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Geneva Forum

Towards Global Access to Health

30 August – 1 September 2006

Evaluation Report

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I. INTRODUCTION

The HUG (University Hospitals of Geneva) and the University of Geneva Faculty of Medicine have a long history of international cooperation in the field of health. For the past 20 years, their engagement has been the basis for numerous clinical projects and humanitarian missions.

Following the humanitarian tradition of Geneva, headquarters of the ICRC and numerous international organizations in the field of health, the HUG and the University of Geneva Faculty of Medicine placed 'humanitarian medicine' among their main priorities, on equal terms with, for example, neurosciences or genomics. Both institutions have special committees to supervise the orientation and quality of their international cooperation activities.

In addition to personal enrichment, these activities benefit from the high level of expertise in various clinical and technical domains. Since 1999, this effort has produced over 50 projects – financed by internal funding from the private-sector activities of HUG doctors – essentially in Africa, Asia, and Eastern Europe, centred upon training, capacity building, and transfer of competencies.

The celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Cantonal Hospital of Geneva and the publication of the annual report of the WHO on human resources in the field of health provided the grounds for a reflexion on the contribution that medical schools and university hospitals can make to reinforcing health systems within the current context of globalization.

The year 2006 saw the organization of the first international Geneva Forum: Towards Global Access to Health, jointly organized by the HUG and the University of Geneva Faculty of Medicine. From 30 August to 1 September 2006 this event brought together over 900 participants, including health professionals, academicians, members of health ministries, representatives from international and non-governmental organizations, and representatives from the private sector. These participants represented 62 different countries.

The following offers a brief overview of the event, including several statistics and a qualitative evaluation based on comments and suggestions from hundreds of participants.

II. OBJECTIVES OF THE GENEVA HEALTH FORUM

Geneva being the headquarters of numerous international organizations and federations active in the field of health, the Geneva Forum: Towards Global Access to Health aimed to bring together all the actors in the field from different countries and from different sectors (public, private, civil society).

One of the main objectives was to establish a state of the art on Access to Health as complete and diverse as possible. Bringing together all of these actors intended to identify the central themes contributing to the improvement of access to health, to present innovative initiatives and facilitate exchanges and even new partnerships.

Of course, essential to this international forum was the presence of participants from low-income countries, who were invited to come and present their work and express their needs in terms of international cooperation. A substantial number of grants were accorded to make this happen.

The Geneva Health Forum also aimed to encourage partnerships between university institutions.

III. PROGRAMME AND FORMAT

The Geneva Health Forum comprised 6 plenary sessions, 23 parallel sessions, 2 symposia, 12 free communication sessions, a poster area, as well as a marketplace (area for 'exhibitors'). The plenary sessions brought together all participants, whereas the parallel sessions allowed for deeper reflexion and debates on more specific themes. The parallel sessions were subdivided into thematic orientations (tracks) that allowed for following one subject throughout the forum: I) Access to health systems, II) Health and inequities, III) Access to drugs, vaccines, and diagnosis, IV) Civil society and social issues in health, and V) Capacity building and partnerships.

IV. PARTICIPANTS

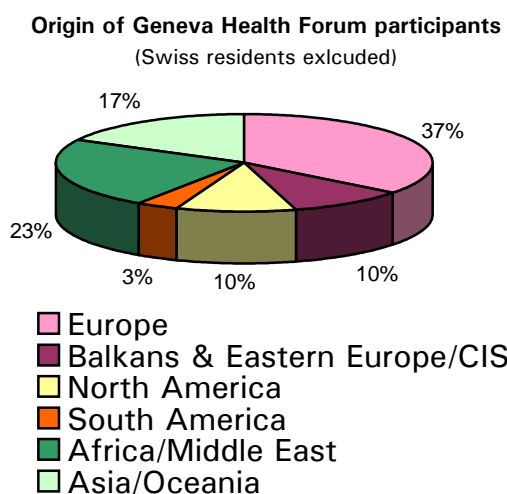
With an initial goal of 500 participants, the Geneva Health Forum aspired to uniting the various actors in the field of international health: doctors, nurses, and other health professionals, representatives of international organizations, government representatives, members of NGOs and civil society, researchers (universities, schools of medicine, hospitals), and the private sector.

