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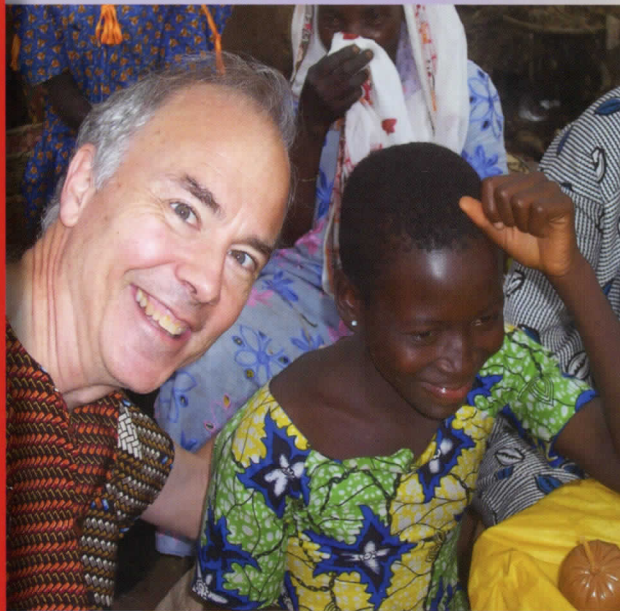
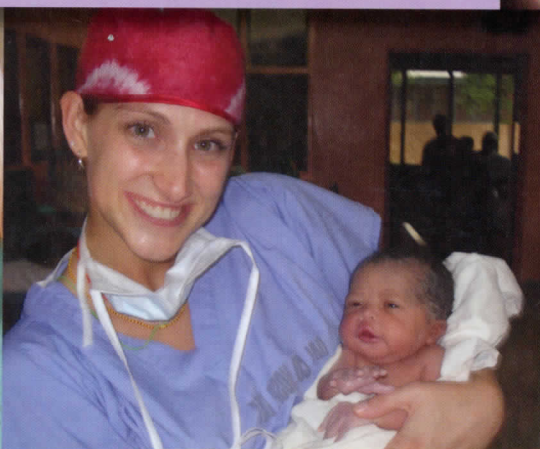
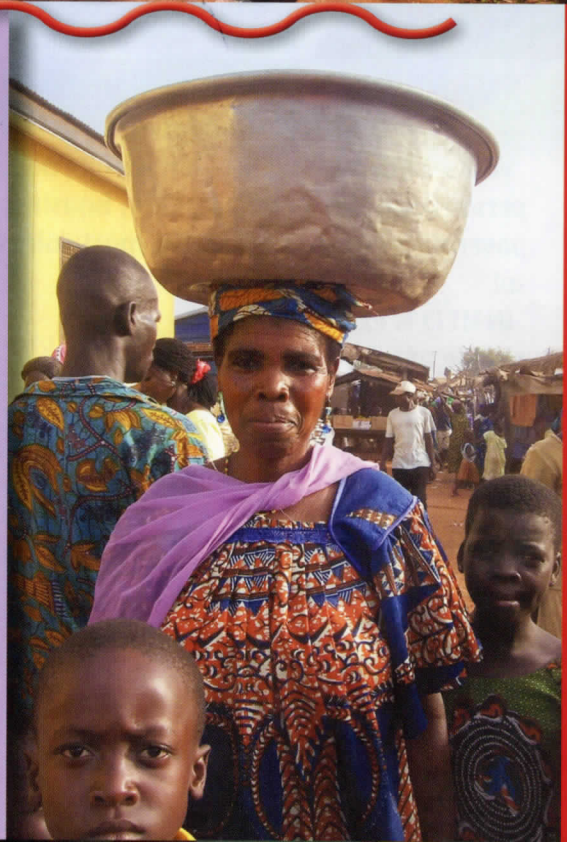




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Welcome

Nicholas Comninellis, MD, MPH

Vast wealth and medical knowledge benefit the world's affluent, while some three billion persons still lack basic nutrition, housing, safe water and health care. As a result, diseases of poverty continue to afflict the most vulnerable children, women and elderly. It should not be so!

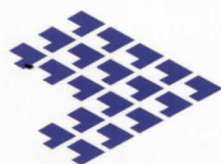
INMED is excited to bring people of your caliber together with leaders in the medical missions community. Our theme this year is "Fighting the Diseases of Poverty" where we as health care personnel can be equipped with the necessary skills to prevent and treat the most prevalent diseases of poverty.

Thank you for joining INMED for the 2009 Exploring Medical Missions Conference – a place where you can connect with like-hearted people. It is my hope that these two days will inspire, motivate, and train you to personally engage in the fight against the diseases of poverty. Your participation here is a testimony to all that is the very best about health care. I look forward to locking arms with you!

Some 3 billion persons still lack even the most basic health care. And in response, interest in selfless service among health professionals has never been higher. But many individuals are uncertain about where to begin. INMED is excited to bring people of your caliber together with leaders in the medical missions community.

Nicholas Comninellis
Nicholas Comninellis, MD, MPH
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Theme: Fighting the Diseases of Poverty

Vast wealth and medical knowledge benefit the world's affluent, while some 3 billion persons still lack basic nutrition, housing, safe water and health care. As a result, diseases of poverty continue to afflict the most vulnerable children, women and elderly. It should not be so! This year's conference will equip health care professionals with skills to prevent and treat the most prevalent diseases of poverty. Participants will also have the opportunity to network with sending organizations about specific opportunities.

Objectives

At the completion of this conference participants will . . .

- plan effective interventions against the leading diseases of poverty.
- promote community development as it relates to health.
- effectively diagnose and treat the leading diseases of poverty.
- effectively lead health care professionals in a new cultural context.



2009 International Medicine Award

This award recognizes an individual who has made a significant contribution to health in developing nations.

2009 International Medicine Award Recipient

Lani Ackerman, MD, served eight years in the nations of Nepal and Bhutan, both caring for the sick and promoting comprehensive community health.

2009 HIV Leadership Award

This award recognizes a person who has made a significant contribution toward the control of HIV.

2009 HIV Leadership Award Recipient

For 13 years, **Dr. Dennis Palmer** has served the people of Cameroon through efforts to prevent HIV transmission from mothers to babies and providing HIV treatment to thousands.

2009 International Medicine Preceptor Award

This award recognizes an individual who has made an important impact in training future international medical volunteers.

2009 Preceptor Award Recipient

Todd Stephens, MD, DTM&H, served for six years in Kenya and Rwanda. Today, he directs the Post-Residency International Family Medicine Fellowship at Via Christi Medical Center in Wichita, Kansas.

2009 Comninellis Award for Compassionate Service to Humanity

This award recognizes persons who demonstrate care and concern for the needy of the world, who give selflessly of their time and resources, and who inspire others to take similar action.

2009 Comninellis Award for Compassionate Service to Humanity Recipient

Richard Bransford, MD, has served since 1975 in the Congo, the Comoro Islands, and at Kijabe Hospital in Kenya. Throughout his career, Dr. Bransford became particularly passionate about the needs of disabled children and now serves as pediatric rehabilitation surgeon at Bethany Crippled Children's Centre in Kijabe, Kenya.

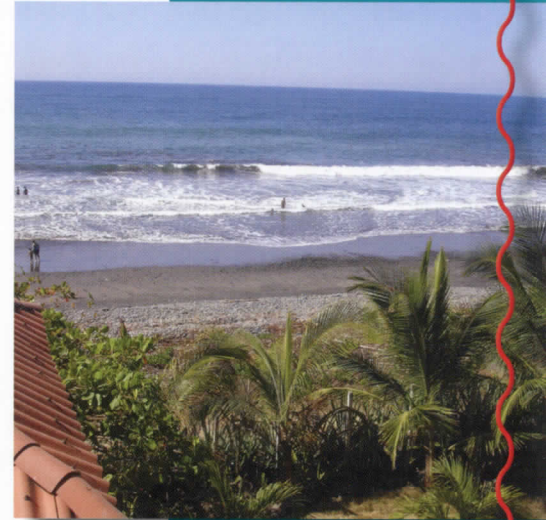
2009 National Healthcare Service Award

This award is given to a citizen of a developing nation who is a role model in providing health care for his or her own people.

