

International & Environmental Webinar

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Reflection for Today's Program

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is darkness, light; and where there is sadness, joy. Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.

Amen.

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Global Green and Healthy Hospitals

Part One– Healthy Planet, Healthy People

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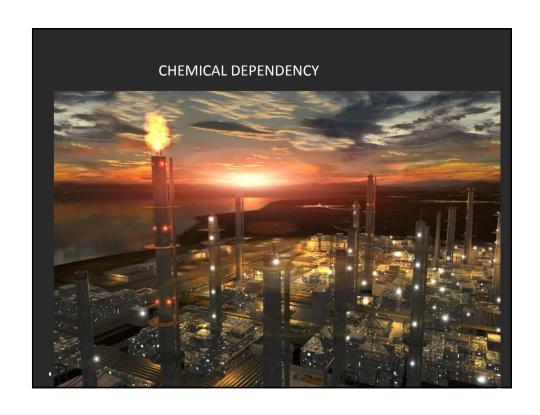
- ✓ Making the link between the environment and health
- ✓ Evolving the Hippocratic Oath
- ✓ Leveraging the purchasing power of health care
- ✓ Promoting policy and regulatory frameworks for sustainability and equity
- ✓ Activating health messengers for broader societal transformation
- √ Implementing a disease prevention agenda

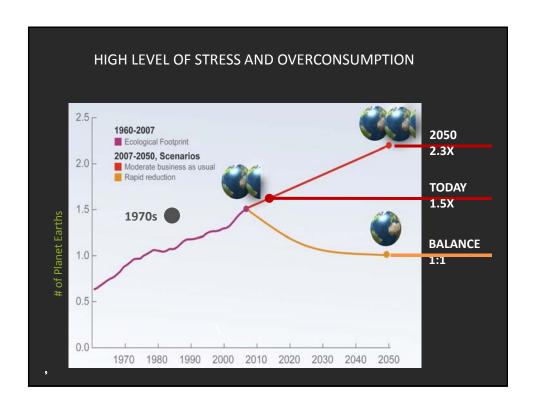
Can you have healthy people on a sick planet?

