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Welcome

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Disasters and ongoing deprivation are marking the first years of this 21st century: Haiti's earthquake, Pakistan's flood, and Somalia's war. The heartening response from many of us is to donate our time, our talents, and our hard-earned treasures to provide rescue and assistance.

But even the most well-intentioned efforts have their limitations, often doing little to curb the underlying causes of disasters and ill health. We must move beyond a rescue mentality and pursue those interventions that actually build more resilient communities through economic development, improvements in basic literacy, and proven effective health promotion strategies. We must also invest in local health care personnel to lead and provide for their own.

Thank you for joining us at the 2011 Exploring Medical Missions Conference. Take advantage of the informative sessions, the experienced presenters, and the opportunities provided by exhibiting organizations. These two days will inspire and equip you to help communities to move *From Rescue to Resilience*.

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Why don't we move beyond the rescue mentality? Why don't we instead develop interventions that build stronger communities? What is holding us back from investing in economic development, in basic literacy, and in equipping local people to care for their own? This year's Exploring Medical Missions Conference will address these pivotal issues.



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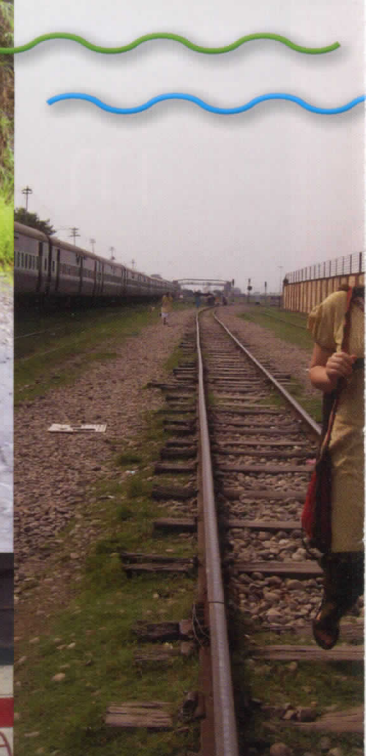
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Theme: From Rescue to Resilience

This year is one marked by disaster and ongoing deprivation. The heartening response of many is to donate their personal time, talent, and treasures to rescue those in crisis. But even well-meaning rescue has its limitations. The 2011 Exploring Medical Missions Conference theme is *From Rescue to Resilience*. This event will emphasize 'training the trainers' – equipping participants to empower leaders of marginalized communities to care for their own.

Objectives

At the completion of this conference, participants will be able to do the following:

- Utilize appropriate clinical skills in providing medical care
- Equip local health care personnel to care for their own
- Describe the connection of community health to economic development
- Facilitate literacy training and general education

Awards

2011 International Medicine Award

This award recognizes an individual who has made a significant contribution to health in developing nations. The 2011 International Medicine Award recipient is Rob Cheeley, MD. Dr. Cheeley and his wife Noelani have lived in China since 1992, empowering low-resource communities by training local community health workers. Dr. Cheeley was also the recipient of the China Friendship Award – the highest honor China bestows on non-Chinese citizens.



2011 HIV Leadership Award

This award recognizes a person who has made a significant contribution toward the control of HIV. The 2011 HIV Leadership Award recipient is Brad Gautney, PNP, MPH. As a pediatric nurse practitioner and public health specialist, he and his family lived in Haiti for four years pioneering low-resource HIV care. Today, he leads Global Health Innovations, multiplying HIV care in Haiti and Africa.



2011 International Medicine Preceptor Award

This award recognizes an individual who has made an important impact in training future international health care volunteers. The 2011 International Medicine Preceptor Award recipient is John Gibson, MD. Dr. Gibson is Program Director of the International Medicine Fellowship at the University of Texas Southwestern Health Sciences Center. He lived in Thailand from 1984-2004, training Thai medical personnel and providing care for marginalized citizens. Dr. Gibson more recently supervises INMED students and residents at the Baptist Medical Center in northern Ghana.



2011 National Healthcare Service Award

This award is given to a citizen who is a role model in providing health care for his or her own people. The 2011 National Healthcare Service Award recipient is John Wilson, MBA. A native Kenyan, Mr. Wilson is founder of Hope Kenya – a non-profit organization assisting East African families through preschool education, small enterprise development, and basic outpatient medical care.

2011 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. The 2011 Comninellis Award for Compassionate Service to Humanity Recipient is Scott Armistead, MD. Since 2002, Dr. Armistead and his wife Joanne have been living in Pakistan, providing medical care through Bach Christian Hospital.



Exploring Medical Missions Conference History

2005 – Inspiration. INMED leaders recognized the need for a conference that both inspired and educated health professionals to serve the forgotten of the world. With only one employee and a volunteer, INMED began planning the first Exploring Medical Missions Conference.



2006 – Inception. The first Exploring Medical Missions Conference (EMMC) was conducted with only plenary sessions in a single auditorium. Around 200 individuals attended and 10 organizations exhibited. The conference focused on the unique challenges associated with international medicine.

2007 – Growth. More than 350 participants attended the 2007 EMMC and 18 organizations exhibited. The conference was moved to the UMKC University Center to accommodate attendee growth. Breakout sessions were introduced to expand and address important topics. The conference focused on addressing the global HIV/AIDS crisis through HIV intervention with the theme of the conference being *Fight HIV*.



2008 – Partnerships. New partnerships with local, national, and international stakeholders were established. Key partnerships included UMKC School of Medicine, which publishes the conference magazine, Saint Luke's Health System, and Children's Mercy Hospital. The conference also grew to a capacity of 400 attending and 41 organizations exhibiting. The theme of the conference was *Launching into Medical Missions*.



2009 – Recognize. Recognizing the selfless work of men and women who have committed their careers, families, and lives to serve the forgotten was the focus of this conference. INMED introduced several new annual awards that correlate with the conference. The conference had an attendance of 400 participants with a capacity of 27 exhibiting organizations. The theme of the conference was *Fighting the Diseases of Poverty*.



2010 – Reflect. Celebrating five years of inspiring and educating health professionals, INMED's focus on sustainability and best practices was further displayed by introducing poster presentations at the conference. More than 400 individuals attended and 33 organizations exhibited. The theme of the conference was *Serving the Forgotten*.



Institute for International Medicine

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On the outskirts of our communities exist extraordinary numbers of individuals and families who are forgotten. Often these are the poor, the unemployed, minorities, and immigrants. Overlooked by the majority and left behind in the dash for progress, these silent persons piece together lives from the leftovers as they succumb to the physical and mental repercussions of neglect. Some 2 billion of them still lack basic nutrition, housing, safe water, education, and health care. As a result, their infants only have a three in four chance of surviving beyond childhood, and those who do may live only into their 30s or 40s. Tragically, health in many poorer communities is actually on the decline. This should not be so!

Inspiring Assistance

The Good Samaritan is a moving account told by the Great Physician of a compassionate outsider coming to the aid of a common man who was robbed, beaten, and left for dead. He urged, "Go and do likewise." Many health care professionals today continue to follow this model of kindness toward those who are most disadvantaged, making service to the poor an intentional part of their careers, whether in their home communities or in distant locales. Countless lives are saved through their ongoing commitment.

Critical Deficiencies

Health care professionals who serve on behalf of the forgotten often discover that their education and training poorly prepared them to work effectively among such people, primarily because of the following:

- **Health status** is largely determined by factors outside of mainstream health care, including education, economic development, housing, and family planning.

- **Health challenges** are often distinct. Malnutrition, unique injuries, and certain infectious diseases are common in low-resource communities but rare in wealthier ones. And, resources to manage these diseases are frequently minimal.

- **Cultural context** is challenging. Success in promoting health and combating disease requires an intimate understanding of human behavior, which often contrasts sharply from one community to another.

- **Leadership skills** are underdeveloped. Effective health intervention requires attention to community-wide needs and resources, team

building, and strategic planning – concepts infrequently addressed in the education of health care professionals.

- **Living and working in low-resource communities** demands unique personal skills. Attention to physical health, emotional well-being, financial subjects, and family relationships is essential for long-term success.

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.

VALUES of INMED

We are committed to the forgotten. We are called to serve the neediest, most disadvantaged people of the earth. We seek to relieve their suffering and to assist in making sustainable improvements in their lives. We seek to engage them, to promote their voice, and to offer our hands and feet in service. We respect those in need as active participants, not passive recipients, in this relationship.

We value all human life. We regard all individuals as created and loved by God. We respect dignity, uniqueness, diversity and intrinsic worth of all people – regardless of wealth, social status, and or ability to reciprocate our efforts. We encourage these virtues in all of our working relationships, including staff, volunteers, donors, community, and those receiving our support.

We are stewards. We are managers, not owners, of the resources made available to us on behalf of the forgotten of this world. We are transparent and honest in our communications and relationships with our partners, communities, and governments. Not only are we stewards of resources but of people. We strive to ensure that all of our activities, programs, and services are efficient and effective.