2009 National Healthcare Service Award Recipient

John Pengzhang, MD, has directed LIGHT - Liaoning International General Health Trainers, providing innovative health care service for orphans and for the elderly in China, since 2002.

Awards



Conference Agenda Theme: Fighting

Friday, May 29, 2009

All Presentations Sponsored by Bob & Janie Hodgdon

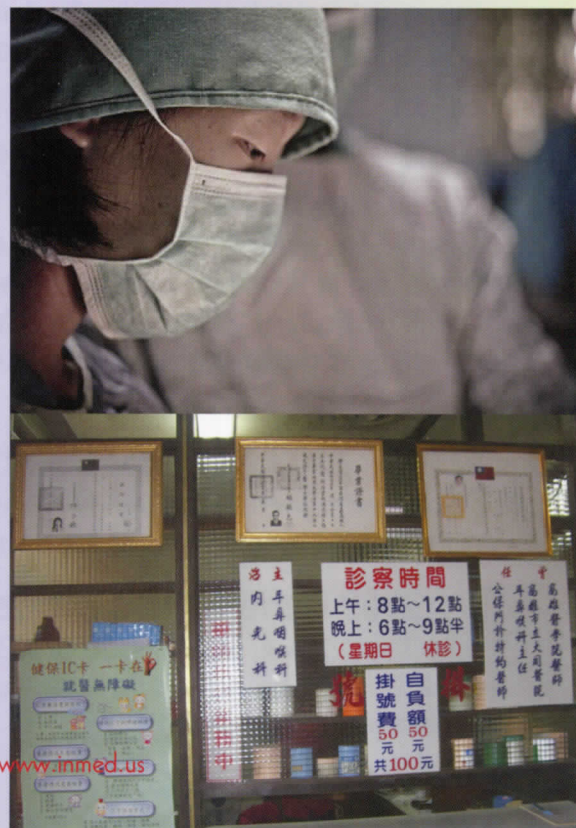
- 8 - 9 am Sign In & Visit Exhibitors
- 9 am Welcome - **Dr. Betty Drees, Dean,**
University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine
- 9:10 - 9:50 am Plenary Session #1
— Why Care for the Poorest?
Gary Morsch
- 10 - 10:50 am Group Session #1
— Preventing Maternal Death
Elizabeth Wickstrom
— Reducing TB & Malaria
Todd Stephens & Int'l Medicine Fellows
— Money Management for a Life of Serving
Mike Searcy
— Progress Against HIV
Dennis Palmer
(Sponsored by KC Free Health Clinic)
- 11 - 11:50 am Group Session #2:
— Arive Alive at Age Five
Stan Shaffer
— Appropriate Technology: Fine Needle Aspiration
Maria Romanas
— What Would Jesus Say About the Poor? (faith-based)
Cameron Gongwer
— Plight of the Disabled
Richard Bransford
— INMED Diploma Student Debriefing: Part One
Skylar Rolf & Nicholas Comninellis

11:50 - 1:30 pm Lunch (provided) & visit exhibitors

- 1:30 - 2:20 pm Plenary Session #2
— Fighting The Diseases of Poverty
Nicholas Comninellis
- 2:30 - 3:20 pm Group Session #3:
— Preventing Maternal Death
Elizabeth Wickstrom
— Appropriate Technology: Fine Needle Aspiration
Maria Romanas
— What Would Jesus Say On Community Development?
Lani Ackerman (faith-based)
— Chronic Disease Amid Chronic Poverty
Todd Stephens & Int'l Medicine Fellows
— Malnutrition: Prevention, Assessment & Management
Cameron Gongwer

- 3:20 - 4 pm Visit Exhibitors
- 4 - 4:50 pm Group Sessions #4:
— Arrive Alive At Age Five
Stan Shaffer
— Reducing TB & Malaria
Todd Stephens & Via Christi Int'l Medicine Fellows
— Ethical Issues In International Medicine
Jean Fields
— Exclusive Session for Exhibitors: Part One
Micah Flint & Nicholas Comninellis
- 5:30 - 9 pm INMED Social Event at
Figlio's Italian Restaurant

(Advance purchase tickets required)



the Diseases of Poverty

Saturday, May 30, 2009

8 – 9 am Visit Exhibitors

9 a.m. Welcome - **Nancy Seelan**,
Vice President Global Health Initiative
Saint-Luke's Health System Global Health Initiative

9:10 - 9:50 am Plenary Session #3
— Fighting Disease In A New Culture
John Zhang Peng

10 - 10:50 am Group Session #5:
— Progress Against HIV
Dennis Palmer
(Sponsored by KC Free Health Clinic)
— Chronic Disease Amid Chronic Poverty
Todd Stephens & Int'l Medicine Fellows
— What Would Jesus Say On Community
Development?
Lani Ackerman (faith-based)
— Ethical Issues In International Medicine
Jean Fields
— Malnutrition: Prevention, Assessment & Management
Cameron Gongwer

11 - 11:50 am Group Session #6: Personal Skills
— Eliminating Preventable Blindness
Scott Murphy
— Money Management for a Life of Serving
Mike Searcy
— Reducing TB & Malaria
Todd Stephens & Int'l Medicine Fellows
— Plight Of The Disabled
Richard Bransford
— INMED Diploma Student Debriefing: Part Two
Skylar Rolf & Nicholas Comminellis

11:50 - 1:30 pm Lunch (provided) & visit exhibitors

1:30 - 2:20 pm Plenary Session #4
— Promoting Health Thru Community Development
Lani Ackerman

