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president's report

As health systems mature, they need to stabilize their core activities while continuing to grow affiliated institutions and develop new services. Adventist Health International is doing all this as we seek to respond to the needs in the field.

Two new institutions were added to our affiliated hospitals this year—Kanye Adventist Hospital in Botswana and Scheer Memorial Hospital in Nepal. Both institutions have unique challenges as they seek to maintain their viability under difficult political realities.

Leadership at both hospitals felt that being part of a multinational organization would help them resist local pressure to become a government hospital in the case of Kanye, or deal with local government politics in the case of Scheer.

This *Annual Report* will also share with you how we are strengthening our core services. Our warehouse activity has increased significantly as we try to maintain functional equipment and quality services at each institution.

Ben Siapco has done an amazing job of upgrading our clinical laboratories at many hospitals, bringing confidence to our lab staff and improving the accuracy of their test results.



We also had a good year in our financial support, with thanks to all of you. These philanthropic dollars enable us to repair or replace equipment, fix broken buildings, support volunteers, and fill all the other myriad requests we receive from our staff in the field.

There is nothing more important for a front line worker than knowing that someone with resources is on the other end of the email, both ready and wanting to answer their questions or work on their concerns.

Thank you for making this possible. As AHI continues to expand its footprint, providing vital services throughout the world while engaging those desiring to serve, it is our many donors who make it all possible. Your gifts, large and small, are multiplied by our prayers and efforts.

Thank you and may God continue to bless you.

A handwritten signature in red ink that reads "Richard H. Hart".

RICHARD H. HART, MD, DRPH, PRESIDENT
ADVENTIST HEALTH INTERNATIONAL

w h a t i s a h i ?

WE are a multinational, nonprofit corporation with headquarters in Loma Linda, California.

WE provide coordination, consultation, management, and technical assistance to hospitals and health care services operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church, primarily in developing countries.

WE believe that every health care institution must be firmly rooted in its community with concern for all aspects of development and will pursue policies and programs that accomplish this aim.

WE are committed to the education of local health care professionals and encourage the establishment and/or retention of professional training programs whenever appropriate.



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s p e c i a l p a r t n e r s

By Richard Hart

when Eddie Perry's plane took off from the United States, he had no idea what was waiting for him once he landed at Blantyre, Malawi. Eddie, a Loma Linda University medical resident, was headed for a once-in-a-lifetime elective rotation at Malamulo Hospital. Eddie had traveled more than 10,000 miles with portable ultrasound equipment in his carry-on baggage.

Once he arrived at Malamulo, the ultrasound was immediately taken from him and used to diagnose a ruptured ectopic pregnancy. Eddie was able to sit in with the surgeons as they saved the life of the patient.

"Halfway through surgery, the power went out," says Eddie. "We had to finish

the remainder of the surgery by headlamp. It was definitely a case of opportune arrival!"

A question is often asked of Adventist Health International: How far can \$100,000 stretch in developing countries? The answer becomes obvious for those that work everyday in this environment. It provides critical support for a number of hospitals that save lives every day. Eddie Perry's experience at Malamulo Hospital is just one of many great examples. With the new equipment, doctors were able to quickly diagnose a ruptured ectopic pregnancy, take her to surgery, and save the life of the mother.

Let me tell you about an AHI partner that helps make these kinds of stories

The Loma Linda University Medical Auxiliary has been a special partner to Adventist Health International for several years. Pictured, from left, are Betty Wang, Merle Hildebrand, Maggie Cotton, Richard Hart, MD, president of AHI, Joyce Reiswig, Sheila Hodgkin, Ruth Zalsman, and Carol Brauer.

happen. They are known by a number of different names, but the passion persists to help missions. From Women's Auxiliary, to National Auxiliary, to their new official name, the Loma Linda University Medical Auxiliary, they represent a virtual army of spouses of Loma Linda University's medical alumni.

