



Careers Fair 2011

Information on the presenters and stalls

Lord Crisp KCB

Nigel Crisp is an independent crossbench member of the House of Lords and works mainly on international development and global health. From 2000 to 2006, he was both Chief Executive of the NHS, the largest health organisation in the world, and Permanent Secretary of the UK Department of Health and led major reforms in the English health system.



His new book *Turning the world upside down - the search for global health in the 21st Century* takes further the ideas about mutual learning between rich and poor countries that he developed in his 2007 report for the Prime Minister – *Global Health Partnerships: the UK contribution to health in developing countries* – and shows how this will shape healthcare in the future.

He has a particular interest in human resources and global partnerships. In 2007 he co-chaired an international Task Force on increasing the education and training of health workers globally with Commissioner Bience Gawanas of the African Union. Its report, *Scaling up, Saving Lives*, sets out practical ways to increase the training of health workers in developing countries.

He subsequently co-founded the Zambia UK Health Workforce Alliance in 2009 in order to implement some of the Task Force proposals and assist the Zambian Government to increase the numbers of health workers trained in the country. He is a Commissioner on the Independent Commission on Professional Education, a member of the Health Worker Migratory Advisory Council and a Champion Advocate for the Global Health Workforce Alliance.

Nigel Crisp chairs Sightsavers International, is a Senior Fellow at the Institute for Healthcare Improvement, a Distinguished Visiting Fellow at the Harvard School of Public Health and an Honorary Professor at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine. He is also an Adviser to HLM Architects, on the Advisory Boards of Doctors.Net.UK and the African Centre for Global Health and Social Transformation, a Trustee of RAND Europe and an Honorary Fellow of St John's College, Cambridge, the Royal College of Physicians and the Royal College of Pathologists.

A Cambridge philosophy graduate, he worked in community development and industry before joining the NHS in 1986. He has worked in mental health as well as acute services and was from 1993 to 1997 the Chief Executive of the Oxford Radcliffe Hospital NHS Trust, one of the UK's leading academic medical centres.

www.nigelcrisp.com

Dr Juliet Bedford

Dr Juliet Bedford is the Founder and Director of Anthrologica, a research-based organisation specialising in the applied anthropology of healthcare. She has a Doctorate from the University of Oxford, where she is a Post Doctoral Associate at the Institute of Social and Cultural Anthropology. When she is not conducting fieldwork or visiting Oxford, Juliet lives in Kuala Lumpur.



Anthrologica was established to develop appropriate and sustainable processes for improving health and healthcare especially in resource scarce settings. Juliet leads a network of international consultants including medical and social anthropologists, healthcare specialists and medics, who work cross sector within the healthcare structures of the countries in which they operate, often in collaboration with local partners. Anthrologica is developing specific expertise in incorporating the needs and perceptions of intended beneficiaries into healthcare policy and programming to ensure that it is contextually relevant and that opportunities for improving health are maximised.

Recent projects include perspectives of clubfoot and its treatment in Malawi; the uptake of referral by children with disability in rural Bangladesh and barriers to non-attendance; the patient experience of cataract surgery in Hyderabad and Cameroon; maternal health seeking behaviour in Ethiopia; the essential package of health service delivery in Somaliland; and disability and special education in the Philippines.

Miss Anita Makins

Anita is a Consultant Obstetrician at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford and has introduced herself below:

“Born in Brazil from a British mother and Brazilian father I became aware of the consequences of poverty and lack of access to medical care from an early age. My grandmother’s exciting exploits in east Africa working as a nurse in the 1930s fuelled my desire to pursue medicine as a career. Before and during my training I gained experience volunteering for various organisations: Medical Aid convoy to the Terena Indian tribe in Mato Grosso, Brazil; ‘Casa Vida’ - Orphanage for HIV positive children in Sao Paulo, Brazil; Hospital for Mentally handicapped children in Siret, Northern Romania; ‘Hopital Jean Paul Widmer’ in the town of Nkongsamba, Cameroon.

I trained at Nottingham University Medical School – BMedSci BMBS 1998. My junior doctor placements were in Nottingham and London. I specialised in Obstetrics and Gynaecology mainly in the South West region and as a Senior Registrar went to Sierra Leone to work for Médecins Sans Frontières as a ‘doctor with surgical skills’ – the subject of this talk.

I am currently a consultant Obstetrician at the John Radcliffe Hospital in Oxford specialising in diabetes in Pregnancy. I have maintained my interest in global health. I sit on the International Executive Board of the RCOG and collaborate with the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine teaching on their ‘Life saving Skills Emergency Obstetric Care & Newborn Care’ courses. I have a particular interest in furthering Public Health within Obstetrics and Gynaecology.”

Susan Wright

Susan Wright is a human rights lawyer and director of Doctors of the World. Susan joined Doctors of the World UK in December 2006 after five years in Bosnia and Herzegovina where she worked with Paddy Ashdown as Head of the Rule of Law Department at the Office of the High Representative.

She has taught International Criminal Law and worked in Sierra Leone for the war crimes tribunal. Susan leads the team at Doctors of the World UK, with a particular focus on advocacy.



OGHG and Medsin

www.oxfordghg.co.uk

www.medsin.org

In Oxford, OGHG also represents the local branch of Medsin. Medsin is a network of students with an interest in health; there are branches in universities across the UK. Medsin's activities aim to promote local health as well as educating students about health inequalities. If you would like to know more about Medsin in Oxford, please contact: medsin@oxfordghg.co.uk.

