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EDUCATION

Harvard University, PhD Candidate, Health Policy 2007-June 2012 (expected)

- Ethics Concentration
- General and Concentration Examinations, June 2009
- Research interests: Global Health, HIV/AIDS, Ethics of Resource Allocation and Priority Setting, History of Public Health, Mental Health, US Health Reform

Columbia University, Mailman School of Public Health, MPH 2007

- History and Ethics Concentration, Department of Sociomedical Sciences
- MPH Thesis: “Ethical Issues in the Global Polio Eradication Initiative”

Harvard University, AB, *magna cum laude*, History and Science 2002
Certificate in Neuroscience and Mind/Brain/Behavior Studies

DISSERTATION

Title: “**Priority Setting for HIV and Mental Health in Mexico: Historical, Quantitative and Ethical Perspectives**”

Committee: Professor Norman Daniels (chair), Dean Allan Brandt, Professor David Cutler

As described in the attached abstract, this dissertation explores how Mexico has and *should* set public policies for mental health and HIV. By integrating ethics, history and quantitative survey analysis, the dissertation aims to advance cross-disciplinary understanding of the normative and empirical aspects of global health policymaking.

FELLOWSHIPS and GRANTS

Brocher Foundation, Geneva, Switzerland, Visiting Scholar (accepted for) Summer 2012

Edmond J. Safra Center for Ethics, Harvard University, Fellow 2011-12

Dissertation Completion Fellowship, Harvard Graduate Society 2011-12

Hertog Global Strategy Initiative, Columbia University Summer 2011

- Research program on using historical methods to study public health

David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies, Graduate Associate 2009-11

- Grants funded doctoral fieldwork in Mexico

Harvard Graduate Society, Merit-based Pre-Dissertation Research Grant Summer 2009

- Grant funded summer research in Bogotá, Colombia

Harvard Graduate Student Council, Summer Research Grant 2009

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(Fellowships and Grants continued from previous page)

National Institute of Mental Health	2007-2009
• Pre-doctoral traineeship, 2 years full support	
Harvard Graduate Prize Fellowship	2009-2011
• Awarded to minority PhD students at Harvard; 3 years full support	

HONORS

Rothschild Prize for Best Senior Thesis, Harvard History of Science Dept	2001
Thomas Temple Hoopes Prize, Outstanding Senior Thesis	2001
John Harvard Scholarship for Academic Achievement (4.0 GPA)	2001
Harvard College Scholarship for Academic Achievement (3.9 GPA)	2000

PUBLICATIONS

Daniels, N., Valencia-Mendoza, A., **Gelpi, A.**, Hernandez-Avila, M, Bertozzi. "The Art of Public Health: Pneumococcal vaccine coverage in Mexico," *The Lancet*, [vol. 375, issue 9709](#), 114 - 115, 9 January 2010.

Daniels, N., Saloner B., **A. H. Gelpi.** "Access, Cost, and Financing: Achieving an Ethical Health Reform." *Health Affairs (Project Hope)* 28, no. 5 (Sep-Oct, 2009): w909-16.

TEACHING and COURSE DEVELOPMENT

Curriculum Development

<i>Global Justice and Global Health</i> , Harvard School of Public Health	Spring 2012
• Developed syllabus for new advanced level ethics of public health course on globalization and health, with Normans Daniels.	

Teaching Experience

Responsibilities include: planning and leading weekly discussion sections; developing and grading exams and papers; collaborating with Course Head, advising and mentoring students.

Courses taught include the following interdisciplinary undergraduate, graduate and distance-education courses:

Undergraduate Classes, Harvard College

<i>Global Health Challenges : Complexities of Evidence-Based Policy</i>	Spring 2010, 2011
• General education course	
• Interdisciplinary examination of ideas and methods in global health	
• Student evaluations exceeded course mean.	
<i>The Business and Politics of Health</i>	Fall 2010
• General education course, fulfilled quantitative reasoning requirement	
• Qualitative and quantitative study of major topics in US and global health	

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The History of Global Health Fall 2009

- History of Science Department
- Taught real-time distance-education sections with students from across globe

Introduction to Health Care Policy Fall 2008

- General education course for undergraduates
- Economic approach to analyze US health care system

Harvard School of Public Health, Graduate Classes (All Ethics)

Justice and Resource Allocation Spring 2011

- Course uses real-world cases to consider how to set health priorities fairly (both in terms of procedural and substantive justice).

