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IPHACON 2021



Theme: Public Health More Than Ever, Now!

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Report

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65th IPHACON – the final report

Background

Professional societies conduct scientific meetings to achieve multiple objectives - knowledge exchange, capacity building, dissemination of research findings and providing a platform for networking among various stakeholders. The Indian Public Health Association (IPHA), with more than 8,500 members, has been one of the oldest and largest professional health organisations working for the cause of public health in India since 1956. The mission of this association is to protect and promote the health of the people of India by facilitating the exchange of information, research, advocating policies, programs and practices that improve public health. One of the objectives is to conduct an annual conference of members of the association and the public health profession in general.

The Event

The 65th Annual National Conference of IPHA (IPHACON 2021) was planned and conducted at a critical juncture when the global community was fighting a war against the SARS-CoV-2 infection. There was an awakening amongst the scientific and political community on the need to strengthen public health infrastructure. Though Covid-19 disease exposed the lacunae of the public health system and had devastated consequences on the health and economy of countries, it taught us many new ways of carrying out our business. One of the learnings from the pandemic was the way we conducted our conferences or meetings. The format of scientific conferences has not meaningfully changed in centuries. The essence of conferences today - with speakers presenting their results to an audience sitting before them - closely resembles that of the meetings of the Royal Society in 1660 (1). But in recent time, online meetings/conferences were the new norm due to SARS-CoV-2 infection and travel restrictions imposed by various Governments.

We, the organising team of the Pondicherry IPHA State Branch and the Department of Preventive and Social Medicine, and JIPMER International School of Public Health, Puducherry, undertook the challenge of organising the event in an online mode – the first-

ever virtual conference of the IPHA. In this piece, we summarise our experience of conducting the virtual conference, and the lessons learnt.

Conference Structure

1. Website and registration

One of the essential components of organising a virtual conference is to have a robust IT support system. We developed and launched the website of IPHACON 2021 about five months before the event (2). The website provided detailed information on the scientific programme and registration details. We created our portal for collecting registration fees and receiving abstracts. All records were maintained in-house, and the website contents were updated from time to time to inform regarding the submission guidelines, research grant details, quiz, awards/prizes and conference updates.

2. Preconference workshops

Around 11 preconference workshops (PCW) were organised online over three weeks before the conference. Topics of public health importance were selected keeping in mind the learning needs of the postgraduate residents, Master of Public Health trainees, researchers, and young faculty members of Community Medicine – Quasi experimental design, Implementation research, Qualitative data analysis, to name a few. Resource persons from various academic institutions (JIPMER, AIIMS - Delhi, AIIMS - Nagpur, PGIMER, Chandigarh, IIPH-Delhi) and technical agencies (WHO, AHSAS, IPHA, MINErVA, WFP, JMP from SAS) brainstormed ways to engage the participants on the online platform. The duration of the workshops varied from half a day to three days based on the topic, and each workshop was attended by 50 to 100 delegates. Group activities, breakout sessions and prerecorded videos were planned to provide a holistic learning experience.

3. Virtual platform

As running the programme of such magnitude was a challenging task so we decided to outsource the implementation part of four days (23rd to 26th September 2021) to an

agency, an IT partner, which had previous experience of managing such events. The selection of the technical partner also followed a systematic process with the involvement of experts with prior knowledge of operating an online conference. The landing page, halls for plenary sessions and for poster / paper presentations were customised with the IT partner for easy navigation between the halls. The virtual platform of IPHACON 2021 had three halls – the Main Hall, Hall A & Hall B for conducting sessions. We customised five stalls to display the academic materials from various organisations. The sessions were webcast on the platform and also live streamed on other channels for a wider audience. Certificates for participation were also downloadable from the platform at the end of the conference.

4. Orations and Plenary Sessions

The theme of the conference was “Public Health more than ever, Now!” with subthemes on the Impact of Covid-19 on Health System, Public Health Action and Public Health Capacity. A total of 18 plenary sessions, specific to the sub-themes, were conducted during the conference with the involvement of knowledge partners. All the PCW and plenary sessions were conducted online. Based on the request of the IPHA Headquarter, the Annual Central Council Meeting, the Annual General Body Meeting, and a few sessions (three orations and two plenary sessions) were organised in hybrid mode - online and in-person. A session on career opportunities and a national level IPHA quiz was also organised. The speakers and chairpersons of the session received separate links to participate while the audience joined through the platform wherein they could interact through chat options. Standard operating procedures were designed to facilitate smooth delivery of sessions in a timely manner.