What is not known as much is the incredibly supportive role they play with our alumni who serve abroad. For years they have sent out personal and Christmas packages, supported selected projects, and brightened lonely mission posts. As AHI has rebuilt many mission hospitals, the number of alumni serving at these places has dramatically increased over the last decade. This growth has reinvigorated the primary purpose of LLUMA to support these families. Through their publications, regional chapters, and primarily by word of mouth, they have rallied to sponsor a growing number of projects, making life easier and more productive for these physicians and their families on the front lines of service.

Our partnership works like this. Around July each year, AHI gets a gentle reminder from LLUMA to start thinking of a new set of projects for LLUMA to support. The AHI administrative team spends time discussing our hospitals, the needs we already know about, and new requests coming from the field. Some have obvious price tags, such as new ultrasound equipment, or incubator, or a fetal monitor. Others are more complex, like fixing a broken water system, or repairing the roof of the hospital, or buying land for expansion. Then comes the toughest part of all—deciding which projects to submit to LLUMA. The last few years we have planned toward their estimated total philanthropy budget of \$100,000, the amount they feel they can raise each year.


We determine projects, solicit prices, and make a number of priority decisions. Usually we end up with one or two larger projects, along with seven to eight

smaller projects which we feel will make the most difference at each hospital. We provide LLUMA with a brief description of each need, and they take it from there. As Christmas approaches, we hear of their progress as donations come in from their members across the country, gradually reaching their annual goal.

What a blessing, for both the giver and receiver! As these projects are funded, quality improves, productivity increases, and lives are saved in our many hospitals and clinics. Our mission alumni can then report on the impact of these donations at the Mission Vespers during the Annual Postgraduate Convention (APC) each March. At that time we recognize those who have served in the past, those currently working abroad, and those planning to serve in the future, completing this cycle of sharing and serving. Thank you, LLUMA, for the difference you make for our medical alumni and all those they care for each day.



Loma Linda University medical resident Eddie Perry utilizes the new portable ultrasound equipment while on an elective rotation at Malamulo Hospital in Malawi. The equipment was purchased through a donation by the Loma Linda University Medical Auxiliary.



t h e w a r e h o u s e

By Richard Hart

even the name conjures up images of dusty spaces, long-forgotten storage, or perhaps inventories of goods, waiting for their final destination. Adventist Health International uses space in such a warehouse owned by Loma Linda University Health. A growing part of AHI's mission is housed here. With the strict security requirements of the Transportation Security

Administration (TSA), AHI was required to build a large caged area inside the warehouse that remains locked unless a staff member is present. Only then can the team prepare and fill the shipping containers for an AHI member institution.

Jerry Daly heads up this operation, bringing a strong background from years of handling the needs of the Loma Linda University Medical Center Overseas Heart

Surgery Team and other international projects for Loma Linda. Bob Wical, after retirement from LLUMC's purchasing department, has joined AHI part time to help find needed items and maintain a complete inventory of donations we receive from a number of hospitals and practices.

The most recent addition to the staff has been Marcos Dominguez, a biomedical engineer who checks everything out before it is sent abroad. His ability to repair equipment, standardize items for easier maintenance, and answer questions from the field has been an invaluable addition.

This team, occasionally supplemented by students or volunteers, is making an incredible difference in each of AHI's member institutions. Just during 2013, they sent containers of valuable equipment and supplies to 22 countries. Carefully packed, certified by TSA, and shipped by reputable carriers to remote corners of the earth, these containers are a virtual gold mine of help for those on the frontlines, often with limited biomedical support to maintain or repair broken equipment.

Aside from the cost of parts and the occasional purchase of new or refurbished equipment, the biggest expense is the cost of shipping each container. Averaging around \$6,000 to \$10,000 for the Caribbean institutions, shipping expenses can easily reach \$15,000 to \$20,000 for the remote hospitals in the interior of Africa.

