



**All-Party Parliamentary Group
on Global Health**

Annual Report and Accounts

27th June 2018 – 26th June 2019

The All-Party Parliamentary Group on Global Health 2018-2019

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The Annual Report and Accounts

The report covers the period from 27th June 2018 to 26th June 2019. However, group activity doesn't fit neatly into this period with activities continuing over the year ends. The report therefore may make some reference to events both before and after this period. The accounts, however, refer exclusively to this period.

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Overview of the year

The main activity this year has been the preparation of the follow-up report to the *UK's Contribution to Health Globally*. This has been researched by two of the team from the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine who did the original report published in 2015. They have interviewed more than 30 people from the UK and another 30 from abroad and are putting together a very interesting report which will be extremely relevant given Brexit. This will be published at a time when it can get the most attention and traction, probably in early 2020.

The APPG has also hosted meetings, receptions and dinners on a wide range of subjects including women's leadership in global health, partnerships with Uganda and Tanzania, and migration.

The global campaign, *Nursing Now*, which is based on the APPG's 2016 report *Triple Impact of Nursing* is going extremely well and will reach its climax in 2020, the Year of the Nurse and the Midwife.

Looking forward the APPG will shortly be starting work on a report on mental health nursing which follows on from the APPG's 2015 report *Mental Health for Sustainable Development* and the Group's 2016 nursing report.

We are very grateful to all our sponsors who are recorded at the end of the report. We particularly welcome four new sponsors: The Wellcome Trust, NICE, the University of Edinburgh and the University of Oxford (which has taken over the George Institute's sponsorship). The Wellcome Trust and the Lancet have both provided additional funds to support the report on the *UK's Contribution to Health Globally*.

We are also very grateful to Dr Johanna Riha for her continued excellent work as Coordinator of the Group's activities.



Dan Poulter MP (Chair)



Lord Nigel Crisp (Co-Chair)

10 September 2019

Follow up on earlier work



The APPG's report *Triple Impact of Nursing* published in October 2016 was very well received in the UK and around the world. Following a great deal of discussion, it was decided in April 2017 to launch a global campaign – Nursing Now - to improve health globally by raising the profile and status of nursing. This was taken over from the APPG by the Burdett Trust for Nursing in October 2017.

Nursing Now is a three year campaign and is run in collaboration with the World Health Organization (WHO) and the International Council of Nurses. It was launched on 27th February 2018 by the Duchess of Cambridge in London; and Dr Tedros, the Director General of the WHO, and Princess Muna Al Hussein in Geneva; with simultaneous events in Jordan, South Africa and the USA.

Nursing Now has been extremely successful and has spread virally. By July 2019 there were 325 group campaigns active in more than 90 countries and several countries have already made increased investments in nursing. The WHO has agreed to the campaign request that 2020 will be designated the Year of the Nurse and the Midwife.

More information is available at <http://www.nursingnow.org/>

Events

Uganda Health Independence Day celebrations

8th of October 2018

This event in partnership with the Uganda UK Health Alliance aimed to strengthen the mutual benefits in global health partnerships focusing on co-development between Uganda and the UK. It also focused on what can be done to further empower diasporic Ugandan nurses and doctors as facilitators of innovation and knowledge, turning brain drain to global health gain.

Speakers at the event included Julius Peter Moto (Uganda High Commissioner to UK and Ireland), Lord Papat (Trade Envoy to Uganda and Rwanda), Dr Tamara Bugembe (NHS Consultant Paediatrician and President of Doctors for Africa), Primrose Magala (NHS Senior Nurse Leader and Lead for Eye Care Project), Mariam Aligawesa (NHS Lead Nurse and Co-Founder of Uganda Diaspora Health Foundation), and Ben Sims (CEO, Tropical Health Education Trust).

Launch of the UNFPA's report on Indigenous Women's Maternal Health

30th of October 2018

Indigenous women die in pregnancy and childbirth more often than other women. Failure to act will render the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) unattainable, not least as global Leaders' committed to leave no one behind and to reach the furthest behind first. It is time to make the marginalised visible. The lack of data on the health of indigenous women and adolescent girls is masking huge disparities between populations, preventing effective action to address it. Improving the health of indigenous women and adolescent girls is achievable. It requires States to implement commitments to disaggregate data by gender and ethnicity, tackle discrimination, and make health centres physically, financially, and culturally accessible. The APPG on Global Health in collaboration with the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), Minority Rights Group, and Health Poverty Action hosted this event to present findings and recommendations from a UNFPA-commissioned project that Health Poverty Action and Minority Rights Group have recently completed on Indigenous Women's Maternal Health and Maternal Mortality.

The panel discussion included perspectives from key actors about the future direction of indigenous women's health. Speakers comprised Matthew Jackson (UK Director, UN Population Fund), Claire Thomas (Deputy Director of Minority Rights Group), Dr Alison Evans (Chief Commissioner at Independent Commission for Aid Impact), and Claire Moran (Joint Head of Human Development Department for the Department for International Development).

