

WORLD MEDICAL MISSION®

SPRING 2021

ON CALL

INSIDE:

**NEPAL
HONDURAS
KENYA**

“I’m in awe that the Lord would allow us to serve Him in this amazing place, to do what we love, and then I fall in love with Nepal and its people all over again.” —DR. MATTHEW HARRIS

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A MINISTRY *of* SAMARITAN'S PURSE®

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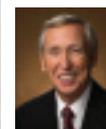
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World Medical Mission assists evangelical mission hospitals and clinics by sending Christian medical professionals as volunteers, and by providing equipment, supplies, and other resources that help them treat patients in the Name of the Great Physician.

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DEAR FRIEND

WE ARE GREATLY ENCOURAGED to see an uptick in the number of medical professionals who are now signing up to serve on short-term trips. As international travel slowly opens up, our World Medical Mission staff look forward to placing more volunteers in the coming months to meet critical needs at our partner hospitals.

One of the doctors who returned to the field with us this spring is Dr. Steven Winters, an orthopedic surgeon who has quite a testimony to share (*see page 14*). Last year, as news of the rapidly spreading coronavirus gripped the world in panic, Dr. Winters decided to soldier on, extending his 10-week service trip at Kenya's Chogoria Hospital to six months.

But Dr. Winters' inspiring saga begins before then. He has come a long way since suffering two health setbacks in 2016 and 2018. God used a missionary doctor's surprise invitation to reinvigorate Winters' life and turn his darkest moments into opportunities for greater service.

Life may seem unpredictable, but with God there are no "coincidences," as Post-Resident Dr. Matthew Harris and his wife, Liberty, will attest about their current calling to Nepal. For them and all of the doctors featured in the following pages, God has equipped His servants to do a special work: to care for the sick and to proclaim the wonderful news of our Lord Jesus Christ, who said, *"Those who are well have no need of a physician, but those who are sick. I did not come to call the righteous, but sinners, to repentance"* (Mark 2:17). God bless you, and we thank you for your prayers for this ministry.

Sincerely,

Franklin Graham
President, Samaritan's Purse



From premature babies who need feeding therapy to stroke victims learning to speak and walk again, Sarah Riggsbee provides rehabilitative services to patients at United Mission Hospital Tansen.



Notes *from Around the World*

Insights from some of the medical personnel who serve in mission hospitals in more than 20 countries through World Medical Mission.

El Salvador

Gabon



Gabon

Dr. Sarah Villegas is a family medicine physician who serves at Bongolo Hospital through the Post-Residency Program.

A 4-year-old girl was admitted with severe malaria. She was seizing when she arrived. After we stopped the seizures, she was comatose and unresponsive. She did not respond or move for three days. Then she started opening her eyes. Eventually, she started crying, but she never moved. For almost a week, she did not move at all. Slowly, she started having very uncoordinated movements of her arms only, then her feet. When she was discharged, she had started eating but was barely sitting up, not talking, and not walking.

She came back for a checkup a month later and had made a near full recovery! She was walking, albeit a little unsteady, and talking and playing!



El Salvador

Dr. Hiltrud Thurmman is an internal medicine specialist in Tennessee who served at Shalom Family Medical Center in January.



Maria Carmen*, 42, was seeking help for intermittent abdominal pain. Like other patients here, she has never known easy circumstances in her life. With the help of my gifted interpreter, Evelyn, we did more than listen to her acute symptoms and come up with a plan for further diagnosis and treatment. We also got a glimpse of the hardships in her life, from the abandonment by her husband who “simply disappeared,” to her daily struggle to raise her children without personal income in a poverty-stricken and none-too-safe neighborhood. We sensed the additional uncertainties, the isolation, and the mental strain brought on by the pandemic.

Maria Carmen is certain of only one thing—her faith in God. We concluded our visit with fervent prayer. Suddenly the small exam room was filled with new light as the Holy Spirit united us. We all are in this together; we trust in God’s wisdom and in His faithfulness. Our gratitude for this precious moment of peace and cross-cultural unity gave us strength for the day, and hope for the future.

**name changed*



Dr. Matthew Harris and his wife, Liberty, moved to Nepal in January 2020 to minister to the sick and suffering at United Mission Hospital Tansen. **RIGHT:** A stunning view from Pokhara, Nepal, of the snow-capped Himalayan Mountains.

If you ask Matthew and Liberty Harris about their latest “coincidence,” they will respond with a big chuckle. It seems that one improbable event after another has shaped the course of their lives.

Matthew’s parents are pastors and Liberty’s are missionaries, and their ministry work has taken them to far flung places all over the world. Yet their lives intersected before they were even born, as Matthew’s father and Liberty’s mother grew up on the same street in Texarkana, Texas.

“We don’t quite remember the first time we met, but the Lord saw fit to bring us back together when I was just starting out in university and Liberty was finishing up high school,” said Matthew. “Our friendship formed from there.”

With Matthew living in Oklahoma and Liberty in Alberta, Canada, their long-distance relationship continued and led to marriage

five years later. During that time, God was also preparing them for service in medical missions.

“It’s really incalculable the series of relationships, churches, physician mentors, spiritual mentors, and opportunities that God has used over the years to direct our steps and weave the story of our lives,” Matthew said.