Time in transit has improved, with even the most remote areas receiving their shipments within two to three months. Often the biggest hurdle is clearing customs in each country, where AHI is developing supportive relationships to help clear containers more quickly and without excessive duty.

In addition to the full containers, AHI team members also run a "pony express" service, benefiting from the many students and volunteers who travel to these institutions. Many items can be safely taken as checked baggage, so a virtual flotilla of sturdy suitcases is maintained that travel the world, bringing needed items in a timely and safe manner.

The goal is to keep each institution fully functional with the necessary equipment and resources to enable the professionals to function at the top of their skill levels. AHI's warehouse staff is making that happen every day, very effectively contributing to AHI's mission.



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there are few services in a modern hospital more critical than a clinical laboratory. All medical staff—certainly including those trained in the western world—are dependent on the results of various tests to make accurate diagnoses, plan treatment protocols, and evaluate effectiveness. Maintaining accuracy in laboratory testing is one of the most difficult and delicate tasks in our mission hospitals. Most equipment is made to function in countries where the electrical power is stable, both in voltage and consistency.

Power surges, so common in overloaded circuits, can “cook” laboratory equipment in remote hospitals, often destroying an item completely. In addition, maintaining laboratory accuracy through frequent checks against standard references is time-consuming.

This situation is the basic reality in many of the AHI hospitals and especially in rural clinics. Yet this service is so critical to providing the quality of care that AHI has set as its goal.

Adventist Health International is investing significantly in developing, training, and maintaining quality labs in each of its member institutions. Ben Siapco has been recruited to lead out in this effort. Ben worked for many years in the microbiology section of Loma Linda University Medical Center, and prior to that was instrumental in developing the medical technology program at the Adventist University of the Philippines. He has mentored hundreds of young technicians, repaired equipment, calibrated for accuracy, and restored entire labs to their full potential.

Ben’s patient attitude, teaching style, and experience with many types of equipment has become an indispensable component of AHI services. He is spending most of his time on the road, between AHI institutions across Africa and the Caribbean, responding to questions and strengthening the skills of the laboratory staff.

During 2013 he spent time in Malawi, Haiti, Liberia, Sierra Leone, Belize, Ghana, and Zambia. Ben’s value has made an incredible difference for AHI member institutions.



Ben Siapco assists the lab at La Loma Luz Hospital in Belize

An example of the value that Ben brings to AHI member hospitals and other international hospitals is found in the growing level of quality assurance grades in Malawi. AHI was instrumental in improving grades of both government and Adventist hospitals in the country from 0–40 percent to a whopping 95 percent. This includes Malawi’s premier and largest government hospital, Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Blantyre. It is at this hospital where our mission doctors spend a few weeks of observation before they are allowed to practice in Malawi.

Ben is now recruiting others to join him in this quest for quality labs around the world.

changing lives



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t h e f a c e s o f p h i l a n t h r o p y

by Albin Grohar

adventist Health International was established as a capacity-building organization for mission hospitals 17 years ago. Since then, millions of patients have been cared for in a compassionate and Christ-centered way by our affiliated hospitals and clinics. This care has been provided by health professionals—many of them Loma Linda University alumni—who have unselfishly dedicated their lives to this mission.

But it has also happened, and continues to happen, through philanthropy—the voluntary financial contributions by many individuals and organizations that subscribe to AHI’s philosophy.

Over those 17 years, individuals and organizations have contributed more than \$13 million. These financial gifts have renewed services at many AHI hospitals.

Families such as (clockwise, from top) Mundalls, Piersons, and Lukens have seen firsthand the benefits philanthropy can have on the populations that they serve. These contributions support their work, providing updated equipment, supplies, and a stable environment.

But more than helping the organization, they have energized the hopes and efforts of the staff who work in these remote settings, often without the benefit of modern technology.

In 2013, the financial contributions of donors amounted to \$1.36 million. Except for the total received in 2010 after the Haiti earthquake, 2013 contributions represent a new record for AHI.

