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A Letter from the CEO, Dr. Jon Fielder



Dear Partners in Healing,

Together, you and African Mission Healthcare, have accomplished so much! As I consider the breadth and depth of all that we are doing together, I am astonished at what your resources have empowered us to do. Here are the highlights!

A clinical school in the conflict-ridden Nuba Mountains of Sudan? Not possible! Yet, it is. Following the first class of physician assistants, a second intake consisting of midwifery students is happening this year.

A dozen hospitals in eight countries participating in AMH's Mission Hospital Teaching Network? A pipe dream! But it's true. Here's a taste of recent MHTN-supported activities:

- Three solar power systems (Burundi, Liberia, Malawi)
- Family medicine physician training (Kenya, Liberia, Malawi)
- A new surgical residency (Malawi)
- 21 houses for resident trainees, students and faculty (Gabon, Cameroon, Malawi)
- Opening an intensive care unit (Kenya) and ICU staff training (Kenya, Malawi)
- Student center benefitting hundreds of rotating medical students (Burundi)

Safe motherhood in Uganda? The reality can't be changed! But it is ... every day! As of this writing, 2,889 emergency C-sections have been sponsored, with a surgical mortality 87% below an Africa-wide study.

Oxygen plants in four countries? Too complicated! (It is hard, believe me.) We have four operating, with two distributing cylinders of oxygen. Many lives are being saved because patients now have access to this essential "medicine."

What do these diverse programs have in common? Each is part of AMH's vision of *an African continent filled with enduring and improving health systems where everyone has access to quality, compassionate health care*. Each of these projects is a critical element of health ecosystems that save lives.

The clinical school in Nuba requires a highly functional teaching hospital like Gidel, or the students cannot learn. And in turn, the hospital and the community clinics require well-trained staff. The MHTN hospitals each have their own unique strengths and needs, and each institution feeds graduates back into national and regional health systems. C-sections in Uganda don't happen without trained staff and modern equipment. Neither can training happen without a steady flow of cases for students. Surgery can't be safely scaled up without an ICU. And an ICU can't function without enough oxygen (and trained staff, equipment, and power).

AMH plays an important role in each case. With your help, we are building durable systems to support high-quality care and medical training that will outlast all of us.

Together ... serving with you,



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Who We Are

Nowhere in the world is there a greater need for quality healthcare than in Africa. The continent will soon be home to more than a quarter of the Earth's population. With currently 24% of the world's disease burden, it has only 3% of the world's health workers and 1% of its financial resources. Many parts of Africa have suffered from decades of conflict, famine, epidemics, and poverty. And Africa is not a single place but thousands of communities, cultures, and people groups. Can you imagine a more complex challenge? Can you imagine a larger need?

Against this backdrop and with your generosity, we see hope. Right now, it is hard to see an Africa filled with enduring and improving health systems where everyone has access to quality, compassionate healthcare ... but together, we can make it happen!

There is a rising generation of dynamic African healthcare leaders. What they need are committed partners like AMH and you, who come alongside them to create a better future.

Together we can:

1. **Help** patients in great need
2. **Strengthen** teaching hospitals
3. **Train** the next generation of African healthcare leaders
4. **Maximize** the impact of your generosity



Together, we provide the most vulnerable access to healthcare.

This report highlights how your commitment and compassion are transforming lives and strengthening African communities.

Clinical care is neglected in Africa. But together, we do the hard things. Together, we train specialists and build institutions. Together, we celebrate success through deep relationships and long-term commitments—like our multi-year program for mission teaching hospitals. Separately, AMH and its partners can do nothing. But together, we bring hope and help to the most vulnerable.



Together, we're making an impact.

Your generosity makes transformation possible by enabling:

Direct clinical care for the sick and vulnerable:

Your gifts provide essential care, medications, and supplies. For example, AMH's Surgical Access for Everyone (SAFE) program sponsored 2,283 life-changing surgeries in 2022 for less than \$450 per surgery. We also expanded the SAFE program in Uganda, providing 533 normal (nonsurgical) newborn deliveries as a pilot for preventing birth injuries and reducing the need for emergency C-sections.

