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MESSAGE FROM THE FOUNDING DIRECTOR



Dear LENS readers,

Community health workers (CHWs) play a valuable role in connecting underserved populations to the health and social services they need. Studies have shown that CHWs can help reduce hospital stays by 65 percent and double the rate of patient satisfaction, specifically with primary health care. However, the roles and responsibilities of community health workers (CHWs), especially in our region, are not always clearly defined and appreciated. That is why we dedicated this issue to emphasize CHW's role in health care systems, and to shed light on some of our initiatives that focus on supporting CHWs capacity building and role.

This issue of the LENS also features GHI's effort to contextualize global health knowledge and research to conflict and fragile settings. GHI, in partnership with the Research for Health in Conflict (R4HC), produced a special issue on "Political Economy of Health in Fragile Settings" in the Journal of Global Health. I had the pleasure of co-editing this special issue which includes eight outstanding manuscripts that tackle contextualized political economy aspects in such settings.

During this past quarter, GHI organized and hosted a panel discussion with leading global and local healthcare experts, academics and professionals to discuss possible reforms to reverse the downward spiral in the transitional phase of the Lebanese health system. This is timely as the mounting challenges are burdening an already fragmented and poorly planned system that many considered to be resilient. It is now clear that it is not!

As always, we are particularly proud in our 'do-it-together' approach to global health. We were honored to sign a memorandum of understanding with Save the Children International to initiate a strategic path that fulfills one of GHI's goals, by generating contextual knowledge, and delivering capacity-building assessments with/to our partners.

The above is a sample of topics covered in this issue of the LENS. Our team has been busy, so I invite you to read this issue to find out our latest activities and get updated on what our colleagues have been working on during the last quarter.

On another note, many pleasant surprises are being prepared by the team. We will leave those to the next issues. Meanwhile, please engage with our active social media platforms; GHI and its teams are a click away!

Shadi Saleh



MOHAMMED KACIMI, Morocco (1942 - 2003)
Presence #3, 1973, Oil on canvas, 105 x 95 cm
(Courtesy of Ramzi & Saeda Dalloul Art Foundation)

Born in Meknes, Morocco, Mohamed Kacimi was a painter and writer whose nomadic lifestyle led him to find poetic wonder in new places, experiences, people and environments. He was an avid reader and an avant-garde thinker with an early interest in visual and performance art.

Kacimi was also committed to humanitarianism and social work; undertaking art therapy projects to help psychologically disturbed teens. He was a founding member of the Moroccan Organization of Human Rights (OMDH).

Kacimi's unique artistic style is most celebrated for its mystical elements. He is one of Morocco's most inspiring contemporary artists to this day.

HIGHLIGHTS

GHI Holds a Roundtable Discussion on Strategies in the Transitional Phase of the Lebanese Health System



NGOi Signs a Memorandum of Understanding with Save the Children International to Support Local Civil Society Organizations



GHI Founding Director Receives the CUGH-Velji Award 2022

CUGH-VELJI AWARD FOR GLOBAL HEALTH EXCELLENCE



Dr. Shadi Saleh
Founding Director, GHI

MUH Engages with 500 Beneficiaries in the Launch Phase of its Community of Practice Component



GHI Founding Director Receives the CUGH-Velji Award 2022

April 2022

The Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH) acknowledge annually the accomplishments and commitment of outstanding individuals who contribute to the advancement of global health worldwide.

In recognition of his leadership in Global Health, especially in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region, Dr. Shadi Saleh, GHI founding director, receives the CUGH-Velji Award 2022 for Global Health Excellence.



GHI Holds a Roundtable Discussion on Strategies in the Transitional Phase of the Lebanese Health System

December 2021



In an attempt to address the healthcare crisis, the Global Health Institute (GHI) at the American University of Beirut (AUB) organized a panel discussion titled "On the Path to a New Health System in Lebanon: Discussing Strategies in the Transitional Phase".

This panel discussion took place on campus, on December 2, 2021, where it gathered health leaders, experts and academics that discussed the transitional phase of the Lebanese healthcare system, the arising challenges and possible reforms and solutions.



