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# ABOUT THE CENTRE

The Global Health Centre (GHC) is one of the research centres of the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies focusing on global health governance. Being one of the first institutions dedicated to research, international relations and development, the GHC provides a better understanding of the shifting power balance in global health. Since 2008, the Centre has contributed to the capacity building of decision-makers, government representatives, international organisations and other stakeholders such as civil society and the private sector. Through its research, education and convening activities, the GHC broadens the understanding of global health issues, contributes to setting agendas and fosters inclusive partnerships. Over the years, the GHC has built partnerships with a wide-range of institutions and has acted as a neutral platform for policy dialogues and conferences.

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# THE GHC IN 2022

**7**

research projects



**21**

events organised by the  
International Geneva  
Global Health Platform



**2,000+**

events participants



**2**

Executive Education  
courses



**1**

Online Open course



**648**

course participants



**2,014**

LinkedIn followers



**8,713**

Twitter followers



**4,500+**

subscribers  
to the GHC newsletter



# RESEARCH

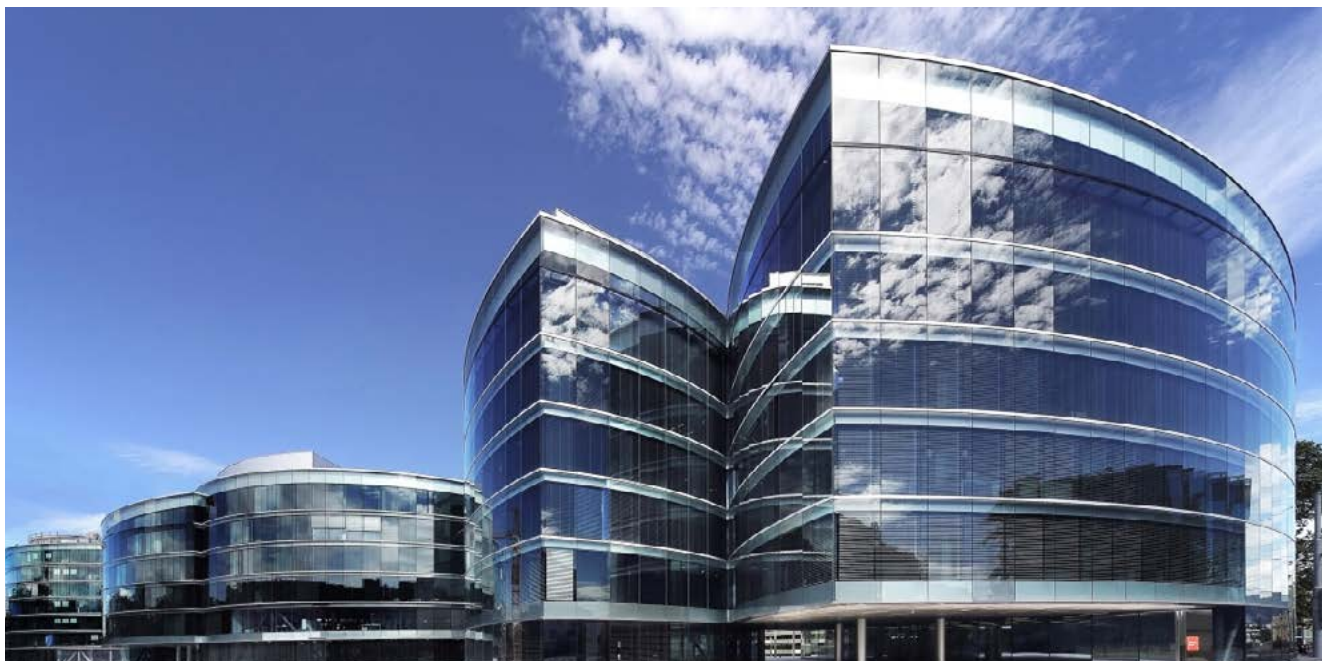
In 2022, the GHC conducted 5 research projects:

- New business models for innovation and access to medicines
- The impact of financialisation on global health: A series of pharmaceutical case studies
- the Governing Pandemics Initiative
- the Digital Health and Rights Project (DHRP)
- Survival strategies and health repercussions in forced displacement (until September 2022)

The GHC also hosted two research projects:

- The *Lancet* & Financial Times Commission on Governing health futures 2030: Growing up in a digital world (GHFutures2030)
- International Digital Health & AI Research Collaborative (I-DAIR)

The Centre successfully received four grant approvals during the year. The following pages provide an overview of each research project and highlight the major accomplishments and publications for 2022.





# NEW BUSINESS MODELS FOR INNOVATION AND ACCESS TO MEDICINES

The objective of this project is to deepen understanding of the political, economic, scientific and organisational factors required to implement new models of medicines R&D that will deliver both innovation and globally accessible medicines. The project investigates the characterisation, history and scope of “new business models” for pharmaceutical innovation, and identifies what led to their creation as alternatives to the status quo. The project also identifies the factors that shape whether or not such models survive – or even thrive – within the system, and examine the possibilities they can expand beyond their particular niches.

The project develops conceptual frameworks to draw distinctions between traditional and alternative models, and how they emerge within a complex, adaptive innovation system. Through a mapping of existing examples of new business models and case studies, the project assesses their feasibility and effectiveness, exploring impact, structural strengths and weaknesses, and implications regarding who does or does not benefit from each model.

The project has a global scope, including not only initiatives based in traditional centres of pharmaceutical innovation but also initiatives in the Global South, assessing the extent to which such initiatives represent alternative approaches to R&D, and the implications for access.

Finally, the research team examines medicines innovation as a global challenge, the power dynamics at play, and the implications of new business models for broader questions of global governance, global public goods and global health. The project began in 2019, and in 2020 incorporated the study of COVID-19 vaccine innovation models into its work. In 2021, the project expanded to include research partnerships with the Universidad de los Andes (Colombia) and BRAC University (Bangladesh).

## OVERVIEW

### Project Director

Suerie Moon

### Collaborators in 2022

Adrián Alonso Ruiz

Marcela Vieira

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Iulia Slovenski

Gurgen Tadevosyan

Azizah Siddiqui

Surabhi Agarwal

### Period

2019-2023

### Funders

SNSF's PRIMA Programme,  
Open Society University Network (OSUN)  
World Health Organization Regional  
Office for Europe (WHO/EURO)

### Partner organisations

BRAC University

Universidad de los Andes



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## Major accomplishments in 2022

- Early 2022, the project team presented the technical report “New business models for pharmaceutical research and development as a global public good: considerations for the WHO European Region” during the **webinar series** of the Oslo Medicines Initiative, a joint initiative between the World Health Organization Regional Office for Europe (WHO/EURO) and the Government of Norway.
- The project team finalised the data collection and analysis of COVID-19 vaccines access, manufacturing and funding in early 2022 with the publication of a **summary page**. In October 2022, the project team published a dedicated analysis of the **Russian vaccines for COVID-19**.
- In 2022, two new research syntheses have been published:
  - **Public Benefit Corporations in Pharmaceutical Product Development;**
  - **Pharmaceutical Innovation for Rare Diseases.**
- The project team organised an in-person meeting to strengthen the research collaboration with partners from BRAC University (Bangladesh) and Universidad de los Andes (Colombia), and a workshop with external experts to present and discuss early findings from the research on pharmaceutical innovation in the Global South.