We are partners. We are partners with those we serve as well as with those who invest into our shared mission. Our relationships are purposeful, diverse, and encourage mutual participation in achieving the mission. We seek cooperation and partnerships with other organizations and groups that share our vision.

MISSION of INMED

The Institute for International Medicine (INMED) is a Missouri-registered, non-profit, educational corporation founded in 2003. INMED's mission is to equip health care professionals with the unique skills to serve forgotten people.

ACCREDITATION of INMED

INMED continues to be a leader in international medicine education and accreditation. To this end, INMED has successfully completed the rigorous process of seeking organizational continuing medical educational accreditation through the Missouri State Medical Association (MSMA), which is accredited by the Accreditation Council for Continuing Medical Education (ACCME). This means that INMED's educational courses and programs have met the standards set forth by the

ACCME accreditation process, which enables INMED to provide continuing medical education accreditation for its educational activities.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICINE CONFERENCES AND SYMPOSIUMS

The INMED Exploring Medical Missions Conferences and Symposiums provide intense didactic education in the knowledge and skills necessary to successfully serve in poorer communities and across cultures. These conferences are accredited for continuing health care education and also provide attendees with opportunities to network with international health leaders and with outstanding service organizations.

Results to Date: Nearly 2,000 health care professionals, students, and associates have participated in the INMED Exploring Medical Missions Conferences & INMED Symposiums.

INMED CURRICULUM & OPPORTUNITIES

As an organization, INMED will continue to support its mission by offering a variety of course forums and activities for learners. INMED's offerings will continue to be comprehensive and include the disciplines of clinical, surgical, cross-cultural communication, spirituality in medicine, and health leadership skills. The design of each course is to assist health care professionals and students in integrating into their practice the most recent medical knowledge, treatments, and evidence-based medicine practices. The caliber of INMED's educational offerings support lifelong learning for all health care professionals.

TRAINING COURSES

International medicine relies upon a core set of knowledge and skills. Mastery of these helps to assure that health care professionals will be prepared for the unique challenges of serving low-resource communities. To this end, INMED offers:

- INMED Self-Paced Online Courses in International Public Health, Diseases of Poverty, Health care Cross-Cultural Competency, International Health Leadership, Personal Cross-Cultural Skills, Disaster Medicine

Management, and International HIV Medicine. All courses are self-paced, interactive, and designed for both students and experienced professionals who are new to these fields.

- INMED Intensive Courses in International Medicine and International Public Health. These classroom venue courses are taught by INMED at the University of Missouri-Kansas City utilizing lectures by expert professionals, workshops in practice skills, case studies, and formation groups to explore personal application. These courses are now available online as well.

Results To Date: More than 600 individuals have completed INMED Self-Paced Courses since 2006, and 100 individuals have completed the INMED Intensive Courses since 2009.

INTERNATIONAL MEDICINE CERTIFICATE, DIPLOMA & FELLOWSHIP

A supervised service-learning experience provides an invaluable complement to didactic study of international medicine. Yet students and medical professionals face a number of barriers in this pursuit, including unavailability of on-site faculty, the uncertainties of travel, and difficulties in assuring academic credit. To this end, INMED offers three levels of training:

- INMED International Medicine Certificate is designed to equip health care professionals in the clinical fields with the basic skills needed to serve in poorer communities. This Certificate requires completion of the INMED International Medicine Self-Paced Online Course and at least one month of supervised service-learning at an INMED International Medicine Training Site.

- INMED International Medicine Diploma is intended for those health care professionals in the clinical fields who wish to complement their service-learning experience with a stronger academic foundation. This Diploma requires completion of the INMED International Medicine Intensive Course and the INMED International Medicine Certificate or documentation of an equivalent training experience.

- INMED International Medicine Fellowship is offered to physicians intent on a full-time career in the field. It requires completion of the INMED International Medicine Intensive Course and at least 12 months of supervised service-learning at an INMED International Medicine Training Site.

Results to Date: INMED has partnered with faculty at more than 50 medical care facilities in 20 nations. Nearly 300 health care professionals and students have completed the INMED International Medicine Certificate and Diploma, including 58 during the 2010-2011 academic year who served at INMED Training Sites in 14 different developing countries.

INTERNATIONAL HIV MEDICINE CERTIFICATE

HIV continues to cause great calamity in developing nations and poorer communities. The INMED International HIV Medicine Certificate is designed to equip health care professionals in the clinical fields with both skills and experience to combat HIV in low-resource communities. This Certificate requires completion of the INMED International HIV Medicine Self-Paced Online Course and at least one month of supervised service-learning at an INMED International HIV Medicine Training Site.

INTERNATIONAL PUBLIC HEALTH CERTIFICATE & DIPLOMA

Concern about health care for people on the margins of society continues to grow, fueled by globalization, worldwide news coverage, and the ease with which an epidemic or disaster in distant lands can affect other nations within hours. Encouragingly, the most common diseases facing poorer communities can be prevented. But success requires uncommon skills. To this end, INMED offers two levels of training:

- INMED International Public Health Certificate equips health care professionals with the basic skills and experience necessary to prevent disease and promote health. This Certificate requires completion of the INMED International Public Health Self-Paced Online Course and at least one month of supervised service-learning at an INMED International Public Health Training Site.

- INMED International Public Health Diploma is intended for those health care professionals desiring to supplement their service-learning experience with a stronger didactic foundation. This Diploma requires completion of the INMED International Public Health Intensive Course and the INMED International Public Health Certificate or documentation of an equivalent training experience.

INTERNATIONAL PHARMACY CERTIFICATE & DIPLOMA

Pharmacy professionals are increasingly applying their unique expertise on behalf of the world's most vulnerable people. Their roles often include important aspects of patient-management decisions, medication stewardship and safety, patient and staff education, and managerial leadership. However, it takes equipping to fulfill this role. To this end, INMED offers two levels of training:

- INMED International Pharmacy Certificate equips health care professionals with the basic skills and experience necessary to provide appropriate pharmaceutical care in a new cultural context. This Certificate requires completion of the INMED International Medicine Self-Paced Online Course and at least one month of supervised service-learning at an INMED International Pharmacy Training Site.

- INMED International Pharmacy Diploma is intended for those health care professionals desiring to supplement their service-learning experience with a stronger didactic foundation. This Diploma requires completion of the INMED International Medicine Intensive Course and the INMED International Pharmacy Certificate or documentation of an equivalent training experience.

PARTNERSHIP FOR COMPASSION

INMED's Executive Officers, Board of Directors, and Board of Advisors are pleased to partner with a growing number of students, health care professionals, universities, residency programs, health care facilities, and national health leaders – all intent on inspiring and equipping health care professionals to “Go and do likewise,” and to serve the most forgotten people of our world.



Continuing Medical Education

Physicians: Institute for International Medicine is accredited by the Missouri State Medical Association to provide continuing medical education for physicians.

Institute for International Medicine designates this educational activity for a maximum of **10.5 AMA PRA Category 1 Credit(s)™**. Physicians should only claim credit commensurate with the extent of the participation in the activity.

AAFP: This Live activity, 2011 Exploring Medical Missions Conference, with a beginning date of May 20, 2011, has been reviewed and is acceptable for up to 9.25 Prescribed credits by the American Academy of Family Physicians. Physicians should claim only the credit commensurate with the extent of their participation in the activity.

