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MISSION STATEMENT

To collaborate with communities locally and globally to democratize education, increase service-learning opportunities, and advance novel, trans-disciplinary, and sustainable solutions to improve health and well-being, while reducing global health disparities and inequities.

BACKGROUND

The University of Chicago’s Center for Global Health (CGH) provides a unifying framework for students, staff, and faculty across the university with an interest in global health. CGH reinforces the University of Chicago’s strengths in fields such as the humanities, life sciences, social sciences, medicine, public policy, and more. This interdisciplinary focus encourages innovative approaches to the numerous health challenges faced by people, not only on the South Side of Chicago, but also across the world.
EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The University of Chicago Center for Global Health (CGH) is in its sixth year of operation and continues to make progress in its four focus areas: education, research, advocacy, and service. Activities have been guided by the CGH mission to collaborate with communities locally and globally, democratize education, increase service-learning opportunities, and advance novel, trans-disciplinary, and sustainable solutions to improve and reduce global health disparities and inequities. As of 2015, CGH continues to approach its activities with this multidisciplinary lens, as we establish new partners on campus and abroad, identify key funding opportunities, and increase our presence both within the university and beyond to meet our education, training, service, and research goals.

*Multidisciplinary approach:* CGH continues to reach out to other university departments and affiliates to explore and increase collaboration on campus. We significantly increased our involvement with the Graduate Program in Health Administration and Policy (GPHAP), an interdisciplinary certificate program that spans the Harris School of Public Policy, the Booth School of Business, the Law School, the Pritzker School of Medicine, and the School of Social Service Administration (SSA). CGH has also continued to sponsor events that bring together individuals from across campus, including the SSA, the Law School, and the Medical Center. We are currently exploring options for continued involvement in service projects with the Harris School and the SSA to develop innovative solutions to health problems.

*Partnerships:* In 2013 and 2014, CGH developed new partnerships and strengthened old ones in accordance with its mission. CGH is now an official sponsoring entity of the Chicago Council on Global Affairs, the city’s foremost international events agency. We collaborated with many external organizations, including The George W. Bush Institute’s Pink Ribbon Red Ribbon Alliance, a public-private partnership initiative designed to combine the strengths of the breast cancer and HIV/AIDS movements to reduce deaths from cervical and breast cancer in sub-Saharan Africa. We signed new Memoranda of Understanding (MOU) with Maternal and Child Health Hospital, Komfe Anokye Teaching Hospital, and Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, all located in Kumasi, Ghana, as well as University of Tokyo and Taipei Medical University, Japan. As part of our outreach efforts, we are working to establish relationships with University of Sao Paulo Medical Center in Brazil, University of Cape Town in South Africa, University of Cape Coast School of Medical Sciences in Ghana, and many more. CGH continues to play an active role in the African Organization for Research and Training in Cancer (AORTIC), where the Director of CGH chairs the education and training committee. Partnerships with student groups on the University of Chicago campus were reinforced with plans to engage in CGH work as relevant.
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EDUCATION
In accordance with the University’s emphasis on scholarship and the belief that global health is a multidisciplinary field, the Center for Global Health continues to work closely with the Biological Sciences Division, the Pritzker School of Medicine, the Harris School of Public Policy, and the School of Social Service Administration, among other professional schools, to provide courses in global health as well as opportunities abroad that will enable practice and firsthand experience with global health issues. As a result of such efforts, on- and off-campus course offerings have multiplied, with a newly formed global health sciences sequence to be taught at the UChicago Center in Paris, along with the creation of the new Chicago Health Solutions team, which will host an annual case competition for students to pitch their original ideas for innovative health solutions.

Topics in Global Health (BIOS 29279) – Winter 2015
This winter quarter, CGH facilitated the “Topics in Global Health” course for College students, as a continuation of the previous year’s “Introduction to Global Health.” The course was directed by CGH’s Clinical Director, Dr. Christopher ‘Sola’ Olopade, and Program Coordinator, Nur Kara, served as the teacher assistant. This course focused on specific global health issues of sociocultural, political, and legal significance, including maternal and child health, communicable and non-communicable diseases, health systems, globalization, and emerging diseases, as well as the impact of population growth, migration, environmental crisis, and humanitarian disasters on health. Finally, the course discussed research and career opportunities within the field of global health. This year’s course featured a number of lecturers among CGH’s core faculty, such as Drs. Ted Steck, Renslow Sherer, and Olufunmilayo Olopade. Other lecturers included Drs. Joseph Antoun, Emily Landon, Chrissy Babcock, and Leyla Ismayilova. For their final assignment, students wrote a proposal to the University of Chicago Center for Global Health that intended to channel the tools discussed in the course to analyze and offer solutions to a pressing global health problem of their choice.