We honor each contributor and are grateful for your gift. These are vital for AHI hospitals and clinics to carry on their mission. It is worth noting some facts of AHI philanthropy:

- In 1997, AHI's first year, contributions totaled \$27,000, which has now increased to a total of \$1.36 million in 2013.
- In any one year, from 200 to 400 contributors make gifts to AHI.
- Gift sizes range from \$1 to several hundred thousand dollars. These gifts have purchased equipment, sent volunteers, built and repaired buildings, and kept hospital clinicians from being isolated.

Recently, AHI received some extraordinary gifts:

- The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists made a contribution of \$300,000 to further AHI's health ministry.
- Our relationship with Loma Linda University Medical Auxiliary is told in this report. Their energetic fundraising assists overseas hospitals at which Loma Linda University medical alumni work. Their assistance has boosted the health care work in places such as Tchad, Honduras, Cameroon, Malawi, and Zambia.
- For a number of years, AHI has received grants, ranging from \$50,000 to \$100,000, from Versacare, a philanthropic foundation based in Riverside, California. Versacare's philanthropy has mainly supported AHI hospitals

in Caribbean and Central American countries. Versacare's philanthropy has been critical, enabling projects in Honduras, Curaçao (especially after Tropical Storm Tomás), Haiti, Venezuela, and Guyana. Versacare has now asked AHI to be a formal partner in meeting its service objectives. The foundation is now reaching beyond its traditional areas of interest by assisting with a new AHI hospital in Tchad.

- An anonymous donor has built additional staff housing, classrooms, and health care facilities at Bere Adventist Hospital in Tchad. This support has provided several hundred thousand dollars worth of new buildings.

The faces of philanthropy that move AHI's work forward have many reasons for why they do what they do. They all share a common goal of extending the healing mission of Jesus Christ through the expanding number of AHI institutions and the staff who serve their populations so well. We thank each one of you.

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belize Step by gradual step, **La Loma Luz Hospital** has been improving its infrastructure and strengthening its clinical services. The CT unit and the new dialysis program have both been excellent additions to the hospital and are serving the entire country. Drs. Lazarro continue to provide medical leadership, and Mrs. Lazarro has now completed a fellowship in ultrasonography, adding another service to the hospital. Grant and Ardis McPherson have served long and well at LLL, and have indicated their desire to retire by mid-2014, so the search for an administrator to replace them is underway. La Loma Luz continues to anchor many church groups with its dormitory and cafeteria, often benefiting from their work and support.

curaçao Following the devastation of Tropical Storm Tomás in November, 2010, **Antillian Adventist Hospital** has bounced back strongly. With largely new equipment provided from many quarters, including AHI, the hospital is now profitable once again and is expanding its services. Future construction of a brand-new hospital in a larger and much safer location is currently under consideration. With a strong economic base, the hospital has also been able to donate significantly to sister institutions while maintaining its own development plans. Kudos to Cenaida Panneflekk, the administrator there, and her industrious staff for the progress they have made.

guyana This country of around 1 million people continues to develop despite a weak economic base of exports. **Davis Memorial Hospital** remains financially stable and has been able to launch the building of a new dental clinic beside the hospital. To be completed

in mid-2014, this will greatly enhance the dental services offered, a desired program in the country. Thanks go to Ben and Heidi An who have been covering the clinic over the last part of 2013 and into 2014. Beverley Chan continues to serve as administrator, with the Drs. Fabriga providing medical coverage, along with a number of community doctors. It is expected that the revenue made possible by the expanded dental service will enable the hospital to upgrade its physical facilities and continue its vital service in the capital city of Georgetown and beyond.