Clinical training and advanced medical education:

The next generation of African healthcare leaders is receiving specialized training. These outstanding professionals will serve thousands in their local communities and build a better life for their families.

Strengthening of core operations:

Comprehensive improvements in basic hospital functions, including administration and finance, are required to maintain thriving institutions where modern care is provided daily.

Investments in infrastructure for the long run:

Modern operating rooms, medical equipment, housing, reliable sources of power and water, and patient wards are necessities. Adequately equipped "working hospitals" are essential for quality care and effective training.





We envision an African continent where enduring, flourishing health systems provide everyone with access to quality, compassionate health care.



SAFE offers needy patients life-changing surgeries while promoting hands-on training.

Together, we are changing lives.

Thanks to you, during 2022

9,961 patients received surgeries

- with **2,283** directly benefiting from SAFE
- **13,000 surgeries** have been sponsored since the inception of AMH's SAFE program

\$783,000 was invested to support the training of 956 medical professionals

- Making possible more than **1.7 million patient visits** over their careers
- More than **100 different hospitals** and health centers will benefit from their medical education

→ **170,000 patients received direct clinical care**

185 women were helped at 7 birth injury camps

- 15 OB-GYN residents, medical officers, and surgeons were trained during the camps, and medical teams from **7 different hospitals** received quality mentorship

→ **\$4.8 million was invested in buildings, infrastructure, and equipment**

- Making possible more than **240,000 patient visits** during the year

A total of \$10.38 million was invested in 28 hospitals, ultimately benefiting 2.265 million patients across 14 different countries.

Too often, African mothers experience complications in childbirth that put their lives and the lives of their babies at risk. Many complications can be avoided if the mother delivers her baby in a quality health facility. **The average cost of a standard delivery in Uganda is less than \$30, but it is still too much for many families.**

In 2022, SAFE piloted a new program sponsoring standard deliveries for women who cannot afford them. In addition to supporting nearly 1,000 C-sections, AMH sponsored **533 standard deliveries for only \$15,000.**

AMH has now successfully installed four of the planned five oxygen plants:

Maua Hospital, Kenya

Oxygen availability allowed MHTN partner Maua Hospital to open an ICU with AMH support, including equipment and staff sponsored to train at Kijabe Hospital, another MHTN institution. The plant has already distributed five million liters of oxygen to five hospitals in the region north of Mount Kenya—enough to treat nearly 1,000 cases of childhood pneumonia. The long-term plan is for this oxygen plant to become the major supplier of affordable oxygen to the wider region.

Nkhoma Hospital, Malawi

A recipient of the Mission Hospital Teaching Network signature 10-year grant, Nkhoma has a surgery residency program and is starting an ICU following training of staff at Kijabe Hospital in Kenya with AMH support. The oxygen plant is critical to these initiatives and to expanding care at the hospital and in surrounding communities. The Nkhoma plant has distributed two million liters of free oxygen to five hospitals in central Malawi, equivalent to treating nearly 400 children with pneumonia and saving the hospitals \$27,000 in just over six months of operation.

Partners in Hope, Malawi

The oxygen plant will allow PIH to open an ICU in 2023. PIH's staff is training at Kijabe Hospital in Kenya, at the ICU that AMH co-founder Dr. Jon Fielder helped to establish two decades ago. AMH is "replicating" the equipment order used to supply the Maua Hospital ICU in Kenya and sending the whole set to Malawi.

Bongolo Hospital, Gabon

Another 10-year MHTN grant recipient, Bongolo Hospital has trained surgical residents in Francophone, Africa for over twenty years. Oxygen is a critical part of scaling up access to surgery.

The fifth plant, at Kijabe Hospital in Kenya, should be in place by the end of the year. Kijabe is a large teaching and referral center and MHTN member. The new 600-liter-per-minute plant will double the oxygen supply at the hospital.

