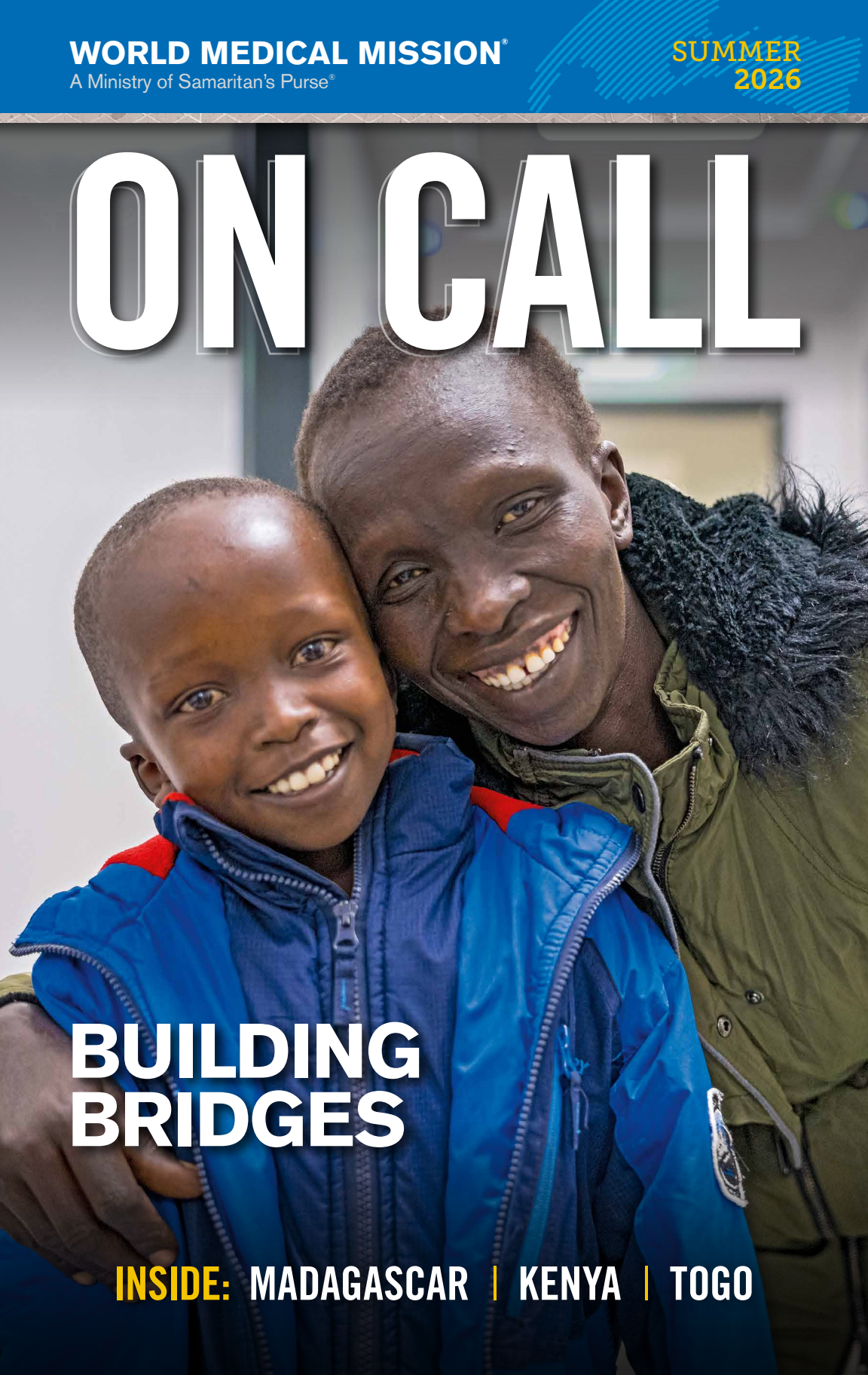


WORLD MEDICAL MISSION®
A Ministry of Samaritan's Purse®

**SUMMER
2026**

ON CALL

A close-up photograph of a man and a young boy. The man, on the right, has a warm smile and is wearing a green jacket with a dark fur collar. He is hugging the boy from behind. The boy, on the left, is also smiling and wearing a blue jacket with red accents. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be an indoor setting with a doorway.

**BUILDING
BRIDGES**

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MEDICAL MISSIONS CONFERENCE

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



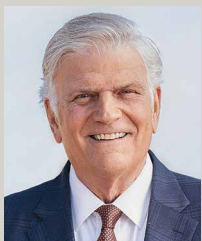
COVER PHOTO: A mother and son are all smiles following a medical visit to Tenwek Hospital in Kenya. The hospital's motto is "We treat. Jesus heals." World Medical Mission places our Post-Residency Program physicians there on two-year assignments, along with hundreds of short-term volunteers.



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,

As my father, Billy Graham, traveled around the globe sharing the Gospel, he often spoke about building bridges. Throughout his ministry, he sought to establish bonds of unity and love made possible only by faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. The cross of Christ is our ultimate bridge, restoring the relationship between sinful humanity and a holy and righteous God.

