Our Year of

IMPACT
DEAR FRIENDS AND COLLEAGUES:

Last year, we unveiled a five-year strategic plan for Rutgers Global Health Institute. This report summarizes our impact in year one, a time filled with firsts and new developments.

As part of our commitment to establish global health partnerships that focus on long-term impact, we entered into our first partnership in Botswana. Our joint work there with the University of Botswana and the Ministry of Health and Wellness is focused on developing the workforce, now and for the future, and helping establish a national, comprehensive cancer care and prevention program. And through a new partnership between Rutgers and the University of Puerto Rico, we are helping build resilience in Las Carolinas, a community still reeling from the effects of Hurricane Maria.

To foster a growing global health community, we presented events that put us at the forefront of discussions on science denialism, current challenges in HIV/AIDS, and the urgent need for improved cancer care in sub-Saharan Africa. We also participated in our first Rutgers Giving Day, finding support that far exceeded our expectations, and launched a newsletter and social media channels that help in our advocacy and expand our reach.

Of course, we began building this institute from a place of strength, with vast global health expertise across Rutgers’ 29 schools. In January, 74 of those experts came together to form our inaugural core faculty—a diverse and extremely committed group that truly inspires me each day.

There is much more to be excited about, as you will see on the following pages. So please take a few moments to reflect on our progress over the past year—and then join us for all that lies ahead. Together, we can and will do much more.

Sincerely,

Richard Marlink, MD
Director, Rutgers Global Health Institute
Henry Rutgers Professor of Global Health
New and Expanded PARTNERSHIPS

Botswana-Rutgers Partnership for Health

In August 2018, Rutgers Global Health Institute engaged with Botswana leadership, including the Ministry of Health and Wellness and the University of Botswana, to identify global health partnership opportunities. Through these efforts, Rutgers, The State University of New Jersey, established a memorandum of understanding with the University of Botswana to:

- Create local, subspecialty medical and health professions training programs
- Build workforce capacity with Sir Ketumile Masire Teaching Hospital, the new academic teaching hospital in Botswana
- Advance the continuum of cancer care and prevention in all settings
- Advise on the creation of an undergraduate program in biomedical engineering

Building upon these efforts, Rutgers and the Government of Botswana signed an agreement to launch the Botswana-Rutgers Mahube Partnership for Transformation in February 2019. Led by Botswana President Mokgweetsi Eric Masisi and Rutgers President Robert L. Barchi, the broad partnership will focus on health care, information technology, higher education and research, entrepreneurship and innovation, civic leadership, and other needs.

The Botswana-Rutgers Partnership for Health is an essential part of this far-reaching initiative.

TRANSFORMING CANCER CARE AND PREVENTION

An immediate priority of the Botswana-Rutgers Partnership for Health is to address the country’s urgent cancer care and prevention needs. The cancer mortality rate in Botswana is close to 75 percent, and many patients present with advanced disease. There are minimal prevention and support services, long delays in cancer detection and diagnosis, deficiencies in the availability of cancer medications, unreliable data registries, and severe shortages in the specialty-trained workforce.

The partnership will implement a national needs assessment across the country, with the aim of funding and scaling up cancer care and prevention across the continuum. By establishing a national, comprehensive cancer care and prevention program, Botswana can save lives, prevent disease, and create a model for implementation in other African nations and developing countries around the world.

Global Oncology Fellowship in Botswana

Through partnerships with Rutgers Cancer Institute of New Jersey, Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, the University of Botswana, and Princess Marina Hospital in Gaborone, Botswana, Rutgers Global Health Institute codveloped a global oncology fellowship to introduce the complexities of cancer care and prevention in an African setting.

During a one-month research elective in Botswana, the program’s two inaugural oncology fellows, Ashwin Chandar and Sukdeep (Rita) Kaur, gained exposure to the realities of cancer care in the country; provided mentorship to junior medical officers, residents, and hospital staff; and gathered data on chemotherapy utilizations and stockouts.

Future directions for the fellowship include developing cancer guidelines and protocols in Botswana, assisting with workforce training, helping with drug forecasting, and establishing telementoring collaborations.
Building Community Resiliency in Puerto Rico

Las Carolinas, a neighborhood just 20 miles outside of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was devastated by Hurricane Maria in September 2017. After six weeks of no power and depleting supplies, a group of local volunteers started a grassroots effort to cook meals for their neighbors, using an abandoned elementary school that had recently been repurposed as a community center. Since that time, the Mutual Support and Community Resilience Center’s food kitchen has served over 26,000 meals to the community.