Africa Health Placements

www.ahp.org.za/

Africa Health Placements is a not-for-profit project that aims to support the recruitment and retention of public sector health professionals in Africa. The project is a joint venture between the Rural Health Initiative and the Foundation for Professional Development. AHP works to fill vacancies in the South African public sector with medical professionals qualified both abroad and locally. Foreign-qualified doctors looking to work in South Africa for at least 12 months are assisted in gaining work permits and suitable placements. The priority is to fill placements in the most disenfranchised communities.

Anthrologica

www.anthrologica.com

Anthrologica is a research-based organisation specialising in the applied anthropology of healthcare. It was established to develop appropriate and sustainable processes for improving health and healthcare especially in resource scarce settings. Anthrologica is developing specific expertise in incorporating the needs and perceptions of intended beneficiaries into healthcare policy and programming to ensure that it is contextually relevant and that opportunities for improving health are maximised.

Christian Medical Fellowship

CMF brings together 5,500 doctors and medical students from all over UK, and is connected to sister organisations in over 80 countries through the International Christian Medical and Dental Association (ICMDA). One of our aims is to encourage doctors and medical students to get involved in international health and in working in resource-poor countries. We run various events to raise awareness and give training, and produce resources for students planning electives and doctors investigating work abroad. We don't send staff or arrange electives ourselves, but provide information and contacts through our website www.cmf.org.uk Take a look to find details of events as well as a directory of relevant organisations and notices of current vacancies and opportunities overseas.



The Developing Health Course is a two-week course run annually in the summer for health professionals of all disciplines preparing to work in resource-poor settings. It covers a wide range of topics and practical skills – a residential course in London, but it is possible to attend for specific days on relevant subjects. See www.cmf.org.uk/internationalministries/dh.asp

Conflict medicine

202 (Midlands) Field Hospital (Volunteers)
D Detachment
Edward Brooks Bks
Cholswell Rd
Abingdon OX13 6HW

Telephone: 01235 548021
Fax: 01235 548020
Email: 202HOSP-D-CLK@mod.uk

The Army Medical Services consists of:

- Royal Army Medical Corps (RAMC)
- Royal Army Veterinary Corps (RAVC)
- Royal Army Dental Corps (RADC)
- Queen Alexandra's Royal Army Nursing Corps (QARANC) ⁽¹⁾



The Territorial Army, or TA as it is usually known, is part of Britain's reserve land forces. Together with the Regular Reserve the TA provides support to the Regular Army at home and overseas.

Covering the United Kingdom, the TA is divided into three types of unit; National, Regional and Sponsored. Anyone thinking of joining usually has a choice of at least two types of unit, depending on how far they are prepared to travel to attend training.

Nationally Recruited TA MS Officers and Soldiers train for a minimum of 19 days per year and are recruited from across the entire Country.

Regionally Recruited TA MS Officers and Soldiers have a higher training commitment of 27 days a year and normally live within 50 miles of their TA unit. ⁽²⁾

Joining the Army as a Territorial means that you do all you're training and military duties in your spare time. It makes it possible to get many of the benefits of Army life and combine them with your civilian life and career. You'll be paid for all the time you spend with the Army, and you'll also have the chance to go on operations. You also get a bonus payment if you complete a certain amount of training each year. ⁽³⁾

When you join the Territorials you'll learn key military skills, along with all the skills you need to do whichever Army job you have chosen. Spread over evenings, weekends and short residential courses, military training gives you key soldiering skills such as handling a weapon and living in the field.

Adventure sports are a great way to get active in the outdoors. But they're also about learning how to take calculated risks and make decisions under pressure – both are essential skills that will help you to succeed in Army life. With adventurous training bases all over the world, the Army is a great place to try adventurous sports, costing you much less than they would as a civilian. ⁽⁴⁾

Wherever you find the British Army, you will find the Territorial Army Medical Services (TA MS) who are capable of deploying anywhere in the world to provide medical support.

Whether that support is during war fighting, counter insurgency, peacemaking or during peacekeeping operations, the TA MS will be there to maintain soldiers' health and provide medical care to the sick and injured.

Contact us to discover how the TA could make a real difference to your life. For more information FREE PHONE 0800 7311201 ⁽⁵⁾

1 Reference: accessed on 23/01/11 at: <http://www.army.mod.uk/army-medical-services/5318.aspx>

2 Reference: accessed on 23/1/11 at: <http://www.army.mod.uk/143.aspx>

3 Reference: accessed on 23/1/11 at <http://www.army.mod.uk/join/20080.aspx>

4 Reference: accessed on 23/1/11 at <http://www.army.mod.uk/join/20249.aspx>

5 Reference accessed on 23/01/11 at <http://www.army.mod.uk/army-medical-services/16457.aspx>

Doctors of the World

<http://www.doctorsoftheworld.org.uk>

Doctors of the World (Médecins du Monde) is an international aid organisation that works in over 60 countries worldwide providing medical care and giving a voice to vulnerable people around the world. Based upon our experience of delivering care, we campaign tirelessly to make health a human right. Our overseas volunteers are dedicated to increasing access to healthcare services for victims of extreme poverty, natural disasters and conflict.



