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

FALL
2026

ON CALL



Saying 'Yes' to Christ's Call to Serve

MEET THE 2026 POST-RESIDENTS

INSIDE



8 ‘We Will Come Back’

26 Meet the 2026 Post-Residents

6 Notes *from Around the World*

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

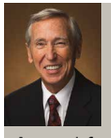


BLOG

16 A Leg Bone Can Make You Smile!

The Power of Simple Gifts **20**

34 Bringing Hope and Healing to Gabon

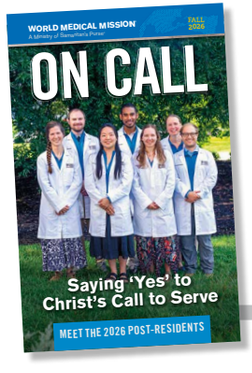


ANSWERING THE CALL **39**

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

Calling for help **44**

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



COVER PHOTO: Our 2026 group of medical missionaries who will be serving in the Post-Residency Program are specialists in surgery, anesthesiology, internal medicine, family medicine, obstetrics, and pharmacy. Some of them have already begun their assignments in hospitals in Africa and Cambodia.

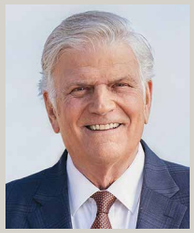
WORLD MEDICAL MISSION®
A MINISTRY OF SAMARITAN’S PURSE®

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,

I was honored to meet Drs. Peter and Rebekah Stafford and their children when they visited our Boone and North Wilkesboro, North Carolina, offices this summer. They had been in the U.S. for a few weeks following Peter's release from a hospital in Germany. He was healed of Ebola, thankful to be alive and well, and appreciative of the many prayers lifted up around the world on his behalf. The Staffords believe God has called them to serve long term in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, and they hope to return there later this year.

When Peter and Rebekah joined our Post-Residency Program in 2018, they knew there was no guarantee they wouldn't encounter danger or get sick. They simply followed the Lord's leading and trusted that He would accompany them wherever they went. That same courageous faith and willingness to serve inspires the group of medical professionals we welcomed at the Post-Residency Program orientation in August. We will be sending them to mission hospitals in Africa and Southeast Asia for two years to gain experience on the field and receive mentorship—all in preparation for what we hope will be long and fulfilling careers as medical missionaries, sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Please keep these young men and women and their families in your prayers.

Not every Christian medical professional is called to a lifetime of service on a foreign mission field. However, we offer short-term service opportunities at dozens of our partner mission hospitals. If you are a medical resident or a practicing physician with limited time, I encourage you to consider a one-to-two-week trip with World Medical Mission. All specialties are needed.

Something that all of us can do is pray. That's what Jesus asked in Luke 10:2—*"The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few; therefore pray the Lord of the harvest to send out laborers into His harvest."* Thank you for your prayers and support for World Medical Mission.

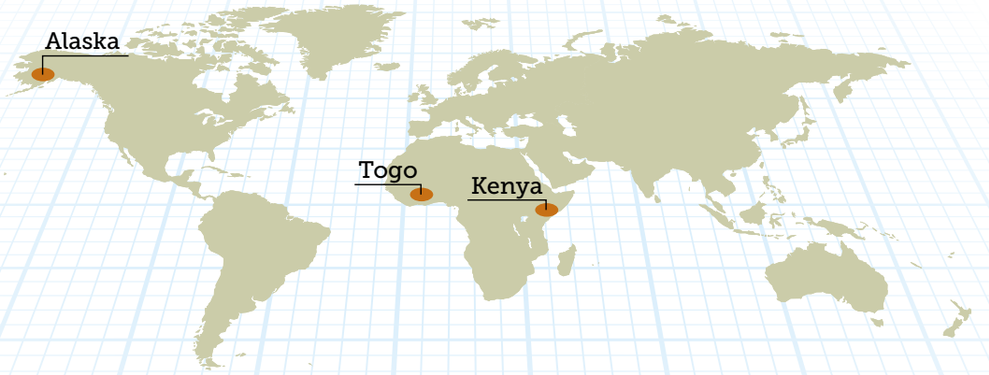
Sincerely,

Franklin Graham
President, Samaritan's Purse

Dr. Peter Stafford (right) began his medical career in Africa while serving through our Post-Residency Program.

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. Julie McKay is an internist from Florida. She and her husband, Mark, served Operation Heal Our Patriots military couples at Samaritan Lodge Alaska this summer.

"It has been an incredible experience, and I have loved every moment of it. I felt like I was watching the Holy Spirit move on this sacred ground, and what an honor! It was humbling. It was the richest, most rewarding, and most incredible deployment I have ever done! I specifically will never forget one particular couple. The husband arrived very hardened, cold, and distant. The wife was desperate, tearful, and sad. I was involved in addressing medical issues with each of them. During our visits, we had a chance to talk and pray for the healing of mind, body, and soul. By the end of the week, they burned their impending divorce papers, accepted Jesus Christ as their Savior, renewed their wedding vows, and were baptized in Lake Clark! We all praise God for their renewed relationship with each other and with Christ. To Him be all glory forever!"



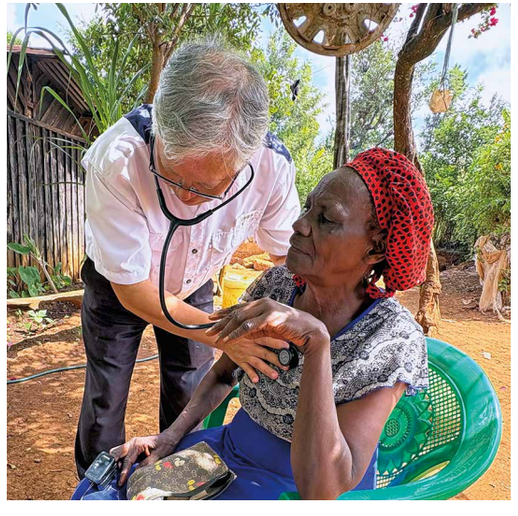
Togo

Dr. Alicia Ballard is an orthopedic surgeon from Michigan who served at Hopital Baptiste Biblique in April.

