



**DR. GILLES ARCAND**  
CENTRE FOR HEALTH EQUITY

# ANNUAL REPORT 2023 - 2024

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## Message from the Director

The Dr. Gilles Arcand Centre for Health Equity is a multidisciplinary research centre of NOSM University dedicated to the improvement of health and wellness in Northern Ontario. Through an embedded and networked approach, the Centre is home to a growing number of researchers and research networks who are committed to advancing social accountability and health equity.

Now in its third year, the Centre has transformed from the Centre for Social Accountability into the Dr. Gilles Arcand Centre for Health Equity at NOSM University. This new identity better reflects the Centre's core purpose while **celebrating a landmark donor contribution** to NOSM University from the Temerty Foundation, of which \$3 million has been endowed to support ongoing operations of the Centre.

Over the last year the Centre has continued to grow and build a track record of path breaking work in socially accountable research. Through its pillars of community, advocacy, research, and education, the Arcand Centre is becoming a frontrunner in the improvement of sustainable equity, access, and population health outcomes.

Despite the significant successes of the Centre, there is still much work to do. Fortunately, in Northern Ontario, we have resilience, resourcefulness, and creativity like no other. We have incredibly strong community connections and community spirit that offer place-based approaches and solutions. We have different challenges that require different kinds of questions and research, but I am proud to say that we have incredible talent, expertise, and a collective fortitude to tackle these wicked challenges, questions, and inequities together.

It is a very exciting time. It is just the beginning of our collective work for impactful change. We believe the magic is in talking together, walking together, and working together. As we continue along this journey of partnered research, I am incredibly grateful to all those who have supported the Arcand Centre thus far and I look forward to continued collaboration in the future.



*Dr. Erin Cameron*

Director, Dr. Gilles Arcand Centre for Health Equity  
NOSM University

# Summary

Key activities and critical successes of the Arcand Centre in 2023-2024 include:

- ▶▶ Secured and hired a Manager to assist with the operational practices and processes to support sustainable growth.
- ▶▶ Launched the new Dr. Gilles Arcand Centre for Health Equity [website](#).
- ▶▶ Supported 23 active research projects and authored 18 scholarly publications.
- ▶▶ Submitted 15 new grant applications and awarded \$391,060 in new research funds.
- ▶▶ Held three Visioning Sessions to identify Strategic Priorities for the Centre.
- ▶▶ Secured a 7-year Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council (SSHRC) Partnership Grant (2023-2030) to explore the power of embedded research networks for modernizing training pathways and transforming organizational leadership.
- ▶▶ Supported the development and growth of the following research networks:
  - ▶ **NORTH** – Improving primary care practice through data access and quality
  - ▶ **MERLIN** – Advancing evidence-based education and workforce decision making
  - ▶ **AI-North** – Driving AI innovation through trust and capacity building efforts
  - ▶ **CityStudio Thunder Bay** – Connecting future leaders and real-world problems
  - ▶ **CREATE** – Convening research networks for health system transformation
  - ▶ **NOLHS** – Supporting research lifecycles for health system transformation
  - ▶ **Nourishing Health Education Coalition** – Empowering bold leadership for Indigenous food sovereignty
  - ▶ **Safe for Health Institutions** – Accelerating the adoption of social accountability as an equity-focused policy strategy in health-care service delivery
- ▶▶ Worked across institutions and organizations in Northern Ontario through joint research positions and activities to advance health equity and social accountability. For example, we collaborated in the following ways:
  - ▶ Partnered with ICES North on data-informed planning, decision-making, and evaluation to support Northern Ontario Health Teams;
  - ▶ Supported Health Sciences North (HSN) in adopting social accountability as the pillar of their equity-oriented strategy;
  - ▶ Supported Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences Centre (TBRHSC) and northwestern health system partners in advancing a digital and data strategy.
  - ▶ Supported the City of Thunder Bay in advancing projects related to its Community Safety and Wellbeing plan;
  - ▶ Supported the launch of an international Social Accountability Fellowship.

# Introduction

The aim of the Dr. Gilles Arcand Centre for Health Equity is to improve the health of Northern Ontarians while extending NOSM University's commitment to being socially accountable in its education and research programs while advocating for health equity.

