



# Global Health Ministries

## 2010 ANNUAL REPORT

Every year has its memorable events and achievements for Global Health Ministries. With gratitude to our faithful supporters, we present this report on what you made possible in 2010. It seems that there is never an end to the challenges to be overcome in standing with the poor of this world alongside our Lord Jesus. Faithful to his calling, we strive to create access to quality health care. We are all familiar with the rising costs of health care in our own country, the unemployment and the increasing numbers of people without access to care. Among our overseas partners, the Lutheran Churches in thirty countries, cost increases and unemployment are also rampant, together with civil unrest, natural disasters and wide-spread poverty.

Given the challenges at home and abroad, we continue to explore options with our partners to find sustainable grounds for hope. In 2010, years of study and experience came together to move GHM on a number of fronts to launch an approach to the healing mission called "Community-Based Primary Health Care" (CBPHC). Through this approach, people are empowered to take responsibility for the



Village Health Worker Training, Nahualapa, El Salvador

health of their own families and communities, and work to prevent disease before it happens. There are other elements of CBPHC, such as engaging and involving all local resources and services in collaborative sharing for the well-being of communities, and on-going training and micro-credit programs that build up the capacities of the poor to find "abundant life."

Today, important initiatives use CBPHC in Central African Republic, Guatemala and El Salvador, Nigeria and Madagascar, and soon in Tanzania, to both pilot the approach and to continually evaluate and enhance its impact. In Madagascar, civil strife has threatened the security of a GHM-funded program in the rural ar-

reas called AVIA, but villagers have rallied to the support of the AVIA staff because, they say, "no one has stood with us like AVIA and worked so hard to make our lives better." In El Salvador, the first team of 30 trained village health workers made such a positive impact on the health of the community—even saving a drowning victim—that others in the community—indeed throughout the whole country—are calling for such empowerment in their villages. That's another feature of CBPHC: it sells itself by its results; it spreads by witness and word of mouth.

We see and hear this as GOOD NEWS. While the majority of our ministry still concentrates on supplying and building up the management and patient care capacities of our partner's hospitals and health centers, we must never cease to ask ourselves how we can better advance our mission to bring hope and healing to the poor, and unleash the power within them to build a better life. Our mission together harmonizes with and seeks to fulfill the proclamation of our Lord Jesus: "Blessed are the poor, for yours is the Kingdom of God."

### Tanzania Highlights: \$ 1,163,843 Grants and Allocations

Our work with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania (ELCT) is growing every year. The health department is responsible for 20 hospitals, more than 160 health centers and dispensaries and a wide range of community-based health services including HIV/AIDS control and hospice programs. 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 2010 was directed to ten 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, Shigatini Dispensary (Pare Diocese), and the Power Surge Protection Project of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Tanzania (\$2,261).

Specific assistance went to the following:

a. The shipment of sea containers filled with medical supplies to Lutheran hospitals and dispensaries of the North Central Diocese (Arusha Lutheran Medical Center, Maasai Dispensaries and Selian Lutheran Hospital); Iambi Hospital of the Central Diocese; Ilula Hospital of the Iringa Diocese; and the Nkoaranga Hospital of the Meru Diocese. The gifts-in-kind were valued at \$668,210 at a shipping cost of \$88,398. Medical supplies and equipment purchased for shipments totaled \$30,486.

b. \$84,355 was transferred to assist in the financing construction of the new Arusha Lutheran Medical Center with \$75,089 going for operations. \$113,456 was sent for other designated purposes to the Arusha Lutheran Medical Center, including support for Continuing Education (\$29,304), \$3,047 for the ALMC Hospice Program, \$29,605 for the Rape and Abuse Counseling Program, and \$51,500 for the ALMC Orthopedic Institute. Medical training scholarships totaling \$31,000 were

provided for John Lyimo (\$18,000), Nanyokye Kidoko (\$7,000), Theresia Mepukori (\$7,020) and Gloria Temu (\$5,000), and \$3,000 for Dr. Sudi's dental studies. Selian Lutheran Hospital received a grant of \$7,345 for its patient poor fund, and 1,745 for operations.

c. A total of \$44,405 was provided in support of the 14 Maasai Dispensaries served by missionary Dr. Steve Friberg, including \$35,140 in operations support. Dispensary construction/renovation received \$2,500, \$1,820 for solar power projects, and \$4,530 for staff continuing education.

d. The Shigatini Health Center of the Pare Diocese received \$1,520 for the medical training of Goodluck Mvungi and \$1,092 for nursing training for E. Mretha.

e. Ilembula Hospital was granted \$3,100 to continue the medical education of Jason Mtokoma.



