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SALZBURG MAASTRICHT UNIVERSITY PUBLIC HEALTH LAW SEMINAR

October 6 - 12, 2019

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| • 28 fellows from 21 different countries and regions |
| • 9 faculty members from the Netherlands, the United Kingdom and the United States |
| • 18 lectures, 6 group workshops and 6 group presentations |

Faculty Photo (L-R)

Katarzyna Czabanowska, Dr. habil. (Course Co-Director); Salman Rawaf, MD, PHD, FRCP;
Jessica Neicun, MA (Educational Assistant); Timo Clemens, PhD;
Scott Burris, JD, AB (Course Co-Director) and Suzanne Babich, DrPH, MS
not pictured: Peter Schröder-Bäck, Dr. habil., HonMFPH and Farhang Tahzib, MD



Group Photo of Faculty and Fellows



		Sunday 06.10.2019	Monday 07.10.2019	Tuesday 08.10.2019	Wednesday 09.10.2019	Thursday 10.10.2019	Friday 11.10.2019	Saturday 12.10.2019
07:00	08:00		BREAKFAST	BREAKFAST	BREAKFAST	BREAKFAST	BREAKFAST	DEPARTURES
08:00	09:00		<u>08:00 - 09:30</u> Welcome Program Overview Scott Burris Katarzyna Czabanowska	1. The Bigger Picture: Policy Frameworks Suzanne Babich (15 min) 2. Connecting EPHOs and PHL Essential Services Katarzyna Czabanowska (15 min) 3. Service 2: Expertise in Designing Legal Solutions Scott Burris (30 min)	Service 3: Collaboration in Engaging Communities and Building Political Will Scott Burris	Service 4: Support for Enforcing and Defending Legal Solutions Scott Burris	Participants Presentations (Group 1, 2) Faculty Panel	
09:00	10:00		<u>09:30 - 10:00</u> Pre-Seminar Test	Public Health Ethics in Practice Farhang Tahzib	In Whose Interest? The Role of Stakeholders in Global Health Policies Suzanne Babich	Enforcing and Defending Legal Solutions: A Case Based Discussion Suzanne Babich	Participants Presentations (Group 2, 3) Faculty Panel	
10:00	10:30		COFFEE BREAK	COFFEE BREAK	COFFEE BREAK	COFFEE BREAK	COFFEE BREAK	
10:30	11:30		Public Health Law: 5 Essential PHL Services Scott Burris	Expert Panel on Integrating Law, Ethic and Policy Scott Burris Suzanne Babich Katarzyna Czabanowska Farhang Tahzib	Laws and Public Health Policy Salman Rawaf	<u>10:30 - 11:00</u> Legal Solutions for a Health Nation Salman Rawaf <u>11:00 - 11:30</u> Implications of Public Health Ethics for Policy and Practice I Peter Schröder-Bäck	Participants Presentations (Group 4, 5) Faculty Panel	
11:30	12:30		<u>11:30 - 12:00</u> Health Law Essentials in Practice: The Case for Vaccine Hesitancy Salman Rawaf <u>12:00 - 12:30</u> How to Develop a Case Katarzyna Czabanowska How to Develop a Proposal Scott Burris	Legal Challenges of Illicit Drug Use Jessica Neicun Scott Burris (leading a discussion)	<u>11:00 - 12:30</u> Group Work (3/5)	Group Work (4/5)	Participants Presentations (Group 6) Faculty Panel The Role of Leadership in Introducing and Defending Legal Solutions All Faculty	
12:30	14:00		LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	
14:00	15:00		Service 1: Access to Evidence and Infrastructure Introduction: Scott Burris (30 min) Support & Group Work Instructions: Timo Clemens A Simple Step Approach to Analysis of Global Public Health Policies Suzanne Babich (30 min)	<u>14:00 - 14:30</u> Public Health Values and Implications for Practice Farhang Tahzib <u>14:30 - 17:00</u> Group Work (2/5)	Free Afternoon	Service 5: Monitoring of Policy Surveillance and Evaluation Scott Burris	Feedback and Post-Seminar Test (Closing)	
15:00	15:30		Group Work (1/5)			Implications of Public Health Ethics for Policy and Practice II Peter Schröder-Bäck		
15:30	17:00					Group Work (5/5)		
17:00	18:00		<u>17:00 - 17:15</u> OMI/AAF PRESENTATION					
18:00	19:00	<u>18:45 - 19:30</u> FACULTY MEETING TO REVIEW THE WEEK					FAREWELL RECEPTION	
19:00	20:00	<u>19:30 - 21:00</u> WELCOME RECEPTION & DINNER	DINNER	DINNER FACULTY DINNER IN PRIVATE HOME	DINNER	DINNER	GRADUATION DINNER Certificates Awarded	
20:00	21:00					<u>20:30 - 21:30</u> CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT		

