



Special Guest Lecture:

Local Health vs Global Health: Making Doctors not Hospitals

March 14th, 2013 @ 6:30 p.m.
Pembroke Hall, Room 202
172 Meeting Street

Deacon Patrick Moynihan '87 has been living and working in Haiti with his family since 1996 as president of The Haitian Project and head of its Louverture Cleary School, a tuition-free, Catholic, co-educational secondary boarding school outside Port-au-Prince. Deacon Moynihan is committed to building the education and leadership of Haiti from within--a strategy he believes is more effective than the NGO implant model. With 16 years' experience on the ground, Deacon Moynihan is an expert commentator on Haiti's needs both before and after the earthquake.

Guided by the Catholic missionary principles of subsidiarity and solidarity, he will lead a challenging lecture on the dynamics of international aid with particular emphasis on the issues that arise when local health is highly dependent on inputs from "global health" INGOs. In stark contrast, Louverture Cleary has facilitated the education of 17 practicing medical professionals, with another 24 who are at various stages of their medical studies *in Haiti*. Through these and other successes, Deacon Moynihan addresses some of Haiti's greatest obstacles by reminding us of the importance of seeking locally sustainable solutions that are executed in solidarity with those we seek to help.

Deacon Moynihan is the recipient of Brown University's 2012 John Hope Award for Alumni Public Service, which honors a graduate whose commitment to public service exemplifies leadership, innovation and a direct impact on the community.

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A limited number of places are available for the dinner accompanying this talk. To reserve a place, please email [Ann Dill@brown.edu](mailto:Ann_Dill@brown.edu).