

WORLD MEDICAL MISSION®
A Ministry of Samaritan's Purse®

**SPRING
2026**

ON CALL

**Rooted
in Service**

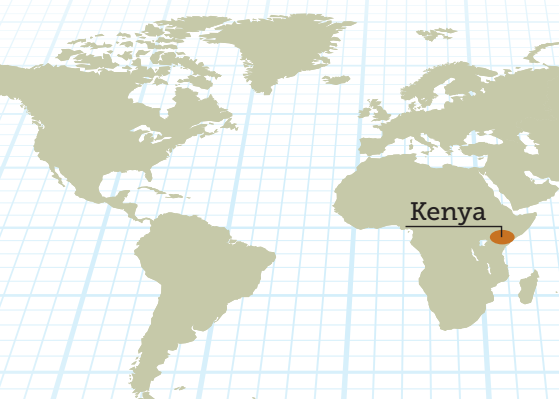
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WHERE IS GOD CALLING YOU?
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COVER PHOTO: Neurosurgeon Dr. Charles Branch enjoys the challenges and new experiences of serving overseas on short-term assignments. His focus is Tenwek Hospital in Kenya, where he plans to return this year.



WORLD MEDICAL MISSION®
A MINISTRY OF SAMARITAN'S PURSE®

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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f WorldMedicalMission



Dear Friend,

In 1874, English hymnwriter Frances Havergal penned the Christian classic “Take My Life and Let It Be.”

The song is a prayer of consecration to serve the Lord wholeheartedly. The healthcare professionals who contribute their skills at our partner mission hospitals display that depth of faith and commitment that Havergal wrote about. I am grateful to each of you who has answered the call to serve in medical missions.

Before Jesus Christ ascended into Heaven, He gave His followers an assignment: “Go therefore and make disciples of all the nations” (Matthew 28:19). World Medical Mission carries that banner as our volunteers and staff minister to both the physical and spiritual well-being of the sick. Our greatest desire is for patients to know Christ and the power of His salvation.

This edition of *On Call* introduces you to just a few of these faithful servants who are making an impact through missionary medicine. They come from diverse backgrounds but share the same vision—a North Carolina family of neurosurgeons, an anesthesiologist from Mississippi who has joined our Post-Residency Program, a general surgeon in Hawaii, and our own team of laboratory and biomedical technicians who keep the inner workings of the hospitals humming along.

Don’t forget to mark your calendars for our annual Prescription for Renewal conference, which will be held October 1–4, 2026, in Orlando, Florida. We hope to see you there!

Sincerely,

Franklin Graham
President, Samaritan’s Purse



Kibuye Hope Hospital is a medical and spiritual oasis in Burundi, where access to quality care and health professionals is severely limited.

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.



Kenya

Dr. Danny Joseph, a family medicine physician from Texas, served on a three-week visit to Kijabe Hospital. He completed service in the Post-Residency Program two years ago in Nepal.

“I saw many patients who had been to other hospitals before coming to Kijabe, including an elderly lady who had late complications and deformities from untreated rheumatoid arthritis. We also had a patient who was not walking after a medical condition, which caused him and his wife to have a sense of no hope. I thank God for the opportunity to be consulted for his case. His wife started to share her frustrations with us, and I had the opportunity to counsel them and pray for them after examining him. I was able to encourage the patient and his wife that based on my exam and the God we serve, improvements were possible if he was willing to maintain hope.”



Samaritan's Purse Is Seeking a Full-Time Physician



Samaritan's Purse is actively seeking a full-time, board-certified Physician (Family Medicine or Internal Medicine) to serve in our On-Site Family Medicine Clinics in North Wilkesboro and Boone, North Carolina.

Through our partnership with a healthcare system, the selected physician will be hired directly by our partner and have the opportunity to provide compassionate, high-quality primary care to our Samaritan's Purse employees and their insured family members.

This is a unique and rewarding opportunity to serve on-site with a ministry, offering care that supports both the physical and spiritual well-being of those who serve in Jesus' Name. If you, or someone you know, is seeking a meaningful full-time physician role, we encourage you to share this opening with your friends, family, and church community.

Thank you for helping us connect with those who are called to serve Jesus Christ through healthcare.



**For more information, or to express interest, please contact
Dr. Lance Plyler at LPlyler@samaritan.org.**



Dr. Byron Branch, a third-generation neurosurgeon now practicing in North Carolina, performed surgery at Tenwek.

Rooted in Service

Neurosurgery may be a part of their pedigree, but the Branch family's real passion is sharing the love of Christ through missions outreach.

It is an early December day in western North Carolina, the kind of day when the biting wind and subfreezing temperatures make most people want to huddle indoors. A group of hardy Samaritan's Purse volunteers dressed in extra layers with orange sweatshirts, woolen hats, and boots have a special reason for defying the weather.

Among the group are Dr. Charles Branch, a neurosurgeon, and his wife, Lesa, who drove two hours from their home in Winston-Salem to help with Hurricane Helene disaster relief in the mountains. Today is Charles' 70th birthday, and he is celebrating the milestone by trading his scalpel and scrubs for a chainsaw and work gloves.

