



Bringing Hope and Healing to Madagascar

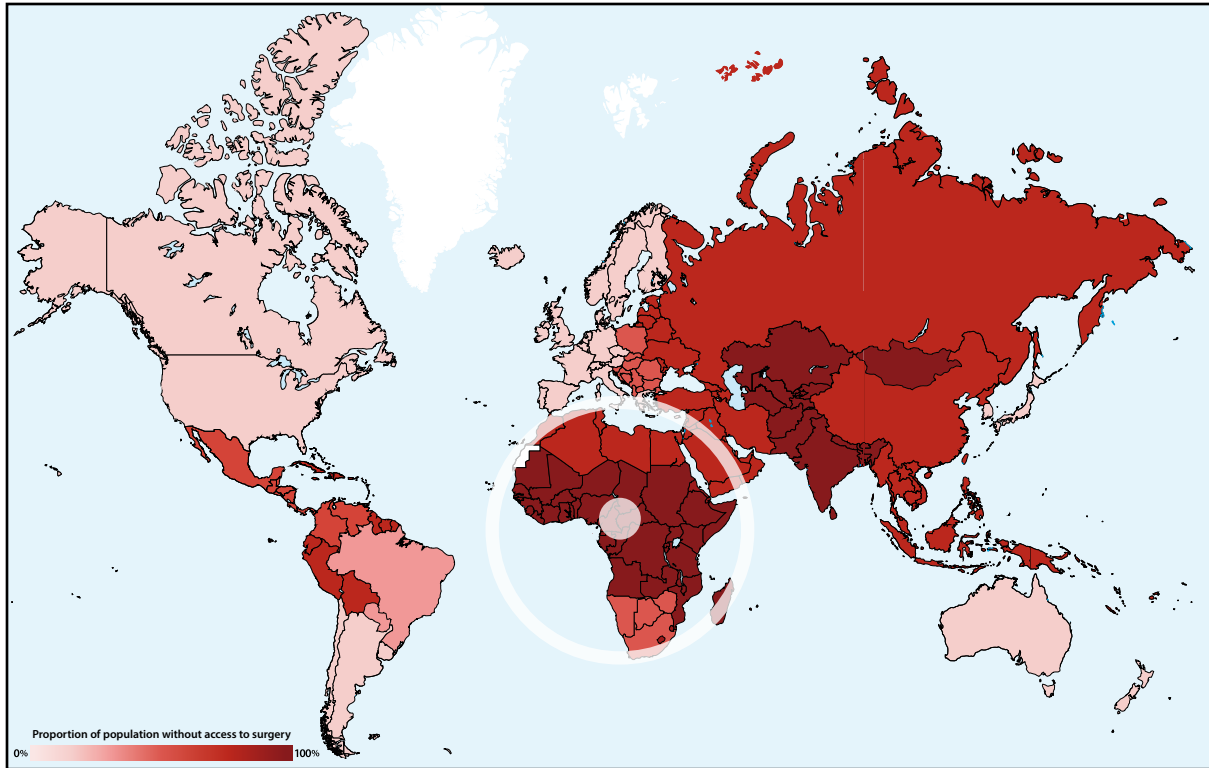
2015 Annual Report




LANCET COMMISSION

Spotlighting The Lack Of Surgical Services Worldwide

Global Surgery 2030 is the landmark initial report following a two-year study by The Lancet Commission. It was developed by a multidisciplinary team of 25 commissioners and collaborators from over 110 nations. Its purpose was to present findings on the state of surgical care in low-income and middle-income countries and to provide a framework of recommendations, indicators and targets needed to achieve the Commission's vision of universal access to safe, affordable surgical and anesthesia care.




“We feel strongly that outside of acute crisis situations, NGOs should have a training component hardwired into their programmes to ensure durability of effect.”
– Lancet Commission





5 billion +
people around the world
do not have access to safe surgical and anesthesia care
when needed.





Surgery is an
indivisible, indispensable
part of healthcare.













More people die from lack of safe surgery
than Malaria, TB and AIDS combined.



33 million individuals face
catastrophic expenditure
due to payment for surgery
and anesthesia each year.



18,900,000 +
surgical cases annually are
unmet across Western Sub-Saharan Africa



Of 313 million surgeries performed each year, only
1 in 20 occur in the poorest countries,
where over 1/3 of the world's population lives.



There is a **global shortfall of at least 143 million surgical procedures** each year needed to save lives and prevent disability.