Matthew completed medical school at the University of Arkansas, and the young couple moved to Philadelphia for Matthew to pursue training in general surgery. Although they knew overseas missions was in their future, they didn’t know what next step to take after residency—until they were introduced to World Medical Mission’s Post-Residency Program.

Neither had ever traveled to the Himalayas, but for some inexplicable reason, time and time again God had placed pictures in both of their minds of the Sherpa/Nepali/Tibetan peoples. Gradually they began to realize that God was sending them a message.

NO COINCIDENCES WITH GOD



Healthcare in rural Nepal presented Matthew with new challenges, as he witnessed cases he had previously only read about in textbooks.

“We were ecstatic when we saw that one of the World Medical Mission partner hospitals was in Tansen, Nepal. For us, this was not coincidence, but absolute confirmation,” recalls Matthew.

In the Post-Residency Program application, the Harrises wrote their three preferred placement countries—“Nepal, Nepal, Nepal.” It was no coincidence for our placement team either, as they had been praying for a doctor to fill the staffing need at the hospital in Tansen.

As the saying goes, the rest is history, and Dr. Matthew and Liberty Harris arrived at United Mission Hospital Tansen in January 2020. The facility was established in the late 1950s and is located about 185 miles west of the capital city of Kathmandu.

‘A GATEWAY TO YOUR CALLING’

Healthcare in rural Nepal presented Matthew with new challenges, as he witnessed cases he had previously only read about in textbooks. Common medical events include traumatic fractures from people falling out of trees, severe burns from open household fires, and farming related injuries such as getting clothing or body parts caught in rice culling machines.

“There was a man recently attacked by a leopard in a neighboring region. He amazingly fended off the animal with a large stone and his bare hands!” Matthew said. “He lived to tell about it and came to our hospital for treatment of his superficial wounds. He had a full recovery.”

Although COVID-19 has paused many of the community outreach activities, Liberty has found her niche volunteering in an after-school program. Due to social distancing, their current classroom is a hillside behind Tansen’s nursing school.

During normal circumstances, the couple say the hospital compound is a “rich community of life” where families gather regularly for dinners, birthday celebrations, and fellowship. They also attend a Nepali church and take turns hosting Bible studies for the missionary and Nepali doctors.

Acclimating to a new culture and language is an exciting adventure, and the Harrises express deep gratitude to the Post-Residency Program staff for helping them to navigate an array of hurdles successfully.

The staff work closely with the Post-Residents, matching their medical specialties to hospitals who need their expertise and guiding them in the logistical process. They



ABOVE: The sign at United Mission Hospital captures the essence of its ministry: “We serve Jesus heals”
LEFT: Dr. Harris is a general surgeon at the hospital.
BELOW: Matthew visits with a burn patient. He has treated injuries caused by everything from home accidents to wild animal attacks.



also provide financial assistance and undergird the doctors and their families with prayer and emotional support.

“As missionaries we can pour our hearts into the work, knowing that Samaritan’s Purse has our back,” explained Matthew. “My encouragement to any young doctor interested in pursuing medical missions is to consider the Post-Residency Program as a gateway to your calling. I believe the program makes it possible

for young missionary doctors to walk, so that one day they will be able to run.”

For Matthew and Liberty, their journey of service has just begun, and they look forward to experiencing God’s overflowing grace as they follow Him in obedience.

“I’m in awe that the Lord would allow us to serve Him in this amazing place, to do what we love,” reflected Matthew, “and then I fall in love with Nepal and its people all over again.” 🌍



ABOVE: Liberty teaches English to students in an open air classroom during the COVID-19 pandemic. **FAR LEFT:** A friend’s baby sleeps peacefully in Liberty’s arms. **LEFT AND FACING PAGE:** Hinduism is the primary religion in Nepal. Tansen hospital staff share God’s love as they care for the physical and spiritual needs of patients.



Dr. Steven Winters performs an orthopedic procedure at Chogoria Hospital in Kenya. He served at the hospital for six months in 2020 and returned for a short-term trip in March.

THE GOD OF SECOND CHANCES

A stroke, even a mild one, can have debilitating and long-term effects on the human body. Dr. Steven Winters defied the odds and battled back to recovery, eager to return to his life's work as an orthopedic surgeon in North Carolina. Then came the devastating news that he would most likely never operate again. But God had other plans.

—BY DR. STEVEN WINTERS

didn't realize I was having a stroke.

On Oct. 29, 2018, I got up around 5:30 a.m. to go to the bathroom and was returning to bed when I experienced a strange sensation. The walls in the room seemed to slip.

A half hour later I got up to get ready for work and felt sick to my stomach. I called my brother and sister-in-law, who are both cardiologists. By then the room was spinning violently. "Steve, take an aspirin, call 911, and take an ambulance to Duke," they instructed me.

At the emergency room I knew I was in trouble, because now the room was spinning in the opposite direction from when I was at home—indicating this was not an inner ear problem. I was also having difficulty with fine motor movements, especially in my legs, and my eye movement was uncontrollable.

The next morning my neurologists showed me the MRI images. I could see a 14 millimeter lesion in my left frontal lobe. A half-inch portion of my brain was no longer getting a good supply of blood. I had suffered an ischemic stroke.

After three days in the hospital, I was released to go home. I was weak and needed a cane to walk because my balance was poor. Family and friends rallied around me, but the low point of my life had just begun.

