

Mission: To deliver compassionate, comprehensive healthcare to the most isolated and under-served of southern Africa in collaboration with rural communities, government, corporate and non-profit partners.

THE LUKE COMMISSION
Compassionate Medicine 



every last **ONE**



7,999 Eyeglasses

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Mobile pharmacy, window 5, is a busy place. TLC staff Janet and Katie (right) love interacting with each patient.



This Swazi gogo celebrates her new reading glasses received at a TLC outreach.



Threading a needle used to be laborious and nearly impossible for this lady. Her new reading glasses make the task quite easy now.



A Year Like, a Year Unlike...

Dear TLC Family,
2014 has been like every prior year for The Luke Commission Compassionate Medicine - big, unprecedented growth. It has been an amazing year. As we have said so many times, we feel like flies on a wall watching what God is doing. We have been blessed as we have observed the TLC team work in the supernatural zone.

TLC is undergoing the move to replication. That also makes 2014 a year unlike any other year. The second team is being trained. Departments are being split in order to move staff into their specific area of specialization. It's thrilling. Staff has grown by 75%. The new staff is catching the mission and vision and assimilating with the team in ways we never dreamed possible.

Have we had challenges? Of course. Is the growing process a stretch? Yes. Are some of us "losing our jobs - giving up our 'A' game"? Yes, we are. Tasks we have done for years and loved are being trained to others - and they are doing them well!

Enveloping all this change and growth, we have seen a team determined, united, driven, and committed, devoid of personal considerations, to reach more rural patients.

TLC staff members, who are in the midst of growing, stretching, and training new staff every day, have delivered twice as many medical services in 2014 as in 2012.

Blessed. Humbled. Ecstatic.
Love, Harry and Echo

Harry + Echo



Patients in front, patients waiting in line behind, and Harry captures a light-hearted moment with Luke and Hosanna.



Hosanna and a little Swazi friend play at a TLC outreach.



The VanderWals welcome their new baby son and brother, born August 12. The triplets, age 13, are Luke (left), Jacob (center), and Zebadiah (right). Zion, age 10, and Hosanna, 2, have lived all their lives in Swaziland.

Mother's Intuition Proves "Right On"

Mother knows best...even when she doesn't know all. That's what happened at a recent Luke Commission mobile hospital outreach.

Early in the morning, a young, handicapped boy was wheeled into Room 7 by his mother. He looked both scared and excited. His mother looked determined.

Room 7 serves as pre-op and post-op area for the surgical department - the male circumcision "waiting room" where consents are signed, where HIV tests and blood pressures are taken for those being circumcised that day, where patients wait for their turns in Room 6 surgery unit.

Sensing that something was wrong with her son, this mother was the first that day to sign a circumcision consent. She pushed her son's wheelchair into Room 6. The boy started to cry and didn't stop. Finally, the sympathetic TLC staff sent him back to Room 7 to calm down.

His mother talked, talked, talked. The boy said he was afraid - afraid of white people, especially white doctors. When he was young, white doctors had operated on his feet and legs. Apparently the experience still troubled him. Later, Echo came into Room 7 to tell the mother that her son had a condition called phimosis,

a tight band of skin around the penis.

A relatively common occurrence in uncircumcised boys, phimosis is usually discovered and corrected earlier, if and where medical facilities are available. An enhanced circumcision procedure was required.

"You are right," Echo told the youngster's mom. "He needs to be circumcised for two reasons, to reduce the possibility of becoming HIV+ by more than half and to fix a medical problem that will only get worse as he grows older."

Continuing to be scared, the boy would not listen to the white lady's gentle pleadings.

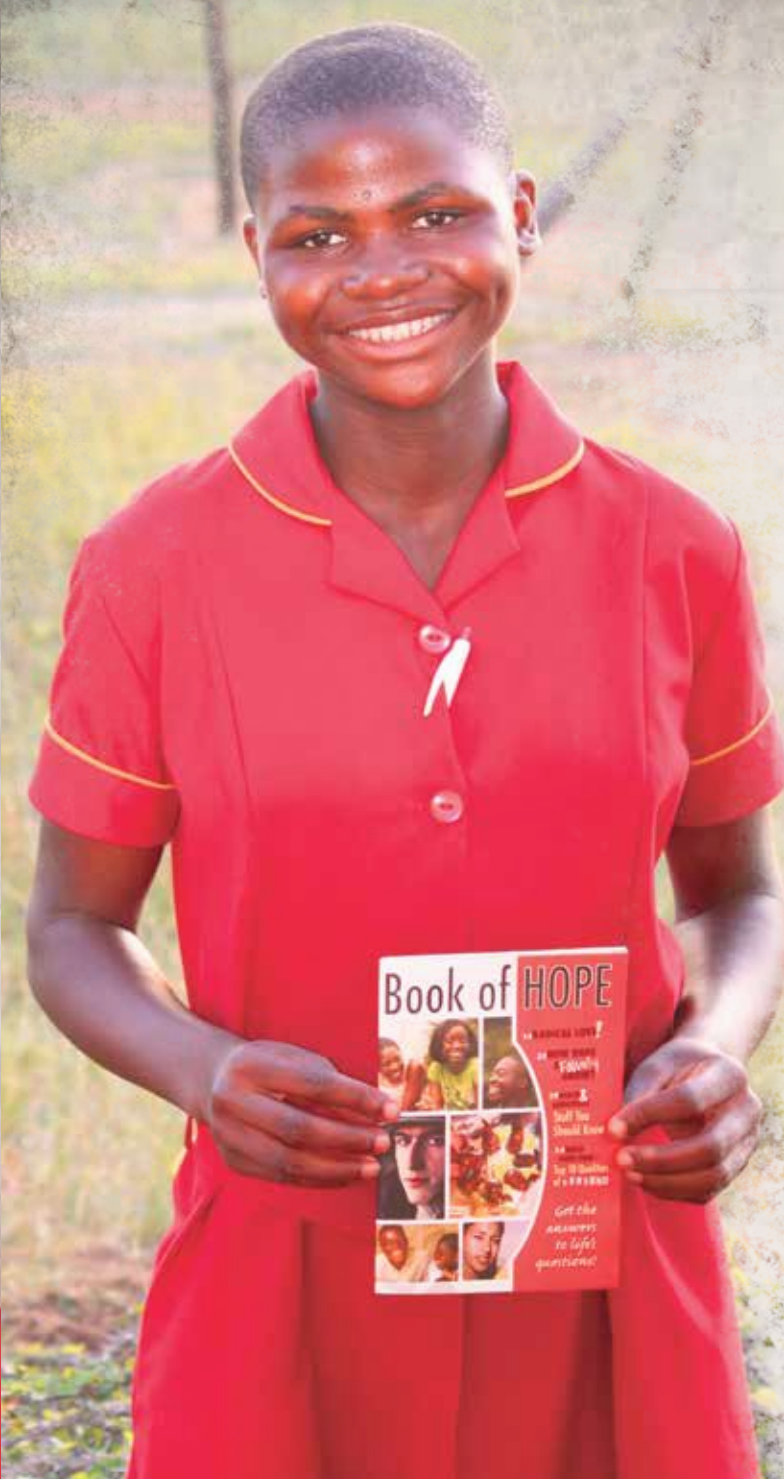
"Call Siphos," suggested Echo. TLC's longtime staff member quietly convinced the upset boy to return to the operating room. Siphos carried the boy to the bed and stayed with him during the procedure.