Investment in surgical
and anesthesia services is
affordable, saves lives, and promotes economic growth.

Over 38 Years of Bringing Hope and Healing

Since 1978 Mercy Ships has provided services and materials in developing nations valued at over **\$1 billion** impacting more than **2.56 million direct beneficiaries**.



2015 Madagascar Field Service at a Glance



Over 1,000 volunteers from 52 nations served over 785,000 hours in various job professions and positions—bringing hope and healing to those in need.



William gives the camera a bright smile and a wave as he recovers from plastics surgery to repair his hand.
William | 4 years

The Mercy Ships Response to Global Surgical Need

...a Comprehensive Package of Hope and Healing



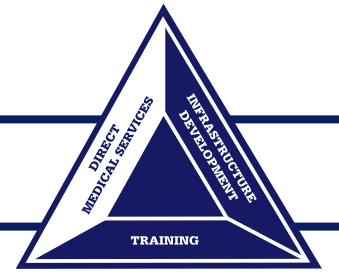
Since 1978, Mercy Ships has offered free surgical care to countries that rank in the lower third of the United Nations Human Development Index. Our hospital ships provide a state-of-the-art platform for providing a comprehensive package of hope and healing that is comprised of three parts: direct medical services (surgeries and medical treatments), training (educational courses and mentoring), and infrastructure development (renovating and equipping medical facilities).

The report of the Lancet Commission has focused the world's attention on the lack of surgical care in low-income countries. Since Mercy Ships has been providing free surgical care for over 38 years, we are being recognized as having on-the-ground practical experience. The surgeries we perform give us the authority to offer education and training. And we do not just go and do surgery ... we also help the nations build their own surgical capability through our capacity-building programs.

The next three pages depict the impact Mercy Ships is making to remedy this great need by supplying necessary medical care, training, and infrastructure development, thus leaving an impact for the future by building capacity now.

Part I – Direct Medical Services

...a Response through Surgery and Direct Medical services



Approximately
1,000
Malagasy children are
born with clubfoot each year.

Madagascar currently has no coordinated national project for clubfoot treatment. There are very few trained specialists in the Ponseti Method in Madagascar and none in Toamasina, yet the need for treatment is huge.



Prinscio

Prinscio is a bright little three-year-old who was born with clubfeet. His parents spent much of their limited finances on local healers, but nothing helped.

The Mercy Ships orthopedic team corrected the little boy's clubfeet by using the Ponseti method – a series of eight double-leg casts, minor surgery to release the tendon, exercises and the use of night-time braces. A delighted Prinscio said, "I will ride a bike and play football. I will be like other kids!"

On December 22nd the casts were removed, revealing beautiful straight feet. Prinscio's mother exclaimed, "This is the best Christmas gift ever!"

Part II – Training

...a Response through Training and Capacity Building



Mercy Ships implemented a comprehensive training project that included a two-day introductory Ponseti course attended by 40 local healthcare providers. In addition, a rehabilitation team at Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Toamasina (CHUT)—consisting of Dr. Edouard, a neuro-rehabilitation specialist, 8-10 technicians, and a brace-maker—participated in intensive weekly mentoring and continued partnership development.

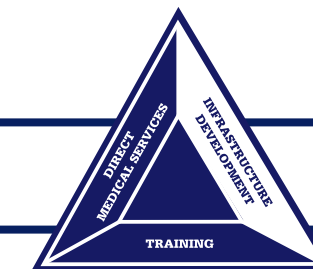


Nick Veltjens, Mercy Ships Rehabilitation Team Coordinator, teaches Ponseti casting techniques to Dr. Edouard and CHUT hospital staff. *(left)* — A portion of the Ponseti Clinic before renovations. *(above)*



Part III – Infrastructure Development

...a Response through Infrastructure Development



A building at the Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Toamasina (CHUT) was renovated to serve as a center for biomedical technicians, a Ponseti Clinic, and physical therapy services. A delighted biomedical technician said, “This building is really nice, and we promise to take good care of it. Thank you, Mercy Ships.” And now Dr. Edouard *(right)* and other local Malagasy medical staff, use the facility to help many more children like Princio walk with straight, confident steps into a bright future!