"I'm pretty proficient with a chainsaw—but also careful," noted Charles, who eased the blade into a large tree that had fallen across a woman's driveway. Her residence had escaped the worst of the floodwaters, but mangled trees still littered her yard.

Cleanup took a few hours, and then the crew traveled to the next homesite, repeating the process of cutting fallen trees and removing mounds of debris. It was hard work, but Charles enjoyed the camaraderie—and working with the saw.

"I know it's the antithesis of what you expect a neurosurgeon to do with his hands," he admitted.

The next morning Charles and Lesa rejoined the crew, but there was an added

challenge. It was snowing! They spent part of the day applying disinfectant to protect against mold inside a home that had sustained significant water damage.

"We enjoyed the interaction with the families we served, and we signed and presented Bibles

It is highly unusual for one family to produce three generations of neurosurgeons.

at each stop," Charles said. "We had a wonderful time, and no one got hurt!"

The surgeon certainly doesn't mind getting his hands dirty, and anytime he finds an opportunity to help someone in Jesus' Name—whether in his home state, Haiti, or Africa—Charles does it with gusto. After all, that's what he has been doing both professionally and personally all of his life. You might even say it's a Branch family trait.

Laying a Foundation

The same can be said for the family vocation. It is highly unusual for one family to produce three generations of neurosurgeons—all distinguished in their field. Charles' dad, Dr.

Charles Branch, Sr., practiced for many years in Montreal, Canada, and was mentored by Dr. Wilder Penfield, who developed the groundbreaking surgical treatment for epilepsy in the 1930s.

As a neurospinal surgeon, Charles followed in his father's footsteps. That was not his original plan, however.

"I grew up saying, 'I'm not going to be a neurosurgeon. My dad works too hard,'" recalled Charles. "Even though it was demanding, my dad loved it. I think I caught the bug from him."

Charles endeavors to communicate the Gospel, whether he is removing trees from a flood survivor's yard or doing brain surgery in a bush hospital.

Charles did his residency at Wake Forest University in North Carolina and never left. His illustrious career of over four decades at Wake Forest Baptist Hospital included serving as chair of the neurosurgery department for 23 of those years.

Neurosurgical techniques have changed dramatically during his tenure, and Charles spearheaded research that reinvented spinal surgery by making it minimally invasive. He holds more than 40 patents on retractor systems and other medical devices. He has trained more than 60 neurosurgeons.

"With today's technology, we have computer navigation techniques that allow us to see where our tools are, even from under the skin. We can't see them, but the systems can, so I can do big surgeries through small holes and not even have to open the skin up anymore," he said.

Now two of his children have followed a similar career path. His older son, Byron, is

a spinal neurosurgeon in Charlotte, North Carolina. His younger son, Dan, is a general neurosurgeon in Jackson, Tennessee. One of his daughters, Leslie, is a plastic surgeon in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Vitamins and Gall Bladders

Although a thriving practice kept him busy, Charles wanted to use his skills overseas in service to the Lord. An opportunity opened up toward the end of his residency when his pastor urged him to consider going to Haiti to assist with mobile medical clinics.

Working in a cinderblock hut, Charles and the church team provided basic healthcare and dispensed vitamins and antibiotics. It wasn't brain surgery, but that introduction to medical missions spurred him to return to the Cap-Haitien area.

"For the next 10 years, we went back and forth to Haiti, and I took a host of young resident physicians who were attending our church. Many of them still do missions work in Haiti or elsewhere," he said.

More opportunities arose, and in 2003, Charles made his first trip to Nigeria to perform general surgeries—from C-sections to repairing hernias to removing gall bladders. He followed his dad, who had made his first visit there a few years earlier, and he brought along his three older children. It was a life-changing experience for all of them. Charles continued to do short-term medical ministry in Nigeria for almost a decade.

"That's when I took my kids and introduced them to surgery and sharing the love of Christ. That's probably what stimulated their interest in medicine," he said.

"It was one of the greatest and most fun moments of my life, when my dad and sons and daughter were all working together in this little hospital in Nigeria. My dad was at the end of his career, and here are these kids who haven't even gotten into medical school, and we're all serving together. That's a beautiful family memory for me."

A New Assignment

At the end of 2023, after leaving a permanent imprint on the neurosurgery department at Wake Forest Baptist, Charles decided it was time for a second career.



ABOVE: Charles and Lesa (bottom right) joined in clean up efforts after Hurricane Helene.
LEFT: Before they became surgeons, Byron (left), Dan (middle), and Leslie (right) traveled with their father to a mission hospital in Nigeria.

Assisting their dad in surgery in Nigeria provided a good training ground for the careers of Drs. Byron and Dan Branch.



“It was time to change gears,” he said of retirement. “I transitioned from one full-time occupation to another, which is just using the same gifts I got to develop in round one to use for God’s glory now in round two. You don’t just stop.”

