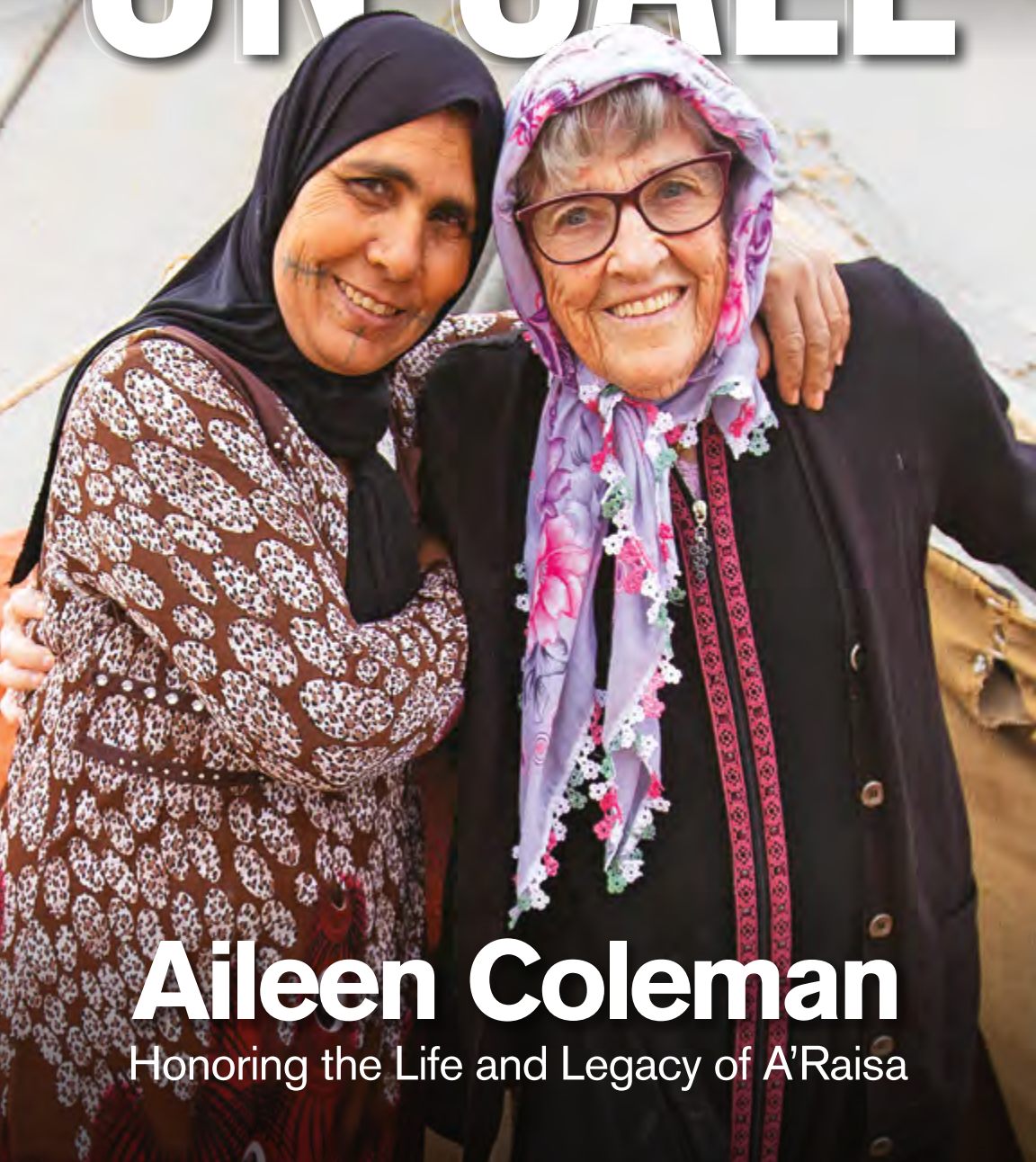


ON CALL



Aileen Coleman

Honoring the Life and Legacy of A'Raisa

MEET THE 2025 POST-RESIDENTS

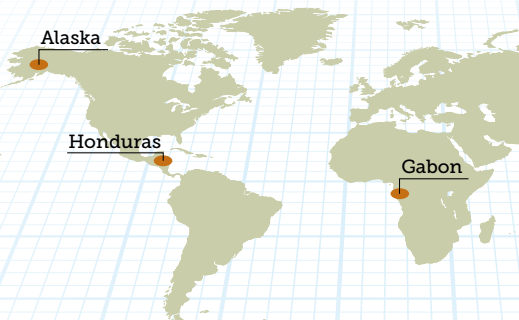
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WHERE IS GOD CALLING YOU?
Look at the latest "Calling for Help" to see which mission hospitals need volunteers in your specialty.



COVER PHOTO: Aileen Coleman established enduring friendships with the Bedouins in Jordan, including this woman who is dressed in traditional attire and whose face markings help identify her tribal heritage. The Bedouins affectionately referred to Coleman as A'raisa, which means "the leader."



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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Dear Friend,

Another precious saint and long-time ministry partner of Samaritan's Purse went to be with the Lord in July—my dear friend Aileen Coleman. Aileen served in the Middle East for 70 years. During much of that time, she guided the Annor Sanatorium in Jordan to prominence as a treatment center for drug-resistant tuberculosis and as a “preaching hospital.”

As the older generation of medical missionaries leave us, it is crucial that younger healthcare professionals take their place. That's one reason I am so pleased every summer when a new group of doctors comes to our Post-Residency Program orientation. They are eager to begin their missionary careers, carrying the Good News of Jesus Christ wherever they go.

