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THURSDAY, JUNE 6	FRIDAY, JUNE 7	SATURDAY, JUNE 8
7:00am–7:00pm Registration (2 nd Floor East 33 rd Street Entrance)	7:00am–Midnight Housing Check-in	9:00–11:00am Check Out
	7:00am–4:00pm Registration (2 nd Floor East 33 rd Street Entrance)	8:00am–Noon Registration (2 nd Floor East 33 rd Street Entrance)
9:00am–12:00pm Morning Pre-Conference <i>Demystifying USAID's Funding Process: Tools and Information to Help You Apply for USAID Funding</i> (Salons B & C) (Additional registration charge applies)	7:00–8:30am Breakfast (Nolan's Dining Hall)	7:00–8:00am Breakfast (Nolan's Dining Hall)
	8:30–9:15am Morning Prayer and Praise (Salons B & C)	8:00–10:00am Morning Prayer and Praise and Strategy Jam Session for CCIH's 4 Working Groups (Salons B & C)
	9:15–10:35am Plenary Session 2 (Salons B & C)	
	10:35–11:00am Refreshment and Visit with Sponsors (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)	10:00–10:30am Break and Time with Sponsors (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)
	11:00am–Noon Breakout Session 1 1A Health Systems Strengthening through Assessment, Collaboration, and Capacity Building (Salons B&C) 1B Speaking Up for Maternal and Child Health: FBOs and Faith Leaders Lead the Way (East Room) 1C From Early Days to Today: Community Ownership to Optimize Health (Multi-Purpose Room)	10:30–11:30am Breakout Session 3 3A Innovations to Unleash the Power of Communities (Salons B & C) 3B Four Communities, Four Models of Empowerment (East Room) 3C Mission Hospitals in India: Understanding the Current Scenario and Exploring Responses to Health System Change (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)	
1:15–4:15pm Pre-Conference <i>Governance and Leadership: Emerging Best Practices for Faith-Based Health Systems</i> (East Room) (Additional registration charge applies)	1:30–2:30pm Breakout Session 2 2A Putting Data, Language, and Technology to Work (Salons B & C) 2B Communities Provide Ready-Made Links to Prevention and Care (East Room) 2C Capacity Building of Local Organizations: A Skills-Building Session (Multi-Purpose Room)	12:30–12:50pm Break and Time with Sponsors (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)
1:15–4:15pm Pre-Conference <i>Design for Impact: A Human-Centered Approach to Problem-Solving and Results-Based Evaluation</i> (Multi-Purpose Room) (Additional Registration Charge Applies)	2:30–2:45pm Break and Time with Sponsors (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)	12:50–1:50pm Breakout Session 4 4A FBO Survival Guide to Staying Open in the Midst of Crisis and Calamity (Salons B & C) 4B What's Your Strategy? Innovations that Improve the Health of Women and Children (East Room) 4C The Church as Foundation for Healing Change (Multi-Purpose Room)
	2:45–3:00pm 2019 Christian International Health Champion Award (Salons B & C)	1:50–2:00pm Break (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)
	3:00–4:00pm Plenary Session 3 (Salons B & C)	
4:00–6:00pm Housing Check-in	4:00–4:45pm Plenary Session 4 (Salons B & C)	2:00–4:00pm Closing Plenary and Conference Send-Off with Prayer (Salons B & C)
	4:45–5:00pm Group Photo (Salons B & C)	
5:00–7:00pm Opening Plenary and Worship (Salons B & C)	5:00–6:15pm CCIH Members Annual Business Meeting (Salons B & C)	
	6:15–7:15pm Dinner (Nolan's Dining Hall)	
7:00–9:00pm Welcome Reception (Salon A, Salons B & C, and the Barber Room)	6:30–7:45pm Session Over Dinner on HIV/AIDS. Dinner ticket required (Nolan's Private Dining Room)	



At our core, faith communities are called to care for themselves and those in need. Paul's letter in Philippians 2:3-4 reminds us to "do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves. Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others."

At this year's conference, we will explore questions such as:

- How do we build capacity of local caring communities and organizations?
- How can faith-based organizations incorporate human-centered design (program design that considers the human perspective in all steps of development and problem solving)?
- Are faith-based programs themselves resilient and innovative?
- Are we working with other faith-based organizations, churches, government agencies, NGOs, and others to ensure our communities are self-sufficient?
- How are faith-based organizations integrating faith and work in the field?

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Christian Connections for International Health (CCIH) is a network of individuals and organizations from across the globe committed to promoting global health and wholeness from a Christian perspective.

CCIH AND THE CHRISTIAN APPROACH TO HEALTH

What is special about the Christian approach to health care? What makes CCIH unique and a critical part of the global health world? These six key elements sum up who we are and what CCIH stands for:

- **Holistic.** The Christian approach to health is holistic, caring for the whole person, body, mind, and spirit.
- **Compassionate.** The Christian approach to health and health care is not simply delivered by doctors, hospitals, and drugs; it flows out of communities and institutions of people caring for and loving each other.
- **Equitable.** As Christians driven by compassion to serve, we are called to advocate for the poor and marginalized who often are left out of quality services.
- **Timeless.** Christian churches are deeply rooted in communities and are with them for the long haul, continuing the compassionate health ministry that started with Jesus and continued over the centuries with the Church's role in promoting health.
- **Evidence-based.** CCIH blends research and evidence-based work with our faith-based calling to serve.
- **Unifying.** CCIH spans the diverse spectrum of Christians working in global health, and connects people and organizations who share this Christian approach to health care in the spirit of Jesus, the Master Healer.

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WELCOME!

Do nothing out of selfish ambition or vain conceit. Rather, in humility value others above yourselves, not looking to your own interests but each of you to the interests of the others. Phil. 2:3-4

Welcome to CCIH's 33rd Annual Conference! We are delighted to be at Johns Hopkins University again and are very grateful that you chose to join us. Our theme this year is "Called to Care: A Strong Community for Lasting Health."



To guide us will be an excellent line up of plenary speakers - including **Brian Fikkert** from the Chalmers Center, **Carrie Hessler Radelet** from Project Concern, **Debbie Dortzbach** from World Relief, **Dr. Robert Redfield**, Director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, **Ambassador Jimmy Kolker**, a leader in the U.S. government's international HIV and health programs, and **Karen Sichinga** of the Churches Health Association of Zambia.

We will launch our "30x30" initiative to strengthen 30 health systems by 2030, and hear from the Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau, Novartis Social Business, and the Chair of the Board of the African Christian Health Associations Platform.

We're doing a few things different this year. The chairs of our Working Groups asked for dedicated time with their members, so we slotted time for that. Also we're trying different breakout formats to maximize participation.

After this year, we're going back to the drawing board on the conference. We'll assess our venue and format to keep the event fresh, relevant, and engaging. Feel free to pull any of us aside with thoughts.

Many thanks to the Conference Committee and to our sponsors who help fuel this event.

Enjoy the next few days with us and each other. Let us listen to each other and see how you can lift up each other's interests to promote a strong community and lasting health!

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Doug Fountain".

Doug Fountain
Executive Director

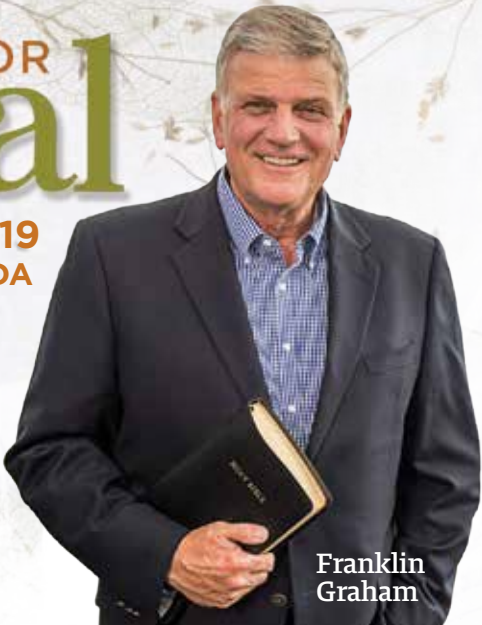
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See note above about the Charm City Circulator if you are returning to the MARC Train/Penn Station Monday through Friday. SuperShuttle will be offering a special discount for their shuttle services to and from BWI Thurgood Marshall (BWI), Dulles International (IAD), or Ronald Reagan National (DCA) airports. CCIH conference attendees will receive a 10 percent discount if they use the SuperShuttle mobile app to request a shuttle.