In January 2019, in support of Las Carolinas, Rutgers and the University of Puerto Rico executed a universitywide memorandum of understanding to promote scholarly exchange and cooperation, with a targeted focus on disaster relief, community health, and resiliency. The Las Carolinas team, representing the partnership of the University of Puerto Rico, the RWJ Barnabas Health global health office, and Rutgers Global Health Institute, and including other faculty from Rutgers and University Behavioral Health Care, honed its focus on building community resiliency.

The first project was to help establish a community garden. Puerto Rico imports over 80 percent of its food, rendering food security vulnerable to weather, market prices, and many other challenges. The team deployed Richard Alomar, an associate professor in Rutgers School of Environmental and Biological Sciences and a registered landscape architect, to help develop the garden using local materials that promote sustainable agriculture. The garden is a natural complement to the food kitchen and just one of many steps the community is taking toward becoming more resilient and self-reliant. The Las Carolinas team is now collaborating on ways to organize volunteer opportunities that can assist with the future goals of the center, such as expanding the food kitchen to function as a safe haven for residents in times of need.

Educational Advances in Tanzania

Rutgers Global Health Institute facilitated a universitywide partnership with the University of Dodoma (UDOM) in Tanzania that has involved three Rutgers schools to date. The new partnership expands upon an existing educational exchange partnership between UDOM and Rutgers School of Nursing, through which nursing faculty and students travel to Tanzania for joint clinical training each year.

Tanzania has no trained dietitians—only public health nutritionists whose focus is on population health. Dietitians are needed to manage individuals with chronic and acute diseases and those undergoing surgery, as well as promote health and provide wellness counseling for the entire population. Rutgers School of Health Professions worked with UDOM to develop the first program in Tanzania to train dietitians. The new program was approved by the Tanzania Food and Nutrition Center and enrolled its first students in fall 2019.

Faculty from Rutgers School of Public Health and UDOM established a new study-abroad program to provide students with an immersive learning experience in which they can apply the principles and practices of public health in a global setting. In this three-credit course, students from both institutions are paired and guided through classroom and field-based activities designed to enhance their understanding of critical public health issues in Tanzania and sub-Saharan Africa, as well as identify ways to address them.
Throughout the year, we held events that educated diverse audiences on global health issues and pathways for involvement.

Transforming Cancer Care and Prevention in Africa

NEW YORK

In front of an audience of industry friends and other potential partners, Rutgers Global Health Institute director Richard Marlink gave a talk on an effort to establish sub-Saharan Africa’s first nationwide, comprehensive cancer care and prevention program.

Having just recently managed the AIDS epidemic, Botswana now faces a new epidemic: cancer, and the potential loss of life is staggering. Marlink described how Botswana’s experience in confronting AIDS can be leveraged to control cancer in the country and establish a model for other low- and middle-income countries, which account for 70 percent of global cancer deaths.

Following the talk, Marlink led a panel discussion featuring three colleagues from Botswana: Tendani Gaolathe, Rutgers Global Health Institute’s country representative; Refeletswe Lebelonyane, the institute’s senior education and research fellow; and Tlofelo Rabilela, head of oncology at Botswana’s Princess Marina Hospital and the only oncologist in a public health system serving 90 percent of the country’s population of 2.3 million.

This event was presented in collaboration with Rutgers University Foundation.

“With cancer, we are where we were with AIDS in the ’90s, when a diagnosis of AIDS meant the end of life.”

—REFELETSWE LEBELONYANE

Health Equity in Africa

NEW BRUNSWICK

To further Rutgers Global Health Institute’s role as a leading partner in an interprofessional initiative to address the inequities in cancer care and prevention in Botswana and southern Africa, we held two related seminars at Rutgers.

Reaching the Corners of the World: Patient Access to Medication—Kya Norby, a second-year pharmacy resident with Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation and Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy at Rutgers, had the opportunity to spend six months in sub-Saharan Africa, working on the ground with Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation grant partners as part of the Secure the Future initiative. Norby discussed how the challenges and strengths of health care settings in sub-Saharan Africa affect patient access to medications, as well as how social determinants impact both health care and drug access and delivery in resource-constrained settings. This event was presented in collaboration with Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation and Ernest Mario School of Pharmacy.