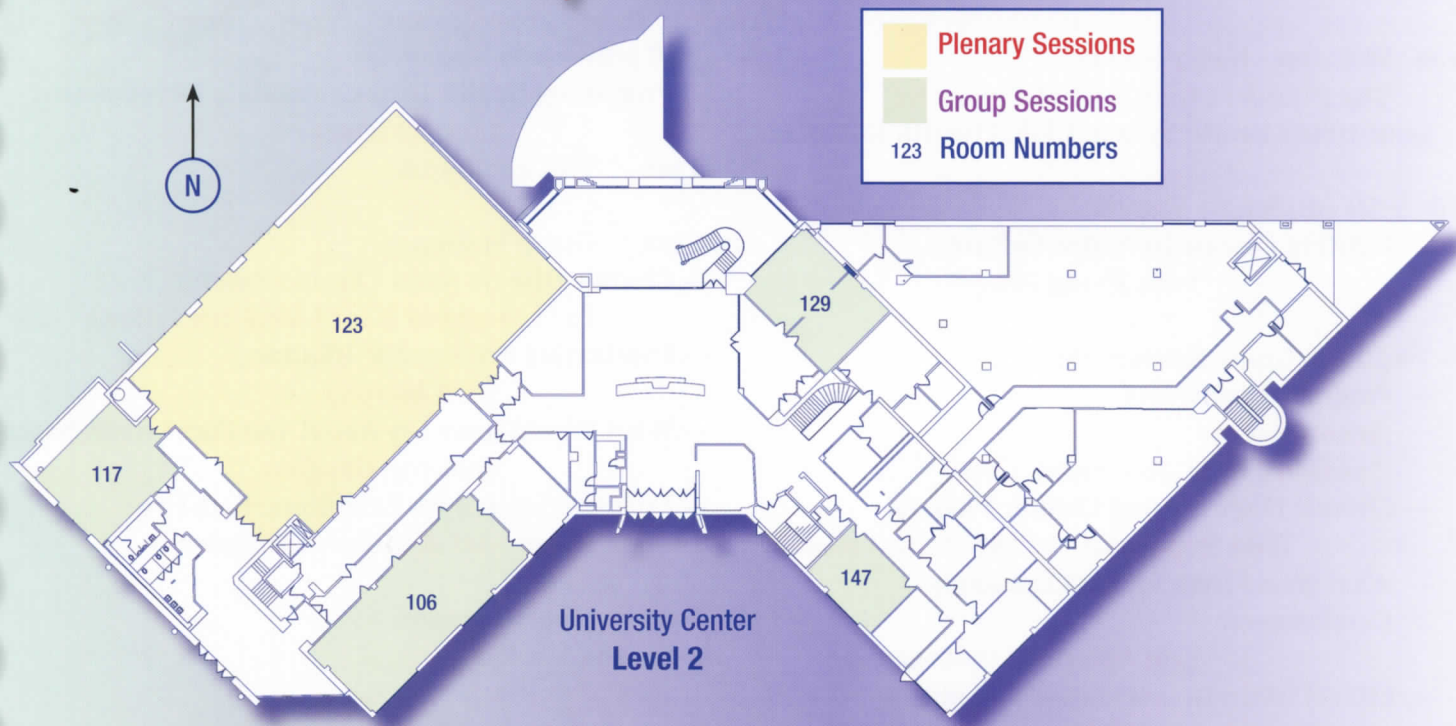
2:20 - 3 pm Visit Exhibitors

3 - 3:50 pm Group Session #7:
— Chronic Disease Amid Chronic Poverty
Todd Stephens & Int'l Medicine Fellows
— Eliminating Preventable Blindness
Scott Murphy
— What Would Jesus Say About The Poor? (faith-based)
Cameron Gongwer
— Exclusive Session for Exhibitors: Part Two
Micah Flint & Nicholas Comminellis

3:50 - 4 pm Plenary Session #5
— Closing Session



Conference Room Maps & Locations



History of the Exploring Medical Missions Conference

The Exploring Medical Missions Conference was launched in 2006 as a means for like-minded individuals to join together and explore effective ways to serve in medical missions. In 2006, 200 participants attended the event with 12 exhibiting organizations providing specific opportunities for attendees to become involved in international medicine. Being the first Exploring Medical Missions Conference, there were only plenary sessions available to attend. Conference attendees came from as far as Angola, Africa!

In 2007, the conference moved to its current location at the University of Missouri - Kansas City and turned its focus to HIV Intervention with a conference theme of "Fight HIV." Attendance grew to 350 people coming

from 28 states with 17 exhibiting organizations. The conference provided attendees with an understanding of international health issues, diseases of poverty, cross-cultural skills, and health leadership.

"Launching Into Medical Missions" was the theme of the 2008 Exploring Medical Missions Conference. Hearing from a diverse cast of speakers, the 408 conference attendees were equipped with the necessary professional, cross-cultural and personal skills to effectively launch into medical missions. Conference attendees had the opportunity to network with 42 exhibiting organizations as they considered how they could be involved in medical missions.

Institute for International Medicine

Equipping Health Professionals to Serve in Medical Missions

Tremendous discrepancies exist between the health of people in wealthier nations and those in the developing world. Children who are born in impoverished nations only have a two in three chance of surviving beyond the age of 5 years old; in contrast, children born in wealthier nations, for example, will almost without exception live into adulthood. Life expectancy of citizens in the wealthier nations approaches 80 years of age, while people in poorer nations can usually expect to live only into their 30s or 40s. Tragically, health in many poorer nations has not improved in recent years.

Inspiring Assistance

The story of the Good Samaritan is a moving account of a compassionate foreigner coming to the aid of a man who was robbed, beaten, and left for dead. Referring to the actions of the Good Samaritan, the Great Physician said, "Go and do the same." Today's health care professionals have established a legacy of demonstrating similar compassion to the poor in developing nations. Some leave their local practices to devote a few weeks each year in overseas service. Others make international medicine their career track, living and working in developing nations. Albert Schweitzer, Tom Dooley, and Viggo Olsen are some of the most celebrated examples of long-term medical missionaries. Many lives are saved through the commitment of health professionals like these in international medicine.

Radical Departure

Serving in medical missions is a radically different career path than most professionals choose. How do health professionals become so motivated? Often, the inspiration springs from attending an international medicine conference or from a period of international training during their education. The opportunity to work firsthand in a developing country alongside a fully qualified health care professional provides students with a unique, life-changing experience.

Leadership training is lacking in health care. Effective health care requires attention to the needs of entire communities, a concept infrequently addressed in health education.

Critical Deficiency

Professionals who enter international medical service often discover their education did not prepare them to work effectively in poorer nations because:

- **diseases are different.** Malnutrition, unique injuries, and certain infectious diseases are common in developing nations but are rare in the wealthier nations.
- **medical resources are minimal.** Advanced diagnostic technologies, subspecialty consultants, and highly developed treatments are rarely available in poorer nations, forcing clinicians to depend upon more basic clinical skills .
- **cultural context is different.** Success in combating disease requires an understanding of human behavior, which often contrasts sharply with that of more developed nations.
- **leadership training is lacking in health care.** Effective health care requires attention to the needs of entire communities, a concept infrequently addressed in health education.

Mission of INMED

The Institute for International Medicine is a non-profit, educational corporation founded in 2003. INMED's mission is to equip health care professionals with the skills needed to serve in medical missions. Presently, INMED fulfills this mission through five vital programs:

1. International Medicine Conferences

The annual INMED Exploring Medical Missions Conference provides an intense didactic education in international medicine that prepares health care professionals with the knowledge and skills necessary to serve successfully in developing countries. Conference topics include international health issues, diseases of poverty, cross-cultural skills and health leadership skills. These conferences are accredited for continuing education (CME/CEU).

2. International Medicine & HIV Leadership Online Courses

The International Medicine & HIV Leadership online courses are designed to equip health professionals with the unique knowledge necessary to serve successfully in developing nations. Available on the INMED Web site,

both courses are accredited continuing education (CME/CEU). Topics covered in the international medicine course include determinants of health, diseases of poverty, cross-cultural skills, personal skills for international living, and health leadership skills. Topics covered in the HIV Leadership online course include HIV epidemiology, prevention, prevention of mother-to-child transmission (MTCT), treatment and AntiRetroviral Therapy (ART), treatment of opportunistic infections, and childhood HIV management.

3. International Medicine Certificate Program

Students, residents, physicians and active health professionals interested in medical missions face a number of barriers that prevent them from receiving formal training in international medicine. In response, INMED provides a unique elective in International





Medicine for health care students and health care professionals. The INMED International Medicine Certificate Program is comprised of four elements:

- **The International Medicine Course** covers the topics of international health, diseases of poverty, cross-cultural skills and health leadership.
- **International Service Learning** consists of four to eight weeks of on-site professional work in a developing country where students work alongside experienced INMED faculty who live at these sites.
- **International Medicine Presentation** is made at the training site to enhance the skills of local staff on a topic related to health promotion or disease management in that setting.
- **International Medicine Essays** are designed to help students clarify their personal position on the greatest issues surrounding international health.

INMED partners with more than 45 different hospitals and clinics in developing nations to provide INMED students with exceptional educational experiences.

Site selection is done with attention to safety, accessibility, instructor credentials, ease of travel and communications, and the evaluations of former students. Most site instructors are fully qualified American health professionals. A variety of locations in Africa, Central & South America, and Asia are available.

Results To Date: More than 165 health profession students, practicing nurses and physicians have completed the INMED International Medicine Certificate Program. During the 2008-2009 academic year, 57 people who served in 12 different developing countries completed the program.