The Geneva Health Forum largely exceeded its original goal since 962 participants (862 registered as participants and 100 participants at the marketplace) took part in the event.

Origin of participants:

A veritable 'global village', the Geneva Health Forum welcomed 862 participants from 62 different countries (cf. annex). The participants residing in Switzerland amounted to 601, which comprises a large number of representatives of the international community established in Geneva. Of these 601 participants residing in Switzerland, 259 belonged to the hospital and university sector of Geneva. The latter can be subdivided as follows: HUG (n=191), University of Geneva Faculty of Medicine (n=54), and the Haute Ecole de Santé (n=14). The remaining 261 participants (31% of the total) came from the following regions:

Europe: n = 93 (37%) Balkans & Eastern Europe/CIS: n = 26 (10%)
Africa/Middle East: n = 61 (23%) Asia/Oceania: n = 45 (17%)
North America: n = 27 (10%) South America: n = 9 (3%)



Financial aid to participants:

A total of 63 delegates from low-income countries benefited from Geneva Health Forum grants, covering the quasi-totality of their transport and lodging costs. Twenty-five of the 63 were part of 10 delegations of foreign hospitals and ministries of health with which the HUG collaborates.

Number of participants per session:

With over 500 participants present at the opening ceremony, the average attendance per plenary session was 305. The averages for the other sessions were as follows: 62 for parallel sessions, 22 for free communications, and 68 for the two symposia organized during the lunch break.

V. MARKETPLACE

A central part of the Geneva Health Forum organization, the marketplace brought together 47 organizations from various sectors (international organizations and federations, NGOs, public institutions, and pharmaceutical groups) with over 100 representatives who were at the disposition of the participants to answer questions and present their work. Situated in the central hall of the conference centre, the marketplace offered optimal visibility to the participating organizations.

The marketplace was divided into 6 themes: I) Global health initiatives and partnerships, II) Health research, III) e-Health and health information, IV) Civil society, NGOs and community-based initiatives, V) Humanitarian and international cooperation, and VI) Hospital and university networks.

This thematic subdivision brought together members of organizations active in the same field yet who had not had the opportunity to meet. It also created a sort of dialogue among organizations at opposite ends of the health spectrum. Indeed, NGOs and pharmaceutical companies rarely meet in this way. This proximity not only allowed for new encounters, but also facilitated the development of potential collaboration. For the Forum participants, the marketplace united, in one area, a substantial number of key partners and actors from different sectors concerned with access to health.

In the future, the marketplace will be further developed and will also be a 'project market' of sorts. Although the simple formula (table and chairs, and in some cases a shared table), was free of charge, it is possible that a small contribution be requested in the future to cover administrative costs. The sharing of tables will be avoided.

A complete list of organizations that were present at the marketplace in 2006 can be found here in annex.

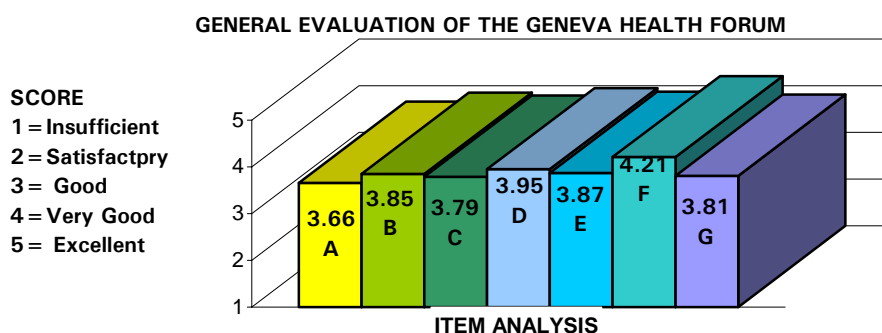
VI. EVALUATION

This analysis is based on the evaluation forms distributed at the end of each session (470 were returned), including the open comments by participants and speakers, and feedback via the Geneva Health Forum website.

