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Program as of May 10, 2019

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DATE	TIME	LOCATION	SI	SESSION	TITLE OR DESCRIPTION (SUBJECT TO CHANGE)	PRESENTER(S)
FRIDAY, MAY 24	8:00 am–5:00 pm	Hilton		IPAC Canada Board of Directors Meeting		
	8:30 am-5:00 pm	Hilton		IFIC Board of Directors Meeting		
SATURDAY, MAY 25	8:30 am-5:00 pm	Hilton		IFIC Board of Directors Meeting		
	9:30 am – 5:30 pm	Hilton	No	IPAC Canada Interest Group Day		
	5:30 pm-6:45 pm	Hilton	No	IPAC Canada Interest Group Chair Debriefing (teleconference available)		
	7:00pm-9:00 pm	QCC		REGISTRATION OPENS		
SUNDAY, MAY 26	7:00am-5:00pm	QCC		REGISTRATION		
	11:00 - 6 pm	QCC		EXHIBITS AND POSTERS SET UP		
	8:30am-4:00pm	Hilton		IPAC Canada Chapter Presidents Meeting		
	PRECONFERENCE DAY CONCURRENT SESSIONS	QCC	No	Paediatrics and Neonatal Half Day Workshop		
	9:00am-9:45am				Current Challenges in driving system-level improvements in pediatric IPAC The presenter will address what QI is, and its relevance to pediatric	Richard Wray RN BA MN, Director, Infection Prevention and Control Program, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto,

				IPAC; leadership and change management; the role of IPAC and partnerships	Ontario
	9:45am-10:15am			<p>Reality Check: Challenges in data reporting from various sources Describing the Canadian Patient Safety Institute (CPSI), Association for Medical Microbiology and Infectious Diseases Canada (AMMI), and Canadian Institute for Health Information (CIHI) experience, the presenter will review the landscape of definitions and how we can influence and leverage IPAC and National Healthcare Safety Network (NHSN) definitions to rule. Session objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review process and outcome measures in infection prevention and control • Review impact of reportable IPAC surveillance indicators • Highlight pitfalls in accurately reporting data from various sources • Case study 	Dr. Nishi Thampi MD MSc FRCPC, Medical Director, Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario, Ottawa, Ontario
	10:15am – 10:30am			Refreshment Break	
	10:30am-11:15am			<p>Challenges of IPAC in the NICU Discussion on establishing safe EBM storage, pasteurization and use in the nursery. Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discuss challenges unique to the NICU • Discuss IPAC issues pertaining to breast milk 	Dr. Carolyn Quach MD MSc, Medical Lead, Infection Prevention and Control, CHU Sainte-Justine, Montreal, Québec
	11:15am-12:00noon			<p>Challenges and Risks Specific to Pediatric Care’s Environment During this session the attendees will learn about the different pathogens that survived in the environment and that can be involved in the pediatric's nosocomial infections. They will also learn about the different environmental reservoir that can be the source of nosocomial infections. The reality of a new hospital, family centered with single rooms and how it can impact on the environment disinfection will also be discussed. Objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To recognize the main pathogens that survived in the environment of the pediatric population; • To identify different environmental contamination sources for pediatric and neonatal patients; To understand how pediatric and neonatal patients impact environmental cleaning practices. 	<p>Nadia Desmarais RN, Infirmière Clinicienne Spécialisée-PCI, CHU Sainte-Justine, Montreal, Québec</p> <p>Laurie Streitenberger RN BSc CIC, Manager, Infection Prevention and Control Program, Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, Ontario</p>
		QCC	YES	Long Term Care Half Day Workshop	
	8:30am-9:15am			Building a United Front: Standardizing Long Term Care Surveillance	Marilyn Weinmaster RN BScN CIC,