To ensure an integrated approach to addressing priority health needs and population health outcomes both inside and outside of the medical system, the Centre was built upon the four pillars of:

1. Research Outputs and Innovation
2. Partnerships and Community Impact
3. Education, Capacity-Building, and Workforce Impact
4. Policy, Leadership and Advocacy

This annual report details the achievement of the Centre's research objectives and activities completed in the past year, impacts across the four pillars, challenges and lessons learned, and future directions for the Dr. Gilles Arcand Centre for Health Equity.

## Highlights from the Four Pillars

Over the past year, the Arcand Centre team worked towards important results and outcomes across the four foundational pillars. Key highlights include:

### Research Outputs and Innovations

The Arcand Centre's research networks—both across Northern Ontario and internationally—are taking up the challenge of collective action and coalition-building through a collaborative approach to driving meaningful research outputs and engagement.

In 2023, the **CREATE Project** (Community-engaged Research for Education, Advocacy, and system Transformation for Advancing Health Equity) launched at the Centre. Its primary goal is to study and promote innovative and networked approaches to partnered research, across local and global contexts. Over the seven-year project, the team will work to understand how a social accountability framework can generate innovative methodological approaches that drive health equity to remedy health outcome disparities in rural and remote settings.

The **Health Education Workforce Impact Study** (HEWIS)—formerly the NOSM University Physician Tracking Study—is a NOSM University research study that collects educational and career pathway data to inform health human resource planning in Northern Ontario. Located within the Arcand Centre, HEWIS provides the data by which NOSM University's accountability to community can be measured and provides data to support evidence-based decision making around addressing health inequities unique to Northern Ontario including, but not limited to, physician workforce shortages.

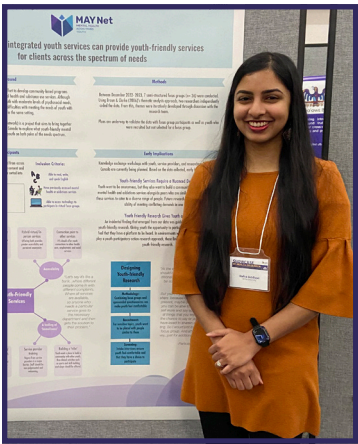
**HEWIS** is already contributing to the future aims of NOSM University by informing academic planning and expansion by contributing high-level data, making predictions based on longitudinal data, and answering important questions about present and future health workforce trends and impacts. By supporting a robust data infrastructure focused on educational and workforce pathways, HEWIS is bolstering research collaborations across institutions and organizations in Northern Ontario, such as NOAMA, ICES North, TBRHRI, and HSNRI. Focused on serving the health equity challenges unique to Northern rural and remote settings, these cross-institutional partnerships are designed to achieve collective impact.

In 2023, the **MERLIN Lab** (the Medical Education Research Lab in the North) prioritized four key areas in medical education: artificial intelligence, Francophone health, rural health, and accreditation. Led by smaller working groups in each of the areas, the work undertaken by each of the groups has been significant. From new grants to publications, to data collection and international symposiums, the work has been the result of strong partnerships and committed teams of students, researchers, and health professionals.

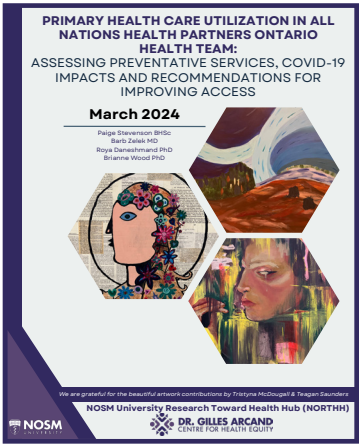
The NOSM University Toward Health Hub (NORTH) joined a national initiative, the PREPARED project, to improve Canada’s preparedness for future health emergencies. The national group was awarded \$18.9 million from the Canada Biomedical Research Fund to improve health system efficiencies and accelerate new diagnostics and treatments. In total, the project includes 29 partner institutions, 11 industry partners, 16 primary-care research networks that are collectively serving more than 2.5 million patients.

The Centre continues to support data alignment and data holdings within NOSM U and across research initiatives and networks in Northern Ontario. Home to the Data and Information Steering Committee (DISC), the Arcand Centre is advancing a socially accountable learning health approach along a clinical continuum (from health professional education training to healthcare service delivery in different settings).