Here in western North Carolina, we are approaching the second anniversary of Hurricane Helene. Samaritan's Purse has helped to rebuild or repair hundreds of small bridges, culverts, and driveways for flood survivors. Beyond the concrete and stone projects, however, the Lord has opened access for us to proclaim the Good News of the Savior, and we rejoice for each and every soul that has come to faith in Him.

In a sense, World Medical Mission is in the bridge-building business too. You may not have thought of your service with us in those exact terms before, but it is an appropriate analogy for the medical and spiritual care you provide for patients in mission hospitals. In this edition of *On Call*, you will read about physicians whose outreach begins in an operating room or a patient ward but extends beyond hospital hallways. Among them are a Post-Residency Program couple who participate in community eye surgery events in Kenya and a gastroenterologist who cohosts pastor conferences in Togo.

Our annual medical ministry conference, Prescription for Renewal, will be held in early October. For details, please visit samaritanaspurse.org/pfr. God bless you as you build bridges for the Gospel at home and around the world! *"Be like-minded toward one another, according to Christ Jesus, that you may with one mind and one mouth glorify the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ"* (Romans 15: 5-6).

Sincerely,

Franklin Graham
President, Samaritan's Purse

A neonatal patient receives love and quality medical care at a Kenya hospital. World Medical Mission partners with several mission hospitals in eastern Africa.



PRESCRIPTION FOR **Renewal**

MEDICAL MISSIONS CONFERENCE

OCTOBER 1-4, 2026

RENAISSANCE ORLANDO at SEAWORLD
Orlando, Florida

HEAR INSPIRATIONAL MESSAGES FROM FEATURED SPEAKERS, INCLUDING:



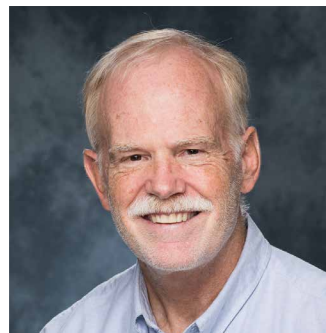
Edward Graham
Samaritan's Purse
North Carolina



Dr. Ethan Helm
Hebron Medical Center
Cambodia



Dr. Tom Kendall
Hopital Baptiste Biblique
Togo



Dr. Mark Agness
Rideout Memorial Hospital
California

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CONFERENCE RATES

Physicians	\$465
Other Healthcare Professionals	\$365
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Lodging fees are separate from conference registration.
(Registration rates increase after August 31, 2026.)

Register at samaritanspurse.org/pfr. The website also includes details about faculty, lectures, and pre-conference options.



CONTINUING EDUCATION TRACKS

- Serving Where It's Difficult
- Medicine and Surgery
- Preparing to Serve
- Leading Medical Teams
- Dentistry
- Called to Serve
- Current Events
- Infectious Disease/Outbreaks
- Spiritual Enrichment and Development

Continuing education credits are being considered for multiple professions.
This activity has been approved for *AMA PRA Category 1 Credits™*.



The Good News Hospital in Madagascar presented new service opportunities for Dr. Bill Ardill (right), a California general surgeon.

Choosing Faith Over Fear

A medical trip to Madagascar restores the joy of adventure for a retired missionary couple.

When Dr. Bill Ardill and his wife, Dorothy, embarked on a 40-hour journey to Madagascar last summer, their impressions of the famous island were primarily colored by what they had seen depicted in an animated film.

“The only similarity is that the island has jungle areas and the lemurs do dance,” Bill said. “They jump up and down like they are doing a dance. It’s really funny.”

Bill, a general surgeon on staff at a VA hospital, and Dorothy, a middle school teacher, made the lengthy trip from their home in San Diego, California. Their destination was Hopitaly Vaovao Mahafaly—known by English speakers as The Good News Hospital—in the northern town Mandritsara. The 57-bed medical facility was built in 1988 and is one of World Medical Mission’s new hospital partners.

The Ardills have spent most of their lives in Africa as medical missionaries, but neither had ever traveled to Madagascar. Bill was looking for a short-term assignment at a mission hospital where he could share his skills and provide Biblical teaching to

residents in the Pan African Association of Christian Surgeons (PAACS) program.

Serving in a tiny hospital on an island in the Indian Ocean sounded challenging, yes, and the trip would be grueling for sure—but who could pass up such an amazing opportunity?

The Ardills have spent most of their lives in Africa as medical missionaries, but neither had ever traveled to Madagascar.

“We were interested in serving at a place where I could teach and Dorothy could be involved in children’s ministry—and where we could go for about a month,” said Bill.

The couple was surprised and delighted to experience a melting pot of cultures. They were definitely in the minority as Americans



"God uses medical ministries in powerful ways to bring people to Himself."

in the hospital, since several of the staff were from places like Great Britain, Switzerland, and Australia.