Global Oncology: Cancer Care at Botswana’s Princess Marina Hospital—Senior hematology/oncology fellows Ashwin Chandar and Sukhdeep (Rita) Kaur shared their perspectives on the challenges of oncology care at Princess Marina Hospital in Gaborone, Botswana. They also discussed their work as inaugural global oncology fellows through the Botswana-Rutgers Partnership for Health. Throughout the 2018–2019 academic year, they collaborated with colleagues across Botswana’s health and education sectors to support existing cancer control projects. The Rutgers fellows helped create a patient referral protocol, audit chemotherapy drugs and pharmacy procedures, and review national clinical care guidelines. This event was presented in partnership with Rutgers Cancer Institute of New Jersey and Robert Wood Johnson Medical School.
Science Denial: Lessons and Solutions

NEW YORK

This daylong symposium, copresented with New York Academy of Sciences and held at the academy's headquarters, delved into the history and cultural motivations of, challenges presented by, and future solutions to science denial.

Sheila Jasanoff, Pforzheimer Professor of Science and Technology Studies at Harvard Kennedy School, delivered the keynote lecture, "Denial or Distrust? On Not Solving the Wrong Problem." The event also included four panel discussions, led by Sheldon Krimsky (Tufts University), Timothy Caulfield (University of Alberta), Richard Marlink (Rutgers), and Tiffany Lohwater (American Association for the Advancement of Science). Panelists included the world's leading communications, political science, psychology, and behavior researchers, along with historians, public health officials, and science outreach experts.

The symposium was a follow-up to a sold-out evening program moderated by Science Friday's Ira Flatow: "Science Denialism, Public Policy, and Global Health," copresented with New York Academy of Sciences in June 2018.

Livestream coverage of both events is available at globalhealth.rutgers.edu/science-denial.

“...We don’t all have to believe the same thing. Politics is about acting on the same goal but for different reasons.”

—PANELIST MATTHEW NISBET (NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY)
Support for COLLABORATIVE WORK

Global Health Seed Grants, awarded annually to Rutgers faculty with support from Rutgers Global, promote collaborative, interdisciplinary activities that impact the health of communities at home and around the world. Through these grants of up to $10,000 each, we aim to help faculty pursue new ideas and seed expanded research and funding. The following are the projects awarded grants during the 2018–2019 academic year.

Exploring the Role of Women’s Sanitation Practices on Physical and Mental Health: A Pilot Study in Mathare Valley, Kenya

PROJECT LEAD: Francis Barchi, associate professor, Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy
COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS: University of Nairobi, Village Voices

Informal settlements, or slums, are generally presumed to be unhealthy environments despite limited information on the role that is actually played by the physical features that characterize such settings. This study examined the relationship between access to sanitation and water and health-related quality of life among 552 women in an informal settlement in Nairobi, Kenya. Findings suggest that access to sanitation and water were significantly associated with women’s mental health and general well-being.

Strengthening Vegetable Value Chains for Improved Nutrition in a Kenyan Slum

PROJECT LEAD: Shauna Downs, assistant professor, Department of Urban–Global Public Health, Rutgers School of Public Health
COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS: Rutgers School of Environmental and Biological Sciences; Mirror of Hope; Map Kibera

Kenya is currently battling multiple burdens of malnutrition. Increasing African indigenous vegetables (AIVs) consumption has the potential to help address malnutrition, particularly among vulnerable populations living in urban slums. This study provided a sample of 30 women in Kibera, a large urban informal settlement in Nairobi, with the inputs and extension support needed to grow AIVs in sack gardens in a Kibera school yard. All participants (including those that withdrew from the study) were interviewed to gain insight into the AIV production process, the facilitators and barriers, and ways to improve the availability, affordability, and acceptability of AIVs in the market. Preliminary analyses found that climatic conditions (e.g., drought, pests) created challenges in the production process, affecting both the quantity and quality of AIVs produced and impeding the sale of AIVs by the study participants in Kibera markets. Based on these findings, a package of interventions aimed at addressing the challenges faced by women in this study will be developed prior to scaling up the intervention in future work.