					<p>Definitions This session will be a review of surveillance data definitions and a discussion on the benefits of having national standardized surveillance case definitions in LTC. The presenter will explore how standardization assists the Long Term Care ICP to improve surveillance processes.</p>	Infection Control Practitioner – Regional, Saskatchewan Health Authority, Regina, Saskatchewan
	9:15am-10:00am				<p>A moment in time -Using the current state to inspire change: 2019 Prevalence Survey in Canadian LTC Facilities The presenter will provide an overview of the LTC prevalence survey and how it can be used to guide ARO surveillance and management in LTC. Attendees will get a glimpse into the current status of the survey and see preliminary results.</p>	Claudia Rank MPH, Senior Epidemiologist, Surveillance and Epidemiology, Public Health Agency of Canada, Ottawa, Ontario
	10:00am-10:30am				<p>An innovative leap into the possible future of Surveillance in LTC: Sharing preliminary results from the Public Health Ontario LTC HAIs Surveillance Project The presenters will share the goals and the preliminary results of the Public Health Ontario LTC HAIs Surveillance Pilot Project. In addition, the facilitators and the barriers in implementing LTC HAIs surveillance program will be reviewed.</p>	Bois Marufov MD MSc CIC, Team Lead – Regional IPAC Team Central West, Public Health Ontario, Cambridge, Ontario Wendy Miller RN, Infection Control Consultant, Schlegel Villages, Kitchener, Ontario
	10:30am-10:45am			Refreshment Break		
	10:45am-11:15am				<p>Inspiring Practice Change Through the Use of Audit Tools The presenter will review auditing tools that can be used by healthcare providers to evaluate their current practices and influence change in the LTC environment.</p>	Mandy Deeves BScN RN MPH CIC, IPAC Program Specialist, Public Health Ontario, Orillia, Ontario
	11:15am-12:00noon				<p>Putting your Best Foot Forward: New Foot Care IPAC Guidelines and Reprocessing Participants will receive an update on IPAC guidelines related to foot care provision with a focus on reprocessing of critical foot care equipment.</p>	Clare Barry BN MSC CIC, IPAC Consultant, Toronto, Ontario Merlee Steele-Rodway RN CERT, IPAC/ MDR Consultant, Mount Pearl, Newfoundland & Labrador
	12 noon-1 pm	QCC	N/A	Interactive Lunch (for all attendees)	Have lunch with the IFIC and IPAC Canada Leadership Team. Use this opportunity to learn more about IFIC and IPAAC Canada, meet new people, and discuss various aspects of your profession including education and practice questions. Attendees will be randomly seated at tables hosted by representatives of our leadership team. This is a very popular networking opportunity for all attendees.	
	1:30pm-5:00pm	QCC	YES	Preconference Day Afternoon Workshop		
				Inspiring Hand Hygiene Change: Integrating Innovative Approaches to	The foundation of every infection control program is hand hygiene, and although you may think you are doing all you can, we are going	

				<p>Improve Your Infection Control Program. Hosted by GOJO</p>	<p>to introduce you to some innovative approaches that will inspire you towards leading meaningful change in your organization. In this interactive education session, you will hear from a variety of speakers who will share their expertise to deepen existing knowledge and foster new ways of thinking to allow you to make a difference in your infection control program.</p>	
	1:30pm-1:35pm				Welcome and Introductions	Megan DiGiorgio MSN RN CIC FAPIC, Clinical Manager, GOJO Industries
	1:40pm-2:05pm				<p>Influencing Change by Building Meaningful Partnerships - Hand hygiene performance improvement efforts often begin with focusing on behavior change of frontline healthcare workers. This strategy often presents challenges to achieving sustained results. During this presentation, Dr. Ford will discuss the importance of building partnerships with others for the accomplishment of behaviour change. He will identify four key conversations that generate engagement, reduce resistance, and lead to successful change.</p>	Jeffrey D. Ford PhD, Professor Emeritus of Management, Fisher College of Business, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio
	2:10pm-2:35pm				<p>The State of Hand Hygiene in Canadian Healthcare: How Do We Keep Moving Forward? - There is no question that IPAC programs across Canada have made great progress in changing the culture of hand hygiene in our hospitals. It is also clear that we still have a long journey ahead of us to establish and sustain best practice for protecting our patients. Dr. McGeer will present a perspective on how far we have come, what questions we still need to answer, and what options are for continuing to make progress.</p>	Allison McGeer MD FRCPC, Director of Infection Control, Sinai Health System, Toronto, Ontario
	2:40pm-3:10pm				<p>Innovative Approaches to Reinvigorate Your Hand Hygiene Program – Learn about the practice of Accountability/Coaching Calls and how one hospital has managed improving their hand hygiene rates along with the use of electronic compliance monitoring. Dr. Landon will share innovative approaches to reinvigorate your hand hygiene program exploring the different interventions and which are most effective for hand hygiene improvement.</p>	Emily Landon MD, Hospital Epidemiologist and Medical Director, Infection Control Program, University of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois
	3:15pm-3:30pm			Refreshment Break		
	3:30pm-4:05pm				<p>Monitor, Measure and Sustain Hand Hygiene Compliance: A Literature Review and Practical Recommendations - Advancements in technology have opened up new possibilities to better measure and monitor hand hygiene performance and compliance. Dr. Boyce will explore successful approaches and programs to improve and combine direct observation methods and automated hand hygiene electronic compliance monitoring. Learn what the literature tells us and how systems can be implemented to provide high value</p>	John Boyce MD FRCPC CIC, Chair, J.M. Boyce Consulting, LLC, Middletown, Connecticut