Partnerships and Community Impacts



Led by the **NORTH** (Northern Ontario School of Medicine Research Toward Health Hub) research team, 2023 saw the All Nations Health Partners Ontario Tam (ANHP OHT) and researchers from the Arcand Centre continuing to strengthen their partnership through work on local preventative health-care services and access to, and utilization of, primary care with a focus on cancer screening in the Kenora region. Together they finalized a report with seven recommendations that were validated by community partners and will require further advocacy at the federal, provincial and local levels to ensure implementation resourcing.



**Northern Ontario Learning Health Systems** (NOLHS) works with Northern Ontario Health Team partners to establish embedded research priorities and quality improvement plans for advancing data analytics in Northern Ontario. In April and November 2023, two “jamborees” were held with Northern Ontario health administrators, Ministry of Health policy-makers, and a central program of support to identify coordinated advancement in evidence-based decision-making and system innovation in the health system. In September 2023, a hybrid Consensus-building event on Socially Accountable Learning Health Systems in Northern rural and remote contexts was attended by 20 leaders from across Canada, including patients, health-care professionals, administrators, research trainees, and researchers.

The **Nourishing Health Education Coalition** (formerly **NOURISH**) aims to empower health-care systems to embrace food as medicine to advance health equity, climate action, and community wellbeing. In the last year the coalition held two food summits with community partners in Thunder Bay and North Bay bringing together food champions across academic, public health and community spaces. Collectively they are developing a book to address education gaps focused on Indigenous Food Sovereignty and food security in the North.



**CityStudio Thunder Bay** was launched in 2023 as a model to connect city staff with faculty and students to work together on “real-life” population health priorities in Thunder Bay (i.e., housing, mental health, violence, racism, poverty). Funded through a CIHR Project Grant, the project has led to 24 unique campus-city projects and has engaged more than 103 students, 7 faculty, 13 city staff, and 12 community partners. The model is strengthening connections between municipal government, academic institutions, and communities, while empowering students to apply their skills, creativity, and entrepreneurial spirit to help shape a better future in Thunder Bay.

The Northern Ontario Health Team (OHTs) embedded research program (NOLHS) is strategically partnering with ICES North to strengthen data-informed planning, decision-making, and evaluation for Northern OHTs, with the North, for the North, by the North. This is important to ensure that Northern Ontario health priorities, needs, and knowledges are honoured and actioned. One project that we're working on is primary care capacity planning for 'community collectives' within Northern OHTs.

## Education and Workforce Impacts

Over the last year **AI-NORTH** has led significant engagement activities with researchers, decision makers, students, community leaders, and industry partners. More than 15 events have helped to strengthen the Artificial Intelligence (AI) community in Northern Ontario across institutions and organizations. Over 150 participants have had the chance to hear from different disciplinary experts, explore AI technologies through experiential learning sessions, and discuss the future of AI through popular science fiction texts and media. These sessions along with traditional scientific research activities are helping Northern Ontario to position itself as a regional leader for driving fit-for-place AI innovations in education and health care.



In October of 2023, **AI-NORTH** and **NOHLS** partnered to bring together leaders in public health, population health, and primary health care in Northern Ontario to identify data and Artificial Intelligence (AI) needs, capacities, and priorities to create a learning health system. With more than 40 people in attendance, this event focused on best practices, technical considerations, ethical considerations, and implementation strategies concerning AI in Northern Ontario.

The **Social Accountability Fellowship Program** was launched in 2023 and has supported 14 international fellows and their teams. The eight-month fellowship, jointly facilitated by the Arcand Centre and **Towards Unity for Health (TUFH)** is focused on building social accountability knowledge and skills and mobilizing local projects that support local health priorities. The fellowship has focused on topics such as policy development, advocacy, social change, and organizational design, and led to two presentations at the International Academic Medicine Conference.

**AI-NORTH: LEARNING TO TRUST**  
advancing human-machine trust pedagogies navigating socially accountable artificial intelligence in Northwestern Ontario

Community AI & Trust Lectures		Sci-Fi AI & Trust Reading Club		Play AI Tech Labs	
feb 12	9:00am	jan 31	6:30pm	jan 26	12-1pm
mar 11	9:00am	feb 28	6:30pm	feb 23	12-1pm
apr 8	9:00am	mar 27	6:30pm	mar 22	12-1pm
may 13	9:00am	apr 24	6:30pm	apr 26	12-1pm
june 11	9:00am	may 22	6:30pm	may 24	12-1pm

Locations: LU Insenuity, Mary J. Black Library, HUB Innovation Centre



## Policy, Leadership, and Advocacy

Home to the **International Social Accountability Accreditation Steering Committee (ISAASC)** the Arcand Centre convened 5 international workshops over the summer of 2023. With more than 150 participants, these workshops helped to facilitate conversations about the role of accreditation in health professional programs as a lever for positive future health system change.