They noted that the entire island was multicultural, with the eastern side dominated by Asian influence from Indonesia and Malaysia. The northern end, where they served, has more of an Arabic and Muslim influence, while the western side has the traditional African culture that still adheres to polytheistic and animistic beliefs. And the

island's wildlife and pristine beaches draw visitors from around the world.

"But everybody seemed to get along," said Bill. "We found it very refreshing."

Snail Fever and Angry Bulls

Dr. Ardill was also invigorated by the enthusiasm of the PAACS students at Good News Hospital as they participated in clinical work and listened intently to his class lectures. A key tenet of PAACS is to train young Christian doctors in effective evangelism, and Bill emphasized spiritual mentorship and discipleship in his interaction with the residents.

"The hospital is a wonderful place where people are very open to the Gospel. The patients have spiritual needs, and they have physical needs," he said. "God uses medical ministries in powerful ways to bring people to Himself."

From a clinical perspective, Bill was fascinated by some of the illnesses and injuries that he treated that are certainly not commonplace at his practice in California.

In much of sub-Saharan Africa, a major community health concern is typhoid, which is caused by bacteria in contaminated water. But in Madagascar, an equally significant issue is schistosomiasis, also known as "snail fever." A flatworm living in freshwater snails releases its larva, which penetrates human skin while people are bathing or washing their clothes in the local water source. The parasite travels through the blood vessels and typically infects the liver, intestines, and urinary tract, often leading to bladder cancer.

Some of Bill's patients needed orthopedic surgery for leg fractures, and a few cases were what he described as "field trauma" involving animals or farm machinery.

He recalled a boy whose mouth and abdomen had been gored by the horns of a cow. The animals assist farmers in the planting and harvesting of their rice fields, but they can get a bit rowdy when it's time to return to their stalls in the evening. The surgical team at Good News had to repair the hole in the child's palate, and they performed a laparotomy to fix his damaged intestine. Both procedures were successful.

Forever Africa in Their Hearts

A love for the people of Africa runs deep in the hearts of both Bill and Dorothy, but their wealth of experiences on the continent has produced an interwoven mix of joy and scars.

Bill was a missionary kid who grew up in Nigeria. He went to medical school and did his surgical residency in the U.S. with plans to return to the mission field. He was serving



LEFT: Bill and his wife, Dorothy, are seasoned missionaries in Africa.

ABOVE: The couple seeks ministry opportunities whenever they travel overseas.



working with street children and women who were affected by the HIV/AIDS crisis.

“The AIDs pandemic was coming toward us. I just felt like I needed to do something,” Dorothy said.

Hot meals, combined with Biblical teaching and counseling, soon attracted about 130 boys and 80 women and girls each week. With the need for more staff and a larger facility, Dorothy found a new home for the ministry and a new name—“Gidan Bege,” which means “House of Hope.”

It was a thrilling time for Dorothy and Bill as they saw their work in the hospital and in the community flourish. Their family also grew as they welcomed their fourth child.

“Then January 3rd happened,” said Dorothy.

“The beginning of what we call our ‘Job years,’ one crisis after another,” added Bill.

That was in 2005 during a pleasant evening when the Ardill family was entertaining some Nigerian friends at their house after dinner. Around 7:30 p.m., after dark, they heard an explosion in the adjacent mission house.

Bill ran next door and about halfway there saw two figures running toward him, followed by another burst of light and sound.

“I had excruciating pain in my arm and realized that I had been shot.”

Dorothy heard the blast and her husband’s scream and ran to his aid. A child in their neighbor’s house had also been shot. They later found out the men fleeing on foot were armed robbers.

The bullet had ripped through Bill’s left arm, shattering the humerus and taking out muscle that left the bone partially exposed. It was a horrific injury that could have potentially ended his surgical career.

Bill was medevacked to London for medical treatment, then was flown to the United States for further surgery and extensive rehabilitation.

“The whole experience was traumatic on our family. We ended up going to a counseling center in California that was wonderful for helping our family cope,” said Bill.

A steadfast faith and determination took them back to Nigeria for eight more years. However, the security situation disintegrated as political violence in their city intensified with

the bombings of churches and community marketplaces.

The Ardills relocated to San Diego after two decades of service in Nigeria. Despite the heartbreak and mental distress, they were not done with Africa.

Assessing the Risk

Since his return to the U.S. in 2012, Bill has made several short-term trips back to his home continent with other organizations. He also served with Samaritan’s Purse during a medical response in northern Israel in 2024.

None of these assignments were without challenges, but Bill does not want past trauma to paralyze his future. Healing from PTSD was a lengthy process. He remembers struggling with a range of emotions—from confusion and anger toward God to ultimately an acceptance of God’s sovereignty and

reassurance of His constant presence in all circumstances.

“Traumatic situations can be really incapacitating. If you are paralyzed by fear and risk, then you become ineffective,” he said. “I don’t think God wasted all the time He helped me grow in my faith and in my surgical skills to just have me sit around.”

That’s why the Ardills continue to serve on short-term missions with World Medical Mission, and why they are already planning trips to other countries in Africa later this year. They may also return to Madagascar to see more of the island ... and more lemurs.

