2\textsuperscript{nd} International Expert Meeting on Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting

\textsc{Sharing data and experiences, improving collaboration}

\textit{2\textsuperscript{èmes} journées internationales sur les Mutilations Génitales Féminines}

\textsc{Partager les données, améliorer la collaboration}

\textbf{Day 1: May 28, 2018}

\textbf{Prevention, safeguarding, child care: medical, legal, social and ethical issues}

\textit{7.30-8.30} Breakfast and Registration

\textit{8.30} Opening Remarks - Rectors of the Universities of Montreal, Geneva and Brussels
Organizing Committee \textit{Jasmine Abdulcadir – University of Geneva, Sophie Alexander – University of Brussels, Elise Dubuc – University of Montreal and Dina Bader – University of Lausanne}

\textit{8.45-9.30} Keynote Lecture - Children clinic for FGM/C: prevention, care, safeguarding, medico-legal aspects
Deborah Hodes, \textit{United Kingdom}

\textbf{Objectives :}
1. Gain knowledge on how UK has taken steps to end the practice of FGM/C (the law, the national and local strategies and the role of charities).
2. Understand the work of the Children’s FGM/C Clinic (Including care of complications, counseling and communication with parents and families).
3. Improve experience : cases and lack of prosecution in UK.

\textit{9.15} Free Communications
Moderators: Jasmine Abdulcadir, Elise Dubuc, Janine Young
Social change

**Objectives:**

1. Understand that the practice of FGM/C is embedded in the cultural and social network of a society.
2. Use the social experience of women to offer better interventions in the FGM/C care.
3. Identify the turning points in women’s life for abandoning the FGM/C practice.

9.15 Aspects épidémiologiques ; cliniques ; socio culturels et économiques des mutilations génitales féminines dans le district de Bamako au Mali (*FGM/C in the Bamako district in Mali: epidemiologic, clinic, cultural and economic aspects*)
Moustapha Toure, Mali

9.30 Mieux comprendre l’expérience socio-identitaire de femmes ayant subi l’excision et l’infibulation dans un contexte d’immigration pour mieux soutenir les interventions cliniques et sociales (*To increase the understanding of the experience of women living with FGM/C in the context of migration to better support clinic and social interventions*)
Bilkis Vissandje
Canada

09.45 Medicalisation of female genital mutilation/cutting in Nigeria: perspectives of parents whose daughters have been cut
Otibho Obianwu, Nigeria

10.00 Ethnographic research in Sudan
Ellen Gruenbaum, USA

10.15 The use of ethnicity in the consideration of FGC prevalence and social change
P Stanley Yoder, USA

10.30 Coffee Break

11.00 Voix de femmes et pratiques des Autres. Pour une anthropologie publique des « traitements » de modification des génitaux féminins (*Womens' voices and practices of others. For a public anthropology of the treatments and modifications of the female external genitalia*)
Michela Fusasci and Giovanna Cavatorta, Italy

11.15 Identifying turning points for migrant women in the process of changing their attitude towards the practice of female genital mutilation
Afi Agboli, Belgium
11.30 Paradoxes of 'modern' female bodies
    Janice Boddy, Canada

11.45 Female genital cutting and the applicability of social convention theory in a migration context
    Anna Wahlberg, Sweden

12.00 Women’s Business? A social network study of the influence of men on decision-making regarding female genital mutilation/cutting
    Bettina Shell-Duncan, USA

12.15 Lunch

Child care and prevention. Legal and ethical issues
    Moderators: Sophie Alexander and Deborah Hodes

Objectives:
1. Know the different clinical presentations of FGM/C in the children population.
2. Discuss the periodic examination of girls’ external genitals as part of preventing strategies of FGM/C.
3. Counsel families with daughters at risk for FGM/C.

