

## Alice Tin (Human Domain)



**Alice H. Tin, MPH** Alice is curious about many things. Her childhood was divided between New York City, Singapore and Hong Kong. She experienced the SARS pandemic first-hand while living in Hong Kong, which was a deeply impactful experience, as it prompted her to start asking questions about the interconnectedness between the environment, animals and humans.

She returned to the US as an undergraduate at Tufts University, where she studied History and Community Health. While these courses grounded her in theory, a lot of her learning was done outside of the classroom as a Tisch College of Citizenship and Public Service Scholar. Through this program, she worked with the Immigrant Service Providers Group, a nonprofit in Somerville, MA to create the Liaison Interpreters of Somerville, an interpreter training program for immigrant youth that empowers them to use their language skills to serve their community.

These diverse experiences drew her into the multidisciplinary world of community health. Thus Alice decided to pursue further studies in public health through the combined BA/MPH program at Tufts. Fascinated by the ways that we can understand and visualize patterns of natural phenomena through data, she concentrated in Biostatistics and Epidemiology. The most formative experiences she had in graduate school included taking Tufts' Provost's University Seminar on One Health, and an Infectious Disease Epidemiology course that was co-taught by a physician and a veterinarian. Since taking those courses, she has eagerly sought to educate herself and her peers on the topic. She has also had the opportunity to do public health work and research in places such as Nicaragua and Taiwan. She also started a multidisciplinary non-profit called Open Style Lab, which creates functional and stylish clothing for people with disabilities.

Alice is currently a second year at the Alpert Medical School of Brown University, and is the founder and president of the AMS Students of One Health group, one of the first One Health groups established at a medical school. She has undertaken a number of One Health initiatives, such as inviting veterinary students to do a joint introductory presentation on One Health at an American Medical Association regional medical student conference, and incorporating One Health into the first year microbiology course. She looks forward to engaging in One Health work as a future physician and public health practitioner.