“If there is to be global health - social, economic, physical and mental - it is necessary for metropolitan areas with the capacity, to reach out to others to improve health services in ways not intrusive or meddling, and that would also lead to cultural and economic exchanges.”

- William F. O’Donnell, Former Milwaukee County Executive, paraphrased by Dr. John R. Petersen, Founder, Center for International Health
Dear Friends and Colleagues,

I am pleased to present the Milwaukee Global Health Consortium’s (MGHC) annual report to you all. I hope you take a moment, perhaps with a cup of coffee, tea, or other suitable beverage, to review the many highlights of 2019 and the terrific activities of our Consortium members. It’s really remarkable and invigorating.

The greater Milwaukee area is a dynamic setting for local and global activities, stimulated by our students, academic faculty and staff, businesses as well as the other member organizations that are dedicated to making Milwaukee, SE Wisconsin, and our world a healthier and safer place.

I would like to highlight one of our 2019 meetings that hosted Dena Morris, from Seattle’s Global Health Alliance. Our Consortium Board and Program Advisory Committee members, along with invited leaders from the community, learned about the value of a Global Health Landscape Study from Dena. After much discussion, it was agreed to support this Study for MGHC and engage with the same organization that has done studies for Washington and North Carolina. We will begin this landscape study in November with an expectation for completion in January/February.

My second thank you is to Randy Lambrecht. Randy has been an active MGHC board member for over a decade and has served our Consortium as our Board Chair for many years. He has been an outstanding leader for MGHC and is a wonderful colleague and friend. We wish you well Randy in the next chapter of your career.

I wish to also thank Allan Grey and Cathy Buck for their Froedtert Consortium member leadership. We have benefited from their active contributions at our MGHC meetings.

This is an exciting transition time for MGHC. I look forward to working with all of you in 2020, with continuing members and new members to our Consortium and Board. I look forward to seeing all of you in February, when we can present the findings of our MGHC Landscape Study.

I wish all of you the very best.

Stephen Hargarten, MD, MPH
Milwaukee Global Health Consortium

**The Consortium**

Founded in 1986, the Milwaukee Global Health Consortium (MGHC) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization with the purpose of catalyzing connections to promote health equity globally.

MGHC is guided by its mission: to foster collaborations which address complex health issues relevant to Milwaukee and the global community. MGHC envisions the Milwaukee area working together to find global health solutions, thereby serving as a model for other communities.

To realize its vision, MGHC uses the expertise within its member institutions to maintain four goals, each with affiliated actions and metrics.

**Members**

- Aurora Health Care
- UWM
- Froedtert Health
- Concordia University Wisconsin
- City of Milwaukee
- Medical College of Wisconsin
- Marquette University
- Sixteenth Street Community Health Centers
- Milwaukee County
- Rotary Club of Milwaukee

**Goals**

1. **CONVENE**

   Become a leading organization that is dedicated to making Milwaukee a destination city for global health students, researchers, practitioners, businesses, and leaders.

2. **LEVERAGE**

   Identify, align, and seek funding for the global health activities and interests of members.

3. **CHANGE**

   Provide and import evidence-based lessons to/from other communities around the world to make communities healthy and safe.

4. **TRANSFORM**

   Become a leading organization that is dedicated to making Milwaukee and other cities the healthiest and safest they can be...a more collaborative Milwaukee and a healthier world.
**GOALS AND ACTIONS**

1. **CONVENE**
   - Host international students or professional groups for training, observations, and tours
   - Offer internships and volunteer placements for students in MGHC office
   - Offer field placement mentorship for students in global health or public health degrees/certificates
   - Market the health-related programs of our member institutions to solicit increased participation at a global scale

2. **LEVERAGE**
   - Organize global health tracks at conferences by using members’ content expertise
   - Develop sessions for conferences; identify speakers, convene panels
   - Lead and contribute to grant applications; develop team
   - Manage “plug n’ play” database of GH activity in Milwaukee (including available degrees, study abroad, and ongoing research initiatives); make connections/introductions when synergy identified

3. **CHANGE**
   - Disseminate results from MGHC and members’ initiatives through publications and presentations
   - Adapt our approaches with new ideas from visiting international experts
   - Import/export skills with visiting scholars and professional exchanges
   - Facilitate train-the-trainer projects abroad

4. **TRANSFORM**
   - This is a result of activities from Goals 1-3. Transformation is evident in:
     - New policies at departmental, institutional, or governmental levels
     - Number of global-health-related job placements (in and out of MKE) of alumni who worked with MGHC or participated in members’ global health programs
     - Milwaukee area professionals fighting for health equity after transformative global experiences

**METRICS (since becoming MGHC, Feb 2017)**

**Hosted:**
- 5 field experience students (MPH and Global Health Certificate)
- 1 paid research internship
- 2 volunteers
- 1 gap-year student experience
- 1 high school student experience

**Organized:**
- “Global Health & Sustainable Communities” track at Sustainability Summit 2017 and 2018
- Program Committee for Our City of Nations Conference 2018
  (All above involved two or more consortium members.)