5. Research paper presentations

All paper / poster presentations were planned on one day prior to the main scientific fest, so that delegates could finish presenting papers / posters and be free to attend, and benefit from the plenary sessions. This idea came from feedbacks received from the delegates of previous conferences. Out of 803 abstracts received, 7% were rejected for not meeting the quality parameters, 38% abstracts were selected for oral papers and rest 55% for poster presentations. Oral presentations were organised in 10 concurrent halls

in three sessions of 2 hours duration each (10 oral presentations per session). The oral presentations were prerecorded by the speakers for 8 minutes and submitted online through the website. So, in each hall around 30 oral presentations were conducted. For each oral session three chairpersons were appointed, to conduct the session, facilitate live interaction among the speakers and audience and judge the quality of the papers using a checklist. Two best papers were selected for award from each session.

Poster presentations were conducted in 20 kiosks in a separate hall and were displayed throughout the conference days. Two chairpersons evaluated the quality of the posters using a checklist. Though live interaction with the presenters was planned initially, this could not be materialised due to logistic issues. Two best posters in each kiosk were selected for awards. The abstract compendium and the conference proceedings were compiled into an e-souvenir which was made available in the platform.

6. Challenges faced

As this was the first such event being organised as part of IPHA, we had to plan many things on the go. Organising committees had to be redefined as the requirements of a virtual conference was different from conventional ones. High speed uninterrupted internet connection was required for several user points and these need to be carefully mapped. We also had small groups with presenters and speakers for all the sessions and workshops that facilitated better communication and grievance redressal. Organising quiz on an online mode was challenging, but this was possible through meticulous planning and several trial runs.

7. Innovations tried

We tried many innovations in the conferences. First, changing the format of the PCWs from a single day to over a period of time. Organising eleven PCW over three weeks possibly the largest number of PCWs organised in a conference till now. Second, we shifted all the paper presentations to one day so that all delegates had an opportunity to be a part of the learning. Around 750 abstracts were presented in a day. Third, we included plenary sessions on contemporary scientific topics - 18 plenaries of the highest scientific quality, and discussions on career progression from young achievers. Fourth,

we encouraged young public health professionals to present their concept proposals. Research grants were awarded by Joint World NCD Federation - IPHACON 2021 and one Resource Center for Tobacco Control – IPHACON 2021 after following a stringent selection process.

Fifth, we announced engagement awards and prizes for the delegates and award winners. Books of public health importance were distributed to the awardees. Sixth, we organised the annual central council meeting and annual general body meeting in a hybrid mode which allowed for active participation by the members who attended the conference in person and the others through online mode. The Virtual inaugural session was held online through prerecorded videos and live presentations. Several social media platforms were used for promotion of the conference related events through dedicated teams, and this also increased the outreach of the program. On the whole, liberal use of technology and careful planning allowed us to bridge the gaps of interpersonal connect while conducting the conference.

Outcomes Achieved

1. We provided a premier platform to bring together leading researchers, young public health professionals and distinguished academicians to exchange and share their experiences and research results on various aspects of Public Health despite the prevailing pandemic situation.
2. We facilitated active learning opportunities for the participants to enhance their knowledge and skills through multiple PCWs conducted by leading experts from various fields of public health, and about 500 delegates participated.
3. Three research grants were awarded during this conference to improve the public health research ecosystem in the country.
4. We witnessed a total of 1463 registrations for participation in IPHACON 2021. Among them, about 986 (67.4%) logged into the virtual platform at least once throughout the entire span of the conference. On the first day (research paper presentation), there were 779 logins, accounting for 79% of the total registrations. Around 500 participants logged in on the following days for the plenary sessions and orations, while the participation touched 700 on the last day.

5. About 500 IPHA life members joined online for the Annual General Body meeting and is probably the highest number of participations reported in recent times.
6. We awarded 60 prizes for the oral presenters and 36 awards for the poster presentation during the conference. The online IPHA quiz was also a huge success.

Lesson Learned

1. We understood the true meaning of the term “Team” - Together Everyone Achieves More. The key to any event, especially for such a large-scale one, is a motivated and organised team. Our team (members from our Institute and various medical colleges in Puducherry) formed quickly based on the expertise and interest of the members, and everyone assembled around a shared vision – to make this conference a high-quality scientific fest for the delegates.
2. Instead of bottling up apprehensions, it is better to discuss them with the team that helps to make better decisions faster. As described in the Johari window, we minimised the undiscovered/unknown area by feedback and open communication within the group. (3)
3. The backward planning method with a fixed event date and listing all the activities with a specific timeline was the backbone of the planning process. Deming’s cycle of plan-do-study-act (PDSA) was one of the guiding forces for the team members (4).
4. Always keep the big picture in mind - it facilitates tide over the crisis and motivates the team to achieve the goal.
5. Communicate the role and delegate responsibility to the team members as per their expertise and capability.
6. Keep the teams informed. Periodic meeting and updating the progress always helps to keep track of things. A word of caution here, too many or too frequent meetings are also sometimes counterproductive.
7. Believe in the team and most notably, in yourself. Take everything as a learning experience as sometimes there will be a difference of opinion within the group. The

organisational capacities of the youngsters in the team were tested (residents and other trainees) at the same time, they exhibited great technological competencies.