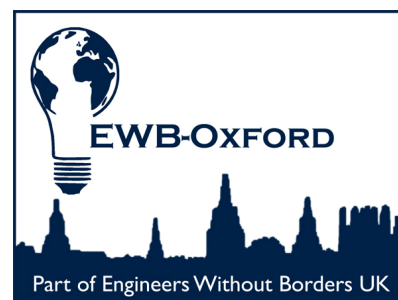
We work in over 60 countries, supporting the most vulnerable - from young mothers and their babies in the slums of India, to children on the streets of Cairo and victims of natural disasters like the earthquake in Haiti and the floods in Pakistan.

As well as helping those in developing countries we also run projects in developed countries. Our innovative programmes and services focus on delivering long-term, sustainable actions to help reconstruct and strengthen the healthcare systems of local communities. We provide support to destitute people here in the UK. Through our London-based clinic, we have helped thousands of vulnerable people.

Engineers without borders

www.ewb-uk.org

EWB-Oxford is a branch of EWB-UK. EWB aims to facilitate human development and poverty alleviation through engineering. In a world where many men, women, and children lack basic goods and services and where the gap between rich and poor continues to widen, this goal is more crucial than ever. In collaboration with partners they are working on a branch project centred on the design, development, and implementation of a customised fluoride removal system for improving drinking water quality in rural Indian communities.



Engineers World Health

www.ewh-oxford.org/

EWH-Oxford aims to mobilize the biomedical engineering community to improve the quality of health care in vulnerable communities of the developing world. EWH-Oxford's approach is closely related to this mission, although it concentrates on the core strengths of Oxford's Institute of Biomedical Engineering (IBME) in the Department of Engineering Science. These strengths include telmedicine, mHealth, data mining, artificial intelligence and signal processing.



Giving what we can

information@givingwhatwecan.org

Giving What We Can encourages people to donate a significant portion of their income to charities that work the most cost-effectively at combating poverty in the developing world. Currently, our most recommended charities are those that treat Neglected Tropical Diseases, such as Schistosomiasis Control Initiative, because of their incredible cost-effectiveness.

Global Health Clinical Trials Programme, University of Oxford

www.globalhealthtrials.org

GlobalHealthTrials.org

Research, Guidance, Training, Professional Development & Resources

Doing research in resource-limited settings can be an incredibly interesting and rewarding experience. It brings to life the abstract concepts and theories that are taught on academic courses and grounds them in their real context. The amount that can be learnt in a relatively short time can hugely benefit your future career and personal development. However, it can sometimes be difficult to know how to go about undertaking research abroad.



Depending on your research interests there are all manner of possible entries into the field of international research. You may be interested in pursuing medical or community health research. This does not have to just be clinical and is certainly no longer the exclusive realm of clinicians. Researchers from all backgrounds work on basic research, more applied projects such as clinical trials and clinical research studies and also within public health projects varying from grassroots development work to behavioural interventions. In resource-limited settings, research is usually pragmatic and a real priority. Often it can have a great public health impact for the local population.

Over the past 5 years I have worked in almost every one of these areas. You may know exactly what you want to do or you may just be interested in trying a few things out and seeing what you like. Don't worry about this at an early stage as every experience will benefit both you and your career.

Finding out what opportunities are open to you will often be more important in deciding what you do than a personal decision about what you are interested in. Opportunities can be difficult to find and you should be flexible when they arise. Talk to research groups that you are interested in, search the internet by research interest, location and institution. Volunteering can be a great way to get experience and to get on the research ladder. If you are interested in development work, local NGOs are often desperate for volunteers, even if they do not promote this. Most importantly do not be shy. Email random people asking for opportunities.

Deciding where to go and knowing what to expect can be daunting. Try to learn as much about your location and topic as possible. Read books and don't be afraid to just go travelling. You never know who you will meet or what you will find. Speak to other people with experience or friends who have done this before. It sounds clichéd, but culture and language is important. You should be aware of local customs and regulations when planning any research abroad. Sometimes working abroad can be frustrating and you may not get as much done as you think, so you should take this into account when planning.

Global Health Corps

www.ghcorps.org

Global Health Corps (GHC) aims to strengthen the movement for global health equity and improve the quality of health care services for the poor by connecting outstanding young leaders with organizations working on the front lines in the fight for global health. A new generation of global health leaders with diverse skill-sets (business, medical, research methods, technology, and other non-medical skills) must be engaged and empowered in order to change the unacceptable status quo of extreme inequity in health outcomes around the world and bring about innovative solutions to health problems. GHC works to build this movement. GHC provides opportunities for young professionals from diverse backgrounds to work in skills-based yearlong fellowships. GHC fellows will have a measurable impact on the health of the communities in which they work, and they will draw upon that experience and the GHC alumni network to deepen their impact throughout their careers contributing to future innovations to address complex and growing challenges.



GHC fellows receive full funding, in addition to mentorship, training, and support from the GHC community of alumni and advisors. We currently have 36 fellows working on critical health issues facing the underserved in Burundi, Malawi, Uganda, Rwanda, Newark, New Jersey, and Boston, Massachusetts. We aim to place 70 fellows in the 2011-2012 fellowship year in Burundi, Malawi, Rwanda, Uganda, Newark, Washington D.C, and Boston. Fellows will be placed with outstanding partner organizations including Partners in Health, Clinton Health Access Initiative, FACE AIDS, Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation, Infectious Disease Institute of Uganda, and others. Fellowship roles and placements change year to year based on the needs of our partner organizations and the communities they serve. Non-American citizens are eligible for U.S.- based placements or placements within their country of citizenship (Burundi, Malawi, Rwanda, Uganda, US). The fellowship year starts in July 2011 and ends in August 2012.

