



“Humanitarian Service with a Human Experience”

Introduction to the Clinical Pathology and Basic Science of Infectious Diseases

Advance Program

Course Syllabus

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Course Description:

The Advance program is an Introduction into Molecular Medicine in the Diagnosis of Infectious Diseases. This is a 5 day Short course in using Molecular Biology in the diagnosis of Infectious Diseases. This is a very intensive course with Didactic and Clinical Molecular Biology. The first two days in Lima are hands on training in Rt-PCR, PCR, NAT in HIV, HBV, HCV, and CMV in diagnosis the infectious disease in real patients. Second day is based on principles in understanding of blood work and profiles in infectious diseases. The 3rd, 4th is in Cusco with more hands on training in Molecular biology, Biochemistry, Hematology, Microbiology and Infectious diseases in Cancer patients. The fifth day is Visit to Machu Picchu

Students will be introduced to the basic biology of viruses, bacteria, protozoa, fungi, and parasites and the diseases they cause in humans.

Learning strategies include; lecture, hands-on laboratory work, roundtable discussions, clinical case conferences, and field study.

This course is equivalent 3-4 college credits, depending on the school, 2 credits for lecture and 2 for lab.

Course Objectives:

1. Understand the basic pathology of infectious disease and the major organisms responsible for human infectious disease.
2. Understand the basic, clinical treatment of infectious disease.
3. Understand and respect the affects that infectious diseases have on the geopolitical and cultural climates of the world.
4. Understand the various approaches to basic science and clinical medicine in another culture.
5. The use of Molecular Medicine in Diagnosis infectious diseases

Academic Content and Course Curriculum Hours:

<u>Activity</u>	<u>Hours</u>
Lecture	27.0
Roundtable	5.0
Case Conferences	4.0
Diagnostic Laboratory Rotation	23.0
Out-patient clinics and Ward Rounds	4.0
Evening Tutorials/Discussions	5.0
Special Activities	4.0
Total Contact Hours	72

Description of Teaching Formats:

Didactic lectures:

The traditional lecture format consists of: 4 hours each morning and 2.0 hours every afternoon. An additional two hours are presented during roundtable discussions.

Roundtable format:

Multiple presenters give sequential presentations on specific topics with ensuing discussion.

Diagnostic laboratory course:

Part of each day's laboratory block consists of didactic presentation pertaining to helminthology, protozoology, bacteriology, and mycology.

Laboratory practical:

Hands-on microscopy, preparation of blood films, gram stains, and acid- fast stains, KOH preps, stool concentrations for O & P and triple stains. Roche PCR Machines application

Out-patient clinic and ward rounds:

3.5 hours each day performing ward rounds in either an outpatient clinic or at a subspecialty clinic. Clinical exposure is observations, interactive and in small groups. Each participant will experience each tropical subspecialty, observing highly illustrative patients. Students will have access to advanced diagnostics to assist in case confirmation rather than presumption only.

Course Schedule: (subject to change)

Topics to be covered include; basic biology of disease causing organisms – bacteria, fungi, protozoa, viruses, helminths and Oncology

December 9

Arrive in Hospital, 7:05 a.m.

10:30 – 12:30, Orientation and Morning lecture: Basic understanding of Molecular Medicine and introduction to Roche Diagnostic equipment

1:30 – 4:30, Afternoon lectures, HIV, CMV, Hepatitis, Zika

7:00 p.m., Welcome Dinner, meet faculty – Hotel restaurant

Evening Discussions – clinical orientation

December 10

8:00 – 10:30, Morning lecture, Introduction to Tuberculosis, *Campylobacter jejuni*

11:00 – 4:30, Hospital rounds/clinical training

5:30 -7:00 p.m., Dinner, evening lecture/group discussion – Hotel restaurant

Evening Lecture – Tuberculosis pathophysiology and Guillain Barre syndrome

Evening Roundtable case discussions

December 11

8:00 – 10:30, Flight to Cusco

1:00 – 4:30, Introduction to PCR and Clinical Laboratory Pathology

5:30 -7:00 p.m., Dinner, evening lecture/group discussion – Hotel restaurant

Evening Lecture – Understanding Oncology and Pathophysiology of Cancer

December 12

8:00 – 10:30, Transmission of Disease, field trip, visit market

11:00 – 4:30, Hospital rounds/clinical training

5:30 -7:00 p.m., Dinner, evening lecture/group discussion – Hotel restaurant

Evening Lecture – Introduction to general Oncology and viral relationship

Evening Roundtable case discussions

December 13

8:00 – 7:30, Machu Picchu

9:00 p.m., Dinner, evening lecture/group discussion

December 14

8:00 pm thru 12 pm (free time)

Flight to Lima at 5 pm

Iquitos Program Begins December 15