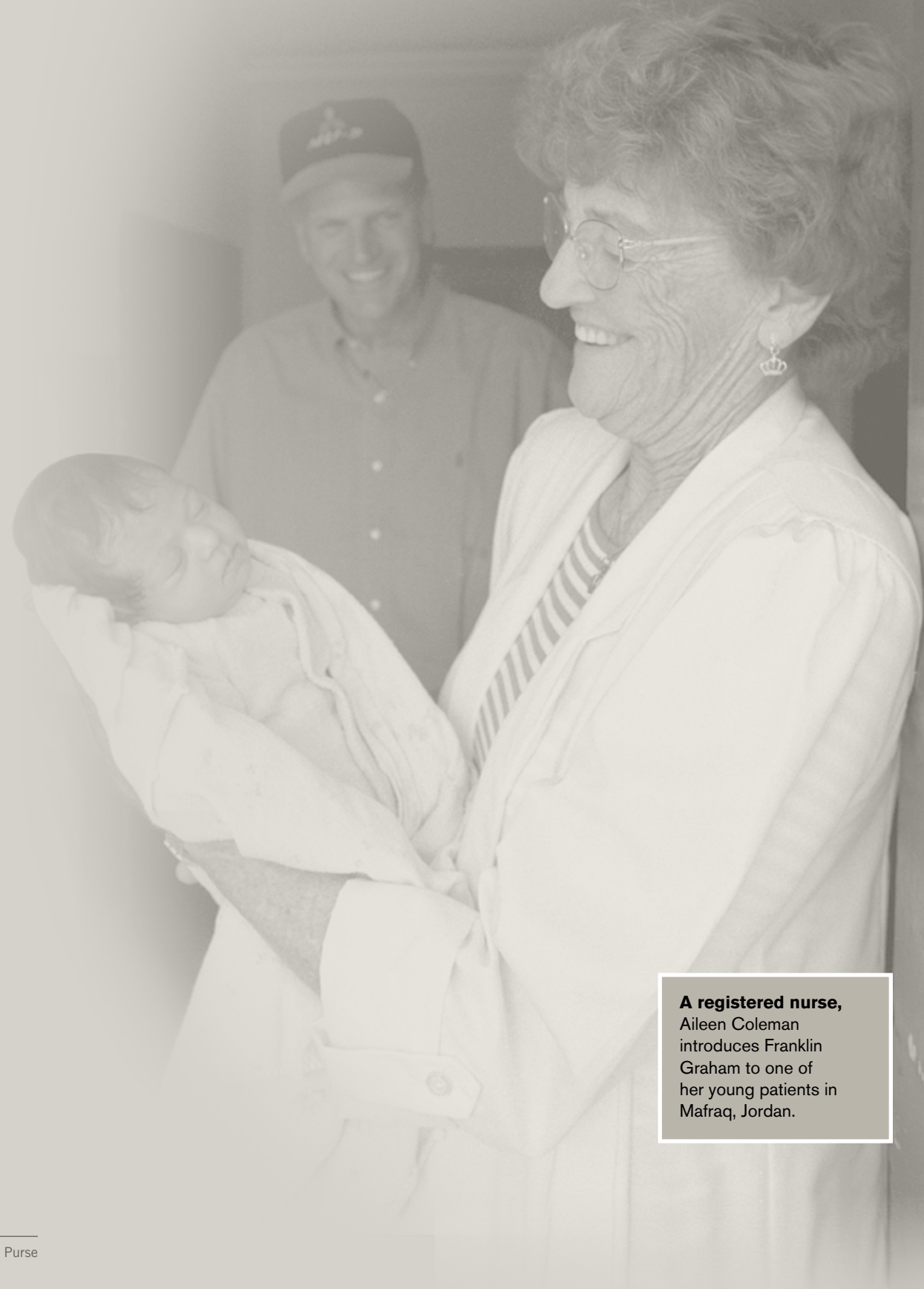
Our post-residents and the hundreds of medical volunteers who serve with World Medical Mission can thank our logistics and placement staff for making their overseas trips possible. This amazing team ensures that the doctors have their required paperwork, arranges the flights and in-country transportation, and handles a host of other details. In this edition, you will read a few of their accounts of how God called them to Samaritan's Purse (see page 14).

A few weeks ago we held our 33rd Prescription for Renewal conference. I hope you were able to attend the event. Our Samaritan's Purse medical ministries offer many opportunities for you to get involved on either a short-term or long-term basis. We especially appreciate your prayers, as our primary mission is to bring souls to Christ and glorify Him in all that we do.

“Now to Him who is able to do exceedingly abundantly above all that we ask or think, according to the power that works in us, to Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus to all generations, forever and ever. Amen” (Ephesians 3:20-21).

Sincerely,

Franklin Graham
President, Samaritan's Purse



A registered nurse,
Aileen Coleman
introduces Franklin
Graham to one of
her young patients in
Mafraq, Jordan.



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.



Alaska

Dr. William E. Haley is a nephrologist from Florida who served at our Operation Heal Our Patriots retreat for military couples in Port Alsworth.

“We take part in the celebrations with the veterans. That includes the renewal of marriage vows and baptisms, as well as the farewell ceremony, wherein the veterans and their spouses each tell of their experiences. It is amazing and so very heartwarming to see the transformation on their faces and demeanor that occurs between the time that the veterans arrive and are greeted at the airplane and the time that they are leaving to get back on an airplane to go home. I could do nothing but thank and praise God for the power of the Gospel and for His love and grace.”



Honduras

Dr. Glori Short is an OB/GYN from Alabama who served at Hospital Loma de Luz for two weeks this summer.

“My last patient to deliver was a young woman who required a C-section due to arrest of long labor. When her husband arrived, I told him he was being used by God to remind me that God is in control. God was reassuring me I was where I needed to be at this very moment in time. Of all the shirts this young man owns, the black shirt he chose to wear that day had the bold, large, red, print numbers 256 across the front with the shape of Alabama just below. God is so attentive to every detail of our lives. Not only did this young Honduran man have a shirt on from the United States but from my home state and with the area code for my hometown! God never stops amazing me!”

Gabon

Dr. Stephen Shaeffer, a family practice physician, and his wife Debora, a hematologist, are post-residents serving at Bongolo Hospital.

“Sometimes you have to hang up the stethoscope and dust off the basketball sneakers. That is exactly what we did in May as a few physician friends kindly visited to help run a basketball camp (while also providing some help at the hospital). We were thankful to work alongside the principal at the local Christian high school to put on the four-day camp for 15 to 20 middle and high school students. It was a great time of teaching them the fundamentals of dribbling, passing, shooting, and defending while also connecting basketball principles to life principles at the end of each day. This made my interpretation role particularly exciting as we shared about shooting for the kingdom of God (Matthew 6:33) and practicing hard to win the prize (1 Corinthians 9:24).”