Ministers from the parliamentary healthcare committee, representatives from embassies, syndicates, pharma and insurance companies, in addition to academics and healthcare professionals attended this event and engaged in a productive discussion, where they listed together constructive solutions needed to lift Lebanon out of this crisis, in the presence of AUB president, Dr. Fadlo Khuri.

In summary, all those present agreed that concerned authorities need to act, starting today, in order to gain time to improve the current situation and to avoid even worse consequences for people living in Lebanon.

[Read the press release in English](#)

[Read the press release in Arabic](#)

[Watch the full video](#)

E-SAHHA PROGRAM ESP

The Mobile Health Intervention Enrolls More than 1 600 Women in a Project to Advance Reproductive Health for Refugees and Host Communities

March 2022



GAIN MHI

Gamification | Artificial Intelligence | mHealth Network
for Maternal Health Improvement

As part of the field-based activities of the GAIN MHI project in September 2021, recruitment of pregnant women into the mobile health intervention of the Gamification, Artificial Intelligence and mHealth Network for Maternal Health Improvement (GAIN MHI) project of the E-Sahha Program has been taking place.

To date, more than 1 600 pregnant women from refugee and host communities have been enrolled in the intervention which consist of weekly gestational age-specific awareness messages on prenatal and postnatal care.

The recruitment of pregnant women is taking place at 8 primary healthcare centers in the governates of Beirut, Bekaa, South, North, and Mount Lebanon in partnership with the Ministry of Public Health in Lebanon and the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA).

[More about the GAIN MHI project](#)

CMP Team Publishes a Book Chapter on ‘Cancer Care During War and Conflict’

March 2022



The GHI Programs Division Manager and Coordinator of the Conflict Medicine Program (CMP), Dr. Zahi Abdul-Sater, and Dr. Deborah Mukherji, a Co-Principal Investigator for the Research for Health in Conflict in the Middle East and North Africa region (R4HC-MENA) project have published a book chapter on ‘Cancer Care During War and Conflict’ in the ‘Cancer in the Arab World’ book (Springer). The book aims to address the gaps in cancer care data in the Arab world and is authored by experts from each Arab country.

In the ‘Cancer Care During War and Conflict’ chapter, the authors discuss the challenges facing cancer care in conflict situations, with a focus on vulnerable populations where humanitarian assistance is fundamental to fill the gaps, build local capacities, and strengthen healthcare systems to improve health-related outcomes at all stages of the disease: primary prevention, screening, and early diagnosis, multi-modality management and importantly palliative care.

Check out more by reading the chapter

CMP Team Visits the UK to Discuss a Newly Funded Research Project with Imperial College London

March 2022

The Conflict Medicine Program team has met with the National Institute for Health Research (NIHR) Global Health Research Group on Post Conflict Trauma; PrOTeCT, at Imperial College London (UK).

PrOTeCT is a collaborative grant between Imperial College London, the University of Moratuwa (Sri Lanka), and the American University of Beirut - Global Health Institute. It brings together expertise in trauma practice, engineering, and clinical research.

The clinical goal of this NIHR Group is limb salvage for victims of conflict trauma.

CONFLICT MEDICINE PROGRAM CMP



During the meeting, the research group has dissected the collected clinical data of people in low-middle-income countries who have suffered injuries as a result of conflicts and the burden of those injuries on the healthcare system, and discussed the need for deploying appropriate technology to increase functional outcomes, provide independence and enhance the quality of life of the injured population.

The team also discussed the upcoming iPROTECT Project that will focus on building a picture of the impact of war-related injuries and developing the most appropriate healthcare technologies for extremity reconstruction, repair, and rehabilitation.

CMP Organizes and Hosts the ICRIM Virtual Workshop

February 2022



In partnership with the Naef K. Basile Cancer Institute (NKBCI) and the Research for Health in Conflict (R4HC-MENA) consortium, the GHI has organized the Initiative for Cancer Registration In the Middle East, North Africa, and Turkey (MENAT) (ICRIM) virtual workshop, on February 3 and 4, 2022, to initiate the process towards understanding and addressing the challenges of cancer registration in the region. Attended by more than 30 registry managers, researchers, and policymakers from more than 20 countries in the MENAT region, the ICRIM virtual workshop discussed the current landscape and contextualized strategies for enhancing cancer registration in the region.