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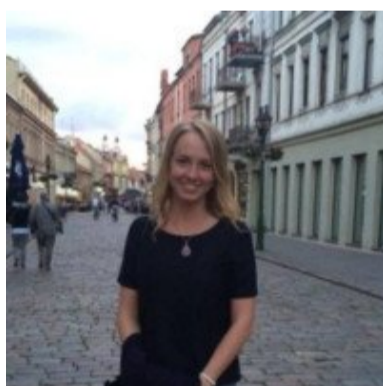
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October 6, Sunday. Sunday afternoon I arrived at the airport in Salzburg. It was a nice journey, and I arrived at Schloss Arenberg by taxi. I was a warm welcome in the reception and the room was in a perfect condition. In the evening there was an introduction by the faculty members of Schloss Arenberg, where we were served a welcome drink. After the introduction there was a lovely dinner being served for us. I felt that the students were really included.



October 7, Monday. The schedule is perfectly clear and easy to follow. The day starts with a nice breakfast from 07:00-08:00. After breakfast we were given a program overview by Professor Scott Burris and Professor Katarzyna Czabanowska, the rest of the faculty and the fellows introduced themselves. The short introduction of each participant was really interesting, because there are so many different professionals and nationalities together in this seminar, sharing knowledge, experience and competence. All the participants did a “self-assessment”, and presented an issue with a legal perspective. We all took a photograph together. Then there was a coffee break. Later, Scott Burris started the lecture with how we can use law strategically, scientifically and effectually. The five essential public health law services. Professor Salman Rafaw lectured on vaccination and the importance of public health workers’ knowledge and how to educate people to do vaccinations. For last 30 minutes the focus was on how to develop a case by Professor Katarzyna Czabanowska and how to develop a proposal by Professor Scott Burris. Professor Suzanne Babich defined policy and

policymaking very clear, and she explained a simple step approach to analysis of global public health. Timo Clemens gave us instructions and support for the group works. It was really nice to have his guidance; he helped my group in a good direction. The topic for group 2 was alcohol control. Our group discussed and decided to focus at high consumption of alcohol in Post-Soviet Countries. Later a short information and presentation about the AAF was given as the closing of the day.

October 8, Tuesday. At 08:00 am lectures started: the bigger picture: policy frameworks by Suzanne Babich followed by connecting EPHOs and PHL essential services by Katarzyna Czabanowska and the last session before the first break was about expertise in designing legal solutions by Professor Scott Burris. Later there was the expert panel on integrating law, ethics and policy. The last session before lunch was presented by the Jessica Neicun, a PhD student from Maastricht University and her research of the legal challenge of illicit drug use. Lunch was various and also very good. After lunch Professor Farhang Tahzib presented his lecture with the topic on public health values and the implication for practice. The last session was a group work.

October 9, Wednesday. This day starts with service 3: collaboration in engaging communities and building political will by Professor Scott Burris. Suzanne Babich followed with her lecture with the topic in whose Interest and the role of stakeholders in global health policies. After the coffee break the topic of the program was about law and public health policy presented by Professor Salman Rawaf, followed by the group work session until lunch. After lunch we had an open schedule and a free afternoon to visit Salzburg and to make some cultural experience.