Global Health Sciences Sequence, Study Abroad in Paris – Winter 2016
The Center for Global Health will spearhead a global health sequence for the Winter of 2016 as part of a study abroad program for College students, to be taught at the University of Chicago Center in Paris. This program will feature a sequence of three courses focused on epidemiology, microbiology, and the broader social, political, and economic forces that shape global health issues.

**BIOS 27810 Global Health Sciences I: Epidemiology**
Instructed by Diane Lauderdale, PhD from the Department of Health Studies, this course will introduce classic studies, study designs, and analytic methods of epidemiology. The course is aimed at providing students with the relevant biostatistical methods to practice epidemiology, the basic science of public health.

**BIOS 27811 Global Health Sciences II: Microbiology**
This course will be instructed by Dominique Missiakas, PhD & Olaf Schneewind, MD, PhD from the Department of Microbiology. It will examine infectious diseases with global health impact, analyzing their historic and projected impact, their biological foundations, treatment and preventative control.

**BIOS 29812 Global Health Sciences III: Topics in Global Health**
Instructed by Christopher ‘Sola’ Olopade, MD, MPH and Olufunmilayo Olopade MD, FACP, this course will explore global health as an interdisciplinary and empirical field, requiring a holistic approach. This course will emphasize both the specific health problems faced by the world’s vulnerable populations, as well as the large-scale social, political, and economic forces that cause them.

**Graduate Program on Health Administration and Policy (GPHAP)**
AnnaLisa Daniele ’16 and Emily Perish ’16 are graduate students at the Harris School of Public Policy and are working on a project to accurately capture the number and causes of maternal death and illness among women in the Ashanti region of Ghana. They endeavor to address the quality and quantity of data collected from locations that lack formal civil registry systems in an effort to impact maternal mortality. Their research is on testing the effectiveness of a cell-phone based technology that would allow community health workers to report data on the number and causes of childbirth-related illness and death. This information would ultimately be used to inform policy related to health access and education, with broader applicability. AnnaLisa and Emily have been working in collaboration with Dr. Hamilton, at our partner institution, Maternal Child Health Hospital in Kumasi Ghana, and Dr. Daniel Ansong, at our partner institution, Kwame Nkrumah Science and Technology University in Kumasi, Ghana.

Kimberley Mbavjiwa ’15 (School of Social Service Administration) has continued to work with Dr. Sola Olopade on the wells and water safety in Ghana. In the summer of 2014, Kimberley traveled to Ghana to monitor and evaluate the Ghana Well Evaluation and Mitigation Project, which aims to increase access to sustainable, safe drinking water. She has continued to manage the project and has played an active role in developing the second phase focused on creating structures needed for effective management and sustainability of
the 67 wells that have been installed in 58 communities across Ghana. During her time in Ghana, Kimberley also spent three weeks conducting a community needs assessment (CNA) in two rural villages, Abesua and Bonkwaso II. Kimberley developed the multi-method, highly consultative CNA and worked closely with CGH’s local partners to refine and implement it. Kimberley used her findings to develop recommendations for community development interventions. She is now working closely with Dr. Sola Olopade and CGH’s Program Manager, Kristyna Hulland, to develop future projects based on the recommendations in her CNA report.

Center for Global Health Summer Metcalf Awards for Undergraduates
This year, CGH awarded Jeff Metcalf summer fellowships at $5000 each to five undergraduates. Over the summer, the fellows will be given the opportunity to participate in a valuable clinical experience with faculty mentors, both here in Chicago for one half of the internship and at an international site abroad for the alternate half. The application process was very competitive with a total of 49 applicants. This year’s fellows are Elizabeth Frank ‘16 (Biological Sciences & History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Science and Medicine), Konje Machini ‘16 (Anthropology), Jasmine Solola ‘16 (Comparative Human Development), Andrew Song ‘16 (Biological Sciences), and Rachel Wittenberg ‘17 (Biological Sciences & Economics; Human Rights).

Elizabeth Frank will be in Nigeria working with Dr. Sola Olopade on household air pollution from burning biomass and implications for maternal health and pregnancy outcome. Rachel Wittenberg will be in Ghana working with Dr. Daniel Ansong examining the effects of short post-delivery hospital stays on infant health outcomes. Konje Machini will be in Cameroon working with Professor Dezheng Huo researching quality of life after breast cancer diagnosis. Jasmine Solola and Andrew Song will be assisting Dr. Funmi Olopade in Nigeria on her work regarding breast cancer and genetic risk assessment program implementation.