1.30 Keynote Lecture: Female Genital Cutting in Children. Case presentations by a US based Pediatrician and AAP Guidelines
    Janine Young, USA

2.15 Gender or Genital Autonomy? Why Framing Nontherapeutic Genital Cutting as a Children’s Rights Issue is both Ethically and Pragmatically Necessary
    Brian Earp, USA

2.30 Should periodic examination of girls’ external genitals be included in strategies of prevention of FGM/C?
    Fabienne Richard, Belgium

2.45 Prevention and Protection: Counseling Families with Daughters at Risk for Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting
    Jasjit Beausang, USA

3.00 The intricate Type 4 category: legal, medical, and political aspects
    Sara Johnsdotter, Sweden
3.15  **Integration of FGM/C Abandonment in Adolescent Reproductive Health modules in Sudan: How can a FGM/C survivor deal with a new reality of FGM/C?**  
Nada Ahmed, Sudan

3.30  **Coffee Break**

**Research Dissemination and Prevention Strategies**  
Moderators: Dina Bader and Janine Young

**Objectives**
1. Know the different health sector based interventions for preventing FGM/C.
2. Provide solutions to facilitate the access and sharing of data for all.
3. Propose an alternative rite of passage to eradicate FGM/C.

4.00  **Stratégies contre les MGF aux Burkina Faso : prévention, protection, litiges et soins aux enfants** (*FGM/C in Burkina Faso : prevention, protection, trials and child care*)  
Claudine Kiswendsida Ouedraogo, Burkina Faso

4.15  **Alternative Rite of Passage: A New Way to End FGM/C**  
Joachim Osur, Kenya

4.30  **Health sector based interventions for preventing FGM/C: a scoping review**  
Jasmine Abdulcadir, Switzerland

4.45  **Facilitating access to and sharing of research results for all**  
Postulart Holger, France
5.00 E-Posters

5.00 Transnational Observatory of Applied Research and Knowledge Transfer in cascade to key agents for the management and prevention of FGM/C
Adriana Kaplan Marcusan, *Spain and Gambia*

5.05 Beliefs and attitudes regarding FGM/C in a rural village in Region Kankan, Guinea, before the start of an awareness campaign
An Vercoutere, *Belgium*

5.10 Words Matter: Charting the Landscape of US and International English-speaking Health Profession Organizations' Public Statements about FGM/C
Ranit Mishori, *USA*

5.15 Intergenerational Differences in FGC-related Attitudes and Behaviors: A Mixed Methods Exploration in a Population of Vast Acculturative Variation
Georgia J. Michlig, *USA*

5.20 Challenges and Resiliency of Somali Women: Doing Research under Hostile Political Climate
Lubayna Fawcett, *USA*

5.25 Abandon de la pratique de l’excision par les communautés villageoises au Mali (Abandonment of FGM/C among rural communities in Mali)
Yacine Gakou, *Mali*

5.30 Professionalism & practice: Safeguarding of best practices of genital examinations and equality before the law
Birgitta Essen, *Sweden*

5.35 Harmful Traditions Practice: A Comprehensive Study on female genital mutilation
Kameel Ahmady, *Iran/UK*

5.40 Cocktail
Day 2: May 29, 2018

Promoting Sexual and Reproductive Health: Good Practices and Research

8.00 Opening remarks

8.15 Keynote Lecture: Models of Integrating FGM/C care: The Holistic Approach
Nawal Nour, United States

Objectives:
1. Understand what is a holistic approach to care.
2. Propose a model for the care of women with FGM/C.
3. Share the experience of an existing clinic.

9.00 Keynote Lecture: WHO handbook
Christina Pallitto, Switzerland

9.30 Free Communications
Moderators: Christina Pallitto and Nawal Nour

Reproductive Health

Objectives:
1. Demonstrate different strategies to increase perinatal health education.
2. Identify health care needs in different communities living with FGM/C.
3. Understand the barriers that experience women with FGM/C to access healthcare.