A few years ago, Charles had connected with Dr. Will Copeland, a missionary neurosurgeon who has served at Tenwek and Kijabe hospitals in Kenya. Copeland originally came to Tenwek through World Medical Mission’s Post-Residency Program.

Copeland was in the beginning stages of trying to establish a neurosurgery training program for African doctors, as Tenwek was a rarity among hospitals in Kenya in that it was equipped to handle such specialized procedures.

Charles encouraged the training program director at Wake Forest to partner with Tenwek by sending their surgical residents on short-term trips to Kenya to share their expertise and to help alleviate the workload burden of missionary doctors.

As the saying goes, it was a match made in Heaven. In March 2024, Charles made his first visit to Tenwek and brought a Wake Forest resident with him.

“That’s when I finally got to do neurosurgery overseas in a Christian mission setting,” Charles said. “It was a turning point in my life.”

The pinnacle of his missions experiences came last year when he had the great joy of taking his son Dan to Tenwek last May and making a return trip to the hospital with his son Byron in August.

“Lesa and I want them to be missions-minded too,” said Charles. “This was a way to help them get connected with a program where they can serve and share their gifts with others.”

Serving Together

Dan was 12 or 13 years old when his dad first took him into the operating room to observe a procedure. “I still have this vivid image of the patient’s brain,” he said.

Now he performs cranial and spinal surgeries in his private practice in Tennessee, and it was quite a thrill to work with his dad as a colleague in Kenya.

On two occasions, Dan was involved in treating an infection which had infiltrated the bones of the spine. Tuberculosis was the diagnosis.

Tuberculosis (TB) is not commonplace in the United States, and TB of the spine is almost unknown here, but in Kenya the condition has become a public health concern. When the infection affects the spine, the vertebrae soften and collapse, leading to kyphosis and, eventually, paralysis.

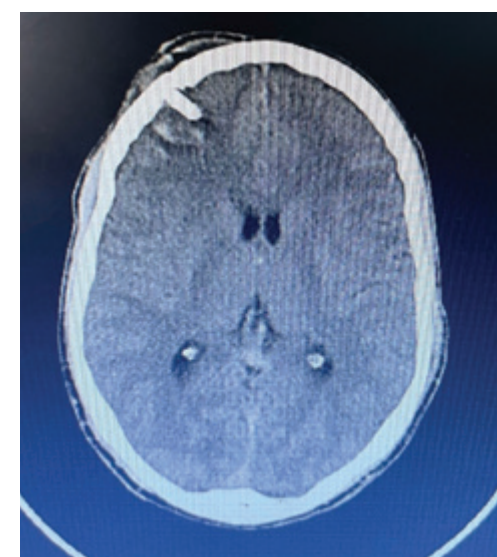
A typical spinal fusion procedure involves using titanium rods and screws to stabilize the vertebrae. However, during one of the operations, Dan and a neurosurgical resident encountered some challenges inserting screws in the pedicles of the patient’s back.

“They finally asked the old man ‘Can you help us?’” Charles said. “It was kind of fun to say, ‘OK, this is how you do it,’ and then we got it done fairly quickly, and everything looked great.”

“Dad has a wealth of knowledge and

experience, and it was interesting to see how savvy he is,” said Dan.

Both Dan and Charles found it deeply rewarding to see patients, some as young as their 20s, who were able to stand up straight and to walk again after undergoing the spinal fusion.



LEFT: Dr. Dan Branch repairs a skull fracture at Tenwek Hospital. **ABOVE:** CT scan shows the fracture. **TOP:** The patient with the skull fracture took a walk outside—one day after surgery.



Samaritan's Purse podcaster Kristy Graham interviews Dr. Byron Branch, who served on a short-term World Medical Mission assignment with his dad in Kenya last year.

Another memorable surgery for Dan was a craniotomy that he and a resident performed (with Charles observing) on a male patient who had suffered machete trauma to his head.

"We removed part of the skull to retrieve fragments of bone which had invested into the brain. Then we repaired the covering of the brain," Dan explained.

Sounds simple, right? The next morning Dan and Charles went on rounds and were briefly alarmed when this patient was missing. Dan found him outside, taking a leisurely stroll.

"I've got a picture of him standing there with a big smile on his face," said Charles.

"Twelve hours before, he was in the operating room getting bone picked out of his brain."

However, not all cases had as satisfying a result. Charles especially remembered operating on a woman who had a severe compression to the spinal cord at the junction of her neck. He called the surgery "the perfect procedure," but hours later the patient had a stroke in her brain stem and died.

It was a reality check that although God gives surgeons the skill to finesse intricate procedures, the lives of the patients are ultimately in His hands, not theirs.

That's why Charles endeavors to communicate the Gospel, whether he is removing trees from a flood survivor's yard or doing brain surgery in a bush hospital. Everyone, everywhere, needs Jesus.

"What's really neat about being a surgeon who is doing medical mission work is that it reminds you that, once you get below the skin, everyone looks the same," Charles said. "It doesn't matter what country you are in or what language the people speak or what color they are. That's a healthy reminder of how we ought to think."

