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Friday, July 13	Saturday, July 14	Sunday, July 15
7:00am–Midnight Housing Check-in (1 st Floor North Charles Street Entrance)	7:00am–Midnight Housing Check-in (1 st Floor North Charles Street Entrance)	8:00am–Noon Registration (2 nd Floor East 33 rd Street Entrance)
7:00am–7:00pm Registration (2 nd Floor East 33 rd Street Entrance)	7:00am–4:00pm Registration (2 nd Floor East 33 rd Street Entrance)	7:00–8:00am Breakfast (Nolan's Dining Hall)
7:00–8:30am Breakfast (Nolan's Dining Hall)	7:00–8:30am Breakfast (Nolan's Dining Hall)	8:00–10:00am Check Out (1 st Floor North Charles Street Entrance)
8:00am–1:00pm Morning Pre-Conference <i>Maximizing Impact: Integrating Family Planning with Other Health Services</i> (Salons B & C) (Additional Registration Charge Applies)	8:30–9:15am Morning Prayer and Praise (Salons B & C)	8:00–9:00am Morning Prayer and Praise (Salons B & C)
	9:15–10:35am Plenary Session 2 (Salons B & C)	9:00–10:00am Plenary Session 4 (Salons B & C)
	10:35–11:00am Visit with Sponsors and Refreshments (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)	10:00–10:30am Tea and Coffee and Time with Sponsors (Salon A and the Barber Room)
	11:00am–Noon Breakout Session 1 1A Achieving Common Ground: Forging Partnerships between Secular and Faith-Based Organizations (Salons B&C) 1B Follow the Evidence: From Research to Knowledge Sharing to Best Practices (East Room) 1C Breaking New Ground in Innovative Health Financing and Partnership (Multi-Purpose Room)	10:30–11:30am Breakout Session 3 3A Research, Results and Feedback in FBO Work (Salons B & C) 3B For Results in HIV Programs, Engage Faith Groups and Leaders on All Fronts (East Room) 3C Engage the Community to Optimize Outcomes (Multi-Purpose Room)
Noon–1:00pm Lunch (Nolan's Dining Hall)	Noon–1:00pm Lunch (Nolan's Dining Hall)	11:30am–12:30pm Lunch (Nolan's Dining Hall)
	1:00–1:30pm Break and Time with Sponsors (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)	11:30am–12:30pm Lunch Discussion on Immunization. RSVP Required (Nolan's Private Dining Room)
1:15–4:15pm Monitoring & Evaluation Pre-Conference (Multi-Purpose Room)	1:30–2:30pm Breakout Session 2 2A Partnerships to Ensure Full and Sustainable Global Vaccine Coverage (Salons B & C) 2B Water, Sanitation and Hygiene and The Gospel (East Room) 2C Faith as a Gateway to Community Transformation (Multi-Purpose Room)	12:30–12:50pm Time with Sponsors (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)
	2:30–2:45pm Break and Time with Sponsors (Salon A and the Barber Room)	12:50–1:50pm Breakout Session 4 4A Partnering with Ministries of Health: Exploring Benefits and Navigating Challenges (Salons B & C) 4B Improving Maternal and Child Health: Lessons in Partnership from Cameroon, Ghana and Tanzania (East Room) 4C Turning Disasters Into Opportunities for Partnership and Innovation (Multi-Purpose Room)
	2:45–4:10pm Plenary 3 (Salons B & C)	
4:15–5:00pm Break/Dinner On Your Own	4:10pm Group Photo	
	4:30–5:30pm CCIH Members Annual Business Meeting (Salons B & C)	1:50–2:15pm Refreshments and Time with Sponsors (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)
	5:30–6:00pm Integration of Faith and Health and Health of Women and Children Working Group Meetings	2:15–2:30pm Presentation of 2018 Christian International Health Champion Award (Salons B & C)
5:00–7:00pm Opening Plenary and Worship (Salons B & C)	6:00–7:00pm Dinner (Nolan's Dining Hall)	2:30–3:30pm Plenary Session 5 and Closing (Salons B & C)
	6:00–7:00pm Dinner Discussion on NCDs. RSVP Required (Nolan's Private Dining Room)	
7:00–9:00pm Welcome Reception (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)	7:00–8:00 pm Our Sisters and Brothers Keepers: The Role of Faith Communities in Ending Epidemics (Salons B & C)	3:30–4:00pm Closing Comments (Salons B & C)



The human body has many parts, but the many parts make up one whole body. So it is with the body of Christ. - 1 Corinthians 12:12 NLT

Faith-based organizations have a long history of forging powerful partnerships to more efficiently and effectively serve those in need. In today’s complex world, these relationships are more important than ever. This conference will explore how faith-based organizations (FBOs) use partnerships, including time-tested and innovative new models, in our work. We will explore questions such as:

- How do we engage faith and political leaders at all levels to improve global health?
- How are FBOs working with their Ministries of Health, and local and national governments?
- How are FBOs working with each other and with secular organizations to provide care?
- What partnerships have FBOs forged to reach people in their homes and communities with preventive services and care?

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Welcome!

Welcome to CCIH's 32nd Annual Conference! We are delighted to be at Johns Hopkins University again and are very grateful that you chose to join us.



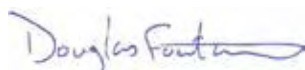
We pray that the next few days will be a wonderful time learning and sharing to make our efforts even more effective and lasting. We will hear from several global health leaders, such as Ambassador Deborah Birx, U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator and head of PEPFAR, and Dr. Alma Golden, Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau of Global Health, USAID. We will mark the 40th anniversary of the Alma Ata declaration on primary care on Saturday. We will feature interactive conversations on the role of faith communities in ending epidemics Saturday evening and in immunizations on Sunday.

Many thanks to the Conference Committee who assembled a great array of speakers and talks. As with the last couple of years, the content of these sessions focuses around CCIH's Four Strategic Themes: Integrating Faith and Health, Health System Strengthening, Community-Based Primary Health Care, and the Health of Women and Children. Thanks to our sponsors who help fuel this event.

We count on your participation. Each year your feedback helps us improve the conference. For example, at your suggestion, this is the first year that CCIH can provide continuing education certificates to conference participants. This is YOUR organization, and Saturday's annual Business Meeting is another opportunity for us to hear from you as we update you on the direction in which we are headed.

Enjoy the next few days with us and each other. Please take advantage of the opportunities to be nourished in mind as you learn and in spirit as we fellowship together in Christ – because that IS the Power of Partnership.

Doug Fountain

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Douglas Fountain". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

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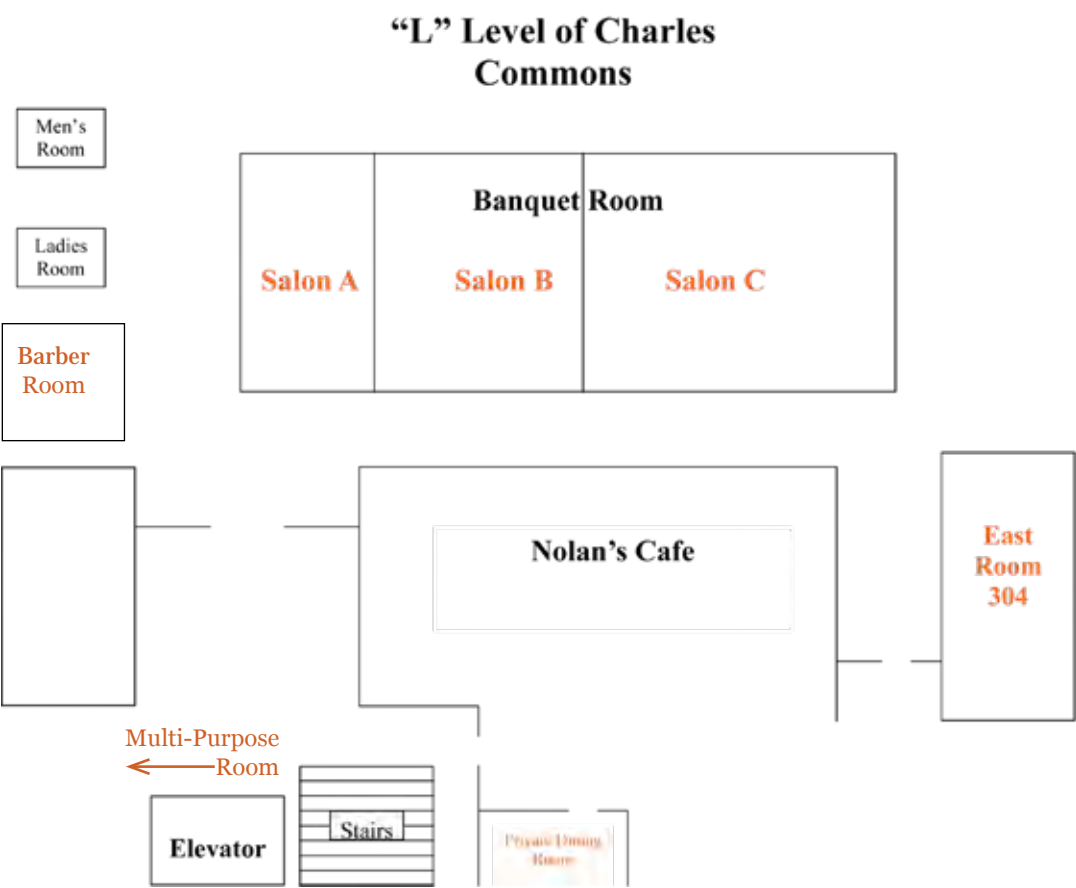
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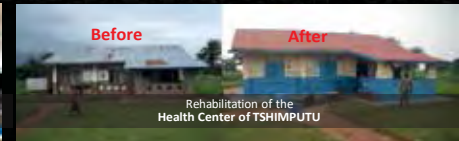
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Day 1 | Friday, July 13

7:00-8:30am

Breakfast | Nolan's Dining Hall
Conference Registration from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm.
Housing Check-In from 7:00 am to Midnight.

