

Transforming  
Healthcare in Africa

**THANKS  
TO YOU!**

**2025 HIGHLIGHTS**

## TREATING

Patients  
Today

## TRAINING

Healthcare Professionals  
for Tomorrow

## TRANSFORMING

Hospitals  
for the Future

Dear Friend of AMH,

*Resilience.* It's a common word these days. In 2025, we saw the real meaning of resilience demonstrated by our mission hospital partners.

Wars in Sudan and South Sudan. The highest level of conflict in Africa since World War Two. Cholera in the Nuba Mountains. Changes in US government aid policy. Rising numbers living in extreme poverty on the continent.

Yet, mission hospitals endure. In South Sudan, AMH partners have become some of the most functional health institutions. In the Nuba Mountains, services offered by Mother of Mercy Referral Teaching Hospital (MMRTH) are expanding. In Malawi, Nkhoma Hospital is adding surgical residents in a country where only 3% who need surgery actually get it. In Uganda, a maternity unit opens with the promise of repairing devastating birth injuries.

**Resilience just doesn't happen.** The day-to-day heroes on the ground persevere despite great challenges. But they cannot do it alone. **People like you come alongside them in partnership.** Friend of MMRTH and AMH, Dr. Phiifer Nicholson describes compassionately joining others in their challenges and suffering — quoting the late Dr. Paul Farmer — as “accompaniment of the sick and, in particular, the sick poor. Medicine as accompaniment requires healers to draw near to, walk alongside, and break bread with the sick.”

We see healers in Africa doing this every day. They do it in partnership with you as we work together to treat, train, and transform.

- ▶ You are helping us **treat** kids in need of surgery in multiple countries.
- ▶ You are making **training**, like midwives in Nuba, possible.
- ▶ You are **transforming** hospitals like Nzara in South Sudan, where we are helping to build pediatric and neonatal care units.

We look forward to walking with you again in 2026.



Serving with you,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Jon Fielder".

Dr. Jon Fielder  
Co-Founder and Chief Executive





# Your Impact in 2025 *at a glance*

**558**

**Trainees**

You are growing Africa's healthcare workforce.



**384,679**

**Clinical Visits**

You are making quality care possible.



**1,663**

**Safe Deliveries**

You are giving mothers and babies a healthy start.



**1,005**

**Emergency C-sections**

You are there when every second counts.



**3,606**

**Cataract Procedures**

You are giving the gift of sight.



**5,942**

**Surgeries**

You are restoring health and hope.



**25+ Million**

**Current and Future Patient Visits Enabled Since Inception**

You are building healthier communities.



**Thank you**

for bringing hope to families in 11 countries across sub-Saharan Africa.

Behind every one of these numbers is a *person* who is loved by a *family*, needed by a *community*, and **supported by you**.



Your support trains Africa's next generation of healthcare professionals who treat countless patients with the care they deserve for years to come. **THANK YOU!**

Tutu Chili, an MHTN trainee at Kijabe College of Health Sciences in Kenya, represents the next generation of leaders being equipped to strengthen Africa's health systems.

## The Mission Hospital Teaching Network (MHTN) is building the foundation for better health outcomes

**T**o improve health outcomes, we must build effective and thriving hospitals while improving their surrounding health systems. That's what we're doing in sub-Saharan Africa, through our Mission Hospital Teaching Network.

Africa faces a shortage of millions of health workers. We are helping to build effective teaching hospitals and train a wide range of doctors,

surgeons, anesthetists, nurses, lab technicians, pharmacists, HIV care workers, and others.

Tutu Chili is one of these crucially important people. Chili grew up in a war-torn region of Sudan. The devastation and suffering he witnessed there filled him with a passionate desire to serve his people through better healthcare. After working as a staff member at Mother of Mercy Referral Teaching

Hospital, he's now training at Kijabe College of Health Sciences in Kenya (supported by African Mission Healthcare).



*"There is a big gap to fill," Chili says. "The lack of trained professionals and proper infrastructure are huge challenges. But I believe that by sharing what I've learned, I can help save lives and strengthen our health system."*

### Hope begins with the very first breath.

Thanks to you, Kijabe Hospital's Simulation Lab was notably improved in 2025 with the addition of a Newborn TORY®. This infant mannequin lets healthcare teams practice life-saving neonatal emergencies before facing them in real life. Trainees can learn how to respond to infants in crisis with high fidelity, so that real babies get expert care from the very start.





**Your generosity made Dr. Biko’s training possible.** And now he is giving back. Here, he cares for brave 4-year-old Bonitor, who was rushed to the hospital after facing an unthinkable danger. (See her story on the next page.)