"Orthopedics is a very equipment-heavy specialty. Without the proper instruments and implants, it can be nearly impossible to treat patients. It was amazing to be able to perform some of the surgeries we did without the tools I believed were necessary. On my second to last day there, three femur fracture cases came into the clinic. One patient in particular had a fracture for over 11 months. The surgery was difficult, but God revealed ways to accomplish it. During the surgery, I found out that this patient happened to come in that day because he was in so much pain. Had he come in a day later, I would not have been there, and he would have been turned away. I had the opportunity to pray over him, for healing of his physical body but also for his salvation."

Kenya

Dr. Lapman Lun, a hematologist/oncologist from Ohio, and his wife, Ching Ching, served at Chogoria Hospital in June.



"When patients are too sick and poor to travel to see you, you go to care for them. That is the mission of the palliative care provided through staff from Chogoria Hospital. I cannot tell you what a blessing it has been to join this crew day after day in the last few weeks, traveling in an old, rusty four-wheel-drive vehicle and hiking to the most inaccessible villages. We met an elderly lady with HIV and mobility issues. She is the primary caregiver of her six grandchildren. When I gave her a few Matchbox® cars and crayons along with coloring papers for her grandkids, she wanted me to take a picture of her holding those gifts. She wanted the world to know that she is very thankful! God does not overlook the ones that society seems to have forgotten. The people we visited taught me joy and to focus on the positives. They taught me our hope is not only in this present life but in the one to come."



Drs. Peter and Rebekah Stafford and their children moved to the Democratic Republic of the Congo in 2021.

‘We Will Come Back’

Now fully recovered from Ebola, Dr. Peter Stafford is eager to return with his family to the community and the hospital they love in Congo.

Everything—and nothing—whirled through Dr. Peter Stafford’s mind on the morning of May 19 as a staff member from Nyankunde Hospital helped him onto a gurney and into an emergency transport plane bound for Germany. Two days before, the missionary surgeon had tested positive for Ebola, the same virus that was raging through eastern Congo and infecting hundreds of men, women, and children.

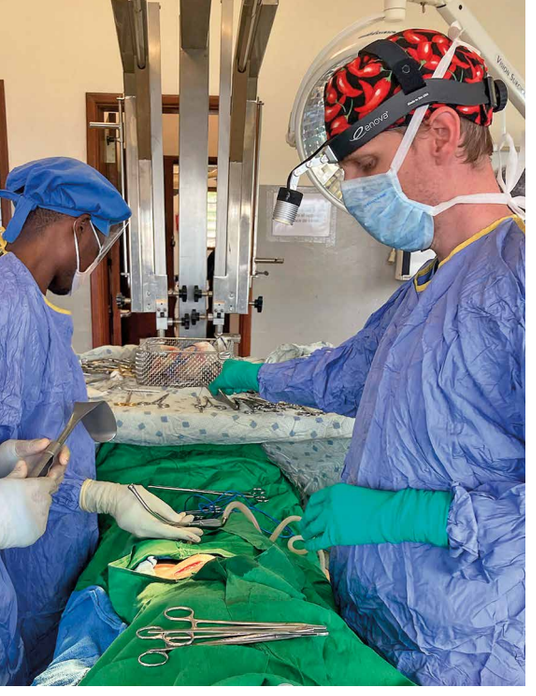
The disease, quickly taking a toll on his body, left him so weak that he was unable to stand up or walk without assistance. His temperature topped a blistering 104 degrees. Perhaps worse than the fever and headaches were the terrifying bouts of confusion when he knew he wasn’t in his right mind. He couldn’t sleep. He couldn’t eat.

Even the ability to pray required more strength and focus than Peter could muster. He and his wife, Rebekah, had taught their children Psalm 56:3 (ESV): *“When I am afraid, I put my trust in you.”* Those 10 words became Peter’s simple prayer to God during his darkest moments—for himself, for his family, for the Nyankunde medical staff, and for the citizens of the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) who were affected by the deadly virus.

“That was the most I could think or pray,” Peter recalled. “When I was too weak, sick, and scared, God used the church worldwide to earnestly pray on my behalf. God has answered those prayers.”

> *“When I am afraid, I put my trust in you.”*
>
> —PSALM 56:3 (ESV)

After three weeks of care in an isolation unit at Charite Hospital in Berlin, Peter was released symptom-free. The joyous occasion came just days after the couple’s 13th wedding anniversary. Peter said the greatest blessing was being able to hug his wife and children again. Shortly thereafter, the Staffords traveled to the





United States for recovery and rest with their extended family.

Detoured Dreams

The reunions continued with a two-day visit to the Samaritan's Purse offices in North Wilkesboro and Boone, North Carolina. Peter thanked all those who prayed for him and for his family during their ordeal.

> *"We wondered if our dreams were shattered, that we were leaving Congo and we may never be back."*

"It's a joy to be here with you all and [we are filled] with gratitude to God for preserving my life," Peter told the staff. "For everyone who has prayed for me and for our family, and for those who cared for us during this difficult time, we are so thankful."

Peter, a general surgeon with expertise in burn care, and Rebekah, an OB-GYN, began their medical missionary journey with our World Medical Mission Post-Residency Program in 2018.

World Medical Mission placed the Staffords at Nyankunde Hospital in the DRC for a two-year term. Ironically, Ebola had a hand in redirecting those plans almost immediately.

While the couple was receiving French language training, they heard news of an outbreak of the disease in the DRC. That outbreak lasted for two years. The Staffords were reassigned to a mission hospital in Togo and remained there for about 1 ½ years before they finally made the move to Nyankunde in January 2021.

However, Peter and Rebekah were only there four months when a conflict between local militias and the government forced them to evacuate.

"We wondered if our dreams were shattered, that we were leaving Congo and we may never be back," said Rebekah. "God had planted in both of our hearts that Congo would be our long-term home."