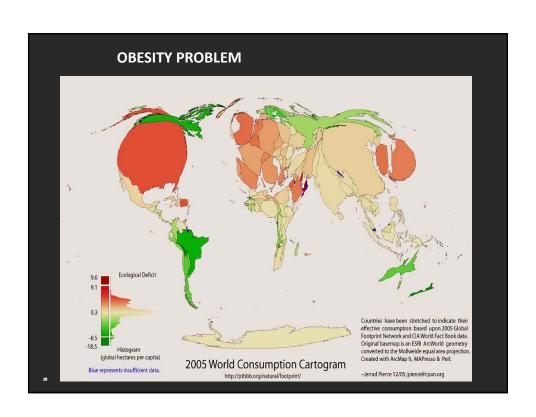


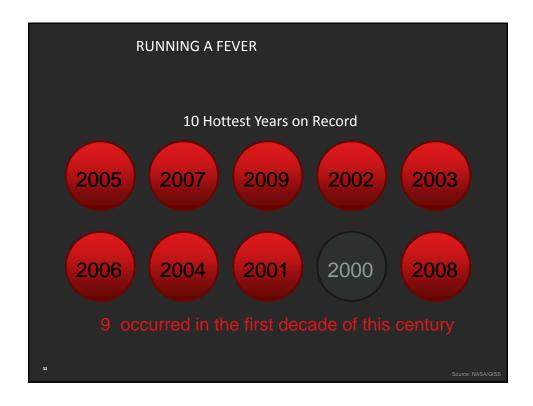
How sick is the planet? Diagnosis

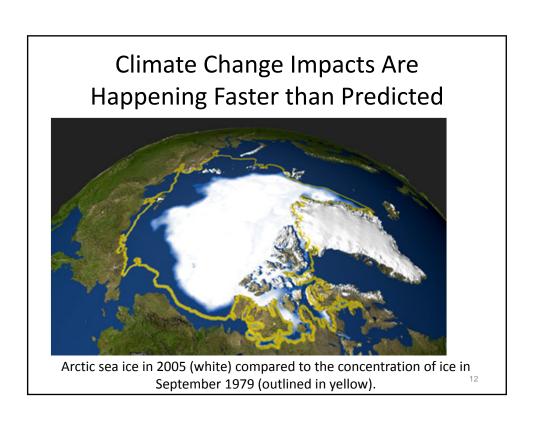




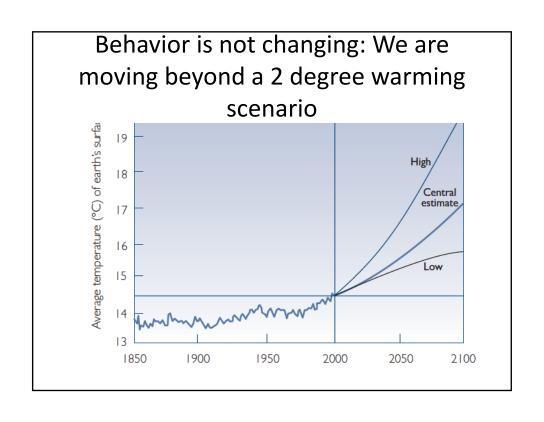


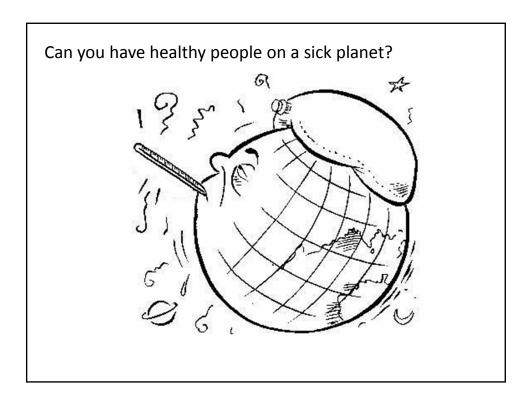






2010 — a harbinger of things to come? Pakistan floods ~ 20 m affected Chinese floods ~ 12m displaced Russian drought and fires — wheat harvest down ~ 30% 56,000 extra deaths in Moscow and Western Russia (Munich Re estimate) Record temperatures in 17 countries.

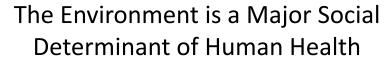




Our health, well-being and sustainable future depend on this intricate, delicate web of ecosystems and life Ban Ki-Moon, UN Secretary General









Environmental Factors = % of global burden of disease ---WHO





... ongoing development crisis

- 2 billion people without access to clean cooking fuels
- More than 1.5 billion people without electricity
- More than 1 billion have poor access to fresh water
- About 800 million people chronically undernourished
- 2 million children die per year from diarrhea
- 30,000 deaths each day from preventable diseases

Nearly one-tenth of all preventable deaths in 2004 were caused by toxic substances -- WHO





21st Century Chronic Diseases

The lifetime risk of cancer is 1 in 2 for men and 1 in 3 for women. 1 in 12 and 1 in 11 respectively will develop invasive cancer before the age of 60. (ACS 2005)

The risk of breast cancer has tripled from more than 1 in 20 to 1 in 7 in the last forty years. (ACS 2003)

Non-Hodgkin's Lymphoma has nearly doubled since the 1970s. (RPCI 2005)

Endometriosis, linked to dioxin exposure, now affects 10-15% of the US female population. (Holloway 1994, Suchy & Stepan 2004)



"Climate change is the biggest global health threat of the 21st century... The impacts will be felt all around the world — and not just in some distant future but in our lifetimes and those of our children."

The Lancet



Climate change amplifies existing health risks





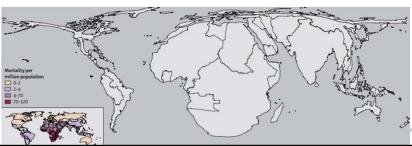
- · Heat-related illnesses and death
- Extreme weather-related injuries and mortality
- Aggravated chronic illnesses
- Infectious diseases: vector -, zoonotic-, water- and food- borne diseases
- Asthma, respiratory allergies, and chronic respiratory disorders
- Malnutrition and child development complications
- Stress-related and mental health disorders
- Population displacement and migration
- Instability and conflict

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"Countries that have contributed least to greenhouse-gas emissions will the first and hardest hit by climate change." - Dr. Margaret Chan, Director General WHO



"Health impacts will be disproportionately greater in vulnerable populations, including the poor, the very young, the elderly and the medically infirm." - WHO



What is the role and the responsibility of the health sector in addressing the most profound crisis of our time?