“We spent a couple of days doing a little more touring before we left the country, but we didn’t get to see as much as we would have liked,” Bill said. “It’s a very long way from California to Madagascar, but it was worth it.”

at ELWA Hospital in Liberia one summer when a group of students from Moody Bible Institute showed up. One of those students was a medical technologist from Maryland.

“I was smitten pretty quickly,” Bill said of Dorothy. “We decided at the end of her five-week stay that we wanted to get married.”

The couple wed the following March and returned to Liberia in 1989 as full-time missionaries. Bill resumed his surgical responsibilities while Dorothy worked in the lab. They had no plans to leave until an ongoing civil war re-erupted in the country.

The compound was turned into a gigantic encampment housing 20,000 refugees, even as the hospital tried to continue its operations. Dorothy was among the first group of missionary staff who were evacuated. “I stayed until the bitter end, but eventually I was evacuated too,” Bill said.

The Ardills were later reassigned to a hospital in Nigeria in the same city where Bill was born and raised. Dorothy began



LEFT: Some of Bill’s surgical patients were toddlers.

ABOVE: In rural communities, traumatic injuries sometimes occur involving domesticated animals.



Dr. Josh Barbosa is an ophthalmologist at the Tenwek eye clinic. He serves there through our Post-Residency Program.

Finding a New Vision in Kenya

Children, elephants, and evangelistic opportunities keep life exciting for a Post-Residency Program couple in Kenya.

The refreshingly cool Monday morning kicks off with the staff gathering for prayer and a study of the book of Acts. Meanwhile, outside in the waiting area, a few dozen patients and their family members mill around until the clinic door opens at 8. Some people had stayed overnight.

This week will be another full one for Dr. Josh Barbosa, an ophthalmologist by trade but a missionary at heart. Mondays are typically the busiest. Throughout the course of the day, the staff may treat 200 to 300 patients presenting with a gamut of eye issues.

Patients who require surgery are processed and scheduled for procedures Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday in the eye and dental clinic downstairs. During that time, the team may perform 50 to 70 surgeries, with the clinic seeing more than 100 patients each day. Friday is set aside for spillover cases and emergencies.

Endless activities also await Josh's wife, Amber, a pharmacist and devoted mom to their two children, Isaiah, 2 ½, and 8-month-old Isabelle. Amber doesn't interact directly with patients, but her input into finding more affordable medications and introducing efficient procedures in the pharmacy is already enhancing care.

Serving in eastern Africa is a dream come true for the couple. Each felt called to the mission field long before they met while doing their medical training in Detroit, Michigan.

World Medical Mission's Post-Residency Program gave them the opportunity to

"When we heard about the Post-Residency Program, we prayerfully accepted that this might be a good fit for us."

experience the rigors and rewards of missionary medicine, and they were eager to help meet the need for a doctor at Tenwek's eye clinic.

"When we heard about the Post-Residency Program, we prayerfully accepted that this might be a good fit for us," said Josh. "I had just come out of professional training. This was an opportunity to explore what missions might

look like as a family, knowing that we would like to serve internationally, at least for a time.”

That time has raced by, and the Barbosas will complete the two-year program in October. They plan to enjoy a respite in the United States before returning overseas.

For now, life in Kenya delivers a daily dose of fresh adventures as they juggle medicine and parenthood.

Elephant Attack

“A large academic or inner city practice in the United States is likely to see almost everything that we see at Tenwek,” Josh said of the eye department, which has continued to gain notoriety since its humble beginnings in 1991.

Tenwek offers top-notch clinical and surgical services with diagnostic equipment that is

comparable to what he used in Detroit during his medical training. The eye clinic currently serves about 30,000 patients from across the continent annually, and last year more than 2,500 ocular surgeries were performed.

Josh’s skills are in high demand, as he describes sub-Saharan Africa as “one of the areas on earth with the most acute need for ophthalmic care.”

The Friends of Tenwek ophthalmology website states there are an estimated 15 million people with visual impairment and 4.3 million who are legally blind in this region. However, there are only 2.5 eye doctors per one million people.

“This means there are 135 times more ophthalmologists per the population in America than in sub-Saharan Africa,” said Josh.

“In this area of immense physical suffering, Tenwek Eye Clinic seeks to ‘let [our] light shine before others, so that they may see [our] good works and give glory to [our] Father who is in heaven’ (Matthew 5:16, ESV),” he said.

At Tenwek, Josh noted that he treats more patients with ocular cancers and in particular, trauma, than he would see in the United States. Trauma comprises about 25 percent of the surgical volume in the eye department.

The eye clinic currently serves about 30,000 patients from across the continent annually.



LEFT: Amber Barbosa is a pharmacy consultant at Tenwek. She also assists the eye clinic, hosts volunteers, participates in community projects, and is mom to two energetic toddlers.

RIGHT: The Tenwek eye center team prepares a patient for surgery. They treat a gamut of eye conditions and traumatic injuries.

Last summer, during a two-week period, the staff treated 30 cases involving trauma. “The trauma we see involves everything from bone fractures around the eye, lid lacerations, damage to the tear drainage systems of the eye, damage to the cornea or retina, and everything in between in all age groups,” he said.