					quantitative data for a more realistic measurement of compliance along with ways you can improve hand hygiene performance in your setting.	
	4:10pm-4:45pm				The Many Ways to Involve Patients in Hand Hygiene - Increasingly, the role of patients is being transformed from passive recipients of care to being involved to take an active role in the care process. Through this presentation, Dr. Longtin will provide an overview of the multiple ways patients can be involved in hand hygiene. He will review the effectiveness of these strategies and provide tips and ideas for implementing these strategies.	Yves Longtin MD FRCPC CIC, Chair, Infection Prevention and Control Unit, Jewish General Hospital, Montreal, Québec
	4:45pm-5:00pm				Q&A	
	6:00pm-7:00 pm	QCC	No	Opening Ceremonies – All Welcome	Greetings, Acknowledgement of Scholarship Winners and the IPAC Canada Ecolab Poster Contest	
	7:00pm-8:30 pm	QCC		Opening Reception – All Welcome	Enhance your educational opportunity in the Exhibit Hall	
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MONDAY, MAY 27	7:00am-5:00pm	QC		REGISTRATION		
	6:30 am-8:00 am	TBA		RUN/WALK FOR IFIC	See Registration/Sponsorship Forms	
	7:00am-8:00am	Hilton		Breakfast for Run/Walk for IFIC Participants		
	7:30am-8:30am	Hilton	No	Breakfast with the Experts	Attendees can choose their expert topic of choice. Space is limited to 50 attendees in each of 4 rooms. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Sterile Processing, with Dr. Michael Borg, Head, Departments of Infection Control and Sterile Services, Mater Dei Hospital, Msida, Malta, and Merlee Steele Rodway RN CERT, Consultant, Mount Pearl, NL This session will provide attendees an opportunity to receive a brief overview of Sterile Processing approaches within Canada and Europe including time for questions. - IPAC in a Pediatric Oncology Hospital, with Dr. Nagwa Khamis MD Clin Path ASU, Head, Infection Control CCHE-57357, Cairo, Egypt - - Making Relationships and Networking Work for You (Panel Session), with Barley Chironda RPN CIC (The Clorox Company of Canada), Kathie McGhie RN BScN CIC (3M Canada), and Jim Gauthier MLT CIC (Diversey Inc.). Moderated by Nicole Kenny (Virox Technologies) 	THIS SESSION IS NOW FULL SEATING AVAILABLE THIS SESSION IS NOW FULL

					- Surveillance and Outbreak Management in Long Term Care , with Dr. Hudson Garrett PhD MSN MPH FNP-BC IP-BC, Associate Professor of Medicine, University of Louisville, Louisville, Kentucky	THIS SESSION IS NOW FULL
	9:00am-9:45 am	QCC	Yes	PLENARY - Keynote Speaker – Alicia R. Cole	Alicia R. Cole is an actress, known for <i>Beverly Hills 90210</i> (1990), <i>American Tragedy</i> (2000) and <i>Renegade</i> (1992). She now tells her own patient story in a memorable, compelling presentation. Following routine surgery in August 2006, Alicia developed a surgical site infection (SSI) that manifested as necrotizing fasciitis, commonly known as flesh-eating disease. She will share her journey through the challenges and survival of sepsis, helping us to truly focus on the patient as the center of all we do. Alicia spends much of her time sharing her story as a patient advocate for the prevention of HAIs and tirelessly promoting patient safety in all settings.	
	9:45am-10:15am	QCC	Yes	PLENARY – Centers for Disease Control and Prevention	Global Health Care Quality: A Public Health Perspective A brief overview of current and anticipated challenges and potential solutions in outbreak settings for routine care delivery in resource-limited settings.	Michael Bell MD, Deputy Director of Division of Healthcare Quality Promotion, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Georgia
	10:15am-10:50am			Refreshment Break		
	CONCURRENT SESSIONS					
	10:50am-11:50am	QCC	Yes	CONCURRENT SESSION #1 – Antibiotic Stewardship	Global Issues Infection Control: At the heart of antibiotic stewardship Increasing antimicrobial resistance is a national public health concern that has sparked an international initiative to look closely at antimicrobial stewardship programs (ASP). The prevention and control of infections are intrinsically linked with use of antimicrobial agents and the spread of Multi-Drug-Resistant-Organisms. Infection control professionals have an integral part of the ASP. They possess a unique skillset and are major contributor to the ASP, without sacrificing basic infection prevention responsibilities. In this session	Professeur Jerome Robert, Pitié-Salpêtrière Hospital, Paris, France Charles Frenette MD, McGill University Health Centre, Montreal, Québec