The **Social Accountability as the Framework for Engagement (SAFE) for Health Institutions** initiative provides comprehensive tools and resources to hospitals and care teams to advance **equity-oriented health policy strategies**. As part of this work in 2023, the SAFE for Health Institutions team published four peer-reviewed papers on social accountability standards, their methodology and rationale for developing rapid evidence narratives, racism as a determinant of health and health care, and environmental accountability. They have fielded interest in their toolkit from Durham Community Health Centre (Oshawa), Superior Family Health Organization (Thunder Bay) and have delivered 6 presentations linked to their project's activity.

Multiple awards recognized the strong leadership at the Arcand Centre:

- ▶▶ **Dr. Erin Cameron** was awarded an AMS Compassionate Care and Artificial Intelligence Fellowship
- ▶▶ **Dr. Barb Zelek** was the recipient of a Canadian Association of Medical Education Certificate of Merit

Through its **networked approach**, the Centre continued to advance numerous joint positions.

- ▶▶ **Dr. Alex Anawati**, Clinical Lead for Social Accountability: Joint position Health Sciences North (HSN).
  - ▶ Achievements include: assisted in the recruitment and hiring of an Indigenous Health research chair; assisted in developing the Indigenous Health Advisory Council; assisted in the recruitment and hiring of a Manager of Equity Diversity Inclusiveness Antiracism and Accessibility (EDIAA); established the Inclusiveness, Diversity, Equity, Antiracism and Accessibility committee and the Comité Consultatif Francophone; Guided HSN's strategic planning process; established a Social Accountability and Health Equity group; presented to HSN's Board of Directors and Ontario Health teams. Dr. Anawati is a voting member of all the aforementioned committees and acts as a resource member.
- ▶▶ **Dr. Brianne Wood**, Associate Scientist, Social Accountability Learning Health Systems: Joint position with Thunder Bay Health Sciences Research Institute (TBRHRI).
- ▶▶ **Dr. Maxwell Kennel**, Research Associate: Joint position with Towards Unity for Health (TUFH).
- ▶▶ **Karen Kerk**, CityStudio Thunder Bay Coordinator: Joint position with the City of Thunder Bay, Confederation College, Lakehead University and NOSM University

## Challenges and Lessons Learned

**Building Sustainable Growth with Scalable Organizational Design** – The Arcand Centre is at a critical juncture in the Centre’s growth and development where Centre organizational structures and processes are adapting and maturing to support sustainable growth. With the addition of the new Manager role, we continue to develop these processes in ways that align our long-term visions and backbone structures to ensure a solid foundation exists to find balance between sustainable and scalable growth. There continues to be increasing demands for the Centre’s services and expertise and a recognition that our innovative networked approach and embedded learning health system design structure will allow us to uphold our responsibility to respond to community needs with integrity.

## Future Directions & Projected Activities

**Organizational Leadership** – We understand that building the organizational and research infrastructure to support the Centre’s evolving and innovative networked approach requires continuing to leverage the expertise in a slowly growing community of leaders who are building courageous and collaborative research spaces within the post-secondary and Canadian research landscape driven on helping to determine and respond to community needs. Over the next three to five years, we will be working to build out the structures required to work with and across communities and institutional spaces in the North. Our aim is to continue to refine and evaluate our Centre structure so that individuals across our networks and the institutions/organizations we work with have the skills, resources, and pathways to continue to thrive and serve the health needs of Northern Ontario.

**Partnership Engagement** – We continue to recognize growing and deepening relationships with the communities we aim to serve as ongoing work that takes time and dedicated attention and resources to do well. As we continue to cultivate trust, nurturing existing relationships and build new ones, we are looking forward to beginning the process of setting up an Advisory and Partnership Table to ground the Centre governance in community and assist us in the development and realization of our short- and long-term strategic visions in collaboration with the Centre team, networks, and partners.