The injuries are caused by farming accidents, road incidents, work injuries, and arrow wounds.

In July, drama unfolded when a man who had been attacked by an elephant in the Maasai Mara game reserve was admitted into the hospital. Josh participated in the man’s care because he had sustained serious eyelid injuries.

The story has a happy ending, however, as God was at work bringing about restoration in the man’s soul as well as in his body.

“We praise God, not just for the physical care that he received, but God’s Spirit worked

in his heart to bring about salvation,” Josh said. “We pray that he will grow as a believer in Christ and be rooted in Him in the days and years to come, and that his physical injuries will continue to heal.”

The Art of Juggling

Amber’s responsibilities differ widely from her husband’s, and no day or week can be characterized as “typical.” She serves as a pharmacy consultant in the main hospital at Tenwek. But her number one job is being Mom to Isaiah and Isabelle.

Most of the time her pharmacy-related work is handled at home, with meetings held in person at the hospital. She also assists the eye clinic with various tasks, hosts short-term volunteers who serve at the clinic, and participates in the missionary community’s projects. And don’t forget story time! Amber enjoys leading the weekly



"I find that each season calls for flexibility in being available to do what God has called in that particular time."

program for preschoolers of hospital staff.

Amber adds that there is no cookie-cutter answer for finding the perfect balance between ministry inside and outside of the home, and every family may have a different approach. "As I continue to navigate motherhood and professional work, I find that each season calls for flexibility in being available to do what God has called in that particular time," she said.

Isaiah is very outgoing and inquisitive, so he has no difficulty making friends with other youngsters in the compound. Isabelle was born at

Tenwek Hospital and is doted on like a doll baby by the missionary kids.

"We have found that being a part of the missionary community here has been a blessing in many ways that we did not expect," Amber said. "Isaiah and Isabelle have gained so many 'cousins,' 'uncles,' and 'aunts' to grow alongside, which is such a beautiful thing."

Living near the eye clinic is a blessing for the entire family. Josh is able to walk home during lunchtime or stop by for a quick cup of coffee and hugs from Isaiah and Isabelle. He is also home in time for dinner most nights.

A Vision for Winning Souls

This past Christmas, Josh and Amber took their kids along for a special community outreach at Umoja Children's Home. For the past four years, the eye clinic staff has visited the home, spreading holiday cheer and sharing the Good News of the birth of the Savior, Jesus Christ.

"Isaiah really has enjoyed playing with the other kids, especially if there is a soccer ball

involved," said Amber. "He joined right in with the beading and coloring this year."

Clinic staff have also taken part in ministry opportunities at a special school for the visually impaired. Many of the students come to the Tenwek facility for eye treatment.

Proclaiming Christ is a major pillar of the clinic's mission, and its cataract surgery camps have borne much spiritual fruit. The camps are held across Kenya and neighboring countries.

In 2025, 4,200 patients were seen during eight camp events. Josh reported that 1,182 patients received life-changing surgery, but best of all, 325 received Christ as their Savior!

"Amazingly, the Tenwek Eye Clinic has more staff now than it ever has with over 50 staff members. We praise God for this!" wrote the Barbosas in their New Year's Day newsletter to supporters. "Pray that God would plant vision in the hearts of the staff for how He might use the blessings we've been given." 🌍



LEFT: Amber teaches a weekly class for pre-school children. **ABOVE:** Strolling through the hospital grounds. **BELOW:** The Barbosa family (left to right): Isabelle, Amber, Isaiah, and Josh.



GOD

— AT THE —
CENTER



"I have had patients say they come here 'because we can trust you,'" said Dr. Hugh Sims-Williams, a former World Medical Mission Post-Resident who served at Tenwek Hospital in Kenya. "It's an opportunity to give them what they need most, which is Jesus. A huge part of what we're doing here is sharing Jesus with everyone, and praying with everyone."



Dr. Erik Van Os (left) and **Dr. Will Buchanan**, a World Medical Mission Post-Resident (far right), attend a service at Tsadome Church.

More Than a Hospital

A gastroenterologist tackles tribal medicine and plants seeds for the Gospel in Togo.

In his 24 years of practice in Colorado, the professional world of Dr. Erik Van Os has revolved around gastrointestinal issues like ulcers, acid reflux, and irritable bowel syndrome. Diseases of the liver and pancreas are his specialty.

But tribal medicine in the Togo rainforest?

"It has been a bit of a stretch, to say the least," Dr. Van Os replied. "I say it mainly as an encouragement, though, to other specialists who might want to serve but hesitate because they feel they can't do primary care."

"It really doesn't take long to become familiar with the way some unique things are handled here, and the full-time missionaries are an enormous help," he said.

Last fall, Dr. Van Os served for three months at Hopital Baptiste Biblique in the southern part of the country. That was his seventh trip to West Africa, and a wonderful experience for both him and his wife, Nancy.