## Publications produced in 2022

### **New Business Models for Pharmaceutical Research and Development as a Global Public Good: Considerations for the WHO European Region**

Authors: Suerie Moon, Marcela Fogaça Vieira, Adrián Alonso Ruiz & Danielle Navarro

### **Partnerships for Sustainability in Contemporary Global Governance. Pathways to Effectiveness. Chapter: Advancing Innovation and Access to Medicines. The Achievements and Unrealized Potential of the Product Development Partnership Model**

Authors: Marcela Fogaça Vieira, Ryan Kimmitt, Danielle Navarro, Anna Bezruki, Suerie Moon

### **Reboot Biomedical R&D in the Global Public Interest**

Authors: Soumya Swaminathan, Bernard Pécoul, Hisham Abdullah, Christos Christou, Glenda Gray, Carel IJsselmuiden, Marie Paule Kieny, Mariana Mazzucato, Veronika von Messling, Bernhards Ogutu, John Reeder, John-Arne Røttingen, Renu Swarup, Marcel Tanner, Nísia Trindade Lima, Michelle Childs, Alex Harris, Els Torreele and Suerie Moon. 2022. Nature 602 (7896): 207–10.

# THE IMPACT OF FINANCIALISATION ON GLOBAL HEALTH: A SERIES OF PHARMACEUTICAL CASE STUDIES (FINPHARM)

The central objective of this research is to examine the impact of financialisation on the development and use of pharmaceuticals in five areas of global health significance:

- “recycling” of antiretroviral drugs for HIV prevention;
- search for effective treatments and a vaccine for Ebola Virus Disease;
- development of solutions for the threat of antimicrobial resistance;
- use of novel development platforms for COVID-19 vaccines;
- development of monoclonal antibodies for multiple indications.

This research requires an innovative interdisciplinary approach that brings together expertise in understanding how the worlds of finance and pharmaceuticals work and interact, with insight into how global health problems and solutions then play out in the real world. Specifically, in each of these areas, we examine how financial motives, markets, actors, and institutions exert influence on the pharmaceutical lifecycle, including through interactions with: ‘innovation hubs’ consisting of research universities and biotechnology companies, wherein public sector resources are leveraged to ‘de-risk’ capital investments in drug discovery; the pharmaceutical industry, in which firms shift strategies to commercialise drugs in different therapeutic areas; and health systems, where governments and health organisations craft public and private mechanisms to pay for medications, especially in response to local health demands.

## Major accomplishments in 2022

There were two main areas of work on the project in 2022: firstly, methodological work and secondly, outreach to groups of scholars working on financialisation in healthcare. The FINPHARM team continued to develop their novel methods using financial analysis and analysis of clinical trial data to unpack the impacts of financialisation across a group of larger firms in the industry, and on specific medicine case studies, also involving smaller firms. This has allowed them to develop methodologies using financial analysis to test hypotheses in the financialisation literature and to present case studies of specific firms and specific medicines. The team spent time developing and working on qualitative and quantitative data sets and two of their Research Assistants wrote their Masters theses using the project’s methodologies on the diabetes market and development of Ebola vaccine platforms.

## OVERVIEW

### Lead Researchers

Vinh-Kim Nguyen  
Nadya Wells  
Ryan Whitacre (*until October 2022*)

### Collaborators in 2022

Dena Kirpalani  
Alisa Gessler (*until June 2022*)  
Melissa Coyle (*until June 2022*)  
Seraina Kull (*until June 2022*)

### Period

2019 - 2023

### Funders

Swiss National Science Foundation (SNSF)



In 2022, the FINPHARM team reached out and began building its community of scholars interested in the financialisation of pharmaceuticals. This involved the project team organising a workshop in May 2022 where local and international scholars were invited to Geneva and presented first drafts of six forthcoming manuscripts for feedback. The team outreach continued as Nadya Wells was invited to a conference “Boom, Bust and Antibiotics” at the University of Oslo, Norway to present her first antibiotic case study from the project. She was then invited to a conference “Financialisation and Innovation” at the University of Cambridge, United Kingdom (UK) on broader financialisation themes across the social sciences. She participated in the pharmaceutical innovation panel where she was discussant on a number of papers on the themes of “Industry, biomedicine and health”. Ryan Whitacre was involved in analysis of the emerging monkeypox epidemic publishing with colleagues a paper on the UK approach and continuing his work on the intersection of innovation and intimacy.

The team also participated in a number of knowledge transfer events working with policy makers and practitioners to share its perspectives on interactions between health needs and financial motives. Dena was involved in the doctoral seminar hosted by University of Neuchâtel on “Health, medicine, and society” and the Albert Hirschman Democracy Centre’s PhD colloquium an interdisciplinary series that provides an opportunity for doctoral candidates to share

work both as a presenter and discussant on matters of law, democracy and health. Dena collaborated with another doctoral student on the topic of human rights and COVID-19 derogations. Nadya was involved in a particularly interesting discussion organised by ICCR in the USA entitled “Demystifying Pharmaceutical Innovation and Access for Investors” which involved an asset manager, a pharmaceutical company, civil society and academia and aimed to educate mainstream investors on the role they can take in advocating for global health equity. The project policy/practice work also enabled being invited by GARDP to moderate a panel at the Geneva Health Forum on “Achieving sustainable antibiotic access using a One Health approach” and the team convened a discussion at the Academic Council of the United Nations System on “Access to Medicines Challenges - Comparing Best Practices and Bottlenecks Across Therapeutic Areas” covering NCDs, NTDs and antibiotics.

The FINPHARM team continued to offer its class in Biofinance to Masters and Doctoral students at the Geneva Graduate Institute and this year taught it as an applied research seminar where groups of students worked with the team in real time on project case studies. The team supervised graduating Masters students working on thesis topics related to the project including Ebola vaccine histories, financialisation impacts on diabetes markets, and Chinese pharmaceutical outsourcing companies.

## Publications produced in 2022

### Public understanding and awareness of and response to monkeypox virus outbreak: A cross-sectional survey of the most affected communities in the United Kingdom during the 2022 public health emergency

Authors: Sara Papparini, Ryan Whitacre, Melanie Smuk, John Thornhill, Chikondi Mwendera, Sophie Strachan, Will Nutland, Chloe Orkin. First published: 16 November 2022.

Whitacre, R. (2022), "**Inclusion, Exclusion, Anticipation: How the Politics of Intimate Relationships Structure Innovation**", Boydell, V. and Dow, K. (Ed.) Technologies of Reproduction Across the Lifecourse (Emerald Studies in Reproduction, Culture and Society), Emerald Publishing Limited, Bingley, pp. 247-259.

The Finpharm project team has a number of forthcoming publications which will be submitted for review in 2023.

# THE GOVERNING PANDEMICS INITIATIVE

The COVID-19 pandemic has exposed major weaknesses in the global system for preparedness and response to outbreaks of infectious diseases. The Global Health Centre's **Governing Pandemics Initiative**, launched in 2021, tracks reform efforts to address these gaps. To do so, the Initiative carries out activities in three main areas:

- a) **Information, data collection and open-access data-sharing** through a publicly-available website providing ongoing monitoring of reforms;
- b) **Research and analysis** by developing and making accessible legal and policy research & analysis on key issues, responding to needs that arise as reform efforts progress;
- c) **Strategic convening** to raise awareness and strengthen capacities by providing a space for discussion, learning, and debate for negotiators, policy makers, and other stakeholders through workshops, public events, webinars, and courses.

The online portal provides a concise overview of six issue areas where change is needed at the global level to better prepare for and respond to future potential pandemics. For each of these, the site offers key official documents, policy briefs and other documents produced by the Global Health Centre, a selection of academic research and analysis, and regular updates on ongoing policy processes. In addition, the website includes a **Timeline** to track efforts to strengthen global pandemic preparedness and response since March 2020. This open-access resource aims to inform a wide range of stakeholders, including governments, international organisations, journalists, civil society organisations, the private sector, academic researchers and students, as well as citizens concerned about building a more equitable and effective global system for preventing and controlling potential pandemics.

