



## ADVOCACY

### Christine Sow

THE GLOBAL HEALTH Council was established in 1972 as a network for companies, nongovernmental organizations, universities and public health experts to work together to improve the health of the world's poor. Now the council has hired international public health expert **Christine Sow** as its executive director.

Sow was most recently vice president of international programs at Plan International USA, a nonprofit that works in 50 developing countries to improve child welfare and reduce

poverty among the young. She managed a team that developed corporate partnerships and implemented Plan International's programs, especially projects to support women and girls.

The Global Health Council represents 325 organizations as well as individual public health professionals. While studying for a master's in public health in the early 1990s, Sow says, she attended council conferences, and since then she's kept up with the organization's work, even while working in interna-

tional development jobs in Asia, Latin America and Africa. "Coming back to the United States and being U.S.-based, I see the possibility of bringing the Global Health Council forward in the work that we do on advocacy and policy on critical global health issues," Sow says. "I am really interested in helping to facilitate partnerships and networking, but also to make sure that critical global health issues get the visibility and the attention that they deserve."

Part of that means making sure that the dollars Americans spend on foreign aid through the government and charities are well spent. "Having that on-the-ground experience," says Sow, "I know that we can cook something up in Washington that looks one way, but then to actually try to implement it, it may look very different."

Before joining Plan International, Sow worked in the West African nation of Mali from 2000 to 2011, first as a country director for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria, a USAID-funded project, and later as a USAID health team director and child survival section chief for the United Nations Children's Fund.

Sow, 45, also has been Cote d'Ivoire country director and a Washington-based senior technical officer with FHI 360, which was created by Family Health International and the Academy for Educational Development to integrate multiple disciplines in trying to solve human development issues. Sow has a Ph.D. in social epidemiology from Tulane University.

— **KRISTIN COYNER**

## HEALTH CARE

### Charles B. Green

RETIRED AIR FORCE surgeon general **Charles B. Green** has been hired by the professional services and accounting giant Deloitte as a director and chief medical officer. Green is based in Deloitte's consulting division in Washington, which advises federal agencies on ways to be more efficient.

Since retiring as a lieutenant general in late 2012, Green has worked with Deloitte and some smaller firms as a part-time con-

sultant, including on a Deloitte project with the Defense Health Agency. He now advises on Deloitte contracts with the military health system and the VA, and he is branching into new areas, including the National Institutes of Health, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and some commercial health advisory work.

"All of it relates back to making the government more successful," he says. "We pull out the best data and evidence and try to get that to the decision-makers so that they make the

best decisions."

In a time of budget constraints and uncertainty, the Defense Department is figuring out how to continue to attract physicians and other specialists while better integrating care among its health agencies.

"When you look at corporate America," says Green, "business transformation is something they excel at. Deloitte comes into play by helping find systems to keep people vital to future success."

As surgeon general, Green managed the Air Force Medical



Service's 42,000 employees and a \$6 billion budget. He held that position for three years, overseeing

hospital construction and care for recovering servicemembers, among other areas.

Before serving as surgeon general, Green, 58, was assistant surgeon general for health care operations and a deputy surgeon general. He also commanded four Air Force hospitals and planned medical evacuations for the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan.

## ASSOCIATIONS

# Michael J. Ryan Jr.

THE BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE, an organization of corporate chief executives, wants to do more to help its members with their corporate governance issues and has hired **Michael J. Ryan Jr.** as a vice president to handle that task.

Ryan, 49, who has worked for several business and securities groups and companies, was most recently senior vice president and managing director of board services at Corporate Board Member, a magazine for directors and CEOs at publicly traded companies.

Publicly traded companies, he says, are too limited in the ways they can communicate with their shareholders, even as there are more items up for votes than ever before. "For the most part, companies do not know who their shareholders are because the securities are held through a broker dealer," he says. "It makes it difficult for companies to have a dialogue with their shareholders about issues of concern."

"These issues are becoming increasingly important because of how many of them are showing up on the corporate proxy," Ryan says, referring to the document that allows shareholders to vote on board member and company policy. "In the United States, we have come up with a notion that every company should handle these issues the same way."

Ryan helped design magazine research on new Securities and Exchange Commission regulations and policy recommendations for board members, among other areas. Before Corporate Board Member, he managed a firm that provided advice to institutional



investors in mutual funds and pension plans on how they should vote in their shareholder proxies. He has also worked for PricewaterhouseCoopers, the Securities and Exchange Commission, the American Stock Exchange, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and the National Association of Securities Dealers, now known as the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority Inc.

## Anuja Miner

AFTER 16 YEARS in member services at the National Milk Producers Federation, **Anuja Miner** has taken on an additional role of executive director of the American Butter Institute, the trade group for large butter producers and distributors.

Miner won't lobby in her new job — the butter industry uses the milk federation for that — but she will help butter makers have a say in regulatory issues.

The industry watches labeling regulations — it's not happy about plant-based products like margarine that increasingly include the word butter in their labeling — and also advocates for butter exports to new markets.

Miner, 50, also has worked at the International Dairy Food Association.

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## LAW FIRMS

## Kevin Lyskowski

A SENIOR COUNSEL for the Justice Department's Environment and Natural Resources Division, **Kevin Lyskowski**, has joined Faegre Baker Daniels as a partner in the Midwestern law firm's Washington office and a member of its environmental practice.

After helping the government pursue cases against coal companies, chemical manufacturers, electric power generators, oil and gas producers and municipalities, Lyskowski now wants to help clients who face federal enforcement actions or need help structuring their businesses so they don't run afoul of the law. "I have a unique perspective having served in the government," Lyskowski says. "I am familiar with major environmental laws and with how the government thinks about compliance and enforcement issues."

Lyskowski, 44, joined the DOJ as a trial attorney in 2000, where he litigated on behalf of the EPA in the Great Lakes region and Midwestern states. He was promoted to senior counsel in 2009.



## H. Stephen Harris Jr.

A SPECIALIST IN ANTITRUST and competition law, **H. Stephen Harris Jr.** has left the firm of Baker and McKenzie after two and half years and joined Winston and Strawn as a partner. He has particular experience with clients in China, South Korea, Japan and Taiwan.

Harris says Winston and Strawn is a better fit for his practice because it is more active on cartel investigations and antitrust civil litigation. It also has a group of attorneys who work with companies doing business in Asia.

Harris, 58, has also practiced law at Jones Day and Alston and Bird.

## Amanda Wood

A FORMER SENATE legislative director, **Amanda Wood**, has moved from The Ferguson Group lobbying firm to Becker and Poliakoff. Wood is a government consultant in the Florida-based law firm's Washington lobbying practice.

Wood, 37, is from Florida and worked for Sen. **Bob Graham**, a Florida Democrat, from 1998 to 2004. She hopes to help Becker and Poliakoff build up its business for Florida counties and municipalities, and is watching Capitol Hill for developments on waterways legislation and a possible new highway bill next year.



## THINK TANKS

## Adam Hudson

THE NEW MEDIA relations manager for the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars is **Adam Hudson**, a former TV producer and House aide.

Hudson was communications director for Democratic Rep. **Linda T. Sánchez** of California for the past three years.

The Wilson Center is congressionally chartered and maintains close ties to Capitol Hill. Its president since 2011 has been former Democratic Rep. **Jane Harman** of California.

Hudson, 40, will help the center's scholars land television appearances and receive greater attention for their research and expertise on foreign affairs.

Hudson worked in television news for seven years, including a stint as a Fox News Channel producer from 2007 to 2010.

In 2010 he was an aide to Rep. **Brian Baird**, a Washington Democrat, during Baird's last year before retiring.