

Call for Book Proposals

Global Health Diplomacy Book Series

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Medical Consultation in the ICRC field hospital in Kantale. ICRC/NG, Norman è Photo with children



World Health Organisation, Geneva.WHO/P. Viroit è Photo from WHO

Global health diplomacy may be thought of as a political activity that meets the dual goals of improving health while maintaining and strengthening international relations. As diplomacy is frequently referred to as the art and practice of conducting negotiations, the term 'global health diplomacy' aims to capture the multi-level and multi-actor processes that shape the global policy environment for health. It bridges the commitment to development and the need to define collective action in an interdependent world. This emerging field draws on a broad range of disciplines including international relations, medical anthropology, political science, history, and public health. Academic rigor applied to global health diplomacy is a critical leaven in a chaotic global health environment. This book series will present a series of scholarly writings to provide a possible focus for future training, research, and service in global health diplomacy for the 21st Century.

Aims and Scope

1. Define the field of Global Health Diplomacy
2. Review global health strategies in the context of hard and soft law
3. Provide tools and analyses used in key global health diplomacy
4. Analyze changes, power shifts, and new structures, actors, and interests in global health diplomacy
5. Increase understanding of health diplomacy in the context of other key global arenas of diplomacy (environment, disasters, humanitarianism, market multilateralism, conflict resolution, human security)
6. Develop case studies on key global health negotiations

Tentative Topics

1. Broad overview of global health diplomacy
2. Global health law and governance
3. Historical and cultural aspects of global health diplomacy
4. Regional perspectives in global health diplomacy
5. Power shifts in global health (BRIC, Donors, Bilaterals)
6. Negotiating skills and global health agreements
7. Arenas for global health organizations: the new political space (WHO, celebrities, WEF, development banks)
8. Health and foreign policy in the 21st Century