8:00-12:00pm

Morning Pre-Conference (Additional Registration Charge Applies)
Maximizing Impact: Integrating Family Planning with Other Health Services | Salons B&C
We will learn and discuss how to serve our communities optimally through integrated services from conception through two years of age. Sessions will focus on best practices, new technologies and emerging evidence. The workshop will cover integration of technical areas (such as family planning, PMTCT, immunization, and MNCH care) as well as programmatic strategies proven to work in communities, in outpatient and outreach settings, and clinical care. The objective is to ensure that Christian organizations and churches have state-of-the-art public health information so we can strengthen the quality of our programs and care. Participants will take away insights on what works and what doesn't to implement in their own programs.

8:00-8:45am Breakfast & Stories from Two Global South Participants

8:45-9:00am Introductions & Welcome

9:00-9:45am Keynote Speaker

Overview of best practices from pre-conception to two years of age: Koki Agarwal, MD, MPH, DrPH, Director, USAID Maternal Child Survival Program and Vice President, Jhpiego DC

9:45-11:10am Roundtables

PMTCT and caring for children with HIV (Table co-host: Dr. Perry Jansen, MedSend, and USAID HIV/AIDS representative)

Immunization, a vital point of contact for multiple services (Table host: Susan Otchere, World Vision US)

Antenatal care (Table host: Theresa Shaver, Senior Maternal Health Advisor, Maternal and Newborn Health Division, Office of Maternal and Child Health and Nutrition, USAID Bureau for Global Health)

Nutrition of mothers and children (Table host: Allison Flynn, World Relief)

Changing patterns of family planning (new self-injection subcutaneous DMPA-SC, implants, EC). (Table co-hosts: Dr. Douglas Huber, CCIH, and Marta Pirzadeh, FHI360).

11:10am-Noon Action Steps/Commitments/Summary

Noon-1:00pm Lunch | Nolan's Dining Hall

1:15-4:15pm Afternoon Pre-Conference
Monitoring and Evaluation | Multi-Purpose Room
(Additional Registration Charge Applies)
We will explore concepts and principles in monitoring and evaluating (M&E) global health projects. Participants will work in groups to practice some of the elements of effective M&E programs. A laptop with Excel software will be helpful, but not necessary, to participate in this workshop.

Speaker: Mark Strand, PhD, Professor, School of Pharmacy and the Department of Public Health, North Dakota State University

4:15-5:00pm Break

5:00-7:00pm Opening Plenary & Worship | Salons B&C
Worship and Devotion

Day 1 Devotion

Created for Partnerships

Fellowship, community, partnership—we often use these terms to describe our Christian connections. Our need for one another is God-given. As children of God and formed in His image, our hearts desire healthy, positive, productive relationships. We desire to be loved, to be understood, to be valued; but sadly, there are times when misunderstandings, fear and mistrust prevent us from treating one another in this way. This impedes the work God calls us to do and the abundant life He wants us to embrace.

“So in everything, do to others what you would have them do to you” Jesus tells his followers, (Matthew: 7: 12) — “Love God with all your being, and love others as well as you love yourself.” (Matthew 22 38-39) — this is the greatest commandment and the foundation for all good partnerships.

For reflection:

- What does the perfect unity between the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit teach us about our need for one another?
- How does being led by the gifts of the Spirit—joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness and self-control—improve our partnerships?

Opening Message



Anne Peterson

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Session: Power of Partnership: How the U.S. Government Engages with Faith Groups

Speaker: Ambassador Deborah Birx, MD, U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator & U.S. Special Representative for Global Health Diplomacy



Deborah Birx

Ambassador-at-Large, Deborah L. Birx, MD, is the Coordinator of the United States Government Activities to Combat HIV/AIDS and U.S. Special Representative for Global Health diplomacy. Her three-decade-long career has focused on HIV/AIDS immunology, vaccine research and global health. As the U.S.

Global AIDS Coordinator, Ambassador Birx oversees the implementation of the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) and all U.S. government engagement with the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. Serving as the U.S. Special Representative for Global Health Diplomacy, she aligns the U.S. government's diplomacy with foreign assistance programs that address global health challenges.

Moderator:

Anne Peterson, MD, MPH, Senior Vice President of Global Programs, AmeriCares, CCIH Board President

7:00-9:00pm

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Welcome from Paul Mikov, MA, Vice President for Institutional Partnerships, CMMB, and Melanie Lopez, Senior Program Manager for Health, World Vision

Report from the Field: First Augustine Fellowship Experience

The legacy of Augustine Aiyadurai lives on in the Augustine Fellowship Program. Augustine was the Senior Administrator and Chief Financial Officer for a large Christian hospital in India who was deeply committed to serving others. He was on sabbatical to serve at the Curram Lutheran Hospital in Liberia during the West African Ebola outbreak in 2014 when he became sick with malaria and died because he could not access treatment due to the overstretched health system.

The Augustine Fellowship Program was launched by American Leprosy Missions and CCIH to honor his memory and strengthen the skills of non-medical professionals serving in developing nations and build the capacity of a host facility where the Fellow works for three to six months.



Steven Mukawa

Steven Mukawa, Information Technology Officer at St. Luke's College of Nursing in Malawi, is the program's first fellowship recipient. Mr. Mukawa spent four months at the ELWA Hospital in Monrovia, Liberia, increasing the hospital's IT capacity. He will share his experiences.

Speakers:

Jim Oehrig, MA, Vice President of Integral Mission, American Leprosy Missions

Steven Mukawa, Information Technology Officer, St. Luke's College of Nursing

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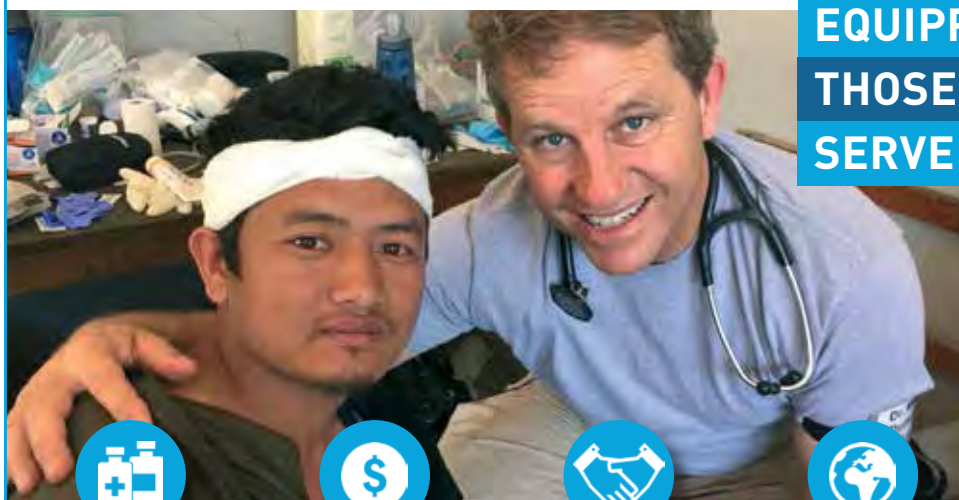
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Day 2 | Saturday, July 14

7:00-8:30am

Breakfast | Nolan's Dining Hall

Conference Registration from 7:00 am to 4:00 pm.

Housing Check-In from 7:00 am to Midnight

8:30-9:15am

Morning Prayer and Praise | Salons B & C

Day 2 Devotion

Mutual Respect: The Foundation for Good Partnerships

Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit, but in humility consider others better than yourselves. Each of you should look not only to your own interests, but also to the interests of others. — Philippians 2:3-4

Jesus treated people with dignity and respect regardless of their station or status, and empowered them to live their lives in God-glorifying ways. He did this by listening to people, refraining from judging them, focusing on their needs and concerns and valuing them as children of God. This should be our practice in our relationships and partnerships, especially with people of different backgrounds and cultures from our own. God created people for different reasons and purposes; we are all unique, all valuable and all loved equally by God. By showing that we respect and value one another through our attitudes and actions, we provide an environment where partnerships can thrive.

For reflection:

- Think of a relationship or partnership where there was mutual respect. How did this help you achieve your goals?

- How does showing respect to those we partner with provide a pathway to trust?

9:15-10:35am



Laura van Vuuren



Frank Baer



Mwai Makoka



Henry Perry

Plenary Session 2 | Salons B & C

Welcome Message from Platinum Sponsor Novartis

Nathan Mulure, MD, MPH, MPharm, Cluster Head, Novartis Social Business, East and Southern Africa

The Evolving Work of FBOs and Community-Based Primary Health Care

The 40th anniversary of the Alma-Ata Declaration provides us with an opportunity to reflect on the role Christians and faith communities have played in advancing community-based primary health care (CBPHC), how their work has evolved over time, and the effectiveness of collaborative efforts to achieve the goal of “Health for All.” This session examines these issues while challenging us to consider where the work of faith communities engaged in CBPHC is currently, and where it should be headed.