The evaluation of individual sessions was rendered inconclusive by the low number of completed forms (50% were incomplete concerning the sessions).

However, the vast majority of general evaluations were completed. The items analysed concern the forum as a whole, with scoring ranging from 1 (insufficient) to 5 (excellent):

- A. How helpful is the forum in terms of networking or creating new partnerships?
- B. In how far has the forum given a state of the art review of Global Access to Health?
- C. To what extent has the forum offered new information or insight?
- D. Has the forum offered a range of speakers that corresponds to the complexity of the theme?
- E. Format of the forum
- F. Suitability of the forum venue
- G. Forum materials



VII. WEBSITE AND PUBLICATIONS

The session reports, a majority of powerpoint presentations, interviews with speakers and participants, and keynote addresses were made available on-line on the Geneva Health Forum website as they took place.

www.genevahealthforum.org

The plenary sessions were video-recorded and made available to French-speaking African countries via the RAFT network, allowing them to follow almost instantaneously the main sessions. Session reports were effectuated by volunteers of the International Conference Volunteers organization and the website was managed by MCART. Apart from the *Programme and Abstract Book*, two publications, prepared for the occasion of the Geneva Health Forum, gave visibility to the humanitarian and development cooperation projects undertaken by the HUG and the University of Geneva Faculty of Medicine. The first was a brochure that provides an overview of the HUG engagements abroad and the other was a special issue of the *Revue médicale suisse* describing the cooperation and aid projects of the two institutions in the fields of clinical practice, training, and public health.



VIII. SPONSORS

The Geneva Health Forum received support from 21 sponsors, from the public and private sectors, in addition to the contribution of the HUG and the University of Geneva Faculty of Medicine.

- BioMerieux
- Bristol-Myers Squibb
- Chancellery of the State of Geneva
- City of Geneva
- Coop
- Council of State, State of Geneva
- Fondation des immeubles pour les organisations internationales (FIPOI)
- GlaxoSmithKline
- Hans Wilsdorf Foundation
- International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)
- International Conference Centre Geneva (CICG)
- International Federation of Pharmaceutical Manufacturers (IFPMA)
- La Loterie Romande
- La Semeuse
- Mandat International
- Max Havelaar
- Pfizer
- Sanofi Pasteur
- Sun Microsystems
- Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC)
- Swiss International Air Lines



IX. DISCUSSION AND CONCLUSION

This first edition of the Geneva Health forum was given a positive evaluation based on the 470 forms that were filled out by participants. The engagement of a university hospital at the international level on the theme of access to health was greatly appreciated.

The themes:

The principal theme of the forum, **access to health**, is a core preoccupation of many actors in global health. Linking **new global health initiatives** and **health systems** was given a central position in the debates, provoking reflexion on questions concerning the **reinforcement of health systems**, the management of the **human resource crisis**, **integration of initiatives** and their **alignment with national strategies**, and new **modes of sustainable financing**.

Placing in perspective the factors that limit equitable access to health and healthcare, access to drugs and vaccines, and the importance of technological innovations as well as implementation of new strategies were also central in debates. The participants emphasized the importance of dialogue between different sectors and levels of intervention, so as to create synergies that allow for the integration of programmes and the articulation of new solutions to common problems.

Another essential element in the success of the Geneva Health Forum resided in the fact that **socio-economic determinants**, such as poverty, education, nutrition and access to clean drinking water, were included in the reflexion, thus placing health in the larger context of global development.

The globalization of economies and commerce, and the implications this has on international health, was also considered crucial to comprehending what is currently at stake. In this context, both the quality and quantity of **public-private partnerships** in the field of health was cause for heated debates, notably concerning the **importance of leadership** and **good governance** in the choice and set-up of sanitary strategies as well as the responsibility of governments in the reinforcement of **public services** that allow for equitable access, especially for vulnerable population groups such as women and migrants. Discussions concerning the private sector and transnational industries focused on their crucial role in research and innovation, especially with respect to **neglected diseases**.