To conclude, though conducting the virtual IPHACON 2021 was challenging we benefitted greatly through new skills acquired, partnerships forged, and lessons learnt in this process. *We anticipated difficulties for delegates in terms of navigation skills, network connectivity, etc. but the feedback received showed a positive note and a great user experience.* Though face-to-face interaction was limited in this conference, we are confident that we were able to meet our objective and hoping to build further based on the experiences gathered.

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Annexures:

65th IPHACON 2021 Programme at a Glance										
Day	9:00 – 10:30 AM	10:30 – 11:30 AM	11:30 AM – 12:30 PM	12:30 – 1:00 PM	1:00 – 1:30 PM	1:30 – 2 PM	2:00 – 3:15 PM	3:15 – 4:30 PM	4:30 – 5:30 PM	5:30 – 6:30 PM
Oral and Poster Presentations										
Day 1, Thursday, Sep 23										
Day 2 Friday, Sep 24	Effect of Covid-19 Pandemic	Plenary – 1 Road Map to Universal Health Coverage and Pandemic response (Main Hall)	Dr. B. C. Dasgupta Oration Future UG Medical Education in India – A RADICAL VIEW By Dr. D.K. Srinivas (Main Hall)	Plenary – 2 Handling subsequent pandemics: Are we ready? (Main Hall)	IPHA Award Paper Presentations (Main Hall)	Lunch break	Plenary – 3 Excess mortality due to Covid-19 (Main Hall)	Plenary – 4 Allocating Scarce Covid-19 Vaccines using Cost-effectiveness Evidence in India (Main Hall)	IPHA GBM (Main Hall)	Inauguration (Main Hall)
		Plenary – 5 Ensuring NCD Care in Pandemic Era (Main Hall)	Dr. J. E. Park Oration Preventive and Social Medicine - Time for Introspection By Dr. J.P. Muliylil (Main Hall)	Plenary – 6 MCH: Time to complete unfinished agenda (Hall-A)	Plenary – 7 Untapped solutions for India's Tuberculosis epidemic (Main Hall)	Plenary – 8 Emerging conditions: Vector-borne disease (Hall-A)	Plenary – 9 Immunization 2.0: Targeting adults (Main Hall)	Plenary – 10 Ensuring adequate nutrition to all vulnerable during Covid-19 (Hall-A)	Plenary – 11 Cancer control: Towards impact (Main Hall)	Open forum: Jobs in Public Health (Main Hall)
Day 3 Saturday, Sep 25	Public Health Action									
Day 4 Sunday, Sep 26	Public Health Capacity	Plenary – 12 Human resources for health: Shaping the agenda for better tomorrow (Main Hall)	Dr. K. N. Rao Oration Health sector reform at the Covid cross roads – Global health market vs Global public good By Dr. Sundaraman T. (Main Hall)	Plenary – 13 Health Promotion (Main Hall)	Plenary – 15 The race towards end game tobacco (Main Hall)	Lunch break	Plenary – 17 Advocacy: An important public health tool (Main Hall)	Valedictory (Main Hall)		
				Plenary – 14 Food Labelling: Current practice & future challenges (Hall-A)	Plenary – 16 Occupational Health and Safety (Hall-A)	Plenary – 18 Role of Health Technology Assessment in India: Evidence to policy (Hall-A)				



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03rd to 19th September 2021 Pre Conference Workshop

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Pre-conference workshop schedule

Date	Timing	Topic of the workshop
03 September 2021	09:00 AM - 05:30 PM	Evaluating diagnostic tests: A primer
05 September 2021	09:00 AM - 05:30 PM	Leadership skills in Public Health
07 September 2021	10:00 AM - 04:00 PM	Reference Management for Public Health Professionals
08 September 2021	09:30 AM - 05:00 PM	Quasi experimental studies - design and analysis
09 September 2021	09:00 AM - 04:30 PM	Theory of change, a tool in public health research
10 September 2021	02:00 PM - 05:30 PM	DeCode VA: Deriving Cause of Death from Verbal Autopsies
11 September 2021	09:00 AM - 04:00 PM	Leadership for NCD control through WHOPEN
14 September 2021	09:00 AM - 05:00 PM	Systematic Review and Meta-analysis
15 & 16 September 2021	06:00 PM – 09:00 PM	Implementation research
18 September 2021	01:00 PM - 03:30 PM	Approach to qualitative analysis
19 September 2021	09:30 AM – 01:30 PM	JMP statistical discovery from SAS