Davis Memorial Hospital employees travel to Kimbia Mission Academy to provide dental services. From left are Warren Creed, Loma Linda University School of Dentistry graduate; Dr. Melchor Fabriga, general surgeon; Janelle Sealy, nursing student; Holly Adridge, Cyril Morgan, and Desiree Sealy, dental assistants; and Dr. Amanda Torres, general dentist from Colombia.

haiti There is so much that can be said about Haiti. The challenges and triumphs, setbacks, and progress at **Hopital Adventiste d’Haiti** have been considerable. A major challenge of 2013 was the loss of the contract with the United States consulate to provide visa physicals, due to our inability to provide quality space and services. This has had a major impact on our budget, requiring a significant reduction in employees. The clinical laboratory, the outpatient clinic space, and the operating theatres are now being rebuilt. The completion of these projects will allow the hospital to reapply for the visa contract.

HAH continues to be the orthopedic hospital of choice in the country. Dr. Francel Alexis provides basic orthopedic care each day, supplemented by various specialists coming to Haiti for advanced cases. The rehabilitation technician program provided by Loma Linda University’s School of Allied Health Professions is now training its third cohort of 16 students to provide basic care to those with orthopedic disabilities and amputees. As these graduates’ skills are recognized, more and more hospitals across the country are employing them for their own programs. This has raised the level of orthopedic care and physical therapy in the entire country. Dr. Everett Lohman from LLU continues to guide that program through its many challenges.

Of particular interest in Haiti is the commitment of the LLU School of Medicine class of 2010. They adopted Haiti as their class project at the beginning of medical school in 2006, and have maintained that interest through school and now their residency programs. Their class fund for Haiti is now at more than \$160,000, enabling them to make a \$25,000 contribution toward the clinical laboratory upgrade now underway. This project has also been assisted by Florida Hospital and the Adventist Development and Relief Agency. Completion of the lab is expected by mid-2014 and will give Hopital Adventiste d’Haiti one of the best-equipped and productive labs in the country.

honduras **Hospital Adventista de Valle de Angeles** is a long name for a little hospital that continues to face the many challenges inherent to Honduras. Despite the difficulty in licensing physicians from outside the country and the challenges of reimbursement for clinical services, the hospital continues to move forward. A particular success



Ken Breyer (center, top), facility construction and maintenance for AHI-Global, and Jerry Daly (right), logistical support for AHI-Global, inspect a generator at Hopital Adventiste d’Haiti.

has been the new clinic in the capital of Tegucigalpa, which is now using a growing network of community doctors to provide many specialty services. We appreciate the contributions of the Honduras Union of Seventh-day Adventists to remodel this facility and look forward to a solid financial base for the clinic. Drs. Joel and Jennifer Mundall continue to serve at both HAVA and in the Tegucigalpa clinic. Hope for a Lifestyle Center at the hospital continues, with planning underway.

trinidad **Community Hospital of Seventh-day Adventists** in Port of Spain continues to have big plans for the future. The new seven-story patient tower is constructed and work continues to complete the interior. The new 26 station dialysis unit opened in late 2013 in the first floor of the administrative building and is now the largest and most modern unit in the country. Dr. Bob Soderblom continues to anchor this clinic service, which is greatly appreciated. In addition, plans are underway to install a new CT scan and MRI unit at the hospital. This additional diagnostic capacity will provide a much-needed revenue stream and enhance the care of our patients. Drs. Richard and Marlene Spann continue their medical leadership for the institution, even as the scope of operations continues to expand.

venezuela This oil-rich country has gone through many changes this past year, with new national leadership now working to stabilize the economy. **Hospital Adventista de Venezuela**, located in the city of Barquisimeto, continues to work on completing the first two floors of its new medical complex. With major support from Versacare, it is expected to start seeing patients in portions of this new building soon. Dispensario Adventista, our large multi-specialty clinic in Caracas, continues to provide valuable services in the capital, and is discussing plans to develop a hospital there as well.

