This program is designed for middle level managers expected to become policymakers in the future, and aims to strengthen six ‘building blocks’ of Health Systems defined by WHO, especially governance. This program will not go into the technical details of each sub-sectors, but place emphasis on the improvement of the managerial capacity which enables effective public health administration.

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(Activities in Japan)

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