The project team actively promotes knowledge sharing by producing several opinion and analytical pieces, policy papers, and guides on frequently asked questions. These publications aim to equip negotiators and other public and private stakeholders with the data, analysis, and evidence necessary to make well-informed decisions.

The Governing Pandemics Initiative regularly convenes public events and closed-door workshops and seminars to engage with key stakeholders, provide a neutral platform for discussions, and help policy makers in their decision-making. In 2022, the Initiative also piloted a free, open online course (**GP 101**), designed for learners who wish to follow and engage with ongoing processes to reform global arrangements for pandemic preparedness and response (PPR).

## OVERVIEW

### Project Directors

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Gian Luca Burci

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### Collaborators in 2022

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Sara Lafontaine  
Alessia Nicastro

### Period

May 2021 - ongoing

### Funders

Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation,  
Pax Sapiens, The Republic of Korea,  
Resolve to Save Lives,  
Swiss Federal Department of  
Foreign Affairs (FDFA)

 MORE AT [www.governingpandemics.org](http://www.governingpandemics.org)

## Major accomplishments in 2022

On 18 & 19 January, the Initiative held a hybrid workshop on the theme “Countermeasure R&D: Global Norms for Financing Risk Reduction, Resilience and Equity”. Co-convenors of the workshop were: the Governments of Norway and México, and the Drugs for Neglected Diseases initiative (DNDi). A workshop report was later published (see below).

From 8 April to 15 July, the Initiative ran the Governing Pandemics 101 (GP 101) course aimed to deepen understanding of key concepts and current issues related to governing pandemics; to identify the main challenges for which reforms are being actively debated, and to strengthen understanding of governance processes at the global level. The GP 101 course was followed by more than **500 live participants** representing **70 different countries**. The course material, including short video lectures, readings and quiz questions, is now available on the Initiative’s website.

On 28 June, the Initiative co-hosted an online workshop on “Negotiating an international pandemic instrument: the basics” with Resolve to Save Lives (RTSL).

On 30 June, the Initiative held a hybrid workshop on the theme “How can an international pandemic instrument address One Health?”. Co-convenors of the workshop were: the European

Union, and the Governments of Kenya and México. A policy brief and a workshop report were published (see below).

On 28 September, the Initiative co-hosted an online workshop on “Negotiating global health in Geneva: a conversation with expert negotiator Mr. Igor Da Silva Barbosa of Brazil” with Resolve to Save Lives (RTSL).

On 1 November, the Initiative co-hosted with the Governments of the United-Kingdom and Indonesia the first of a two-hybrid-workshop series with the theme “International Sharing of Pathogens, GSD and Benefits: A primer”. The second hybrid workshop took place on 25 November with the theme “International Sharing of Pathogens, GSD and Benefits: What are the options?”. Co-convenors of this workshop were: the Permanent Mission of The Republic of Korea in Geneva and the Group for Global Infectious Disease Response<sup>1</sup>. The Initiative published a discussion paper ahead of this second workshop, and a workshop series report (see below).

On 28 November, the Initiative co-hosted an online workshop on the theme “The pandemic treaty conceptual zero draft, an exchange with international law experts” with Resolve to Save Lives (RTSL).

<sup>1</sup> G4IDR members: Kenya, México, Morocco, Peru, The Republic of Korea, Singapore, Turkey, and the United Arab Emirates

## Publications produced in 2022

**Policy Brief: The European Union and the Negotiation of the International Pandemic Treaty: Interests at Stake and Potential Contribution.** Author: Elisabet Ruiz Cairó, Geneva Graduate Institute.

**Policy Brief: International Sharing of Pathogens and Genetic Sequence Data under a Pandemic Treaty.** Author: Dario Piselli, Geneva Graduate Institute.

**Taxonomy of Substantive Proposals for a New Instrument on Pandemic Prevention, Preparedness and Response.** Authors: Ana Beatriz Balcazar Moreno, Gian Luca Burci, Adam Strobeyko, Geneva Graduate Institute.

**Policy Brief: Why and How to Reflect Universal Health Coverage in the Pandemic Treaty.** Authors: Richard Gregory, UHC2030, Geneva Graduate Institute.

**Countermeasure R&D: Global Norms for Financing Risk Reduction, Resilience and Equity** (Workshop Report). Author: Adam Strobeyko, Geneva Graduate Institute.

**The Deep Prevention of Future Pandemics through a One Health Approach: What Role for a Pandemic Instrument?** Authors: Ginevra Le Moli, Jorge E. Viñuales, Gian Luca Burci, Adam Strobeyko, Suerie Moon, Geneva Graduate Institute.

**How can an international pandemic instrument address One Health?** (Workshop report) Authors: Maéva Chabrier, Adam Strobeyko, Geneva Graduate Institute.

**What are the options? Pathogen-, GSD- and Benefit- Sharing in an International Instrument.** Authors: Anthony Rizk, Adam Strobeyko, Gian Luca Burci, Suerie Moon, Geneva Graduate Institute.

**International Sharing of Pathogens, GSD and Benefits** (Workshop report). Author: Adam Strobeyko, Geneva Graduate Institute.



# DIGITAL HEALTH AND RIGHTS PROJECT (DHRP)

The **Digital Health and Rights Project** (DHRP) is a consortium of anthropologists, human rights lawyers, and global networks of civil society activists and affected communities, who are working together in a participatory action research approach that combines ethnographic research, reflection, analysis and policy engagement to:

- use ethnographic field research to develop case studies of youth engagement with digital technologies to address HIV, COVID-19 and sexual and reproductive health in Kenya, Ghana, Vietnam, Bangladesh and Colombia;
- assess what legal and policy frameworks are used to implement these tools, how they are governed, how human rights concerns are addressed, and how integrated youth and civil society are in decision-making for these tools;
- develop a set of global health policy recommendations grounded in human rights principles and legal and ethnographic research, and in the lived experience of affected communities;
- empower transnational youth activist networks with the knowledge, networks and opportunities to raise the recommendations in health policy in national and global health governance; and
- collaborate with UN partners to promote rights-based digital health.

## Major accomplishments in 2022

On 22 February, DHRP co-hosted a webinar on the theme “**Human rights and HIV in the digital age: What role for the UN and governments?**” with the International Geneva Global Health Platform, STOPAIDS and UNDP.

On 19 May, DHRP launched the campaign “**Leave no young person behind in the digital era!**”

On 8 June, the project team coordinated **three sessions** of the 12th edition of **RightsCon Summit** on the themes:

- “Health Check: Current Trends in Digital Healthcare and Where It’s Headed”;

## OVERVIEW

### Project Director

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### Collaborators in 2022

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### Period

January 2020 - May 2023

### Funders

Fondation Botnar, Open Society University Network, Fondation Brocher, Kenya Ethical & Legal Issues Network on HIV & AIDS (KELIN)

### Partner organisations

BRAC University James P Grant School of Public Health, Centre for Sustainable Healthcare Education at University of Oslo, Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+), Kenya Ethical & Legal Issues Network on HIV & AIDS (KELIN), Privacy International, Restless Development, STOPAIDS, Universidad de los Andes

- “**Designing Digital Tools That Work for Young People’s Health and Rights**”;
- “**The Double Face of Digital Health: Research in Ghana, Kenya and Vietnam**”.

In July, DHRP contributed digital rights provisions to the **Youth Declaration** at the AIDS 2022 conference in Montreal, Canada.

On 31 August, DHRP co-hosted a webinar on “**Citizen's Voice: Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) for Young People on Digital Platforms**” with partners BRAC University James P Grant School of Public Health, CGSRHR and the Open Society University Network.