Within the framework of the different actors in the field of health, the **participation of hospitals and medical schools** was important considering their responsibility in terms of training and research, and the necessity that they respond to the needs of today and tomorrow. They also serve as a bridge between **health, healthcare and patients**.

In the context of a globalized world, these institutions also have a social responsibility and must be able to respond to the needs of the population. This adaptation is possible only by the capacity to develop links within the health sector and outside of it. In this vein, the Geneva Health Forum, by offering a space for exchange among clinicians, specialists in public health and all other participants, illustrated the opportunity given to academic institutions to expand their role, to which certain institutions limit themselves, meaning that of providing high quality

care and training – without direct consideration for access to health. It is in this perspective that the role of civil society and its key actors can be reinforced. The necessary synergies were identified, giving potential pathways for concrete research to the concerned partners.

The format:

The participants appreciated the **balance between informative presentations, testimonies, and calls for action**. In addition, they found the importance given to **case studies** on initiatives aiming to improve access to health was a positive aspect that allowed for fruitful debates in the sessions.

Space given to all organizations, no matter how great or small their renown or size, also was conducive to exchanges and debates in which all were on equal footing.

Nonetheless, certain aspects left room for improvement. For example, there were too many parallel sessions, and too little time for free communications and for debates with participants.

The speakers/participants:

The diversity and excellent calibre of both speakers and participants allowed for a great deal of animated discussion which led to increased insight into the theme of access.

Although organized in Switzerland, the forum brought together an international population coming from 62 different countries. This was made possible thanks to external donations that allowed for grants to be given to delegates from low-income countries.

The gender issue was a problem: women speakers were under-represented.

Conclusion

This first edition of the Geneva Health Forum was a success. Organized by two public institutions engaged in concrete projects, in close collaboration with numerous international organizations, the event was greatly appreciated by the participants (engaged in the field of international medicine in Switzerland and abroad) whether from the private or public sector. Many participants expressed the wish for such an event to be organized on a regular basis in Geneva, since there is currently no existing equivalent.

Another suggestion was the creation of a permanent platform on access to health, which would allow for inventorying initiatives that aim to improve access to health around the world and for following closely the developments in this field.

No matter what the future orientation of the Geneva Health Forum may be, this initial experience has created a network of important contacts in all sectors and domains of intervention (community, health systems, political). Indeed, various organizations have already proposed to collaborate for a second edition.

For the HUG and the Faculty of Medicine, this event is an important extension of their field interventions. It encourages them to continue to pursue their common engagement in access to health and healthcare. It also facilitates international collaboration and partnerships by reinforcing the aspect of international health through the implication of other Swiss and foreign universities.

With the help of this new network and in order to capitalize upon the success of the first Geneva Health Forum, the organizing committee is already at work on the scientific programme of the next edition. This implies identifying the sustainable themes that correspond to the aims of both institutions and yet maintain an inclusive and global approach.

Certain priority themes have already been evoked: reinforcing health systems, integration of global health initiatives within health systems, training and the role of academic institutions, migration and the health workforce crisis, and the impact of technological innovations.

The next edition is planned for 25 – 28 May 2008, the week following the WHO General Assembly. The year 2008 represents an additional opportunity to reaffirm engagement in access to health on this 30th anniversary of the Alma Ata Conference, as well as the 60th anniversary of the creation of the WHO. Furthermore, the Commission on the Social Determinants of Health, established by the WHO in March 2005, will issue its report in May 2008.

Organizing such an event on a regular basis necessitates substantial human and financial resources, thus expounding the importance of partnerships with the various actors in the field of access.