The Summer Research Program (SRP) for First Year Pritzker Students
The Summer Research Program (SRP) is an eleven-week medical research opportunity available to first year medical students. Students develop a well-defined project and work with faculty mentors throughout the summer to conduct research. Students are required to attend weekly cluster meetings and seminars. At the end of the eleven weeks, participants present their research at the Summer Research Forum, graded by five judges from the clinical and basic sciences, and are eligible to receive cash prizes. This academic year, six Pritzker students participated in SRP with travel to four different countries.

Scholarship and Discovery (S&D)
The Scholarship and Discovery program provides students at the Pritzker School of Medicine with the necessary skills and training to complete a mentored scholarly project by the time of graduation, focusing on one of five scholarly tracks: Scientific Investigation (Basic Sciences, Clinical Research, Social Sciences);
Community Health; Global Health; Medical Education; and Quality & Safety. This academic year, seven Pritzker students traveled abroad through 6D to five different countries.

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GLOBAL HEALTH ON AND OFF CAMPUS
Seminars, lectures, conferences, symposia, and special events were organized on campus to raise awareness, generate interest, and serve as a learning platform for students and faculty on global health issues. These seminars were co-sponsored with other departments as a reflection of our mission to collaborate with partners within and outside of the University.

Summer 2014 “Brown Bag” Seminars
Over the summer months, the CGH staff hosted a series of intimate conversations with faculty members across campus engaged in interdisciplinary global health work. During an informal lunchtime conversation, each speaker discussed their research and welcomed any questions or comments from attendees, comprised of staff and students alike.

Renslow Sherer, MD (Professor of Infectious Disease and Global Health)  
Dr. Renslow Sherer is the Director of the International AIDS Training Center at the University of Chicago. In addition, Sherer has been active in HIV clinical research and in the design and implementation of clinical trials, in HIV prevention programs, and in local and federal policy on HIV/AIDS since the early 1980s.

Daniel Bennett, PhD (Assistant Professor at the Harris School of Public Policy)  
Professor Daniel Bennett is an applied microeconomist who specializes in economic development and health economics. Bennett’s research considers the economic and behavioral aspects of international health issues such as emerging infectious diseases and pharmaceutical markets in developing countries. His work frequently highlights how market failures, such as externalities and public goods, contribute to these public health problems.
Brian Citro, JD (International Human Rights Clinic, University of Chicago Law School)  
Brian Citro is a Clinical Lecturer in Law, the Acting Director of the International Human Rights Clinic, and the Director of “Developing a Rights-Based Approach to TB in India,” a project funded by the University of Chicago Center in Delhi and the Pozen Family Center for Human Rights. He is a 2010 graduate of the Law School, where he was co-founder and Chair of the Human Rights Law Society.

John Schneider, MD, MPH (Associate Professor, Departments of Medicine & Health Studies)  
Dr. John Schneider is an infectious disease specialist and network epidemiologist. His NIH-funded research focuses on how social networks can be leveraged to improve the health of at-risk populations in resource-restricted settings. Clinically, he specializes in adolescent and adult HIV primary care, as well as providing high-quality care to LGBT community members—on the South Side of Chicago and in Southern India.

**Research in Action Seminars**  
Throughout the academic year, CGH provides a venue for undergraduates, graduate students, and international trainees to share their ongoing research and fieldwork experiences with the Center, as well as receive valuable feedback from their peers.

**The African Food Systems in the Information Age (AFSIA) Conference (rescheduled):**  
The African Food Systems in the Information Age (AFSIA) conference was planned to take place in Ibadan, Nigeria and was to correspond with the Center for Sustainable Development (CESDEV) 5th Annual Ibadan Sustainable Development Summit (ISDS). The AFSIA conference was to convene experts focusing on sustainable food systems, food security, and how to leverage big data and computing technologies. The conference aimed to bring together diverse groups, projects, agencies, and individuals including both providers and consumers of data, models, and computation, to discuss new methods for evaluating food security issues across disciplines (crop breeding, drought awareness, climate adaptation, nutrition security/health, farm systems, markets, etc.) and scales (local, regional, national, and international). Due to the Ebola outbreak in parts of West Africa during the scheduled time of the conference, it has been rescheduled for a future date.

**Global Health Week**  
On October 13-17th, 2014, CGH held its third annual Global Health Week, during which a number of panels and lectures were planned for the campus community. This year’s theme was focused around health and the environment.

