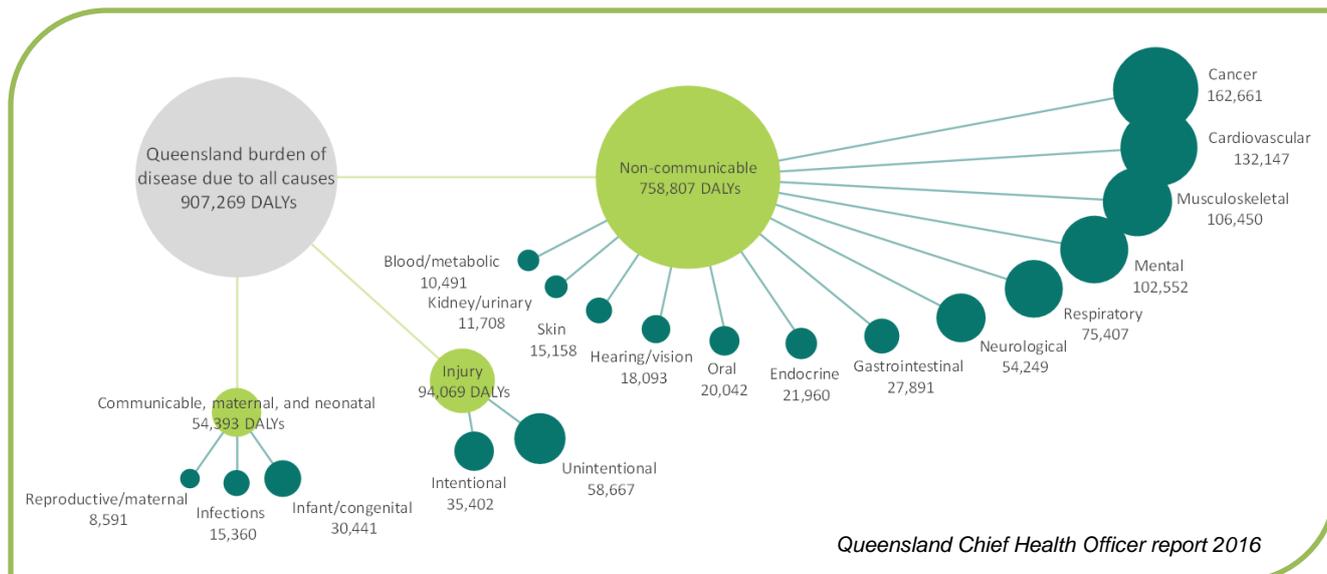


MEASURING DISEASE AND INJURY BURDEN IN POPULATIONS: INNOVATIONS FOR LOCAL, NATIONAL AND GLOBAL HEALTH DEVELOPMENT



The Queensland Epidemiology Group and Preventive Health Branch, Department of Health Queensland, invite you to join us to hear the inside story from Professor Alan Lopez of the burden of disease studies, as he discusses some of his personal insights, and current challenges of turning data metrics into policy and improved health outcomes for our global community.

The Global Burden of Disease study, initiated in the early 1990s by Harvard University, The World Bank and WHO has greatly influenced debates about health sector priorities and enabled more objective and informative monitoring of progress with global health and development strategies, including the Millennium Development Goals. The original GBD1990 Study carried out by Chris Murray and Alan Lopez has subsequently been updated several times, with the latest results (GBD2015) involving over 2000 collaborators from 150 countries published in the Lancet.

This seminar will briefly introduce the history, evolution, principles, methods and key findings of the GBD Study, and highlight various national and international responses to the key messages over time. The talk will summarise some of the new methodological advances in population health measurement and forecasting, and discuss how the GBD data quality assessment procedures have helped underpin more recent efforts to improve the availability and accuracy of cause of death data worldwide.

About our presenter



Laureate Professor Alan Lopez AC is an international authority on the global burden of disease. He is currently a laureate professor and Rowden-White chair of global health and burden of disease measurement at the University of Melbourne. He was recently named one of the 10 most influential researchers in the world by science publishing group Thomson Reuters.

Professor Lopez is now leading an international team of researchers who are collecting and evaluating birth and death data in developing countries. The \$US100 million (\$136m) Data for Health initiative, which is being funded by the US's Bloomberg Foundation, will provide those countries with the capability to collect and analyse their own data and consequently shape targeted public health policies.

Friday 10th March: 11:00 am – 12:30 pm (10:45 am registration)

Bring your own coffee/tea. Light refreshments provided afterwards (from 12:30pm)

Venue: Edwin M Tooth Auditorium Conference & Education Centre
Royal Brisbane and Women's Hospital
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