

Design for the Children International Competition Jury Members



Moses Kinayia was born in the Ngong Hills of the Great Rift Valley in Kenya. Moses holds a Bachelor's degree in Business Administration, with a minor in Community Development from Daystar University, Kenya. In June 2008, Moses completed a Masters in Public Administration from Seattle University. Moses' interest in social justice, indigenous peoples issues, sustainable development, and education led him to establish the Maasai Integrated Development Initiatives in 2000 where he served as Executive Director. Moses is active in social justice issues including the right of access to education with the focus on retention and school completion for young girls. Moses participated in creating awareness campaigns focusing on food security, public health, HIV/AIDS and prevention. Since moving to Seattle, Moses has worked with partners in Kenya to establish a non-profit organization called ELAND that provides education for Maasai children and encourages the pursuit of alternative economic development.



Dr. Bob Hansen is a counseling/community health psychologist with a PhD from the University of Missouri. He is an Associate Professor of Leadership Studies and the Director of Counseling and Health Services at Westminster College in Missouri. Bob has traveled to East Africa twice in the past 18 months on behalf of Humanity for Children to assess the status of two community clinics and to develop potential sites for future projects in Uganda, Kenya, Rwanda and Tanzania. His primary focus is now the establishment of a health center and satellite health posts in Ngoma District of Rwanda. Prior humanitarian and educational projects have been to El Salvador, Romania, Ukraine and Hungary.

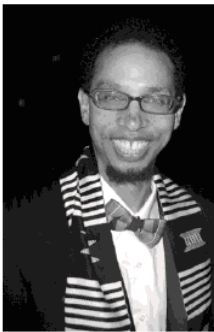


Kyna Healy Raney, AIA is a licensed architect specializing in the design of spaces for children, including health care facilities, schools, playgrounds and child care centers. After receiving a Bachelor of Architecture in 1993 from the University of Southern California, a Master of Arts in Child Development in 1996 from Tufts University, and completing the Child Care Design Institute at Harvard University in 1995, she began working directly with clients and has also served as a consultant to other architects. She has collaborated on built projects with Perkins + Will, Ed Howe Design and

Construction, and Landworth DeBolske Associates.

She especially enjoys collaborating with children to incorporate their own ideas into the environments that are built for them, so that those spaces will best serve their social-emotional, intellectual and physical needs. Kyna has also designed an observational research tool used to study the effects of health care clinic waiting room design on children's health care experiences at two major children's hospitals. This tool has led to the development of new design guidelines for pediatric health care facilities.

Kyna has served as a juror on scholarship competitions for the AIA Los Angeles chapter and on an international design competition for the AIAS in Washington D.C. She was initially drawn to this project because her sister and brother-in-law are happily awaiting the adoption of two children from Ethiopia.



Prescott Reavis earned his Bachelor of Architecture with a minor in Education from Howard University. Mr. Reavis's latest building endeavors are the design and planning of the Energy Center for the University of California's San Francisco Medical Center at Mission Bay with Anshen + Allen. Mr. Reavis's completed projects include Stanford University Hospital & School of Medicine, California Pacific Medical Center, Johns Hopkins University: Surgery Center, and Rush Presbyterian St Luke's Medical Center: Pediatric Specialties Center. Mr. Reavis has served as the Co-Chair of the AIA San Francisco

Mentorship Committee, the Vice President of the San Francisco Chapter of NOMA. Mr. Reavis was awarded the Patterson fellowship in 2005; he traveled to Ethiopia to study and engage in community and capacity-building in the areas of education and healthcare. Furthermore Prescott is the Program Coordinator and Unit Mentor for the University of Hawaii Practicum program as well as the Internship & CIDP/IDP Coordinator for Anshen+Allen.



Scott Ingalls is a registered architect who earned a Master of Urban Planning from the University of Washington. He has served as the Manager of Planning and Construction at Fred Hutchinson Cancer Center since 2002. Scott is responsible for project management oversight of design and construction services for lab and medical facilities on campus and at various locations off site. He is currently working on a design for a new

clinic / lab building in Kampala, Uganda.



Peter Kithene is a Kenyan native who holds a BA from the University of Washington in Psychology and Pre-Med. Orphaned at age 12, Peter made it his dream to bring healthcare to his home community and as many other rural African communities as he could to stop this cycle of suffering. Peter stayed in school in the face of his culture's immense pressure to drop out and care for his siblings, as

his role as the oldest surviving child dictated. In 2001 Peter graduated from high school and moved to start his undergraduate studies at the University of Washington in Seattle. Peter serves as the founder, president, and CEO of Mamma Maria Kenya, a grassroots organization providing healthcare and basic needs to the underserved communities of rural Africa. Mamma Maria Kenya is the parent organization of the Mamma Maria Clinic. In 2007, Peter was chosen one out of over 70,000 applicants from 93 countries to be CNN's Global Heroes honoree of "Medical Marvel" for his work in developing rural healthcare in Africa.



Dr. Brad Burg is a pediatrician and president of Fight For The Children. Dr. Berg received his PhD (1995) and M.D. (1999) from the University of Rochester. Dr. Berg completed his residency at Cedar-Sinai Medical Center, followed by a full-time practice in Washington and California. In 2006 Dr. Berg founded Fight For The Children and has traveled to Africa several times over the past

three years learning how Humanity For Children can make the biggest difference.



Rose Nanyonga is currently pursuing doctoral studies at Yale University: School of Nursing (Policy and Politics of Health Care). Prior to this she worked in a number of different roles for International Medical Group (IMG). IMG comprises of International Hospital Kampala—the leading and largest private hospital in Uganda; International Health Sciences University, International Medical Foundation, and International Air Ambulance.

Rose served as a consultant and board member to Narrow Road, an international aid organization dedicated to serving those in poverty through projects that promote sustainability, awareness, and opportunities for distant communities to grow. She continues to serve on numerous boards and councils of non-profit organizations whose interest is that of global health, women and children’s wellbeing, or other vulnerable populations in Sub Saharan Africa, including the non-profit group Children of Uganda. The mission of Children of Uganda is to support and empower hundreds of orphans and vulnerable children to lead successful and productive lives.



Oluyomi (Yomi) Ogunnaike Lafe is an Associate Professor in Early Childhood Education at the School of Education, University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point. Born in southwest Nigeria, Yomi graduated from University of Lagos, Nigeria, with a Bachelor and Masters' Degrees in Psychology before working with UNICEF Nigeria on a project titled "Child Development for the Computer Age." For this project, Yomi worked with Yoruba families residing in rural, semi-urban, and urban areas in southwest Nigeria. Through her involvement in this project, Yomi co-authored a chapter in a

textbook on the development of Yoruba toddlers, and also wrote her dissertation (at Tufts University Department of Child Development, 1997) on the relationships between family socio-demographics and cognitive performance of Yoruba toddlers. She has had many opportunities to work with and for children in several settings - classroom, home, seminars, and conferences. She remains quite passionate about children and believes that to invest in a child is to give life to a worthy cause.