"The health sector must add its voice – loud and clear...we must fight to place health issues at the center of the climate agenda. We have compelling reasons for doing so. Climate change will affect, in profoundly adverse ways, some of the most fundamental determinants of health: food, air, water."

 Dr. Margaret Chan, Director General of the World Health Organization, December 2007



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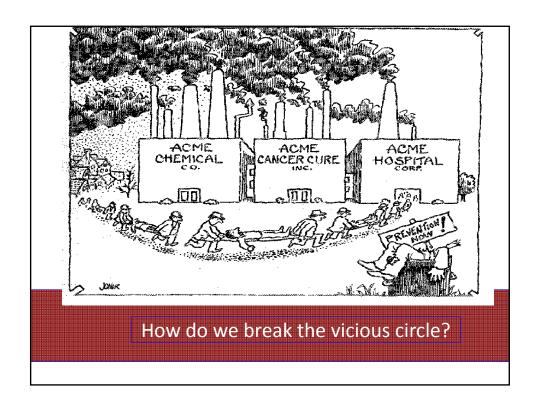
Hospitals--- from part of the problem to part of the solution

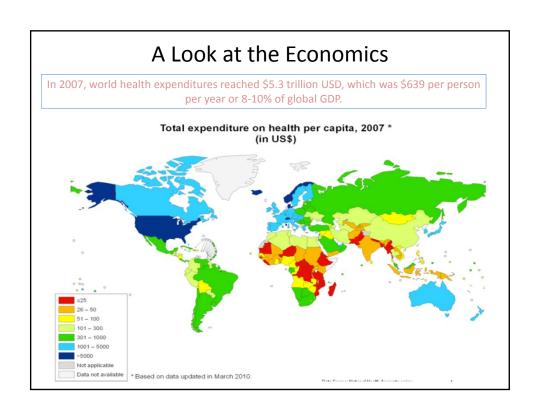




The Paradox: Hospitals Create Environmental Health Problems

- NHS in England, is responsible for 26% of total public sector GHG emissions. Eight percent of US emissions are from healthcare. Ten percent of Brazil's energy consumption comes from hospitals.
- The U.S. healthcare sector is the largest consumer of carcinogenic chemicals.
- China spends \$10 billion a year on health care construction.
- Half the world's population is exposed to the negative health impacts of medical waste.















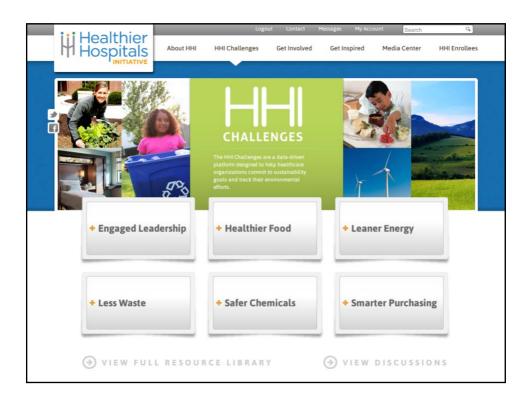
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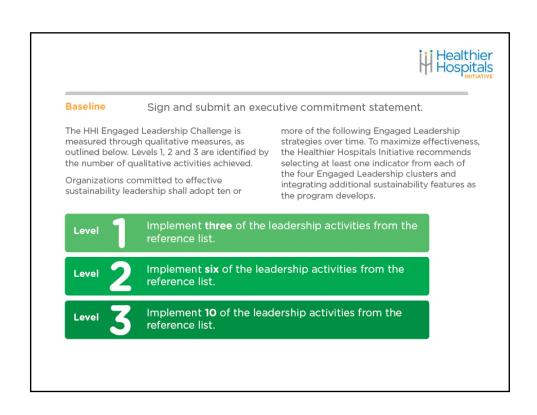
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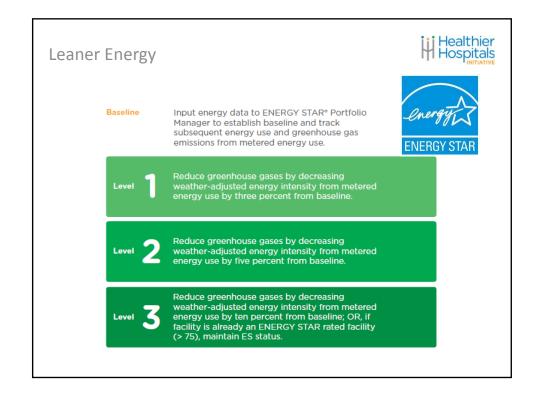
- Acceleration strategy at the intersection of sustainability, patient and worker safety
- Using proven strategies to demonstrate Success!
- Moving the \$135 billion market a unique and explicit goal
- Over 500 founding sponsor hospitals 9% of hospital sector
- Modeled after IHI 100,000 Lives Campaign in enrollment strategy
- Linking sustainability with the "quality" movement in healthcare
- No barrier to entry no enrollment fee
- Leveraging \$20 billion spent in purchasing materials