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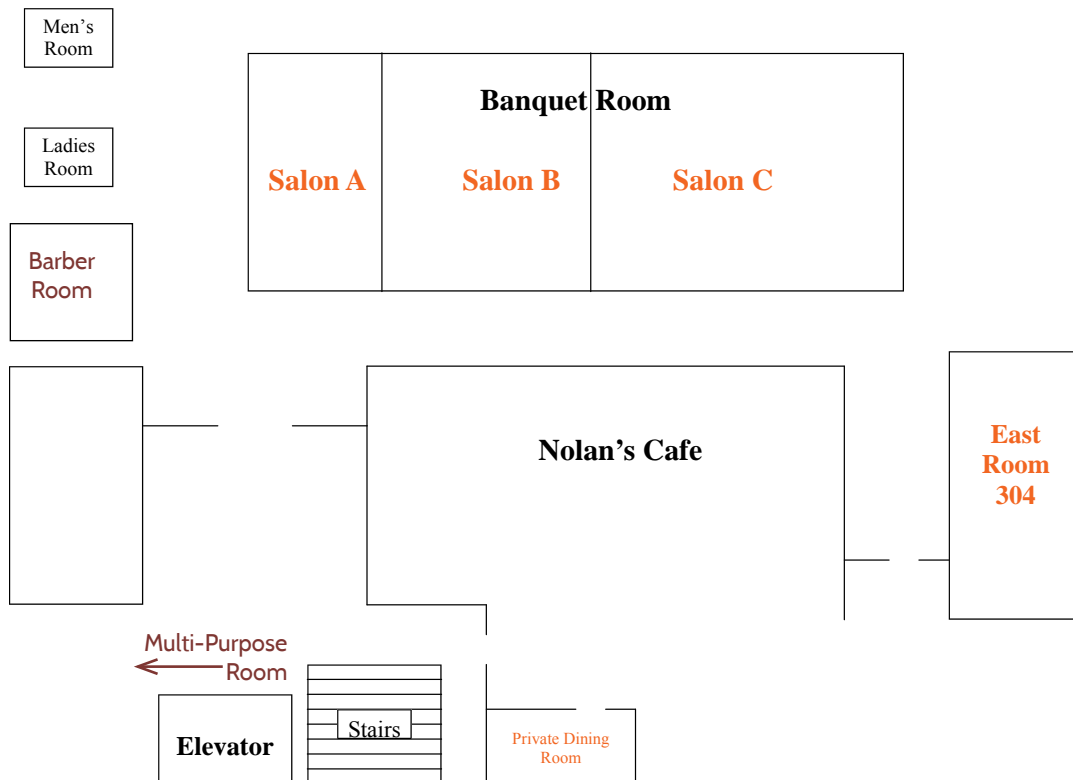
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Community Based Primary Health Care Trip

August 25-31, 2019



*Visit a program that pioneered the approach of community empowerment in health by joining Christian Connections for International Health (CCIH) on a trip to the **Comprehensive Rural Health Project (CRHP)** in Jamkhed, India.*

From their strong Christian faith, following the model of Jesus' ministry, Drs. Raj and Mabelle Arole developed this value-based approach for sustainable health of communities.

As we honor the 40th anniversary of the WHO/UNICEF's 1978 Alma Ata Declaration of Primary Health Care (PHC), it is especially relevant to visit CRHP, which was one of only three community programs included in Kenneth Newell's book *Health by the People* published by WHO in 1975.

CRHP is still a model today and was featured in the book, *Engaging Communities for Improving Mothers' and Childrens' Health* by Dr. Henry Perry of Johns Hopkins University in 2017. This trip offers sessions with village health workers (VHW), Mobile Health Teams (MHT) and the CRHP Director, including visits to villages.

Cost: \$850 per person (not including airfare to India) includes transport from/to airport room and meals on campus, field visits, daily sessions with VHWs and staff and a visit to Ellora Caves near Aurangabad (UNESCO Heritage Site).

For more information visit bit.ly/CBPHCTrip

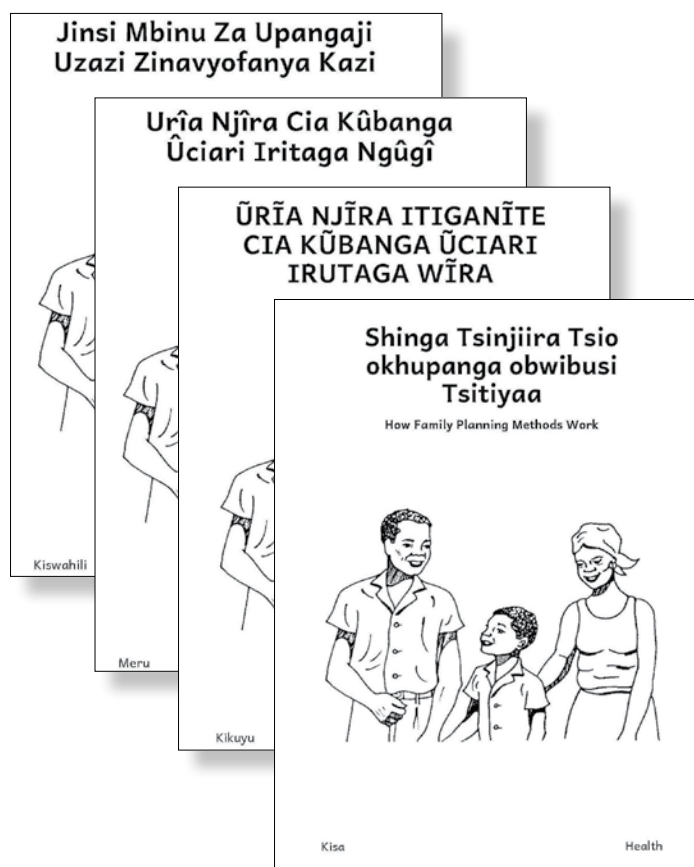
Photo: Community ties are strengthened as Village Health Workers gather at CRHP for ongoing training despite having various lengths of service in their communities. Photo by Alexis Barab, Courtesy of CRHP

NEW CCIH RESOURCES

Delivering information in language people understand is key to any health campaign. This brief and easy-to-read booklet was developed to meet the needs of people with low literacy and explains various family planning methods and includes Biblical scripture demonstrating how family planning is consistent with Christian values.

It is available in English and in the languages used in Uganda: Luganda and Lusoga, and now it is being produced in Kikuyu, Kimeru, Kisa, and Kiswahili for use in Kenya..

Find these booklets at www.ccih.org > Resources > Family Planning > Reports and Resources



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DAY 1 | THURSDAY, JUNE 6

Conference Registration from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm.
Housing Check-In from 4:00 to 6:00 pm.

9:00-12:00PM

PRE-CONFERENCE (ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION CHARGE APPLIES)

Participant cost is \$55/person in addition to the conference registration fee.

DEMYSTIFYING USAID'S FUNDING PROCESS: TOOLS AND INFORMATION TO HELP YOU APPLY FOR USAID FUNDING | SALONS B&C

Lead Presenters:

Dr. Monique Chireau Wubbenhorst, MD, MPH, FACOG, FAHA, Deputy Assistant Administrator, Bureau for Global Health, USAID

Randy Tift, Senior Advisor for USAID's Office of Acquisition and Assistance and Co-Senior Leader Champion for Effective Partnering and Procurement Reform (EPPR) under USAID Transformation

Confused about what needs to be done to get a successful USAID award or contract? Wondering about all those acronyms that USAID throws around? Want to know how to figure out if your organization's work would be a good fit for a USAID program? This session will provide a practical overview and discussion of what you need to do to be eligible for USAID funding and gain tools and materials to improve your chances of success in applying for funding.

Information will include concrete steps on identifying opportunities, and how to apply for funding. There will be presentations from USAID staff, followed by a moderated discussion (bring your questions!) about best practices in grant development, including a discussion of where and how funding decisions are made by staff

in Washington, DC and in the field.

Participants will come away from the session with:

- Knowledge of existing materials and tools they can use to improve their USAID applications.
- Basic understanding of the steps and requirements involved in several of USAID's grant and contract award processes.
- Improved understanding of how to access information about USAID and Mission strategies, as well as how to contact current USAID partners/projects.

NOON-1:00PM LUNCH | NOLAN'S DINING HALL

1:15-4:15PM PRE-CONFERENCE (ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION CHARGE APPLIES)

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GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP: EMERGING BEST PRACTICES FOR FAITH-BASED HEALTH SYSTEMS | EAST ROOM

Led by CCIH Health Systems Strengthening Working Group

We are most likely to achieve our goals of stronger and resilient health systems when leadership, management, and governance capacities continuously improve. CCIH members consistently raise the need to increase these capacities in their health systems. What key capacities in leadership need to be developed? What is the difference between leadership, management, and governance? How can health system and community leaders work together to adequately plan and monitor health programs? Come learn and prepare to share with others about your experience in successful leadership and governance strategies. We will discuss current models and tools and, together, develop CCIH's general framework and approach to strengthening this vital area of health system strengthening.

Led by Working Group Co-Chairs: Barbara Campbell, RPh, CCN, Executive Director, ReLink Global Health/Dalton Foundation; and Jenelle Williams, MBA, Director of Programs, Global Health Action @GHAAtlanta

Speakers include Vuyelwa Sidile-Chitimbire, MSc, MBA, Executive Director, Zimbabwe Association of Church-Related Hospitals

1:15-4:15PM PRE-CONFERENCE (ADDITIONAL REGISTRATION CHARGE APPLIES)

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DESIGN FOR IMPACT: A HUMAN-CENTERED APPROACH TO PROBLEM-SOLVING AND RESULTS-BASED EVALUATION | MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

Come join us for an interactive workshop that will both equip you with useful strategies and give you the chance to work on a real-life challenge your organization is facing. First, we will explore the concept of Human-Centered Design and how it can be applied to any process, product, or problem. Next, we will look at case studies that apply these concepts to monitoring and evaluation for funding and decision-making: how to collect the data you need without making your team crazy. Finally, we will work individually or in small groups on a participant problem/need to develop creative, practical solutions for limited-resource settings.

Facilitator: Caitlin Morse, founder of MorseCode Medical (www.morsecodemedical.com), combines her background in international non-profits, medical device product development, and continuous process improvement to provide high-value solutions in limited resource environments.