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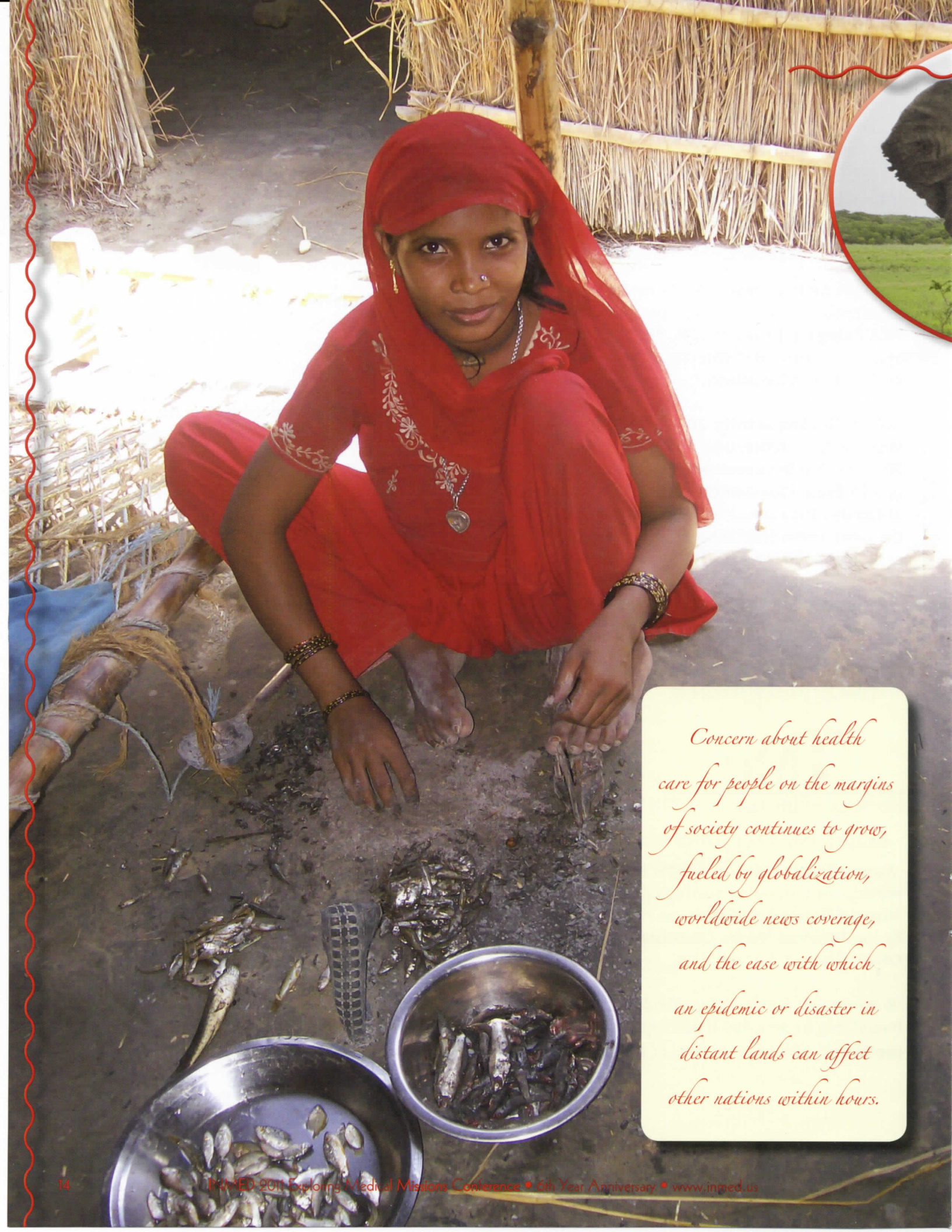
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INMED Student Highlight



Alexandra Sneed, MS6, a medical student at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine, earned the INMED International Medicine Diploma by completing the INMED International Medicine Intensive Course and the INMED International Medicine Certificate Program this past year. While completing an international rotation at Mseleni Hospital in South Africa, Alexandra learned how to serve the forgotten of this world.

From her medical missionary mentors in South Africa, Alexandra observed and experienced the importance of compassionate medical care by national health care professionals. Reflecting on her time in South Africa, she said, "I think that going on this INMED elective truly gave me a taste of what international work is like. The one-month of work was great ... it gave me a manageable and tangible goal for later in life. I think that most health care professionals do not make international service part of their careers because it is intimidating. The INMED class beforehand really helped with that. Diseases and medicine are different in international work and without training it may be overwhelming when working in that setting ... I would tell other health care professionals that it is never too late or too early to go out and experience something new. International service can only expand your horizons and better you; you just need the direction and advice to make it a reality."

Alexandra hopes to serve internationally on a regular basis once she completes her medical training.

2010-2011 INMED International

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Location: Ethiopia
Training Date: November - December 2010

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Institution: Saint Louis University School of Medicine
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Location: Ghana
Training Date: March - April 2011

Joni Bramon

Institution: A.T. Still University
Training Site: Clinica Esperanza
Location: Honduras
Training Date: March - April 2011

Jared Brinker, MD

Institution: John Peter Smith Hospital
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: January 2011

Leah Centanni

Institution: University of California - Irvine
Training Site: Shalom Delhi Project
Location: India
Training Date: July - September 2010

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Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: March - May 2011

Irene Chong

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Location: India
Training Date: December 2010 - January 2011

Kristi Christian

Institution: A.T. Still University
Training Site: Saboba Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: March - April 2011

Laura Corbett, PA

Institution: Practicing
Physician's Assistant
Training Site: Heart in Haiti
Location: Haiti
Training Date:
February - March 2011

Vanessa DeSousa

Institution: A.T. Still University
Training Site: Baptist
Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: March - April 2011

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Training Site: The Surgery
Location: Uganda
Training Date: March - April 2011

Jennifer Downey

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Nebraska Medical Center
Training Site: Clinica Esperanza
Location: Honduras
Training Date: February - March 2011

Lacy Eaton

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Training Site: Clinica Esperanza
Location: Honduras
Training Date: March - April 2011

Bethany Ediger, RN

Institution: Practicing Nurse
Training Site: Kijabe Hospital
Location: Kenya
Training Date: January - March 2011

Mohammed Elayan

Institution: Auburn University Harrison
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Training Site: McCord Hospital
Location: South Africa
Training Date: January - February 2011



Certificate & Diploma Graduates



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Institution: Wake Forest University School of Medicine
Training Site: Lubango Evangelical Medical Center
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Training Date: January - March 2011

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Training Site: CURE
Location: Dominican Republic
Training Date: January - February 2011

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Institution: Ohio State University College of Medicine
Training Site: The Surgery
Location: Uganda
Training Date: January - February 2011

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Training Date: February - March 2011

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Training Date: January - February 2011

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Training Site: Mseleni Hospital
Location: South Africa
Training Date: January - February 2011

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Training Site: Kapuna Hospital
Location: Papua New Guinea
Training Date: March - May 2011

Matthew Haldeman

Institution: Ohio State University College of Medicine
Training Site: Kitua Zahanati Clinic
Location: Tanzania
Training Date: April 2011

Stephanie Hall

Institution: University of Nebraska Medical Center
Training Site: Clinica Esperanza
Location: Honduras
Training Date: February - March 2011

Leopold Hamulczyk

Institution: Practicing Pharmacist
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: October - December 2010

Meghan Hofto

Institution: University of Tennessee Health Science Center
Training Site: Kapsowar Hospital
Location: Kenya
Training Date: January - March 2011



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Training Site: Mseleni Hospital
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Training Date: July - August 2010

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Training Date: February - March 2011

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Location: Ghana
Training Date: January - March 2011

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Training Site: Saboba
Location: Ghana
Training Date: September - October 2010

Janice Manion

Institution: Towson University
Training Site: Clinica Esperanza
Location: Honduras
Training Date: February - March 2011

Kristine Manuel, RN

Institution: Practicing Nurse
Training Site: Broadwell Christian Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: November 2010

Erin Martin

Institution: University of Nebraska Medical Center
Training Site: Clinica Esperanza
Location: Honduras
Training Date: February - March 2011



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Institution: Practicing Physician
Training Site: Hospital Vozandes
Location: Ecuador
Training Date: September 2009

Joanna McKey

Institution: University of Texas Southwestern
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: May - June 2011

Katie Michalczyk, MD

Institution: Memorial Family Medicine Residency
Training Site: Macha Mission Hospital
Location: Zambia
Training Date: April - May 2011

Esther Min

Institution: A.T. Still University School of Osteopathic
Medicine in Arizona
Training Site: Vellore Christian Medical Center
Location: India
Training Date: April - May 2011

Certificate & Diploma Graduates (continued)

Kirsten Niles

Institution: McGill University
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: November 2010 - January 2011

Shilpa Parthasarathy

Institution: University of Missouri-Kansas City
School of Medicine
Training Site: Vellore Christian Medical Center
Location: India
Training Date: March - April 2011

Brian Philips

Institution: University of Maryland
School of Medicine
Training Site: Clinica Morava
Location: Honduras
Training Date: March - April 2011

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Institution: University of Texas
Health Science Center at San Antonio
Training Site: Saboba Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: April - May 2011

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Institution: Cox Family Health
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: February - March 2011

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Institution: Auburn University Harrison
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Training Site: McCord Hospital
Location: South Africa
Training Date: March - April 2011

Nathan Richards

Institution: Ohio State University
College of Medicine
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: March - May 2011

Rebekah Richards

Institution: Ohio State University
College of Medicine
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: March - May 2011

Laura Robertshaw

Institution: McMaster University
Training Site: The Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: June - July 2011

Lindsay Roseland, RN

Institution: Practicing Nurse
Training Site: Broadwell Christian Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: November 2010

William Sherman

Institution: A.T. Still University
Training Site: The Surgery
Location: Uganda
Training Date: February - March 2011

Asad Siddiqi

Institution: A.T. Still University
Training Site: CURE
Location: Dominican Republic
Training Date: February - March 2011

Kathleen Simon

Institution: Medical College of Wisconsin
Training Site: Bangalore Baptist Hospital
Location: India
Training Date: April 2011