## Dr. Martin Biko is living his dream as a surgeon in Uganda

**A**s a boy in Uganda living 20 kilometers from Rushoroza Hospital, Martin Biko read books and watched videos by Dr. Ben Carson, the American neurosurgeon and former US Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.



Young Martin thought, *That could be me. I could make a difference in medicine.*

Today, he’s doing just that, because of you. After earning his Bachelor’s of Medicine and Surgery in 2018, Biko became a Medical Officer and then reached out to African Mission Healthcare for help in further pursuing his education. We sponsored him for a Master’s in General Surgery,

which he completed in 2024. “I’m incredibly grateful for your support,” Biko says.



Dr. Martin Biko is now making the kind of difference he long dreamed of: as the Medical Superintendent and General Surgeon at Rushoroza Hospital. Like Dr. Carson before him, Dr. Biko is now one who inspires others.

*Inspiration and impact have come full circle ... thanks to you!*



## You are keeping families across sub-Saharan Africa safe!

In 2025, SAFE sponsored **3,294** surgeries at an average cost of **\$430** and **432** normal deliveries at an average cost of **\$30**.



Maria, a 63 year-old grandmother, underwent a life-saving, SAFE-sponsored double-mastectomy for breast cancer. The surgery, performed by Dr. Biko, an AMH-trained doctor, was a complete success, giving her a clean bill of health and the strength to return home to her family in rural Uganda.

*Thank you for caring!*

## 4-year-old Bonitor nearly died after being kicked by a cow.

*Today, thanks to you, this sweet girl is safe and smiling!*



Your support of our Surgical Access For Everyone (SAFE) program is often the difference between life and death, including for little Bonitor.

**I**n rural Uganda, a child faces many dangers. There are ordinary dangers such as a fall or an accident. There are other dangers such as malaria or a water-borne illness.

And then there's the category of *unthinkable danger*, which is what 4-year-old Bonitor Kembabazi faced, one day in July of 2025.

Bonitor never thought to be afraid of a cow. Why would she? Cows are friendly animals. They're almost always meek and harmless.

So on that fateful day, when Bonitor went outside to play she had no sense of the danger of getting too close to a cow. She had no inkling the cow itself might be afraid of a girl approaching from behind, out of sight.

The kick was swift.

In an instant, Bonitor went from joyful adventure to life-threatening crisis.

Her grandmother, Edivina — who was raising Bonitor and her siblings after they lost their parents — was

beside herself. (*Can you imagine her situation?*) She rushed her little one to a nearby clinic. But the medication Bonitor was given did not help. She remained in severe pain and soon began vomiting.

Edivina then took Bonitor to Rushoroza Hospital. It was a long journey. They had to ride on a motorbike. With every bump in the road, the little girl winced or cried. At the hospital, Dr. Martin Biko diagnosed Bonitor with an intra-abdominal abscess. He recommended an emergency laparotomy to open the abdomen and drain the abscess.

Edivina felt awful. She was extremely worried about Bonitor. On top of that, there was the stress about the cost of her care. How could

Edivina possibly afford to scrape together the money needed to pay for the surgery?



***It was only possible thanks to you.***

**Your generosity powers the Surgical Access for Everyone (SAFE) program that allows us to be there for families like Edivina's who otherwise could not afford essential emergency care.**

You are the reason Bonitor was able to get the surgery she needed at no cost to the family. You are the reason that Edivina says, "*I'm so grateful today, Bonitor cannot go five minutes without laughing or smiling!*"



**Dr. Tom Catena: “We cannot stop because of conflict.”**



Through war, logistical nightmares, and immense need, Dr. Tom and the Mother of Mercy team work tirelessly to save lives and improve health outcomes for the 4 million people they serve.

**“You feel happy in your heart when you help somebody,”**

says Abdo, the nurse in charge of the TB Village at Mother of Mercy Referral Teaching Hospital in Sudan. *“To save the life of a person is like experiencing a miracle.”*

Abdo developed his positive outlook in part by taking inspiration from his colleagues, especially Dr. Tom Catena.

Just about everyone who meets him is inspired by Dr.

Tom, who’s now lived in the remote Nuba Mountains of Sudan for almost 20 years.

Here’s a day in the life of Dr. Tom: up at 5:30 am, breakfast and morning duties with his wife Nasima and their two young boys Vinnie and Francis, prayers, Mass, ward rounds at the hospital for 300-400 patients in five to six hours, one or two C-sections, minor surgeries, X-ray review, outpatient visits, messaging and emails, then a late dinner and down time with family while on-call to assist with any surgical issues, labor

complications, or other work the hospital’s physician assistants are not trained to handle.