On 22 November, DHRP organised the webinar “Digital justice: How social media is transforming young people's health and

rights” to release the project's research findings. Co-convenors of the webinar were the Global Network of People Living with HIV (GNP+), the International Geneva Global Health Platform, KELIN, Privacy International, Restless Development and STOPAIDS. Many publications were released around this launch such as the research final report, a policy brief, an inception paper, a press release and articles (see below).

Between July and December, digital youth literacy workshops for young people living with HIV in African regions were co-developed and piloted by GNP+, Young Experts: Tech 4 Health, STOPAIDS, The Engine Room and Y+ Global.

## Publications produced in 2022

**Democratising digital: Shifting the politics of knowledge production in global digital health.**  
Author: Sara L.M. Davis, Geneva Graduate Institute

**Towards digital justice: participatory action research in global digital health.**  
Authors: Digital Health and Rights Project Consortium, Sara L. M. Davis. *BMJ Global Health* 2022;7:e009351

**A call for citizen science in pandemic preparedness and response: beyond data collection.**  
Authors: Yi-Roe Tan, Anurag Agrawal, Malebona Precious Matsoso, Rebecca Katz, Sara L.M. Davis, et. al. *BMJ Global Health*, June. DOI: 10.1136/bmjgh-2022-009389.

**Routledge Handbook of Philosophy of Global Health.** Chapter "Global health data and indicators: Communicative signs and sites of contest." Author: Sara L. M. Davis. In Sridhar Venkatapuram and Alex Broadbent.

Policy Brief: **Towards Digital Justice: Research insights into young people’s experiences as technology transforms access to health services and support.** Authors: STOPAIDS, GNP+, KELIN, Universidad de los Andes, Geneva Graduate Institute.

Inception Paper: **Digital Health and Rights in Bangladesh and Colombia.** Joint publication: BRAC University, Universidad de los Andes and Geneva Graduate Institute.

**Digital health and human rights of young adults in Ghana, Kenya, and Vietnam: Final project report.** Author: DHRP Consortium. Geneva Graduate Institute.

Press Release: **Young Adults in Ghana, Kenya and Vietnam Rely on Social Media for Health Information. New Study Finds Risks and Benefits.** Author: Sara L.M. Davis

**The Double-Edged Sword of the Digital Health Transformation.** Health Policy Watch

Guest Essay: **Double-Edged Digital Health: A View from the Field.** Author: Sara L.M. Davis. Geneva Health Files.



# THE *LANCET* & FINANCIAL TIMES COMMISSION ON GOVERNING HEALTH FUTURES 2030: GROWING UP IN A DIGITAL WORLD (GHFutures2030)

Established in October 2021, the joint *The Lancet & Financial Times Commission on Governing health futures 2030: Growing up in a digital world (GHFutures2030)* is exploring the convergence of digital health, artificial intelligence, and other transformative technologies with Universal Health Coverage (UHC) to support attainment of the third Sustainable Development Goal (SDG). It aims to identify specific instruments to safeguard the rights of children and young people, as well as opportunities to engage in this discussion.

After the launch of its **report** at the World Health Summit in Berlin in 2021, the Commission worked all through 2022 to keep disseminating the report's findings and promoting its recommendations. The GHFutures2030 Youth Network and team of Regional Youth Champions have actively engaged in global and regional platforms to amplify the findings and voice their views on digital transformations of health. In 2022, the Commission has been actively involved in more than 40 events.

## Major accomplishments in 2022

In February, Professor Ilona Kickbusch, co-chair of GHFutures2030, was invited to deliver a **keynote address** at the virtual European High-Level Ministerial Conference on "Citizenship, Ethics and Health Data" organised by the French Presidency of the Council of the European Union.

Later that month, GHFutures2030 in collaboration with **The AI Future Lab**, a World Economic Forum Global Shapers incubated organisation, held a session on "Youth driving the future of health tech" at the **Youth and the Future of AI Conference** that welcomed over 700 registrations. Session's information and recording were made **available here**.

In March, GHFutures2030 led a **challenge** at the 2nd Global Digital Health Hackathon organised in Geneva by **GDHub**, aiming at operationalising the Solutions4HealthFutures proposal that was developed during the first Global Digital Health Hackathon in November 2021. Solution4HealthFutures won the people's choice award for their presentation.

In April, GHFutures2030 hosted two virtual sessions during the annual **Global Public Health Week (GPHW)** organised by the World Federation of Public Health Associations (WFPHA) on the themes:

- "Achieving health equity through the governance of digital transformations in health"
- "The role of public health associations and communities in governing health futures"



## OVERVIEW

### Project Lead

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### Senior Coordinator

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Shalin Jyotishi

Ruben Avila

Saif Malhem

### Funders

Fondation Botnar, Wellcome Trust, Children's Investment Fund (CIFF), Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC), German Agency for International Cooperation (GIZ)

In June, GHFutures2030, in partnership with Fondation Botnar, the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) and AI Future Lab, held a **webinar** during ITU's Generation Connect Youth Summit to launch a new Youth AI Manifesto themed Youth and Artificial Intelligence: Designing our Possible Futures.

In June and July, GHFutures2030 partnered with the Journal of Science Policy & Governance (JSPG) on a **call for papers** and competition focused on strengthening youth-centred policy and governance of digital transformations in health. A **workshop and webinar series** were organised in the lead up to the submission deadline to inspire and help authors. The special series and winning article will be unveiled in January 2023.

On International Youth Day in August, GHFutures2030 launched the **#MyHealthFutures campaign**, with the first phase focused on gathering young people's views on one key question: How can digital first health systems deliver better health futures for young people? Responses were gathered through social media platforms using different mediums such as polls, response cards, and video messages and **published online**.

In September, GHFutures2030 and the International Federation of Medical Students' Associations (IFMSA) **organised a three-part capacity building course** for future health workforce and global health leaders.

Also in September, GHFutures2030 Co-chair Professor Anurag Agrawal and Regional Youth Champion Rohini Dutta presented the Commission's work to the **Asia eHealth Information Network (AeHIN)**. Senior Coordinator Aferdita Bytyqi was invited by the Nigeria

Healthcare Network to present the Commission's findings and recommendations at the **Healthcare Leadership conference in Lagos**.

GHFutures2030 commissioned Professor Barbara Prainsack and colleagues from the University of Vienna to further develop the concept of data solidarity and propose how it could be put into practice. During an **expert consultation in September**, Professor Prainsack presented a draft White Paper for solidarity-based data governance that addresses the unequal distribution of benefits and harms emerging from current data governance practices.

In November, a summary of the proposed approach **was published in The Lancet**.

In October, Policy Lead Louise Holly gave a presentation on building trust in online spaces to enhance young people's health and wellbeing at the **Truth and Trust Online conference**. At the **Youth Tech Health Live summit**, Youth Coordinator Whitney Gray presented GHFutures2030's youth-focused work and the Commission also presented a poster on their digital childhood profiles.

In November, GHFutures2030 released its "**Year one Impact Report**" highlighting the Commission's accomplishments and reach globally since its launch in October 2021. The Commission also issued a **call for youth-authored blogs** on the topic of 'Health futures: digital first health systems for and with young people'. Following this, **seven blogs were published**.

On 12 December for International UHC Day, GHFutures2030 **published a White Paper on Data Solidarity** taking forward the Commission's recommendations to establish an approach to health data governance which rests on the pillars of data solidarity.

## Publications produced in 2022

**Special Report: Future of AI and Digital Healthcare.** Financial Times.

Opinion: **Covid crisis offers lessons in digital health and data responsibility.** Author: Andrew Jack. Financial Times.

Opinion: **Young people must be given a voice in crafting their digital health futures.** Author: Shalin Jyotishi. Financial Times.