BATTLING BACK

I was 57 years old and had already overcome health challenges. I had appendicitis during my first year of medical school. The second year,

doctors diagnosed me with osteochondritis dissecans—a loose body of bone and cartilage inside my knees. It required arthroscopic surgery. Looking back, I think God used these medical events to spark my interest in surgery and orthopedics.

Because of my height, a history of knee issues, and decades of standing at the operating table, I developed debilitating osteoarthritis in my knees by my mid-50s. I underwent bilateral total knee replacement surgery in 2016.

The artificial knees did great! Unfortunately, my neurological status did not. I suffered from post-operative encephalopathy and pelvic inflammatory neuropathy. These fancy medical terms mean I had cognitive difficulties, diffuse weakness, and sensory loss in each of my legs.

I had planned a short eight-week recovery, but instead it took 15 months. I started work slowly as my neurologist had suggested, eventually returning to a full schedule of seeing patients and performing surgeries.

My career was back on track, until 2 ½ years later when I had the stroke. Now the simplest tasks were maddeningly hard. My physical therapy continued for a year as I relearned how to master simple activities like walking in a straight line and throwing and catching a ball.

But the greatest hurdle I faced was getting recertified. I had failed to pass the orthopedic boards in 2017 while I was dealing with the encephalopathy. Now I had to overcome post-stroke brain fog and headaches too.

Thankfully, God provided the mental and physical strength to help me prepare my cases

for the exam. In July 2019, I passed my boards!

Apparently that wasn't good enough. While I was trying so hard to recover from the stroke, my medical practice group let me go.

"I'm not dead yet," I told them. I couldn't imagine this new reality of not doing the work that I love, that I was born to do. I was upset, but not angry.

A stroke knocks the mad right out of you.

What do you do with yourself when you reach the point of despair? My sister had the sagest advice of all. Having served with Africa Inland Mission for over 25 years, she suggested I call Dr. Richard Bransford, whom she had come to know during her service

overseas. "He has seen a lot over the years on the mission field. Maybe he would have an idea."

Dr. Bransford was my clinical instructor at Kijabe Hospital in Kenya when I served there for two months during medical school. I hadn't conversed with him in 33 years.

I called him, and he graciously listened to my saga. Days later he called me back.

"I'm heading to East Africa soon to operate on children with spina bifida and clubfeet," Dr. Bransford explained. I could hardly believe what he said next.

"Steve, what do you think of coming with me?"



TOP: Dr. Steven Winters (second from right) with his siblings in a childhood photo. ABOVE: A visit to Samaritan's Purse in November 2020. RIGHT: Dr. Winters with his daughter, Carlynn, in North Carolina in 2015.



Dr. Winters (back row, center) joined some of the Chogoria Hospital staff and their families for a group photo.

JOURNEY TO RECOVERY

I had no idea what to expect. Not knowing what I could or couldn't do was a bit disconcerting. Plus I hadn't been in an overseas hospital since that trip to Kenya during medical school. Now it was November 2019, and our team—Dr. Bransford, Dr. Kimberly Augustine, and myself—had arrived in Africa for a weeklong pediatric "surgery camp."

Surgeries were scheduled for the next day, and my role was simply to observe. I think I lasted 10 to 15 minutes watching the first procedure—a shunt placement. I felt faint and was sweating and needed to sit down. It didn't help that I managed to get traveler's diarrhea on the way to our location.

Each day of that week got better. On the third day I assisted a surgical resident who was doing a clubfoot procedure. I had operated on maybe 10 clubfoot cases in my life, but she had done 50 during the past few years. Thankfully God had taken the pressure off me.

The parents of our young surgical patients were so grateful. The casts on their children's feet marked the first steps toward recovery and a more normal life. I reflected on God's goodness. First steps for them. And, in a way, first steps for me too.

It was a marathon week with our team performing dozens of surgeries, starting early in the morning and wrapping up in the evening. God gave me the endurance, and Dr. Bransford imparted his kind, encouraging words.

"There's no reason why you can't participate in future mission work, as the Lord leads you," he told me at the completion of our trip.

"What do you do with yourself when you reach the point of despair?"

Another medical opportunity came along when I accompanied a North Carolina orthopedic surgeon to Honduras in January 2020. Our Honduran host surgeon had carefully selected several pediatric patients with webbed fingers who required release of the skin bridges. Working together, we were able to help these children experience newfound dexterity that will impact the rest of their lives.



EXPERIENCING GOD'S HEALING POWER

God was showing me that He wasn't done with me, and I wanted to keep using my orthopedic skills to help others. Dr. Bransford and my sister recommended I apply for a short-term medical mission trip through World Medical Mission.

"Wherever an orthopedic surgeon is needed most in the world, that's where I want to go," I explained to the staff.

I walked through the doors of Chogoria Hospital in Kenya for the first time on Feb. 4, 2020—my 59th birthday. By then my physical endurance had increased significantly and my balance was much improved. My ability to process and retain information was good. I knew what I was comfortable doing, and what I was not. God was very gracious to me.

I was just settling into my 10-week assignment when the COVID-19 pandemic hit. Kenya's government responded by halting all international flights. "The last flights are leaving this week. What do you want to do?" a Chogoria missionary asked me.



TOP: Outdoor recreation gave Winters a respite from long hours in the operating room. LEFT: A young patient recovers from leg surgery. Many of the orthopedic procedures involve compound open fractures. ABOVE: At work and at play, Winters bonded with members of the Chogoria surgical team. FACING PAGE: Dr. Winters with a second-year resident, Dr. Anthony Tatu.