5:00-7:00PM

OPENING PLENARY & WORSHIP | SALONS B&C

Thanks to our Worship Team: Joe Amoah, Lionel Chia, Hee Sun Choi, Jane Kishoyian, and Daniel Ouedraogo.

DAY 1 DEVOTION

Presented by Deirdre Church, MPH, Independent Consultant

THE POSTURE OF CARING: HUMILITY

By Rachel Parrill, Cedarville University

A towel. Water. A basin. Dusty, tired feet. The master.

These elements comprise a story that is familiar to most of us gathered here. The Biblical account of Jesus washing the disciples' feet illustrates a compelling but often-incomprehensible aspect of the character of our Lord: humility.

In recent years, several world leaders have gained international attention by denying a life of wealth and privilege that could have accompanied their respective titles. José Mujica of Uruguay and Sushil Koirala of Nepal have both been described as humble leaders who lived simply in terms of worldly wealth. We know very little, however, about the heart attitude behind their actions of humility.

In contrast, the Bible provides clear insight into the heart and mind of Christ. Our theme is based on the exhortation in Philippians 2:3-4 to “do nothing from selfish ambition or conceit, but in humility count others more significant than yourselves. Let each of you look not only to his own interests, but also to the interests of others.” From these verses, we accept a call to care for communities. It is in the verses that follow, however, where we learn our model for humility. Philippians 2:5-7 explains that the only way to answer a call to humble service is by adopting the mind of Christ. Jesus’ radical heart attitude and posture of humility was accomplished by emptying Himself of all He had the right to claim and instead, “taking the form of a servant” (vs. 7).

For reflection:

- What did it cost Christ to empty Himself?
- In what areas do you need to empty yourself to answer Christ’s call to adopt the posture of caring: humility?



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OPENING MESSAGE

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The Hope to Which He has Called You

Brian Fikkert, PhD, Founder and Executive Director of the Chalmers Center for Economic Development @Fikkert @chalmerscenter

In the face of daunting health issues, Christian ministries often find themselves under-staffed, under-resourced, and overwhelmed. There are days when many of us are tempted to simply give up in order to pursue a different line of work. But there is far more going on than meets the eye. As a result, even tiny Christian ministries have the capacity to advance high-impact interventions that bring comprehensive and lasting change. This is the hope to which He has called you.

MODERATOR:

Doug Fountain, CCIH Executive Director

7:00-9:00PM

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DAY 2 | FRIDAY, JUNE 7

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

Presented by Milton B. Amayun, MD, MPH, President, International Care Ministries Foundation, Inc.

WALKING IN FAITH: CARING FOR SELF

Written by Keith So

Our theme calls us to reflect upon a strong community for lasting health. In Philippians 2:3-4, we are reminded that building a strong community involves looking to our “own interests” also.

In our role as caregivers, we continually encounter human suffering. Even those dedicated to His ministry suffer from sickness and trouble. In fact, the Apostle Paul had a thorn in the flesh, probably eye-related diseases. In spite of Paul's pleading three times, God did not take that thorn away.

While caring for patients (or ourselves), we observe that individuals deal with their diseases, particularly a chronic illness, in various ways. Sometimes, they (or we) take no ownership of the problem, ignore the repeated advice of a health professional, are non-compliant with prescribed medications, and even take medications not recommended (e.g. an opiate that is not needed).

Other times, we see the opposite. Individuals who have a strong faith in Christ are willing to accept their illness, seek proper treat-

ment, and comply with the advice of their provider. They also do not forget in their hearts to pray, humbly asking God to help them. They have a grateful attitude in their lives, to the point of suffering with disease in an honorable way. We have much to learn from this latter group about caring for self.

“But he said to me, ‘My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness.’ Therefore, I will boast all the more gladly about my weaknesses, so that Christ’s power may rest on me.”
(2 Corinthians 12:9)

For reflection:

- What explains these contrasting responses to suffering?
- How does caring for oneself differ in the context of faith in Jesus Christ? How does prayer play a role?

9:15-10:35AM

PLENARY SESSION 2 | SALONS B&C

Health Systems Strengthening: View from the Ground

Health systems are the glue that pull together health workers, facilities, community organizations, and communities themselves to provide care. This open, facilitated discussion will explore health systems strengthening from the organizational viewpoint, primarily:

- What are organizations doing to strengthen health systems?
- Why are they taking these approaches?
- What is in it for the organizations?
- How do their strategies fit into the HSS framework?

Speakers:

Tonny Tumwesigye, MD, MSPH, Executive Director of the Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau @UPMB2018

Alfred Wabulembo, Novartis Social Business Country Group Head for Tanzania, Uganda, and Rwanda @Novartis_NSB



TONNY TUMWESIGYE



ALFRED WABULEMBO

CCIH's Initiative to Strengthen 30 Health Systems by 2030

CCIH is dedicated to improving access, utilization, quality, and resiliency of trusted faith-based health services. This is the inspiration for CCIH's new 30x30 Health Systems Strengthening initiative: to strengthen 30 health systems by the year 2030. As God's fellow workers entrusted to provide the very best, this initiative will solidify and focus our global network of NGOs, church associations, mission agencies, and support services. This session will outline our goals, timeframe, geographic reach, and how your organization can make a pledge and join us.

Speakers:

Mona Bormet, MPH, CHES, Program Director, CCIH @CCIntlhealth



MONA BORMET



PETER YEBOAH



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ACHAP Response: **Peter Yeboah**, MPH, MSc, Executive Director, Christian Health Association of Ghana and Chair of the Africa Christian Health Associations Platform @ACHAPPlatform

Moderator:

Allyson Bear, Vice President for Health Programs, IMA World Health/Lutheran World Relief

10:35-11:00AM

**REFRESHMENTS AND VISIT WITH SPONSORS |
SALON A, SALONS B&C, AND THE BARBER ROOM**

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

NEW SESSION FORMATS

To increase interaction among attendees and encourage more dynamic sessions, we are trying two new breakout session formats this year: the Fishbowl and the Flash Presentation.

FISHBOWL FORMAT

In a fishbowl format, there are two concentric circles. The inner circle has six seats, one for each presenter and two for outside participants. The outside circle is for attendees of the session. The moderator stands and moves around the room.

The four speakers will start in the inner circle with two extra empty chairs. Each presenter will have three minutes to share the highlights of their abstract. Once all presentations are concluded, the moderator will invite two visitors to join the circle and ask a question, allowing time for speakers to answer. Those two visitors will then leave the circle, and the moderator will invite two more attendees to join the circle. This will continue until 10 minutes are left in the 60-minute session. Each speaker will then have two minutes to give closing remarks. There are no PowerPoints in this presentation style.

FLASH PRESENTATIONS

Each presenter will have two minutes to share the highlights of their abstract. Once all presentations are concluded, presenters will break out into their respective posters for a 20-minute poster session. The audience will have a chance to visit the posters and talk to the individual presenters. Attendees and presenters will come back to the group for 20 minutes of Q&A and discussion. There are no PowerPoints in this presentation style.

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 1

Three Concurrent Sessions

SESSION 1A: HEALTH SYSTEMS STRENGTHENING THROUGH ASSESSMENT, COLLABORATION, AND CAPACITY BUILDING | SALONS B & C

Panel Format

Many factors affect the quality of a health system and its ability to respond to natural disasters, outbreaks, and conflict and meet the primary health care needs of a population. This panel will share the following initiatives to strengthen health systems through data assessment, collaboration, and capacity building:

- As members of the body of Christ, what is our role in fostering collaboration to increase patient access and higher quality of patient care? The team at Relink Global Health began to address this question in 2017 with partners in the formation of The Haiti Health Network, a collaboration of more than 500 healthcare providers across all sectors who come together to share best practices, address key health systems strengthening challenges, and implement key nationwide initiatives. The initial results have led to streamlining and collaboration among visiting medical teams as well as implementation of a nationwide, strategic medical equipment management program.
- In communities at risk for typhoons and earthquakes, AmeriCares initiated training for doctors, nurses, and Barangay Health Workers in Rural Health Units in Northern Cebu, Philippines, to identify and care for clients through a Mental Health and Psychosocial Support Capacity Building Program. Local health system leaders, primary health care staff, and village-level workers have embraced this capacity building and are gratified to serve their clients with mental health interventions and in helping to build resilience in these disaster-prone communities.
- AmeriCares is implementing Strive to Thrive, a pilot project for local health system strengthening in eight countries using the 4-C Approach. Based on WHO health systems building blocks, AmeriCares developed a rapid assessment tool for assessing access and quality of services within local health centers (C-center), the relationship between the local health center and the larger health system (C-connection), the local community (C-community) and patient (C-care). Within the community- and patient-centered components is attention to respectful care, perceived warmth and trust as measured by patients, community leaders, and health workers.

