

## **Series/Courses**

### **World Health Organization : Neglected Tropical Diseases Course Series**

Neglected tropical diseases (NTDs) are mainly prevalent in tropical areas, where they affect impoverished, underserved communities. They cause devastating health, social and economic consequences. WHO estimates that more than 1.6 billion people require treatment for at least one NTD every year.

The OpenWHO NTD channel offers learning resources to support implementation of prevention, control, elimination or eradication activities against 21 conditions or groups of conditions, in line with the Sustainable Development Goals and the overarching, cross-cutting and disease-specific targets included in the NTD road map 2021-2030. In pursuit of the goal of achieving health for all, the channel also includes courses on non-NTDs, notably skin-NTDs, given their importance for differential diagnosis and related case management.

Website: <https://openwho.org/channels/ntd>

### **International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)**

The Training Centre centralizes on-site training and e-learning modules on international humanitarian law and other areas of the ICRC's work.

<https://www.icrc.org/en/online-training-centre>

### **London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine**

Free Massive Open Courses (MOOCs) offered by the London School of Hygiene & Tropical medicine

- Glaucoma: a public health approach to preventing blindness
- Improving the health of women, children and adolescents
- Diagnostics for AMR: Building back better from the COVID-19 Pandemic
- Retinopathy of Prematurity: Practical approaches to prevent blindness
- Drug Use and Harm Reduction
- Diabetic Eye Disease: Strengthening services
- Global Disability Research and Evidence
- Eliminating Trachoma
- Controlling Vector-Borne Diseases
- Global Blindness: planning and management eye care services
- A History of Public Health in Post War Britain
- Integrated Healthcare for Children with Developmental Disabilities
- The Role of Diagnostics in the AMR response
- Disease Outbreaks in Low & Middle Income Countries
- Global Health and Disability

<https://www.lshtm.ac.uk/study/courses/short-courses/free-online-courses>

### **Online Humanitarian Courses with Certificates**

- Public Health in Humanitarian Crises
- International Humanitarian Law
- Humanitarian Response to Conflict and Disaster

- [International Humanitarian Law in Theory and Practice](#)
- [Humanitarian communication: Addressing key challenges](#)
- [Protecting Children in Humanitarian Settings](#)
- [Non-Communicable Diseases in Humanitarian Settings](#)
- [Introduction to Humanitarian Aid](#)
- [Global Health and Humanitarianism](#)
- [Health in Complex Humanitarian Emergencies](#)

Website: <https://www.humanrightscareers.com/magazine/online-humanitarian-courses-with-certificates/>

### **Menstruation in a Global Context: Addressing Policy and Practice Course**

Columbia University's Mailman School of Public Health has FREE online course

Led by Dr. Marni Sommer, Maggie Schmitt and Caitlin Gruer.

This EdX course reviews menstrual health and hygiene research, programming, & policies from around the world, utilizing a range of learning methods: video lectures, case studies, independent reading, discussion forums, and multiple-choice question assessments. There are 7 independent modules expected to take roughly 14 weeks, averaging 2-3 hours per week. Option to audit the course for free or to select the verified track to earn a certificate for a small fee.

Registration: <https://hopkinshumanitarianhealth.us14.list-manage.com/track/click?u=8861d1b14ebeab609c47010cb&id=e99a65c453&e=0fc91dccb4>

### **Diaspora Engagement in Humanitarian Assistance: Webinar series by The International Organization for Migration (IOM) United Kingdom**

From the floods in Bangladesh and Pakistan to the devastating drought in the Horn of Africa, to the ongoing conflict in Ukraine, diasporas have been among the first responders, providing immediate relief to populations in need, and mobilizing their skills, networks and resources at various crisis stages.

Diasporas represent key actors in transnational humanitarian assistance as they may act as bridges between local, national, regional, and international actors. In addition, diasporas' attachment to their homeland motivates them to create alliances with key stakeholders and navigate complex humanitarian systems to protect their communities from abroad.

Between October 2021 and February 2022, IOM, [Shabaka](#) and [ADEPT](#) jointly organized a series of three webinars to explore different perspectives on diaspora engagement in humanitarian assistance.