4. HIV Leadership Certificate Program

HIV remains one of the greatest health crises of modern times. While effective prevention, treatment, and funding is available, many impoverished regions of the world lack the leadership necessary

to effectively use these resources to battle against the crises. This program is designed to equip health professionals with the knowledge and skills to combat HIV in low-resource communities and is comprised of four elements:

- **The HIV Leadership Course** covers HIV epidemiology, sociology, prevention and treatment, including AntiRetroviral Therapy (ART) and prevention of mother-to-child transmission (MTCT).
 - **HIV Service Learning** consists of four to eight weeks of on-site work at a state-of-the-art center for HIV care where students serve alongside experienced INMED faculty.
 - **HIV Management Presentations** enhance the skills of others serving at the HIV care facility.
 - **HIV Leadership Essays** are designed to help students clarify their understanding of issues surrounding this health crisis.
- HIV care in low-resource communities requires

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a unique set of professional skills. HIV Leadership Certificate graduates will be capable of guiding and inspiring others to join the fight against HIV.

5. International Medicine Intensive Course

INMED hosts a two-week intensive course at the University of Missouri - Kansas City in June. This course focuses on determinants of health, diseases of poverty, cross-cultural skills, health leadership, and personal skills. The course is open to health care professionals and health care students. Participants who successfully complete the course of study and who pass the final examination will receive the INMED International Medicine Academic Certificate.

Impressive Impact

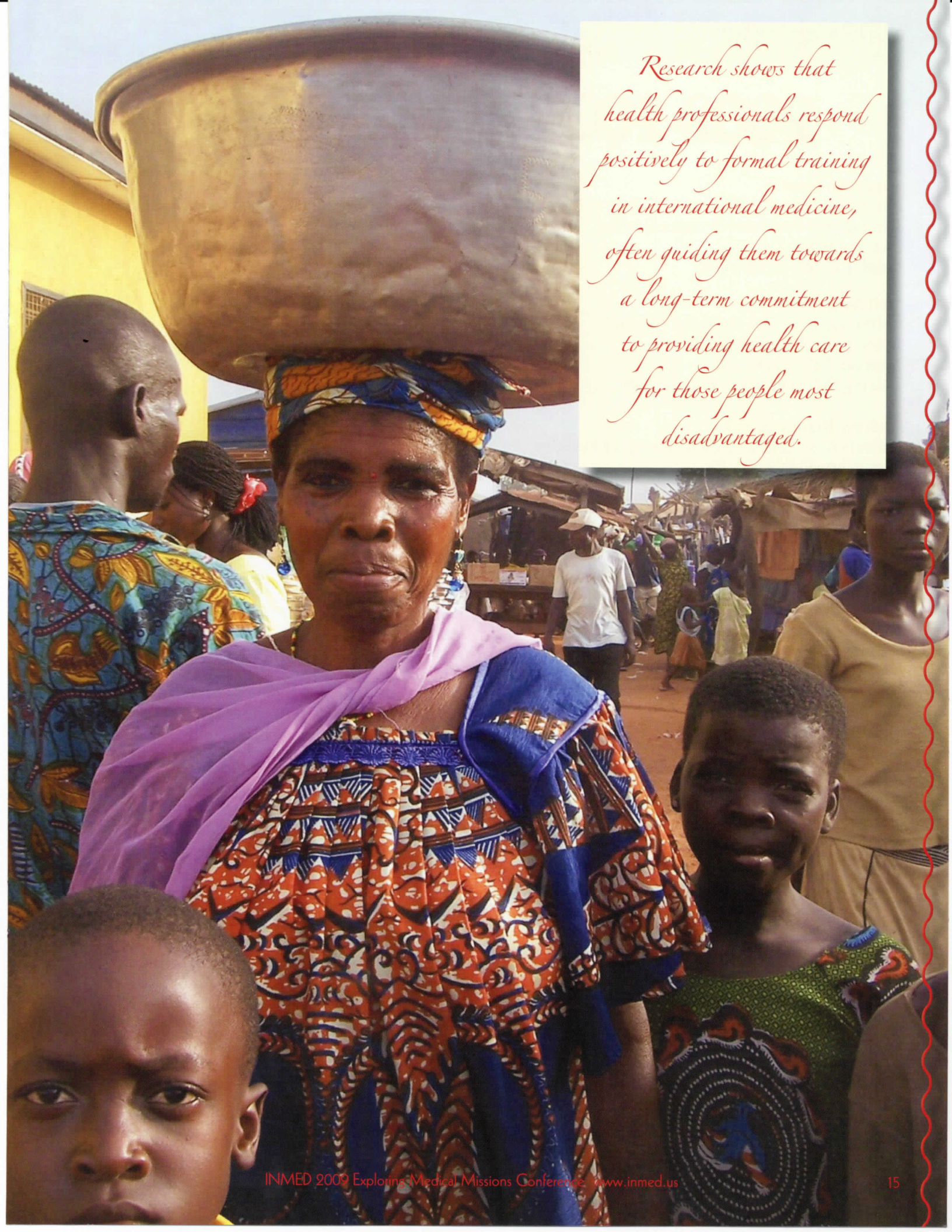
Research shows that health professionals respond positively to formal training in international medicine, often guiding them towards a long-term commitment to providing health care for those people most disadvantaged. In a study conducted by Drew

University of Medicine, affiliated with UCLA, between 1987 and 1998, 52 medical students took their two-week lecture course on international medicine followed by four weeks of clinical service in a developing country. A follow-up survey in 2001 revealed that two-thirds of the graduates had joined national or international relief organizations such as Doctors Without Borders or the World Health Organization. Eighty percent had returned to serve in the developing world.

Support

INMED encourages partnerships with like-minded individuals and organizations to promote training in international medicine. INMED is a non-profit corporation registered in the State of Missouri and is recognized by the IRS as a tax-exempt, 501c3 organization. All donations are tax deductible. For more information, please visit our Web site www.inmed.us, e-mail us at office@inmed.us or call our main phone number at (816) 835-1899.



A woman in a colorful patterned dress and purple shawl carries a large, heavy metal pot on her head. She is in a busy outdoor market with other people in the background. The scene is brightly lit, suggesting a sunny day. The woman's expression is serious and focused. The pot is a large, rounded, metallic vessel, likely used for carrying water or other liquids. The market setting includes various stalls and people, some of whom are also carrying items on their heads. The overall atmosphere is one of daily life and commerce in a rural or semi-rural area.

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2008-2009 INMED International

Mary Ellen Acree

Institution: Ohio State University College of Medicine
Training Site: Broadwell Christian Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: February 2009

April Anderson, MD

Institution: New York Methodist Hospital
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Nalerigu, Ghana
Training Date: January - February 2009

Andrew Brainard, MD

Institution: St. Luke's Hospital Emergency Medicine
Residency, Bethlehem, PA
Training Site: Kiwoko Hospital
Location: Uganda
Training Date: December 2008 - January 2009

Mary Buckler

Institution: Medical College of Wisconsin
Training Site: Bansa Baptist Hospital
Location: Cameroon
Training Date: July - August 2008

Hien Bui, MD

Institution: Practicing Physician
Training Site: Ankaase Methodist Hospital
Location: Ghana
Training Date: October 2008

Brett Burstein

Institution: McGill University
Training Site: Mushili Health Center
Location: Zambia
Training Date: June - July 2008

Benjamin Cavilla, MD

Institution: University of British Columbia
Training Site: Lubango Evangelical Medical Center
Location: Angola
Training Date: January - March 2009

Ruth Chen

Institution: St. George's Hospital Medical School,
University of London
Training Site: Kapuna & Kikori Hospitals
Location: Papua New Guinea
Training Date: February - March 2009

Grace Chew

Institution: St. George's Hospital Medical School,
University of London
Training Site: Kapuna & Kikori Hospitals
Location: Papua New Guinea
Training Date: February - March 2009

Kaylene Chlopek

Institution: University of California, Irvine School of Medicine
Training Site: Choma General Hospital
Location: Zambia
Training Date: April 2009

Pam Choi

Institution: University of Rochester School of Medicine
Training Site: Nalerigu Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: October 2008

Melissa Clark, MD

Institution: Highland Hospital - Alameda County Medical Center
Training Site: Choma General Hospital
Location: Zambia
Training Date: February - April 2009

Shane Clark

Institution: Ohio State University School of Medicine
Training Site: Manna Mission Hospital
Location: Ghana
Training Date: April 2009