AMH responded to the 2020 Covid-19 pandemic with our "O2 Africa" campaign. Research shows that oxygen is one of the least available "essential medicines," needed not just to treat Covid but also childhood pneumonia, pregnancy complications, surgery, and trauma. AMH set out to make oxygen more accessible to patients in four countries, an initiative that is only possible because of your generosity.

An AMH distinctive value is that "We see it through." The road to delivering oxygen has been long, marked by worldwide supply chain bottlenecks, power disruptions, technical challenges, and shipping delays. We have had to build oxygen plant houses and upgrade entire hospital electrical systems to accommodate the sophisticated equipment.

"In developing countries, many health facilities lack uninterrupted access to medical oxygen, resulting in preventable deaths—a problem that has been exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic, when the need for medical oxygen has exceeded the capacities of many health systems."

– WORLD HEALTH ORGANIZATION



AMH Chief Executive Dr. Jon Fielder treats a patient with pneumonia requiring oxygen in Kenya.

You don't think of oxygen as an essential medicine ... unless you have pneumonia.

A young HIV-infected man presented to Maua Methodist Hospital in Kenya with severely low oxygen levels. The ICU team treated him for pneumonia, placed him on the breathing machine through a face mask, and provided high-flow oxygen from the new plant. Within a week, he had improved dramatically.



The oxygen plant at Maua Methodist Hospital.

To save his life required a system: equipment, oxygen, and trained staff. **Your gifts to AMH provided ALL these critical pieces of the healthcare puzzle.**

“I have already lost count of the lives we saved because of the new oxygen plant,” said Dr. Fielder, who sees patients at Maua. “Heart attacks, pneumonia, tuberculosis, and even a near-drowning. Before the plant, we just could not have helped these patients. I am left wondering what we did before. On behalf of our patients, we extend our sincere gratitude to AMH’s supporters.”

AMH sponsors **birth injury “camps”** throughout the year in Uganda. Women who have suffered tissue damage during delivery—sometimes many years prior—hear by word of mouth or on the radio that specialists will repair their injuries for free at AMH partner hospitals.

About thirty women undergo a curative operation at each camp. Obstetrical residents, junior doctors, and nurses all learn from Dr. Priscilla and her team how to care for these patients, who hail from Burundi, Rwanda, and Congo, as well as Uganda. In 2023, AMH is sponsoring ten camps, including our first in Kenya. **Kenyan obstetrician Dr. Ibrahim trained under Dr. Priscilla and asked her to come to his remote and underserved area of northeast Kenya to assist women there—another example of the widespread impact your generosity is having!**



Salma after her successful operation at Rwibaale Hospital



Rwibaale Hospital, Uganda

Together, we healed her body and cured her loneliness.

Salma has a gentle manner that could easily be interpreted as shyness. She was among people who spoke a different language. But Salma displayed a ready smile and was comfortable at the Banyatereza Sisters' facility.

Salma is a sixty-year-old small-scale farmer from the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC). She lives with her husband in a traditional mud home in Kasindi near the Ugandan border. Kasindi is no stranger to violence. In January 2023, militants attacked a local church, resulting in several deaths.

Salma had been grappling with uterine prolapse for a long time, a condition in which the tissue holding the womb becomes very loose. In 2022, she sought treatment at a hospital in the DRC and underwent a hysterectomy. Unfortunately, the procedure resulted in an injury that caused a fistula, leaving her with frequent leakage of urine.

The resulting smell ostracized her from the community. Salma avoided social gatherings and even services at the mosque out of fear of

offending others. Soon Salma was in the grips of loneliness and isolation.

Yearning for a solution to her physical and social conditions, Salma sought treatment at another hospital, but no specialist was available. Her sister's husband, who understands the Ugandan languages, learned of the AMH-funded birth injuries camp on the radio. Accompanied by her brother-in-law, Salma made the 125-mile journey toward hope.

At Rwibaale Hospital, a resident doctor from Kenya was at the surgical camp for further training. His presence turned out to be a divine connection. Salma could now be assessed by a doctor who spoke a shared language—Swahili.

