FROM THE DIRECTOR

What a year for the University of Chicago Center for Global Health! I would like to extend my sincerest gratitude to our collaborators on campus, in Chicago, and across the globe for making our vision a reality. This year CGH had the opportunity to truly highlight interdisciplinary research and innovation in health and the environment, women’s health, non-communicable diseases like cancer and diabetes, mental health, global surgery, and urban health systems.

We have given an unprecedented number of students from the University access to global health classes on campus and placed them in funded research internships around the world with our top collaborators. We have continued to host a growing number of visitors at the University for clinical or other training experiences. We have also welcomed new faculty enthusiastic about global health into the fold, and have awarded two seed grants to innovative research in global mental health education and maternal health. We have reached across disciplines to apply for collaborative grants, and will continue to deepen collaborations and build on best practices.

As we move into the next phase of growth for our Center, we will continue to foster and develop transformative and distinctive signature programs and recruit top scholars that can contribute novel global health disciplines.

Best regards,

Olufunmilayo I. Olopade,
MD, FACP, OON
Associate Dean for Global Health

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.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO
Center for Global Health

WE SEND
25 students conduct summer research
13 international clinical experiences
6 resident observers

WE HOST
29 resident observers
36 medical student electives
6 NIH-funded research trainees

30 partner sites with official MOU
14 campus events
26 center-affiliated faculty

62 students enrolled in global health courses
29 student presentations at conferences & symposia
UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

Global Health Sciences Sequence – New Global Health Specialization
In Winter Quarter 2016, CGH offered a series of three integrated courses, which count towards the Biological Sciences major. With demand from students and approval from the biology Master, this series will be offered both in the UChicago Center in Paris and on the college campus. Students majoring in biological sciences who complete the courses in the sequence will be recognized as having completed a specialization in global health.

Study Abroad in Paris – Winter 2016

I: Epidemiology (BIOS 27810)
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 provides relevant biostatistical methods to practice epidemiology, the basic science of public health.

II: Microbiology (BIOS 27811)
Instructed by Dominique Missiakas, PhD & Olaf Schneewind, MD, PhD from the Department of Microbiology, this course examines infectious diseases with a global health impact, analyzing their historic and projected impact, their biological foundations, their treatment and preventative control. Course topics include infectious disease (e.g. cholera, bacillary dysentery, typhoid fever, rotavirus infections, TB), sexually transmitted diseases (HIV), vector borne diseases (e.g. malaria, typhus, dengue fever, plague), and emerging infectious diseases.

III: Topics in Global Health (BIOS 27812)
Instructed by Christopher ‘Sola’ Olopade, MD, MPH and Olufunmilayo Olopade MD, FACP, this course explores global health as an interdisciplinary and empirical field, requiring a holistic approach. The course emphasizes 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. Students study both broad and disease-specific global health challenges and strategies for responding to them. The class has organized excursions to institutions that support global health including the World Health Organization; the Global Fund for TB, Malaria and HIV/AIDS; the OECD; and Tres Cantos Open Lab.
GRADUATE EDUCATION
The Graduate Program in Health Administration and Policy (GPHAP) was founded in 1934. GPHAP allows students to earn either a Certificate in Health Administration and Policy with a Concentration in Global Health while earning a degree in one of the participating graduate schools on campus: The Booth School of Business, the Harris School of Public Policy, the Law School, the Pritzker School of Medicine, or the School of Social Service Administration. This year GPHAP has a total of 86 students, 24 of whom are enrolled in the Global Health concentration.

PRITZKER SCHOOL OF MEDICINE EDUCATION
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, two Pritzker students are completing SRP at a global site.

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, three Pritzker students have completed research during the MS2 S&D block. One MS4 completed a global health experience observing clinical care in a refugee camp in Jordan.

Visiting Medical Student Electives - CGH and Pritzker accept a limited number of exceptional advanced medical students into elective rotations for a period of 30 days. This year 29 medical students were place with UCM faculty to participate with clinical teams in our rigorous training environment.

