

IAPHL Scholarship Beneficiaries' Report

- Purpose

This serves to share experiences and knowledge acquired in the two-day international health and humanitarian conference in Kigali with other members of the IAPHL who did not get the chance to attend this very great and memorable event in life.

It is part of the accountability that the intended goals and objectives of the sponsorship has realized, that the knowledge is shared within the community I serve to improve quality of lives.

- Background

International association of Public Health logisticians (IAPHL) sponsors about a dozen of its members in low- and middle-income countries every year for conferences, the choice of participants is done by a call for applications through the wave sight, short list is made and interviews follow, successful candidates are given feed-back and what they expect.

This year we are expected to network and share the knowledge learnt with communities in which we work. The IAPHL meets the transportation costs, to and fro, conference fees, meals and accommodation bills. I am very grateful to the leadership of IAPHL for this opportunity. May the almighty God bless you and keep you for many years that His creation benefits through your blessed hands.

- Participation/Photographs

The picture below shows Francis Oboi day 2 Presenting at workshop session in room 3.





The above is workshop session in room 1 and 2.



The above are the IAPHL beneficiaries of the Health and humanitarian conference in Kigali from 10th to 12th July, 2019

From right to left

1. Francis Oboi from Uganda
2. Witness Hussain from Zimbabwe
3. Nadiya Jiwa from Tanzania
4. Liz Igharo – not beneficiary
5. Ahamed Flagbata Kallon from Sierre Leone.
6. Nikita Birkbeck - not beneficiary
7. Disire Joseph from Rwanda
8. Olivier Wane from Rwanda.

- Lessons learned/Key takeaways

- Private engagement is efficient and cost effective in supply chain management especially in last mile delivery.
- Innovations in technologies, like in Rwanda (zip line) where drones are used to transport blood and blood products to health facilities which are hard to reach, would be helpful to mitigate delays in case of poor roads.
- There is need for specialized training for professionals engaged in logistics and supply chain management.
- Collaborations with all stake holders including private sector would help in building resilient logistic and supply chain management in health and humanitarian settings
- Countries in Africa should set up funding and embrace health insurance for resilient logistics and supply chain management sustainability in health and humanitarian setting.
- Improving transportation for humanitarian development outcome is the way to go.
- Learning from Coca-Cola company
- Logistic system would address health logistics in humanitarian settings

- Next Steps

- Evaluation as well as suggestions of next year's host country for the conference
- How to utilize the knowledge learnt to help the communities where we come from.
- In this case sharing the information/knowledge is a key to sustainable development
- I am going to share what I have gained from this conference in many ways with the IAPHL Uganda Chapter and my work jurisdiction.
- Once again thank you IAPHL FOR THIS SPONSORSHIP.
- I hope to network with all stake holders in realizing that health technologies reach the people who need it.