GHI Produces a Special Issue with 8 Manuscripts in the Journal of Global Health

April 2022

GHI, in partnership with the Research for Health in Conflict (R4HC), produces a special issue on “Political Economy of Health in Fragile and Conflict-Affected Settings” in the Journal of Global Health (JoGH).



Dr. Shadi Saleh, GHI founding director and Dr. Fouad M. Fouad, RHP co-director, co-edited this special issue which includes eight outstanding manuscripts that tackle contextualized political economy aspects in Conflict-Affected settings.

[Read the full collection](#)

RHP Conducts the Political Economy of Health Training

March 2022



As part of the Political Economy of Health in Conflict Workstream of the R4HC-MENA project, the Global Health Institute hosted the 'Introduction to the Political Economy and Health: Applications in Conflict-Affected Settings' online training (March 15 and 16, 2022).

This training aimed at building regional capacity in the applicability of political economy analysis (PEA) in healthcare, focusing on PEA applied frameworks. It provided participants with the basic knowledge and skills required to understand and conduct political economy analysis of health in fragile or conflict-affected settings.

The participants were introduced to the definitions and concepts of the political economy of health in conflict-affected settings and to the use of PEA tools and their challenges in conflict-affected settings, through two case studies (Lebanon and the Gaza Strip).

RHP Team Publishes 'The Politics of COVID-19 Vaccine Equity Among Refugee Populations in Lebanon' in the Journal of Global Health Economics and Policy

March 2022

RHP team has published a viewpoint entitled 'The politics of COVID-19 vaccine equity among refugee populations in Lebanon' in the Journal of Global Health Economics and Policy.

The viewpoint stresses the fact that migrant groups in Lebanon are at a higher risk of contracting COVID-19 due to high levels of poverty, poor housing conditions, and overcrowding. Yet, these groups are neglected from national COVID-19 vaccination plans and efforts in the country. Historical legal residency constraints and discrimination are potential additional barriers to the low vaccination rates among migrants. There is a critical need for a sustainable and equitable healthcare system in Lebanon.

RHP Participates in R4HC-MENA International Policy Conference on 'Health in Conflict'

March 2022



The RHP co-director, Dr. Fouad M. Fouad, has participated in the Research for Health in Conflict in the Middle East and North Africa (R4HC-MENA) international policy conference that was hosted in collaboration with the University of Cambridge, United Kingdom.

The conference brought together researchers who have contributed to the Global Challenges Research Fund, R4HC-MENA project, to reflect on the lessons they had learned in the development of research and policy capacity strengthening in conflict-affected areas in the MENA.

Dr. Fouad presented reflections from the R4HC consortium work on the Political Economy of Health in Conflict Workstream. He reflected on the process of conducting Political Economy Analysis in Lebanon, whereby the multi-crisis situation in the past few years exposed the fragmentation and fragility of the state and the healthcare system as a result.

Dr. Fouad emphasized that healthcare and health outcomes are political issues, that should be prioritized in conflict-affected settings.

MUH Reaches Over 160 Lebanese and Syrian Women

February 2022



The capacity-building arm of the Mobile University for Health (MUH) that develops and delivers certificates in priority health topics to female refugees and host communities, has so far reached over 160 Lebanese and Syrian women. In its first phases, more than 8 cohorts in Women's Health (WHC), Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSSC) and Non-Communicable Diseases (NCDs) were offered all over Lebanon.

In February, however, MUH moved vertically, where a certificate in Mental Health and Psychosocial Support was delivered, in collaboration with Haret Hreik Municipality and Haret Hreik Primary Healthcare Center, to women between graduates of the second WHC cohort in 2019 and attendees of the Community of Practice (COP) component in 2021.

MUH Engages with 500 Beneficiaries in the Launch Phase of its Community of Practice Component

December 2021



The Community of Practice (COP) arm of MUH, formally launched in September 2021, is the community-based interventions component, wherein qualified graduates of the capacity-building arm formally partake in activities that aim to raise the awareness of their counterparts in their respective communities.

