

# Interested in Volunteer Projects or Clinical Electives Abroad... *at what cost?*

The Global Health Minor team, in the Department of Global Health, is proud to present, "First Do No Harm: A Qualitative Research Documentary", a film that explores the ethics of global health clinical electives and volunteer projects in low-resourced areas. It features interviews from global health providers and students from around the world, and examines the purpose, effectiveness and fairness of medical student participation in international initiatives.

## **First Do No Harm: A Qualitative Research Documentary**

By Alyson and Tim Holland

**Tuesday, December 6, 2011, 4-5:30 p.m.  
Foege Auditorium (Genome Sciences Building/Foege South)  
Room S-060**

Post-film Discussion Facilitated by:



David Citrin, MPH, PhC

David Citrin is a MPH graduate of the University of Washington and is currently a PhD candidate in the Department of Anthropology. David has been working and conducting research in Nepal since 2001 exploring the growth of short-term humanitarian and development interventions in remote Nepal, particularly food aid programs and medical camps. His personal experience as a medical *voluntourist* working to coordinate these "health camps" has led him to critically examine and weigh the limits and possibilities in our desires to 'do good' abroad.

Sheridan Reiger, MD/MPH Student

Sheridan Reiger is the executive director of the non-profit Salud Juntos and is a second year MD/MPH student at the University of Washington. Sheridan co-founded Salud Juntos following a summer working as an emergency medical technician in Honduras while a student in the Department of Nutritional Sciences at Cornell University. Through collaborations with faculty, health professionals, and students from Cornell, University of Arizona, and the University of Washington Salud Juntos has come to focus on developing sustainable and local solutions to the chronic disease epidemic in rural Honduras.



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