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Medical Training in Africa

Dr Judith Goh

It will be almost two years since the HADA "Medical Training in Africa" project was approved. Since then the team has been to Goma in DR Congo, Kagando and Ishaka in Uganda. We have seen over 340 women and operated on over 230 of them. In addition, workshops have been done together with hands-on training to upskill the local health practitioners on labour ward management, in particular using vacuum extraction, cervical cancer screening, management of female genital tract fistulas and management of uterovaginal prolapse.

September 2011 was Dr Miriam Lee's first trip as a volunteer in Africa. In Goma, DR Congo, at the request of the local obstetrician and gynaecologists, Miriam ran workshops on cervical cancer screening and the use of vacuum extraction in childbirth. Health practitioners in the district



Treated women in Uganda

attended the workshops. (Fortunately, during that time, rebel activity was low and the workshop was well attended.) Miriam's visit also coincided with that of Drs Hannah Krause and Judith Goh. Hannah and Judith have been regular volunteers at Goma since 2008, assisting and upskilling the local gynaecologists with fistula repairs and pelvic organ prolapse.

Judith and Hannah have visited Kagando Hospital in Uganda since 2010. Dr Neroli Ngenda and her husband Darren have also run workshops on vacuum extraction at Kagando and Ishaka Adventist Hospitals. During the July 2012 visit to Kagando Hospital, the Bishop of Kasese District requested our services be expanded to another health centre at Kasese in 2013, hopefully allow more women to be treated. This also

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meant that more money needed to be raised. In Uganda, we raise money for our operations, in particular the prolapse operations. The women are very poor and would not be able to afford transportation to the hospital let alone the hospital costs. Two hundred dollars pays for each woman's travel to and from hospital, food during her hospital stay and all hospital costs.

Dr Barbara Hall, a gynaecologist in Brisbane, approached Judith earlier in 2012, offering her services as a volunteer in 2013. Barbara suggested a fund-raising event as more funds for operations and instruments are needed to expand our services,

Emails were sent to friends, family and colleagues with signs placed at work etc. The event occurred at Barbara's and husband John's house in Brisbane and over 150 people attended.

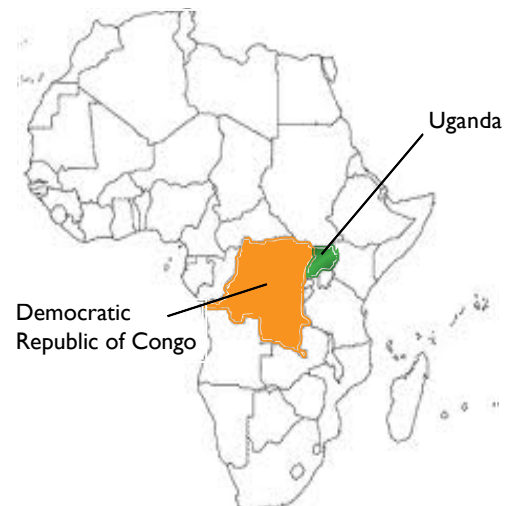
A minimum charge of \$50 per person for food and drink had been set and most who attended very generously gave more, with monies going directly to HADA. Friends and family rallied and worked hard for the event. Someone donated the 'raw materials' for food, and an Ethiopian chef volunteered her time to cook. Drinks were also donated. Thus every cent that was given on that

day went directly to HADA. There was also an African cooking demonstration that evening and entertainment by a West African band. Judith spoke about the work in Africa and that monies donated were to be used to assist the needy women in Africa. Barbara also explained that all volunteers pay for their own travel, food and accommodation. In addition she explained that volunteers also run HADA and there is no administration fee removed by HADA from donated funds. This was well received by those who attended and we believe more people donated knowing that fact.

In 2013, Dr Miriam Lee has been invited back to Goma, DR Congo, to continue with cervical cancer screening updates. Drs Hannah Krause and Judith Goh are returning to Uganda in March and Dr Neroli Ngenda and her husband Darren in August.



Some of the equipment bought with funds donated through HADA.



Oasis Care Project

ZAMBIA

Margaret Parry

The Oasis Care Project began about eight years ago with one woman's desire to help the women and vulnerable children in a very poor compound in Ndola, Zambia.

The women and children of Kantalomba Compound had very high mortality due to malnutrition and disease (malaria, TB, gastroenteritis and HIV/AIDS). The project began simply by offering



a feeding program that would give those affected one meal a week. But finding the money and the food to keep this going was a constant challenge. With support from Australia, Oasis Care became a registered NGO in 2009 and realised quickly that they needed to do more than just feed these women and children; they needed to educate them and find ways to help them help themselves.



Twenty-five acres of land was bought with the aim of growing food that they could use to continue to feed the children, educate the older children in farming, help with medical care and education, as well as returning profits back into the farm.

Since 2009 these women and children have grown and harvested three crops of maize which has been able to both provide food for the feeding program and sell to the local markets. In the past twelve months they have grown tomatoes, cabbages and onions, all of which have been sold and the profits, along with those from the maize, have been sown back into the farm.

With the crops increasing they have needed to employ a full-time gardener to help maintain the property and have been really blessed by Benson, who has a diploma in horticulture. Benson loves what he is doing and tends the crops with incredible care. Since buying the land we have also been able to build a caretaker's cottage on the property made from joining two shipping containers, and a smaller cottage for Benson and his family. In 2012 a security fence was erected and in 2013 it is hoped to build chicken coops to help with manure production.