Evaluation of Capacity Building eCAP

In its first phase, COP proved to be life-changing to the Community Health Workers (CHWs) that conducted 16 events in 4 different areas in Lebanon, covering over 27 topics under the umbrella of Women's Health, precisely pregnancy, breastfeeding, nutrition and lifestyle, mental health, menopause, cancer, and diseases, and to the 500+ beneficiaries that attended most of the events, generating a ripple effect that reached tens of communities all over Lebanon.

Alongside the awareness activities, the CHWs also held a panel discussion in which the meaning of 'health' was further discussed and elaborated on. According to focus groups conducted by the evaluation team at GHI with the beneficiaries, not only knowledge was increased, but also access to healthcare.

eCAP Generates an Evaluation Study on the HLD Program



In its attempt to develop a framework for evaluating global health capacity building initiatives in low-to-middle-income countries and fragile settings in the MENA region, the evaluation of Capacity Building (eCAP) initiative is currently in the process of developing case studies that assess the effectiveness and impact of innovative learning modalities in global health capacity building at the individual, organizational, and community level.

Most recently, a paper titled “Evaluating an e-Learning Program to Strengthen the Capacity of Humanitarian Workers in the MENA Region: The Humanitarian Leadership Diploma (HLD)” has been submitted for publication in the Journal of Conflict and Health, and is currently under review.

This paper shed light on the importance of online training programs that are contextualized and locally-driven, especially when taking into consideration the limited educational opportunities and capacity-building initiatives targeting local humanitarian workers in the region.

Overall, this paper highlighted the high satisfaction of learners with the HLD program, and its success in enhancing knowledge and improving the skills and practices of humanitarian workers.

HUMANITARIAN LEADERSHIP DIPLOMA

HLD

Over 50 Learners Registered for the HLD Program Since Its Adoption of an Asynchronous Learning Modality

The Humanitarian Leadership Diploma (HLD) is an online capacity-building program that adopts innovative learning modalities. It aims to equip humanitarian workers in the MENA region with relevant and contextualized humanitarian leadership and technical skills to better manage humanitarian projects and resources.

HLD was developed by the Academy Division of the Global Health Institute (GHI), and consists of eight online courses that are delivered through GHI's online learning platform, the Global Health Learning and Development (GHLAD) platform. In its first phases, HLD adopted a hybrid; synchronous and asynchronous, learning modality. A total of 24 learners, 18 of which registered for the diploma, enrolled in different HLD courses in phase 1.

In an attempt to improve access to educational opportunities regardless of country of residence, work commitments, or conflict-related barriers, HLD adopted a completely asynchronous approach in phase 2. To date, 52 learners registered for HLD courses in the second phase, 26 of which are diploma registrants. Over 400 HLD courses had been registered for so far by 76 learners, across the two phases.

The graphic features a purple background with a faint image of a damaged building. At the top, it displays the logos for AUB (American University of Beirut) and the Global Health Institute (GHI). The main title is "Humanitarian Leadership Diploma" with the subtitle "8 online asynchronous courses". Below this, eight course thumbnails are arranged in two rows of four. Each thumbnail includes a representative image and the course title. At the bottom center, there is a white rounded rectangle with the text "ENROLL NOW".

Humanitarian Leadership Diploma
8 online asynchronous courses

- Project Management in Humanitarian Settings
- Humanitarian Programming Monitoring & Evaluation
- Budgeting & Reporting for Humanitarian Programming
- Mediation & Negotiation in Crisis Settings
- Interpersonal Communication Skills for Humanitarian Managers
- Disaster Management: Leading Humanitarian Response
- Fundamentals of Humanitarian Action in Practice
- Humanitarian Leadership & Coordination

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CREEW 2023 Call for Application Closed

March 2022



The Center for Research and Education on the Ecology of War (CREEW) was established with the vision to strengthen humanitarian practice in conflict settings through health-related research and capacity building.