Part I – Direct Medical Services

Bringing Hope and Healing Through Surgery and Medical Care

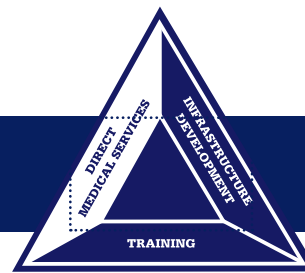


In Madagascar, Mercy Ships worked in partnerships with the Ministry of Health, local physicians and other NGOs to provide surgeries. In onboard operating theaters, highly skilled volunteer surgeons performed free maxillofacial/reconstructive operations, general surgeries, and other specialized surgeries. With each surgery completed, Mercy Ships contributes toward meeting the overwhelming need for safe, accessible surgical and anesthesia care in sub-Saharan Africa.



Specialized and General Surgeries

Changing Lives through Maxillofacial, General and Plastic Reconstructive Surgeries



Specialized Surgeries include maxillofacial and plastic reconstructive. Maxillofacial surgeries remove tumors and repair cleft lips and cleft palates. Plastic reconstructive surgeries correct deformities caused by severe burns, congenital abnormalities, and soft tissue tumors.

General surgeries remove thyroid goiters, hernias, and soft tissue masses (such as cysts).



Goals:

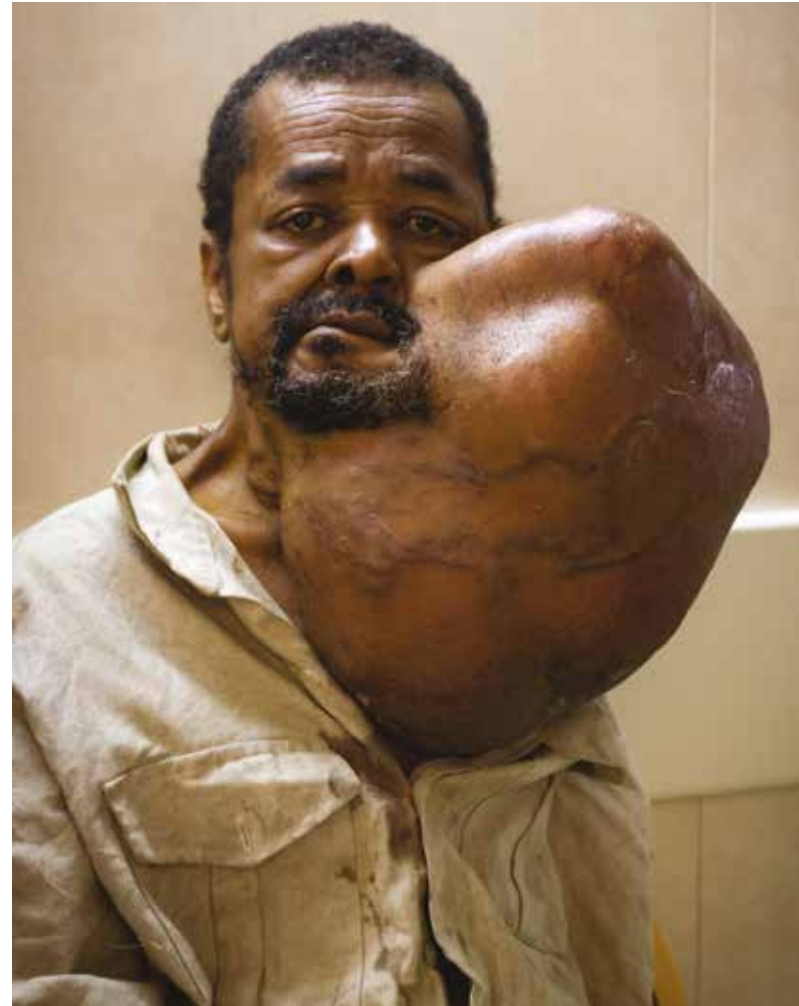
- ✚ To improve the quality of life for patients suffering from:
 - maxillofacial deformities
 - severe burns and other plastic reconstructive needs
 - pediatric congenital conditions
 - adult environmentally-and-occupationally-acquired conditions
- ✚ To build local healthcare capacity

Results:

- 148** Plastic Reconstructive Surgeries
- 379** General Surgeries, primarily Hernia Repairs
- 364** Maxillofacial Surgeries
- 169** Cleft Lip and Palate Surgeries
- 4** Surgeon Mentored in Maxillofacial Surgery
- 1** Surgeon Mentored in General Surgery

A Story of Hope and Healing...

