



Annual Report 2014

Child Family Health International

Transformative Global Health Education & Community Empowerment

OUR MISSION

Child Family Health International (CFHI) provides community-based Global Health Education Programs for students and institutions. Our unique model fosters reciprocal partnerships and empowerment in local communities—transforming perspectives about self, healing and global citizenship.



WHAT WE DO

Global Health Education Programs

CFHI is creating future global health leaders and advocates through experiences that inspire students to better understand poverty, complex health determinants, global burden of disease, and their role as professionals and global citizens. Through over 25 programs in 7 countries, we provide an opportunity for students to learn while embedded within health systems and communities worldwide that are outside their reference culture, geography, and cultural traditions. Our programs encourage students to let the world change you and commit themselves to address disparities at home and abroad, recognize the complex determinants of health, and embrace cultural humility. Students witness the building of health systems, governmental and non-governmental collaborations, and intimate exchanges between healthcare providers and patients that uncover cultural, historical, and social influences to health and healthcare. Our Theory of Change emphasizes the strengths of sustainable, local health systems, enabling public health policies and economic development to address health disparities at home and abroad. This Theory of Change comes to life on CFHI's programs.

Advocacy and Research

CFHI's founding over 22 years ago was based on social and financial justice, placing local healthcare workers in the driver's seat of global health education programs and sustainable solutions to global challenges. Today, CFHI continues to advocate on a variety of fronts, including:

- Ethics of global health educational experiences in low and middle-income countries and other resource-limited settings
- Ensuring patient safety during global health education programs
- Asset-based community engagement and host community empowerment
- Integrating trainees into existing health systems and engendering an appreciation of the investments necessary for sustainable global health solutions
- "Fair-Trade" Service-Learning and reciprocity in host communities
- Assessment of community impacts
- Interprofessionalism and Competency-Based Global Health Education

CFHI contributes to research efforts in global health education and studies the impacts of global health efforts in our partner communities.

Reciprocity in Partner Communities: Community Health Projects & Capacity Building

CFHI reinvests in local partner communities through Community Health Projects aimed at addressing social determinants of health. These projects are led and operationalized by local community members, embodying an asset-based community development framework, while building capacity and local experience. CFHI also provides honorariums for clinical and NGO-based educators, as well as remuneration for homestays and other hosts.

HOW WE DO IT

Inter-Professional Global Health Education

CFHI's Global Health Education Programs are open to undergraduate, graduate, and post-graduate trainees. Each program includes pre-departure training focusing on safety, culture, burden of disease, geopolitical history and current realities, professionalism, ethics, and more. The programs impart a macroscopic appreciation of global health while focusing in on themes that are particularly relevant for the context and program content. Programs are available for individual applicants and universities who have Academic Partnerships with CFHI.

Asset-based Community Engagement

CFHI connects with our partner communities through an asset-based approach. We ask our partners, "What are your community's strengths that students can learn about?" By approaching partnership and program development from this angle, we engage community members as experts and set our students up to value and learn from the 'developing' world. Where many see lack of resources, we see resourcefulness, richness of culture, a wealth of passion, and an abundance of transformative synergies. These are the strengths that we highlight through our Global Health Education Programs.

Social Entrepreneurship

CFHI practices financial justice—compensating communities for their efforts hosting and educating students. This remuneration provides a boost to local economies, as well as recognition of the work that goes into our standard-setting programs. Through this social entrepreneurship model, CFHI is able to run educationally beneficial programs while ensuring explicit benefits in local communities.

“Thank you CFHI for allowing me to be a part of this journey. I truly appreciate all I have gained from this experience. Thank you for placing me with such wonderful people. I have grown and learned so much from everyone in the program. I know I have made friendships that will last a lifetime.”

—Amy Hong, Dentistry & Oral Health in Quito, Ecuador



GLOBAL HEALTH EDUCATION PROGRAMS

ARGENTINA

- GLOBAL PERSPECTIVES IN NURSING
- HOSPITAL MEDICINE IN LATIN AMERICA
- PRIMARY CARE AND SOCIAL MEDICINE

INDIA

- CONFRONTING TROPICAL DISEASE CHALLENGES
- INTRODUCTION TO TRADITIONAL MEDICINE
- MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH
- END-OF-LIFE & PALLIATIVE CARE IN SOUTHERN INDIA
- PUBLIC HEALTH & COMMUNITY MEDICINE
- RURAL/URBAN HIMALAYAN ROTATION
- SIGHT FOR ALL- OPHTHALMOLOGY ROTATION

BOLIVIA

- DOING MORE WITH LESS- HEALTHCARE IN REMOTE SOUTHERN BOLIVIA
- PEDIATRIC & ADOLESCENT MEDICINE

MEXICO

- INTENSIVE BEGINNER SPANISH & HEALTHCARE
- REALITIES OF HEALTH ACCESS & INEQUITIES
- TROPICAL MEDICINE & COMMUNITY-BASED CARE IN MEXICO
- WOMEN'S REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