**Mobilized** $75,880 of funding from seven sources for global health related activities

**Secured** $4,598 of equipment and book donations for the Tanzania Nursing Education Project

**Arranged:**
- Clinical observations for 2 visiting scholars
- Hospital tours for 3 visiting groups of nursing students
- 1 long-term nursing training project abroad

**Brought in:**
- 3 national health equity experts
- 2 international water experts

**Published in The Wisconsin Nurse and Rotary Voices blog**

**Hosted** the event, “When You Return” to direct 50 students’ energy towards local organizations’ needs

**Published 9 reflective blog pieces on MGHC’s Food, Water, People, creating a community for knowledge sharing**

**Facilitated** 2 job placements in Milwaukee
Milwaukee Global Health Consortium

by the numbers

Who we are

Who we represent

Who we serve ...

PEOPLE

Populations surrounding the southeastern WI base of each member institution (Milwaukee and Ozaukee Counties) total over 1 million people.

When including other university branches, clinics, and hospitals, our members reach counties totaling over 3.3 million people or 58% of Wisconsin’s population.

EMPLOYEES

Member institutions employ over 92 thousand people, including:

- 5,000 academic faculty members
- 20,000 staff and healthcare practitioners
- 7,000 physicians
- 15,000 government employees

SERVICES

Our members:

- Operate 21 hospitals
- Connect with over 300 clinics
- Serve over 3.5 million patients annually

Members of the Milwaukee Rotary Club bring connections to 290 more businesses, organizations, and institutions.

STUDENTS

Member institutions include over 46 thousand students, including:

- over 32,000 undergrads
- almost 1,000 medical students
- almost 12,000 graduate students
- around 3,000 international students from over 90 countries.

Students are attracted by 484 unique programs offered by our members.

Our members are connected to over 300,000 alumni.
2019 Board of Directors

**PRESIDENT** - Stephen Hargarten, MD, MPH, Milwaukee Global Health Consortium; Professor, Department of Emergency Medicine; Associate Dean for Global Health, Medical College of Wisconsin

**Aurora Health Care**
CHAIR - Randall Lambrecht, PhD, President, Aurora Research Institute; Senior Vice President, Aurora Health Care
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Michael Lovell, PhD, President
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Jeanette Kowalik, PhD, Health Commissioner

**Concordia University of Wisconsin**
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Dean Arneson, PharmD, PhD, Academic Dean, School of Pharmacy

**Froedtert Hospital**
Cathy Buck, RN, MS, President, Froedtert Hospital
Allan Gray, PhD, Vice President Perioperative Services, Froedtert Hospital

**Rotary Club of Milwaukee**
Kathie Eilers, Past President, Rotary Club of Milwaukee
Mary McCormick, Executive Director, Rotary Club of Milwaukee

**International Institute of Wisconsin**
Alexander Durtka, President and CEO, International Institute of Wisconsin; State Coordinator, Wisconsin Sister Cities International

**Sixteenth Street Community Health Centers**
Julie Schuller, MD, MPH, President and CEO

**At-Large (Voting) Director**
TREASURER - Anthony Pennington–Cross, Professor of Finance, Marquette University

**At-Large (Non-voting) Director**
Michael Harsh, Former Vice President, Chief Technology Officer, GE Healthcare

2019 Program Advisory Committee

*The Program Advisory Committee shall serve as a vehicle and forum for the planning, development, coordination and implementation of MGHC programs and activities with its member institutions.*

**CHAIR** - Dean Arneson, PharmD, PhD, Dean of the School of Pharmacy, Concordia University
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2019 Programmatic Highlights
**CONVENED**

**Student Activity**

With the rising popularity of global health among students worldwide, MGHC believes mentorship and workforce development are valuable parts of its goals to Convene and Transform.

