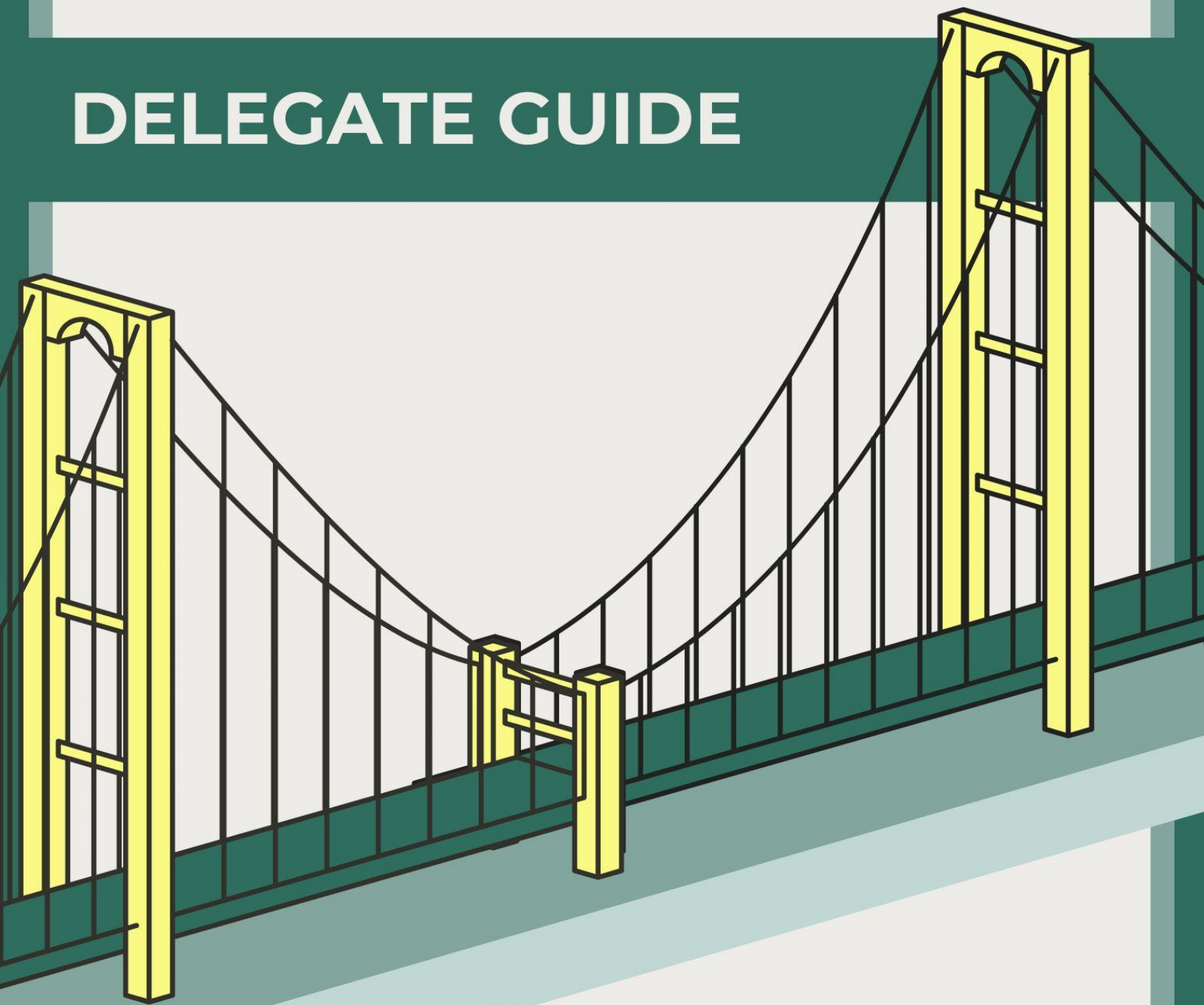


DELEGATE GUIDE



2025 AMWHO INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Bridging Health and Healthcare Disparities between Low, Middle, and High-Income Countries to Achieve Universal Health Coverage

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CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