### **Zimbabwe Highlights: \$323,525**

#### **Grants and Allocations**

The third and fourth shipments of desperately needed medical supplies and equipment were made in 2010 and valued as gifts in kind at \$296,979 for the four hospitals of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in Zimbabwe. Medical equipment purchases of \$8,391 were included on the shipments, which cost \$18,155 to send.

### **Cameroon Highlights: \$298,642**

#### **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 \$215,184 were sent to Cameroon this year at a cost of \$23,868. Medical equipment purchases for OSEELC totaled \$17,147.

A grant totaling \$26,000 was made for a new hospice care program developed through a GHM/OSEELC consultation. Materials management services received a \$610 grant. A grant of \$4,567 was made to underwrite continuing education for the OSEELC management staff, and an additional grant of \$10,170 from Myrtle Noss memorial funds was made to Ngaoundere Hospital for roof repairs following storm damage.



**Donna Wright (kneeling right), GHM representative with OSEELC board**

For the second 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, con-

tinued its third year of consultation with OSEELC in matters of governance, personnel and financial management as well as hospital information systems.

### **Central African Republic Highlights: \$233,676 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."

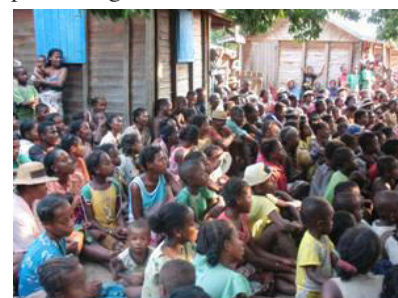
Planning and construction of the center took more than four years, and over that time the number of supporters has grown, including the ELCA synods that are companions with the Lutheran Church in CAR: the Eastern and Western North Dakota Synods, and the Texas Louisiana Gulf Coast Synod. Our hope is that these three synods will embrace Emmanuel with annual sustaining gifts. Our most excellent partner, Lutheran Partners in Global Ministry, received outstanding support from Our Savior's in Austin, MN and Hope in Fargo, ND for construction funding, and we know that they will continue to stand with this project for years to come. Global Mission of the ELCA will also continue as a supporting partner. The Village Health program in CAR, funded by the ELCA, is now integrated in the operations of the Emmanuel Center's programs. The program promotes primary and preventive health care, with a cadre of volunteer village health workers trained to educate their neighbors about nutrition, sanitation, clean water, malaria and AIDS prevention to prevent disease before it occurs. Recent reports indicate that receipts of as much as \$30,000 may be possible from patient fees at Emmanuel, which we take as an encouraging sign that the people of the Gallo region will be doing their part to sustain their health center.

### **Madagascar Highlights: \$161,315**

#### **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. Throughout the

transition, support for excellent programs of the church's health ministry have continued. New programs, such as AVIA (Anosy Villages Integrated Action) have also been developed in consultation with the church and community leaders. AVIA significantly broadens GHM's definition of health to include a traditional health 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 2010, AVIA completed significant renovations of the



**AVIA presentation to Ebobake village**

Manatantely Bible School, the Toby Nenilava, and at Manambaro Hospital where the hub office of AVIA is maintained. Bible School students were trained as health educators and equipped with a graduation gift that will support income-generating activities for the catechists and evangelists assigned to poor villages in the region. The Lutheran Nursing School (SEFAM) at Andranamadio Hospital in Antsirabe completed plans for the construction of a new nursing school and student dormitory there on the hospital campus to be completed in 2011.

GHM partners directly with the following hospitals and dispensaries: Andranamadio, Ambohibao, Ejeda, Manambaro, Rural Dispensaries (Ankaramalaza, Vorehe, Mananara, Toliary, Port Dauphin, Marolambo, Tanadava, Antanimora, Ambohimanga du Sud, Ankazoabo, Antsalova, and Ifanja).

Civil strife continued in 2010, and in order to enhance our capacity to carry out mission in Madagascar, GHM opened its own office there in 2010, and filed with the government for NGO status, interrupting normal shipping operations,





but grants for medical equipment and supplies either hand-carried by travelers or purchased locally totaled \$5,107.

Rural Clinic Support continued in 2010 with a grant of \$21,729. Scholarships for Lutheran nursing students totaled \$23,968. The AVIA program received \$74,188 in support through the year. A program providing health care and medications for the patients of the churches healing centers, called Tobys, received \$8,213. In the midst of drought and severe economic distress in the Southwest region, Ejeda Hospital received \$27,500 grants during 2010 for equipment purchases and salary support for chief surgeon Dr. Elson.