**Digital health and the Health Workforce.** Authors: Whitney Gray & Enow Awah Georges Stevens from GHFutures2030 and Andrés Quintero Leyra, Marethe de Vos, Mădălina Elena Mandache & Mohamed Hoosen Suleman from IFMSA. IFMSA.

**One year on: Taking forward the recommendations of the Lancet and Financial Times Commission on Governing Health Futures 2030.** Authors: GHFutures2030 Secretariat, Dr Anurag Agrawal, Professor Ilona Kickbusch, Njide Ndili and Rohinton Medhora.

**Data solidarity: a blueprint for governing health futures.** Authors: Barbara Prainsack, Seliem El-Sayed, Nikolaus Forgó, Łukasz Szoszkiewicz, Philipp Baumer. The Lancet.

**Governing Health Futures 2030: Year one Impact Report.** Author: GHFutures2030 Secretariat.

**White Paper on Data Solidarity.** Authors: Barbara Prainsack, Seliem El-Sayed, Nikolaus Forgó, Łukasz Szoszkiewicz, Philipp Baumer.

# INTERNATIONAL DIGITAL HEALTH & AI RESEARCH COLLABORATIVE (I-DAIR)

The **International Digital Health & AI Research Collaborative (I-DAIR)** is a global platform to enable inclusive, impactful, and responsible research into digital health and Artificial Intelligence (AI) for health. This independent platform, hosted at the Global Health Centre, is being co-created with a diverse range of stakeholders from the public, private, and academic sectors. I-DAIR supports science and innovation capacity around the world, particularly in emerging economies, to harness digital transformation for the advancement of UHC and the promotion of healthy lives. I-DAIR can be visualised as a “distributed CERN for AI and digital health” to pool resources, and build a shared research agenda while advancing transdisciplinary collaboration in science. I-DAIR’s mission is to build transdisciplinary collaboration on AI and digital technologies in health, promote data & AI for health as public goods and nurture inclusiveness in research and development efforts.

Objectives of the project:

- define and develop global public goods & other enablers for research & development of digital health solutions;
- achieve collaborative, distributed and responsible development and use of data and AI;
- promote collaboration and inclusiveness in scientific research and technology development through a "hubs and spokes" architecture where researchers across domains and geographies can come together in trusted settings;
- build research capacity and related digital health infrastructure in Africa, Asia and Latin America;
- solve health and AI research problems through "PathFinder Projects", which also provide practice-rich feedback for governance of data and AI in health.

In 2022, I-DAIR registered as an independent entity under Swiss law, in view of full operational autonomy in February 2023.



## OVERVIEW

### Project Director

Amandeep Singh Gill (*until July 2022*)  
Mehdi Snène a.i. (*since July 2022*)

### Collaborators

Anne Hassberger  
Peiling Yap  
Léa Nacache  
Alice Liu  
Yi-Roe Tan  
Irène Rey Landeira  
Resham Sethi  
Abanoub Nashaat  
Ognjen Milicevic  
Flavia Schlegel  
Oliver Deak  
Evangelia Baka  
Steve Cygu

### Period

January 2019 - ongoing

### Funders

Fondation Botnar, International Development Research Centre (IDRC) Canada, The Wellcome Trust



## Major accomplishments in 2022

In 2022, I-DAIR assembled its first Research Infrastructure Box in Geneva, establishing the first node of the federated edge cluster architecture.

In June, I-DAIR launched its citizen science needs assessments aimed at researching optimal approaches to building participatory intelligence for efficient pandemic preparedness and response.

I-DAIR launched its collaboration with the World Health Organization (WHO) to co-lead the development of a digital health competency framework for health policy makers, planners, providers and practitioners, and people/patients/populations.

I-DAIR was selected by WHO as a partner for a project on Evidence for Traditional Medicine.

In July, I-DAIR signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) with WHO outlining their joint efforts to advance the use of digital technologies for personal and public health globally.

Also in July, I-DAIR was awarded a CAD 1.2 million grant by Canada's International Development Research Centre (IDRC) to improve the implementation of responsible and gender-responsive AI in global health in low- and middle-income countries (LMICs).

On 1 and 2 September, I-DAIR inaugurated its Board, bringing together leading voices from the digital and health fields and reflecting high standards of transdisciplinarity and diversity, with particular attention to gender, geographic and sectoral representations.

On 7 September, I-DAIR presented its work at the UN Headquarters in New York, demonstrating its relevance and unique position to bridge the digital health and AI knowledge gap and accelerate progress on the 2030 Agenda.

On 22 September, I-DAIR and partners addressed the growing knowledge and power imbalance in AI research and innovation for health through two high-level panels at the UNGA77 Science Summit in a session entitled "Artificial Intelligence Research in Health: Tackling Global Challenges as One".

On 10 October for World Mental Health Day, I-DAIR released the Mental Health and Wellbeing edition of its Global Research Map, made available to the global scientific community as a public digital good.

Also in October, I-DAIR participated at the World Health Summit to spark stakeholder engagement for a Global Health Data Space that could help to treat and govern data for health as a global public good.

## Publications produced in 2022

**2021 Annual Report.** Author: I-DAIR.

**A call for citizen science in pandemic preparedness and response: beyond data collection.**

Authors: Yi-Roe Tan, Anurag Agrawal, Malebona Precious Matsoso, Rebecca Katz, Sara L. M. Davis, Andrea Sylvia Winkler, Annalena Huber, Ashish Joshi, Ayman El-Mohandes, Bruce Mellado, Caroline Antonia Mubaira, Felipe C. Canlas, Gershim Asiki, Harjyot Khosa, Jeffrey Victor Lazarus, Marc Choisy, Mariana Recamonde-Mendoza, Olivia Keiser, Patrick Okwen, Rene English, Serge Stinckwich, Sylvia Kiwuwa-Muyingo, Tariro Kutadza, Tavpritesh Sethi, Thuso Mathaha, Vinh-Kim Nguyen, Amandeep Gill, Peiling Yap. *BMJ Global Health*, June. DOI: 10.1136/bmjgh-2022-009389.

# SURVIVAL STRATEGIES AND HEALTH REPERCUSSIONS IN FORCED DISPLACEMENT

In forced displacement, refugees can face extreme hardship due to food, housing and income insecurity, family separation, social exclusion and other factors. To cope with these challenges, many refugees resort to transactional sex (TS) to meet their basic needs, to raise sufficient money to continue their journey, in exchange for help crossing borders, for protection from sexual violence or security. Refugees, in particular women, could also be compelled to engage in transactional sex because of threats, extortions or intimidation, constituting sexual exploitation and abuse. Engaging in transactional sex can bear health risks – particularly sexual and reproductive health and mental health implications. Therefore, these refugees have greater health needs while facing greater barriers to access services, including due to stigma and discrimination.

This research project is the first comparative multi-country multi-disciplinary study to examine the sexual and reproductive as well as mental health impact of TS among displaced populations. By focusing on survival strategies that displaced people employ, the research aims to shed light on why, when and how displaced people, regardless of gender or sexual orientation, engage in TS and examine situations that produce TS exploitation and abuse. The research team explores the consequences of refugees' engagement in TS, particularly in terms of sexual and reproductive health and mental health, by identifying the needs of and barriers to information and services. The project places an emphasis on understanding how gender norms, beliefs and expectations as well as gender inequality and structural determinants create conditions that result in differences in terms of experience and outcome of TS in different populations and in different sites. The goal of the project is to capture the complexities of everyday realities and structural inequalities surrounding TS and generate necessary evidence to identify gaps in policy and response and inform the development of effective and appropriate interventions.

In September 2022, the project moved to the Gender Centre of the Geneva Graduate Institute.