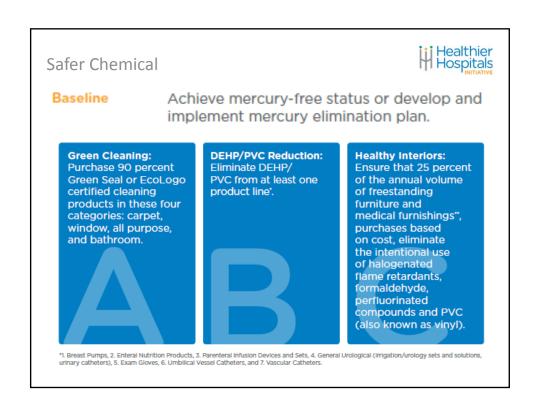








Healthier Hospitals Less Waste Baseline Report a waste baseline for: Solid waste, regulated medical waste, recycling and hazardous waste. Continue tracking for a three-year minimum. **Regulated Medical** Recycling: Achieve a Construction **Waste Reduction:** 15 percent recycling and Demolition Reduce reduce rate compared to **Diversion:** Implement RMW to either less total waste. a construction and than 10 percent of demolition debris total waste or less recycling program than three lbs. per for major renovations adjusted patient day. and new construction to achieve at least 80 percent recycle and diversion rate.











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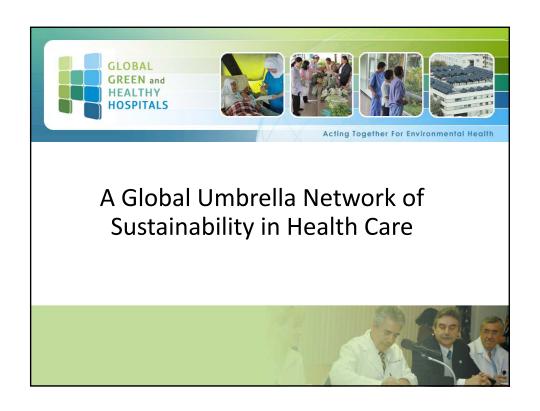
Part 2— What is GGHH?

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Hospitals Around the World Are Already Going Green







The Ten Goals



- 1. LEADERSHIP: Prioritize Environmental Health
- 2. CHEMICALS: Substitute Harmful Chemicals with Safer Alternatives
- 3. WASTE: Reduce, Treat and Safely Dispose of Healthcare Waste
- 4 ENERGY Implement Energy Efficiency and Clean Renewable Energy Generation
- 5. WATER: Reduce Hospital Water Consumption and Supply Potable Water
- 6 TRANSPORTATION: Improve Transportation Strategies for Patients and Staff
- 7. FOOD: Purchase and Serve Sustainably Grown, Healthy Food
- 8 PHARMACEUTICALS: Safely Manage and Dispose of Pharmaceuticals
- 9 BUILDINGS: Support Green and Healthy Hospital Design and Construction
- 10. PURCHASING: Buy Safer and More Sustainable Products and Materials



Hospitals, health systems and health organizations representing the interests of more than 4,000 hospitals from five continents have come together to form the network.