#### **Liberia Highlights: \$120,827 Grants and Allocations**

Specific program grants were for shipping costs to Phebe and Curran Hospitals in 2009 totaling \$25,430 with gifts in kind supplies and equipment sent valued at \$99,722. Phebe received a grant of \$9,515 to construct a new medical supplies warehouse, and provided \$3,602 in equipment purchases.

#### **India Highlights: \$93,405 Grants and Allocations**

A grant of \$23,650 was made to Parkijuli Hospital of the Northern Evangelical Lutheran Church of India to complete construction of a surgery. Medical supplies and equipment valued at \$60,646 were sent to Bethesda Hospital of the India Evangelical Lutheran Church in Ambur.

#### **Haiti Highlights: \$69,396 Grants and Allocations**

In response to the tremendous destruction of the earthquake in Haiti, GHM in collaboration with the American Refugee Committee arranged an emergency shipment of medical supplies and equipment valued at \$69,396.

#### **Nigeria Highlights: \$53,883 Grants and Allocations**

In 2010, planning was completed with the Nigeria Church and health program leaders for the development of a church-wide Community-based Primary Health Care program. A former missionary to Chad, Dr. David Thompson leads this initiative for GHM. He returned to Nigeria in 2010 to start-up the program on a pilot basis following a month of training that the newly recruited staff and board leadership received at the

Comprehensive Rural Health Project at Jamkhed, India. Designed to empower village residents to take responsibility 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 will be integral to the program. In 2010, \$3,000 was expended to assist the Lutheran Church of Christ in Nigeria to complete new water projects,

#### **Global Health Administration Partners: \$20,313 Grant and Allocation**

In 2010, this GHM program designed to provide training and consultation services to partner hospitals and health care programs began its third year of operation. A team returned to Cameroon to continue its training program in governance practices and financial record-keeping and controls for OSEELC, the health department of the Cameroon Lutheran Church. 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 provide follow-up assistance.

#### **Kenya Highlights: \$16,970 Grant and Allocation**

The World Mission Prayer League operates a clinic in Northern Kenya under the leadership of nurse Gloria Sauk. Newborn kits valued at \$16,500 were sent in support of this mission.

#### **Jamaica Highlights: \$14,231 Grant and Allocation**

Spring Village Community Clinic in Jamaica is a project of Sunbeam Association for Mission of Peace Lutheran Church in New London, MN. to provide health services for the poor. Medical supplies valued at \$14,231 were included on a container shipped by GHM.

#### **Ethiopia Highlights: \$6,561 Grants and Allocation**

The first-ever GHM shipment to Aira Hospital of Ethiopia's Mekane Yesus Church was made in 2009, thanks to the dedication of members of Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd in Edina, MN. The hospital's needs amounted to a complete renewal of equipment and supplies, and the Edina Church's mis-

sion team raised the needed funds. In the end, gifts in kind valued at \$144,909 were sent, with \$28,016 in equipment purchased. Payments on the balance of shipping costs for the 2009 container comprised the 2010 expenditures.

#### **Uganda Highlights: \$11,270 Grants and Allocations**

In continuing collaboration with the US-based Church association named the Friends Serving Uganda and with the Lutheran Church in Mission in Uganda, a matching grants of \$5,000 was made to assist a newly developing congregation at Ikumbya complete a borehole well for its village. Suitcase travelers from the US group brought \$6,270 in health supplies from GHM.

#### **El Salvador Highlights: \$4,911 Grant and Allocation**

A new model village development project continued here in 2010 that responds to needs identified by the community for improving over-all "village health." A grant of \$2,330 was made to the Salvadoran Lutheran Synod for school scholarships. A micro-loan program began in 2010 with a seed grant of \$2,411. Dental equipment valued at \$1,750 was also purchased for the Church's outreach education/prevention program

#### **Guatemala Highlights: \$3,496 Grant and Allocation**

With grant support from Global Health Ministries, eight health promoters from rural villages were able to travel long distances by bus to attend a two day training on health promotion. Six men and two women representing six Guatemalan Lutheran faith communities of the Iglesia Luterana Augustin (Augustinian Lutheran Church) in rural Guatemala attended these continuing sessions in 2010, and were supplied with health kits valued at \$1,560. An additional expenditure of \$1,936 was made to pay for shipping expenses. The training was presented by a team from the St. Paul Area Synod led by Katherine Baumgartner, faculty member of the Augsburg College graduate school of nursing.