Moderator:

Laura van Vuuren, Global Health Consultant

Speakers:

Frank Baer, MHS-TM, DrPH, Vice President SANRU Rural Health Programme

Mwai Makoka, MD, Programme Executive, Health and Healing, World Council of Churches

Henry Perry, MD, MPH, PhD, Senior Scientist, Health Systems Program, Department of International Health, Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health

10:35-11:00am

Refreshments and Visit with Sponsors | Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room

11:00am-Noon

Breakout Sessions 1

Three Concurrent Sessions

Session 1A: Achieving Common Ground: Forging Partnerships between Secular and Faith-Based Organizations | Salons B & C

This panel will highlight a partnership between three faith-based groups (SIL Lead, Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau and World Vision) and USAID’s Advancing Partners & Communities (APC) project, run by two well-known secular groups, JSI and FHI360. APC works with faith partners to achieve key outcomes in community health and family planning, recognizing their unique perspective to community-based care. Through the project, access to state-of-the-art knowledge

and tools and field implementation experience enriches the faith partner activities and enhances policy dialogue.

The panel moderator will give a brief overview of APC work in the faith sector and rationale for partnering, while each of the faith-based panelists will speak about the community-based work they do and discuss key M&E systems and the effectiveness of the partnerships. The session will conclude with a discussion of lessons that CCIH members can learn about partnerships between FBO and secular groups and the role faith has played in programmatic decision-making.

Moderator:

Marta Pirzadeh, MPH, Senior Technical Officer for the Research Utilization Unit, FHI360

Speakers:

Susan Otchere, World Vision US, Project Director, Mobilizing for Maternal and Neonatal Health through Birthspacing and Advocacy (MOMENT)

Paul Frank, PhD, Executive Director, SIL LEAD, Inc.

Tonny Tumwesigye, MD, MSPH, Executive Director, Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau

Session 1B: Follow the Evidence: From Research to Knowledge Sharing to Best Practices | East Room

This session will focus on using evidence to guide our work and programming and how to share the results of our research. There are an increasing number of avenues for faith-based organizations to share knowledge and evidence related to their work in global health. This session will explore the partnerships and innovations behind efforts to help FBOs build evidence for advocacy, integrate public health skills into their training efforts and share evidence in a peer-reviewed journal focusing on the work of Christians in global health.

Moderator:

Jean Sack, Library Consultant, Jhpiego

Speakers:

Susan Hillis, PhD, MS, Senior Advisor for Global Health, Division of Violence Prevention, U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, *Ending Violence Against Children: Building Bridges to Link Evidence to Action for Impact*. We will explore the evidence on the magnitude, determinants and pervasive life-long consequences of sexual and other types of violence against children, with a focus on HIV infection. Data from national Violence Against Children Surveys ongoing or completed in 22 countries will be reviewed and linked to evidence-based strategies for preventing such violence.

Stacy Nam, MPH, Knowledge Manager, Joint Learning Initiative on Faith and Local Communities, *Working Effectively Across Sectors for Faith Evidence: Finding Innovative Ways to Shift Perspectives in Engaging Faith Actors*. The Joint Learning Initiative's (JLI) Learning Hubs are a model for multi-sectoral partnerships to find innovative methods of engagement and communication and provide a platform for knowledge sharing.

Daniel O'Neill, MD, MA(Th), Managing Editor of the *Christian Journal for Global Health*, and Assistant Clinical Professor of Family Medicine at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine, *The Basis for Two Dynamic Partnerships of Influence*. Using a biblically informed paradigm for partnership and Butler's Partnership Lifecycle, we will explore principles of effectiveness that have been applied to two initiatives of collaboration and influence: The design and growth of the Christian Journal for Global Health; and the development of the World Bank Group's international and interfaith Moral and Spiritual Imperative to end extreme poverty.

Session 1C: Breaking New Ground in Innovative Health Financing and Partnership | Multi-Purpose Room

Faith-based organizations provide a significant amount of health services in many African nations, including Lesotho and the Democratic Republic of the Congo. In Lesotho, the government tried an alternative to the traditional model of public health institutions and, instead, funds private sector organizations, including the Christian Health Association of Lesotho to provide much of the care in the nation.

The story of the faith-based organization SANRU (SANRU Rural Health Program or Projet Santé Rurale) in the Democratic Republic of the Congo is a story of evolving partnerships for primary health care from the 1970s to today and how it transitioned into a national NGO able to serve in a grant management role for large donor-funded projects, such as those supported by the Global Fund and GAVI, the vaccine alliance.

Moderator:

Wendy Jolley-Kabi, President and CEO, Global Health Action

Speakers:

Paseka Baptista Ramashamole, Deputy Executive Director, Christian Health Association of Lesotho, *Health Financing in Lesotho: Purchaser Provider Agreement between Christian Health Association of Lesotho (CHAL) and the Government of Lesotho – 10 Year Journey*.

Malonga Miatudila, MD, MPH, President, SANRU, *Five Decades of Evolving SANRU Partnerships in DR Congo*.

Noon-1:00pm**Lunch | Nolan's Dining Hall****Working Group Tables:**

Community-Based Primary Health Care (CBPHC) Working Group Meeting over lunch (New Members Welcome) with Henry Perry, MD, MPH, PhD, Johns Hopkins School of Public Health, and Laura van Vuuren, Global Health Consultant. Come and discuss what you are doing in CBPHC, what you wish you knew more about, and what you hope to be doing.

Health Systems Strengthening (HSS) Working Group Meeting over lunch (New Members Welcome). Join us as we plan CCIH programs and services related to HSS.

Chair: Wendy Jolley-Kabi, Global Health Action

1:00-1:30pm

Break and Time with Sponsors | Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room

1:30-2:30pm

Breakout Sessions 2

Three Concurrent Sessions

Session 2A: Partnerships to Ensure Full and Sustainable Global Vaccine Coverage | Salons B & C

Vaccines have proved to be one of the most cost-effective health interventions available and have prevented millions of cases of infectious diseases. Generally seen as a fundamental part of childhood preventive care, the importance of vaccination in protecting the health of entire communities, including adults, is emerging. Ensuring full vaccine coverage involves partnerships among national governments, international health agencies, and civil society and faith-based organizations to make sure vaccines get where they are needed and communities understand the need for immunization and are willing to accept it.

This panel will explore the importance of partnerships by using examples including the Global Polio Eradication Initiative and a WHO HPV program pilot. It will look at why evidence-based communication is crucial for community acceptance, and why faith leaders are vital to education and behavior change. The panel will also discuss how faith-based and civil society networks play a role in creating demand for vaccines and in advocating for resource allocation for immunization programs and to overcome supply chain challenges.

Moderator:

Rick Santos, MBA, MTS, President and CEO, IMA World Health

Speakers:

Paul Mikov, MA, Vice President for Institutional Partnerships, Catholic Medical Mission Board (CMMB)

Ravonna Martin, MD, MBA, Executive Director/Founder, Ida Lee Project in DRC

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Session 2B: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene and The Gospel | East Room

Water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) programs focus on communities' access to safe, clean water, dignified hygiene and appropriate hygiene behaviors and place a high value on partnerships. Sawyer Products' partnership with an FBO, The Last Well, works to give clean water and share the gospel across remote rural villages in Liberia, capitalizing on GIS software to map and survey households.

World Vision has WASH programs in 40+ countries and trained 6,000 faith leaders in WASH in 2017. World Vision will walk step-by-step through their faith leader engagement process, including background and reasons for the initiative, methodology, outcomes, lessons learned and next steps.

Moderator:

Rachel Parrill, PhD, RN, APHN-BC, Associate Professor of Nursing, Cedarville University

Speakers:

Darrel Larson, International Director, Sawyer Products

Randy LeTourneau, Vice President, The Last Well

Ray Norman, PhD, WASH Director for Faith Leadership, World Vision

Session 2C: Faith as a Gateway to Community Transformation | Multi-Purpose Room

Faith leaders and communities have a tremendous influence on individual decision-making and, in turn, can change harmful social norms and encourage health-seeking behaviors. This session will explore programs engaging and empowering faith leaders and communities for transformation.

Moderator:

David Olson, Olson Global Communications

Speakers:

Courtney McLarnon-Silk, MSc, Program Officer, Institute for Reproductive Health (IRH) at Georgetown University, *Hand in Hand: How Faith Leaders and Communities Can Transform Social Norms for Better Health*. The Transforming Masculinities

intervention in Kinshasa, Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) – Masculinité, Famille, et Foi (TM/MFF) trains faith leaders and congregation members to facilitate small-group discussions to foster Scripture-based reflection on gender equality, sexual and gender-based violence, and family planning and promotes diffusion of new norms within congregations.

Mulamba Diese, MD, Chief of Monitoring and Evaluation and Head of Research, SANRU, *Community Appropriation of Communications Efforts is Key to Engaging Communities in Health Promotion*. In this project, community health development committees serve as champion community mobilizers to develop, implement and evaluate communication plans to increase the uptake of immunization services at health centers in 144 health districts in the DRC.

Lauren Erickson-Mamane, MPH, Branch Chief, Special Initiatives Branch, Division of Global HIV & TB, Center for Global Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, *FBO Response to Engaging Men and Boys in HIV Prevention Services*. The CDC has worked closely with faith-based organizations throughout PEPFAR, particularly through rural mission hospitals. As people with HIV are living longer and the epidemic has become more urbanized, we need to engage faith-based partners—both old and new—in new ways to meet the current HIV program gaps and accelerate epidemic control.