RESIDENTS AND FELLOWS EDUCATION
Developing a Global Health Residency Track – The Department of Medicine and Department of Pediatrics are working together to further develop a Global Health pathway for residents interested in careers in global health. The planned track includes curriculum addressing a range of global health topics, clinical opportunities abroad of 4 – 8 weeks, and a scholarly project.
CGH Observerships – The University of Chicago CGH also hosts resident observers. This year UCM faculty hosted 36 residents from nine different countries to participate in clinical observerships up to 30 days.

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 four fellows worked on three continents to advance medical education, expand global health implementation, and provide innovative care.

D43 TRAINING PROGRAM
The National Institutes of Health’s Fogarty International Center (FIC) sponsors a Chicago-Ibadan Interdisciplinary Training Program in Chronic non-Communicable Disease and Disorders Across the Lifespan to establish a highly visible training program that prioritizes integrating interdisciplinary training in basic, clinical, population and translational research. Training continues to emphasize patient-oriented research in response to local needs. The ultimate goal of the training program is to build capacity to implement evidence-based interventions, to improve the health of underserved populations across Africa and thereby reduce global disparities in health outcomes.

This year, CGH hosted six scholars to for training at the University of Chicago. These scholars included pathologists, a nurse, public health practitioners, an environmental health expert, and an endocrinologist. Through structured coursework, clinical observation, interdisciplinary exposure and independent research, our trainees have been prepared to become leaders in NCDs research in Africa.

Williams Balogun, MBBS
Williams Balogun, a physician from Ibadan, Nigeria was the recipient of the NIH/FIC training grant in 2015. He came to the University of Chicago to hone skills in interdisciplinary clinical research. Williams is collaborating with Louis Philipson, Director of the Kovler Center for Diabetes on a pilot study to examine diabetes in young adults in Nigeria. He will also be writing an NIH career development award to launch his research career in Nigeria.

CGH supports additional training opportunities hosted in Nigeria and at the biennial African Organization for Research and Training in Cancer (AORTIC). This year our focus for the trainings was to develop capacity for grants management and sustainable funding and to enhance local capacity for interdisciplinary team management and collaboration.
This year CGH was excited to announce an expansion of its annual Summer Fellowship Program. This year the fellowship is supporting 15 promising undergraduate and graduate students to take part in a 10-week internship where they will benefit from first-hand experience working in a research setting in Chicago and with one of our partnering sites abroad, which offers a strong local mentoring infrastructure as well as longitudinal and well-defined projects. The objective of this Fellowship is to provide students at different levels and from different backgrounds exposure to medical and global health research with a strong foundation in faculty and peer-to-peer mentorship.

"I would not be where I am without CGH inspiring me to think differently about Global Health, consistently initiating challenging and important conversations, and providing amazing opportunities and resources to practically apply what I previously had only learned in the classroom." - Elizabeth Frank, The College ’16

AFRICA

Adeoluwa Ayoola
College 2018
Biological Chemistry
Nigeria
NCDs: Diabetes

Evan Eschelman
College 2018
Public Policy
Nigeria
NCDs: Mental Health

Christy Oso
College 2017
Psychology
Nigeria
NCDs: Mental Health

Sebastian Orteo
College 2018
Anthropology
South Africa
NCDs: Cancer

Andrew Brook
College 2018
Public Policy
South Africa
NCDs: Cancer

Meesoh Bossard
Social Service Administration 2017
Ghana
Women’s Health

Zoe Levine
College 2018
Biology & Sociology
Ghana
Children’s Health

ASIA

Alma Juarez
Harris School of Public Policy 2017
Bangladesh
Health Economics

Mauricio Lopez
Harris School of Public Policy 2017
Bangladesh
Health Economics

Winnie Tong
Department of Sociology 2023
China
Medical Education

Brad Lee
College 2018
Biology
China
NCDs: Cancer

Eleanor Kang
College 2018
Public Policy & Biology
Haiti
Maternal Health

Rebekah Sugarman
College 2017
International Studies
Haiti
Maternal Health

Abhinav Pandey
College 2017
Economics & Biology
Panama
Infectious Disease

Allya Moreira
College 2017
Biology & Psychology
Panama
Infectious Disease

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OUR GLOBAL REACH

CGH Summer Research Fellows

**Bangladesh:** Alma Juarez, Mauricio Lopez
**China:** Brad Lee, Winnie Tong
**Ghana:** MeeSooh Bossard, Zoe Levine
**Haiti:** Eleanor Kang, Rebecca Sugarman
**Nigeria:** Adeoluwa Ayoolu, Abisola Oso, Evan Eschilman
**Panama:** Aliya Moreira, Abhinav Pandey
**South Africa:** Sebastian Otero, Andrew Brook