Reception with parliamentarians to discuss Women in Global Health

5th of November 2018

Established in 2015, Women in Global Health (WGH) works with other global health organizations to encourage stakeholders from governments, civil society, foundations, academia and professional associations and the private sector to achieve gender equality in global health leadership in their space of influence. The second annual Women Leaders in Global Health conference took place on 8-9 November 2018 at the London School of Hygiene & Tropical Medicine (LSHTM), UK. Putting a gender lens on global health leadership and with a focus on mentoring and skills building, WLGH18 brought together established and emerging leaders from across sectors and cultures to work towards gender equity in health leadership and to improve

health for all. At this drinks reception two of the leaders Ann Keeling (Senior Fellow at WGH and founder of NCD Alliance) and Heidi Larson (Director of The Vaccine Confidence Project (VCP); Professor of Anthropology, Risk and Decision Science, LSHTM) spoke about their campaigns during the session chaired by Baroness Watkins.

Closed round table discussion on: UK-Tanzania Global Health Engagement Tuesday 29th January 2019

To improve coordination of the UK-Tanzania health sector activity and develop an action plan for the implementation of next steps, this closed round table discussion brought together key UK and Tanzanian stakeholders. The discussions focused on highlighting on-going bilateral activities and exploring the potential for the development of a Health Alliance Model through collaborations between Health Education England (HEE), Tropical Health Education Trust (THET), and the Tanzania UK Healthcare Diaspora Association (TUHEDA).

Lead panellists includes Dr Asha-Rose Migiro (High Commissioner, Tanzanian High Commission), Professor Ged Byrne (Director of Global Engagement, HEE), Ben Simms (CEO, THET), Dr Hamza Hassan (Chairman, TUHEDA), and Dr Faustine Ndugulile (Deputy Minister for Health, Ministry of Health Tanzania) who joined via phone.

Closed round table discussion on: What can the UK do to improve global governance in migration and health - moving the agenda forward? 7th of May 2019

With one billion people on the move or having moved in 2018, migration is a global reality. In early 2019, University College London and The Lancet published a *Commission on Migration and Health* with a view to provide evidence for cooperation and action on what is one of the most pressing issues of the 21st century. The Commission's foundation is that migration and health are inextricably linked—and key to sustainable development. Following the successful launch of the Commission, the APPG on Global Health in collaboration with UCL and the Lancet hosted a closed round table meeting to bring together key UK and international leaders from different sectors to discuss what the UK can do to lead the global migration and health agenda in line with the following recommendations from the commission:

- Dedicate political capital, financial, and human resources to fulfill global commitments to secure healthy migration and improve the security and well-being of mobile groups, especially the most marginalized.
- Re-balance policy making in migration, trade and environment, and foreign affairs to give greater prominence to health. Foster cross-sector, complementary decision making that integrates health considerations across policies and services that determine the health of migrants.
- Ensure adequate monitoring, evaluation, and research to support the implementation of the Global Compact for Migration.

Lead panellists of the round table discussion included: Professor Ibrahim Abubakar (Director of Institute for Global Health, UCL and Lead of the UCL-Lancet Commission on Migration and Health), Kate Green MP (Co-Chair of the APPG on Migration), Dr Ranieri Guerra (Assistant Director-General for Strategic Initiatives (Polio Eradication, Polio Transition, Antimicrobial Resistance and Migrant Health) at the World Health Organization), Dr Dominik Zenner (Senior Migration Health Advisor for the Regional Office for the EEA, the EU and NATO, International Organization for Migration), Dr Miriam Orcutt (Coordinator of the UCL-Lancet Commission on Migration and Health), and Dr Richard Horton (Editor-in-Chief of The Lancet).

Accounts:

Period Covered by this statement: 27th June 2018 to 26th June 2019

A. Balance brought forward from previous year:	23665.46
B. Income received during the year:	
i. Membership subscriptions (Parliamentarians)	0.00
ii. Monetary donations (Note 1)	50000.00
iii. Trading income	0.00
iv. Interest received	0.00
v. Other	0.00
TOTAL income	73665.46
C. Expenditure during the year:	
i. Employment costs (salaries, NI, pensions costs)	0.00
ii. Costs of contractors and freelance staff (Note 2)	16400.40
iii. Visits and events (UK)	2822.15
iv. Visits and events (abroad)	0.00
v. Cost of generating income	0.00
vi. Office and communications costs	270.00
vii. Other	0.00
TOTAL expenditure	19492.55
D. Balance carried forward (A+ total B- total C) (Note 3)	54172.91
E. Value of benefits in kind received from each source during the reporting year (in bands of up to £1,500; £1,501-£3,000; £3,001 to £4,500; £4,501 to £6,000)	0.00

Note 1: £15,000 was for the updated report on the UK's Contribution to Health Globally and £35,000 general fees

Note 2: The APPG contracted Dr Johanna Riha as Coordinator for the whole year and commissioned Dr Jane Salvage to do a review of the group's activities.

Note 3: £20,000 of this has been committed to the researchers writing the updated report on the UK's Contribution to Health Globally

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The APPG on Global Health is very grateful to the following organisations which have sponsored it during the year.

- The Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation
- The University of Edinburgh
- The Institute of Global Health Innovation, Imperial College London
- Kings Health Partners, Kings College London
- The Lancet
- The London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
- The National Institute for Health and Care Excellence
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