HIFA2015

www.hifa2015.org

HIFA2015 is a global campaign to prevent avoidable death and suffering due to lack of availability and use of relevant, reliable healthcare information for healthcare providers in low-income settings. The focus is on primary health care. Our goal: By 2015, every person worldwide will have access to an informed healthcare provider. HIFA2015 has more than 3400 professional members from 2000 organisations in 157 countries worldwide. To join (free membership), please send your name, organisation and brief description of professional interests to: hifa2015-admin@dgroups.org We also run a global child health group, CHILD2015, in collaboration with the International Child Health Group of the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health, and two other global forums, HIFA-Portuguese and HIFA-EvidenceInformedPolicyNetwork-French in collaboration with WHO. HIFA2015 is supported by the British Medical Association, London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, Royal College of Midwives, Royal College of Nursing, Teaching-Aids at Low Cost, Tropical Health and Education Trust, and many other leading health and development organisations. The campaign is administered by the Global Healthcare Information Network. Further information contact Dr Neil Pakenham-Walsh, neil.pakenham-walsh@ghi-net.org



International Network for Cancer Treatment and Research

www.inctr.org



CANCER IN DEVELOPING COUNTRIES:
THE ELEPHANT IN THE ROOM

INCTR

International
Network

for Cancer Treatment and Research

70% of all deaths from cancer (7.4 million) occurred in low and middle income countries (Global Burden of Disease 2004, Update 2008). Cancer is now killing more people in the Developing Countries (DC) than HIV/AIDS, TB and malaria combined (World Health Organisation), with an average of 10 deaths every minute. Yet cancer receives less than 1% of Official Development Assistance because it was unaccountably excluded from the Millennium Development Goals in 2000. As a result DC have been left unprotected against the growing cancer 'epidemic' and with little or no capacity to overcome the escalating rates of cancer incidence and mortality.

The International Network for Cancer Treatment and Research is the frontline not-for-profit organization dedicated to helping build capacity for cancer research and treatment in DC. INCTR has over twelve years experience of helping health care professionals and authorities develop their cancer control programmes through the provision of clinical education and training, clinical research skills and partnership programmes. African Burkitt Lymphoma (BL) is the most prevalent childhood cancer in Equatorial Africa. The INCTR BL Treatment Programme launched in 2004 supports treatment centres in Cameroon, Kenya, Nigeria, Tanzania and Uganda. 436 children have so far been enrolled on the study and received free comprehensive chemotherapy treatments and supportive care. The average overall survival at two years is 61% and is expected to rise as care standard improves.

Due to late detection and diagnoses, 80% of cancer patients in DC present with advanced, incurable cancers. Lacking palliative care services and hospices, these patients and their families have to endure terrible suffering before Death comes. INCTR established its PAX (Palliative Care Access) Programme to help local health professionals build capacity and provide coordinated palliative care and pain relief to reduce the suffering of terminally ill patients (including non-cancer patients). In Nepal, INCTR PAX is helping local authorities expand their patients care services, professional education and clinical research, and introduce home/ community based palliative services.

INCTR Medical Volunteer Programme Medical students with clinical experience can gain a better understanding of the challenges and opportunities involved in building cancer control in resource limited settings by spending elective periods in INCTR member cancer institutions in DC and assisting them with their work. Raise funds for the INCTR Challenge Fund. We are the Oxford based UK charity that supports INCTR programmes and raises funds and awareness about cancer in DC. The charity currently supports the INCTR's BL Programme and PAX Programme. You can help us by either making a donation or by organising talks or fundraising social events. Non-Communicable Diseases Campaign 19-20th September 2011, the United Nations General Assembly will hold a High Level Heads of Government and State Summit Meeting on NCDs. As a member of the UK Chronic Disease Task Force and the International NCD Alliance (ncdalliance.org), INCTR UK supports the campaign to draw attention to the urgent need to address the unchecked epidemic of NCDs, particularly in DC. For more information: contact Mark on mlodge@canet.org

Islamic Relief

www.islamic-relief.org.uk

Islamic Relief strives to alleviate suffering, hunger, illiteracy and diseases worldwide without regard to colour, race or creed and to provide aid in a compassionate and dignified manner. We aim to provide rapid relief in the event of man-made or natural disasters.

In addition, we establish development projects in needy areas to help tackle poverty, illiteracy and disease at a local level. To achieve these objectives, Islamic Relief implements several different types of projects.



Islamic Relief's view is that relief, as important as it is, is only the beginning. Giving people the confidence to participate in their own development and to secure their own future without the need for continuing external assistance is the ultimate object.