Fast forward a couple of hours, as the tears and fear turned to gratitude. The boy smiled shyly. His mother beamed. Years of worry literally evaporated from her countenance.

"I'm very happy. Thank you too much for helping my boy."



After an expanded circumcision operation, this physically-challenged boy is relaxed. His mother (left) is delighted, as is TLC national staff leader Celiwe.



She Chose to be Last

Fourteen-year-old Nombulelo Makhubula stood in the girls' line at the pharmacy waiting for medications prescribed by Dr. Harry.

She waited and waited, ushering the younger girls ahead of her, not resisting some older girls who stepped in front of her.

This young Swazi girl did not know The Luke Commission's magazine this year was going to be titled "Every Last One." She just knew The Luke Commission had come to her school to help everyone, even the school kids.

Finally, it was her turn at the pharmacy window. No one stood behind her, none of the 200 girls who had lined up earlier.

"Why did you choose to be last?" we asked.

"I let them go around, because many girls have to walk far to get home. I live close," she said with a little trepidation in her tone.

"Thank you," we replied.

Then Nombulelo smiled, the beautiful Swazi beam of a girl on the verge of womanhood.

"It is getting late. Girls should be home by dark," she wisely explained.

Seven children live at the nearby homestead. Nombulelo is the oldest. The children are cared for by Grandma, who is not really Nombulelo's grandma.

Her mother died in 2008, and her father followed the next year.

Nombulelo was loving her neighbor as herself and following Jesus' new commandment to us all, without any thought that someone might notice, other than the One who notices all.



Twin sisters, carrying Scripture booklets and bags of medications, leave The Luke Commission mobile hospital outreach that came to their community this day. Their backs may not be straight anymore, but they will walk several kilometers to their homestead. Moments before this photo was taken, they enthusiastically thanked Dr. Harry for the personal attention he extended to each. Siyabonga, dokotela.

54,368 Scripture Booklets/
Books of Hope

Meet New Swazi Director

Mariana Abrahams came out of the corporate world in Swaziland to join The Luke Commission. She sees her move as a gift from God.

After six months, Mariana unreservedly declares: "I'm still feeling so blessed to be given this opportunity by the Almighty. The Luke Commission is an amazing miracle in progress."

She smiles and thoughtfully continues: "There's a great vision unfolding here. Harry and Echo have been learning for many years. To the tiniest detail, everything is well thought out."

Although "titles" per se are not emphasized at TLC, Mariana is a Director of Administration. She sits next to Harry and Echo and Rogers Mamba at staff gatherings. She oversees TLC's administration with Echo.

Living in Swaziland for all but two years when she went to school in South Africa during apartheid, Mariana worked for Standard Bank Swaziland LTD for 23 years. In 2002, she was honored as Standard Bank's top performer.

Mariana directed the Compliance Department from 2001-2006, supervised Compliance and Money Laundering Control from 2006-2008, and then headed the Risk Management Division from 2008-2013.

Four years ago, Mariana met Echo at a Potter's Wheel Church women's retreat. "The Creator was at work," Mariana says today.

In 2012, she started helping TLC with banking matters at Standard Bank. Her decision to leave Standard Bank and come to TLC was "not spur of the moment." The Holy Spirit nudged her, as did her husband who knew she was in for a job change "and was waiting for me to figure it out. This is a great calling to be Jesus' hands and feet."

Mariana focuses on solutions. "We need to anticipate problems. When they do happen, we need to put controls or systems in place so they are not repeated over and over again."

She especially appreciates the way the staff is treated. She knows that in business or in ministry, "your staff is the greatest asset."

Mariana and her husband Louis have two children Kylie, 14, and Ethan, 11. "I wasn't raised in a Christian home, but looking back I can see God's hand in my life."

Her future mother-in-law and a friend who moved to Canada influenced her understanding of Christ. "God told me through the Holy Spirit that he would rearrange my life like a set of dominoes. He did, and does."



"This is a great calling, to be Jesus' hands and feet."



Patients wait in the pharmacy line late at night, still smiling and still looking forward to receiving medications for themselves and their families. They won't be disappointed.

315,087
Medication Packets

"Take Off That Tumor, Please"

Some Swazis endure a medical problem for years. Then along comes The Luke Commission, and everything changes.

That's what happened to Solomon Gamedze. Just ask him. He cannot wait to tell all.

The 55-year-old man had a large tumor (and a small one he wasn't even aware of) on his back. He first noticed it twelve years ago.

From 2002 to 2008, he tried to ignore the swelling. But from 2009 to 2013, the tumor became very itchy. "I had to scratch, scratch."

"It was painful when working. When my body was exhausted and stressed, I would get dizzy, especially when driving."

Gamedze's condition was complicated by diabetes. "I saw quite a few doctors, but no one took off the tumor. One doctor told me I would have to go under anesthesia. Because I'm diabetic, I was afraid I would not wake up."

An educated forester who learned to speak English in high school, Gamedze works for the Ministry of Tourism in the environmental division developing and implementing policies in the capital city of Mbabane.