**Teaching Human Rights in Global Medical Education (10/13):**  
Faculty members Susan Gzesh, Evan Lyon, and Renslow Sherer hosted an interactive workshop on current efforts, best practices, and gaps in teaching human rights within global medical education. Presentations highlighted experiences in Haiti, Uganda, Malawi, China, and the US. Speakers included UChicago faculty Brian Callender, MD, Rebecca DeBoer, MD, and Wei Wei Lee,
Film Screening of Menstrual Man (10/13):
We kicked off Global Health Week with a screening of the documentary, *Menstrual Man*, telling the story of Arunachalam Muruganantham, an Indian social entrepreneur and inventor, whose machines empower rural women to make low-cost sanitary pads for their communities. The film was followed by a discussion led by Nisha Kommattam, Lecturer in the South Asian Languages and Civilizations Department in the College.

Careers in Global Health Panel (10/14):
This panel featured Marshaun Montgomery, Chicago Community Engagement Fellow at UNICEF, Samantha Tuttle, Director of Heartland Alliance’s Policy and Advocacy team, and UChicago faculty Michael Millis, MD, Donee Alexander, PhD, and Leyla Ismayilova, PhD—representing transdisciplinary global health scholarship at the University and career opportunities for interested students. This panel was moderated by Christopher 'Sola' Olopade, MD.

Student Research Symposium (10/15):
Through an application process, selected undergraduate and graduate students received the opportunity to showcase their global health research and/or internship work. Students’ presentations and photography submissions were displayed at the CGH annual research symposium.

Photography Contest (10/15):

1st Place: Oliver Hulland ’17 (Pritzker) with his photo *Bangladeshi Bed Net in Afternoon Light*

2nd Place: Constance Delannoy ’15 (College) with her photo *Homework*
Ebola Town Hall Meeting (10/16):
Following the Ebola epidemic in West Africa, Olufunmilayo Olopade, MD, FACP, hosted and moderated a town hall meeting for the entire hospital faculty and staff aimed at dispelling misconceptions, discussing ethical concerns, and determining effective contributions on behalf of UChicago Medicine.

Student Open House and Mixer (10/17):
To end Global Health Week, CGH hosted a student mixer and open house for student organizations on campus to network over hot chocolate and cookies. Organizations included GlobeMed, MEDLife, Global Water Brigades, REMEDY, Pritzker IMG, and PMSA.

Developing a Rights-Based Approach to Tuberculosis
With funding and collaboration from the University of Chicago Center in New Delhi, India and the University of Chicago Human Rights Law Clinic, Evan Lyon, MD lead an innovative project to advocate for the best Indian and international rights-based legal and public health approaches to tackle tuberculosis. Two lead physicians on the project (Dr. Lyon and Dr. Kiran Pandey) represent over 20 years of experience treating tuberculosis and building public health TB programs. Brian Citro, JD, at the UChicago Human Rights Law clinic and Mihir Mankad, JD, at Save the Children, UK, led the legal team. They both bring many years of international human rights legal practice and scholarship.

In December 2014, the team organized a two-day workshop in New Delhi, bringing together Indian and international scientists, public health experts, governmental officials, civil society leaders, and people living with tuberculosis to share best practices in a rights-based approach to TB treatment and prevention.

This work will continue into December 2015 with a judicial and legal training workshop, again bringing together Indian and international experts in the field to present on how jurisprudence, legal advocacy, and public health approaches can work together for TB treatment and control. The team will also lecture at the University of Chicago Centers in Beijing and Hong Kong in the fall of 2015, based on the Indian scholarship to date, as they aspire to engage public and private stakeholders in these important centers for collaboration and policy development. For more information on this conference:
http://www.uchicago.in/events/show/developing_a_rights_based_approach_to_tb

Health & Human Rights: Sex Work in India
Kimberly Rhoten, UChicago Law and GPHAP ’13, and Assistant Professor and Assistant Director at the Centre For Health Law, Ethics and Technology at Jindal Global Law School, gave a lecture in January 2015 that explored and critically re-evaluated sex work in India. Her analysis of India’s current laws and implementation
efforts, in light of the more nuanced and realistic context of human trafficking, was bolstered by interviews with sex workers in Sonagachi (the red light district of Kolkata), members of the Sonagachi’s sex worker’s collective (Durbar Mahila Samanwaya Committee), government officials, and domestic workers. These interviews revealed the erroneous conflation of sex workers and sex trafficking victims by law enforcement, government officials, and some of India’s policies.

International Women’s Day Symposium, Chicago Council on Global Affairs
This year’s International Women’s Day Global Health Symposium, held on March 6th and hosted by the Chicago Council on Global Affairs, explored the interrelated challenges that define the coming decades for women locally, nationally, and internationally. Some of the speakers included Kate Maehr (Executive Director & CEO of the Greater Chicago Food Depository); Kate McLean (Chief Program Officer of the Lake Tanganyika Floating Health Clinic); Douglas Jackson (President and CEO of Project C.U.R.E); Susan Davis (President and CEO of BRAC USA); and Priya Agrawal (Executive Director of Merck for Mothers). CGH’s own, Dr. Olufunmilayo Olopade, introduced the lunch keynote panel for the day.