SOUTH AFRICA

- HEALTHCARE CHALLENGES
- HIV/AIDS & HEALTHCARE

ECUADOR

- AMAZON COMMUNITY & INDIGENOUS HEALTH
- ANDEAN HEALTH
- DENTISTRY & ORAL HEALTH
- INTENSIVE BEGINNER SPANISH & HEALTHCARE
- REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH
- SEXUAL HEALTH AS A HUMAN RIGHT: ECUADOR'S UNIQUE MODEL
- URBAN & RURAL COMPARATIVE HEALTH

UGANDA

- EXPLORING HIV & MATERNAL/ CHILD HEALTH
- NUTRITION, FOOD SECURITY & SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE



Let

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world

CHANGE

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Dear CFHI Family and Friends,

One definition for “mother” that I’ve always enjoyed is “source or origin of inspiration.” I imagine that the ‘CFHI Family’ including our global staff, medical directors, volunteers, and donors could claim a bit of CFHI Motherhood. How? Why? Because since its inception in 1992, CFHI has assisted more than 8,000 students to ‘live and learn’ among marginalized populations around the world. We embody inspiration—we both inspire and are inspired.

CFHI inspires our participants who return with eye-witness accounts of preventable tragedies that arise as a result of the gross inequities in our world’s health resources. Because CFHI experiences place participants ‘outside our comfort zone,’ they help to expand our depth and breadth of emotional intelligence and increase our capacity for humbling cross-cultural interactions. Fast-forward twenty years and many of these individuals are now health care professionals who truly understand what it means to work with ‘extremely scarce resources and minimal accessibility.’

CFHI is also continuously inspired. Inspired by the communities we work with who challenge the traditional narrative of poverty by exuding strength, resourcefulness, and ingenuity. Inspired by the community of international education that we walk amongst. This inspiration has prompted CFHI to bring our expertise in health-related international programs to the Forum on Education Abroad, contributing to Department of Justice-sanctioned guidelines for international programs in health-related settings, and the Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH) to support trainee engagement in the broader global health conversation and reflections through the annual CUGH Trainee Reflection Essay Contest.

In the early years of CFHI, we spent a lot of time convincing others that ‘reciprocal global health engagement’ ensures an enriched learning environment and facilitates sustained community impact. Now CFHI’s philosophy of placing ‘trainees as learners’ in international settings and ensuring ‘safe and ethical programming’ is considered a best practice standard.

Finally, CFHI’s increasing institutional partnerships offer nearly ‘turn-key’ global health educational programming for universities and academic institutions increasing their adherence to codified standards and best practice guidelines. We are inspired by universities’ interest in global health and we are inspiring them to engage with communities abroad with transparency, reciprocity, and asset-based dialogue.

It is with deep gratitude that I reflect upon these accomplishments. I thank you all, collectively and individually, for each and every ‘shoulder’ that has supported CFHI’s achievements to date.

Warmly,

Evaleen Jones MD

Evaleen Jones, MD
Founder
Child Family Health International

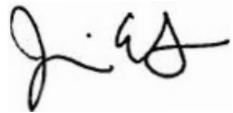


Dear CFHI Partners, Friends, and Fans,

Global Health is a bit of a misnomer. The word “health” conjures up images of exam rooms, stethoscopes, pill bottles, doctors, and nurses. Interestingly, only about 10% of whether someone is healthy or not has anything to do with what happens in hospitals and clinics. This reality requires that global health education go beyond what happens in clinical settings, to present a well-rounded understanding of social and other determinants of health. CFHI’s programs are structured to provide an accurate impression of global health through exploration of themes like “Sexual Health as a Human Right” (tracing the constitutional mandate for sexual health rights down to practice in Ecuador), “Malnutrition, Food Security, & Sustainable Agriculture” (examining the intersections between access to food, nutritional status, and farming), and “Health Access and Inequities” (highlighting universal healthcare provision and persistent disparities in Mexico). CFHI is putting the ‘global’ in global health, not solely through international program sites, but also through nurturing a broad-based understanding of health and the human condition.

I am so proud that CFHI is stronger than ever as a non-profit organization while remaining a leader in the pedagogies, ethics, and programmatics of global health education. CFHI’s Academic Partnerships continue to grow and provide an important resource for universities and faculty to expand their international offerings while leveraging CFHI’s partnerships, pre-departure training, curriculum, and risk management procedures. Thank you for taking the time to get an update on CFHI’s transformative work and please stay in touch!