10 million children under the age of five die every year, mostly from preventable illnesses
700,000 children die from measles every year, due to a lack of immunisation. Living in unhygienic conditions with little food and no clean water, millions of people are prone to malnutrition and ill health

Islamic Relief's work in health and nutrition includes:

- Mother and child health care programmes
- Construction and rehabilitation of medical clinics
- Distribution of medical equipment and ambulances to hospitals
- Farming programmes to improve agriculture and food security
- School food for malnourished children
- Immunisation and health check-ups
- Physical&psychological care programmes for traumatised victims of war
- Raising health and dietary awareness in poor communities
- Therapeutic feeding centres

King's Health Partners Global Health

www.kingshealthpartners.org

King's Health Partners is one of five UK Academic Health Sciences Centres, a pioneering collaboration between King's College London and Guy's and St Thomas', King's College Hospital and South London and Maudsley NHS Foundation Trusts. The organisation's mission is to advance health and well-being by integrating world class research, care, and education and training. Global Health has been identified by King's Health Partners as a key cross-cutting theme to its work and aims to make a significant contribution to this field. At King's Health Partners, global health has been

integrated into our tripartite mission by categorising our approach to global health within the following themes:

Education & Training

Service Delivery & Capacity Building

Research & Policy Development

This work is driven by the King's Health Partners Global Health Offices, led by Mr Andy Leather.

Education & Training

Developing innovative education and training in global health is essential in order to better prepare the next generation of clinicians, researchers, policymakers and advocates as leaders and pioneers in the field of health. The teaching recognises that in an increasingly complex and interconnected world, graduates will have to work ever more closely with colleagues from a diverse range of fields and across geographic, cultural and linguistic barriers.

Over the last two years, we have worked to strengthen undergraduate global health teaching for medical students and recently launched an intercalated BSc. We are now working to develop a portfolio of MSc courses and support for PhD programmes.

Service Delivery & Capacity Building

The King's Health Partners mission to strengthen education and training, clinical services and research fits exactly with requests from our low and middle income country partners to support their own health workforce, strengthen clinical services and leadership and build a strong research infrastructure.

King's Health Partners has a strong tradition and a wealth of experience in health-related capacity building. Our main capacity building link is with Somaliland and has been developed in close partnership with the Tropical Health and Education Trust (THET). Other focus countries include Zimbabwe, Zambia, Tanzania and Sierra Leone.

Research & Policy Development

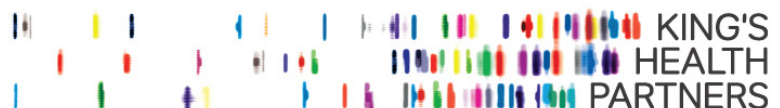
King's Health Partners has particular global health research strength in the areas of global mental health, palliative care, conflict and security and health system strengthening.

A new global health research unit is being developed at the Global Health Offices with a focus on fragile states, human resources for health and innovative distance learning

King's Health Partners Global Health Offices

2.13 Weston Education Centre, Denmark Hill Campus

020 7848 5168 global-health@kcl.ac.uk



London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

www.lshtm.ac.uk/courses

A multi-disciplinary school committed to health worldwide. Established in 1899, the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine has been classed as a world leading centre for research, and has been ranked one of the top 3 research institutions in the country in the Times Higher Education's 'table of excellence', which is based on the 2008 Research Assessment Exercise. Teaching and training are carried out by dedicated academic staff who are leaders in their fields and have considerable links with key universities and research institutions around the world, together with extensive academic, practical and international experience. The School offers 18 Masters (London-based) and four via distance learning. The teaching programme has a combination of laboratory-based biological courses and non-laboratory based social scientific courses to cover all areas of public and population health, epidemiology, control of infectious diseases and tropical medicine. School provides a stimulating environment with state-of-the-art facilities in which to carry out research training (MPhil/PhD or DrPH) in three academic departments: Epidemiology & Population Health, Infectious & Tropical Diseases and Public Health & Policy.

The MPhil and PhD are aimed at students who anticipate a career in which research plays a major role and who want to focus on an independent piece of research in all areas of the schools work. Under the supervisor's guidance, students develop the intellectual and technical skills required for research and gain insight into the nature of research, which will provide the foundation for an excellent future research career.

The School also offers opportunities to undertake study through a mix of London-based, distance learning modules and short courses. Students studying at the School have access to a wealth of knowledge, to the expertise of the staff and to unparalleled benefits gained from contact with people from diverse backgrounds and nations. The School's Library has one of the most comprehensive collections of books and journals in the field of international public health and tropical medicine in the world. The School is located in the heart of London, immediately adjacent to the University of London campus and the British Museum. Students benefit from the facilities and events at the University of London Union and the Student Representative Council. LSHTM Alumni are therefore incredibly well-equipped to tackle the issues of global health in a broader context and so the career opportunities available are exceptional. Graduates go on to work in a range of capacities in NGO's, ministries of health, health services in the UK and overseas, academia, charities and private industry.

Contact

Registry

London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

50 Bedford Square

London

WC1B 3DP

Telephone: +44 (0) 20 7299 4646

Fax: +44 (0) 20 7323 0638

E-mail: registry@lshtm.ac.uk

Medical Aid for Palestinians (MAP)

www.map-uk.org

MAP is a non-profit organization that works for the health and dignity of Palestinians living under occupation and as refugees. Established in the aftermath of the massacre at Sabra and Shatila, today MAP delivers health and medical care to those worst affected by conflict, occupation and displacement. Working in partnership with local health providers and hospitals, MAP addresses a wide range of health issues and challenges faced by the Palestinian people. With offices located in Beirut, Ramallah and Gaza City, MAP responds rapidly in times of crisis, and works directly with communities in the longer term on health development.