Margo Smith

Institution: Saint Louis University School of Medicine
Training Site: Clinica Esperanza
Location: Honduras
Training Date: November - December 2010

2010-2011 INMED International Certificate & Diploma Graduates (continued)

Stephen Snell, MD

Institution: John Peter Smith Hospital
Training Site: Kudjip
Location: Papua New Guinea
Training Date: November - December 2010

Alexandra Sneed

Institution: University of Missouri-Kansas City
School of Medicine
Training Site: Mseleni Hospital
Location: South Africa
Training Date: November - December 2010

Jessica VanBibber, MD

Institution: Cox Family Health
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: January - February 2011



Asdis Wagner

Institution: A.T. Still University
Training Site: Baptist Medical Center
Location: Ghana
Training Date: February - March 2010

Shoshana Wilson

Institution: A.T. Still University
Training Site: LIGHT
Location: China
Training Date: June - July 2010

Lily Wittich

Institution: Oregon Health Sciences University SOM
Training Site: Macha Mission Hospital
Location: Zambia
Training Date: April - May 2011

International Medicine & Public Health Intensive Courses

With an increase in demand for a formal, in-class training for health care profession students and professionals who desire to participate in global health volunteerism, INMED conducted the second annual International Medicine Intensive Course in June 2010. More than 40 participants gathered in Kansas City from all over the world for this two-week course, receiving training from international medicine and medical mission experts. Participants gained a greater grasp of medicine, cultural, and economic aspects of the challenging but deeply rewarding discipline of medical missions. A physician who participated in the course wrote, "After doing short-term medical mission work for the past 10 years, all I can say is that I wish I had taken this course earlier ... I would have done my work so much better! The course was very comprehensive, including an in-depth review of the diseases of poverty, cultural topics and community health development, along with application workshops. The faculty were friendly and excelled in their field. And most of all, getting to know like-hearted individuals was incredibly inspiring and reviving. I wholeheartedly recommend the INMED International Medicine Intensive Course."

Twenty-two additional participants joined the class for the second week of the program to complete the International

2010 International Medicine

Sandra Abraham, MSN
Douglas Blackall, MD
Lynne Boone,
Medical Student
Joni Bramon,
Medical Student
Mark Byler, MD
Hannah Coram,
Medical Student
Laura Corbett, PA
Bethany Ediger, RN
Allison Ellzey, MD
Nida Faheem,
Medical Student

Kristin Fish,
Pharmacy Student
Philip Flatau, MD
Millard Lynn Fogleman, MD
Sharon Kay Fogleman, MD
Helene Friedberg, MD
Scarlett Gard,
Medical Student
April Hall, MSN, CRNA
Leopold Hamulczyk,
Pharmacist
Aaron Highfill, RN
Kristen Huber, MPAS
Pamela Keller, MPAS, BSHP



Public Health Intensive Course, which focused on disease prevention and community development. If you are looking for the next step in international medicine and public health training, then consider registering for a future INMED International Medicine or Public Health Intensive Course, held each June in Kansas City, Mo. Visit www.inmed.us for more information.


Intensive Course Graduates

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| Ayesha Khan, MS | Jennifer Sass,
Pharmacy Student |
| Keils Kitchen, PA-C | Ravindra Shiwnandan, MBBS |
| John Littlefield, MD | Alexandra Sneed,
Medical Student |
| Ciara Lynch, MD | Mardi Steere, MBBS |
| Joel Massey, MD | Georgia Villaflor, BSN |
| Catherine McCurdy, PA | William Weitzel, MD |
| Raymond Nkwantabisa, MD | Kristell Willmer, BSN |
| Sandy Orchard, RN | Man Yu (Debby) Wong, BSN |
| Jeehyun Park,
Pharmacy Student | Kelly Wright, MD |
| Rebecca Radcliffe, PA | |
| Marideth Rus, MD | |
| Rachel Sass,
Pharmacy Student | |

2010 International Public Health Intensive Course Graduates

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| Roxanne Amerson, PhD | Ryna Hansen, BSN |
| Charity Ashworth, BS | Megan Jensen, BSN |
| Abdul Bakar, MBA | Stacia Julian, BSN |
| Caron Blackall, RN | Rita McParland, BSN |
| Lucy Bonnington, PA | Michele Sherlock, RN, BSN |
| Sherri Brown, BSN | Gilbert Simpkins, BA, BS |
| Kathy Carver, MN | Mary Smith, RN, MSN |
| Lydia Cervantes, Student | Ashlee Tappe, Student |
| Gina Chapleau, Student | Eileen Thomas, PhD |
| Heidi Cordi, MD, MPH, MS | Halie Vosler,
Medical Student |
| Raymond Cordi, BSN, MPH | Sara Warr, BSN |
| Sarah Dickes, Student | |
| Diana Engebretson, RN | |
| Kanan Garg, MPH | |

From Rescue to Res



Written by Skylar Rolf, MA

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I magine raising three young children in rural India in the mid-1950s. Your possessions consist of a few tools used for cooking and some hand-woven mats and clothes, you live in a small hut made of dried mud and wood, and you work in a small field where you raise just enough food to provide for you and your family each year. One day, your village receives word that the missionaries who are running the local hospital are leaving and that the hospital will be shut down. Can you imagine how this would affect your community? Can you picture the amount of devastation you would feel? You are getting older and you worry about your kids' health. What will you do when one of them inevitably gets bitten by a snake while playing out in the field? Or when they fall and break their arm? You cannot afford to go to a government hospital. Will your children develop life-threatening infections that won't be treated?

Welcome to what is known as the “dark ages” of medical missions in India. In the 1950s hundreds of European missionaries began to leave India. This sudden and large-scale exodus left many medical missions and churches in a crisis of leadership and funding. Mission hospitals with one or two hospitals were finding it hard to recruit fresh personnel. Even when they did, restrictions on grant of visas to foreign missionaries posed serious problems. Mission institutions began to close. This had a huge impact on the health care of Indians, since in 1950 one in every three hospital beds in India was to be found in a church-sponsored hospital. However, this situation was fast-changing and some 700 mission hospitals were closed. At the same time, government and private hospitals began to emerge.

The origins of Emmanuel Hospital Associate (EHA) (www.eha-health.org) can be found in the late 1960s when a group of Indian and international leaders and health care workers met together to look for appropriate ways to bring about long-term sustainability of some seven former mission hospitals, founded from the UK, the USA and Australia. It was in the year 1970 that EHA was officially formed.

Emmanuel means “God with us.” As an organization,

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EHA regards itself as “an instrument in the hand of God by means of which the love and compassion of Jesus Christ for ailing human beings can be translated into visible and substantive form.” Thus, Emmanuel Hospital Association is an appropriate name for an organization evangelical in belief yet ecumenical in practice, reflecting the vision of its founding agencies. Its working partnership reflects links with a wide range of Christian agencies and denominations and other groups sympathetic to a holistic view of health care and development.

Over the years, EHA has grown to be a medical missionary movement and a fellowship of indigenous Indian Christian health professionals committed to bring about wholeness of life to the marginalized

members of our varied communities. EHA’s founding seven hospitals have now grown to comprise a network of 20 hospitals and 30 projects covering 11 states of north, northeast and central India, which are the most impoverished and isolated regions of India.

The primary focus of EHA is to care for the poor. EHA serves through health, development, HIV/AIDS and disaster relief and rehabilitation programs, investing in the health and well-being of the poor. EHA works in partnership with the communities, governments, community-based organizations and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), at district, state, and national levels, to deliver the services effectively and efficiently.

Our Partnership

INMED’s partnership with EHA began with a meeting between INMED founder Dr. Nicholas Comninellis and Dr. Howard Searle, EHA’s USA Executive Director. Quickly realizing that both organizations had a unique passion to equip others to serve, INMED’s relationship with EHA grew rapidly. Within a few years, INMED mobilized over a dozen students and volunteers to learn from and assist in the work EHA is doing. In addition, the Community Health Director of EHA,

Dr. Anil Cherian, is a close friend of INMED’s team and has had an active role as a faculty member and advisor.

In October 2008, INMED medical student Elizabeth Loomis visited Duncan Hospital, which caters to the health needs of northern Bihar and neighboring Nepal. The hospital was started by Dr. H. Cecil Duncan in 1930, and later set on its present course by Dr. Trevor Strong and his wife Patricia, establishing a fine surgical and obstetrical tradition. The hospital was managed by the Regions Beyond Missionary Union until 1974 when it was handed over to EHA. It is located in the northwest region of Bihar and is the

only secondary referral center run by the voluntary sector for three districts in North Bihar (6 million people) and southern Nepal (5 million people). The service priorities of the hospital are obstetrics and gynecology, medicine, surgery, pediatrics, ophthalmology, dentistry and radiology.