Best Regards,



Jessica Evert, MD
Executive Director
CFHI



Dear CFHI Community,

It is with great excitement and pride that we bring you the 2014 CFHI Annual Report. 2014 has been a landmark year for CFHI! The Board of Directors is particularly enthusiastic about our strength as a non-profit 501(c)3 organization, keeping our “overhead” to 10.5% while accomplishing a sustainable financial profile and practices essential for continued impacts globally. CFHI was again recognized by the Better Business Bureau with their “Accredited Charity Seal” for CFHI’s transparency and adherence to non-profit best practices. CFHI is a unique organization in its ability to attend to global health impacts on communities, students, and institutional partners, as well as the operational excellence required to be a top ranked non-profit, including optimal efficiency, transparency, and social impact. Thank you for learning more about CFHI through this report and being a member of our global family.

Best Regards,



Gunjan Sinha
Chair
Board of Directors CFHI



2014 HIGHLIGHTS

In 2014, CFHI celebrated 8,000 participants and 22 years of providing socially responsible Global Health Education Programs for undergraduate, graduate, and professional students and institutions. See other highlights from 2014 below.



FEBRUARY

CFHI presented “Service-Learning and Volunteering in Health-Related Settings: Pearls and Perils” in the NAFSA: Association of International Educators’ Work, Internships, Volunteering Abroad (WIVA) Webinar Series.

APRIL

Our newest program site in Kabale, Uganda welcomed its first group of CFHI Global Health Scholars examining sustainable agriculture, food security, malnutrition, HIV/AIDS, maternal and child health.



JANUARY

The Center for Empowerment of Young Mothers in Bolivia opened its doors thanks to funding from CFHI.

CFHI published Developing Global Health Programming: A Guidebook for Medical & Professional Schools in collaboration with Consortium of University for Global Health (CUGH), Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), Global Health Learning Opportunities (GHLO), International Federation of Medical Students’ Associations (IFMSA) and Ride for World Health (R4WH).



MARCH

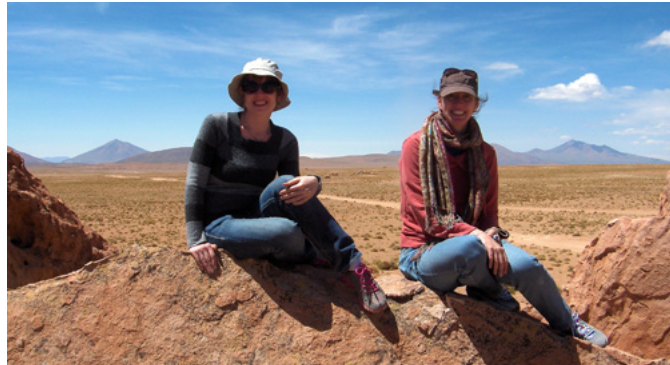
CFHI, University of Minnesota and School for International Training (SIT) presented "Developing Global Ambassadors for Patient Safety" at the Forum on Education Abroad 10th Annual Conference in San Diego, CA.



MAY

CFHI collaborated with Consortium of Universities for Global Health (CUGH), University of Pittsburgh Center for Global Health, and Loyola University Chicago Stritch School of Medicine to present Reflections in Global Health: Trainee Essay Contest and readings in Washington, DC.

CFHI headlined NAFSA's Colloquium on Internationalizing Education for Health Professions in San Diego, California.



JUNE

CFHI joined forces with University of Minnesota Health Careers Center and Global Ambassadors for Patient Safety tool to present “Advising Students on Health Experiences Abroad” workshop in conjunction with the National Association for the Advisors of Health Professions (NAAHP) National Meeting in San Francisco, California.

AUGUST

CFHI provided more than \$10,000 in scholarship funding, enabling 12 individuals to participate in the Global Health Education Program of their choice.

OCTOBER

CFHI, University of Minnesota Health Careers Center, and health professions faculty from over 20 universities convened the Working Group on Global Activities of Students at Pre-health levels (GASP) to disseminate best-practice safety and ethics standards for undergraduate students undertaking experiences in health-settings abroad.

DECEMBER

CFHI again featured in USA Today as a trusted charity recognized by the Better Business Bureau (BBB) Wise Giving Alliance.

JULY

CFHI, in collaboration with the Oaxacan Ministry of Health and Northwestern Feinberg School of Medicine, sponsored the 3rd annual Midwife Training in Oaxaca, Mexico for over 40 parteras, lay midwives who deliver babies and provide prenatal in rural villages.



SEPTEMBER

CFHI and global health leaders from University of Kentucky School of Medicine presented “Developing Sustainable and Integrated Models of Short-term Educational Engagement” at the American Academy of Family Physicians Global Health Workshop in Denver, Colorado.

CFHI presented research on host community impacts of CFHI global health education programs and collaborated with Amizade Global Service-Learning, Foundation for Sustainable Development, and other leaders to advance Fair-Trade Service-Learning at the International Association for Research on Service-Learning and Community Engagement in New Orleans, Louisiana.

