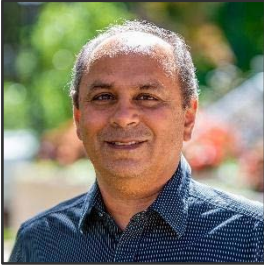



# Summer Institute on Peace, Health and Sustainability Hosted by PEGASUS Institute and McGill University

## Peace through Health Course May 23<sup>rd</sup> -May 26<sup>th</sup>, 2023

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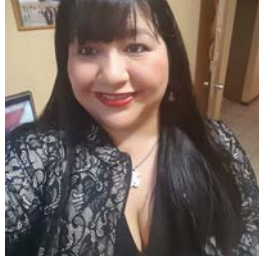
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