

Are you an early career researcher in Global Health (including MSc students)?

Have you been confronted with ethical dilemmas during your research work?

Global health has the ultimate goal to promote equity and justice around the World and is therefore essential to reflect on how global health practices can be potentially and subtly affected by colonial legacies and perpetuate inequities.

If you have reflected on these themes within your research projects we would really like to hear your experience during the **Uniting Streams / Share-Net session** of the **2022 NVTG symposium** that this year is dedicated to the movement "**Decolonizing Global Health**"(1-2).

Submit your research summary and get the chance to pitch your research and discuss relevant ethical issues with a group of global health researchers and experts.

Original research summaries of any research topic related to global health are eligible (max 250 words and 1 table/figure). The submission should include a short section on how your aim/methodology/collaboration with LMIC partners/others relates to Decolonizing Global Health (a maximum additional 100 words). Summaries should be submitted in English and will be selected for oral presentation on the basis of quality.

If your research summary is selected you will be invited to pitch your research in about 5 minutes during the Uniting Streams session. The presentation will have to include reflections on the ethical considerations of your work.

The symposium will be held on **November 24, 2022 (9.00-17.00) in Amsterdam**. The Uniting Streams / Share-Net parallel session is part of the afternoon programme of the symposium - presenters are welcome to join the full symposium. More information here: www.nvtg.nl

More information on the event, and submission rules and requirements: www.unitingstreams.org.

Link to submission: <https://forms.gle/uUdEP7pA6JAiqx156>

Closing date for submission: November 1st 2022

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2. Khan M, Abimbola S, Aloudat T, et al Decolonising global health in 2021: a roadmap to move from rhetoric to reform *BMJ Global Health* 2021;6:e005604.