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Elizabeth recalls an impactful experience she had while visiting the hospital. “We had a 30-year-old woman in the hospital with tetanus, and I first saw her in the ICU about a week after her admission. Her whole body was rigidly flexed into an arch and she had a tracheotomy tube to protect her airway. She still suffered from convulsions at the time despite high levels of anticonvulsants, and I was always afraid that my touch would trigger more painful contractions. She gradually improved over the next few weeks and was able to have the trach removed and relocate to the main medical ward. Unfortunately during this time, her family stopped visiting her because they were concerned with not being able to pay her medical bill. In preparation for her discharge, the hospital decided to pay her full four-week bill, which included two weeks of very expensive ICU care. Several members of the staff visited her at home with her family about a week after discharge. They brought her gifts of clothing and personal care products and found her walking, talking and laughing. Her remarkable progress from the contorted patient I first saw in the ICU to a person well on her way back to a normal life would not have been possible without the care and empathy demonstrated by a hospital dedicated to such principles.”

EHA is not content to simply care for the poor; rather, they are actively empowering the communities, in which they are working. With such efforts, they are a key partner of INMED’s and are a model organization for those who desire to move from rescue to resilience. INMED’s Chief Operations Officer Skylar Rolf had the opportunity to see this firsthand when he recently visited three of EHA’s hospitals and community health

programs. Upon returning from his visit, he remarked, “I am most impressed with the focus of EHA on empowering others. They understand that their capacity to help is limited if they don’t equip others to serve their fellow community members. They truly understand the importance of raising up leaders from the local communities and equipping them to serve and lead. The difference they are making

in the lives of millions of Indians is incredible.” The statistics tell a similar story: EHA’s Health Care and Development interventions have reached approximately 30 million poor and underprivileged men, women and children in India through a network of 20 hospitals and 30 community-based projects in rural and semi-urban parts in 14 states of India.

Beginning with the EHA executives in New Delhi to the local leaders in the village communities, all of the staff are Indian nationals who have a desire to equip others. EHA’s comprehensive health services integrate essential clinical services with primary health care and community-level engagement to address the health priorities of the poor and marginalized people and to facilitate the development of healthy communities. EHA serves the communities in rural and semi-urban areas of Jharkhand, Bihar, Chhattisgarh, Madhya Pradesh, Uttar Pradesh, Uttarakhand,

Delhi, Jammu and Kashmir, Maharashtra, Manipur, Mizoram, Nagaland, Assam, and Andaman Islands.

The Anugrah (Grace) Project

Just one of the many initiatives to empower local community members is seen in a small community situated at the foothills of the Himalayas. The initiative is called the Anugrah (Grace) Project. This project hopes to develop the unique God-given strengths of children with physical and mental disabilities and to bring about their acceptance in their families, in their communities and in society at large. INMED student Emily Smith, who is now an occupational therapist, spent a few months in Herbertpur. When asked about her

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been encouraged by the community's response. The project conducted a disability walk with 300-350 people. Children from the project participated in the Special Olympics Bharat. They won 11 medals and two of them also qualified for the next round.

The Anugrah Project isn't only making an impact on residents of Herbertpur, but on those who visit as well.

Emily remarked, "I am so glad that I had the opportunity to spend five weeks in India through the INMED program. I learned so much through the experience and my worldview has changed in so many ways as a result. This trip has opened my eyes to the opportunities that are available to

experience, she reflected, "One day, I visited a young girl at her

home with the occupational therapist and two physical therapists. The girl was about 14 years old and had Rett Syndrome. When we walked into her bedroom, she was laying on her back on the bed. The parents, grandparents and siblings were all present. We worked with her and made some suggestions about positioning and then transferred her to her wheelchair. The wheelchair was provided through Anugrah as well as daily therapy in her home by an Anugrah staff member. I couldn't help thinking that without Anugrah, this girl would probably spend her entire life lying in that bed."

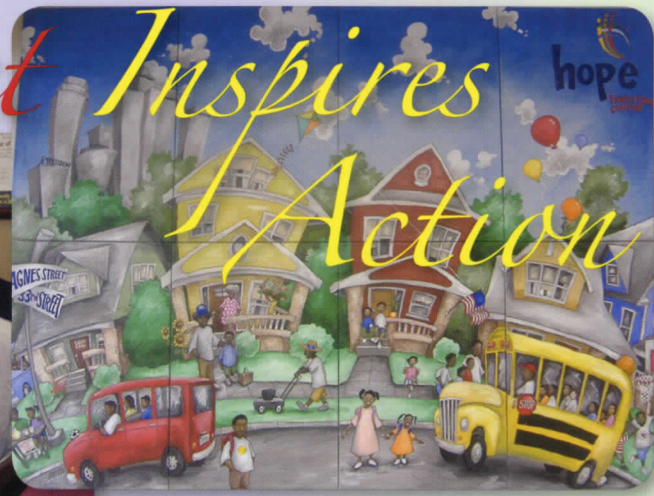
Herbertpur has three different centers where disabled (both mentally and physically) children come every day to receive physical therapy, OT, and pre-vocation training. Who's caring for these children? Many of the workers are young women who grew up in the Herbertpur community and now have employment working with these disabled children. In addition, each day fellow children from the nearby schools take some time after school to play with the disabled children, thus decreasing the stigma by the surrounding community. The directors of the Anugrah Project have

use my skills as an occupational therapist in developing countries. I met dozens of children with disabilities that have absolutely no access to health care or rehabilitation services. This trip has sparked an interest in me to become involved long-term."

When asked about EHA's story, Dr. Howard Searle shared, "The main reason for the departure of many western missionaries and the dearth of replacements was the government of India's decision to deny new visas or renewal of existing visas for foreign missionaries. However, God had His plan. At the height of foreign missionary involvement in the last century, there were less than 10,000. There are currently more than 70,000 Indian missionaries serving cross-culturally within India." Today, when a poor mother in northeast India finds her child with a snakebite or fractured limb, she knows that an Indian health care professional is ready to assist at a nearby EHA hospital. What an inspiring model of a nation moving from rescue to resilience.

**Special thanks to EHA for their contribution to this article. Much of the information included in this article was taken from the EHA website (www.eha-health.org) and annual reports.*

A Decision that Inspires Action



Why would a young, successful health care professional intentionally serve in an inner-city core? What would make him or her deliberately seek opportunities to care for the poor? The answers may inspire you!

Consider Jeremy Kirchoff. As a 4th year medical student, he enrolled in the INMED International Medicine Certificate program, studying at the Baptist Medical Center in northern Ghana, West Africa. "My experience in Ghana contributed immensely to my desire to care for the underserved wherever they are located," Jeremy said. "In Africa, I advanced my skills in crossing cultures as I interacted with people so very different from myself. I also sharpened my knowledge of advanced disease, for people usually don't seek help except as a last resort."

These skills continued to serve Jeremy well while he served at Christ Community Health Services, primary-care health centers in the most under-served neighborhoods of Memphis, Tenn. "Parallel to Ghana, my experience in Memphis is most remarkable for those role models along side whom I'm learning the nuances of caring for urban Americans." While Jeremy served at Christ Community Health Services, he was mentored by Dr. Rick Donlon, a plenary speaker at the 2010 Exploring Medical Missions Conference.

At the first of the year, Jeremy and his wife Leah moved to Kansas City where he is the first full-time physician at the new Hope Family Care Center, located in the city's most vulnerable zone.

Jeremy offers a challenge: "Are you interested in this kind of career? Then find role models who are living the way you want to live. Follow their example. Seek out exemplary individuals who are doing the sort of work that's on your heart. Let yourself be mentored by them."

What about the financial implications of serving people with very little means? "First of all, keep your debts very low so they won't grow to dictate your later decisions," Jeremy said. "Above all, let your passion to serve and desire to follow God drive your decisions. I often

think of Psalm 82:3 'Defend the cause of the weak and fatherless; maintain the rights of the poor and oppressed.' Pursuing the American Dream can become pretty empty. Instead, invest in people's lives. Build your treasure in heaven."

As you enjoy the 2011 Exploring Medical Missions Conference, get to know individuals such as Jeremy Kirchoff. You will find members of exemplary health care ministries from both North America and the world's other most-neglected communities. You may discover that locking arms with them is indeed a wise decision.

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Speakers



Lani Ackerman, MD, served eight years in the countries of Nepal and Bhutan, where she worked in rural community hospitals and taught in a medical school. Dr. Ackerman also created the Health Environmental Learning Program to advance health through agriculture, animal husbandry, and equipping community health workers. Today, Dr. Ackerman teaches at the Texas A&M College of Medicine.



Rob Cheeley, MD, is an emergency medicine physician living in China since 1992. His organization, Bless China International, empowers low-resource communities through the training and support of local community health workers. In 2000, Dr. Cheeley and BCI were recognized with the China Friendship Award, the highest governmental honor China bestows on non-Chinese citizens.