Changing Lives through Maxillofacial Surgery



Sambany

Around 36 years ago, a tumor began to consume Sambany's life. As it grew, it became a monstrous burden, weighing 7.46 kg (16.45 lbs) – equivalent to two extra heads. After nearly three decades as a maxillofacial surgeon, Dr. Gary Parker, Chief Medical Officer, says, "It's one of the biggest tumors of this type that I've seen."

"I was waiting to die. I could not do anything. Every day, I was just waiting to die," Sambany lamented hopelessly.

Five people took turns carrying him on their backs for two days. Then Sambany endured a long and painful six-hour taxi ride ... but he made it. The 33-mile journey involved driving as far as possible and then 5 days hiking up and down about 2,600 feet of altitude. They drove through mud, walked on ridges made of fallen trees, canoed in hollowed-out trees, befriended lemurs, slept on hut floors of kind villagers, and waded through waist-high water.

The surgery took over half a day, and more than twice of his body's volume of blood was lost and replaced. The ship's crew served as a living blood bank, literally pouring life into Sambany. The blood of seventeen people from six nations now runs through his veins.

When Sambany looked at himself in a hand-held mirror, seeing himself for the first time without his tumor, he said, "I like it. I am happy." Later, he added, "I am free from my disease. I've got a new face. I am saved!"

On his journey home, Sambany's wife Barzafy met them at a village along their route. She said, "I did not recognize Sambany. My heart



was thumping in my chest." The happy couple didn't stop talking to each other the whole way home.

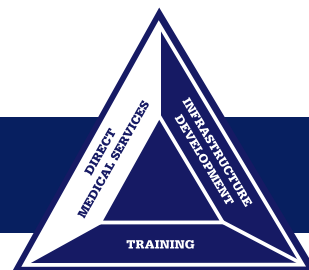
As they passed through village after village, people would stare. Many listened wonderingly to this man they had thought was dead. Now Sambany was a picture of life, energy, and victory – a living message that hope can become reality, that the impossible can become possible.

Finally the journey came to an end. Sambany walked straight to the center of the village and prayed, giving the first moments of his homecoming to God.

The next morning, the village held a ceremony to thank Mercy Ships, and in a heartfelt thank-you speech exclaimed, "**We are so happy because a friend who was about to die is alive! He was lost, but now he is back!**"

Orthopedic Project

Changing Lives through Musculoskeletal Treatment



The orthopedic project helped to relieve the burden of orthopedic diseases and afflictions for those with little or no alternative hope. Surgical interventions focused on mismanaged orthopedic trauma, childhood musculoskeletal conditions like clubfoot, and some joint disease. Due to time constraints of the ship's schedule, the focus is on pediatrics because the malleability of children's bones makes recovery much quicker.



Goals:

- ✚ To improve the quality of life for children suffering from:
 - Orthopedic deformities
 - Neglected orthopedic trauma
- ✚ To build local healthcare capacity

Results:

- 106** Orthopedic Surgeries
- 1,500+** Physical Therapy Services
- 63** Patients Treated for Clubfoot
- 1** Surgeon Mentored in Orthopedic Practices



So many smiling faces...so many bright futures!



Womens Health

Changing Lives through Gynecologic Surgery

What is obstetric fistula? Physical injury ... emotional trauma ... isolation. These are the results of obstetric fistula, a condition caused by obstructed labor. Often the baby is stillborn, the woman becomes incontinent, and many times she is unable to have more children. The good news is that Mercy Ships provides free surgery that restores the lives and self-esteem of these women.

Estimates show that Madagascar has approximately 2,000 new fistula cases every year. With little medical care available across the nation, the number of women affected by this shaming condition increases at an alarming rate. This need greatly influenced our operating room schedule for Madagascar 2015/2016, during which we scheduled Women's Health surgeries for 31 weeks.

A very special Dress Ceremony celebrates successful obstetric fistula surgery. Each woman is given a colorful new dress to signify her restored life and renewed hope.



Goals:

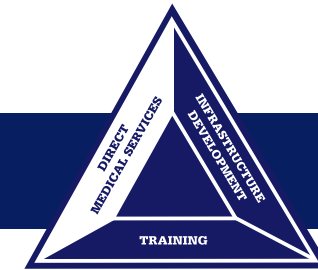
- + To improve the quality of life for patients suffering from:
 - Obstetric fistula
 - Prolapse
 - Other gynecological conditions
- + To build local healthcare capacity

Results:

- 262** Corrective Gynecologic Surgeries
- 16** Ward Nurses Trained
- 3** Surgeons Mentored in Obstetric Practices
- 1** Nurse Anesthetist Trained



These beautiful Malagasy women celebrate hope, healing, and the promise of a new beginning during the post-surgery dress ceremony.



