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These images show Pan-African Academy of Christian Surgeons (PAACS) surgeons performing procedures at Malamulo Adventist Hospital alongside Brent Sherwin, MD. Malamulo Adventist Hospital is one of Loma Linda University Health's global campuses and a certified PAACS training site.



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Letter from the **PRESIDENT**



This past year, Adventist Health International (AHI) achieved a number of breakthroughs that were once only dreams. These moments appeared in operating rooms, classrooms, and communities, often quietly, but with lasting impact.

The Advanced Medical Laboratory Training program provided advanced skills and leadership training for laboratory professionals. In November, our Global Heart Collaborative camp at Blantyre Adventist Hospital completed 14 open-heart surgeries and 12 pacemaker implants. We also introduced accredited Clinical Pastoral Education training in Africa, with an inaugural eight-week course offering 300 hours of supervised clinical practice and 100 hours of classroom instruction.

After a year like this, when dreams turn into real programs and lives are changed, I pause to ask what these moments ultimately represent.

Every day, I see the answer in action. It's in the gifts you share. Because of your generosity, clinicians are trained to provide specialized care at their facilities, mobile clinics reach communities in times of war, and procedures keep hearts beating and lives moving forward. This year, I had the privilege of traveling to Malawi, Mozambique, Madagascar, Kenya, and Belize, seeing firsthand the dedication and compassion of our staff. I realize once again how the decisions we make together each Friday at noon, when the AHI AdCom leadership team gathers together, can shape the work at each hospital and impact patient care around the world.

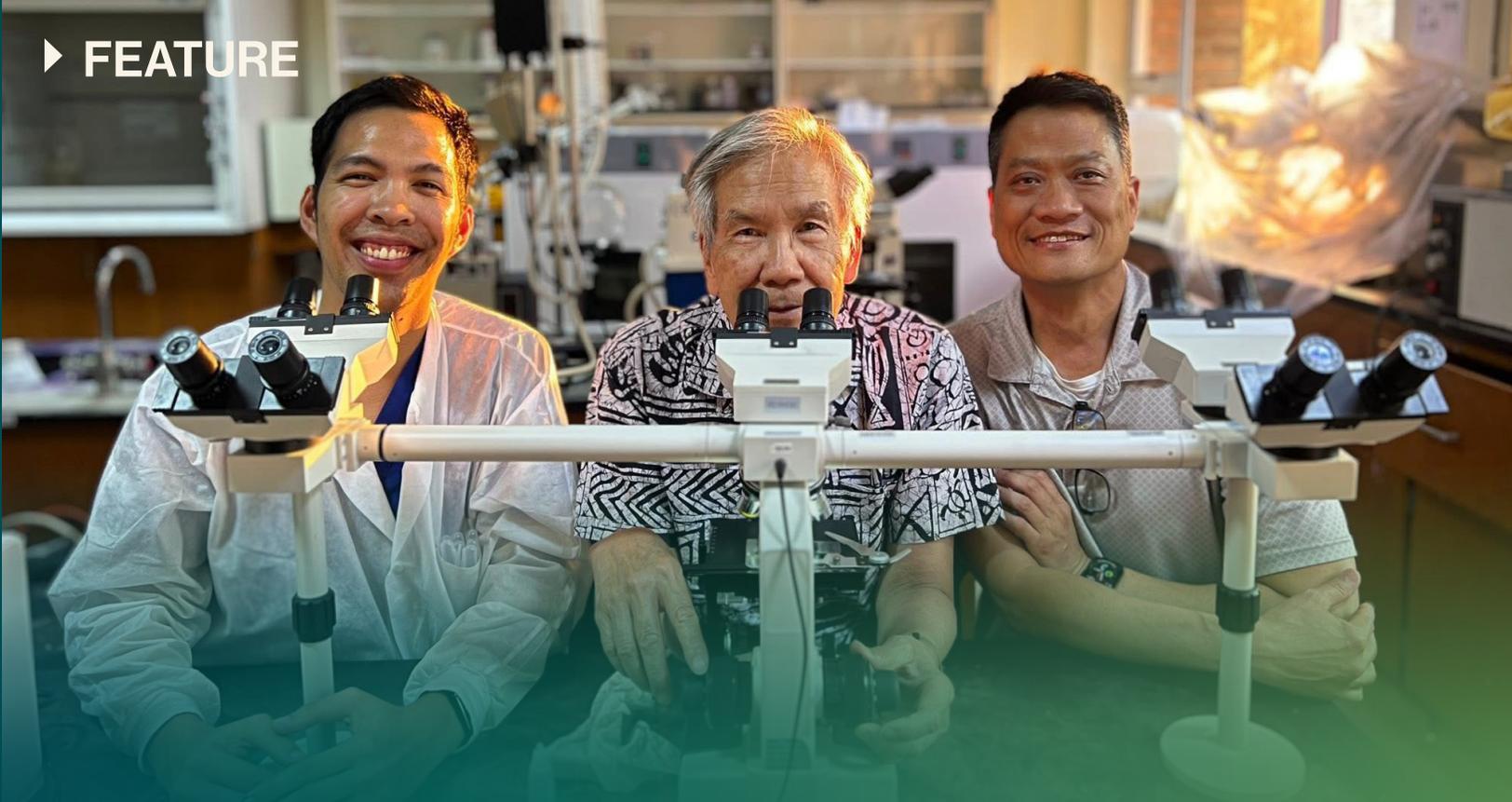
Alongside the dreams we achieved, 2025 also brought harsh realities. Political unrest in Nepal, hurricanes in Jamaica, gang violence threatening our hospital in Haiti, and visa restrictions that forced our annual healthcare conference to go online tested us in ways we could have never imagined. Yet our teams rose to the occasion, finding solutions, showing courage, and serving with unwavering faith. These experiences are a reminder that AHI's work is never easy, but every effort and every sacrifice makes a difference.