The hospital played a major role in restoring peace to the area. In 2023, the Staffords returned to Nyankunde, this time as career missionaries with the sending agency Serge. They have found the lush rolling hills to be a happy place to raise their four children, the oldest of whom is now 7 years old.

A Sobering Word

In early May of this year, the Staffords began hearing reports of unexplained deaths in a community about 40 miles north of Nyankunde. Around this time, Peter evaluated a pregnant woman who had upper abdominal pain and a fever. He thought she had a gallbladder infection and operated on her.

After surgery, the woman got progressively sicker and started to bleed from her catheter and the sites where blood had been drawn. She died two days later.

The following week, the DRC's Ministry of Health announced that the mystery illness in the Ituri Province was Ebola, caused by the rare Bundibugyo species. No vaccines or treatments were available.

The next day, Saturday, May 16, Peter developed body aches and felt fatigued. Not knowing the cause, he self-isolated at home.

On Sunday, Peter was seriously ill, with a high temperature, headaches, increased weakness, and severe muscle pain. He underwent tests that day at the hospital and received the results that night. He had Ebola.

> *Peter developed body aches and felt fatigued. Not knowing the cause, he self-isolated at home.*

Peter said he was "disheartened, but not all that surprised." He still hoped that his ailment was malaria or the flu.

While her husband slept in a back bedroom, Rebekah focused on packing. Even before Peter's diagnosis, the Centers for



Above: A colleague helps Peter walk toward a waiting ambulance, the first stage of a long journey to Germany to receive medical treatment.
Opposite Page: Peter is a general surgeon and Rebekah is an OB-GYN at Nyankunde Hospital.

Disease Control and Prevention had advised them to leave the country so they would have access to higher-level care if needed. Rebekah had also been involved in the treatment of the female patient who died. Knowing Peter had Ebola, she wondered if she would also contract it. And had they exposed their children?

"It's very sobering when you hear the word 'Ebola.' I think God gives us times when we have to function and get the job done, and He also gives us times when we can dwell in pain," Rebekah reflected.

"That night God gave me some time to spend with Him in my own sorrows and fear. I had two or three days of dishes piled up, and I went into the kitchen and just started washing them. I cried for a couple of hours," she said. "I don't think I ever thought Peter was going to die, or at least I didn't allow

"It's very sobering when you hear the word 'Ebola.'"

myself to go there, but there were so many unknowns of what was going to happen to our family."

Organizations from several countries mobilized to transport Peter from the DRC into Uganda and then to Germany May 19. One of his Congolese hospital colleagues, who Peter had helped train, stabilized him on the gurney during the ambulance ride.

Despite being terribly sick, Peter remembers their conversation. "As we got out of the ambulance, I said to him, 'I hope we will see



Dr. Peter Stafford was evacuated in a sealed biocontainment stretcher. He was flown to a hospital in Germany May 19 and was released June 6.



Nyankunde staff with Peter and Rebekah Stafford standing to the right in the middle row.

one another again one day.' He told me, 'Yes, God will bring you back here.'"

"That was a source of comfort," Peter said. "He had that optimism and that hope that God would heal me and ultimately bring me back to Nyankunde."

Staying Connected

While on the plane from Uganda to Germany, Peter received two experimental medicines—a monoclonal antibody and an antiviral drug. He felt a noticeable difference in his symptoms thereafter and said those treatments were "the turning point" of his illness.

Although Peter's fever persisted for a few more days, his condition showed a marked improvement. However, even as the Ebola symptoms gradually resolved, the long hours of isolation and loneliness were difficult to bear.

Rebekah and the children had flown to Germany two days after his arrival. They remained asymptomatic—a huge praise for their family—but a glass barrier provided their only contact with Peter.

"Being alone when you're sick, when you want somebody by your side to care for you, is a very difficult thing," he said. "I think that's a major reason why the communities in the DRC don't want to seek treatment at hospitals. They want to be together as a family."

Following Peter's June 6 release, the Staffords spent several days in Germany. Samaritan's Purse arranged for their lodging and their flight to the United States.

Peter and Rebekah said they appreciated the phone calls and correspondence from Samaritan's Purse staff and from other doctors who served in the Post-Residency Program.

"Samaritan's Purse has continued to support Nyankunde and our family personally. Every time we come back to the States, we come to Boone to see our friends, to see people who we love," Rebekah said. "Even after transitioning to the long-term sending agency Serge, we have been very connected to Samaritan's Purse."

They are especially grateful that Samaritan's Purse has set up two Ebola Treatment Centers in the DRC, one in Nyankunde and another in the city of Bunia. As of September 21, 1,081 patients have been treated at those two facilities and 815 have been released.

More than 7,670 people have been infected with the virus in the DRC, according to reports from the country's Ministry of Health. At least 3,700 have died as of September 21. The 2026 Ebola outbreak is the 17th in the DRC and the largest outbreak of Ebola in the country's history. Cases were also reported in neighboring Uganda.

The Staffords stay in touch with their colleagues, who continue to risk their lives as they treat patients at Nyankunde. Eight of the staff have contracted Ebola, and one medical student died.

It is heartbreaking to be so far away from their Congolese family during this time. Peter recognizes that the hardships and trauma the staff at Nyankunde have endured have only served to make their hearts for others and for Jesus more loving.

"When you go through experiences like that, it draws you closer to people. You want to work side by side those who are willing to risk their lives for the sake of others," he said.

As the Staffords await clearance to return, which they hope will be within the next six months, they ask for prayers to be lifted up for those infected by Ebola and for their compassionate caretakers.

"We learned a lot from that first experience of evacuating in 2021. We don't have to despair," said Rebekah. "Now I think we understand that there will be times when we will have to be gone for a few months.

"That doesn't mean that Congo isn't our home anymore. That just makes the crises we experience easier to handle. We will come back."