At that point, I felt the least I could do was to stay and honor my commitment. My children were grown and pursuing their own medical careers. I didn't need to rush back home.

Ten weeks turned into six months.

This makes me emotional when I say it is hard to be thankful during tribulations, but that is when you realize how much God loves you. After the stroke, I felt like I wasn't needed anymore, that I was basically done with life as I knew it. At Chogoria I felt content and grateful for the work God was providing for me to do. I was contributing in ways I never could have done at home.

I quickly fell into the weekly schedule of clinics on Monday and Wednesday, and surgery on the remaining three days. Chogoria's surgical team taught me how to insert SIGN intramedullary nails for fractured femurs and tibias. Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks?

INSPIRING OTHERS

One of the most meaningful activities I got to do at Chogoria was perform total joint replacements on elderly patients with arthritic knees and hips. Because I had undergone bilateral total knee replacement in 2016, I could speak from experience.

The medical residents asked me to roll up my pants legs and show my artificial knees

to patients who were considering surgery. I demonstrated for them what they would be able to do post-operatively with their new joints. I could get up out of a chair. I could bend my knees and stand back up again.

"If I can do it, you can too," I challenged each patient.

After their surgeries, I showed them what physical therapy exercises they needed to do. I continued to encourage them at their follow-up appointments as they progressed from using crutches and canes to walking normally.

Their healing was not due to anything that I did. God used the hospital, the nurses, the Kenyan residents, and the chaplains as a part of His work, but it was God who did the healing. It is who He is.

God has given me a story to tell. I know I'm not the surgeon, or the man, that I used to be. I am still not whole. But I don't want anyone to feel sorry for me. God has given me a gift, and I am blessed to continue to be able to use that gift.

I hope that my story will bring hope to someone else who is struggling, whether it

*"God has given me a gift,
and I am blessed
to continue to be able
to use that gift."*

be a stroke, depression, job loss, or anything else. Just think, if the stroke had occurred a few more centimeters behind my frontal lobe, I might not be able to write these words. Perhaps I would not be able to talk. I could even be paralyzed.

I consider myself a walking miracle. God heals. 🌍

Note: Dr. Winters went on a second mission trip with Dr. Bransford to Africa at the end of 2020. He returned to Chogoria with World Medical Mission for another service trip in March.

GOD

— AT THE —
CENTER



Dr. Richard Slovek, an orthopedic surgeon, prays with a patient at Soddo Christian Hospital in Ethiopia in 2017. "I like to go with an integrated approach and not separate evangelism from medicine," he said.

Dr. Becky Haak performs an ultrasound on a patient during one of her Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART) medical deployments with Samaritan's Purse. The obstetrician/gynecologist went on her first mission trip in 2011.

PASSPORT TO BLESSING

An Indiana OB/GYN moves out of her comfort zone and finds joy in ministry-based medicine.

Seeing the world was never an action item on Becky Haak's bucket list. She didn't really like to travel. And why should she? With her family and a thriving OB/GYN practice, life in their small midwestern town was perfectly satisfying.

Until she did an odd thing in 2010.

"I got my first passport. I don't know why. I had no plans."

Perhaps it was God's gentle nudge, because a year later a friend asked Dr. Haak to fill in on a medical mission to Haiti for someone who had backed out. She had never traveled overseas nor gone on a mission trip. But she had a passport, her adult children's enthusiastic support, and nine days to get ready.

"Over and over again I saw God's hand at work on that trip," she said. "Supplies were so limited and the problems were so big that anytime I wasn't working, I was on my knees. I was hooked."

Since then Haak has retired from her 32-year practice in Danville, Indiana, and has made it her mission to serve the Lord whenever and wherever He calls. With the Samaritan's Purse Disaster Assistance Response Team (DART), she has gained experience far beyond her comfort zone working in Mozambique and at the COVID-19 field hospitals in New York City and the Bahamas.

She was the medical information officer during the New York deployment, calling family contacts of patients daily to keep them updated on how their loved one was doing. "Sometimes I walked family members through death. I'm a widow myself, and I knew what those women were feeling."

Her short-term trips with World Medical Mission have further expanded her horizons

with a visit to a hospital in Kenya, five trips to Togo, and another one to Malawi.

In September 2020, Haak responded to a need for an OB/GYN at Hospital Loma de Luz in Honduras. “A doctor came home on furlough and got COVID. Then another left on furlough for a family event,” she said. “The hospital was going to be down to one family doctor and one midwife to do deliveries. So they asked me to come, and I went.”

Haak was impressed by the teamwork displayed by the staff, particularly by two of our Post-Residents, Dr. Nathan Gilley, a family medicine physician, and Dr. Anthony Miele, a pediatrician and internist. In one particularly difficult case, Haak, the two Post-Residents, and a midwife joined forces to try to save the lives of a woman and her newborn.