'A Sense of Purpose'

Byron Branch's journey into neurosurgery meandered along a slightly different path from those of his dad and his brother. He remembered feeling a strong aversion to the medical profession when he was a youth.

"I was adamant that I did not want to be a neurosurgeon, because Dad was always working in the hospital. He couldn't come to our sports games," said Byron.

In high school, he found a niche with the local fire department and EMT services. He was so committed that he became certified and held a part-time job as a firefighter and a

paramedic during his senior year. Byron would continue to work in emergency services for 10 years, but the paramedic experience would ultimately woo him to medicine. However, it wasn't until near the end of his fourth year of medical school that he settled on neurosurgery as his specialization.

Byron fondly remembered traveling with Charles on his first mission trip to Guyana in South America. He was a teenager at the time, but with supervision he was given the responsibility of dispensing medication and setting up and dismantling the mobile clinics.

"I had a sense of purpose that I was doing something very important and meaningful," Byron said. "You don't get that feeling every day."

Over the years he has taken mission trips to Mexico, Honduras, and Guatemala. He was hooked after the family trip to Nigeria, in which he served as a surgical assistant to his father and grandfather. Because of his paramedic training, he got to do more advanced things like start IV's and intubate people with breathing tubes prior to surgery.

After completing a fellowship in Texas in 2016, Byron joined a neurosurgical practice in Charlotte that has blessed him with the opportunity to enjoy a more normal family and work balance. That flexibility also made it possible for him to travel with his father to Tenwek last summer.

They consulted on several cases, including one involving a 12-year-old girl with a large tumor that had wrapped around her spinal cord and nerves. The mass was the size of "half of a hot dog," as described by Byron, and would be challenging to remove even with sophisticated equipment in the U.S.

Tenwek had a surgical microscope but lacked a lot of the small instruments that Byron takes for granted at his home practice. He had to make do with what the hospital had, but the surgery went well, and there were no postsurgical paralysis issues.

"There's a whole lot more healing going on inside the body than what happens through the surgeon's hands," Byron said. "When the technology and the medicines are taken away, you still see people pull through some really serious health problems. Our bodies have been created to heal."

"I had a sense of purpose that I was doing something very important and meaningful."

As for the Branch brothers, they are looking forward to going back to Kenya and are entertaining thoughts of bringing their children with them. They may even accompany their dad, who has now made four trips to Kenya and recently returned from a teaching mission in Pakistan.

"You know, we all go through life praying that we do something right and lasting and good that glorifies God. I was blessed by my parents' example, and thankfully, I've been blessed to share some of that tradition with my children," Charles said.

"Seeing your children grow up in the Lord and serve others is as good as it gets." 🌐



Scan the QR code to listen to our On the Ground with Samaritan's Purse podcast: "A Legacy of Missions."





A heart-lung bypass machine and vital signs monitors are among the critically needed equipment in an operating room.

Making House Calls

Our lab and biomedical teams equip mission hospitals with the tools to save lives, which opens doors for God to transform hearts.

Sometimes referred to as the “silent killer” of children in Africa, sickle cell disease (SCD) afflicts an estimated 200,000 to 300,000 babies born on the continent each year. Without treatment, 50% to 80% will die before their 5th birthday.

The genetic blood disorder, which is characterized by misshapen and rigid red blood cells that affect oxygen flow, is especially prevalent in the sub-Saharan region. Those children who survive into adulthood are plagued by debilitating pain.

Early detection and treatment can make a vast difference in saving lives and improving quality of life. The good news is that medical interventions—including screening, immunizations, antibiotics, and other drug therapies—are both affordable and effective. The key is increasing access to these healthcare services.

“Sickle cell disease can manifest itself in many ways. The most common cause of sickle cell deaths in infants is pneumococcal sepsis or stroke,” said Barbara Rash, technical advisor for World Medical Mission’s laboratory support team.

A diagnosis during infancy means the long-term impacts of sickle cell disease can be significantly reduced or controlled through routine childhood immunizations and simple medications like penicillin, along with folic acid and hydroxyurea.

Properly functioning equipment is also vital for life-saving patient care inside operating rooms and critical care wards.

“These simple steps can turn a fatal disease into a manageable disease and a normal or near normal life for the child,” Rash said.

In response to this chronic need, the lab team shipped approximately 1,700 diagnostic test kits for sickle cell disease to six of our partner mission hospitals in western Africa and Haiti in 2025.



and chemistry/electrolyte instruments.

A more ambitious endeavor is underway at Good News Hospital, a World Medical Mission partner hospital in Madagascar. Our lab team is working with the hospital to install a fully equipped laboratory that is projected to open this summer.

Beyond the realm of test tubes and microscopes, properly functioning equipment is also vital for life-saving patient care inside operating rooms and critical care wards. It is not unusual for a mission hospital's outdated sterilizer or X-ray machine to break.

When that happens—or to prevent such crippling events from occurring in the first place—our World Medical Mission biomedical team of engineers and electricians makes “house calls” to ensure the equipment keeps running. In 2025, the team of 18 staff performed installations and repaired machines during 32 trips to 15 mission hospitals.