Salma underwent a successful fistula repair. "I want to live a fulfilling life in my old age and be able to participate in gatherings with my friends and family," said Salma. With the smell of urine gone, Salma has re-engaged with her community and no longer feels isolated and alone.





Nury's daughter-in-law, Margaret, and newest grandchild, Hakim.

Village Health Program (VHP):

Working in Rwibaale, Uganda, AMH helped to create an innovative primary health care program benefitting 9,000 enrolled participants. With ongoing support by AMH and donors like you, **over 95%** of the local community members are registered and receive quality primary care for a co-payment of about **\$2**. Children under five access care at no charge.

UGANDA





Nury Kiiza surrounded by her grandchildren.



Together, we transform communities.

Over 95% of the local community members are registered with VHP and receive quality primary care for a co-payment of about \$2.

At fifty-one years old, Nury Kiiza is a force in her community. A grandmother of eight, she is a Village Health Plan (VHP) representative for her community at the town council level. She also trains and leads more than 450 farmers in a local cooperative and is the only woman leader in the western region.

Nury also volunteers to educate mothers about domestic violence, sanitation, and financial literacy. Many residents of the village of Rwibaale, including Rwandan refugees who fled ethnic violence in their home country, could not afford care at the local hospital run by AMH's partner, the Banyatereza Sisters.

Photography by Hailey Sadler.

According to Nury, many mothers used to deliver at home in the village, resulting in complications. But now they can go to the hospital, where high-quality care is provided, thanks to investments by AMH and the kindness of the Sisters. Together, we are providing access to care and changing the villagers' attitudes. Now when people are sick, they rush to the hospital instead of waiting until it is too late. Nury's own family has benefited. Her daughter-in-law Margaret delivered Hakim at the Rwibaale Health Centre.



Sheila Mulwa studying at Kijabe Hospital.



Together, we are training critical care specialists.

Sitting at a desk in one of the bright, airy new classrooms of the Medical Education Building at Kijabe Hospital in Kenya, Sheila Mulwa looks like a

model student. She has a brilliant smile and speaks with confidence and poise.

“It’s tough,” she says, discussing her training. Coming from Eldoret, Kenya, Sheila has almost completed the 18-month ECCO course, which trains Emergency and Critical Care Clinical Officers to manage the burden of trauma, surgery, and severe illness in the country. “It’s very demanding in terms of time, study, and what you are juggling.” She describes long hours and intense days for trainees of both learning and applying what they’ve been applying their new skills.

“It has been quite a journey. Emergency care has its challenges in general, especially for me coming from a different background in pediatrics. But it is definitely worth it. I wouldn’t second-guess it—it’s the best decision I’ve made.”

For Sheila, the decision to enter the medical field was personal. She suffers from asthma and wanted to understand more about her condition and treatment. Her eyes were opened to how many others suffered in the same way. This realization sparked a desire to become part of the solution. Sheila’s mom remembers the passion beginning even earlier. She says that even as a child, Sheila loved the doctors’ white coats when they went to the hospital and said, “I want to be like them!”

Ultimately, Sheila says her ambition is to earn a master’s degree in trauma care. “Currently, there aren’t many trauma centers across Kenya, and it can be hard to find care,” she says. She wants to be an agent for changing that reality.

“When a patient arrives looking lifeless, and we spring into action to help, it is the ultimate reward of our work to watch them come back to life.”



Together, we are networking Mission Hospitals.

Realizing AMH's vision of *enduring and improving health systems* will require more than just improved facilities and healthcare workers. It will require transformational healthcare leadership, agile institutions that can learn and adapt, and robust, collaborative strategies. AMH's **Mission Hospital Teaching Network (MHTN)** initiative brings together our partner hospitals committed to training the next generation of African healthcare leaders and modeling excellence in healthcare delivery and organizational excellence.

