The Trinity International Development Initiative

Trinity Development Research Week

Monday 3rd – Friday 7th November 2014

TIDI presents a week of events to promote international development research

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Monday 3rd November

Research in Developing Countries: Preparing for the Field
TIDI Module for PhD students (Registration required)
Time: 10am – 12pm
Venue: Class Room 309, Centre for Global Health, 7-9 South Leinster Street, Dublin 2
Presenter:
Dr. Fiona Larkan, Centre for Global Health, Trinity College Dublin
Register at: http://www.tcd.ie/tidi/teaching/pg-module/module-form.php

Techniques of Persistent Failure: Why Aid Programmes Fail?
Time: 12.00pm – 1.30pm
Venue: Swift Theatre, Arts Building, Trinity College Dublin
Description: Poor implementation undermines even the best designed aid programmes. This seminar, based on an article which recently won the 'best article in development' prize from the American Sociological Association (Journal of Development Studies: Jan 2013), will look at why, when aid programmes are well designed, they can still fail and what can be done about this. It will look at why good design and good intentions are not always enough and how the actions of donor agencies can be part of the problem. Looking beyond a critique, it will also outline a pragmatic approach for building state capability, which can lead to successful implementation of programmes. Q & A to follow.

Speakers: Michael Woolcock, Lead Social Development Specialist, Development Research Group, World Bank, and Lecturer in Public Policy, Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University; Prof. Carol Newman, Dept. of Economics, TCD
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Light refreshments provided.

Power, Politics & Governance in Development Research
TIDI Module for PhD students (Registration required)
Time: 3.00pm – 6.00pm
Venue: Class Room 309, Centre for Global Health, 7-9 South Leinster Street, Dublin 2
Presenter: Joanne McVeigh, Centre for Global Health, Trinity College Dublin
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Debate: 'This house would put private organisations in charge of foreign aid.'
Time: 5.30pm
Venue: The Global Room (beside the Academic Registry), 1st Floor, Biotechnology Building, TCD
Description: This debate is the regional round of the Making Time Debate. It is a student led initiative in conjunction with the Irish Forum for Global Health Student Outreach Group and the TIDI student representatives. This debate is open to participation from TCD, UCD, DCU, and Kimmage Development Studies Centre. The aim of the debate is to get students communicating with students about global development issues and challenging traditional perspectives with fresh ideas.
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Fighting Ebola on the Front Line
Time: 10.00am
Venue: Tercentenary Hall, Biomedical Sciences Institute, Trinity College Dublin, 152-160 Pearse Street, Dublin 2.
Speaker: Dr. Gabriel Fitzpatrick, Chairperson, Medecins San Frontieres
Description: Dr. Fitzpatrick will talk about his recent experience working as a doctor in MSF’s Ebola Treatment Centre in Sierra Leone and as an epidemiologist travelling to remote villages to trace new cases of the disease.
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Tuesday 4th November

Challenges in Quantitative Research
TIDI Module for PhD students (Registration required)
Time: 10.00am – 12.00pm
Venue: Class Room 309, Centre for Global Health, 7-9 South Leinster Street, Dublin 2
Presenter: Frédérique Vallieres, Centre for Global Health, Trinity College Dublin
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Challenges in Qualitative Research
TIDI Module for PhD students (Registration required)
Time: 9am – 11am
Venue: Class Room 309, Centre for Global Health, 7-9 South Leinster Street, Dublin 2
Presenter: Dr. Chandana Mathur, Dept. of Anthropology, NUI Maynooth
Register at: http://www.tcd.ie/tidi/teaching/pg-module/module-form.php

Wednesday 5th November

Symposium: Sexual Violence in Conflict
Time: 11.15am – 1.15pm
Venue: Emmet Theatre, Ground Floor, Arts Building, Trinity College Dublin
Description: The Global Summit to End Sexual Violence in Conflict that took place in London in June this year was the biggest global meeting on this issue ever convened. This summit aimed to shatter the culture of impunity around sexual violence in conflict, by launching a new International Protocol with international standards for documenting and investigating sexual violence in conflict zones. To link in with this important issue, we will hear from one of the leading voices in this area;
Thursday 6th November

Ethical Partnerships for Students in Global Health
TIDI Module for PhD students (Registration required)
Time: 2.15 pm – 4.15 pm
Venue: Burke Theatre, Ground Floor, Arts Building, Trinity College Dublin
Presenter: Brynne Gilmore, Centre for Global Health, Trinity College Dublin
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Rights, Equality and Inclusion in Development Research
TIDI Module for PhD students (Registration required)
Time: 10.00 am – 12.00 pm
Venue: Class Room 309, Centre for Global Health, 7-9 South Leinster Street, Dublin 2
Presenter: Joanne McVeigh, Centre for Global Health, Trinity College Dublin
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Time: 12.30 pm – 2.30 pm
Venue: Tercentenary Hall, Biomedical Sciences Institute, 152–160 Pearse Street, Dublin 2.
Description: This important and timely Trin Talk aims to open up the conversation and debate around LGBT rights in the developing world. It will look at some of the key issues and challenges facing LGBT people in countries where they go largely unrecognised and can face criminalisation and severe punishment, in an era which sees a rapidly worsening situation for sexual minorities around the globe.
Speakers:
Introduction: Convenor: Prof. Michael O’Flaherty, Director, Irish Centre for Human Rights, NUIG & member of the UK Foreign Office’s advisory bodies on freedom of expression & the prevention of torture and the Irish Department of Foreign Affairs’ human rights advisory committee
Case Study 1: Dr. Elizabeth Mills, Convener of the Sexuality, Poverty and Law Programme, Institute of Development Studies
Case Study 2: Prof. Linda Hogan, Irish School of Ecumenics, Trinity College Dublin
Case Study 3: Dr. Enida Fried, HIV&AIDS Programme Coordinator, Oxfam Ireland
Questions and Answers Session (although questions will be taken throughout).
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Friday 7th November

Conference: ‘Emerging Technologies for Health in the Developing World’
Time: 11.00 am – 1.10 pm
Venue: Knowledge Exchange, 2nd Floor, The Biomedical Sciences Institutes, 152–160 Pearse Street, Dublin 2.
Description: This morning seminar will look at current, cutting-edge research and development in technologies for health for the developing world. Presentations from researchers and entrepreneurs will highlight existing and developing research and innovation in the areas of technology for malaria detection, low-cost solutions for measuring human vital statistics and next generation condoms, and the use of mobile and web technologies to combat the problem of counterfeit medications. For medics working in the developing world (or those who will be in the future), and all those interested in emerging technologies don’t miss this event!
Speakers:
Prof. Vinnie Cahill, Dean of Research, Trinity College Dublin
Prof. Jonathan Coleman, CRANN, Trinity College Dublin
Wouter Bruins, Ampilino
Bright Simons, Founder & CEO, mPedigree
Chair: Prof. Martina Hennessy, TIDI Chair & Consultant Physician, School of Medicine, Trinity College Dublin
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TIDI would like to thank all the partners, presenters and students who took part in Trinity Development Research Week.

The Trinity International Development Initiative (TIDI) is a college-wide initiative, involving three faculties and multiple disciplines. TIDI coordinates and promotes Trinity College Dublin’s expanded engagement with research and education on international development.

Trinity’s engagement with International Development Research is formally recognised by the University as a priority research area with capacity and scale and is clustered around the three themes: Health, Technology and Social Protection and Justice. The seminars and events for Development Research Week this year reflect the research being carried out in college around these themes.