We are proud to announce that Ahmet Aldbis (Syria), a CREEW 2021 fellow, has successfully submitted his paper entitled "The lived experience of patients with conflict associated injuries whose wounds are affected by antimicrobial resistant organisms: a qualitative study from northwest Syria" to the Conflict and Health journal on March 20, 2022.

This project brings to light various factors which may adversely or positively affect conflict wounded patients who were affected by AMR as well as gaps in the current and future provisions for their care. It also highlights the individual experiences of those whose lives have been permanently altered by injuries which have resulted from attacks by the Syrian government and its allies.

Additionally, on May 15, 2021, the Global Health Institute (GHI), in partnership with the Naef K. Bassile Cancer Institute (NKBCI), stopped accepting applications for the CREEW 2023 fellowship program focusing on "Cancer in Conflict", that is expected to be launched during September, 2022.

The CREEW 2023 Fellowship is structured in an accelerated format that spans 12 months and includes three phases: Didactic Phase, Field-based Mentored Research Phase, and Research Dissemination Phase. Upon completion of the program, the CREEW fellow will be awarded two certificates: a CREEW 2023 certificate of completion and an online Certificate in Conflict Medicine.

NON-GOVERNMENTAL ORGANIZATIONS INITIATIVE NGOi

NGOi Signs a Memorandum of Understanding with Save the Children International to Support Local Civil Society Organizations

March 2022



In alignment with its commitment to strengthen and develop the institutional capacities of grassroots organizations, NGOi signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Save the Children International (SCI).

The signing was held at AUB, in the presence of NGOi’s director Dr. Shadi Saleh, SCI Deputy Country Director in Lebanon Mr. Mohamed Manna, and members of the two teams. This MOU marks SCI’s first partnership with an academic institution in Lebanon.

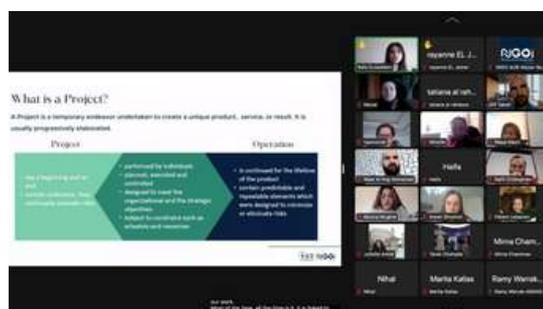
As part of the MOU, both parties will work together on supporting SCI’s partners to pursue performance improvement, capacity building, and organizational development endeavors through NGOi’s service portfolio.

[Read the press release](#)

NGOi Builds Capacity of NGOs in Project and Program Management Through a 4-Day Online Course

February 2022

As part of its capacity building activities, the Non-Governmental Organizations Initiative (NGOi) offered last February an online synchronous course on “Project & Program Management for NGOs”.



The course which spanned across the period of 4 days provided participants with key tools and techniques in project and program management that comply with international standards and regional common practices.

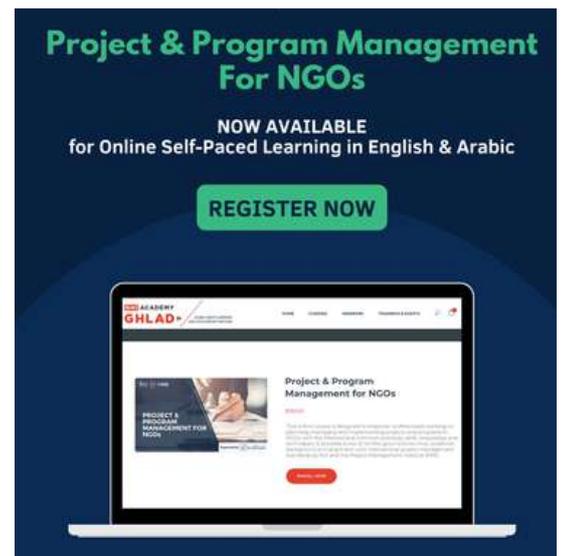
More than 70 participants from 43 different NGOs operating in the MENA region attended the training and engaged in interactive team-based virtual sessions and case studies. Despite its online format, the course was characterized by its dynamic approach of delivery that enhanced the learning experience of the attendees.