AMH recently hosted a team of leaders from Kibuye Hope Hospital, an MHTN partner in Burundi, to visit partner hospitals in Kenya to learn from one another and develop connections. During our visit to AIC Kijabe Hospital, CEO Dr. Chege Macharia described “a *teaching hospital*” as *more than just a hospital that does training but a team that recognizes that every member is both a teacher and a learner.*” This culture permeates each department and each team throughout a teaching hospital.

Regardless of where each of our twelve mission teaching hospital partners is on this journey, AMH comes alongside to help them achieve the goal of becoming mature, fully-fledged teaching hospitals. The MHTN initiative is more than just a funding stream; it is a strategy to address the unique needs of each hospital partner. As we *listen* to our partner's vision and challenges, we are also *hands-on* in helping identify solutions. These needs can include anything from additional housing for trainees to solar power to reducing costs and improving consistency of electrical supply to working on complex governance and finance issues. Our goal is organizational health and excellence in medical education, and that goal requires healthy institutions.

One of the most valuable aspects of the Mission Hospital Teaching Network is bringing these institutions and leaders together to share ideas, mentor one another, and develop greater collaboration. In 2023, AMH is launching a communication and knowledge-sharing platform that will link partners to one another and to resources to move them further in their journey toward excellence.



Together, we are training physician assistants like Zakayo.



Zakayo studying at the St. Bakhita Health Sciences Training Institute.

Zakayo lives in the Nuba Mountains with his wife and children. Growing up, his father was not around. Making ends meet was difficult for him and his mother, and Zakayo had to work hard. Dreaming of becoming a pastor, he was ordained as a Methodist deacon in 2011. Then the war broke out. One day his mother was out working when an Antonov plane bombed their village. She was hit by shrapnel and gravely injured. This event altered Zakayo's dream. He now wanted to become a doctor and treat his people.

Zakayo traveled to South Sudan for high school. When the St. Bakhita Health Sciences Training Institute at Gidel Hospital opened, he saw his chance and enrolled to become a clinical officer (physician assistant). Zakayo is part of the school's inaugural class of students and is completing the first year.

After graduating, Zakayo wants to help establish more clinics around the Nuba Mountains. It is a seven-day walk from his home to Gidel Hospital. But Zakayo is committed. He knows it is vital to bring quality care from Gidel closer to the villages in order to save lives.



Gidel, Mother of Mercy Hospital



AMH Donor Vision Trips

It is always a joy to be together and share Africa with our partners. Each year we invite a group of supporters to accompany us on AMH Vision Trips. Our supporters have the opportunity to experience Africa in a special way and experience firsthand the impact they are having on the ground.

On our vision trips, we visit several AMH partner hospitals and meet the local healthcare professionals who provide quality, compassionate care every day to those in greatest need. Trip participants get an insider's look and an opportunity to speak into AMH's plans for the future. Our Kenya leadership team enjoys meeting each trip participant and introducing them to local medical trainees, hospital partners, and patients receiving care.

The trips have inspired our supporters to continue sharing about the work of AMH with their community and network back home. Seeing firsthand the impact in Africa is compelling. Every trip participant has said they know AMH represents the best return on investment of their philanthropic dollar.

“We had a wonderful trip to Kenya. Visiting the clinics and Kijabe Hospital and seeing how they’ve grown over the years treating the local population, teaching, ministering, and making a major impact in so many people’s lives really warmed our hearts. We are proud to be helping to make a difference through the work of AMH.”

DR. UNSIL KEISER, 2023 VISION TRIP ATTENDEE





Dr. Tim Nunn treating patients at CURE Ethiopia.



“Tim is an excellent choice as this year’s L’Chaim Prize Laureate. For nearly a decade, he has worked tirelessly to improve the lives of thousands of children. I love that the planned spinal surgery program will combine the efforts of individuals and organizations from multiple faith traditions, including Dr. Nunn, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee doctor and AMH partner Rick Hodes, CURE Ethiopia, the Tim Tebow Foundation, and AMH.”

MARK GERSON, AMH BOARD CHAIR AND CO-FOUNDER

Tim Nunn: 2022 L'Chaim Prize Winner



The Gerson L'Chaim Prize for Outstanding Medical Missionary Service



Dr. Nunn working with colleagues at CURE Ethiopia.