## Publications produced in 2022

### **Considerations of sex and gender dimensions by research ethics committees: a scoping review.**

Authors: Abha Saxena, Emily Lasher, Claire Somerville, Shirin Heidari. International Health, Oxford Academic

### **Rethinking Transactional Sex in Humanitarian Settings: Reflections for the way forward.**

Authors: Clea Kahn, Michelle Alm Engvall, Shirin Heidari, Megan Denise Smith, Dorothea Hilhorst. Blog of the International Institute of Social Studies (BLISS).

## OVERVIEW

### Lead Researcher

Shirin Heidari

### Collaborators in 2022

Monica Adhiambo Onyango

Vinh-Kim Nguyen

Aida Essaid

Jinan Usta

Jane Freedman

Thanasis Tyrovolas

Meriç Çağlar Chesley

Atwa Jaber

Shilan Masrouf

Kaitlin Large

### Period

2019-2022

### Funders

International Development Research Centre in Canada (IDRC), Swiss Network for International Studies (SNIS)

### Partner organisations

Université Paris 8, KMOP, HUG Programme santé migrants, Melissa Network, Praksis, Swiss Red Cross, UNFPA, UNHCR, American University of Beirut, Information and Research Center – King Hussein Foundation



# EXECUTIVE EDUCATION

In August 2022, the GHC designed and led two executive education courses, in collaboration with Hamad Bin Khalifa University, in public health leadership for middle- and upper-level managers in the Ministry of Public Health and across all sectors of government.

Each course was run over a period of five days, to two parallel groups of around 25 people each, and a participation certificate was delivered to attendees.

**Course title:** Customised Course in Public Health Leadership, in partnership with the Hamad Bin Khalifa University.

*Indirect mandate from the Qatar Public Health Ministry, via Hamad Bin Khalifa University (HBKU).*

**Place:** HBKU, Doha, Qatar.

**Dates:**

- from Sunday 4 to Thursday 8 September
- from Sunday 11 to Thursday 15 September

**Instructors:** Vinh-Kim Nguyen, Tim Thomas, Carole Presern and Katherine DeLand.

DAY	COURSE
Day 1	Introduction to public health leadership
Day 2	Cross-sectoral public health leadership: use non-communicable diseases (NCDs) to improve leadership skills
Day 3	Leadership for change in the case of Universal Health Coverage
Day 4	Leadership to engage communities
Day 5	Enacting public health leadership



**26h15**  
total teaching hours

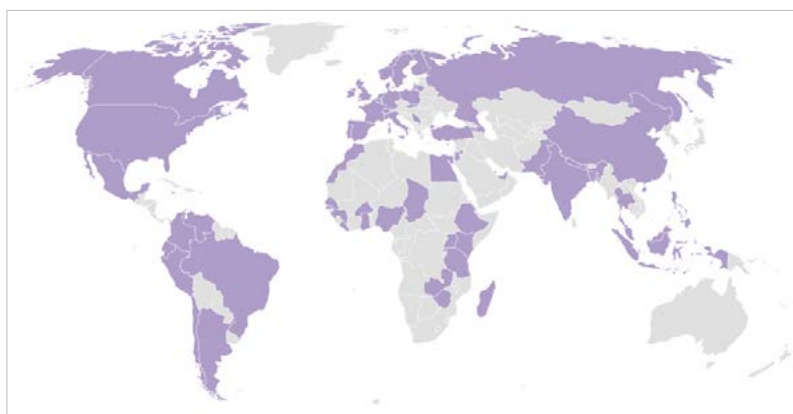


**107**  
total number of participants

# GOVERNING PANDEMICS 101

The Governing Pandemics 101 (GP101) course is an Online Open Course that was offered by the GHC through the Governing Pandemics Initiative. The course was comprised of eight sessions over 16 weeks, from 8 April 2022 to 15 July 2022. The programme was addressed to practitioners from governments, international organisations, NGOs, academia and the private sector wishing to understand global health governance processes relating to pandemic preparedness and response (PPR), but was open to any interested participant. Its main objectives were to deepen understanding of key concepts and current issues related to governing pandemics, identify the main challenges for which reforms are being actively debated and strengthen understanding of governance processes at the global level. Participants who attended at least six of the eight sessions were eligible for a certificate of completion.

The course took place once every other week to make it feasible for practitioners ([full syllabus](#)). Every session consisted of two pre-recorded lectures, that lasted about 15 minutes each, followed by two or three short quiz questions and a live discussion at the end. During the discussion, participants had the chance to address questions to the speakers and get a better and deeper understanding of issues posed by the speakers in their mini-lectures. Each mini lecture is available both on the [Governing Pandemics website](#) along with the relevant quiz questions and on the [GHC's YouTube channel](#).



Participants came from **70 countries** and **421 different organisations**.



**541**  
unique live participants during the course.



**90**  
countries represented in course registration.



**123**  
participants obtained a certificate of completion.

A brief survey soliciting participant feedback was conducted after each session. Survey results reflected general satisfaction with the course both in terms of content and format, with a reported course average of 82% “very satisfied” or “satisfied”. Additionally, the most common motivation for participating in the course was the relevance of the topic for professional occupation, studies and the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Participants stated the course was “very informative even for those without backgrounds in international relations and medical fields” and “really well organised”, with “great guest speakers” and “engaging topics with meaningful flow of content”.

# GHC STUDENTS VOICES

Each year, the GHC offers working and networking opportunities to the Geneva Graduate Institute's students through Research and Project Assistant positions at the Centre, and through events organised by the International Geneva Global Health Platform. In 2022, the GHC had 21 Master and PhD students working temporarily on research projects and events, enabling them to widen their knowledge in global health and supporting their career development.



"Before coming to the Institute, I was incredibly interested in Global Health but had no prior academic or professional experience in this field. When I researched different Master's programmes, I was so excited to see that the Institute offered a Master in International Development with a Global Health specialisation. During my studies, I followed the global health specialisation track, and participated in an exchange semester with the University of Geneva's Global Health Institute.

My work experience at the GHC complemented my studies very well, as it expanded my education beyond the classroom, and provided real-world perspective and context to what I was learning. The qualitative research experience I gained from

working on two research projects helped me to feel well prepared to conduct my own Master's thesis research.

Working at the GHC also helped me tremendously with my career, as it quite literally gave me one! The skills I developed as a Project & Research Assistant under Dr. Davis' and Dr. Heidari's mentorship, equipped me with the qualifications necessary to apply for the Research Officer position. Now, after the past eight months of working as a Research Officer with Professor Suerie Moon's NBM project, I am confident that I want to pursue a career in research, and particularly focus on the areas of Access to Medicines and pharmaceutical policy and innovation. I am so grateful for all the professional and personal opportunities that the GHC has given me, and for the incredible colleagues I have been able to work with here!"

**Kaitlin Large** started working for the GHC in May 2021 as a Fundraising Assistant with Dr. Sara L. M. (Meg) Davis. In July 2021, she became a Project & Research Assistant for both Dr. Sara L. M. (Meg) Davis' "Digital Health and Rights: Participatory Action Research Project", and Dr. Shirin Heidari's "Survival Strategies and Health Repercussions in Forced Displacement" research project. In July 2022, she became a full-time Research Officer with Professor Suerie Moon's "New Business Models for Governing Innovation and Global Access to Medicines" (NBM) research project.

Kaitlin completed her Master in Development Studies with specialisations in Migration and Global Health from the Geneva Graduate Institute in September 2022.



"I was a Teaching Assistant for Professor Suerie Moon for three years, since 2018. In the meantime, the pandemic happened and it was hard not to wonder about the way we govern (and often fail to govern) health issues globally. The two research projects I worked on at the GHC were unique in that they followed the process of pandemic rule-making from the perspective of International Geneva.

