Good News Medical Volunteers

Their ONE Wish in Life, To Meet a Doctor Like YOU.

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Medical Volunteers Bringing the Good News all the way to Africa

The Good News Medical Volunteers (GNMV) is a humanitarian volunteer organization formed to ease the suffering that stems from disaster and disease around the world. Braving new worlds and providing v olunteer services, members interact with people from around the world and unite with people of other cultures.

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GNMV Purpose

Prevent and treat diseases of those in areas without readily available medical treatment
Fellowship of the heart with people around the world through medical volunteering
Spreading true life loving activities

GNMV Aim

Actual support for developing countries without proper medical facilities
Support health education and training of native medical professionals
Enhance national prestige through international humanitarian relief work

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The Good News Medical Volunteers not only treats disease

BUT SAVES THE LIVES AND SOULS THAT ARE DROWNING IN ANGUISH

There are many people suffering from disaster and disease in the world today. Even now, many people are dying due to various disasters and infectious diseases like Malaria, AIDS and tuberculosis. And their greatest hope in life is to meet a doctor just once. And so in the summer of 2008, 7 doctors from Korea traveled to Kenya and Ghana to share their hearts and ease the suffering of those living in such difficult situations. This was the starting point of the Good News Medical Volunteers. And just a year later, in 2009, the program had grown to a team of 105 medical volunteers treating approximately 10,000 native Africans. And in 2010, the program more than doubled to 256 medical volunteers treating over 22,000. In 2011, 352 volunteers accomplished the amazing feat of treating over 30,000 natives across 6 African countries and earthquake ravaged Haiti and the Dominican Republic.

And we have plans to broaden our range to more countries in Africa, Central and South America, and Asia, with the dream to grow to the point where we can go wherever people's health and lives are threatened at anytime. But the ultimate goal of the Good News Medical Volunteers does not stop at healing a person's body but saving the lives and souls of those who are drowning in sin and in the anguish in their hearts.

"MEDICAL VOLUNTEERS THAT HELP TO OVERCOME GRIEF AND DESPAIR"

We believe that our work will help people overcome grief and despair. And through this work, the participants of the Good News Medical Volunteers find that the strength of their love has grown and their lives have grown. Therefore, we are confident that each and every activity of the Good News Medical Volunteers will become good news that plants joy and hope to the people of the world and I look forward to you joining us in this beautiful and blessed mission. Welcome to Good News Medical Volunteers.

Chairman, Good News Medical Volunteers **Hong Joon Jun**

A Healthier and More Active Africa

To those of you making the long journey to Africa as representatives of the Good News Medical Volunteers, I would like to begin by expressing my respect for your warm hearts and brave decision.

While there are countries with advanced medical treatment available to immediately treat difficult diseases, there are unfortunate countries where a simple injury is not treated in time, leading to secondary infections and eventually death. My hope is that the land of Africa where disease has spread due to civil war and famine will become a healthier, more active place through the Good News Medical Volunteers of the International Youth Fellowship. I further hope that you will not just treat the "body" but also their "inner suffering" as well. Finally, I ask that you take care of your health and well being during your activities. / **Kyung Mahn-Ho, Chairman of the Korean Medical Association**

A Noble Work that Gives Strength and Hope to Those Anxiously Waiting for Help so that They Can Live

I sincerely congratulate the publishing of the promotional pamphlet that contains the activities and field experiences of the Good News Medical Volunteers who offer warm treatment for our global neighbors wrestling with disease in poor conditions.

Since 2008, the Good News Medical Volunteers have traveled around the world, wherever help was needed (beginning with Africa, all the way to earthquake ravaged Haiti), raising awareness of the importance of cherishing life and making great contributions to enhancing non-governmental exchanges between Korea and other nations. I would like to express my gratitude and applaud the members of the Good News Medical Volunteers for their efforts to improve the health and medical care in developing countries. While your volunteer medical activities protect the health and lives of your patients, it is also a noble work that gives strength and hope to those anxiously waiting for help so that they can live. And in the future, I hope that you will stand at the forefront of returning smiles to our neglected global neighbors and spur on volunteer medical activities to prevent and treat the diseases of the neglected domestically and internationally.