Discovering Antimicrobials from Nature: Education and Capacity Building in Indonesia

PROJECT LEAD: Ilya Raslin, distinguished professor, Department of Plant Biology, Rutgers School of Environmental and Biological Sciences
COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS: Rutgers School of Arts and Sciences; Universitas Nasional

Millions in developing countries die each year from tropical infectious diseases. Unfortunately, available drugs are often costly and ineffective. Rutgers scientists have developed a Screens-to-Nature (STN) technology that relies on low-cost, field-deployable assays to effectively detect pharmacologically active compounds in plants and other natural sources. This seed grant was used to conduct a training workshop at the Rutgers-operated Tuanan Orangutan Research Station located in Central Kalimantan. During the workshop, 14 students from two Indonesian universities were trained to use both STN and Rapid Metabolome Extraction, Collection, and Study (RAMECS) technologies. A total of 20 plant and fungal species, collected in the nearby protected forest, were screened. Active antimicrobial species were discovered in each assay, and the majority of plants showed antifungal activity. Two RAMECS–STN kits were left for the Indonesian researchers to continue investigating their flora for antimicrobial and antiparasitic compounds.

Development of Valid and Reliable Dietary and Physical Activity Assessments for a Birth Cohort Study in Kathmandu, Nepal

PROJECT LEAD: Shristi Rawal, assistant professor, Department of Nutritional Sciences, Rutgers School of Health Professions
COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS: Rutgers School of Public Health; Yale School of Public Health; Kathmandu University

In Nepal, rates of cardiovascular diseases and type 2 diabetes have risen rapidly. Accumulating evidence suggests that disease predisposition begins in utero, making pregnancy an opportunity time for prevention and early intervention. This ongoing pilot project involves 100 pregnant women who come to Dhulikhel Hospital, the hospital of Kathmandu University, for prenatal care. Data is being collected on their pre-pregnancy BMI, weight gain, physical activity during pregnancy, and dietary quality. Establishing a larger urban birth cohort study in Nepal will provide a unique opportunity to examine risk factors of pregnancy complications and the intergenerational influences of diet and lifestyle during pregnancy. The goal of this pilot project is to lay the necessary groundwork for a large cohort study by developing valid and reliable dietary and physical activity assessments for this population, and by demonstrating the need and the feasibility for establishing a birth cohort. Building on the seed grant, the study team recently secured exploratory funding from the National Institutes of Health (NIH R21 grant) to develop and test a mobile application for treatment and self-management of gestational diabetes among pregnant women in Nepal.
In January 2019, we officially welcomed 74 core members to Rutgers Global Health Institute. All our members are part of a growing global health community that provides opportunity for learning, networking, and collaboration among experts, partners, and communities.

David Alland
Clinton Andrews
Gloria Bachmann
Debabrata Banerjee
Francis Barch* 
Rajita Bharavaju
Gloria Bonilla-Santiago
Brian Buckley
Susan Caplan
Rebecca Davis
Cristine Delennro
Angélica Díaz-Martínez
XinQi Dong
Shauna Downs
Mark Einstein
Javier Escobar
Glenn Fennelly
Dina Fonseca
Shidar Ganesan
Eric Garfunkel*
Sunanda Gaur
William Gause
Maria Laura Gennaro*
Frank Ghinassi*
Vicente Gracias*
Peter Guarnaccia
Michael Guarnano
Perry Halkitis
William Hallman*
William Halperin
Limer Hassan
Daniel Hoffman
Eric Jahn
Leslie Kantor*
Robert Kopp
Sunita Kramer
Alfred Lardiabal*
Edward Lattime

Institute for Infectious and Inflammatory Diseases
Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy
Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
Global Tuberculosis Institute
Edward J. Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy
Camden College of Arts and Sciences
Environmental and Occupational Health Sciences Institute
School of Nursing
School of Social Work
Graduate School of Applied and Professional Psychology
Institute for Health, Health Care Policy, and Aging Research
School of Public Health
New Jersey Medical School
Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
School of Environmental and Biological Sciences
Rutgers Cancer Institute of New Jersey
Rutgers Global Health Institute
School of Medicine
Rutgers University−New Brunswick