A few days before Haak arrived, a pregnant woman with severe preeclampsia was admitted to the hospital. Silsa was 23 years old and had no risk factors, but her blood pressure was

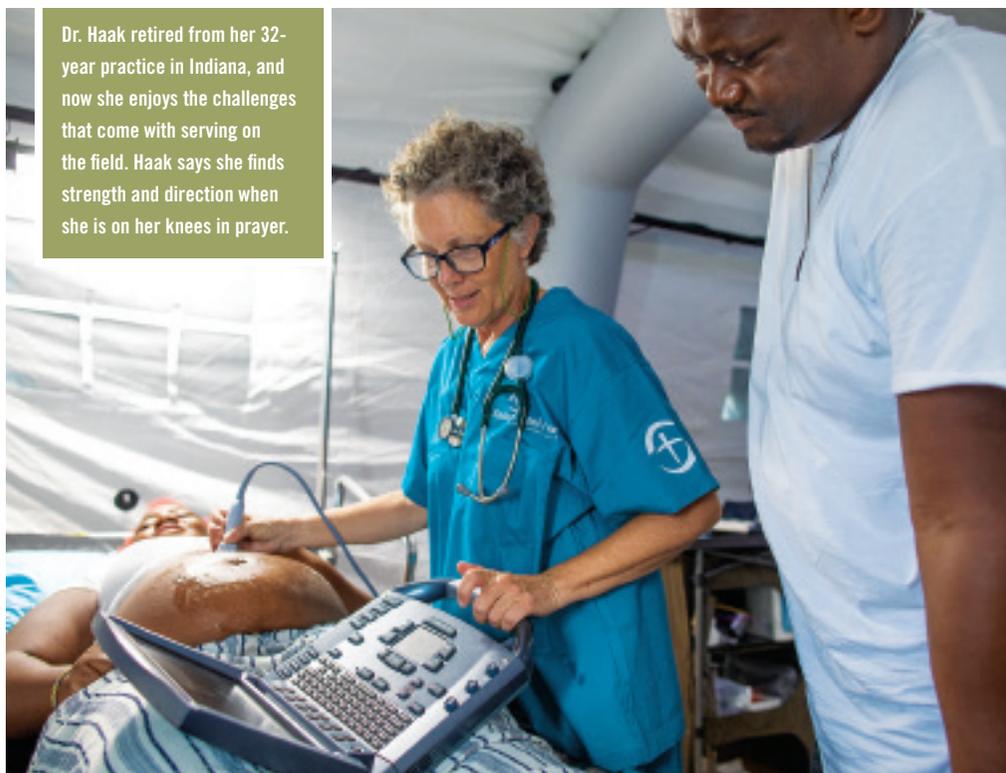
dangerously high. The limited medications the hospital had available were ineffective.

“We were worried first of all that the mom could have a stroke, and we had no capacity at our small rural hospital to treat her if she did,” explained Haak. “Maybe we could save the mom’s life by delivering the baby, but it would be born prematurely and unlikely to be able to breathe on its own. We had no NICU unit there, no ventilators. Decisions like this would be tough even in the United States.”

Prayer and discussions among the team about medical and ethical issues were resolved when Silsa went into spontaneous labor and delivered the baby naturally—seven weeks early. The little boy was breathing on his own at birth. However, his situation quickly deteriorated and he had to be resuscitated. Drs. Gilley and Miele also placed an IV line in the infant’s umbilical vein so he could receive fluids and nourishment.

Silsa cried when doctors advised her not to

Dr. Haak retired from her 32-year practice in Indiana, and now she enjoys the challenges that come with serving on the field. Haak says she finds strength and direction when she is on her knees in prayer.



Silsa and her infant Joscar have recovered from their medical crisis and both are thriving. Joscar was born seven weeks premature and had difficulty breathing and taking nourishment.

pick up and hold her son, whom she named Joscar, as the slightest movement affected his breathing.

“It was touch and go for days, with the baby coding when it was several days old,” remembers Haak. “We had constant discussion of management and how to improve the function of the equipment we had available.”

Dr. Gilley’s 6-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, accompanied them on patient rounds one day and asked Haak what she could do to help.

“I told her baby Joscar needs prayer,” Haak said.

Haak led Elizabeth toward the nursery and gave her a step stool to stand on so she could see the baby through the window. With hands folded, the child prayed fervently for Joscar’s health and life.

“That was the last day the baby was unstable,” said Haak. “God uses all of us. Isn’t that awesome!”

During her two weeks of service at the

hospital, Haak watched God’s grace shine as both the baby and his mother gained strength and were eventually able to go home. Haak stayed in touch with the medical team and rejoiced to receive the photo of a robust Joscar when Silsa brought him back for his three-month checkup. Silsa is doing much better too.

“Shortly after I returned to the United States, a physician in Indianapolis died of the same condition that this mom had,” Haak said soberly. “It’s a reminder that the good outcome we saw in Honduras isn’t a guarantee even in a first world medical system.”

Whether her ministry role is serving on the frontlines of medicine, on her knees in prayer, or encouraging missionary families, Haak considers everything she does to be an expression of grateful service to the Lord.

Haak continues to seek those opportunities and will travel to Togo in April. She only wishes she hadn’t waited so long to obtain that first passport! 🌍

MORE THAN HEALTHY TEETH AND GUMS



Patient care at Kapsowar's new dental clinic is rooted in compassionate ministry.

Emma knew something was amiss when she watched her son repeatedly slap his cheek. Ten-year-old Sylvanus suffered from a variety of health problems, including epileptic seizures, but this was different. Even more challenging, Sylvanus had never learned to speak and could not tell his mother what was wrong. Tears rolled down his face.

Finally able to force his mouth open for a second or two, Emma saw just enough to understand why. The tissue around one of his teeth was swollen with infection.

