



Welcome to the Fall edition of the *SOIMG* newsletter!



Letter from the Editor

by Maheswari Ekambaram, MBBS, FAAP

SOIMG Newsletter Editor

Dear Section Members,

Warm greetings from your executive committee members and newsletter editors. We extend a special welcome to our newest members, the IMG interns, who started their pediatric residency in July. This year, over 30% of PGY1 positions in Pediatrics

were filled by International Medical Graduates. Know that you are a large group and you can find your home in this Section of the AAP!

As you are reading this newsletter, we are preparing for our 2018 National Conference and Exhibition in Orlando, Florida with much anticipation and excitement. This year we have a joint session with the Section on International Child Health (SOICH). The session will explore how to advocate for vulnerable children in our communities, nation, and the world. Look out for details below.

Also included in this newsletter are two interesting member contributions about working with children in a war-torn country and with children separated from their families. We have all been watching the news with a heavy heart over the last few months. It has been hard to come to terms with the adversities children face at the border. Reach out to your local and state chapters on ways to advocate for immigrant children. And remember, #Votekids this November!

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Lastly, it is time for me to say goodbye to the Section as I am completing my term as an executive member. I fondly think back to one evening in my second year of residency, when I realized that IMGs in Pediatrics were a large group but, with minimal representation in the AAP. I reached out to one of the AAP staff members who connected me with a group of physicians who had the same thought. I jumped in on a few conference calls and was fortunate to be a part of the birth of our “Provisional Section on International Medical Graduates”. Over the years, I learnt how a Section works and how one can contribute as a member. Being a part of this section has given me tremendous opportunity to grow as a Pediatrician advocate. I extend my heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Chakraborty and Dr. Rathore for their guidance. I plan to stay an active member of the Section and the Academy. To the residents and members wondering how to be part of the Section, the first step is to reach out with your interests. There is plenty of opportunity within the Academy and many welcoming hands to guide you!

On a lighter note, let me introduce your new editor: Dr. Ayesha Mirza. Dr. Mirza grew up in Pakistan and completed medical school at Dow Medical College in Karachi, Pakistan. She is trained in Pediatric Infectious diseases and is currently an Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Florida in Jacksonville, as well as the residency program director. We also have two new AAP staff members joining our section. Vayram Nyadroh is the new Manager of International Relations. She is originally from Chicago and has substantial experience in public advocacy and has worked with the U.S Department of State on several international projects. Sherri Smith is the new Programs Coordinator for the Global Child Health team at the American Academy of Pediatrics. Sherri is originally from Detroit, Michigan and recently completed her Masters in Public Health (MPH) at the University of Illinois at Chicago's School of Public Health. The bios for Dr. Mirza, Vayram and Sherri are on page 6.

Enjoy reading our newsletter.

Best wishes,
Maheswari Ekambaram

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Message from the Chair

By Rana Chakraborty MD, MSc, FAAP, FRCPCH, DPhil (Oxon)
SOIMG Chairperson

Welcome to the Fall 2018 newsletter for the Section on International Medical Graduates (SOIMG) at the American Academy of Pediatrics!

The year has been exciting, challenging and rewarding in equal measure! My excitement stems from the H-program we have for you in Fall 2018 at the AAP National Conference and Exhibition meeting, which is being held joint with SOICH and entitled Advocacy and Justice for Children at Home and Abroad. We have an outstanding program with dynamic and renowned speakers presenting on a very topical issue - the welfare of children and families affected by deportation and separation based on the immigration policies of the current Administration. Ambassador Mary Ann Peters, CEO of the Carter Center, will speak on Global Child Advocacy and Justice, and Dean Dr. Luis Zayas will present on Immigrant Children and Families: At Risk for Parental Deportation. As a group caring for 25-30% of the Nation's children and adolescents, these challenges require advocacy and a voice for all children and adolescents and their families at national, state and individual levels. I am also heartened to know that the AAP has taken a stand to inform the country about the trauma immigrant children are subjected to because of forced separation of children from their parents at the U.S. southern border. Dr. Colleen Kraft's public stance against the Administration's policy and the resolutions that were presented at the 2018 Annual Leadership Forum have brought much needed attention to the plight of migrant children held in detention centers.

I am also excited to let you know about developments and discussions between the SOIMG and the Educational Commission for Foreign Medical Graduates (ECFMG) to develop an on-going mentorship program for interns, residents and fellows. This initiative includes an informal "buddy system" between trainees and IMG AAP Fellows (yourselves!) who have completed training and wish to serve as mentors to the next generation of pediatric IMGs in the U.S.

On a personal level, I would like to acknowledge and thank two colleagues who have rotated off the SOIMG executive committee. Drs. Mobeen Rathore and Lisa Cosgrove have had pivotal roles in the development of this Section. I regard them both as colleagues, mentors and friends, and wish them well in all their future endeavors at the AAP and professionally as pediatricians.

As always, I look forward to reading your thoughts and articles. We are 1002 strong in our membership and it is your experiences and direction that determine the course of our Section in the coming years. Thank you for all you do.

Have an enjoyable and safe fall.

Best wishes,

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Introduction to the new SOIMG Newsletter Editor: Ayesha Mirza, MD, FAAP, FPIDS

Dr. Mirza is currently an Associate Professor of Pediatrics at the University of Florida, Department of Pediatrics, Division of Pediatric Infectious Diseases & Immunology. In addition, she is also the Pediatric Residency Program Director. She was the Medical Director of the University of Florida Center for HIV/AIDS Research, Education & Service (UFCARES) from 2008-2016 and faculty member of the FL/Caribbean AETC from 2005 through 2015. Dr. Mirza was also a member of the AAP PREP ID Editorial Board from 2008 through December 2016. This board is responsible for producing educational materials for pediatric infectious disease specialists, fellows-in-training as well as general pediatricians for maintenance of certification. Her responsibilities apart from direct patient care include program administration, teaching and clinical research. Dr. Mirza is board certified in general pediatrics and pediatric infectious diseases. She also holds a certificate of knowledge in clinical tropical diseases and traveler's medicine from the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene. She has written several articles published in scholarly journals, text books chapters and presented at regional and national and international meetings.

