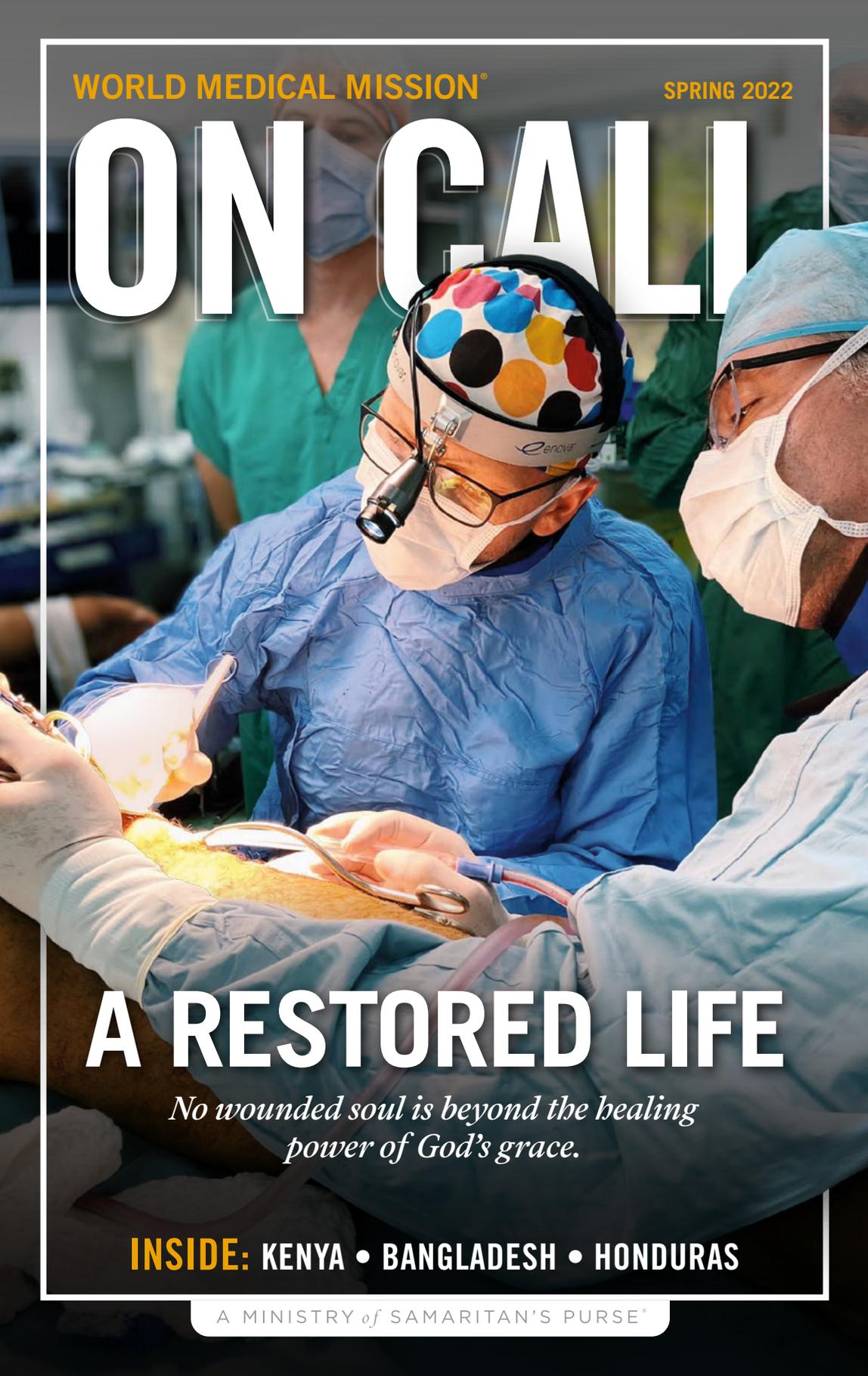


WORLD MEDICAL MISSION®

SPRING 2022

ONGALI



A RESTORED LIFE

*No wounded soul is beyond the healing
power of God's grace.*

INSIDE: KENYA • BANGLADESH • HONDURAS

A MINISTRY of SAMARITAN'S PURSE®



INSIDE

THE POWER OF SAYING YES TO GOD

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16 BOUNDARIES IN MEDICAL MISSIONS



ANSWERING THE CALL

A word from World Medical Mission co-founder, Dr. Richard Furman

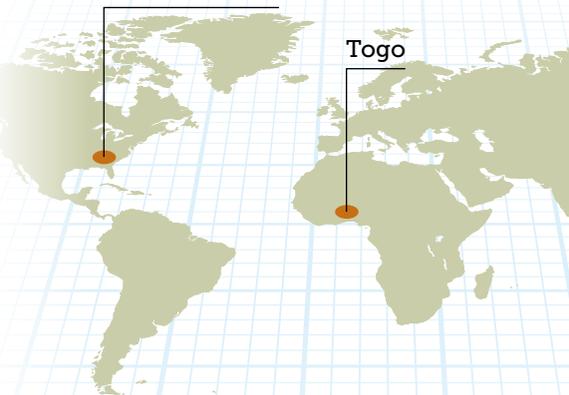
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6 Notes from Around the World

Read updates on how God is at work through World Medical Mission.

North Carolina

Togo



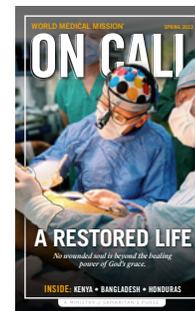
DISCOVERING THE HEART OF BANGLADESH

22 Bangladesh may be famous for its rivers and forests, but a Texas nurse discovers the nation's best resource is its people.



A RESTORED LIFE 27

Despair drove a teenager to make a terrible decision. Her doctors in Honduras refused to give up on her—and God's power to heal.



COVER PHOTO: Dr. Daniel Smith is a general surgeon who came to Hospital Loma de Luz in Honduras in the fall of 2021. He joins current and former World Medical Mission Post-Residents who are making an impact for Christ at mission hospitals in Central America.



