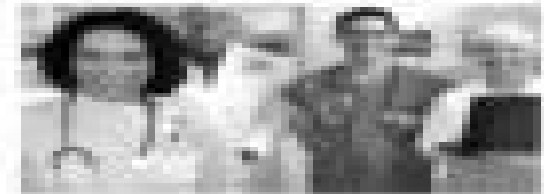




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challenges Working in and through local health systems is the best way to eliminate most of these challenges Working at the health system and hospital level eliminates most of the patient safety issues associated with short term health initiatives It also pairs programs that understand each other together Thinking about community level global health initiatives is often completely foreign to most western medical programs We term these community based programs horizontal because they arise from the community for the community Hospital systems are programs that are vertical in nature and western medical thinking is typically very vertical We will look at the idea of both vertical and horizontal models in this chapter so that you can clearly identify the best fit for your global health initiatives It is essential that we realize that using strictly vertical approaches to healthcare delivery in resource poor communities can be more harmful than helpful This is especially true if those projects are separated from local healthcare professionals and their services In many cultures everything western is better sought after and to be imitated while old ways of tradition and caring should be left behind and abandoned Alma Ata which we will discuss later in this chapter gave rise to the idea of horizontal community based programs That thinking has matured into sustainable models of healthcare and disease prevention If your program plans to function outside hospitals in the community then you need to invest time in learning how to design and implement horizontal community based programs If we do not learn respect and implement these methods we may be destined to leave a legacy of disempowerment and dependence on methods of healthcare that have proven ineffective in resource poor communities The opposite side to this is that if we do learn these methods there is no limit to the effect the enormous volume of short term volunteer teams could have on child mortality maternal mortality HIV AIDS malaria and other communicable diseases As healthcare providers trained in developed countries we need to let go of the idea that our methods of healthcare are the only methods There are methods short term teams can use to serve and support such projects we review some of these methods in this chapter

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