## Research Productivity





## Appendix A – 2023-2024 Financial Report

### NOSM University - Arcand Centre for Health Equity - Year Three Progress Report

Financial Contributions (Revenues)	Year One 2021-2022	Year Two 2022-2023	Year Three 2023-2024	Description of Expenses
The J.W. McConnell Family Foundation	\$100,000	\$110,000	\$100,000	Director stipend and Advocacy Lead contract; software; publication costs; events; professional development; new Arcand Centre space in Sudbury
Dr. H. Robertson Donation	\$200,000	\$200,000	\$200,000	Staff salaries and benefits
Research Earnings (Grants)	\$180,355	\$409,075	\$508,080	Staff salaries and benefits - Research Assistants, Research Associates, Physician Lead, Lead Scientist, Data Analyst; research project expenses
Other Sources			\$166,017	Staff salaries and benefits (Sources: POPLAR, RISE, NOHFC, TUFH)
NOSM University (In-kind Contributions)	\$20,000	\$20,000	\$20,000	Finance, HR, Communications, Research Office, and IT support
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$500,355</b>	<b>\$739,075</b>	<b>\$994,097</b>	

## Appendix B – Centre Researchers, Affiliates, Staff

### Leadership Team

- ▶▶ Alex Anawati, Advocacy Pillar Lead
- ▶▶ Erin Cameron, Director, Education Pillar Lead
- ▶▶ Jessica Jurgutis, Arcand Centre Manager
- ▶▶ Joseph LeBlanc, Community Pillar Lead
- ▶▶ Barb Zelek, Research Pillar Lead
- ▶▶ Brianne Wood, Social Accountability & Learning Health System Associate Scientist



## 2023-24 Staff

- » Andrew Austin
- » John Cooke
- » Roya Daneshmand
- » Kerri Delaney
- » Holly Fleming
- » Margaret G. French
- » Kristine Hart
- » Ray Jewett
- » Maxwell Kennel
- » Meghan Landriault
- » Hilary Mettam
- » Megan Mertz
- » Eloho U. Ologan
- » Nicole Parisien
- » Gavin Shields
- » Paige Stevenson
- » Hafsa Siddiqui

## Research Affiliates

- » Jen Bertoni (Queen's University)
- » Karla Gharthey (Cambrian College)
- » Cynthia Larche (NOSM University Medical Student)
- » Taylor Loughheed (North Bay Regional Health Centre)
- » Karin Maiwald (The University of British Columbia)
- » David Marsh (NOSM University)
- » Emma Mensour (NOSM University Medical Student)
- » Kristen Morin (NOSM University, HSNRI, ICES North)
- » Nusha Ramsoondar (NOSM University Medical Student)
- » Lee Rysdale (NOSM University)
- » Andrea Raynak (TBRHSC)
- » Rylee Restoule (Master of Health Studies Student)
- » Holly Sarvas (HSN Simulation Lab)
- » David Savage (NOSM University, TBRHSC, ICES North)
- » Becky Shorrock (Lakehead University)
- » Hom Shrethsa (Laurentian University)
- » Meagan Slack (Ornge)
- » Kyle Vader (NOSM University)
- » Jane Zhao (University of Toronto)

This annual report includes the names of our research affiliates but does not yet include the research activities and highlights from their achievements. In future reports these will be included and shared as well.

## Friends of the Centre

We do not publish the names of all our individual and organizational friends, but we wanted to recognize their interest and support. This group continues to grow and is an important part of our engagement strategy. As a Friend of the Centre, members receive our newsletters and communications about upcoming events and activities.