2:30-2:45pm

Break and Time with Sponsors | Salon A and the Barber Room

2:45-4:10pm

Plenary Session 3 | Salons B & C

KeyNote Address

Alma Crumm Golden, MD, Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau of Global Health, USAID

Alma Crumm Golden, MD is Deputy Assistant Administrator in USAID's Bureau for Global Health. She is a pediatrician whose career has included private pediatrics, indigent health services, academic medicine, public health, healthcare administration and health policy. Dr. Golden has served as faculty at both the University of Texas Medical Branch (1991-2002), and Texas A&M Health Science Center (2006-2015). From 2002-2006, as a Presidential Appointee, she served as Deputy Assistant Secretary for the Office of Population Affairs in the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. Dr. Golden served on the first grant review board when PEPFAR was introduced and collaborated on reviews and implementation of PMTCT.



Alma Crumm Golden



Lisa Bos



Karen Sichali Sichinga



Moses M.S. Kariuki

Panel Session: Speak Up: The Power of FBOs as Advocates
"Speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves, for the rights of all who are destitute." (Proverbs 31:8)

Our work as clinicians and public health specialists keeps us focused on caring for individuals and developing and analyzing health programs and systems. But there is another crucial role we have as Christians who care about our brothers and sisters: the role of advocate. The faith community has a powerful voice in the United States and in most nations across the globe. The Bible calls Christians to use that voice to speak up for those in need. This session will explore how people of faith can advocate for policy to protect the poor and marginalized.

Moderator:

Lisa Bos, Director of Government Relations, World Vision US

Speakers:

Karen Sichali Sichinga, MSN, MPH, Executive Director, Churches Health Association of Zambia

Reverend Moses M.S. Kariuki, Presbyterian Church East Africa, Kenya

4:10pm

Group Photo | Salons B & C

Stick around and be part of the group conference photo!

4:30-5:30pm

CCIH Annual Members Business Meeting | Salons B & C

Come and share your input on what you would like to see from CCIH programs and services. We will cover CCIH activities and priorities as well as a report on CCIH financials. Most importantly, we want to hear from you. What would you like to see from CCIH? What activities and programs would be most useful to you? Come share your ideas!

5:30 to 6:00pm

Working Group Meetings

Integration of Faith and Health (East Room); and Health of Women and Children (Salons B & C)

6:00-7:00pm

Dinner | Nolan's Dining Hall

6:00-7:00pm

Cooperation on NCDs: A Discussion with Novartis | Nolan's Private Dining Room

This will be a small group where Christian health providers can talk to Novartis, a global medicines company about areas of cooperation. Novartis already works with groups such as the Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Services, the Christian Health Association of Kenya, the Kenya Conference of Catholic Bishops and the Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau. It is looking for ideas, suggestions and questions about how to work

with other FBOs in Africa, Asia and Latin America. Dr Nathan Mulure of Novartis will also be happy to answer any questions. Spaces are limited. **Please advise mina@hyderus.com if you would like to take part.**

7:00-8:00pm

Our Sisters and Brothers Keepers: The Role of Faith Communities in Ending Epidemics

Join us for an informal and interactive conversation after dinner with Jonathan Quick, MD, MPH, Senior Fellow Emeritus at Management Sciences for Health and author of the recently released book, *The End of Epidemics* and David Barstow, PhD, President, Empact Africa, developer of the documentary “How We Lost the War Against AIDS.”



Deirdre Church

Moderator:

Deirdre Church, Northeast & Mid-Atlantic Regional Organizer, NAACP



Jonathan Quick



David Barstow

From Christ’s healing miracles, to the third century Cyprian plague that decimated the Roman Empire, to AIDS, Ebola and other modern-day viruses, faith leaders and communities have played vital and unique roles in ending epidemics. They have embodied the caring compassion of healing the sick, often at great personal risk to themselves. Through local churches and community outreach, they have led in dealing with social issues such as the stigma that leads to rejection and even violence against people living with HIV/AIDS and Ebola survivors. And at the global level, faith communities have acted, and must continue to act, as a global conscience to ensure that we persevere and do not fall back in our fight against AIDS and other preventable epidemics. In a world tilting toward isolated self-interest, our response as people of faith to epidemics is evidence of our love for our sisters and brothers.




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Day 3 | Sunday, July 15

7:00-8:00am

Breakfast | Nolan's Dining Hall

Conference Registration from 8:00 to 11:30 am.
Housing Check-Out from 8:00 to 10:00 am on the 1st Floor,
North Charles Entrance

8:00-9:00am

Morning Prayer and Praise | Salons B & C

Worship and Devotion

Holy Communion

Devotion Day 3

The Power of Partnerships

In Matthew's Gospel, Jesus offers important guidance to his followers: "Again I say to you, if two of you agree on earth about anything they ask, it will be done for them by my Father in heaven. For where two or three are gathered in my name, there am I among them." (Matthew 18:19-20) Alliances and partnerships that are founded in the name of Jesus and follow His purposes have power. But, for our efforts and partnerships to bear fruit, we must allow Jesus to live in us, and be joined with him: "The person who abides in Me and I in them, bears much fruit," He explains, "for apart from Me you can do nothing." (John 15:4-5)

By inviting Jesus to oversee our partnerships, and by respecting and valuing what each member offers, the outcomes will be much greater than what we could hope to achieve on our own.

For reflection:

- Iron sharpens iron, and one man sharpens another

(Proverbs 27:17). How does this wisdom promote powerful partnerships?

- What prevents us from having dynamic partnerships? What can you do to make your partnerships stronger and more powerful?

9:00-10:00am

Plenary Session 4 | Salons B & C

Our Story: Integrating Faith and Work



Gil Odendaal



Gretchen Berggren



David Newberry

Gretchen Berggren, MD and David Newberry, MSc, newlyweds with a lifetime of experience in global health from a Christian perspective, will share their story of integrating their faith with their work in global and community health. Dr. Gil Odendaal, Senior Vice President of Integral Mission at World Relief, will interview the newly married couple about their lives, their work and how their Christian faith guided them through their accomplished careers.

Moderator:

Dr. Gil Odendaal, Senior Vice President of Integral Mission, World Relief

Speakers:

Gretchen Berggren, MD, MSc worked in long-term assignments in DR Congo, Haiti and Tunisia and has experience in 26 countries.

David Newberry, MSc is an epidemiologist who focused on diseases deemed “eradicable,” working in more than 30 countries.

10:00-10:30am

Tea and Coffee and Time with Sponsors | Salon A and the Barber Room

10:30-11:30am

Breakout Sessions 3

Three Concurrent Sessions

Session 3A: Research, Results and Feedback in FBO Work | Salons B & C

Faith-based organizations and communities have tremendous potential to reach people with health services and opportunities to lift them out of poverty. This session will explore research to demonstrate the impact of FBO family planning services in Uganda; an expansive program involving 10,000 pastors in the Philippines to improve physical and financial health; and an interfaith project in Senegal to engage faith leaders to address sensitive topics surrounding family planning to improve health.

Moderator:

Ray Martin, MPH, CCIH Executive Director Emeritus

Speakers:

Lauren VanEnk, MPH, Program Officer, Institute for Reproductive Health, Georgetown University, *What Does Research Have To Do With It? A Discussion of Conducting and Utilizing Research with FBOs through the Lens of an Assessment of Family Planning Services in Uganda*. This study explores client perspectives around service quality as well as client behavior after visiting Protestant and Catholic health facilities. Evidence about the quality of these family planning services can be used to inform future program design, address challenges and advocate for policy change.

Milton Amayun, MD, MPH, President, International Care Ministries (ICM), *The Thrive Network: 10,000 Pastors Reaching the Ultrapoor*. ICM partners with 10,000 pastors who lead small congregations in urban slums, coastal fishing villages and remote upland hamlets in central and southern Philippines to operate Thrive, an inter-denominational network that meets monthly for mutual encouragement, spiritual mentoring and management skills. Three times a year, the pastors host Transform, a capacity-building program focused on values, health and livelihoods.

Reverend Pierre Adama Faye, Vice President, Lutheran Church of Senegal, *Christian-Muslim Partnerships for Improved Maternal and Child Health in Senegal*. In this program, religious leaders representing Senegal's Sufi Muslim orders and the minority Catholic and Protestant communities draw on their respective teachings to clarify family planning practices and address sensitive issues. The program has a robust M&E program, which allows it to expand best practices and modify approaches to address the needs of specific communities and groups.

Session 3B: For Results in HIV Programs, Engage Faith Groups and Leaders on All Fronts | East Room

From education to stigma reduction, testing and treatment uptake and compliance, religious leaders and faith groups are proving to be critical to the success of HIV programs in developing nations. This session will share insights from a variety of programs to engage and empower communities and faith leaders in the full spectrum of the HIV/AIDS response.

Moderator:

Deborah Dortzbach, MPH, MN, Director of Health and Social Development, World Relief

Speakers:

Rebecca Waugh, MDiv, MIA, Senior Programs Advisor, IMA World Health, *The Power of Partnerships: Leveraging Community-Based Groups to Increase the Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission of HIV in Rural Malawi*. IMA World Health partnered with the Malawi Network of Religious Leaders Living with or Personally Affected by HIV and AIDS (MANERELA+) and the Christian Health Association of Malawi to improve HIV testing uptake and mother-baby pair retention. Twenty religious leaders were trained and mobilized as community educators and developed religious guides on PMTCT, and more than 11,000 people were reached with community-based programming.

Pius Tih Muffih, PhD, MPH, Director, Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Services (CBCHS), *Partnering with Local Stakeholders to Strengthen Health Services in the Northwest and Southwest Regions of Cameroon*. Since 2000, CBCHS has received funding to provide PMTCT services to thousands of women in Cameroon, reaching 90 percent of pregnant women in the northwest and southwest regions and significantly reducing the maternal HIV seroprevalence rate in the area. The current program has reached more than 1.5 million pregnant women in partnership with the Ministry of Health, other faith-based organizations and private facilities.

