



Global Health Ministries

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Global Health Ministries continues to explore effective ways of enhancing the health care programs of Lutheran Churches in other countries. In Madagascar, Central African Republic and Nigeria, for example, we have begun to pursue our mission through direct, longer-term collaborations with our partners.

In Nigeria, GHM representatives have participated in the initial planning for what became an Adamawa State-wide program to establish community-based primary health care. We negotiated the program goals and budget, participated in the training of staff to implement the program, and return regularly to share in follow-up evaluation and further planning. This more "hands on" approach is paying dividends in terms of mutually rewarding relationships with our partners, greater opportunity for GHM volun-

teers to experience overseas mission and bring their stories home, and closer monitoring of the actual impact of GHM-funded initiatives on the health and well-being of those who are served.



Installing a new well at Ndamne Village, Nigeria

In the picture above, Jay Johnson, a member of the Minneapolis Area Synod Water Team which provides technical direction to GHM for Ni-

geria water and sanitation projects, works alongside Mr. Bernard Adamu, the Water Technician for the Lutheran Church of Christ in Nigeria. They are installing a new village well with the school children of Ndamne village waiting patiently for their first drink of clean water. While preventing the occurrence of disease that afflicts and kills, such projects also insure sustainability because the local communities contribute to the cost of the effort, are trained and equipped to maintain and repair pumps, and participate in sanitation projects and hygiene education as a condition of receiving support.

Thank you again for your help in prayer, volunteering and donations that together made 2011 another year in which we grew to better answer the prayers of the poor for healing and hope around the world!

Tanzania Highlights: \$ 890,184 Grants and Allocations

Our support to enhance the health programs of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania (ELCT) consistently leads that of all other countries each year. The health department is responsible for 24 hospitals, more than 160 health centers and dispensaries and a wide range of community-based health services including HIV/AIDS control and hospice programs at all ELCT hospitals. The ELCT health department provides about 15% of the national health services. Its health facilities have a total capacity of more than 2,160 beds, and are served by a total of 1,500 health care workers.

Assistance to medical work in Tanzania in 2011 was directed to fifteen institutions and programs: Arusha Lutheran Medical Center (ALMC), Maasai Dispensaries, Selian Lutheran Hospital (SLH), Kilimanjaro Christian Medical Center (KCMC), Iambi Hospital, Ilembula Lutheran Hospital, Dodoma Christian Medical Center, Ilula Lutheran Hospital, Haydom Lutheran Hospital, Nkoaranga Lutheran Hospital, Machame Lutheran Hospital, Ndolage Lutheran Hospital, Pare Diocese health care programs, including Gonja Hospital and Shigatini

Health Center, and the Power Surge Protection Project of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania (\$897).

Specific assistance went to:

a. The shipment of sea containers and suitcases filled with medical supplies to Lutheran hospitals and dispensaries of the North Central Diocese (Arusha Lutheran Medical Center, Selian Lutheran Hospital and the Maasai Dispensaries); Machame Lutheran Hospital of the Northern Diocese; Ndolage Lutheran Hospital of the Northwest Diocese; Iambi Hospital of the Central Diocese; Ilula Hospital of the Iringa Diocese; Nkoaranga Lutheran Hospital of the Meru Diocese; Ilembula Lutheran Hospital of the Southern Diocese; Shigatini Dispensary and Gonja Hospital of the Pare Diocese; and Ilula Hospital of the Iringa Diocese. The gifts-in-kind were valued at \$310,829 at a shipping cost of \$66,463. Medical supplies and equipment purchased for shipments totaled \$61,370.

b. \$124,000 was transferred to assist in the financing construction of the new Arusha Lutheran Medical Center with \$182,008 going for operations. \$88,816 was sent for other designated purposes to the Arusha Lutheran Medical Center, including support for the

ALMC Hospice Program (\$3,500), \$168 for the Rape and Abuse Counseling Program and the Fistula Surgery Program (\$2,000). Medical training scholarships totaling \$34,401 were provided, including Nanyokye Kidoko (\$7,000) and Theresia Mepukori (\$3,500). A grant of \$6,700 financed laproscopic training for surgeon Dr. Kisanga. The ALMC Orthopedic Institute received a grant of \$28,500, and Pediatrician Dr. Matthews received a salary subsidy of \$13,000. Selian Lutheran Hospital received a grant of \$10,586 for its patient poor fund.

c. A total of \$25,514 was provided in support of the 14 Maasai Dispensaries served by missionary Dr. Steve Friberg, including \$8,027 in operations support.

d. Ndolage Hospital received a grant of \$696 for operations expenses.

e. The Shigatini Health Center of the Pare Diocese received \$1,013 for purchase of medical equipment.

h. Ilembula Hospital was granted \$900 to continue the medical education of Jason Mtokoma. An assessment of the nursing school at Ilembula was partially financed by a grant to a nurse consultant of \$2,940.