ANNEX I

SESSION TITLES

PLENARIES

- PL01 Access to Health: Where do we Stand?
- PL02 Equity in Access to Health: Dream or Reality?
- PL03 Public-Private Partnerships: Exploring the Framework
- PL04 A Critical View on the Role of Hospitals in Increasing Access to Health
- PL05 Global Gaps in Research, Capacity Building and Human Resources
- PL06 Global Access to Health: An Agenda for the Future

SYMPOSIA

- PS01 Improving Access to Quality Medicines:
Health Partnerships for the Developing World and the Fight against Counterfeiting
- PS02 Access to Safe Healthcare

PARALLELS SESSIONS

- SY01 Do Global Funds Really Facilitate Access to Health?
- SY02 Determinants of Inequities in Access to Health
- SY03 Most Neglected Diseases
- SY04 Civil Society: A Key Partner in Access to Health
- SY05 Can We Trust Medical Information On-Line?
- SY06 Financing Health Systems Pro-Poor
- SY07 Addressing Health Inequalities in Modern Europe
- SY08 Access to Vaccines: Obstacles and Solutions
- SY09 Community in Action for Health
- SY10 Hospital and Academic Networks
- SY11 Public-Private Partnerships: Beneficial or Undermining?
- SY12 Ensuring Access to Health for Migrants
- SY13 Access to Health at a Time of Pandemics
- SY14 Research and Access to Health: Ethical Concerns
- SY15 Disease Control Programmes: Undermining Comprehensive Care?
- SY16 Managing International Mobility of Health Professionals
- SY17 Challenges in Long-Term Drug Delivery (HIV & TB)
- SY18 Access to Health for People with Disability: A Right or a Favour?
- SY19 How to Increase Access to Medical Information?
- SY20 Gender, Sexual and Reproductive Health: Access Issues
- SY21 Access to Malaria Prevention and Treatment
- SY22 Access to Victims in Natural and Humanitarian Crises
- SY23 Research Networks in Partnership

ANNEX II

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS BY CONTINENT/REGION

AFRICA

ALGERIA	2
BOTSWANA	1
CAMEROON	15
CONGO, DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF	1
CÔTE D'IVOIRE	1
ERITREA	2
GHANA	1
KENYA	1
LIBYA	1
MALAWI	3
MALI	1
NIGER	1
NIGERIA	5
RWANDA	1
SOUTH AFRICA	7
SUDAN	1
TANZANIA	7
TOGO	1
UGANDA	5
ZAMBIA	1
TOTAL	59

MIDDLE EAST

EGYPT	1
ISRAEL	1
TOTAL	2

EUROPE

GERMANY	4
AUSTRIA	1
BELGIUM	15
DENMARK	3
FINLAND	2
FRANCE	33
HUNGARIA	1
IRELAND	1
ITALY	2
THE NETHERLANDS	9
NORWAY	2
SWITZERLAND	601
SWEDEN	2
UNITED KINGDOM	18
TOTAL	694

ASIA

CHINA	6
INDIA	10
IRAN	2
JAPAN	5
NEPAL	6
PAKISTAN	8
SINGAPOUR	1
TURKEY	1
MAURITIUS	1
TOTAL	40

BALKANS, EASTERN EUROPE/CIS

ARMENIA	1
AZERBAIDJAN	1
BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA	4
KOSOVO	1
KYRGHYZSTAN	1
LITHUANIA	1
ROMANIA	2
RUSSIAN FEDERATION	1
SERBIA MONTENEGRO	14
TOTAL	26

SOUTH AMERICA

COLUMBIA	1
COSTA RICA	2
MEXICO	4
PERU	2
TOTAL	9

NORTH AMERICA

CANADA	10
USA	17
TOTAL	27

OCEANIA

AUSTRALIA	4
NEW ZEALAND	1
TOTAL	5

ANNEX III

NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS PER SESSION

PLENARY SESSIONS	
Session Code	Number of participants
PL01	400
Opening Ceremony	500
PL02	250
PL03	270
PL04	250
PL05	220
PL06	250