Medicine Africa

www.medicineafrica.com

MedicineAfrica.com is a platform which allows live case based medical teaching and support over the internet. It has been designed specifically to try and replicate clinical teaching as near as is possible, and bring the expertise of the global medical workforce as near to the world's bedsides as possible. To date the programme has run for 2 years and has provided weekly teaching by international teaching faculty to medical students and all graduating doctors in Somaliland - a country of 3.5 million people. Following the success of this programme, MA has started to expand with a focus on otherwise unreachable fragile states with projects in Zimbabwe, Palestine, Sierra Leone and also in Ghana. Furthermore MA has established institutional partnerships with Edinburgh University. MA is engaging has been approached by the BMJ, Teeth Relief Charity, the University of Utah, the Peninsula Medsin group and interested parties at the University of Newcastle, the South Central Strategic Health Authority Leadership in Global Health Scheme, the Wales for Africa Programme and others who have requested to use MedicineAfrica to conduct their global health networking and clinical support and education functions. MA aims to bring isolated healthcare professionals into sustainable contact with educators who can support the clinical and educational development but also support research programmes with southern partners. As MedicineAfrica develops it will try to continue to harness the global medical workforce to develop global solutions to global threats to health.

MedicineAfrica is collaborating with the Oxford Global Health Group and the Oxford Global Health Hub in order to index global health activity in Oxford and serve as an IT hub for engaging with the wider world. The aim is to facilitate internal collaboration and raise the visibility of Oxford's global health activity to the global health workforce. Please visit the MedicineAfrica stall to find out more.

Mercy Ships UK

www.mercyships.org.uk

Mercy Ships operates the world's largest charity hospital ship. Dedicated medical teams and crew provide surgeries and surgical training, health education and onshore medical development. We are currently serving Sierra Leone, with the highest child mortality and where 1 in 5 children does not survive their 5th birthday. Working alongside national development efforts is central to Mercy Ships partnership with Sierra Leone. The organization recognizes that sustainable impact is



best achieved in collaboration with existing strategies. The current President of the African Development Bank states, "...you can't export development to Africa, you have to work with Africa's own institutions if you want to support the continent in a positive way." (Donald Kaberuka, President AFDB. Interview with CNN September 3, 2010.) Mercy Ships is designing 2011 programs and projects to support these efforts, with ongoing plans. The 2011 Sierra Leone Field Service will be accomplished in two stages.

Stage 1 projects include free surgical services to reduce the strain on an overwhelmed health system, along with infrastructure development projects. These surgical services provide training and mentoring opportunities for Sierra Leone medical and support staff.

Stage 2 includes training for medical personnel and more complex infrastructure projects.

Stage 1: Surgical Targets for Sierra Leone (2011)

Maxillofacial – up to 650 surgeries

Eye surgeries – over 1600 surgeries

General – approximately 1,000 procedures

Plastics – approximately 160 procedures

Orthopaedics – approximately 100 procedures

Ophthalmic – approximately 3,500 procedures

Dental – approximately 20,000 procedures

Stage 2: Capacity Building Projects (2011 and beyond)

Mercy Ships is currently working with in-country partners, including government ministries, the World Health Organization, regional organizations, public and private hospitals, and community groups, to fully develop programs. By aligning with the country's strategic plan and the expressed needs of those in Sierra Leone, Mercy Ships will leave a legacy of hope and healing, long after the Africa Mercy sails to the next port. Construction: In 2011, the primary capacity building objective is to improve the physical infrastructure of various facilities in Sierra Leone. Several of the hospitals and clinics need construction repair. Projects are planned to improve facilities both 'up-country' and in Freetown. Training: Mercy Ships is designing long-term training/mentoring programs within the context of hospital operations. Operating Room nurse and surgeon training has been successfully implemented in recent years. During the 2011 field service in Sierra Leone Mercy Ships will also partner with other international organizations to provide training for local medical personnel. These partnerships will begin in 2011 but also continue in the next few years and will include:

- Biomedical Technician Training
- IMCI (Integrated Management of Childhood Illness – malaria, pneumonia, diarrhea, malnutrition, measles)
- Leadership/ Administrative training
- Ponseti Casting (Orthopaedics)
- Nursing
- Surgeon
- Mental Health
- Lab Technicians
- Hospital Pharmacy Technicians
- Environmental Services
- Sterilization
- Anesthesia
- Supply Chain / Logistics



VVF: Mercy Ships will partner in Sierra Leone with the Aberdeen Woman’s Centre, formerly the Aberdeen West Africa Fistula Center. Started by Mercy Ships with the MOHS, Addax Foundation and other partners, the AWC is now operated by the Gloag Foundation (UK). 2011 may also be an opportunity to prepare the Mercy Ships VVF program for future deployments by buying and testing a portable Hospitality Center. This would allow Mercy Ships to bring VVF patients from remote locations and provide surgical services and training to local providers, at all future port visits.

Medecins Sans Frontieres (MSF)

www.msf.org.uk

MSF is an independent humanitarian medical aid organization. They are committed to providing medical aid where it is most needed, regardless of race, religion, politics or gender and are also committed to raising awareness of the plight of people they help.

OxPal Medlink

Oxford University Medical School has a history of supporting medical education in the occupied Palestinian territory (oPt), with various consultants and academics affiliated to the university visiting the region and providing teaching and training on an annual basis. OxPal *MEDLINK* is the natural progression from these informal arrangements with the aim of promoting long-term collaborations and an exchange of knowledge. The link includes medical elective exchanges between Oxford University and the four medical school campuses in the oPt, regular online case-based teaching, and a platform for medical students and professionals to exchange knowledge and collaborate in research projects.