Marcy Coonce

Institution: Ohio State University College of Medicine
Training Site: Vellore Christian Medical
College & Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: June - August 2009

Sarah Cooper

Institution: Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: January 2009

Jody Dill

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Location: Ghana
Training Date: May 2009

Medicine Diploma Graduates

Leah Douglas

Institution: University of South Alabama College of Medicine
Training Site: Manna Mission Hospital
Location: Ghana
Training Date: February - March 2009

Peter Engelman

Institution: Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine
Training Site: Herbertpur Christian Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: January 2009

Lesli Fisher

Institution: University of Michigan College of Pharmacy
Training Site: Vellore Christian Medical College & Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: November 2008

Sara Granville

Institution: University of Nebraska Medical Center
Training Site: Clinica Evangelica Morava
Location: Honduras
Training Date: March 2009

Melissa Halliday

Institution: Kansas City University of Medicine & Biosciences
Training Site: Saboba Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: April – May 2009

Janie Hemphill

Institution: University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine
Training Site: Nalerigu Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: July - August 2008

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Location: Papua New Guinea
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Training Site: Manna Mission Hospital
Location: Ghana
Training Date: February - March 2009

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Institution: University of Manchester School of Medicine
Training Site: Duncan Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: February - March 2009

Clare Kelleher

Institution: Ohio State University College of Medicine
Training Site: Ankaase Methodist Hospital
Location: Ghana
Training Date: October 2008

Kenneth Kelley, MD

Institution: Advocate Christ Medical Center
Training Site: Nalerigu Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: August - September 2008

Kristen Kenny

Institution: Western University
College of Osteopathic Medicine of the Pacific
Training Site: Manna Mission Hospital
Location: Ghana
Training Date: August - September 2008

Elizabeth Loomis

Institution: University of Rochester School of Medicine
Training Site: Duncan Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: October 2008

Meghan McGarry

Institution: University of Washington School
of Medicine
Training Site: Macha Mission Hospital
Location: Zambia
Training Date: April – May 2009

Kirsten McNamara

Institution: Ohio State University College of Medicine
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Location: India
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Institution: Auburn University Harrison School of
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Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
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Julie Myhren

Institution: University of Maryland School of Pharmacy
Training Site: Nalerigu Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: July - August 2008

2008-2009 INMED International

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Institution: University of Maryland at Baltimore
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Training Site: Mseleni Hospital
Location: South Africa
Training Date: August 2008

Andrew Peltier, MD

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Training Site: Clinica Evangelica Morava
Location: Honduras
Training Date: April 2009

Amy Pennington

Institution: Auburn University Harrison School
of Pharmacy
Training Site: Nalerigu Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: February - March 2009

James Peppers

Institution: University of Missouri-Columbia
School of Medicine
Training Site: Kijabe Hospital
Location: Kenya
Training Date: January 2009

Carleton Polk, RN

Institution: Private Practice
Training Site: Mushili Health Center
Location: Zambia
Training Date: October 2008

Vanessa Potter

Institution: University of Nebraska Medical Center
Training Site: Clinica Evangelica Morava
Location: Honduras
Training Date: March 2009

Kim Reaves

Institution: University of South Alabama College of Medicine
Training Site: Manna Mission Hospital
Location: Ghana
Training Date: January - February 2009

Titus Rund

Institution: Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine
Training Site: Duncan Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: March - April 2009



Shelle Schwamberger

Institution: Medical College of Georgia
Training Site: Mseleni Hospital
Location: South Africa
Training Date: October 2008

Ashley Shira

Institution: University of South Alabama College of Medicine
Training Site: Manna Mission Hospital
Location: Ghana
Training Date: January - February 2009

Kamila Sikora

Institution: Yale University School of Medicine
Training Site: Clinica Evangelica Morava
Location: Honduras
Training Date: February 2009

Catherine Sinclair

Institution: Ohio State University College of Medicine
Training Site: Ankaase Methodist Hospital
Location: Ghana
Training Date: October 2008

Lindsey Smith

Institution: University of Missouri - Kansas City
School of Medicine
Training Site: La Loma Luz Adventist Hospital
Location: Belize
Training Date: February 2009

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Pamela Smith, MD
Institution: Practicing Physician
Training Site: Lubango Evangelical
Medical Center
Location: Angola
Training Date: June 2009

Neetu Sodhi
Institution: Touro College
of Osteopathic Medicine
Training Site: Landour
Community Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: July 2008

Charlotte Soulsby
Institution: University of Dundee, College of Medicine
Training Site: Bansa Baptist Hospital
Location: Cameroon
Training Date: July - September 2008

Kim Stone
Institution: University of California,
Irvine School of Medicine
Training Site: Choma General Hospital
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Training Date: September 2008

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Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: January 2009

Kalista Trombley
Institution: Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine
Training Site: Herbertpur Christian Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: January 2009

Kristi VanDerKolk
Institution: Wayne State University School of Medicine
Training Site: Agape in Action
Location: Guatemala
Training Date: April - May 2009

Bertha Velandia, MD
Institution: University of Alabama Huntsville
Family Medicine Residency Program
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: November - December 2008

Monica Venn
Institution: Idaho State University
Training Site: Presbyterian Medical Clinic
Location: Belize
Training Date: May - June 2009

Mary Westfall
Institution: University of Missouri-Columbia
School of Medicine
Training Site: Macha Mission Hospital
Location: Zambia
Training Date: January - March 2009

Candace Westgate
Institution: Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine
Training Site: McCord Hospital
Location: South Africa
Training Date: April 2009

Amelia Wiggins
Institution: Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine
Training Site: Mseleni Hospital
Location: South Africa
Training Date: January 2009