Amid these challenges, we also remember those who shaped this organization. Earlier this year, we lost our dear friend and colleague, Albin H. Grohar, who served as AHI's director of philanthropy. His impact on developing our philanthropy program and grant initiatives at AHI, and on so many of us personally, was immeasurable. Since 1998, he built relationships, mentored countless individuals, and supported programs that changed lives. Even in a year filled with obstacles, his legacy continues to ripple through.

So, what does it all add up to? It adds up to lives transformed, communities empowered, and hope made real. It adds up to the courage of our staff, the generosity of our donors, and the vision and heart of colleagues like Albin, whose contributions continue to guide and inspire us. And it adds up to proof that when people come together with commitment, courage, and compassion, even the boldest dreams can—and do—become reality.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Richard H. Hart".

Richard H. Hart, MD, DrPH
President, Adventist Health International



A Ministry of Science and Service

Transforming healthcare through advanced laboratory training

By Qualyn Robinson

Across Africa, medical laboratories play a vital role in hospitals and clinics by diagnosing diseases, guiding treatment, and monitoring community health. Yet many facilities face persistent gaps in staffing, training, and resources that limit their effectiveness. As the Africa Centres for Disease Control and Prevention notes, 'a resilient health system starts with a strong workforce,' underscoring the importance of investing in laboratory training to strengthen healthcare systems and prepare for future challenges.

That commitment took shape through the Advanced Lab Training Program, held at Malawi Adventist University's Malamulo Campus (MAUM), one of Loma Linda University Health's five global campuses. The program is designed to strengthen both the technical skills and leadership capacity of medical laboratory professionals from across Africa, equipping them with advanced techniques they can apply in their home institutions.

The program launched in August 2025 with 45 participants, coordinated by Rodney Roath, PhD, MBA, Chair of Clinical Laboratory Science at Loma Linda University's School of Allied Health Professions. Training was led by clinical laboratory consultants Ben Siapco, MS, and Eric Aldovino, with support from Oodie Namsang, MBA, laboratory director at Loma Linda University Medical Center, and Shalini Carter, PhD, associate professor of clinical laboratory science at Loma Linda University. Together, the team delivered an intensive curriculum that combined technical rigor, leadership development, and mentorship.

“By God’s grace, the training has been successful,” Ben reflected. «We had so many ‘how-to’ questions that our days stretched long, even into Sundays. The enthusiasm and thoughtful engagement from participants energized everyone to keep learning. It truly became a labor of love.”

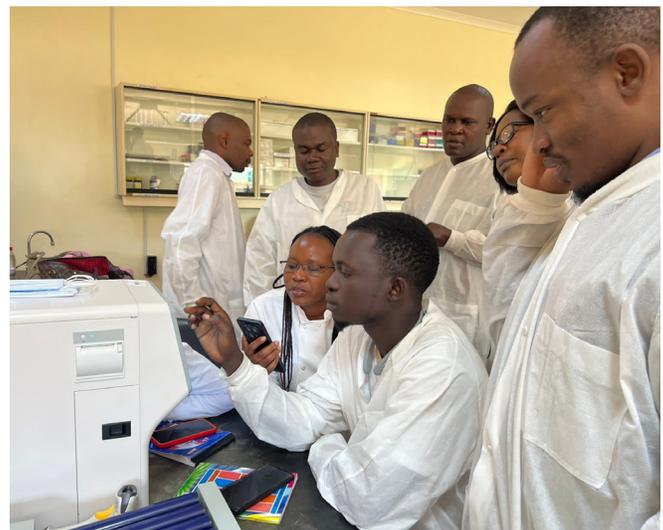
“Before this training, there were basic clinical steps I wasn’t always confident in,” said Mphatso Mafunga, a laboratory professional from Malamulo Adventist Hospital in Malawi. “This time around, I am able to analyze results before releasing them. At the end of the day, our role is to help patients by carefully analyzing their samples, and this makes a real difference in the care they receive.”

“It Truly Became a Labor of Love.”

Most importantly, graduates are committed to applying what they learned in practical, transformative ways. Improved diagnostic accuracy, stronger laboratory management, and enhanced patient monitoring will directly improve care in hospitals and clinics across Africa. As trained professionals return to their home institutions, the benefits multiply, strengthening laboratories, improving patient outcomes, and supporting healthier communities.

Reflecting on the experience, Ben observed, “From the outset, the unity of the students was palpable. They are driven to continue the teaching and healing ministry of Jesus Christ, and that commitment sets them apart.”