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cameroon Our three Adventist hospitals are scattered in the three corners of Cameroon—**Batouri** in the far east, **Koza** in the north, and **Buea** in the English-speaking west. Political strife has impacted two of these three areas this past year. Boko Haram, the terrorist group from northern Nigeria, comes over into northern Cameroon and kidnaps people in the hopes of extracting a ransom. Batouri, in the east, is near the border with Central African Republic, which has been engulfed in a deadly civil war. Many refugees have come across the border seeking food, shelter, and medical care. The hospitals are indebted to the two young Congolese doctors, Drs. Roger and Salamon, for covering these critical institutions during this time of great need. Dr. Roger has been working with Dr. Bellosillo at Batouri, while Dr. Salamon is covering Koza.

Dr. Trixy Colwell has served as medical director at Buea for five years and is planning to return home this fall. She and her husband, Bill, have helped establish Buea as a small, but well-regarded clinic and hospital in this area. Recruitment for a successor is underway. The new School of Nursing at Cosendai University is facing some major challenges due to lack of clinical facilities for training their students, and AHI has been asked to assist in this need.

liberia Another country recovering from civil war, Liberia is gradually getting its economy re-established. Our little hospital in Monrovia, **Cooper Adventist Hospital**, along with the associated **Cooper Eye Hospital**, is doing well, despite crowded conditions. Dr. Gillian Seton, a young surgeon from Loma Linda University, has taken on the challenge

of serving at this facility. Bringing modern surgical practices to Liberia has been a challenge, but Gillian is working with the administrator, Lucinda Carter, to build a reputation for Cooper Hospital. Their energy and skill will move AHI toward the long-term plans of building a modern medical complex on the grounds of the new university on the outskirts of the city.

sierra leone As this small country continues to rebuild after its horrific civil war, **Waterloo Adventist Hospital** is pressed for expansion of its services. Located on a main road leading to Freetown, the capital, it is occupying a former office building and desperately needs to be rebuilt and expanded to provide quality care. With no full-time doctor on staff, AHI is indebted to the clinical skills of David Koroma who carries an enormous load in both the clinic and hospital. This is one of AHI's most urgent needs on the African continent.

tchad What a difference a decade makes! From a rundown health center to one of the busiest hospitals in the country, **Bere Adventist Hospital** has come a long way. Now with three full-time physicians on staff—Drs. Olen and Danae Netteburg and Rollin Bland, the clinical and surgical reputation of Bere has been well-established. A donor has provided a network of new buildings—providing staff housing, patient wards, surgical and labor and delivery blocks, and classrooms—for a future School of Nursing. The community impact of this facility is also evident, with a bustling church and a 600-student primary and secondary school next door. Plans are being laid for future hospital expansion and the beginning of health professional training programs.

With the arrival of the Netteburgs at Bere, Dr. James and Sarah Appel moved to the economic capital of Tchad, a sprawling city called Moundou, and began another small hospital. It already needs room for expansion, as both the clinic and wards are full. Meanwhile, James and Sarah have set their hearts on a new project in Tchad—the establishment of a new clinic and eventually a hospital in the northeast section of the country, near the city of Abeche. A prominent Muslim family has given land for this endeavor in the town of Abougoudam, an area that also serves the many refugees coming across from the Darfur region of Sudan. With their knowledge of the Muslim and Arab cultures, James and Sarah believe this new project can truly fulfill their dream of bringing health and hope to this population.



Dr. Olen Netteburg (right) anchors the medical staff at Bere Adventist Hospital in Tchad. (photo provided courtesy of Maranatha.)

Due to local terrorist threats at the end of 2013, Dr. Scott and Bekki Gardner were redirected from Koza Hospital in Cameroon, to Moundou. Scott is a surgeon who committed the balance of his career to mission service and embarked on language training and orientation for French-speaking Africa. They are now covering the growing patient load at **Moundou Adventist Surgical Center**, and are already in need of additional staff.

east - central africa division
rwanda This country is one of the fastest developing economies on the African continent. Its national goal of reconciliation following the tragic genocide has largely been accomplished. Modern communication is permeating the countryside, along with

strong educational programs. **Mugonero Adventist Hospital**, located on a ridge overlooking Lake Kivu in the west, offers clinical services to the surrounding population. Dr. Jean Mfizi provides leadership at the hospital and coordinates the network of clinics in the catchment area.