Consortium of Universities for Global Health 2015 Conference
CGH staff members and graduate students represented the University of Chicago at CUGH’s 2015 Annual Conference, held in Boston, Massachusetts from March 25-28th. The conference aims to bring together global health practitioners and leaders to build interdisciplinary collaborations and to facilitate the sharing of knowledge to address global health challenges. This year’s conference had 1,625 people in attendance from over 50 countries, with panel discussions and talks from global health across the world. Prominent speakers included: Susan Shurin (Senior Adviser, Center for Global Health, National Cancer Institute, National Institutes of Health); Olusoji Adeyi (Director, Health, Nutrition, and Population Global Practice, The World Bank); Julio Frenk (Dean of the Faculty, Harvard School of Public Health); Esther Duflo (Co-Director, Abdul Latif Jameel Poverty Action Lab, Massachusetts Institute of Technology); and Paul Farmer (Co-Founder, Partners in Health).

Global Health: A Human Rights Approach
On March 31st, Grand Rounds at the UChicago Department of Medicine hosted Joia Mukherjee, MD (Associate Professor of Medicine and Global Health and Social Medicine, Brigham and Women’s Hospital) as their speaker. She discussed how the HIV epidemic was impacted by common human rights approaches, in order to convey how best to apply modern notions of human rights in evaluating health projects.

The End of Human Rights
Dr. Rishi Rattan (Chair of Advocacy for EqualHealth - formerly Physicians for Haiti), joined us on May 1st for a lecture on the problematic nature of a rights-based approach to global health. His thesis in his words:
“Human rights theory is actually a tool of imperialism and we, as Western global health workers, need to seriously consider abandoning our current use/concepts of human rights in our transnational justice work.”

Inaugural Building Leadership in Health Advocacy Conference
Pritzker School of Medicine hosted its day-long Inaugural Building Leadership in Health Advocacy Conference on May 2nd in the Biological Sciences Learning Center. This Conference was a skills-focused symposium for future health advocates and featured keynote speaker Dr. Rishi Rattan (Chair of Advocacy for EqualHealth - formerly Physicians for Haiti), who presented on “privilege, power and avoiding the subversion of justice.” The day also featured workshops on advocacy skills such as op-ed writing and strategy development, and concluded with a networking reception and a poster judging session. The Conference was open to all health professions students, residents, and pre-medical students in the Chicago area and was supported by AMSA, the University of Chicago Center for Global Health, and by a grant from the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society.

Chicago Health Solutions
This year, the Center was proud to partner with Chicago Health Solutions (CHS), a newly formed undergraduate student group aimed at providing students across the University with a platform to impact community health. This was achieved through panel discussions with professionals focused on community health with the final event of the year being a case competition. The team comprised Gabby Wimer ’16 (History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Science and Medicine & Human Rights), Konje Machini ’16 (Anthropology), Evelina Sterina ’16 (Biology & Psychology), Swathi Krishnan ’15 (Biology & Anthropology), and Ariadne Souroutzidis ’15 (Biology & Economics). The group was headed by Dave Thomas ’15 (Biology). Partners included the University of Chicago Center for Global Health, Chicago Innovation Exchange, UChicago Careers in Health Professions, the Chicago Department of Public Health, and UAID.

Panel on Mental Health Access in Chicago (2/26):
This multidisciplinary panel focused on the barriers to mental health access within Chicago. The panel featured, Miwa Yasui (Assistant Professor at the University of Chicago’s School of Social Service Administration); Dr. Dorianne Miller (practicing internist with an interest in behavioral health and how health disparities and race intersect and Director of UChicago's Center for Community Health and Vitality); and Moshe Brownstein (part of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, NAMI, and Manager of NAMIWalks, one of Chicago's largest annual events to reduce Chicago mental health stigma). Kari Lyersen, a Chicago-based reporter, author, and journalist, served as the moderator. Kari is currently one of the leaders of Northwestern’s Social Justice Reporting Fellowship. Over 75 undergraduate and graduate students attended the panel.
Panel on Adolescent Nutrition in Chicago (4/20):
Deborah Burnet, MD (University of Chicago Physician and Professor of Medicine and Pediatrics); Leslie Fowler (Executive Director of nutrition support services for the Chicago Public School System); and Anya Samek, PhD (Visiting Assistant Professor in the Economics Department) gathered on a panel to discuss the challenges of providing adequate nutrition to Chicago youth. The panel was moderated by Cassandra West, (former Chicago Sun-Times health editor, Chicago Tribune editor, and Northwestern University journalism instructor).