NOVEMBER

CFHI presented “Sustainable Global Health Educational Programs and Partnerships” at Einstein Center for Global Health’s Advancing Global Health: Education, Building, and Support conference in Bronx, New York.



GRATITUDE & TRIBUTE TO DR. EDGAR RODAS: AN OPEN LETTER
FROM DR. EVALEEN JONES

*"If I have seen further than others, it is by
standing on the shoulders of giants."*

-Isaac Newton

Dear CFHI Community,

One of the great humanitarians of this century, Dr. Edgar Andrade Rodas, MD, passed away on March 2, 2015. He is survived by his dear wife Dolores Rodas. I miss him.

And yet, how thrilling! That his legacy lives on with his eldest son, Edgar A. Rodas Jr., MD, at 'the Helm' steering the Cinterandes mission and vision toward greater medical humanitarian horizons.

Many readers today are unaware that CFHI began as "Cinterandes, USA". It was in 1988 that I first met Dr. Rodas through Kay Clarke, RN at Interplast. Edgar's dream inspired me to build his Mobile Surgical Unit in Northern California and ship it fully equipped to Guayaquil. Dr. Edgar Rodas became our first CFHI Medical Director in Cuenca, Ecuador. CFHI has evolved from those simple times to a thriving organization of more than 14 medical directors across over 25 programs in 7 different countries. Thank you, Edgar. It was in your generous home and experiencing your selfless passion that the CFHI vision could be born.

My favorite definition of 'Mother' is: A source or origin of inspiration. A condition that is or creates the inspiration for any activity or situation.

Edgar and his wife Dolores are true 'Godmothers' of CFHI.

Blessings,

Evaleen Jones MD

Evaleen Jones
Founder and Director of External Relations
Child Family Health International









SPOTLIGHT ON UGANDA PROGRAMS

“For the people who donated to the fundraising efforts for this trip, it’s only fair to tell you that you couldn’t be supporting a more fantastic clinic or a more holistic vision for health in Uganda. From what I can see, you should be very, very happy that you are now a part of what is happening here.”

– Katherine Crabtree, April 2014 (UC Davis School of Medicine, 4th year Medical Student)

At the start of 2014, CFHI introduced two new Global Health Education Programs in southwestern Uganda—Exploring HIV & Maternal/Child Health and Nutrition, Food Security & Sustainable Agriculture. With this expansion, CFHI extended its reach into East Africa and tapped into a budding interest amongst students and trainees to learn about the complexity of health alongside Ugandan health professionals and community leaders. Both programs were deemed a success in their first year. CFHI Global Health Scholars came away with increased knowledge of the intersections of food security and health, challenges of low healthcare and civil infrastructure. The programs also impacted skills sets with understanding of practice in low-resource settings, improved cross-cultural communications and interactions, and skills navigating a novel environment. The program had emotional impacts, what international educators have called “the heartset.” Student reflections indicate they return energized, inspired, and committed to understanding their role within global health and how they can contribute in meaningful, mutually beneficial ways.

CFHI is honored to partner with Kigezi Healthcare Foundation (KIHEFO), a holistic-minded development organization that integrates cultural and socioeconomic considerations into patient care and community development. KIHEFO’s team of health professionals, social workers, volunteers (many of whom are former patients) and network of community leaders work tirelessly to educate and empower local communities to take part in improving their overall health and well being. After years of working as a physician in a government hospital in Kabale, KIHEFO’s Founder and Director, Dr. Geoffrey Anguyo, felt that an NGO organization working in parallel to augment the public system was necessary. What began as a modest primary care clinic has matured into a promising community-led development organization promoting health, sustainable agriculture, income generation, and civic participation in southwestern Uganda.

CFHI proudly welcomes this new partnership with KIHEFO and is excited at the prospects of meaningful collaboration and a truly transformative global health experience for program participants.

CFHI PUBLICATIONS

In 2014, CFHI's impact was marked by impactful publications by and featuring the organization.

Friedman, A., Loh, L., & Evert, J. (2014). Developing an Ethical Framework for Short-Term International Dental and Medical Activities. *Journal of the American College of Dentists*, 81, 8-15.

Yarbrough, K. (2014). *Internalizing Education for Health Professions*. NAFSA: Association of International Educators.