Adventist University of Central Africa continues to expand at its new campus near Kigali, the capital, with a new health science campus being completed in the city itself. Plans are underway to start a variety of health professional training programs, eventually culminating in a new School of Medicine serving east and central Africa. This will include a teaching hospital, which will be a major challenge to build and staff. The staff energy and encouragement from the government and the church is strong, offering hope to all involved.

southern africa – indian ocean division

botswana This is one of our newly affiliated countries, located in southern Africa, next to the country of South Africa. The former Bechuanaland, Botswana gets much of its wealth from miners who work in South Africa and send funds home. **Kanye Adventist Hospital** is located about an hour's drive from Gaborone, the capital, on a bluff overlooking the town of Kanye and the vast African savanna. Established in 1921, it has grown to 167 beds and has a strong School of Nursing. Dr. Seth and Yemina Lukens, trained at Loma Linda University, are now at Kanye with their three children, along with 10 doctors posted there by the government. Dr. Bangwato Sikwa serves as the administrator and is facing the tough challenge of maintaining Kanye's Church affiliation while most staff and operating support comes from the government. Their goal is to have AHI assist them in strengthening their Church ties by providing programs, people, and equipment that demonstrate the value of their Church relations.



malawi The little country with such a warm heart! With two hospitals and a third on the way, and a widespread network of 17 clinics, AHI–Malawi is one of our strongest health care systems, with multiple physicians and dentists, many other professional staff, and bold plans for the future. This system's members have assisted each other over the years, sharing people and resources very effectively and serving as a model for other systems. **Malamulo Hospital** has regained much of its early prominence in the country, now offering both academic programs and residency programs for physicians. In July of this year, Malamulo will become a training site for the Pan African Academy of Christian Surgeons (PAACS), enabling AHI–Malawi to begin a five-year residency program for preparing fully qualified surgeons. The program will start with two residents in July, preparing them for service at one of the other institutions in Africa. Dr. Arega Fekadu, originally from Ethiopia, will be joining Dr. Ryan Hayton to make this possible. Dr. Fekadu was trained in the PAACS program and has strong surgical skills. Fourth-year surgery residents from Loma Linda University continue to rotate at Malamulo as well, spending two months each.

Jason Blanchard is now serving as administrator at Malamulo and is tackling the many challenges at this 220-bed institution. Dr. Cristy Shank, who has provided medical leadership at Malamulo for nearly seven years, leaves the hospital in May. Her clinical and administrative skills have served the hospital and AHI well, and it is difficult to see her expertise depart. Dr. Jamie Crouse will succeed her, and is well-prepared with specialties in both family medicine and preventive medicine.

From left, Drs. Cristy Shank, Ryan Hayton, and Jamie Crouse celebrate the recent recognition that Malamulo Adventist Hospital received from Loma Linda University.

In 2013, Malamulo Adventist Hospital was recognized as a training site for surgery residents approved by the Accreditation Council for Graduate Medical Education of the United States of America.

Blantyre Adventist Hospital continues strong, and has now taken on the task of strengthening the Adventist Health Center Lilongwe, a five-hour drive away. Plans call for the establishment of a small hospital in Lilongwe, the national capital. This will complement the medical and dental clinic that has been there for some years. Kirby Kasinja continues to provide effective leadership at both institutions, while Dr. Tiffany Priester covers cardiology and manages the ICU. Additionally, Dr. David Saunders provides general medicine coverage and infectious disease consults. Perhaps the most progress continues to be in our Adventist Health System of clinics throughout the country. With grant support, this network of 17 clinics serves many villagers who otherwise would have no access to health care. Our remodeled clinic at Soche, a suburb of Blantyre, is a bustling city health center.