					we will review how Infection Control Surveillance easily leads to identifying inappropriate antibiotic usage; how this data is key in supporting the stewardship team; how it can help facilitate front line staff to get on board with the program through education and information sharing for the purpose of keeping patients safe from infection and our antimicrobials effective for future generations.	
	10:50am-11:50am		TBA	<p>CONCURRENT SESSION #2 – Innovation from AIPI</p> <p>In collaboration with l'Association des infirmières en prévention des infections (AIPI)</p>	<p>Quand les mesures de PA sont modulables! Les diverses mesures de prévention et le contrôle des infections (PCI) peuvent être appliquées simultanément ou de façon graduelle ou hiérarchique. Les lignes directrices s'appliquent à des situations spécifiques ou idéales, p. ex., un usager en chambre individuelle avec une toilette privée. Avec les fusions du MSSS, plusieurs services de PCI constatent que la PCI est beaucoup plus large en comparaison avec les milieux de soins aigus aux infrastructures plus « idéales » pour la PCI, d'où l'importance d'évaluer chacune des situations selon le type de clientèle, la gestion du risque et l'évaluation clinique de la conseillère en PCI. Cette présentation examine nombre de situations de ce genre.</p> <p>Infection prevention and control practices in Québec are based on the latest evidence based data; however, the roles and responsibilities of the infection control consultant are more specific than the rest of Canada. Nosocomial infections are the primary domain of practice allowing the consultant to refine and develop new and innovative projects across all missions of care. During this session, information developed by the members of AIPI will be shared in the hopes of improving existing norms and stimulate new innovative ideas for the benefit of quality and patient safety.</p>	<p>Karine Boissonneault inf. MSc, infirmière clinicienne spécialisée en prévention et contrôle des infections, Centre intégré universitaire de santé et de services sociaux de la Capitale-Nationale, Québec, Québec</p>
					<p>Contamination, propagation, transmission...La trilogie que vous ne voulez pas voir Sous le thème « La solution entre vos mains », les trois CISSS de la Montérégie ont mené ensemble leur campagne d'hygiène des mains de 2017. L'objectif était de mieux comprendre les freins à la conformité à l'HDM, mais surtout, de trouver les solutions auprès des intervenants et des usagers. Un vaste sondage a été diffusé en octobre 2017 et 3179 intervenants et 143 usagers y ont participé. Le groupe de travail régional en est à sa deuxième année d'activités éducatives inspirées par des propositions des participants au sondage. Les campagnes éducatives proposées dans le passé ne semblent pas avoir mené à une adhésion plus soutenue à l'hygiène des mains. Les CISSS de la Montérégie sont maintenant de retour pour présenter leur chambre des erreurs virtuelle. Abordons</p>	<p>Anne Marceau inf. MSc, Responsable prévention et contrôle des infections, Secteur Jardins-Roussillon, Centre intégré de santé et de services sociaux de la Montérégie-Ouest, Hôpital Anna-Laberge, Châteauguay, Québec</p> <p>Mélissa Giroux inf. BScInf MBA exécutif, Chef de la prévention et du contrôle des infections, Centre intégré de santé et de services sociaux de la Montérégie-Est, Hôpital Honoré-Mercier et siège social, Saint-Hyacinthe, Québec.</p>

					l'hygiène des mains autrement! Montérégie's virtual error room In 2017, three CISSS in the Montreal region worked together to create an innovative hand hygiene campaign. The objective was to address non-compliance with hand hygiene, but also to obtain solutions from the users. A survey was sent to 3179 employees and 143 patient users in October of 2017. We will present the regional task force's second year of educational activities inspired by the survey participants' proposals. The past educational campaigns did not sustain improvements with hand hygiene compliance. The CISSS Montérégie will present their 'virtual errors room' - Let's talk about hand hygiene differently!	Emmanuelle Richard inf. BSc Microprogramme, Conseillère en prévention des infections, Centre intégré de santé et de services sociaux de la Montérégie-Centre, Hôpital Charles Lemoyne, Greenfield Park, Québec
	10:50am-11:50am	QCC	No	CONCURRENT SESSION #3 – Immunization	U.S. Vaccine Safety: CDC's Monitoring and Assessment Systems A summary of CDC's vaccine safety programs and examples of recent efforts.	Michael Bell MD, Deputy Director of Division of Healthcare Quality Promotion, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, Atlanta, Georgia
					Why be vaccinated? - Vaccinating healthcare workers against influenza yearly is a daunting task where most of us fail miserably to achieve high vaccination coverage rates. Mandatory vaccination and the vaccinate-or-mask policy have been successful, yet are not adopted in many jurisdictions. What is so peculiar about the influenza vaccine? What can we do to convince our peers to get vaccinated (and is it worth it)?	Dr. Carolyn Quach MD MSC, Medical Lead, Infection Prevention and Control, CHU Sainte Justine, Montreal, Québec
	12noon – 3:00 pm	QCC		Exhibits/Posters/Expert Poster Walk		
	3:00 pm – 4:00 pm	QCC	No	Oral Presentations (4 rooms x 4 orals each)		
	CONCURRENT SESSIONS					
	4:00 pm – 5:30 pm	QCC	No	CONCURRENT SESSION #4 – Surveillance	Surveillance of Healthcare-associated Infections in Limited-Resourced Countries- Opportunities and Challenges Healthcare-associated infections (HAIs) are a major global public health concern. The lack of HAI surveillance programs in developing countries contributes to the underestimation of the global burden of HAIs. Little evidence exists on the morbidity, mortality, and effect of HAIs in limited resourced countries, however, some studies indicate that the overall	Dr. Maha Talaat, Regional Advisor AMR, Eastern Mediterranean Regional Office, World Health Organization, Cairo, Egypt