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IPHACON 2021 in pictures



Inauguration Ceremony of IPHACON 2021



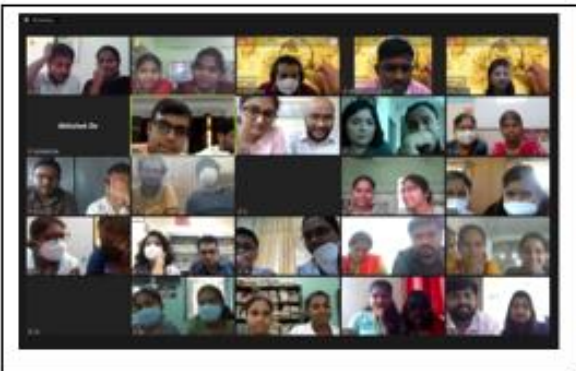
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Release of Souvenir book of IPHACON 2021



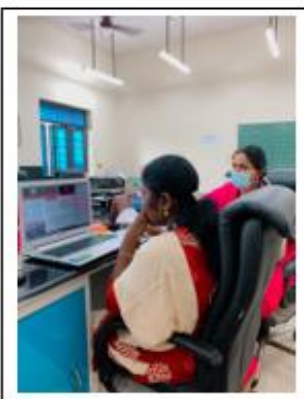
Felicitation of Dr. Sundaraman during IPHACON 2021



Prelims & Finals of IPHACON Quiz 2021



Technical Committee of IPHACON Quiz 2021



Plenary Session of IPHACON 2021

IPHACON 2021 Technical Report

Total registrations – 1463

Total users who logged in at least once – 986 (67.4%)

Table 1: Distribution of Day-wise User Login of IPHACON 2021 (N=2229)

S. No	Date	Number of Logins (n)	Proportion (%)*
1	September 23	779	79.0
2	September 24	571	57.9
3	September 25	400	40.5
4	September 26	479	48.5
	Total	2229	

*N= Total number of users who logged in at least once

Table 2: Distribution of Hall-wise footfalls of IPHACON 2021 (N=2340)

S. No	Date	Main Hall	Hall A	Hall B	Total
1	September 24	519	307	-	826
2	September 25	410	241	183	834
3	September 26	335	171	174	680
	Total	1264	719	357	2340

Table 3: Distribution of Hall-wise footfalls on September 23 of IPHACON 2021 (N=1540)

S. No	Date	Number of Logins (n)	Proportion (%)*
1	Oral Hall 1	234	15.2
2	Oral Hall 2	133	8.6
3	Oral Hall 3	166	10.8
4	Oral Hall 4	141	9.2
5	Oral Hall 5	119	7.7
6	Oral Hall 6	150	9.7
7	Oral Hall 7	206	13.4
8	Oral Hall 8	148	9.6
9	Oral Hall 9	137	8.9
10	Oral Hall 10	106	6.9
	Total	1540	100

Table 4: Distribution of Stall-wise footfalls of IPHACON 2021 (N=696)

S. No	Name of the Stall	Number of Logins (n)	Proportion (%)*
1	HTAIn	200	28.7
2	iDSI	90	12.9
3	REPORT	98	14.1
4	RCTC	89	12.8
5	WHO	219	31.5
	Total	696	100



ORAL PRESENTATION

Session 1				
Theme	Delegate Name	Prize Position	Designation	Institution
Communicable Diseases-1	Dr. Tazean Zahoor Malik	First	Senior Resident	Government Medical College, Srinagar, J&K
	Dr. Dhanajayan Govindan	Second	Junior Resident	JIPMER, Puducherry
NCD-Risk Factors 1	Dr. Harsh Priya	First	Associate Professor, Division of Public health dentistry	AIIMS, New Delhi
	Dr. Sivaranjini	Second	Medical Officer-D	Tata Memorial, Mumbai
Non-Communicable Disease II	Dr. Subramania Raju Rajasulochana	First	Health Economist	JIPMER, Puducherry
	Dr. Jaya Prasad Tripathy	Second	Assistant Professor	All India Institute of Medical Sciences Nagpur
Maternal And Child Health I	Dr. Savitha Santhosh Kumar	First	Guest Faculty Dept of Home Science	Quaid-E-Millath Government College for Women
	Dr. Pragya Sinha	Second		MIMS
Public Health Nutrition Track I	Dr. Sandipta Chakraborty	First	Junior Resident (2nd Year)	All India Institute of Hygiene & Public Health, Kolkata
	Dr. Ankita Mishra	Second	Post Graduate Trainee	IPGME&R