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New AAP Staff



**Vayram Nyadroh - Manager,
International Relations**

Vayram Nyadroh is the new Manager, International Relations at the American Academy of Pediatrics. She is originally from Chicago, IL and is a first generation American. Her parents were born and raised in Ghana, West Africa. And she is the proud daughter of a pediatrician.

Vayram joins the Academy from the U.S. Department of State where she worked as a Foreign Service Officer (FSO). As an FSO, she had assignments in Guatemala, Afghanistan, and in the United States.

In Guatemala, she worked as a Vice Consul and as a Political Officer (PolOff). As a PolOff, she was responsible for coordinating the United States Government's (USG's) efforts in combatting Trafficking in Persons (TIP). Her portfolio also included Human Rights and Election Monitoring. While in Guatemala, she worked closely with colleagues at the United States Agency for International Development (USAID), Guatemalan government officials, non-governmental organizations and international organizations to help advance USG foreign policy objectives.

In Afghanistan, she worked as a Public Diplomacy Officer and oversaw the State Department's premier professional exchange program (the International Visitors Leadership Program) and the Voluntary Visitors Program. In addition, she was the Lead Grants Officer Representative for 17 assistance awards totaling over \$14 million (USD). She worked extensively with multiple USG agencies, as well as with international military personnel.

Before joining the State Department, Vayram worked in the arts, in city government, and in public advocacy. She also participated in multiple public health projects throughout Latin America.

As the Manager, International Relations, Vayram supports the Section on International Medical Graduates ([SOIMG](#)), Section on International Child Health ([SOICH](#)), and the International Community Access to Child Health ([ICATCH](#)).

She looks forward to meeting every SOIMG member in the year ahead and to helping increase member engagement in SOIMG initiatives. She is thrilled to be part of the AAP's Global Child Health and Life Support team and hopes to see you in Orlando for the National Conference in November!



**Sherri Smith, Global Child Health
Programs Coordinator, Global Child
Health & Life Support Initiatives**

Sherri Smith is the new Programs Coordinator for the Global Child Health team of the Global Child Health & Life Support Initiatives Department at the American Academy of Pediatrics. Sherri is originally from Detroit, Michigan.

Sherri joined the Academy in May 2018 after completing her Masters in Public Health (MPH) degree at the University of Illinois at Chicago's School of Public Health. While pursuing her MPH, she focused her public health research and her practical experience in women, children, and families (both domestically and abroad). Sherri is a contributing author on two recent publications that focus on infant safe-sleep campaigns in the US plus harm reduction methods to address sudden unexpected infant death (SUID) and sudden infant death syndrome (SIDS). Before pursuing her graduate education, Sherri worked as a pharmacy technician and early childcare provider.

In addition, Sherri is a 2017 Returned Peace Corps Volunteer who served as a Community Health Agent in Senegal, West Africa. As a Community Health Agent, she worked to address the main contributors of morbidity and mortality for women, children, and families by developing relationships with community members and health care workers, collaborating in program implementation projects focused on early childhood diseases, maternal nutrition, and on the implementation of culturally-appropriate evidence-informed curriculum.

Sherri holds a Bachelor of Arts from Hope College in Holland, Michigan where she majored in Japanese Composite Studies and minored in Biology. She is a proud member of the class of 2013!

As the Programs Coordinator for the Global Child Health Initiatives team, Sherri provides support for its four staff managers and director. This includes assisting Vayram Nyadroh (AAP Manager, International Relations) in providing support for the Section on International Medical Graduates ([SOIMG](#)) and the Section on International Child Health ([SOIMG](#)).

Sherri is enjoying her role at the Academy and very much looking forward to meeting all of you in Orlando at the 2018 AAP National Conference and Exhibition.

New AAP Employee Spotlight:

Janna Patterson, MD, MPH, FAAP Senior Vice President Global Child Health and Life Support



In late March 2018, Janna Patterson, MD, MPH, FAAP, joined the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) to lead its global health and life support initiatives.

Dr. Patterson comes to the AAP from the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation where she was a Senior Program Officer with the Maternal, Newborn, and Child Health (MNCH) team, managing a portfolio of grants on maternal and newborn health ranging from the prevention and treatment of sepsis to care of the preterm infant, including kangaroo mother care.

Dr. Patterson received a B.A. in African Development from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and an MD and MPH from the University of Alabama-Birmingham, with graduate medical studies at the University of Washington/Seattle Children's Hospital. She has been a practicing neonatologist and researcher on faculty at the University of Washington, and spent several years living and working in Tanzania including work as a Programme Officer at the Tanzania Public Health Association.

As Senior Vice President of Global Child Health and Life Support, Dr. Patterson will be responsible for advancing AAP's efforts to improve global pediatric care and critical educational products and programs such as Advanced Pediatric Life Support (APLS), Neonatal Resuscitation Program (NRP), Helping Babies Breathe, and Survive and Thrive.