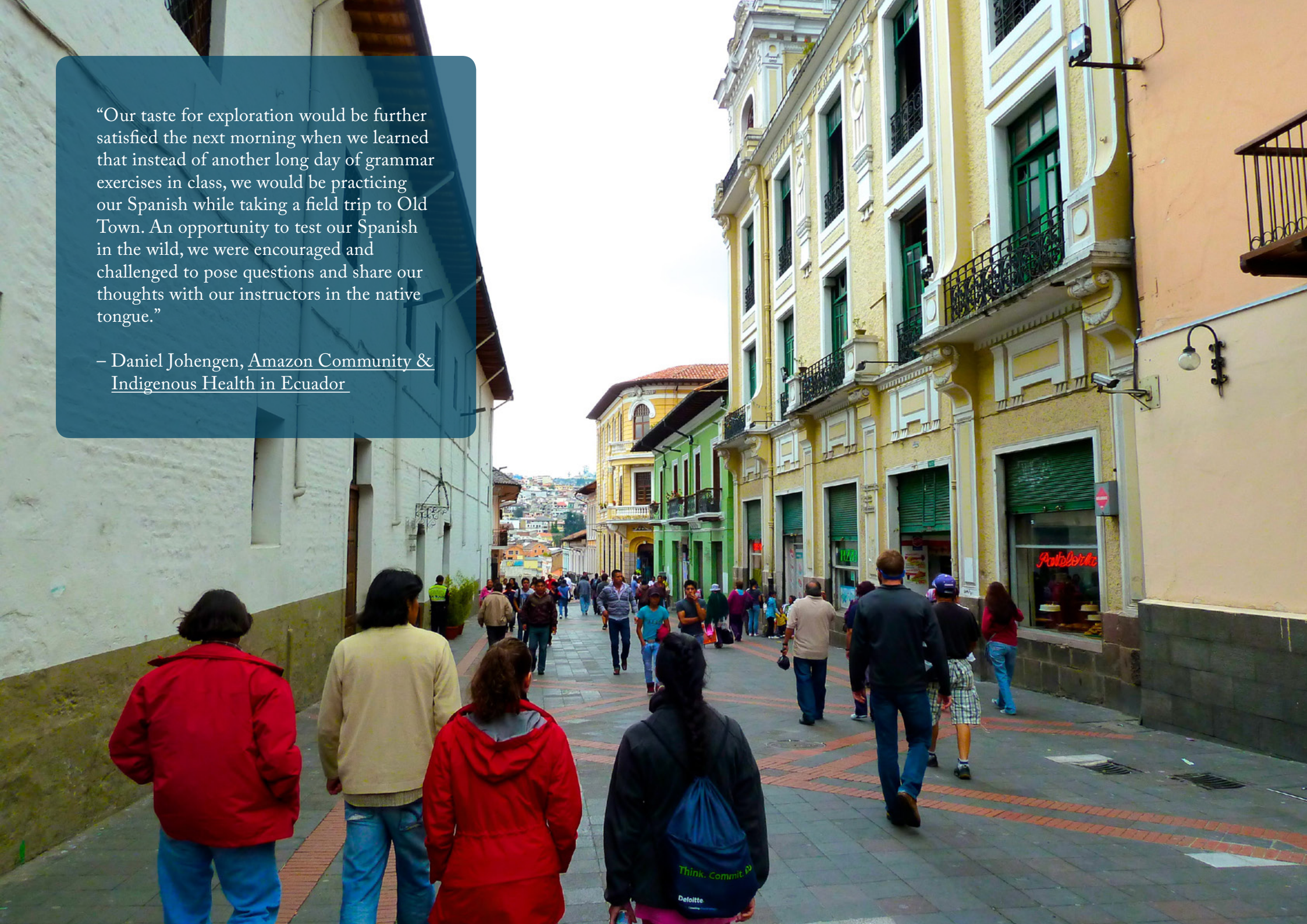
Evert, J. (2014). *Developing Global Health Programming: A Guidebook for Medical and Professional Schools*. Global Health Collaborations Press.

Iverson, K. V. (2014). *The Global Healthcare Volunteer's Handbook: What You Need to Know Before You Go*. Galen Press.



“Our taste for exploration would be further satisfied the next morning when we learned that instead of another long day of grammar exercises in class, we would be practicing our Spanish while taking a field trip to Old Town. An opportunity to test our Spanish in the wild, we were encouraged and challenged to pose questions and share our thoughts with our instructors in the native tongue.”