When participants return to their hospitals, the impact of the training shows up in everyday work, with results reviewed more carefully, decisions made with greater confidence, and patients receiving clearer answers. The Advanced Lab Training Program is helping laboratory professionals gain the skills they need, and in turn, they serve the people and communities who rely on them.



Smiles Across Borders

Advancing dental implant care worldwide

By Doyle Nick, DDS

Dental implants offer patients a durable, high-quality solution for missing teeth.

Clinics that provide implant services gain a significant advantage, particularly in low-resource settings where access to advanced prosthodontic care is limited.

Recognizing this need, AHI partnered with Marco Antonio Castor Pinto, DDS, MSc, BS, Dean of the Lloyd Baum Dental School at Montemorelos University and a U.S.-trained prosthodontist and implantologist, to expand implant competencies across the global Adventist dental network.

Dr. Castor, a committed member of the international dental ministry, developed an intensive two-week training program in implant placement and restoration for Adventist dentists serving around the world. Each participant places ten implants during the course, equipping them with the hands-on skills and confidence needed to offer this service in their home clinics.





To ensure continuity of care after training, each home clinic contributes \$5,000 toward implant equipment and materials that participating dentists bring back for ongoing use. Tuition, lodging, and program costs, totaling \$6,000 per participant, are shared between AHI and the National Association of Seventh-day Adventist Dentists (NASDAD), making this advanced training accessible to clinicians from a wide range of regions.

The impact has been significant. Following the February 2025 cohort, two additional sessions were held in September and October 2025, with another planned for February 2026. By the end of this cycle, approximately 30 dentists from Angola, Ghana, Guam, Guyana, India, Madagascar, Nigeria, Palau, Rwanda, St. Kitts, St. Vincent, Tanzania, and Zambia will have completed the program.

Participants consistently describe the training's impact on their professional practice, reporting renewed confidence, expanded skills, and immediate positive effects on the services they are able to offer their communities.

The dental implant course is made possible through the generous support of donors and collaboration among AHI, NASDAD, and Montemorelos University. Together, these efforts are strengthening Adventist dental clinics worldwide, enhancing the quality of care, and empowering dentists to serve patients with excellence.



Marco Antonio Castor Pinto, DDS, MSc, BS



Pioneering Chaplaincy Training in Africa

From prayer to practice: launching accredited CPE training

By Qualyn Robinson

With Carl Ricketts, Jr., DBA, BCC, ACHE, MDiv, Executive Director, Chaplain Services

It started as a dream—the idea of bringing accredited Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) training to Africa. It lived in the prayers and plans of chaplains, educators, and healthcare leaders who longed to see professional spiritual care take root across the continent. The pandemic delayed progress, but the vision never faded. This summer, that dream became reality.

Starting in July 2025, eight chaplains from five African countries gathered in Malawi for the first-ever Global Chaplaincy Training (GCT) Africa Initiative, a landmark collaboration between AHI, Loma Linda University Health (LLUH), and its Global Health Institute (GHI).



Hosted at Blantyre Adventist Hospital and Malamulo Adventist Hospital, the inaugural eight-week course provided 300 hours of clinical training and 100 hours of classroom learning under the guidance of LLUH's Chaplain Services team.

"This is the first time LLUH and its ACPE Center are teaching Clinical Pastoral Education in Africa," said Carl Ricketts, Jr., MDiv, Executive Director of Chaplain Services at Loma Linda University Medical Center. "It is a milestone seven years in the making, a testament to God's faithfulness and to the perseverance of so many who kept the dream alive."

The chaplain participants were selected by their conferences to form the inaugural cohort: Dream Chipinda of Zambia; Stain Kamputa, David Kanjadza, Allan Moyo, and Gladson Thumbalamoto of Malawi; Sahondrarison Ranjaolisera Misaela of Madagascar; Douglas Mutanga of Zimbabwe; and Morekolodi Seloka of Botswana. Each brought with them a calling to serve, as well as the weight of representing their nations in this historic endeavor. For some, the training represented the fulfillment of a lifelong pursuit. "For many years, I attempted to pursue Clinical Pastoral Education but faced challenges

in successfully completing it," said Chaplain Thumbalamoto. "Today, I write this note with a heart full of gratitude as I embrace my new role as a trained chaplain."

Others emphasized the growth they experienced both personally and professionally. "Through CPE, I have developed compassionate and effective spiritual caregiving," shared Chaplain Kanjadza. "It has promoted personal and professional growth in me."

"This is only the beginning."

For Chaplain Kamputa, the moment was the culmination of a 12-year vision. "In 2013, my first CPE goal was to see Malawi have a CPE center. It was like a dream. I thank God that the dream has come true through Loma Linda."

Their ACPE Educator, Ted Asfaw, DMin, saw the transformation firsthand. "Skills are being unlocked in each cohort member, skills necessary to fulfill their chaplain duties and responsibilities," he said. "This is a vision I have carried for 25 years, and it is an honor to give back to my beloved homeland of Africa."

The journey does not end here. Each of the eight chaplains is expected to continue beyond this unit, pursuing three additional units of CPE required for board certification.