Moderator:

Ronald Mataya, MD, MPH, Professor of Global Health, Loma Linda University School of Public Health @llusph

Speakers:

Barbara Campbell, RPh, CCN, Executive Director, ReLink Global Health-The Dalton Foundation

The importance of collaboration in health systems strengthening

Joan Littlefield, BSN, MPH, MBA, Director of Asia and Eurasia Programs, AmeriCares @AmeriCares

Serving the community through mental health capacity building

E. Anne Peterson, MD, MPH, Senior Vice President of Global Programs, AmeriCares @AmeriCares

Strive to thrive: Building caring into local health centers

SESSION 1B: SPEAKING UP FOR MATERNAL AND CHILD HEALTH: FBOs AND FAITH LEADERS LEAD THE WAY | EAST ROOM

Fishbowl Format

Faith participation in development has been recognized as a strategic way to engage communities in health, address harmful social norms, and achieve policy change to improve health. We will hear about FBO efforts to improve maternal and child health by advocating to their governments for change and equipping faith leaders to educate their communities and influence behavior:

- In Malawi, 97 percent of the population aligns with a faith tradition, making churches and mosques key in addressing the high instance of early pregnancy, child marriage, and unmet need for family planning. The Evangelical Association of Malawi reached 23,500 religious leaders, adults, and youth with training and advocacy messages, resulting in leaders incorporating health messages in sermons and other programs and increased access to health services and reduced teenage pregnancies and child marriages.
- The Churches Health Association of Zambia equips religious leaders to be family planning champions in Zambia to advocate to their governments for increased funding for this lifesaving health intervention and to educate their own congregations about the importance of timing and spacing pregnancies.
- One in 7 children in Somalia will die before their fifth birthday, and 1 in 22 women will die of pregnancy-related causes. World Vision International Somalia used its Channels of Hope model to train 110 sheikhs and imams who reach a population of more than 100,000 to end child marriage, female genital mutilation, and obstetric fistula using the Quran to demonstrate that Islam does not promote these practices.
- A situational analysis of the Rukiga district of Uganda revealed few skilled health workers to provide family planning services and 95 percent of facilities experienced stock outs of FP commodities lasting 4 to 6 months on average, with extremes going beyond a year. The Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau,

with support from the Churches Health Association of Zambia, successfully advocated for a family planning (FP) budget line for the district and a costed implementation plan for FP.

Moderator:

David Olson, Global Health Communications Consultant, Olson Global Communications @davidjolson

Speakers:

Dr. Howard Harrison Kasiya, National Health Commission Coordinator, Evangelical Association of Malawi

The Church: An effective advocate for improving and accelerating access to sexual and reproductive health

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

Religious leaders championing family planning in Zambia

Ezekiel Sirya, MPH, Health and Nutrition Sector Lead, World Vision International Somalia @WorldVision

How Sheikhs and Imams are influencing health outcomes:

A qualitative reflection from a Christian organization working closely with other faith leaders in northern Somalia

James Mwesigwa, MSc, Advocacy, Quality and Patient Safety Advisor, Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau, and **David Balikitenda**, Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist, Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau @UPMB2018

Advocacy for district family planning budget line to address district specific family planning challenges: A case study of Rukiga District

**SESSION 1C: FROM EARLY DAYS TO TODAY:
COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP TO OPTIMIZE HEALTH |
MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM**

Panel Format

Faith-based organizations have considerable advantage in their motivation, reach, and personalized approaches, demonstrating Christ's compassion in marginalized communities.

The Comprehensive Rural Health Project (CRHP), Jamkhed, India, was one of the early examples of community empowerment that informed the Alma-Ata Declaration in 1978 and continues today as a dynamic sustainable approach to address community-identified issues. Later, other programs also embodied this vision, such as the Resources for Improving Birth and Health Outcomes (RIBHO) in Uganda. This presentation shares two programs, two contexts, and their approaches in demonstrating these Christ-centered ministries, keeping the Alma-Ata promise on two continents.

A Christian organization in Sri Lanka took the lead in the effort to defeat leprosy and is partnering with the Ministry of Health to empower local community leaders to reduce stigma and discrimination and improve access to screening, diagnosis, and care.

Moderator:

Henry Perry, MD, MPH, PhD, Senior Scientist, Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health @JohnsHopkinsSPH

Speakers:

Connie Gates, MPH, Comprehensive Rural Health Project (CRHP) @CRHPJamkhed and Pamela Mukaire, DrPH, Executive Director, Resources for Improving Birth & Health Outcomes
2 Continents, 2 Contexts, 2 Programs Transforming Lives Through CBPHC

NOON-1:00PM

LUNCH | NOLAN'S DINING HALL

1:00-1:30PM

BREAK AND TIME WITH SPONSORS | SALON A, SALONS B&C, AND THE BARBER ROOM

Theme Table: HIV/AIDS and Hormonal Contraceptives

Led by Douglas Huber, MD, MSc

What to expect from the large randomized trial on HIV/AIDS transmission and hormonal contraceptives in Africa and how to apply the findings.

1:30-2:30PM

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 2

Three Concurrent Sessions

SESSION 2A: PUTTING DATA, LANGUAGE, AND TECHNOLOGY TO WORK | SALONS B&C

Panel with Expanded Q&A

Are we using data, language, communication, and new technologies to their full potential? This session will explore efforts to:

- Capitalize on local languages to effectively reach populations.
- Harness and analyze data captured through cell phones, tablets, and laptops to improve health programs.
- Enhance communication among couples for better maternal and child health outcomes.
- Build capacity through health worker mentorship and employ technology such as WhatsApp.

Moderator:

Adrienne Allison, MA, MPA, Senior Reproductive Health Advisor @AllisonAdrienne

Speakers:

Lois Varenkamp, BSN, MA, International Coordinator, SIL Lead @SILLEAD

Language as a strategic issue in global health

Emily Tunggala, Head of Product, Standard Co. @EmilyTunggala
@StandardCode

Using data to transform lives

Michelle Kendall, MA, Senior Technical Adviser for Gender and
Integral Human Development, Catholic Relief Services

@CatholicRelief

SMART Couples in Niger: Working together to improve family well-being

Dr. James Duah, Deputy Executive Director, Christian Health
Association of Ghana

100 Days Free of Maternal Mortality Campaign: What collaborative learning taught us in Christian hospitals in Ghana

SESSION 2B: COMMUNITIES PROVIDE READY-MADE LINKS TO PREVENTION AND CARE | EAST ROOM Fishbowl Format

Whether it is NCDs, childhood nutrition, children at risk of abuse and child marriage, or identifying candidates for sight-saving surgeries, community volunteers and faith leaders are invaluable links to connect people with health and preventive services. This session explores the following initiatives:

- The Adventist Development and Relief Agency's Live More Abundantly (LMA) program engages church pastors and members in Nepal to reach and recruit community members for a lifestyle change program to avoid non-communicable diseases such as diabetes, heart disease, and cancer. In Thailand, Adventist hospitals play an even larger role by running the LMA programs within the hospitals, which offers a sustainable presence in the communities.
- Positive Deviance/Hearth is a nutrition intervention in which positive deviants – at-risk individuals who demonstrate healthy outcomes – provide solutions for preventing malnutrition and engaging in healthy behaviors. In this IMA World Health program in Tanzania, the community acts together by conducting inquiries among families whose children are well-nourished, ensuring that the best answers to development challenges come from community members.
- IMA World Health supports the Ministry of Health Community Development, Gender, Elderly, and Children - NTD Control Program, which is implementing the DFID Trachoma SAFE 1 Implementation Program managed by Sightsavers, a program that trains and uses community case finders (CFs) to identify and refer individuals for eye surgery in rural Tanzania. In March 2018, noting insufficient case numbers and some inaccurate referrals, IMA modified the approach by increasing the number of CFs per target village from one to two, retraining existing CFs, engaging with community leaders to oversee community mobilization, and launching a mentoring program. Preliminary

data indicate this has led to an increase in total cases and accurate referrals, increased community ownership, and increased confidence of CFs in their job performance.

- The Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau (UPMB) is working with the Anglican Church of Uganda to help the church integrate family planning into existing church health structures and facilities to improve community-based service delivery for FP and help families time and space pregnancies. Through the project, UPMB has shown that religious leaders can become family planning champions in communities they serve, and that FP materials with Biblical references resonate well with communities.

Moderator:

Amy Hewitt, Grants Manager, International Aid @Amy_GlobalSoul @intaid

Speakers:

Maigane Diop, Intern, Adventist Development and Relief Agency @ADRANepal

Mobilizing faith-based communities and infrastructure in addressing non-communicable diseases in low- and middle-income countries

Kerry Dobies, MPH, Senior Technical Program Manager, IMA World Health @imaworldhealth

Positive Deviance/Hearth: A sustainable, human-centered approach to improving children's nutrition in Tanzania

Alex Msumanje, MSc, Program Manager, IMA World Health @imaworldhealth

Mentoring community case finders to increase volume of eye surgery in rural Tanzania

Tonny Tumwesigye, MD, MSPH, Executive Director, Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau and **David Balikitenda**, Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist, Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau @UPMB2018

Improving community-based service delivery for FP through church health structures

SESSION 2C: CAPACITY BUILDING OF LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS: A SKILLS-BUILDING SESSION | MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

How can a community-based caring or health promotion organization secure international or national funding for the first time? What basic competencies and capacities are required to be competitive? This hands on, participatory skills-building session will utilize a capacity assessment tool designed for the New Partners Initiative, a successful USAID- and CDC-funded program whose goal was to help local organizations assess and strengthen their institutional capacity and be able to compete for and secure international funding. Areas of assessment include governance, administration, human resources management, financial management, organizational management, and program management.

Participants will work through the assessment process in small groups, choosing their own or a partner's organization to assess.

