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Margolis Scholars Program Overview

2024-2025

Mission of the Institute

Improve health, health equity, and the value of health care through practical, innovative, and evidence-based policy solutions.

Overview of the Scholars Program

The Margolis Scholars program is a prestigious program for Duke University students that demonstrate strong interest in and commitment to a career in health policy and management, as well as leadership potential to improve health policy. Named in honor of Robert Margolis, M.D., the founder of Duke-Margolis and a pioneer of innovative integrated care delivery models, the Margolis Scholars program provides promising students with the necessary knowledge, skills, and abilities to be the next generation of health care leaders. Margolis Scholars is a competitive program open to students at all learner levels. Selected Scholars are engaged in the program for 1 to 2 years, depending on their program of study.

In the 2024-2025 academic year, we have 27 Scholars coming from the undergraduate and graduate level at Duke. Students are mentored by our Faculty Director, Margolis Core Faculty, and Senior Research Staff throughout their program tenure.

Health Policy Core Competency Framework

The Scholars Program uses the Duke-Margolis Health Policy Core Competency Framework to guide Scholar development.

The framework creates a common vocabulary for thinking about and discussing development of needed health policy knowledge, skills, and abilities, and increases connection to real-world success in the ever-changing field of health policy, as described by current health policy professionals.

Scholar activities and event are designed to help Scholars develop one or more core competencies from this framework, with a high level of flexibility to allow Scholars with different backgrounds and professional goals

Scholars are given the opportunity to design their own personal development during their time in the Scholars Program using the Core Competency Inventory, Scholar Development Plan, and Scholar Final Reflection, with interim support and check-ins to help Scholars fully utilize the resources and opportunities in the program to reach their personal and professional health policy goals.

Meet the Margolis Scholars



Ananya Sridhar, 1st-year Scholar

Ananya Sridhar, a junior from Dallas, TX, is working towards a Biomedical Engineering degree at the Pratt School of Engineering while pursuing a Certificate in Health Policy. Her multifaceted involvement on campus reflects her passion for her field and extracurricular interests. An active participant in the Biomedical Engineering Society and a proud member of the Society of Women Engineers (SWE), Ananya is deeply engaged in her chosen discipline's academic and social aspects. Additionally, she contributes her talents to Lasya, Duke's Indian classical dance team, showcasing her commitment to cultural expression and the arts. On the sports front, Ananya holds a significant role as part of the executive board for Duke's Taekwondo team, where she excels in martial arts and competes nationally. Her dedication to taekwondo takes her across the country, showcasing her prowess and sportsmanship in various competitions.

Through the Margolis Scholar program, Ananya aims to bridge the gap between biomedical engineering and health policy, with a focus on bioethics. She looks forward to learning from and collaborating with the Margolis Institute faculty and her fellow scholars, expanding her understanding of the health care ecosystem, and developing the skills to nurture her passion for ethical considerations in engineering and health care policy.



Ashna Sai, 2nd-year Scholar

Ashna Sai is a member of the Duke University Class of 2025 from Ormond Beach, Florida. She is pursuing a self-designed major titled "Health Policy and Racial Disparities in Healthcare." Ashna's interests lie in the intersection of health equity and health policy, focusing on understanding the structural and systemic factors that contribute to unequal health outcomes among diverse populations. She is interested in promoting inclusive practices, understanding the social drivers of health, and advocating for policy solutions that ensure quality health care delivery. At Duke, Ashna is a researcher for both the Tata Lab studying pulmonary cell biology and a Bass Connections project team that is combating Durham's racial disparities in hypertension prevalence and treatment. As a Margolis Scholar, she is excited to collaborate on projects with the vast network of faculty and fellow Scholars, learn more about leadership building, and engage in health care transformation discussions.



Aubteen Pour-Biazar, 1st-year Scholar

Aubteen is a rising junior studying public policy, economics, and computer science. A native of Madison, Alabama, Aubteen is passionate about the intersection of science, technology, and policy, and is committed to using evidence-based research to inform public policy decisions. On campus, Aubteen has represented student voices and championed innovative solutions through roles like Duke Student Government Senator, Freshman Class Vice-President, and member of The Cube, Duke's living-learning community for innovation and entrepreneurship. Aubteen has also served his hometown community as a governmental affairs intern for the Madison, AL Chamber of Commerce and as the Youth Outreach Coordinator and Founding Member of The Alabama Channel, a platform that archives meetings of the Alabama State Legislature to promote transparency and accountability. As a Duke-Margolis Scholar of Health Policy and Management, Aubteen aims to deepen his health policy wherewithal and advance his research on the notice-and-comment rule-making process for federal physician fee schedule regulations under the mentorship of Professor Kate Bundorf.