Aileen Coleman: Honoring the Life and Legacy of A'Raisa

Fondly known as “the leader,” the longtime missionary to the Bedouins and co-founder of Annoor Sanatorium in Mafraq, Jordan, entered Heaven July 9 at the age of 94.

Aileen Coleman was a spunky 25-year-old with a “take on the world” attitude when she left her native Australia in 1955 and moved to the Middle East to follow God’s call to medical missions.

During seven decades of ministry, God would bless her firmly rooted faith in Him and her staunch devotion to the nomadic desert-dwelling Bedouins to touch thousands of lives—in Jordan and around the globe.

Coleman passed away July 9, 2025, in her home on the grounds of Annoor Sanatorium in Mafraq, Jordan, the renowned respiratory diseases treatment facility that she co-founded with Dr. Eleanor Soltau in 1965. Although the 94-year-old’s health had been declining, Coleman was still making visits to Bedouin communities just months before her passing.

“As I reflect on her life, I am struck by her determination. She was committed to serve, and nothing could slow her down,” said World Medical Mission Director Scott Hughett. “She was genuine, never pious, and comfortable in a palace as easily as sitting on the ground

of a Bedouin tent. Until her final days, she committed her life to prayer. Prayer was the foundation of her ministry.”

Coleman’s far-reaching impact was clearly evident during three days of condolences. Official visits were made by a representative of Jordan’s Prince Hassan and Princess Sarvath, by the governor of Mafraq, and by the ambassador from Australia.

***“She committed her
life to prayer. Prayer
was the foundation of
her ministry.”***

Hundreds of people attended her July 12 memorial service, including Bedouin sheiks dressed in traditional thobes and keffiyeh scarves, former patients, and Annoor staff.

A wreath of flowers from Princess Muna Al

Aileen Coleman was as “comfortable in a palace as ... sitting on the ground of a Bedouin tent,” said World Medical Mission’s Scott Hughett.

Hussein, the mother of King Abdullah II, was placed beside Coleman's casket. The message read: "May She Rest in Peace."

Coleman was affectionately known as "A'raisa," meaning "the leader," by her Bedouin patients and the staff at Annoor. Others have referred to her as "angel of the desert." Typical of her self-deprecating sense of humor, Coleman chose her own nickname—"the Desert Rat."

Mission Accomplished

Trained as a nurse practitioner and midwife, Coleman spent her first two years of missionary service delivering babies at a hospital in the United Arab Emirates. She then moved to Bethlehem and worked at Baraka Tuberculosis Hospital for eight years.

This was a pivotal time, as many of her patients were Bedouins. She learned of the harsh living conditions experienced by some of the tribes in the desert who dwelled in tents and raised sheep for their livelihood. The high incidence of tuberculosis claimed many lives, and Coleman wanted to bring healthcare and the Good News of Jesus Christ to their remote settlements.

Dr. Eleanor Soltau, the medical director at Baraka, shared a similar longing to do more

to alleviate the suffering of impoverished Bedouins. The two missionaries struck up a friendship and sought God's leading for the next step.

In the Annette Adams' biography of Coleman, *The Desert Rat*, Coleman describes the skepticism they encountered.

"Two women going into the Arab world, doing things that usually only men did, failed to produce the response we had hoped for."

"We wanted to share our new dream for a healing ministry among the Bedouins with our friends and supporters. Naively, we thought that they would all be as happy and enthusiastic as we were about our new vision," Coleman said. "But we soon learned otherwise. Two women going into the Arab world, doing things that usually only men did, failed to produce the response we had hoped for. Quite the contrary."

Despite the naysayers, they relied on God to make a way. Taking a very bold leap of faith and with \$150 in hand, they moved to the town of Mafraq on the east side of the Jordan River, on the outskirts of the Bedouin settlements. Their first endeavor was transforming a two-story stone building into a 14-bed medical facility.

As their outreach grew, the women envisioned a larger setting where they could provide months of therapeutic care to tuberculosis patients. With God's faithful guidance and the assistance of like-minded people who joined their efforts, Coleman and Soltau received their first patients at the current location of the Annoor Sanatorium for Chest Diseases in 1973.

"I never doubted that is where I should be. But it hasn't been easy," Coleman admitted to the audience



TOP: Bedouins are known for serving up hearty meals and hospitality to their guests. **ABOVE LEFT:** Coleman had no children of her own, but she was a grandmotherly figure to her friends' children. **ABOVE:** A child receives a lung checkup. **LEFT:** Franklin Graham visits with Coleman, Annoor's builder and property manager, Lester Gates, and Dr. Eleanor Soltau.

ANNOOR SANATORIUM Mafraq, Jordan





LEFT AND BELOW: Coleman's warmth and wit were good medicine for patients of all ages. Her greatest desire was for her patients to know the love of Jesus Christ. **BOTTOM:** Coleman and Soltau pose in front of the original Annoor hospital where they began their ministry in the 1960s.



at the Samaritan's Purse Prescription for Renewal conference in 2019.

She survived regional wars, cancer, and a near fatal car crash. Coleman's love for the people she ministered to so tirelessly was reciprocated following the car accident when Jordanian army officers stationed near Annoor donated their blood to save her life.

Coleman—and all of the Annoor family—experienced a severe blow when Dr. Soltau died in a fire in 1997. At one point Coleman contemplated leaving Mafrq, but she knew her friend would want her to continue their God-given assignment.

Among Coleman's enduring joys was the blessing of being an unofficial foster mother to more than a dozen babies whose biological mothers died from complications of childbirth. She never had children, but she watched these youngsters grow up, get married, and start their own families.

These Bedouin sons and daughters also came to pay their respects during the days of condolence.

Coleman's work among the Bedouins has been recognized by Queen Noor of Jordan, who presented her with the Queen's Medal in 1989. She was also made a Member of the Order of Australia by Queen Elizabeth II of England. Most recently, in 2024, King

Abdullah II gave Coleman a Silver Jubilee Medal, recognizing her service to the Jordanian people during his reign.

But Annoor's reputation for quality and compassionate care now draws people from far beyond the borders of Jordan. Patients with chronic chest ailments—pulmonary fibrosis, tuberculosis, asthma, and other respiratory problems—come from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, and other Middle Eastern countries.

The ministry is also a long-time partner with Samaritan's Purse, and World Medical Mission supports their clinical care by sending healthcare volunteers and medical equipment and supplies.