Moderator:

Ray Martin, MPH, Executive Director Emeritus, CCIH

Speakers:

Laura van Vuuren, Global Health Consultant and Nancy Pendarvis Harris, MPH, Vice President, John Snow Research and Training Institute @JSIhealth

2:30-2:45PM

BREAK AND TIME WITH SPONSORS | SALON A, SALONS B&C, AND THE BARBER ROOM

2:45-3:00PM

2019 CHRISTIAN INTERNATIONAL HEALTH CHAMPION AWARD | SALONS B&C

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.



KAREN SICHALI
SICHINGA

2019 Christian International Health Champion

Karen E. Sichali Sichinga, BScN, MPH, Executive Director, Churches Health Association of Zambia @CHAZ_Health

Mrs. Sichinga is Executive Director of the Churches Health Association of Zambia (CHAZ), a position she has held for ten years. CHAZ's network of church-run hospitals and rural health centers are responsible for 30 percent of health care in Zambia, over 50 percent in the rural areas. During Mrs. Sichinga's tenure, CHAZ has had an unbroken record of Global Fund Principal Recipient status in Zambia and gained the reputation as a leading health NGO in Zambia, securing government and donor confidence.

Mrs. Sichinga's leadership style includes mentoring and building teams while ensuring efficient use of resources and accountability. She is a graduate of both the University of Alberta (Canada) and the University of Leeds (England). She holds a Master's degree in public health and has spent the last 27 years in that field. She has contributed to a number of studies and publications on public health over the years. Mrs. Sichinga is a member of Zambia's Medical Stores Limited's Board of Directors, the General Nursing Council of Zambia's Board of Directors, the National Health Insurance Authority Board, and is a Council Member of the Levy Mwanawasa Medical University. She also serves on the Ecumenical HIV and AIDS Strategy Group of the World Council of Churches based in Geneva and has served as the Board Chairperson of the Africa Christian Health Associations Platform (ACHAP).

The award will be presented by Douglas Huber, MD, MSc, recipient of the first CCIH Christian International Health Champion Award in 2014.

3:00-4:00PM

PLENARY SESSION 3 | SALONS B&C

What Does It Mean to Be Called to Care?

Two driven global health leaders who have lived out their Christian faith in their work for decades will share what motivates them to serve, personal challenges they have faced in their life journeys and leadership roles, and how they remain committed and “called to care.”



CARRIE HESSLER-
RADELET

We will hear from Carrie Hessler-Radelet and Debbie Dortzbach. Carrie Hessler-Radelet is the president and CEO of Project Concern International (PCI), a global development organization working with families and communities in 15 countries. She served as the director of the U.S. Peace Corps from 2012 to 2017, and was a Peace Corps volunteer in Western Samoa.



DEBBIE DORTZBACH

Debbie Dortzbach is a nurse who has lived a lot of places and learned a lot from many people, cultures, and hard knocks of life. She has worked at World Relief for 22 years, primarily working in the HIV/AIDS crisis, and has been a missionary with Mission to the World (Presbyterian Church in America) for the last 39 years, calling Eritrea, Kenya, and the United States “home.”

Speakers:

Carrie Hessler-Radelet, MSc, President & CEO, Project Concern International (PCI) @PCICarrie @PCIGlobal

Debbie Dortzbach, MPH, MN, Senior Technical Advisor, World Relief @WorldRelief

Moderator:

Vuyelwa T.S. Chitimire, MSc, MBA, Executive Director, Zimbabwe Association of Church-related Hospitals



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4:00-4:45PM

PLENARY SESSION 4 | SALONS B&C

The Power of Strong, Resilient Health Systems**Keynote Speaker:**

Robert Redfield, MD, Director, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention @CDCDirector @CDCGlobal



ROBERT REDFIELD

Dr. Robert Redfield heads the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the agency on the front lines of emerging health threats. He knows first hand the importance of strong, resilient health systems to handle humanitarian emergencies. Dr. Redfield has been a public health leader actively engaged in clinical research and clinical care of chronic human viral infections and infectious diseases, especially HIV, for more than 30 years. He served as the founding director of the Department of Retroviral Research within the U.S. Military HIV Research Program.

Moderator:

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

4:45-5:00PM**GROUP PHOTO | SALONS B&C**

It's a CCIH Conference tradition! Stick around and be part of the group photo.

5:00 TO 6:15PM**CCIH ANNUAL MEMBERS BUSINESS MEETING | SALONS B&C**

CCIH members and affiliates, this is your meeting! Share your thoughts on what you think is working for CCIH, where we should direct our time and energy, and your goals for the organization. We will talk about CCIH activities and priorities as well as hear a report on CCIH financials.

6:15-7:15PM**DINNER | NOLAN'S DINING HALL****6:30-7:45PM****SESSION OVER DINNER ON HIV/AIDS | NOLAN'S PRIVATE DINING HALL**

Attendees must purchase a dinner ticket to enter the private dining hall and attend the session.

PEPFAR: Addressing Gaps in HIV Epidemic Control by Enhancing Engagement with Faith and Indigenous Communities

In recognition of World AIDS Day in 2018, U.S. Vice President Mike Pence announced \$100 million in new resources to address gaps in HIV epidemic control, including to expand the U.S. Government's engagement with faith-based organizations and communities of faith on the frontlines of the fight against HIV/AIDS. This session will focus on practical aspects of the two priorities of the Faith and Community Initiative, such as key activities and indicators.

This initiative aims to increase engagement of those who work in high burden areas (including informal settlements) with faith communities, such as local faith-based and traditional networks and organizations as well as faith and traditional leaders, in case-finding for young adult men, adolescents, and children living with HIV, and in primary prevention of sexual violence and HIV among children aged 9-14.

Speakers:

Susan Hillis, PhD, MS, CAPT, U.S. Public Health Service, Senior Technical Advisor, Office of the Global AIDS Coordinator and Health Diplomacy @GHDatState

Lauren Erickson-Mamane, MPH, Chief, Special Initiatives Branch, Division of Global HIV & TB, Center for Global Health, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention @CDCGlobal

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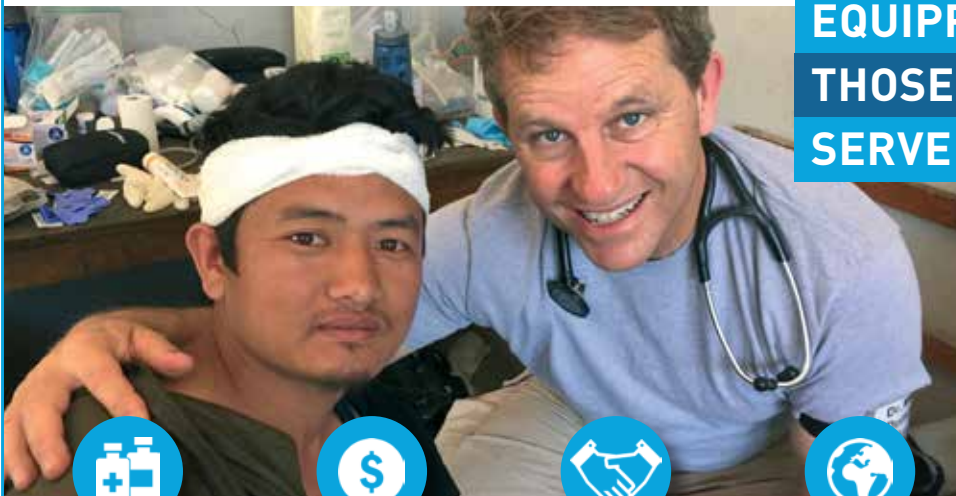
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DAY 3 | SATURDAY, JUNE 8

7:00-8:00AM

BREAKFAST | NOLAN'S DINING HALL

Theme Table: Transform Lives with Data

Conference Registration from 8:00 am to 12:00 pm.

Housing Check-Out from 9:00 to 11:00 am.

7:00-8:00AM

DISCUSSION WITH NOVARTIS ON
NON-COMMUNICABLE DISEASES | NOLAN'S PRIVATE
DINING ROOM

Attendees must have a breakfast ticket to attend.

8:00-8:40AM

MORNING PRAYER AND PRAISE | SALONS B & C

Worship and Devotion

DEVOTION DAY 3

Presented by Reverend Caroline Kaberia, Maua United Methodist Church, Meru County, Kenya

LIVING OUT FAITH: CARING FOR OTHERS

by Jim Oehrig, American Leprosy Missions

Phil 2.4 "Let each of you look not only to her/his own interests, but also to the interests of others" inspires us to recite Leviticus 19:18: "Love your neighbor as yourself."

Others and neighbors are woven into our plans and strategies. It's in our DNA. Care is mandated. However, we are care amnesiacs. Christ and our neighbors slip from our minds and fields of view. Alas, we forget.

Both verses remind us life together is always neighbor-centric. We are to live out *our* faith, not *my* faith. Caring and living out are best

evidenced in empathetic presence, coming alongside in silence, through spoken words, and actions in community.

Jesus Christ spent time with many types of people – his neighbors. Our aspiration is to continue to work with and walk alongside those with whom he surrounded himself.

For reflection:

- Care amnesia – if habitual, confess it to the Lord.
- Is there tension between “my” vs “our” faith? Pray for balance.
- How is Christ calling you to be present, accompany in silence, speak, or act with neighbors?