“When I got to Kenya in January 2000,” Dr. Tom says, “I quickly realized that to practice medicine in Africa, you must do surgery. I was apprenticed to missionary doctors and Kenyan surgeons who trained me extensively. I ended up doing as much — or more — surgery than a U.S. general surgery resident.”

This helped prepare Dr. Tom for what might otherwise be unthinkable: serving in the only surgical hospital available to roughly 4 million people.

Logistics, too, are a challenge. Due to the civil war, everything must come from hundreds of miles away in Nairobi, Kenya or Juba, South Sudan. Your support makes this possible. First, Dr. Tom and team place an order for everything they expect they will need for the following year. Then, AMH manages procurement, compares prices, buys supplies, arranges transport, loads trucks, and coordinates the long route to the hospital in the Nuba Mountains.

The Nuba region is extremely undeveloped. There are no paved roads ...or transportation ...or electricity ...or running water ...or toilets.

Meanwhile, there's the endless war. Sudan has been



**Dr. Tom prepares the next generation of Nuba healthcare leaders.**  
Because of your support, training never stops, even in conflict.

independent for 70 years — and in civil war for about 56 of those years. The most recent conflict began in April 2023, and the fighting may soon threaten the hospital again as in years past.

Through it all, Dr. Tom and team had nearly 350,000 patient visits in 2025, performed 1,280 major surgeries, 1,570 minor surgeries, and 1,163 cataract surgeries on a \$3.5 million budget that funds: salaries, construction, food, ophthalmology, dental, TB, leprosy, physical therapy, a 485-bed referral hospital, 19 clinics, a clinical

training school, a prosthetics workshop, and a cholera isolation ward.

The hospital's recent renaming to Mother of Mercy Referral Teaching Hospital reflects an expanded mission: preparing Nuba health workers to provide advanced medical care. The training school has already graduated 19 clinical officers, with 29 midwives now preparing to staff maternal health centers across the region. "We cannot stop because of conflict," Dr. Tom says. "We will keep training, keep improving."

## Remarkable efficiency...thanks to you!

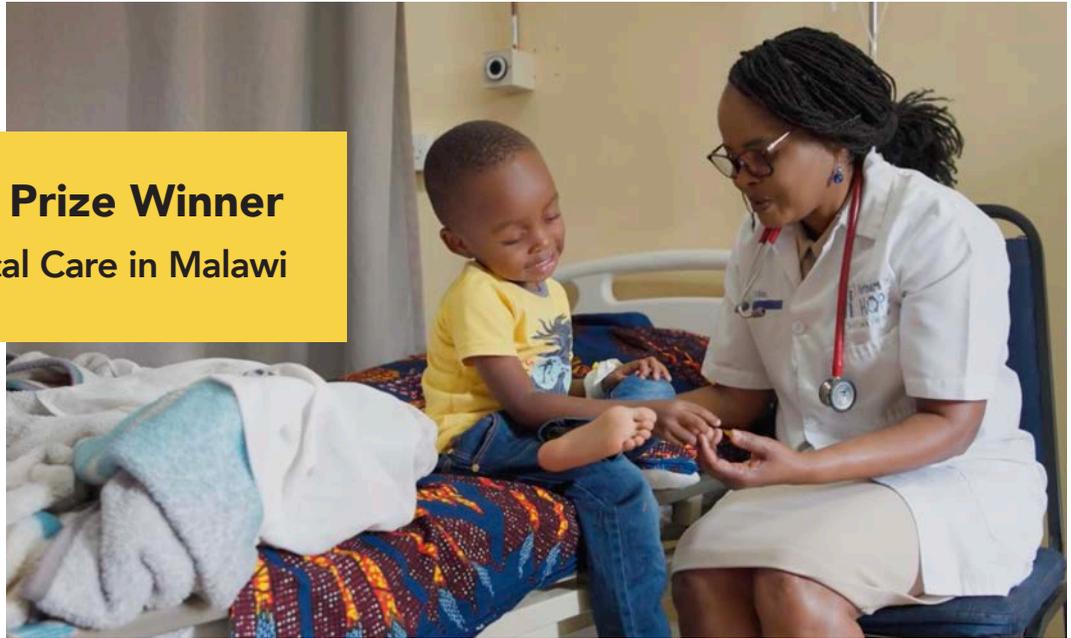
*"In nearly three decades working on healthcare infrastructure, I've never seen a 450-bed hospital run with the level of efficiency, effectiveness, and stewardship that Dr. Tom and his team demonstrate. A hospital of that size in any other location would require well over \$8M to operate and they're doing it for well under \$4M. The depth of impact — on the patients served and the staff trained — is nothing short of remarkable."*

— Jim Ansara, President, Build Health International





## 2025 L'Chaim Prize Winner To Expand Surgical Care in Malawi



**Dr. Agnes Moses** is the recipient of the 2025 Gerson L'Chaim Prize and plans to invest the funds into expanding life-saving medical services for the thousands of families she serves in Malawi.

