**MAMA Expression of Interest form**

By completing this form, you agree to our use of your personal data which we will use for reference purposes only and if successful in application, emergency contact purposes whilst abroad.

Your data will be securely stored and will not be used for any other purpose or shared without your permission.

If you have any questions about how we will use your data, or your rights, please contact info@mamazur.org.

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| **PERSONAL DETAILS** |
| Surname |  |
| Forename(s) |  |
| Date of birth |  |
| Address and postcode |  |
| Email address |  |
| Mobile number |  |
| Place of work / NHS Trust |  |
| **DOCTORS** |
| ST level / Consultant |  |
| GMC number |  |
| **MIDWIVES / NURSES** |
| Job role |  |
| NMC number |  |
| **ADDITIONAL INFORMATION** |
| Summary of clinical experience |  |
| Do you have a health condition or access needs we need to know about? |  |
| Do you have a current DBS/CRB? If yes, please state the date you received it. |  |
| How did you hear about MAMA? |  |
| What dates are you interested in volunteering with MAMA? |  |
| Please detail your interest in global maternal health. Include here why you wish to volunteer in a low-resource setting. |  |
| Please tell us about any previous experience in a low-resource setting.  |  |

***MAMA Cultural Safety Statement***

*Cultural Safety describes the recognition of inequalities between the medical care provider and the medical care receiver. It originated in New Zealand, when the need for cultural sensitivity between non-indigenous healthcare providers and indigenous patients was highlighted. The term asks you to reflect on your own practices; minimise power differentials between you as the care giver and the receiver; and treat care receivers respecting both their culture and individual differences.*

*Cultural safety also pertains to how we, as a UK-based charity operating in Uganda, care for Ugandan women, taking into account disparities in racial privilege, resources, and freedom of movement and mobility of resources that exist between care-giver and care-receiver. In Uganda, campaigns such as NoWhiteSaviours[[1]](#footnote-1) and deaths resulting from medical malpractice by non-Ugandan untrained missionaries, have both shed light on how foreign volunteers have the potential to do harm.[[2]](#footnote-2)*

*One of MAMA’s aims is to combat racism in both the charity sector and healthcare by acknowledging white privilege and directly tackling inequality in maternal health outcomes for women in Uganda. In the context of our charitable work, this means always respecting the cultural contexts in which we work; valuing and centring Ugandan expertise across medicine and midwifery; and understanding the pressures which drive birthing choices in this setting. We focus on working collaboratively with our Ugandan colleagues to deliver safe, respectful, high quality maternity care, through good resourcing and training opportunities.*

**“I agree to respect the values of cultural safety as a MAMA volunteer”**

Yes / No / I don’t know, I want more information

**“I am prepared to learn more about cultural safety as a volunteer in Hoima”**

Yes / No / I don’t know, I want more information

1. [https://nowhitesaviors.org](https://nowhitesaviors.org/) [↑](#footnote-ref-1)
2. <https://www.npr.org/sections/goatsandsoda/2020/07/31/897773274/u-s-missionary-with-no-medical-training-settles-suit-over-child-deaths-at-her-ce?t=1613234177355> [↑](#footnote-ref-2)