WHERE IS GOD CALLING YOU? Look at the latest "Calling for Help" to see which mission hospitals need volunteers in your specialty.



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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samaritanspurse.org/wmm
WorldMedicalMission

Dr. Leona O'Keefe delivered babies and encouraged new mothers while serving at United Mission Hospital Tansen in Nepal through the Post-Residency Program.



DEAR FRIEND

As a Christian medical professional, you have the opportunity to care for the spiritual as well as the physical needs of your patients. Evangelism is central to the ministry of our missionary doctors. However, they cannot do the work alone. Serving alongside them are the chaplains, who play a crucial role in ministering to both patients and hospital staff. During the pandemic that role has gained greater visibility, as chaplains encourage frontline workers and help families cope with the loss of loved ones.

At our partner mission hospitals, chaplains offer emotional support and prayer, and most importantly, share the Good News of salvation through our Lord Jesus Christ. That's why we are launching "The Heart of the Chaplain" training program this year. Our goal is to equip and strengthen these faithful servants of Christ so they will develop a deeper love for Him and His Word and experience a fruitful ministry.

Prescription for Renewal, our annual missionary medicine conference, is returning this fall to Florida after a two-year hiatus due to the pandemic. Mark your calendars now for Sept. 15 through 18, and go to samaritanaspurse.org/pfr for registration and conference details.

Along with physical exhaustion, healthcare workers across the globe have experienced great stress as they care for those hospitalized with COVID-19 and try to attend to routine medical needs. I hope the article on page 16 will give you practical guidance to help avoid burnout and persevere in your calling from the Lord. May you experience His daily refreshing as you reflect on His words, "*Come to Me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest*" (Matthew 11:28). God bless you.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Franklin Graham'. The signature is stylized and fluid.

Franklin Graham
President, Samaritan's Purse





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.



North Carolina

Scott Hughett was appointed the new director of World Medical Mission in January 2022, succeeding Dr. Lance Plyler who is now serving as the Chief Medical Officer at Samaritan's Purse.



Scott Hughett has served with Samaritan's Purse for more than 27 years, including 17 years as director of the Samaritan's Purse office and operations in Africa. He provided leadership to Samaritan's Purse medical projects in South Sudan and Rwanda, and helped establish a long-term hospital in Lui, South Sudan. After their time in Kenya, Hughett and his family moved to Jordan to assist medical missionary Aileen Coleman in overseeing the Annoor Sanatorium for Chest Diseases. He continues to serve in this role. In addition, Hughett recently began an initiative focusing on the development of programs to assist World Medical Mission partner hospitals with the strengthening and enhancing of their chaplain and evangelism projects. Scott is married to Trish, the daughter of World Medical Mission co-founder Dr. Richard Furman. They have two daughters and reside in Boone, North Carolina.

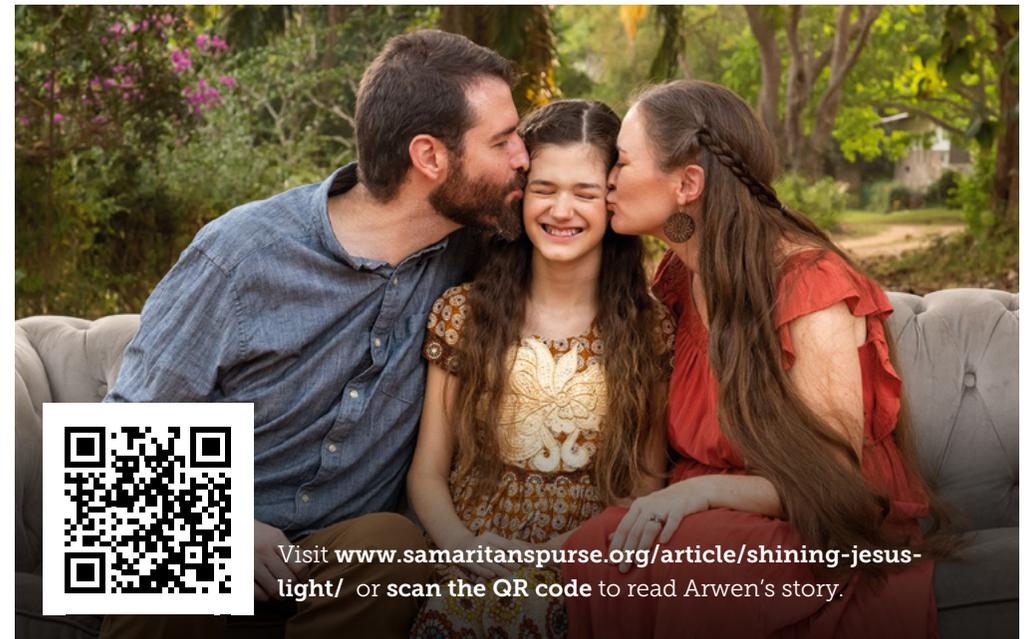
Togo

Editor's note: After a lengthy and brave battle with cancer, 14-year-old Arwen Mallay went to be with the Lord on Feb. 8. Dr. Seth and Rebecca Mallay shared some thoughts on Facebook (excerpt printed below) about their first-born child. Their family began serving at Hopital Baptiste Biblique through the Post-Residency Program in 2016 and now serve there long term. It was Arwen's desire to spend the remainder of her time on earth among the Togolese people. (Arwen wrote about her cancer journey in the Fall 2018 edition of On Call.) Please keep her parents and siblings in your prayers.



"Arwen is safely home.

