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We are pleased so many of you have engaged with the newsletter and are reaching out about the global experiences profiled. We hope you continue to find them informative and inspiring.

We invite you to engage with us about the stories we share by telling us your own. You can do so by reaching out to us on your favorite social media platform with #FPBGlobalLeaders and #FPBNursing and sending your stories by email to fpbglobal@case.edu. View past Nurses Month newsletters on our [website](#), and we look forward to celebrating with you.

Sincerely,

The Frances Payne Bolton Task Force for Global Leadership



World Health
Organization



Architects of the State of the World's Nursing Report - 2020

In the State of the World's Nursing Report - 2020, nurse leaders and

advocates from around the globe are clear: Nurses have a central role in achieving both universal health coverage and the sustainable development goals, but in order for that to happen, we need substantive investments in the education, jobs and leadership of all nurses. In this week's #FBPGlobalLeaders newsletter, we are thrilled to share reflections on the report by representatives from the World Health Organization, the International Council of Nurses and the Global Nursing Now Campaign. The architects of this report contributed short videos of their perspectives on this report during Nurses Month 2020 and highlighted the work of our staff, faculty and alumni working to achieve this mission.

World Health Organization



Elizabeth Iro, MHS, MBA, RN, RM
Chief Nursing Officer, [World Health Organization](#)

For more than 30 years, Elizabeth Iro worked in public health, including as a midwife and nurse in the Cook Islands and New Zealand. She was the first nurse to serve as Secretary of Health of the Cook Islands and during her tenure she implemented health reforms to strengthen the country's health system.

In a short video, Iro outlines the role of the State of the World's Nursing Report and action items to achieve universal health coverage.

[Watch Iro's video here.](#)

International Council of Nurses



Howard Catton, RN, BSc, MA
Chief Executive Officer, International Council of Nurses

In 2019 Howard Catton was appointed Chief Executive officer of the [International Council of Nurses](#). Prior to becoming CEO, he was the ICN Director of Nursing, Policy and

Programmes. He is a registered nurse with wide nursing experience in Europe and the United States having held positions at the Royal College of Nursing, UK; and the European Federation of Nurses.

“The State of World’s Nursing recommendations and strategic directions. Give us the roadmap for investing in nursing. It’s not optional, it’s a must-do,” he said.

[Watch the full video here.](#)

Nursing Now



Lord Nigel Crisp
Co-chair, Nursing Now

Lord Nigel Crisp is an independent crossbench member of the House of Lords where he co-chairs the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Global Health. He also co-chairs [Nursing Now](#), the global campaign on nursing.

He was previously Chief Executive of the English NHS and Permanent Secretary of the UK Department of Health – the largest health organization in the world with 1.3 million employees.

[Watch his powerful message here.](#)

FPB Researchers Working to Ensure Inclusive and Equitable Education

Mary Dolansky, PhD ('01), RN, FAAN, and her team are engaged in a HRSA-funded ENRICH Program Enhancing Nurse Roles in Community Health. This novel undergraduate and workforce training program in primary care is focused on developing future nurse leaders in primary care. By partnering with established community-based primary care clinics, ENRICH is providing undergraduate nursing students and licensed registered nurses with the education and leadership experiences necessary to practice primary care at the full extent of their license.



“We have a strong team of school of nursing faculty with experience in community and mental health nursing and a unique collaboration with health professions staff who have expertise in interprofessional team-based primary care education and practice,” she said. The work of the ENRICH project is congruent with [Sustainable Development Goal #4](#): Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.

FPB Staff Highlight



Martell Jackson is the current project coordinator for the FPB Health Lead Screening Project in the Cleveland Metropolitan School District. The project enables Martell to give back to the community where he grew up, and provides lasting commitment to the City of Cleveland and its people.

In his role, Jackson works with parents, children, teachers, school nurses and administrators. He walks parents through the reasons behind the need to test their children for blood lead levels, and how to get treatment if necessary. It's a role that requires a deep set of communication skills, conveying information to multiple audiences including parents, children and education professionals.

Through this work on the Lead Screening Project, Jackson is working to achieve the Sustainable Development Goals: [#3, good health and well-being](#); and [#11, make cities and human settlements inclusive, safe resilient, and sustainable](#).

Alumna Working Toward Healthcare For All

FPB alumna **Emma Cleary, MSN, RN (BSN'13)**, works in Sacramento, California, as a family nurse practitioner in an outpatient family medicine practice and volunteers in homeless encampments, where she has spent much of her free time during the COVID-19 outbreak.

Social justice is the guiding philosophy behind Cleary's work and she says, "The evolving philosophy taught me that if I work hard enough, I have the ability to empower myself, my patients and the profession of nursing. It drove me through some of my toughest shifts, professional practices and experience in impoverished nations."



She has been on 13 medical missions in developing countries from Central America to Southeast Asia.

When the coronavirus pandemic spread to the United States, Cleary was the first in her practice to evaluate the need for PPE and train staff on appropriate procedures for testing patients for COVID-19 in the outpatient setting. On the weekends, she volunteers with disaster relief services, going to homeless encampments in Sacramento to educate individuals on COVID-19 prevention, conduct screenings, triage cases and provide necessary care and supplies.

"This disease will most greatly affect the least among us. We cannot forget our most vulnerable populations: the homeless, the poor, the undocumented and the jailed," she said.

ICYMI: Pope Francis recognizes International Nurses' Day - May 12



Pope Francis visits health workers at Bambino Gesù pediatric hospital in Rome on International Nurses' Day in 2013. | Photo from Vatican News.

On International Nurses' Day, Pope Francis recognized 2020 as the Year of the Nurse and Midwife, [calling nursing the noblest of professions](#).

"We echo that sentiment here at the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, and hope that the awareness 2020 has brought to nursing's importance and impact on global health carries over for decades to come," said [Dean Carol Musil, who also offered her observations and a video message on International Nurses' Day and Florence Nightingale's birthday](#).

[Read the full text of the Pope's International Nurses' Day message.](#)