8:40-10:00AM

STRATEGY JAM SESSION FOR CCIH'S 4 WORKING GROUPS | SALONS B&C

Welcome Message from Platinum Sponsor: Alfred Wabulembo, Country Group Head for Tanzania, Uganda and Rwanda, Novartis Social Business

CCIH has four Working Groups aligned with our four Core Focus areas. The groups meet virtually during the year, and the conference is their opportunity to meet face to face to discuss ideas and challenges of the group's topic, explore new ideas for programming, and set a strategy for next steps.

- Health Systems Strengthening Salons B&C
- Integration of Faith and Health East Room
- Health of Women and Children Multi-Purpose Room
- Community-Based Prevention and Care Salons B&C

10:00-10:30AM

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10:30-11:30AM

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 3

Three Concurrent Sessions

SESSION 3A: INNOVATIONS TO UNLEASH THE POWER OF COMMUNITIES | SALONS B&C

Flash Presentation: Each presenter will have two minutes to introduce their abstract to the entire group, then each will talk about their poster for 20 minutes as participants visit each poster. At the end, the group comes back together for 20 minutes of Q&A.

In this fast-paced session, you will learn about innovative efforts to unleash the power of communities to improve health, including:

- Empowering church committees to improve health in Lesotho.
- Using the Negotiation style of home visits in Tanzania to

move from one-way message sharing to a more collaborative exchange between health messenger and client.

- Learning from a study of 30 faith-based organizations to help us better understand the contributions of FBOs to universal health care.
- Lifting up communities, and especially men and boys, to discourage gender-based violence in Lesotho.
- Engaging church leaders to overcome the challenge posed by the refusal of formal health services by the significant portion of Christians in Zimbabwe who are of the Marange sect.
- Harnessing the broad influence and reach of the four networks of faith-based health care providers in Uganda to control epidemics, especially HIV.

Moderator:

Jerilyn Hoover, BSN, RN, Student in MPH program at Johns Hopkins School of Public Health @JohnsHopkinsSPH

Speakers:

Lebo Mothae, MPub, Executive Director, Christian Health Association of Lesotho

Localizing solutions for sustained interventions and improved health and wellbeing of Basotho: The case of Christian Health Association of Lesotho

Generose Mulokozi, PhD, ASTUTE Team Leader, IMA World Health @imaworldhealth

Ensuring people's empowerment in nutrition through home visits in Tanzania

Wilma Mui, MPH, Program Associate, World Faiths Development Dialogue @WorldFaiths @wilma_mui

Faith and universal health coverage: How can we strengthen secular-religious partnerships?

Paseka Ramashamole, MSc, Deputy Executive Director, Christian Health Association of Lesotho

Sexual and gender-based violence: Strengthening performance of the GBV referral and case management system in Lesotho

Norest Hama, MSc, Health Technical Manager, World Vision International Zimbabwe @worldvision @NorestHama

Faith, healing, and the health system: Qualitative findings from operational research in northern Zimbabwe

Simon Ssentongo, BS Econ and Stats, PGD-M&E, Monitoring and Evaluation Specialist, Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau @UPMB2018 @SimonSsentongo2

Partnering for impact: a case of the Inter-Bureau Coalition in accelerating epidemic control in North Eastern Uganda

SESSION 3B: FOUR COMMUNITIES, FOUR MODELS OF EMPOWERMENT | EAST ROOM

Fishbowl Format

Prepare to be engaged as attendees rotate sitting with the presenters for a conversation to explore:

- IMA World Health's Tushinde model, which integrates healing and rehabilitation for survivors of sexual violence in the Democratic Republic of the Congo with mental health, legal, vocational training, and other services to empower survivors and seek to restore hope and wellbeing in a more holistic fashion.
- What has worked and what hasn't in World Vision's Channels of Hope for Maternal Newborn and Child Health project? The project has trained 570 faith leaders in Zambia, and reached 542 congregations and 4,517 community members with messages to transform knowledge, behavior, and attitudes.
- American Leprosy Missions and MAP International have teamed up to help the government and communities in Côte d'Ivoire fill gaps in policy, training tools, equipment, drugs, and medical supplies in order to control neglected tropical diseases such as Buruli ulcer, leprosy, and yaws. The theme is decentralization and bringing answers to the community - similar to the friends of the paralyzed man in Mark 2:4 who brought him down through the roof to reach Jesus.
- The story of Community Malaria Elimination Committees in Angola who have distributed long-lasting treated nets and indoor residual spraying. They have also been successful in troubleshooting threats such as fishing with mosquito nets and distribution of nets based on political affiliation.

Moderator:

Nancy Tenbroek, Senior Health Advisor, World Renew
@worldrenew_net

Speakers:

Joseph Ciza, Chief of Party for the USAID Counter Gender-Based Violence, IMA World Health @imaworldhealth
Human-centered design to strengthen community-based prevention of, and response to, gender-based violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo

Wanty Maposa, BScPH, Project Manager, World Vision International - Zambia @WorldVisionZamo
The intersection of faith, community-led advocacy, and community systems strengthening in Zambia: An exploration of what's working, what's not working, and why

Koffi Aubin Yao, MA, Lead, Hope Commission International for West Africa (Project of American Leprosy Mission and MAP International) @AmericanLeprosy @mapintl
Pulling the roof off the church

Rebecca Vander Meulen, MPH, Executive Director, J.C. Flowers Foundation @JCFFoundation
Community malaria elimination committees as agents of change in southern Angola

SESSION 3C: MISSION HOSPITALS IN INDIA:
UNDERSTANDING THE CURRENT SCENARIO AND
EXPLORING RESPONSES TO HEALTH SYSTEM
CHANGE | MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

This presentation is the culmination of three dissertation projects that explored the challenges and opportunities for mission hospitals in India. The presenters will discuss the current Catholic and Protestant mission hospital networks in India and top challenges facing mission hospitals, with special attention to challenges within the health system dimensions of governance, financing, service delivery, human resources, medicines and technologies, and information. Next, the presenters will provide an overview of response strategies that mission hospitals employ to face their most pressing challenges, focusing on the resilience aspects of these strategies and the capabilities that give rise to resilience. Finally, the presenters will provide a series of recommendations for mission hospitals to continue engaging meaningfully in care for the poor and contribute to broader health system strengthening efforts in India.

11:30AM-12:30PM LUNCH | NOLAN'S DINING HALL

ENSURING QUALITY IN SHORT-TERM MEDICAL
MISSIONS | NOLAN'S PRIVATE DINING ROOM
(Attendees must have purchased a lunch ticket to attend.)

Led by EJ Ashbourne, Executive Director, Partnership for Quality Medical Donations

How can short-term medical missions be used to strengthen – and not undermine – efforts to improve access to quality medical services? Hear about a multi-country effort underway through the Partnership for Quality Medical Donations (PQMD) to implement new comprehensive Short-Term Medical Mission guidelines. Members will share their experience and hear about other PQMD initiatives.

12:30-12:50PM BREAK AND TIME WITH EXHIBITORS | SALON A, SALONS B&C, AND THE BARBER ROOM

12:50-1:50PM

BREAKOUT SESSIONS 4

Three Concurrent Sessions

SESSION 4A: FBO SURVIVAL GUIDE TO STAYING OPEN IN THE MIDST OF CRISIS AND CALAMITY | SALONS B&C

Do you work in areas affected by disasters, mass casualties, or other humanitarian emergencies? Are you prepared to keep open, no matter what? This session recognizes that many CCIH members operate in unprecedented circumstances with sudden disasters, population migrations, disease outbreaks, or other emergencies that severely strain our health programs and services. This is a discussion session – not a presentation. Participants will be asked to describe the emergencies they need to prepare for, describe any plans or resources they have in place, discuss innovative ideas (such as cash programming), and share about partners that help when things get tough. We will pay particular attention to disease outbreaks, population migrations (such as the U.S. border crisis), and recent storms that affect millions of people.

Moderator:

E. Anne Peterson, MD, MPH, Senior Vice President for Global Programs, AmeriCares

SESSION 4B: WHAT'S YOUR STRATEGY? INNOVATIONS THAT IMPROVE THE HEALTH OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN | EAST ROOM

Fishbowl Format

You will have the chance to discuss strategies to improve the health of women and children in small groups through the Fishbowl format. Speakers will explore four initiatives to enhance maternal and child health, encourage family planning, counter gender-based violence, and improve health through WASH:

- IMA World health launched a package of WASH activities that curbed the spread of intestinal disease in children in Haiti through its Santé nan lekòl, se Sikse Timoun yo (SLST), or Healthy Schools, Successful Children project. Techniques include open communication among stakeholders; alignment with existing national policies; education, infrastructure improvement, and stakeholders engagement; and religious leaders' engagement through the development and rollout of a sermon guide.
- The United Methodist Church's Abundant Health Initiative combines health systems strengthening and community

engagement to increase the uptake of maternal and child health services in underserved communities, mainly in sub-Saharan Africa. Examples of key strategies include Community Volunteers who refer or accompany pregnant women to health facilities, engaging drivers in a local taxi union in Nigeria to help emergency patients, and increasing mobile services.