[More about NGOi courses](#)

NGOi Launches a Self-paced Online Version of the “Project & Program Management for NGOs” Course in Both English & Arabic

March 2022

With project and program management being one of the most requested skills in the nonprofit industry, NGOi has recently launched an online asynchronous version of its “Project & Program Management for NGOs” course. The course is accessible to all learners via GHI’s online learning platform and is available in both English and Arabic.



The course is designed to effectively train professionals working in the NGO sector in leading projects and programs at NGOs by properly assessing the needs of the community, identifying key donors, setting the project scope, building the project’s schedule and budget, and planning adequately for risks. It enables participants to engage in an active learning experience that boosts knowledge retention and promotes critical thinking.

[Join our community of learners](#)

[Enroll now in this course](#)

"SOUTH OF GLOBAL HEALTH" BLOG

GHI's blog, 'South of Global Health' encompasses more than 30 published articles on a variety of intersectional health-related issues. Since its inception, the blog has published articles on refugee health needs, health in conflict, mental and telemental health, gender-based violence (GBV) and sexual reproductive health, communicable and non-communicable diseases and health systems. Submitting scholars hail from the American University of Beirut, War Child Holland, Medical Aid for Palestinians, University of Chester, German University of Cairo, Syria Public Health Network, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, Lancet Migration, University of Cambridge, University College London and the Research for Health in Conflict Group.

[READ MORE ON THE BLOG](#)

[SUBMIT AN ARTICLE](#)

**SOUTH OF
GLOBAL
HEALTH**

A BLOG OF THE GLOBAL HEALTH INSTITUTE AT THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF BEIRUT

South of Global Health blog has an open and ongoing Call for Blog Entries. It accepts pieces between 500 and 1000 words, and adopts footnotes in APA as its referencing style.

Kindly submit all entries at ghi@aub.edu.lb or tf18@aub.edu.lb with the subject "South of Global Health Blog Entry".

EXPERT IN THE LENS

CORE EXPERT PROFILE

Dr. Ali T. Taher

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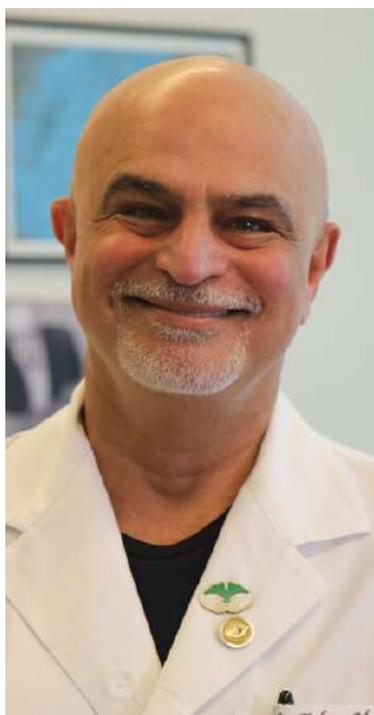
Prof. Ali Taher has received numerous awards for his contribution in research and in benign hematology. He was granted the Medal of Honor for Achievement from the Lebanese Order of Physicians in 2004; Honorary Award, King Faisal Specialist Hospital and Research Centre in 2004; the Souad Subah Award for Best Scientific Work in 2005; and a Gold Medal from the Lebanese Ministry of Health in 2008. He also was selected to join the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. In 2011, he was granted the “Fellowship of the Royal College of Physicians (FRCP)” in appreciation of his dedication to advancing knowledge and research, as well as a “Doctor of Philosophy Degree (PhD)” from Leiden University Medical Center (LUMC), in 2012. Dr. Taher was recognized with the International Leader in Thalassemia award by the Sultan Bin Khalifa International Thalassemia Awards, in 2013.

In November 2020, an international study produced a composite citation-based indicator and listed Prof. Taher among the world's top 2 percent of scholars in his respective field. Most recently in September 2021, he was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award in the category of MENA Oncology by the Emirates Oncology Society (EOS) and the Emirates Medical Association.