Ethics of Public Health Fall 2009

- Examines ethical theories (e.g. liberal egalitarianism, utilitarianism and feminist ethics) to see how they inform moral reasoning about public health issues.

Ethical Basis of Public Health Practice Spring 2008

- Topics include: Theories of Justice, Special Moral Importance of Health, Fair Process, Ethics of International Health Research

Harvard Kennedy School of Government, Graduate Class

Political Analysis and Strategy for US Health Policy Spring 2009

- Analyzes how politics shapes US health policy; students practice developing political strategies for real-world actors to further their favored policy agenda.

Mentoring, Undergraduate Research

Hertog Global Strategy Initiative, Columbia University Summer 2011

- Mentored undergraduate on research paper on history of HIV among Latinos in New York, 1989-1993.

Cordeiro Health Policy Fellowship, Harvard University 2010-2011

- Mentored Harvard undergraduate who was awarded fellowship to conduct senior thesis that used qualitative methods to research physician attitudes to recent health reform in Chile.

CONFERENCE PRESENTATIONS and ACTIVITIES

Presenter, “Outrage and Evidence: Mental Health Reform in Mexico, 1975-2010,” Annual Conference of the American Association for the History of Medicine, Philadelphia, PA, April 2011.

Speaker, “Beyond Universal Treatment Access: A Multi-Level Analysis of Mental Health Care in HIV Clinics in Mexico,” Working Research Group, National Institute of Public Health, Mexico City, Mexico, January 2011.

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(Conferences continued from previous page)

Organizing Committee, Priorities 2010: Biannual Conference of the International Society for Priorities in Health Care, Boston, MA, April 2010.

Moderator, “Panel: Stakeholder Perspectives,” Priorities 2010: Biannual Conference of the International Society for Priorities in Health Care, Boston, MA, April 2010.

Guest Lecturer, “Implementing a Right to Health: Lessons from Colombia,” History of Global Health (Undergraduate Course), Harvard University, November 19, 2009.

Panelist, “Ethics of Health Reform Roundtable,” invited by Harvard Undergraduate Bioethics Society, Harvard University, October 2009.

Co-presenter (with Norman Daniels), “Role of the Courts in Health Reform: Lessons from Colombia,” University of Texas Law School, Workshop on Philosophy and Law, October 2009.

Presenter, “Priority Setting in Mexico and Colombia,” Workshop on Ethics of Priority Setting in Global Health, Arusha, Tanzania, hosted by University of Bergen, Norway, June 2009.

Presenter, “Building Capacity for Ethics of Priority Setting in Mexico,” Biannual Conference of the International Society for Priorities in Health Care, Newcastle, United Kingdom, October 2008.

Presenter, “Fair Process and Accountability for Reasonableness,” Workshop on Capacity Building for Ethics of Priority Setting, National Autonomous University of Mexico, Mexico City, September 2008.

GLOBAL HEALTH POLICY RESEARCH AND PRACTICE

Mexico Secretary of Health/Harvard School of Public Health 2007-2009
Research Associate, “Building Capacity for Ethics of Priority Setting for Health”

- Grant-funded pilot project to develop capacity-building projects for ethical analysis of prioritization for health policy in Mexico
- Organized workshops with academics and policymakers in Mexico City, September 2008 and January 2009
- Participated in ongoing consultations with Secretary of Health in Mexico
- Co-authored renewal grant with Norman Daniels

Mexico Secretary of Health, Mexico City, Mexico Summers 2008-09
Conducted pre-dissertation research on Mexican mental health and HIV/AIDS policy

Centro para Estudios e Investigaciones en Salud, Bogotá, Colombia July 2009
Awarded research grant to study ethics of Colombian health reform process

(Global Health Research and Practice continued from previous page)

Colombian Ministry of Health, Bogotá, Colombia January 2009
Participated in consulting and planning workshops on health sector reform

Center for Multicultural Mental Health Research, Cambridge, MA 2008-2010
Research Assistant to Linda Marc, ScD, Research Fellow

- Collaborated on multiple studies on HIV and mental health
- Conducted literature reviews
- Edited articles for publication