Fortunately a dental clinic had recently opened at Kapsowar Mission Hospital near their home in the rugged mountains of northwestern Kenya. Emma wrapped Sylvanus in a shawl and carried him on her back as she set out on foot to the clinic. Weary from their trek, they were warmly greeted by Dr. Caren Abraham and her staff.

As they do with all of their patients, Dr. Abraham prayed with Emma and tried to put at ease the mother as well as her son. She was joined by Dr. Felix Martin del Campo, a Samaritan's Purse board member and a World Medical Mission volunteer dentist who was there to serve. Together they did their best to calm the terrified, screaming child before and during the procedure.

"We numbed his mouth and removed the abscessed tooth. He had immediate relief," said Abraham.

Sylvanus also made it through the procedure with only one seizure, but experienced another episode later at the clinic.

"We encouraged his mother, who was so sweet and patient with him," added Dr. Martin del Campo. "You could see that she loved her son very much. She was so grateful that we were able to help him."

The staff gave Emma, who is a follower of Jesus Christ, an illustrated Gospel storybook

Compassion and ministry are integral to the care patients receive at the new dental clinic at Kapsowar Mission Hospital in Kenya. Dr. Caren Abraham, a Post-Resident dentist, helped establish the facility last year.



to read to her son. They helped her situate Sylvanus in the shawl on her back and prayed with her before she exited the clinic and began the long walk home.

Although Sylvanus's case was a bit more complicated than their typical patients, the dental staff treats everyone who walks into their office with the same emphasis on compassion and ministry.

"We don't just want to treat teeth, that's treating only half the person," Abraham explained.

"We also take the spiritual pulse of our patients. We do seed planting and discipleship."

FINDING THE RIGHT MATCH

The Kapsowar Dental Clinic is the culmination of years of prayer for a region of some 350,000 people who had little or no

access to basic dental services until last fall.

Officials at Kapsowar Mission Hospital received financial assistance from Samaritan's Purse and turned the basement of their surgical building into a fully equipped dental office with two chairs.

All they needed was a dentist, and Dr. Abraham provided the perfect fit.

"If it hadn't been for the Post-Residency Program, I never would have heard about this need at Kapsowar," she said. "World Medical Mission does a great job of knowing where the needs are and matching your skill set to that place."

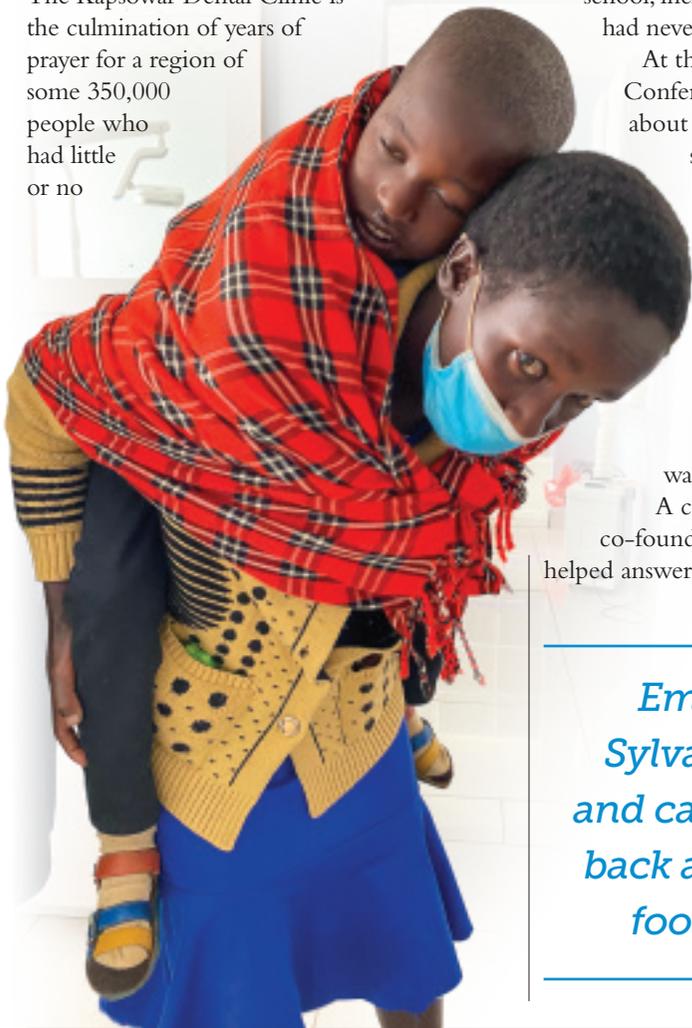
The St. Louis, Missouri, native had served on several international mission trips since dental school, including a trip to Kenya, but she had never heard of Kapsowar.

At the 2018 Global Missions Health Conference, Abraham first learned about opportunities for dentists to serve overseas through World Medical Mission's Post-Residency Program. She applied and was thrilled to be accepted into the program the following year, having no idea where she might serve.

"I didn't know it at the time, but Kapsowar was just waiting for a dentist," she said.

A call from Dr. Richard Furman, co-founder of World Medical Mission, helped answer her prayers as he relayed

Emma wrapped Sylvanus in a shawl and carried him on her back as she set out on foot to the clinic.



LEFT: Dr. Felix Martin del Campo examines a patient's teeth during his two-week service stint at the dental clinic.