Throughout spring and summer 2019, MGHC offered field experiences and mentorship for several Milwaukee area students:

Shay Fulton (MCW Field Experience Student from Carroll University) reviewed participant evaluations from the 2018 Our City of Nations conference. She coded results by theme to analyze whose voices were missing, what topics attendees wanted to hear about in the future, and what they enjoyed about the conference.

Alexandra McCarthy (recent graduate applying to PA school) also evaluated feedback from the Our City of Nations conference. She assessed demographics of attendees and speakers.

Briana Godin (UW-Milwaukee Zilber School of Public Health MPH student) worked with MGHC and Aurora Walker’s Point Community Clinic to organize monthly webinars on refugee mental health.

Allison Bustrak (UW-Milwaukee Zilber School of Public Health MPH student) created an asset map of refugee and immigrant-related resources in the Milwaukee area. These included health, social, and cultural services.
Throughout 2018 and 2019, a group of Milwaukee area researchers and practitioners convened based on their interest in issues of culture, race, and ethical practices in healthcare and health research (including non-clinical health related professions). Funded by a UW-Milwaukee Collaborative Research Team Development award, the team was able to bring in NIH Team Science expert Dr. Michelle Bennett to consult them on the teambuilding process. In March 2019, Dr. Bennett presented a public lecture at UW-Milwaukee before consulting individually with the team.

A continuum of disciplinary integration

**Multidisciplinary**
Researchers from different disciplines work sequentially, each from their own discipline-specific perspective, with a goal of eventually combining results to address a common problem

**Transdisciplinary**
Researchers from different disciplines work jointly to develop and use a shared conceptual framework that synthesizes and extends discipline-specific theories, concepts, and methods, to create new approaches to address a common problem

**Unidisciplinary**
Researchers from a single discipline work together to address a common problem

**Interdisciplinary**
Researchers from different disciplines work jointly to address a common problem. Some integration of perspectives occurs, but contributions remain anchored in their own disciplines.

Adapted from Rosenfield, 1992

Above: A slide from Dr. Bennett’s public lecture at UW-Milwaukee. Dr. Bennett explained that NIH has put increased emphasis on funding teams that have proven their ability to work together.

Below: Model of Team Development used at the National Cancer Institute.
The Impact of Global Health on a Local Economy

Globalization is rapidly providing opportunities in every sector of the world and nowhere is that more evident than in health. Our regional organizations – academic, healthcare, businesses, governmental – have local and global interests and reach.

The Milwaukee Global Health Consortium is one of several similar alliances throughout the USA and beyond. Other regions have conducted “Landscape Studies” to define their local global health sector and quantify its economic and non-economic impacts. With global health defined as activities that address the health needs of the world’s most vulnerable populations at home and abroad, the Milwaukee Global Health Consortium (MGHC) is aware of many Wisconsin institutions, organizations, and businesses that are actively engaged in addressing local and global health. As other U.S. regions such as Seattle/Washington and North Carolina recognized in their studies, southeast Wisconsin similarly has

In May, Dena Morris, President of the Washington Global Health Alliance, visited Milwaukee to meet with the MGHC Board of Directors and other civic leaders from the region. Dena explained the impacts that the global health sector has in Seattle. To quantify impacts, they conducted a landscape study of Washington. Outcomes of this study had far reaching impacts for:

**Employers:**
- Workforce opportunities and increased employee recruitment from outside region
- Increased student recruitment/retention from the area
- Improved opportunities for talent development through increased connections
- Growth of small businesses via targeted networking and partnerships

**Government:**
- Improved economic vitality of region
- Data, facts, and information to argue for policies that support local global health research and practice

**Researchers and academia:**
- Improved targeting of funding sources
- Factual information to strengthen grant applications
- Increased global reputation of region; improved ability to share results globally

![Map of Global Health Alliances](image)

![Meeting Room](image)

**Statistics:**
- 268 organizations
- 14,000+ employees
- $8.8 billion output and revenue
**Global Health Scholars**

“Global Health Scholars” are comprised of undergraduate, medical, and graduate students from UW-Milwaukee (UWM), Marquette University, Concordia University Wisconsin, and the Medical College of Wisconsin (MCW), who convene around a shared interest in topics of local and global health equity.