In conclusion, I once again congratulate the publishing of the Good News Medical Volunteer promotional pamphlet and hope for the continued development of the Good News Medical Volunteers who work to promote the health of people around the world. / **Kim Jeong-Gon, Chairman of the Association of Korea Oriental Medicine**

The Path of Hope Followed by the Good News Medical Volunteers

Treating the wounded hearts as well the diseases of people around the world…
The ones who completely believed and entrusted themselves to us are waiting for our return.

+ History

2008 Africa
2008.8.11 ~ 22 (12 days)
Ghana, Kenya
Volunteers 17 doctors and volunteers
Patients 1,000 treated

2009 Africa
2009.8.10 ~ 28 (19 days)
Ghana, Togo, Kenya, Tanzania, Rwanda (5 countries)
Volunteers 105 doctors and volunteers
Patients 10,000 treated

2010 Africa
2010.7.17 ~ 31, 8.7 ~ 22 (30 days)
Volunteers 256 doctors and volunteers
Patients 22,000 treated

2011 1H Dominican Republic
2011.4.17 ~ 22 (4 days)
Santiago, Dominican Republic
Volunteers 10 doctors and volunteers
Patients 1,800 treated

2011 1H Haiti
2011.4.12 ~ 20 (5 days)
Port-au-Prince, Haiti
Volunteers 50 doctors and volunteers
Patients 5,600 treated

2011 Africa
2011.7.23 ~ 8.17 (26 days)
Ghana, Togo, Côte d'Ivoire, Kenya, Malawi, Tanzania (6 countries)
Volunteers 280 doctors, native doctors, volunteers native medical students, volunteers from Thailand
Patients 21,700 treated

2011 2H Dominican Republic
2011.9.3 ~ 10 (3 days)
Santiago, Dominican Republic
Volunteers 50 doctors and volunteers
Patients 600 treated

2011 2H Haiti
2011.8.31 ~ 9.7 (4 days)
Port-au-Prince, Haiti
Volunteers 27 doctors and volunteers
Patients 2,800 treated

✚ Event Introduction

Information Seminars for Volunteers and Supports by Region

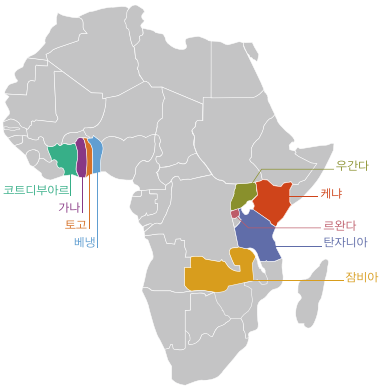
It is an opportunity for medical volunteers and donators to get an overview of the road travelled by the Good News Medical Volunteer Program. Medical professionals and volunteers recount their field experiences with the Good News Medical Volunteers while finding joy as they plant hope in the hearts of Africans suffering from poor medical conditions and Haitians suffering from poverty in the rubble of an earthquake ravaged nation. Future plans are presented. And attendees learn how they can apply to be a medical volunteer and make a donation. Then attendees can meet with Country Directors for a more detailed Q&A session.

Orientation

Accepted medical volunteers gather according to their assigned regions (Africa, Central and South America) to listen to the experiences and advise of previous volunteers as they learn the true regional and medical conditions of each country. Also, the volunteers will gather in teams with their leaders to learn the necessary state of heart for a volunteer, decide what items and medicines will be required, and share information on their assigned country.

Homecoming Night

Homecoming Night is an annual event for medical professionals and volunteers having volunteered overseas to gather and share their joy and experiences as they get acquainted and plan for next year's medical volunteer activities.



Medical Volunteering in Africa

In the summer of 2008, 7 doctors from Korea began volunteer medical activities in Ghana and Kenya. In 2009, the program had grown to a team of 105 medical volunteers. And by 2011, they had accomplished the amazing feat of treating over 22,000 natives in over 6 countries in Africa (Ghana, Togo, Côte d'Ivoire, Kenya, Malawi and Tanzania). Every summer the doctors and volunteers are discharged to East and West Africa according to their specialties and treat the diseases of thousands of Africans while planting joy and hope in their hearts. And this year, the people of Africa are waiting for our return.