He has been invited to over 200 conferences both regionally and internationally as a keynote speaker, chairperson and moderator and has around 500 manuscripts published in leading peer-reviewed international journals. He is the principal investigator on key clinical trials evaluating the efficacy and safety of iron chelation therapy in transfusion dependent thalassemia (TDT) and non-transfusion dependent thalassemia (NTDT) along with new modalities of treatment. He also currently serves as a member of the Editorial Board of many journals, and as editor for several books and guidelines in Thalassemia and as a reviewer for several prestigious scholarly journals in Hematology. Prof. Taher has taken part of as principal investigator in several clinical trials phases.

He currently serves as a scientific advisor and consultant for the thalassemia international federation, and is an active member of some of the most prestigious Hematology societies in the world including the American Society of Hematology (ASH), European Hematology Association (EHA), Academy of Sickle Cell and Thalassemia, European School of Hematology, and The International Society on Thrombosis and Hemostasis (ISTH). He is currently the chair of the EHA Scientific Working Group (SWG) on Red Cells and Iron and member of the EHA Education committee. Prof. Taher has also been elected on December 2021 to serve on the ASH Scientific Committee on Iron and Heme.

His ultimate passion is mentoring and sharing knowledge with the young generation of physician scientists.



“ We should always value different perspectives and strongly advocate for diversity, equity & inclusion among Community Health Workers. ”

Dr. Ali Taher

GHI WELCOMES NEW STAFF



Alaa Merhi, MSc
Coordination Officer, NGOi

"My goal is to support NGOs operating in the MENA region to reach their full potential and better contribute to their communities."

Alaa is the Coordination Officer for NGOi at GHI. She holds a Master's degree in Public Health from University of Southampton, United Kingdom. She previously worked in assisting with and coordinating the development of different departmental strategic initiatives and improvement projects. She has also supported the building of an academic health center network in the MENA region.



Moustapha Slim, MSc
Software Developer

"I am a problem solver, dedicating my skills toward software development."

Moustapha holds a Master's degree in Computer Science from the Lebanese University. He joined GHI as a software developer, proficient in coding languages. Moustapha gained new skills and improved his knowledge in software development, during his previous work experiences.



Mohammad Al Shami, BS
Software Developer

"I am passionate about exploring new trends to perform my task well and professionally."

Mohammad holds a Bachelor's degree in computer science from the Lebanese University - Faculty of Science. He joined the software developer team at GHI. Mohammad gained his experience working as a freelancer on multiple software projects. Along with his colleagues, he is working on designing and implementing new features on GHI's website.



Sarah Malaeb, BA
Administrative Assistant

"I believe that having a positive attitude at work will help us perform better."

Sarah holds a Bachelor's degree in Public Administration from the American University of Beirut. She joined GHI as an administrative assistant, communicating and coordinating with all divisions to maintain the administrative work. During her previous experience, Sarah was introduced to this type of work in a non-profit organization.

GHI WELCOMES NEW INTERNS



Celine Aljamil

BA in Media and Communications at the American University of Beirut

Celine holds a Bachelor's degree in Media and Communication at the American University of Beirut. She joined GHI's internship program in communications to learn how to convey the mission of an established institution. She worked with the NGOi team on new social media campaigns. This experience enabled her to gain from the expertise of the communication officer she was working with.



Maya Saleh

BA in Media and Communications at the American University of Beirut

Maya joined GHI internship program as a communication assistant at NGOi, during which she had the opportunity to put her skills into practice and make her ideas come to life. This internship was an enriching and valuable experience for her, as she learned a lot about marketing trends, gained valuable hands-on experience, and forged friendships with GHI colleagues and fellow interns.

[Apply to the internship program](#)



The internship program at the Global Health Institute (GHI) aims to enhance the knowledge and nurture skills of young individuals in an exciting, rewarding, and a diverse environment dedicated to the betterment of health, regionally and globally.

WORD IN THE LENS

“ Do work that matters. Choose to participate in initiatives that will positively impact the world and help make a difference in your community. ”

- Germany Kent -
American Journalist



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