This year, six students from MCW and UWM were accepted. They represented the fields of epidemiology, peace keeping, public health, and medicine. The Scholars partakes in didactic and experiential activities based on the following **Themes:**

1. Interdisciplinary learning and team-based skills
2. Ethical global health
3. Health equity
4. Leadership and project management
5. Fun networking opportunities

**Goals/Learning Objectives:**

Through this program, participants gain experience in competencies drawn from **ASPPH** and **CUGH**:

- **Understand** the roles, relationships, and resources of the entities influencing global health
- **Discuss** ethical approaches in global health research and practice
- **Practice** critical self-reflection, cultural humility, and ongoing learning in global health
- **Apply** project management techniques throughout program planning, implementation and evaluation

While involvement is optional, student participation in **2** experiential activities and **8** didactic activities over the course of two years will result in a certificate award of completion from the Milwaukee Global Health Consortium.

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**MGHC Completes Nursing Project in Tanzania**

Concordia University Dean of Nursing Sharon Chappy and Professor Cathy Cero-Jaeger took the final trip of the Tanzania Nursing Education project in March. In addition to completing a final evaluation, they held a train-the-trainer session for preceptors. The project, funded by the Touch Foundation with support from USAID, included 25 months of trainings, OSCE and Clinical Learning Objectives development, and consultations by MGHC team members (from UWM, Concordia, and Aurora Health Care).
Healthy People on a Healthy Planet Conference

This inaugural conference was held on Friday, September 27, 2019. This was an interdisciplinary global health conference co-sponsored by MGHC, focusing on the 17 United Nation’s Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), through a community nursing lens. The public was invited to submit abstracts on local and global projects related to the SDGs. Over 115 people attended the conference, exceeding our goal, and evaluations indicate that the conference was “inspiring” for the attendees. Conference presenters came from 29 different universities and organizations from around the world, with a mix of students, faculty, staff, and practitioners. The attendees enjoyed the slate of speakers and presenters. Wisconsin Lt. Governor Mandela Barnes’ opening remarks highlighted what Wisconsin is doing to address climate change.

Rohingya YouTube Channel Sparks Health Fair

Building off the success of creating educational YouTube videos in the Rohingya language (sparked by a partnership between Hayat Pharmacy, MGHC, MCW, Aurora, and Concordia), Hayat hosted a celebratory and educational Rohingya Health Fair in March. Focused on diabetes and nutrition, the fair offered healthy foods, prizes, blood pressure screenings, and videos on how to check blood sugar. Tables had information from community partners such as Aurora Walker’s Point Community Clinic and MGHC, Medical College of Wisconsin, and the International Institute of Wisconsin.
1985 - Milwaukee County created the Milwaukee International Health Training Center (MIHTC) Project Committee and allocates $100,000 in tax levy support for its work. John R. Petersen, M.D., Committee Vice Chair, and Frederick Tavill, M.D., D.P.H., Medical Director, were recruited and began their pivotal, formative roles.

1986 - USAID awarded $425,000 to Milwaukee County in support of MIHTC.

1987 - MIHTC created affiliation agreements with various medical and educational institutions in Milwaukee County, including Marquette University, the Medical College of Wisconsin, the Milwaukee Area Technical College, the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee and S.C. Johnson & Son, to foster cooperative relationships for the provision of health education and training services in emerging and developing countries.

1988 - MIHTC, working in collaboration with the Malawi and Zimbabwe Ministries of Health and with the United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF) conducted extended training workshops in Malawi focused on primary healthcare development, and in Zimbabwe on planning and management of health science library and learning resource centers. In September, MIHTC convened an international health conference, titled “Partners in an Alliance for Global Health: Local, National, and International Perspectives,” with James Grant, Director of UNICEF, as the keynote speaker.

1989 - USAID awarded MIHTC a grant extension of $750,000. MIHTC entered into an affiliation agreement with Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, which was to become a primary benefactor over the coming decades.

1990 - MIHTC began healthcare training programs in Guatemala, Malawi, Colombia, Haiti, and the Bahamas.

1992 - MIHTC received a $2,394,965 multi-year USAID grant award for an Emergency Medical Services training program in Kraków and Bialystok, Poland.

1993 - MIHTC began healthcare training programs in Kenya and Gaza.

1995 - MIHTC sponsored a groundbreaking Polish - American Emergency Medical Services Congress in Warsaw, attended by delegates from the U.S., Poland, Belarus, Lithuania, and Estonia. AIHA announced it would use the Learning Resource Center (LRC) partnership methodology established by MIHTC to support many other projects.