Samaritan's Purse CEO Franklin Graham has known Coleman since his college days and considers her a giant among the spiritual mentors in his life. Upon receiving the news of her passing, Graham posted on his Facebook page:

"Aileen dedicated her life to serving the King of kings and Lord of lords, and didn't let anything stand in her way. I will always be grateful to God for the impact and influence she had on my life and the lives of so many around the world. I can only imagine the moment that she heard the words, *'Well done, good and faithful servant. ... Enter into the joy of your lord'*" (Matthew 25:23). ☺



Franklin Graham credits Aileen Coleman for making a huge spiritual impact on his life and ministry. This photo was taken in 2023 during a visit to Amman, Jordan.



Giving the Gospel Wings

Much more than travel coordinators, World Medical Mission's placement and logistics team serves our volunteers as prayer warriors and partners in sharing the Gospel.

Anyone who has traveled internationally knows the planning process can be daunting. Scheduling flights. Official documentation. What to pack? There are so many details, and so much that can go awry.

Thankfully, the short-term volunteers who serve with World Medical Mission have a dedicated and knowledgeable team of placement and logistics experts working behind the scenes on their behalf. Taking care of the details is their specialty.

"We don't want the volunteer to have the burden of trying to figure out how to navigate through the licensing process, travel arrangements, and other logistics of the trip," said Mary Everett, the assistant director of placement and logistics. "Our goal is to serve our volunteers with excellence and make it as seamless a process as we can from beginning to end."

Our staff of 12 coordinators arrange the trips for some 800 healthcare volunteers every year to more than 40 World Medical Mission partner hospitals. That's certainly no simple task, but the coordinators guide medical

volunteers along every step of the journey from preparation to arrival at their destination to their return home.

Particularly for a first-time volunteer, it is a huge relief when an encouraging voice on

"All you have to do is get on the right plane. We will take care of everything else."

the other end of the telephone conversation explains we will make the process as stress-free as possible.

One of those cordial voices belongs to Dayna Wright, a placement coordinator for Tenwek Hospital in Kenya for nearly 15 years.

"I tell my volunteers, all you have to do is get on the right plane. We will take care of everything else," Wright said.

Serving as resource experts is only one

INSET: Front Row: (left to right:) Ashleigh Knapp, Amanda Henderson, Kandi Burgess, Dayna Wright, Aaron Lubkemann. Back Row: Savannah Shuttleworth, Lauren Winebarger, Ella Lee, Sandy Souto, Heather Higdon, Abigail Dryden. Not pictured: Assistant Director Mary Everett

aspect of their role, however. Ask any member of the team, and they define their work as a ministry to the volunteers. Sometimes that means responding to immediate concerns as a helpline or hotline. At other times they are prayer warriors, confidants, or cheerleaders.

Most of all, they view themselves as supportive participants in a greater purpose to spread the Gospel and share Christ's love through the physicians, dentists, and nurses that they help send to the frontlines of ministry.

Matchmakers and Checklist Keepers

So how do these World Medical Mission coordinators take care of dozens of details for each volunteer, seemingly effortlessly?

During the placement phase, after reviewing a prospective volunteer's online application, the goal is to match that person's skills with the needs of the hospitals. Narrowing down the choices may be the biggest challenge. A

general surgeon, for example, would be in demand at most mission hospitals.

The placement coordinator works with volunteers to determine specific dates, whether they want to teach or concentrate on clinical work, if their family is accompanying them, and how long they can stay.

"Short-term service assignments can range from two weeks to one year," said Everett. "Most of our volunteers serve for three to four weeks."

Next is the logistics phase—the nitty-gritty details of booking flights, scheduling transportation to and from the hospital, making accommodations, medical licensing and visa documentation, immunizations, and travel insurance. The logistics coordinator also provides the volunteer with a budget worksheet, packing suggestions, an itinerary, and a guidebook about the hospital and local culture. There are checklists for everything.

Heather Higdon, a logistics coordinator and trainer, recommends an interested volunteer contact World Medical Mission at least four months prior to their service date.

"That's the ideal time for most hospital locations, so our placement coordinators can finalize their work and pass it over to us," Higdon said. "The logistics coordinators need at least two to three months to work with the volunteer and to process all of the paperwork."

To the Rescue

During most of the past eight years, Higdon managed the logistics for 17 hospitals and clinics, primarily in Latin America. Now she focuses on Hôpital Baptiste Biblique in Togo and Chogoria Hospital in Kenya.

She has seen few major challenges over the years, but there have been notable exceptions. The year 2020 was unlike any other.

"Due to the pandemic, we received notice

"Getting medical personnel to the field so they can share the Gospel is the mainstay goal of our volunteer coordinators."

that air travel would probably start closing down. The safety of our volunteers and getting them home became of utmost importance," recalled Higdon, who worked frantically to get about 40 volunteers in various countries on flights. She also had to cancel volunteer trips that were scheduled for later in the year.

Although occurrences have been rare, our staff responded quickly and decisively during medical emergencies involving volunteers. Becky Williams, the first volunteer coordinator for World Medical Mission and the current director of development, remembered a serious situation in Rwanda in the early 1990s.

An orthopedic surgeon serving on a team from the United States was experiencing chest pains. Unfortunately the hospitals in the capital city had been destroyed in the country's civil war.

"I got a call in the middle of the night. We finally got him medevacked to Nairobi in Kenya, where they stabilized him for over a week until he was strong enough to fly to the U.S.," Williams said.

"He had to have open heart surgery when he got home, but he survived. That was a night I will never forget."

While serving at Tenwek several years ago, a pediatrician fell and broke his knee and was flown to Amsterdam for treatment. As a volunteer coordinator for the hospital, Wright said the incident was "quite distressing for both of us." However, the physician recovered fully and later served again with World Medical Mission.

Getting to know the volunteers at Tenwek, and seeing how God is using them to touch



Samaritan's Purse
staff visit Mukinge
Mission Hospital in
Zambia.

lives and souls, is what Wright finds most rewarding about her work.

One of those volunteer couples is Dr. Read Vaughan, a radiologist, and his wife, Suzie, who have traveled multiple times from their home in Montana to Kenya. Suzie became acquainted with a 7-year-old girl (pictured below) from a village near Tenwek Hospital who was unable to walk due to spina bifida.