Session 3C: Engage the Community to Optimize Outcomes | Multi-Purpose Room

Partnerships are key to successful global health programs, with community members being some of the most critical partners to have. This session explores community engagement in programs to improve nutrition and child survival, early childhood development and address the growing non-communicable disease epidemic.

Moderator:

Henry Mosley, MD, MPH, Professor Emeritus, Population, Family and Reproductive Health and International Health Departments, Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health

Speakers:

Allison Fynn, MPH, Health and Nutrition Program Advisor, World Relief. *Community-Based Stunting Prevention: The Case of Nutrition Weeks*. World Relief Nutrition Weeks approach to prevent childhood malnutrition builds on evidence-based models for treatment at the community level. World Relief tested this model in Rwanda through Ministry of Health CHWs and community leaders organized into Integrated Care Groups. When exposed to Nutrition Weeks, the probability of a child achieving a minimum acceptable diet was

23 percent greater than the standard MOH approach.

Alfonso Rosales, MD, MPH-TM, MNCH, Senior Advisor, World Vision US, *Integration of Early Childhood Development Interventions into Faith-Based Institution BCC Community-Based Delivery Platform: The Case of World Vision Armenia*. This presentation will explore a study showing that minimum dietary diversity improved significantly when the traditional MCHN (maternal child health and nutrition) package was enhanced with a early childhood development and brain stimulation component. The study included 1,300 children under 23 months old in 43 communities in Armenia.

Sharon Tobing, MPH, Senior Technical Advisor for Health, ADRA International, *NCDs: Yesterday's Insights, Today's Solutions*. The Bible shares that our bodies are the temple of the Holy Spirit, and encourages honoring God with how we take care of ourselves. The Seventh-Day Adventist (SDA) church has taken these principles to heart in how SDA communities live their lives and also in its global health programming. ADRA International has reduced non-communicable disease risk factors in low- and middle-income countries through transformational empowerment and behavior change.

11:30am-12:30pm Lunch | Nolan's Dining Hall

11:30am-12:30pm Lunch | Nolan's Private Dining Room
Lunch Discussion: FBOs and Immunization

FBOs will share their experiences partnering with a variety of organizations to deliver life-saving vaccines in an interactive discussion over lunch. Leading and joining the discussion are:

Dr. Titha Dzwela, Head of Programs, Christian Health Association of Malawi (CHAM)

Dr Albert Kalonji, Technical Director, SANRU

Paul Mikov, Vice President for Institutional Partnerships, CMMB, Healthier Lives Worldwide

Dr. Joël Calmet, Senior Director Communication, Medical and Scientific, Sanofi Pasteur

Dr. Ravonna Martin, Executive Director/Founder, Ida Lee Project (DRC)

A live Twitter chat on @CCIntlhealth will be running to encourage further interaction. This is an opportunity for all to ask questions and share experiences. Please register your interest in attending by contacting Mouna Belkhatat at mouna@hyderus.com if you would like to attend. **Places are limited to the first 24 people who respond.**

12:30-12:50pm

Time with Sponsors | Salon A, Salons B & C and the Barber Room

12:50-1:50pm

Breakout Sessions 4

Three Concurrent Sessions

Session 4A: Partnering with Ministries of Health: Exploring Benefits and Navigating Challenges | Salons B & C

Partnerships with Ministries of Health, the U.S. Government and secular organizations generally result in major benefits for all parties involved. But just like any relationship, the potential for challenges and risks exists and must be navigated. This session will explore programs in Malawi, Bangladesh and China engaging with government and secular partners.

Moderator:

Yoram Siame, MPH, MSc, Director of Advocacy Planning and Development, Churches Health Association of Zambia

Speakers:

Perry Jansen, MD, DTMH, Senior Vice President for Strategic Partnerships, MedSend, *Benefits and Challenges of Faith-Based Hospitals Partnering with Governmental and Secular Organizations: Experiences from HIV Care and Treatment in Malawi*. Partnerships can bring significant resources and knowledge, but they can also overwhelm inexperienced organizations with bureaucracy and contribute to “mission drift.” This session will explore the experience of the Malawian FBO, Partners in Hope, as it expanded its impact on the HIV/AIDS epidemic through partnership with the Malawi and U.S. governments and a secular university in the United States.

Kris Prenger, MD, MPH, Organizational Development Director, LAMB Integrated Rural Health and Development, *Co-Location of FBO and Government Safe Delivery Services in Rural Bangladesh*. LAMB Hospital is a mission in rural Bangladesh serving a population of 4.5 million. It operates in partnership with the government to provide primary obstetric care in government community facilities in 14 nearby sub-districts. A joint committee makes operations decisions, and sustainability is expected as the committee gradually assumes payment of skilled birth attendants and community health workers.

Mark Strand, PhD, CPH, Professor, North Dakota State University, *NGO Collaboration with the China Ministry of Health: Striving for Health for All*. In 2003, 20 years after privatizing healthcare, the China Ministry of Health realized the consequences of abandoning health for all. In 2008, China settled on a high coverage, minimal package of services model of universal healthcare, and by 2011 achieved near-universal coverage. The

non-profit organization Evergreen has worked in close partnership with the Shanxi Province Health Bureau since 1994, focusing on training and health-systems strengthening.

Session 4B: Improving Maternal and Child Health: Lessons in Partnership from Cameroon, Ghana and Tanzania | East Room

When it comes to providing maternal and mental health services, involving a variety of partners increases the chances of reaching as many women as possible, resulting in healthier mothers and children. This session will explore maternal health programs focused on partnership in Cameroon, Ghana and Tanzania.

Moderator:

Professor Pius Tih Muffih, Director, Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Services

Speakers:

Thomas Welty, MD, Associate Director, Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Services, *Implementing Partnerships to Improve Maternal and Child Health in Cameroon*. The Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Services (CBCHS) has greatly improved maternal and child health care in more than 50 remote villages through a variety of initiatives. Since 2012, CBCHS has partnered with the American Academy of Family Physicians to teach Advanced and Basic Life Support in Obstetrics courses in Cameroon for 38 instructors and 571 maternity providers from multiple health institutions.

Peter Yeboah, MPH, MSc, Executive Director, Christian Health Association of Ghana (CHAG), *Partnership Lessons from Working with Policymakers, Service Providers and Different Faiths in Providing Maternal and Mental Health Services: The Case of CHAG*. CHAG reduced institutional maternal mortality by 25 percent through collaborative efforts with a diversity of groups, including the Ministry of Health, Islamic groups, community groups and traditional healers, to reach women with maternal and mental health services. Approximately 180 communities have access to mental health services that were not available before.

Paul Mosley, MPH, Health Programs Coordinator, Mennonite Central Committee, *Implementing a Care Group Approach to Improve Maternal and Child Health through a Local Maasai Partner in Ngorongoro District of Tanzania: A Case Study*. This project seeks to reduce maternal and child mortality among the Maasai people in Tanzania through an integrated approach aimed at changing attitudes, and implements the Care Group approach to engage Traditional Birth Attendants.

Session 4C Turning Disasters Into Opportunities for Partnership and Innovation | Multi-Purpose Room

War and natural disasters require us to respond quickly and can result in new types of partnerships and innovations that we had not considered. We will explore a field hospital treating war victims in Iraq and learn about mental health in crisis zones.

Moderator:

Lance Plyler, MD, Medical Advisor for Disaster Response and Programs, Samaritan's Purse

Speakers:

Megan Vitek, BSN, RN, MPH, Global Technical Advisor - Medical Programs, Samaritan's Purse, *Samaritan's Purse Emergency Field Hospital in Mosul, Iraq: Working Together with Non-FBOs and the Iraqi Government to Bring Hope and Healing to Patients of War*. In January 2016, Samaritan's Purse opened the doors of its Emergency Field Hospital (EFH) in Mosul, Iraq, to receive the first of many war-affected patients. The hospital thrived on key partnerships with non-governmental and governmental organizations, as well as non-faith-based donors and SP's internal faith-focused donor base, and was able to provide care to 4,186 patients, including completing more than 1,700 surgeries.

Anne Peterson, MD, MPH, Senior Vice President of Global Programs, AmeriCares, *Integration and Innovation for Greater Impact in Disasters*. AmeriCares has long done medical gifts in kind and infrastructure rebuilding as a major response to disasters. As they've built programs in disaster risk reduction/preparedness, health worker capacity building and especially mental health psychosocial programs, they have exciting new partnerships with donors, governments, business leaders and NGO peers. These new areas of work also have allowed them to integrate across the disaster to develop, divide and innovate across health silos to achieve synergies and greater impact. (Examples of new partners, programs and innovations will be shared).

Samantha Johnson, MPH, Business Development Manager, Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs, World Vision, *Lessons Learned for Stronger Partnerships in Crisis Zones*. World Vision partners with local and national governments during emergency response to build capacity, share resources and transition to a sustainable situation. Lessons learned from in-country experiences for effective partnerships will be shared.

1:50-2:15pm

Refreshments and Time with Sponsors | Salon A, Salons B & C and the Barber Room

2:15-2:30pm

2018 Christian International Health Champion Award

The CCIH Christian International Health Champion Award recognizes an individual who has dedicated his or her life to global health from a Christian perspective, and made significant contributions to the field and to the development of CCIH.



