Takemi Program in International Health
Report for 2014-2015
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The Program

The Takemi Program in International Health at the Harvard School of Public Health is an interdisciplinary research program that focuses on the problems of mobilizing, allocating, and maintaining limited resources to improve health. To address these issues, the program brings together at Harvard a small group of Takemi Fellows, mid-career professionals from around the world, with particular emphasis on fellows from developing countries.

Through its activities, the program aims to advance knowledge about international health and to contribute to institutional development and improvement of national policy.

The program was established in 1983 and is named after Dr. Taro Takemi, the distinguished physician-scientist who served for more than 25 years as the president of the Japan Medical Association. Since its inception in 1983, 251 Takemi Fellows from 53 countries have been selected to participate in the Program.

Application Instructions

Applicants should have completed graduate degrees and demonstrated potential leadership capacity in their home countries. They are expected to show strong promise and appropriate preparation (including facility in English) to enable them to benefit from a period at Harvard. Further, they are expected to have made, or intend to make, a commitment to a career in health for which participation in the Program will be of significant value. Applications may come from any relevant discipline or profession (e.g., medicine, law, public health, economics, management, and social sciences).

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Applicants should take the initiative to identify and obtain funding for the Fellowship. Please note that *The Takemi Program does not provide funding.*

**Required Application Materials**

- *Application information sheet*
- *Curriculum vitae*
- *Publications list*
- *Short sample of something you have published in English*
- *Proposal of research and writing to be undertaken during the Fellowship*
- *English Language Proficiency documentation*
- *Three letters of reference*

The proposal should not exceed five typewritten pages and should include a clear statement of objectives, significance or relevance, data sources, and methodology. The proposal should discuss how the Fellowship at Harvard will contribute to strengthening the capabilities of the applicants country. Please note that data should be collected and ready for analysis before arriving to the Program.

*Please also include a brief but specific cover letter stating what you plan to accomplish during the Fellowship (and confirming that your data will have been collected and will be ready for analysis when you arrive for the Fellowship).*

Applications and proposals for **2016-17 (August 1, 2016-June 30, 2017)** must be received by **March 1, 2016**. Applicants will be notified of the Program’s decision in early May. Fellows are expected to begin their appointments on August 1 of each year, for eleven months.

*Please send complete applications by email to: alevin@hsph.harvard.edu*

*Recommendation letters should also be sent directly by the referee to the Takemi Program by email.*

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Geographical Distribution of Takemi Fellows 1984-2014:
Totals by Region

Since its inception in 1983, **251** Takemi Fellows from **53** countries have been selected to participate in the Program. A list showing the geographical distribution by region and country appears below.

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Takemi Fellows work independently, under the supervision of their advisor (a member of the Harvard faculty), and the Takemi Program Director, Michael Reich, and Executive Director, Jesse Bump. Fellows set up their own schedule according to their individual needs and goals for the term of their fellowship.

The Program’s expectations are the following:

- Meet regularly with faculty advisor
- Attend and participate in the Takemi Program weekly seminar
- Present research progress throughout the year via scheduled Preliminary, Mid-year, and Final presentations (where Fellows are given feedback/guidance from faculty advisors and their peers)
- Submit a final paper of publishable quality before departing

In addition to this, Takemi Fellows may also:

- Audit classes at Harvard Chan School (with the approval of advisor and instructor)
- Attend Harvard Chan School (and other Harvard School) seminars
- Attend Office of Faculty Affairs sponsored Postdoctoral Fellows courses

The Program welcomes comments and suggestions from Fellows throughout the year. Feedback is solicited regularly to identify ways to enhance the experience of researchers within the Takemi Program and the school.

Advisors:
Fellows are expected to meet regularly with their Harvard faculty advisor to receive feedback on their project and assistance with their progress.

Seminars:
The Takemi Program’s weekly seminars are designed to provide an introduction to a wide range of research topics and methodologies by faculty at the School of Public Health. Seminars range from formal to informal, and are intended to be a forum for discussion between Fellows and Harvard faculty and visitors. Throughout the year, the program welcomes suggestions from Takemi Fellows on potential topics or speakers.