Heartbroken to watch the little girl—named Faith—crawl on her hands and knees, the Vaughans were spurred to take action for her and other children like her through the creation of the Faith Fund and a special needs clinic that opened at Tenwek in 2015. Now dozens of children receive therapy and wheelchairs each year. As for Faith, she was fitted with special shoes and learned to walk with the help of crutches and leg braces. She is attending school and thriving.

It was a personal highlight for Wright to visit Tenwek and meet the Vaughans and other volunteers and staff whom she had previously only interacted with by telephone or email. She has made the trip four times and plans to return again soon.

“I think it gives us more credibility with the volunteers, especially first-time volunteers, when we can tell them how to navigate the airport, where to go to the grocery store, and other important things,” Wright said. “I think the volunteers feel reassured knowing we have been through those experiences ourselves.”

Volunteers can also feel reassured knowing that the World

Medical Mission staff are covering them in prayer before and during their mission trips. They have seen the Lord answer those petitions in remarkable ways—and with perfect timing.

Recently, a volunteer was scheduled to travel to Togo, but there had been delays in obtaining a visa. On the morning of the flight, the U.S. State Department’s online visa check portal indicated the essential document had still not been officially issued.

“We had done everything humanly possible, so we said, ‘We’ve done our part. Now we’re going to pray,’” said Higdon.

Acting in faith, the volunteer loaded his suitcase into the car and drove to the airport. At the check-in counter a short time later, the airline agent looked up the volunteer’s status, and the computer screen showed the visa was approved. The volunteer was cleared to board the plane.



Dr. Read Vaughan and wife, Suzie, with Faith.

Meet the Team

Although they operate behind the scenes to support the overseas work of our medical volunteers, the logistics and placement staff are a talented group in their own right. Among them are a singer/songwriter, a labor and delivery nurse, an outdoor sports enthusiast, an artist, and a mathematics scholar.

They are also active in their churches and community, serving as worship leaders, teaching Bible studies, and engaging in ministry outreach. Their life paths originated in places like Texas, Mississippi, New Jersey, and Florida, and have converged in the small mountain town of Boone, North Carolina, where the World Medical Mission offices are based.

Aaron Lubkemann is a native of North Carolina and one of the newest members of the team. A 2023 graduate of Appalachian State University, he earned a degree in mathematics with a minor in physics and entrepreneurial studies. He was in the midst of pursuing an advanced degree in applied mathematics in Texas when he felt strongly that God was calling him to a more spiritual pursuit.

That led him back home and directly to World Medical Mission as a logistics coordinator, where he currently works with 13 partner hospitals in 10 countries.

“The skill I use most often from math is the ability to problem-solve and think about solutions from various perspectives,” Lubkemann said. “I use this skill almost every day in this position, and it makes it much easier to try to come up with quick solves to the curveballs.”

Having served with World Medical Mission for 47 years, Becky Williams knows a lot about problem-solving, perseverance, and trusting God to work through improbable situations. She spent many evenings in the early years recruiting doctors to serve and reaching out to the host hospitals to make arrangements without the convenience of email or cellphones.

“I’m sure I made a lot of mistakes, but I learned on the job. At the time you couldn’t call Tenwek directly. You had to go through the international operator, and the operator got you through to Nairobi. You had to go through four different operators to reach Tenwek,” Williams said.

“You had a lot of information to give to the hospital, and if the Kenyan operator thought you talked too long, they would just cut you off. Then you would have to start the process all over again. Oh, my goodness. It was a challenge.”

What Williams considers most noteworthy about the role of logistics and placement is the multigenerational impact on the mission field. She organized the first short-term trips

Volunteers can also feel reassured knowing that the World Medical Mission staff are covering them in prayer before and during their mission trips.

for doctors with last names such as Cropsey, Fader, Radcliffe, and Rhodes. Those doctors and their families later transitioned to long-term service and left a lasting impact at the hospitals where they have served.

Now Williams has the deep satisfaction of watching the children of those first World Medical Mission families take up the mantle to become missionary doctors themselves—most recently through our Post-Residency Program.

While processes may undergo refinement from time to time, getting medical personnel to the field so they can share the Gospel is the main goal of our volunteer coordinators.

Several years ago, a mission hospital director expressed his appreciation to Mary Everett for the crucial role the World Medical Mission teams play in bringing souls to the Kingdom of God:

“May God keep you strong in the key work that you are doing. How many people get a taste of His love because you are in a hidden room moving people around the world!”

“It’s a privilege and joy to serve in this ministry and support these mission hospitals and volunteers,” added Everett. “I think we have one of the best jobs ever.” ☺

Susan Hopkins

performs an ultrasound on an expectant mother at Karanda Hospital in Zimbabwe.



Made in God's Image

A sonographer serving in Zimbabwe opens eyes and hearts to the mysteries of life in the womb.

It's a cherished moment a sonographer never tires of, that irrepressible outburst of amazement and joy when a pregnant woman sees the first image of her baby growing inside her womb.

Susan Hopkins fondly recalls being a part of those happy moments throughout her 25-plus-year career. She also knows the sadder occasions when the pictures she captured revealed an abnormality or malignancy.

Not all of her patients have been human. In Arizona, she volunteers at an animal rescue center. She has performed ultrasounds on an orangutan and a pot-bellied pig, as well as several dogs and cats.

"My boss is an OB/GYN and was asked to go to the Phoenix Zoo because the orangutan was having female issues. The species has anatomy that is similar to human beings," Hopkins said. "So she did an exam, and I got to conduct an ultrasound."

Apparently the orangutan was a well-behaved patient, and Hopkins' work helped identify the source of the animal's ailment.

Although her career has been fulfilling, Hopkins had been looking for opportunities to serve in international missions. Samaritan's Purse gave her that outlet with our Disaster

Assistance Response Team (DART) in Ukraine and the Middle East, where her contribution was nonmedical. She also served with World Medical Mission at Kapsowar

"It's a cherished moment... that irrepressible outburst of amazement and joy when a pregnant woman sees the first image of her baby growing inside her womb."

Hospital in Kenya, and earlier this year she spent three weeks at Karanda Mission Hospital in Zimbabwe.