Note: *Dr. Patrick LaRochelle, also a former World Medical Mission Post-Resident who serves with Serge in the DRC, had a high-risk exposure to Ebola and was flown to a hospital in the Czech Republic for monitoring. The internal medicine/pediatrics physician remained asymptomatic and was released.*



The Stafford family visited with Franklin Graham and Samaritan's Purse staff in North Carolina in June.

EBOLA
in the DRC at a glance

LARGEST EBOLA OUTBREAK EVER RECORDED IN THE DRC

AS OF **SEPTEMBER 21, 2026**

7,670 CASES REPORTED | **3,700** DEATHS REPORTED

SECOND DEADLIEST OUTBREAK IN HISTORY. THE 2014-2016 WEST AFRICAN OUTBREAK RESULTED IN MORE THAN 11,000 DEATHS.

CAUSED BY BUNDIBUGYO,
a strain of Ebola virus

EBOLA IS A ZOONOTIC DISEASE,
meaning it is caused by germs that spread between animals and people. Fruit bats are carriers and can spread the virus to other animals. Humans can become ill through hunting or eating infected animals.



EARLY SYMPTOMS:

fever, headache, muscle pain, fatigue; progresses to gastrointestinal issues, organ dysfunction, and hemorrhaging.

NO APPROVED VACCINES OR TREATMENTS.

Samaritan's Purse is operating Ebola Treatment Centers in Nyankunde and Bunia in the DRC.



Juliette smiles with amazement and gratitude after recovering from surgery to remove a tumor that had disfigured her mouth and jaw.

A Leg Bone Can Make You Smile!

Blog by Dr. Niles J. Batdorf, a plastic surgeon at Kapsowar Hospital in Kenya. Dr. Batdorf completed the Post-Residency Program in 2017 at Mbingo Hospital in Cameroon.

BLOG

Juliette* slowly began to notice a small swelling in her jaw four years ago. As a young mother of five children from the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), she didn't have time to worry about it. However, things became more worrisome as it continued to grow and was visible to her family and neighbors. After a while, kids would start running away from her in fear, and she decided to start wearing a mask to cover up her deformity. Post-COVID, this actually is prevalent among our patients with severe facial deformities, as mask wearing became normalized worldwide and allowed patients to move about in society with a degree of dignity.

After several years, the tumor completely disfigured her teeth, lips, and mouth. She was unable to chew due to the derangement of her jawbone. The mask was also not very effective anymore in covering up the growing mass.

Someone told her that a small group of patients was going to travel to Kapsowar, Kenya, in hopes of getting treatment for their facial tumors. Her family strongly encouraged her to go. Along with two other ladies, she bravely traveled by public bus through the DRC into Uganda, finally crossing into northwest Kenya and up to our small hospital here in Kapsowar.

Unfortunately, Juliette was told in the DRC that the tumor in her jaw was just a cyst, and

"Juliette gradually faced her fear and courageously decided to proceed with our surgical plan to take out the tumor."



it could be treated with medication. It was a shock to hear that it would require removal of 70% of her jawbone and reconstruction with the fibula bone from her leg. She recoiled in fear and initially refused the surgery.

However, Juliette gradually faced her fear and courageously decided to proceed with our surgical plan to take out the tumor. My partners, Dr. William Rhodes and his son Dr. Zechariah Rhodes, took out the tumor while I harvested her fibula bone from her leg. We then used an operating microscope to connect the vessels supplying the bone and skin into vessels in her neck in a 10-hour surgery.

Juliette recovered well after the surgery with feeding through a tube in her nose for several weeks. She bravely faced her postoperative recovery in a foreign land, with a different culture, language, food, and weather.

When Juliette left, she was overjoyed to be returning to her family and friends in the DRC. She felt like they wouldn't be able to believe the changes that had occurred. When she first arrived in Kenya, she never smiled. After surgery and recovery, she never stopped smiling. Even laughter returned after several years of shame, discomfort, and masks.



TOP: Dr. Niles Batdorf consults with patients. He was one of three surgeons who performed Juliette's delicate surgery.

ABOVE: Batdorf harvested a fibula bone that was used to reconstruct Juliette's jaw.

OPOSITE PAGE: Before and after—Juliette views an image of what the tumor looked like before her surgery.

Juliette's journey reminds us of an ancient Biblical song of joy after extended sorrow. The entire nation of Judah was exiled in Babylon for 70 years, and then the king of Persia, in a prophesied grand gesture filled with generosity, allowed them to return to their land and financed the rebuilding of their temple. The songwriter says:

"When the LORD restored the fortunes of Zion, we were like those who dream. Then our mouth was filled with laughter, and our tongue with shouts of joy. … Those who sow in tears shall reap with shouts of joy!"—Psalm 126:1-2,5 (ESV)

Juliette reminds us that part of being human is that we go through hard times, and that we can trust God to redeem them in His good timing, whether during our lifetimes or in eternity. And sometimes God's provision is entirely unpredictable, like restoring a smile through a leg bone.

Keep trusting that joy will come!

* *Name changed for privacy.*

> *"After surgery and recovery, she never stopped smiling."*







Hebron Medical Center in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, provides compassionate care and shares the love of Jesus Christ with patients.

The Power of Simple Gifts

Surprise God moments highlight a biomedical team trip to Cambodia.

Founded in the 14th century, the city of Phnom Penh has an extraordinarily rich cultural and political history. In the 1920s, Cambodia's capital was nicknamed the "Pearl of Asia" for its stunning mix of colonial French and Khmer architecture.

Within this sprawling metropolis of more than 2.3 million people is another kind of pearl—Hebron Medical Center, a Christian mission hospital that treats 90,000 patients annually and will celebrate its 20th anniversary next year.

"Hebron has the privilege of being strategically located in an unreached urban context. The opportunities for Gospel proclamation are numerous," said Dr. Ethan Helm, a pediatrician who has been serving at the facility for six years. "In Cambodia, I routinely get to share the Gospel with parents who have no idea who Jesus is, and this is my favorite thing about my job."