Working at the GHC allowed me to gain insight into many aspects of global health governance. We worked on issues such as countermeasure R&D, international frameworks for pathogen and benefit sharing, One Health and the negotiations of a "pandemic treaty" and IHR amendment which are currently taking place in Geneva. Each of these topics can get fairly technical and complex and

being at the GHC allowed me to consult experts, discover the interrelations between different topics and to think critically about my own research agenda and career in global health.

It has helped me to get into the health and innovation space. I'm currently a Guarini Global Law and Tech Fellow at New York University and the background in global health is often appreciated. It allows you to differentiate yourself in the academic job market and it can lead to fascinating research projects. Working at the GHC in International Geneva opens many possibilities for meeting top experts and key stakeholders in the various subfields of global health. It also provides a great opportunity to meet passionate people. One can learn a lot just by working with them."

**Adam Strobeyko** started working for the GHC in 2021 as a Doctoral Researcher on the Pandemic Treaty project and then transitioned to the Governing Pandemics Initiative until December 2022 when he defended his PhD in International Law.



"I was familiar with global health before I joined the GHC as I had completed my Bachelor of Science degree in Global Health, and I was on the global health specialisation at the Institute. Working at the GHC exposed me to different issue domains within the global health field which was useful and relatable to what I was learning in my classes. I enjoyed learning from other researchers and also learning new skills that could help me when conducting research for example, or yet reaching out to external partners among other things.

It helped me to apply what I learned in the class to real life applications. Learning about how the policy world actually works, the strength in convening, the challenges with bureaucracy and politics... it really shaped the way I move within the global health policy world now.

I definitely made connections at the GHC to last a lifetime. Not only did I get to meet people with established careers in my fields of interests, my fellow colleagues and Research Assistants continue to inspire me and I look forward to working together with them in future endeavors."

**Jubilee Ahazie** worked for the GHC from August 2021 to July 2022 within the Governing Pandemics project, and particularly with Ilona Kickbusch and Haik Nikogosian on the "Exploring Benefits of a Global Pandemic Treaty (2021)" project. She also assisted with the creation and execution of the Governing Pandemics 101 course in 2022.

Jubilee completed her Master in International Affairs from the Geneva Graduate Institute in September 2022 and is now Research Assistant at the Center for Global Development in Washington, D.C.

# CONVENING

## INTERNATIONAL GENEVA GLOBAL HEALTH PLATFORM

Throughout the years, the GHC has positioned its activities within the context of International Geneva with the aim of strengthening the city as a “global health capital”. In this context, the GHC signed a multi-year contract with the Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA) to strengthen Geneva as a hub of global health. Through its **International Geneva Global Health Platform** (the Platform), the GHC engages with a wide-range of institutions and acts as a laboratory of global health innovation. From 2014 to 2022, the Platform has encouraged a vast number of global health actors to work together on topics of common concern, and built cross-sectoral synergies. The Platform has established itself as a host for policy dialogues, roundtables, research seminars and other public and closed-door events.

In 2022, the Platform hosted 21 events, of which 14 were public – hybrid or online – panel discussions, and seven were closed-door workshops. The Platform also supported the implementation of the Governing Pandemics 101 course, created by the Governing Pandemics Initiative.

In May during the World Health Organization (WHO)'s 75<sup>th</sup> World Health Assembly (WHA), the Platform organised a new edition of the Geneva Health Week as follows:

- the Open Briefing, in partnership with the United Nations Foundation, which attracted more than 180 participants;
- three side events with many partners such as the Governments of México and Croatia, WHO, the Pan American Health Organization (PAHO), the Coalition for Epidemic Preparedness Innovations (CEPI), the Economic Commission for Latin America and the Caribbean, and Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF).

In total in 2022, more than 2,000 participants attended Platform events either in-person or remotely, representing an average of 30 different countries per event.

During the second half of the year, the Platform started creating **short video summaries of its events** highlighting key takeaways from the discussions, enabling the Platform to expand its reach even further through social media platforms.



### OVERVIEW

#### Platform Coordinator in 2022

Elisa Codato (*until February*)

Daniela Morich (*May-September*)

Ellen Roskam (*since October*)

#### Collaborators in 2022

Alessia Nicastro

Nora Sada (*until May*)

Sara Emilie Lafontaine (*since May*)

Bétina Zago (*since August*)

#### Period

2014 - ongoing

#### Funders

Swiss Federal Department of Foreign Affairs (FDFA)



MORE AT [www.ghplatform.org](http://www.ghplatform.org)



## PUBLIC EVENTS

22 February

Human rights and HIV in the digital age: What role for the UN and governments?

28 February

COVID-19 and reframing the discourse on global health equity: Challenges, trade-offs and opportunities

7 March

Menstruations, sharing experiences from Africa, Asia and Europe

4 May

High-level panel on pandemic preparedness and response: Implications for global health governance

22 May

Introduction to the 75th World Health Assembly: Charting a path to the triple billion targets in a pandemic era

24 May

Expanding vaccine manufacturing in Latin America and the Caribbean: a roadmap to equitable access

24 May

A different scale: Global action to address obesity

25 May

Getting Noma out of neglect

10 October

The long-term view: How to sustain local vaccine production for pandemics?

3 November

Civil society at the table?: Negotiating pandemic, environment and human rights treaties

14 November

Healthcare and climate change: Victim or perpetrator?

22 November

Digital justice: How social media is transforming young people's health

23 November

Movie screening: Nuestra Libertad

05 December

Pandemic shock & health financing: Old scars, new wounds

WHA Geneva Health Week

## CLOSED-DOOR EVENTS

28 June

Negotiating an international pandemic instrument: the basics

30 June

How can an international pandemic instrument address One Health?

28 September

Negotiating global health in Geneva: A conversation with expert negotiator Mr. Igor Da Silva Barbosa of Brazil

17 October

Access to essential cancer medicines symposium

1 November

International sharing of pathogens, GSD and benefits: a primer

25 November

International sharing of pathogens, Genetic Sequence Data (GSD), and benefits: What are the options?

28 November

The pandemic treaty conceptual zero draft, an expert review

## GOVERNING PANDEMICS 101

From 8 April to 15 July

Session 1: The global challenge of governing pandemics

Session 2: International roles and rules in detecting and responding to outbreaks

Session 3: Treaties as a tool to govern pandemics

Session 4: International sharing of data & samples; development, production and access to vaccines

Session 5: Medical countermeasures and trade in essential goods and services

Session 6: Prevention at the human-animal-environment interface ("One Health")

Session 7: Human rights and populations not protected by the State

Session 8: Universal Health Coverage and geopolitical challenges

# THE GHC IN THE MEDIA

In 2022, the GHC renewed its collaboration with Health Policy Watch, a digital media outlet active in the global health field. The promotional package developed with Health Policy Watch aimed to diversify and expand the audience groups of the Global Health Centre, boost the number of event participants, and increase our geographic reach. This promotional package included website advertisements, Twitter announcements as well as stories based on the events hosted by the International Geneva Global Health Platform. The event stories produced by Health Policy Watch captured the main points addressed by speakers, highlighted key takeaways from conferences, and helped to raise awareness on specific global health issues.



