try really to know the person." said one resident.

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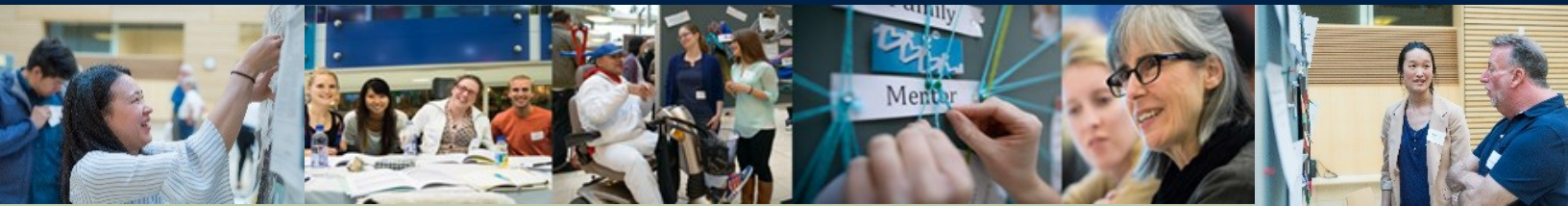
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PATIENT & COMMUNITY VOICES WORKSHOPS 2008-2023

2022-2023 Series

A Caregiver’s Journey: Heartbreak & Love

Partner: UBC Health Mentors

A Space to Thrive: Enhancing Care for Teenage Girls Who Live in Poverty

Partner: Justice For Girls

Disability Health

Partner: Disability Alliance BC

Refugee Health

Partner: Refugee Health Initiative

Mental Health: Empathy & Compassion

Partner: Pathways Serious Mental Illness Society

Positive Reflections and Voices Unheard: Learning from Persons Living with HIV

Partner: Persons Living with HIV

Stereotypes, Truth & Reconciliation in Health Care

Partner: Indian Residential School Survivor Society

Substance Use Care: Addressing Stigma in the Health System to Improve Patient Outcomes

Partner: BC Centre on Substance Use

Unmet Health Care Needs: The Impacts of Poorly Understood Chronic Diseases

Partners: ME Victoria Association, MEFM Society, National MEFM Action Network, BC Lyme Association

Additional Workshops (not offered in 2022-23)

Allies in Health: Connecting with Communities

Partners: BC Hepatitis Network, Community Living Society, Family Support Institute, Scleroderma Association

Learning to Provide Better for Deaf & Hard of Hearing

Partner: Wavefront Centre for Communication Accessibility

Spinal Cord Injury and Recovery

Partner: ICORD

Talk is Cheap: Living and Communicating with Aphasia

Partner: UBC Aphasia Mentoring Program

Patient & Community Voices Workshops are designed by community members with input from faculty and students. They typically last **2 hours** and are held in a community setting outside usual class time. They are instructed by community educators, who are patients/clients and caregivers who share with students their unique experiences and expertise. The workshops are interactive and include small group discussions by **3 or 4 community educators** with **20 to 30 students** from multiple UBC health and human service programs.

Background Since 2008, **99** Patient & Community Voices Workshops have been delivered in collaboration with our community partners. People with chronic health concerns and other “expert patients” have important life experiences and expertise that can and should enrich present University training. We believe that active patient participation is an essential component of training future health and human service professionals for patient-centred, interprofessional practice. The workshop series is a part of the curriculum in the UBC Master of Occupational Therapy (MOT) program.

Future: In 2020-2023, we continued adapting the workshops for online delivery via Zoom. We aim to continue to develop and present interprofessional workshops that enrich student learning and are integrated into curriculum. The challenge is to acquire ongoing support for workshop development and scheduling with the healthcare programs. The promise is enriched education for our students and social accountability by our academy.