- Join the Network commit to 2 goals
- Annual reporting on progress
- Tools and Resources for implementation
- Post case studies
- Online forum

WWW.GREENHOSPITALS.NET



Founding Members

Health Organizations and Systems

- Australian Hospitals and Health Care Association (Australia)
- Chinese Hospital Association (Construction Branch)
- Department of Health, Thailand (GREEN and CLEAN Hospitals Program)
- FHI360 (Global)
- Healthier Hospital Initiative (US)
- Health Promoting Hospitals Network, Environment Task Force (Global)
- Health Secretariat, Mexico City (Mexico)
- Indonesia Hospitals Association (Indonesia)
- National Health Service, Sustainable Development Unit (UK)



Individual Hospital Members

More than 100 Individual Hospitals already signed up or in process.

Argentina, Brazil, Canada, Colombia, Costa Rica, England, India, Nepal...







Australia Launch

The Sydney Morning Herald

"Hospitals act to cut dangerous waste"



China Launch



Brazil Launch





Europe Launch



Europe 2012





Global Green and Healthy Hospitals

Part 3– Case Studies from Around the World

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England's National Health Service

Footprint: 18 million tons of CO2 per year, 26% of public sector emissions

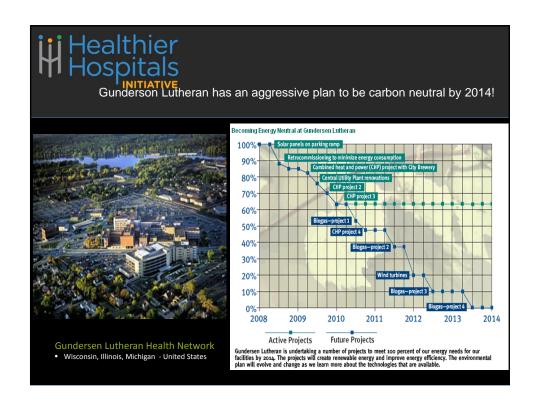
Target Reduction:

10% by 2015

26% by 2020

80% by 2050







Hospital Fernandez, Argentina

- 400 bed public hospital in Buenos Aires
- Mercury-free
- Substituting dental amalgam in most cases
- Eliminated various cancercausing chemicals— DEHP-PVC, BPA, gluderaldehyde
- Green cleaning



CHILE

Clinica Davila, Largest solar project in the country

*264 solar thermal collectors heat more than 70,000 liters of water per day *Savings: US \$200,000 per year.

Hospital Clínico de la Universidad de Chile first public health establishment in Chile to install solar panels.

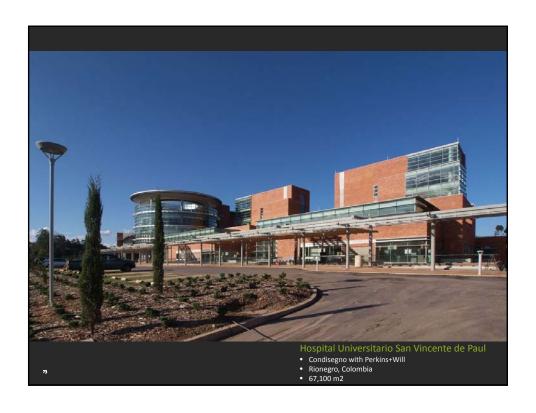
- *Savings of \$100k a year in water heating costs.
- *Reduction of 108 thousand liters of oil per year,
- *Reduction of 270 tons of CO2 emissions
- *Beginnings of a national hospital energy initiative.



Hospital CLVV San Ramon, Costa Rica

- Mercury free
- · Green purchasing policy
- Onsite waste water treatment plant
- Worm composting for food waste
- Butterfly garden for patients and staff
- Waste segregation and autoclaving
- Paper, glass and electronics recycling
- Energy conservation
- Green garden management
- Environmental education for the community.