Pam Arlund, PhD, is the Director of Training at All Nations Family, Inc. During 10 years living in western China, she assessed the literacy needs of Sarikol Tajik speakers (25,000) and created a writing system for that language. She also developed a system to assist Uighurs (10 million speakers) learn English.



Nicholas Comninellis, MD, MPH, is president of INMED and 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. Today he teaches public health at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.



Scott Armistead, MD, is a graduate of the University of Missouri-Kansas City Family Medicine Residency. From 2002 through today, he has been living in Pakistan, providing medical care through Bach Christian Hospital. Dr. Armistead was a first responder to the massive Pakistani earthquake of 2005.



John Crouch, MD, is President of Christian Medical Dental Associations and of Good Samaritan Health Services, whose mobile medical van service provides over 9,000 patient visits per year in poor access communities. Dr. Crouch is also Executive Director of the In His Image Family Medicine Residency program in Tulsa, Okla.



Himal Bajracharya, MD, is an assistant professor of medicine and an infectious diseases consultant at Kansas University Medical Center. Prior to this position, he served as a lecturer in Community Medicine at Tribhuvan University Teaching Hospital in Kathmandu, Nepal, and as a clinician at Gandhi Memorial and Associated Hospitals, Lucknow, India.

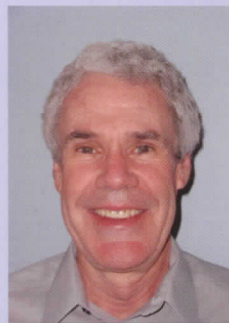


Betty Drees, MD, is dean and professor of medicine at the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine, which houses the E. Grey Dimond, MD, Office of International Medicine and enjoys affiliations with medical schools in China, Austria and Mexico.

Speakers



Jennifer Flint, MD, is a critical care pediatrics fellow at Children's Mercy Hospital in Kansas City. Jennifer is one of the first INMED International Medicine Certificate graduates, having studied at Baptist Medical Center in Ghana during medical school and returning again as a resident physician.



Fred Loper, MD, is executive director of the Baptist Medical Dental Fellowship (BMDF), headquartered in Oklahoma City. BMDF supports safety net medical facilities throughout the United States and sends medical volunteer teams to serve in dozens of nations each year.



Brad Gautney, PNP, MPH, is president of Global Health Innovations, which designs programs to serve those in nations most affected by HIV/AIDS. A graduate of Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health, he and his family lived in Haiti for four years running a health clinic providing HIV care.



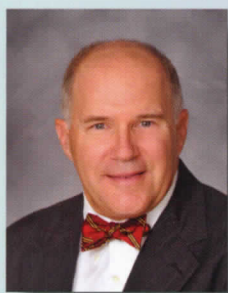
Kyle McPhee, MS, is a specialist in biosecurity and disaster preparedness. He currently works with the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) on congressionally mandated catastrophic planning initiatives. Previously, he served as leader of Global Crisis Response at Heart to Heart International and as coordinator for Safety and Emergency Preparedness at Kansas City's Saint Luke's Hospital.



John Gibson, MD, is program director of the International Medicine Fellowship at the University of Texas Southwestern Health Sciences Center/John Peter Smith Hospital. He lived in Thailand from 1984 to 2004, training medical personnel and providing care for marginalized people throughout the nation.



Cindy Obenhaus, RN, is a neonatal nurse and former director of the Maison de Naissance birthing center in Haiti, working in a community where before she arrived infant mortality was as high as 30 percent. Cindy is actively engaged in teaching neonatal resuscitation and management of obstetrical complications.



Ted Higgins, MD, is a general and vascular surgeon at Research Medical Center. He has volunteered in the Dominican Republic each year since 1995, guiding the transition of his team from directly providing surgical care to training Dominican national physicians in surgical skills to serve their own people.



Don Philgreen, MD, a certified Advanced Life Support in Obstetrics (ALSO) instructor, is a faculty physician at the Research Family Medicine Residency. Don's medical experience includes four years service on the Gila River Indian Reservation. In 2004, he was named the Missouri Family Physician of the Year.

Speakers



Patrick Railey, MD, is director of Operation Mobilization Medical Ministries, an international Christian mission agency providing medical, dental, public health, relief, and development work in more than 100 countries. Dr. Railey is a leader in HIV prevention and protection of newborns, advocating de-stigmatization and compassion for those who are afflicted.



John Wilson, MBA, a native Kenyan, is on the business faculty of Park University and is founder of Hope Kenya, a not-for-profit organization assisting East African families to break the cycle of poverty by providing preschool education, micro-finance of livestock and water projects, and basic outpatient medical care.



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.



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Project Helping Hands is a non-affiliated nonprofit organization dedicated to facilitating opportunities for volunteers to provide medical intervention programs for those lacking access; develop sustainable, locally run health promotion and prevention programs, and assist with the basic life needs of the less fortunate in developing nations.



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MAP International is a Christian relief and development organization that promotes the total health of people living in the world's poorest communities. MAP works annually with partners in the provision of essential medicines, prevention and eradication of disease, and promotion of community health development in more than 100 countries.

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Baptist Medical Dental Fellowship catalyzes Christian health care missions in the US and internationally. BMDF ministers primarily, but not exclusively, in partnership with the worldwide Baptist family. BMDF is a membership-supported organization. Our areas of work include US and international health care missions projects, disaster relief, support ministries for career health care missionaries, student/resident scholarships for health care missions projects, and Christian networking.

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Baptist Global Response is a Southern Baptist global relief and development organization connecting people in need with people who care and are willing to serve. BGR responds to acute disasters as well as many chronic human needs such as hunger, poverty, and disease.

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International Nepal Fellowship - Booth 308

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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 55 years. We have approximately 300 Nepali and 35 expatriate staff working on a range of projects in health care, including TB, Leprosy, HIV/AIDS, and community health.



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Working alongside local churches, clinics, and hospitals, our ministry uses community health education; health screenings; and dental, medical and vision consultations to share the Gospel and to help meet the medical concerns of those in need. Primarily in Baja California, Mexico, we have short-term and long-term mission opportunities for medical and non-medical volunteers.

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We are a Christian non-profit organization formed in 2002 to send short-term medical teams to remote areas in developing countries. We have sent more than 60 teams to 17 countries and treated nearly 75,000 patients. We are committed to empowering our indigenous hosts to carry on our ministries after we leave.

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SIM is an international mission organization, serving in more than 50 countries. SIM members serve God among many diverse people groups in Africa, Asia, and South America. SIM workers are "international" themselves, representing more than 45 nationalities. SIM is one of the largest medical missions in the world.

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Baptist Medical Centre is a 128-bed hospital in Nalerigu, Ghana. Its 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 about 70 churches have been planted in Northern Ghana. Volunteer opportunities exist for medical and non-medical volunteers.

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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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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, Mo. 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.

Mercy Ships - Booth 406

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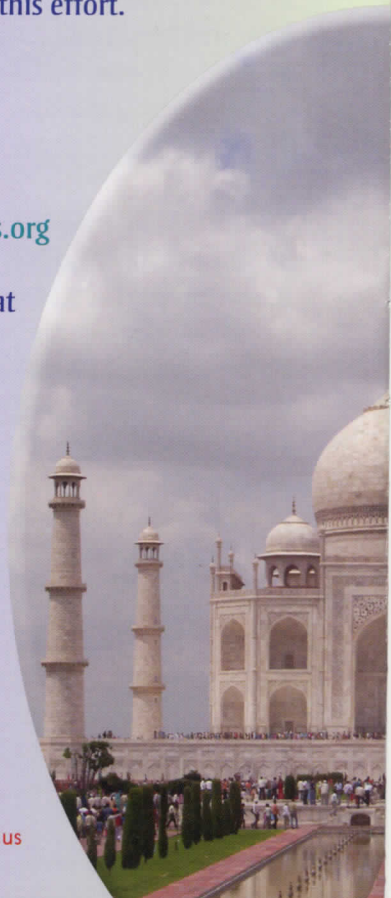
Mercy Ships is a global charity that has operated hospital ships in developing nations since 1978. Mercy Ships brings hope and healing to the forgotten poor by mobilizing people and resources worldwide, and serving all people without regard for race, gender, or religion.

OM Medical Ministries - Booth 403

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OM Medical Ministries seeks to connect people wishing to share God's love through medicine with places their service can make a long-term impact. Our focus is on bringing the good news of Jesus through compassionate, quality medical care, strengthening the local church in the process.



EHA(USA) - Booth 407*

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EHA(USA) exists solely to support the ministries of Emmanuel Hospital Association through its 20 hospitals and 34 community health and development projects located in underserved areas of rural North India. Under Indian missionary leadership since 1974 (established 1969), EHA is expanding into community-based services, e.g palliative care, disability, trafficking, and elderly-care.

