

## Past Fellows' Reflections

*"I am incredibly pleased as my summer comes to an end. Intellectually, I feel like I have evolved years in just a few months through this experience. My world view has been dramatically reshaped and expanded."*

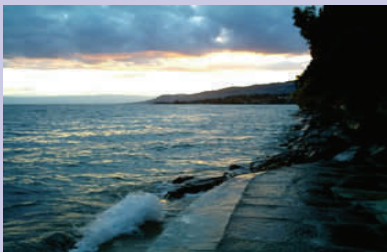
—Michael Harhay, MPH student  
(University of Pennsylvania)

*"Overall, the program was a great experience. It offered an internship with substantive work, ties with interesting people, and an opportunity to learn more about health policy. As someone interested in being in this field long term, it was the perfect summer experience. Thank you!"*

—Linda Jong, JD/MPH student  
(University of Michigan)

*"The Global Health Fellows program gave me an insider's look at the top levels of international health policy. My internship allowed me to develop personal connections with leaders at the WHO-- colleagues that I will continue to collaborate with on publications as I develop my voice in global health. The GHF program has been a tremendous academic and career leap forward for me."*

- Aaron Stoertz, MSc Global Health Student (Duke University)



## Application Process

To apply, please send: 1) application form, 2) a current resume in specified format, 3) two letters of recommendation from people familiar with your professional, community service and/or academic work, and 4) answers to a set of three questions. References should send recommendation letters directly to [geneva@duke.edu](mailto:geneva@duke.edu). Please refer to the website (<http://www.sanford.duke.edu/geneva/>) for further details. To participate in the Global Health Fellows Program, please be sure to select the "Health Policy in a Globalizing World" course.

Applications must be received electronically by **Monday, November 29, 2010 at 5:00 PM EST**. Students will receive a final decision in late December 2010. Successful applicants are usually pursuing relevant graduate-level studies in the U.S. or abroad and can demonstrate strong educational and professional backgrounds and leadership skills.

## Program Fees

The Program fee is **\$2500, including a \$500 nonrefundable deposit**, which partially offsets the administrative costs associated with arranging group and course activities, locating housing and assistance in internship placement in Geneva. This fee does not include housing, food or airfare.

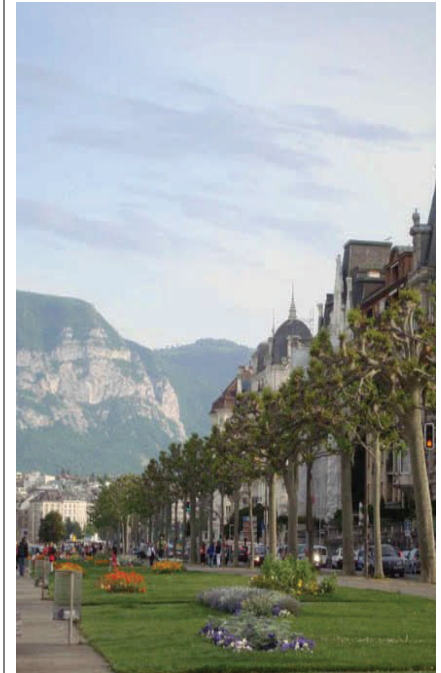
The Global Health Fellows Program cannot provide partial or full scholarships for participants. Each participant is responsible for program fee, room and board, airfare and other living expenses. Students should work with their schools or sponsors to determine how all costs will be paid. For example, the Duke Global Health Institute offers two scholarships for Duke students to participate in this program (for more information, please contact [globalhealth@duke.edu](mailto:globalhealth@duke.edu)). MPP and PIDP students at Duke University's Sanford School of Public Policy might also be able to secure funding from their specific programs. Please note that Fellows may not accept funding from industry or corporate foundation sources that might pose a conflict of interest for the Program or any of the host institutions involved.

## Contact Information

Please send application materials and refer questions regarding the Global Health Fellows Program to **Patrick Morris**, Senior Program Coordinator, Program on Global Policy & Governance, Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University, Ph: 919-613-9214, [geneva@duke.edu](mailto:geneva@duke.edu).



## Global Health Fellows Program



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## GLOBAL HEALTH FELLOWS

In the summer of 2011, Duke University's Sanford School of Public Policy will bring the seventh cohort of Global Health Fellows to Geneva. Designed to equip students to join in the fight against HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria, and other pressing health challenges, the Global Health Fellows Program will provide students with both an academic and experiential perspective on how inter-governmental institutions, public-private partnerships, and non-governmental organizations shape global health policy. By combining internships and an intensive course on global health issues, the program is a unique opportunity to learn first-hand how global health policy is formulated and implemented. This past year, 19 graduate students drawn nationally from schools of public policy, public health, law and medicine participated in the summer experience.



*Students are introduced to Pandemic Preparedness at the WHO's Strategic Health and Operations Centre, the global hub for monitoring and managing pandemics.*

### Program Structure

The Global Health Fellows Program requires a minimum commitment of **eight weeks**, including attendance in the "Health Policy in a Globalizing World" course, which is run in association with WHO. Other components of the program include assisted placement in a health policy-related internship, and shared experiences with a cohort of Fellows with diverse backgrounds. With program assistance, Global Health Fellows have the opportunity to plan and organize lunch or evening events and to develop a professional network of colleagues working in global health.

### Geneva Internships

Through its network of contacts, the Program will assist students in securing 8-12 week internships in Geneva with WHO, UNAIDS and other inter-governmental and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) dealing with global health issues. Final acceptance into the Program is contingent upon the student securing a suitable policy internship. Global Health Fellows have interned at Medecins sans Frontieres (Doctors Without Borders), the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunizations (GAVI), the Drugs for Neglected Diseases Initiative, and several departments of the World Health Organization, from the Tobacco-Free Initiative to the World Alliance for Patient Safety.



*Dr Manuel Dayrit, the Former Minister of Health of the Philippines and current Director of Human Resources at the WHO, Geneva, gives a lecture to Global Health Fellows participants.*

### Networking Events

Throughout the summer, program-sponsored events, excursions and extracurricular activities unite all program participants, creating shared experiences across courses and internships and providing opportunities to socialize and network with other policy interns and experts. The program holds an evening reception for Global Health Fellows, their mentors, WHO and Global Fund staff, and other health policy stakeholders from UN, inter-governmental and non-governmental organizations. Students have also had opportunities to network with officials working in the field at an organized mentor's dinner.

### "Health Policy in a Globalizing World" course

This course provides an overview of the forces of globalization shaping health in our world, with a particular emphasis on trade, intellectual property rights and health. Among other topics, the course modules cover issues of:

- Global disparities in health
- R&D and the provision of public goods
- Cross-border challenges in global health
- The implications of trade in goods and services on public health, and
- Global health governance.

Seminars and site visits give Fellows an unrivalled exposure to health policy work in a globalizing world.

Fellows also go on nine to ten site visits. Past site visits have included the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunizations (GAVI); UNITAID; Medecins sans Frontieres; and the Global Fund for AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria.

### Accommodations in Geneva

The Program assists Fellows to secure affordable housing in foyers in Geneva. Foyers, a cross between hostels and hotels, typically house interns and students from a number of different nations and organizations.

### Program Staff

The Global Health Fellows Program is directed by Dr. Anthony So, Director of the Sanford School of Public Policy's Program on Global Health and Technology Access at Duke University. Carmella La Bianca assists students in the internship process, and Melissa Furlong and Patrick Morris help coordinate the program.



*Fellows gather near the Palais de Nations at Geneva's famous Broken Chair.*