World Medical Mission also shipped 40 containers of hospital equipment and supplies from the North Carolina warehouse to 11 medical facilities this past year. The materials are valued at nearly \$2.3 million. This life-giving pipeline is made possible in part by U.S. hospitals, doctors' offices, and medical supply companies that donate some of their unused or quality used materials to us. Those

The labs in remote mission hospitals are typically rudimentary, and testing materials are in short supply.

wide-ranging materials include anything from bandages and crutches to anesthesia machines and patient monitors.

All of these medical tools are necessary for doctors to provide the best possible care to their patients so they can hear the Gospel and know Christ as their Savior. It's an investment that saves lives now and for eternity. 🌐



OPPOSITE PAGE:

Biomedical technician Peter Schmitz inspects equipment at Nkhoma Hospital in Malawi.

LEFT: Barbara Rash and a volunteer prepare a “Lab-to-Go” kit with basic testing supplies to take to a remote mission location. **BOTTOM:** The lab and biomedical support team in the medical warehouse.



In addition, medical staff at the hospitals teach mothers good hygiene practices, which can help their children fight other infections caused by SCD. These discussions, in turn, present opportunities to share the Good News of Jesus Christ and pray with family members.

The lab support team is a specialized unit of our biomedical department and medical supplies warehouse in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina. Initiated in 2019, the team, now comprised of four people, focuses on expanding and enhancing the lab capabilities of mission hospitals around the globe. Last year our staff traveled to 10 hospitals in seven countries, including Egypt, Nigeria, Kenya, and Guatemala, to perform laboratory assessments and install equipment. They also provided training to local hospital workers.

Some team members also served in the Samaritan's Purse Emergency Field Hospitals that were set up in Jamaica following Hurricane Melissa and in Myanmar as part of our earthquake relief efforts.

The labs in remote mission hospitals are typically rudimentary, and testing materials are in short supply. In addition to the sickle cell test kits, we donated items, such as centrifuges and bilirubin meters, as well as blood-count

GOD

— AT THE —
CENTER

Before their workday begins, a group of staff gathers for morning devotions in the chapel on the grounds of Nkhoma Mission Hospital in Malawi.



Dr. Will Buchanan
is a new addition
to Hopital Baptiste
Biblique through World
Medical Mission's Post-
Residency Program.

The 'Accidental' Anesthesiologist

Following God's roadmap often involves a few twists and turns, with unexpected blessings along the journey.

Already an "A" student, Will Buchanan didn't need extra credit. But when his college professor presented the opportunity to his psychology class, Buchanan couldn't refuse.

It was a seemingly insignificant decision that helped to shape the course of his life.

The extra credit assignment was a review of a book about an ordinary guy from a small Southern town who founded an organization that provides clean water to people in some of the poorest corners of the globe.

"It's the story of a man who became an accidental missionary. After learning about the water crisis in Sudan, he wanted to do something, so he went into missions and serves people for God in hard places that are not in the United States," Buchanan said.

The message of the book awakened strong feelings inside of Buchanan that he had not expected. He was in his senior year at a college in Mississippi with his sights set on applying to a medical school.

"Missions was not the plan at that point. That was for super-Christians, which I was not," said Buchanan. "I supported other people doing it, but I had no desire."

Months later, a college missions conference gave him a totally new perspective, and he clearly sensed God speaking to his heart, but Buchanan's response was to wait. He maintained his focus on medical school and contemplated specializing in surgery but opted for anesthesiology.

Buchanan loves the immediacy of the operating room setting and knows that God

"Missions was not the plan at that point. That was for super-Christians."

has placed him in the right profession. "I don't have the patience of a general practitioner or internist who may say, 'OK, take this pill, come back in a few months, and we will see if your blood pressure is lower,'" he said. "No, as an anesthesiologist, I am going to give an IV of medicine to you right now, and then your blood pressure is going to go down."

He began to envision long-term missionary service as his primary calling, integrating

spiritual and medical care. At a teaching hospital in Nigeria, he worked for a month with a career missionary OB-GYN and local chaplains and learned how to effectively share his faith. During a medical school trip to Peru, he discovered how much he loved one-on-one interaction with the people who came to riverside mobile clinics.

“It quickly became apparent to me that the other medical school students on the trip enjoyed hanging out in the boat and swimming in the Amazon River,” he said. “I liked the clinics a lot more. I wanted to stay and keep doing medicine with the people.”

In August 2025, after spending eight months in French language school, Dr. Buchanan found an established place to serve through World Medical Mission’s Post-Residency Program. His destination—Hopital Baptiste Biblique in southern Togo.

Patients, Prayer, and Pickleball

Three months after arriving, Buchanan said he is still learning the job and becoming acquainted with the culture. He is the first full-time anesthesiologist at the hospital. Previously, the hospital relied on short-term volunteers and three local anesthesiologists who were licensed nurses or physician assistants who received additional training in the capital city.