Volunteer Period : Mid-July to Mid-August Every Year

GHANA

The northern region of Ghana that makes up more than half the total population recently suffered a power crisis, heavy rains and floods, making an already bad situation worse. In rural regions, 1 in 3 people do not have access to safe drinking water and only 11% of the population has access to proper sanitation facilities. And due to the lack of safe drinking water, cases of Guinea worm and other parasitic infections continue to appear. And it is estimated that only 30% of AIDS cases are reported.

Total Population	23,478,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	72%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	115(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	60%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	9%	GNI per person	$ 590
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	80%	AIDS	160,000

TOGO

The power struggle that followed the death of the dictator who was in power for 38 years left 10,000 victims and over 35,000 refugees. Economic sanctions and reductions in development aid are major causes of the deterioration in the health care system and education services. Children suffering from AIDS in particular are ignored by society and easily suffer abuse while the youth are at high risk of AIDS.

Total Population	6,585,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	80%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	100(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	68%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	12%	GNI per person	$ 360
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	59%	AIDS	68,000

COTE D'IVOIRE

It is a small West African country that borders the Atlantic Ocean. The general health care system and sanitary conditions are so inadequate that the infant mortality rate is very high and more than half the population is younger than 15 years old. The birth and death rates are far higher than the world average and the majority of the population suffers from Malaria, dysentery, tuberculosis and STDs.

Total Population	19,262,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	62%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	127(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	86%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	17%	GNI per person	$ 910
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	81%	AIDS	420,000

BENIN

Although it has not yet achieved democracy, it has a relatively stable economy. However, the infant mortality ratio, the maternal mortality ratio, and the illiteracy ratio of women are extremely high while poverty, illiteracy and disease are obstacles to the exercise of children's rights. Due to poverty, children suffer from child labor, human trafficking and sexual abuse. In urban areas, trafficked children (vidomegon) and street children (talibes) are at high risk of sexual abuse and AIDS.

Total Population	9,033,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	67%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	123(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	65%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	15%	GNI per person	$ 570
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	65%	AIDS	29,000

KENYA

Located on Africa's East Coast, more than 14% of its population of 34 million is infected with HIV. Also, 60% of the population is younger than 16 years old. This is because every year 2 to 3 million children die from AIDS and malaria and in recent years the infant and child mortality ratio has risen. There are approximately 500 thousand orphans due to AIDS.

Total Population	37,538,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	76%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	121(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	84%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	10%	GNI per person	$ 809
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	57%	AIDS	1,100,000

RWANDA

More than 100 thousand children support their families financially. The infant and maternal mortality ratios are some of the highest in the world and they have been rising since 2000 due to malaria, dysentery and respiratory infections. One in four children suffer from malnutrition which causes 40% of the deaths of children under 5. And amongst adults (from ages 15 to 49) who are infected with AIDS, 250,000 are unable to receive suitable treatment (Antiretroviral Treatment).

Total Population	9,725,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	86%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	181(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	31%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	6%	GNI per person	$ 320
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	65%	AIDS	220,000

ZAMBIA

Although the economy is growing, 64% of the population subsists on less than 1 dollar a day. 16% of adults are infected by AIDS and AIDS has made many into orphans. 50% of children under 5 suffer from malnutrition and many children are afflicted with anemia and vitamin A deficiency. Its health care system lacks medicine, medical equipment and trained medical professions, especially in rural areas.

Total Population	11,922,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	57%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	170(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	76%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	12%	GNI per person	$ 800
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	58%	AIDS	600,000

UGANDA

Every year 20,000 children are infected with AIDS through their mothers. And amongst the 2 million orphans, almost half have lost their parents to AIDS. Amongst the 1.4 million war victims, 80% are women and children. They live difficult lives in over 200 refugee camps and the lives of many children are threatened by malaria, respiratory infections and dysentery.