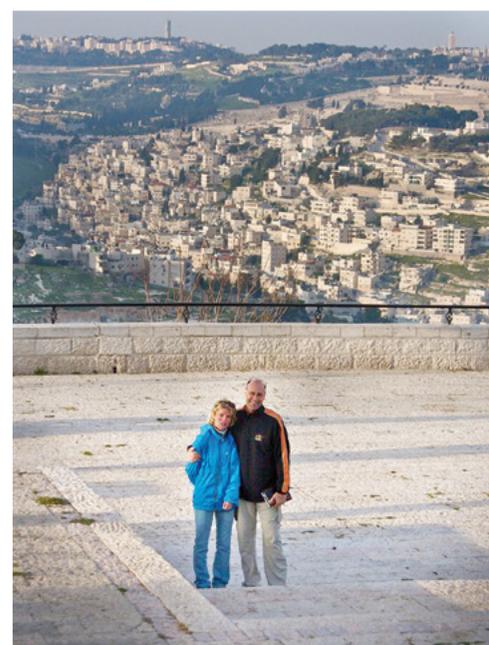
God gave her to us for a little while, our daughter in Adam's flesh. He has taken her to Himself, His daughter in Christ. We carried her for a time, and now she is with Him forever. Arwen's light and momentary affliction is over forever, and I trust that it already pales in comparison to the glory that she can see with new eyes opened for the first time as her faith is made sight. Eternal glory. If Arwen had recovered from cancer, we would have praised the Lord. Yet we praise Him in all things. Praise the Lord! He is good. Always good."



Visit www.samaritanspurse.org/article/shining-jesus-light/ or scan the QR code to read Arwen's story.



ABOVE: Jimmy and Dr. Chase Ann Miller with their children, Aaron, Isaiah, and Hunter in the Holy Land in 2010. BELOW: View from Abraham's Ridge.



THE POWER OF SAYING YES to GOD

I A family vacation to the Holy Land becomes the catalyst for a fresh anointing from the Lord.

As they stood atop Abraham's Ridge, gazing at the sweeping view of the Old City of Jerusalem, Dr. Chase Ann Miller and her husband, Jimmy, knew God was speaking to their hearts.

They listened intently to the Israeli tour guide's retelling of the events in Genesis 22. It was near this summit some 4,000 years ago that Abraham responded to God's voice, answering "Hineni," meaning "Here I am" (vs. 11).

Abraham was ready to do whatever God asked of him, even to the point of sacrificing his son, Isaac, on an altar until an angel intervened. He demonstrated complete trust and submission to God.

The Millers, who were vacationing in the Holy Land with their three children, didn't set out to accomplish anything particularly noteworthy when they recommitted their lives to God's service on that March afternoon in 2010. They only desired to be faithful to whatever He might ask them to do.

"We called out to the Lord on that ridge. Jimmy and I said 'Hineni' to the Lord," recalled Chase. "We knew the trajectory of our lives was going to change. We didn't know exactly what that would look like, but we knew mission work would be a part of it."

"We were searching and asking the Lord, what's next, not just for Chase and me, but for our whole family," added Jimmy. "We cried out to Him, 'Here we are, send us.'"

God had already begun to plant those seeds for future mission work two months before their Israel trip, when a powerful earthquake demolished portions of Haiti. Dr. Miller, a faculty member in the otolaryngology department at the University of Rochester Medical Center in New York, felt compelled to help. With no prior missions experience, she served with an organization for 10 days, treating injured Haitians who had sought refuge in the Dominican Republic.

"The Lord was rending my heart for the poor, the sick, and the lost," she said.



Dr. Miller and her family have built a strong bond with the staff at Tenwek Hospital and the Kitoben children's home after making more than 20 trips to Kenya over the past decade.

After the Millers returned from the Holy Land, they prayerfully researched Christian organizations and applied to serve with World Medical Mission.

"It was exactly a year later that the Lord called us to Tenwek," said Jimmy.

Originally Chase was planning to go to the Kenya hospital by herself as an experiment to determine if mission work was truly what the Lord had called her to do. Instead, God revealed to the Millers that He wanted the entire family to be involved in the experience.

That mission trip would prove life-changing in a myriad of ways. Since then Chase and Jimmy have made two or three trips annually to Kenya, usually with at least

one of their now grown children.

STRENGTH IN WEAKNESS

Even with 27 years of experience in the U.S., Chase's initiation into practicing medicine in Africa was somewhat unsettling.

She saw patients who had infections and tumors of the ear, sinus cavity, and esophagus that she had never treated before. There were also patients with facial and mandible trauma from motorbike accidents, as well as injuries to the nose and ear caused by human bites. Many cases were complex and life-threatening, as patients had delayed seeking medical care.

During those two weeks at Tenwek she

bonded with a 12-year-old boy who came to the clinic with an ear infection. The infection had spread to surrounding tissues and to his brain. Treating the infection and draining the abscess from tissues around the ear were just the start. A series of three surgeries were undertaken, including a craniotomy.

"We pulled back the bone flap and found necrotic tissue in his brain from the infection," said Chase. "I think my tears dropped into the wound. I had given everything and done everything I could for this boy." The doctors removed the dead tissue, covered over the flap of his skull, and prayed.

Breaking the news of the child's dire situation to his family was very difficult for her. The next day the Millers were scheduled to fly home. Chase left with a heavy heart.

A few days later she received an email from the hospital. "The staff said they were rejoicing. They had visited the boy that morning during rounds and he was doing well and recovering from the surgery. The Lord was healing him!"

That miracle story became one of many over the years as Chase frequently witnesses the power of prayer and God's healing handiwork in seemingly hopeless situations. It was also a valuable lesson for the doctor, as she admits she tried to work in her own strength

"I think my tears dropped into the wound. I had given everything and done everything I could for this boy."

during that first trip. More than 20 World Medical Mission trips later, she has learned to rely on the Lord to accomplish His purposes in the lives of each patient.

Although she cannot always eliminate



Dr. Miller helps train family medicine residents when she serves at mission hospitals.