- The Christian Health Association of Kenya implements a maternal, newborn health program as an initiative designed to scale up packages of interventions in high burden counties in Kenya for pregnant women and newborns, infants, and young children in order to reduce anemia, low birth weight, stunting, and mortality. The project has achieved its goal through training 150 health care workers on Kangaroo mother care, optimum breastfeeding and complementary feeding, safe delivery, and other tactics. A total of 300 community health volunteers have been trained and are doing follow up and quality home visits of babies, defaulter tracing on immunizations, baby-friendly initiatives, and growth monitoring at the community level.
- A World Vision program in Garba Tulla, Kenya, has increased access to and demand for family planning to improve maternal and child health. Key strategies include designing the program to carefully consider gender norms and practices in behavior change strategies; supporting the community health workforce and local health and governance structures in low-resource areas to be resilient; and promoting sustainability of healthy communities by partnering with community and religious leaders, including trained sheikhs who are empowered to spearhead training of others.

Moderator:

Allison Flynn, MPH, Senior Program Advisor for Health & Nutrition, World Relief @worldrelief

Speakers:

Paul-Emile Dalexis, MD, MPH, Program Manager, IMA World Health @imaworldhealth @dockypauly

Santé nan lekòl, se Sikse Timoun yo WASH program in schools across Haiti

Kathy Griffith, Program Manager, Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health, The Global Unit, General Board of Global Ministries, The United Methodist Church @umcmmission

A call to abundant health, one village at a time

Jane Kishoyian, BScN, MPH, Programme Coordinator, Christian Health Association of Kenya @CHAK_KENYA

Empowering communities to account for every woman and child

Kristen Devlin, MSPH, Technical Advisor for Community Health, JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc. @JSIhealth

Can faith and community leaders support healthy mothers and children? Lessons from a family planning project in Garba Tulla, Kenya

SESSION 4C: THE CHURCH AS FOUNDATION FOR HEALING CHANGE | MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM

Panel Format

Integrating our Christian faith with our calling to serve and provide care is foundational to our work. This session features a study of 10 holistic health models, a new effort to harness the influence of churches to counter the growing non-communicable disease (NCD) threat on a global scale, and the journey of a missionary organization into health care and social justice. Speakers explore:

- Partnering with faith-based or religious organizations requires an understanding and sensitivity to their unique mission while giving them the support necessary to influence and improve the health of people in their community. A study by Grand Canyon University of 10 holistic health models identified core aspects of these models, often used in faith-based global development to integrate the spiritual determinant of health into broader programming.
- The World Council of Churches has a long history of focusing on health. A recent project to counter the growing threat of NCDs includes a model health-promoting church based on the unique features churches have to promote healthy lifestyles and good practices already existing among churches to address NCDs. As a result, NCD church programs now exist in Tonga, Jamaica, South Africa, and the United States, with a plan for global scale-up.
- As Christians, we have opportunities to integrate our faith with our work and bring Christ's love to communities where Jesus is least known and where social factors and injustice must be addressed alongside ministries of compassionate care. SIM has 125 years of history starting as a church planting mission organization and journeying into clinical care, along with primary health care and social justice.

Moderator:

[Laura Smelter](#), MD, Director of Training, Christian Health Service Corps @chsc_info

Speakers:

[Ruth Dykstra](#), Public Health Graduate Student, Grand Canyon University @gcu

Understanding holistic health models and effective faith-based partnerships

[Mwai Makoka](#), MBBS, Programme Executive for Health and Healing, World Council of Churches @Oikoumene

Health-promoting churches: Developing a global program for congregation-based prevention and control of non-communicable diseases

[Paul Hudson](#), MD, MPH, FACP, Health Consultant, SIM @SIMUSA
Integration of faith and work: An SIM perspective

1:50-2:00PM

BREAK | SALON A, SALONS B&C, AND THE BARBER ROOM

2:00-4:00PM

CLOSING PLENARY | SALONS B&C

Strategy Read Out: Working Groups Share Priorities

Chairs of the four CCIH Working Groups share priorities developed in the morning strategy sessions.



JIMMY KOLKER

KAREN SICHALI
SICHINGA

JONATHAN QUICK

Global Health and Diplomacy: FBOs on the Front Lines and at the Table

Faith-based organizations provide a significant portion of health care across the globe and are always among the first to respond to crises. How do we ensure FBOs have a voice and opportunity to weigh in on the global health priorities of leading health agencies? What are the most pressing global health issues of our time? What opportunities to improve global health are emerging, and how can FBOs be ready? And what is our role in sustainability and resilience of countries?

We will explore these questions and more with two veteran global health leaders.

Speakers:

Ambassador Jimmy Kolker

Mrs. Karen Sichali Sichinga, Executive Director of the Churches Health Association of Zambia @CHAZ_Health

Facilitator:

Jonathan Quick, MD, MPH, Senior Fellow Emeritus at Management Sciences for Health (MSH) @jonoquick @MSHHealthImpact

CONFERENCE SEND-OFF AND CLOSING WITH PRAYER

Doug Fountain, CCIH Executive Director



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SPEAKER AND MODERATOR BIOS

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Adrienne Allison, MA, MPA is a Senior Reproductive Health Advisor. She served as the Project Director for the Integrated Birth Spacing Project and the Technical Advisor for Family Planning for World Vision US for 10 years. She has worked in family planning and reproductive health for 30 years, including living and working in Malawi and Bangladesh before joining USAID's Office of Population and Reproductive Health. Later, she managed the child survival program in the Office of Private and Voluntary Cooperation and designed USAID's first grants program to enable international non-profit organizations to integrate HIV/AIDS activities into their health programs.

DAVID BALIKITENDA

David Balikitenda is a seasoned practitioner in participatory and results-based monitoring and evaluation (M&E), qualitative and quantitative research, organizational development, and advocacy. Mr. Balikitenda is a mentor and coach for qualitative and quantitative research, M&E best practices, data use, and demand. He holds a BSC. STAT from Makerere University Kampala backed by a PGD. M&E from Uganda Management Institute, and is currently pursuing a MSC. Epidemiology from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, University

of London. He is currently serving as M&E Specialist at the Uganda Protestant Medical Bureau and was previously a Global Health Corps fellow.

ALLYSON BEAR

Allyson Bear, MPH is the Vice President for Health Programs at Lutheran World Relief | IMA World Health. Ms. Bear has spent the past two decades building and managing relationships with governments, bilateral and multilateral donors, civil society, and communities across Asia, the Middle East, and Africa to advance mutual health and development goals. She joined LWR & IMA from USAID, where she developed USAID investment strategies and managed health portfolios in Mali, Bangladesh, and Washington. Ms. Bear is a Doctoral Candidate and has a Master of Public Health degree from Johns Hopkins School of Public Health and a Bachelor of Science degree in social policy from Northwestern University.

MONA BORMET

Mona Bormet, MPH, CHES serves as Program Director for CCIH, currently managing grants focused on family planning and nutrition. Ms. Bormet organizes and implements CCIH's annual conference and advocacy day, in addition to Capitol Hill briefings and CCIH's involvement in global health

coalitions. Previously, she served as Advocacy Program Specialist for the Asian & Pacific Islander American Health Forum where she focused on national policy efforts to improve data collection and analysis for Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander populations. She has an MPH from the University of Minnesota School of Public Health and a BS from Illinois State University.

BARBARA CAMPBELL

Barbara Campbell, RPh, CCN graduated from pharmacy school at the University of Minnesota and has worked in pharmacy operations and management for more than 20 years. In 2010, following the Lord's direction, she made a big career change and began working in Haiti as a Director of Medical Operations for a large mission organization. It was during this time that she developed a passion for collaboration and the power of partnering. In 2017, Ms. Campbell joined The Dalton Foundation as Executive Director and project lead for Relink Global Health. She is very excited for the opportunity to take what she has learned and work with organizations to develop high-quality, sustainable healthcare delivery systems.

VUYELWA SIDILE CHITIMBIRE

Vuyelwa Sidile Chitimbire, MSc, MBA has served as the Executive Director of the Zimbabwe Association of Church-Related Hospitals since 2000. Prior to that, she was the Under Secretary and Head of Planning and Monitoring and Evaluation at the Zimbabwe Ministry of Health. Ms. Sidile-Chitimbire has extensive experience working with non-profit organizations, government, program evaluation, reproductive health, and fundraising. She is a Certified Management Consultant and President of the Zimbabwe National Institute of Consultants.

JOSEPH CIZA NAKAMINA

Joseph Ciza Nakamina is Chief of Party for the USAID Counter Gender-Based Violence activity implemented by IMA World Health in Eastern Congo through two national

FBOs, HEAL Africa and Panzi Foundation, with technical support from Search for Common Ground, American Bar Association, and University of Washington/Johns Hopkins. Mr. Ciza Nakamina has a Master's in community pastoral care and HIV/AIDS from the University of Wales-UK. A public health expert with more than 20 years of experience, he is among the pioneers of HEAL Africa, setting up community-based holistic approaches to prevent gender-based violence and respond to individual needs for thousands of survivors of rape and victims of armed conflict.

PAUL-ÉMILE DALEXIS

Paul-Émile Dalexis, MD, MPH has more than 10 years of experience in public health program development in Haiti. He received his Medical Doctorate degree from the Université d'Etat d'Haiti and his Masters of Public Health from the Free University of Brussels. He has worked at IMA World Health since 2015 on WASH projects. Prior to IMA, he worked on community health and capacity-building projects within Haiti, addressing a wide range of health areas including maternal and child health, HIV/TB, nutrition, and immunization.

KRISTEN DEVLIN

Kristen Devlin, MSPH is a technical advisor for community health at JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc., where she works on the Advancing Partners & Communities project. She develops global resources on community health systems strengthening and provides technical support to grantees and field staff in East and West Africa, including to a healthy timing and spacing project by World Vision in northern Kenya. Ms. Devlin's programmatic and research experience is in health behavior change, health systems, and population and reproductive health.