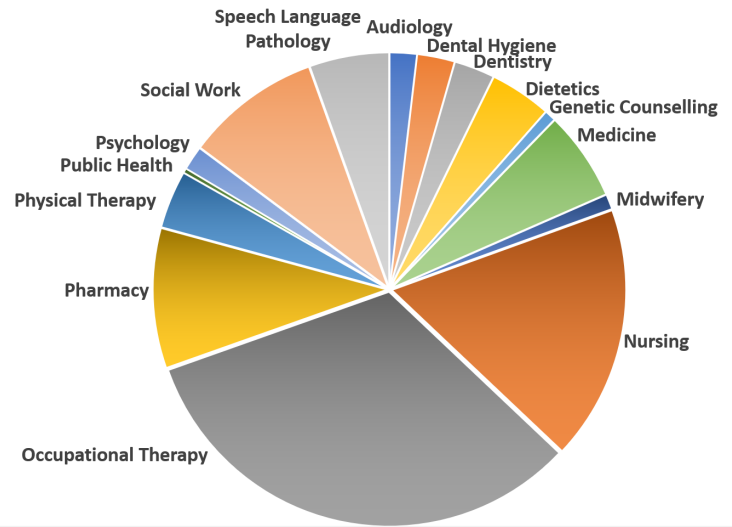
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Since 2008, we have held **99** workshops with **1,643** students and over **268** community educators.

Student Programs

1,643 students from **16 UBC health and human service programs** participated in the workshop series 2008-2023:

Audiology (29)	Pharmacy (161)
Dental Hygiene (49)	Physical Therapy (64)
Dentistry (49)	Psychology (29)
Dietetics (68)	Public Health (4)
Genetic Counselling (15)	Social Work (142)
Medicine (108)	Speech Language Pathology (97)
Midwifery (15)	
Nursing (279)	
Occupational Therapy (534)	



Learning Outcomes

At Patient & Community Voices workshops, students learn:

- The varied and personal experiences of patients/clients living with a chronic condition or disability
- The interactions that patients/clients have had with health professionals, and approaches to create positive relationships
- The social impacts of living with a chronic condition or disability, such as stigma
- Community resources and information available for health professionals and their patients/clients
- The range of perspectives and scopes of practice of other health professions



Evaluation

Workshops are highly rated by students. On a scale of 1-5 (1 = one of the worst and 5 = one of the best), **the majority of students rated the workshops 4 or 5, with a mean of 4.32.**

Highlights of our students' learning this year include:

"I learned what the experience is like to live with these chronic diseases. I learned about some of the common symptoms that occur for these particular patients, and that not all treatments work for people. It was very insightful to hear firsthand the patient experience." – **Occupational Therapy Student**

"The panelists were engaging and courageous in sharing their personal stories. I will take this experience into practice and aim to do my best to be a compassionate listener who sees the person beyond the disease." – **Medical Student**

"I truly enjoyed learning from Indigenous individuals themselves on how I can better serve them as a future healthcare professional. Very powerful!" – **Speech Language Pathology Student**

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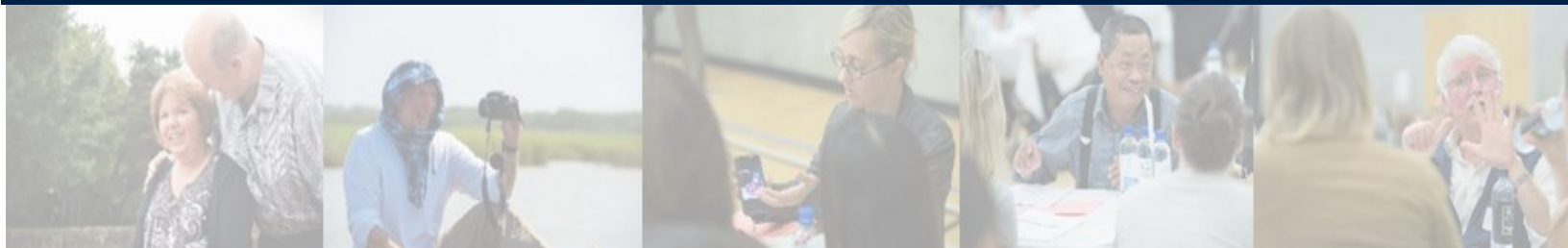
Thank you to all community educators for volunteering their time and sharing their stories with UBC students.

Financial support for program coordination is provided by the Office of UBC Health.

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The Living Library 2018 - 2023

Key numbers & analytics

29
published

775
students

1139
plays

4793
minutes

What is the Living Library?

