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CURE Clubfoot Boldly Moves Forward

On World Clubfoot Day, CURE Clubfoot, along with its partners in the Global Clubfoot Initiative, launched a bold strategy with a vision of a world where every child born with clubfoot runs free from disability. “Run Free 2030” seeks to ensure that by 2030, at least 70% of children born with clubfoot in low- and middle-income countries can access treatment. Currently, less than 15% of children in these countries access treatment that would prevent a lifetime of disability. Since launching in 2006, CURE’s clubfoot program has grown to be the largest provider of clubfoot treatment worldwide. Earlier this year, CURE Clubfoot enrolled its 100,000th child in clubfoot treatment since inception, with more than 19,000 children expected to enroll in 2017 alone.

CURE Uganda’s Ministry Expands

The CURE Volunteer Pastors Network (CVPN) in Uganda continues to maintain relationships with individuals who’ve made faith decisions and recommited themselves to the Lord through the ministry of CURE. Additionally, pastors in this network witness to the families of those individuals, offer counseling and comfort to families whose children are not doing well, and continue to stand with the bereaved who have lost children. This is one of CURE’s most important ministry opportunities as many people have been drawn to the Lord through the gospel both proclaimed and demonstrated by intentionally exhibiting the compassion of Christ. Please pray for continued opportunities to expand this vital network of volunteers.

Recent Highlights

Missional Overview

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more than 102,000 children have been treated at partner clubfoot clinics, and surgeons trained by CURE have performed more than 8,000 procedures to treat hydrocephalus and spina bifida.

Most importantly, we have seen God move in the lives of our patients, their families, and their communities and have had the opportunity to witness more than 172,000 expressions of faith in Jesus Christ.

CURE FISCAL YEAR 2017 IMPACT

CURE Clubfoot

18 Networked countries
394 Partner clubfoot clinics
17,835 New children enrolled
183,425 Clinic visits

CURE Hydrocephalus and Spina Bifida

15 Partner treatment locations
5 Surgeons trained
2,533 Procedures

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Stewardship of Resources

Practicing fiscal responsibility and accountability are critical aspects of CURE's financial stewardship model. Along with completing annual audits by an independent CPA firm, CURE is a member in good standing with the ECFA.

With your gift, you’re right there alongside us, providing clean bed linens, three meals a day, and needed tests and medications to kids in our care, along with trained medical professionals who also care enough to sit with a mother during surgery and kneel by a hospital bed to pray with a child.

$1,000 Helps save a child’s life or transform a child’s body

$400 Straightens a child’s first steps

Contributions can be made to: CURE International, 774 Limekiln Road, New Cumberland, PA 17070. Visit cure.org for more information.
The above stories are examples of lives that have been changed due to the care received at CURE. Each year, we hear thousands of stories like those of Jocy and Pretty. To follow the stories of children currently receiving healing throughout CURE’s network, visit cure.org/curekids.

Glorious’ daughter, Pretty, was suffering from hydrocephalus and had already undergone surgery, but her head was still continuing to grow. Glorious brought her back to the local hospital and was told that Pretty needed a second operation.

“I called home to my husband,” Glorious recalls. “He told me, ‘Bring the child back. If the child dies, she dies.’” Thankfully, Glorious heard about an outreach run by CURE Uganda for children with hydrocephalus and spina bifida. She shared her situation with the outreach team and traveled back to CURE Uganda with them—a 14-hour journey. Doctors at CURE Uganda were able to use an innovative procedure pioneered at the hospital to treat Pretty’s hydrocephalus.

On the day Pretty was discharged, Glorious said, “For me, I am full of joy and happiness. It is my greatest joy; I didn’t know this would happen to my child.”

MEET PRETTY

Jocy’s mother, Judith, was cooking for her family when she ran out of water. She left Jocy and her sister inside the house with the door closed while she made a quick trip down to the local well. When she returned home, she found their house engulfed in flames.

Judith’s family lost everything in the fire, but the girls survived. Jocy’s sister escaped with very minor burns, but Jocy wasn’t as fortunate. Her severe burn wounds slowly began to contract until her forearms and fingers were fused to her upper arms.

Through surgery at the Tebow CURE Hospital in the Philippines, Jocy regained the use of her arms. She also regained her freedom. She’s even been able to achieve one of her biggest dreams: learning how to ride a bike!

MEET JOCY

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