Plans are already underway to expand the program into Eastern and Western Africa, and to develop local CPE Educators who can sustain the work for generations to come.

For now, the graduates of this first cohort return to their hospitals, churches, and communities equipped with new tools for compassionate, patient-centered care. The dream that once felt distant now stands as a milestone of what faith, persistence, and partnership can accomplish.

Dr. Ricketts concluded, "We all heard God's call, seeing the need for improved spiritual care for His children in Africa, and responded by living out the dream. We thank God for being the Keeper of Dreams. This is only the beginning."



Connecting Adventist Healthcare Leaders Worldwide

A virtual gathering hosted by the Global Health Institute at Loma Linda University Health

By Qualyn Robinson

On November 5, the Global Health Institute hosted its annual gathering of Adventist healthcare leaders from around the world as a fully online Virtual Leadership Summit. The event is a continuation of the longstanding Global Healthcare Leadership Academy (GHLA) tradition. GHLA, formerly known as the Global Healthcare Conference, began in 2010. Since then, it has expanded into a global forum, rotating between Loma Linda and regional host sites worldwide. For 2025, however, widespread visa uncertainties made it necessary to bring this year's conference online.

This year's Summit was made possible through the generous support of AHI, the General Conference Department of Education, the General Conference Department of Health Ministries, and Loma Linda University Health.



The program brought together a distinguished lineup of speakers from international health ministries, universities, hospitals, and global health organizations. Opening remarks were shared by Zeno Charles-Marcel, MD, director of Adventist Health Ministries, and Lisa Beardsley-Hardy, PhD, MPH, director of Adventist Education, followed by a devotional message from Rick McEdwards, MDiv, DMiss, secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Sessions explored key global health themes, from geopolitical tensions and workforce challenges to best practices in health professions education. The curriculum also included institutional updates and highlights in global nursing, global dentistry, research innovation, and infrastructure development.

This year's Summit brought together 400 unique attendees, with a peak of 205 live participants joining from 178 cities across 68 countries.

We extend our sincere appreciation to everyone who joined us live, to the colleagues around the world who contributed updates and participated in discussions, and to the speakers and presenters whose expertise and dedication made this year's program possible.

"The Virtual Leadership Summit was truly impressive. Some of us were online at three in the morning, but kudos to everyone involved. Watching the live program, I was struck by the expanded global participation and felt amazed—and proud—by everyone's engagement," said Richard Hart, MD, DrPH, President of Loma Linda University Health and Adventist Health International.



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Ghana Adventist Health Services