Dental Project

Changing Lives through Oral Care and Treatment

Dental projects in Madagascar addressed acute dental needs, provided preventative and restorative treatments, and provided basic oral health education at the dental clinic and in primary schools.



Goals:

- ✚ To reduce the incidence of dental disease by providing preventative and restorative treatments:
 - Treatments such as restorations, extractions and cleaning
 - Dental education in basic oral health given to patients and caregivers waiting at the dental clinic and to students and teachers in primary schools
- ✚ To build local healthcare capacity

Results:

32,458 Dental Procedures
9,629 Dental Patients
10,393 Educated in Oral Health



Part II – Training



A Legacy of Hope and Healing ... Building Medical Capacity through Training

Mercy Ships provides essential capacity-building projects requested by the nations we serve to help the local country deliver healthcare more safely and with greater knowledge, tools and resources. Healthcare Training Projects have been specifically developed to impart knowledge and skills, while modeling and encouraging compassion and a professional work ethic. These projects incorporate one-on-one mentoring opportunities, internationally recognized courses for groups, and structured observation in the *Africa Mercy* hospital.



“Having Mercy Ships here is very important. This kind of training is different from what I have had access to before. It’s practical knowledge that we can use right now.”

– Dr. Andrimpitia Randrianirina,
Surgical Training Participant



Building Medical Capacity

Changing lives through Education and Training



Goals:

- ✚ To impart knowledge and skills in order to affect transformational development.
- ✚ Select participants who have the skills, confidence, and equipment to train others in the course material.

“The course is very good ...The trainers have lots of experience. We now have good tools and a good workshop. Thank you, Mercy Ships.”

– Calixte,
participant in Biomedical Technician course

A Legacy of Hope and Healing ... Building Medical Capacity through Training

Healthcare Providers Trained through Courses:

296	World Health Organization Safe Surgery Checklist	40	Introduction to Ponseti Method & Clubfoot Awareness	6	Biomedical Technician Mentoring
81	“SAFE” Pediatric Anesthesia	33	Essential Surgical Skills	10	Helping Babies Breathe
39	“SAFE” Obstetric Anesthesia	12	Newborn Resuscitation Courses for Nurses	21	Dental
73	Primary Trauma Care			75	Glaucoma

Healthcare Providers Mentored:

3	Surgeon Mentored in Obstetric Fistula Surgery (onboard the <i>Africa Mercy</i>)	12	Medical Doctors, Healthcare Workers & Brace-Makers (at local hospital)	4	Ophthalmologists and Ophthalmic Surgeons (onboard the <i>Africa Mercy</i>)
1	Laboratory Technician (onboard the <i>Africa Mercy</i>)	4	Maxillofacial Surgeons (onboard the <i>Africa Mercy</i>)	12	Nurse Anesthetists (onboard the <i>Africa Mercy</i>)
16	Ward Nurses in Fistula Care (onboard the <i>Africa Mercy</i> & at OBF Clinic)	1	General Surgeon (onboard the <i>Africa Mercy</i>)	4	Operating Room Nurses (onboard the <i>Africa Mercy</i>)
3	Sterile Processing Technicians (at local hospital & onboard the <i>Africa Mercy</i>)	1	Dentist (at our local clinic)	12	Ward Nurses (onboard the <i>Africa Mercy</i>)

Training Spotlight...



Helping Babies Breathe

Every year, an estimated one million newborns die because they are unable to breathe. A large proportion of these deaths could have been prevented. Those sobering facts from the World Health Organization are the motivation for the Helping Babies Breathe (HBB) course. The premise is simple but powerful: by teaching birth attendants in resource-limited countries how to perform simple newborn assessment and resuscitation techniques, much needless death and heartbreak can be avoided.

Mercy Ships partnered with Peace Corps volunteers to bring this life-saving education to 10 rural health centers in Madagascar. Krissy Close, the Mercy Ships Capacity-Building Manager, explains the advantages of the partnership: *"Partnering with the Peace Corps is an opportunity to expand influence. They have access to primary healthcare centers out in the rural areas. Even more than the access, they have the trust of the communities. Our ship gives the tools for change – training*

on how to do the response, the equipment to do it, and the documentation and information to train others."

