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Vanderbilt	<p>Global Health Week (lunch lecture series)</p> <p>First-year students have a global health intercession -- basically this is a one week, required course from 8a-noon each day of that week where speakers come in and discuss different topics in Global Health, with lectures, small groups, and small group student presentations.</p> <p>As part of our required research project, about 15 students will go abroad in the summer between the first and second year.</p>	Yes, it is part of our curriculum	<p>We have at least two dedicated faculty members that are head of the Vanderbilt Global Health Institute that assist placement of students internationally. Time is available as part of our required research program between the MS1 and MS2 years. I believe (but am not sure) that financial assistance is available to those students who decide to pursue their research abroad.</p> <p>As I've not yet done 4th year, I'm unsure of the availability of financial assistance for travel during 4th year electives abroad, but I do know that many students choose to do an international rotation as an elective during their 4th year.</p>	<p>Global Health Overview (with presentation by Sen. Bill Frist [Vanderbilt faculty member])</p> <p>HIV (including small group interactions with local HIV patients)</p> <p>Vaccinations</p> <p>Medicine in War-torn countries</p> <p>Maternal/Infant care</p> <p>TB</p> <p>Risks and Responsibilities of Care with Traumatized Populations</p> <p>Nutrition in the Developing World</p> <p>Surgery in the Tropics</p> <p>Presentation on local refugee populations</p> <p>Careers in Global Health Panel Discussion</p>
Northwestern	<p>we have a global health center, several grants and scholarships to support global health work, a week of global health presentations, and we are currently developing a global health focus as part of our new curriculum</p> <p>please see: <a href="http://globalhealth.northwestern.edu/">http://globalhealth.northwestern.edu/</a></p>	will be part of our new curriculum	we have a center for global health, Daniel Young is our student advisor grants through a fund set up by a group of private practice physicians as well as travel scholarships, research grants, and assistance to apply for other funding	
University of Chicago	there is a global health track that people can do scholarly work through, including a first-year elective and numerous summer opportunities to do research abroad	Yes, we have an elective	Yes. Our Summer Research Program has a number of global health opportunities, and that provides people with potential mentors and funding. There is also additional funding for non-research specific projects, such as a girl who went to China and Taiwan last summer to study traditional Chinese medicine. There is also a Global Health Initiative.	I'm not familiar enough with the topics covered. It's offered in the spring (and I'm a first year).
Yale University	Through the Yale Global Health Leadership Institute (GHLI), our school "supports health leaders to improve the performance of health systems through leadership development, quality improvement programs, and health systems research" and also serves as a conduit for debates and progress on critical global health issues. The mission of GHLI is to develop the next generation of global health leaders through "innovative educational, training, and research programs to strengthen health systems and ensure health equity and quality of care for all."	Yes, we have an elective	All of the above are offered to medical students through the GHLI.	It covers the social, political and economic aspects of global health as well as issues dealing with field-based biomedical research in low-resource countries.

