

Orientation to Global Health Pathway Program (GHPP)

The overarching objective of the program is to create opportunity for exposure to global health careers by offering rotations in low and middle-income countries where Hopkins has a mature collaborative footprint. Initial 4 week rotations (**Track 1**) are designed to develop globally minded residents for a diverse array of careers after categorical internal medicine training. Countries for track 1 training include Uganda, India, Peru, and South Africa. Residents will be encouraged to follow either a clinician educator or research focus where clinical activities will be supplemented by either: 1) log of teaching with reciprocal case presentations from residents at the site (submitted as artifacts), or 2) short data-based research project identified by the site mentors. All trainees will be required to submit an on-line narrative about their experience with photos.

For those who seek a more in-depth experience and who self-identify an interest in a global health career, a secondary longer 8 week rotation (**Track 2**) either sequentially or alone if the resident has previous global health experience can be developed in collaboration with a Hopkins mentor to develop a project proposal. The pathways program faculty and Director (Y. Manabe) will meet regularly with these residents to be sure that they are progressing so that they have ethical IRB approval and on-the-ground buy-in for their projects. All projects must adhere to the following: a) be locally relevant, b) have named collaborators on the ground with whom the work will be shared, and c) be highly likely to lead to relevant outputs in the time allotted. These projects can replace the CASE2 block with the approval of the Residency Director.

Students are asked to complete the following **mandatory courses**:

- 1) Health & Safety Orientation online which can now be found on courseplus. <https://courseplus.jhsph.edu/core/index.cfm/go/course.home/coid/5798> All Hopkins students and trainees can register for the training.
- 2) Berman bioethics case studies: <http://ethicsandglobalhealth.org/>

A travel Handbook with important pre-departure information is available

at: http://www.hopkinsglobalhealth.org/assets/documents/Overseas_Travel_Handbook_-_January_2015.pdf.
[This can also be downloaded from the Health & Safety Orientation](#)

Funding for GHP activities can either be self-funded, partially funded through the Osler residency funds provided to each resident or through the Center for Global Health, Lietman Fellowship which will go through an application and selection process. For complete information for the Lietman Fellowship: <http://www.hopkinsglobalhealth.org/funding-opportunities/student-and-trainee-grants/housestaff-grant/> The fellowship provides \$3,500 (4 week) and up to \$5,000 (8 week) for Hopkins residents and fellows in any GME program who aim to complete a rotation overseas. Applicants are required to submit a signed application form, Request for Elective Rotation (RER), objectives, by the due date. Applicants may NOT apply to fund travel that has already been completed. Once awarded the fellowship, residents are required to submit a number of preparatory requirements including an orientation (as above). Following their overseas experience the CGH asks awardees to submit a personal narrative, five high resolution photographs, responses to a survey, and a poster at the annual global health day. To be eligible through the GHPP, an email from the country director (see below) for Track 1 or research supervisor for Track 2 to Yuka Manabe, ymanabe@jhmi.edu, GHPP Director, and approval from the Osler Medical Residency (S. Desai or N. Aggarwal) will be required. Although there are 2 formal funding cycles per year, residents in the GHPP should apply as soon as possible as the funds are limited, but are not tied to the formal funding cycles to maximize flexibility for GHPP Residents.

Country Directors:

- 1) Uganda – Yuka Manabe, ymanabe@jhmi.edu
- 2) India – Amita Gupta, agupta25@jhmi.edu
- 3) Peru – Will Checkley, wcheck1@jhmi.edu
- 4) South Africa – Jonathan Golub, jgolub@jhmi.edu and Neil Martinson, martinson@phru.co.za