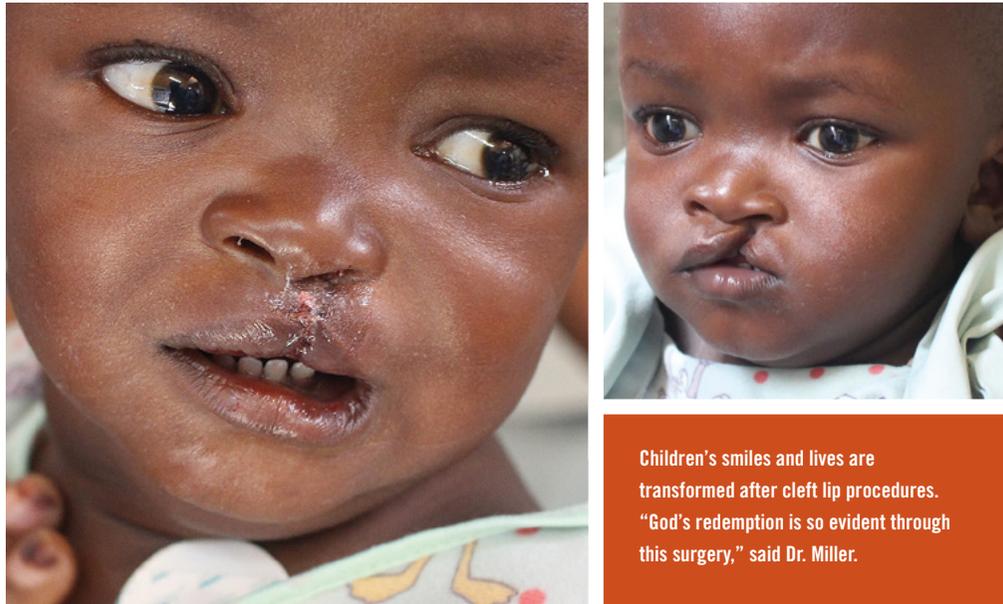
their physical suffering, Chase considers her spiritual ministry to the patients vitally important. Nothing brings her more gratification than to share in the joy of seeing people come to faith in Jesus Christ as their Savior.

During a visit to Tenwek in August, on the first day at clinic, Chase saw a teenage patient who had lost her voice. The girl was suffering from a functional voice disorder related to stress and needed counseling. Chase offered to pray with the girl and her father.

"Her dad didn't know the Lord. We presented the Gospel to him, and he gave his life to God. The chaplains at the hospital gave them a Bible and are following up with them," said Chase.

"I've made it a standard to pray with each of my patients. I have a resident or a nurse with me to help translate. It has been a ripe harvest."

Teaching brings Chase joy too, and part



Children's smiles and lives are transformed after cleft lip procedures. "God's redemption is so evident through this surgery," said Dr. Miller.

of her ongoing work at Tenwek involves training Pan-African Academy of Christian Surgeons (PAACS) general surgery residents in head and neck procedures. She also trains family medicine residents in the diagnosis and treatment of various ear, nose, and throat disorders.

In addition, Chase performs cleft lip and palate surgeries and has served several times at the children's hospital and the main mission hospital in Kijabe, about 115 miles east of Tenwek. In October she served for a couple of weeks at the main hospital, helping the staff otolaryngologist who was facing an onslaught of backlogged surgeries.

Children born with these facial deformities are labeled as cursed in Kenyan culture. The mother, child, and sometimes the entire family are cast out of their village and left to fend for themselves. One of the babies Chase operated on had a bilateral cleft. His family made a lengthy journey to the hospital to ensure their son would have a chance at a normal life.

"Although technically challenging, the surgeries are transformative for these children," Chase wrote in her blog about the trip. "God's redemption is so evident through this surgery."

Over and over again, Chase has seen God's faithful provision as she cares for patients, either by supplying just the right instrument needed for a procedure or sending knowledgeable people to assist her.

"Sometimes I ask the Lord, 'why are you sending me?' I'm a general ENT. But He tells me to go as I am. Just by being obedient, He brings surgeons or residents to help me. It's all by the hand of the Lord. He's orchestrating everything. He gets the glory."

THE "BUCKET MAN"

Jimmy Miller wholeheartedly agrees. When they went to Kenya in 2011, he could not have imagined the path of ministry God would lay out before him.

"On that first trip, we knew what Chase would be doing since she is a doctor. I stayed with the kids those two weeks, and we spent time visiting the pediatric wards at Tenwek," Jimmy said. "But the next year only Chase and I went. I was in panic mode, wondering what I was going to do. I asked the Lord, 'what is my role?'"

For 30 years, industrial sales had been Jimmy's forte. He knew everything there was to know about glass and stone fabricating



TOP: The Miller family at the Sea of Galilee during their 2010 trip to Israel. ABOVE LEFT: Dr. Miller teaches head and neck procedures to general surgery residents. ABOVE RIGHT: Dr. Miller greets one of her young patients.

equipment. He had also been recently ordained as a deacon in their church in Rochester. What could he do in a foreign culture?

God revealed His plan to Jimmy through a YouTube™ video. Aware of the lack of clean water in rural Africa, Jimmy began researching water filters and wells on the Internet. He came across a video of a Kenyan village where children had been dying from diarrhea. After a small water filter was given to the community, the children stopped getting sick.

Jimmy said he teared up watching

the video. He knew this was his God-given assignment, even though he had no background in water purification. His response to the Lord was a simple but sincere six-letter word: "Hineni."

After some investigating, he purchased 40 filters to take on their trip to Kenya. Similar to a kidney dialyzer, the 4-inch-long filters fit easily into the Millers' luggage. Jimmy bought plastic buckets to complete the units when he arrived at Tenwek.

The only unanswered question—who

would receive the filtration units?

Karen Tanksley, an American missionary at Tenwek, invited him to come along for a visit to the Kitoben children's home the next day, some 20 minutes away from the hospital. "I hooked up a filter unit, gave a demonstration, and then offered the children a drink. No one took the cup of water," laughs Jimmy. "So I drank from the cup, and then one by one they took a cup and tried it. They called it 'sweet water.'"

The next year the Millers returned to Tenwek and visited Kitoben to see how the filters were working. The director's wife, Alice Langat, greeted them with amazing news. "She told us, no one has gotten sick for a whole year!"

That early success led Jimmy to create the organization "Pure Water for Africa" in 2016. His portable, gravity-fed system is easy to set up and includes the filter, a hose and hose connector, drill bit, and a syringe for backwashing the filter membrane. No sand or chemicals are used. The recipients need only a water bucket to attach to the filter. If the membrane is flushed out regularly, the filter



Jimmy Miller started the organization "Pure Water for Africa" in 2016. His son, Isaiah, accompanied him on a recent trip to Kenya.