In Malawi, one in three people has a condition that surgery could treat...yet only 5% get the care they need. There is typically one doctor to serve every 25,000 to 50,000 people. (In the U.S., there is one doctor for every 385 people.) Most families in Malawi can't afford surgery.

Dr. Agnes Moses wants to change all that.

It's why she became a board-certified physician, a clinical researcher, and the Executive Director of Partners in Hope (PIH) in Lilongwe. PIH was founded in 2004 to treat HIV/AIDS patients. The organization has since grown to serve nearly 8,000 people through its free clinic. Dr. Moses lives her Christian faith by personifying the PIH mission: *glorifying God through whole-person healthcare.*

For these reasons and more, Dr. Moses was awarded the 2025 Gerson L'Chaim Prize for Outstanding Christian Medical Service.

The L'Chaim Prize is sponsored by African Mission Healthcare co-founder Mark Gerson and his wife, Rabbi Erica Gerson. The annual

award was first given in 2016 to Dr. Jason Fader, a missionary surgeon in Burundi. The prize supports the work of a Christian medical missionary doing extraordinary healthcare work in under-resourced areas.

With the \$500,000, Dr. Moses and her team will hire a second full-time surgeon, introduce laparoscopic surgery, and increase capacity for general surgery, urology, and gynecology. They'll also add orthopedic services, upgrade equipment, train staff for a higher standard of care, and sponsor SAFE surgery.

"My vision is to lead PIH to a state of *sustainability*," Dr. Moses says. She expects to grow revenue by expanding the volume and variety of surgeries PIH can perform. The increased income promises to cover one-third of the free clinic's operating costs by December 2027 and allow the organization to continue serving HIV patients without relying on foreign assistance.

*We are so thankful for the life-saving work of Dr. Moses — and all the previous L'Chaim Prize winners!*

# You're keeping women and babies in Uganda healthy and safe at the new Rwibaale Birthing Center.

**B**ecause of you ... in 2025, we celebrated a landmark moment: the opening of the Birthing Center at St. Thérèse of Lisieux Hospital, Rwibaale.

This much-needed, state-of-the-art, 45-bed facility — powered entirely by solar energy — was built under the leadership of **2020 L'Chaim Prize winner Sister Dr. Priscilla Busingye** and in partnership with the Banyatereza Sisters. It's now transforming the lives of women, their babies, and their families across a catchment area of 2.7 million people.



When the Birthing Center was dedicated and blessed in December 2025, it marked the culmination of months of construction and years of dreaming. As one of the sisters remarked, “*The*



**Sister Dr. Priscilla Busingye** in the new Rwibaale Birthing Center you helped make possible.

*bush has become a hospital!”* For families in a region where maternal health resources have long been scarce, Rwibaale now offers something they did not have before: dignified, life-saving care close to home.

Your support helps women in rural Uganda be healthier, their families stronger, and their communities thrive.

**More photos from the Rwibaale Birthing Center** on the next page 



**A mother and baby at the new Rwibaale Birthing Center** — one of the many families now served here.



**WHY WE GIVE:** *"All of the healthcare facilities had their unique traits that helped tell the story, but **Rwibaale is the place that will continue to live in our hearts.** The mission that was put in motion by the Sisters then fueled by AMH, is an **amazing example of the impact you are making to so many individual lives and the surrounding community.**"*

**Marc and Margarete Cassalina**

Marc, Senior Vice President, Wealth Management Advisor, Merrill Lynch  
Margarete, Author, Speaker, Advocate

## The Next Step for Rwibaale

**T**he new Birthing Center at Rwibaale is open — and already changing lives! Women can now access safe deliveries and C-sections close to home. If they have a birth injury, they don't have to wait for a birth injury camp to get treatment. They can go to the Birthing Center instead. The center also offers internships to newly graduated doctors.