FRIDAY APRIL 4TH, 2025		FRIDAY CONT. APRIL 4TH, 2025	
11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	CHECK IN Delegates will check into conference and receive their conference materials at the check in tables. Hearty snacks will be provided. (Armfield Atrium - Michael Hooker Research Center)	5:00 PM - 6:00 PM	KEYNOTE ADDRESS Delegates will hear from the keynote speaker, followed by a question and answer session. (Joan Heckler Gillings Auditorium - Rosenau 133)
12:00 PM - 1:30 PM	OPENING CEREMONY The UNC AMWHO Executive Board will kick off the weekend with a theme discussion and brief overview of the conference. (UNC Main Campus - Genome Sciences Building G200)	6:00 PM - 6:30 PM	BANQUET DINNER Delegates will enjoy dinner together following the keynote address. (Armfield Atrium - Michael Hooker Research Center)
1:30 PM - 1:45 PM	BREAK Delegates will be given this time to break and make their way to Committee Session 1.		
1:45 PM - 3:15 PM	COMMITTEE SESSION I Delegates will disperse into their respective regional committee rooms, led by their regional Dais, to enter debate on the conference theme.		
3:15 PM - 3:45 PM	BREAK Delegates will be given this time to break prior to Press Conference and NGO Presentations.		
3:45 PM - 4:45 PM	PRESS CONFERENCE AND NGO PRESENTATIONS After having rotated among all the regional committees, Media Correspondents will provide a news report. Additionally, NGO and Industry Representatives will present on their mission and focus. (Michel A. Ibrahim Seminar Room - 1301 McGavran-Greenberg Hall)		

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

SATURDAY APRIL 5TH, 2025		SUNDAY APRIL 6TH, 2025	
8:00 AM - 9:15 AM	CHECK IN AND BREAKFAST Delegates will check in and eat breakfast. (Armfield Atrium - Michael Hooker Research Center)	8:00 AM - 9:00 AM	CHECK IN AND BREAKFAST Delegates will check in and eat breakfast. (Armfield Atrium - Michael Hooker Research Center)
9:15 AM - 11:00 AM	COMMITTEE SESSION II Delegates will disperse into their respective regional committee rooms, led by their regional Dais, to enter debate on the conference theme.	9:00 AM - 11:00 AM	PLENARY SESSION I The final plenary will begin, where all regional committees convene in the main virtual room to debate and vote on each other's final resolutions. (Blue Cross and Blue Shield Auditorium - Michael Hooker Research Center 0001)
11:00 AM - 11:15 AM	BREAK Delegates will be given this time to break and make their way to Lunch-and-Learn.	11:00 AM - 12:00 PM	LUNCH AND BREAK Delegates will be given this time to break for lunch. (Armfield Atrium - Michael Hooker Research Center)
11:15 AM - 12:45 PM	LUNCH AND LEARN Delegates will interact with distinguish guest speakers in a Q&A format in small groups. (Armfield Atrium - Michael Hooker Research Center)	12:00 PM - 2:00 PM	PLENARY SESSION II The final plenary will resume. (Blue Cross and Blue Shield Auditorium - Michael Hooker Research Center 0001)
12:45 PM - 2:45 PM	COMMITTEE SESSION III Delegates will disperse into their respective regional committee rooms, led by their regional Dais, to enter debate on the conference theme.	2:00 PM - 2:30 PM	BREAK Delegates will be given this time to break before Closing Ceremonies.
2:45 PM - 3:15 PM	BREAK Delegates will be given this time to break before Press Conference.	2:30 PM - 3:30 PM	CLOSING CEREMONIES The "Best Delegate" and "Best Position Paper" awards from each regional committee will be announced, and the conference will close. (Blue Cross and Blue Shield Auditorium - Michael Hooker Research Center 0001)
3:15 PM - 4:00 PM	PRESS CONFERENCE After having rotated among all the regional committees, NGO and Industry Representatives will present on their mission and focus. Media Correspondents will provide a news report. (Joan Heckler Gillings Auditorium - Rosenau 133)		
4:00 PM - 6:00 PM	COMMITTEE SESSION IV Delegates will disperse into their respective regional committee rooms, led by their regional Dais, to enter debate on the conference theme.		