"Bucket Man."

That description brings a bucket-sized smile to his face. "This is what the Lord wants me to do," said Jimmy. "I tell people I am bringing them two presents: the gift of clean water and the gift of Jesus, the Living Water."

BUILDING ON THE FOUNDATION OF FAITH

Now the Millers' relationship with Kitoben has expanded far beyond water filters. They joined with other families in raising funds to help build an elementary school. They are also involved in sending financial support for school fees, uniforms, and other expenses.

Chase initiated a hearing aid ministry at Tenwek four years ago, providing hearing aids, batteries, and solar chargers to needy individuals. When their youngest son, Isaiah, accompanied them last summer, Chase taught him how to perform audiograms and fit patients for hearing aids. Isaiah is in a pre-med program at Houghton College in New York.

In February, Chase and Jimmy took their oldest son, Aaron, a third year medical school student who is studying to become a neurosurgeon.

Jimmy knew this was his God-given assignment, even though he had no background in water purification.

system can last up to 10 years.

Jimmy has made 16 trips to Tenwek and given away more than 4,000 of the Sawyer PointONE™ water filters, primarily to children's homes and schools in the area and to hospital staff and their families. He also sent filters to Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic after hurricanes Irma and Maria in 2017.

Kenyans are both appreciative and amused as they watch him carrying around pails for his project, thus earning him the nickname

And their daughter, Hunter, has cheered on the family from the start. Perhaps it was the trip to Israel, and the subsequent trips to Kenya, that inspired her to become a missions major in college. Now married to a pastor and living in Massachusetts, she has gone on



mission trips to South Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean.

Service for God is definitely in their DNA, but the Millers recognize that the blessings have been a direct result of obedience and faith in God, modeled after Abraham's example in the Old Testament.

"Our experiences overseas have affected all of us, and we would love to go back again to Israel as a family," said Chase. "God has drawn us together to serve. It's a generational blessing, and I hope what we have begun will continue. I'm already working on planning our next mission trip." 🌍

Affectionately known as the "Bucket Man," Jimmy Miller has installed water filters for schools and children's homes near Tenwek Hospital in Kenya.





BOUNDARIES IN MEDICAL MISSIONS

How to Prevent Burnout and Stay Emotionally Healthy Spiritually by Dr. Jim Ritchie

Editor's note: This excerpt is taken from a blog that first appeared in a July 12, 2021 posting on medicalmissions.com and was reprinted by permission from Dr. Jim Ritchie and Medical Missions.

Dr. Ritchie served 25 years in the U.S. Navy and was a medical missionary at Chogoria Hospital in Kenya. He has taught seminars in medical ethics and

the theology of illness, healing, and death that have provided helpful guidance to hospital chaplains and to our World Medical Mission Post-Residency Program doctors. He currently serves as the vice president of partner strategies with MedSend and works in the MedSend Longevity Project, helping healthcare missionaries thrive with joy.

BOUNDARIES HELP PREVENT BURNOUT

Burnout is epidemic in the healthcare professions in the West, in part due to a work ethic that prioritizes the needs of the patients and places great responsibility for outcomes on the medical team. When members of the medical team go to the developing world, we encounter far greater need, far fewer medical workers, and far less control regarding outcomes. Burnout seems inevitable.

But when we embrace our God-given limitations and develop God-honoring boundaries, we can serve for full careers – staying healthy and with emotionally healthy families.

MISTAKEN EXPECTATIONS

God gave us limitations. We must sleep. We must take time to build and maintain relationships. We are not in control of life and death. We are not omnipotent. Ignoring our God-given limitations can be sinful. Embracing our God-given limitations can be worshipful.

Even Jesus, in His earthly life, embraced His limitations. At times, Jesus sent the crowds away! Sure, He worked hard, sometimes even through the night. But at times, He stopped healing and went away, despite the disappointment of crowds of people. And unless we think we are “Super Jesus,” able to work when He could not, we should do likewise.

A swamp has no borders and no destination. No boundaries. The swamp is stagnant and breeds disease. A river has banks and a destination, and it is powerful and life-giving. The river has boundaries.

SETTING BOUNDARIES

Sometimes we can be hesitant to adopt boundaries, thinking that we are distancing ourselves from our calling. But healthy boundaries aren't like a huge, imposing stone wall with razor wire on top, keeping us away from the people we're called to serve. Also, healthy boundaries aren't like a line in the

sand, able to be crossed with no effort. Instead, healthy boundaries are like a substantial green hedge with a gate. And you are in control of the gate. At times, the gate is open, and we are in full contact with other people. And at times, we close the gate to rest, prepare, build relationships, and work on other responsibilities.

In establishing healthy boundaries, it's important to identify the driving idea. Is your life dictated by the work that needs to be done and by others' expectations of you? If so, the overwhelming needs and unrealistic expectations will strongly tend to drive you to overwork and burnout. Or, instead, is your life guided by a recognition of your God-given limitations and assurance of God's love?



FACING PAGE and ABOVE: Dr. Jim Ritchie enjoys mentoring medical residents at Chogoria Hospital.



Dr. Ritchie counsels staff on how to deal with stress in the workplace.

If so, you can establish your own guidelines for healthy living and working. Make yourself available for work and social activities within those guidelines.

What are some reasonable boundaries for healthcare missionaries? Most healthy boundaries reflect a sound theology of human limitations, which are then translated into specific practices.

HEALTHY BOUNDARIES

One healthy boundary is a reasonable workweek.

We have many responsibilities as healthcare missionaries: patient care, teaching, communicating with supporters, mission agency communication and administration, growing in relationship with our spouse and children (when applicable, of course) and with friends, growing in relationship with God, learning language and culture, resting for sustainability, building community, participating in special ministries, meeting licensure and immigration requirements, and many more. If we allow patient care to dominate our lives, we try to cram our many other responsibilities into remaining time and wind up with spiritual and relational anemia and failed duties. Instead, we can decide to structure our weeks for fruitful medical practice and healthy lives.

Another healthy boundary is a limited queue of patients.