## Appendix C: All Active Grants - 2023-24

Principal Investigator	Agency	Program	Awarded Amount (\$)	Project Title
Cameron Erin	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	New Frontiers in Research Fund	180,193.06	The Transformative Potential of Socially Accountable Education: Understanding Global and Local Perspectives
Cameron Erin	NOSM University	Advancement Funds	600,000.00	Center for Social Accountability (CFSA) funds - Robertson Funding
Cameron Erin	NOSM University	Advancement Funds	300,000.00	Center for Social Accountability (CFSA) - McConnell Funding
Cameron Erin	Canadian Institute of Health Research (Bruyere Research Institute SubAward)	Project Grant	393,509.46	The population health impact of community-campus engagement: CityStudio
Cameron Erin	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	Connection Grant	50,000.00	Leveraging Innovation in Accreditation through Social Accountability & Equity (LIASE): Transforming Health Equity
Cameron Erin	Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation	Northern Ontario Internship Program (Research Intern)	35,000.00	Digital Health Research Intern
Cameron Erin	Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation	Northern Ontario Internship Program (Research Intern)	35,000.00	Equity and Education Research Intern
Cameron Erin	Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada	Partnership Grant	2,426,000.00	Community-engaged Research in Education, Advocacy, & system Transformation for advancing health Equity (CREATE): Exploring the Transformative Potential of Socially Accountable Research Networks Locally and Globally
Cameron Erin	Associated Medical Services	AMS Healthcare Fellowship in Compassion and Artificial Intelligence	75,000.00	Learning to Trust: Advancing human-machine trust pedagogies for a technology enabled compassionate workforce in Northern and rural Canada

Cameron Erin	Ontario Health (Ministry of Health Ontario) (McMaster University SubAward)	Research Grant	71,000.00	Rapid-Improvement Support and Exchange (RISE) Program
Leblanc Joseph	Northern Ontario Heritage Fund Corporation	Northern Ontario Internship Program (Admin Intern)	35,000.00	Research Intern, Equity and Inclusion
Wood Brianne	Canadian Institute of Health Research	Catalyst Grant	100,000.00	Mobilizing and evaluating a multi-level learning health system: examining the influence and impacts of northern, rural, and remote context
Wood Brianne	Health Research Foundation	Research Team Grant in Virtual Care	450,000.00	Fellowship in Health Systems Resilience
Wood Brianne	Canadian Institute of Health Research (University of Ottawa SubAward)	Foundation Grant	10,000.00	A Northern Ontario strategy to optimize health data and artificial intelligence for public health, population health, and primary health care (IKTRN)
Zelek Barbara	Northern Ontario Academic Medicine Association	AFP Innovation Fund	49,811.00	Prevalence of Metabolic Syndrome and assessing the existing facilitators and barriers in promoting healthy lifestyles in patients with Metabolic Syndrome in Northern Ontario
Zelek Barbara	Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care (Queen's University SubAward)	Research Grant	175,857.00	"POPLAR" formerly Ontario pRimAry Care Learning (ORACLE) Network"
Zelek Barbara	Northern Ontario Academic Medicine Association	Clinical Innovation Opportunities Fund	50,000.00	Collaborative Quality Improvement in Adolescent Mental Health During the COVID-19 Pandemic: A Geographic Analysis of Administrative Health Data
Zelek Barbara	Northern Ontario Academic Medicine Association	AFP Innovation Fund	50,000.00	Routine cancer screening across a COVID-timeline: an integrated primary health care investigation with Kenora All Nations Health Partners
Zelek Barbara	Canadian Institute of Health Research (Unity Health Toronto SubAward)	Operating Grant	93,260.00	Canadian ADAPtive Platform Trial of COVID-19 Therapeutics in Community Settings (Can-ADAPT COVID) CANTREAT

<b>Co-Investigator / Co-Applicant</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Program</b>	<b>Awarded Amount (\$)</b>	<b>Project Title</b>
Wood Brienne (PI: Andrea Furlan)	Canadian Institute of Health Research	Transforming Health with Integrated Care Implementation Science Team grant	1,999,636.00	Testing Healthcare Innovations in Integrated Networks for Chronic Pain: Evaluation of the Implementation of ECHO Chronic Pain in Canada (THiINC ECHO)
Wood Brienne (PIs: Andrew Pinto, Noah Ivers, Tara Kiran)	Canadian Institute of Health Research	Operating Grant	387,908.00	Approaches For The pRioritization of patients in priMArY care post-COVID To reduce Health inequities (AFTERMATH)
Wood Brienne & Zelek Barb (PI: Andrew Pinto)	Canada Biomedical Research Fund		18,900,000.00	Pandemic Preparedness Engaging Primary Care and Emergency Departments (PREPARED)
Anawati Alexandre	Northern Ontario Academic Medicine Association (funds held at HSNRI)	Clinical Innovation Opportunities Fund	6000.00 (to Arcand Centre)	Developing Best Practices for Community Co-Designed Social Justice Simulation Cases Using a Social Accountability Lens in Northeastern Ontario



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