Karen Wei Lin
Kevin Lyons*
Richard Marlink*
Tina Mayer
Reynold Panettieri
Marianna Passamante
Gregory Peck
Benedetto Piccoli*
Mark Pierce
Nancy Pontes
Judy Postmus
Arnold Rabson*
Ramesh Raghasan*
Henry Raymond
Kenneth Reuhl
Mark Robson*
Errani Sadorul
Pammi Salgame
Stephan Schwander
Kathleen Scotto
David Shreiber*
Ziad Sifri
James Simon
Michael Steinberg
Roger Strain
Brian Strom
Harsh Sule
Deborah Toppmeyer
Michael Toscani
Rita Toueg-Duerck*
Susan VonNessen-Scanlin
Chongyi Wei
Suzanne Wilard
Itzhak Yanovitzky
Helmut Zarbl*

Rutgers Cancer Institute of New Jersey
Rutgers Business School−Newark and New Brunswick
Rutgers Global Health Institute
Rutgers Cancer Institute of New Jersey
Rutgers Institute for Translational Medicine and Science
School of Public Health
Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
Rutgers University−Camden
School of Engineering
School of Nursing−Camden
School of Social Work
Child Health Institute of New Jersey
School of Social Work
School of Public Health
Emory University School of Pharmacy
School of Environmental and Biological Sciences
RWJ Barnabas Health
New Jersey Medical School
School of Public Health
School of Graduate Studies
School of Engineering
New Jersey Medical School
School of Environmental and Biological Sciences
Robert Wood Johnson Medical School
Rutgers Cancer Institute of New Jersey
Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences
New Jersey Medical School
Rutgers Cancer Institute of New Jersey
Emory University School of Pharmacy
School of Health Professions
School of Nursing
School of Public Health
School of Nursing
School of Communication and Information
School of Public Health

*Executive Committee member during the 2018–2019 academic year

Institute Operations Defined
Bylaws governing the institute’s operations were developed by the Bylaws and Membership Committee in October 2018. These rules outline the structure of the organization and specify the duties and responsibilities of its members, councils, and advisory groups. As the institute grows, its bylaws will ensure consistency of operation. The nine basic components are:

> Name and Affiliation
> Mission, Vision, and Values
> Organization and Governance
> Members
> Councils
> Advisory Groups
> Operations
> Termination
> Amendment Procedures
FACULTY ACHIEVEMENTS

The following are just a few examples of the accomplishments of Rutgers Global Health Institute core faculty members over the past year.

DAVID ALLAND, a professor in the Division of Infectious Diseases at New Jersey Medical School, was among the authors of a study, published in August 2018 in the New England Journal of Medicine, that showed most people at high risk for tuberculosis (TB) relapse can be identified by testing the Mycobacterium tuberculosis bacteria that causes TB before the patient begins treatment.

CRISTINE DELNEVO, director of the Center for Tobacco Studies, is Rutgers’ principal investigator on a project that was awarded an $18 million grant, to be shared with the University of Pennsylvania, to examine the effects of tobacco marketing on public health. The five-year grant—from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and the National Institutes of Health—will support research in the field of tobacco control.

VINCENTE GRACIAS, a professor in the Department of Surgery at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School who has held multiple executive roles at Rutgers, was appointed chief academic officer for RWJBarnabas Health in June 2019. In this role, he provides executive oversight of the education mission of Rutgers’ academic health system.


DINA FONSECA, a professor in the Department of Entomology at the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences, was invited to give a talk at the International Conference on Malaria and Related Haemosporidian Parasites of Wildlife in Beijing, China, in November 2018. The objective of the conference was to exchange research and knowledge, and promote international collaborations in the field of wildlife malaria.

ROBERT KOPP, director of the Institute of Earth, Ocean, and Atmospheric Sciences and a lead author of volume one of the Fourth National Climate Assessment, testified in February 2019 to the United States House of Representatives Committee on Science, Space, and Technology in a hearing titled “The State of Climate Science and Why it Matters.”

TINA MAYER, an assistant professor in the Department of Medicine – Division of Medical Oncology at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, was among the authors of a study, published in May 2019 in BMC Urology, that found that approximately 30 percent of men with localized prostate cancer may have alterations in DNA damage response pathways. Their research not only provides insights into the biology of prostate malignancies, but also may expand treatment options for these patients.