Some of those "unique things" he and the medical team treated were a venomous bite from the giant Gaboon viper, Burkitt lymphoma, rabies, and tetanus.

Thankfully, the snakebit farmer and the child with cancer survived. However, the outcome

was not positive for the two latter patients, who delayed seeking medical attention for conditions that were treatable.

Van Os also provided care related to his specialty. His most memorable case involved a young boy who was slowly starving to death due to a stricture in his esophagus.

The child had accidentally ingested lye a few months before his arrival at the hospital. The

"It has been a bit of a stretch, to say the least."

caustic substance basically burned his esophagus and left scarring that had significantly narrowed the esophageal opening. He was severely malnourished and could only drink small amounts of liquid.

Lacking the sophisticated equipment that Van Os takes for granted in the United States, he knew attempting to dilate the esophagus would be complicated. He and one of the surgeons tried dozens of times to advance a guide wire

across the stricture to perform a dilation. Adding to their difficulties, the wires they were using were old and bent. During the procedure, a piece of the wire broke off, causing a perforation in the lower esophagus which led to a collapse of the child's right lung.

"The surgeons put a chest tube in to re-expand his lung and found the little piece of wire and removed it. Then they put a feeding tube into his stomach," Van Os said. "Postoperatively, the child did very well."

With appropriate high-tech equipment, and the necessary financial resources, Van Os said a preferable solution would have been to remove part or all of the esophagus and do a surgery called a colonic transposition, in which a section of the colon is grafted to connect the throat to the stomach.

Working within the bounds of their circumstances, the surgeons were able to save the child's life, but he will never be able to swallow properly. A feeding tube was the only option.

"This was a hard, long procedure, and it would have been easy to give up, but we

kept going because that was his only chance," reflected Van Os. "His family will have to give him liquid and pureed food. So for the rest of his life, he will be feeding through a rubber tube."

The staff continued to monitor the boy several days after surgery. They also fed him a special nutritional supplement.

"He looked so much better and he was gaining weight," said Van Os.

Practicing Pastoral Medicine

While the physician enjoys ministering to the medical needs of his patients, he emphasizes that life-saving work is "incomplete without a Biblical Gospel focus." That's why Van Os turned his attention to medical evangelism following his retirement from full-time practice in 2023. One of his first priorities was to return to school—this time to earn an online master's degree in theology from The Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Kentucky.

"I have a real heart for the pastoral side of things. Seminary has served as a great foundation

for helping me in preaching and teaching ministries," he said.

Van Os' first mission trip to Africa in 1988 laid the foundation for his future service as a messenger of the Gospel. World Medical Mission sent the young doctor to Tenwek Hospital in Kenya, where he was thrilled to work with the legendary missionary surgeon, Dr. Ernie Steury.

"He was one of the most humble, Christ-centered servants I have ever met," said Van Os. "He left an indelible imprint on my life that persists to this day."

Van Os served several more times at Tenwek, including a trip with his wife and their three children in 2015. In 2022, he accepted an opportunity to serve in a smaller hospital in an area where Gospel outreach was flourishing—and he and Nancy have been returning to Togo ever since.

Nancy has carved out her own area of service. Discovering that few people in Togo can afford vision correction through glasses or surgery, she sought training in vision screening from a missionary eye doctor. She cannot prescribe glasses, so she sets up small clinics to do simple vision exams and has given away hundreds of pairs of reading glasses and sunglasses over the past few years.

In the outpatient clinic and hospital wards, Van Os prays with patients and shares the Good News of salvation through Christ with the help of the nurses, who often serve as



one of the missionary nurse practitioners looked at me and said, 'Yes, but has he received Christ?'"

"He reminded me of the truth that Hopital Baptiste Biblique is more than a hospital," said Van Os. "It prompted me to renew my effort to engage with the patient spiritually, and I was able to do that. I pray it will bear fruit."

Sharing the love of Jesus in the hospital is just one aspect of Van Os' ministry. He occasionally preaches in local Togolese churches, and he partners with a Togolese-born missionary to host annual Biblical counseling conferences for pastors.

The first conference, a five-day event in 2024, was attended by 50 Gospel workers. Last year's assembly focused on topics related to marriage and family. Van Os made his eighth trip to Togo in February, bringing two counselors from his home church who taught some of the sessions at the 2026 conference.

"We serve a missionary God, and all of us are to be involved in advancing the Gospel, either as senders, goers, or both," Van Os stated as an encouragement for more Christian doctors to go on a short-term trip. "God has given me particular skills and training that suit me for this work, and I want to make use of them for as long as I can!" ☺

Sharing the love of Jesus in the hospital is just one aspect of Van Os' ministry.

interpreters. He recalled his genuine reaction of praise to God for the weeklong recovery of the man who nearly died from the viper bite. The man's foot didn't even require amputation.

"I was caring for the patient in the ward and rejoicing at how well he had done, when



Dr. Van Os helps organize and teach at pastoral counseling conferences in Togo.



Overlooking the Caribbean Sea, Hospital Loma de Luz truly is a “hill of light” for the Gospel.