La Carlota Hospital

Hopital Adventiste d' Haiti

Vista del Jardin Adventist Medical Center

Bella Vista Hospital

Sanatorio Adventista Escandon

Hospital Sureste

Antilles Adventist Hospital

Community Hospital of Seventh-day Adventists

La Loma Luz Hospital

Hospital Adventista Valle de Angeles

Davis Memorial Hospital

Hospital Adventista de Nicaragua
Andrews Memorial Hospital

Waterloo Hospital
Seventh-day Adventist
Cooper Hospital

Hospital Adventista de Venezuela

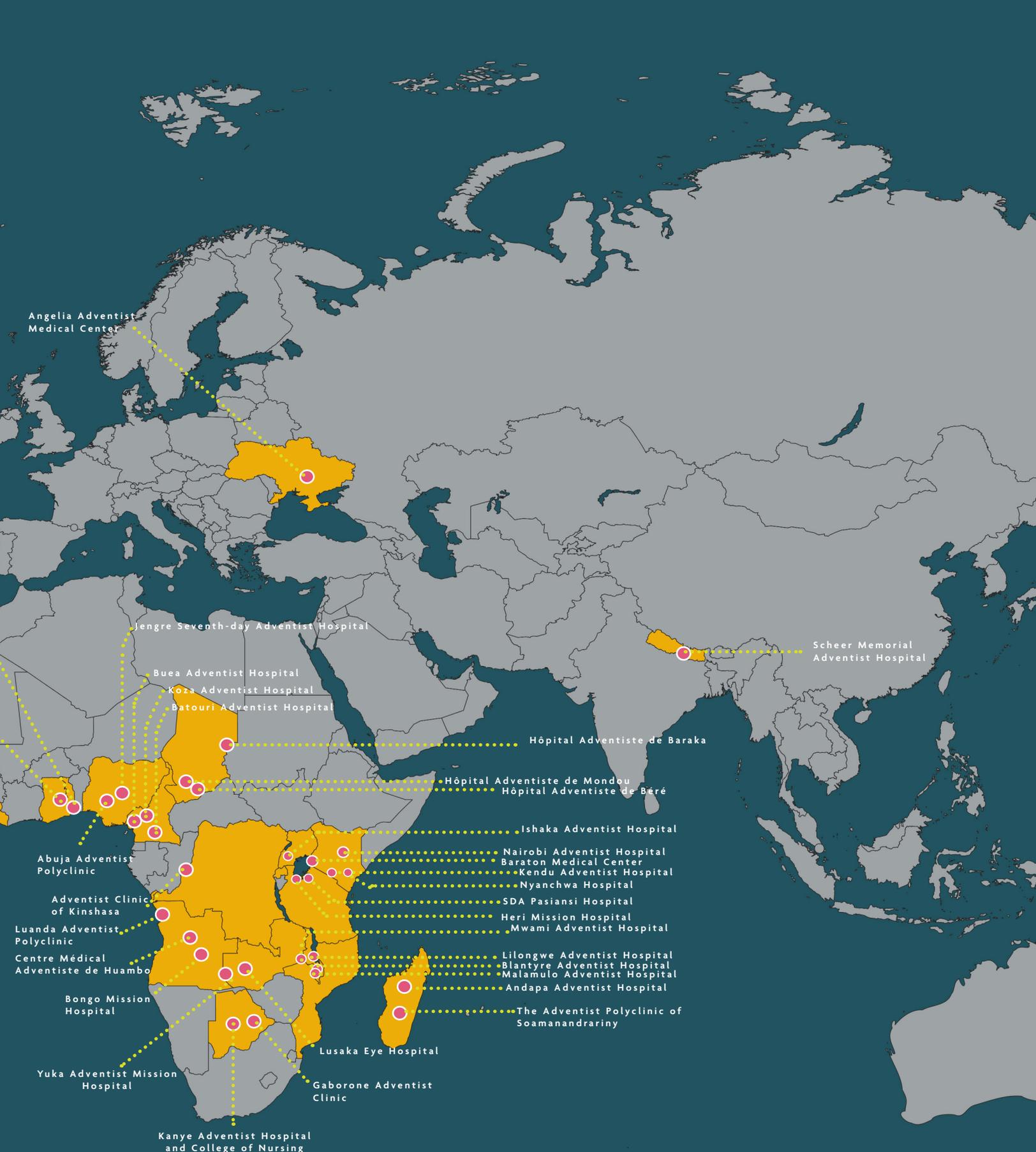
32 Countries

73 Hospitals

100+ Clinics

COUNTRY

Locations shown are approximate and for visual reference.



Reports



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Selected Country Reports - Africa



ANGOLA

Bongo Mission Hospital



Where access is limited, care meets families close to home

The hospital made a focused effort this year to provide care in the surrounding communities. **2,559** patients received treatment through community clinics, while a three-day Health Fair in Caála brought more than **300** people together for medical and dental care, basic tests, medications, and practical guidance on staying healthy. Beyond immediate care, the Plano MANA program helped over **400** children get the nutrition they needed to grow, supporting those facing mild, moderate, and severe malnutrition.



ANGOLA

Centre Médical Adventiste de Huambo



Laying the foundation for stronger, more reliable care

More than **7,900** patient visits filled the wards, clinics, and laboratories, from children needing routine care to mothers seeking safe delivery services, dental treatment, and basic testing. Another **660** people received free care through community outreach. With a new X-ray room and a fully renovated imaging suite, clinicians were able to see injuries and illness more clearly and respond more quickly. Behind the scenes, training, formal recognition, and new partnerships with two local universities helped the centre grow into a stronger, more reliable place for care.



ANGOLA

Luanda Adventist Dental Clinic



Restoring sight and extending care across three provinces

The dental clinic expanded its services across three provinces. **1,700** consultations brought dental care, vision services, rehabilitation, and wellness support to children and adults alike. At free outreach events, **1,670** pairs of eyeglasses were placed directly into the hands of people who needed them, helping restore clear sight for those who might otherwise go without.



BOTSWANA
Kanye Adventist Hospital and College of Nursing



When seconds and supplies matter

A number of major infrastructure upgrades helped ensure patients could receive timely, dependable care. A new medical oxygen plant now supplies inpatient wards, operating rooms, outpatient services, and emergency care, helping staff respond quickly when oxygen is needed most. The hospital also added new services, including a high-risk clinic and a staff clinic, and welcomed the relocation of the government emergency medical services unit onto campus. Over the year, **1,353** babies were delivered, and **40,864** outpatient visits were recorded.



CHAD
Hôpital Adventiste de Baraka



Providing support and refuge amid displacement and conflict

For Sudanese families forced to flee their homes, the hospital near the Sudan–Chad border became a place of safety and care. Refugees received prenatal care, free surgeries, blood donation services, and support from trained professionals. Essential supplies and transportation helped families reach care, while disaster relief efforts and refugee initiatives ensured that basic medical care reached those most at risk.



CHAD
Hôpital Adventiste de Béré



Forming stronger foundations for life-saving surgery

The campus is undergoing a major construction transformation project. New buildings are under construction and renovations, including cement flooring and sturdy framing, made clinical areas more reliable. New educational information in waiting areas helped patients and families better understand their care. The skills of hospital staff were strengthened through targeted training, and the return of an AHI-supported doctor and nurse with advanced anesthesia expertise expanded surgeries that could safely be done on site. As a result, the hospital performed its first known major liver surgery in Chad, marking a historic step forward for local surgical care.

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CHAD

Hôpital Adventiste de Mondou



A steadier year for staff and patients

Steady growth in patient numbers helped stabilize daily operations and provided funds to invest in staff development. The training supported stronger relationships between patients and care teams, including nurses, physiotherapists, laboratory staff, and biomedical technicians. Additional workshops helped staff better understand heart monitoring and imaging tools, improving confidence in day-to-day care. After a fire damaged parts of the facility, renovations helped the hospital recover and continue serving the community.



