

Global Village Champions Foundation
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To Whom It May Concern;

I have been haunted by the events of January 12, 2010 in Haiti for some time now. The background I had previous to this tragedy was two pronged: one, as a young child in a U.S. church, I heard missionary stories about the people in poverty, suffering illness, and the voodoo on Hispaniola; two, early in my career as a medical doctor, I read Paul Farmer's book Mountains Beyond Mountains about his work treating people with AIDS and TB in the highlands of Haiti. But, it was the all encompassing tragedy of the people in Haiti during and after the 7.0 magnitude earthquake that stirred my wife and I to action.

The magnitude 7.0 earthquake killed hundreds of thousands of Haitian people and triggered the collapse of most brittle buildings and crumbling infrastructure. Left behind were hundreds of thousands more survivors, many were now orphaned children, traumatized both mentally and physically. Increasingly, we were hearing on the news programs about the delay in delivery of much of the food, medicine, money, and other supplies. Photographs in the news media of homeless, hungry children gnawed at our consciences and haunted our thoughts, especially, when we envisioned the people who were too old, too young, too injured, or too traumatized to fend for themselves in such a circumstance.

We were surprised by all the roadblocks: The NGO's didn't want our services (I am a medical doctor; my wife specializes in working with children with developmental disabilities). Every charity we contacted just wanted a donation of \$10. It didn't seem nearly enough to give and we wanted to do so much more! Doctors Without Borders would accept only those doctors and nurses who had previous disaster relief experience with their organization. The US government was only sending military-affiliated personnel at that time. And our local churches didn't want to get involved until it was "safer." We were discouraged that, although we felt compelled to go to Haiti, there seemed no way to provide our help or services.

But then a family member directed us to the Global Village Champions Foundation. We immediately contacted Mr. Yank Barry, and were very excited to be included in his next trip to Haiti in late February! Shortly after meeting Yank in the Bahamas, we were put to work loading food and medicine from the Red Cross onto a truck bound for the airport. Then we transferred the food into the twin-prop plane: More seats were filled with bags of rice and beans than passengers! After a short flight to Port-au-Prince, we were finally at the epicenter of the disaster...Our haunted visions came to life.

I will never forget the time we spent in Haiti: We hand-delivered badly needed medicines to the Rotary for local distribution. Next, we went to one of the few hospitals not damaged by the earthquake where we

provided medicine and bags of food for the patients recovering in tents on the courtyard outside. Finally, we visited three orphanages to deliver enough treats (cheese, crackers and beef jerky), food stuffs (cereal, beans & rice) and medicines (Antibiotics, Benadryl, Motrin, Tylenol, Pepto-Bismol, etc.) to last at least a month at each one. Initially, the children were shy and crowded into the shadows with hungry, sad faces. But as we smiled, embraced them, and opened our packages, they drew close enough to talk. Their eyes brightened as they nibbled on candy and shared stories of the earthquake and the chaos that followed.

I hope the people of Haiti actually received all the food, water, medicine, and financial aid donated to them from all over the world; however, I KNOW exactly where the GVC Foundation food, medicines and money went. Because Mr. Yank Barry gave us the opportunity to hand-deliver the supplies, feed the children, give them medicine, hear their stories, and see them smile. In retrospect, I cannot think of many things I have done in my life that were more meaningful. My heart was touched and my life has changed as a result. I thank God for the opportunity to be of service; and may He bless the continued work of Yank and the GVC Foundation.

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EMPLOYMENT

Central Maine Healthcare ◊ Hospitalist—July 2011 – Present
C2C Healthcare ◊ ER Physician—November 2010 – Present
Staff Care, Inc ◊ Locums Hospitalist—March 2010 – Present
Apogee Medical Group ◊ Hospitalist & Program Director—June 2007 – April 2011
Umpqua Community Health Center ◊ Family Medicine with OB & Medical Director—July 2004 – May 2007
Central Washington Family Medicine ◊ Family Medicine Resident—July 2001 – June 2004

CURRENT HOSPITAL PRIVILEGES

Bridgton Hospital ◊ Bridgton, ME—August 2011 – Present
Columbia Basin Hospital ◊ Ephrata, WA—July 2011 – Present
Central Maine Medical Center ◊ Lewiston, ME—June 2011 – Present
East Adams Rural Hospital ◊ Ritzville, WA—March 2011 – Present
North Valley Hospital ◊ Tonasket, WA—February 2011 – Present

PAST HOSPITAL PRIVILEGES

Danville Regional Medical Center ◊ Danville, VA—January 2011 – June 2011
Jane Phillips Medical Center ◊ Bartlesville, OK—June 2010 – December 2010
Oakes Community Hospital ◊ Oakes, ND—May 2010 – December 2010
Sparks Regional Medical Center ◊ Fort Smith, AR—April 2010 – June 2011
Grady Memorial Hospital ◊ Chickasha, OK—March 2010 – June 2011
Woodward Hospital ◊ Woodward, OK—July 2008 – February 2010
Mercy Medical Center ◊ Roseburg, OR—July 2004 – December 2008
Yakima Regional Medical Center ◊ Yakima, WA—July 2001 – June 2004
Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital ◊ Yakima, WA—July 2001 – June 2004

POSTGRADUATE TRAINING

Central Washington Family Medicine—July 2001 – June 2004

EDUCATION

Loma Linda University School of Medicine ◊ Loma Linda, CA—August 1997 – May 2001 (MD)
Colegio Adventista de Sagunto ◊ Valencia, Spain—September 1996 – December 1996
Southwestern Adventist College ◊ Keene, TX—August 1992 – May 1996 (BA Biology)

LICENSURE

State of Arkansas Medical License (E-6466)
State of Maine Medical License (18790)
State of North Dakota Medical License (11573)
State of Oklahoma Medical License (26515)
State of Oregon Medical License (25312)
State of Virginia Medical License (101248366)
State of Washington Medical License (42700)

CERTIFICATIONS

American Board of Family Medicine (ABFM)—recertification July 2021

PROFESSIONAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIPS

Society of Hospital Medicine (SHM) —Since 2008; awarded 'Fellow' 2011
American Academy of Family Physicians (AAFP)—Since 2001; awarded 'Fellow' 2008

VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE

Global Village Champions Foundation earthquake relief to Haiti—Winter 2010
“Share Him” Seventh-day Adventist (SDA) mission trip to Vellore, India—Winter 2008
Orphanage Clothing & Food Distribution at Zaovsky Adventist Seminary, Russia—Winter 2007
Students in Mission Service (SIMS) to Fiji Mission School, Vanua Levu—Summer 2000
Students in Mission Service (SIMS) to Yuka Adventist Hospital, Zambia—Summer 1998
Students in Mission Service (SIMS) on Luziero Mission Boats, Brazil—Summer 1994

SPECIAL QUALIFICATIONS

Fluent in Spanish & ASL. PC/ PDA/ EHR/ PACS literate. PALS/ ACLS/ ATLS. Treadmill stress testing.

REFERENCES

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