Inaugural Case Competition Final Event (5/24):
This year’s inaugural case competition was focused on increasing access to healthy foods in the neighborhood of Englewood, with regard to the Whole Foods store slated to open in the area in 2016. Ten teams total participated, composed of undergraduate and graduate students representing diverse majors and interests. The teams presented their strategies to a panel of judges who came with various expertise in the field. First place went to H4, a team of UChicago Booth School of Business students, and the runner up team was National Health Solutions, composed of undergraduates. The winners received $1,000 and $500 respectively. A reception followed for participants and judges, who included: Raed Mansour (Executive Assistant to the Chicago Public Health Department Commissioner); Michael Bashaw (Whole Food’s Regional President for the Midwest); Eileen Hyde (Director of Network Engagement for the Collaborating for Clients Initiative at Feeding America); Salina Flores (Greater Chicago area teacher); Rashanah Baldwin (Journalist, Radio Host, & Co-founder of Resident Association of Greater Englewood); and Christa Velasquez (Senior Advisor at The Giving Practice).

First Place Winners, H4. From left to right: Denis Casaubon, Jennifer Lopez, Meng-Yang Chen, and Janos Pasztor

Runners Up, National Health Solution. From left to right: Maryann Deyling, Casey Kim, Karen Yang, Preethi Raju, and Yixuan Song

Toward an Ethical Global Health: Augustinian Insights with Daniel T. Kim
On May 5th, Daniel Kim, PhD (Sr. Program Manager of the Program on Medicine and Religion, and Managing Editor of the journal *Theoretical Medicine and Bioethics*), gave a talk on the ethical and moral aspects of global health, as part of a seminar series on medicine and religion at the University of Chicago. He
unpacked his thesis that Augustinian thought has important insights to offer for conceiving a more ethical global health in four parts: first, by providing a brief narrative of the historical justifications of global health and an account of the moral life; second, by critically assessing two contemporary accounts of health justice; third, by introducing Augustine’s account of the moral life and valuation of health and politics; and fourth, by considering some of its potential implications for contemporary global health practices and policies. The event was co-hosted by the Program on Medicine and Religion and the Center for Global Health.

The Chicago Forum on Global Cities, Chicago Council on Global Affairs (5/27-29/15): The Chicago Council on Global Affairs hosted its annual Global Cities Conference from May 27-29th. The Council and the Financial Times brought together global leaders of business, education, and culture in order to discuss how collaboration can improve their cities and the world. The conference featured various panels and sessions focusing on specific aspects of urban life. One panel’s focus was providing health care and featured CGH’s own, Dr. Olufunmilayo Olopade, as well as Harry L. Leider (Chief Medical Officer and Group Vice President, Walgreens Boots Alliance); Stephen Lewis (Co-Director, AIDS-Free World); and Gary Slutkin (Founder and CEO, Cure Violence). The panel was moderated by Megan Murphy (Washington Bureau Chief, Financial Times).

TRAINING

CGH offers training opportunities on campus to University of Chicago students and residents at partner sites, as well as to foreign trainees visiting Chicago. Both groups of trainees work under faculty mentorship to develop skills that they will use and share in their home countries. Additionally, many University of Chicago faculty members are committed to providing training through workshops and seminars around the world. In 2014-2015, CGH continued to facilitate bilateral opportunities for short-term trainees (medical students, residents, fellows, and faculty) at the University of Chicago and from partner and non-partner institutions.

Global Health Hospital Medicine Fellowship

The Global Health Hospital Medicine Fellowship (GHHMF) is a one to two-year global health training program based in the Hospitalist Scholars Training Program. The goal of GHHMF is to train hospitalist scholars to become leaders in care delivery, medical education, and health system strengthening in resource-limited settings. The GHHMF is ideal for graduating residents or early-career hospitalists who anticipate academic careers in global health.
Launched in 2012 under the leadership of Director Evan Lyon, MD, the Fellowship is in collaboration with partners at University of California, San Francisco (UCSF) and Haiti-based non-governmental organization Partners in Health/Zanmi Lasante (PIH/ZL), and is further supported by the Section of Hospital Medicine and the Center for Global Health at the University of Chicago. GHHMF fellows from University of Chicago and UCSF spend five to six months per year working, teaching, and leading quality improvement initiatives at a district-level hospital in Hinche, Haiti. Since its launch, the GHHMF has expanded to encompass other sites, such as Rwanda and central China, where University of Chicago fellows are engaged in clinical service and capacity building with close faculty mentorship.