The Living Library is a growing collection of videos featuring the stories and experiences of real patients and caregivers. There are **29** videos covering **7 major topics** in healthcare: *Chronic Disease, Communication & Relationship Building with Healthcare Professionals, End-of-Life, Healthcare Advocacy, Healthcare Teams, Stigma & Assumptions* and *Substance Use*. The Living Library can be incorporated into curricula through required readings, case-based learning, student projects, etc. Videos are accessible with a UBC Campus Wide Login (CWL) at: <https://canvas.ubc.ca/courses/25637>.

Why do we need the Living Library?

Patients are key advocates for their health, yet their involvement in medical education is often limited in scope and ineffectively integrated into institutions (Towle *et al.*, 2016). Through the Living Library, patients and caregivers can influence the education of health professionals using a digital medium. The use of trigger videos in medical education engages students by attracting their attention and evoking emotional responses, increasing learning retention (Hurtubise *et al.*, 2013).

Our approach enables people who have barriers to in-person participation to shape the narrative of medical education by giving patients a platform to speak candidly about the experiences that matter to them. The goal is to amplify these voices and authentically share their stories and experiences through videos that are accessible to students.

Participating Programs

Faculty	Course Code	Course Name	Number of students
Faculty of Pharmaceutical Sciences	PHRM 14 1	Pharmacists in practice 1	220
	PHRM 311 IA	Medication management IV	218
	PHRM 312 IA	Medication management V	218
Faculty of Medicine	AUDI 522	Communication development and disorders	12
	PRHC 501	Foundations in primary health care	7
Faculty of Arts	PSYC 314	Health psychology	159
Faculty of Education	KIN 341	Instructional strategies for including persons with disabilities in physical activity	56
BCIT Health Sciences	Various	67 programs	200+

2022-2023 Updates

We introduced **3 new videos** to the Living Library. Our catalogue is in **7+** different courses across **4** faculties, and now available to 67 Health Science programs at the British Columbia Institute of Technology (BCIT)



Vikram: Being Honest
Stroke, Cancer, communication



Michael: Anything is Possible
Traumatic brain injury, patient-centered, resiliency



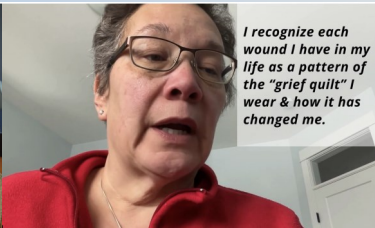
Alexandra: Life is like a Speeding train
Traumatic brain injury, patient-centered care, resiliency

In 2022-23 we partnered with the Occupational Therapy program to pilot an educational program for 13 students based on the Living Library. The students reviewed current Living Library videos in order to identify characteristics of an effective video. They then worked in four small groups with volunteer health mentors to learn about their healthcare experiences and identify a topic for their video. Students have created, edited and evaluated videos that may be included in the Living Library video series. One student remarked, "It pulled on my heart strings by showing the emotional weight that comes with being a caregiver for someone with a degenerative disease."

Occupational Therapy Program Pilot



Jory & Donna: The Heart Matters
Caregiving, empathy, disability



Gina: The Quilt
Chronic illness, resiliency, support networks



Alla: A Caregiver's Experience
Caregiving, stigma, immigrant experience



Mandy & Hudson:
Advocacy, caregiving, school challenges

What do students say?

"I really liked the fact that the videos shared were personal, and that there weren't other people speaking for the patients..."

"I think having authentic people share their personal experiences is an effective way to depict real life situations and interactions with healthcare professionals...The videos are very insightful because they allow the watcher to... understand the patient's experiences...from their own perspective."

"I think there's practical implications to getting down to the level of the individual, to hear them describe their feelings (in their own words) about health issues they are dealing with, what their challenges were, and what kind of supports were helpful for them."

"I think the story is told very well and it is impactful having the people suffering from the disease tell their personal story rather than a doctor..."

Future Directions

With funding from the Cedar Lodge Endowment we plan to expand our video library with the development of disability-specific resources. Through collaboration with community organizations, new videos will be created to address ableism in health care through inclusion of diverse voices of people with disabilities in health professional education.

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