1998 - Milwaukee County privatized MIHTC and initiated a Memorandum of Understanding with Froedtert Memorial Hospital and Children’s Hospital of Wisconsin for the creation of MIHTC as a separate, not-for-profit entity. Over the next few years, the list of consortium members grew to include Milwaukee County, Froedtert Memorial Hospital, Children's Hospital and Health System, Marquette University, the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee, the Medical College of Wisconsin, the BloodCenter of Wisconsin, and GE Healthcare.

1999 - MIHTC was awarded an AIHA grant for a primary healthcare / healthy communities program in the Mtskheta - Mti-aneti region of the Republic of Georgia and, over the next several years, transformed the existing system into a family medicine primary care model, including the expansion of medical, nursing, and health management capacity to serve the needs of the region.
2001 - MIHTC was awarded a grant by the Meehan Family Foundation of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to construct a new Family Medicine Clinic and Regional Training Center in Mtskheta, with additional funding from the Georgian Social Investment Fund, the Mtskheta community, and a USAID Energy Efficiency grant.

2002 - MIHTC was awarded a USAID supplementary grant to expand activities to Kazbegi, Tianeti, and Akhalgori. That same year, AIHA awarded MIHTC with a noncompetitive grant to assume responsibility for a rural primary healthcare project in the Lori Marz region of the Republic of Armenia, in collaboration with the Armenian Ministry of Health.

2003 - Due to its success in establishing a Lori Marz Health Training Center as a regional family medicine training venue, the Armenian project was awarded a two year extension by AIHA. Over the next two years, the curriculum developed by CIH was categorized to ensure compatibility with the Government of Armenia's United Family Medicine Curriculum. The courses offered at the Health Training Center were accredited, and trainees obtained the status of family physicians. Soon thereafter, Mark E. Anderson, a former MIHTC Board member and top executive with Project HOPE and Children's Hospital of Wisconsin, was hired as MIHTC Executive Director. Upon his recommendation, MIHTC received a new name to more accurately represent the comprehensive array of its efforts and activities - the Center for International Health (CIH). At this time, a management services agreement was established between CIH and Children's Hospital and Health System, which enabled CIH to contract for administrative services (including financial management) in an effective and cost-efficient manner.

2004 - Mark Anderson assumed the role of CIH President and CEO. CIH developed a USAID International Food Relief Partnership (IFRP) for Kenya. In June, the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel published an interview with Mr. Anderson about the success of the food program. Later that year, CIH joined Wisconsin Governor Jim Doyle's trade mission to China and, in conjunction with the Medical College of Wisconsin, executed a Memorandum of Understanding with Shanghai's Xin Hua Hospital and Jiao Tong University School of Medicine and the City of Shanghai for the development of Emergency Medical Services.

2005 - CIH sent a team to Kabul, Afghanistan, which has one of the highest infant and maternal mortality rates in the world, as part of a project to improve medical practices at the Rabia Balkhi Hospital, Afghanistan's largest hospital for women. CIH also completed IFRPs in the Republic of Georgia, the Republic of Armenia, Kenya, and Zambia. Largely through the work of Dr. Peter Havens, Professor of Infectious Diseases in the Department of Pediatrics at the Medical College of Wisconsin, and in collaboration with the Christian Health Alliance of Kenya (CHAK), CIH facilitated a pediatric HIV/AIDS teaching and training conference and workshop in Nairobi, Kenya. The workshop was sponsored by the Miller Coors Foundation and led to the establishment of an international policy statement, written by a committee chaired by Dr. Havens and endorsed by 19 international pediatric organizations involved in HIV/AIDS diseases, regarding increasing antiretroviral drug access for children infected with HIV.

2006 - CIH was awarded an AIHA grant to improve the quality of pediatric antiretroviral services in Zambia through pharmacist training at the Pediatric Antiretroviral Therapy (ART) Centers of Excellence in Lusaka and Livingstone, with funding also provided by the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

2007 - CIH received the President's Volunteer Service Awards, which recognized individual work in the AIHA projects in the Republic of Georgia, the Republic of Armenia, and Zambia. Special lifetime achievement awards were presented to Dr. Frederick Tavill and Dr. John R. Petersen for the key roles they played in establishing CIH.
2008 - CIH was awarded the International Institute of Wisconsin's Organizational Award, recognizing CIH’s contributions towards international understanding and cultural appreciation. In October, CIH hosted its first major fundraising event - the world premiere of “Human Reflection: the Photo Symphony,” a mixed media concert which presented the photographs of National Geographic photographer Steve McCurry accompanied by original symphonic music performed by Sweden’s premier saxophone player, Johan Stengård.