Total Population	30,884,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	82%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	128(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	25%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	14%	GNI per person	$ 340
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	64%	AIDS	1,200,000

TANZANIA

In Africa, Tanzania receives the most refugees from their war-torn neighbors like Rwanda, Burundi and the Democratic Republic of Congo. And with rate of AIDS growing at 9%, while there are 1 million orphans due to AIDS, many children must support their families because their parents are infected by AIDS. The major cause of child mortality is malaria. What needs to be done is to stop the growth of AIDS and raise the quality of life in rural areas.

Total Population	40,454,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	73%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	116(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	83%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	10%	GNI per person	$ 400
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	55%	AIDS	970,000

Medical Volunteering in Central and South America

In April 2011, at the request of the Haiti Government that was in the midst of recovering from the 2010 earthquake, medical volunteers arrived for the first time in Haiti and the Dominican Republic to treat 7,500 patients. Only to return in September of that year to the Haitians who had lost everything in order to treat their diseases, share their pain and suffering, and give them hope. And this year, the people of Central and South America are waiting for our return.

Volunteer Period: Every September

HAITI

The catastrophic earthquake in 2010 caused the deaths of 240,000. Over 90,000 bodies still remain buried in the rubble and there are still ravaged areas that have yet to recover. Countless people were left exposed to diseases and suffer from cholera, acute pneumonia and skin ailments. And now that international relief organizations have left, there is a gap in medical services. Unfortunately, there are many who suffered minor injuries that could easily be treated with simple prescription medication, but were left untreated leading to disabilities.

Total Population	9,000,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	85%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	60(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	60%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	9%	GNI per person	$ 590
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	80%	AIDS	160,000

DOMINICA

It is a country that shares the island of Hispaniola in the Caribbean Sea. According to the Dominican Republic's health survey, an estimated 2.2% of the population is infected by AIDS. Amongst them, 5,120 are children under 5. The total number of deaths due to AIDS is 34,050 and has a significant impact on the lives of children and young people.

Total Population	9,510,000	Percent of Elementary School Attendance	76%
Under-5 ↓ Mortality Rate	121(per 1,000)	5th Grade Entrance Rate	84%
Ratio of Low-Birth weight infants	10%	GNI per person	$ 6,800
Ratio of Safe Drinking Water	57%	AIDS	1,100,000

People Who Spent the Summer in Africa and Central and South America...

An Inexpressibly Precious Time

An 18 year-old young woman with one of her breasts rotting away. It would not have been a problem if the infection had been treated early on with antibiotics. But having been left alone for a long time, her breast has begun to rot away. While scraping away the rotten portions, my heart broke. A single meal can save the life of a person who has not eaten for a week or two. And while the 5 days and 4 nights spent volunteering may not seem like much, when I think about each and every person we've treated, it's such a precious time that it cannot be put into words. When you are in great difficulties, having someone there with you is reason enough to continue living.

Moon Chang-Won, Family Medicinal Practitioner (Experiences in Côte d'Ivoire)

"God bless you"

My most memorable patient was a 60 year-old man with a lump on the back of his neck. Known as a lipoma, it is a common surgical procedure at my hospital. Although it was a simple procedure, when I had finished, he thanked me, stating, "God bless you." It was the most memorable thank you in my life.

Chae Byeong-Do, Surgeon (Experiences in Kenya)

An Unforgettable Moment

As I tried to inject a shot into a 2 month-old infant who was suffering from severe pneumonia, I had difficulty finding a vein and had to try 10 times before succeeding. The next day, the infant's condition had improved and he looked up at me with his big, bright eyes. His mother, who was upset with my inability to easily inject the shot, allowed me to hold the child and thanked me. And in order to meet this child from my unforgettable moment, I am going back to Haiti this year.

Park Gin-Young, EMT (Experiences in Haiti)

In Africa, Meeting a Doctor is Hope in Itself

There was a woman who had lived believing she had AIDS. But the test results came back negative. How long had she lived in despair because of this belief? When I saw how happy she was after finding out that she was healthy, I found myself sharing her joy. We are not doing anything special. Because in Africa, meeting a doctor is hope in itself.