This year was our largest and most successful year, with three fellows working on three continents to advance medical education, expand global health implementation, and provide innovative care.

**Haiti:**

Tina Gupta, MD, spent six months of the 2014-15 academic year in rural Haiti, based at a public district level in Haiti’s mountainous central plateau. The district hospital in Hinche has been administered as a public-private partnership between the Haitian Ministry of Public Health and Population (MSPP) and Partners In Health (PIH) for more than a decade. Services—and consequently, patient contacts—have expanded rapidly in recent years. Until recently, Hinche was viewed as a remote, isolated district hospital without good training opportunities or the staff and systems needed to provide good medical care. With the help of the Fellowship, this has improved dramatically in recent years, most notably through improved resident and nursing training.

Dr. Gupta has been intimately involved in organizing and staffing our busy inpatient medicine ward—while working on improving outpatient chronic disease management, better organizing supply chain and clinical systems, and integrating Hinche into the larger MSPP and PIH national referral network. Much like a medicine teaching service in a more resource-rich environment, this has meant daily teaching rounds, a weekly didactic lecture series, improving multidisciplinary communication, and continuous quality improvement work. Dr. Gupta will remain engaged in Haiti for at least one more year, with the support of the Section of Hospital Medicine and the Center for Global Health.

Another Global Health Hospital Medicine Fellow will join Dr. Gupta in Haiti next year. Marc Robinson, MD is a graduate of the University of Chicago Internal Medicine residency and has just completed a year as Chief Resident, focusing academically on improving global health education for our residents and medical students. He will continue this work between Chicago and Haiti.

**Rwanda:**

Rebecca DeBoer, MD, has worked with the Center for Global Health and the section of Hospital Medicine spending six months this academic year providing oncology care in rural Rwanda. Dr. DeBoer will continue in her current role in Rwanda for another year, supported in large part by Partners In Health for the coming year and allowing over
eight months on the ground in Rwanda. Following after years of mentorship with CGH’s Dr. Funmi Olopade while a medicine resident at the University of Chicago and looking forward to oncology fellowship in one year, Dr. DeBoer is already making substantial contributions to improving oncology care in resource-poor countries like Rwanda—where no national cancer program existed until this initiative.

China: Jonathan Lio, MD, spent six months of this academic year in Wuhan, China helping establish and teach in a novel internal medicine residency program. Along with his Chinese colleagues, he is helping to establish a three-year post-graduate training program in internal medicine, expanding on the long-standing partnership between the University of Chicago and Wuhan University. Dr. Lio will continue in this current role—splitting time between Chicago and China for the next academic year.

Training Opportunities On Campus
For faculty throughout the Biological Sciences Division interested in hosting international students and trainees, the Center for Global Health serves as a resource and facilitates the application process in partnership with various departments across campus. The pathways available are for Visiting Medical Students, Visiting Resident Observers, External Post-graduate Clinical Researchers, Visiting Scholars, Visiting Professionals, Visiting Clinical Observers in Residence, and Non-Degree Visiting Students. This year, we had a total of 66 visiting students and trainees representing 16 countries from five different continents. Additionally, we supported and sent 27 undergraduate and graduate students to sites abroad for valuable clinical, research, and fieldwork exposure.

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<td>Mustapha Ajani, MBBS in in the Department of Pathology</td>
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RESEARCH
Research is fundamental to CGH’s mission, and we work towards creating an environment where faculty can meet to collaborate in proposal writing. We also provide seed grants to conduct research that would help junior faculty build their research credentials and put them on track to apply for larger grants outside of the University.

Faculty Seed Grants Awarded 2014-2015
The Center awarded seed funding to faculty for global health research projects. These grants were meant to encourage new faculty pursuits in global health. This year we awarded grants of $5,000 to three faculty members.

Dr. Rima McLeod: Professor of Ophthalmology & Visual Science and Pediatrics, Medical Director, Toxoplasmosis Center

**Project Proposal:** Understanding *Toxoplasma gondii* genetic diversity to contribute to the best possible maternal child health care, public health, education, research and collaborative programs in these areas, for Panama and Morocco, with the U.S.

Dr. Fred Ssewamala: Associate Professor, The University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration

**Project Proposal:** Family economic strengthening and non-kin support networks that promote social, economic and health outcomes for AIDS-orphaned children in Uganda.

