



Celebrating the Zambia Health Project

Photo above: A student recites a poem to honor the completion of Moyo Hospital at a celebration event on December 14, 2018.

Thank you for your partnership

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WITH DEEP APPRECIATION

Thank you, Northridge Church, for your years of dedication to the Zambia Health Project. Although the infrastructure had been completed earlier, the culmination of this ambitious project took place on February 15, 2019, when the Moyo facility was officially handed over to the Zambian government. We celebrate with you, along with the communities of Hamaundu and Moyo, the fruits of this work—the Kanchomba Clinic and the Moyo Hospital.

This report provides end-of-project details and photos of the two completed medical facilities.

Because of your generous support of the Zambia Health Project, mothers and infants can be safer during childbirth, better nourished, and have improved access to prenatal, postnatal, and general medical care. Local churches are prepared to take the lead to influence community improvements in health and well-being. And citizens have learned to work on advocating for their community's needs.

KANCHOMBA CLINIC



HANDOVER TO MINISTRY OF HEALTH

On April 12, 2016, the Kanchomba Zonal Rural Health Clinic was handed over to Zambia's Ministry of Health. The clinic is fully functional and serving the community well.

POWER SUPPLY

The clinic's power supply recently transitioned from solar (unpredictable and weather-dependent) to electricity. With connection to the government's power grid, electrical power is available 24/7. The clinic now can broaden its services to nighttime hours. Staff houses and nearby community homes also were connected to electrical power.

STAFFING

The current staffing includes: two midwives, four nurses, one environmental health technologist, one guard, and one janitor.

KANCHOMBA CLINIC PHOTO GALLERY



The Kanchomba Clinic photographed at night, fully lit.



With 24/7 electrical power, a patient is provided medical attention at a nighttime appointment.



Members of Safe Motherhood Action Groups and maternal infant and young child nutrition groups are among those who help teach the importance of maternal and child health and nutrition at the clinic and households.



Jessy (far left), a Safe Motherhood Action Group member, poses for a photo with Jessica (middle), her husband, and their daughter. Jessica is thankful for Jessy's pregnancy counseling, and for World Vision bringing the program to the area.



Nature (red shirt), of the Moonga family, was identified as underweight by the clinic during a routine growth monitoring activity. As a result, the family was referred to a nutrition group, where they received the support they needed. Nature was cured and restored to good health.



HANDOVER TO THE MINISTRY OF HEALTH

On February 15, 2019, Moyo Hospital was handed over to Zambia’s Ministry of Health. The hospital will serve thousands of people in the area.

EXPLANATION OF HANDOVER DELAYS

The official February 15th handover celebration originally was planned for December 14, 2018. However, when the guest of honor, Hon. Dr. Chatalu Chilufya, Zambia’s minister of health, suddenly could not attend the December event due to an urgent cabinet meeting, the handover celebration was rescheduled.

Given extensive preparations for the December event, and great anticipation by the community, the government and World Vision agreed the December celebration would go forth, and would be followed with an official handover event in February.

Prior to December, the handover celebration was delayed for multiple unfortunate reasons, including complex political dynamics, leadership changes at the ministry of health, and a period of time when the government declared a ban on public gatherings due to a cholera outbreak.

POWER SUPPLY

Zambia’s minister of health has given his assurance that the hospital will be connected to Zambia’s electrical power grid before the end of 2019. Given Moyo’s remote location, this commitment from the minister of health is a remarkable achievement that is the result of years of ongoing advocacy at the local and national levels.

For now, the hospital’s power supply continues to be based on solar power. Because of this, the hospital is awaiting the time it can run at full capacity. Some departments, such as radiology and surgery, require electricity—a full, dependable, predictable power source.

STAFFING

The hospital’s current staffing includes: one medical licentiate, four registered nurses, three nurse-midwives, one environmental health technologist, one driver, one janitor, and two security guards.

MOYO HOSPITAL PHOTO GALLERY



An infant is immunized at Moyo Hospital.



A Safe Motherhood Action Group member teaches mothers about the importance of immunization.



Moyo Hospital is complete with covered walkways.



Medical staff reside in houses built on the hospital grounds.



A block of bathrooms is made available for both medical staff and patients.



The hospital grounds include a designated administration building.

MOYO HOSPITAL PHOTO GALLERY



The ambulance, provided by the project, parked alongside the maternal and child health building.



The children's ward is complete with beds that are appropriate for children.



The postnatal maternity ward is equipped and ready for patients.



The maternity ward is stocked with supplies.



Mothers and infants wait in the postnatal maternity ward.



Midwife nurses conversing in the maternity ward.



MOYO HOSPITAL PHOTO GALLERY

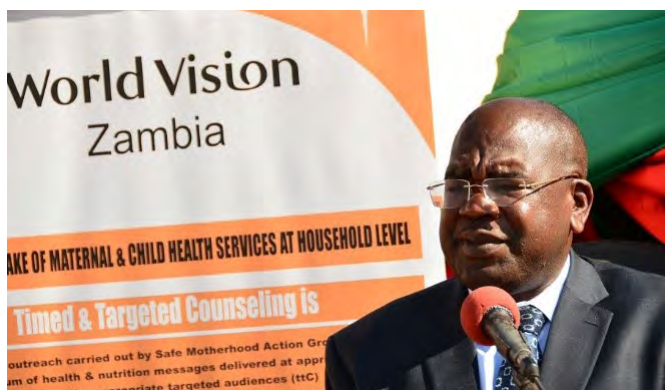


The surgery room is ready for service.



A hallway leads to the surgery room.

MOYO HOSPITAL HANDOVER CELEBRATION: FEBRUARY 15, 2019



Zambia's Minister of Health, Hon. Dr. Chatalu Chilufya, gives the keynote speech.



The Moyo Hospital handover celebration attracts hundreds of local residents.



Zambia's Minister of Health, Hon. Dr. Chatalu Chilufya, and World Vision Zambia's National Director, John Hasse, have the honor of unveiling the plaque for the hospital.



Leaders take part in the Moyo Hospital handover celebration. From left to right, front row: John Hasse, World Vision Zambia's national director; Hon. Mutinta Mazoka, area member of Parliament; and Hon. Chatalu Chilufya, the guest of honor and Zambia's minister of health.

THANK YOU

The Zambia Health Project is a significant part of a growing effort to protect mothers and children in Moyo and Hamaundu. Praise God for all the lives that have been and will be touched, and saved, through your generous contributions to this work. Thank you. You have helped to build a strong foundation to support the health and well-being of thousands of residents.

The project was designed to foster long-standing working relationships among churches, local leaders and organizations, national government agencies, and community members—equipping and empowering them to carry forward the work of this project for generations to come, long after World Vision has completed its work in the area.

Constructing new facilities; renovating existing structures; continuing to educate families on basic, preventive healthcare; and promoting ministry services all work together to improve the following in Moyo and Hamaundu:

- Maternal and child health and nutrition
- Access to quality healthcare services to ensure mothers and children are protected from infections and disease
- Access to quality health infrastructure, equipment, and services
- Participation by civil society and community groups to influence local, national, and international policy and/or funding for maternal and child health
- Educating and equipping churches and community leaders to answer the biblical call for holistic development

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Thank you, Northridge Church. We are grateful for your prayers and your dedication to children, mothers, and families in Moyo and Hamaundu. May God bless you.



Community volunteers are presented with bicycles to ease their work, making it possible to serve more people.



For more information, contact your World Vision representative.

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