The Schistosomiasis Control Initiative (SCI)

Schistosomiasis is a chronic and debilitating disease, second only to malaria in terms of parasite-induced human morbidity and mortality. It continues to threaten millions of people, particularly the rural poor in the developing world. Of some 600 million people exposed, over 200 million are infected, more than half of whom are symptomatic and at least 20 million exhibit severe disease manifestations.

Schistosomes, the causative agents, are worms which cause anaemia, stunting, blood in urine and faeces, liver and bladder damage and for many, an early death.



S. mansoni causes severe liver damage

In areas where schistosomiasis is highly endemic, the present goal is to improve human health and to mitigate the burden of the disease through safe and effective drugs. The soil transmitted intestinal worm infections also cause substantial mortality and morbidity amongst the poorest populations and particularly the young causing stunting and malnutrition. The 54th World Health Assembly set a target of treating at least 75% of school-age children in areas with high schistosomiasis and worm burdens by 2010, and the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) aim to reduce poverty, improve maternal and child health, and improve primary education by 2015.

Our major control programme at the Schistosomiasis Control Initiative (SCI), was therefore established at Imperial College Faculty of Medicine in 2002, in order to assist selected sub-Saharan African countries to establish nation-wide sustainable control of schistosomiasis and intestinal helminths, and thereby help reduce the burden of these diseases in the developing world.

By 2009 we had delivered over 40 million treatments against schistosomiasis and over 100 million doses of deworming to school-aged children (7-12 year olds) across 8 countries (Uganda, Tanzania, Zambia, Burkina Faso, Niger, Mali, Ghana, Mozambique). Indeed, by 2008, SCI had successfully delivered 90% of all treatments provided against schistosomiasis across sub-Saharan Africa. We have recently amended our remit so that our revised vision, again working closely with Ministries of Health and Education in each disease-endemic country, is a world free of Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTDs). SCI has expanded to control a range of other helminth and bacterial disease, which include river blindness, lymphatic filariasis and trachoma. Moreover, through a combination of the necessary drugs either coming out of patent and/or supplied through drug donation by the major pharmaceutical companies, combined with improved and sustainable infrastructure, we can arrange treatment of children for these disfiguring and disabling diseases for a mere 25p per child.

If we can reduce the prevalence and intensity of these infections, particularly in children, then we will greatly improve the chances of the world's poorest populations to be healthier, develop fully, learn effectively, raise families, and be productive members of their communities. We would thereby help to realize the Millennium Development Goals of sustainable poverty reduction, and improved primary education, particularly for girls.

As a result of our advocacy efforts, together with World Health Organisation (WHO) and other partners, NTDs are now on the international agenda. The successes we have achieved to-date in the first eight countries in sub-Saharan Africa prove that the interventions are technically feasible, immediate, visibly powerful and highly cost-effective. However, to reach the remaining 500 million

people living in poverty in rural Africa, further funding is required. Money will allow us to facilitate treatment - offer assistance with transport (vehicles or even bicycles), purchase drugs such as praziquantel, microscopes and ultrasound machines for monitoring and evaluation. We need to pay for training and for drug distributors to deliver the drugs in rural areas. Every £100 donated allows us to treat 300 children. Thanks to donations received during 2010 we have expanded into Yemen, Cote D'Ivoire, Mozambique and Malawi.

These NTD infections have a significant economic impact on the family, community and country as a whole, and result in billions of pounds of lost productivity. NTDs help to maintain poverty, and hence SCI aims to help to remove these constraints and therefore lead to a better life for all.

Surgery Abroad/CURE international

Chris Lavy is an orthopaedic surgeon and honorary professor here in Oxford. He has had an interest in Surgery in Africa since his days at medical school. He spent ten years in Malawi building an orthopaedic hospital and helping start a regional college of surgeons covering Ethiopia, Kenya, Uganda, Tanzania, Rwanda, Malawi, Mozambique, Zimbabwe and Zambia. He encourages research on tropical surgery and is medical director of CURE Clubfoot worldwide which is the biggest clubfoot treatment organisation in the world. He is also a trustee of the Beit Trust which offers elective bursaries to Oxford students going to Zimbabwe, Zambia or Malawi for 6 weeks or more.

CURE International is a Christian charity that builds and runs surgical hospitals in the poorest parts of the world. It has only been in existence since 1998 but has grown fast and currently has 10 hospitals in: Kenya, Uganda, Malawi, Zambia, Niger, Ethiopia, Honduras, Dominican Republic, Afghanistan and UAE. It is shortly to open one in Bethlehem. CURE also manages a hospital in China. At all its hospitals it links with the Ministries of Health and Education and is involved with training at all levels including postgraduate surgery. Research projects are encouraged at CURE hospitals and the hospital in Malawi produces more peer reviewed research than any other orthopaedic unit in the region. CURE aims to staff its hospitals with local professionals but in many countries these are in short supply and expatriate staff are employed with the specific aim of encouraging self-sufficiency in the long run.

CURE also runs a global clubfoot project called CURE Clubfoot Worldwide. This has operations in 16 countries and last year treated more than 5000 clubfeet.

TALC

www.talcuk.org

Teaching Aids at Low Cost (TALC) is a charity dedicated to providing affordable educational resources (largely books) and accessories to doctors and health workers worldwide. The materials are aimed at users in developing countries.