Robin Davis

2018 Christian International Health Champion

Robin Davis, RN, BSN, MN
President Emerita, Global Health Action

Robin Davis was instrumental in the foundation of CCIH and was part of the group who saw the need to encourage networking and to promote the role of faith and faith-based organizations within global health. While serving on the Global Health Council's board (then known as National Council for International Health), Ms. Davis helped mobilize an informal coalition of faith-based members to promote their community health initiatives and amplify their voices. Out of the success of the informal coalition (initially called the Conference of Christians for International Health), she helped formalize CCIH. She served as CCIH's first Board President from 1992 to 1996.

Ms. Davis was nominated by Wendy Jolley-Kabi, President and CEO of Global Health Action. "Robin's greatest contribution to global health from a Christian perspective has been her distinct commitment to building partnerships between government and church organizations around the world so that together they could address the health needs of their communities," said Ms. Jolley-Kabi. "Robin has bridged the divide that too often exists between the church and other stakeholders in the community health arena. This has been her faith in action."

The award will be presented by Frank Baer, MHS-TM, DrPH, Vice President, SANRU, recipient of the 2017 award.

2:30-3:30pm

Plenary Session 5 and Closing | Salons B & C

Health Systems Strengthening: Embracing Partnerships to Combat NCDs

FBOs provide many healthcare services in lower income countries, complementing government. Historically, this work has focused on acute care and infectious diseases. Today, it must focus on a dual burden of infectious and non-communicable diseases (NCDs), which are responsible for 70 percent of global deaths. This session will look at four approaches that reflect the scriptural themes of stewardship, partnership and healing.



Nathan Mulure

Moderator:

Nathan Mulure, MD, MPH, MPharm, Cluster Head for Novartis Social Business, East and Southern Africa, Novartis



Judith Musvosvi

Speakers:

Judith Musvosvi, MPH, MSA, Country Director, ADRA Zimbabwe. ADRA has a global approach to reducing NCD risk factors through behavior change working with churches and other partners.



Pius Tih Muffih

Professor Pius Tih Muffih, PhD, MPH, Director, Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Services. The Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Services established “Know Your Numbers” in partnership with the local government and has screened 10,000 adults for hypertension and obesity.



Jonathan Kiliko

Jonathan Kiliko, MBA, PhD, Head of Marketing, Strategy & Health Advisory Services, Mission for Essential Drugs and Supplies (MEDS). In Kenya, MEDS is central to efforts to get affordable NCD medicines to all those who need them and has invested heavily in technology to track medicines for infectious diseases and NCDs.

3:30-4:00pm

Closing Comments by Doug Fountain, CCIH Interim Executive Director

Closing Prayer

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Speaker and Moderator Bios

Koki Agarwal

Koki Agarwal, MD, MPH, DrPH is an internationally recognized expert in safe motherhood, reproductive health and family planning policies and programs, as well as promoting policy dialogue and advocacy for policy reform. She has more than 25 years of service delivery experience in reproductive health, family planning and maternal health, and for more than two decades has led, managed and implemented large-scale USAID-funded global health projects. Since June 2014, Dr. Agarwal has directed USAID's flagship Maternal and Child Survival Program (MCSP), which works in 24 USAID priority countries and is the principal follow-on to the Maternal and Child Health Integrated Program (MCHIP).

Milton Amayun

Milton Amayun, MD MPH has nearly 40 years' experience in global health, and has managed health projects in Asia, Africa, Latin America and Eastern Europe with World Vision International, International Aid and USAID. He was on the CCIH Board for many years, the last five of which he served as President. Dr. Amayun returned to the Philippines in 2014 after working elsewhere for 27 years. He is currently President of International

Care Ministries (ICM), a Christian NGO focused on assisting the Filipino ultrapoor climb out of poverty.

Franklin Baer

Frank Baer, MHS-TM, DrPH has public health degrees from Johns Hopkins and Tulane, but he became a health systems development specialist through 40 years of program design, implementation and evaluation, primarily in Africa. From 1981 to 1991, he played a key role in developing DR Congo's decentralized health zone system as project manager of the SANRU Basic Rural Health project. As an independent consultant since 1991, he has led numerous USAID, World Bank and faith-based teams to design health systems development projects, including in DR Congo, Liberia and South Sudan. He serves as a Senior Advisor to IMA World Health and as Vice President of SANRU.

David Barstow

David Barstow has a PhD in Computer Science. After a 40-year career that included teaching, industrial research, entrepreneurship and consulting, he felt called to change directions to focus on the AIDS epidemic. For the last ten years, he has worked with local pastors in Southern Africa to help them reduce the

stigma associated with HIV and AIDS. Dr. Barstow has also become involved in global initiatives related to faith and AIDS, working with the World Council of Churches and UNAIDS. He is currently producing a documentary film about the future of the AIDS epidemic entitled “How We Lost the War Against AIDS.”

Gretchen Berggren

Gretchen Berggren, MD, MSc graduated from the University of Nebraska School of Medicine and the Harvard School of Public Health, where she taught community health methods for 20 years. Prior to that, she was a medical missionary in the DR Congo for five years, and was co-founder of the Congo Protestant Relief Agency, which brought in more than 250 physicians. An expert in community health, she taught local people to map and register family members and used vital event recording to document reductions in mortality rates based on data gathered by the people, who shared in data interpretation and rejoiced in the number of lives saved.

Lisa Bos

Lisa Bos is the Director of Government Relations at World Vision. She serves as the point person for World Vision’s advocacy and education efforts with Congress, in addition to working to engage World Vision’s advocates on issues such as foreign assistance funding, maternal and child health and WASH. Ms. Bos also consults with international colleagues on global health and development initiatives and country advocacy efforts. She spent nearly nine years as a legislative staff person in the U.S. House of Representatives, including three years as Policy Director for the Republican Study Committee, and was a Vice President at a leading DC government affairs firm.

Joël Calmet

Dr. Joël Calmet, MSc has served as Senior Director Communications, Medical and

Scientific, at Sanofi Pasteur since April 2015. He has a special focus on polio eradication. He was previously in charge of public affairs, especially in relation to the Global Polio Eradication Initiative and vaccines since 2004. Before that, he occupied various positions within Sanofi Pasteur, from strategic planning to commercial operations in various territories. Dr. Calmet was trained as a physician in the University of Lyon and has completed the curriculum for a Master of Science in HEC Paris.

Deirdre Church

Deirdre Church, MPH is the Northeast & Mid-Atlantic Regional Organizer at the NAACP, providing support to local NAACP branches as they work to address environmental and climate justice issues within their communities. Previously, Ms. Church was a program manager at The Food Trust, advocating for and implementing policies that improve access to healthy food retail for lower-income, underserved communities. She has also worked with Samaritan’s Purse, writing grants to support SP’s programs in South Sudan. Ms. Church earned a Masters degree in Public Health from Drexel University and a Bachelors degree in Health Information Management from Florida A & M University.

Mulamba Diese

Mulamba Diese, MD is Chief M&E and Head of the Research Unit at SANRU. He is an Internist and Immunologist who trained at the University of Kinshasa. In 1990, he became a Resident at the University of Witwatersrand in South Africa. Dr. Diese served as African Regional Director at the International Association of AIDS Care and then began working as a Resident Consultant for the World Bank in Lesotho in 2004. He has also served as a technical advisor at EngenderHealth and UNICEF. In 2015, he founded a Center for Research that partners with SANRU on m-Health research.

Deborah Dortzbach

Deborah Dortzbach, MPH, MN is a nurse specializing in international public health and child health with extensive experience in community-based health assessment, program design, implementation, training, advocacy and media and material development. She presently works at World Relief in Baltimore and has many years of experience in HIV/AIDS, youth and children's health, family and maternal health, working in Africa, Asia and the Caribbean. Ms. Dortzbach co-authored four books, *The AIDS Crisis: What We Can Do*; *The Mother Child Project*; *Integrating Faith and Healthcare: Shalom and the Mission Health Movement*; and *Kidnapped*, chronicling her experiences as an early missionary in 1974.

Lauren Erickson-Mamane

Lauren Erickson-Mamane, MPH is the Branch Chief of the Special Initiatives branch in the CDC's Division of Global HIV & TB. Prior to joining the CDC, Ms. Erickson-Mamane had a long career with the U.S. Peace Corps. She served as the Peace Corps' first Director of the Agency's Faith-Based Initiative and worked closely with President Obama's White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships. She is a graduate of Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health where she earned a Master's in Public Health. She also has a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Washington and Jefferson College.

Pierre Adama Faye

Reverend Pierre Adama Faye is the President of the Lutheran Church of Senegal and serves as the pastor of the Lutheran Parish of Dakar. He is the treasurer of the Cadre des Religieux pour la Santé et le Développement (CRSD), an interfaith group of religious leaders that works to address issues of health and development. Rev. Faye earned a Master's degree in Christian-Muslim Relations from St. Paul's University in Kenya. He oversees a team of instructors and

psychological support for children in the Lutheran Church. Additionally, Rev. Faye has served as a facilitator for Channels of Hope with World Vision Senegal.

Allison Flynn

Allison Flynn, MPH is based in Baltimore, MD and is a Program Advisor for Health & Nutrition at World Relief. She works primarily in community engagement, behavior change, and nutrition programming across the life cycle, mainly serving programs reaching women, girls and children under five in sub-Saharan Africa. Ms. Flynn holds a BA in International Relations and Human Needs and Global Resources from Wheaton College and an MPH in Global Maternal and Child Health from the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Doug Fountain

Doug Fountain, MPA serves as Interim Executive Director of CCIH and is an education and development specialist who provides strategy, planning, development and evaluation support to global and U.S. health and education institutions. Previously, he served as Vice President for Strategy and Impact for Medical Teams International. Before MTI, Mr. Fountain served on the executive staff at Uganda Christian University as head of the Department of Health Sciences and as Deputy Vice Chancellor for Development and External Relations. He holds an MPA from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and a B.S. in Political Science and Economics from the University of Oregon.