Becca Sullenger, 1st-year Scholar

Becca is a medical student at the Duke University School of Medicine. She completed her undergraduate studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill as a Robertson Scholar, where she pursued a Bachelor of Science in Public Health with a concentration in Health Policy and Management. She also holds a Master of Public Health in Health Policy from the Harvard T.H. Chan School of Public Health. Before beginning her medical studies, Becca was a research assistant at the National Academy of Medicine (NAM) in Washington D.C., where she worked with the Action Collaborative on Countering the U.S. Opioid Epidemic and on the Vital Directions for Health and Health Care policy initiative. Additionally, she developed policy strategies to improve patient access to linguistically and culturally sensitive care while working at the Massachusetts state-based insurance exchange. Her professional and research goals focus on advancing health equity at the intersection of clinical care and public health. As a Margolis Scholar in Medicine, she looks forward to collaborating with students and faculty from across disciplines to address our most significant public health challenges.



Ben Verschoore, 2nd-year Scholar

Ben is currently pursuing an M.B.A. at the Fuqua School of Business with a certificate in Health Sector Management. Before Fuqua, Ben worked as a Clinical Research Manager at Eko Health, a digital health company developing AI-powered stethoscopes to aid in the detection of cardiopulmonary diseases. At Eko, Ben spearheaded real-world evidence generation efforts to implement data-driven insights into go-to-market strategies. Prior to this role, Ben worked at Vixiar Medical where he supported clinical trial design and execution to guide the development and regulatory submission of the company's novel medical device. In addition to being a Margolis Scholar, Ben is a recipient of the Manning Family Foundation Scholarship in Health Care Business Leadership. His policy interests include leveraging real-world evidence to drive regulatory decision-making and exploring innovative solutions to address policy barriers to digital care delivery models. During the Margolis Scholars Program, Ben is eager to broaden his understanding of how to effectively approach policy development and implementation and conduct research on advancing health equity via digital health offerings. Ultimately, Ben is looking forward to collaborating with his fellow scholars and Margolis Faculty committed to promoting lasting change in health care.



Bre Barrett, 2nd-year Scholar

Breanna Barrett is a senior at Duke University majoring in Psychology and Global Health, and she is also pursuing an accelerated Master of Science in Global Health. At Duke, she is a SPIRE Fellow, an executive member of the Students of the Caribbean Association, a research assistant at the Wilson Center for Science and Justice at Duke Law, and an IT Help Desk Associate at Duke Law. In addition to her active involvement in various clubs, Breanna enjoys traveling, exploring the city around her, and learning about different cultures. She has worked with Margolis mentors on Medical Legal Partnerships at Academic Medical Centers and co-authored a published paper in *The Journal of Law, Medicine & Ethics* titled “Financial Case for a Medical-Legal Partnership: Reducing Lengths of Stay for Inpatient Care.” Breanna is particularly interested in policies surrounding maternal health, especially how these policies negatively affect people of color and those in low- and middle-income countries. She is also keen on exploring the interaction between business, law, and health care. Breanna looks forward to understanding how public health professionals strategize, identify, and target laws and policy changes to advance health justice.



Brendan Genaw, 1st-year Scholar

Brendan is a second-year law student. Born and raised in Michigan, he earned a B.S. in biology from the University of Michigan in 2019. Prior to law school, Brendan served in the Peace Corps where he worked as a public health volunteer assisting a rural clinic in Togo with initiatives focused on malaria, polio, maternal health care, and HIV. Brendan also spent time at a startup incubator where he supported projects addressing critical health care needs such as distributing unused hospital resources to underserved areas, improving sanitation efforts in rural villages throughout India, and helping get Doulas into prisons to support pregnant incarcerated individuals. Brendan aspires to improve health care accessibility through new innovations and ideas in the health care space.