SYMPOSIA	
Session Code	Number of participants
PS01	80
PS02	55

PARALLEL SESSIONS	
Session Code	Number of participants
SY01	75
SY02	75
SY03	95
SY04	60
SY05	70
SY06	100
SY07	60
SY08	55
SY09	70
SY10	30
SY11	75
SY12	75
SY13	55
SY14	60
SY15	45
SY16	55
SY17	85
SY18	25
SY19	60
SY20	40
SY21	65
SY22	60
SY23	40

FREE COMMUNICATIONS	
Session Code	Number of participants
FC01	35
FC02	20
FC03	15
FC04	15
FC05	20
FC06	20
FC07	15
FC08	25
FC09	30
FC10	12
FC11	15
FC12	40

ANNEX IV

MARKETPLACE: ORGANIZATIONS PRESENT

Geneva University Hospitals (HUG)
Rue Micheli-du-Crest 24
1211 Geneva 14,
Switzerland
www.hug-ge.ch

Swiss Agency for Development
and Cooperation (SDC)
Freiburgstrasse 130
3003 Bern, Switzerland
www.sdc.admin.ch

ICVolunteers (ICV)
104, rue de Carouge
PO Box 755
1211 Geneva, Switzerland
www.icvolunteers.org

Global Health Initiatives and Partnerships

Bristol-Myers Squibb GmbH
Neuhofstrasse 6
6341 Baar, Switzerland
www.bms.ch / www.bms.com

Drugs for Neglected Diseases
Initiative
(DNDi)
1 place Saint Gervais
1201 Geneva, Switzerland
www.dndi.org

Foundation for Innovative New
Diagnostics (FIND)
71 avenue Louis Casai
PO Box 93
1216 Cointrin, Switzerland
www.finddiagnostics.org

GlaxoSmithKline plc
980 Great West Road
Brentford, Middlesex TW8 9GS
United Kingdom
www.gsk.com

Global Alliance for Improved
Nutrition
(GAIN)
37-39, rue de Vermont
PO Box 55
1211 Geneva 20, Switzerland
www.gainhealth.org

Global Alliance for Vaccines and
Immunization (GAVI)
c/o UNICEF, Palais des Nations
1211 Geneva 10, Switzerland
www.gavialliance.org

International Federation of
Pharmaceutical Manufacturers &
Associations (IFPMA)
15, ch. Louis-Dunant
PO Box 195
1211 Geneva 20
Switzerland
www.ifpma.org

Joint United Nations Programme
on HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS)
20, avenue Appia
1211 Geneva 27,
Switzerland
www.unaids.org

Medicines for Malaria Venture
(MMV)
International Center Cointrin
Block G, 3rd Floor
20, route de Pré-Bois
PO Box 1826
1215 Geneva 15, Switzerland
www.mmv.org

Stop TB Partnership
c/o World Health Organization
HTM/STB/TBP
20, avenue Appia
1211 Geneva 27,
Switzerland
www.stoptb.org

The Global Fund to Fight AIDS,
Tuberculosis and Malaria
Chemin Blandonnet 6-8
1214 Vernier-Geneva,
Switzerland
www.theglobalfund.org

Health Research

Commission for Research
Partnerships with Developing
Countries (KFPE)
Schwarztorstrasse 9
3007 Bern, Switzerland
www.kfpe.ch

Council on Health Research for
Development (COHRED)
Route de Ferney 150
PO Box 2100
1211 Geneva 2, Switzerland
www.cohred.org

Global Forum for Health Research
1-5 route des Morillons
PO Box 2100
1211 Geneva 2, Switzerland
www.globalforumhealth.org

Special Programme for Research and
Training in Tropical Diseases (TDR)
c/o World Health Organization
20, avenue Appia
1211 Geneva 27, Switzerland
www.who.int/tdr

Swiss Tropical Institute
PO Box 4002
Basel, Switzerland
www.sti.ch

E-Health & Health Information

GeoSentinel
c/o International Society of Travel
Medicine
PO Box 871089
Stone Mountain, Georgia 30087-
0028, USA
www.istm.org/geosentinel/main.html