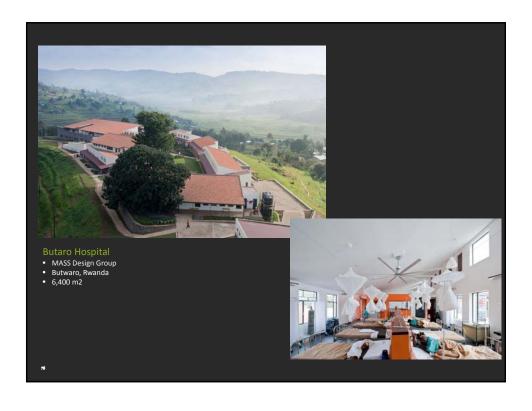


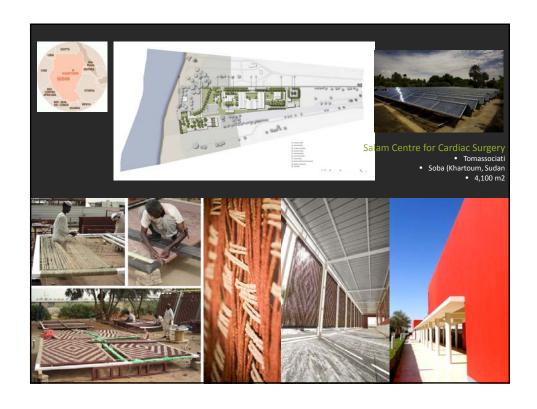










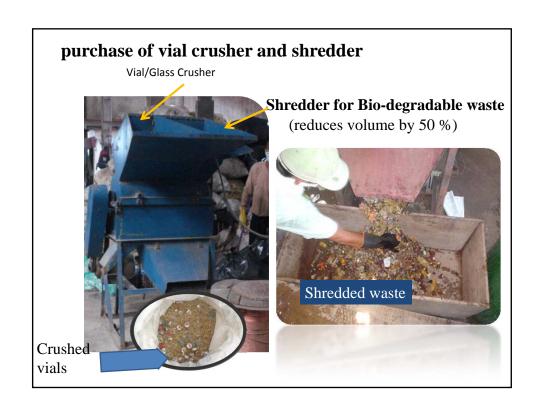






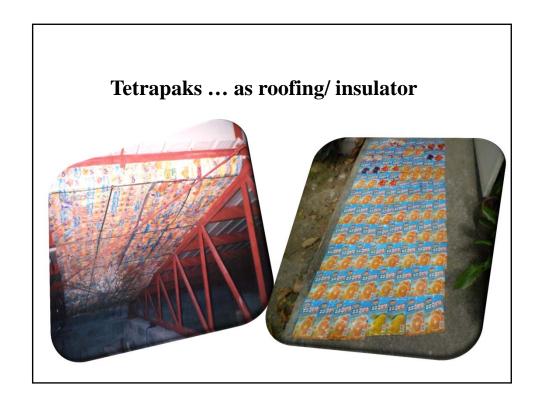








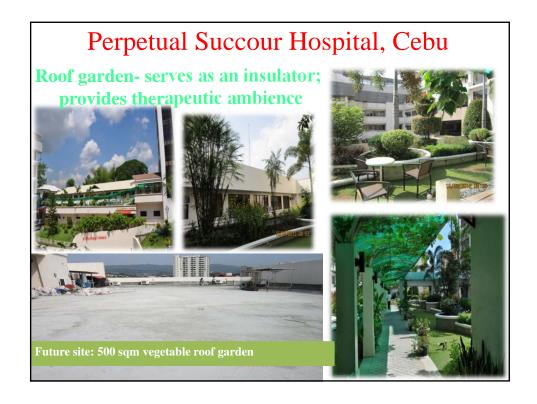


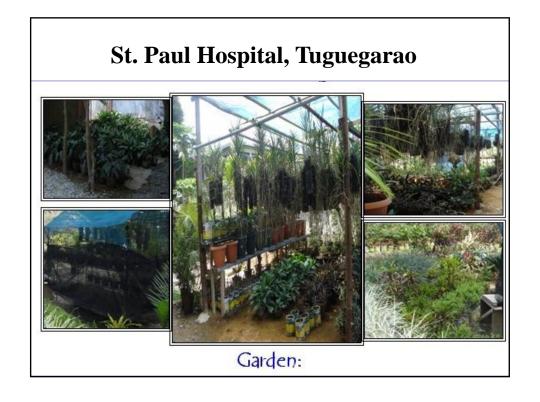


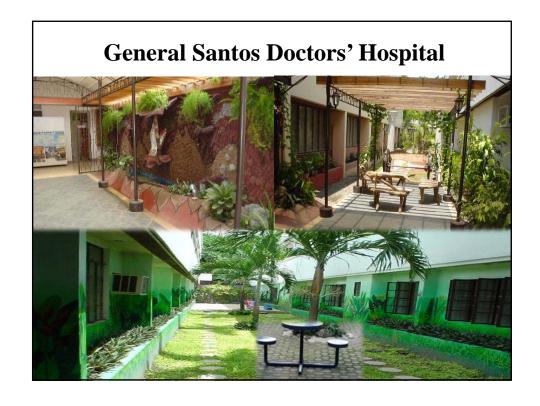




OTHER INITIATIVES: ☐ Use of vinegar for surface cleaning and disinfection ☐ Kamias juice (from cucumber tree fruit) used to clean bathroom floors, etc ☐ Biogas technology for placenta and food waste- used to fuel the laundry drier ☐ Backwash water from hemodialysis Reverse Osmosis used to wash hospital linen ☐ Use of "low ph water" acid as surface disinfectant