A Different Outcome



Blog by Dr. Hiltrud Thurmann, a Tennessee internist who served at Hospital Loma de Luz in Honduras

During my second weekend at Loma de Luz, we treated a 37-year-old gentleman who was paraplegic, the result of a motor vehicle accident that occurred in his youth. Marcos (name changed) had no body function from the mid-back down. He came to us with severe malnutrition and nonhealing deep pressure ulcers. We suspected that he also suffered from acute severe sepsis from multidrug resistant bacteria. Treating the bacteria would require advanced IV antibiotic therapy and expert care, which locally was not available.

Marcos did not want to go back to the big hospital in San Pedro, which is three hours away. We talked at length about the option of comfort care/palliative care at our facility, and the patient and his mother accepted it. With much love and spiritual support, Marcos actually improved so much that he could be discharged to his home after three days of ongoing comfort care. It was such a blessing to see him smile and to see his mother grateful for all the support when she was at the end of her resources. I could see their disappointment and bitterness being washed away by God's goodness.

I pray Marcos will get to live a few more months in comfort before the Lord calls him home. I also pray for his mother, that she will

“I could see their disappointment and bitterness being washed away by God’s goodness.”

continue to feel supported while facing the eventual loss of her son. I hope she will find peace after all her hardship and hope for new beginnings in her own life. I thank God for all the love He is going to send to this little family in the form of neighbors and nurses.

With God's grace, we do so much more than just talk about diseases and their treatment. We build bridges of hope, trust, and friendship in this fragmented world. When resources are very limited and U.S. standards of care are not met, we sometimes become so wrapped up in our medical provider role that we tend

to forget we have a mighty God who is in charge. Unless we reflect this great love of our God and consciously submit ourselves to His guidance and grace in each patient encounter,

"We build bridges of hope, trust, and friendship in this fragmented world."

we can end up frustrated and disappointed if the outcome of our patients is not what we wanted.

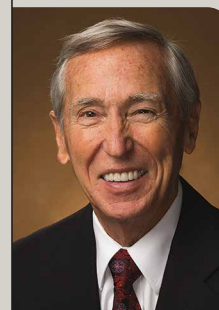
I have to remind myself to extend loving support in the Name of Jesus to family members and to hospital staff. I shared Marcos' case with the young doctors and the hospital pastor, encouraging them to set up a palliative care program and spiritual support to family members after a patient passes away.

I remain amazed at how good our God is! 🌍



Dr. Hiltrud Thurmman (back row, second from left) enjoyed working with a group of medical missionaries who were visiting Hospital Loma de Luz.

Phil & Traci



ANSWERING THE CALL

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

Franklin Graham describes mission hospitals as magnets that draw patients through their doors, presenting opportunities for both spiritual and medical care. That is so true. But what attracts people to a mission hospital instead of a non-Christian medical center? And what role does a Christian physician, dentist, or nurse play?

For example, what brings patients to Kijabe, which is not far from the major government hospital in Nairobi, Kenya? One of the primary answers is the excellence of medical care they receive in the Christian hospital. That's the starting point. The permanent medical staff, as well as the short-term volunteers sent by World Medical Mission, believe the compassionate care they provide builds trust with patients, and that gives them an entryway to share the Gospel of Jesus Christ. We serve at these hospitals time and again because we know evangelism is their mission, and we are active participants in that mission. If that were not the case, we would stop going.

That reality came to mind as I read Luke 5. The paralyzed man's friends lowered him on a mat through the roof of a house so Jesus would see him among the crowd. I thought about the great faith of the paralyzed man who believed he would be healed if he could just see Jesus. But I also examined the actions of his friends. They, too, had the confidence that

Jesus could heal him.

When Jesus saw their faith, He said to the paralytic, "Your sins are forgiven" (v. 20). It wasn't just the man's faith, but their faith that Jesus saw. We as doctors, dentists, and nurses are like the paralyzed man's friends. In essence, we lift the corners of the stretchers of

patients and carry them to the Lord so they can receive the message of salvation as well as physical care.

More Christian doctors, dentists, and nurses are needed today to serve in this vital role. I encourage you to go to the field if you haven't already and to return if you have served previously. We all need to lift the

corners of the mats of every patient to give quality medical care, but most of all to share the life-giving, soul-transforming Word of God.

"Some men were carrying a man on a stretcher who was paralyzed; and they were trying to bring him in and to set him down in front of Him. ... And seeing their faith, He said, 'Friend, your sins are forgiven you.'"

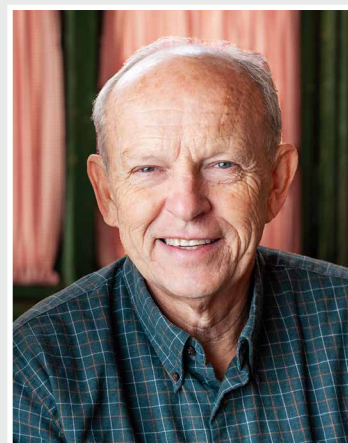
—Luke 5:18-20 (NASB) 🌍

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

—PSALM 115:1



IN MEMORIAM



Dr. Andy Norman
(Oct. 17, 1951–April 5, 2026)

Dr. Andy Norman of Manchester, Tennessee, passed away on Easter Sunday, April 5, 2026. He was 74. He and his wife, Judy, and their children served for 12 years in Nigeria with the International Mission Board. Upon their return to the United States, Andy worked at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, serving in the global health and gynecology departments. He retired at 62 to return to mission work. Over the next 10 years, Dr. Norman completed more than 75 medical trips around the globe, including 50 trips with World Medical Mission.