COMMITTEE SESSION INFORMATION

Friday

REGION	ROOM	CHAIR	VICE CHAIR
AFRO	MCGG 2302	Diya Mool	Farah Rosaleen
AMRO	MCGG 2303	Rachitha Vijayakumar	Ishan Patel
EMRO	MCGG 1303	Misha Logisa	Amil Elangovan
EURO	MCGG 1304	Arnav Garg	Parker Beale
SEARO/WPRO	MCGG 1302	Justin Wang	Bridget Lin
NGO/Industry	MCGG 2301	Prajwal Biradar	
Media	Rosenau 101	Ria Mandal	

Saturday

REGION	ROOM	CHAIR	VICE CHAIR
AFRO	MCGG 2305	Diya Mool	Farah Rosaleen
AMRO	MCGG 2303	Rachitha Vijayakumar	Ishan Patel
EMRO	MCGG 1303	Misha Logisa	Amil Elangovan
EURO	MCGG 2304	Arnav Garg	Parker Beale
SEARO/WPRO	MCGG 1302	Justin Wang	Bridget Lin
NGO/Industry	MCGG 2306	Prajwal Biradar	
Media	MCGG 2308	Ria Mandal	

KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Inside the World Health Organization: U.S. Leadership and the Future of Global Health with Loyce Pace



Ms. Loyce Pace, MPH, is an outspoken advocate and expert on domestic and international health issues, from AIDS to Zika. With 25 years of experience in policy, programs, and funding, she has lobbied decision-makers worldwide on the value of investing in emerging priorities. Having lived and worked on the ground across five continents, her efforts are rooted in experience partnering with a wide range of global stakeholders, including government officials, multilateral bodies, corporations, nonprofit organizations, universities, and community-based and grassroots leaders. A resilient daughter of the inner city who has worked her way into the halls of Congress

and the UN, she is keen to pass the baton to other champions for equity and justice who challenge the rollback of rights and progress.

Most recently, Loyce served as Assistant Secretary for Global Affairs at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), where she advanced the U.S. international health agenda through multilateral and bilateral forums, including the G7, G20, UNGA, and the World Health Assembly. Previously, she was President & Executive Director of the Global Health Council (GHC) and a member of the Biden-Harris Transition COVID-19 Advisory Board, advocating for increased federal investments in global health.

LUNCH AND LEARN SPEAKERS



Dr. Juan Marcos Gonzalez, PhD, is an Associate Professor in the School of Medicine at Duke University. With more than 16 years of experience leading health-preference studies, Dr. Gonzalez has played a pivotal role in establishing stated-preference methods as an essential tool in patient-centered healthcare. His research focuses on discrete-choice experiments to investigate patients' and physicians' treatment preferences in therapeutic areas such as cancer, psoriasis, and vaccine-preventable diseases.

Dr. Gonzalez led the first FDA-sponsored preference study evaluating benefit-risk tradeoffs for weight-loss devices, which was highlighted in the FDA's precedent-setting guidance for submitting patient-preference evidence in regulatory evaluations. He has contributed significantly to defining best practices for analyzing and reporting health preference data as a member of the ISPOR Conjoint Analysis Task Force. Additionally, he was part of a select group of researchers commissioned to prepare the first catalog of preference elicitation methods for the Patient-Centered Benefit-Risk Assessment Framework. Dr. Gonzalez is a founding member and the current Chair of the International Academy of Health Preference Research (IAHPR).

Dr. Susan Brems, PhD, is a senior global health and development professional with extensive experience managing complex health programs and leading large teams at the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID). Over her 40-year career in international development, she has played a key role in advancing global health initiatives, serving as USAID Mission Director for the Philippines, Pacific Islands, Mongolia, Zambia, and Angola. She also held the position of Deputy Assistant Administrator in USAID's Bureau for Global Health, where she helped shape policies and programs addressing global health challenges. Additionally, Dr. Brems has collaborated with the World Bank and the American Public Health Association to promote health equity and strengthen health systems worldwide.



LUNCH AND LEARN SPEAKERS



Dr. Gaurav Dave, MBBS, DrPH, MPH, is a Professor in the Department of Medicine at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill (UNC). Dr. Dave trained as a physician in India with a master's degree and a doctorate in public health from UNC-Greensboro. He has over 20 years of experience in clinical/public health research, chronic disease (e.g., cardiovascular disease, chronic kidney disease, cancer) management in rural settings, community engagement, implementation science, and program evaluation. Dr. Dave's research foci are two-pronged – (1) addressing adverse social determinants of health associated with chronic diseases and (2) evaluating multi-level, multi-component, complex programs. He partners with various multi-sectoral (e.g., housing, transportation, safety-net clinic, healthcare) organizations to plan and implement interventions that improve chronic disease outcomes,

particularly in rural settings. Community engagement and implementation science foundationally ground his research approach. Dr. Dave is one of the Principal Investigators for the National Institutes of Health's Rapid Acceleration of Diagnostics-Underserved Populations (RADx-UP). The RADx-UP Program provides critical findings to inform ongoing clinical and public health efforts to improve the reach, acceptance, uptake, and sustainability of COVID-19 testing and prevention in communities across the United States. Dr. Dave is also a Principal Investigator for three studies (2 R01s and one U01) funded by the National Institutes of Health to address adverse social determinants of health associated with chronic disease (cardiovascular and chronic kidney diseases) in rural North Carolina. He is also a site Principal Investigator or Co-Investigator on multiple grants funded by the National Institutes of Health, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, and the Department of Health and Human Services.