Contact: TALC Unit 3A Beaumont Works, Sutton Road, St Albans AL1 5HH.
Tel 01727 853869
e-mail info@talcuk.org

The Campaign for Greener Healthcare

The Campaign for Greener Healthcare is a dynamic, independent team working on the interface between health and sustainability to bring health messages into the centre of the climate change agenda and to transform healthcare for a sustainable future.

The London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine

www.lshtm.ac.uk/courses

The London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine is a renowned research-led postgraduate medical school which presents students from all over the world with unrivalled opportunities for postgraduate study of the major disciplines related to public health and tropical medicine (epidemiology and population health, public health and policy, and infectious and tropical diseases). The school is part of the University of London and is the university's major resource for postgraduate teaching and research in public health and tropical medicine.

The diversity of the school's students and staff is exceptional; almost 4,000 masters and research students come from over 100 countries and staff from around 60. The fusion of staff and student experience provides a rich environment for students not only to learn from the staff but, importantly, to learn from each other. Students studying at the school have access to a wealth of knowledge, to the expertise of the staff and to unparalleled benefits gained from contact with people from diverse backgrounds and nations.

Teaching and training at the school is carried out by dedicated academic staff who are leaders in their fields and have considerable links with key universities and research institutions around the world, together with extensive academic, practical and international experience. Our student-to-staff ratio is the best in the UK (3.6 students to each staff member) and in a recent student satisfaction survey 100% of our MSc students said they were happy with the quality of the School's teaching.

We offer 17 London-based taught masters (MSc) degrees (one year full time and two years part time) and five via distance learning. Research students can undertake either the MPhil/PhD programme or DrPH (Doctor of Public Health). Research programmes are multidisciplinary and range from basic laboratory studies to applied public health research and from disease specific to those that deal with environmental or behavioural risk factors. We also offer a short study programme which provides intensive advanced learning through a range of shorter courses.

Masters courses are comprised of a broad range of modules taught by expert academic staff. These modules are also offered as part of our Short Study Programme, which includes diploma, certificate and shorter courses covering all aspects of the school's work.

Some courses require previous training in biological sciences, medicine and mathematics, but a large number of our courses take people who have studied humanities, social sciences, anthropology, natural sciences, and more. An increasing number of our students have chosen to take an MSc at the School before going on to study graduate medicine giving them a wider understanding of health and disease, and setting them apart from other doctors. The normal minimum entrance qualification is a second-class honours degree from a recognised university, or an equivalent qualification, in a subject relevant to the selected course of study. Applicants with an appropriate technical qualification and work experience, or equivalent qualifications, are also welcomed.

Graduates of our courses go on to varied careers: international and national health services, health ministries, non-governmental organisations, the private sector, hospitals and research institutes, and some will pursue further research or academic studies. Alumni work in over 180 countries and many hold prominent positions in health ministries, universities, hospitals and international organisations around the world.

University College London

MSc Global Health & Development

Climate change, economic crisis, poor governance, vast inequalities in health: today's global health challenges demand a new approach which explores health within its broader development context. Taking a cross-disciplinary approach, UCL's MSc in Global Health & Development will challenge you to understand the complex forces that shape health worldwide and help you to design a programme of study well-suited to your needs.

Contact details:

Catherine Mclean
Institute for Global Health
UCL Institute for Child Health
30 Guilford Street
London WC1N 1EH
020 7242 9789 ext 2436

World Anaesthesia

<http://www.nda.ox.ac.uk/wfsa/>

World Anaesthesia is an international professional organisation with more than 1200 members in over 100 countries. We are particularly concerned with the anaesthetic needs and resources of Developing Countries, where more than half our members live and work. Our aims and activities include: Support for our colleagues in Developing countries by the development of appropriate training materials and equipment, and when requested, by speaking on their behalf to governments, NGO's, pharmaceutical companies, equipment manufacturers and others. Liaison with the many other agencies whose activities may impinge on anaesthesia & resuscitation. Providing a network of appropriately trained and experienced people able to assist on request.

In recent years we have played an active part in the development and testing of appropriate oxygen concentrators, the design of a suitable ventilator for developing countries, the publication of handbooks and tutorial material, publication of a free educational journal (Update in Anaesthesia), and the online resource "Tutorial of the Week" with support from WFSA and the Department for International Development. We are currently working (in partnership with Oxford University and WFSA) on the development of appropriate materials, software and communications links to set up electronic publication of educational materials suitable for district hospitals in Developing Countries. We are not primarily a fund-raising organisation - we have a small subscription income derived from members in industrialised countries, and have on occasion been able to use this to meet urgent educational needs.

VSO (Voluntary Services Overseas)

www.vso.org.uk

VSO is an international development charity that works through volunteers. We believe in a world without poverty where people work together to fulfil their potential. Instead of providing money or food, we provide skilled professionals who share their talents and expertise with communities in some of the poorest countries in the world to make change that will last.

LONG-TERM OR SHORT-TERM VOLUNTEER PLACEMENTS

We look for skilled professionals who can commit to working overseas for 6 - 24 months for our long-term placements, or for 4 - 6 months for our more specialist, short-term placements. Have a look at the following page for a more detailed look at how your skills can make a difference.

Disclaimer: OGHG does not accept any responsibility for the accuracy of information in this document. Please visit the sites of individual organizations for the most up-to date information. If there is anything that needs amending, or you would like further information about careers in global health or who to contact, please don't hesitate to email us on: info@oxfordghg.co.uk