Health Teams International - Booth 408

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We are a non-denominational Christian medical missions organization dedicated to presenting unreached people groups with the word of God. Using free medical care as our door opener, we witness to thousands of individuals each year. Visit our booth to see where you fit into our plans.

Research Medical Family Residency - Booth 409

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Heart to Heart International is improving global health through humanitarian initiatives that connect people and resources to a world in need. We envision a world in which every community has the capacity to provide that access to all people.

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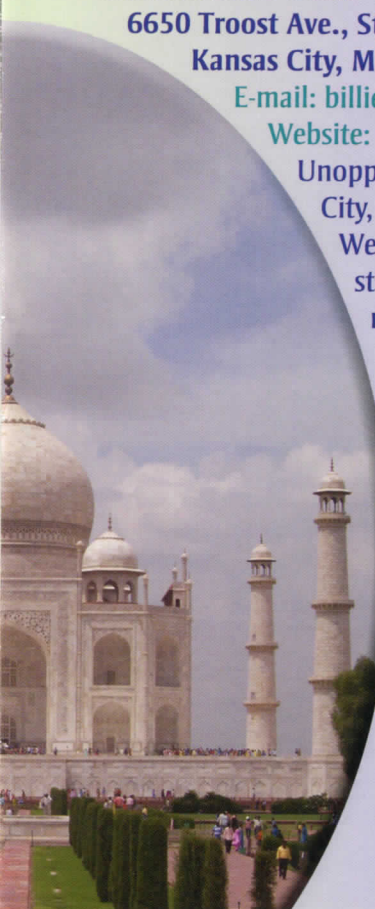
Good Samaritan Health Services - Booth 500

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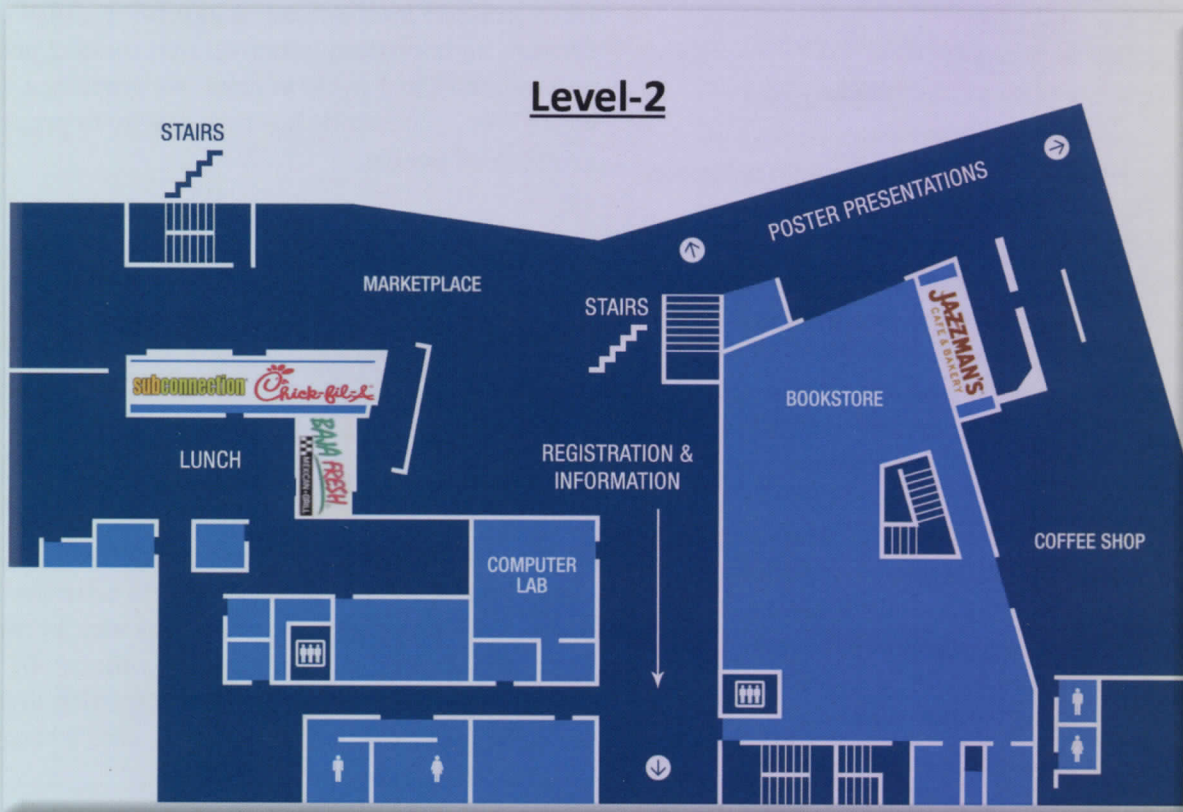
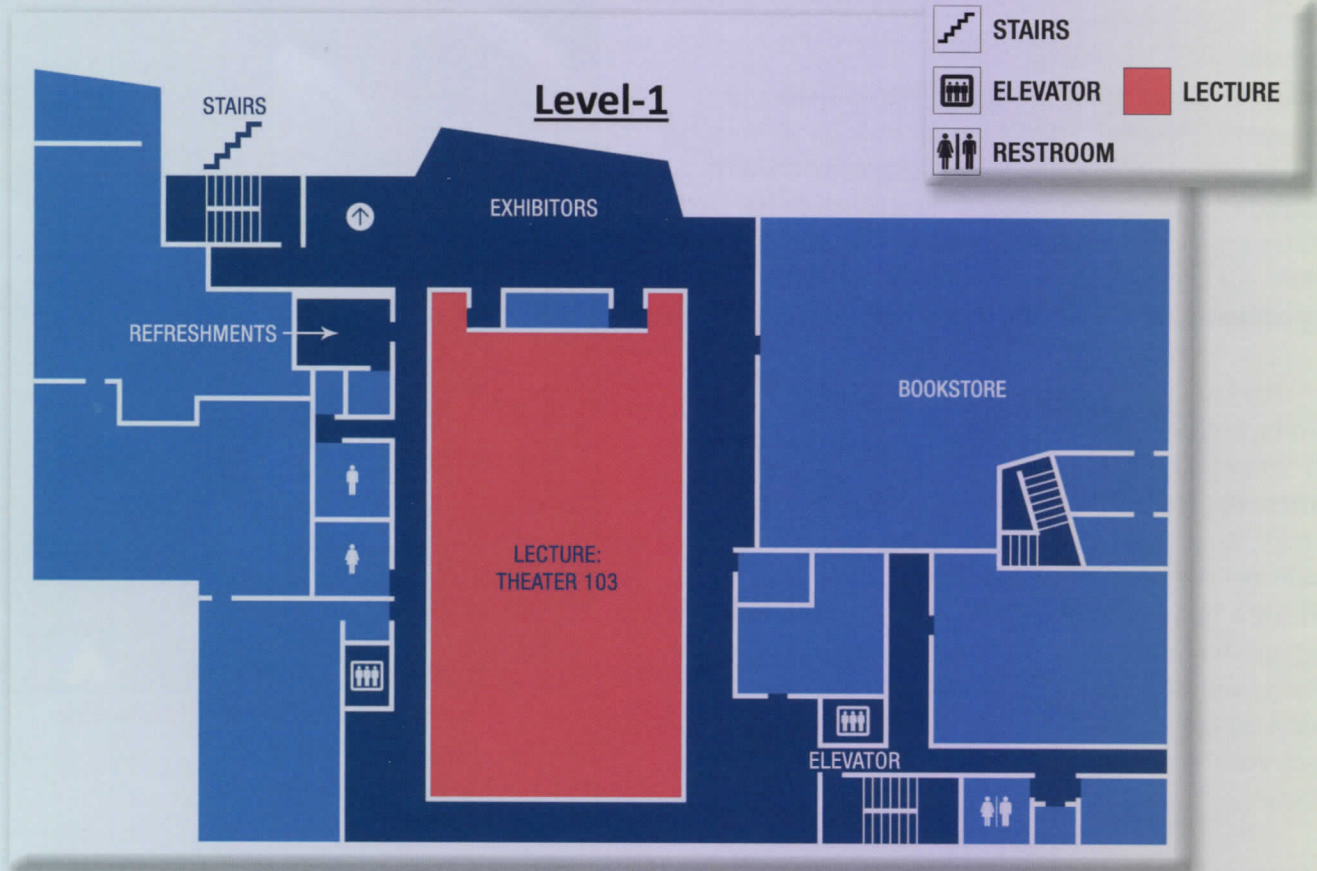
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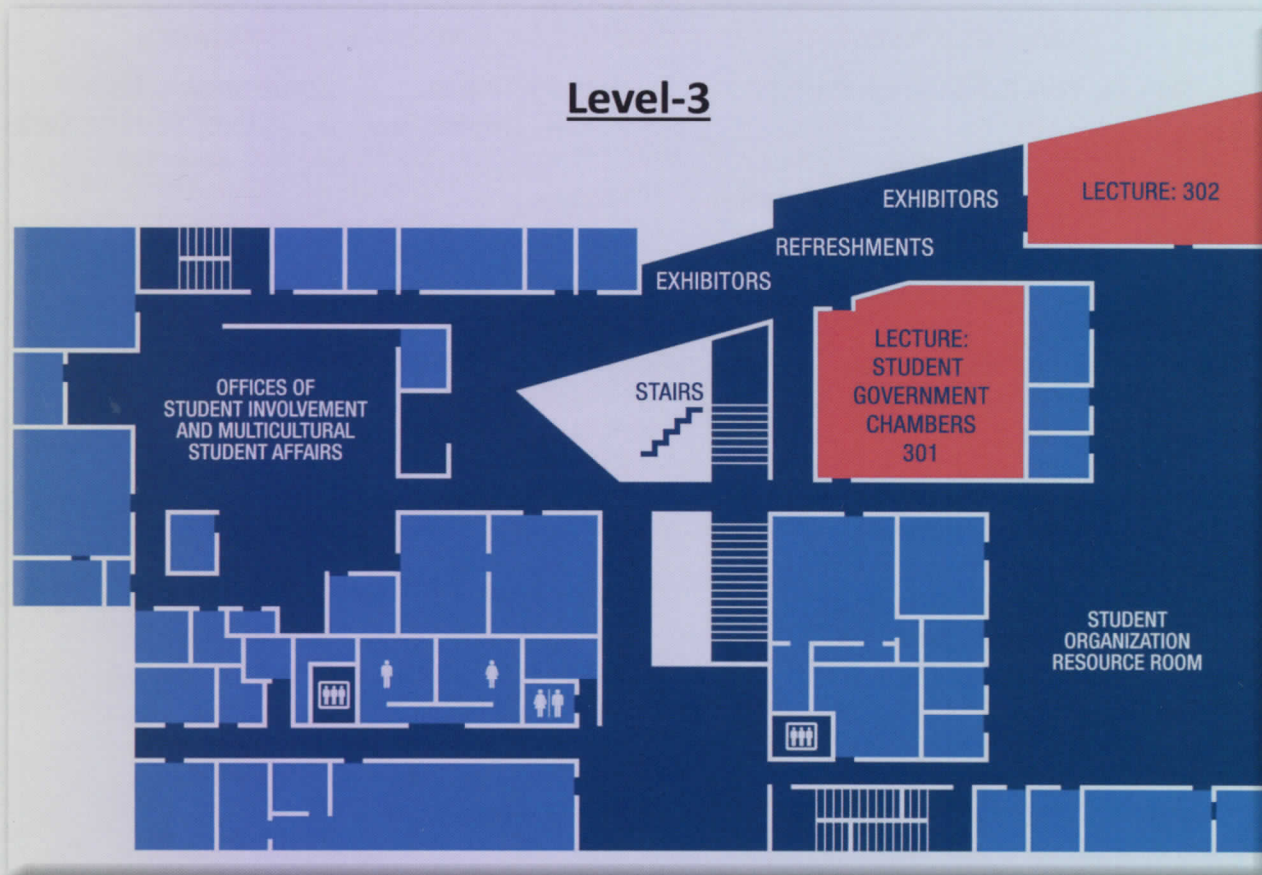
Good Samaritan Health Services utilizes two state-of-the-art mobile medical units to serve the uninsured families in the greater Tulsa area by providing them with quality, compassionate healthcare. By partnering with local churches, this Christian organization is able to take truly transformational, whole-person care directly into the community of need.