9.30 Use of Historietas for Perinatal Health Education among Somali Women with FGM/C
Susan Jacoby, Canada

9.45 Management of female genital mutilation/cutting: Health sector involvement in 30 countries
Mai Ziyada and Elise Johansen, Norway

10.00 Understanding Cultural Perspectives and the Health Care Needs of Somali Women with Female Genital Cutting: Results from a Community-Based Survey
Crista Johnson-Agbakwu, USA

10.15 Coffee Break
Using Community-Based Participatory Research (CBPR) to identify health needs and improve FGC-related healthcare to Somali patients
Cynthia Mackey, USA

Meeting the needs of women with FGM/C within the context of the US health system
Karen McDonnell and Ghada Khan, USA

Co-design to inform shared decision-making tools for pregnant women with FGM/C in primary care
Angela Dawson, Australia

Seeking Respectful Care: A Qualitative Evidence Synthesis of the Healthcare Experiences of Women who have Undergone FGM/C
Catrin Evans, United Kingdom

Crossing Cultural Divides: A Qualitative Evidence Synthesis of Barriers and Facilitators to Providing FGM/C-Related Healthcare from the Perspective of Health Professionals
Catrin Evans, United Kingdom

Prevalence of cervical dysplasia among migrant women with female genital mutilation
Alicia Azuaga Martinez and Jasmine Abdulcadir, Switzerland

Health Care Provider Competencies Caring for FGC-Affected Populations – A Conceptual Map
Christina Fleming, USA

Beta Test of a Female Genital Mutilation/Cutting (FGM/C) Screening Tool
Gretchen Heinrichs, USA

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Health Care Provider Competencies Caring for FGC-Affected Populations – A Conceptual Map

Keynote Lecture - Canadian SOGC Guideline on FGM/C
Vyta Senikas, Liette Perron, Canada

Keynote Lecture - Female genital mutilation: Exploring barriers in seeking health care in public facilities among Kenyan – Somali Women
Samuel Kimani, Kenya
2.30 Poster Session Reproductive Health

2.30 There is scant data on general and sub-specialty pediatricians’ knowledge and training on Female Genital Cutting (FGM/C)
Imam Basel, USA

2.35 Qualitative Review of Experiences and Preferences of Somali Women Affected by FGM
Fatima Sharif-Mohamed, USA

2.40 Postpartum care for women with FGM/C; what do the guidelines say?
Rebecca Seymour, England

2.45 Sudan Accountability framework for midwives: Building on Professional Code of Ethics
Awadia Ibrahim, Sudan

Psychosexual Health
Moderators: Vita Senikas and Liette Perron

Objectives:
1. Know that FGM/C can cause psychosexual distress.
2. Assess sexual health in women living with FGM/C.
3. Propose a multidisciplinary care to treat women with FGM/C.

2.50 “A thing that cannot be said aloud” Psychological Distress in a Circumcised Community
Georgia J. Michlig, USA

3.05 Promoting sexual health in women with FGM/C: the underlying ethics of care
Sophia Koukoui, Canada

3.25 When conflicting ideologies on body and sexuality are at stake: sexual-health counseling targeting young women with FGM/C in Sweden
Camilla Larsson, Sweden

3.40 Reconstructing selves after FGM/C: multi-disciplinary care beyond surgery
Sarah O’Neill, Belgium

3.55 Measurement of the sexual health and wellbeing of women who have undergone female genital mutilation: a scoping review
Tammary Esho, Kenya
4.10 Coffee Break

4.40 Poster Session Psychosexual Health
   4.40 Excision: a normal and pleasurable sexuality possible (*Excision : Une sexualité normale et jouissive possibles*)
   Kafouné Sangaré, Mali, France

Medicalization
Moderators: Jasmine Abdulcadir, Elise Dubuc, Sophie Alexander and Dina Bader

4.45 The association between women's status and the medicalization of female genital cutting in Egypt
   Nina Vaneekert, Belgium

5.00 Debating medicalisation: learning from experiences across countries
   Els Leye, Belgium

Discussion time

5.15 – 5.35 Return of the Hot Topics Survey's Results 2017
   Dina Bader, Jasmine Abdulcadir, Sophie Alexander, Elise Dubuc

5.35 Closing remarks