				<p>prevalence in these countries is double the average reported in high income countries. The World Health Organization released important IPC guidelines in 2016 emphasizing on the core components of IPC programs at the national and facility levels. These guidelines recommend that national HAI surveillance programs should include mechanisms for timely data feedback with the potential to be used for benchmarking purposes. Countries need to adopt national standardized HAI surveillance methodologies and national HAI case definitions based on sound epidemiological principles. Various methodologies of HAI surveillance systems could be adopted such as prospective incidence studies or point prevalence surveys. The choice of which will depend on basic national and facility level capacities. Several challenges contribute to lack of HAI surveillance programs in limited resourced countries, such as limited political priority and national resources, competing health priorities, limitation of national IPC expertise for designing appropriate programs, and limited national microbiology laboratory capacities. Facility level challenges include lack of skilled human capacities to perform the task of HAI surveillance, identifying the most prevalent type of infection and population to be studied, the complexity of the available HAI case definitions, and cultural background in terms of limited transparency for case finding. Strengthening the capacities of limited resourced countries to establish national and facility level IPC programs will enhance health care systems, and protect patients from the harms associated with HAIs, as well as provide informed decision making to enhance the response to the spread of infectious diseases in healthcare facilities.</p>	
				<p>C. auris: Emergence of a multi-drug resistant fungus <i>Candida auris</i> (<i>C. auris</i>) is an emerging fungal pathogen capable of causing invasive disease, particularly in critically ill patient populations. It has been linked to several healthcare associated outbreaks around the globe and can be multidrug-resistant (typically to fluconazole). The presenter will provide information on the epidemiology and clinical significance of <i>C. auris</i> and how to implement interventions to prevent its emergence.</p>	<p>Matthew Muller MD PhD FRCPC, Associate Medical Director, Infection Prevention and Control, St. Michael's Healthcare, Toronto, Ontario</p>

					<p>Outbreaks in different settings Quebec's National Institute of Public Health provides services to the province in several ways, including training and mobilizing field epidemiologists to work with local or regional public health teams in response to an unusual health event. This session will present these services and demonstrate with two outbreaks in which support was provided. The first is an outbreak which initially started in the nosocomial setting but then spread to the community affecting more than 1400 people. The next outbreak occurred in a small town where the main water supply was suspected to be the source of the outbreak. Lessons learned will be discussed in conclusion.</p>	Mirielle Barakat MSc, Institut national de santé publique du Québec, Montreal
	4:00 pm – 5:30 pm	QCC	Yes	<p>CONCURRENT SESSION #5 – Disinfection</p>	<p>Strategies for Mitigating Risks in the Environment of Care: A look into the future Session objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify core and adjunctive approaches and technologies that serve to address risks associated with the clinical environment of care • Describe strategies to foster and inter-professional approach to integrating an environment of care program into the infection control program • Explore the impact of emerging pathogens, the changing healthcare environment, and healthcare interventions of the future and their impact across the healthcare continuum of care 	<p>Hudson Garrett PhD MSN MPH FNP-BC, Associate Professor of Medicine, Division of Infectious Diseases, University of Louisville School of Medicine, Louisville, Kentucky</p> <p>Ruth Carrico PhD NDP APRN FNP-C CIC FSHEA, Associate Professor of Medicine and Director, Global Health Center, University of Louisville School of Medicine, Louisville, Kentucky</p>
	4:00 pm – 5:30 pm	QCC	No	<p>CONCURRENT SESSION #6 – Adapting IP&C in Unconventional Spaces – In collaboration with Healthcare Infection Society (HIS)</p>	<p>Design Considerations – Facility design can be a fundamental aspect of IPC and getting it right first time is important. Whilst there are accepted design criteria in conventional surgical facilities, there is less consensus in many other areas of healthcare design. This presentation will identify some of those other areas, discuss the perceived risks and explore design measures to minimize those risks.</p>	Peter Hoffman, Consultant Clinical Scientist, Public Health England
					<p>Risks and Competing Priorities in Water Management Water management is a critical element in public health but hospital patients often have increased susceptibility to waterborne infection.</p>	Karren Staniforth, Clinical Scientist, Nottingham University Hospitals, NHS Trust, UK