Dr. Helm began his medical missionary career at a hospital in West Africa, where he served through World Medical Mission's Post-Residency Program. In April, he and the staff at Hebron hosted three members of World Medical Mission's biomedical and laboratory support teams who were visiting the medical center for the first time.

Peter Schmitz, an electrician; Bert Bierstedt, a biomedical engineer; and Greg Blevins, a lab technical advisor, came to assess the medical equipment needs of the center and to make machine and instrument repairs.

> *"The opportunities for Gospel proclamation are numerous."*

Hebron offers mainly primary care outpatient services, but it does have a general surgery department overseen by two part-time surgeons. In the near future, Hebron would like to expand its inpatient services and start an emergency department. They would also like to receive accreditation for their family medicine residency program.

"They have an operating room, and they have visiting surgeons, but they would like to grow their ability to do more elaborate

procedures, and that's one of the things that we assessed," said Schmitz.

With the assistance of Joseph Long, one of Hebron's operating room nurses, Schmitz and Bierstedt performed their own version of exploratory surgery. Among their "patients" were an anesthesia machine, a suction pump, a video cart, and harmonic scalpels.

Replacing tubes, scopes, and fuses may not sound impactful, but those small pieces and parts can ultimately lead to a positive result for a patient whose life hangs in the balance on an operating table.

"Their suction pump machine wouldn't turn on," Bierstedt said. "We replaced a fuse, some tubing, and filters."

Helm particularly expressed thanks to the biomedical team for fixing the suction pump. Indispensable in the operating room, these devices are used to remove blood and other body fluids during a procedure so the surgical area is clean and visible.

During his lab assessment, Blevins reviewed the facility's testing menu and general quality control for the collection and processing of samples. That's an important step in determining how to upgrade the lab for future



Joseph Long, a Hebron nurse, and Bert Bierstedt repair operating room equipment.

"We are so thankful for the team coming."

emergency room and additional operating suite needs.

"We are so thankful for the team coming. They were able to fix our equipment, which was huge, while also giving us guidance on what we need to do in the future," Helm said. "I personally found them to be encouraging, and I thank Jesus for their visit."

Surprise Blessings

When our biomedical teams travel to overseas mission hospitals, they inevitably experience special God moments. Such was the case on this trip as they found two unexpected Samaritan's Purse connections at Hebron.

The first surprise took place one morning when Bierstedt joined the surgery staff for department devotions. He was wearing a shirt displaying the Samaritan's Purse logo.

"A woman came up to me and asked if I work for Samaritan's Purse," said Bierstedt. "She told me she received an Operation Christmas Child shoebox when she was 4 or 5 years old."

Kong Sreymey, a surgical nurse at Hebron, began to describe a childhood that was marked by feelings of loneliness and abandonment. Her father died when she was 2 years old. Her mother went to Thailand to find employment and left Sreymey in the care of an uncle who treated her harshly. Sreymey later was taken in by a Christian woman who gave her a loving home. Invited to a special children's event, she was deeply touched to receive a shoebox filled with amazing gifts, including a stuffed animal that she cherished for many years. Sreymey received Christ as her Savior at age 11 after her mother returned from Thailand and began taking her to church.

After sharing her testimony with Bierstedt, she mentioned that another member of the staff at Hebron had received an Operation Christmas Child gift in a different region of Cambodia.



Bierstedt enjoyed hearing the shoebox stories that helped shape the lives of Hebron nurses Kong Sreymey (left) and Vichika Phlung (right).

That individual was Vichika Phlung, a fellow nurse in the operating room. Sreymey introduced the biomedical team to Phlung, and more stories overflowed from the two women. Both said that the shoebox was the first gift they recalled receiving as children.

"These two nurses got gift boxes as young girls, then went on to pursue a career in nursing, and now they are doing full-time Christian work," said Schmitz.

Only about 2% of Cambodians are evangelical Christians. The driving force for Hebron Medical Center is to share Christ with every patient and raise up a new generation of believers in their country.

Lives Transformed

Helm has already seen some of that spiritual harvest, particularly among his pediatric patients and their families.

A 12-year-old girl who had a stroke, possibly a byproduct of COVID-19, came to Hebron with residual seizures. Helm was able to help her manage the seizures with medication. Best of all, she and her entire family became Christians and are attending a church.

Another patient, a 15-year-old boy, sought medical care when he was diagnosed with aplastic anemia. Hebron was able to support the teen's expensive treatment, and during his hospital stay, he heard about the Savior who loves him and will never leave or forsake him. He and his family came to know Christ. That same youth is now an adult who is about to graduate from Bible school with plans to become a pastor.

That's what Schmitz said he finds most meaningful as he travels around the globe to support the ministries of our partner mission hospitals. Whether a person is a physician, a nurse, an electrician, or anything else, everyone can be on mission for Jesus.

"We do this to expand the Kingdom of Jesus Christ."

"I watched Dr. Helm interact with his patients, and he always takes the opportunity to share the Gospel," said Schmitz. "And it just thrills me because we don't do this work to build fancy hospitals or to send containers full of fancy equipment. We do this to expand the Kingdom of Jesus Christ."

GOD *AT THE* CENTER



A chaplain at Tenwek Hospital in Kenya prays for a group of patients and their family members. The Samaritan's Purse Hospital Evangelism Program encourages and supports the ministry of overseas hospital chaplains.



2026 Post-Residents

Saying 'Yes' to Christ's Call to Serve

Drs. Justin and Cori Banerdt

JUSTIN: Internal Medicine—Pulmonary and Critical Care

Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, Tennessee; Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Connecticut; Vanderbilt University Health, Nashville, Tennessee

CORI: Pediatric Cardiac Anesthesiology

Loma Linda University School of Medicine, Loma Linda, California; Loma Linda University Health, Loma Linda, California; Emory University School of Medicine, Atlanta, Georgia

Assignment: Kijabe Hospital, Kenya

Justin's Vision: "I came to faith in Jesus through serving the poor in Africa, and it was there that Christ called me to dedicate the rest of my life to improving care for the poorest and sickest of patients in Africa. God has led me through training in internal medicine and a fellowship in pulmonary and critical care medicine, where I developed a love for caring for critically ill patients and their families. I hope to expand Christian critical care training in East Africa that will raise the standard of intensive care through excellence in patient care, education, and research. My wife and I are excited to serve together at Kijabe Hospital as we seek to follow Jesus in caring for 'the least of these' (Matthew 25:40), building Christian community, and sharing the love of Christ with our patients, trainees, and colleagues."

