The **Stanford Center for Innovation in Global Health** (CIGH) is proud to provide Stanford physicians and trainees with a growing variety of opportunities to engage in global health:

### Clinical and Field Opportunities
- **Johnson and Johnson Global Health Scholars Program** - 4-6 week overseas program for internal medicine residents or physicians.
- **Mary Duke Biddle Clinical Scholars Program** - 6+ week overseas program for pediatric physicians and trainees focused on improving global child health.
- **Independent Away Rotations** - for Stanford Health Care residents or faculty to work at an independent overseas facility.

### Research Opportunities
- **CIGH SEED Grants** - provides funding for multidisciplinary global health research projects in overseas settings.
- **The Fogarty Global Health Equity Scholars Fellowship** - provides funding for 11 months of mentored field research studying diseases in low and middle income countries.

### Specific preparatory courses for overseas rotations
- **International Humanitarian Aid Skills Course** - prepares surgeons for global health work in low resource settings.
- **Ethical Challenges in Short-Term Global Health Training** - online course introducing participants to ethical issues in global health research and practice.
- **Research Methods Retreat** - teaches medical students, residents, and fellows skills for conducting global health research in the field.

We also welcome physicians and trainees to participate in the **Stanford Refugee Research Project**, exploring how Stanford University can best engage to address the refugee crisis, as well as to attend or present at the annual **Stanford Global Health Research Convening**.

In addition, a number of departments across Stanford medicine have established global health collaborations with the help of CIGH. You can find out more by contacting **Denishia Clark**, Associate Director of Educational Programs, or joining our **Global Health Interest Group**.

We look forward to supporting you in your journey of engagement with the world.

#### Research:


Short-term medicine experiences, besides benefitting underserved populations, may help reinvigorate and reengage clinicians with love of their profession.