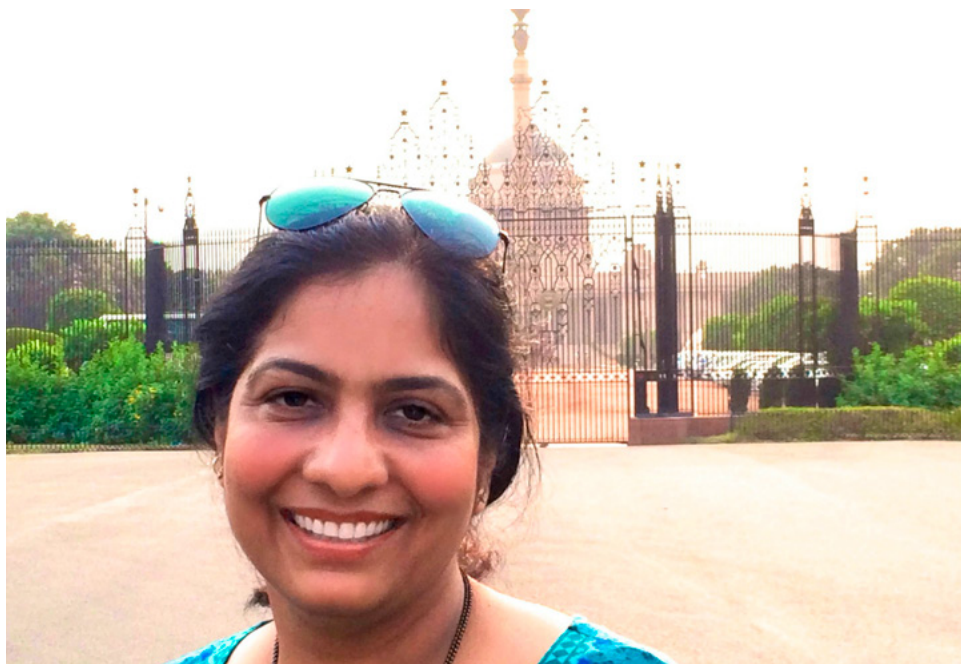
– Daniel Johengen, Amazon Community & Indigenous Health in Ecuador



SPOTLIGHT ON INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS

Hema Pandey, CFHI India Director

As India Director, Hema Pandey is responsible for overseeing CFHI's 7 program sites across India. Since joining CFHI in 2005, she has been instrumental in establishing CFHI's growing presence in India, developing new program sites, and researching CFHI's growth potential in-country. Hema holds a Bachelor's Degree in Business & Commerce from Kurukshetra University and a PG diploma in Fashion Design from International Institute of Fashion Technology. Her professional interests include rural and urban healthcare, water and sanitation, gender studies, and social development. In September 2010, Hema represented CFHI at the Forum on the Empowerment of Women at the United Nations in New York. The Title of the Forum was Successes and Challenges of Women in Leadership Roles in Traditionally Male-Dominated Environments. In her work at CFHI, Hema manages a group of five local CFHI Medical Directors. Hema also represented CFHI at the 5th International Symposium on Service-Learning at Stellenbosch University in Cape Town, South Africa in 2013. CFHI alumna, Deepa Mistry explains, "Having a strong work ethic coupled with a very personable and warm personality, Hema was a strong contributor in making my time in India with CFHI very safe, memorable, and insightful."



Dr. Cecilia Uribe de Chavez, CFHI La Paz Medical Director

Dr. Cecilia Uribe de Chavez has served as the CFHI Medical Director in La Paz, Bolivia since 2004. She is a Pediatrician who straddles public and private practice. Dr. Uribe works with primarily low-income, indigenous populations at a municipal hospital in El Alto and is the Secretary General of the Committee of Adolescents for the Bolivian Society of Pediatrics. She is an expert on socioeconomic determinants of health in the region and healthcare delivery strategies in low-resource settings. Dr. Uribe is the founder of the Center for Empowerment of Young Mothers (EMJ), a locally-lead community health project supported by CFHI since 2013. "Dr. Uribe means a great deal to the women and children of the EMJ center," explains CFHI Global Health Scholar, Himali Bhatt. "From her work as a pediatrician in El Alto, she saw a need: young mothers needing assistance after having children to continue their lives in order to work or return to school. Then, she spent time to understand the El Alto culture to find the best way to address this issue. Her hard work and dedication can be seen in the EMJ center itself, and the gratitude the mothers express that a place such as the center exists. Dr. Uribe has touched countless lives through the center and hopefully will continue to do so in the future."



Dr. M. R. Rajagopal, CFHI Trivandrum Medical Director

Dr. Rajagopal, Chairman of Pallium India, specializes in palliative and hospice medicine and advocates for improved policies and palliative care reform in India. “Dr. Raj” as he is known, is Director of Pallium, a World Health Organization (WHO) Collaborating Center in Trivandrum, India. He is often referred to as the ‘Father of Palliative Care in India’ in honor of his significant contribution to the field, and has been featured in the New York Times and New England Journal of Medicine. As a result of Dr. Raj’s efforts, the Parliament of India amended the Narcotic Drugs and Psychotropic Substances Act (NDPS) Act of 1985, bringing essential pain relief medicines like morphine to those suffering from chronic pain. However, great barriers still exist and Dr. Rajagopal is steadfast in his advocacy nationally and internationally. In November 2014, Dr. Rajagopal was honored with the Alison Des Forges Award for Extraordinary Activism, which recognizes individuals of exceptional compassion and courage who work on behalf of some of the world’s most vulnerable people. Dr. Raj and his colleagues continue to work tirelessly to advocate for increased access to effective pain relief for those burdened by debilitating illnesses, such as neuromuscular disease, HIV/AIDS, and cancer.