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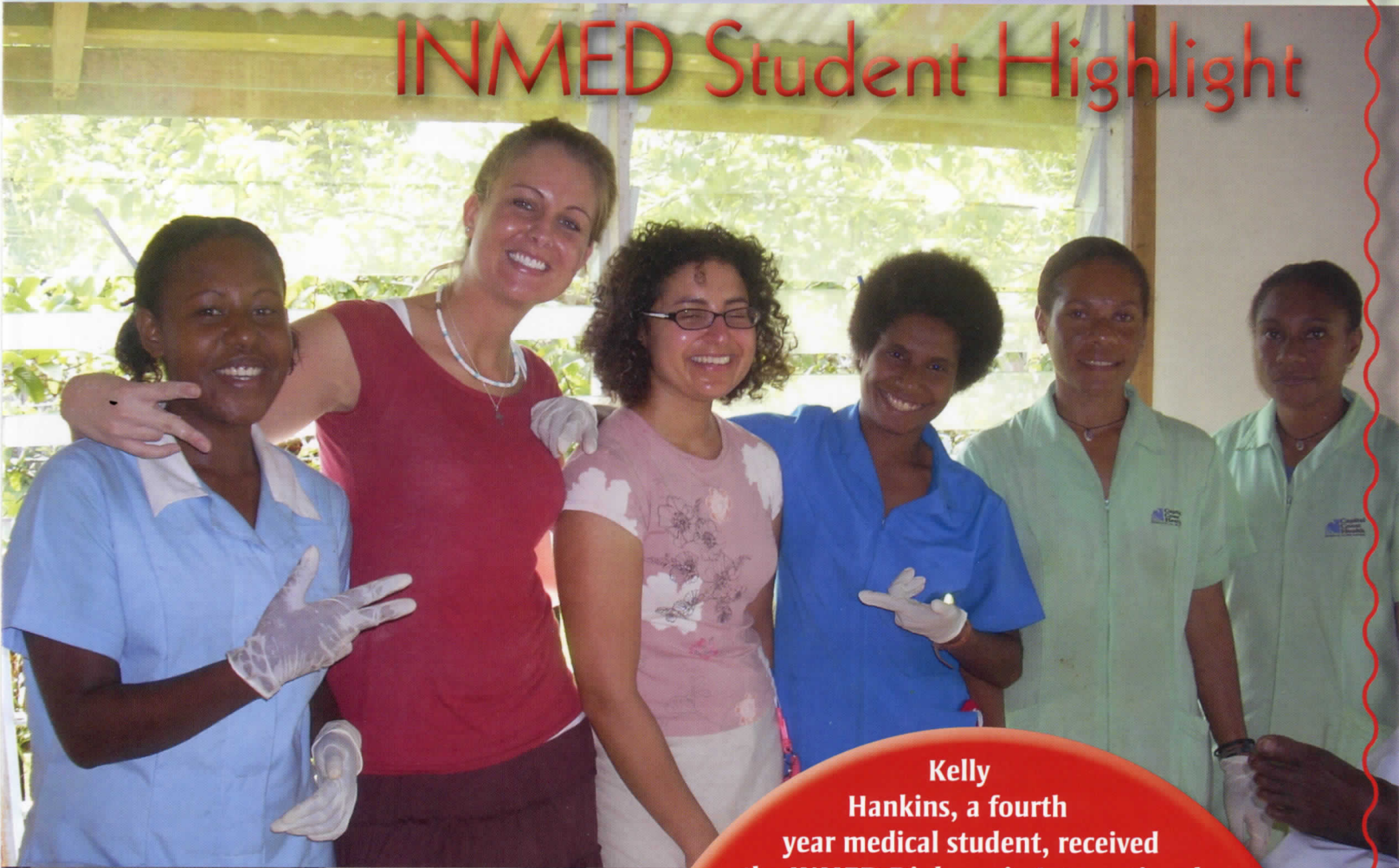
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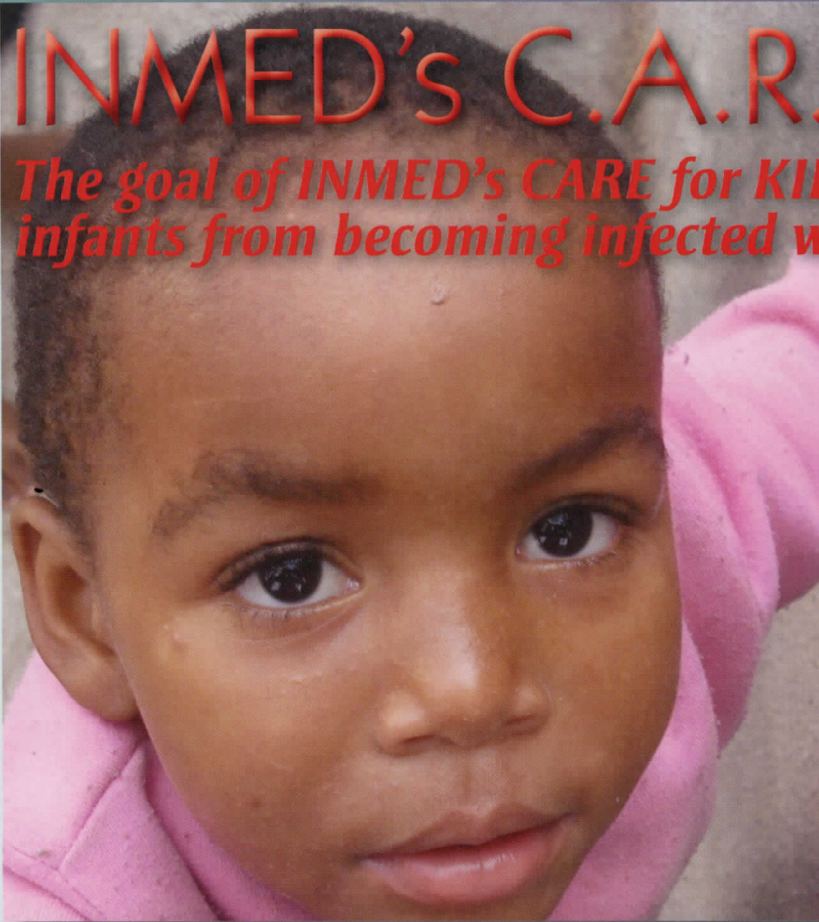


Kelly Hankins, a fourth year medical student, received the INMED Diploma in International Medicine in 2008. Kelly completed her international rotation at the Kikori and Kapuna Hospitals in Papua New Guinea. Kelly's experience was more than an education; it was spiritually and life changing. Through her experience, Kelly learned how to provide medical care in a resource poor environment, how to combat the diseases of poverty, and how to understand the social and political relationship. From her medical missionary mentors in Papua New Guinea, Kelly observed and experienced compassionate medical care, how to incorporate faith into medicine, and the physical and spiritual disparities of the world.



INMED's C.A.R.E. for KIDS

The goal of INMED's CARE for KIDS is to protect newborn infants from becoming infected with HIV.



Projections suggest that by 2010 more than 1 million children will die from AIDS worldwide (UNICEF).

(Above: Kisizi) As this little girl, Kisizi, slid her hand into mine, I could only think about the disease that was slowly taking her life. This same disease took the life of her mother years before and left her to this world an orphan. Unfortunately, this girl represents an all too common story in the city of Mseleni in the KwaZulu-Natal region, which has the highest HIV rate in all of South Africa.

Background: The Global HIV Crisis

HIV/AIDS is a growing global crisis. Though deaths from HIV/AIDS in wealthier nations have declined due to effective therapies, the number of persons with HIV/AIDS continues to climb worldwide. In 2006 alone, over 40 million people were known to be HIV-positive and more than 4 million people died of AIDS. 95 percent of all the HIV infected people in the world live in a developing nation. The HIV/AIDS crisis is most acute in Sub-Saharan Africa where life expectancies have diminished from the 60s to less than 40 years.

Children With HIV/AIDS

Tragically, the AIDS crisis is making a devastating impact on the lives of children. During 2006, 2.3 million children were living with HIV and more than half a million children became newly infected. Around 90 percent acquired the disease from their HIV-positive mothers during pregnancy, at birth or through breastfeeding. This is called mother-to-child-transmission (MTCT). HIV infection in infants and children is more aggressive than in adults. One third of all infants born with HIV will die during the first year of life, more than half will die during their second year, and most all will die before reaching the age of five.

Protecting Children From HIV

The key to protecting children from HIV infection is to prevent them from acquiring infection at birth and through breastfeeding. The research-proven components to preventing MTCT are these:



The Goal Of C.A.R.E. for KIDS

The goal of INMED's CARE for KIDS is to protect newborn infants from becoming infected with HIV. Our first target community is Mseleni, South Africa, home to arguably the highest concentration of HIV in the entire world:

- 33 of every 100 pregnant women are HIV infected
- 30-40 of every 100 newborn babies are HIV infected
- AIDS is the leading cause of death in children under age 5

INMED has partnered in South Africa with Dr. Victor Fredlund, Mseleni Hospital and a coalition of local NGOs. Together we will:

- Offer HIV testing and counseling to each pregnant woman in Mseleni; about 5,000 persons per year
- Enroll each HIV positive mother in appropriate HIV treatment —about 2,300 persons per year
- Provide appropriate HIV treatment to newborns
- Provide each HIV positive mother with alternatives to breast feeding

In addition, CARE for KIDS will also:

- Mobilize 500 local citizens to become CARE for KIDS volunteers
- Provide medical care for infants who nevertheless become HIV infected
- Provide medical care for HIV positive mothers after delivery
- Accumulate data to help guide future interventions

During the first year of CARE for Kids, INMED anticipates achieving an 80 percent reduction in mother-to-child transmission (MTCT) of HIV, from 900 infants down to 180 infants, and therefore saving 720 infants per year from HIV.

Of all the strategies for stopping the HIV epidemic, protecting infants is one of the most pressing, effective and deficient. CARE

- Voluntary testing of all pregnant women for HIV
- Daily HIV medication for those who are HIV positive beginning at 28 weeks into their pregnancy
- HIV medication for the newborn at the time of delivery
- A safe alternative to breast feeding

These interventions can reduce the risk of MTCT from 35-45 percent to less than 2 percent (WHO, 2006), saving precious lives and alleviating enormous human suffering.



for KIDS is intended to become a model that will be appropriately modified and implemented in other low-resource regions of the world to protect children from HIV. Learn more about CARE for Kids by visiting www.inmed.us/care_for_kids.asp.