MAÏGANE DIOP

Maïgane Diop is an Undergraduate Life Sciences and Philosophy Student at the University of Maryland, College Park. She

currently serves as an intern for the Adventist Development and Relief Agency's (ADRA) Health Technical Learning Lab, which convenes technical experts from among ADRA's 130 offices in health, nutrition, and WASH and provides opportunities for innovation research and creative programming exchange. She spends much of her time leading local health outreach initiatives, including a student organization she founded, Gove: Advocates for Women's Health, which facilitates volunteerism and civic engagement to promote women's health.

KERRY DOBIES

Kerry Dobies, MPH has nearly 10 years of experience working on global health projects in both technical and management roles. Her primary expertise is in infectious disease, including NTDs, Ebola, HIV, and malaria, as well as health system strengthening. She has professional fluency in French and work experience in more than 15 countries in sub-Saharan Africa as well as India and Haiti. She currently serves at the Senior Technical Program Manager for IMA World Health Tanzania country programs.

DEBBIE DORTZBACH

Debbie Dortzbach, MN, MPH is a nurse who has lived a lot of places and learned a lot from many people, cultures, and hard knocks of life. She loves everything exploratory, adventuresome, and creative – and that includes CCIH. She is a graduate of Columbia University (BSN) and Emory University (MN, MPH). She has worked at World Relief for 22 years, primarily working in the HIV/AIDS crisis, and has been a missionary with Mission to the World (Presbyterian Church in America) for the last 39 years, calling Eritrea, Kenya, and the United States “home.”

JAMES DUAH

Dr. James Duah is the Deputy Executive Director of the Christian Health Association of Ghana (CHAG). A public health physician by profession, Dr. Duah holds MPH (Tulane University), MBChB (University of Ghana), and EMBA (Ghana Institute of Management

and Public Administration) degrees. Having worked in rural communities for more than 10 years, Dr. Duah has experience in innovative approaches that improve the health of rural dwellers. He joined CHAG in 2016 as the Deputy Executive Director. In this role, he is in charge of health services delivery and leads the implementation of CHAG's mental and maternal health programs.

RUTH DYKSTRA

Ruth Dykstra is a Public Health Graduate Student currently working with Dr. Jason Paltzer, Professor of Public Health at Grand Canyon University. Holistic community health and development is a topic of great interest to her, and her clinical background as an x-ray technologist along with her growing public health experience provides a unique and well-rounded viewpoint when looking at some of the issues facing public health today.

KARA EBERLE

Kara Eberle, MA is Senior Manager for Interactive Media for IMA World Health | Lutheran World Relief. Ms. Eberle is an award-winning writer, editor, and manager with 20 years of experience in strategic communication, news coverage, niche publications, website, and social media management. Before working with IMA World Health | Lutheran World Relief, she was a journalist reporting for a number of news outlets in Pennsylvania and Maryland covering lifestyle, legal issues, and more.

LAUREN ERICKSON-MAMANE

Lauren Erickson-Mamane, MPH is a seasoned public health professional with more than 20 years of international development experience. She currently serves as the Special Initiatives Branch Chief for CDC's Division of Global HIV & TB where she leads the Division's FBO engagement. Prior to joining the CDC, she served as the first Director of Peace Corps' Faith-Based Initiative and worked closely with President Obama's White House Office of Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships. Ms. Erickson-Mamane is a graduate of the Johns

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BRIAN FIKKERT

Best-selling author and poverty expert Dr. Brian Fikkert is the Founder and Executive Director of the Chalmers Center for Economic Development, a research and training center that is dedicated to helping churches and missionaries to declare the kingdom of God by bringing economic development and spiritual transformation to the poor. Dr. Fikkert has published articles in both leading academic and popular journals and has co-authored the best-selling book *When Helping Hurts: How to Alleviate Poverty without Hurting the Poor...and Yourself* and the recently released *Becoming Whole: Why the Opposite of Poverty Isn't the American Dream*.

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DOUG FOUNTAIN

Doug Fountain, MPA is CCIH Executive Director. Previously, he served as Vice President for Strategy and Impact for Medical Teams International. Before coming to Medical Teams International, Mr. Fountain served on the executive staff at Uganda Christian University, where he began in 2004 as the head of the Department of Health Sciences and later served as Deputy

Vice Chancellor for Development and External Relations. He helped establish the *Christian Journal for Global Health* to promote evidence-based practice. 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.

CONNIE GATES

Since 1997, Connie Gates, MPH has volunteered at Comprehensive Rural Health Project (CRHP) in Jamkhed, India, part time, and currently is its International Training Coordinator. She has been a CCIH member since its inception. While working at the Christian Medical Commission of the World Council of Churches in the early 1970s, Ms. Gates was introduced to CBPHC, especially by Dr. Raj Arole and the CRHP, a pioneer in CBPHC. She continues to be interested in how communities "health" themselves and in helping others learn about the Jamkhed approach.

KATHY GRIFFITH

Kathy Griffith is a nurse/midwife with a degree in community and health psychology. She has nursed in several countries including Zimbabwe, South Africa, and parts of Central Asia. She is now using her experience, in a team context, to work with the United Methodist Church's global health focus: the Abundant Health Initiative. "There is no limit to what a faith community can do when we work together - and, in this instance - work together in health: body, mind, spirit, and community." She lives in Atlanta, Georgia.

NOREST HAMA

Norest Hama, MSc is Health Technical Manager for World Vision Zimbabwe and

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Carrie Hessler-Radelet, MSc is the President and CEO of Project Concern International, a global development organization working with families and communities to enhance health, end hunger, overcome hardship, and advance women and girls in 15 countries. She served as the Director of the U.S. Peace Corps from 2012 to 2017 and led historic reforms to modernize and strengthen the agency to meet the challenges and opportunities of the 21st century. She also founded the Special Olympics in The Gambia and served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Western Samoa. Ms. Hessler-Radelet holds a Master of Science in health policy and management from Harvard University.

AMY HEWITT

Amy Hewitt, Grants Manager for International Aid, believes grants are more than just money...grants bring people together to work on solutions. She works closely with program staff in conceptualizing, planning, and submitting proposals. Ms. Hewitt focuses on long-term relationships, common interests with foundations, and communicating the effectiveness of programs. In previous roles, she connected with mission-minded organizations working in global health development to assess and deliver appropriate and sustainable medical equipment to rural clinics and hospitals. Her interests - when she is not advocating for global health - include writing, crazy quilting, and spending time with her husband and family.

SUSAN HILLIS

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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.

PAUL HUDSON

Paul Hudson, MD, MPH, FACP is an internist and epidemiologist who has worked with his wife and family in SIM for 30 years, beginning in Ethiopia and then in Nepal and Thailand. He has done clinical medicine, public health, research, teaching, and discipleship. He serves as SIM's point person for health ministries in 40 countries.

HOWARD HARRISON KASIYA

Howard Kasiya serves as National Health Commission Coordinator for the Evangelical Association of Malawi. After studying clinical medicine, he worked in government and mission hospitals practicing as a physician. He went on to work with community organizations facilitating the response to the HIV/AIDS epidemic, working in prevention, treatment, and mitigation. Dr. Kasiya later worked for the Canadian International Development Agency, Firelight Foundation, and United Nations Foundation on HIV/AIDS and Sexual/Reproductive Health and Rights (SRHR) programs in building capacities and competencies of CBOs and NGOs addressing related issues. He now works with the faith community facilitating its response to health issues, with much focus on SRHR.

MICHELLE KENDALL

Michelle Kendall, MA is the Senior Technical Adviser for Gender and Integral Human Development for Catholic Relief Services (CRS). She provides technical leadership in gender integration across CRS programs, including supporting proposal design/project implementation, ensuring that CRS programs meet program- and donor-accepted quality standards, and supporting knowledge management efforts. Ms. Kendall has more than 20 years of international programming experience in gender and women and girls' empowerment. She holds a Masters in international affairs with a concentration on economic and political development from the School of International and Public Affairs at Columbia University.

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JIMMY KOLKER

Ambassador Jimmy Kolker has had a long distinguished career as a diplomat and leading multilateral global health efforts. He retired in 2017 as Assistant Secretary for Global Affairs at the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. In this role, Ambassador Kolker was the department's chief health diplomat, representing the United States at World Health Organization meetings and as alternate Board Member of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. He served as the Ambassador to Uganda from 2002 to 2005 and to Burkina Faso from 1999 to 2002. From 2005-2007,

he was Deputy Global AIDS Coordinator in the Office of the U.S. Global AIDS Coordinator, leading implementation of the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR). From 2007-2011, Ambassador Kolker was Chief of the AIDS Section at UNICEF's New York headquarters.

JOAN LITTLEFIELD

Joan Littlefield is the Director of Asia and Eurasia Programs at AmeriCares. Building on her nursing career, she has 30 years of experience in capacity building for health systems across Asia and Africa. She has worked with health teams in the Philippines, South Africa, and Zambia to build clinical and management capacity in reproductive health, HIV services, social and behavior change, child health, and training. In her current role, she has been inspired by AmeriCares teams in Nepal and the Philippines who introduced mental health and psychosocial support services to clinic staff and won the support of community leadership.

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RAY MARTIN

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