Mr. Gene W. Matthews, JD, is a public health law consultant and adjunct professor at the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health in Chapel Hill, NC. A widely published expert, he frequently speaks on topics such as public health messaging in polarized political environments, strengthening political skills in the public health workforce, and the future of public health leadership and legal authority. He is also a recipient of the Lifetime Achievement Award from the APHA Public Health Law Section.

Gene's legal career includes extensive global experience, beginning with four years in the 1970s living in Micronesia, where he worked on World War II damage claims brought against the U.S. and Japanese governments. He later became the chief legal officer for the CDC, serving for 25 years and handling precedent-setting public health law issues, including the global onset of AIDS, large-scale vaccination programs, and legal responses to public health emergencies post-9/11.

Since returning to UNC in 2006, Gene has taught public health law and ethics and served as the founding director of the Southeastern Region of the Network for Public Health Law. He has also been a senior investigator at the North Carolina Institute for Public Health, providing legal technical assistance to state and local health officials during the COVID-19 pandemic. Today, he continues to advance the field of public health law and advocate for increasing political skill sets within the public health workforce.



LUNCH AND LEARN SPEAKERS

Ms. Katherine Farnsworth, MA, is an experienced public health professional specializing in population health, nutrition, and global health program management. She currently serves as a Population, Health, and Nutrition Officer at USAID, where she has been instrumental in developing, managing, and evaluating large-scale health initiatives for over a decade. Her work focuses on maternal and child health, community engagement, reproductive health, and family planning, with a strong emphasis on sustainability and strategic planning.

Prior to her role at USAID, Katherine worked as an Associate Technical Officer at John Snow, Inc., where she contributed to key global health projects, including immunization programs and child survival initiatives. She also served as a Peace Corps volunteer in Romania, working on rural development and NGO partnerships. Her academic background includes a Master's degree in Political Science with a focus on Community Economic Development from Illinois State University and a Public Health certificate from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Katherine has co-authored multiple publications on child survival, community health, and public health program effectiveness, showcasing her expertise in evidence-based policy and program implementation. With a deep commitment to global health, advocacy, and capacity building, she continues to make a meaningful impact in the field of international development.

RULES OF PROCEDURE | CONDENSED

RULE	PURPOSE	DEBATE	VOTE
Point of Order*	Correct an error in procedure	None	None
Point of Personal Privilege*	For personal reasons	None	None
Right of Reply	Speaking time if one is personally attacked by another delegate	None	None
Point of Parliamentary Inquiry	To ask questions of the chair regarding parliamentary procedure	None	None
Point of Information	To ask a question regarding topic. Only when speaker has yielded time to POI.	None	None
Suspension of the Rules	Suspends the typical procedure to allow informal discussions	None	Majority
Motion to Adjourn	End committee at the end of the final session.	None	Majority
Motion to Recess	Recess until the next session	None	Majority
Motion to Extend a Caucus	Extend current type of caucus for specified length and purpose	None	Majority
Motion for Caucus	Must set length, purpose, and type	None	Majority
Closure of Debate	Move immediately to vote	0+ / 2-	2/3 Majority
Amendments and Division of Question*	Vote on sections of a working paper/ draft resolution separately	2+ / 2-	Majority
Roll Call Vote*	Vote by roll call, as opposed to show of placards	None	Majority
Adopt by Acclamation*	Pass draft resolution as entire body by consensus	None	None
Reconsideration	Re-open debate on an issue	2+ / 2-	2/3 Majority
Set Speakers' Time	Set or change the Speakers' time limit	2+ / 2-	Majority
Close or Re-open Speaker's List	No additional speakers can be added to the speakers' list	None	Majority
Motion to Amend a Resolution	Must be unfriendly; If friendly, automatically a part of the resolution.	Any type	Majority
Motion to Introduce a Resolution	Resolution approval required; 20% required as signatories.	None	None
Adoption of the Agenda	Approval of agenda order	None	Majority

* Only these motions can be called for during voting procedure.