He first learned of The Luke Commission from Rogers Mamba, former Swazi Minister of Tinkhundla who is now TLC's Director of Community and Public Relations.

One day at home, he heard a radio broadcast about an upcoming TLC mobile hospital outreach. "I grew up listening to the radio," he laughed.

Rising early the next morning, Gamedze traveled to the rural site. "I was there an hour and a half before TLC arrived. Only two women who had slept there all night were in front of me in the queue."

Dr. Harry said, "I think we can take off that tumor."

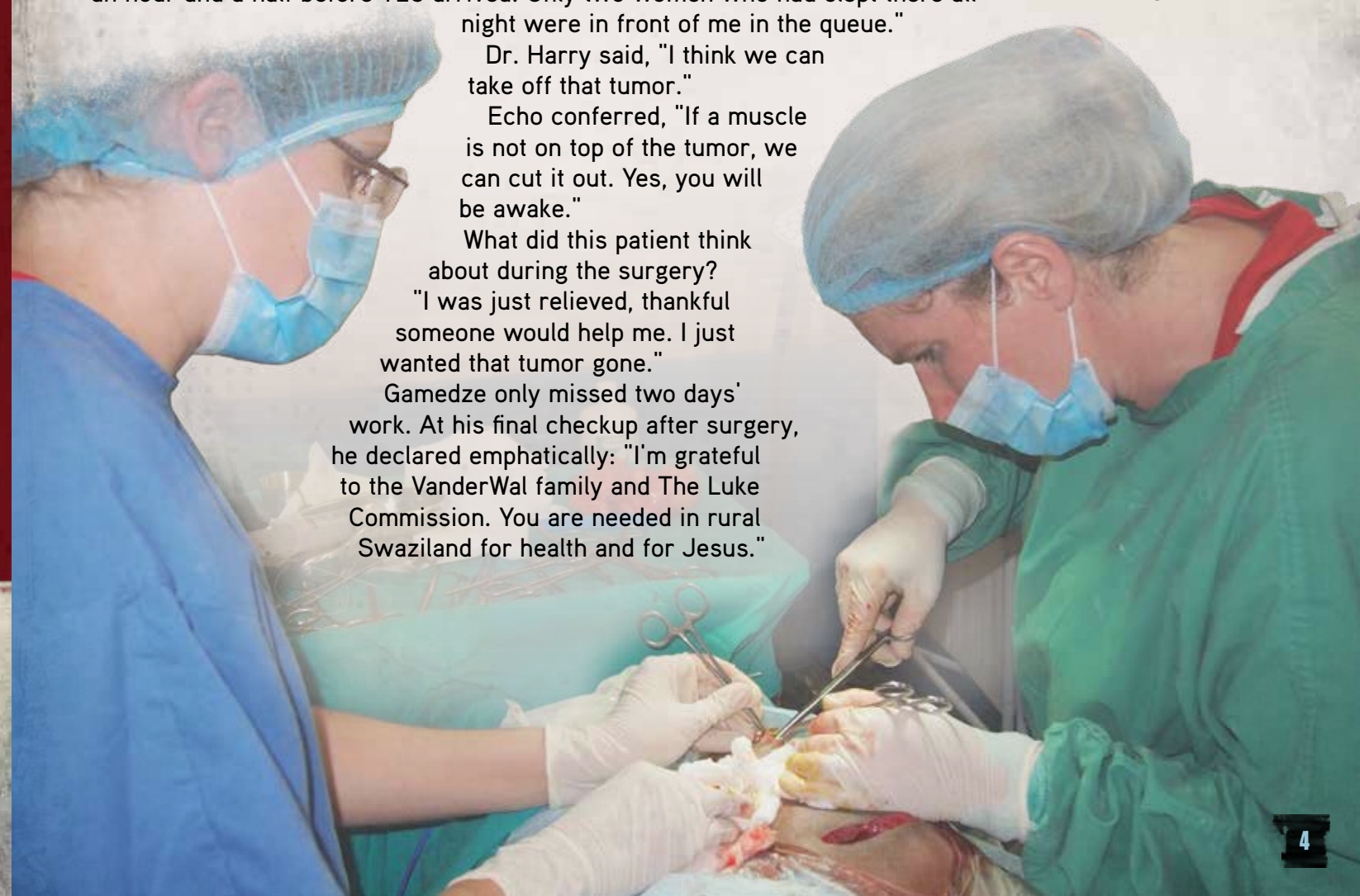
Echo conferred, "If a muscle is not on top of the tumor, we can cut it out. Yes, you will be awake."

What did this patient think about during the surgery?

"I was just relieved, thankful someone would help me. I just wanted that tumor gone."

Gamedze only missed two days' work. At his final checkup after surgery, he declared emphatically: "I'm grateful to the VanderWal family and The Luke Commission. You are needed in rural Swaziland for health and for Jesus."

"I was just relieved and thankful someone would help me. I just wanted that tumor gone."



What's in a Name?

At their children's births, Swazis give their newborns life-changing, life-directing names - a phrase or a character quality that might inspire their offspring as they grow.

When the Miracle Campus was given its name, long before there was even a "campus," the name expressed Hope, that certainty Hope which comes from serving a living God who wants to bless His children.

These photos give a glimpse at the miracles, not one but many, bestowed upon The Luke Commission as a mobile medical replication and training center blossoms. Thank you, Jesus!



^ Sunset over the Miracle Campus reminds all of God's faithfulness through another day.

> Staff and visitors work in the new commercial kitchen.

~ Two views of the Logistics Nerve Center: Inside are administrative offices, pharmacy, kitchen large eating area, and meeting/training room.



^ All administrative offices plus storage operated from this remodeled dairy barn (TOB) while the Logistics Nerve Center was being built.

< Kitchen to serve many every day, with thanksgiving.

~ Housing for 50 national staff members.

~ TLC's kitchen extraordinaire.



5 ^ "Non-clinic" days are certainly not non-work days. Here university visitors and TLC staff record statistics, organize patient records, and prepare for the next day's outreach. They're working in the Temporary Operations Base building.

6 ^ The Miracle Campus from across the river. Notice the completed vehicle warehouse in the foreground and behind the beginnings of the medical warehouse. Miracles in progress, indeed!