Dr. Anna Di Rienzo: Professor, Department of Human Genetics

**Project Proposal:** Genetic studies of Northern Chilean populations exposed to high altitude hypoxia and to arsenic.
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**Selected Faculty Projects, Events, and Publications**

**Renslow Sherer, MD**

Resident Clinical Externship in Peking Union Medical College Hospital, Oct 2014. Funded by University of Chicago Beijing Center ($25,000.) Institutional sponsors: Peking Union Medical College Hospital, University of Chicago Medicine, UC-WUMER Project; Seven UC residents and fellows from Departments of Internal Medicine, Emergency Medicine, General Surgery, Family Medicine and Hospital Medicine participated a two-week clinical externship in PUMC.

US-China Standardized Residency Training Conference in Beijing. Funded by UC Beijing Center, Nov 2014. Institutional sponsors: University of Chicago Beijing Center, University of Chicago Medicine, Peking Union Medical College, UC-WUMER Project, Wuhan University. University of Chicago Residency Program Directors from the Departments of Internal Medicine, General Surgery and Family Medicine attended the Conference.
Teaching Human Rights in Global Medical Education Workshop, Oct 2014. Funded by Human Rights Program ($5,000), faculty sponsors Drs. Evan Lyon, Dr. Renslow Sherer, et al.

Communication, Ethics and Professionalism in Medical Education Reforms in China, March 2015. Funded by UC Beijing Center ($25,000.) Institutional sponsors: University of Chicago Beijing Center, Institute for Medical Humanities, Peking University, UC-WUMER Project, Wuhan University.

“Challenges of Medical Ethics in Global Medical Education” by Dr. Renslow Sherer, Conference on Communication, Ethics and Professionalism in Medical Education Reforms in China, Beijing, March 2015, oral presentation.

“Future Patient” by Ivy Jiang, Conference on Communication, Ethics and Professionalism in Medical Education Reforms in China, Beijing, March 2015, oral presentation.

“Chinese Students’ Attitudes towards Medical Ethics, Doctor-Patient Relationship and Professionalism” by Hannah Roth, Pritzker MS2, Conference on Communication, Ethics and Professionalism in Medical Education Reforms in China, Beijing, March 2015, oral presentation.


“Positive Impact of Integrating Histology and Physiology Teaching at a Medical School in China” by Renslow Sherer, Hongmei Dong, et. al., Advances in Physiology Education, 2014.


Alicia Menendez, PhD


“The Puzzling Effects of Delaying Schooling on Canadian Wages,” 2014, Canadian Public Policy, 40(3), September (with Ana Ferrer).

**Sarosh Rana, MD**


**Leyla Ismayilova, PhD**


**Brian Callender, MD**


**John Schneider, MD, MPH**


Khanna A, Michaels S, Skaathun B, Morgan E, Young L, Schumm P, **Schneider JA**. Pre-Exposure Prophylaxis (PrEP) knowledge and use in a population-based sample of younger Black Men who have sex with men (YBMSM) in Chicago. 8th IAS Conference on HIV Pathogenesis, Treatment and Prevention, July 19-22, 2015, Vancouver BC.


**Habibul Ahsan, MD**


Christopher ‘Sola’ Olopade, MD, MPH
Ganiyu O Arinola, Oluwafemi Oluwole, Regina Oladokun, Babatunde Adedokun, Olufunmilayo O Olopade and Christopher O Olopade. Intestinal helminthic infection increases serum levels of IL-2 and decreases serum TGF-beta levels in Nigerian asthmatic patients. Open Journal of Immunology 2014, 4; 1-8.


MANAGEMENT

PLANNING PROCESS:
At its inception, CGH developed a results-based work plan in accordance with the recommendations of its External Advisory Board. The Center also began work on the development of a financial sustainability plan and a revision of its management committees to reflect progress made and the changing needs of faculty members.

CGH INTERNS:
Students from all levels and programs at the University of Chicago have the opportunity to engage in fieldwork, research, and/or service learning opportunities at international sites and through the CGH office on campus. In particular, CGH has relationships with the GPHAP program, Pritzker School of Medicine, and the College Jeff Metcalf Internship program.

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The University of Chicago Center for Global Health is thankful to its generous friends and partners, without whom the Center’s various initiatives would not be fruitful. We hope to sustain these relationships, as well as welcome new ones, along the journey to advance our impact and interdisciplinary mission.

Peter Foreman
JWT Foundation
Richard/Susie Kiphart
Ronald Ragains/Sally Swanson
John D. Mabie
Peter Foreman
Leslie Zentner
Jean Vondriska and Joan Kanatas
Robin Rosen
James Ferris
Arnold and Carol Kanter
The Chicago Community Foundation
Sirius Fund
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Sharon Reese and David Dalenberg

Arthur and Susan Hill
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Michael and Valerie Lewis
Glenn Trout
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