Paul Frank

Paul Frank, PhD is Executive Director at SIL LEAD, Inc. and a Bloom Master Trainer. He has 30 years of experience working with language issues in developing country contexts and 17 years of experience implementing language development fieldwork in Colombia. SIL LEAD is a faith-based non-profit

organization dedicated to helping communities use their languages to improve their quality of life. Dr. Frank holds a PhD in Linguistics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Susan Hillis

Captain Susan Hillis, PhD, MS serves as Senior Advisor for the U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator and as Senior Advisor in Global Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Her research has led to her publishing more than 120 peer-reviewed publications addressing HIV, violence against children and youth, reproductive health, sexually transmitted infections, and orphans and vulnerable children. She is co-author of the INSPIRE evidence-based technical package for Ending Violence Against Children, which is endorsed by 10 key global agencies, including CDC, PEPFAR, USAID, WHO, UNICEF, UNODC, PAHO, the World Bank, Together for Girls and the Global Partnership to End Violence.

Douglas Huber

Douglas Huber, MD, MSc has worked more than 40 years in international health with a focus on reproductive health, research and innovative community health implementation. He was trained in medicine at the University of Colorado, in international public health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and in medical epidemiology at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control. Dr. Huber was on the WHO Expert Working Committee to establish the Medical Eligibility Criteria for Contraceptive Use and develop Family Planning training materials for health providers. In 2014, Dr. Huber received the APHA Lifetime Achievement Award in International Health and the CCIH Christian International Health Champion Award.

Perry Jansen

Dr. Perry Jansen is a board-certified family physician who served as a

missionary physician with SIM in Malawi from 2000-2016. He played an integral role in supporting the government's strategy for HIV treatments. Dr. Jansen founded the Malawi non-profit hospital Partners in Hope (PIH), one of the largest providers of HIV treatment in the region and a key training partner with the Ministry of Health and USAID. In 2016, Dr. Jansen returned to the United States and now works with the Christian non-profit, MedSend. He is currently working on his MPH in Global Public Health at George Washington University.

Samantha Johnson

Samantha Johnson, MPH serves as Business Development Manager for Humanitarian and Emergency Affairs at World Vision. Her family originates from West Africa, which has fueled her interests for humanitarian and development projects on the continent. Ms. Johnson double majored in the Science of Nutrition and Food Science and Technology at Virginia Tech and then received an MPH focusing on community development and health promotion/education in a joint program between Old Dominion University and Eastern Virginia Medical School. Currently, she works for World Vision on the humanitarian and emergency affairs team in Washington DC focusing on global crisis and fragile contexts.

Wendy Jolley-Kabi

Wendy Jolley-Kabi, MPA is President and CEO of Global Health Action, a CCIH affiliate. She is an experienced leader of development and social justice organizations, who has successfully led non-profit organizations and membership associations in North America and Southern Africa for more than 15 years. A lifelong advocate for women and children worldwide, Ms. Jolley-Kabi has served as Executive Director for the Association of Missing and Exploited Children's Organizations (AMECO) and as the Program Manager and Director of Lesotho Save the Children in Southern

Africa. She served with the U.S. Peace Corps in Lesotho as a Community Rural Development Specialist.

Moses M.S. Kariuki

Reverend Moses M.S. Kariuki is a clergy in the Presbyterian Church of East Africa (PCEA), working in Maua Parish in Kenya. Currently, he is the Chaplain to a number of church hospitals, health centers and dispensaries that are faith based and sponsored by PCEA. He has previously worked as a Chaplain of Kenyatta National, Thika Level Five Hospital and PCEA Kikuyu Hospital. He has a Bachelors of Divinity (from Presbyterian University), a Diploma in Theology (from St. Paul's University) and is currently pursuing his Masters degree and majoring in Family Planning from a Christian Perspective at Chuka University in Kenya.

Jonathan Kiliko

Jonathan Kiliko, PhD, MBA serves as Head of Customer Services at the Christian organization Mission for Essential Drugs and Supplies (MEDS). He is in charge of special projects including the Novartis Access Initiative, which has enabled MEDS to ensure patients have access to a quality, affordable and reliable supply of a range of medicines for non-communicable diseases. Dr. Kiliko strives to build trust and long-term relationships with MEDS customers. He holds a Doctorate (PhD) in Business Administration and an MBA, both from the University of Nairobi in Kenya.

Darrel Larson

Darrel Larson is the International Director for Sawyer Products. In this role, he is the co-organizer of a data collection project that will help bring clean water to people in Liberia and give FBOs in Liberia GIS capacity. Mr. Larson is also a Missions Pastor at Newbreak Church in San Diego, California and was previously the Country Director for Mexico with Amor Ministries.

He is the founder of Give Clean Water in Fiji.

Randy LeTourneau

Randy LeTourneau is a Vice President at The Last Well. He is responsible for Discipleship and Church Planting, and also serves as a Project Manager for various endeavors. He has experience with non-profits in systems management, project management, and development. Mr. LeTourneau has spent the past 20 years as an IT professional for several organizations with a global presence, performing administration and project management work. As a volunteer, he has regularly taught adults and children at church as well as in leadership roles there. He has a BBA in Management from Amber University.

Mwai Makoka

Mwai Makoka, MD is Programme Executive for Health and Healing at the World Council of Churches in Geneva. Dr. Makoka also serves on the boards of the Africa Christian Health Associations' Platform and the Ecumenical Pharmaceutical Network. He qualified as a doctor of medicine in Malawi in 2002, and received further training in public health microbiology and infectious diseases in the United States. Besides clinical practice, Dr. Makoka previously worked in the national HIV programme and in academia and was previously Executive Director of the Christian Health Association of Malawi.

Ravonna Martin

Ravonna Martin, MD, MBA began the concept of the Ida Lee Project in 2014 after she saw that female reproductive health and cancer detection in Africa were not emphasized. Invited by a private hospital in Kisangani, DR Congo, the Ida Lee Project began to give free breast and cervical exams to all women. Now located at Kisangani General Hospital with an outreach office at Lubunga General

Hospital, ILP continues its work in cancer detection and life-saving surgeries. Dr. Martin holds a BA in Music Education, an MA in Orchestral Conducting, a BS in Biological Sciences, an MBA in Medical Practice and an MD.

Ray Martin

Ray Martin, MPH serves as Executive Director Emeritus for CCIH. He served as the organization's Executive Director from 2000 to 2014. Mr. Martin has 45 years experience as an international development and public health specialist managing the design, implementation and evaluation of large health and population programs. In a 25-year career with USAID, he was chief of the Health, Population, and Nutrition offices in Zaire, Pakistan and Cameroon. Mr. Martin also served in Ghana and Morocco with USAID. Following 1992, he worked for several years on African programs as a public health specialist at the World Bank.

Courtney McLarnon-Silk

Courtney McLarnon-Silk, MSc has more than seven years of experience in international development, managing initiatives related to gender equality and mainstreaming, women's rights and women's empowerment. She is a Program Officer at Georgetown University's Institute for Reproductive Health and works on the Passages project and global Learning Collaborative. She focuses on project management and M&E and management of the Transforming Masculinities/Masculinité, Famille et Foi intervention. Ms. McLarnon-Silk received an MSc from the University of Edinburgh and a BA from McGill University.

Malonga Miatudila

Malonga Miatudila, MD, MPH began his career as a district health officer for Bolobo Mission Hospital, DR Congo. He later assisted in combating the world's first Ebola outbreak at Yambuku in 1976, and then served as director of the 2,000-

bed Mama Yemo Hospital in Kinshasa and as Executive Director of Congo's National Committee for Desirable Births. Dr. Miatudila was the Ministry of Health representative to the SANRU Basic Rural Health I project. He later worked with the World Bank overseeing projects in a dozen countries. In 2011, he became President of SANRU. He continues to serve in that capacity. He lives in Walkersville, MD.

Paul Mikov

Paul Mikov, MA is Vice President for Institutional Partnerships at CMMB and an Adjunct Professor in the School of Political Science at Fordham University. In his CMMB role, Mr. Mikov is responsible for advancing partnerships with leading foundations, corporations, academic entities, large health-care networks and relevant UN and governmental agencies. He has most recently been Director of Development and a Visiting Scholar at the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University in New York City. Prior to Columbia University, for about 10 years he held leadership roles at World Vision International, where he was the organization's main UN Representative.

Henry Mosley

Henry Mosley, MD, MPH is Professor Emeritus in the Population, Family and Reproductive Health and International Health Departments at the Johns Hopkins University Bloomberg School of Public Health. Dr. Mosley has worked for more than 40 years in international public health programs, spending time in education and research in Pakistan, Bangladesh, Kenya and Indonesia. He has published more than 140 scientific papers covering areas such as infectious and parasitic diseases, demographic and population studies, reproductive health and child survival. Dr. Mosley was the 2015 recipient of the CCIH Christian International Health Champion Award.

Paul Mosley

Paul Mosley has an MPH from the George Washington University and is currently serving as Health Programs Coordinator for Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) Tanzania. He oversees health and education projects implemented through local partners of MCC Tanzania. His current projects are focused on reducing female genital mutilation among Maasai in the Arusha region, improving maternal and child health outcomes in Ngorongoro, and reducing prevalence of skin cancer among people with albinism in the Lake Region through capacity building of health professionals.