In January, 10 Peace Corps volunteers participated in a one-day course on the *Africa Mercy*. It was quite a success, as the volunteers quickly picked up the new skills.

In May we sent a follow-up team to visit the 10 villages. They found tremendously encouraging evidence of change. A local midwife said, "Giving life to a baby is really incredible." She had been faced with a baby who was born silent, limp and blue. After soothing the mother by saying, "Have courage. Your baby will be okay," she used her newfound skills and equipment to save the baby's life.

We cannot wait to hear the continuing stories of lives saved and changed ... the stories of babies who have been given the gift of life by YOUR mercy.



A newborn that was saved by a midwife who attended the Mercy Ships Helping Babies Breathe course.

"Partnering with the Peace Corps is an opportunity to expand influence."

- Krissy Close
MS Capacity-Building Manager



Helping Babies Breathe Course with Peace Corps volunteers



Nutritional Agriculture

Changing lives through Training and Improved Agricultural Practices

Good nutrition is essential to good health. The Mercy Ships Nutritional Agriculture Course trains agriculturalists from national NGOs including Training of the Trainers. The training consists of two main components: a 19- to-21-week course with follow-up assistance as the participants return to their respective NGO sites to train others. As the training spreads, food supplies are increased, diets are improved, and people are healthier!

“When I am done with this training, I will be full of new knowledge. I will show others the excellent results of what I learned here, and they will do the same. Then this knowledge will spread into the whole country.” ”

– Ranaivomanana Jean Baptiste,
Agriculture Course Participant

Goal:

- To improve food security in Madagascar by increasing the farming capacity of partner NGOs and provide hands-on training for agriculture workers at Philadelphia Orphanage.

Results:

- 30** Trainers Trained in Nutritional Agriculture
- 17** Orphanage workers and community farmers received 7-week hands-on training



Part III – Infrastructure Development

Building for Tomorrow



Mercy Ships infrastructure improvement projects include renovations at local hospitals and clinics. Mercy Ships personnel provide project management, using local construction crews. In 2015 these updated facilities provided an excellent environment for offering medical services at the HOPE Center and Dental Clinic. Following the departure of the *Africa Mercy*, the newly renovated buildings are returned to the Ministry of Health.