					Water is essential for so many aspects of healthcare but very little can be guaranteed contamination-free. This presentation will explore a pragmatic approach to water-related risk assessments.	
					Water in Healthcare – Emerging Risks – The presentation is primarily aimed at organisms other than legionella which may be spread within the healthcare setting. It will detail the types of organisms, how they are spread and offer potential solutions. Hand washing is seen as the most important barrier to cross infection. However, use of a handwash station is not without attendant risks which will be reviewed in the course of the presentation. The role of water/ waste water in the transmission of Carbapenemase producing Enterobacteriaceae will also be reviewed.	Michael Weinbren, Director of Infection Prevention and Control, Consultant Microbiologist, UHCW, NHS Trust, UK
	5:00pm-6:30pm	QCC		PCI Qc Meet & Greet – All welcome!	Enjoy the hospitality of IPAC Canada’s host chapter, PCI Qc in an early evening get-together with old, new, and about-to-become friends. Cash bar; hors d’oeuvre.	
	7:00 pm - 9:00 pm	QCC - 303AB	No	3M Dinner and presentation (\$25 fee)	Staphylococcus aureus SSIs: Where do we go from here? Dr. Rennert-May will discuss the epidemiology and current research trends of <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> SSIs. Surgical site infections are a complication which can result in severe morbidity and mortality for patients. There are still questions as to the best methods to prevent these infections, both through pre-operative and peri-operative interventions. This presentation will be an in-depth discussion of the most common causative organisms for surgical site infections with a specific focus on <i>Staphylococcus aureus</i> , as well as the evidence behind preventative measures. The economics of surgical site infections as well as the role of antibiotic stewardship will also be considered.	Elissa Rennert-May MD, Infectious Disease Physician, Calgary, Alberta
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TUESDAY, MAY 28	7:00am-5:00pm	QCC		Registration		
	6:30am-7:30am	Hilton		IFIC Member Societies Breakfast – by invitation.		
	6:30am-8:15am	Hilton	No	Breakfast of Champions – all welcome!		
	7:00am-8:15 am	Hilton	No	Award presentations	IPAC Canada Awards to be presented: 2018 CJIC Editorial Award	

					<p>Moira Walker Memorial Award for International Service CIC® Chapter Achievement 3M Chapter Achievement 3M Champion of Infection Prevention and Control Award</p>	
	8:30 am – 9:15 am	QCC	Yes	<p>PLENARY –GRAHAM AYLIFFE LECTURE: Behaviour change 101: Why is getting people to follow simple IPC procedures so difficult and what can we do about it?</p>	<p>Winner of the prestigious 2019 Graham Ayliffe Lectureship (sponsored by IFIC), Dr. Borg will review the machinations of the decision making process that led to the historic slogan “It’s the economy, stupid.” (James Carville 1992) because it is so similar and relevant to infection prevention and control. For all the discussions on a myriad of issues including education, procedures etc. that we find in conference programmes, it is ultimately all about human behavior.</p>	<p>Professor Michael Borg, Head, Departments of Infection Control and Sterile Services, Mater Dei Hospital, Malta</p>
	9:15 am-10:15 am	QCC	Yes	<p>PLENARY</p>	<p>Becoming an Effective Leader: Key skills for maximizing your leadership potential Specialists in infection prevention and control are agents of change, and therefore, leaders. To bring about safer, high quality health care practices, implementation at the point of care is critical. Often, we are leading from the front lines, as content experts. In this presentation, we will address how to acknowledge our leadership roles and enhance our leadership skills. We will focus on developing 3 key skills that correlate with success as a leader, Confidence, Grit and Resilience, and offer specific strategies to maximize each of these factors to thrive and succeed.</p> <p>The goal of this workshop is for participants to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appreciate how they can influence and lead with expertise and knowledge • Identify the 3 key skills to enhance their leadership skills: Confidence, Grit, Resilience • Gain the confidence to feel self-assured in your ability, talent and work • Ensure the grit and tenacity to work hard, keep going, stick to it, even during tough times • Maintain personal balance and resilience as a leader 	<p>Mamta Gautum MD MBA FRCPC CPDC CCPE, Ottawa, Ontario</p>
	10:15am-10:50am				<p>Refreshment Break</p>	
	10:50am-11:50am	QCC	Yes	<p>CONCURRENT SESSION #7 – Patient Engagement and the Link to IPAC –In collaboration with the Health Standards</p>	<p>Objectives and Setting The Tone</p>	<p>Louise Clément MD, Executive Director, Health Education Assessment and Clinical Partnership, Health Standards</p>

				Organization		Organization and Accreditation Canada, Ottawa, Ontario
					The Patient Perspective and Role in IPAC How a patient lived experience can influence and directly impact the quality and safety of the healthcare system.	Helene Campbell, Health Standards Organization, Ottawa, Ontario
					The Accreditation Model Co-design of a model to implement relevant IPAC criteria at the direct-care level and with a people-centered approach.	Chantal Soucy
					Patient Engagement Describing successful patient engagement involving IPAC and featuring an HSO Leading Practice.	Bonnie Lantz RN BSN MEd CPN(C), Providence Health Care, Vancouver, British Columbia Margaret MacLennan
					Insight, Interactive Discussion, Next Steps	Louise Clément MD, Executive Director, Health Education Assessment and Clinical Partnership, Health Standards Organization and Accreditation Canada, Ottawa, Ontario
	10:50 am–11:50 am	QCC	No	CONCURRENT SESSION #8 – Adult Learning Styles – in collaboration with the Association for Professionals in Infection Prevention and Epidemiology (APIC) and Australasia College for Infection Prevention and Control (ACIPC)	Applying Adult Learning Principles for Effective Teaching – Education is not covered in traditional healthcare training; however effective education is a significant component of IP competencies. Educational models for healthcare training have been explored and evaluated based on content and application. In this session, we will review the principles of adult learning for achieving effective teaching.	Karen Hoffman RN MS CIC FSHEA FAPIC, University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and President, APIC
					Advantages, Pitfalls, and Lessons Learned from High-tech Learning and Teaching Strategies –Using electronic media to provide education and professional opportunities can appear as the panacea for flexibility of delivery – participants can work through the material as time permits, and without the financial or time constraints of attending workshops or seminars in person. However, even with meticulous planning and forethought, not all may go according to plan. In this session, we will examine some of the pitfalls and lessons learned, with the expectation of smooth sailing for future endeavours.	Professor Marilyn Cruikshank, Professor of Nursing Research, University of Technology, Sydney, Australia
	10:50am-11:50 am	QCC	No	CONCURRENT SESSION #9 – Professional Development - in collaboration with the Infection Prevention Society (IPS)	Embracing Diversity – A future vision for the development of Infection Prevention and Control Infection prevention and control teams have traditionally sat as a	Valya Weston, Head of Service Associate Director Infection Prevention and Control