SOIMG is one of the sections that is in Global Child Health and Life Support (GCHLS). We reached out to Dr. Patterson to ask her a few questions regarding global initiatives under the Global Child Health and Life Support unit, how SOIMG fits in to GCHLS's global strategy, and how SOIMG members can support that work both overseas and locally. Dr. Patterson had the following to say:

International Medical Graduates have a unique perspective that will be important to informing the strategic plan for our global work over the next year. We will solicit feedback from members of SOIMG and SOICH, the Board of Directors and other supporters and contributors from across disciplines. We will take into account the ideas of our constituency while building upon our existing strengths in resuscitation training and educational methodology, as well as in advocacy training. Additionally, we are excited to venture into new areas such as: how technology can facilitate a learning platform, how it can enhance the use of data by local decision makers, and how to incorporate aspects of our successful domestic programs, internationally. We look forward to learning from the experiences of our SOIMG members to ensure that our goals and programs are relevant to the local context. As new project ideas come into development, we look forward to including SOIMG members according to your expertise and bandwidth. Also, if SOIMG members have project ideas which could involve staff, let's talk!

If you do have project ideas, please send an email with the subject title "GCHLS Project Idea" to soimg@aap.org.

Dr. Patterson is also featured in the May 2018 issue of AAP News. You can read the full article [here](#).

War driven health disparities in Syria: Pediatric perspective

Mohamad M. Al-Rahawan, MD, FAAP

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I have always bragged about the competence of pediatricians and the reward they experience in practice. The norm in pediatrics is cure and the reward is long lasting productive society members. As a foreign medical graduate and as an oncologist, I know firsthand that not all children enjoy a parallel outcome and not all pediatricians feel the same reward. Working with severely underserved youngsters and with children facing catastrophic diseases prepared me to manage most difficult cases; however, it definitely did not prepare me or any other pediatrician to what the last 7 years had in store. I am not talking about any pediatrician. I specifically mean the ones who had to face the Syrian conflict alongside Syrian children.

In early 2011, full scale civil war quickly spread to every corner of the country. War is hard enough for any medical system to deal with; however, it is devastating when it hits a system inundated with inefficiency and limited resources. Two children's hospitals served all children of the 22 million people calling Syria home. Neither of them could provide optimal care before the war and neither did better after the war started. Lack of effort or limited knowledge among pediatricians were not to blame. In fact, Syrian pediatricians are known for their drive, innovation and solid knowledge. Access to pediatric health care was further complicated by the inability of the patient to make it to the hospital due to a siege or military front. Sadly, we lacked accurate healthcare measures before and after the war started. We do know, however, that the gap between pediatric care supply and demand was wide and it became wider. Many non-governmental organizations tried to step in¹⁻⁵, governments of refugee hosting countries also attempted but the toll affecting Syrian children still managed to exceed imagination⁶⁻⁹.

A whole generation of Syrian children has been impacted by suboptimal medical care, minimal emotional and social support and a gap in education. Some children became orphans, many have post-traumatic stress disorder and the majority have a slim chance of reaching their full potential. As a human, a father and a pediatrician, I feel obligated to extend an arm to these children. I am certain, every single reader feels the same obligation. After all, the norm in pediatrics is cure and the reward is long lasting productive society members.

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OPINION PIECE

Psychological effects of removing infants and children from their “Parents”

Rohan Dial, MD

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In the year 2015, I was a Pediatrician working in the county of Kent in the United Kingdom. Kent is on the Channel and is a major transshipment point for people and goods between the UK and Europe. I was asked by the Commissioners of the National Health Service (NHS) to initiate a “Looked after Programme” for the Unaccompanied Asylum Seekers (children and adolescent refugees) coming into Europe.

My first interaction was at the Millbank Induction Centre in Ashford, Kent. These refugee children had come into Europe and England by Land and Sea (some had never seen the sea beforehand). Their stories of the journey and conditions were appalling. All had come of their own free will. In some cases, parents had paid “agents” to take them to Europe. Those from Eritrea, Sudan and Sub-Saharan Africa had it especially difficult. In their words, there was no law and order in Libya. Some were subjected to slave labor and some gave accounts of being lined up and threatened with execution.

The first, second and third questions on the “Looked after Form” were about mother, father and siblings. “*Did you know where they were, and do you have contact*”. In 99% of cases there was no contact, whereabouts unknown. These children were disturbed, had bad dreams, problems sleeping and were maladjusted, but thankful for any help they could get.

At around this time I received news that my father in Trinidad wanted to see me. When I went to visit him, he thanked me for coming and within 2 days of my leaving, he stopped eating and drinking and died. I was devastated and was in a fugue state for months. It was the first time I had lost someone with whom I had a close attachment.

In the 1920s, John Bowlby a Cambridge Pediatrician, Mary Ainsworth (née Salter) and John Robertson who worked at Anna Freud's school for Children in Hampstead came together and through empirical research and observation laid the background for attachment theory and its vagaries. Bowlby's major contribution grounded in Empirical Evidence was “that to grow up mentally healthy, an infant and young child should experience a warm intimate and continuous relationship with a mother or mother substitute in which both find mutual satisfaction and enjoyment”. For there to be mutual enjoyment of the relationship between the child and caregiver, the caregiver will have to respond appropriately to the child's requests. This occurs optimally when the caregiver feels secure emotionally, something that is engendered by social and economic networks provided by a stable community. These factors of social networks and economic wellbeing are lacking and neglected in some of the environments in which these children were born.

Bowlby and Robertson identified 3 phases of separation response 1. Protest (related to separation anxiety) 2. Despair (related to grief and mourning) 3. Denial or Detachment, (related to defense mechanisms especially repression). Bowlby claimed that grief and mourning processes in children and adults appear whenever attachment behaviors are activated but the attachment figure continues to be unavailable. He also suggested that an inability to form relationships may result when the succession of substitution is too frequent.