^ Prayer and praise first. As the first cement truck rolls onto the Miracle Campus, Thulani (second left) petitions Jesus for peace, calmness, safety, and joy on today's job site.

^ Sunrise. Ready, set, go.

> Just a little farther, just another couple sections. To God be the glory!

^ Almost to the end of the 144'x35' foundation. Joe and Mandla lead the construction team.



Who Will Fill These Shoes?



Trent Beigle enthusiastically served Jesus for years, but five years ago when he was diagnosed with a brain tumor, Valerie and Trent made a decision to give their all to God and His work.

Time, hard work, finances, devotion, love. "We had a focus change," Trent told us last year. "We saw two things as clearly as can be. We needed to have an eternal perspective and to live purposely for Christ."

Trent said his life-threatening illness was harder on Valerie than on him. "But neither of us would change the results that came from it."

"Our lives are different now," Valerie said.

"Dramatically different," added Trent. "We spend more time together and have a much better relationship with our four kids."

Oh, how The Luke Commission has benefited and been blessed by their resolve. Trent and Val spent considerable time in Swaziland, even brought their children this spring.

The Miracle Campus has his touch everywhere.

Joe Tuinstra, project manager for the Miracle Campus, said: "It's almost like you feel guilty thinking 'I still had things I wanted your help with.' But no, that is the true sign of his effect on us all. He was tech savvy, smart, get-dirty, blue-collar-if-need-be type of guy. Val is the female version of Trent."

TLC outreaches have been streamlined and improved under Trent's and Val's gentle tutelage.

Remembering, TLC co-director Echo VanderWal said: "Trent's fingerprints are all over The Luke Commission. He did time and motion studies at outreaches, decreasing setup and take down by 2 or 3 hours. He reconfigured all the logistics of packing equipment and supplies, preparing for replication. He consulted daily with the campus project manager. He had a brilliant business and strategic mind and served as a valued adviser."

Stateside, Trent and Val graciously allowed their new barn, which had been built for other reasons, to become TLC's storage center. They packed 40-foot shipping containers, bought building and operating supplies, and quietly moved essentials from Ohio to southern Africa.

Longtime TLC supporter Kenton Hill loaded one of those huge containers with Trent in 2013. "Trent always had a smile, never lost his patience all day long."

Kenton continued: "He was God's perfect man in God's perfect time for The Luke

Commission. He was vigorous, almost in a hurry to get those buildings in Swaziland completed."

Friday, September 26, Trent's earthly life ended abruptly, even though recent tests showed the tumor to be stable, and doctors said he was recovering well from a recent stroke. He was 45 years old.

Trent and Val owned and managed successful businesses and supported other ministries, reaching from their hometown of Dayton to Jamaica to New Orleans to Baltimore to Israel and beyond.

He was chaplain to the Dayton Dragons. The Beighles invited baseball players to live in their home. "Ministry activity is highest in our house," he said. "We talk very little baseball. They're not heroes to us, just precious children of God."

Hands-on and hearts-engaged folks, the Beighles were busy about the Father's work right up to Trent's final earthly day. Twenty-four hours later Val wrote TLC: "I'm so sorry he can't help you physically anymore. He loved you all so much."

We thank God and the Beigle family for sharing Trent with us. We are richer and wiser in character, in insight, in our own determination to serve with urgency and purpose.

When Trent left Swaziland this July, he left behind a pair of tennis shoes. A

TLC staff member texted a photo of those shoes this morning, asking, "Who will fill these for TLC?"

Echo responded, "Only God knows."



Finally! A Wheelchair for Their Son

Four-year-old Menzi Dlamini does not walk or talk. His neck does not support his head well. But he smiles at his parents when they speak to him.

Menzi is a precious Swazi boy who in July, 2014, received a child's wheelchair from Free Wheelchair Mission at The Luke Commission mobile hospital outreach.

It's Menzi's first wheelchair since his birth in 2010. "We thank you so much for giving us this chair," said his father Esau Dlamini.

"For a long time we have wished to get this help for our boy," added his mother Lomgcino Dlamini, who usually carries Menzi on her back.

The couple has four children, of whom Menzi is the youngest. "It took him a long time to cry when he was born," explained his mom. "I pushed for 10 hours."

"We can tell Menzi is very happy in his new chair," said Esau. "We knew we must come when we heard about The Luke Commission."

Free Wheelchair Mission provides TLC with free wheelchairs. It's one of those quiet partnerships which benefits those often forgotten. Some 280 wheelchairs were distributed in 2014.

Esau and Lomgcino's family live in rural Swaziland. They traveled by public transport to the capital city of Mbabane, 150 kilometers away, to seek medical assistance for their boy. "The doctors told us there is nothing that they can do," said Esau.

"I know his head is not right," explained his mom, "but this chair will help his neck, too."

Esau used to have a job but not today. His wife earns money with her handcrafts. They grow a small garden, which they hand water.

"Our other children will push Menzi to where they are playing" noted Lomgcino. "He will be so happy to be with them now."

.....
407 Wheelchairs
.....



Orphan Wants More for Her Future Children

Late one night as The Luke Commission team packs the trailers and truck at the end of another mobile outreach, we meet Vutisile Mesilera, age 19.

She is an orphan. One of every five children in Swaziland is an orphan. Maybe her story is not unusual. Maybe it is.

She wears a frayed sweatshirt that she has borrowed to cover her school uniform, since it gets cold after dark in Swaziland, especially in the mountains. "I will give it back when I leave," she explains.

Vutisile is in no hurry to go home. She lives with her aunt, the sister of her deceased mother, who has three of her own children. Her aunt is a self-employed seamstress and makes about E300 (\$30) a month.

"I am often hungry now," Vutisile admits. "I remember the meals my mother used to make. They were so special."

Her mother died in 2000, when Vutisile was just 5 years old.

Her father died in 2004. "He used to sing to me." She smiles at that memory.

Vutisile has two brothers, ages 12 and 14, from the same father but different mothers. Her step-mother has passed away, too. Now her brothers live with an uncle, "the brother of my father."

In 2010, Vutisile asked Jesus Christ into her life. "I realized that God was there for me."

A grandfather whom she treasured, "father of my mother," died. She doesn't see her other grandparents. "They don't help," she notes.

"I believe in Jesus, yes, so much." Her voice

brightens considerably.