					<p>department on their own right with input into other departments within the hospital setting as required. However increasingly in the UK, Infection Prevention and Control teams are combining with other specialist teams under one management structure.</p> <p>Alder Hey Children's NHS Foundation Trust has introduced a new and innovative approach to Infection prevention and control services by combining the Infection prevention and control team with tissue viability and vascular access services under the one umbrella of Infection Prevention Services.</p> <p>This presentation will examine how this strategy was implemented, the pitfalls, how successful has it been and how this approach can continue to make improvements for our patients in the future.</p>	Alder Hey Children's NHS Foundation Trust West Derby, UK
					<p>Developing competencies for infection prevention professionals – A review</p> <p>Globally, a number of professional societies, including the United Kingdom Infection Prevention Society (IPS), as well as national, regional and international organisations have developed and published competences for infection prevention and related professionals.</p> <p>In some, but not all, settings these competency frameworks align with professional credentials and describe the requirements for professional practice. Other frameworks are designed primarily for individual professional development. This presentation will summarise the development of infection prevention competences and compare and contrast current examples from different parts of the world. IPS competences are available to practitioners in resource-limited settings through 'special access' (free of charge) IPS membership.</p>	Dr. Neil Wigglesworth Director, Infection Prevention and Control Guy's & St. Thomas' NHS Foundation Trust London, UK
	12:00pm-3:00pm	QCC		Exhibits/Posters/Expert Poster Walk		
	12:15pm-1:30pm	Hilton		International Presidents Luncheon – by invitation		
	2:00 pm-3:00 pm	Hilton		IFIC Annual General Meeting		
	3:00 pm – 4:00 pm	QCC	No	Oral Presentations (4 rooms x 4 orals each)		
	4:15pm-5:15pm	QCC	Yes	CONCURRENT SESSION #10 – Clinical Practice	<p>Current clinical updates on MDRO and <i>Clostridium difficile</i> Carbapenem Resistant Organisms - Is there any chance to take back control? - Carbapenemase producing Enterobacteriaceae (CPE) is increasing globally. Nosocomial transmission of CPE, as well as international health care is driving its persistence within Canada and</p>	Yves Longtin MD FRCPC CIC, Chair Infection Control, McGill University – Jewish General Hospital, Montreal, Québec

				<p>Internationally. Gram-negative organisms are among the top 10 most common bacterial organisms isolated from patients admitted to health care facilities. In this presentation we will review the current international and national epidemiology of carbapenemase resistant Enterobacteriaceae; gain insight regarding duration of carriage and the potential for decolonization; understand the potential role of the hospital environment in the spread of the organisms and review potential strategies to prevent the dissemination of CPE in long-term care facilities where infection prevention and control measures need to be adapted to the style of living (milieu de vie).</p> <p>It's that "difficile" clostridium what's new? - Clostridium difficile infections (CDI) affect hospitalized patients and individuals in the community. The epidemiology of healthcare-associated (HA) CDI has received much scrutiny and several prevention strategies have been implemented to prevent spread. Over the last decade the incidence of hospitalized community associated - CDI (CA_CDI) has significantly increased while the incidence rate of HA-CDI has remained relatively stable. We know that patients who are colonized with C. difficile are at risk of developing C. difficile infections (CDI). Should we be looking at new strategies to prevent CDI? In this session we shall review the current international and national epidemiology of CDI; Gain insight into asymptomatic carriage and its implication on transmission; rethink our approaches in preventing CDI</p>	
	4:15pm-5:15pm	QCC	No	<p>CONCURRENT SESSION #11 – Choosing Wisely</p> <p>Choosing Wisely Canada Nursing List Choosing Wisely is an international initiative to promote doctor-patient conversations on unnecessary tests, treatments, and procedures. In 2016, the Canadian Nurses Association (CNA) produced the first Canadian nursing list. Recognizing IPAC as integral to the work of nurses, CNA asked IPAC Canada to partner to create the first Canadian Nursing Specialty list. This presentation will outline our process and focus on our list, ‘Seven Things Nurses and Patients Should Question in Infection Prevention and Control’</p>	Madeleine Ashcroft RN BScN MHS CIC, Public Health Ontario, Oakville
				<p>Unnecessary urinary catheters and asymptomatic bacteriuria treatment: Can we win the war?</p>	Marc -Andre Smith MD FRCPC, Infectious Disease Physician and Medical