** Rules are listed in order of precedence.

PREAMBULATORY AND OPERATIVE CLAUSES

Preambulatory clauses of a working paper state the reasons for which the committee is addressing the topic and highlights past international action on the issue. Each clause begins with a present participle– a perambulatory phrase– and ends with a comma.

Sample preambulatory phrases include:

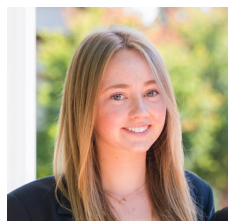
Affirming	Expecting	Having examined
Alarmed by	Emphasizing	Keeping in mind
Approving	Expecting	Noting with deep concern
Bearing in mind	Expressing its appreciation	Noting with satisfaction
Believing	Fulfilling	Noting further
Confident	Fully aware	Observing
Contemplating	Emphasizing	Reaffirming
Convinced	Expecting	Realizing
Declaring	Expressing its appreciation	Recalling
Deeply concerned	Fulfilling	Recognizing
Deeply conscious	Fully aware	Referring
Deeply convinced	Further deploring	Seeking
Deeply disturbed by	Further recalling	Taking into consideration
Deeply regretting	Guided by	Taking note
Desiring	Having adopted	Viewing with appreciation
Emphasizing	Having considered	Welcoming

Operative clauses of a working paper offer solutions to issues addressed in the preambulatory section that have been discussed in committee. These clauses are action-oriented and should include a verb– the operative phrase– at the beginning of a sentence followed by the proposed solution. Each clause should be numbered and each should punctuated by a semicolon, with the exception of the last operative clause which should end with a period.

Sample operative clauses include:

Accepts	Declares accordingly	Designates
Affirms	Deplores	Draws the attention
Approves	Designates	Emphasizes
Authorizes	Draws the attention	Encourages
Calls	Emphasizes Encourages	Endorses
Calls upon	Endorses	Expresses its appreciation
Condemns	Expresses its appreciation	Expresses its hope
Confirms	Expresses its hope	Further invites
Congratulates	Further invites	Further proclaims
Considers	Deplores	

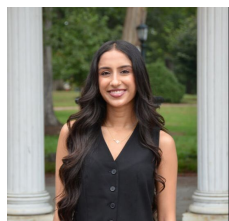
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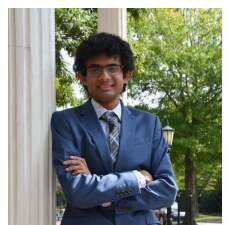
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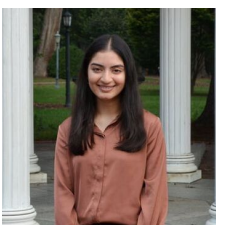
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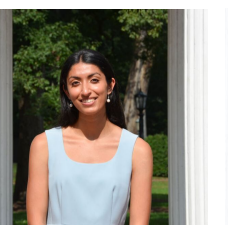
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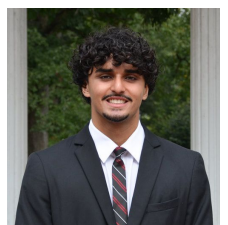
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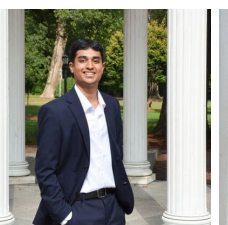
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Regional Committee Rooms

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TRANSPORTATION INFORMATION

PARKING

Parking is available to visitors on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and weeknights from 5:00 p.m. to 7:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. Visitors can park at any of the the locations provided below. For more information on parking rates visit <https://move.unc.edu/parking/visitor-parking/university-visitors/>. Parking is free on the weekends in any of these lots.

DOGWOOD DECK | 170 Manning Dr, Chapel Hill, NC

MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM LOT | 250 E Franklin St, Chapel Hill, NC

RAMS HEAD PARKING DECK | 330 Ridge Rd, Chapel Hill, NC

METERED PARKING | Located on South Road, Raleigh Street and Country Club Road

MAPS

GENOME SCIENCES BUILDING

250 Bell Tower Dr, Chapel Hill, North Carolina, 27514

Genome Sciences is located next to the UNC Bell Tower in UNC Chapel Hill's main campus.

GILLINGS SCHOOL OF GLOBAL PUBLIC HEALTH

135 Dauer Dr, Chapel Hill, NC 27599

Gillings School of Global Public Health includes the following buildings: Rosenau Hall, McGavran-Greenberg Hall, and Michael Hooker Research Center. More information can be found here: <https://sph.unc.edu/maps-and-floor-plans>.