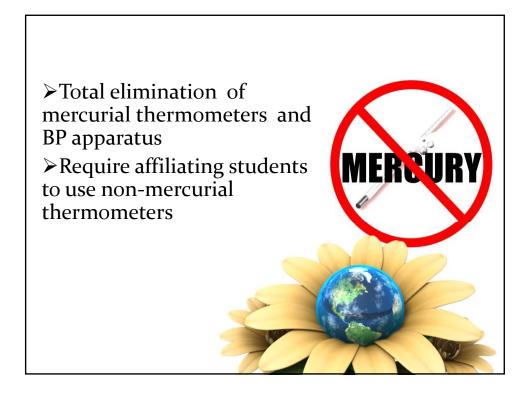


St. Joseph Southern Bukidnon Hospital

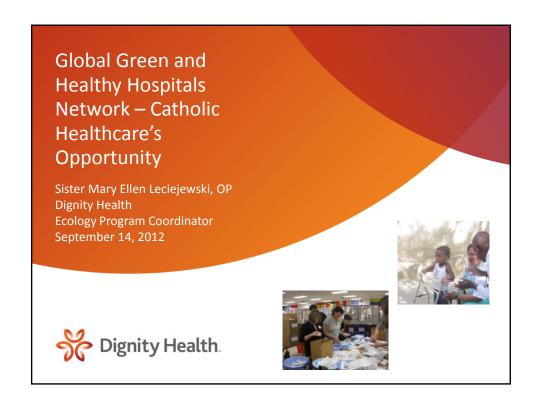


charity patients











Process

Deliver items to the warehouse



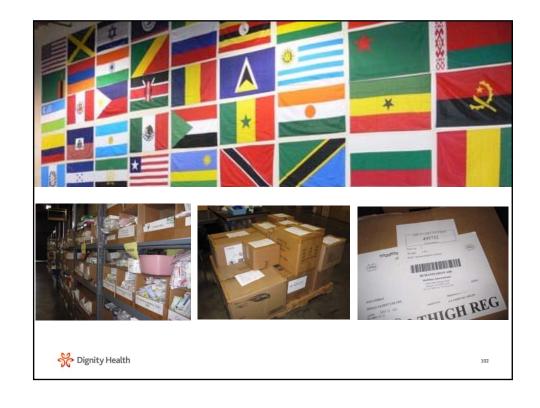


Track and weigh items





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Dignity Health – Who We Are

Headquartered in San Francisco

5th largest health system

10,000 physicians and 55,000 employees

40 acute care hospitals and 150 ancillary care sites

Committed to delivering compassionate, high-quality, affordable health care services with special attention to the poor and underserved.