'Long-Term Gift'

Karanda is located outside of the town of Mount Darwin in a rural district where healthcare services are in high demand. The

bustling facility welcomed the delivery of 2,086 babies, performed more than 4,000 surgeries, and surpassed 113,000 outpatient visits in 2024. Patients from across Zimbabwe and the neighboring nations of Zambia, Mozambique, and Botswana seek medical attention there.

Hopkins said the hospital is the only facility nearby where patients can get a basic ultrasound. The government hospitals in the capital city of Harare offer advanced healthcare, but they are a 2 ½-hour drive by car from Mount Darwin.

“Many of the pregnant ladies who came for scans were almost at their last trimester. I think it is probably typical that they don’t make their first visit until the end,” she said.

In one instance, she was summoned to the delivery room for an ultrasound on a 15-year-old who was experiencing excessive hemorrhaging during labor. It was the teen’s first baby, and she was terrified.

“I asked if I could pray for her. She was crying and in so much pain,” Hopkins remembered. “She ended up losing the baby, which was heartbreaking. I knew that God was there, whether He saved the baby or not, that He was looking after the mother, but it was hard.”

Unaccustomed to the tragic situations faced by many of her African patients, Hopkins said the challenges “made me more determined to do whatever I could while I was there.”

She worked side by side with Dr. Paul Thistle, the medical director at Karanda, and his assistant, a woman named Precious. Hopkins spent a lot of time training Precious in advanced ultrasound techniques and interpretation.

“I gave her textbooks and we practiced a lot of things,” said Hopkins. “I want Precious to have that knowledge going forward. It is a long-term gift for her and for the hospital.”

The Miracle of Life

Most of the ultrasounds they performed were OB/GYN related, but they also did a number of scans on people that helped diagnose cancers, parasitic infections, and other medical conditions. Those results are an important first step in saving lives.

Perhaps what surprised Hopkins the most during her time at Karanda was the high prevalence of cancer among adults in their 20s and 30s. HIV and environmental factors contribute to the crisis. However, early detection and treatment make all the difference.

Hopkins gave Precious (left)

advanced training in ultrasound techniques. “It is a long-term gift for her and for the hospital,” said Hopkins.



During her free time, Hopkins brought balloons and joy to a group of children in Zimbabwe.

Cervical cancer poses the most growing concern for young women, particularly those living in rural areas where there is no availability of pap smears or screening services.

Among her male patients, Hopkins saw advanced cases of cancer of the liver, kidneys, and pancreas. The ultrasounds pinpointed the location and size of the tumors, but because the men had delayed coming to the hospital, their prognoses were grim.

“In the U.S. they would get radiation and chemotherapy. But a lot of the patients here, they just accept that they have metastatic cancer and that it’s not going to be treated,” she said.

Community outreach is a growing initiative of Karanda—both medically and spiritually—and Hopkins took a break from her ultrasound duties to spend one day in a farming village. She accompanied a doctor and a nurse to a school where they held a mother/baby clinic.

They weighed the babies, gave vaccinations, and instructed the moms in various aspects

of infant care. Even though Hopkins cannot speak Shona, the most common language in Zimbabwe, the mothers smiled every time she held up her camera to take a picture. Their smiles brought her joy too.

That wordless communication reminded Hopkins of the similar response she received at Karanda when soon-to-be mothers saw sonograms of their babies for the very first time. The look of wonder etched on their faces was priceless.

“For some of them, they had never had an ultrasound, and they didn’t know anyone else who had ever gotten one either. The women were shocked at what they were able to see,” Hopkins said. “I think seeing their baby inside of them and seeing the heartbeat made them realize how important their role as a mother is in this child’s life. It was really neat to be a part of that.”

“I will praise You, for I am fearfully and wonderfully made; marvelous are Your works, and that my soul knows very well.”

—Psalm 139:14

GOD

— AT THE —
CENTER



A patient in Kenya receives a special gift from a chaplain. World Medical Mission helps supply hospitals with Bibles that patients can take home and read with their families.



2025 Post-Residents

Beginning a Life of Service

Ashton Kilgore

Emergency Medicine

University of Washington School of Medicine, Spokane, Washington; Allegheny Health Network, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Point of Care Ultrasound in Resource Limited Settings, University of Alabama at Birmingham, Birmingham, Alabama

Assignment: Nyankunde Centre Médical Évangélique, Democratic Republic of the Congo

Vision: “Growing up as a missionary kid, exposure to healthcare disparities in the regions where I lived and traveled deeply influenced my interest in medicine. From the outset, I aspired to work internationally, with a particular hope of returning to Africa—a goal that sustained me throughout medical training. Now, with a few years of experience, I’m acutely aware of the pull of comfort and complacency. Yet the call persists—and it’s time to act.”



Wesley Gillette

Retinal Surgeon

University of South Carolina School of Medicine Greenville, Greenville, South Carolina; Texas A&M/Baylor Scott & White Eye Institute, Temple, Texas; Charles Retina Institute/University of Tennessee, Memphis, Tennessee



Assignment: Tenwek Hospital, Kenya

Vision: “God has called our family to serve the people of Kenya with the love and hope of Jesus through compassionate, high-quality retinal care. It is an immense joy to restore physical sight while pointing patients and communities to the true light found in the Gospel. We desire to live simply, serve sacrificially, and raise our children to love the nations and the church. Our prayer is that our home and work would reflect Christ’s heart for the vulnerable, and that through both medicine and everyday life, we might make Him known. We are excited to follow where He leads and to invest our lives in loving and serving the people of Kenya as a family.”

Kee Hyon Eom

Internal Medicine

St. George’s University School of Medicine, Grenada, West Indies; MetroHealth Medical Center/Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; University of California Irvine, Irvine, California

Assignment: Soddo Christian Hospital, Ethiopia

Vision: “I started receiving God’s calling to medical missions when I was a missionary kid (MK) living in Ethiopia. Witnessing God’s saving grace in the mission field was a life-changing experience and it ignited in me a desire to become a missionary. As an MK, God additionally opened my eyes to the physical suffering of the people in Ethiopia that my parents were unfortunately unable to alleviate as they were not trained in medicine. As God broke my heart for the sick, I made a commitment to become a missionary doctor.”



