Health impact today.
Health leaders tomorrow.
Global Health Corps is building a community of emerging leaders who share a common belief:

Health is a human right.
GHC deploys emerging leaders with non-traditional skillsets and gives them the tools and networks they need to solve the biggest problems in global health today.
Partnership Model

- Partner with existing non-profits, government agencies and the private sector in the global health field.
- Partner organizations provide fellowship opportunities for young leaders (<30 years) to fill specific needs for a year.
- GHC recruits emerging leaders to form fellowship teams to work with our partner organizations
  - One National Fellow
  - One International Fellow
Program Overview: Training & Workshops

- **GHC Training/Orientation (June 29- July 13)** The orientation takes place before the fellowship begins. Brings all fellows together at Yale University for 2 weeks to prepare them for the upcoming year.

- **Quarter 1 (Oct) and Quarter 3 Workshops (April/May)**: 2-day workshops conducted on a country basis. May require some fellows to miss 1 day of work.

- **Mid-Year Retreat (Jan/Feb)**: 4-day meeting. Fellows evaluate progress towards the goals they set at training, share successes and work together on their challenges. Will require fellows to miss up to 5 days of work.

- **End of Year Workshop (July)**: The purpose of the end of year retreat is to bring the fellows back together at the close of the fellowship in order to reflect on the year, share lessons learned, reconnect with the GHC community, and set goals for post-fellowship life. The End of Year workshop takes place after the fellowship placement ends.
• **Resource mobilization:** Raised over one million dollars to fuel young organization's programs and operations in the US and Liberia, more than doubling revenue totals.

• **Systems and infrastructure:** Launched standardized nationwide Early Infant Diagnosis Intervention that will result in the annual identification of an additional 1,500 HIV+ infants in Malawi.

• **Procurement:** Decreased pharmaceutical order processing time by 75% for placement org clinics in Burundi, ensuring that clinics can order necessary drugs quickly and at the best possible price.

• **Training:** Oversaw national scale-up of community health worker training in SMS-based tracking system for pregnant women in Rwanda, resulting in the training of over 20,000 CHWs.
This year, our sixth class has **128 fellows** from **22 countries**.

Your fellowship class will be working with **59 partner organizations** in **6 countries** in the US and East and Southern Africa on a range of global health issues, including:

- Maternal health
- Advocacy
- Access to medicines
- HIV/AIDS
- Water/sanitation
- Nutrition
- Supply chain strengthening
- Food security
- Homelessness
- Policy reform
- Facility design
- Health promotion & social marketing

They speak **40 languages** and represent **45 fields of expertise**.

- **44%** have **graduate degrees** including MPH, MA in Architecture, MPA, MSW, and Ed. M

**25.7 average age**
59 Placement Organizations in 6 Countries for 2014-15
Global Health Corps Advising Program is designed to help fellows maximize their effectiveness during the fellowship year, as well as aid them in their leadership and career development over the longer term.

- The Program relies on Advisors who are willing to volunteer their time and expertise to help develop the next generation of leaders in global health.

Advisors are expected to provide:

- Advice to fellows on technical, management, implementation or program challenges faced during the fellowship year
- Guidance on the challenges of working in a new organization and environment
- Input and assistance on fellows' academic and career decisions during the fellowship and afterwards
Tips for a Successful Relationship!

• Establish a “check-in” time - but be flexible!
  • Internet challenges, power outages and travel can all get the in the way. Figure out what works for both of you and stay committed!

• Share your background and career path
  • Fellows are early in their careers and interested to know how you got to where you are now, lessons learned, etc.

• Ask questions!
  • Understanding the fellow’s work, short term and long term goals will help you identify areas of support

• Highlight professional or technical skills
  • Examples include project mgmt, health expertise, data analysis

• Share relevant contacts in your network
  • Fellows have many areas of interest, so feel free to intro them to those you’d think could be helpful

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Positive Experiences with Advisors

GHC Fellow Feedback

“It was great knowing I had an expert in my field with who I could discuss challenges or bounce ideas off of.”

“He [my advisor] keenly seeks to understand why I decide to partake in certain projects and whether the outcomes I expect will bring about personal and professional growth. He has been a wonderful advisor and friend.”

“My advisor had a wealth of knowledge and expertise in project management. She has been very influential in my project and is equipped with skills on how to approach the government officials in order to make my project a success. She also furnished me with reading materials on project management.”

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Vicky Markham

Director of the Center for Environment and Population (CEP)
Global Health Corps (GHC) Fellows
Advisor-Mentorship 2013-2014
The GHC Mentor-Fellow Relationship:

- GHC provides background/good fit (obvious and nuanced)
- Decide on schedule and keep to it
- Take it seriously, priority, focus
GHC Fellow Profile: Tara Daniel

- Rhodes College TN (biology, int’l, econ); U Md (Masters SD/Cons Bio/Public Policy)
- Multi-discipline
- Issue areas: health and conservation
- Her GHC job: Public Policy Fellow, City of Newark: Department of Child and Family Well-Being
Our Work Plan and Strategy:

- Overarching objectives: get to know each other, guidance, plan next steps (daily, future)
- Communication by telephone, bi-weekly
- Content: - My week, her week
  - What's working, what's not
  - How can we solve this
- Took notes to refer back, progress?
Our Secrets:

- Two way street, regular contact, structured, open

- Follow-up key (helped identify interests, CV advice, post GHC strategy/timeline, contacts, interview strategy, recommendation letters)
High Points/Take Away:

- GHC Fellowship: kick-start to career
- Lifelong relationship, mentorship
- Result: TD Programme Officer, IUCN/SSC African Elephant Specialist Group, health, Dr. Holly Dublin, Nairobi, Kenya
Live from Rio+20, Day Three: “The Voices of Women”

VICKY MARKHAM
June 21, 2012

The Rio+20 conference is now entering its last days, final negotiations have begun, and tensions are rising as the challenge to our issues is acute. There’ve been demonstrations, heightened advocacy, and frustration: while we know the issues of “women, reproductive health, and environmentally sustainable development” are integrated in the real world (thus essential to achieving the goals of this Earth Summit), coming away with anything less than them being
Michael Bzdak
Director of Corporate Contributions
Johnson & Johnson

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