KENYA

Better Living Hospital



A growing place of care for the community

A record **14,927** patients came through the doors for care, with more people relying on inpatient services and diagnostic testing. A new X-ray machine made it easier to identify injuries and illness on site, helping patients get answers sooner. Beyond the hospital, four community medical camps, held in partnership with local Seventh-day Adventist churches, brought care closer to families. Looking ahead, plans are in place to improve inpatient spaces and continue the installation of modern equipment.



KENYA

Kendu Adventist Hospital



A century of care

July marked **100** years of service with a centennial celebration that included a free medical camp, where thousands of patients received care. The opening of a new renal unit expanded access for patients with kidney disease and confirmed the hospital's role as the largest renal center in western Kenya. With the addition of a new CT machine, more patients are now able to receive advanced imaging close to home, strengthening emergency care and reducing the need to travel long distances.



KENYA

Ranen Adventist Hospital



Steady care in uncertain circumstances

Even amid financial strain and limited supplies, the hospital continued to serve patients day after day, operating a **70-bed** ward and organizing outreach activities and medical camps. Partnership with Better Living Hospital helped sustain services, while a new strategic plan set a clear path for the years ahead. Scholarships enabled staff to pursue advanced training, strengthening care delivery and building leadership capacity within the community.



MALAWI

Blantyre Adventist Hospital



Advancing cardiac care

Through two specialized cardiac camps this year, Blantyre Adventist Hospital performed **26 open-heart surgeries, 19 pacemaker implants, one balloon valvuloplasty, and four heart catheterizations**, bringing the total number of cardiac procedures since 2023 to 102. The hospital earned 5-star quality certification for the second time and maintained strong liquidity to support self-financed operations and capital investments. Construction also began on a new maternal and child center adding 28 beds. The hospital co-hosted Africa's first Seventh-day Adventist Clinical Pastoral Education program along with Malamulo Hospital.



MALAWI

Malamulo Adventist Hospital



From learning to leadership

Training opportunities were hosted for chaplains and medical lab technicians. These trainings supported local teams and benefited staff across other AHI institutions as well. The hospital also established a Drug Revolving Fund and welcomed continued growth in surgical training with the graduation of one Pan-African Academy of Christian Surgeons (PAACS) surgeon and the arrival of two new residents. A government assessment recognized this progress, upgrading the hospital from a one-star to a three-star rating. Additional funding made it possible to secure new vehicles, improving patient transport and emergency response times.

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MADAGASCAR

Adventist Polyclinic of Soamanandrany



A first-of-its-kind health effort

During a 10-day collaboration with Loma Linda University Health and SAC Health, the Adventist Polyclinic of Soamanandrany became a key referral site for Madagascar's first national health fair, held in Antananarivo. Over **3,000** patients were served in just two days through health education, clinical consultations, and collaboration with local clinicians. As a result, more than 50 patients were referred to the polyclinic for surgical care. Local leaders plan to continue NEWSTART health education in surrounding communities, extending the impact beyond the event itself.



SIERRA LEONE

Waterloo Adventist Hospital | Adventist Health Services



Bringing new capabilities into care

Throughout 2025, staff strengthened their skills through training programs held locally, regionally, and internationally, with a focus on biomedical engineering, laboratory diagnostics, pharmacy, and nurse anesthesia. These new skills translated directly into expanded laboratory services, including culture and sensitivity testing and hemoglobin electrophoresis for sickle cell screening. With a stronger workforce and improved diagnostic tools, care became more responsive and reliable for patients.



TANZANIA

Heri Adventist Hospital



Supporting patients through urgent care and outreach

In moments of urgent need, patients found steady, compassionate care through the hospital's maternity services and pastoral support. Thanks to the indigent patient fund, a mother facing childbirth complications and a man living with a large goiter received treatment that would not otherwise have been available. Beyond the hospital, outreach clinics provided care in remote villages, delivering immunizations, family planning services, and health education to thousands, and helping build trust with families who might otherwise go without care.



TANZANIA

SDA Pasiansi Hospital



From local clinic to trusted district hospital

The hospital in Mwanza has grown from a small clinic into a district hospital serving communities across the Lake Victoria region. In March, a free health services camp brought care to **2,273 patients**, with clinicians performing **61 major surgeries** and providing more than **3,500 free diagnostic tests**, including specialty labs and digital X-rays. In the months that followed, clinic visits and surgical volume continued to rise, reflecting renewed confidence in Pasiansi as a dependable place for compassionate, high-quality care.



TOGO

Centre Hospitalier Adventiste d'Ophtalmologie de Gléi



Restoring sight and independence

Glei Adventist Eye Hospital provided care to more than **3,220 new ophthalmology patients** and performed **482 surgeries**, including **373 cataract procedures**, while the dental department treated approximately **1,000 new patients**. New equipment strengthened both clinical and surgical services. In October, three patients with severe bilateral cataracts, one of whom had traveled eight hours to reach the hospital, received surgery and walked out able to see clearly and move independently.



DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

Adventist Clinics and Hospitals – Democratic Republic of the Congo



Strengthening care through a growing network

An established network of Adventist clinics and hospitals across the Democratic Republic of the Congo continues to expand access to care in all three union territories. Through coordination, shared training, and systemwide collaboration, these institutions are strengthening service delivery and improving consistency of care. Ongoing efforts focus on building capacity across sites while supporting long-term progress toward a more connected national health network.



GHANA

Ghana Adventist Health Services



An established system supporting care

Across Ghana, Seventh-day Adventist health institutions provide care through an established system of 41 fully accredited facilities, including 19 hospitals, 16 clinics, five nursing and midwifery training colleges, and one central medical store. Together, these institutions support ongoing service delivery across the country.

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BELIZE

La Loma Luz Adventist Hospital



Community energy fuels care and connection

The hospital hosted its first Prayer 10K/5K Run, drawing community support that helped fund a week of holistic outreach in Kontiki Beach. On campus, daily life improved as the cafeteria moved into a permanent building, made possible through the support of mission teams and Loma Linda University partners. Clinical services also took a step forward with the addition of a CT scanner and mammogram, expanding access to diagnostic care close to home. Beyond the hospital grounds, outreach continued in surrounding communities, including neighboring-Georgeville, through partnerships that brought medical care and health education to families where they live.



HAITI

Hôpital Adventiste d'Haïti



Care that did not stop

While many hospitals in Port-au-Prince were forced to close amid worsening political, economic, and security conditions, HAH remained fully operational throughout 2025. Services expanded to include ophthalmology, ENT, and urology, and a busy dental clinic continued providing high-volume charity care with three dentists. Orthopedic services also remained available, led by two surgeons trained at the hospital, and no patients in need were turned away. Staff continued to serve with determination, supported in part by a long-awaited shipping container of supplies and furnishings that traveled from Long Beach over six months. These combined efforts helped sustain care during an exceptionally difficult year.



JAMAICA

Andrews Memorial Hospital



Serving through the storm

In October, Hurricane Melissa destroyed large parts of the island. Although the hospital was spared major structural damage, staff mobilized quickly to support national response efforts, providing medical care and humanitarian assistance to affected populations. Through steady service and coordinated response, Andrews Memorial Hospital remained a trusted source of care, compassion, and stability during a challenging year.

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NEPAL

Scheer Memorial Adventist Hospital



A long-held vision becoming reality

In 2025, Scheer Memorial Adventist Hospital marked several long-awaited milestones, beginning with the groundbreaking of the Hemodialysis and Ward Extension Building and the inauguration of a 64-slice CT scanner and new generator. Community outreach continued to grow through programs such as HMBS Connected Care, iCARE, and Love Sharing. Clinical training also advanced, with gynecology teams performing pelvic organ prolapse surgeries and the opening of a fully equipped endoscopy and colonoscopy unit. With a record **129,617** outpatient consultations and the opening of the CT scanner, a decades-long dream was fulfilled.