Bowlby's writings on mourning attracted the attention of Colin Parkes who was well known for his work on adult bereavement. Parkes saw the relevance of Bowlby's and Robertson's work on mourning in infancy and childhood as a way of gaining some insight into adult grief. He studied a group of widows and published a paper with Bowlby. This paper described phases of the grief response as laid out by Robertson for young children in stages 1. Numbness 2. Yearning and protest 3. Disorganization and Despair 4. Reorganization-Difficult to do in a child who has not integrated behavior.

Development and Behavior progress in stages: primitive reflexes and behavior are integrated into mature reflexes and behavior.

Children who come as refugees or those with poor social and economic networks are already at a disadvantage because the relationship of mutual satisfaction between caretaker and child is tenuous and behavior from primitive to mature is poorly integrated. Add separation to that and you get despair and devastation.

I am well equipped to withstand the vicissitudes of life but, my father's demise shattered my psych: How much more so to

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the mental and psychological makeup of a child who despairs because they are experiencing grief and mourning the loss of the caregiver. They cannot believe that this is happening and so to protect themselves, they use the defense mechanism of repression. They suppress their feelings to detach and protect their psyche from this situation. They become depressed with no motivation to interact, because of post-traumatic stress and this condition called 'learned helplessness'.

These circumstances set up conditions that lead to behavioral, conduct, anxiety, neurotic, feeding and other disorders that will interfere with a child's development and ability to realize their innate potential. This results in an individual who has little hope of living up to their full potential and even less hope of social mobility.

***Dr Rohan Dial** is a Pediatrician with the University of Florida Jacksonville and at times a Community Paediatrician in the UK. At present he works in a Multidisciplinary Unit where children with Developmental Delay and Behavioural issues are managed.*

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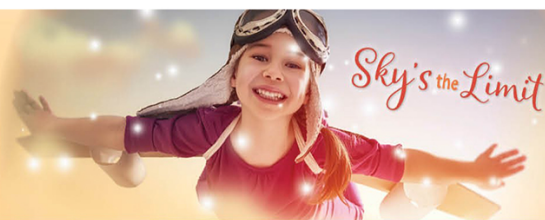
It is with great pleasure that we serve as your editors for the newsletter of the AAP Section on International Medical Graduates. We are requesting articles representing health topics, pediatric research, medical education, personal stories or related topics of interest for our section. Articles submitted may be edited for formatting purposes.

Deadline for the Fall submission is July 6, 2019

Please feel free to contact us below if you have suggestions or comments.

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Advocacy and Justice for Children at Home and Abroad (H2022)

Sunday, November 4, 2018

This session will explore how to advocate as individuals and organizations for vulnerable children in our communities, nation and world. Experts will update on risk factors and interventions for underserved children globally, including those from immigrant, Native American and low income communities in the US.

The Hillman/Olness Award for Lifetime Service and Lasting Contributions to Global Child Health will be presented, along with selected scientific abstracts and a global health photography session.

H-Program Moderators:	Steve Warrick & Rana Chakraborty
Abstract Chair:	Alcy Torres
Abstract Co-Chair:	Heather Crouse

Morning Session:

08:00-08:45	<i>Poster and Photo Viewing (SOICH & SOIMG)</i>
08:45-09:00	<i>Welcome and Introductions</i>
09:00-10:00	<i>Platform Presentations of Scientific Abstracts (SOICH & SOIMG)</i>
10:00-10:30	<i>Global Child Advocacy and Justice</i> Ambassador (ret.) Mary Ann Peters, CEO The Carter Center
10:30-10:45	BREAK
10:45-11:15	<i>Immigrant Children and Families: At Risk for Parental Deportation</i> Dr. Luis Zayas, Dean Steve Hicks School of Social Work, UT-Austin, Texas
11:15-11:45	<i>Advocating for Native American Children</i> Dr. Shaquita Bell, Chair Committee on Native American Child Health
11:45-12:30	<i>Panel Discussion and Q & A</i> Moderated by Dr Janna Patterson, Senior Vice President AAP Global Child Health and Life Support

Afternoon Session:

12:30-13:30	<i>Lunch Break and Poster/Photo Viewing</i> Attendees are encouraged to purchase lunch-to-go and return to view posters and photos
13:30-14:00	<i>View from Washington: AAP Advocacy and Policy Initiatives in Global Health</i> Aaron Emmel, Manager, Global Health Advocacy Initiatives AAP Department of Federal Affairs, Washington DC
14:00-14:30	<i>Health Disparities in the United States: Closing the Gap</i> Dr. Andrew Beck, Cincinnati Children's Hospital
14:30-15:00	<i>The Budapest Declaration, The Sustainable Development Goals and the Role of the AAP</i> Dr. Francis Rushton, AAP
15:00-15:30	<i>Panel Discussion and Q & A</i> Moderated by Katherine Yun, SOICH Advocacy Chair
15:30-15:45	BREAK
15:45-16:15	<i>Award Presentations: Hillman-Olness, Abstract, Photography and Posters</i>
16:15-17:15	<i>SOICH & SOIMG friends and members meet and greet</i> Business meeting with breakout session for networking and planning new initiatives; all are welcome!





