Session 1: History of Medicine vs. Medical Humanities
Chair: Solveig Jülich, Uppsala University

Sarah Blacker, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science Berlin
*Between instrumentalization and social movements: The state of the field in contemporary Canada*

Ola Sigurdson, University of Gothenburg
*Culture and health as a contemporary, multidisciplinary area of research*

Lynda Payne, University of Missouri-Kansas City
*Center or periphery? Incorporating history of medicine in a curriculum of medical humanities at a school of medicine*

Katarina Bernhardsson, Lund University
*History of medicine as part of medical humanities: A Swedish perspective*

Session 2a: Globalizing the History of Medicine
Chair: Annika Berg, Stockholm University

Michael Knipper, University of Giessen
*History of medicine and global health*

Timothy D. Walker, University of Massachusetts Dartmouth
*Acquisition and circulation of indigenous healing knowledge in the Portuguese Colonial World: Reflections on methodology and utility*

Harry Yi-Jui Wu, Nanyang Technological University
*A social history of psychiatric classification: World citizenship, WHO and ICD-9, 1948–1975*

Session 2b: History of Medicine – Lessons for Clinical Practice
Chair: Boel Berner, Linköping University
Sabine Arnaud, Max Planck Institute for the History of Science Berlin

*Of the relevance of an epistemology of medicine: Medical discourse and the redistribution of knowledge and roles*

Jameson Garland, Uppsala University

*The history of medicine as evidence-based medicine: The case of surgeries on children with ‘Disorders of sex development’ (DSD)*

Tracy Penny Light, University of Waterloo

*Faulty genes and surgical practices for cancer treatment: How the history of plastic surgery complicates medical decision-making today*

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**Session 3a: Cross-Disciplinary Approaches and Histories**

Chair: Maria Björkman, Uppsala University

Kathrin Friedrich, Humboldt University Berlin

*On the cross-disciplinary history of image-guided interventions*

Louise Lyle, University of London Institute in Paris

*History of medicine and science in the study of literature*

Anke Maatz, Yvonne Ilg, Marina Lienhard & Veronika Rall, University of Zurich

*Splitting and coming together: A transdisciplinary approach to ‘schizophrenia’*

Katerina Vlantoni, National and Kapodistrian University of Athens

*Risk and biotechnology: Drawing on interdisciplinary research questions*

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**Session 3b: History of Medicine and Medical Education in National Context**

Chair: Sven Widmalm, Uppsala University

Jim Connor, Memorial University of Newfoundland

*Old wine, new bottle, different label: ‘Professionalism’, history of medicine, medical humanities and medical education*

David S. Jones, Harvard University & Jeremy A. Greene, Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine

*The future of the history of medicine at medical schools: Crisis and opportunity*

Peter M. Nilsson, Lund University & Nils Hansson, Göttingen University

*History of medicine in the teaching of medical students: Experiences from two universities in Sweden and Germany*
Ylva Söderfeldt & Matthis Krischel, Aachen University
*Feeling great? Practice, institutionalization and disciplinary context of history of medicine in Germany, ca. 2002–2012*

**Session 4a: The Role of History of Medicine in Politics and Policymaking**
Chair: Maria Björk, Uppsala University

Beatrix Hoffman, Northern Illinois University
*Writing history as it happens: A historian’s dilemmas in a time of health care reform*

Sally Sheard, University of Liverpool
*Useful historians: Engaging with health policymakers in Britain*

Stephanie J. Snow, University of Manchester
*Health, history and policy: Putting history to work in the UK’ National Health Service (NHS)*

Pavel Vasilyev, Max Planck Institute for Human Development Berlin
*Reassessing the ‘drug-free country’: Drug abuse, the Soviet state and contemporary Russian drug policy*

**Session 4b: Writing and Representing the History of Medicine**
Chair: Eva Åhrén, Karolinska Institutet

Maria Björkman, Uppsala University
*Fifty shades of brown? Or how to popularize a nuanced account of pro-German physicians in Sweden*

Sarah Chaney, University College London & Jennifer Walke, Bethlem Archives and Museum/Institute of Psychiatry
*Mansions in the Orchard: Architecture, asylum and community in twentieth-century mental health care*

Roshnii Chou, University College London
*How history of medicine is written in the controversy of homeopathy in Britain from the 1970s: An evaluation and reflection on professional identities and the public understanding of medical controversies*

**Session 5a: History of Medicine in Ethical and Public Debates**
Chair: Sasha Mullally, University of New Brunswick

Michel Dwyer, University College Cork
*Childhood immunization programmes in Ireland*
Etienne Lepicard, Israel National Council for Bioethics

*Does Nuremberg, or any other historical perspective, make a difference? Israel, bioethics and medical history*

Ian Miller, University of Ulster

*Force feeding and medical ethics, 1909–2013*

**Session 5b: Using the History of Medicine in Medical Education**

Chair: Motzi Eklöf, Linnaeus University

Jason E. Glenn, University of Texas

*History of medicine as a strategy for teaching social justice*

Elspeth Graham, Liverpool John Moores University

*Agues, rheums and fluxes: Medicine, medical education and the history of illness*

Joanne H. Phillips, Tufts University

*The relevance of medical history for the undergraduate pre-medical student*

**Session 6a: Oral History and History of Medicine “From Below” – Methodological Challenges**

Chair: Daniel Normark, Karolinska Institutet

Annika Berg & Maria Vallström, Uppsala University

*Histories from the patient’s perspective: How to use the experience of psychiatric patients in cross-disciplinary research*

Sheena M. Eagan Chamberlin, University of Maryland University College

*Lessons learned: Improving the institutional memory of medical civilian assistance programs in the US military*

Sasha Mullally, University of New Brunswick

*Oral histories from the Canadian ‘Medicare generation’: Immigrant doctor testimony, public policy, and historical consciousness*

**Session 6b: Collecting and Exhibiting the History of Medicine**

Chair: Maja Bondestam, Uppsala University

Eva Åhrén, Karolinska Institutet

*More than a silver lining? Medical history and heritage at Karolinska Institutet*

Malin E. Nilsson, Artist, Malmö

*Remnants: Photography and art exhibitions with medical objects*
Maija Pozemkovska, Riga Strandis University  
*Collecting and Exhibiting the History of Medicine*

Michael Sappol, National Library of Medicine (NIH)  
‘On the use and abuse of the history of medicine for life’; or, What is Walter Benjamin’s ‘Scatter of allegorical properties’ good for?

**Evening Event**  
Chair: David Thorsén, Uppsala University

Staffan Hildebrand (filmmaker), Olof Ljungström & Daniel Normark (Karolinska Institutet)  
‘Face of AIDS’: An archive and database of the AIDS epidemic in the medium of film