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Harvard	<p>-Part of first year class called "Social Medicine" run by Paul Farmer.</p> <p>-Encouraged to go abroad for summer between first and second years (funding available) or the year between 4th and 5th years.</p>	Yes, it is part of our curriculum	Yes- advisors, financial help.	<p>Part I: Social Medicine and Global Health</p> <p>09/04 Lecture: What Is Social Medicine? Course Directors Tutorial: Caring for Hector, Part I</p> <p>09/11 Tutorial: Caring for Hector, Part II Lecture: Confronting the Challenges of Tuberculosis Jim Kim &amp; Paul Farmer</p> <p>09/18 Lecture: The Crisis in American Healthcare Michael Porter Discussion: Social Medicine and Health Policy</p> <p>Part II: Fundamentals of Social Medicine</p> <p>09/25 Lecture: Major Themes in Social Medicine Allan Brandt Tutorial: The Health of Boston, Part I</p> <p>10/02 Tutorial The Health of Boston, Part II Lecture: The Burden of Disease David Jones</p> <p>10/09 Lecture: The History of Healthcare in America David Jones Lecture: What Does Medicine Do?</p> <p>10/16 Lecture: Disease and Responsibility Allan Brandt Tutorial: Mary and Richard, Part I</p> <p>Part III: Social Medicine at the Bedside</p> <p>10/23 Tutorial: Mary and Richard, Part II Lecture: Physicians as Advocates Heidi Behforouz &amp; Paul Farmer</p> <p>10/30 Tutorial: "Worlds Apart" Lecture: Disparities in Treatment Access and Outcome Paula Johnson</p> <p>11/06 Lecture: Improving Quality of Care Don Berwick Discussion: Changing Health Care Systems</p> <p>Part IV: Social Medicine and Global Policy</p> <p>11/13 Lecture: The Architecture of Global Health Jim Kim Lecture: Controversies in Global Health</p> <p>11/20 Lecture: Global Mental Health Anne Becker Tutorial: HIV, Kenya, and AMPATH, Part I</p> <p>12/04 Tutorial: HIV, Kenya, and AMPATH, Part II Lecture: Confronting the Challenges of HIV Jim Kim &amp; Paul Farmer</p> <p>12/11 Tutorial: Challenges and Opportunities in Social Medicine Lecture: Health Initiatives in the 21st Century Jim Kim &amp; Paul Farmer</p>
Oklahoma	Option for international rotation during 4th year. 4 weeks long.	No	Yes. School sponsored international rotations with no extra tuition/board cost and a fixed stipend for travel/other expenses. 4 countries and 6 total locations, 2 months to choose from during 4th year.	-
Northeastern Ohio Universities College of Medicine (NEOUCOM)	<p>Through AMSA's division, we have held several events such as lunch-n-speakers and film showings pertaining to global health. Also, there's a group which receives private emails as apart of the Global Health 101 group (sponsored by AMSA) which has online forums on weekly topics.</p> <p>We also have a Physicians for Human Rights group, which holds Global Health Week once a yr.</p>	Student groups	No	<p>Haiti</p> <p>Making an impact as a medical student</p> <p>Female genital mutilation</p>

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Eastern Virginia Medical School	Our MPH program is currently developing a Global Health track. The ultimate goal is to provide an option for MD students as well. At this point, our undergraduate GH activities include spring break trips to Peru and Honduras, but individual trips have also been made to Haiti, DRC, and Malawi.	Yes, we have an elective	We have a Global Health Club with faculty sponsors. The MD/MPH dual degree offers an International Practicum project, which is advised by the program director. The International Practicum is fully subsidized by the MPH program. This project consists of public health work in the Amazonian region of Peru and a concurrent medical clinic during spring break. One MD student receives a scholarship from the MD program. Funding for pharmaceuticals, travel, etc. is out of students' pockets.  As I mentioned above, we are in the process of developing a Global Health Track, which will progress to a Global Health Center that seeks to incorporate all International work conducted on campus (undergrad, residents, etc.)	At this point we only offer one course, which touches on the following:  - Millennium Development Goals - Global Burden of Disease - Community Surveys and Focus Groups - Water Sanitation - Top infectious disease in the developing world - Funding
University of Kentucky	1. Global health elective 2. Medical Spanish elective 3. Faculty sponsored mission trips 4. Costa Rica collaboration in which students spend 2 weeks in-country and receive training in medical Spanish and interviewing skills 5. Invited speakers	Yes, we have an elective	Limited number of scholarships are available for the Costa Rica immersion program	1. Medical Spanish - covers cultural assumptions made by US providers concerning Hispanic/Latino perspectives on health and health care in addition to teaching interviewing skills in Spanish 2. Global Health elective - health disparities, epidemiology, and cultural perspectives on health and health care provision
Medical College of Wisconsin	We don't have any real courses on Global Health, per se, but we do have one of the Pathway activities, which is part of our curriculum, where you can choose to do Global Health and thus learn more about it. We have informal non-mandatory events a few times per year where students often present info about their previous experience overseas - usually in like a luncheon or dinner-type of format.	Through the pathway curriculum	We currently don't have any international electives that are "sponsored" by MCW where they pay for the trip, living expenses, etc., but we are (generally) easily able to get a \$1000 scholarship through a 3rd party that MCW sets us up with. It is limited based on the number of people who are doing an international elective and apply for it.	As mentioned above, we do talk about it as part of the pathway curriculum. Every M1 gets experience learn about the 5 pathways before they have to choose their pathway (basically it's half a day per week) and if a student chooses global health as their pathway, they receive more didactic lectures and opportunities than is otherwise in our curriculum.