2009 - Milwaukee County re-established its Sister Cities relationship with Buffalo City, South Africa to foster economic, health and cultural exchanges between the two communities, with CIH facilitating the exchanges.

2010 - Sister Cities International awarded Milwaukee County a two-year $125,000 African Urban Poverty Alleviation Program (AUPAP) grant to develop a project, managed by CIH, that addresses sanitation, health and/or water issues in its African Sister City. The selected project involved various improvements to the Aspiranza Health Clinic in an impoverished area of Buffalo City. CIH began discussions regarding the creation of the Nelson Mandela Children’s Hospital in Johannesburg, South Africa, with CIH developing and implementing extensive training programs for hospital staff and medical personnel.

2011 - CIH celebrated its 25th anniversary and initiated the John R. Petersen Memorial Lectureship in Global Health Affairs, launching the inaugural event with award-winning, internationally renowned journalist Laurie Garrett. CIH further developed an MOU with Shanghai’s Xin Hua Hospital and Jiao Tong University School of Medicine and the City of Shanghai to expand the exchange program.

2012 - CIH’s pediatric HIV/AIDS pharmaceutical training program in Zambia was extended for a seventh year. As the program advanced, it transitioned from short-term, targeted training initiatives into long-term, academic opportunities, working with Concordia University’s School of Pharmacy. In August, after nearly a decade of leading CIH, Mark Anderson resigned from his position as CIH President and CEO in order to accept the position of President and Chief Administrative Officer for a new medical campus development project being undertaken by the University of Florida - Shands Health Care System in Jacksonville, Florida. Terrence Cooley, who was involved with CIH as a member of the Board of Directors since its inception in 1986, was appointed interim President and CEO to ensure the smooth continuation of CIH’s ongoing and pending programs.

2013 - Four pharmacists from Zambia participated in trainings at Concordia, AIDS Resource Center of WI, Children’s Hospital of WI, Froedtert Hospital, Wheaton Franciscan and Bread of Healing. CIH also hosted another exchange with Xin Hua Hospital with two pharmacists participating.
2014 - Dr. Stephen Hargarten was appointed President and CEO of CIH. The Board of Directors met to develop a strategic plan. For its work with the Milwaukee County/Buffalo City Sister Cities Partnership and the resulting Aspiranza Primary Clinic Expansion and Renovation Project, CIH and its partners receive the 2014 Innovation Award for Humanitarian Assistance.

2015 - CIH in partnership with the Rotary Club of Milwaukee hosted former Governor and Secretary of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Kathleen Sebelius at the War Memorial for the Dr. John Peterson lectureship. The Zambia Pharmacy training exchange program is wrapped up successfully. CIH successfully closed out its Pharmaceutical Pediatric HIV/AIDS Training Partnership in Zambia. The Program Advisory Committee, formed in 2014, met to discuss future programming.

2016 - CIH continued to contribute to local Global Health events. First CIH participated in the Milwaukee’s 13th Annual Sustainability Summit, with Dr. Hargarten giving a keynote address on “Global Health: The Ultimate Sustainability Challenge.” Five representatives from the Center’s consortium member institutions were speakers for complementary panel discussions at the Summit. CIH again partnered with the Rotary Club of Milwaukee to host Lieutenant General Patricia Horoho, the first female and first Nurse Corps Officer to be US Army Surgeon General and Commanding General or the US Army Medical Command. Lt. Gen. Horoho spoke on “The Role of the Military in Global Health.” To ensure consortium members continue to receive value from the organization, CIH forms a membership committee.

2017 - CIH Board of Directors voted to change the organization’s name to the Milwaukee Global Health Consortium (MGHC). Nursing educators from Concordia University and University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee collaborate on a grant from the Touch Foundation to strengthen clinical skills acquisition in nursing students at Bugando Medical Center and Catholic University of Health & Allied Science, Mwanza, Tanzania. MGHC hosts the Sierra Leone Minister of Water Resources to meet with water experts around Milwaukee.

2018 - Sixteenth Street Community Health Centers joins MGHC as an affiliate member. MGHC hosts six students throughout the year for volunteer experience and academic credit. MGHC works with the State of WI Refugee Programs Section to develop the program for Our City of Nations conference held at Concordia University.

2019 - MGHC and UWM host “Healthy People on a Healthy Planet” conference to highlight the large amount of global health activities in the region. The interinstitutional Global Health Scholars group is formed.

Financial Statements

MGHC is committed to financial transparency. Statements are available upon request.