Pius Tih Muffih

Pius Tih Muffih, PhD, MPH serves as the Director of the Cameroon Baptist Convention Health Services (CBCHS), a faith-based organization comprised of six hospitals, more than 25 integrated Health Centers, 50 primary Health Centers, a pharmaceutical procurement and distribution department, a Baptist Training School for Health Personnel, a Center for Clinical Pastoral Education and Social Services, and services for people with disabilities, among others. Professor Muffih oversees the work of the CBCHS and works in partnership with national and international governmental and non-governmental healthcare organizations and funding agencies in Africa and other parts of the world.

Nathan Mulure

Nathan Mulure, MBBS, MPH, PharmD is Cluster Head for Novartis Social Business, East Africa and Southern Africa. He coordinates malaria programs, serves as liaison with national malaria control program managers, organizes capacity-building workshops and healthcare worker training, and develops tools for education and training. Dr. Mulure is also responsible for the Novartis Access and Family Health programs. He has more than ten years experience in the pharmaceutical industry, and is

passionate about translating medical research into better health for the poor and disadvantaged. He holds an MPH from the University of Liverpool and a Masters in Pharmaceutical Medicine from Hibernia College, Scotland.

Judith Musvosvi

Judith Musvosvi, MSA, MPH is Country Manager for ADRA Zimbabwe. She holds a Master of Science in Administration from Andrews University and an MPH from Loma Linda University. Born and raised in Zimbabwe, she worked for many years in the United States as a supervisor with Spectrum Community Services, in Kenya as a university Development Officer, and for ADRA both in South Africa in the regional office and in Zimbabwe. Ms. Musvosvi founded an organization called the Christian Development Agency, which received funding from USAID to work with FBOs implementing programs in HIV/AIDS, specifically addressing parent-child communication on sex and sexuality issues.

Stacy Nam

Stacy Nam, MPH, is the Knowledge Manager at the Joint Learning Initiative on Faith and Local Communities. She manages the JLI's five active cross-sector learning hubs, and communications. She is an experienced program manager and educator in chronic disease prevention with an MPH from Johns Hopkins University. Her interests are in supporting communities holistically to encourage sustainable growth.

David Newberry

David Newberry, MSc is an epidemiologist who focused on diseases deemed "eradicable," including smallpox, Guinea worm, and polio at the CDC. After retiring from CDC in 1986, he served as a consultant, working in more than 30 countries. He joined the faculty at Johns Hopkins University working on child survival projects in management and

assessment for 88 projects funded by USAID. He developed a training course in applied epidemiology that was used to train more than 200 county-level public health staff in Nebraska. Mr. Newberry served in Iraq as Director of Health and Education in the Nineva Primary Construction Team in Mosul.

Ray Norman

Ray Norman, PhD worked in Africa and the Middle East in the water/agriculture sector for more than 15 years with various universities, Winrock International and the African Development Bank. In 1999, he joined World Vision as the National Director in the Islamic Republic of Mauritania, then served as the Dean of the School of Science, Engineering and Health at Messiah College for 12 years. He has also worked as a consultant for USAID, the World Bank and the Millennium Challenge Corporation. He now serves as World Vision's WASH Director for Faith Leadership.

Gil Odendaal

Gil Odendaal, PhD, DMin. is Senior Vice President of Integral Mission at World Relief. Dr. Odendaal has 30 years of ministry experience as a missionary, pastor, educator, leader and public speaker. Prior to joining World Relief, he served as the global director for PEACE Implementation at Saddleback Church as well as global director for the HIV/AIDS Initiative under Kay Warren. Dr. Odendaal has developed innovative programs to empower local churches across the globe to implement holistic ministry resulting in spiritual and physical transformation of communities.

David Olson

David J. Olson has more than 25 years of strategic communications, advocacy and non-profit management experience in 40 countries on five continents. Currently, he advises social marketing programs in Mali and Zambia for Palladium and manages

his own global health communications and policy consulting firm, Olson Global Communications, with diverse global health clients. After serving as a Peace Corps agricultural volunteer in Togo, he managed an agricultural program in Mali for Lutheran World Relief, then served as country representative for PSI for social marketing programs in Zambia, Bangladesh and Paraguay. Follow him on Twitter @davidjolson.

Daniel O'Neill

Daniel O'Neill, MD, MA(Th) is the Managing Editor of the *Christian Journal for Global Health*, and Assistant Clinical Professor of Family Medicine at the University of Connecticut School of Medicine. He holds a Master's degree in Theological and Biblical Studies from Bethel Seminary. Dr. O'Neill has served as interim physician at Hospital Vozandes Del Oriente in Ecuador, Medical Services Director for Medical Ministry International, and on multiple health and development projects in many places across the globe. He is co-chair of the Evidence Working Group of the Moral Imperative and the Joint Learning Initiative for Faith and Local Communities.

Susan Otchere

Susan Otchere, MSc, RN is Project Director of the Mobilizing for Maternal and Neonatal Health through Birth Spacing and Advocacy (MOMENT) Project at World Vision US. Before joining World Vision, Ms. Otchere spent five years with Cardno Emerging Markets USA as a Technical Director of Health and as a Senior Manager. She has also served as a Maternal and Newborn Health Advisor with Save the Children and a Maternal/Child Health and Family Planning Advisor with the Ministry of Health of Ghana.

Rachel Parrill

Rachel Parrill, PhD, RN, APHN-BC is an Associate Professor of Nursing at Cedarville University. Before coming to

Cedarville University, Dr. Parrill worked in the field of public health nursing in a variety of settings, including a school-based clinic and a local health department. She currently serves as the coordinator for the Global Public Health Nursing area of focus in the MSN program. She has a PhD from Walden University in Health Services and an MS from Wright State University in the Community Health Clinical Nurse Specialist tract.

Henry Perry

Henry Perry, MD, MPH, PhD is Senior Scientist in the Health Systems Program of the Department of International Health at the Johns Hopkin Bloomberg School of Public Health. He has a long-standing interest in community health, community empowerment, equity, primary health care and community-based delivery of evidence-based interventions. Dr. Perry is a physician with an MPH and a PhD in sociology and anthropology.

Anne Peterson

Anne Peterson, MD, MPH is Senior Vice President of Global Programs at AmeriCares. She began her career as a missionary in Kenya and Zimbabwe, consulted on neglected tropical diseases for CDC and WHO and then moved into policy/political positions, first as Health Commissioner for the State of Virginia and then as Assistant Administrator for the Bureau for Global Health at USAID from 2001 to 2005. In that position, she oversaw all of USAID's global health programs in maternal and child health, AIDS, family planning, NTDs, health systems and the launch of the Bush administration's PEPFAR program. She is currently President of the Board of CCIH.

Marta Pirzadeh

Marta Pirzadeh, MPH has 20 years of experience with a primary focus on youth, maternal and infant health, HIV prevention and family planning. She is currently a Senior Technical Officer

for the Research Utilization unit at FHI360. Her responsibilities include synthesizing and disseminating evidence, developing community-based programs and providing technical assistance to field activities. Under USAID's Advancing Partners & Communities Project, she works closely with CCIH to promote family planning within faith communities, both globally and within Uganda. Ms. Pirzadeh has an MPH in Health Behavior and Health Education from the UNC Gillings School of Global Public Health.

Lance Plyler

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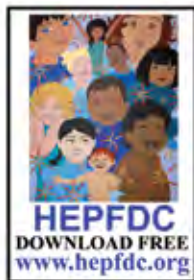


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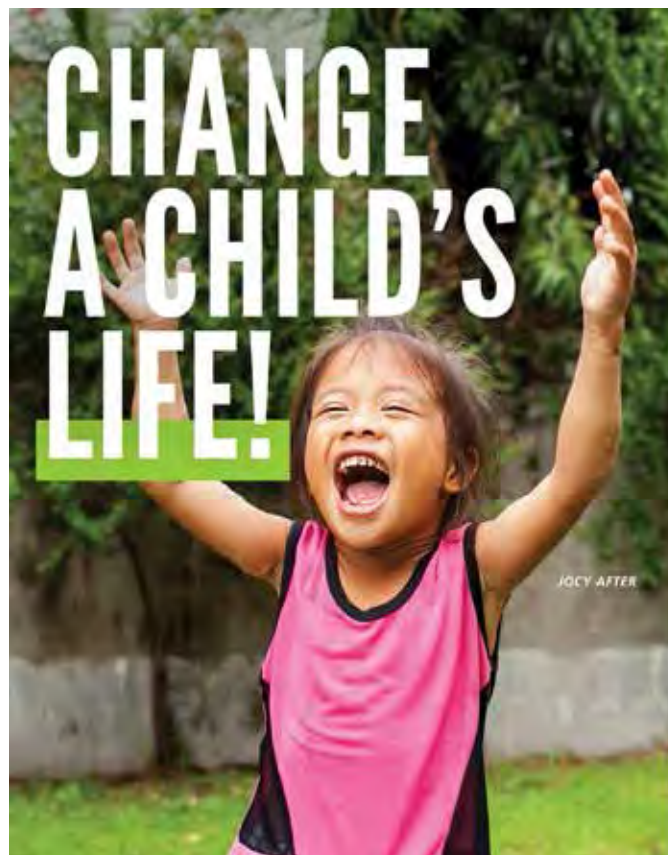
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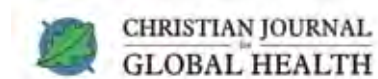
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