Rosie Ghui

OB/GYN

University College London, London, England, UK; North West London Deanery, London, England, UK

Assignment: West Africa

Vision: “Throughout my training, long-term medical missions has always been the goal, which has likely stemmed from growing up in Malawi. It’s been a long journey, and at times I have been impatient. Through God’s grace, He has been preparing my heart and medical skills and refining my perspective so that it is firmly fixed on proclaiming God’s glory. Unexpectedly on the eve of this new endeavor, I’ve experienced some last-minute nerves and doubts about the overwhelming size of the job. But I know I can stand in the certain hope of God’s steadfast love and faithfulness. He is the Creator God who provides for His people, and so with joy I look forward to the next adventure He has in store for me, and I am thankful for all of the amazing people who continue to prayerfully support me.”

Peter Frank

Family Medicine

Loyola University of Chicago, Stritch School of Medicine, Chicago, Illinois; Cone Health Family Medicine Residency, Greensboro, North Carolina; Via Christi International Family Medicine Fellowship, Wichita, Kansas

Assignment: Good News Hospital, Madagascar

Vision: “It seems to me that the medical mission field is experiencing a paradigm shift and moving from emergency medical relief to providing medical education for national medical workers. I want to be a part of building up medical education and infrastructure in Africa. Multiplying medical education and skill will make a much bigger difference than simply trying to treat as many people as I can on my own. In order to make a broad and lasting impact, I hope to invest years into medical education and program development. I pray that my career will lend itself to relational missions work and sharing the Gospel as God’s grace is demonstrated through service and healing.”



Matt Ravish

Pediatric Orthopedic Surgery

Nova Southeastern University College of Osteopathic Medicine, Fort Lauderdale, Florida; Wake Forest University, Brenner Children’s Hospital, Winston-Salem, North Carolina; University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin

Assignment: Hôpital Baptiste Biblique, Togo

Vision: “When I began my medical training, I knew I wanted to use the skills I would gain as a physician as an avenue to share Christ’s love through global health. After multiple short-term experiences, God is now opening the door for us to pursue full-time medical missions. This is a calling not just on myself, but on my wife, Michelle, and our children. We see medicine as the avenue into the Great Commission. We are thankful for the opportunity to serve with World Medical Mission to help bring hope and healing to Togo.”



Joel Manzi

Family Medicine/Obstetrics

Ohio University Heritage College of Osteopathic Medicine, Cleveland, Ohio; Cahaba Medical Care—University of Alabama Birmingham Family Medicine Residency Program, Birmingham, Alabama; University of Utah Family Medicine Obstetrics Fellowship Program, Salt Lake City, Utah

Assignment: Good News Hospital, Madagascar

Vision: “I see this program as a way for me to transition to long-term missions overseas. Since I was a young kid, I felt the call to work among international people groups and had a desire to serve as a missionary. Although I did not always know in what capacity, I knew I was supposed to work overseas. When I was subsequently called to medicine, it was confirmation of my calling to be able to provide healthcare as a means of spreading the Gospel.”



Miranda Gerrard

Internal Medicine/Pediatrics

Virginia Tech Carilion School of Medicine, Roanoke, Virginia; University of Kentucky Internal Medicine and Pediatrics, Lexington, Kentucky

Assignment: Hospital Misión Tarahumara, Mexico

Vision: “My folks were huge role models in terms of Christian hospitality and—in the Name of Jesus—loving on people from all over the world who were far away from their homes and families. So much so that I started studying Mandarin Chinese with and as a result of some of our sweet guests! That led me to adventures overseas where the Lord broke my heart for orphaned and vulnerable children, leading me into the career path of pediatrics so that I could spend all day loving on them like Jesus did in Matthew 19:13-15!”

Drs. Nathan and Elle Pierce

CRNA/Occupational Therapist

NATHAN: Wesley Medical Center, Wichita, Kansas; Doctorate of Nurse Anesthesia Practice, Texas Wesleyan University, Fort Worth, Texas

ELLE: Doctorate of Occupational Therapy, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California

Assignment: West Africa

Nathan's Vision: "I am honored and humbled to be called by Jesus to serve in resource-limited countries, sharing the Good News of Jesus Christ with the lost and the needy. I'm excited to work with the Post-Residency Program for a few years to learn the ins and outs of providing anesthesia in a developing world context. I believe Jesus will eventually lead us to serve at various hospitals where PAACS residents are trained, so that we can help raise the quality of anesthesia care through education. We also hope to invest

deeply in the local anesthesia staff—disciplining them and encouraging the spread of Jesus' love throughout the community. I am also excited to be a part of the mission team and hope that I can encourage and build up those around me through the joy of the Lord."

Elle's Vision: "Since I was 18 years old, God has pressed upon my heart a passion for serving His people in countries with limited resources. I believe He has been preparing my heart and my mind with skills to serve people with disabilities, who are often forgotten in places where health aid primarily targets acute care needs. During my life of service overseas, I also hope to assist in developing hospital therapy programs and rehabilitation professional schools in order to continue equipping future generations who are passionate about ministering to patients and rebuilding their lives. I am so grateful for the opportunity to serve with the Post-Residency Program team and look forward to all that God has in store for the coming years."



Jaryl Kok

Emergency Medicine

National University of Singapore; National University Health Systems, Singapore

Assignment: Nazarene General Hospital, Papua New Guinea

Vision: "I first felt called toward cross-cultural missions near the end of high school. My wife, Carmen, is a nurse and also in healthcare. Early on, we felt a responsibility to utilize the training God has provided us for practical use. Each day as we seek to provide healing and comfort while battling against the brokenness of our world, we groan and long with eager expectation toward the new heaven and earth where the great I AM will make all things new and there will be no more tears, pain, suffering, or death. As God enables, may we bring this hope and restoration to people in need of physical and spiritual healing wherever God places us."

Robert Nutt

Ophthalmologist

University of Bristol, Bristol, England, UK; Royal Victoria Hospital, Belfast, Northern Ireland, UK; Oxford Eye Hospital, Oxford, England, UK

Assignment: Lighthouse for Christ Mission, Kenya

Vision: "In 2007, before I was a medical student, I was at a conference in the UK where John Piper was speaking about missions. I recall his teaching on the need and rationale for people to go to the nations and share the Good News of Jesus. I had a desire and sense at that time that I would spend at least some years in my future doing overseas mission work. Since that time, it has always made sense to me that it would be wonderful to go and live somewhere where I can both use medical skills to benefit people in the here and now, and also share with them the Truth that leads to eternal healing." 🌐



2025 Post-Residents

Where are they serving?