Faculty

**Habib Ashan:** Bangladesh
**Dezheng Huo:** Cameroon, Nigeria, Uganda
**Leyla Ismayilova:** Burkina Faso, Kazakhstan, Azerbaijan
**Evan Lyon:** Haiti
**Michael Mills:** China
**Funmi Olopade:** Nigeria
**Sola Olopade:** Nigeria
**Sarosh Rana:** Haiti
**John Schneider:** Greece, India
**Aisha Sethi:** Malawi, Jordan
**Renslow Sherer:** China

CGH Partner Sites with Official MOUs

**Argentina:** Hospital Italiano de Buenos Aires, Universidad Nacional de la Plata
**Bangladesh:** Bangladesh Sheikh Mujib University
**China:** Clinica Santa Maria, Universidad Andres Bello, China Medical University, Peking Union Medical College, First Affiliated Hospital of Harbin Medical University, Shanghai Renji Hospital and Shanghai IBD Center, Wuhan University
**Ghana:** Komple Anokye Teaching Hospital, Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology, Maternal and Child Health Hospital
**India:** Manipal Univeristy, SHARE
**Japan:** Japan Cancer Society, University of Tokyo
**Lebanon:** American University of Beirut, Lebanese American University, Madagascar: Foundation Akbaraly, Centre Hospitalier de Flanarantsou
**Nigeria:** Lagos State University Teaching Hospital, University of Ibadan, University College Hospital
**South Korea:** Asan Medical Center, Seoul National University College of Medicine, University of Ulsan College of Medicine
**Taiwan:** Taipei Medical University
FACULTY SEED GRANTS
2015 reports

Anna Di Rienzo, PhD – This faculty seed grant award supported a study of Andean populations (Aymara and Quechua, of which he is a member) to learn about their genetic adaptations to high altitude hypoxia and to high arsenic levels. A Chilean student was funded to complete the research and his program included training in statistics and bioinformatics of population genetics, which were applied to analysis of the variation in Mymara genomic data. This grant laid the foundation for future collaborative projects between the Di Rienzo and Ahsan labs at the University of Chicago and their Chilean partners.

Rima McLeod, MD – The goal of this faculty seed grant was to understand the genetic diversity of toxoplasma gondii and to optimize maternal and child health care, public health, education and policy. Dr. McLeod has worked with the Ministries of Health and Science, INDICASAT (Panama’s premier health research organization), and a network of Panamanian experts to develop a research and education infrastructure. The funds also supported a student from Chicago to pilot education materials as part of a national educational campaign for preventing toxoplasmosis. The McLeod lab has obtained funds from JCVI with $300,000 per site to sequence Panamanian, Moroccan, and US isolates of t. gondii.

Fred Ssewamala, PhD – The seed grant augmented an ongoing economic strengthening intervention for orphans in Uganda and examined the nature and quality of relationships between orphaned children and non-kin ties to help understand the extent to which orphaned children with no public support depend on non-kin support systems, in addition to their extended families, in times of need. The funding supported a qualitative study by a PhD candidate who found evidence that the intervention helped strengthen the existing relationships with family members and helped to ease the financial burden of taking care of orphaned adolescents by providing financial resources, educational opportunities and health promotion resources to mitigate the risks of poverty and HIV/AIDS and mental health wellbeing among adolescent orphans.