University of Utah	Yes they do. Throughout our first two didactic years of school, we have had ~3 lectures dedicated solely to global health. Our school also boasts phenomenal global health opportunities (Ghana, Peru, Ecuador, etc.) throughout our medical school education.	Yes, it is part of our curriculum	I believe the Global Health Initiative web page through the University of Utah website has a plethora of information regarding benefits and financial aid awards.	Infectious disease mostly.
UAB SOM	We have a global health interest group, and we have a vibrant "Medical Student Enrichment Program" that provides students with service and training opportunities in developing countries and underserved areas throughout the world. The program is designed to encourage and develop humanitarian attitudes and cross-cultural understanding while directly assisting underserved populations and stimulating a "whole world" understanding of medicine. There are no courses administered by the school of medicine that focus exclusively on global health, to my knowledge, but UAB does have a school of public health.	No	Yes; the Medical Student Enrichment Program described above is a prime example.	
University of Tennessee Health Science Center	It is not a formal part of the curriculum, but we do have a student organization (CIAO) sponsored by the university that encourages international travel and medical work.	No	Yes. The university offers financial assistance for doing international medical work and it also provides connections for students to find traineeships abroad during summer between 1st and 2nd year.	

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Indiana University School of Medicine	<p>The Indiana University School of Medicine (IUSM) offers a wide array of global health opportunities for students at all levels of training. In their first year, students can participate in either the Global Health or Medical Spanish small group discussion component of their Introduction to Clinical Medicine course. Between first and second year, students may travel on IUSM sponsored international trips to Kenya (Slemenda Scholars Program), Honduras (Honduras Language and Cultural Immersion Program), or even structure their own international experience from a catalog of experiences that IUSM students have done in the past. First and second year students also have the opportunity to participate in a short term international medical trip through the Alternative Spring Break Honduras project.</p> <p>The international experiences offered in the clinical years at IUSM are truly outstanding. IUSM has a 20-year history of sending medical students, residents, and faculty to Moi Teaching and Referral Hospital in Eldoret, Kenya where they work side-by-side Kenyan medical students and staff. Unlike many other international electives, the IU Kenya program has IU faculty on the ground 365 days a year to help maximize the educational opportunities for students. Third and fourth year students may also travel to IUSM partner sites in Honduras, Mexico, and China for 1-2 months on international medical electives. Finally, students are welcome to arrange their own international elective experience nearly anywhere in the world, under the guidance of the "Healthcare in the 3rd World" elective faculty director.</p> <p>Students at all levels of training may also attend the many lunch talks and advocacy events hosted by the Global Health Student Interest Group, Medical Spanish Group, and other medical student-led organizations. These medical students may also have the opportunity to participate in events hosted by the new IUSM Global Health Residency Track for residents in six disciplines: medicine, med/peds, ob/gyn, surgery, family medicine, and pediatrics.</p>	Yes, we have an elective	Yes, IUSM offers assistance in a variety of ways. There are about two dozen faculty at the medical school who have volunteered to serve as global health advisors for students. The school has made scheduling allowances on a number of occasions for students who are working internationally. There is a scholarship available for students who are doing an international elective for summer internship, but these funds are spread pretty thin with our very large class sizes. There is a new IU Center for Global Health that was created last year and is growing in scope.	