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SOICH 7th ANNUAL GLOBAL CHILD HEALTH ABSTRACT SYMPOSIUM

Time	Oral Presentations	Presenter	Institution	Presenter
Sunday, Nov. 4th	<i>Introducing S-PACK (SUGAR's Pre-Departure Activities Curricular Kit): A Comprehensive Preparation Curriculum for Global Health Experiences</i>	Nicole St Clair, MD	University of Wisconsin	United States
09:00-09:10				
09:10-09:20	<i>Understanding mental health difficulties and associated psychosocial outcomes in HIV positive adolescents visiting the HIV clinic in Kenyatta National Hospital, Kenya</i>	Douglas K. Gaiho, Master of Medicine in Pediatrics and Child Health	University of Nairobi	Kenya
09:20-9:30	<i>A cross-sectional study to evaluate adherence to the Ten Steps to Successful Breastfeeding at a referral hospital in Rwanda.</i>	Janvier Hitayezu, CS and Child Health	The University Teaching Hospital of Kigali, CHUK	Rwanda
09:30-09:40	<i>Improving care in children presenting with Community Acquired Pneumonia at a tertiary care hospital of a developing country through multi-disciplinary approach.</i>	Ghulam Mustafa, MD, MCPS, FCPS	Institute of Mother and Child Care	Pakistan
09:40-09:55	Q&A Panel	All oral presenters will take questions from the audience in a panel style question and answer		
	Poster Presentations	Presenter	Institution	
	<i>Discordant fetal compromise in a dichorionic-diamniotic twin pregnancy with early Zika virus prenatal exposure.</i>	Marcela Daza	Vysnova Partners	
	<i>Not Always What It Seems</i>	Sherin Meledathu	Newark Beth Israel Medical	
	<i>Protecting the Health of Children in Immigrant Families in North Carolina</i>	Mariya Mohammed	Wake Forest School of Medicine	
	<i>Budapest Declaration: On the Rights, Health and Well-being of Children and Youth on the Move</i>	Charles Oberg	University of Minnesota, Division	
	<i>What happens after Helping Babies Breathe training is complete? A post training survey of Health Care Workers in Southeast Nigeria</i>	Chiamaka U. Aneji	McGovern Medical School, University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston	
	<i>Promoting Early and Exclusive Breastfeeding for Vulnerable Infants with Feeding Difficulties in Neonatal Care Units in Rural Rwanda</i>	Chiquita A. Palha De Sousa	Boston Children's Hospital	
	<i>Immersive Stateside Global Health Education in Pediatric Residency Training: An 8-year Reflection on a Multi-Disciplinary Fundamentals in Global Health Course</i>	Katy Miller	University of Wisconsin / University of Minnesota	
	<i>Combating child sexual abuse and exploitation in Pakistan - a story of 20 years</i>	Tufail Muhammad	Pakistan Pediatric Association	
	<i>Medical legal partnerships – a powerful collaboration for change. Clinicians and lawyers working together to prevent lead poisoning in Chicago and beyond.</i>	Sara Naureckas	Erie Family Health Center/ Northwestern Feinberg School of Medicine	
	<i>Neonatal Resuscitation and Airway Simulation Training for Ethiopian Pediatrics Residents</i>	Stephanie Kukora	Michigan Medicine/ University of	
	<i>Evaluation of an Abbreviated Emergency Triage Assessment and Treatment (ETAT) Course at Children's National Medical Center (CNMC)</i>	Katherine Nyman	Children's National Medical Center	
	<i>InterSurgeon: An innovative interactive website created to facilitate International Collaboration and create partnerships to improve surgical care globally</i>	William FJ Harkness	Institute of Child Health, London, UK	
	<i>Gap Analysis and Development of a Protocol for Goal-Directed Therapy for Septic Shock in a Pediatric Emergency Department in Puerto Rico after Hurricane Maria.</i>	Liliana Morales Perez	Baylor College of Medicine	
	<i>Global Health in Pediatric Education: An Implementation Guide for Program Directors</i>	Nicole St Clair	University of Wisconsin	
	<i>Strengthening of School Health Programs in Dhulikhel, Nepal: Needs Assessment and Next Steps</i>	Anisha Rimal	University of Wisconsin	
	<i>Serum cardiac troponin-T levels and electrocardiography as markers of myocardial ischaemia in asphyxiated newborns: A longitudinal cohort study</i>	Olubusola Akiyode	Lagos University Teaching Hospital, Lagos, Nigeria	
	<i>Parental knowledge, perceptions and management of childhood fever in an immunization clinic in Kigali</i>	Aicha Uwamahoro	Rwanda Military Hospital	
	<i>A Qualitative Study of the Parental Perceptions, Beliefs, and Behaviors that Impact Healthcare Utilization of Syrian Refugee Children</i>	Riham Alwan	Cincinnati Children's Hospital and Medical Center/University of Cincinnati	
	<i>Prevalence, periodic variations and factors associated with acute gastroenteritis in children under 5 years old hospitalized at University Hospital of Mirebalais, Haiti, October 2013-March 2016</i>	Emmanuel Fabrice Julceus	Zanmi Lasante	