<https://unitedkingdom.iom.int/diaspora-engagement-humanitarian-assistance-webinar-series>

### **Videos**

#### **At home: Unaccompanied minors in France, an adolescence in exile**

This is the story of Aïcha, Kady, Madihawa and Moussa: four young teenagers from Mali and Côte d'Ivoire who arrived in France after crossing the Mediterranean Sea; four young teenagers who are trying to have their child status recognized by French institutions; four unaccompanied minors who should be protected and cared for by France's child protection services but who can only rely on the solidarity of citizens and charities like Médecins Sans Frontières and Utopia 56.

Their day-to-day lives in France and the stories, told in the mini-series "At Home", reveal the institutional violence of the French state against children whose rights are trampled underfoot. In four

episodes, this series attempts to relate an adolescence in exile, interspersed with childhood dreams, solitude, determination, violence and hope.

<https://www.msf.org/home-unaccompanied-minors-france>

### **Video: Refugees are Changemakers**

Leading up to World Refugee Day, we partnered with IRC Ambassador Sepideh Moafi, an Iranian-American actor, singer, and former refugee, to show how the influence of refugees on culture is immeasurable. Wherever they come from, wherever they live, refugees are shaping policies, art, traditions, cuisine, dreams and futures in ordinary—and extraordinary—ways. Join us by sharing the journeys, stories, and contributions of refugee changemakers around the world.

<https://www.rescue.org/video/refugees-are-changemakers>

### **Kalidou Koulibaly: Senegal footballer signs up to defend the most vulnerable in armed conflicts**

Abidjan/Geneva (ICRC) – Captaining his country at the Africa Cup of Nations, the Senegalese international Kalidou Koulibaly has joined forces with the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) to produce a short film that seeks to raise awareness among the general public and weapon bearers of the rules of international humanitarian law.

<https://www.icrc.org/en/document/kalidou-koulibaly-senegal-footballer-signs-defend-most-vulnerable-in-armed-conflicts>

### **Toward Local Humanitarian Engagement: The Role and Experience of National Actors in Negotiation**

Most professional development initiatives have mirrored inequities of the sector itself, despite advancements in capacity building. It has prioritized access to trainings for international humanitarian practitioners working with large international NGOs.

This webinar sought to answer the following questions:

- How does the humanitarian system contribute to or hinder support to local actors? What have been the driving factors in this support and what has undermined these approaches?
- How have local actors supported agency negotiations for access to populations in need?
- Where is the localization debate going and what are the implications for national staff?

<https://youtu.be/KCOdSGfpmhY>

## **Podcasts**

### **Humanity in War Podcast**

International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) produces the podcast, Humanity in War. Hosted by Elizabeth Rushing, Humanity in War consults cutting edge thinkers with one overarching question in mind: how can we better leverage international humanitarian law and policy to protect the lives and dignity of people affected by armed conflict and violence?

<https://blogs.icrc.org/law-and-policy/humanity-in-war-podcast/>

### **The Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases: Global Health Matters podcast**

TDR, the Special Programme for Research and Training in Tropical Diseases, is a global programme of scientific collaboration that helps facilitate, support and influence efforts to combat diseases of poverty. It is co-sponsored by the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), the World Bank and the World Health Organization (WHO).

The *Global Health Matters* podcast provides a forum for discussing the most important global health topics of the day. Dr Garry Aslanyan, the host of our podcast, discusses thought-provoking topics such as access to medicines, science diplomacy, the future of public health programs in a post-pandemic world, diversity in global health and many more. We feature renowned experts and emerging voices with a focus on low- and middle-income country perspectives.

<https://tdr.who.int/global-health-matters-podcast>

### **The New Humanitarian Podcasts**

<https://www.thenewhumanitarian.org/podcast>

Rethinking Humanitarianism: Rethinking Humanitarianism with Heba Aly and Melissa Fundira: A podcast about the future of aid in a world of rising crisis.

What's Unsaid: A new bi-weekly podcast where we explore open secrets and uncomfortable truths around the world's conflicts and disasters.

TNH Audio: The New Humanitarian aims to amplify the voices of refugees, asylum seekers, and people affected by conflict and disaster – placing them at the centre of the conversations about the policies and events that shape their lives.

Fixing Aid: How innovators are changing the way we help those in need: a six-episode series hosted by Alae Ismail.

### **Johns Hopkins: Public Health on Call**

<https://johnshopkinssph.libsyn.com/#>