Washington University in St. Louis	Though not part of our core curriculum, there are a number of opportunities to engage in global health at Wash U. Most of this is conducted through a student group called FIHTM, which is our international health organization. This organization sponsors dinner talks for students, brings in guest lecturers for optional lectures, and sponsors an international health symposium each year. FIHTM is very highly regarded by students and faculty.	Yes, we have an elective	Wash U provides funding through an application process for summer abroad programs between first and second year for either international research, international shadowing, or any health work a student can arrange abroad. Typically every student that applies with a well designed project is funded. There are also numerous faculty that are willing to help students arrange abroad trips as first and second years, as well as faculty that take these students with them for their projects. There is also funding to help sponsor fourth year students to do rotations overseas. Again, funding is easy to come for these students.	We have electives that focus on tropical medicine and international medicine in general. They cover topics from overviews of unique health care issues encountered abroad to lectures from our faculty that do humanitarian or research work internationally.
University of South Carolina	Promote various trips during the summer between M1 and M2, and also promote and facilitate away rotations during 4th year	Yes, it is part of our curriculum	None that I am aware of	The depth of coverage of global health is minimal, but it is discussed nonetheless. In general it has included individual lectures on health care, special challenges to developing nations etc.

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Brody School of Medicine at East Carolina University	We have speakers on global health issues and opportunities for serving medically in various places around the glob. The speakers are hosted by a variety organizations (Interest groups, the department of ethics/diversity, academic and student affairs, etc). There are summer trips hosted by physicians to various locations which they allow medical students to attend. We also have electives and rotations during our fourth year where we are allowed to go to other sites in the U.S. as well as serve in sites internationally (South Africa, Nicaragua, Ethiopia are examples).	No	We have an Office of International Affairs (an office that is associated with the undergraduate university as well) that facilitates us in locating opportunities abroad (at sites where we have standing rotations already set up and at new sites) and filling out the proper paperwork. There are scholarships for students that come up with humanitarian research/service ideas and the office of international affairs is helpful at locating funding for travel. The Office of Student Affairs also has a helpful website and staff regarding the set up of international rotations and their requirements. We are allowed to spend time abroad for up to 12 weeks in our fourth year.	
University of South Dakota Sanford School of Medicine	Our school has biweekly to monthly diversity dialogues which highlights current second year student's missionary and global health experiences conducted during thier summer break after the first year. This occurs on our campus for the first two years of medical school. I am not sure how the 3rd and 4th year cirriculum focuses on global health	Unsure whether we have required classroom time to global health	For the global missions abroad, the students are on thier own. I believe we do have 4th year electives abroad, but I am unsure if the school helps fund these experiences	
Albert Einstein COM	Our school is very committed to helping students pursue global health opportunities. Most of what we do is covered in the following questions.	It is both an elective and part of the curriculum.	Yes! Einstein makes it very easy for students to receive financial help for global health opportunities. This is apparent in the summer between first and second year: as long as students are going abroad through reputable means (e.g. with Einstein faculty, with volunteer organizations like CFHI, or with a planned project with an overseas physician or lab), they can receive substantial funding to help pay for the experience. (For most students/experiences, the typical amount is \$2,500.) Also, we are encouraged to seek out opportunities during other parts of our medical training. Several students per class year take a year off between third and fourth years to spend time working internationally. Others choose to do rotations abroad during fourth year. If they go through an Einstein program or international exchange partner (e.g. family medicine in Uganda for 2 months, or a month of research at Karolinska Institute in Sweden), they can receive funding. I believe funding is available for other programs as well, but I'm not sure. All of this is coordinated through our Center for Global Health.	Our (extensive) parasitology course covers aspects of global and immigrant health. Our global health club sponsors several events and speakers throughout the year on various topics. Also, each year it sponsors a Global Health Week (which is actually just wrapping up now) in which there are several speakers and events (e.g. movie screenings, workshops) for interested students to attend.
3/15/2011 12:37:39	Elective rotations abroad, opportunity for MPH, elective courses in Global Health and research, grants for research abroad.	Yes, we have an elective	Formal office on campus, with advisors and planners, small grants available for travel, research and conferences.	
3/15/2011 19:03:12	Limited in curriculum with a couple lectures. More during 2nd year with AIDS Day. Possible 4th year rotation or during certain residencies.	Yes, it is part of our curriculum	New Center for Global Health being developed so maybe more to come in the future. As of now, not much that I am aware of.	Child Health in Medicine AIDS Day Other lectures mayne