Claire Sibold, 1st-year Scholar

Claire is a medical student at Duke in the Primary Care Leadership Track. She graduated from Davidson College with a degree in Biology and Health and Human Values in 2020. Prior to coming to Duke for medical school, she completed Ethics research at Emory Winship Cancer Institute. Claire is interested in pursuing a medical specialty that will allow her to comprehensively serve high-need populations at the patient and community level. She is interested in community-based solutions for housing insecurity, home-based primary care, and integrated care for people of all ages. Her research will focus on a pilot care management model for children in foster care within North Carolina. As a Margolis Scholar, Claire is looking forward to collaborating with students from different programs to develop a deeper understanding of health policy in North Carolina.



Eddie Rego, 1st-year Scholar

Eddie is an M.D./M.B.A. dual degree student. Prior to Duke, he received his M.P.H. from Dartmouth College with a concentration in Health Policy and Clinical Practice. He has also worked as a Programs Manager for the Health Council of Southeast Florida public health organization, where he was the lead-manager for the state-wide Florida Asthma Coalition program. At Duke, Eddie is an Executive Board member of the Duke chapter for the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, helping to oversee the Quality and Innovations Scholars Program. In addition to being a Margolis Scholar, Eddie is a recipient of the Manning Family Foundation Scholarship in Health Care Business Leadership. As a Margolis Scholar, Eddie looks forward to collaborating with other Margolis Scholars and faculty to make health care safer, less complicated, and more affordable, with the ultimate goal of better patient outcomes.



Fariha Rahman, 2nd-year Scholar

Fariha is a M.S. population health sciences student at Duke University. She graduated with a B.S. in health policy and management from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2021. During her undergraduate studies, she also served as a birth doula at UNC Hospitals and partook in perinatal mood disorders' research. These experiences, notably working with new mothers from diverse backgrounds, inspired her interest in maternal health equity and health policy. She is a firm believer that effective policy changes can address the social and structural determinants underlying maternal health disparities. As an aspiring physician scientist, she plans to intersect her clinical experience, research, and passion for advocacy to drive systemic change that improves women's health through policy.



Freya Gulamali, 2nd-year Scholar

Freya Gulamali is a member of the Class of 2025 at Duke University from Bellevue, Washington. She is majoring in Computer Science with a certificate in Health Policy. At Duke, Freya serves as the co-chair of Campus Engagement for the Student Collaborative on Health Policy and works as a research analyst with Dr. Mark Sendak at the Duke Institute for Health Innovation. Her research interests lie at the intersection of health policy and AI, particularly with respect to the capability of machine learning to improve efficiencies in the health care system and augment physician capabilities. In recent years, the number of machine learning models developed to solve issues in health care have skyrocketed. However, very few have been implemented successfully in real world settings. Understanding the concerns of numerous stakeholders—from patients to regulators, insurers, and physicians—will ensure that the models designed to fill gaps within our current health care system work for everyone. Ultimately, Freya hopes to pursue an MD/MBA, translating policy into practice to serve patients and promote health equity. Through the Margolis Scholars Program, Freya is looking forward to connecting with others to learn more about how payment models and AI tools can both play a role in health care reform.



Hudson Hazlewood, 2nd-year Scholar

Hudson is a Master of Population Health Sciences student at the Duke University School of Medicine. Before coming to Duke, he graduated from Washington University in St. Louis, double majoring in Philosophy, Neuroscience, and Psychology with a focus in Cognitive Neuroscience, and Anthropology with a focus on Global Health. Hudson's research interests span intersubjectivity in health, social minoritization, and care for chronic and contested illnesses, particularly among minority and incarcerated populations. Hoping to pursue a career in law himself, Hudson authored an honors thesis entitled "Life, Death, and Law: Vulnerability and Agency in the American Right to Die Landscape." As a Margolis Scholar, Hudson hopes to expand his knowledge of policy alongside his studies in Population Health Sciences to better understand the ways in which law impacts the health of marginalized communities.