FACULTY SPOTLIGHT: Leyla Ismayilova, PhD

School of Social Service Administration

Dr. Leyla Ismayilova is Assistant Professor in the School of Social Service Administration and a key member of the University of Chicago’s interdisciplinary global health community. Her work explores culturally congruent interventions to improve mental health functioning and integrates economic empowerment strategies in mental health preventative interventions in communities in Sub-Saharan Africa, Middle East, and the former Soviet Union. Leyla participated in the Center’s Spring 2016 Global Health Series and presented a Research in Action. Her talk addressed her most recent study evaluating a combined economic empowerment and child rights intervention to prevent violence against children and exploitation of children in ultra-poor communities in Burkina Faso.
2016 grantees

Sarosh Rana, MD – The goal of this research is to define prevalence of postpartum hypertension (PPHTN), characterize antepartum risk factors associated with PPHTN, and study the management of patients with PPHTN in rural Haiti to improve care. Dr. Rana and Dr. Herrio Sannon of Hôpital Albert Schweitzer (HAS) will collaborate to prospectively study women admitted to HAS for labor to assess hypertension. This study will build evidence for a future study of the role of angiogenic biomarkers in predicting PPHTN and associated complications.

Seeba Anam, MD – This faculty seed grant will support an interdisciplinary program for resident and medical student trainees interested in global health and to incorporate innovative curricula to establish a research and training infrastructure for collaboration in global mental health. Dr. Anam will participate in an advanced training in global mental health epidemiology and health systems research methodologies at the Centre for Global Mental Health (CGMH), a collaboration between Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology & Neuroscience, King’s College London, and the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine. She will also conduct a needs assessment of global mental health training based on a review of graduate medical education in the US. Finally, these will inform the development of novel curricula and program development in global mental health and culturally informed care.

FACULTY FUNDING

Faculty affiliated with the University of Chicago Center for Global Health have secured over $6 million dollars in active grants to fund global health research from the NIH, CDC, NIDA, NIMH, NSF, UN Foundation, the Breast Cancer Research Foundation, and others. Our Center has received over $3.5 million dollars in private donations to directly support global health education, research, and service worldwide. As our Center matures, we will continue to diversified funding to ensure sustainable operations and state of the art faculty engagement.

SPOTLIGHT ON GHANA – Sustainable Water Management

The University of Chicago Center for Global Health has partnered with a non-profit organization in Ghana, the Family Support Lifeline (FASUL) through the generous support of the Kiphart family to sustainably supply water and other community resources to 58 communities. FASUL has installed and repaired 68 wells to provide clean water – but the provision of basic resources is just the start. This year, CGH and FASUL have focused on sustainability and have developed a three-part program:

1. Forming WATSAN committees to oversee water and sanitation systems in the community
2. Training and equipping well caretakers to make routine repairs of each of the wells
3. Designating bank accounts with $100 for each community to serve as seed funds for ongoing repairs and materials
CAMPUS PROGRAMMING

EVENTS

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.

Global Health Week 2015

On November 3rd-9th, 2015, CGH held its fourth 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 human health and the global environment.

Student Research Symposium and Photography Exhibition (11/3): Our fourth annual symposium was a celebration of research, training, and outreach efforts in global health at the University of Chicago. It featured original research from 15 students across campus working on projects across the globe. The event also showcased our global health community’s photography.

Keynote Speaker and Panel Discussion (11/5): Dr. William Martin, Dean and Professor of Environmental Health Sciences at Ohio State University College of Public Health, presented our keynote lecture of Global Health Week entitled, “Indoor Burning of Biomass Fuels: Impact on Global Health & Climate.” His lecture was followed by a panel discussion on health, climate, and the environment. Those on the panel included Dr. Martin, our own Dr. Sola Olopade, Dr. Aaron Bernstein, Program Director of Climate, Energy, and Health at Boston Children’s Hospital, Dr. Jennifer Miller, Senior Researcher for Build Healthy Places Network, and the Public Health Institute, and moderator Sarah Nolan, Director of International Communications in the Office of the Vice President for Communications.
Global Health Lecture Series 2015-2016
In an effort to build a culture for global health discourse on campus, the Center for Global Health sponsors an events series including lectures, journal clubs, and research presentations conducted by UChicago faculty and students. The series is open to all students, trainees and faculty interested in global health, and is intended to foster scholarly discussion about global health on campus and inspire interdisciplinary collaboration.