					The presenter will provide information that will help the participant be familiar with the benefits of strategies to reduce treatment of asymptomatic bacteriuria treatment and urinary catheter use. The participant will also have information that will enable describing possible pitfalls in improvement initiatives targeting these conditions.	Microbiologist, Hopital du Sacre-Coeur de Montreal, Montreal, Québec
	4:15pm-5:15pm	QCC	No	CONCURRENT SESSION #12 – Manuscript Development	Manuscript Preparation: How to get your paper published - This session is designed for new authors planning to write (or writing) their first manuscript for publication. This session will outline steps to follow and provide attendees with some useful tips and resources that will maximize the chance of your submission being accepted.	Kathy Suh MD FRCPC CIC, Editor, International Journal of Infection Control and Director, Infection Prevention and Control Program, The Ottawa Hospital – Civic Campus, Ottawa, Ontario
	6:30 pm-10:00 pm			Special Event – Cabane à sucre l’En Tailleur (Sugar Shack) – Fee \$98	Dinner and Québécois entertainment. See special events brochure for details. Bus transportation provided.	
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WEDNESDAY, MAY 29	7:00am-8:30am	QCC		IPAC Canada AGM and Elections (Registration opens 7:00 am and closes 7:45 am)		
	8:45am-9:15am	QCC	Yes	PLENARY - Vernacare Lecture - Hot Topics	Dr. Joseph Kim, Physician Director of IPAC Canada, will present on a topic which is currently ‘hot’ in the news and discussions.	Dr. Joseph Kim MD FRCPC, Infectious Disease Consultant, University of Calgary, Department of Medicine, Calgary, Alberta
	9:15am-10:15am	QCC	Yes	PLENARY - One Health: The risks and rewards of loving animals This session will be a Webber Training Teleclass	More than half of all infections that people can get can be spread by animals. Animals can also serve as early warning signs of potential illness in people. One Health is a concept that recognizes the links between humans, animals, and environmental health with the intended focus of improving health and well-being through the prevention of risks and the mitigation of adverse effects on health that originate at the interface between humans, animals and their various environments. The presenter will <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discuss the relationships between human, animal, and ecosystem health and the public health challenges and opportunities that these links present. • Discuss the impact on health due to the human-animal bond. • Discuss how globalization and the migration of humans and animals increase the risk of zoonotic diseases. 	Jason Stull VMD MPVM PhD DACVPM, Assistant Professor, Department of Preventative Veterinary Medicine, The Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio

	10:15am – 10:30am			Refreshment Break		
	10:30am-11:30am	QCC	Yes	PLENARY – CLOSING SESSION	IN CONVERSATION... Stories from the conference and what we have learned. In an informal conversation, Dr. Carrico and Professor Borg will provide a recap of conference highlights and what we learned.	Ruth Carrico PhD NDP APRN CIC , University of Louisville Hospitals, Louisville, Kentucky Professor Michael Borg, Head, Departments of Infection Control and Sterile Services, Mater Dei Hospital, Malta
	11:30am-12:00noon	QCC	Yes	CLOSING CEREMONIES	Acknowledgements, Oral and Poster Awards, prize winners	
	12:30pm -2:00pm	Hilton		2019 and 2020 Committee Debriefing		
	12:30 pm – 2:00pm	Hilton		IPAC Canada Board Orientation for Current and New Board		
	1:00 pm – 5:00 pm			Sightseeing Tour – Beaupré Coast and a visit to Montmorency Falls – Fee \$51	This tour will give you the opportunity to travel on the well-known Chemin Royal (historic road built under the French Regime) and discover the famous Ste-Anne-de Beaupré Basilica as well as Montmorency Falls, a true discovery with its impressive waterfalls of 83-metre (272 feet) high and centuries of history! Time will also be spent at the cooper Museum Albert Gilles. Leaving old Québec the first stop will be at Ste-Anne de Beaupré Basilica, admired for its vast proportions and its superb stained-glass windows attracts over 1.5 million pilgrims every year due to the many miracles that have taken place over centuries. The next stop will be at a unique copper museum. Follow the Gilles family through the captivating world of copper art by visiting the Albert-Gilles Copper Art & Museum. On our return trip, a stop will be done at Montmorency Fall. A cable car ride will provide great views of the fall, St. Lawrence River, Orléans Island and the city all in plain view. Don't forget to bring your camera... the photo opportunities will be spectacular!	