FACING PAGE: Emma was grateful the dentists were able to pull the abscessed tooth that was plaguing her son, Sylvanus.

the hospital's plans to open a dental clinic. Abraham arrived at Kapsowar in June 2020 and spent the next four months acquiring equipment, developing policies and procedures, and hiring and training staff.

All of her hard work paid off on Oct. 8 as the clinic celebrated its official opening, bringing together hospital administrators and staff, local officials, and representatives from Samaritan's Purse.

PROMOTING DENTAL AND SPIRITUAL HEALTH

The clinic provides comprehensive dental services and can do complex restoration such as crowns and bridges. This year Abraham says the staff hopes to begin offering removable prosthodontics (dentures and partials) and to open an on-site laboratory.

Keeping their services affordable is essential because many of their patients have limited resources. Exams are \$5. Extractions are \$8, and fillings are \$20.

For some patients, the choice of treatment comes down to the least costly procedure. Even though the dentist could save a troublesome tooth with a little extra work, patients often opt for its complete removal.

Unfortunately, many of Abraham's patients wait until their situation is so serious that there is no recourse except to pull the teeth. Fears of COVID-19 have also discouraged people from coming for treatment until the pain is unbearable.

"We see a wide range of patients, from children to the older generation, and from all walks of life. They may not be willing to go inside a hospital, but they will come to the dental clinic," said Abraham. "When you have a toothache, you will move heaven and earth to get it taken care of."

With carbonated soft drinks and candy more readily available, Abraham is seeing 3- and 4-year-old children with severe tooth decay. She feels her biggest hurdle is convincing people of the importance of brushing their

teeth and controlling their sugar intake.

"It's an uphill battle to educate people. Some have no idea that they can do something to save their teeth. We are trying to teach them to take responsibility for their own oral health," she said.

First and foremost, however, the staff want people to examine and take responsibility for their spiritual well-being—and that's what sets

ENCOURAGING FUTURE MISSIONARY DENTISTS

Dr. Felix Martin del Campo, a dentist from California, came in early December to give Abraham a helping hand for a couple of weeks. He has served with Samaritan's Purse on more than 30 short-term trips, assisting in the setup of mobile dental clinics and delivering equipment and supplies. He also traveled to

Kudjip Nazarene Hospital in Papua New Guinea in 2015 to help Sheena Li, a Post-Resident dentist, establish a clinic in the highlands.

"It excited me to see Caren devote time to devotions each morning, and she has a solid foundation in the Bible," he said. "She will help her assistants grow in the knowledge of who God is, and I think they will all be salt and light to the patients at Kapsowar."

Dr. Martin del Campo was delighted to have the

opportunity to encourage the young dentist in her life's calling. While the need for dental care is immense in many countries, the greatest need of every human heart is for the forgiveness and salvation that can only be provided by Christ.

That's why he feels it is vital "to attract and develop a new generation of missionary doctors" as he shares his field experiences and patient stories in the United States. "I want to help students capture the vision for mission work," he said.

As for Dr. Abraham, she thanks the Post-Residency Program for matching her specific skill set and desire to do hands-on ministry to a hospital that needed both.

"Starting a clinic in a Third World country is something that they don't teach you in dental school," she laughs. "The Post-Residency Program staff will push you to do something that you may think you can't handle, and then they will help you to accomplish it." 🌐



Dr. Caren Abraham, Dr. Felix Martin del Campo, and Kapsowar Mission Hospital Director Stanley Mutwol stand at the entrance to the new clinic.

the Kapsowar dental clinic apart from other facilities in Kenya.

"We ask our patients about their faith and take prayer requests," Abraham said. "We pray with every patient and that sometimes leads to conversations in which we share the Gospel, or the hospital chaplains present the Gospel."

One young man admitted he did not know Jesus. A chaplain came and talked to him in his language, sharing from Scripture and answering the man's questions. The patient prayed that afternoon to receive Christ as his Savior.

"I sometimes tell my patients that, like your teeth, you have to get to the root of the problem, and that problem is sin," explained Abraham. "Only Jesus can treat that problem."

Samaritan's Purse



ANSWERING THE CALL

BECOME A PART OF THE FIELD HOSPITAL TEAM

Dr. Richard Furman,
co-founder of World Medical Mission

In 1994, the world watched in horror as a war broke out between two ethnic and political groups in Rwanda. Over 800,000 people died in three months. Samaritan's Purse organized doctors, nurses, and chaplains to come work in the Kigali city hospital because few physicians and nurses had been left alive. I had the privilege of being a part of the medical team that responded. While the doctors were taking care of physical needs, our chaplains were busy sharing the Gospel. The people were in shock and searching for answers to life's biggest questions.

Many had witnessed their family members murdered. Months after our Christian doctors left, we continued placing and supporting chaplains to serve at the hospital. We became aware that the spiritual health of the patients was more important than their physical health.

After the devastating earthquake in Haiti in 2010, Samaritan's Purse once again sent medical teams and chaplains. We realized the need to set up emergency field hospitals that could be used in areas where there was no functioning hospital to work out of. Our Vice President of Programs and Government Relations, Ken Isaacs, started planning the idea of a portable field hospital similar to what the military sets up for emergency situations. That concept has come to fruition with the implementation of the units we now use, complete with state-of-the-art equipment and established protocols.