Even as we celebrate this joyful milestone, there's still an urgent unmet need: **medical diagnostics.**

Today, when a person who comes to Rwibaale requires an X-ray, they must travel via rough roads to a facility 15 to 20 miles away that is often non-functional or unstaffed. They usually have to pay up-front. Through most of 2025, 84% of these patients *never returned for care at the hospital.* Most of them went without care entirely. They simply couldn't afford the journey or the high cost of care elsewhere.

Which is why a diagnostic center at Rwibaale is urgently

needed — one that includes X-ray machines, ultrasound equipment, and a full laboratory. This will allow patients to be diagnosed and treated in the same place, on the same day. The 350-square-meter facility we are now planning is set to include teaching and simulation spaces where the next generation of healthcare workers will be trained.

***Construction will begin in 2026, thanks to your ongoing and generous support!***



**The new Rwibaale Birthing Center.** At right, Orishaba receives post-surgical care after an emergency C-section that saved her baby's life. Read her story on the following page.



## Orishaba's baby was revived just in time

*When Orishaba faced every mother's worst nightmare, life-saving healthcare was ready – thank you!*

**T**hink for a moment about what you were doing when you were 20. Hopefully, none of it was as harrowing as what Orishaba endured one fateful night and day last year.

Orishaba had always known hardship growing up poor in a rural village in Uganda. She and her husband scraped together a meager living farming a small plot of land. But these experiences did not prepare the 20-year-old for what was about to happen: when a trip to the hospital (by motorcycle!) nearly ended in the death of her first-born child.

It seemed a bad omen the day Orishaba went to a local clinic for prenatal care. They gave her no medication — and the things they taught her about pregnancy seemed to her inadequate. She left disappointed and worried.

One night, she awoke at 3 AM with intense labor pains. Her husband and mother dashed out into the street to look for transport to the hospital. They could find no one available in the

middle of the night. Eventually, after dawn they hired a bodaboda (a local motorcycle driver) to take them to Rwibaale Hospital.

The medical team there quickly determined that Orishaba's baby was in grave distress (likely due to a lack of oxygen) and recommended an emergency C-section. Sister Dr. Priscilla Busingye operated immediately — then was witness to every new mother's worst nightmare: the baby was not breathing.

But, because of you, Orishaba got the care she needed right when she needed it... and her urgent prayers were answered. Sister Dr. Priscilla and team were able to revive Orishaba's baby. Today, mother and baby are fully recovered and doing very well.

*“If it were not for Rwibaale Hospital,” Orishaba says, “my baby would have lost his life. Thank you to the people who sponsored my treatment. I will always remember you in my prayers. May God bless you all.”*

## WHY I GIVE



“No one knows the healthcare landscape in sub-Saharan Africa better than African Mission Healthcare.”

– RABBI ERICA GERSON



**None of this is possible without you.**

You are saving lives and strengthening communities. *Thank you!*

**And yet the need remains vast and urgent.**

### Here are our most pressing needs:

**\$1M in increased surgical capacity (Surgical Access For Everyone) by 2027**

**Training doctors and surgeons through the Mission Hospital Teaching Network**

**Expanding surgical and maternal care at Partners in Hope in Malawi**

**HIV training in Kenya**

**Expanding maternal healthcare in Uganda**

The urgency of our work is only growing. Conflicts rage on in Sudan and South Sudan, complicating supply lines and delivery of care. And as African economies struggle, hospitals and patients are further stressed in a time of declining resources.

**Will you give today to treat more patients, train more doctors, and transform more hospitals in sub-Saharan Africa?**



**Will you be there  
for more families?**

**Some impactful ways you can help right now:**

**\$100 monthly**  
treats 120 children with malaria in Malawi, giving them a chance at a healthy future.

**\$250 monthly**  
provides C-sections for 12 mothers in Uganda, saving the lives of mothers and their babies.

**\$500 monthly**  
trains 12 clinicians in Kenya, who will provide care for 2,500 HIV-infected patients every year.

**\$2,000**  
covers 2 months of training for a young Nuba doctor working under Dr. Tom Catena.

**\$7,600**  
funds a day of operations at Mother of Mercy Referral Teaching Hospital.

**\$11,000**  
covers the cost of surgical lights in Malawi, critical for safe surgeries.

**\$15,000**  
sponsors 30 surgeries in Malawi. This also enhances training for Malawian surgical residents.

**\$30,000**  
builds a house for surgical trainees in rural Africa.

**\$60,000**  
treats 400 children with malnutrition in war-torn areas of South Sudan.

*For how to make a gift, please turn the page.*



*You  
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professionals  
for tomorrow,  
and transform  
hospitals for  
the future.  
Thank you.*



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