On a visit in 2012 it was amazing to see the difference in the general appearance of the women and children that were being fed in Kantalomba – they were happy, playing contentedly, hungry but no longer starving and most of the children (whose family can afford to send them) have been able to attend school regularly, no longer missing long periods due to illness.

100% Hope Educate

UGANDA

Trishelle Grady

The future Hope Education Program in Mityana, Uganda, continues to run every Saturday afternoon for children to learn life skills. Currently 73 children (ages range from four to eighteen years) are benefiting. We are taking the children through a series of teaching on saving and budgeting money, writing project plans, leadership skills and how to keep fit and healthy. The children are beginning to write their own project plans and think about ways to help themselves prepare for their futures.

Five acres of land were recently purchased and preliminary master plans have been drawn up. The next step is to build a fence around the perimeter to secure the premises. We obtained the funds to purchase the land and are now awaiting further funds to begin the fencing and then build the nursery, primary, secondary and vocational schools (Hope Christian College). AU\$50,000 is needed for the next period of development.

We want to purchase a brick-making machine to cut down on the costs for building and then also to help self-sustainability by hiring out the machine. We will begin networking with local and national wholesale companies to create relationships with regards to building supplies. The local councillors and District Officers are assisting us with becoming registered locally.

We currently have three volunteers working here in Uganda from



Our land is on the right side of the road

Australia. One is staying for three months and aww married couple for ten months. Two local people are working with me, and the three of us also form the 100% Hope Uganda local committee. All things are working well at this time.

People here are thankful that we are working here to help the children of Mityana to have a better future and a hope.

Some of our boys slashing the land.



HADA Projects

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Africa

Medical Training

Manager: Dr Judith Goh

- Training African doctors in treating women with genital tract fistula. [AFR-010]

Library Aid International Inc

Manager: Rodney Zeirsch

- Providing books for schools. [AFR-011]

Cambodia

Siem Reap.

Manager: Valéria F Peres [KHM-015]

- Bridge of Hope: Working with families and communities to prevent children at risk becoming street children (or sold/ending up in prostitution). [KHM-010]

Phnom Penh.

Manager: Sopheap Om [KHM-014]

- Vocational Training Program: Tailoring Workshop, Metal Workshop and I.T. Support / Customer Service. [KHM-011]
- Financial control of all projects: Michelle Kallmier [KHM-016]

Good Neighbours Pre-School.

Manager: Jean-Marie Jooste [KMH-012]

- A Preschool for disadvantaged children. [KMH-013]

China

Hope Of Tomorrow.

Managers: Daniel and Irene Kim [CHN-014]

- Giving hope to blind people. [CHN-013]

Democratic Republic of Congo

Heal Africa, Goma

- Equipping a new hospital. [COD-010]

India

Maxton Strong Orphanage School, Banbassa.

Manager: Rick Shipway [IND-014]

- School buildings for orphans and local children. [Ref: IND-010]

Manager: Clifton Shipway [IND-015]

- Orphan Girls Hostel [IND-011]

Vocational and Career Development, Orissa.

Manager: Bill Watson

- Construction of Shepherd International School for very poor children. [IND-013]
- Construction of Jeevan Jyoti Ashram home for orphaned children. [IND-012]

Ivory Coast

Literacy Project.

Manager: Alfred Kouassi [CIV-011]

- Literacy for adults. CIV-010

Kazakhstan

HADA, Astana.

Manager: David Pichotta [KAZ-013]

- Alcoholism: Education, literature, and support groups for alcoholics and their families in order to break the cycle of this devastating problem. [KAZ-010]
- Open Doors Community Centre: a place to gain employable skills and life skills for young adults, couples and parents. [KAZ-011]
- Valueology teaching: assisting schools by providing teaching materials, and teaching values to teenagers and students. [KAZ-012]

Mongolia

Good Neighbor Society, Ulaanbaatar.

Manager: Mark Jennings [MNG-014]

- Family Development Program [MNG-010]

Good Neighbor Society, Uvs.

Manager: Charis Storms [MNG-015]

- Mobile Library. Providing learning opportunities for nomadic herders. [MNG-012]

Manager: Ernesto Casacci [MNG-016]

- Day Care Centre. [MNG-013]

Nepal

Community Awakening and Transformation Society (CATS), Rapti Zone.

Manager: Dr Julie Lincoln [NPL-011]

- Community development; micro-enterprise; TB/leprosy patient hostel/treatment centre; youth awareness program and scholarships for poor children. [NPL-010]

Uganda

100% Hope, King's Kid . . .

Manager: Trishelle Grady

- 100% Hope Educate: building a school. [UGA- 011]
- 100% Hope Medical Clinic: providing healthcare for children and pregnant women. [UGA-013]
- 100% Hope Women: empowering single and widowed mothers to produce an income. [UGA-010]
- 100% Hope Homes: giving children from remote areas access to education [UGA-015]
- 100% Hope Trishelle Grady - Personal [UGA-014]

Zambia

Oasis Care Project, Ndola.

Manager: Margaret Parry.

- Market garden for orphanage. [ZMB-010]
- Gardeners: Benson and Alison [ZMB-012]

Operation Education, Kabwe

Manager: Deborah Ware

- Teach the Unreached. [ZMB-011]



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