UKRAINE

Angelia Adventist Medical Center



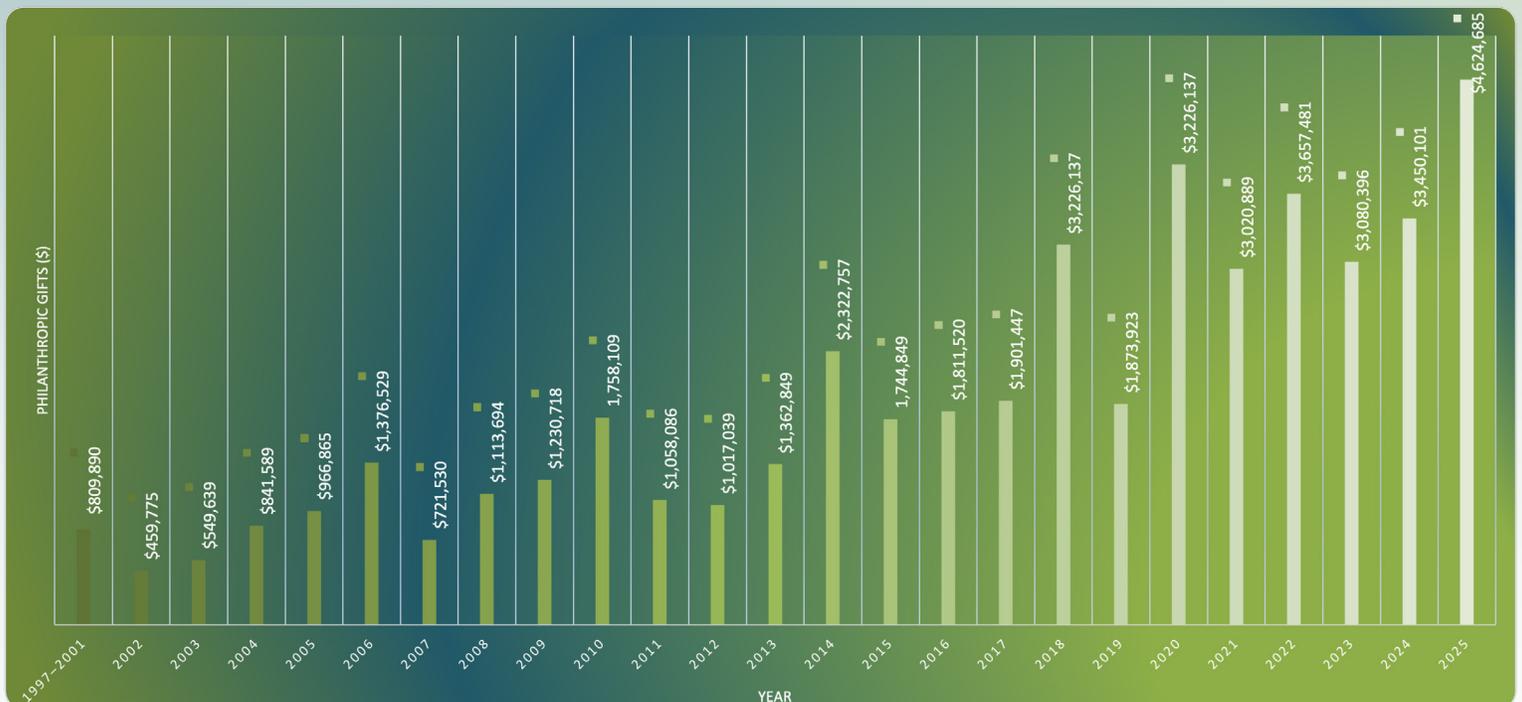
Care sustained amid war and disruption

Throughout the year, Angelia continued operating despite ongoing war, frequent shelling, and repeated power and water outages that damaged essential equipment. Even under these conditions, the hospital expanded its ministry, launching a 10-day rehabilitation program for individuals returning from captivity, training chaplains for the Armed Forces and community volunteers, and providing regular care for orphans traveling from the Mykolaiv region. Staff served with resilience and faith, maintaining safe operations even as nearby buildings were destroyed. They secured the documentation needed to work with anesthesia providers and medical specialists, ensuring patients continued to receive critical medical care and spiritual support during an extraordinarily difficult year.



OVER 1 MILLION PATIENTS ARE SERVED ANNUALLY THROUGH THE AHI NETWORK HOSPITALS AND CLINICS

Philanthropic Gifts 1997 - 2025



Strengthening the Hands That Serve

The Vital Role of Philanthropy in Advancing Health Across the World

Adventist Health International strengthens mission hospitals around the world so they can deliver accessible, sustainable, Christ-centered healthcare.

In resource-limited settings, long-term commitment and trusted partnerships make a measurable difference.

This is where philanthropy becomes transformational.

AHI donors support clinics, hospitals, and healthcare systems serving more than one million patients each year. Their generosity repairs critical equipment, trains healthcare professionals, expands services, and strengthens resilience in times of crisis.

In 2025, AHI received **\$4,624,685**, including deferred grant income, through **1,407** gifts from **610** donors, marking a record year of faithful support.

To every donor who has walked alongside AHI, thank you.

In Memoriam: Albin Grohar

Albin Grohar's legacy is woven deeply into the life and mission of AHI. Since AHI's founding in 1998, he devoted himself to strengthening our work through faithful service, thoughtful leadership, and enduring relationships.

Albin served as AHI's director of philanthropy. He worked tirelessly to advance AHI's mission, building partnerships with foundations and donors across the country, supporting hospitals as a trusted AHI liaison, and mentoring countless colleagues along the way. His wisdom, generosity, and kindness left a lasting mark on our organization and on the many lives he touched.

His influence continues through the programs he helped build, the students and faculty he supported, and the friendships he so intentionally nurtured. We honor his life, his service, and the quiet faithfulness that defined his work.



Albin H. **Grohar**

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of December 31, 2025 and 2024

ASSETS	2025 UNAUDITED	2024 AUDITED
Cash & Cash Equivalents	\$7,706,312	\$6,046,926
Accounts Receivable	\$395,987	\$139,095
Other Assets	\$482,181	\$439,687
Total Assets	\$8,584,480	\$6,625,708

LIABILITIES

Accounts Payable	\$110,825	\$39,182
Deferred Grant Income	\$1,141,653	\$313,350
Other Current Liabilities	\$376,502	\$526,502
Total Liabilities	\$1,628,980	\$879,034

NET ASSETS

Without Donor Restrictions	\$2,048,847	\$1,538,858
With Donor Restrictions	\$4,906,653	\$4,207,816
Total Net Assets	\$6,955,500	\$5,746,674
Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$8,584,480	\$6,625,708

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the years ended December 31, 2025 and 2024

SUPPORT & REVENUE	2025 UNAUDITED	2024 AUDITED
Contributions	\$3,794,961	\$4,004,421
Investment Income	\$248,959	\$270,099
Other Income	\$214,667	\$140,736
Total Support & Revenue	\$4,258,587	\$4,415,256

EXPENSES

International Programs	\$2,772,934	\$3,803,339
General and Administrative	\$223,119	\$358,682
Fundraising	\$53,708	\$48,969
Total Expenses	\$3,049,761	\$4,210,990
Change in Net Assets	\$1,208,826	\$204,266
Beginning Net Assets	\$5,746,674	\$5,542,408
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