**Global Public Health Student Travel Grant**

Post-Award Reporting Requirements for *Non-Research Based Projects*

*If you received a Global Public Health Student Travel Grant, you must complete the following reflective questions in full upon your return to the U.S. Each question should be no more than half a page typed (1-2 paragraphs) and should reflect on your* ***personal*** *experience abroad.*

*Please note that a portion of your responses may be used in marketing publications for the Global Public Health Initiative. All published quotations will be appropriately attributed to you as the author.*

1. Provide a summary of where you went and what you accomplished or participated in while you were abroad.
2. How did your time abroad shape the way you approach the field of public health?
3. How has your time abroad influenced your future goals, interests, and ambitions in the field of public health?
4. Based on what you learned during your time abroad, why should other CPH student consider an international experience?
5. Tell us about a time you encountered a culturally unique problem during your time abroad and how did you solve it?
6. Describe how ethics played a role in your public health research/practice while abroad. How did you address the situation?
7. Tell us about a time when you encountered a professional conflict. What were the cultural aspects that influenced your ability to express your needs effectively and how did you resolve the situation?
8. How do historical and present cultural dynamics influencing public health in other countries impact you as a public health professional? What are the real-life implications of these cultural dynamics on health in the country you visited?
9. If you were asked to tweet a summary of your international public health experience, how would you describe it in 140 characters or less?
10. At the end of this document, please share 3-5 photos from your trip abroad, including a few photos with you in them! Do not include any photos of patients or situations or other subjects that would be considered unethical by public health standards.