Dr. William Rambo, Sr.
(Nov. 21, 1932–April 11, 2026)

Dr. William Rambo, Sr., of Mount Pleasant, South Carolina, passed away April 11, 2026 at 93. Bill grew up in India, the son of medical missionary parents. He taught and practiced general surgery at the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston from 1965 to 1999. Dr. Rambo served with World Medical Mission 40 times in various locations but most frequently at Galmi Hospital in Niger. His wife, Dr. Lydia Engelhardt, an OB/GYN, accompanied him on these trips. The couple received World Medical Mission's "In the Footsteps of the Great Physician" award in 2009.

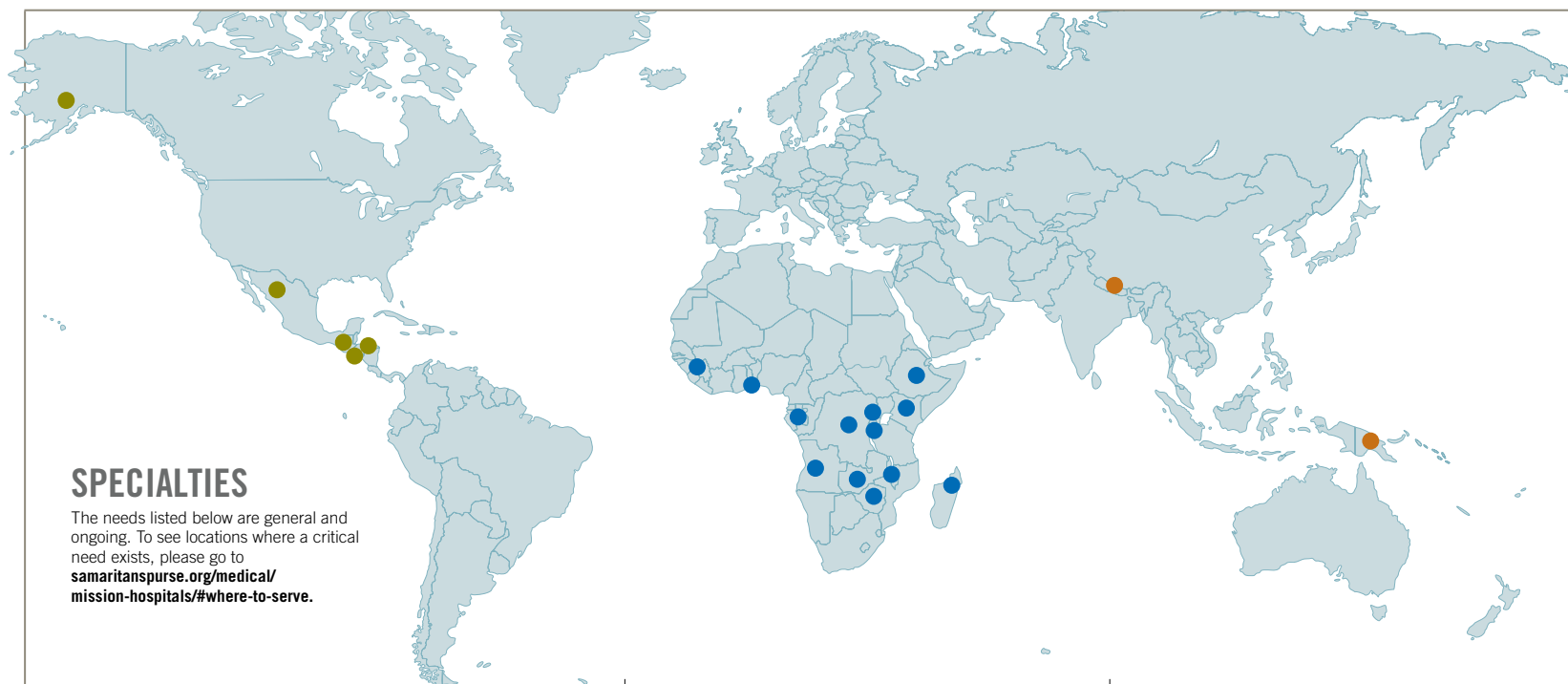
Calling for help

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.



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**
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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**
Hospital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**

Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
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**
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**
Hopital 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**

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**
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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**

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**
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Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
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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**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Jungle Hospital, **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**
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**
Restricted Country
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**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
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 Hospital, **Kenya**
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**
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**

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**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**

PHYSICAL MEDICINE & REHABILITATION

AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
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**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

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