The HIV crisis in South Africa is not hopeless, as some have declared. Please join INMED as we lock

arms together to provide truly effective help and hope to these precious, vulnerable children. Would you consider becoming a partner with INMED's CARE for Kids? For information about opportunities, please contact me, Micah Flint, INMED CEO, at 816-506-1777 or micah@inmed.us.

You can partner with C.A.R.E. for KIDS through an on-line tax-deductible, financial gift at www.inmed.us. All proceeds go to support C.A.R.E. for Kids in South Africa. Your information submitted on-line is securely processed by PayPal.

Give Hope!

The HIV crisis in South Africa is not doomed, as some have declared. But children like Kisizi are depending on substantial assistance to survive. Please join INMED as we lock arms together to provide truly effective help and hope to these precious, vulnerable children

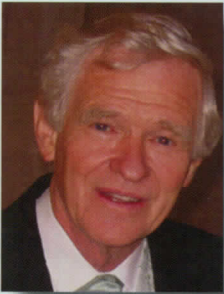
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Speakers



Lani Ackerman, MD, is a family physician who served eight years in the nations of Nepal and Bhutan, just north of India. She taught in a national university and served in mission hospitals and orphanages in the Himalayas.

Dr. Ackerman also created a community development project to advance health through agriculture, animal husbandry, training birth attendants, and equipping community health workers.



Richard (Dick) Bransford, MD, has been a surgeon with Africa Inland Mission since 1975 serving in the Congo, the Comoro Islands and Kijabe Hospital in Kenya. Dr. Bransford is particularly passionate about care for disabled children and

today is medical director and pediatric rehabilitation surgeon at Bethany Crippled Children's Centre in Kijabe, Kenya.



Nicholas Comninellis, MD, MPH, is president of INMED and is board certified in both public health and family medicine. Nicholas trained in tropical medicine at the Walter Reed Army Institute of Research and served four years in Shanghai,

China and Angola, Africa.



Betty M. Drees, MD, FACP, is dean and professor of medicine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine. The UMKC School of Medicine houses the E. Grey Dimond Office of International Medicine and has affiliations with medical schools in

China, Austria and Mexico.



Jean Fields, RN, MSN, CNS, is a nurse educator teaching community health nursing at the Research College of Nursing. Her service in Africa, India, Central and Latin America, and Eastern Europe has focused on

illuminating the cultural aspect of health care.



Cameron Gongwer, MD, graduated from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. Then in 1990 he became the first physician to serve at Ankaase Methodist Hospital in Ghana, West Africa, where he has mentored INMED students since 2005.



Gary Morsch, MD, MPH, is President of Heart to Heart International, a relief and development organization based in Kansas City. Dr. Morsch has served in refugee camps and mission hospitals throughout the world. He is also founder of Docs Who Care and author of Heart and Soul: Awakening Your Passion to Serve.



Scott A. Murphy, MD, is a board certified ophthalmologist and fellowship trained ocular plastics surgeon trained at the University of Oklahoma Dean McGee Eye Institute. He volunteers at the Northwest Haiti Christian Mission, providing eye care in the

region of St. Louis du Nord.

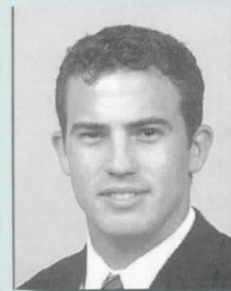
Speakers



Dennis Palmer, DO, and his wife Nancy currently live in Cameroon, West Africa, where they lead an innovative program to prevent mother-to-newborn transmission of HIV prevention and run an HIV treatment project that has 6,000 patients enrolled.



John Pengzhang, MD, is a leader in the Liaoning International General Health Trainers program in Shenyang, China. Equipped with a degree in health care administration from Indiana Wesleyan College, Dr. Pengzhang returned to his native China to facilitate this innovative health service for orphans and the elderly.



Kevin Raymer, MD, spent two months at Kudjip Nazarene Hospital in Papua New Guinea as part of the INMED Diploma Program and is currently participating in the Via Christi International Family Medicine Fellowship.



Maria Romanas, MD, PhD, is an assistant professor at the University of Kansas Medical Center and fellowship trained in cytopathology. She is a leader in pathology resident and medical student education and has been recognized by the National Science Foundation.



Michael Searcy is a certified financial planner and president of Searcy Financial Services - a firm specializing in money management needs of medical professionals. He is an adjunct faculty member at the College for Financial Planning and the University of Missouri-Kansas City. For the last

decade, Michael has traveled with medical mission teams to Guatemala.



Stan Shaffer, MD, is director of neonatology at Saint Luke's Health System in Kansas City and founder/medical director of the Maison de Naissance in Haiti, a birthing center and community health program where more than 300 babies are born each year under

vastly improved circumstances. Shaffer is an E. Grey Diamond Professor of International Medicine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.



Speakers



Todd Stephens, MD, DTM&H, is director of the Post-Residency International Family Medicine Fellowship at Via Christi Medical Center in Wichita, Kansas. Dr. Stephens served six years in Kenya and Rwanda. The fellowship he leads today is designed to equip physicians with the unique knowledge and clinical skills necessary to serve effectively in developing countries.



Elizabeth (Betsy) Wickstrom, MD, is a maternal-fetal medicine specialist in Kansas City, mother of two wonderful girls and one thriving birthing center in Haiti, "Maison de Naissance" - a birthing center where more than 300 babies are born each year under vastly improved conditions.



Exhibitors

Main Floor

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New Life International - Booth 201

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New Life International, Inc. is a Christian outreach organization dedicated to humanitarian and developmental activities by partnering with other mission teams, groups, organizations or individuals to bring safe water to a thirsty world. Volunteers at New Life International hand-assemble a unique system that creates chlorine gas to disinfect water and make it safe for drinking. The water purifiers are designed for villages, medical clinics, hospitals, schools, churches or orphanages. More than 1,000 water purifiers have gone out to 59 countries.

Baptist Medical Dental Fellowship (BMDF) - Booth 202

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BMDF catalyzes Christian health care missions in the US and internationally. BMDF ministers primarily, but not exclusively, in partnership with the worldwide Baptist family. Areas of work include US and international health care missions projects, disaster relief, support for career health care missionaries, student/resident scholarships for health care missions projects, and networking.

TEAM - Booth 203

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TEAM is an evangelical, non-denominational, international mission whose purpose is to help churches

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send missionaries to establish reproducing churches among the nations to the glory of God. TEAM has more than 650 missionaries - using whatever skills/gifts God has given them - serving in 39 countries on six continents.



HealthCare Ministries - Booth 204

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HealthCare Ministries (HCM) is the international medical outreach of Assemblies of God World Missions. Teams comprised of interdenominational Christian medical professionals volunteer their time to participate in short-term medical evangelism trips. HCM teams provide medical, dental, optical, disabilities outreach, emergency medical relief and health training around the world.

OM Medical Ministries - Booth 205

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OM Medical Ministries seeks to move people a step closer in their relationship with Jesus by service in short-term medical clinics, disaster response teams, and service in HIV/AIDS ministry. Opportunities exist for all medical and allied professionals as well as non-medical volunteers.

Research Family Medicine Residency - Booth 206

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A non-profit, short-term medical missions organization that sends mobile medical teams into remote locations in developing countries where the people groups do not have access to or cannot afford local medical care. Working alongside indigenous support groups, we provide free short-term care with a long-term perspective.

Score International - Booth 208

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Score International is a Christian mission organization founded in 1985 that sends out short-term mission teams to the Dominican Republic and Costa Rica. These teams are year-round and include medical mission teams. Through the testimony of those who have gone, you will be blessed.