Health On the Net
c/o Medical Informatics Service
Geneva University Hospitals
24, rue Micheli-du-Crest
1211 Geneva 14, Switzerland
www.hon.ch

RAFT (Telemedicine network in
French-Speaking Africa)
c/o Geneva University Hospitals
24, rue Micheli-du-Crest
1211 Geneva 14, Switzerland
<http://raft.hcuge.ch>

WHO Library & WHO Press
World Health Organization
20, avenue Appia
1211 Geneva 27, Switzerland
www.who.int

WHO eHealth Department of
Knowledge Management and
Sharing
World Health Organization
20, avenue Appia
1211 Geneva 27, Switzerland
www.who.int

Wikimedia Foundation Inc.
200 2nd Ave. South #358
St. Petersburg, FL 33701-4313,
USA
<https://wikimediafoundation.org>

Civil Society, NGOs & Community-Based Initiatives

Bern Declaration
52, r. de Genève
1004 Lausanne, Switzerland
www.ladb.ch

Centre Europe-Tiers Monde
(CETIM)
6, rue Amat
1202 Geneva, Switzerland
www.cetim.ch

Doctors without Borders –
Switzerland
78, rue de Lausanne
PO Box 116
1211 Geneva 21, Switzerland
www.msf.ch

Fondation PH Suisse - Partnerships
in Health
60, route des Coudres
1298 Céligny, Switzerland
www.partnershipsinhealth.ch

Health Action International (HAI)
Jacob van Lennepkade 334-T
1053 NJ Amsterdam, The
Netherlands
www.haiweb.org

Medicus Mundi Switzerland
Murbacherstrasse 34
4013 Basel, Switzerland
www.medicusmundi.ch

Novartis Foundation for
Sustainable
Development
WRO-1002.11.56
4002 Basel, Switzerland
www.novartisfoundation.com

People's Health Movement
C/O AHED
#17, Beirut St. Apt. 3/501
Heliopolis, Cairo, Egypt
www.phmovement.org

Santé Sud
200 bd National, Le Gyptis Bt N
13003 Marseille, France
www.santesud.org

World Council of Churches
PO Box 2100
150 route de Ferney
1211 Geneva 2, Switzerland
www.wcc-coe.org

Humanitarian and International Cooperation

Aga Khan Foundation
1-3 Avenue de la Paix
1202 Geneva, Switzerland
www.akdn.org

Croix Rouge Genevoise
Route des Acacias 9
PO Box 288
1211 Geneva 4, Switzerland
www.croix-rouge-ge.ch

United Nations High Commissioner
for Refugees (UNHCR)
PO Box 2500
1211 Geneva 2, Switzerland
www.unhcr.org

Health Action in Crisis (HAC)
c/o World Health Organization
20, avenue Appia
1211 Geneva 27, Switzerland
www.who.int/hac

International Centre for Migration
and
Health (ICMH)
11, Route du Nant d'Avril
1214 Geneva, Switzerland
www.icmh.ch

International Committee of the
Red
Cross (ICRC)
19 avenue de la Paix
1202 Geneva, Switzerland
www.icrc.org

International Federation of Red
Cross and Red Crescent Societies
PO Box 372
1211 Geneva 19, Switzerland
www.ifrc.org

International Organization for
Migration (IOM)
17, Route des Morillons
1211 Geneva 19, Switzerland
www.iom.int

Sphere Project
PO Box 372
1211 Geneva 19, Switzerland
www.sphereproject.org

Hospital and University Networks

Ensemble pour une solidarité
thérapeutique hospitalière en
réseau
(ESTHER)
36 rue de Charenton
75012 Paris, France
www.esther.fr

Haute Ecole de Santé (HES)
47, avenue de Champel
1206 Geneva, Switzerland
www.hesge.ch/heds

International Council of Nurses
(ICN)
3 place Jean Marteau
1201 Geneva, Switzerland
www.icn.ch

International federation of medical
students associations (IFMSA)
c/o WMA
BP 63
01212 Ferney-Voltaire CEDEX,
France
www.ifmsa.org