An unlimited queue of patients has become traditional in some settings. But this pattern can lead to frustration, not only with the medical staff but also with patients. Establishing limitations for the numbers of patients to be seen in a day is a simple acknowledgement of personal limitations and of other legitimate responsibilities.

The same idea can be put in place for ward rounds, limiting the time available. It may not be possible to see every patient every day, and a stratagem for prioritizing the patients

“Such boundaries honor our God-given limitations, honor our many responsibilities, and honor our important personal relationships.”

who are seen must be established. But this boundary has proven to be life-renewing for many healthcare missionaries.

That same concept is applicable for meetings, regarding duration, number, attendance, and time of day. Do you want to see life return to a tired missionary’s eyes? Cancel a meeting!

BOUNDARIES NEED BOUNDARIES

Boundaries can divide teams if some members insist on boundaries and other members resist them. This can produce resentment and accusation and guilt. This is lamentable, especially because God loves unity in His people. The Bible emphasizes the need for unity, and our witness to our community can be closely tied to our team relations. It’s very important to consider boundaries as a team dynamic. As often as possible, the boundaries should be agreed upon by the entire team, especially the leadership. This promotes unity and a bearing up of each

other’s burdens.

We have seen individual missionaries adopt so many boundaries that they do not integrate with their communities and do not become valued by the hospital leadership. Even boundaries need boundaries.

The development of God-honoring boundaries is a critical skill for healthcare missionaries. Such boundaries honor our God-given limitations, honor our many responsibilities, and honor our important personal relationships.

May God guide you in honoring Him in this way. 🌍



LEFT: Dr. Ritchie and his family. BELOW LEFT: A medical demonstration using a goat carcass at Chogoria Hospital. BELOW RIGHT: Dr. Ritchie encourages medical professionals to develop God-honoring boundaries. Healthy boundaries are necessary to maintain a thriving ministry.



GOD

— AT THE —
CENTER



A big day lies ahead for the staff and a visiting team of surgeons who have come to Nkhoma Mission Hospital in Malawi to perform orthopedic surgeries. Each morning during the marathon week, the group assembled to pray for the patients. We praise God for opportunities like these to send our surgery subspecialty teams on special assignments to our partner hospitals.

Ayden Toleman (bottom center) has been serving in Bangladesh since February 2021.



DISCOVERING THE HEART OF BANGLADESH

Bangladesh may be famous for its rivers and forests, but a Texas nurse discovers the nation's best resource is its people.

BY AYDEN TOLEMAN



Medical missions have always intrigued me, and I knew that's what I wanted to do once I became a nurse.

A couple of years ago I was watching travel documentaries about Asia. I was fascinated by the small country of Bangladesh and its seemingly larger than life personality. When I contacted World Medical Mission in 2020 and learned that Memorial Christian Hospital

in Bangladesh needed nurses, I was instantly sold on the location. I did more research on the hospital itself and realized this is where I wanted to come for a short-term medical mission trip.

That was 11 months ago! As I look back over the past year, my time here has been full of growth, new experiences, building lifelong relationships, and seeing God's power on display over and over again.

One of the biggest adjustments and personal challenges was the immense feeling of what I describe as the “lostness” of the area. Yes, there are lost people everywhere, but I have never felt it so evident until coming here. Bangladesh fits over 160 million people into an area equivalent to the state of Illinois. In addition, the area of Bangladesh where

A nation of more than 160 million people, Bangladesh endures grinding poverty and disastrous flooding. Memorial Christian Hospital brings spiritual hope and medical assistance to its patients.



Memorial Christian is located (Muslim majority) is only miles away from the borders of India (Hindu majority) and Myanmar (Buddhist majority). The hospital is situated in the melting pot of different cultures and religions. This is especially reflected in the very diverse patient population that we see and serve in the hospital.

It was, and still is, sometimes overwhelming to realize that we are humanly unable to reach and meet the physical and spiritual needs of every single person near us. It may be an impossible task for us, but time and time again I have been so humbly reminded that God is sending us the exact patients He wants us to be caring for, and so many of them have had ears to hear the Truth.

Nurul (name changed) worked in a brickyard near the hospital. One day his right arm accidentally got caught in one of the brick-breaking machines. His arm was

“Working in a mission hospital has made me appreciate the limited resources that we have and how God faithfully provides for our needs.”

completely mangled, and he ended up having the entire limb amputated. He was in our hospital for about three weeks.

For the first few days after his operation, I think Nurul was in so much shock. Everything happened so quickly. I can’t imagine having that accident happen to me, being rushed to the hospital, going immediately to the operating room, and waking up with no arm.

It was neat to come alongside Nurul and encourage him as he started to adapt to this new physical change. He adjusted quite well,



Memorial Christian Hospital draws patients from a diverse background of cultures, languages, and religions. “I am so grateful for the memories that I have been able to make,” said Toleman.

especially for being so young—only in his early 20s. I enjoyed talking with him and getting to know him. As the weeks progressed, I rejoiced to see him show interest in the Gospel message.

COMMITTED TO SERVE

I grew up in the Dallas-Fort Worth metroplex and received my nursing degree at East Texas Baptist University. While I was in high school, my grandfather lived with us for two years before he passed. Helping take care of him gave me insight into what nursing might be like and I really enjoyed it.

I arrived at Memorial Christian Hospital in February 2021 to serve as the male ward nursing supervisor, filling in for a permanent staff member who went on furlough last year. I support the national staff, including charge nurses, staff nurses, and nurse aides in an effort to provide the best holistic care we can give to our patients. Sometimes it’s more of a hands-off approach of giving simple guidance while challenging their critical thinking. In

other cases I provide more hands-on care if we are treating an unstable or critical patient.

Working in a mission hospital has made me appreciate the limited resources that we have and how God faithfully provides for our needs. It has been amazing to see that even though the hospital may lack some Western-style resources (equipment, diagnostic tools, medications, etc.), we make up for it with an extremely valuable resource—our people.

Memorial Christian Hospital has a very tight-knit community of employees. So many of them not only do their jobs well, but they also are passionate about the missions focus of the hospital. It truly is beautiful to see how God works through obedient and faithful people who are willing to serve Him, no matter the environment, situation, or lack of resources.