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<i>Association Between Antiretroviral Therapy Initiation and Malignancies among Children Living with HIV in Sub-Saharan Africa: A Multicenter Case-Control Study</i>	Heather Lukolyo	Baylor College of Medicine
<i>Community Gardening in a Society With High Malnutrition Prevalence Helps Reduce Malnutrition but Increases Obesity</i>	Greg Zandrow	University of Massachusetts Medical School
<i>Under-five mortality in the Rongo Sub-County of Migori County, Kenya: Experience of the Lwala Community Alliance</i>	Joseph Robert Starnes	Vanderbilt University School of Medicine
<i>Relationship between Patient Understanding of Disease and Rheumatic Heart Disease Progression in American Samoa</i>	Callia Elkhail	Oregon Health & Science University
<i>A mathematical model to estimate the potential reduction of preterm mortality in sub-Saharan Africa with WHO-recommended interventions to improve preterm birth outcomes</i>	Jennifer Griffin	RTI International
<i>Early childhood developmental delay in Consuelo, Dominican Republic: A study of parental beliefs and early educational practices</i>	Irène Mathieu	Children's Hospital of Philadelphia
<i>Adolescent sexual health in Kisii county: Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices.</i>	Catherine Nzisa Muendo	Ministry of health
<i>Hyperglycemia - an Unexpected Complication in Term Infants with Stage II HIE Treated with Therapeutic Hypothermia (TH) in a Developing Country.</i>	Naveed Hussain	University of Connecticut School of Medicine
<i>Outcomes of newborns and infants associated with use of an innovative, ultra-low-cost, bubble Continuous Positive Airway Pressure (CPAP) package, with a novel blender and pulse oximeter, in Maharashtra, India</i>	Revathi Ravi	Massachusetts General Hospital, Department of Internal Medicine, Division of Global Health and Human Rights
<i>Male Perceptions of Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in Kisii, Kenya</i>	Bernice N. Mukuria-Were	University of Nairobi/Kenyatta National Hospital
<i>Effect of Parental Immigration Status on Pediatric Muslim Fasting Practices</i>	Emman Dabaja	Oakland University William Beaumont SOM
<i>Media Use of Children and Adolescents in the Digital Age: Views and Practices of Filipino Pediatricians in a Tertiary Care Hospital</i>	Patricia C. Orduña	Philippine General Hospital
<i>How can we bridge the cardiac needs of a large underserved immigrant population</i>	Hitesh Agrawal	Texas Children's Hospital, Baylor College of Medicine
<i>Global Health Predeparture Boot Camp Training: Preparing Residents to be Advocates for Child Health in International Settings</i>	Omolara Uwemedimo	Cohen Children's Medical Center
<i>Pharyngeal carriage of pneumococcus in children with sickle cell anaemia in Benin City.</i>	Yetunde T. Israel-aina	Department of Child Health, University of Benin Teaching Hospital, Benin City.
<i>The Ecuador Pediatric Spine Deformity Surgery Program, a SRS-Global Outreach Program Site, 2008-2016</i>	Amanda N. Fletcher	Duke University
<i>Community-Based Nursing and Kangaroo Mother Care for Low Birth Weight Infants in Rural Liberia</i>	Emilee C. Flynn	Partners In Health Liberia
<i>Overcoming Barriers for the Successful Implementation of a Kangaroo Mother Care Program in a Low-Middle Income Country</i>	Teresa Del moral	University of Miami
<i>Decreasing the epilepsy gap in the Amazon region</i>	Alcy R. Torres	Boston University
<i>Health Volunteers Overseas: The Long-Term Impact of Short-Term Volunteers</i>	Yvonne E. Vaucher	University of California San Diego
<i>A quality improvement initiative to reduce Cardiac CT angiography radiation exposure in patients with congenital heart disease: a single center experience</i>	Fatima Ali	Aga Khan University Hospital
<i>Impact of the Congenital Cardiac Catheterization Project on Outcomes – Quality Improvement (C3PO-QI) in low and middle income countries (LMICs): A single center experience in Pakistan</i>	Fatima Ali	Aga Khan University Hospital

SOICHPix Presenters: Compelling Images & Clinical Vignettes	Presenter	Institution
<i>Providing Childhood Cancer Care across borders in limited resource settings</i>	Alia Ahmad	The Children's Hospital & the Institute of Child Health Lahore Pakistan
<i>Cutaneous segmental hemangioma of the face</i>	Chiamaka U. Aneji	McGovern Medical School, University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston
<i>Intra-Oral mass with Dental Anarchy</i>	Chiksolu Yvonne Okiche	Federal Teaching Hospital, ABakaliki Ebonyi State Nigeria





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<i>The Doctors of Tomorrow</i>	Daniela Torres	Boston University
<i>Off to School</i>	Puthenmadam Radhakrishnan	New Jersey Chapter AAP
<i>A Craniofacial Case</i>	Daniela Castano	Universidad Pontificia Bolivariana
<i>Spina bifida—Neural Tube Defect</i>	Zakir Shaikh	Surat Municipal Institute of Medical Education & Research (SMIMER)
<i>He wanted a rainbow, so he danced in the rain</i>	Shaila Siraj	Johns Hopkins All Children's
<i>Case Study</i>	Nazih Ramdan Ragab	Kasr Alainy Cairo University
<i>Pediatric Cardiology in Malawi</i>	Kriti Puri	Texas Children's Hospital/Baylor College of Medicine