Jada Allen, 2nd-year Scholar

Jada Allen is majoring in Public Policy, minoring in Global Health, and pursuing the Health Policy Certificate. She will graduate with the class of 2025 and is from Lumberton, NC. Her primary research interest is health equity in rural and BIPOC communities, focusing on investment in Native American health care systems. In Durham, NC, she is researching quality improvement methods for hypertension management and increasing self-monitored blood pressure on a Bass Connections team. She serves as an Advocate with the Community Empowerment Fund (CEF). Jada is a citizen of the Lumbee Tribe of North Carolina. Previously, she has worked at the Department of Interior, in the Office of the Assistant Secretary for Indian Affairs, served on the National Council of Urban Indian Health (NCUIH)'s Youth Council, and worked to address vaccine hesitancy in her tribal community. As a Margolis Scholar, Jada is excited to network with fellow Scholars and Margolis faculty to build on her knowledge, connections, and develop innovative, community-centered health policy.



Jill Sergison, 1st-year Scholar

Jill Sergison, M.A., C.N.M., R.N., is a certified nurse-midwife with nearly 20 years of experience in maternal and family planning care. In addition to her clinical experience, Jill conducted novel contraceptive research at FHI360 to promote availability and sustainability of family planning services worldwide. She was NC Director of Policy for a reproductive health organization before co-founding Points True North Consulting in 2022 and is currently engaged in the implementation of pharmacist-initiated contraception in NC. She has many years of experience working with progressive organizations on a range of critical health, gender, racial and social justice issues and expertise in building coalitions and driving policy change. Notable recent policy achievements include work in the extension of Medicaid for Pregnant Women, 12-month dispensing of contraception through Medicaid, and pharmacist-prescribed contraception in NC. Jill is founder and Executive Director of North Carolina Nurses for Reproductive Rights and co-developed reprohealthnc.org, dedicated to providing reproductive health access information to NC residents. She is tri-chair of NC's Reproductive Life Planning group, board chair of the C4 arm of Pro-Choice NC, and member of the NC Perinatal Equity Collaborative and its associated Policy group. She obtained her B.S. from Wake Forest University and her M.A. from New York University. She is currently earning a Ph.D. from Duke's School of Nursing and studies trust in health care providers as a mediator of cervical cancer screening behaviors in Appalachia.



Jiunn-Tyng, 1st-year Scholar

Jiunn-Tyng Yeh (Tyng) is a master's student in the Bioethics and Science Policy program focusing on ethical and regulatory challenges associated with neurotechnologies and artificial intelligence in medicine. Tyng earned his M.D. from National Yang Ming Chiao Tung University in Taiwan in 2022 and completed a Ph.D. in Neuroscience at the University of Missouri-Columbia in 2019. Prior to his graduate studies at Duke, Jiunn-Tyng worked as a postdoctoral researcher at the Center for Artificial Intelligence in Medicine at Chang Gung Memorial Hospital in Taiwan. His research interests include ion channel electrophysiology, evidence-based medicine, neuroscience and medical AI. As a Margolis Scholar, Tyng is most excited to collaborate with expertise across disciplines to tackle the most challenging health policy problems and improve societal well-being.



Karnika Singh, 2nd-year Scholar

Karnika is a Ph.D. candidate in biomedical engineering at Duke. She attended Indian Institute of Information Technology Allahabad, where she earned an integrated Master in biomedical engineering. She worked as a business intelligence and analytics consultant before joining the BIG IDEAS lab at Duke for her Ph.D. Her research involves using digital health technologies, such as smartwatches, for health monitoring and digital biomarker development. She has worked on examining the effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on activity and sleep habits using commercial smartwatches and on exploring intelligent COVID-19 diagnostic testing allocation methods using wearable device data. Karnika is currently working on developing digital biomarkers of glycemic health for remote and cost-effective monitoring of diabetes and prediabetes. In addition, she is working on assessing disparity in the ownership of digital health technologies and understanding factors that affect adoption of digital health tools. Karnika looks forward to connecting with the Margolis community and learning more about policy solutions to improve health care outcomes using digital health strategies.



Katherine Drew Marapese, 2nd-year Scholar

Katherine Drew is a Master of Business Administration candidate at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business and a fourth year medical student at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine. She earned a Bachelor of Science in chemistry from the United States Naval Academy in 2020. At Duke, she is a second year student fellow at the Center for Health Sector Management and a New Venture Fellow at the Duke Office of Translation and Commercialization. In addition to being a Margolis Scholar, Katherine Drew is a recipient of the Manning Family Foundation Scholarship in Health Care Business Leadership. Her research and policy interests include advancing equitable access to high-quality care, exploring value-based care models, and improving population health outcomes. She aspires to a clinical career in surgery. Katherine Drew is excited to continue to collaborate with faculty and colleagues across disciplines in pursuit of evidence-based solutions to the complex challenges facing our health care system.