“We have two operating rooms, and when all of the other anesthesiologists are working, I bounce between the two rooms to supervise and help out, making sure the surgeries start well,” he said. “If any concerns come up during the surgery, I serve as a consultant.”

Because he also has experience in critical care, Buchanan has assisted surgeons and other medical staff in the treatment of patients with life-threatening situations.



Buchanan’s roles include supervising and serving as a consultant for the Togolese anesthesiologists.

His responsibilities occasionally involve something he never had to do in medical school—like holding up the flashlight of his cellphone so surgeons could complete an operation during a power outage.

Most of the surgical cases he sees are similar to what he experienced during residency in Boston, with one notable exception.

“It’s very rare back home, because we have dental care. But here people get really bad tooth infections that cause airway problems,” he said. “I’ve probably seen at least 10 cases here already.”

Untreated dental infections can be fatal. The infection spreads from inside the mouth and jaw and down into the neck. Surgery is required to drain the pus, which makes Buchanan’s job of inserting a breathing tube very difficult.

In a recent case, the patient’s airway was completely closed due to infection, so the surgeon had to cut into the man’s neck to insert a breathing tube.

“Everything was too swollen and we couldn’t do it from up top. Learning those cases has been terrifying,” he said.

Praise God, all of these cases have had positive outcomes thus far. The man who needed the emergency airway opening was breathing on his own a week later.

Pediatric patients involve the greatest challenge. Imagine trying to insert a breathing tube the size of a coffee stirrer.

That’s what Buchanan was tasked to accomplish with a 9-day-old infant. The little girl had a muscular blockage between her stomach and intestines that caused her to throw up milk. She was basically starving to death.

The procedure to repair the problem is not complex, but for Buchanan, there isn’t much room for error in administering the appropriate amount of anesthesia for someone so little.

“We did the girl’s case first thing in the morning, and she was starting to take a bit of breast milk that afternoon or evening,” Buchanan said. “The next day she went home. That was another instance of me saying, ‘God, please help us,’ and by His grace, she lived.”

Now that he can alleviate some of the workload of the anesthesiologists, Buchanan would like to see all of them invest more time in pre-operative conversations with patients. The staff does pray with patients just before their procedures, but he would like the anesthesiologists to have more time for Gospel-sharing opportunities.

“It can be hard for us to get any kind of face time with patients because we see them when they come to the operating room, and then we put them to sleep,” he said. “From my standpoint, it’s good if the anesthesiologists who speak the local language could have 20 minutes to get to talk with patients about the Gospel and pray with them.”

[Buchanan] began to envision long-term missionary service as his primary calling, integrating spiritual and medical care.

Buchanan counts it a wonderful blessing to be a part of a Christian community, and he enjoys working with other World Medical Mission post-residents. He said he only played pickleball once in the United States. Now he plays about four times a week. He’s also trying new foods, like the local favorite “fufu,” a soft dough made from pounded yams.

Whether they are treating patients, gathering for Bible study and prayer, or engrossed in a nail-biting round of pickleball, the missionaries are united in their purpose to bring glory to God.

“We are all here for the same reason,” Buchanan said, noting how refreshing it is to be able to “talk about Jesus over a game of Uno®. ... Everyone here wants to deepen their relationship with God, and I have been challenged in the best way to take my faith more seriously. I’m very happy to be here. It has exceeded my expectations.” ☺



Dr. Andrew Oishi operated on several patients in Papua New Guinea who suffered traumatic injuries from machete attacks.

‘Chop Fee’



Dr. Andrew Oishi, a general surgeon from Honolulu, Hawaii, served at Nazarene General Hospital (formerly Kudjip Nazarene Hospital) in Papua New Guinea.

I had never seen someone look so sad. “We can’t schedule your surgery until you pay your chop fee, 272 kina,” I explained.

As the nurse translated in Tok Pisin for me, I could tell by the man’s downcast face that neither he nor his family or village were able or willing to pay that amount of money. He had severe machete injuries to both hands and needed urgent surgery to preserve function and to prevent infection. If he did not undergo surgery very soon, he would probably lose both hands and possibly even his life if gangrene and sepsis developed.

One of the most common problems we see here at Kudjip is “chop-chop,” which occurs when one person decides to severely harm another person and uses the most common means here to accomplish that—a machete.

Chops show up at the Kudjip emergency room three or four times a week. Sometimes patients are innocent victims, but for most people, especially among the men, chops are the result of tribal clashes, vigilante justice, or drug- and alcohol-fueled anger. Generally, they result in severe injuries to muscles, bones, tendons, nerves, and major blood vessels. For

these patients, the Kudjip policy is clear: pay (or at least promise to pay) the chop fee or no surgery. In Papua New Guinea, it is culturally

“We can’t schedule your surgery until you pay your chop fee.”

accepted for hospitals to make the combatants pay a chop fee before any surgery can be performed, partially in the hopes that this penalty will somehow reduce this madness. In fact, I am told that most Papua New Guinea hospitals charge thousands of kina.