UN Millennium Development Goals Centre, Nairobi, Kenya Summer 2006
Health Policy Intern, *Departments of Malaria Control and Maternal and Child Health*

- Researched Kenya's progress toward MDGs in malaria control
- Conducted on-site research in rural Kenya for Millennium Villages Project

Mahatma Gandhi Memorial Medical Trust, Andhra Pradesh, India Summer 2001
Educational Advisor, Co-Coordinator of Volunteers

- Developed and implemented curriculum at rural preschool
- Conducted health education sessions at rural schools and clinics

RELEVANT PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE

Columbia University Digital Knowledge Ventures, New York, NY 2004- 2007
Project Manager and Editor, *Science and Medicine*

- Led project teams of editors, web developers, and designers
- Served as principal liaison with faculty and non-profit clients

Brain Trauma Foundation, New York, NY Summer 2004
Writer, prepared book proposal on neuroscience with neurosurgeon, Dr. Jamshid Ghajar

Institute of Psychiatry, London, United Kingdom Summer 2000
Grant Writer, *Eating Disorders Research Unit*

ACADEMIC SERVICE

International Society for Priority Setting in Health 2008-present

- Scientific Committee (organized society's biannual international conference in 2010)
- Organizing next Biannual International Conference, to be held in Vancouver, 2012
- Elected to Management Committee

Global Health Reading Group, Steering Committee 2011-12

- Develop syllabus for year-long, non-credit, doctoral student/faculty reading group
- Interdisciplinary group from across Harvard schools participates in collaborative learning and discussion on cutting-edge topics in global health.

(Academic Service continued from previous page)

W.E.B. Du Bois Graduate Society, Harvard University, Steering Committee 2010-11

- Minority Graduate Student Association
- Plan social and intellectual activities to build community among minority graduate students at Harvard

PROFICIENCIES

- Native English Speaker, Fluent in written and spoken Spanish
- Proficient in SAS and STATA statistical programming languages

REFERENCES

Professor Norman Daniels

Mary B. Saltonstall Professor
Professor of Ethics and Population Health
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Building I, Rm 1210D
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Boston MA 02115
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Professor Allan Brandt

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Medicine at Harvard Medical School
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DISSERTATION ABSTRACT

This dissertation, “Priority Setting for HIV and Mental Health in Mexico: Historical, Quantitative and Ethical Perspectives,” consists of three thematically-related, yet methodologically distinct, articles. Each article uses a different discipline—history, statistics or ethics-- to examine the central topic: priority setting for HIV and mental health policy in Mexico. I chose to focus on mental health and HIV because stigmatized diseases highlight the role of social factors—such as ethics, culture and politics-- in shaping health policy. Together, the three articles examine how Mexico has, and *should*, develop policies to address the related burdens of HIV and mental illness in its population.

First, the historical component of my dissertation, “Outrage and Evidence: The Politics of Mental Health in Mexico, 1972-2006,” uses historical methods to analyze how mental health advocates in Mexico have adapted their strategies to the respond to a shifting social and political landscape. Through archival research and interviews with policymakers and activists, I trace change and continuity in Mexican mental health advocacy movements within the global context.

Second, the empirical component of the dissertation, “Beyond Universal Treatment Access: A Mixed-Methods study of Mental Health Care at Public HIV Clinics in Mexico,” represents the first study of mental health within Mexico’s national HIV program. Combining historical and quantitative approaches, this paper analyzes a cross-sectional survey of Mexico’s HIV response collected by Mexico’s National Institute of Public Health. Though official Mexican guidelines recommend that all HIV+ patients receiving care at public HIV clinics should receive mental health care, 80% of patients surveyed report that they have not received such care. My paper examines what drives that gap, and uses multi-level modeling to tease out the relative importance of patient versus clinic-level factors.

Third, the normative component of the dissertation, “What Magic is there in the Pronoun ‘My’? The Role of Stakeholders in Democratic Deliberation for Health Policy,” employs ethics to examine the role of stakeholder participation in priority setting for health policy. Mexico has recently explored increasing democratic participation in policymaking. Yet stakeholders, both individuals affected by the disease and patient advocacy groups, pose particular challenges: their special connection to the disease in question expands the range of available evidence, but it also raises the risk of bias. My paper draws on deliberative democratic theory to map the risks and benefits of including stakeholders and then argues that under certain procedural constraints the benefits can offset the risks.