“Working in the WHO gave me invaluable experience and the credibility I needed to pursue a career in health policy...I will come away from Geneva having gotten to know such a diverse group of people, many of whom will continue to be part of my personal and professional life.”
—Ilaria Regondi, MA in International Relations, SAIS, Johns Hopkins University

ACCOMMODATIONS IN GENEVA
The program assists fellows in securing 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 FEES
The Program fee is $2699 including a $500 non-refundable deposit, which partially offsets the administrative costs associated with arranging group and course activities, locating housing and assisting with internship placement in Geneva. This fee does not include housing, food or airfare.

The Global Health Fellows Program does not provide partial or full scholarships. 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. MPP and MIDP students at Duke University’s Sanford School of Public Policy might be able to secure funding from their specific programs. Please note that Fellows may NOT accept funding from industry or corporate foundation sources to support their participation in the program.

APPLICATION PROCESS
To apply, please: (1) complete the online application (tinyurl.com/DukePGPG2013), (2) attach to the online application a current résumé in specified format, and (3) request letters of recommendation from two references familiar with your professional, community service, and/or academic work and have them emailed directly to geneva@duke.edu.

Please refer to the website (graduate.sanford.duke.edu/geneva/admissions) for details. To participate in the Global Health Fellows Program, please be sure to select the “Health Policy in a Globalizing World” course track when completing the online application.

Applications must be received electronically by Nov. 26, 2012, at 5 p.m. EST. Students will receive a final decision in late December 2012. Successful applicants usually are pursuing graduate-level studies in the United States or abroad, have a strong track record of educational and professional achievements and have demonstrated potential for leadership in public service.

CONTACT INFORMATION
The Global Health Fellows Program is directed by Dr. Anthony So, director of the Program on Global Health & Technology Access at Duke University. Carmella La Bianca assists students in the internship process. Lisa Kukla and Quentin Ruiz-Esparza help coordinate the program.

Please send application materials and refer questions regarding the Global Health Fellows Program to: Lisa Kukla, Program Coordinator, Program on Global Policy and Governance, Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University at geneva@duke.edu.
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The Global Health Fellows Program
Part of Duke University’s Program on Global Policy & Governance

“If you are interested in global health and/or policy, this program is a huge stepping stone to a career in these fields. It has provided life-long friends and connections, and I am thrilled to have participated…”
—Jonathan Edwin, MPH student, University of British Columbia

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OVERVIEW
In the summer of 2013, Duke University’s Sanford School of Public Policy will bring the ninth cohort of Global Health Fellows to Geneva. Today’s global health challenges include not only delivering existing treatments to those living with HIV/AIDS and traveling the last mile to polio eradication, but also stemming the double burden of obesity and malnutrition and the tobacco epidemic. The Global Health Fellows Program provides students with both academic and experiential perspectives on how intergovernmental institutions, public-private partnerships, and nongovernmental organizations shape both global health policy and programs responding to such challenges.

Combining internships with various global health stakeholder organizations in Geneva and an intensive course on global health issues, the program is a unique opportunity to learn firsthand how global health policy is formulated and implemented. Recent classes have included students from a variety of academic disciplines including public policy, public health, pharmacology and medicine from the United States and abroad.

PROGRAM STRUCTURE
The Global Health Fellows Program requires a minimum commitment of eight weeks, including participation in the “Health Policy in a Globalizing World” course. 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. From the World Health Assembly in mid-May to events around town, Global Health Fellows will find a rich environment for growing their policy experience in Geneva.

GENEVA INTERNSHIPS
The program will assist students in securing 8-12 week internships in Geneva with WHO, UNAIDS and other intergovernmental and nongovernmental 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 Médecins Sans Frontières (Doctors Without Borders), the World Heart Federation, 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.

NETWORKING EVENTS
Throughout the summer, program-sponsored events, excursions and extracurricular activities unite participants, creating shared experiences across courses and internships and providing opportunities to socialize and network. Activities vary from year to year, but typically include an evening reception for Global Health Fellows, their mentors, and other health policy stakeholders from the UN, intergovernmental groups and NGOs. Students also have had opportunities to network at mentorship dinners taking place during the course week.

HEALTH POLICY IN A GLOBALIZING WORLD
This weeklong course provides an overview of the forces of globalization shaping health in our world. Health inequities may result when there are asymmetries in what becomes globalized — between pathogens and the drugs that treat these diseases, for example. The course covers a broad range of issues:

• Innovation and access to health technologies
• International conventions, from the International Health Regulations to the Framework Convention on Tobacco Control
• Innovative financing mechanisms for global health R&D and public health interventions, from an international health R&D treaty to UNITAID
• The role of new models for collaboration for global health, such as public-private partnerships and product development partnerships

In addition to over a dozen seminar sessions, Global Health Fellows go on site visits throughout the course week. Past site visits have included the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunizations, the Global Fund, the WHO Polio Eradication Initiative and UNAIDS. The seminars and site visits give fellows an exceptionally broad exposure to health policy work in a globalizing world.