CONFERENCES & SYMPOSIA
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 and undergraduate students represented the University of Chicago at CUGH's 2016 Annual Conference held in San Francisco, California from April 9th to 11th. The conference aimed 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 theme, "Bridging to a Sustainable Future in Global Health," was well addressed by expert speakers and panels as well as quality presentation sessions, including those given by UChicago students. UChicago was represented by six students giving poster presentations as well as one oral presentation. From the college, we had Rachel Wittenberg, Joyce Lu, Elizabeth Frank, Konje Machini, and Jasmine Solola, as well as one Pritzker student Megan Gunsaulus. Joyce Lu and Elizabeth Frank also
participated and won the CUGH Bay Area Innovation Challenge, giving them $10,000 to go towards their social venture to build mealworm farms in hopes of revolutionizing farming in crowded urban areas.

Chicago Health Solutions

Chicago Health Solutions (CHS) is a student group at the University of Chicago dedicated to empowering the next generation of healthcare innovators. CHS partners with CGH to give students opportunities to learn about and become engaged with community and global health. 2015-2016 was the second year in which CHS hosted two case competitions: a fall community health case competition focused on diabetes on the south side of Chicago and a spring global health case competition addressing diabetes management in refugee camps. CHS also partners with the Chicago Innovation Exchange, the Chicago Department of Public Health, and UCIHP.

CHS hosts a panel discussion to inform students about various aspects of the case, written and released 10 days before the competition. Student teams work together with mentorship from UChicago and other Chicago-based experts to refine their case solution. Solutions are reviewed and ranked, then the top eight teams presented to a panel of expert judges. Over 70 undergraduate and graduate students participated in the fall case competition, and finalists pitched their innovative public health solutions to a diverse group of judges from the American Diabetes Association, UChicago Medicine, and CDPH. First place went to a group of Booth students: Sarah Donohue-Rolfe, Louis Chang, Anna Lisa Daniele, and Emilie Weisser. Their proposal focused on innovative data collection and treatment methods built off of existing infrastructure and surveys. The runner up was “Food Truck MD,” composed of undergraduates Christine Dong, Wenli Dai, Natalie Francis, and Rui Chen. Their creative strategy used mobile screening and food deliveries to identify and assist diabetics in medically underserved neighborhoods.

Our spring case also focused on diabetes, showing students how local health and global health truly are related. Students were asked to come up with an innovative way to address diabetes management in the context of refugee camps in Jordan. The judging panel included faculty from the UChicago Center for Global Health and Northwestern’s Center for Global Health selected two winning teams, both of undergraduate students. Richard Wu, Aliya Moreira, Aixin Chen, Ayling Dominguez, and Isabella Pan, proposed working with local grocers and farmers in Jordan to collect wasted fresh fruits and vegetables to redistribute to urban refugees throughout Amman, thereby providing people with healthy food choices. Grace Lu and Connie Xu proposed an innovative app, SugarPal, to help diabetic patients track important health information.

STUDENT SPOTLIGHT: Elizabeth Frank

Congratulations to Elizabeth Frank, 2015 Summer Research Fellow and graduate of the University of Chicago class of 2016.

Elizabeth is an exemplary global health scholar who double majored in History, Philosophy, and Social Studies of Science and Medicine (HIPS) and Biology with a specialization in neuroscience. During her Fellowship experience and under the mentorship of Dr. Sola Olopade, Elizabeth traveled to Ibadan, Nigeria to conduct research on the ill effects of household air pollution. She was selected to present her findings at the 2016 Consortium of Universities for Global Health Symposium. At this symposium, Elizabeth and her colleagues won a global health innovative solutions prize for MealFlour, social build mealworm farms made from recycled materials that will manufacture protein rich flour in the heart of crowded urban areas. Elizabeth will be spending summer 2016 in Guatemala working full-time on this enterprise. In the fall, Elizabeth will be moving to India to start working for the Global Alliance of NGOs for Road Safety, an organization that works with the UN and NGOs around the world to advocate for road victim’s rights and to make roads safer. Elizabeth is looking forward to a year of addressing global health issues through multiple perspectives, both internationally and locally. She hopes these next few years will help her better understand where she can make the most impact and be the most effective in the field of global health.
Thank You!

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.

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