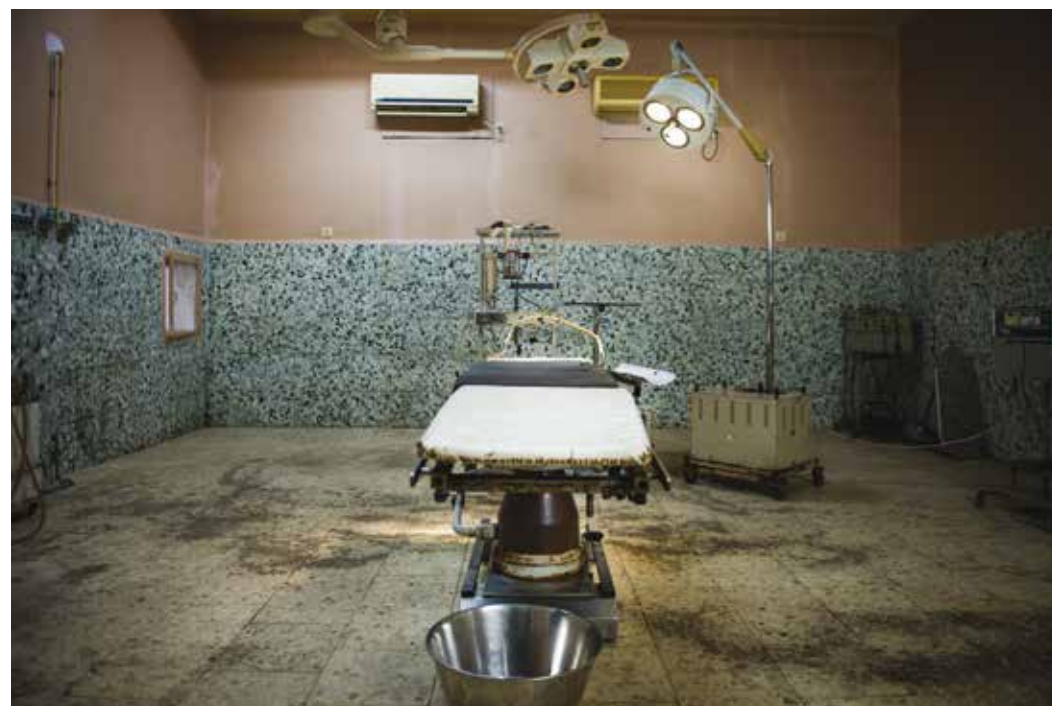


A Legacy of Hope and Healing

Changing Lives Through Infrastructure Development

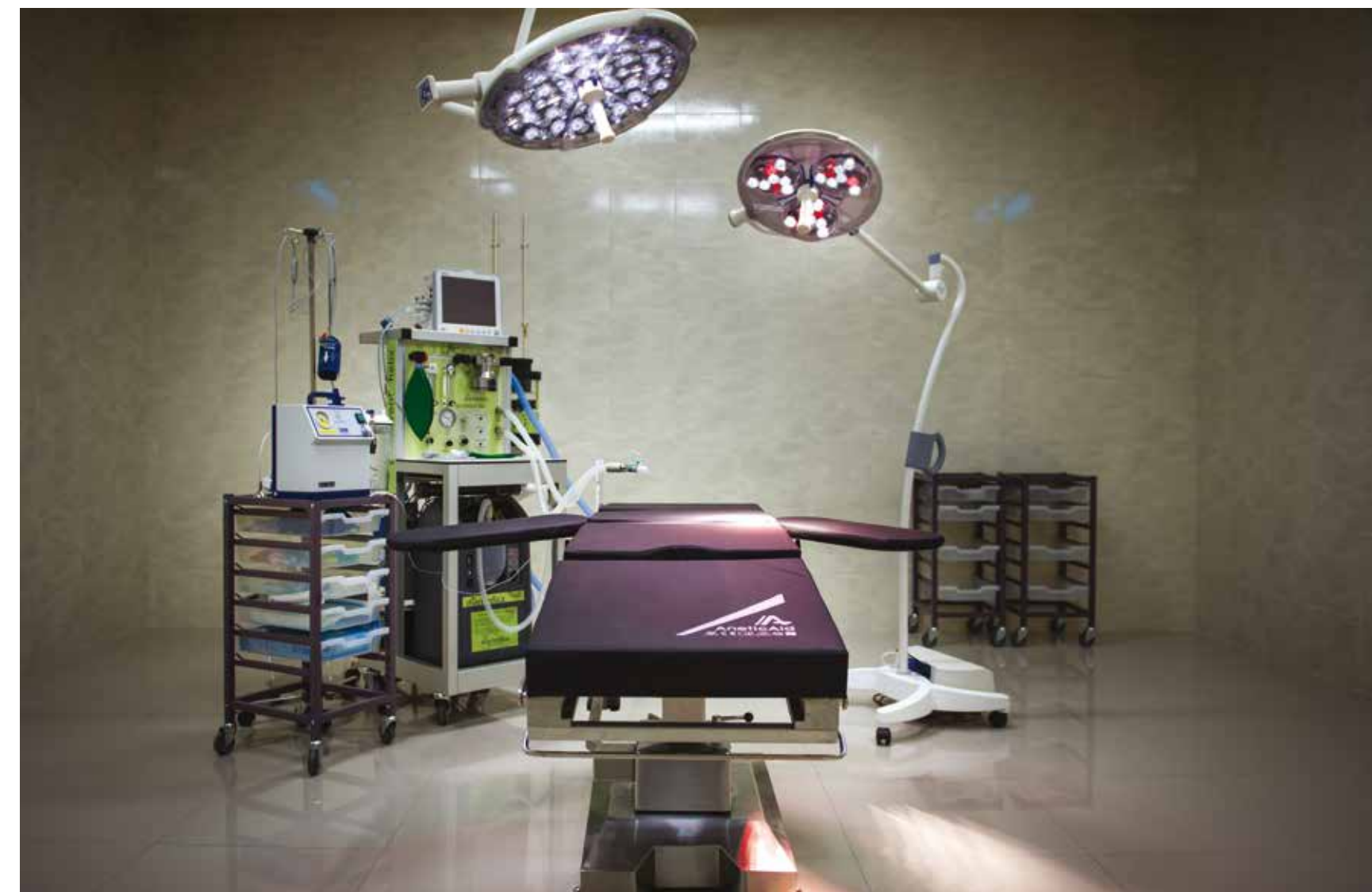


Hospitals in sub-Saharan Africa operate with limited resources. Many lack running water and electricity. Mercy Ships renovates local medical facilities to improve the capacity and quality of local surgical care. Improvements may include operating room renovations, improved power source, and water and septic system repair.