## COLLABORATION OUTCOMES

**9**  
articles

**59**  
tweets

**17,000+**  
page views

**336,000+**  
Twitter impressions



## ARTICLES

**China, not COVAX, Led Vaccine Exports to the World's Middle Income Countries in 2021.** (10.02.2022)

**Noma Survivors Demand that WHO Lists Disease as NTD.** (25.05.2022)

**Sexual Exploitation and Abuse Cloud Still Hovers over WHO as WHA75 Kicks Off.** (23.05.2022)

**Can the World Halt Rising Obesity? WHO Sets Out Its Plans and Countries Tell Stories of Success.** (03.06.2022)

**mRNA Technology is 'The Answer' to Sustainable Local Vaccine Production.** (11.10.2022)

**Can Civil Society Have a Seat at the Pandemic Treaty Negotiating Table?** (08.11.2022)

**The Double-Edged Sword of the Digital Health Transformation.** (15.11.2022)

**Can Healthcare Systems Decarbonize While Scaling Up Healthcare?** (16.11.2022)

**What Role Should the WHO Play in Regulating Digital Health Access and Information?** (23.11.2022)

## SELECTED OTHER MEDIA APPEARANCES

MEDIA	TYPE	TITLE	MENTION
DownToEarth (India)	Article	WHO chief stands uncontested for upcoming director general elections	Suerie Moon
seX & whY Podcast	Podcast	Interview: Sex and Gender Variables in Science Research	Shirin Heidari
Corriere della sera	Article	Le tecnologie digitali devono essere considerate «determinanti di salute» al pari di assistenza sanitaria e scuola	Ilona Kickbusch
Le Temps	Article	Manque de consensus pour la réforme cruciale du financement de l'OMS	Suerie Moon
Léman Bleu	TV	OMS: Tedros reconduit, budget compliqué	Gian Luca Burci
Financial Times	Article	Pandemic-led healthcare advances raise ethical and political hurdles	GHFutures2030/ I-Dair
Financial Times	Article	Are data trusts a suitable stewardship model for the developing world?	I-DAIR
SRF	Radio	Doktor Tedros darf wohl bleiben	Suerie Moon
Le Temps	Article	Lutte antitabac: à l'échelle internationale, la Suisse va rester un mauvais élève	Haik Nikogosian/ GHC
seX & whY Podcast	Podcast	Interview: Gendro - Advancing Sex and Gender Equity in Science Research	Shirin Heidari
EURACTIV	Article	New contraception ranking shows differences between East and West	Ilona Kickbusch
Agência Focruz de Notícias	Article	Artigo propõe 'reboot' na pesquisa de produtos biomédicos em favor do interesse público	Suerie Moon
Politico	Article	Is Covid Over? No, But Global Health Funders Are Moving On	Ilona Kickbusch
Health Policy Watch	Article	Moving Away From Measuring Health Using GDP to New Metrics That Value 'Women's Work'	Ilona Kickbusch
The World	Radio	2 years in, assessing the global response to the pandemic	Suerie Moon
Geneva Solutions	Article	Geneva hubs seek new ways to bridge the digital and health divides	Amandeep Gill
Geneva Solutions	Article	Are individuals or institutions the engine of International Geneva?	Suerie Moon
RSI (Radiotelevisione Svizzera Italiana)	TV	i piani dell'Oms per le pandemie future	Suerie Moon
Think Global Health.org	Article	Wrangling Over the International Pandemic Pact Has Begun	Suerie Moon
Politico Pro newsletter	Article	'Biopiracy' row threatens to derail action on biodiversity loss	Suerie Moon

# STAFFING STRUCTURE

NAME	FUNCTION	FOCUS OF WORK	PERIOD
Suerie Moon	Co-Director	All, focus research	ongoing
Vinh-Kim Nguyen	Co-Director	All, focus research	ongoing
Ilona Kickbusch	Chair of the International Advisory Board	All	ongoing
Gian Luca Burci	Academic Advisor	All	ongoing
Tammam Aloudat	Managing Director	All, Administration, Finance	until 04.07.2022
Antigoni Karkanaki	Administrative Coordinator	Finance, Administration	since 15.09.2022
Nina Huber	Project Assistant	Finance, Administration	until 31.07.2022
Véronique Martinez	Administrative Assistant	Administration	ongoing
Nora Sada	Communications Officer	Communications	until 31.05.2022
Bétina Zago	Communications Officer	Communications	since 15.08.2022
Elisa Codato	Platform Coordinator	Convening, Partnerships	until 28.02.2022
Ellen Roskam	Platform Coordinator	Convening, Partnerships, Education	since 01.10.2022
Alessia Nicastro	Project and Research Assistant	Convening, Research	ongoing
Sara Emilie Lafontaine	Project Assistant	Convening, Communications	since 13.05.2022
Daniela Morich	Platform Coordinator then Research and Project Manager (since 01.10.2022)	Convening, Research	since 01.04.2022
Maria Ioanna Giannakara	Learning Manager	Education	until 31.10.2022
Adam Strobejko	Research Assistant	Research	until 31.12.2022
Adrián Alonso Ruiz	Research and Project Manager	Research	ongoing
Alisa Gessler	Research Assistant	Research	until 30.01.2022
Atwa Jaber	Research Assistant	Research	since 31.08.2022
Azizah Siddiqui	Research Assistant	Research	since 23.03.2022
Dena Kirpalani	Research Assistant	Research	ongoing
Gurgen Tadevosyan	Research Assistant	Research	until 30.06.2022
Ila Schoop Rutten	Project and Assistant	Research	between 01.09 and 31.12.2022
Jubilee Ahazie	Project Assistant	Research	until 12.07.2022

NAME	FUNCTION	FOCUS OF WORK	PERIOD
Kaitlin Large	Project Assistant then Research Officer (since July 2022)	Research	ongoing
Maéva Chabrier	Project Assistant	Research	until 15.09.2022
Marcela Vieira	Project Coordinator	Research	ongoing
Melissa Coyle	Research Assistant	Research	until 30.06.2022
Nadya Wells	Senior Research Adviser	Research	ongoing
Ryan Patrick Whitacre	Postdoctoral Researcher	Research	until 31.10.2022
Seraina Kull	Research Assistant	Research	until 30.06.2022
Shilan Masrour	Research Assistant	Research	since 31.08.2022
Shirin Heidari	Senior Researcher	Research	since 31.08.2022
Surabhi Agarwal	Research Assistant	Research	until 11.02.2022
Tanushree Kaushal	Research Assistant	Research	until 30.06.2022
Thuy Duyen Chau	Project and Research Assistant	Research	until 31.08.2022
Zhubin Chen	Research Collaborator	Research	ongoing
Sara L. M. (Meg) Davis	Senior Researcher	Research	ongoing
Amandeep Singh Gill	Project Director	I-DAIR	until 15.07.2022
Anne Hassberger	Project Manager	I-DAIR	ongoing
Léa Nacache	Communications	I-DAIR	ongoing
Mehdi Snène	Research Director, CEO a.i.	I-DAIR	ongoing
Peiling Yap Bratschi	Chief Scientist	I-DAIR	ongoing
Aadarch Gangwar	Project Assistant	The <i>Lancet</i> & Financial Times Commission	December 2022
Aferdita Bytyqi Campbell	Senior Coordinator	The <i>Lancet</i> & Financial Times Commission	ongoing
Krithi Ramaswamy	Project Assistant	The <i>Lancet</i> & Financial Times Commission	Summer 2022
Whitney Gray	Research Officer	The <i>Lancet</i> & Financial Times Commission	ongoing

## Visiting Fellows

- Amitabha Sarkar – *since September 2022*
- Angèle Mendy
- Carole Presern
- Michelle Pentecost – *Research Fellow*
- Luana Bermudez – *Junior Visiting Fellow since June 2022*

## Affiliated Staff

- Michel Kazatchkine – *ongoing*



# ANNEX

## GHC PUBLICATIONS

- Abha Saxena, Emily Lasher, Claire Somerville, Shirin **Heidari** – *Considerations of sex and gender dimensions by research ethics committees: a scoping review*. International Health, Oxford Academic
- Adam **Strobeyko** – *Countermeasure R&D: Global Norms for Financing Risk Reduction, Resilience and Equity* (Workshop Report). Geneva Graduate Institute
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