Cori's Vision: "I am a missionary kid who grew up in Ethiopia with a very early call to medical missions. God led me through medical school and into anesthesia training with a specialty focus on pediatric anesthesia and pediatric cardiac anesthesia. I would love to help develop Christian training programs that expand the safe practice of pediatric anesthesia, promoting education and capacity building in East Africa. I am excited to work alongside my husband in seeking first the Kingdom of God, investing in learning how to serve cross-culturally, and building lasting relationships as God provides and leads."



Dr. Malachi Barnett

Family Medicine

Saint Louis University School of Medicine, St. Louis, Missouri; Ascension St. Vincent Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana

Assignment: Bongolo Hospital, Gabon

Vision: "When I considered a career for my future, I knew I liked medicine. But if I was going to practice medicine, I knew it would be as a missionary. That has always been my primary motivation to continue my studies. For lasting fulfillment, I believe that can only be accomplished by working as a medical missionary. I knew I liked to travel and learn new cultures, but God showed how those passions were the vehicle He would use to move me out of my comfort zone and into a global mission field. To this day, nothing would make me happier."



Dr. Benjamin Dixson

General Surgery—Vascular Surgery

Geisinger Commonwealth School of Medicine, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Christiana Care Health System, Newark, Delaware; University of Tennessee Health Science Center, Memphis, Tennessee

Assignment: Tenwek Hospital, Kenya



Vision: "My interest in mission work began at a young age stemming from hearing missionaries share their experiences at my local church. Missions conferences became a favorite time for me to hear what God was doing in the lives of people who were committed to make His Gospel known to the lost, often in an international context. As I have advanced through medical school, residency, and now fellowship, the number of peers I have who are interested in missions work has steadily decreased. I don't believe it is a coincidence that my interest in mission work persists. I have seen firsthand how God can use dire medical situations/emergencies to draw people close to Him. I know a life in international mission work will not be easy, but I often wonder if I (who have an interest) do not answer the call to go, who will? There are dozens of applicants for all of the jobs I could apply for in the U.S., but how many want to give up the comforts of being a doctor in America to serve somewhere else?"

Dr. Cathy Jang

Pharmacy

Bouve College of Health Sciences, School of Pharmacy, Northeastern University, Boston, Massachusetts



Assignment: Hebron Medical Center, Cambodia

Vision: "My calling to full-time medical missions developed through my professional training and my experiences serving in ministry overseas. While pursuing my career in healthcare, I began to sense that God had given me both the skills and the opportunity to serve others in a way that went beyond traditional clinical settings. At the same time, I felt a growing desire to use my profession as a way to care for people. In 2020, through prayer and continued exposure to missions, I sensed God clearly leading me toward full-time ministry overseas. I realized that He had uniquely equipped me with both a heart for the Gospel and a background in healthcare to serve in medical missions. Since then, my desire has been to use my training and gifts to care for vulnerable communities while reflecting Christ's love. I see medical missions as an opportunity to live out the compassion of Jesus by serving those in need and pointing them to the hope found in Him."



Dr. Rebekah McAdam

Family Medicine

University of Kansas School of Medicine, Kansas City/Wichita, Kansas; Ascension Via Christi Family Medicine, Wichita, Kansas

Assignment: Nkhoma Hospital, Malawi

Vision: "Medicine and missions have always come together for me in terms of how I felt God has called me to use the gifts and skills I have been given. Growing up, I had the chance to travel, live in different countries, and get to know people from different backgrounds and cultures. Due to my uncle being a surgeon at a mission hospital in Zambia and the experience of my family often hosting missionaries in our home, I had the blessing of being exposed to medical missions from a young age. This helped me learn of the immense need for the Gospel and discipleship as well as basic and more developed medical care in many places. My long-term goal is to work at and help grow a Christian medical mission hospital in an underserved, more rural area."

Dr. J.M. *(abbreviated for security reasons)*

Family Medicine

Assignment: Africa

Vision: "I grew up in Canada in the French province of Quebec, which has less than 0.3% evangelical Christians. I strongly believe that God's general purpose for us all is to let our light shine wherever we go, whether locally or internationally. That being said, since my childhood I remember having an interest in cross-cultural missions. I have participated in many trips that have enhanced my desire to be involved with God's purpose to reach nations with His salvation and love for the broken of the world. I recognize that there are many sacrifices to pursue cross-cultural missions, but I also rejoice that our service and sacrifices to God are not in vain. I am grateful for medical gifting that allows me to use my profession to share hope. It is my prayer that God will sustain me to use it in the long term in global missions."



(Face blurred for security reasons.)



Dr. Laura Sherwood

Family Medicine/Obstetrics

University of Tennessee College of Medicine at Chattanooga, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Surgical Qualifications at Clinica Medicos, Chattanooga, Tennessee

Assignment: Hopital Baptiste Biblique, Togo

Vision: "We are all called to obedience. The Lord called me to overseas missions before my 12th birthday. My family traveled to Kenya where my father, a physician, worked at a hospital for a short time. The Lord posed a simple question to my heart: Why would I not spend the rest of my life doing the only thing of eternal value? Just a few years later, He made it clear that He wanted me to become a physician to reach others with His love. Medicine is just a tool, albeit a powerful one, to reach people with the Gospel. That's the tool He has placed in my hands. What is the tool He has placed in yours?"

2026 Post-Residents

Where are they serving?





Joy Holz, an operating room nurse with World Medical Mission, assists with surgery at Bongolo Hospital in Gabon.

Bringing Hope and Healing to Gabon

A World Medical Mission team performed 37 orthopedic surgeries in a remote jungle hospital.