The relationships I have been able to make with many of the patients is something I will always value. I believe that God uses physical sickness and pain as a means to be able to minister to someone’s spiritual needs as well.

Hossain (name changed) came to the



Toleman befriended patients like Hossain, encouraging him throughout his challenging recovery.



hospital with complications from a right tibia open fracture. The fracture itself was fixed when he initially arrived, but it took weeks for the tissue to granulate over the wound site before we could do a skin graft.

Initially quiet and reserved, we found that Hossain liked jigsaw puzzles. Almost every day, I would come by and see him working on a puzzle on the floor. It was a great way to be able to talk to him, encourage him—and help him with his puzzles. I loved getting to speak into his life and share the Good News with him during his stay.

As I transition back to the United States to pursue travel nursing, I reflect on this past year at Memorial Christian Hospital and see God's grace and provision everywhere. I am so grateful for the memories that I have been able to make. I have served with an amazing team. I have experienced so many different facets of Bangladesh and Bengali culture. And I have been blessed to care for the people of Bangladesh physically and spiritually while building lifelong relationships with those around me. Joy Bangla! 🌍



A RESTORED LIFE

Despair drove a teenager to make a terrible decision. Her doctors in Honduras refused to give up on her—and God's power to heal.

BY DR. DANIEL SMITH





The Smith family helped prepare the feeding tube formula that provided nutrition for Norma during her lengthy stay at Hospital Loma de Luz.

Our shift was wrapping up for the day when we were notified that there was an “intoxication” coming into the hospital. We were needed in the ER. A 16-year-old girl had apparently attempted suicide two days earlier by ingesting an insecticide.

Her family showed us the package, which contained the essential information to make a diagnosis. Our patient was in extremis—essentially comatose—secreting a lot of saliva and having a hard time maintaining

her oxygen. A quick call to a poison control center in Texas confirmed our need to start Atropine, a medication to counteract the cholinergic effects of the insecticide.

Initially, we thought we could get away with an Atropine drip, but we quickly realized that Norma (name changed) would need help breathing. So we placed a breathing tube and transported her to our two-bed ICU. There we attached her breathing tube to a ventilator, started the medical air compressor, and made sure there were plenty of oxygen



Cows, motorcyclists, and cars share a busy road in Honduras. Patients involved in vehicular accidents are among the cases Dr. Smith sees at Hospital Loma de Luz.

bottles present. I placed an internal jugular central line for medications and drips, and the Atropine and sedation medications were started. This was on a Friday in September.

Four hours at bedside that Sunday morning. Multiple medication adjustments. High oxygen requirements. Feeling unsure if she would make it another hour. Phone calls and WhatsApp messages with critical care physicians in the United States. Day in and day out. Running between the hospital and home all hours of the day and night.

The family expressed concerns about costs. Should we continue? Antibiotics. Increased oxygen. Clogged breathing tubes. Emergency tube exchanges. Many prayers. Power outages. No humidifier on our ventilator. The use of a Humid-vent, an adaptor that keeps the airways from being dried out from all of the oxygen.

Then there was the decision about a tracheostomy. At first we decided not to but eventually we were forced to when we ran out of sedation medications. No more Versed, and none in the country to buy! There were also decisions regarding nutrition. Do we

place a surgical feeding tube? Do we have a percutaneous option? What do we do for tube feeds?

My oldest daughter learned how to make F-100, a feeding formula recommended by the World Health Organization for use in low resource settings. The recipe includes powdered milk, electrolytes, oil, protein powder, and sugar. Then I had to calculate Norma’s caloric requirements and write specific orders for how much to give and how often. This worked for a couple of weeks, until the patient developed an intolerance to the milk.

At this point we placed a surgical feeding tube. A consult with a certified nutritionist friend from California proved invaluable in helping to develop a feeding plan for Norma. She was fed from the Smith kitchen for a few weeks—a mixture including eggs, oatmeal, oil, rice, cooked carrots, sugar, and water.

Finally at around day 23, we were able to remove the breathing tube from the ventilator and place a mask over her tracheostomy. Norma was never put back on the vent. There were still challenges, but she improved day



ABOVE: Dr. Smith repaired the hernias of these two children. RIGHT: He prepares a patient for surgery. The headlamp he is wearing was provided by Samaritan's Purse.



by day. Finally at around six weeks, she was essentially recovered. Her tracheostomy was out. Norma was able to eat and walk on her own. She was discharged to go home, despite lots of family drama, deceased parents, etc.

Unfortunately she came back three days later hardly able to breathe. I replaced her tracheostomy and treated her for pneumonia. Due to the tracheostomy I wanted her to stay close by for extended monitoring, so we worked out an arrangement where she could sleep at the hospital at night and spend her days at the adjacent children's center. We continued this arrangement until her formal discharge in January. Norma became a fixture around the hospital.

She really wanted to go home for Christmas, but I was leery of what would happen if she developed any problems with her trach. I pulled the trach about one week before Christmas and we treated her with a cocktail of medications. She actually did very well and was able to spend a couple of weeks at home.

Norma had asked several times to be baptized after our hospital chaplains, nurses, myself, and other doctors all shared the Gospel with her. Many of us reinforced how God

had intervened in her life, and we encouraged her to make her life count. Baptism had been delayed due to her tracheostomy and gastric tube. During Christmas, she was baptized at her home church. She came back to the hospital for a week or so but was clearly doing well and asked to return home. So I discharged her a couple of weeks ago. I plan to see her in the clinic in March.

My days at the hospital are so full and so rewarding. Language, culture, new cases, visiting providers, unique logistics, limited resources, and fatigue are all part of the challenge. But it is what I have been training to do for so many years. 🌍



ANSWERING THE CALL

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

Much of Jesus' ministry deals with healing. That drew people so the Gospel could be shared. Franklin Graham, the leader of Samaritan's Purse, says our mission hospitals are like magnets that bring people in so they can hear the Word of God.