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Conference Agenda

Theme:

Friday, May 20, 2011

** Indicates presentation is accredited for continuing education*

8 - 9 a.m. Sign In, Visit Exhibitors & Posters

9 a.m. Welcome - Room 401

Dr. Betty Drees, Dean,
University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Medicine

9:10 - 10 a.m. Plenary Session #1 - Room 401

— From Dependency to Self-Sufficiency
Lani Ackerman*

10:10 - 11 a.m. Group Session #1:

— Tropical Medicine Patient Rounds, Series 1

Scott Armistead* - Room 420
John Gibson* - Room 419
Patrick Railey* - Room 412

— Suturing & InterOsseous Infusion

Jennifer Flint* - Room 402

— Evaluation of the Febrile Patient

Himal Bajracharya* - Room 301

— Preparing, Packing and Going

Fred Loper* - Theatre Room

— Training Community Health Workers

Rob Cheeley* - Room 401

11:10 a.m. - Noon Group Session #2:

— Obstetrical Skills

Don Philgreen* - Room 402
John Gibson* - Room 302

— Evaluation Of The Febrile Patient

Himal Bajracharya* - Room 301

— Controversies in Short-Term Medical Missions

Nicholas Comninellis* - Theatre Room

— Mobile Medical Services for Underserved
American Communities

John Crouch - Room 420

— Following the Vision and Mission of Jesus

(faith-based) - Rob Cheeley - Room 401

— Exhibitor's Exclusive Session

Micah Flint - Room 419

Noon - 1:10 p.m. Lunch *(provided)* - Cafeteria 2nd Floor

Visit Exhibitors & Posters

Luncheon with Lani Ackerman - Cafe 2nd Floor
(Advance registration required)

1:10 p.m. International Medicine

Awards Presentation - Room 401

1:20 - 2:10 p.m. Plenary Session #2 - Room 401

— From Epidemics to Economics

John Wilson*

2:20 - 3:10 p.m. Group Session #3:

— Tropical Medicine Patient Rounds, Series 1

Scott Armistead* - Room 420
John Gibson* - Room 419
Patrick Railey* - Room 412

— Suturing & InterOsseous Infusion

Jennifer Flint* - Room 402

— Low Resource HIV Care

Brad Gautney* - Room 301

(Sponsored by KC Free Health Clinic)

— Promoting Community Literacy

Pam Arlund* - Theatre Room

— Following the Vision and Mission of Jesus

(faith-based) - Rob Cheeley - Room 401

3:10 - 3:40 p.m. Visit Exhibitors & Posters

3:40 - 4:30 p.m. Group Session #4:

— Obstetrical Skills

Don Philgreen* - Room 402
John Gibson* - Room 302

— Low Resource HIV Care

Brad Gautney* - Room 301

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— Preparing, Packing and Going

Fred Loper* - Room 401

— Training Community Health Workers

Rob Cheeley* - Theatre Room

— Transition to National Centered Development

(faith-based) - Lani Ackerman - Room 420

5:30 - 9 p.m. INMED Social Event Restaurant

Figlio Italian Restaurant

(Advance purchase tickets required)



From Rescue to Resilience

Saturday, May 21, 2011

8 – 9 a.m. Sign In, Visit Exhibitors & Posters

9 a.m. INMED Certificate & Diploma
Presentations - Room 401

9:10 - 10 a.m. Plenary Session #3 - Room 401
— Paradigm Shift: The New Medical Missions
Scott Armistead*

10:10 - 11 a.m. Group Session #5:
— Tropical Medicine Patient Rounds, Series 2
Scott Armistead* - Room 420
John Gibson* - Room 419
Patrick Railey* - Room 412
— Helping Babies Breathe
Cindy Obenhaus* - Room 401
— From Surgical Teams to Surgical Infrastructure
Ted Higgins* - Room 301
— Disaster Medicine Management
Kyle McPhee* - Theatre Room
— Mobile Medical Services for Underserved
American Communities
John Crouch - Room 302

11:10 - Noon Group Session #6:
— Fine Needle Aspiration
Maria Romanas* - Room 402
— Controversies in Short-Term Medical Missions
Nicholas Comninellis* - Room 301
— Disaster Medicine Management
Kyle McPhee* - Theatre Room
— Transition to National Centered Development
(faith-based) - Lani Ackerman - Room 401

Noon - 1:10 pm Lunch (provided) - Cafeteria 2nd Floor
Visit Exhibitors & Posters
Luncheon with Lani Ackerman - Cafe 2nd Floor
(Advance registration required)

1:10 - 2 p.m. Group Session #7
— Tropical Medicine Patient Rounds, Series 2
Scott Armistead* - Room 420
John Gibson* - Room 419
Patrick Railey* - Room 412
— Fine Needle Aspiration
Maria Romanas* - Room 402
— Helping Babies Breathe
Cindy Obenhaus* - Room 401
— From Surgical Teams to Surgical Infrastructure
Ted Higgins* - Room 301
— Promoting Community Literacy
Pam Arlund* - Theatre Room
2:10 p.m. Announce Poster Presentation
Winners - Room 401
2:20 - 3:10 p.m. Plenary Session #4 - Room 401
— From Rescue to Resilience
Nicholas Comninellis*





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