

Research Workshop:

Differentials and transitions in historical health(care) since the 19th century: Mortality, Morbidity, and Medicine across the Atlantic

Date and Time: Monday, June 8, 10:00–14:45

Venue: Room A8, Broerstraat 5 (Academy Building), University of Groningen;

The historical roots of today's health outcomes remain poorly understood, yet tracing them is essential to make sense of the world we inhabit. This workshop brings together scholars at the intersection of historical demography and the history of health to examine how mortality, morbidity, and medicine have evolved across Europe, Africa, and the Americas in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. By tracing these historical trajectories and differentials, the workshop aims to deepen our understanding of how the past continues to define health and healthcare in the present.

Schedule

09:30 – 10:00	Doors open & Introduction by organisers
10:00 – 11:30	<p><u>Session 1: Morbidity and mortality, and medicine in historical Europe (online link)</u></p> <p><i>Syphilis morbidity and institutionalisation in the Amsterdam hospital 1856-1896</i> Mayra Murkens, University of Groningen</p> <p><i>The young adult excess mortality: a historically universal trait?</i> Adrien Remund, Population Research Center</p> <p><i>Medical attention at death in nineteenth century rural Scotland</i> Alice Reid, University of Cambridge</p>
11:45 – 13:00	Lunch break
13:15 – 14:45	<p><u>Session 2: Health(care) and mortality across Africa and South America (online link)</u></p> <p><i>New African Health Histories: (E)merging Lines</i> Hilde Bras, University of Groningen</p> <p><i>Legacies of Colonial Maternal Health Services in Africa</i> Jutta Bolt*, University of Groningen, and Jeanne Cilliers, University of Lund</p> <p><i>The Mortality Transition in Suriname: Analysing Cause-Specific Mortality, 1903–1949</i> Björn Quanjer, University of Nijmegen</p>

Link to Session #1: <https://meet.google.com/cdn-bvzv-bcd>

Link to Session #2: <https://meet.google.com/tvi-azvq-uuj>

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