#### **Bangladesh Highlights: \$3,350 Grant and Allocation**

During 2010, the Dumki Hospital in association with Lutheran Health Care Bangladesh received a total of \$3,550 in donated support.



### Peru Highlights: \$2,488 Grant and Allocation

Medical equipment valued at \$2,488 was conveyed to the Lutheran Church in Peru in 2010.

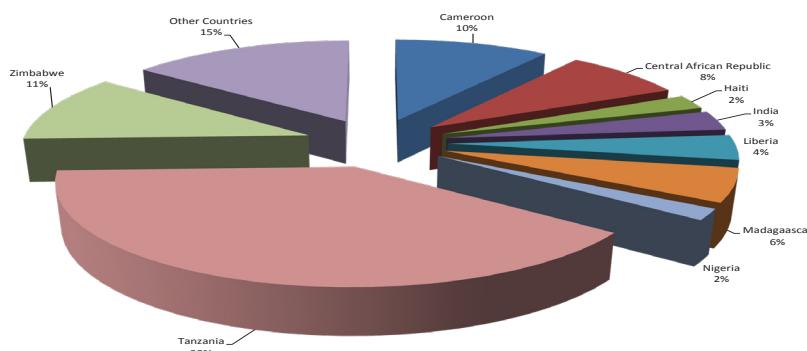
### Senegal Highlights: \$1,890 Grant and Allocation

Medical equipment valued at \$1,890 was provided to a mission program in Senegal in 2010.

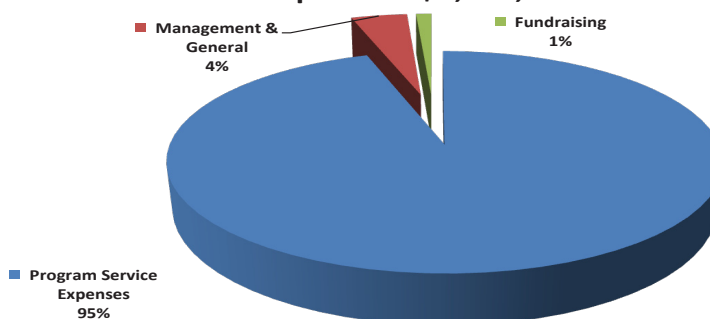
### Miscellaneous Highlights: \$345,239 Grants and Allocations

During 2010, supplies provided in support of collaborative efforts with partner NGO's in global mission were valued at \$183,175. Mission groups carried specially prepared suitcases of medical supplies valued at \$59,673. Grants totaling \$1,100 financed short term mission service and travel scholarships of medical students on overseas rotation at Lutheran mission hospitals. Short-term mission volunteers received subsidies totaling \$9,339 for travel expenses on assigned consultation and training trips to overseas partners. A total of \$14,714 in medical equipment and supplies filled out requests of overseas partners.

### Program Expenses by Country



### 2010 Functional Expenses Total Expenses - \$3,421,441



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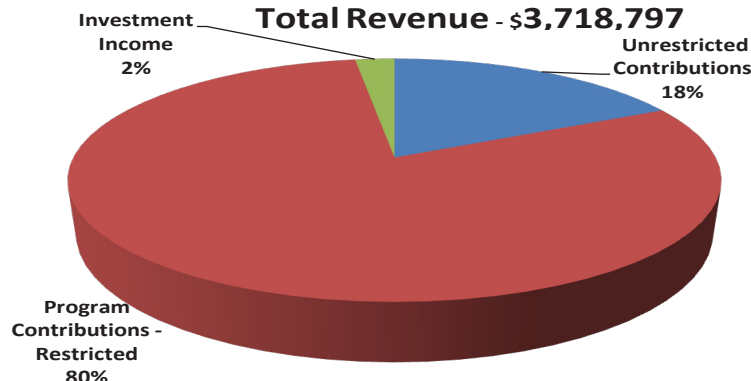
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### 2010 Revenue

Total Revenue - \$3,718,797



### Summary of Activities

	2010	2009	% Change
Revenue	\$ 3,718,797	\$ 3,149,859	18%
Expenses	3,421,441	2,974,658	15%
<b>Revenue less Expenses</b>	<b>\$ 297,356</b>	<b>\$ 175,201</b>	<b>70%</b>

### Summary of Net Assets

	2010	2009	% Change
Total Assets	\$ 3,209,455	\$ 2,947,638	9%
Total Liabilities	179,075	214,614	-17%
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>\$ 3,030,380</b>	<b>\$ 2,733,024</b>	<b>11%</b>

A complete copy of our audited financial statements for 2010 and IRS Form 990 is available on request.