Presentations:

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Research Paper: Each Fellow must submit a paper (on their proposed research) of publishable quality before departing.
2014-2015 TAKEMI FELLOWS (31st Group)

Financing health in the Arabian Gulf: Why the narrative matters
Nadeem ALDUAIJ, MD, MPH, FAAEM - Kuwait
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Epidemiological study and development of a comprehensive primary health care and management program for sickle cell disease in Sudan
Ahmed DAAK, PhD, MSc, MBBS – Sudan
Assistant Professor of Medical Biochemistry, University of Khartoum
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1) Access to Healthcare and Financial Risk Protection for Older Adults in Mexico: Comparing Seguro Popular and Social Security
2) Attributes of patient-centered primary care associated with the public perception of good healthcare quality in Brazil, Colombia, Mexico and El Salvador
Svetlana DOUBOVA, DSc, MSc, MD – Mexico
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Development of a diploma/master’s degree in epidemiology training program for Sudan and neighboring countries
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Dietary Sources of Protein and Total and Disease-Specific Mortality: the Golestan Cohort Study
Maryam FARVID, PhD - Iran
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Determinants of Health Service Responsiveness in Community-based Vector Surveillance for Chagas disease in Guatemala, El Salvador, and Honduras
Ken HASHIMOTO, PhD, MBA, MSc – Japan
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Effectiveness in introducing the Japanese 5S concept to healthcare facilities in developing countries
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The effects of public pensions on elderly depression in South Korea
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Where do socioeconomic inequalities in cardiovascular disease originate? Money, Income Inequality, Grade and Rank in a Non-western Rapidly Transitioned Setting (MIGRANTS)
Man Ki (Maggie) KWOK, PhD, MPhil - Hong Kong
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Explaining the market expansion mechanism in Korea after the entry of generic drugs; the impact of new generic policy on market competition among off-patent drugs
Hye-Young KWON, PhD, MPH, BPharm - South Korea
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An analysis of gender inequalities in Maternal Child Health/Nutrition in Lao PDR
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Social Capital and Youth Physical Activity: High School Population-Based Study in Croatia
Dario NOVAK, EdD, MA – Croatia
Assistant Professor, Faculty of Kinesiology, University of Zagreb
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1) Unofficial health market and its impact on health systems in North Korea
2) Assessing of Health Aid Trend in North Korea (2002-2013)
Sang Min PARK, PhD, MD, MPH - South Korea
Associate Professor, Center for Medicine and Korean Reunification, Seoul National University
Chief, Center for Cancer Education and Information, Seoul National University
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The Multi-Center HIV Cohort Studies in Asia: Hanoi HIV Cohort and East Asia Clinical HIV Cohort
Junko TANUMA, MD, PhD – Japan
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Impact of socio-economic-status (SES) on hospital based care in Japan - DPC data based study
Shinichi TOMIOKA, MD, MSc, FYR - Japan
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Have results-based financing models delivered against health-related Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and how should these models be adapted post-2015?
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2014-2015 Takemi Program Activities

Fall 2014

AUGUST

August 25-29 – HSPH Orientation

August 26 (12:00-1:00pm)- Global Health and Population Department Orientation

SEPTEMBER

September 2 (2:00-5:00pm)- Takemi Program Orientation and Reception

- 2:30-3:45pm: Takemi Program Orientation
- 3:45-4:00pm: Harvard Bridge Information Session, John Antonellis
- 4:00-5:00pm: Takemi Program Welcome Reception

September 11 (3:30-5:00pm): Richard Cash, Senior Lecturer on Global Health, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH- Scaling up Health Programs in Low Income Countries

September 12 (12:30-1:30pm): California Congressman Raul Ruiz – From HSPH to the U.S. Congress: Leadership Lessons from an Alum

* The link to the “Voices in Leadership” session with Raul Ruiz has been posted to the Voices website: hsph.me/ruiz.

September 18 (3:30-5:00pm)- Preliminary Presentation & Seminar

- 3:30-4:00pm: Ken Hashimoto: Integration of Chagas disease surveillance into the primary health care service in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras – what determines the sustainability?
- 4:00-5:00pm: Michael Reich, Taro Takemi Professor of International Health Policy, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH- Governing Health Systems: For Nations and Communities Around the World

September 24 (12:00-1:00pm), Former Takemi Fellow (1991-92) Dr. Uche Amazigo will be visiting HSPH from Nigeria and will present: Defeating river blindness in Africa: Implementation, research and community participation

September 25 (3:30-5:00pm): Anne Lusk, Research Scientist, Department of Nutrition, HSPH- Bicycling, Health, and Infrastructure Innovations to Increase Numbers and Types of Bicyclists

September 30 (12:30-1:30pm): WordPress Lunch Tutorial for Takemi Fellows: Learn to edit your HSPH Researcher Directory Page
OCTOBER