Madagascar Highlights: \$365,266 Grants and Allocations

The Lutheran medical mission in Madagascar has undergone significant transition as the last senior medical missionaries have now all retired, and leadership of the health care system is entirely Malagasy.

New programs, such as AVIA (Anosy Villages Integrated Action) have been developed in consultation with the church and community leaders. AVIA significantly broadens GHM's definition of health to include a traditional curative emphasis along with water projects, schools, nutrition, evangelists and economic development.

AVIA creates new and exciting opportunities to collaborate with a number of development and service arms of the Malagasy Lutheran Church, as well as many non-governmental and government development organizations locally active in the Anosy region.

In 2011, with a grant of \$78,934, AVIA completed significant clean water projects in the Sarisambo villages region, after completing village assessments of health and development needs and organizing village committees for developing action plans to enhance the health and well-being of their communities. Food assistance was provided following flooding and locust infestation. Training classes in health and income-generating activities con-



Sarisambo Village Development Committee during AVIA Training

tinued to be provided to student catechists of the Manatantely Bible School. The hub office of AVIA was formally opened after renovations at Manambaro Lutheran Hospital, where health education, immunization and prenatal care services are offered weekly. Bible School graduates, who had been trained as health educators were equipped with a graduation gift that

will support income-generating activities for the catechists and evangelists assigned to poor villages in the region.

With a grant of \$72,492, the Lutheran Nursing School (SEFAM) at Andranamadio Hospital in Antsirabe advanced construction of the new nursing school and student dormitory there on the hospital campus. Student scholarship grants to the school totaled \$17,066 in 2011. GHM partners directly with the following hospitals and dispensaries: Andranamadio, Ambohibao, Ejeda (for which \$2,000 was granted for well restoration, \$1,600 in operations support, and \$12,134 for Dr. Elson's salary subsidy), Manambaro, Antanimandy (to which a shipment was sent valued at \$59,065 at a cost of \$10,771, with \$2,911 in donated and purchased equipment and supplies), Rural Dispensaries (Ankaramalaza, Vorehe, Mananara, Toliary, Port Dauphin, Marolambo, Tanadava, Antanimora, Ambohimanga du Sud, Ankazoabo, Antsalova, and Ifanja). Rural Clinic Support continued in 2011 with a grant of \$30,525. A program providing health care and medications for the patients of the churches healing centers, called Tobys, received \$8,398.



GHAP Team in Consultation with SALFA leadership in August

A consultation team was sent to Madagascar in 2011 to evaluate a plan for a pharmaceutical revolving fund program to supply needed medicines to the Church's health care system. Costs associated with this consultation to enable the renewal of SALFA as the administrative and support center for the Malagasy church's health care programs were \$13,091 for the initial team consultation, \$5,075 for a follow-up mentoring consultation, and \$7,711 for a management audit by a professional firm in Madagascar. In addition, grants were made totaling \$33,270 to seed the start-up of SALFA's Pharmaceutical Fund operations in 2011.

Cameroon Highlights: \$304,006 Grants and Allocations

The Health Department of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Cameroon, Oeuvre de Santé de l'Eglise Evangélique Luthérienne au Cameroun or OSEELC, is a large and vibrant ministry operating three large hospitals and fifteen health centers. The hospitals are located in Garoua Boulai, Ngaoundere and Ngaoubela. The first two were started 50 years ago in areas where no health care previously existed. The third hospital is of more recent origin, again started to provide health care to an underserved population of subsistence farmers. All three hospitals are in the northern area of Cameroon, the least developed in the country. Each of the hospitals has between 100-200 beds. Clinics are operated in areas such as Meiganga, Bankim, Mbe, Gadjivan, Batoua Godole, and Bertoua.

Shipments valued at \$251,140 were sent to Cameroon this year at a cost of \$35,609. Medical equipment purchases for OSEELC totaled \$6,096.

A grant totaling \$4,493 was made towards a new hospital information system through a unique consultation with a Malagasy software developer identified through members of the GHM management assistance team called GHAP. The system, in French, will be fully installed and operational in 2012.