Lauren Beizer, 1st-year Scholar

Lauren Beizer is currently a second-year law student. Lauren is pursuing a J.D. as well as a Master's in Bioethics, Science, and Technology. In undergrad at Villanova University, Lauren co-published a paper with Dr. Amy Way on the affordability and accessibility of healthcare services to minority populations in the Philadelphia area. Before starting her second year of law school, Lauren interned at the United States Attorneys Office for the District of Connecticut as well as was an Artificial Intelligence Research Assistant for Professor Jeff Ward and the Duke Center on Law & Technology. At Duke, Lauren is involved as President of the Transactional Law Board, Vice President of the Health Law Society, a Guardian ad Litem, and Alaska Law Review. Lauren will be working at Ropes & Gray next summer in their Boston office.



Maddie Brown, 1st-year Scholar

Maddie is currently a 4th year dual M.D./M.P.P. student at Duke in the Primary Care Leadership Track. She spent this past summer interning at the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA), a division of the Department of Health and Human Services, in Washington, DC. After graduating from the University of Richmond with a BS in Biochemistry & Molecular Biology with minors in Healthcare Studies and Dance, she spent a year with the National Health Corps (AmeriCorps) as a Patient Navigator at a free clinic in Pittsburgh, PA. After graduation she plans to pursue a clinical residency that will allow her to practice community behavioral health: either categorical psychiatry, internal medicine-psychiatry, or family medicine-psychiatry. Her policy interests lie in behavioral health integration into clinical and social service settings, building systems for simpler collaboration, and Medicaid demonstrations for innovative service models.



Michelina Schuster, 1st-year Scholar

Michelina Schuster is a M.S.N. and D.N.P. student at Duke University. Michelina currently works as a nurse at Duke University Hospital in the Surgical/Trauma Intensive Care Unit and the Patient Response Team. During the COVID-19 Pandemic Michelina's passion for health equity and health policy was ignited. Her interests in health policy include improving healthcare access, quality and women's health. She plans to integrate her clinical expertise and passion for education and advocacy to elicit the necessary changes needed to promote systemic change within the current system.



Olivia Kim, 1st-year Scholar

Olivia Kim, Class of 2026, is an undergraduate from Chicago, Illinois, majoring in biology and pursuing a health policy certificate. Her academic interests intersect life sciences with healthcare legislation, focusing on influencing frameworks that govern healthcare access and quality. Olivia's experience includes an internship at FamiliesUSA, where she explored Medicaid policies, particularly in whole person care strategies like gun violence intervention, and Managed Care Organization accountability laws. Previously, Olivia volunteered at the Durham Nursing and Rehabilitation Center and the Duke Benefits Enrollment Center. As a Margolis Scholar, Olivia is dedicated to health policy initiatives that address health equity through Medicaid programs and services. She explores health care payment models to enhance equitable care access and aspires to integrate practicing medicine as a physician in the future with health policy and advocacy to foster inclusive health care systems.



Pauline Wakudumo, 1st-year Scholar

Pauline Wakudumo is a Master of Public Policy student concentrating in health policy. Most recently, she worked in state policy at Reproductive Freedom for All, focusing on states in the South. Pauline worked on legislation on reproductive freedom, contraceptives, and more. Prior to Reproductive Freedom for All, Pauline worked at Power to Decide on their AbortionFinder.org project. Pauline received her undergraduate degree in Economics from Brown University in 2020. Her policy interests sexual and reproductive health policy, maternal health policy, health care system costs, and more. Pauline is excited to learn more about health care systems and health policy and how to use data to effect positive changes in health care.



Pranav Mukund, 1st-year Scholar

Pranav Mukund is an undergraduate majoring in biomedical engineering at Duke University. As a research assistant in the David Lab, he is dedicated to developing medical devices that enhance nurse safety, patient health, and data collection practices in hospital settings. Pranav is also actively involved in mentorship within the engineering space and collaborates with Duke Wellness to promote drug overdose education. His work extends to addressing health challenges in low-resource communities, where he focuses on innovative projects aimed at improving energy access as a means to support better health outcomes. With aspirations of becoming a physician-scientist, Pranav is excited to explore regulatory policy, health technology assessment, and innovation incentives through the Duke-Margolis Scholars program, and looks forward to engaging with a vibrant community of scholars.