October 10, Thursday. This day started with the service 4: Support for enforcing and defending legal solutions by Professor Scott Burris, followed by Professor Suzanne Babichs lecture on “a case based discussion” about enforcing and defending legal solution. After lunch the topic was on Service 5: monitoring of policy surveillance and evaluation by Professor Scott Burris. Later: The definition of justice and ethics were the topics in the session of implications of public health for policy and practice 2 by Peter Schröder-Bäck. The last part of this day was set off to group work. The program for this evening was a chamber music concert.

October 11, Friday. This day is reserved for the group presentations, followed by the farewell reception and the graduation dinner with the certificates being awarded. I am so grateful and thankful for having this opportunity. All the knowledge, competence and experience have given me a new perspective of public health law.

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October 6, Sunday. Arriving and entering Schloss Arenberg gave me a little bit of a feeling as arriving to Hogwarts School :) Being accommodated, catered and having Seminars in a same building gives a sense of cosiness and warmth. It was easy and helpful to reach Schloss Arenberg according to instructions given before the arrival. A nice and cosy dinner was a good start for the week giving us the opportunity to get to know the faculty and fellow participants of the upcoming week of the seminar.

October 7, Monday. Our first day of the week started with an introduction given by faculty members Scott Burris and Katarzyna Czabanowska. We were introduced to what the seminar will be about and of what our group work will consist of. After introducing ourselves we realized how many different backgrounds we come from and most likely all of us have encountered issues related to designing, proposing or implementing a law successfully. Using law as a tool for implementing Public Health intervention is not an easy task to do. There should be many aspects addressed and more people involved for initiatives to be successful. Thanks to the professors we are encouraged to take on leadership in this field.

October 8, Tuesday. Starting our lectures at 8 am, Prof. Suzanne Babich drew our attention to policy frameworks. It is useful to take small bits of a problem and use frameworks to be better understood by others. Later on Prof. Katarzyna Czabanowska talked about Public Health's professional identity - raising awareness of professional identity is really important. People need to socialize to promote Public Health profession. When talking about Public Health ethics, core competency is to be explicit and we need a clear vision to see health as a political priority. Public Health is not static, it changes, values and culture in health should be estimated. Following a break, we had a panel discussion on integrating law, ethic and policy. I think the message to take back home was that life happens locally and we should expect and respect the power of people working locally. Every step forward happens at individual level first - knowing how to mobilize and advocate. The day went on with a group work, free time going to see Salzburg palace with other fellows and ending the day with delicious dinner.

October 9, Wednesday. After the breakfast we all gathered in a classroom for another day of interesting lectures. This day the focus was on engaging stakeholders and communities. Prof. Scott Burris emphasized how important relationships and networks are and encouraged us to continue our work as Public Health professionals knowing that our greatest power is being right. Although the things we are doing are for the public good, we inevitably face with resistance from various parties. When facing the resistance, I think there was a very good advice to have in mind - "we have to calm down

the elephant first before we can get the rider to actually engage". Later on we did a mapping of stakeholders (exercise) which helped to understand the points we should have in mind when working with different stakeholders - who will have most of the power, how high or low their interest in the issue is, what their position in relation to the issue is, and what the engagement priority is. After the break we also talked about how to handle big data, estimation and impact are important and went on to work in groups on our tasks of a week. On our free afternoon me and some fellows went on a 'Lakes and Mountains' tour which gave opportunity to leave the city and see more of Salzburg Region - beautiful green valleys, mountains and lakes that many of us might have seen on 'Sounds of Music' movie before. Nice chats at the dinner marked the end of the day.

October 10, Thursday. The day started with lectures being a little bit shorter so that we would have some more time for our group work tasks to finish. Prof. Salman Rawaf started his lecture with an advice for all of us that we should be always positive in Public Health. We should always find something beautiful in Public Health and not focus on small subjects (even if we are working on such) we should remember that there are many more tools which could be used. The focus was also emphasized by Prof. Suzanne Babich that building personal relationships are really important in our work for things to be done in most possible effective way. We should also remember to stay honest and truthful - "credibility is most important asset". Following a series of lectures, we had time to work and finish our group works. After some free time in the evening everybody enjoyed a chamber music concert.

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