Agape Unlimited - Booth 209

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Agape does mobile medical expeditions to "unreached" people groups living in the Arctic and the mountains of Siberia. We need medical and lay volunteers to SERVE with us in these remote parts of Russia.

Baptist Medical Centre - Booth 210*

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Baptist Medical Centre is a 128-bed hospital in Nalerigu, Ghana whose reputation brings people from as far as Accra, Togo, Nigeria, Burkina Faso, and Mali. Over the past 50 years, it is estimated that more than 3 million patients have visited the hospital and around 70 Churches have been planted in Northern Ghana. Volunteer opportunities exist for medical and non-medical volunteers.

Adams & Associates Int'l – Arthur J. Gallagher - Booth 211

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Medical Missions Foundation - Booth 215

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Medical Missions Foundation provides aid to indigent people of developing and economically depressed countries throughout the world. Our primary commitment is to provide reconstructive surgery and rehabilitation for children with birth defects thus enhancing each child's opportunity for a better life.

Hope Family Care Center - Booth 216

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The Hope Family Care Center will provide Christ centered health care to the neighborhood surrounding The Hope Center. The Hope Center is a nonprofit organization committed to the underserved, located near Linwood and Prospect in Kansas City, Missouri. Restoration of the community is a mission of The Hope Center. Those who are committed to see compassionate care given to each individual are welcome to join in this effort.

IUMKC Family Medicine Residency Program – Booth 217

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Saint Luke's Health System - Booth 218

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Each year, Saint Luke's Health System employees and physicians donate their time to national, international and local missions engaged in a variety of activities to support underserved and distressed communities. To encourage, recognize and support our volunteers, we have established the office of Global Health, which engages in the following activities:

- 1) facilitates donations of supplies and equipment,
- 2) provides travel medicine services to employees and their families,
- 3) serves as a clearinghouse for information and resources on medical missions and sending organizations, and
- 4) recognizes exceptional service by our employees and physicians with an annual award for the Global Health Volunteer of the Year.

For more information, contact the Global Health office at Saint Luke's Health System by calling (816) 932-2679.



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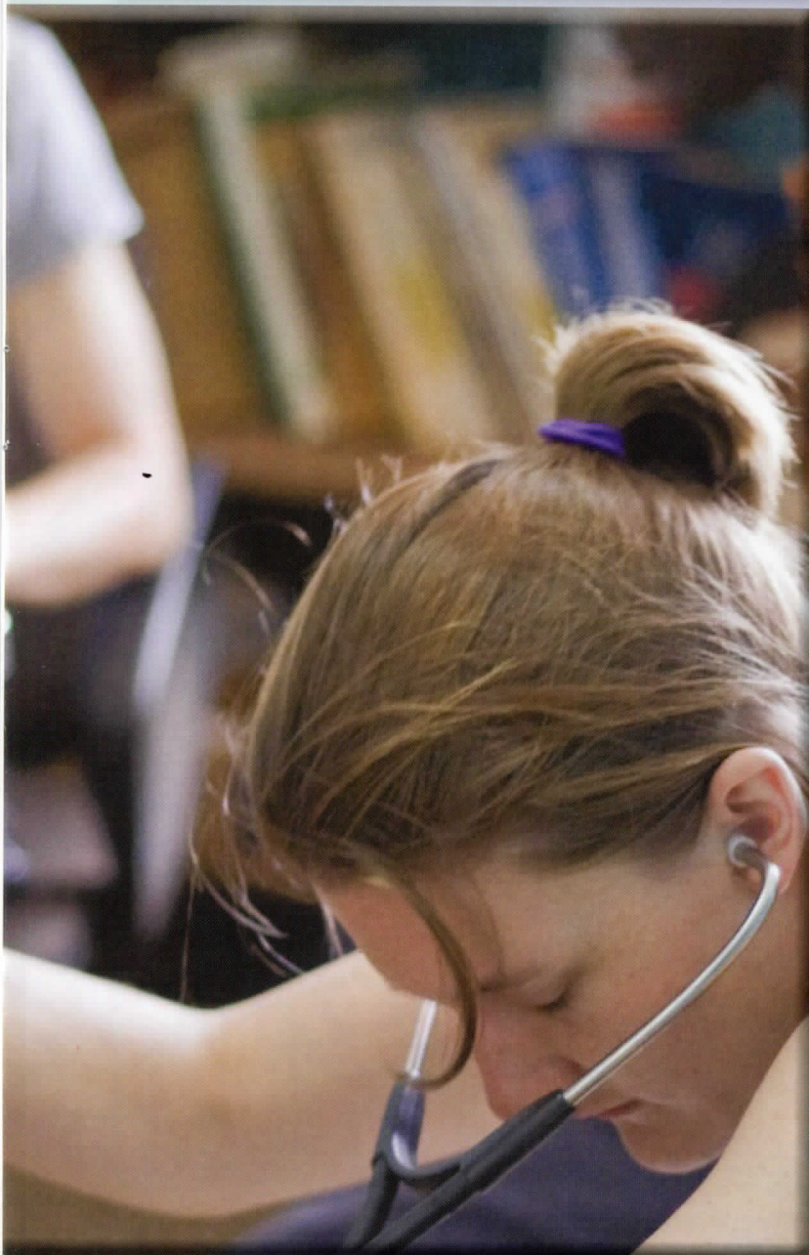
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- Booth 103 ***

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At the Saboba Medical Center, students and residents will participate in all departments: Outpatient, Primary Care, and Inpatient. They will face clinically challenging infectious disease cases.

BethanyKids - Booth 104

A project of Bethany Relief and Rehabilitation International

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Bethany Relief and Rehabilitation, International is a non-denominational medical missions organization desiring to reach into the villages of Kenya and beyond with the love of Jesus. Please pray with us as we endeavor to spread God's Word and His physical healing to children and their families throughout Sub Saharan Africa. UTubeLink: Bethany Kids 2008.

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Since its founding in 1970, Emmanuel Hospital Association has reached millions of India's poorest people through Christ-centered health care. Ministering in underserved rural areas of north India, EHA focuses on holistic improvement in quality of life for the "least among us." EHA has about 1,500 staff, nearly 150 of which are medical doctors.

Health Teams International - Booth 102

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Health Teams International is a non-denominational Christian organization comprised of volunteer health care workers across Canada and the United States. Our mission statement: "Our purpose is to share the love, hope, and salvation of Jesus Christ with unreached people groups through short-term healthcare teams."



Maison de Naissance - Booth 106

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Maison de Naissance is a non-profit organization that has a mission to improve health care for mothers and babies in impoverished communities in rural Haiti. Our vision is communities where maternal and neonatal mortality rates are low and where every child has the opportunity for a healthy birth.

Mexico Medical Missions - Booth 107

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We are a faith-based mission in the Copper Canyon region of the Sierra Madre that provides health care to the Tarahumara Indians and other indigenous groups. The work involves a permanent hospital, community health programs, remote clinic operation, midwife training, emergency aviation and water projects.

**International Nepal Fellowship North America
- Booth 108**

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International Nepal Fellowship is a Christian mission that has been serving the poor in Nepal and supporting the Nepali church for more than 50 years. We have

approximately 300 Nepali and 60 expatriate staff working on a range of projects in health care, including TB, Leprosy, HIV/AIDS, and in community development.

World Witness, ARP Church - Booth 109

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World Witness is the missions arm of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church. Our primary medical outreach is based out of the Christian Hospital of Sahiwal, Pakistan, an evangelical ministry that reaches 20,000 Muslims each year. Short-term & long-term surgeons, internists, and anesthesiologists are needed. Write johnh@worldwitness.org.



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A group of approximately 12 people, including men and women of various ages, are posing for a group photo in front of a large blue sign with white text that reads "BIENVENIDO A EL SALVADOR". The sign is outdoors, and there are trees and a building in the background. Some people are standing, while others are kneeling or sitting in the front row. The group appears to be a mix of locals and visitors.



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