In December 2025, Stevy was working on a construction job. Accustomed to clambering over support beams and eaves with ease as an experienced roofer, he was confident as he navigated 20 feet above the ground. But this time, the rafter he was standing on unexpectedly snapped. It happened in the blink of an eye, and he crashed to the ground, landing squarely on his feet.

"I felt a sharp jolt, yet strangely, I didn't feel any pain at that exact moment. But immediately afterward, it felt like a massive shockwave coursed through my body," Stevy said. "That shockwave made me lose my balance. I found myself completely helpless."

A bone in his left ankle had shattered on impact, and with it went his ability to work and make a living.

Stevy's local hospital was unable to do anything to help him, trying unsuccessfully to treat his foot. They provided a nerve block catheter, often used to help manage pain on a short-term basis. He was discharged from the hospital and sent home with the catheter for two weeks—a treatment that should only stay in for two to four days to minimize the risk of infection.

"After those two weeks, I began experiencing internal pain. At that point, I went back to the hospital. When the medical staff removed the dressing, they saw that the tissue had become infected," Stevy said.

> *"It felt like a massive shockwave coursed through my body. ... I found myself completely helpless."*

They recommended he go to the surgeons at Bongolo Hospital, but with no work,

money was tight. Infection and inflammation were spreading throughout his leg. Stevy saw a glimmer of hope on the horizon when he heard about the World Medical Mission orthopedic surgery team who were coming to Bongolo Hospital in April to perform operations for free.

From the start, Stevy was impressed with the depth of care as well as the quality of care that he received.

"I looked at the person beside me, and his eyes were closed. It occurred to me that he was praying for me."



Dr. Greg Hellwarth wraps Stevy's leg in a cast after praying over him and performing surgery.

"That was something that really took me by surprise. Before my operation, I heard the doctors praying in English. Of course, I couldn't make out the words, but I realized what was happening," Stevy said. "I looked at the person beside me, and his eyes were closed. It occurred to me that he was praying for me."

Despite complications and additional surgery, Stevy's foot is healing. He is grateful for the expertise of the visiting team who passed along their knowledge to the hospital staff and surgical residents.

Joy Holz, an operating room nurse who served on the World Medical Mission team, noted the lasting value of teaching and training. That's a gift that will potentially benefit patients for decades to come.

"Orthopedics is a very specialized area of surgery, and there's not a lot of skilled physicians that can do some of these high-level surgeries that are needed in Gabon," she said.

"It's really important for these doctors to come in and not only do these surgeries but also pass on their information and skills to the doctors who are here, who can follow up and continue to give better care to these people."

'An Opportunity to Trust'

Franck lives just down the road from Bongolo Hospital in the small village of Lebamba where he's a teacher. One day with no explanation, he suddenly lost function of one of his fingers. Dr. Michael Langford explained this sudden condition is known as "trigger finger," causing the tendons to swell to the point that Franck's finger was locked into a flexed position.

Due to the complex anatomy of the hand, the general surgeons at Bongolo didn't feel capable of taking on this surgery. However, they assured Franck the orthopedic surgeons with Samaritan's Purse were coming specifically to help with cases like his.

As Franck patiently waited on the day of his surgery with his hand resting in his lap, he was confident the doctors would be able to help him, but his faith was not in their abilities alone.

"They are specialists—they studied for this, but I'm relying more on the Lord," he said.



Eight World Medical Mission specialists and staff served 37 patients as part of the orthopedic campaign at Bongolo Hospital.

"When you can come in and show them love and take care of them where they are physically hurting, then it makes them a little bit more open to listening to what you have to say to them."

Patients coming to Bongolo Hospital know before they ever receive treatment, there will be prayer. After surgery, a chaplain will sit by their bedside. Knowing this, Franck felt even more comfortable allowing Dr. Langford to operate.

Franck accepted Christ into his heart as his Savior in 2005. He committed his way to the Lord and began to see changes in his life, but the road wasn't an easy one.

"I have experienced ups and downs in the Christian faith, but in those situations, I learned that one must not give up on the faith," Franck said.

Franck is no stranger to an operating room, enduring stenosis for many years and undergoing surgeries at multiple hospitals across the country.

"There were times when I wasn't even reading the Bible anymore. I was barely even praying. But given the situations I went through, all these experiences led me to realize that the Lord truly is wonderful, and that I must never turn away from Him. I remain steadfast in my commitment," Franck said.

For years, Franck has tried to put his faith into practice both in his home with his wife and children and also at the school where he teaches, showing others the love of Christ by the way he lives.

"One gets the impression that Gabon is filled with churches, but deep down, when you actually look at people's lives, they aren't genuine. There is a great deal of hypocrisy, a great deal of falsehood," Franck shared. "So

let's make an effort to pray that the nation might truly devote itself to the Lord."

Bongolo Hospital is uniquely positioned to serve the people of Gabon as a mission hospital. As patients experience physical healing, they also hear the Good News of spiritual healing through Jesus Christ.

"When you can come in and show them love and take care of them where they are physically hurting, then it makes them a little bit more open to listening to what you have to say to them," Holz said. "It allows us opportunities to be able to speak life and truth into them, and then also send the chaplains in to take that further and hopefully plant some seeds in their hearts."

For Franck, the thought of another patient or member of his community hearing the Gospel and having their life changed like his was more than 20 years ago means everything.

"There's a lot of need around us. I pray that God would soften the soil of the patients' hearts."