October 2 (2:00-4:00pm) Preliminary Presentations

- 2:00-2:30pm: Maryam Farvid: Dietary intakes and esophageal squamous cell carcinoma incidence and mortality: the Golestan Cohort Study
- 2:30-3:00pm: El-Fatih El-Samani: Development of a diploma/master’s degree in epidemiology training program for Sudan and neighboring countries
- 3:00-3:30pm: Dario Novak: Social Capital and Youth Physical Activity: High School Population-Based Study in Croatia
- 3:30-4:00pm: Shin Tomioka: Inequality of medical care for dementia patients

October 8 (1:00-2:00pm)- Preliminary Presentation & Informal Lunch Meeting

- 1:00-1:30pm: Takemi Fellows Lunch Meeting
- 1:30-2:00pm: Haeyoung Kwon: Explaining the market expansion mechanism in Korea after the entry of generic drugs; the impact of new generic policy on market competition among off-patent drugs

October 9 (3:00-4:30pm)- Preliminary Presentations

- 3:00-3:30pm: Sang Min Park: Analysis of healthcare status, health aid trend and aid effectiveness of North Korea
- 3:30-4:00pm: Junko Tanuma: The Multi-Center HIV Cohort Studies in Asia: Hanoi HIV Cohort and East Asia Clinical HIV Cohort
- 4:00-4:30pm: Shogo Kanamori: Effectiveness in introducing the Japanese 5S concept to healthcare facilities in developing countries

October 14 (3:00-5:00)- Preliminary Presentations

- 3:00-3:30pm: Svetlana Doubova: Socio-demographic characteristics, health status and use of health services of older adults with and without social security in Mexico: Implications for health policy
- 3:30-4:00pm: Sujin Kim: Financial Incentive and Provider’s prescription in South Korea; Financial Hardship and Depression in Korean elderly
- 4:00-4:30pm: Maggie Kwok: Where do socioeconomic inequalities in cardiovascular disease originate? Money, Income Inequality, Grade and Rank in a Non-western Rapidly Transitioned Setting (MIGRANTS)
- 4:30-5:00pm: Ahmed Daak: Development of comprehensive primary health care and prevention program for sickle cell disease in Sudan

October 16– (No Seminar) GHP Department Social, 3:30-6:30pm

October 23 (3:30-5:00pm)- Till Bärnighausen, Associate Professor of Global Health, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH- Establishing the impacts of HIV interventions

October 30 (3:00-4:30pm)- Seminar & Preliminary Presentation

- 3:00-4:00pm- Barry Bloom, Harvard University Distinguished Service Professor and Joan L. and Julius H. Jacobson Professor of Public Health, Department of Immunology and Infectious Diseases, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH (former Dean, HSPH)- WHO and the Architecture of Global Health
- 4:00-4:30pm- Nadeem Alduaij: Financing health in the Arabian Gulf: Why the narrative matters
NOVEMBER

**November 4** (12:30-2:00pm)- [Longwood Medical Area Office of Human Research Administration](#)- When and How do I submit for IRB approval for my research? A presentation and Q&A on the subject of IRB submissions at Harvard.

**November 6** (3:30-5:00pm)- 2006-2008 Takemi Fellow [Richard Wamai](#), Assistant Professor, Department of African-American Studies, Integrated Initiative for Global Health, Northeastern University- An integrated community interventional-evaluative model for neglected diseases in East Pokot district, Kenya

**November 7** (11:00am-4:00pm)- HSPH Poster Day. Location: Kresge Atrium and Kresge Cafeteria. Awards Ceremony and Reception: 4:00 – 4:30 pm, FXB Atrium Takemi Fellows Presenting:

- [Junko Tanuma](#): Gender difference in mortality during antiretroviral therapy: Results from the cohort of HIV-infected individuals in Hanoi, Vietnam
- [Haeyoung Kwon](#): The impact of new pricing policy on market competition among off-patent drugs in South Korea
- [Maggie Kwok](#)

**November 13** (3:30-5:00pm)- [Veronika Wirtz](#), Associate Professor, Center for Global Health and Development, Boston University and [Corrina Moucheraud](#), SD candidate, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH- Decision making for the World Health Organization’s Essential Medicines List: Examining the role of economic data

**November 14**- Special Event

- 1:30-2:30pm- [Lunch with Takemi Fellows](#)

**November 20** (3:30-5:00pm)- [David Canning](#), Richard Saltonstall Professor of Population Sciences, and Professor of Economics and International Health Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH—Economic Analyses of Family Planning

DECEMBER

**December 4** (3:30-5:00pm)- [Seminar Canceled](#) so that Fellows can attend: [The Last Mile to Malaria Eradication: A special symposium discussing multidisciplinary approaches to malaria control and elimination, and the path to eradication](#). Symposium 3-5pm in Kresge G3, Poster Session 5-6pm in FXB Lobby and Atrium.