The AMH Gerson L'Chaim ('To Life' in Hebrew) Prize began in 2016 thanks to the generosity of AMH Co-Founders Rabbi Erica and Mark Gerson. The grant of \$500,000 is the world's largest annual award dedicated to direct patient care. The L'Chaim Prize helps launch new programs at the laureate's hospital and catalyzes additional support.

Dr. Tim Nunn, medical director and orthopedic surgeon at CURE Ethiopia, is the recipient of the 2022 AMH Gerson L'Chaim Prize for Outstanding Christian Medical Missionary Service. CURE is a no-cost pediatric hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Dr. Nunn has served at CURE Ethiopia since 2014.



Dr. Nunn operating on a pediatric patient.

An estimated 50,000 children in Ethiopia require treatment for spinal deformities. The country has less than two orthopedic surgeons for every million people, compared to one for every 15,000 in the United States. **The award will help launch CURE Ethiopia's pediatric spinal surgery program—the first and only such effort in the country of 118 million people.**

Children with spinal conditions and their families often face multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination, stigmatization, social exclusion, harassment, and abuse. Studies have also found that children with disabilities in low- and middle-income countries are nearly four times more likely to experience violence.



We are particularly excited about the 2022 L'Chaim Prize selection. Dr. Nunn and CURE Ethiopia are working with American specialist Dr. Rick Hodes of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. Dr. Hodes has moved his long-standing pediatric spine clinic to the CURE hospital. AMH has supported the work of Dr. Hodes for several years. This project is an excellent example of our diverse partners coming together to care for needy patients while strengthening the broader health system.

NGONZINS



What's Next?

AMH's vision is an African continent filled with enduring health systems. Whether it is the Mission Hospital Teaching Network, providing life-saving oxygen for a region, or training pediatric surgeons across Africa, AMH aims to impact health systems broadly.

That vision animates the Ngonzi Nsa (Only Love) Initiative in southwest Uganda. NNI, a collaboration between AMH and our Ugandan partners, is a network of four hospitals focused on radically reducing maternal and newborn mortality. Ugandan women have a one-in-fifty lifetime risk of dying in childbirth, and one in fifty women suffer from obstetric fistula—the highest rate in the world. Neonatal mortality is also very high. Most of these deaths and injuries are preventable.

The center of this network is Rwibaale Hospital, a maternal health center of excellence led by 2020 L'Chaim Prize Laureate Dr. Sister Priscilla Busingye, an obstetrician-gynecologist and Uganda's leading birth injury surgeon.

AMH's investments span the gamut of what is necessary to create this ecosystem of excellence:

Infrastructure:

Water, power, waste management, pediatric ward, operating theater equipment, housing, and even a road are all designed and built for long-lasting impact.

Clinical care:

The annual per capita income in the region where we work ranges from \$250 to \$500. Patients and families struggle to afford basic care, much less surgery. AMH sponsors C-sections, standard deliveries, and birth injury repairs. A village health insurance program provides access to primary care for 9,000 individuals living around Rwibaale Hospital.

Medical education:

AMH has trained 104 health professionals. Most of these are nuns committed to remaining in rural areas to serve the poor. Two of our graduates are lay doctors now back working at Rwibaale Hospital. OB-GYN residents from teaching hospitals and medical schools across Uganda have rotated at the four hospitals in the network. They perform a high volume of surgery in a rural setting and learn from Dr. Priscilla and other faculty.

A INITIATIVE



Dr. Priscilla Busingye caring for an infant at Rwibaale Hospital.

AMH is committed to further developing the Ngonzi Nsa Initiative:

Rwibaale Maternity Hospital. We plan to break ground on the 45-bed birthing center in 2023. The current facilities are overwhelmed. The new center will include maternity and gynecology wards, a newborn nursery, and an operating room/building.

Laboratory strengthening. This program will provide equipment, training, and standard-of-care protocols across the four hospitals in the network.