For this one man, his chop fee of 272 kina (about \$65) was an impossible requirement. So I prayed for him and scheduled him for surgery anyway, with the expectation that his operation would get canceled since he couldn’t pay.

But somehow, the next day, he made it into the operating room, and we spent nearly four hours repairing his hand bones, nerves, and

tendons and amputating his gangrenous fingers. He will not have normal function, but at least

"We all are in need of healing and forgiveness. We all owe a type of 'chop fee.'"

he will have healed wounds and some function.

The Bible says that we have all done things wrong and fallen short of God's perfect standard, and as a result, we too are broken

and hurting. We all are in need of healing and forgiveness. We all owe a type of "chop fee" that must be paid so that we can be healed and made right with God. Like this man, we can't pay it ourselves. But the Bible also says that Jesus paid our chop fee and offers this free and amazing gift to us because He loves us and has great compassion for us.

A few days after surgery, I saw the man sitting outside the surgical ward with his family. He looked at me with the biggest smile on his face. I never asked him if he paid his chop fee.

"In him we have redemption through his blood, the forgiveness of our trespasses, according to the riches of his grace, which he lavished upon us, in all wisdom and insight." — Ephesians 1:7–8, ESV 🌐



During a break from the operating room, Dr. Oishi found a few moments to relax with some of the surgical staff at Nazarene General Hospital.

Phil & Tracie



ANSWERING THE CALL

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

In the early 1980s, we realized that mission hospitals needed more than just doctors. I vividly remember an experience in the operating room at one of the hospitals. I asked a nurse for a 4-0 silk suture. She looked at me strangely and said we only have two sizes of suture—small or large. After that surprise, I began carrying extra sutures in my suitcase when I traveled overseas.

We told all of our volunteer doctors of the needs at mission hospitals and recommended they take extra equipment with them.

Two years later, I was going on a trip to visit three hospitals in Kenya. I decided to pay extra for my plane ticket so I could take a footlocker full of instruments. The instruments were good quality but were no longer being used in our local hospital's operating rooms.

Kapsowar Hospital was my first stop. I placed the footlocker in their operating room the first day and told them to take only what was needed, because I was taking what was left to two more hospitals. When I came back a few hours later, I found the footlocker was completely empty. It was at that time I realized we needed to be able to send more than foot lockers of equipment. World Medical Mission started a biomedical technology department and a medical supplies warehouse so we could organize and catalog donated equipment and ship these items in containers to all of our partner hospitals.

Since that time, we have tried to send equipment that is similar in quality to what we use in the United States. Originally we did not have the finances to purchase new equipment, so the majority of what we sent was donated. We still receive donated materials, but World Medical Mission now sends newer equipment and supplies. We want hospitals in developing nations to become as efficient as we are blessed to be here. Samaritan's Purse and World Medical Mission are so thankful to the Lord for the growth and progress that we have seen at our partner hospitals around the globe.

We want the work at mission hospitals to be the very best so it can be utilized to spread the Gospel to every patient and every family member who comes to the mission hospital. We are there to serve the Lord and we give all the glory to Him.

"Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father in heaven." —Matthew 5:16 🌐

*"Not unto us,
O LORD, not
unto us, but to
Your name
give glory."*

—PSALM 115:1

MALAWI



REGISTRATION
OPENING
SOON!

PRESCRIPTION FOR Renewal

MEDICAL MISSIONS CONFERENCE

October 1-4, 2026

Renaissance Orlando at SeaWorld® | Orlando, Florida

Medical professionals have unique skills that God is using to change the world. Mark your calendars for our 35th Prescription for Renewal and prepare to be inspired!

This activity has been approved for *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™*. Continuing Education Credits are under consideration for additional professions. Check samaritanspurse.org/pfr for the latest information on speakers and lectures.