**December 5** (12:30-1:30 pm)- HSPH Building 1, Room 1208- [JAIDS Panel: Bridging Gaps Between HIV, Maternal, and Reproductive Healthcare in Sub-Saharan Africa: Evidence for Action](#) (Ana Langer, Till Barnighausen, Sarah Raifman, [Tamil Kendall](#), Wafaie Fawzi)

**December 7** (1:00-3:00pm)- Potluck Family Party at Michael Reich’s house.
December 11 (3:00-5:00pm)
- 3:00-3:30pm: Michael Reich, Taro Takemi Professor of International Health Policy, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH- *Health Systems and Reform Journal*
- 3:30-5:00pm: Nancy Krieger, Professor of Social Epidemiology, Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, HSPH-- *Health equity: what’s cause got to do with it?*
- 5:00-7:00pm: GHP Holiday Party-- come celebrate the holiday Season in the Kresge Cafeteria. Refreshments and drinks served. Fun and games. Families welcome! Should be a lot of fun!

December 16 (4:00-5:00pm)- Till Bärnighausen, Associate Professor of Global Health, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH- *Establishing the impacts of HIV interventions (Part 2)*

December 18 (3:30-5:00pm): Takemi Program Holiday Tea Party– An informal gathering to celebrate the end of the Fall Semester, and the upcoming Holiday Season

**Winter Session (2014-2015)**

December 24 through Friday, January 2- HSPH CLOSED- WINTER BREAK

Winter Session: January 5-23, 2015

January 8 (3:45-5:00pm)- Sharing our culture from home: Social event hosted by current Takemi Fellow Ronald Tran Ba Huy in celebration of “La Fête des Rois” (Three Kings Day). GHP 12th Floor Conference Room.

**Spring 2015**

**JANUARY**

January 29 (3:30-5:00pm): Nancy Turnbull, Senior Lecturer on Health Policy, Associate Dean for Professional Education, Department of Health Policy and Management, HSPH- *Discussion: US Healthcare System*

**FEBRUARY**

February 4 (12:30-2:00pm)-- *Mid-Year Presentations*
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- 1:00-1:30pm: Sujin Kim– Public Pension and Elderly Depression in South Korea
- 1:30-2pm: Nadeem Alduaij– Financing health in the Arabian Gulf: Why the narrative matters

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• 4:00-4:30pm: Ronald Tran Ba Huy—Have results-based financing models delivered against health-related Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) and how should these models be adapted post-2015?

February 19 (3:00-4:30pm)- Mid-Year Presentations
• 3:00-3:30pm: Svetlana Doubova
  o Access to Healthcare and Financial Risk Protection for Older Adults in Mexico: Comparing Seguro Popular and Social Security- results
  o Factors associated with perception of good quality of primary care in four Latin American countries- preliminary/status report
• 3:30-4:00pm: El-Fatih El-Samani—Maternal Health and Socio-demographic Predictors of Birth Weight and Low Birth Weight of Full-term Singleton Live-born Babies in Khartoum?
• 4:00-4:30pm: Maryam Farvid-Dietary Sources of Protein and Total and Disease-Specific Mortality, In a Prospective Cohort Study

February 20 (12:30-1:30pm)- Mid-Year Presentations– Lunch served.
• 1:30-2:00pm: Shinichi Tomioka—Impact of socio-economic-status (SES) on hospital based care in Japan – DPC data based study
• 2:00-2:30pm: Dario Novak– Social Capital and Youth Physical Activity: High School Population-Based Study in Croatia

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• 1:00-1:30pm: Shogo Kanamori– Effectiveness in introducing the Japanese 5S concept to healthcare facilities in developing countries

February 26 (3:30-5:00pm)- Cassandra Okechukwu, Assistant Professor of Social and Behavioral Sciences, Department of Social and Behavioral Sciences, HSPH- From racism and injustice to health and other outcomes

Supplemental readings:
• #BlackLivesMatter- A challenge to the medical and public health communities
• Trends in US deaths due to legal intervention among black and white men, age 15-34 years; by county income level: 1960-2010
• Self-reported experiences of discrimination and health: Scientific advances, ongoing controversies, and emerging issues

MARCH

March 5 (3:00-5:00pm)– Mid-Year Presentation and Weekly Seminar *please note early start time
• 3:00-3:30pm: Junko Tanuma– The Multi-Center HIV Cohort Studies in Asia: Hanoi HIV Cohort and East Asia Clinical HIV Cohort
• 3:30-5:00pm: Marc Mitchell, Lecturer on Global Health, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH—mHealth: revolutionizing health care delivery
March 12 (3:30-5:00pm)– John McDonough, Professor of the Practice of Public Health, Director of the Center for Public Health Leadership, Department of Health Policy and Management (HSPH)- US Healthcare System and US Health Reform