ANSWERING THE CALL

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

During one of this summer's Samaritan's Purse Operation Heal Our Patriots retreats in Alaska, I spoke with the volunteer physician who was providing medical coverage for the veterans and spouses that week. He knew I had retired years ago and informed me he was four years from retirement.

He asked, "Was it difficult to walk out of the hospital the day before you retired and realize your days of taking care of patients were over?" I explained that if it were not for World Medical Mission, it would have been a terrible day to acknowledge I would not be caring for any more patients. I had been volunteering to work at a mission hospital for six weeks a year for 25 years before I retired. I knew that after beginning retirement, I could spend even more time being a physician on the mission field. That made a huge impact on my life for the years to come.

I told the doctor that I highly recommend the same plan for him. I said there are ways he can continue to serve through World Medical Mission and Samaritan's Purse, working at mission hospitals as well as Emergency Field Hospitals. His medical career and opportunities to serve the Lord are not over. Plus, from a financial standpoint,

he could begin now to set aside funding for future mission trips during his retirement.

Many years ago, we began what we call the Post-Retirement Program. After you have filled out a volunteer application, you and others can donate to a Samaritan's Purse account created in your name. Those

funds can help pay for any future expenses while on the field.

Complying with the Lord's direction to continue using my medical skills has given me great joy. It has been the very best medical retirement plan I could ever imagine. It allowed me to continue serving a mixture of mission hospitals and Emergency Field Hospitals.

I explained to the doctor in Alaska that he ought to begin such a plan immediately. I told him: "Now that's just my opinion—but it ought to be yours also."

Where do you see yourself in four years? "I trust in You, O LORD; I say, 'You are my God.' My times are in Your hand." —Psalm 31:14-15. 🌐

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

—PSALM 115:1

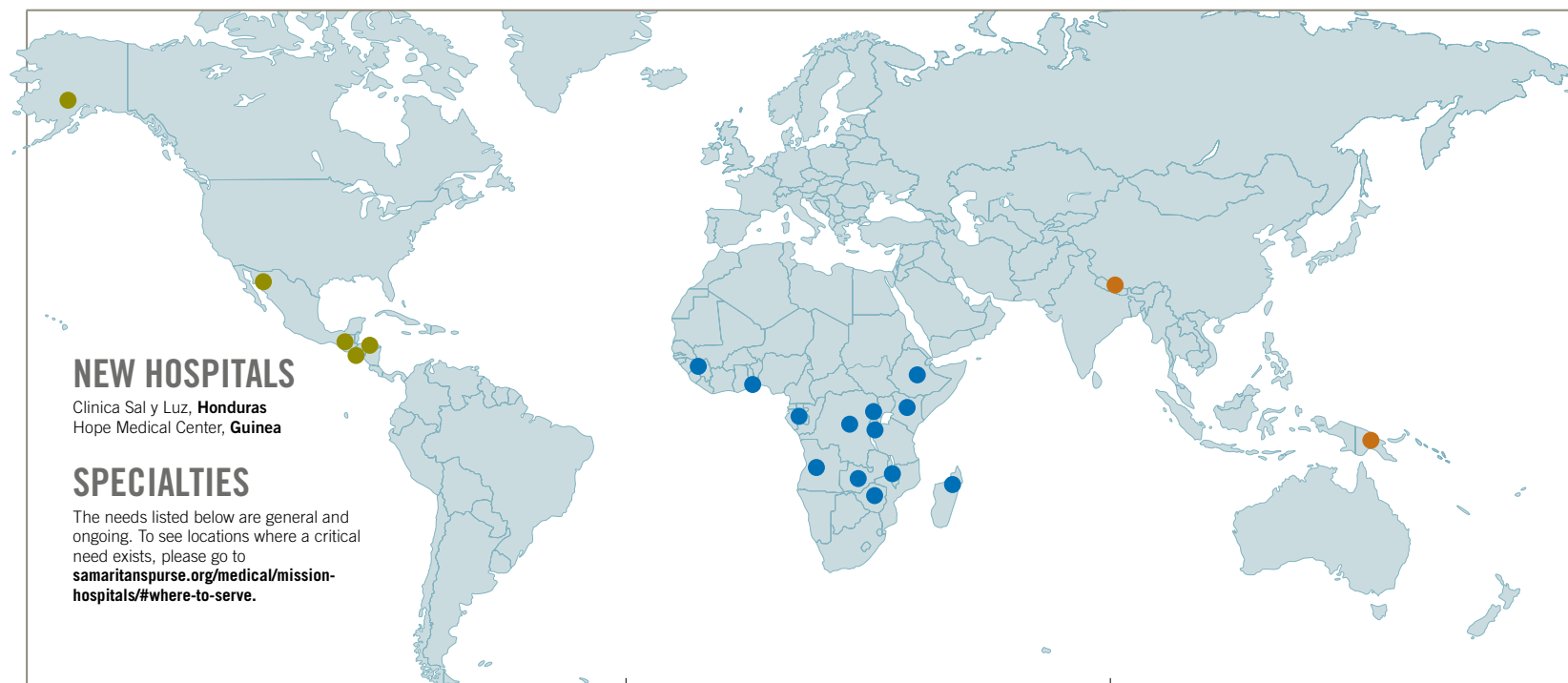
Calling for help

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

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 Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina do Lubango, **Angola**
Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hôpital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Misión 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**
Hôpital 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 Misión 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**
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**
Hôpital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**

Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
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**
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**
Hôpital 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**
Hôpital 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**
Hôpital 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**
Hôpital 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**
Hôpital 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**
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**
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**
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**
Hôpital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
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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**
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 Misión 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**
Hôpital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
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**
Hôpital 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**
Hôpital 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**

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**
Hôpital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**
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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**
Hôpital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Misión Tarahumara, **Mexico**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Mukinge Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Nazarene General Hospital, **Papua New Guinea**
Nkhoma Mission Hospital, **Malawi**
Restricted Country
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

PHARMACY

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

PSYCHOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Hospital, **Kenya**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Chogoria 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 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**
Hôpital 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