Leveraging investments for other kinds of care. The infrastructure will allow access to other services, such as general and orthopedic surgery.

Outpatient and teaching building. Rwibaale requires more clinic and laboratory space as well as a place to learn.

Rotating physician internship. Uganda does not have enough teaching institutions for its young doctors. In 2023, Rwibaale will begin hosting intern doctors for their obstetrics rotations, where they can learn the appropriate standard of care from Dr. Priscilla in a functional environment. The internship is a prelude to an eventual OB-GYN residency.

Additional members of the network. We hope to add additional hospitals to the system and expand access to excellent and compassionate maternal health services.

The Ngonzi Nsa Initiative exemplifies what AMH is and how we work. Together, we can do so much!

Testimonials



“ The golf outing we hosted for Dr. Tom was definitely a great success with so many caring people taking part and enjoying a fun time while we support the greatest humanitarian on this earth. I have labeled Tom the GOAT of humanity, and I think it is fitting. Thanks again, Jon, for all that you and AMH do to make this world a better place. It is truly inspirational.”

STEVEN KETTELBERGER



“ Before attending a donor Vision Trip, we considered AMH a charity that invested in medical buildings and equipment in East Africa. But after spending ten days with the AMH team and visiting several of their ‘partner’ organizations, we realized that AMH worked across more countries than we imagined and that its impact is so much more than physical infrastructure.

We were most impressed by their investment in people. AMH funds the training of doctors, nurses, and other specialized healthcare personnel with a long-term commitment to Africans serving Africans. Other charities tackle short-term goals, but AMH’s holistic approach will transform the continent so that they are less dependent on Western resources. We look forward to a return trip!!”

RICK IRVINE



“ What amazing people AMH has gathered to support what Doctor Sr. Priscilla is doing for women in Uganda. What is mesmerizing for me is to see the diversity of faiths, cultures, and personalities all focused on the work in Uganda. It is witnessing love in action, a love that unites people regardless of background, a love that gives hope to people, and a love that is contagious—we need so much more of this in our world today. The seeds of hope that you are planting with Sr. Priscilla’s work will grow into vibrant communities one day, and AMH will have played a catalytic role in bringing forth that growth.”

PATRICK MCGRORY, CHAIRMAN,
RASKOB FAMILY FOUNDATION FOR CATHOLIC ACTIVITIES

Let's Do More Together!

The highlights you've just read about are only possible because of you. Will you help us do even more together?

Working in Africa is hard, but the needs and rewards are enormous. That's why we at AMH choose to work there. The multiplicative impact of the work allows relatively small investments to go a very long way. Training nurse anesthetists at a teaching hospital means women in rural areas receive safe C-sections. Sponsoring pediatric operations prepares pediatric surgery residents from across Africa for a lifetime of service.

With your committed support, we will not only heal the sick today but also transform the future of healthcare across the continent.

Together we can make that future happen. Together we can develop an African continent filled with enduring and improving health systems where everyone has access to quality, compassionate healthcare.

If this is your first exposure to AMH:

Will you consider making a gift to sponsor a SAFE surgery? A gift of \$250 will make possible an emergency C-section in rural Uganda.

If you have given to AMH before:

Will you consider becoming a monthly donor?

If you are already a regular supporter:

Will you consider partnering with us in one or more of our significant initiatives?

\$50 monthly:

→ Provide access to malaria treatment for 60 Malawian children every year

\$250 monthly:

→ Save 12 Ugandan mothers and their babies who need a C-Section every year

\$100 monthly:

→ Keep a rural clinic in the Nuba Mountains open for 21 days

\$500 monthly:

→ Train 12 clinicians in Kenya, who will provide care for 2,500 HIV-infected patients

You can support this transformational work:

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Our Mission:

To strengthen African mission hospitals to serve people in greatest need.

Our Vision:

An African continent filled with enduring and improving health systems where everyone has access to quality, compassionate health care.

**Will you come alongside our mission hospital partners to help people in greatest need and strengthen African health systems?
Together, let's make this dream a reality.**