For the third year, a representative from Global Health Ministries served on the OSEELC board of directors as an experiment in collaboration with a mission partner. GHAP, the GHM management assistance program, continued its fourth year of consultation with OSEELC in matters of governance, personnel and financial management as well as the hospital information system.

Nigeria Highlights: \$267,530 Grants and Allocations

In 2011, planning was completed with the Nigeria Church and health program leaders and development of a church-wide Community-based Primary Health Care program began. A former missionary to Chad, Dr. David Thompson leads this initiative for GHM. He returned twice to Nigeria in 2011 to oversee the program's development. GHM Capacity-Building Consultant, Teresa Obwaya, lives in Nigeria to manage the program's extensive staff and board training. Designed to empower village residents to take re-



sponsibility for their own and their village's health, the pilot phase program will generate health and development projects prioritized by the residents of 20 selected villages. A new clean water initiative and malaria campaign of the Church are integral to the program with funds from the Minneapolis Synod, ELCA and Global Mission, ELCA.

Zimbabwe Highlights: \$155,715 Grants and Allocations

A shipment of desperately needed medical supplies and equipment was made in 2011 and valued as gifts in kind at \$129,388 for the four hospitals of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Zimbabwe at a cost of \$21,944. Medical equipment purchases of \$4,333 were included on the shipments.

Central African Republic Highlights: \$77,144 Grants and Allocations

The Emmanuel Health Center began to care for patients on May 10th, 2010, fulfilling a long-held dream to have health services available to the population of the Gallo region of the Central African Republic. It was no surprise to hear that the center has been very busy ever since, but it impresses upon us the humbling responsibility we have now assumed to sustain the operations and the people's hope. The plaque at the center's entrance speaks of that hope from the prophet Isaiah: "Behold, I create new heavens and a new earth. No longer shall a child live but a few days, nor will the elderly not live a full life."

Receipts of as much as \$30,000 in patient fees are an encouraging sign that the people of the Gallo region will be doing



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their part to sustain their health center. Additional grants were made of \$3,000 to complete accountancy training for Patrick Kemembho and \$2,932 for equipment purchases.

Kenya Highlights: \$59,355 Grants and Allocations

In-kind medical supplies and equipment valued at \$58,140 were sent to the Kericho nursing home at a cost of \$1,215.

Liberia Highlights: \$55,582 Grants and Allocations

Specific program grants were for shipping costs to Phebe and Curran Hospitals in 2011 totaling \$5,840 with gifts in kind supplies and equipment sent valued at \$42,366. Phebe and Curran received grant of \$4,936 for equipment purchases. A volunteer dentist traveled to Liberia in 2011 to install a dental suite at Phebe with a grant of \$2,171.

Global Health Administration Partners: \$17,935 Grant and Allocations

In 2011, this GHM program designed to provide training and consultation services to partner hospitals and health care programs began its fourth year of operation. A team returned to Cameroon to continue its training program in governance practices and financial record-keeping and controls for OS-EELC, the health department of the Cameroon Lutheran Church. Another team met with church health leaders in Madagascar to conclude a consultation evaluating a proposed pharmaceutical fund program. GHAP's director is employed part-time by GHM, while team members donated their time and expertise to provide assistance as requested by the health care leadership. Funds were expended to offset travel expenses of the team members and engage an in-country financial consultant to provided follow-up assistance.

Bangladesh Highlights: \$13,500 Grant and Allocation

During 2011, the Dumki Hospital in association with Lutheran Health Care Bangladesh received a total of \$1,000 in donated support. In addition, a grant of \$12,500 was made to the Livingston

School Project in collaboration with Nativity Lutheran Church in Minneapolis, MN. to seed the development of a new school dedicated to community health and sanitation education.

El Salvador Highlights: \$12,690 Grant and Allocation

A new model village development project continued here in 2011 that responds to needs identified by the community for improving over-all "village health." In 2011, 50 new village health workers were trained in first aid (with a GHM first aid kit), CPR, and monthly health topics in two new regions of the country.

Haiti Highlights: \$1,250 Grants and Allocations

In reponse to the tremendous destruction of the earthquake in Haiti, GHM collaborated with mission teams by providing them with medical supplies valued at \$1,250.

Miscellaneous Highlights: \$329,416 Grants and Allocations

During 2011, supplies provided in support of collaborative efforts with partner NGO's in global mission were valued at \$182,685.