Field hospitals have since been installed during our major medical responses to the 2016 earthquake in Ecuador, the retaking of

Mosul from ISIS in Iraq, and in the Caribbean after Hurricane Dorian. More recently with the COVID-19 pandemic, our field hospitals have covered medical and spiritual needs in Italy, New York, the Bahamas, North Carolina, and California.

The need is increasing. I want to challenge every doctor and nurse who is on our World Medical Mission roster to join the medical DART program for the field hospitals. It is the Lord's work, and I can tell you from a firsthand position, it is an evangelical opportunity to share the Good News of the Lord during a medical crisis. Your involvement will include taking care of the spiritual health of every patient as well as their physical health. You can be an example for the Lord in times of emergencies as well as doing His work in mission hospitals.

To apply or to learn more, go to samaritanaspurse.org/dartwmm. Please pray and see if God moves your heart to join us in this different type of medical missionary opportunity. 🌐

*"Not unto us,
O Lord, not
unto us, but to
Your Name
give glory."*

—PSALM 115:1

Calling for help

Please pray for these mission hospitals and consider volunteering if you are a medical professional in one of the following specialties.



NEPAL



SPECIALTIES

The needs listed below are general and ongoing. To see locations where a critical need exists, please go to samaritanspurse.org/urgent-need

AMERICAS

- Alaska
- Bolivia
- Dominican Republic
- El Salvador
- Guatemala
- Honduras
- Peru

AFRICA

- Burundi
- Democratic Republic of the Congo
- Ethiopia
- Gabon
- Ghana
- Kenya
- Malawi
- Niger
- Nigeria
- Rwanda
- Togo
- Zambia
- Zimbabwe

ASIA/PACIFIC

- Bangladesh
- Cambodia
- Nepal
- Papua New Guinea

If you are interested in serving overseas, please complete our Volunteer Application online at samaritanspurse.org/medical/volunteer-application. International travel is slowly resuming, and there are limited opportunities to

place volunteers at this time. Please pray for these mission hospitals and their ongoing critical needs. For further questions, call World Medical Mission at (828) 278-1173.

ANESTHESIOLOGY

- Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
- Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
- ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
- Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
- Hospital Diospi Suyana, **Peru**
- Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
- Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
- Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
- Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
- Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
- Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
- Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
- Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
- Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
- Restricted Country

- Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
- Surgery Sub-Specialty Teams
- Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

CARDIOLOGY

- Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
- Hospital Diospi Suyana, **Peru**
- Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
- Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
- Restricted Country
- Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
- Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
- Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

DENTISTRY

- Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
- Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
- ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**

- Hospital Diospi Suyana, **Peru**
- Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
- Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
- Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
- Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**
- Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
- Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
- Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
- La Fuente Centro, **Peru**
- Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
- Restricted Country
- Ruth Bell Riverboat, **Bolivia**
- Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
- Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
- Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

DERMATOLOGY

- Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
- Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**

- La Fuente Centro, **Peru**
- Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
- Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Restricted Country
- Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
- Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

- Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
- Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
- Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
- ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
- Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
- Hospital Diospi Suyana, **Peru**
- Hospital Evangelico, **Honduras**
- Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
- Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
- Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
- Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**

- Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
- Restricted Country
- Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
- Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**

FAMILY PRACTICE

- Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
- Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
- Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
- ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
- Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
- Hospital Diospi Suyana, **Peru**
- Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
- Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
- Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**
- Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
- Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
- La Fuente Centro, **Peru**
- Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**

- Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
- Restricted Country
- Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
- Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
- Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

GASTROENTEROLOGY

- Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
- Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
- Hospital Diospi Suyana, **Peru**
- Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
- Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
- Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
- Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
- Restricted Country
- Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
- Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

GENERAL SURGERY

Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital Diospi Suyana, **Peru**
 Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

HEMATOLOGY

Hospital Evangelico, **Honduras**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**

INTERNAL MEDICINE

Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital Diospi Suyana, **Peru**
 Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 La Fuente Centro, **Peru**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**

Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

NEONATOLOGY

Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
 ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

NEPHROLOGY

Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

NEUROLOGY

Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

NEUROSURGERY

Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Surgery Sub-Specialty Teams
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY

Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chogoria Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**

Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
 Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 La Fuente Centro, **Peru**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Surgery Sub-Specialty Teams
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

ONCOLOGY

Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

OPHTHALMOLOGY

Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital Diospi Suyana, **Peru**
 Hospital Evangelico, **Honduras**
 Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 La Fuente Centro, **Peru**
 Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

ORAL MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY

Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

AIC-CURE International Children's Hospital, **Kenya**
 Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
 Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Surgery Sub-Specialty Teams
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

OTOLARYNGOLOGY

Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 ELWA Hospital, **Liberia**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Restricted Country
 Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

PATHOLOGY

Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**

PEDIATRIC ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**

PEDIATRICS

Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital Diospi Suyana, **Peru**
 Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
 Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

PEDIATRIC SURGERY

Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Restricted Country
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

PHYSICAL MEDICINE & REHAB

Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**



BURUNDI

Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**

PLASTIC SURGERY

Baptist Medical Centre, **Ghana**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
 Hopital of Hope, **Togo**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

PSYCHIATRY

Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country

PSYCHOLOGY

Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 La Fuente Centro, **Peru**
 Restricted Country

RADIOLOGY

Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hospital Evangelico, **Honduras**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**

Restricted Country
 Shalom Medical Center, **El Salvador**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

RHEUMATOLOGY

Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

THORACIC SURGERY

Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

UROLOGY

Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**



MEXICO



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“ HE HEALS THE BROKENHEARTED AND BINDS UP THEIR WOUNDS . ” —Psalm 147:3