Avril Whate & Marion William, CFHI Cape Town Partners

Avril Whate, RN, NP and Marion Williams are the backbone of CFHI’s Cape Town program. CFHI Local Coordinator, Marion Williams, is a native Capetonian who has served CFHI since February 2003. In addition to working with CFHI, Marion also assisted with artist logistics for the Cape Town International Jazz Festival from 2002 to 2006. Her colleague and close friend, Avril Whate, has served as CFHI Medical Director since 2004. Avril studied at Cape Peninsula University of Technology, where she obtained her RN, NP, and Dipolma(s) of Midwifery, Community Nursing, Nursing Management, and Honours Occupational Health Nursing. She has worked for the Provincial Health Department for over 20 years and was a Facility Manager at a community health center. Avril and Marion oversee one of CFHI’s most popular program sites and are well-respected by CFHI Global Health Scholars. CFHI alumna Lauren Winter writes, “This program was extremely well-organized by Marion Williams, the local program coordinator and Avril Whate, the medical program coordinator. They not only set up our rotations at the hospital but they also planned trips and suggested events for us to make the most of our time in Cape Town. They placed us in homestays with loving and caring families, which was much appreciated as we spent months away from home.”



Community Health Projects 2014

Community Health Projects are an ideal way for CFHI to echo the voice of its international partners and host communities. These projects take root from local perspective and grow into innovative, often self-sustaining, health initiatives that transform the lives and well-being of individuals and families within the community. These projects are a means for CFHI to express deep gratitude for the expertise, energy, and passion of its expanding network of local leaders across seven countries and to place ownership in the hands of those whose fate is determined by the health initiative itself.

Traditional Midwives Project El Proyecto de las Parteras Tradicionales Puerto Escondido, Oaxaca, Mexico

Despite the lack of official recognition by the public healthcare system, traditional midwives, or parteras tradicionales, contribute greatly to the health outcomes of local communities throughout Mexico. In the southern state of Oaxaca, 60% of women will seek out a midwife during their pregnancy. Here, access to medical facilities is often limited due to distance, cost and cultural barriers, and midwives help to bridge the gap until there is access to acceptable, professional, modern healthcare services for all women and children. To shine light on the prominent role midwives play in the delivery of obstetric care, CFHI, in collaboration with Oaxaca's Ministry of Health and Northwestern Feinberg School of Medicine, facilitate an annual Traditional Midwives Training for 40 midwives from remote communities to receive continuing education, professional development, and an opportunity to network with fellow healthcare providers. For the majority of the midwives invited to attend the 4-day workshop, it is the only source of formal education they've received.



Center for the Empowerment of Young Mothers Centro de Empoderamiento de Madres Jovenes El Alto, Bolivia

CFHI La Paz Medical Director, Dr. Cecilia Uribe de Chavez, had a fervent and promising vision for the young women of El Alto, a now rapidly growing city that was once merely a slum of La Paz. As a pediatrician providing care for young mothers and their children at a municipal hospital in El Alto, she repeatedly witnessed the barriers faced by young women in escaping the poverty trap plaguing the city. Since opening its doors in 2013, the Center for the Empowerment of Young Mothers (EMJ) has instilled hope, optimism, and opportunity in the lives of dozens of young women native to El Alto. The center provides vital support by allowing them to further their studies, build professional skills, access primary health care services and health education, and utilize the day care center where their children receive nutritious food and psychosocial support. The number of women attending the center is increasing annually. They have begun to make their voice heard and exercise their rights by uniting to form support groups, collaborating to explore small business ventures, and raising awareness about the importance of avoiding early pregnancy and encouraging the use of safe and effective contraceptives.



Patti Healthy Village Clinic

Patti, Uttarakhand, India

One of CFHI's longest running community health projects, the Patti Healthy Village Clinic has served as a lifeline for the villagers of Patti and thousands of others living in this remote, northern, Himalayan region. Last year, more than 1,300 people received healthcare services free of charge, many of whom would otherwise have little or no access to safe and effective medical care. In addition to primary healthcare and pharmaceutical services provided at the clinic, health outreach camps are conducted for patient follow-up and to encourage nutritious and sanitary choices amongst villagers, as well as the support of local health promoters to respond to emergencies and provide health education outreach. CFHI's partners in northern India collaborate to ensure that the clinic operates at full capacity day in and day out and at times trek miles over treacherous ground to deliver care to isolated communities. CFHI's India Director, Hema Pandey, proudly boasts, "As much as the clinic serves the community, it greatly benefits CFHI program participants who look forward to spending time there and above all, feel proud that CFHI funds a clinic doing exemplary work in one of the most remote parts of India."