Kim Soh-Eun, OB/GYN (Experiences in Togo)

Would Have Gotten Better if only He Had Kept Taking Medicine...

A 17 year-old child who was nothing but skin and bones showed severe symptoms of weight loss, the chills, coughing, and hemoptysis. From the symptoms, I knew that it was tuberculosis. If he had regularly taken medicine, his tuberculosis would go away. But because his family was poor, this was not possible. I felt sorry for not bringing medicine for tuberculosis. I promised to send some to him from Korea. In Africa, people lose their lives over things that can easily be treated in Korea.

Kim Jae-Kwon, Internist (Experiences in Ghana)

The Things I Took for Granted, To Them...

A murderous schedule and sweltering heat... As I treated the never-ending line of patients, I wondered if I this was an image of the past. The moment I saw the masses of people who should be busy with their lives waiting in long lines under the blistering sun, having traveled great distances in order to receive treatment, I realized what I must do. I will go as a medical volunteer to both Africa and Central and South America and give the things I have taken for granted to them.

Jung Ji-Young, Dentist (Experiences in the Dominican Republic)

Letters of Appreciation Received from Assisted Countries

Ayuntamiento del Municipio de Santiago

Dominican Republic (Mayor of Santiago)

DIPLOME D'HONNEUR

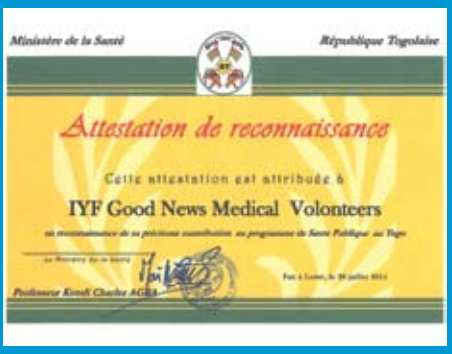
Décerné à

KO KYONGSOOK

pour sa brillante participation à la Caravane de soins médicaux gratuits en Côte d'Ivoire du 1er au 04 Août lors du Camp Mondial IYF 2011 de la Réconciliation.

LE GOUVERNEUR DU DISTRICT D'ABIDJAN RC

Côte d'Ivoire (Ministry of Health and Welfare)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LETTER FOR APPRECIATION FOR VOLUNTEER WORK

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FOR PERMANENT SECRETARY

Kenya (Ministry of Youth and Sports)

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1. Granted priority when participating in volunteer medical activities
2. Granted access to all Medical Volunteer Events
3. Provided proof certifying Volunteer Activities
4. Provided receipt of donation

Donation Type	Description
Personal	One-Time Donation: Donator voluntarily donates any amount once Regular Donation: Donate at least 2,000 KRW every month
Special	Donate online with credit card, account transfer or mobile banking
Goods	Medical device or equipment or hospital supplies
Medicine	Unopened medicine (expiration date must be 6 months after the date of donation)
Business	Businesses that donate to the GNMV items necessary for medical volunteers, medicine, products produced by the company, monetary donations, etc.
Mail	Fill out the donation form ▶ application receipt ▶ contact and consulting ▶ items dispatched or collection/deposit confirmed ▶ donation complete

✚ Branch Offices

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Domestic Branches

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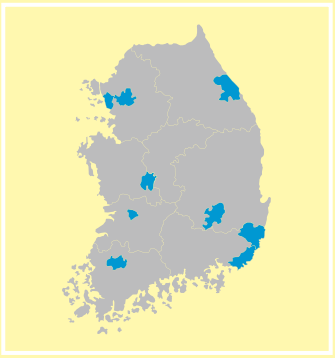

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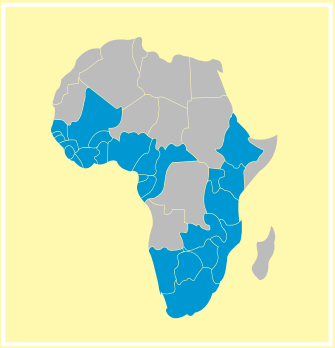

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