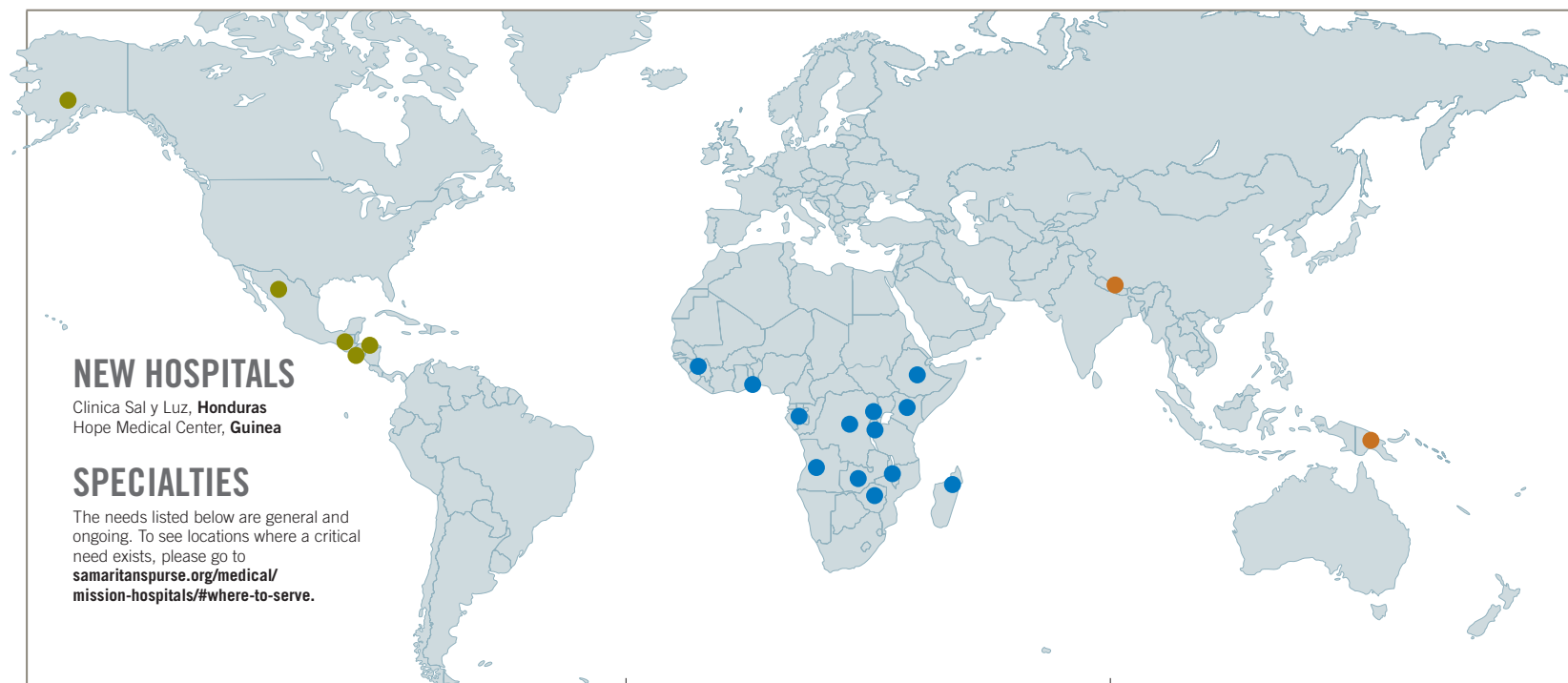
Calling for help

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

If you are interested in serving with World Medical Mission, please scan the QR code and complete our Volunteer Application online, or visit samaritanspurse.org/medical/volunteer-application



If you have questions, call World Medical Mission at (828) 278-1173.



NEW HOSPITALS

Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**

SPECIALTIES

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

AMERICAS

Alaska	Honduras
El Salvador	Mexico
Guatemala	

AFRICA

Angola	Ethiopia	Malawi
Burundi	Gabon	Rwanda
Democratic Republic of the Congo	Guinea	Togo
	Kenya	Zambia
	Madagascar	Zimbabwe

ASIA/PACIFIC

Nepal
Papua New Guinea

ANESTHESIOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina do Lubango, **Angola**
Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Mision Tarahumara, **Mexico**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Specialty Teams
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

CARDIOLOGY

AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina do Lubango, **Angola**
Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

CARDIOTHORACIC SURGERY

Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

COLORECTAL SURGERY

Centro Evangelico de Medicina do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**

Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

DENTISTRY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Mision Tarahumara, **Mexico**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**

Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Restricted Country
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

DERMATOLOGY

AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Restricted Country
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

EMERGENCY MEDICINE

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina do Lubango, **Angola**
Good News Hospital, **Madagascar**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**

Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

ENDOCRINOLOGY

Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Restricted Country
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**

FAMILY PRACTICE

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

Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina do Lubango, **Angola**
Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Good News Hospital, **Madagascar**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**
United Mission Hospital, **Nepal**

GASTROENTEROLOGY

AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**

Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

GENERAL SURGERY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

HEMATOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**

INTERNAL MEDICINE

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Good News Hospital, **Madagascar**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

NEONATOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

NEPHROLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

NEUROLOGY

Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

NEUROSURGERY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Specialty Teams
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chogoria Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Mision Tarahumara, **Mexico**
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Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**

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Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Specialty Teams
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

ONCOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Mision Tarahumara, **Mexico**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

OPHTHALMOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

ORAL MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY

Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Specialty Teams
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**
United Mission Hospital, **Nepal**

OTOLARYNGOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

PATHOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Restricted Country
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**

PEDIATRIC ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
Restricted Country
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

PEDIATRICS

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Good News Hospital, **Madagascar**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
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Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

PEDIATRIC SURGERY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Mision Tarahumara, **Mexico**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**

Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

PHARMACY

AIC Kijabe Hospital, **Kenya**
Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**

PHYSICAL MEDICINE & REHABILITATION

AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**

PLASTIC SURGERY

AIC Kijabe Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Kibogora Hospital, **Rwanda**
Restricted Country
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

PSYCHIATRY

AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

PULMONOLOGY

Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**

RADIOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Shalom Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

RHEUMATOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**

Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Restricted Country

THORACIC SURGERY

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

UROLOGY

AIC Kijabe Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**





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