Provided \$1.4 billion in charity care, community benefit and unreimbursed patient care (FY11)





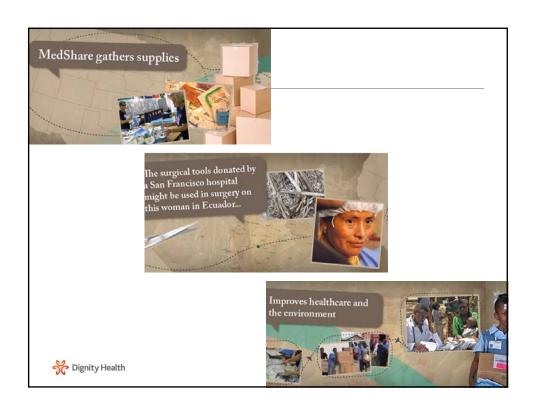
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Mission

- MedShare
 - Bridge the gap between our surplus and the need to improve healthcare around the world.
- Dignity Health
 - Deliver compassionate, high quality, affordable health services;
 - Serve and advocate for our sisters and brothers who are poor and disenfrancised;
 - Partner with others in the community to improve the quality of life.



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Process

Set up barrels

On-site training







Benefits

Challenges

- Mission
- Support of local and global clinics &
 mission teams
- Sustainability
- Volunteer opportunities
- Good press
- Staff enthusiasm

- Cost
- Finding a champion
- Leadership support
- Finding or creating an MSRO

or Dignity Health

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Redemtech

- Sends no waste overseas
- Reuses as much as possible before recycling
- Completely destroys data
- Ensures that employees are protected during recycling and disposal process
- Complies with federal, state and local regulations

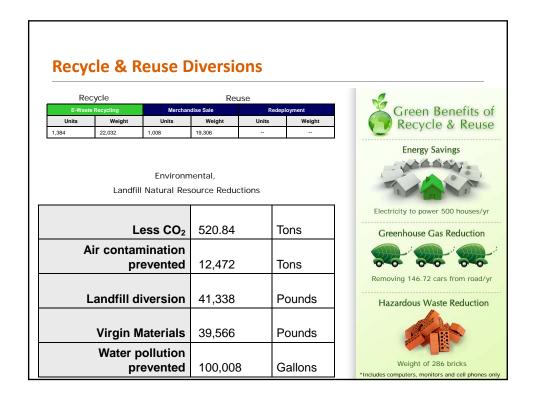


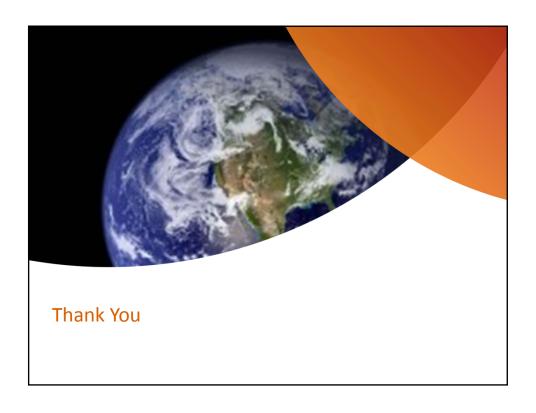


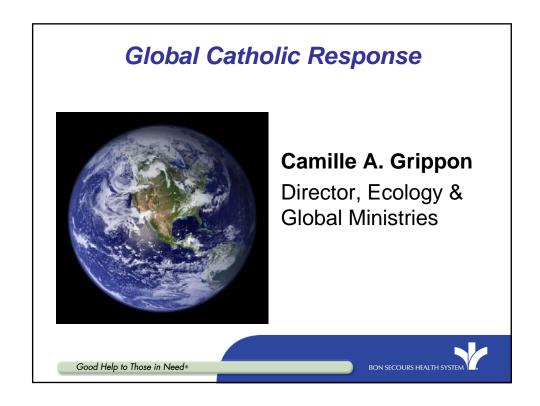












A Culture of Sustainability

- Bon Secours' Good Help Beyond the US
- HHI and GGHHN Platform
- Interconnectedness between Health and the Environment
- New Construction

Good Help to Those in Need®





Health and the Environment

- Poor Air Quality
- Contaminated Water Sources
- Food Insecurity
- ➤ Service Care Delivery





Good Help to Those in Need®

Process Recommendations

- ✓ Get to know the HHI Network & the GGHHN Agenda
- ✓ Understand the local context
- ✓ Understand your Health System area of influence internationally
- √ Find local allies
- ✓ Conduct Assessments & Vetting Visits





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