

JOHNS HOPKINS BLOOMBERG SCHOOL OF PUBLIC HEALTH

SCHOLARSHIPS



THE CAMPAIGN FOR JOHNS HOPKINS

Over the past century, the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health (JHSPH) has trained more than 20,000 graduates to join the vanguard of tomorrow's opinion shapers and agents of reform. Yet seismic shifts in funding streams for public health training programs, particularly sharp budget cuts for federal agencies such as NIH and CDC, mean that the School must take the initiative to boost levels of support for student aid. Despite Johns Hopkins' long-standing reputation as the global academic leader in public health, the endowment of the School is low and provides a relatively small percentage of its overall income.

Scholarships constitute the School's most important development priority, now and for the foreseeable future. As the world's oldest and largest school of public health, JHSPH has served as the template for most schools around the globe. Outstanding JHSPH graduates have built the essential programs and institutions for public health services, research, and training worldwide. With an unparalleled intellectual network, JHSPH serves as a wellspring of basic knowledge and on-the-ground application.

Each academic year, about *700 new full-time students* enter JHSPH (125 doctoral and the rest master's), but only about *one-quarter receive scholarships* from endowed funds. To increase the share of fully funded incoming students to 50 percent, we aspire to raise *\$118 million* to endow 80 more scholarships (including the Sommer Scholars pro-



Of the Bloomberg School's many world-changing contributions to advancing public health, our graduates are the most important.

gram) and an additional *\$20 million* to fund 40 MPH students annually for the next 10 years.

NIH training grants exclude non-resident foreign students, master's students, and doctoral candidates during their first year. Those who turn

down lucrative offers of full tuition and stipends at other schools to attend Hopkins will graduate with a burden of debt for years to come. Many incoming students already have large education loans, since public health is often a secondary or tertiary professional degree. *Scholarship funding is one of the most strategic areas of investment in public health.* The School must have resources to begin its conversation with the most promising students and maintain the panoramic diversity that has always been central to the JHSPH experience. Students from the developing world are especially in need of scholarships to enable them to come to Hopkins, since they cannot afford tuition and their countries do not offer student loan programs.

The impact of student aid goes far beyond the career of one individual; it enables Johns Hopkins graduates to strengthen the health missions of the wide spectrum of organizations that employ them, whether in villages, national health ministries, federal health and international development agencies, or nonprofit organizations.

CAMPAIGN GOALS SCHOLARSHIPS

\$20 million	40 MPH scholarships annually for 10 years
\$55 million	Sommer Scholars program endowment
\$63 million	42 endowed doctoral scholarships