I will never forget my first trip into the jungle portion of Papua New Guinea. It was one of the most primitive areas of the world. I flew to an isolated village in a small plane. The doctor I traveled with had a foot locker full of medicines. When we landed, we carried the locker to the outskirts of the village, opened it, and organized the medications in the grass. Within 10 minutes, every single person from the village had gathered around us, bringing the sick to receive treatment. A thought kept running through my mind of the difference that foot locker full of medicine had made in attracting the sick and their family members, who all ended up hearing the Gospel.

The first recorded instructions Jesus gave to His disciples was to tell others about the Kingdom and to heal the sick. Those two directives continue to apply to us today as we take our medical skills to mission hospitals. We treat and heal the sick, but what about

the spoken evangelistic aspect of our service at the hospitals? World Medical Mission is beginning a one-year chaplain educational program that focuses on hospital evangelism. Doctors may not have as much time as the chaplains to verbally witness to patients,

but they should be involved in evangelism too. As physicians, we know the patient's medical history, but how much do we know concerning their spiritual history?

The challenge I would like to give every doctor or nurse going to the field is to know the spiritual history of each of your patients. Introduce the nonbeliever to a chaplain, and let the patient know that the two of you work together for his overall health. Develop relationships with the chaplains. On your next mission trip, make sure that the preaching of the Kingdom, as well as healing of the sick, takes place at the hospital. *"So they departed and went through the towns, preaching the Gospel and healing everywhere."*—Luke 9:6 🌍

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

—PSALM 115:1



2022

PRESCRIPTION FOR **Renewal** MEDICAL MISSIONS CONFERENCE

September 15-18, 2022

Renaissance Orlando at SeaWorld | Orlando, Florida

Standing for Christ in a Dying World

Join us for a much-anticipated return to the Prescription for Renewal conference in Florida, featuring Samaritan's Purse medical ministries around the globe, Bible teaching, and professional training opportunities.

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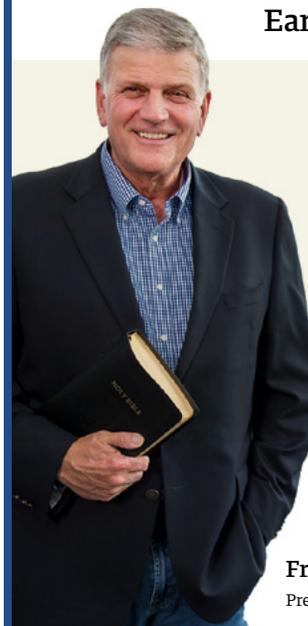
Dr. Mike Chupp



Dr. Russ White



Pastor Skip Heitzig



Register today at samaritanaspurse.org/pfr or call 833-874-7398.

This activity has been approved for *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits*.™

Franklin Graham
President and CEO of Samaritan's Purse

"Therefore, my beloved brethren, be steadfast, immovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

—1 CORINTHIANS 15:58

Calling for help

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



KENYA



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
- 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

- AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
- Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Chogoria 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**
- Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
- Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
- Kibuye Hope Hospital, **Burundi**
- Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
- Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
- Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
- Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
- Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**

- Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
- Restricted Country
- Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
- Surgery Subspecialty Teams
- Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- United Mission Hospital Tansen, **Nepal**

CARDIOLOGY

- Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
- Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
- Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
- Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
- Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
- Restricted Country
- Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
- Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
- Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

CARDIOTHORACIC SURGERY

- Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**

- Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

DENTISTRY

- AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
- ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
- 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**
- Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
- Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
- Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
- 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**
- Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
- Restricted Country
- Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
- Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

- Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
- Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
- ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
- Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
- Hospital Evangelico, **Honduras**
- Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
- Restricted Country
- Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
- Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**

- Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
- Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
- Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
- 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 Hospital, **Kenya**

FAMILY PRACTICE

- AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
- Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
- ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
- Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
- Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
- Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
- Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
- Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**

- Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
- Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
- Kibuye Hope Hospital, **Burundi**
- Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
- Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
- Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
- Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
- 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**
- United Mission Hospital Tansen, **Nepal**

GASTROENTEROLOGY

- Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
- Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
- Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
- Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
- Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**

Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

GENERAL SURGERY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
 Kibuye Hope Hospital, **Burundi**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
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 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 United Mission Hospital Tansen, **Nepal**

HEMATOLOGY

Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**

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

INTERNAL MEDICINE

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital Evangelico, **Honduras**
 Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
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 Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**
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 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 United Mission Hospital Tansen, **Nepal**

NEONATOLOGY

ECWA Egbe Hospital, **Nigeria**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

NEPHROLOGY

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

NEUROLOGY

Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Restricted Country
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

NEUROSURGERY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Surgery Subspecialty Teams
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chogoria 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**
 Kibuye Hope Hospital, **Burundi**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
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 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Surgery Subspecialty Teams
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 United Mission Hospital Tansen, **Nepal**

ONCOLOGY

Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

OPHTHALMOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

ORAL MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY

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

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

AIC-CURE International Children's Hospital, **Kenya**
 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**
 Kibuye Hope Hospital, **Burundi**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Surgery Subspecialty Teams
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

OTOLARYNGOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 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**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
 Restricted Country
 Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

PATHOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 United Mission Hospital Tansen, **Nepal**

PEDIATRIC ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**

PEDIATRICS

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chogoria 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**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
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 Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
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 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

PEDIATRIC SURGERY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kudjip Nazarene Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
 Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

PHYSICAL MEDICINE & REHABILITATION

Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

PLASTIC SURGERY

Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**

Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
 Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
 Memorial Christian Hospital, **Bangladesh**
 Restricted Country
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

PSYCHIATRY

Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country

PSYCHOLOGY

Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Restricted Country

RADIOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
 Restricted Country
 Shalom Medical Center, **El Salvador**
 Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

RHEUMATOLOGY

Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
 Restricted Country
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

THORACIC SURGERY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Tenwek Mission Hospital, **Kenya**

UROLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
 Galmi Hospital, **Niger**
 Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
 Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
 Hospital of Hope, **Togo**
 Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
 Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
 Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
 Maua Methodist Hospital, **Kenya**
 Mbingo Baptist Hospital, **Cameroon**
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“ HE HEALS THE BROKENHEARTED AND BINDS UP THEIR WOUNDS . ” —Psalm 147:3