REYNOLD PANETTERI, vice chancellor for translational medicine and science at Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences, is the principal investigator on a $29 million National Institutes of Health (NIH) grant awarded to the Rutgers Institute for Translational Medicine and Science, which he directs. The five-year grant, part of the NIH’s Clinical and Translational Science Awards Program, will accelerate translation of clinical research into patient care and treatment and improve health care in New Jersey.

NANCY PONTES, an assistant professor in the School of Nursing–Camden, received the Innovations in the Continuum of Care Award from the Organization of Nurse Leaders of New Jersey in December 2018. The award recognizes Pontes for her leadership in co-creating an internal certificate in Spanish for the health professions program at Rutgers University–Camden. The aim is to promote health equity for underserved Latino and immigrant populations by strengthening Spanish language skills among future health care professionals.

WILLIAM HALLMAN, chair of the Department of Human Ecology in the School of Environmental and Biological Sciences, and ITZHAK YANOVITSKY, a professor in the School of Communication and Information, were both appointed to the newly formed National Academies’ Standing Committee on Advancing Science Communication Research and Practice in November 2018. In April 2019, Hallman and Yanovitsky spoke at the National Academies’ Arthur M. Sackler Colloquium on Advancing the Science and Practice of Science Communication, which focused on misinformation in the public sphere and related factors. Hallman also served on the conference’s organizing committee.

Hallman also served on the conference’s organizing committee.
Inspired

ADVOCACY & SUPPORT

Rutgers Giving Day Debut

On March 27, 2019, we held our first Rutgers Giving Day campaign. Here is a summary of our performance in the daylong, universitywide fundraising event.

#1 for RBHS

Rutgers Global Health Institute was the top-performing fund for Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences, in both number of donors and dollars raised.

24 hours

162 donors

$7,700 raised in donations + $8,750 received in challenge grants = $16,450 RAISED

CHALLENGES WON

- Newcomers Leaderboard (second-place tie): Highest unique donor count among funds participating in Rutgers Giving Day for the first time ($5,000)
- Faculty and Staff Challenge: Fund within Rutgers Biomedical and Health Sciences supported by the most faculty and staff ($1,000)
- Lunchtime Crunch Time: Eight funds with the most donors between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. ($1,000)
- Kickoff Challenge: First 10 funds to receive a gift ($500)
- Closing Time: Four funds receiving the most gifts between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. ($500)
- Ambassador Group Challenge (third place): Three funds whose ambassadors collectively brought in the most donors ($500)
- RU Global: Two funds with the most international donors between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. ($250)

Total awarded $8,750

18 AMBASSADORS

The following individuals volunteered as Rutgers Giving Day ambassadors for Rutgers Global Health Institute. They reached out to friends, family, and colleagues in their own personal and professional networks to encourage others to donate to our fund.

- Reena Antony
- Pankhuri Arora
- Phoebe Del Boccio
- Anna DiColli
- Chloe Garofalini
- Elizabeth Ginalis
- Dustin Han
- Lara De Meo Hoyt
- Richard Marlink
- Rohit Mukherjee
- Prachi Nair
- Shane Neibart
- Gregory Peck
- Lori Riley
- Angela Senger-Mersich
- Brett Thompson
- Sudeepthi Vedula
- Gloria Wowolo

Monthly Newsletter

Global Health Connection brings together impactful global health stories, upcoming events, and relevant resources from across Rutgers. Since launching in February 2019, this carefully curated content has been distributed monthly via email in an easily digestible format.

TOP SUBSCRIBER LOCATIONS

1. Piscataway, New Jersey
2. New York, New York
3. Gaborone, Botswana

View past issues and subscribe at globalhealth.rutgers.edu/ghc.

Submit upcoming events and content suggestions to communications@globalhealth.rutgers.edu.

Social Media

We began building our social media presence in September 2018 with the launch of our Twitter and Facebook pages:

@RutgersGHI @RutgersGHI

HIGHLIGHTED TWEET

11,322 impressions

147 engagements

Academic Resources

We created a digital resource center for students interested in pursuing global health at Rutgers, beginning with a wealth of academic resources:

- Inventory of global health coursework available across Rutgers
- Education content series, which explores individual global health courses with instructor Q&A
- Listing of degree concentrations and for-credit experiential learning opportunities

For these and other recent developments, visit globalhealth.rutgers.edu/for-students.