zambia The three AHI hospitals in Zambia—**Mwami, Yuka, and Lusaka Eye Hospital**—continue to provide services in their respective geographical areas. Mwami is expanding its Mwami Gardens as a food and financial supplement to the hospital income. Their biggest need is for a new tractor to replace the old Kubota that is wearing out. The School of Nursing has been asked to upgrade to a full three-year program by the government, as well as expand its class size. This will require additional classrooms and dormitories. Drs. Ronilo Ang and Enock Chitakwa continue to provide strong leadership at this 220-bed hospital.

The Lusaka Adventist Dental Services has grown under the leadership of Dr. Paul Yoo, while the Lusaka Adventist Clinic in the heart of the city is now stabilized and growing once again under the leadership of Dr. Phillip Mubanga. Dr. Janie Yoo, the ophthalmologist at Lusaka Eye Hospital, has introduced modern surgical techniques into Zambia and has developed a strong reputation for her clinical skills.

The big plan for 2014 is the establishment of the new Chalala property, given to AHI by the City of Lusaka for a new medical complex. Funds have been raised for building the first staff house and beginning a modern multispecialty clinic on this 10-acre parcel in a growing suburb of Lusaka. The intent is to provide a place for young Adventist graduates of medicine, nursing, and other professions to practice their specialties in a shared, Church-identified location.

This will be a self-supporting and sustainable endeavor that can provide a new model of health care for the African continent.

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nepal **Scheer Memorial Hospital** has a long and storied history serving the people near Banepa, Nepal. Loma Linda University graduate Dr. Stanley Sturges brought prominence to this place when he was selected as an Outstanding Young Man of America while serving there more than 50 years ago. This hospital has always been a favorite of students from Loma Linda University who do elective rotations there. In recent years, Scheer Memorial has faced considerable political pressure, and as a result, has requested to join AHI as part of a multinational system. Adventist Health International is currently strategizing on how best to strengthen the clinical services at Scheer, as well as the affiliated School of Nursing.



With a motto of “We treat, God cures,” Scheer Memorial Hospital is the oldest hospital in Banepa, Nepal. With 150 beds and a 24-hour emergency room, Scheer has served its community solidly since the 1950s. Patients are often carried on the backs of family members for miles just to reach Scheer.

financial report

2013 financial statement

Statements of financial position

	(unaudited) 12.31.13	(restated) 12.31.12
Assets:		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,080,841	\$ 875,199
Other receivables	52,624	379,262
Other assets	100,958	70,488
Total assets	\$ 1,234,423	\$ 1,324,949
Liabilities and net assets:		
Accounts payable	\$ 79,519	\$ 82,654
Long-term liabilities	81,555	62,431
Total liabilities	161,074	145,085
Net assets:		
Unrestricted	55,965	288,650
Temporarily restricted	1,017,384	891,214
Total liabilities and net assets	\$ 1,234,423	\$ 1,324,949



Statements of activities

For the years ended December 31, 2013 and 2012

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	2013 Total	2012 Total
Support and revenue:				
Contributions	\$ 378,718	\$ 629,770	\$ 1,008,489	\$ 1,252,048
Interest income	28,014	17,811	45,825	34,284
Other income	1,861	23,040	24,901	65,571
Total support and revenue	408,593	670,622	1,079,215	1,351,904
Expenses:				
International programs	12,100	1,000,794	1,012,894	1,124,590
General and administrative	151,750	0	151,750	123,287
Fundraising	21,086	0	21,086	18,479
Total expenses	184,936	1,000,794	1,185,730	1,266,355
Net transfers	(456,343)	456,343	0	0
Change in net assets	(232,686)	126,171	(106,515)	85,549
Beginning net assets	288,650	891,214	1,179,864	1,094,316
Ending net assets	\$ 55,965	\$ 1,017,385	\$ 1,073,349	\$ 1,179,864

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