Environmental Health & Occupational Health Track I	Dr. Bidisa Sarkar	First	PGT, Community Medicine	Kalinga Institute of Medical Sciences, Bhubaneswar
	Dr. Rodney Preetham Vaz	Second	Post-Graduate	Lady Hardinge Medical College
Covid Epidemiology I	Dr Tuhina Rastogi	First	Public Health Researcher	King George`s Medical University, Lucknow, India
	Dr Monisha P	Second	Postgraduate	Indira Gandhi Medical College & Research Institute, Puducherry
Covid Vaccine I	Dr. Stuti Pramod	First	Junior Resident	JIPMER, Puducherry
	Dr. Kuchi Sravya	Second	MBBS Student	All India Institute of Medical Sciences, Bhubaneswar
Post Covid	Dr. Poonguzhali Rajasehar	First	Post graduate student	Assam Medical College and Hospital
	Dr. Aarthu	Second	Post graduate	Chettinad hospital and Research Institute
Covid And Mental Health II	Dr. Mahesh N	First	EIS Scholar	Health Services Department, Govt. of Kerala
	Dr. Riya George	Second	Post Graduate	Bangalore medical college and research institute

Session 2				
Theme	Delegate Name	Prize Position	Designation	Institution
Communicable Diseases-2	Dr. Prashant Bhat	First	India EIS (South) Officer	ICMR-National Institute of Epidemiology
	Dr. Sachin KC	Second	EIS Officer	ICMR-National Institute of Epidemiology
NCD-Risk factors 2	Dr. Neneh Feren	First	Junior Resident	Kasturba Medical College, Mangalore, Mahe, Manipal
	Dr. Archana Thakur	Second	Assistant Professor	Hamdard Institute of Medical Science and Research
Non communicable disease III	Dr. Savitha Vijayakumar	First		JSS Medical college, Mysuru
	Dr. Karthiga Balachandran	Second	Assistant professor	Indira Gandhi medical College and research institute
MCH and Geriatric I	Dr. Daivik A	First	Post Graduate	Institute of Community Medicine, Madras Medical College
	Mrs. Sreeja M	Second		JIPMER, Puducherry
Public Health Nutrition Track II	Dr. Haripriya H	First	Junior Resident	AIIMS Patna
	Sofia Rani Saggu	Second	Ph.D Senior Research Fellow.	Sam Higginbottom Institute of Agriculture, Technology and Sciences

Environmental Health & Occupational health Track II	Dr. Sahil Sharma	First	EISO Trainee	National Centre for Disease Control, Delhi
	Dr. Aravinda Chinnadurai	Second	Post Graduate	All India Institute of Medical Sciences, Bhubaneswar
Covid Epidemiology II	Dr. Kadambari N	First	Post graduate Student	St. John's Medical College, Bangalore
	Dr. Khyati aroskar	Second	India Epidemic Intelligence Service Officer	National Centre for Disease Control, New Delhi
COVID vaccine II	G Alekhay	First	Junior Resident	AIIMS, Bhubaneshwar
	Dr. Nithin Kumar	Second	Associate Professor	Kasturba Medical College, Mangalore, Manipal Academy of Higher Education, Manipal
Covid Health system I	Dr. Mridula Garg	First	Student	Maulana Azad Medical College
	Dr. Surabhi Tripathi	Second	Applied Epidemiological program Officer	National Public Health Support Program, WHO -India
COVID-19 and related issues Track & Miscellaneous I	Dr. Prachi Pundir	First	Research Officer	Public Health Evidence South Asia, Prasanna School of Public Health, Manipal Academy of Higher Education
	Dr. Anuvarshini Ramalingam	Second	Junior Resident	AIIMS Patna

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Non communicable disease I	Dr. Vignesh L	First	Senior Resident	JIPMER, Puducherry
	Dr. ArpitaDas	Second	Junior Resident	All India Institute of Hygiene and Public Health, Kolkata
Non communicable disease IV (Mental Health)	Dr. Jyolsna Nair S	First	Junior Resident	All India Institute of Medical Sciences, Bhubaneswar
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