The Swazi government pays her school fees. Vutisile is in form 4 of high school, one year "remains to finish." What she will do after that "depends on my exam results."

Her favorite subject is English, so we understand each other easily as TLC packing activities swirl around us.

Vutisile has a boyfriend in university but no children. "No, no children yet," she emphasizes.

"I don't want my kids to suffer like I did. I've had a terrible life. I want them to have a happy life."

A pat on the back, a hug, and conversation ceases. Your prayers for Vutisile need not, though.



Vutisile (right) appreciates what her aunt does for her – giving her a place to live, sharing food and necessities, encouraging her in school – but the teenage orphan misses her parents, grandfather, and the home she used to have. It's a story oft' repeated in Swaziland.



Harry listens intently as a woman talks about her facial stores. Sebenile interprets.

.....
52,214
Medical Patients
.....

What are Rechecks? And Who Does Them?

The Luke Commission's nurses are a strange mixture of feminine sensitivity and toughness that can out-perform the most dedicated workers.

All day at the mobile hospital outreaches, the four nurses are part of the surgical team – gowned up, going from bed to bed, stitching, blocking, doing whatever needs to be done to give patients the best treatment.

This may already be common knowledge. What is not, or is not easily understood, is that even after late-night outreaches, one or two of the nurses will leave before 6 am the next morning to do rechecks.

"Rechecks" are follow-up treatments, usually of the boys and men who have been circumcised, done two days and then seven days after surgery.

Rebekah Sartori, Melody Miller, Tiffany Schlueter, and Hannah Wray are the recheck troopers.

Sometimes, the nurses do not get home until evening, only to prepare for the next day's new outreach at a different location serving a different community elsewhere in rural Swaziland.

The nurses are accompanied by a Luke Commission staff driver who doubles as translator. Often, these young women with boundless oomph complete paperwork on the long rides, provided the roads aren't too bumpy and they don't drift off for a well-deserved nap.

The nurses actually enjoy rechecks. Here's why:

Rebekah: "I get to see the boys' faces and their personalities emerge. I watch the boys interact with each other."

Hannah: "We spend more time with the boys. They aren't so scared of us anymore and let us see them as individuals."

Tiffany: "Rechecks give us a chance to be in the communities more. It's a more relaxed environment, not as 'push, push' as we are at clinics."

Melody: "We see more of the character of Swaziland, and not just from those who have been circumcised but also from those who have received minor surgeries. They've had more time to soak in what has happened to them and how their health has improved. We hear appreciation resounding again and again."



Here The Luke Commission surgical team prepares for another day in the mobile operating room.

2,497 Male Circumcisions

A Smile Like You've Never Seen

Joyfulness springs from every part of Sikhumbuzo Magagula.

Some might wonder why. At 35 years of age, he has no wife or children, stays far from home for a part-time job, and lives in a body that only works well on one side.

Sikhumbuzo puts all this aside and spreads happiness and smiles to the faces of others, just by being in his presence. It's marvelous to witness.

The Luke Commission team met him again this April when Sikhumbuzo "drove" 7 kilometers in his PET cart to reach the mobile hospital outreach in the Siyendle community. The indvuna, assistant to the Minister of Parliament for that area, had informed Sikhumbuzo that TLC was coming.

Why, specifically, did Sikhumbuzo arrive early and wait patiently?

He hoped to get a new PET; he had used his old cart every day for four years. The front wheel was bent, the chair cushion in tatters, and the cart itself simply battered and worn.

"I'm just asking," said Sikhumbuzo. "If you do not have another, I am fine."

"We will build you another cart today," replied TLC staff member Sibusiso, as he examined the older cart.

PET vehicles, short for Personal Energy Transportation, are built to withstand the most rugged country sides, hills and dales. PET is a non-profit organization in the United States that makes carts for handicapped people all over the world. More than 125 PETs were given at 2014 TLC outreaches.

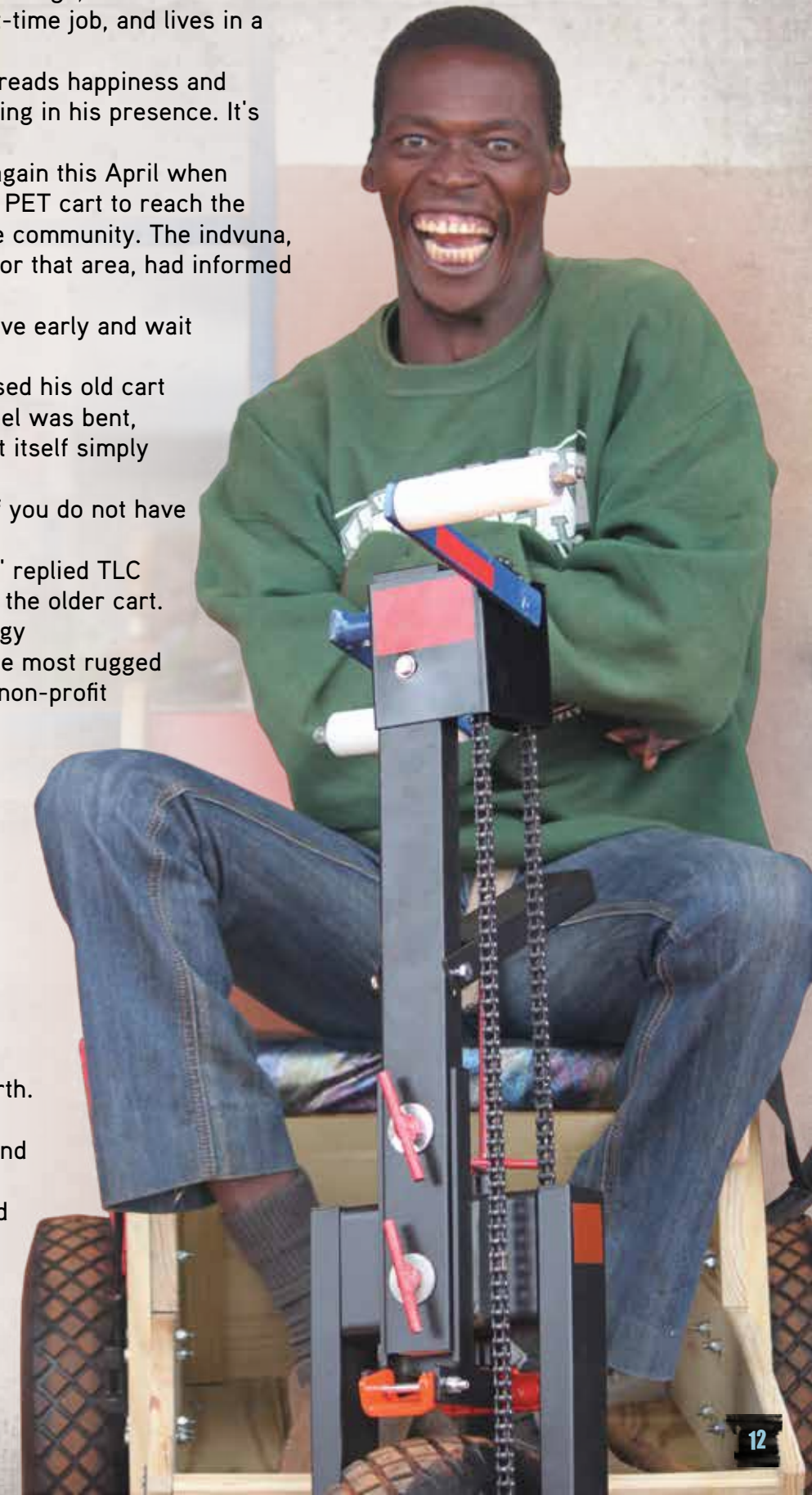
"My cart was my market," explained Sikhumbuzo. "From the back, I sell vegetables – bananas, oranges, cabbages, onions. I go wherever I can find customers."