Prince “Kobbie” Darko, 1st-year Scholar

Prince is an international student from Ghana and an M.S. Global Health student at the Duke Global Health Institute. He graduated with a B.Sc. in Medical Laboratory Technology from the University of Cape Coast, Ghana in 2016. Prince has eight years of professional experience cutting across population health, infectious disease epidemiology, immunization, international development, and humanitarian aid. After his undergraduate studies, he served as a Teaching and Research Assistant at the University of Cape Coast. Later, he worked as a Public Health Laboratory Scientist with the Ghana Health Service. In this role, he coordinated disease prevention and surveillance activities and contributed to the national response to infectious diseases. His previous role at Zipline International Incorporated, a global health medical aerial logistics company, saw him contribute to public health emergency response; COVID-19 response; HIV/AIDS; malaria and tuberculosis control; and vaccination. Before joining Duke, he supported Medecins Sans Frontieres’s mission in Madhugiri, Nigeria, as an Epidemiological Activity Manager. As an aspiring infectious disease epidemiologist and a health policy analyst, Prince is curious about how appropriate population-specific epidemiologic methodologies can be developed and how robust epidemiologic data can be effectively disseminated and utilized for health policy and planning.



Sydney Grube, 1st-year Scholar

Sydney is currently pursuing an M.B.A. at the Fuqua School of Business with a certificate in Health Sector Management. Before joining Fuqua, she was a Manager of Operations at Evergreen Nephrology, a health care start-up dedicated to enhancing patient outcomes for individuals with chronic kidney disease. In this role, Sydney spearheaded key technology and performance improvement initiatives. Before this role, Sydney worked as a consultant at Kaufman Hall, where she leveraged data to improve patient care transitions across a range of health system clients. In addition to being a Margolis Scholar, Sydney is a recipient of the Manning Family Foundation Scholarship in Health Care Business Leadership and is eager to explore the intersection of policy and care delivery operations. Moreover, her goal is to broaden her health care policy knowledge by learning from fellow Margolis Scholars and Duke’s renowned faculty.



Tim Southam, 2nd-year Scholar

Born and raised in Los Angeles, Tim is a J.D. candidate at the Duke University School of Law. Before joining the Duke community, Tim was a consultant for Health Management Associates (HMA), a research and consulting firm specializing in publicly funded healthcare programs, such as Medicaid and Medicare. At HMA, Tim focused on helping hospital systems and health plans learn how to leverage Medicaid funding to provide social services, such as affordable housing and employment assistance, to their patients and members. He is particularly proud of his work in the West Side of Chicago. His health policy interests center around addressing social factors that adversely affect the health of vulnerable, historically marginalized communities. Specifically, he hopes to learn through his time at Duke Law and the Margolis Center how to facilitate collaboration between large health care entities and local housing providers to provide at-risk individuals with stable, affordable housing that can improve access to quality care while reducing health care costs.



Vibhav Nandagiri, 2nd-year Scholar

Vibhav Nandagiri (Class of 2025) is an undergraduate from Cary, NC, majoring in Biology and International Comparative Studies with a Health Policy certificate. At the Wray Lab, Vibhav studies how mutations in noncoding regions of the human genome lead to the development of complex diseases. Through a Bass Connections team, he researches strategies to improve access to mental and behavioral health care for Spanish-speaking youth in North Carolina. He also serves as a research intern at NC Integrated Care for Kids analyzing food insecurity screening practices and payment incentivization at pediatric clinics. In addition to these research projects, Vibhav is an executive member of the Duke Student Collaborative on Health Policy (SCOHP) where he works to pair students with nonprofits, research institutes, and companies advocating for improved health equity. Outside of his health policy work, Vibhav spends his time travelling and competing for Duke Club Tennis, planning the annual TEDxDuke conference, and writing for local news outlets. In the future, Vibhav plans to pursue an MD/MPH and hopes to combine future clinical practice with policymaking. He looks forward for the opportunity to learn from leading policy experts through the Margolis Scholars program.

Meet the Margolis Scholars Program Team



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