

Global Health and International Partnerships

We are committed to:

- Providing leadership, funding and support for international experiences for students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- Providing guidance on development of new collaborations for capacity building and research projects in low and middle-income countries.
- Act as a hub for global health to raise awareness of the importance of global health and the idea that “*Global IS Local!*”



Our Community- Driven Capacity Building Project in Tanzania

Each year the Faculty of Medicine runs a field school and works with an under-served population in rural Tanzania on One-Health issues. Through our engagement with the community, together we have established the “Tanzania Girls Voice Development Fund” that will send girls from this community to secondary school with the goal of them being leaders in their community

In our first year we enrolled 2 girls and we hope to continue to expand the program each year. Your support is crucial for improving the health of girls in this community.

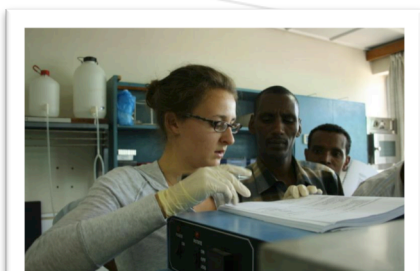


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Capacity Building and Research in
our Communities around the World



To give to the Tanzania Girls
Development Fund please visit:

[https://netcommunity.ucalgary.ca/medicine/tanzania-
girls-voice-development](https://netcommunity.ucalgary.ca/medicine/tanzania-girls-voice-development)



Highlight: Healthy Child Uganda (HCU)

Healthy Child Uganda (HCU) is a partnership between the University of Calgary, Mbarara University of Science and Technology (MUST), local health districts, and other Canadian, Ugandan and international institutions and organizations. HCU seeks active participation by local Ugandan communities to identify and solve the problems that most impact community health. These groups share a common goal of improving maternal, newborn and child health in southwestern Uganda. HCU develops and evaluates programs and provides training so Ugandan health care staff, community health workers, and community members themselves are better able to prevent maternal, and child deaths, and to keep their children healthy. For more information visit their webpage at: www.healthychild.uganda.com

Capacity Building in Tanzania



MPH - There is a critical shortage of public health professionals in Tanzania. The U of C is collaborating with Catholic University of Health Sciences (CUHAS) to develop a Masters of Public Health degree. This will be the only MPH program offered outside the capital.

Approximately 20 U of C faculty have been involved in developing the curriculum for the program and will be travelling to Tanzania to help teach the first year of classes.

The inaugural class began in fall of 2010.

Field School - Since 2004, the U of C has been working with Endulen Hospital, a remote 86 bed hospital in rural Tanzania serving a predominantly Maasai population. Project collaborations with the hospital include improving laboratory diagnostics for malaria, increasing access to maternal health services and understanding animal-human health.

Since beginning the collaboration, over 25 graduate and undergraduate students have participated in capacity building

Fundraising - In Tanzania girls are the most disadvantaged when it comes to attending school. Girls who are unable to attend school are often at a higher risk of experiencing poverty, HIV/AIDS, sexual exploitation, violence and abuse (UNICEF, 2004).

The Tanzania Girls Voice Development Fund was established in 2012 in order to improve access to secondary education for girls in an under-served community.

To send a girl to school for a year, ensure she has all the books and supplies costs approximately \$1300 USD (see back for donation details).