The medical team suspects that Sikhumbuzo may have had a neo-natal stroke, which left one-half of his body deformed and of very little use since birth.

He can walk a little using a cane, but not far and not for long. His affected hand makes it difficult to turn the handles on the PET cart, but Sikhumbuzo has found a way to move with agility.

But, oh, that smile carries him and defines him.

Sikhumbuzo is ready to use his arms to move his new PET cart down the road.

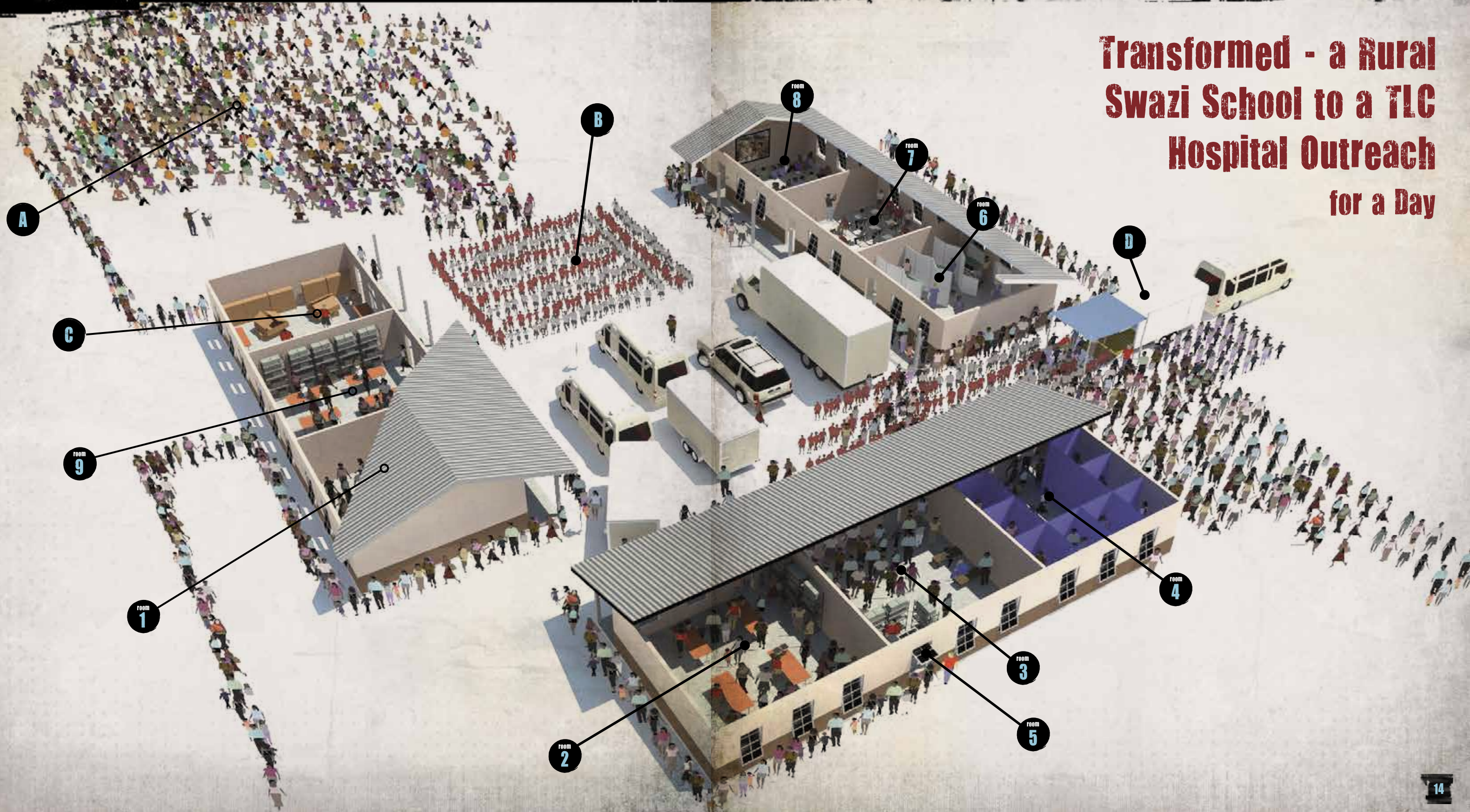


- A** HIV, TB, Male Circumcision & General Community Health Education
- B** Public Health Screening & Treatment for School Children
- C** PET Cart and Free Wheelchair Mission Mobility Device Construction

- room **9** Optical Department
- room **1** Registration, Patient Intake & TB Screening
- room **2** Testing Room - Blood Pressure, Blood Sugar & HIV Testing

- room **3** Medical Consultation, Treatment & Prayer
- room **4** Private HIV Counseling & Digital X-ray
- room **5** Pharmacy (Window from Room 3)
- D** TOMS® Shoes Distribution

- room **6** Eleven-Bed Minor Surgical Unit, including Adult and Newborn Medical Male Circumcision (funded by PEPFAR/USAID)
- room **7** Surgical Registration, Pre-op & Post-op
- room **8** Movie about the Life of Jesus



Transformed - a Rural Swazi School to a TLC Hospital Outreach for a Day

TLC Surgical Unit Fosters Community Participation

Even The Luke Commission's checkups on recently circumcised patients capture rural community support and thankfulness.