Mission groups carried specially prepared suitcases of medical supplies valued at \$17,960.

A total of \$12,767 in medical equipment and supplies filled out requests of overseas partners.

The GHM Dental Program sent \$1,446 in medical supplies and equipment in support of the Liberia dental program.

GHM held a professional conference in collaboration with the University of Minnesota Medical School and Graduate School of Public Health on Community-based Primary Health Care featuring Dr. Daniel Taylor of Future Generations. \$4,861 was expended in conducting the successful event.





The 2011 Financial Report: Tightening with the Down Turn, but Continued Strength and Stability

We are often asked how GHM has been affected by the economic down turn in our country. GHM, like other charities, has seen a decrease in revenue but we are continuing to show long term economic stability. The Summary of Activities which compares 2011 to 2010 shows a 17% decrease in revenue. This includes decreased program and unrestricted giving as well as a decreased return from our invested endowment fund.

The summary also shows a 10 % decrease in expenses as we focused on our budgeted overseas projects and contained our general spending. Our shipping program focused on improving the quality of our shipments. While we sent nine sea containers in 2011, which is four less than the year before, more time was spent preparing the shipments and working with overseas hospitals to help them receive, store and better utilize the medical supplies received from us.

The Summary of Net Assets, which also compares 2011 to 2010, is a measure of our long term organizational and operating stability. In spite of the decrease in 2011 revenue there was only a 1% decrease in our total assets. There was a 30% decrease in liabilities as we continued to pay off the mortgage and operated on a fiscally sound budget. As an end result, there was essentially no change in our total nets assets.

The future of Global Health Ministries is bright in helping the hands that heal for many years to come.

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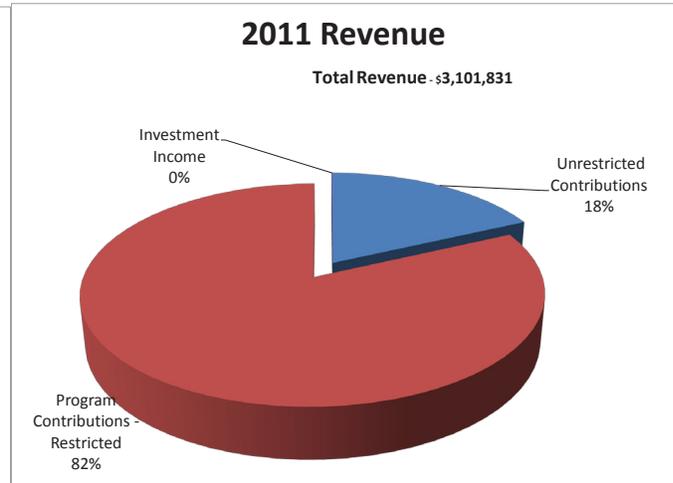
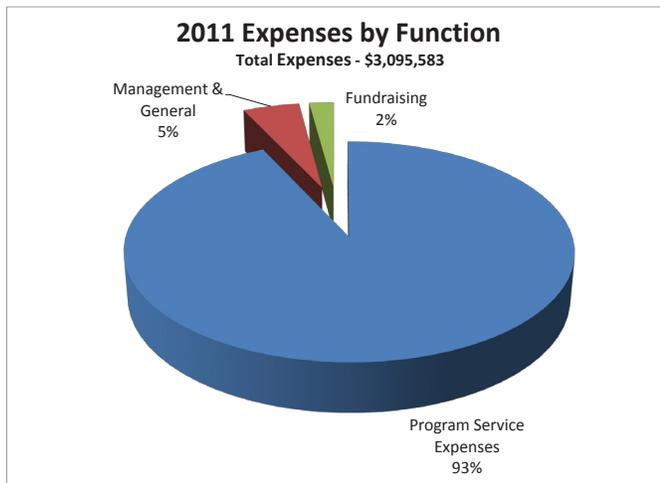
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Summary of Activities

	2011	2010	% Change
Revenue	\$ 3,101,831	\$ 3,718,797	-17%
Expenses	\$ 3,095,583	3,421,441	-10%
Revenue less Expenses	\$ 6,248	\$ 297,356	-98%

Summary of Net Assets

	2011	2010	% Change
Total Assets	\$ 3,162,136	\$ 3,209,455	-1%
Total Liabilities	\$ 125,508	179,075	-30%
Net Assets	\$ 3,036,628	\$ 3,030,380	0%

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