March 26 (3:30-5:00pm)- Taryn Vian, Associate Professor, Global Health, Center for Global Health and Development, Boston University- Corruption in the health sector: Evidence and Interventions

APRIL

April 1 – 2nd Annual State of Global Health Symposium, Surviving and Thriving: A new era in global child health and development, 2:00 — 5:00 p.m. Joseph B. Martin Conference Center, Rotunda, Sponsored by the Harvard TH Chan School of Public Health, Department of Global Health and Population & The Harvard Center on the Developing Child, CLICK HERE TO REGISTER

April 2 (3:30-5:00pm)- Margaret Kruk, Professor, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH- Methods to Elicit User Preferences for Health System Change

April 9 (3:30-5:00pm)- Michael Reich, Taro Takemi Professor of International Health Policy, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH- Applied Political Analysis (and using Policymaker for political analysis and as a policy advocacy tool)

April 16 (3:30-5:00pm)- Jessica Cohen, Assistant Professor of Global Health and and Idrani Saran, PhD Candidate (2016), Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH– The Impact of Packaging and Messaging on Adherence to Malaria Treatment: Evidence from a Randomized Controlled Trial in Uganda

April 23 (3:30-5:00pm)- Marcia Castro, Associate Professor of Demography, Department of Global Health and Population, HSPH- Demographic and epidemiologic transitions in Brazil

April 30 (2:30-4:00pm)- Final Presentations

- 2:30-3:00pm: Sang Min Park– Unofficial health market and its impact on health systems in North Korea
  - Assessing of Health Aid Trend in North Korea (2002-2013)
- 3:00-3:30pm: Ken Hashimoto– Integration of Chagas disease surveillance into the primary health care service in Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras – what determines the sustainability?
- 3:30-4:00pm: Ronald Tran Ba Huy– Does Performance Matter? Evidence from 10 Years of Global Fund Disbursements

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May 7 (4:00-5:00pm)- Final Presentations

- 4:00-4:30pm: Svetlana Doubova– Attributes of patient-centered primary care associated with the public perception of good healthcare quality in Brazil, Colombia, Mexico and El Salvador
- 4:30-5:00pm: Shogo Kanamori– Effectiveness in introducing the Japanese 5S concept to healthcare facilities in developing countries

May 11 (1:00-4:00pm)- Final Presentations

- 1:00-1:30pm: Maggie Kwok– Where do socioeconomic inequalities in cardiovascular disease originate? Money, Income Inequality, Grade and Rank in a Non-western Rapidly Transitioned Setting (MIGRANTS)
- 1:30-2:00pm: Sujin Kim– The effects of public pensions on elderly depression in South Korea
• 2:00-2:30pm: **Junko Tanuma**—The Multi-Center HIV Cohort Studies in Asia: Hanoi HIV Cohort and East Asia Clinical HIV Cohort
• 2:30-3:00pm: BREAK
• 3:00-3:30pm: BREAK
• 3:30-4:00pm: **Dario Novak**—Social Capital and Youth Physical Activity: High School Population-Based Study in Croatia

**May 14 (3:00-5:00pm)**- Final Presentations

• 3-3:30pm: **Nadeem Alduaij**—Financing health in the Arabian Gulf: Why the narrative matters
• 3:30-4pm: **Haeyoung Kwon**—*Explaining the market expansion mechanism in Korea after the entry of generic drugs; the impact of new generic policy on market competition among off-patent drugs*
• 4-4:30pm: **El-Fatih El-Samani**—Development of a diploma/master’s degree in epidemiology training program for Sudan and neighboring countries
• 4:30-5pm: **Maryam Farvid**—Dietary sources of protein and total and cause-specific mortality: the Golestan Cohort Study

**May 20 (12:00-1:00pm)**- Final Presentations

• 12:00-12:30pm: **Ahmed Daak**—Epidemiological study and development of a comprehensive primary health care and management program for sickle cell disease in Sudan
• 12:30-1:00pm: **Shinichi Tomioka**—Impact of socio-economic-status (SES) on hospital based care in Japan — DPC data based study

**May 21 (3:00-5:00)—Year End Certificate Ceremony**

**JUNE**

**June 5**—Japan Medical Association Visit (includes Takemi Fellows presentation session, meeting with HSPH Researchers from Japan, and Ceremony/Dinner at residence of Consul General of Japan in Boston)