At Mpuluzi Anglican Primary School in March, 2014, a total of 51 men and boys were circumcised. Also at that site, 60 boys who had been circumcised the week before were brought to the mobile hospital site for checkups.

It's a busy place, that Luke Commission surgical unit called Room 6. It's a hub of community activity and participation.

A driver with a small truck brings in the boys for checkups from two earlier sites – Mjotjane and Mangcongco. TLC medical personnel carefully treat each patient to make sure he is healing properly and caring for his body.

"I have to make two trips, because there are so many boys," says the driver with a big smile. "I put in many, many, but it was too many. I had to return for more."

In Room 7, the pre-op and post-op area at Mpuluzi, a young man sits for most of the day watching the boys and men wait for surgery and then return to await instructions. He had been circumcised the week before at Mjotjane.



This young man lost his parents to the HIV/AIDS pandemic when he was 7 years old. Today, he encourages young Swazi men to be circumcised, thus significantly reducing transmission of HIV viruses. TLC staff member Hloniphile works in Room 7 of the surgical unit.

"Were you afraid?" he is asked by those awaiting their turns for surgery.

"I was not afraid," he answers, adding that TLC's Swazi staff had explained what to expect and what would happen. "They showed us everything."

"Are you hurting now," another boy asks.

"I am not sore," he replies. "I want to be protected from sickness."

This young man's mother had died of HIV/AIDS in 1999, and his father passed away in 2000. Today he is 21 years old.

Grandparents raised him from age 7. He still lives with them. He would gladly work if he could find a job.

His smile, his story, his healthcare is just one of hundreds that emerge this day.

Support and thankfulness for The Luke Commission is apparent in the people who transport the patients, parents and guardians who give their consents, mothers who wait for their sons in the evenings, rural leaders and teachers who tell everyone when TLC is coming to their areas.

It's a community affair, to be sure.



Crowds gather for treatment at a typical Luke Commission mobile hospital outreach. Community leaders make certain rural residents know when TLC will arrive. The dusty vehicles suggest the routes that are taken to reach Swazis in the outermost parts of the country.

Contributing to this Luke Commission outreach is the driver of this pickup (bakkie), who is taking young men who have just been circumcised to their homesteads.



159,746 MC/HIV Community
Education & Counseling

Break My Heart

What does it feel like to learn you have just tested positive for HIV?

The Luke Commission gives Colleen Copple the unmatched privilege of considering this question time and time again, as she watches those who have just been told their HIV+ status at a TLC mobile hospital.

A resource development partner with TLC for five years, Colleen travels to Swaziland three or four times a year to confer with Echo and to participate in outreaches. "I wouldn't miss them," she says.

Colleen works on her computer in the corner of Room 6. Her attention and prayers often are drawn to newly-diagnosed HIV patients as they come to have their blood drawn. That blood will be examined in a nearby machine to determine CD4 counts, which shows the extent their immune systems have been compromised.

"I see stoicism but understandable fear on their faces. They walk in slowly, wondering if their lives are almost over," Colleen notes. "But TLC counselors literally walk them 'through the valley of the shadow of death' into the light on the other side. They're not alone in the midst of their great despair."

Colleen's voice cracks and tears surface whenever she talks about these dear Swazis. "They're just starting to deal with the reality of being HIV positive. I've seen a grandmother leading a disabled teenager, a mother with a baby on her back holding the hand of her toddler, a strapping young man, a beautiful young woman..."

Colleen and her husband Jim spend all their days traveling the world serving "the least of these," and she loves The Luke Commission.

"Every department at TLC outreaches and all the staff treat people, who otherwise would never get help, with such dignity and humanity," she says. "Physical and spiritual healthcare meet in the light of the Gospel."

A Christian song comes to mind whenever Colleen goes to a TLC outreach. "I think 'Break my heart for what breaks Yours.' That's what The Luke Commission is doing."