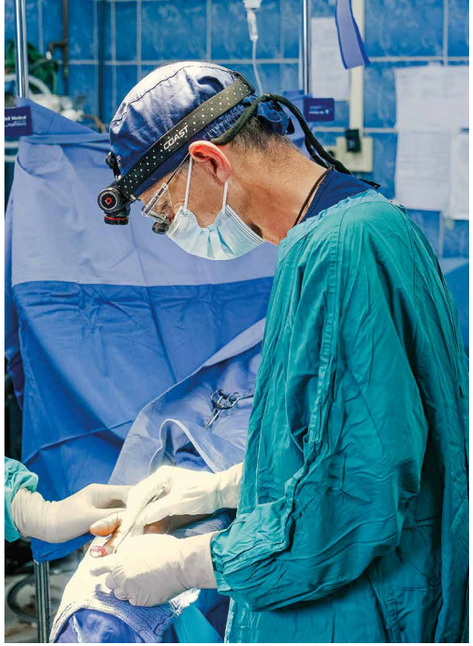
"When we lack a personal relationship with the Lord, we inevitably lose our way," Franck added. "John 10:27 says, *'My sheep hear My voice, and I know them, and they follow Me.'* I have learned to hear from God."

God Room in an Operating Room

Behind the swinging doors of the tiled operating room, Dr. Langford quietly bowed his head before beginning the surgery to repair function in Franck's hand and invited the others in the room to do the same.

Open prayer in an operating room is something not commonly seen in the United States, but it's something Langford started doing midway through his career, whether aloud or silently.

"I've always found that it put the patient at ease, but it also put me at ease before stepping into the operating room," Langford said.



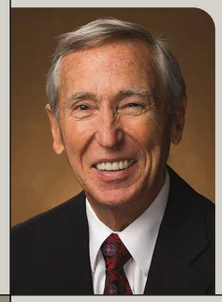
Dr. Mike Langford performs intricate trigger finger surgery to repair the function of Franck's hand.

"There is some weight because you realize that for some of these patients, if we don't do this operation, then it will never get done. But we want to do it in a safe manner, and that's a judgment call—knowing your skill set and what you can safely do."

He shared that they leave the rest to God. In those moments, Langford says he's taking a page out of his grandfather's journal notebook and "dialing God's phone number" found in Jeremiah 33:3: *"Call to Me, and I will answer you, and show you great and mighty things, which you do not know."* Langford said the Lord has always been faithful in answering.

For Holz, Langford, and the rest of the orthopedic specialty team, there's no doubt in their minds that God had them on this trip for a specific purpose.

"There's a lot of need around us," Holz said. "I pray that God would soften the soil of the patients' hearts, that He would make them receptive to the words that are being spoken to them, the offer of the Gospel being presented to them."



ANSWERING THE CALL

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

I had the privilege of eating lunch with Drs. Peter and Rebekah Stafford and their four children in June when they visited Samaritan's Purse. They were accepted into our Post-Residency Program in 2018 and later joined the long-term sending agency Serge. They were serving at Nyankunde Hospital in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC) when Peter contracted Ebola in May. He first noticed weakness in his legs. Then he had difficulty getting out of bed and standing. He wanted to see his family, but they couldn't come into the room. As Peter's symptoms worsened, he thought about the possibility of death but kept seeking the Lord's will. He was flown to Germany for treatment. He said so much quickly changed once he received medication, and he was so relieved.

As I listened, I recalled the last time I saw the Staffords was when we interviewed them for the Post-Residency Program. I reminded them of that day when I explained that our goal for the program was to find doctors and spouses who were committed to being on the field long term. We further explained that we would support them financially for the first two years, and then they would join a sending agency and raise support on their own. I reminded them that we had asked for a two-year stint but that we expected them to be on the field for 32 years (in other words, a lifetime commitment). As soon as I said 32 years, they both laughed and said they remembered our expectation.

"Not unto us, O LORD, not unto us, but to Your name give glory."
—PSALM 115:1

I kept wondering if they had any questions concerning returning to the field. What was their commitment at this time in their lives? They immediately began talking about what their lives would be like once they returned.

They talked about schooling for their children, about the patient load they would have, and what their day-to-day life would be like. Nowhere in the discussion was there any thought of not returning to what God had called them to do. They were fully committed to the Lord's calling.

As we finished our meal and got up to leave, Rebekah smiled and said, "We will look forward to getting back to Nyankunde Hospital to finish our '32 years.'"

I could not think of a better example of being fully committed to God's calling than what Peter and Rebekah Stafford are showing with their lives. I also want to be fully committed to what the Lord wants me to do for the future. What about you?

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
El Salvador
Guatemala
Honduras
Mexico

AFRICA

Angola
Burundi
Ethiopia
Gabon
Guinea
Kenya
Madagascar
Malawi
Rwanda
Togo
Zambia
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**
Hopital 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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Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
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Shalom Family Medical Center, **El Salvador**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

DERMATOLOGY

AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
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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**
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Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
Centro Evangelico de Medicina do Lubango, **Angola**
Good News Hospital, **Madagascar**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
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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**
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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
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Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
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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**
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Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
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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**
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Bongolo Hospital, **Gabon**
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Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
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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**
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Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
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Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
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Restricted Country
Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

NEPHROLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
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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**
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Soddo Christian Hospital, **Ethiopia**
Specialty Teams
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

OBSTETRICS/GYNECOLOGY

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

ONCOLOGY

AIC Kijabe Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
AIC Litein Hospital, **Kenya**
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Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Mision Tarahumara, **Mexico**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Myungsung Christian Medical Center, **Ethiopia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

OPHTHALMOLOGY

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Chitokoloki Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
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Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
Macha Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Tenwek Hospital, **Kenya**

ORAL MAXILLOFACIAL SURGERY

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

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

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

OTOLARYNGOLOGY

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

PATHOLOGY

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

PEDIATRIC ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

Centro Evangelico de Medicina
do Lubango, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
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 Mission Hospital, **Zambia**
Chogoria Hospital, **Kenya**
Clinica Sal y Luz, **Honduras**
Good News Hospital, **Madagascar**
Hope Medical Center, **Guinea**
Hopital Baptiste Biblique, **Togo**
Hospital de Kalukembe, **Angola**
Hospital Loma de Luz, **Honduras**
Hospital Shalom, **Guatemala**
Jungle Hospital, **Honduras**
Kapsowar Mission Hospital, **Kenya**
Karanda Mission Hospital, **Zimbabwe**
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 Mission 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 Mission 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 Family 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 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 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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