What’s your Poo IQ?

Play the Health/WASH Advocacy Challenge and Win a New Apple iPad 2!

This exciting (and fun!) game is a new and interactive way to experience the GHC Conference and learn about the importance of water, sanitation, and hygiene from the Health/WASH Network.

The game will kick off at the WaSHing to Improve Health in Developing Countries Session on Tuesday at 5:15 PM, so be sure to attend or be on the lookout for other ways to join. If you finish the game and submit your card to participating booths by Thursday at 3:30 PM, your name will go into a drawing to win a brand new Apple iPad 2, an Amazon Kindle, or a Kodak Playsport Camcorder. Winners will be contacted shortly after the drawing on Thursday, June 16th at 4 PM.

To complete this hunt, you need to answer the questions on the back of this card by visiting each of the conference locations listed. Fill in the appropriate answer and discover your Poo IQ! If you have any questions, please visit one of the participating booths and their friendly staff can point you in the right direction.

Good luck hunting!

The Health/WASH Network is a collaboration among development, child health, nutrition, water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) organizations that are interested in cross-sector advocacy. The goal of the group is to reduce child deaths around the world by bridging advocacy efforts to increase resources, awareness, and political will to improve health.
Stop #1: Tuesday 5:15 PM Panel Discussion: WaSHing to Improve Health in Developing Countries  
Session in the Congressional Room  
Question: Name three examples of how health workers can promote access to safe WASH?  

NOTE: If you are unable to attend the session, you can still participate in the hunt by checking out the main conference message board.

Stop #2: PSI Booth 507  
Question: What are the top three killers of children ages 1 month to 5 years old?  

1. ____________ (equivalent to 26,307 buses full of elementary aged children).  
2. ____________ (equivalent to 23,538 buses full of elementary aged children).  
3. ____________ (equivalent to 11,077 buses full of elementary aged children).

Stop #3: PATH Booth 702  
Question: How many children die each day of preventable diarrhea?  

Stop #4: JSI Booth 710  
Questions: The quality of life for people living with HIV (PLHIV) is improved through WASH because it:  

a. Reduces diarrhea and other opportunistic infections  
b. Reduces lost work/school days  
c. Reduces mortality  
d. Improve nutritional status  
e. Helps absorb ART medications  
f. All of the above  
g. None of the above

Stop #5: Bathrooms  
Question: What three interventions to prevent diarrhea can be found at this conference?  

NOTE: Find your clue in the west bathrooms located across from the Congressional Room.