Dear Subscriber,

Welcome to our May newsletter for the Global Health Governance Programme. Our Programme researches how global institutions, finance and rules can better serve the needs of people across the world. We are based in the Centre for Global Health Research within the Usher Institute in the University of Edinburgh Medical School.

Please check out our latest blogs and updates below.

Five reasons why you – a global health scholar – should visit the World Health Organization’s archives
‘MOHALLA CLINICS’ IN INDIA: A scalable model for achieving Universal Health Coverage

FIGHTING FOR GLOBAL HEALTH FUNDING IN THE CURRENT POLITICAL ERA
On the equal validity of methods in Global Health research

We are delighted to have 3 student researchers joining us this month.

Iona is a Master of Public Health student at the University of Edinburgh. She is working on the analysis of the World Bank Trust Funds for global health. Iona holds a BSc in Biomedical Sciences with honours in Medical Biology, where a focus on the scientific basis of human medicine and healthcare sparked a
desire to learn more about the bigger, complex picture that is global and public health.

Shu-Han is a Master of Public Health student at the University of Edinburgh. She is working on the analysis of trust funds for global health at the World Bank. Before beginning at the University of Edinburgh, she worked for two years as a pharmacist in her native Taiwan.

Lauren McGivern is a third year medical student at the University of Edinburgh. She is currently undertaking her intercalated BMedSci degree in Global Health Policy. Her research will be on gender-based projects at the World Bank.
Our Post Doc Researcher Marlee Tichenor has just written an article which will be published in print later this year in a special issue of *Medical Anthropology* on malaria edited by Uli Beisel and Clare Chandler.

**Data Performativity, Performing Health Work: Malaria and Labor in Senegal**

In this article, I investigate the ramifications of health data production in the health fight against malaria in and around Dakar, Senegal. Malaria health development funding at the community level is contingent on performativity; the Global Fund’s “performance-based funding,” for example, requires that local actors produce certain forms of evidence and that intermediaries synthesize this evidence into citable data. Analyzing the practices of diagnosis and approximation in health clinics and in global malaria documents, I argue that data production in Senegal is conditioned by and reifies preconceived notions of malaria as a problem addressable by the enumeration of technological fixes. [http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01459740.2017.1316722?journalCode=gmea20](http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/01459740.2017.1316722?journalCode=gmea20)
If you have any questions or comments, feel free to reply and let us know. Please be assured, we will be only be sending out updates once a month and will not pass your details on to anyone else. If you would like to unsubscribe at any time please email lorna.thompson@ed.ac.uk with "unsubscribe" in the subject line.