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TIME	EVENT	LOCATION	CONTACTS/COMMENTS
FRIDAY, November 2			
08:30-11:15	C0014: Placing Early Childhood Development on the Global Agenda: The Role of Pediatricians Within a Multidisciplinary Context	W315, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: M Black, B Daelmans, N Krebs, & J Hamadani 08:30 – Welcome (P Suchdev, V Kutlesic) 08:45 – ECD importance globally (M Black) 09:15 – Global ECD agenda (B Daelmans) 09:45 – Importance of nutrition in ECD (N Krebs) 10:15 – Bangladesh perspective (J Hamadani) Sponsored by AAP GCHLSI, SOICH, & NICHD
SATURDAY, November 3			
08:00-17:00	SOICH Executive Committee Meeting	Columbia 36, Hyatt Regency Orlando	Closed meeting for SOICH Exec committee and liaisons. Details about subcommittee meetings will be sent directly to members.
15:00-17:00	H Program Logistics Discussion		Closed meeting for SOICH & SOIMG Executive Committee members
09:30-10:15	F1054: Modern Day Slavery: Global and Local Perspectives on Human Trafficking	W304CD, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: T Condurache Sponsored by SOICH
16:00-16:45	F1110: Changing the Rhetoric Around Immigrants and Refugees: Communication Strategies For Effective Advocacy	W304CD, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: M O'Neil Sponsored by COCM, COCP, SOICH
SUNDAY, November 4			
08:00-17:30	H2022: Joint Program: SOICH & SOIMG - Advocacy and Justice for Children at Home and Abroad	Windermere Z, Hyatt Regency Orlando	Faculty: AF Beck, SL Bell, A Emmel, MA Peters, FE Rushton & L Zayas Full day event (see attached schedule), including presentations of scientific abstracts, posters, & more 08:00 – Posters 08:45 – Welcome 09:00 – Abstract Presentations 10:00 – Global Child Health Advocacy & Justice 10:15 – Immigrant Children 11:15 – Native American Children 13:30 – View from Washington 14:00 – Disparities in the US 14:30 – Budapest Declaration 15:45 – Presentation of Awards 16:15 – SOICH Meet and Greet Sponsored by: SOICH & SOIMG
08:00-10:00	S2025 Fostering Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion in Pediatrics	W304CD, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: R Acholonu & F Stapleton Sponsored by AAP Task Force on Diversity and Inclusion Also sponsored by CONACH, COCP, COCP, SOLGBTHW, SOIMG, SOPT, PSOMHEI
10:45-11:05	P2057: Advocacy 101: Ensuring That Elected Officials Put Kids First <i>*Plenary</i>	Valencia Ballroom, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: A Grace Sponsored by COCP, COCM, SOICH





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SUNDAY, November 4 (cont'd)			
14:00-14:45	F2091: The Mouth is the Door to Health: Oral Health of Vulnerable Populations	W304CD, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: J Young Sponsored by SOOH, COCAN, COCP
16:00-17:30	S2129: Closing the Gap: Reducing Health Disparities Through Practice and Partnership	W310, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: M Trent Sponsored by COCM
16:00-17:30	S2141: Building Community in an Era of Fear: Promoting Health and Inclusion For Racial Minority Children and Their Providers	W304CD, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: J Murray-Garcia Sponsored by COCM
17:30-19:00	International Reception (To be confirmed)	Regency Ballroom Q, Hyatt Regency Orlando	All SOICH & SOIMG members are invited!
MONDAY, November 5			
08:00-17:00	SOIMG Annual Business Meeting	Discovery 46, Hyatt Regency Orlando	Closed meeting for all SOIMG Executive Committee members and invited guests
08:00-13:00	H3018: Council on Community Pediatrics Program	Coral Spring 1, Hyatt Regency Orlando	Faculty: T Cheng, T Coker, A Mendelsohn, K Plax Sponsored by COCM
08:00-13:30	C3019: ADVANCED Point-of-Care Ultrasound Workshop: Ultrasound-Guided Resuscitation	Orlando Ballroom MN, Hyatt Regency Orlando	<i>*requires advance registration and fee</i> Sponsored by SOEM, SOHM, SOICH
07:50-17:30	C3020: BASIC Point-of-Care Ultrasound Workshop: Improving the Care of Children	Plaza Intl Ballroom IJ, Hyatt Regency Orlando	<i>*requires advance registration and fee</i> Sponsored by SOEM, SOHM, SOICH
08:30-9:15	F3028: Adoption and Foster Care Medicine 101	W304AB, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: J Eckerle Sponsored by COFACK, SOICH
16:00-17:30	I3119: Ready, Set, Go Global: Preparation for Short Term Global Health Experiences	W224G, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: S Warrick, H Lukolyo Sponsored by SOICH, SOPT
TUESDAY, November 6			
09:30-10:15	F4039: Post-Disaster Care: Promoting Resiliency in Children, Families and Healthcare Providers	W304GH, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: D Schonfeld Sponsored by SOICH, DPAC
11:10-11:30	P4043 Helping Babies Survive: Addressing Challenges in Neonatal Survival	Valencia Ballroom, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: S Niermeyer
11:30-11:50	P4044: CATCH: 25 Years of Innovation, Advocacy and Leadership Development <i>*Plenary</i>	Valencia Ballroom, Orange County Convention Center	Faculty: W Hobson-Rohrer Sponsored by SOICH, COCP, COSH, and SOPT



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Friday, November 2

8:30 AM–11:15 AM

C0014 Global Child Health Course

Placing Early Childhood Development on the Global Agenda: The Role of Pediatricians within a Multidisciplinary Context

A growing and compelling body of evidence demonstrates that children born into poverty, whether in high-, middle- or low-income countries, are at heightened risk for compromised health and development throughout the life course. Early childhood development (ECD) has recently been prioritized by the World Health Organization and other agencies to optimize health, equity, and sustainable development globally. This session will describe the importance of ECD and the current global agenda to address ECD, including the vital role of Pediatricians who within multidisciplinary teams can advance ECD assessment, research, and program implementation.

1:30 PM–5:00 PM

C0022 Peds 21: Leveraging New Technologies To Transform Child Health

This inspiring, thought-provoking program will address how technologies are rapidly changing healthcare, with a specific emphasis on opportunities for pediatrics. Attendees will hear stories of physicians using innovative, cutting-edge strategies and partnerships to transform the lives of children and their families, and participate in a call to action to lead the way.