11,873

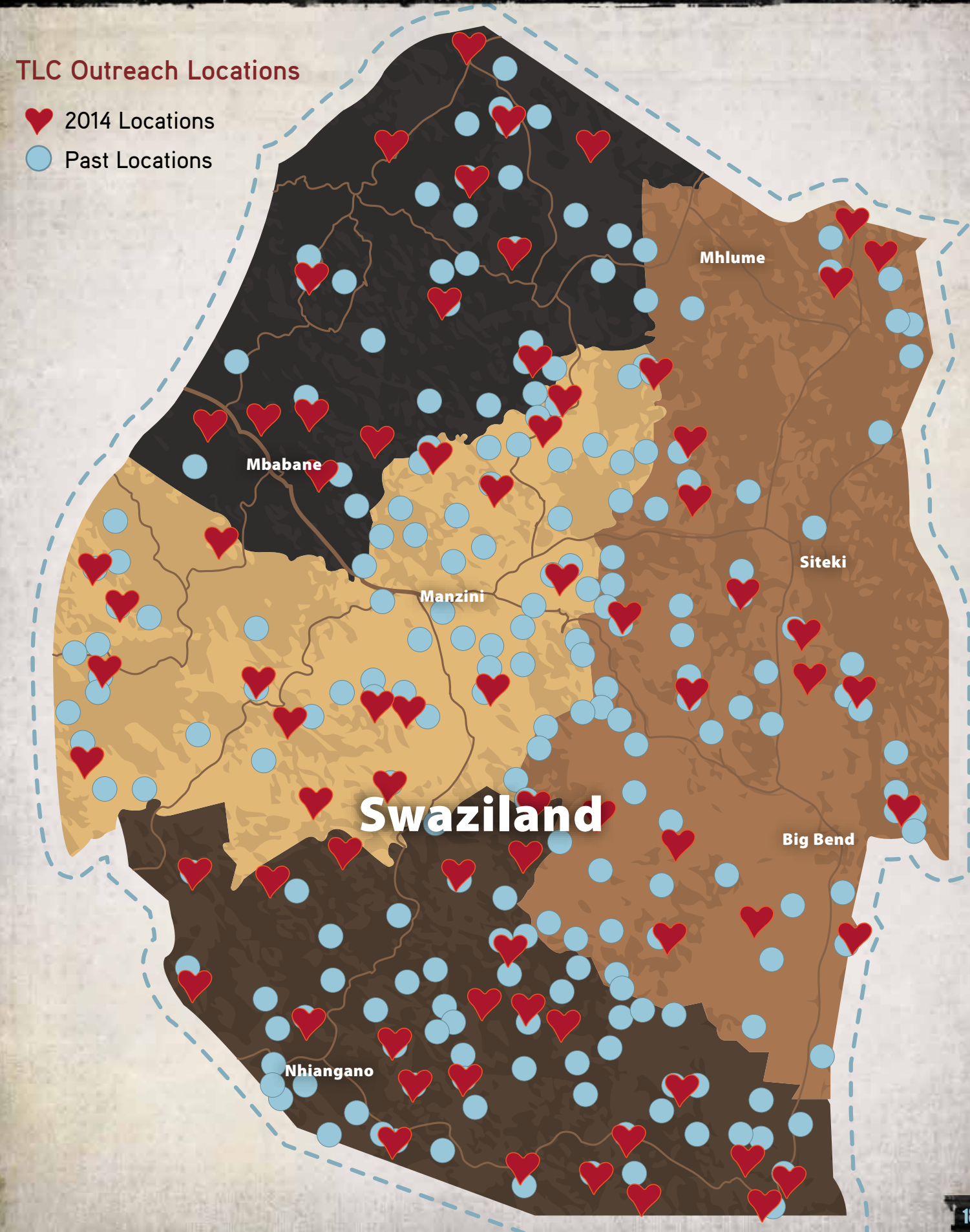
**Patients Tested and
Counseled for HIV**



Covering the Kingdom

TLC Outreach Locations

- ♥ 2014 Locations
- Past Locations

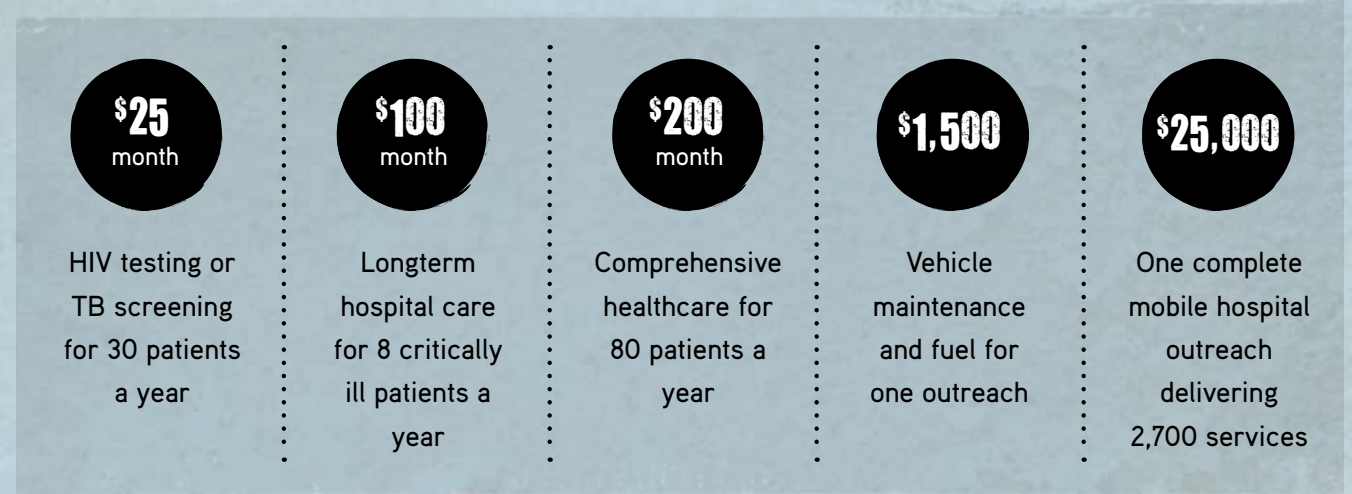




TLC Team's DNA - 'To the Work'

How to Reach Every Last One

Dollar for dollar, your gift reaches more Swazis than seems possible.



Please consider joining those who give monthly to The Luke Commission. Think of this – 40% more patients were treated this year! Consistent gifts reach more and more Swazis, even to the last one.

Donate or join today at LukeCommission.org

2014 Stats

- | | |
|--|---|
| 52,514 - Medical Patients Treated | 514 - HIV ARV Adherence Counseling Sessions Delivered |
| 9,799 - Eye Glasses Fitted | 104 - Patients Counseled, Tested, Serviced at Campus |
| 30,838 - Blood Pressure & Sugar Tested | 35 - Chronic Care Patients |
| 45 - Surgeries Sponsored | 563 - X-rays Obtained |
| 11,873 - Patients Tested & Counseled for HIV | 2,497 - Male Circumcisions Performed |
| 407 - Wheelchairs/Adaptive Equipment Fitted | 54 - Minor Procedures Completed |
| 46 - Cataracts Referred | 315,087 - Medication Packets Dispensed |
| 653 - HIV/TB Referrals Tracked | 1,329 - Bibles Distributed |
| 625 - Laboratory Services Rendered | 54,368 - Scripture Booklets/Book of Hope Disbursed |
| 17,622 - TB Screenings Completed | 107,232 - Orphans & Vulnerable Children Given Clothes /TOMS™ Shoes |
| 68 - Prevention-of-Mother-to-Child HIV Service Provided | |
| 159,746 - MC/HIV Community Education & Counseling | |



But when you give a banquet, invite the poor, the crippled, the lame, the blind, and you will be blessed. Luke 14: 13, 14