Reaching the Unreached & Catch Them Young

Pawanagar, Maharashtra, India

CFHI's Pune Medical Director, Dr. Shripad Mahadev Dabak, is passionate and determined to tackle the multitude of social determinants that affect the health outcomes of the local community. The workshops are designed to educate adolescents on the importance of education and remaining in school, avoidance of early marriage and teenage pregnancy, and STD awareness and prevention. The Reaching the Unreached program supports health education outreach targeting pregnant women and is carried out to encourage hospital delivery, birth spacing, child immunization, and breastfeeding consultation. In collaboration with government-run primary healthcare clinics and hospitals, critical antenatal treatment was provided to hundreds of women in 2014. Despite numerous challenges, including poverty, illiteracy, stigma, male dominance, and hazardous weather, the number of women seeking antenatal care and delivering at the hospital has increased, the average age of a female's first pregnancy rose to 20 y/o, and the gap between pregnancies has increased to 2/2.5 years.



Rabbit Breeding & Training Center Kabale, Uganda

Access to a nutritious, readily available source of protein and a reliable means of household income generation are hard to come by for the majority of those living in southwestern Uganda. Nearly 70% of children under the age of five have some form of malnutrition, ranging from mild to severe. In collaboration with schools and community support groups, CFHI's partner in Kabale, Kigezi Healthcare Foundation (KIHFEFO), has helped to benefit more than 500 households in southwestern Uganda through its Rabbit Breeding & Training Center. The main center in Kabale can house up to 5,000 rabbits. 5 mini breeding centers have been constructed in various communities to encourage collaboration and allow households to take ownership. Many families are benefiting greatly from a dependable and rapidly growing protein source, as well as an emerging market that enables them to sell surplus rabbits to generate income at the household level. The effects of malnutrition have a staggering impact on the development of society as the rate of disease and illness increases, physical productivity and school performance decline, and the rates of premature death rise.



KIHEFO Community Health Outreach Kabale, Uganda

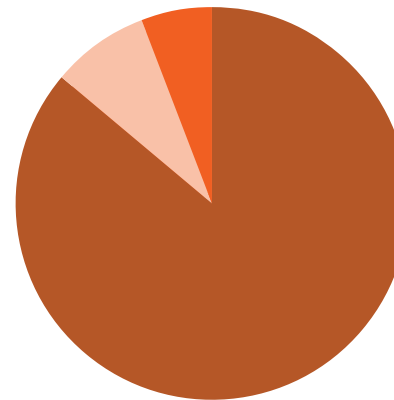
Kigezi Healthcare Foundation's (KIHFEFO) Founder, Dr. Geoffrey Anguyo, declares that the community is their biggest resource. Even in the most challenging of circumstances, CFHI's partner organization in Kabale, Kigezi Healthcare Foundation (KIHFEFO), defies extreme weather, impassable roads, vehicle breakdowns, and limited resources to deliver health services to remote communities in southwestern Uganda. Regularly, a small team of KIHFEFO volunteers and staff, including former patients who are HIV positive now serving as peer counselors and health workers, travel miles outside of Kabale in a rusty, hollowed-out ambulance to provide HIV testing, antiretroviral medication, follow-up care, and HIV/AIDS education to sensitize communities and encourage them to confront the disease. Dental and primary care outreach efforts are also brought to communities who face insurmountable challenges traveling to Kabale to receive care at KIHFEFO's health facilities. CFHI's support of KIHFEFO's Community Health Outreach program has allowed local health professionals to conduct these essential trips on a more regular basis.



2014 FINANCES

Support & Revenue

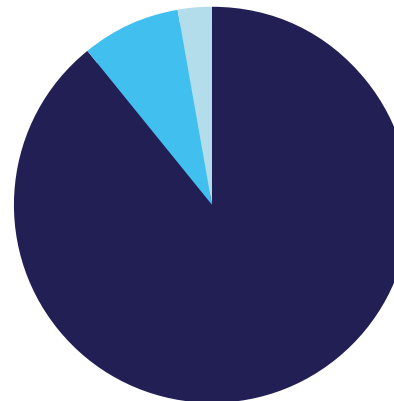
■ Program Fees	\$1,638,189
■ In-Kind Support	\$121,309
■ Grants & Donations	\$158,588
Total	\$1,918,086



■ Program Fees
■ In-Kind Support
■ Grants & Donations

Expenses

■ Program Services	\$1,662,756
■ General & Administrative	\$139,872
■ Fundraising	\$50,277
Total	\$1,852,905



■ Program Services
■ General & Administrative
■ Fundraising

Direct Economic Infusion into Host Communities: \$995,623

PRECEPTORS AND LOCAL LEADERSHIP

We appreciate the amazing work done by our international partners in providing life-changing experiences for students year-round.

ARGENTINA

Carlos Giavay Waiss JD, Program Director
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