5:30 PM–8:00 PM

★ ★ AAP Kids' Camp

6:30 PM–9:30 PM

★ ★ President's Welcome Reception

Saturday, November 3

8:30 AM–10:00 AM

Antimicrobial Update

9:30 AM–10:15 AM

F1054 Modern Day Slavery: Global and Local Perspectives on Human Trafficking

10:30 AM–12:30 PM

Saturday Plenary Sessions

P1057 AAP President's Address

P1058 Stockman Lecture: A Mother's Story: The Importance of Connection and Support

2:00 PM–3:30 PM

S1095 Stop the Bullying: Evidence-Based Strategies

4:00 PM–5:30 PM

S1123 Recognizing Physical Abuse: A Case-Based Review

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Sunday, November 4

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F2011 Urinary Tract Infection in Children: The Routine and the Resistant

8:00 AM–5:30 PM

H2022 Joint Program: Section on International Child Health and Section on International Medical Graduates: Advocacy and Justice for Children at Home and Abroad

8:30 AM–9:15 AM

F2029 Community-Acquired Pneumonia: Current Approaches to Diagnosis, Treatment, and Prevention

9:30 AM–10:15 AM

F2053 Atopic Dermatitis Update

10:30AM–12:05PM

Sunday Plenary Sessions

P2057 Advocacy 101: Ensuring That Elected Officials Put Kids First

P2058 Connecting With the Millennial Generation: Insights From Amazon Alexa, Warby Parker, and Instagram

P2059 Hot New Health Technology Innovations for Infants and Children

2:00 PM–2:45 PM

F2091 The Mouth is the Door to Health: Oral Health of Vulnerable Populations

2:00 PM–3:30 PM

S2101 Febrile Infants Younger Than 3 Months of Age: A 2018 Approach to Management

4:00 PM–4:45 PM

F2118 What's New in Type 1 Diabetes Care?

5:00 PM–5:45 PM

F2138 Pediatric Hypertension: A Rising Problem

Monday, November 5

7:30 AM–8:15 AM

F3009 Foreign Bodies from A–Z

8:30 AM–10:00 AM

S3040 Practical Approach to Dyslipidemia Screening, Diagnosis, and Management

8:30 AM–9:15 AM

F3028 Adoption and Foster Care Medicine 101

10:30AM–12:10PM

Monday Plenary Sessions

P3057 Genetic Theory of Childhood Infectious Disease

P3058 Cracking the Code: How Genomics and Personalized Medicine Impact Pediatrics

P3059 Drug Endangered Children in Our Communities

P3060 Domestic Minor Sex Trafficking: A Frontline Pediatrician's Perspective

2:00 PM–3:30 PM

S3090 Headaches, Migraines, and Migraine Variants

4:00 PM–5:30 PM

I3119 Ready, Set, Go Global: Preparation for Short-Term Global Health Experiences

4:00 PM–4:45 PM

F3108 Kawasaki Disease Update

5:00 PM–5:45 PM

F3128 Constipation and Encopresis: Evaluation and Management

Tuesday, November 6

7:30 AM–8:15 AM

F4008 Chest Pain, Syncope, and Sudden Death

8:30 AM–10:00 AM

S4028 Conquering Feeding Disorders in Children With Disabilities

9:30 AM–10:15 AM

F4039 Post-Disaster Care: Promoting Resiliency in Children, Families, and Health Care Providers

10:30 AM–12:10PM

Tuesday Plenary Sessions

P4042 Caring for Transgender Youth

P4043 Helping Babies Survive: Addressing Challenges in Neonatal Survival

P4044 CATCH: 25 Years of Innovation, Advocacy and Leadership Development

P4045 What Every Pediatrician Needs To Know About the Risks of Anesthesia To Infants and Children and How To Talk To Parents About Those Risks

12:45 PM–1:30 PM

F4058 Lymphadenopathy: Approach to Diagnosis and Management

2:00 PM–3:30 PM

S4071 And Now You Know the Rest of the Story... Developmental Surveillance, Screening, and Evaluation

4:00 PM–4:45 PM

F4082 Vaccine Update: What's New and What's Changed?



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<u>Country</u>	<u>Project Directors</u>	<u>Project Co-Director</u>	<u>Project Title</u>
Haiti	Hermione Risselin Louis, MD	Yoandra Morales, MD	Follow-up Clinic of Premature Infants at Mirebalais University Hospital (HUM)
Laos	Sally Piper Pilliteri, MSc	Madame Bai Soulithan	Engaging ethnic communities in rural adolescent health knowledge in Laos
Mongolia	Ms. Tungalag Namsrai, JD	Galbadrakh Erdenetsetseg, MD, PhD	Preventing burn injuries among young children in Mongolia's Ger Districts
Palestine	Mrs. Zainab Sulieman, MSN, BSN	Mrs. Nemeh Manasrah, MA, BSN	Training Birth Attendants in Palestine to Help Babies Breathe (HBB) during the Golden Minute of Life
Sierra Leone	Ms. Bomposseh Kamara, RN, MSc	Ms. Joanne Ferry, MPH	Improving care for children through continuous professional development for nurses
Zambia	Sister Clara Mulenga	Sister Marjorie Mwansa	Surgery and Assistive Devices for Children with Disabilities in Zambia

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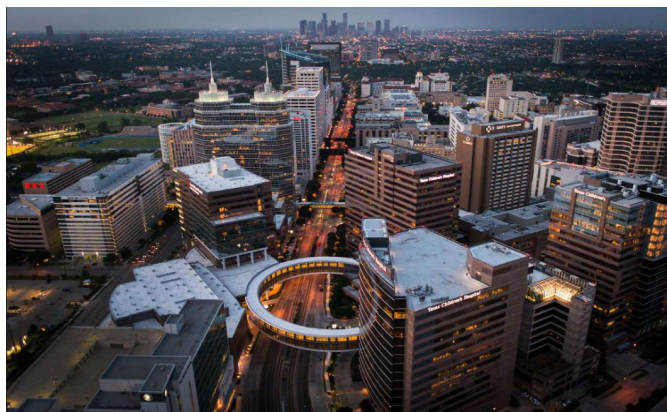
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