Results:

- + Completed renovation of a wing of Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Toamasina (CHUT) to serve as the Mercy Ships HOPE Center and the Mercy Ships Dental Clinic
- + Renovated a building at Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Toamasina (CHUT) for physical therapy, Ponseti, and biomedical technicians
- + Renovated a building at Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Toamasina (CHUT) for medical, nursing, and allied health training
- + Renovated the entire operating room block at Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Toamasina (CHUT)
(photos left and right)



Before (left) ...and now...a fully-equipped, modern operating room...the stage for transforming even more lives! (above)

H.O.P.E. Center



*Hospital Out-Patient Extension—
a place for an extended recovery, restoration, and acceptance*

The HOPE Center is a non-medical facility that supports the hospital onboard the *Africa Mercy* (AFM). Its aim is to free up precious bed space in the hospital ward on the ship, enabling more life-changing surgeries to take place. Our patients and caregivers usually come from the provinces and stay with us after their surgery until no further medical intervention is required. The HOPE Center provides housing for patients and caregivers in a secure location near the ship. After surgery, it offers a safe and clean environment that promotes effective recovery, while maintaining easy access to the ship for follow-up care. The facility provides a warm, welcoming atmosphere where patients can feel relaxed and at home.



Results:

- ✚ Increased the capacity to 242 beds. A wing at Centre Hospitalier Universitaire Toamasina (CHUT) had been renovated in 2014 for use as our largest ever HOPE Center.
- ✚ A portion of the renovated building was used as the Mercy Ships Dental Clinic.
- ✚ A portion of the renovated hospital wing offered 30 beds, medical care, and 24/7 nursing care for patients in the obstetric fistula ward. When the *Africa Mercy* departs in 2016, this clinic area will be turned over to the Freedom from Fistula Foundation to continue helping women in need.



The building renovated to serve as the HOPE Center will be turned over to Madagascar's Ministry of Health when the ship departs.

Palliative Care

Some who seek medical help from Mercy Ships are not eligible candidates for surgery because of inoperable and often terminal conditions. They are often rejected by their communities because local cultures view these conditions as a curse. The Palliative Care Team reaches out to patients and their families, providing in-home visits to encourage them, provision of pain relief medications, instruction for caregivers, dressings for wound care, and counseling for patients and caregivers. Eight of the patients from the 2014-15 Madagascar Field Service were still alive when the ship returned in August 2015 and continued to receive care from the team.



Goals:

✚ To show the love of God by giving practical care and support to individuals and families suffering from terminal illness.

Results:

554

Home Visits

174

Family Trained in Palliative Care/Wound Care

40

Palliative Care Patients

Hospital Chaplaincy

The Hospital Chaplaincy Team facilitates the following for patients onboard the *Africa Mercy*, at the HOPE Center, and at the Obstetric Fistula Clinic:

- Counseling sessions for patients and their caregivers to address spiritual, emotional, psychological, and social issues.
- Spiritually enriching opportunities including weekly ward church services, worship and meditation time.
- Mind-stimulating activities such as play therapy, arts and crafts activities.



Goals:

✚ To strengthen the ability of Mercy Ships to affect whole-person care, focusing on patients’ spiritual, social, psychological, emotional and physical needs.

Results:

4,122

One-on-one Counseling Sessions for Patients and Caregivers

823

Bibles in Malagasy or French Provided at Request of patients


14

Day-Crew Trained to serve in the hospital onboard

An Update on the New Ship ...

The Keel-Laying Ceremony

"At 10:03 Beijing Time on Friday, Dec. 18th, 2015, our new ship was officially born, as the first block came to rest on the dry dock blocks. In attendance were representatives from the shipyard, our broker, BRS, the Lloyds surveyor, members of our Stena team and, of course, a number of us from Mercy Ships.

As you may know, ship construction is currently done by building steel blocks and fitting them together in the dock. The first block (one of a total of 267 to be built) weighs about 70 tonnes (77.16 US tons) and has a fish symbol——welded to its frame to commemorate its significance.

This special day was marked by much joy and thankfulness. Our friends from Stena and our broker, BRS, both commented on the wonderful rapport and favor that has developed with the shipyard.

With this milestone now complete, our thoughts and prayers turn towards the future. I can't help but think about the day when this ship is deployed to serve the continent of Africa with the Good News of Jesus!"

Donovan Palmer



Group Managing Director



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