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A LETTER FROM OUR VP OF COMMUNICATIONS & DEVELOPMENT

Dear Friends,

As the vibrant colors of fall surround us, I am reminded of the incredible energy and activity that this season brings to BBF. October holds a special place in our hearts, not just for its beauty, but because it is Breast Cancer Awareness Month—a cause deeply personal to me.

I am thrilled to share the wonderful progress of our Blossoming Beyond Campaign. Thanks to your generous support, we have partnered with Keepers of the Flame to provide essential counseling to women undergoing breast cancer treatment. Your generosity has also enabled us to continue our valuable partnership with RAD-AID, expanding our reach to provide vital breast cancer care and education globally. Witnessing the positive impact of this program has been incredibly rewarding, and I am deeply grateful for your continued support.



Fall is always a bustling time for us, filled with numerous projects and initiatives. From our disaster response efforts to our school support programs, we are constantly inspired by the resilience and generosity of our community. Your contributions make all the difference, enabling us to extend care and comfort to those who need it most.

Thank you for being a part of our journey and for your unwavering support. Together, we are making a meaningful difference in the lives of many.

Warm regards,



A handwritten signature of Laura Kelly in black ink.

Laura Kelly
VP of Communications and Development

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From Our President Ozzy Samad

SOME HIGHLIGHTS FROM AN IMPACTFUL QUARTER AS THE WORK CONTINUES!



In the second quarter of 2024, your generosity allowed BBF to respond to tornados in Arkansas, Iowa, Kentucky, Oklahoma, and Texas, the wars in Ukraine and Israel-Gaza, and support The Ponce Medical School Foundation with hurricane preparedness efforts in Puerto Rico. This followed BBF's work to assist those impacted by Cyclone Michaung in Chennai, India, by providing water filtration equipment, support to provide counseling sessions for breast cancer patients in rural Georgia and heart surgeries for children in Nigeria, and our continued support to help address the mental health challenges brought about by the wildfires in Maui. BBF's response to the tornados in the mid-west and southern regions of the country included providing grants to local food banks to support ongoing efforts to assist those who were severely impacted by the devastation. Our response to the war in Ukraine continues along with ongoing efforts to address the humanitarian crisis in the middle east.

To help address the needs of patients in underserved countries, BBF provided over 43 million doses of pharmaceuticals, along with supplies and medical equipment to in-country partners in the second quarter. This included sending the equivalent of 20 container shipments to partners in Cote d'Ivoire, Dominican Republic, Grenada, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Jamaica, Sierra Leone, USA, and Zambia. These shipments were preceded by BBF sending 104 million doses of pharmaceuticals in the first quarter of 2024 in over 28 container shipments. We also provided medicines to physician led teams providing healthcare services on med-surg trips to Bolivia, Guyana, Dominican Republic, Ghana, Kenya, Nigeria, and Uganda.

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MILLION
DOSES
of medications in the
Second Quarter of 2024.



BBF's solar efforts continue in collaboration with Hope for Ghana (HFG) to install a 10kW solar power system for a school in Klopke, along with funding the installation of a computer lab and library in the Wlitley RC school, located in the Volta Region of Ghana. Our work with Pickering Energy Solutions focuses on providing and maintaining solar installations in hospitals and clinics throughout Liberia, with eighty-seven currently being in operation. In collaboration with the Eden Hall Foundation, BBF continues to oversee the construction of St. Andrew's Secondary Boys School in Mulanje, Malawi. This is a two-year project with an expected completion date of September 2025. We also sent nine containers of books and education supplies to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, and the Philippines.

Locally, BBF provided laptops, tablets, smartphones, and accessories to our partner Community Forge that will be utilized in digital education programs by members of the Pittsburgh and Wilksburg communities, funding to Allen Place Community Services so three healthcare workers from our underserved communities can attend of the Magee-Womens Summit, and are in the final planning phases of our audiology mobile health clinic.

As always, our efforts are made possible by your generous support – thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

HEALTHCARE

KentuckyCare's Mobile Health Clinics

TRANSFORMING HEALTHCARE ACCESS IN UNDERSERVED COMMUNITIES

Mobile healthcare is making a difference in Western Kentucky, where staff from KentuckyCare are using their new mobile health van to host free, on-site health clinics in communities that have historically had difficulty accessing medical services.



A total of 180 patients attended four recent clinics that offered primary care services such as blood pressure readings and education on diabetes management. One patient, age 36, left the clinic with a high blood pressure diagnosis—a condition he never knew he had because he doesn't have access to a primary care physician. Now, doctors can intervene with treatments that can lead to a better quality of life.

BBF donated the mobile health unit to KentuckyCare in September 2023 to support the organization's initiatives to make high-quality

healthcare more accessible to communities that have struggled from natural disasters or have limited resources.

Since receiving the donation, the organization has used the van to host clinics in parking lots of community kitchens and schools. In October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, healthcare providers are planning to use the mobile health van to host a mammogram outreach event.



AHN's Mobile Health Clinics

MOBILE HEALTH VAN HELPS PITTSBURGH STUDENTS STAY IN THE GAME

Participating in school sports is more accessible for students at Northgate High School in Bellevue, Pennsylvania. This June, the Allegheny Health Network's (AHN) Pediatric Institute brought a mobile health van to the school, providing essential and affordable sports physicals to students who might otherwise struggle to get them.

"By bringing the physical to them, we can really increase sports participation rates. Many students don't participate simply because getting a physical is too difficult." - AHN physician assistant Michael Talotta

In June, the mobile health van provided sports physicals to students at Northgate High School, allowing 30 students to become eligible to play sports in the fall. At Baldwin-Whitehall High School, a similar clinic helped even more students, many from economically disadvantaged families.

The van also supports broader community health initiatives, offering biometric screenings at events like Monroeville's Community Day and Pittsburgh's Juneteenth celebration. Colleen Labishak, a project coordinator at AHN, sees the mobile clinics as an opportunity to build trust within the community. "We're building relationships with these kids and families," she said.

As AHN's mobile health program evolves, the van will continue to play a crucial role in providing accessible healthcare to Pittsburgh's underserved communities, helping kids stay in the game and stay healthy.



Nurses on Bikes in Malawi's Maternity Drylands

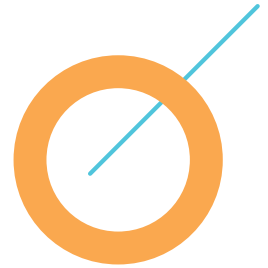
By Julia van den Bergh, BBF Director of Strategic Initiatives

Every two minutes, a woman dies from preventable causes related to pregnancy and childbirth. For every woman who dies, 20-30 will experience injuries, infections, or disabilities. Maternal health challenges are particularly severe in Sub-Saharan Africa, which represents 70% of maternal deaths worldwide. Faced with the sobering fact that Malawi has the 25th highest maternal mortality ratio globally, BBF and Wandikweza joined forces to deliver essential antenatal care to women across the country.

Wandikweza, a locally founded and led organization, prevents maternal and infant mortality by bringing health care right to the doorsteps of women in remote Maternity Drylands. Maternity Drylands have no health facility providing maternal and childcare services, no public transport, no functional referral system for emergency obstetric care, no nurse/midwife, and are five kilometers from the nearest health facility. Antenatal care is often avoided or delayed in Malawi. The World Health Organization recommends that women receive eight antenatal care visits, starting in the 1st trimester. Only about half of women in Malawi receive four antenatal care visits, with ~3/4 initiating care after the 1st trimester.

Wandikweza's proactive model for maternal and child health rests on five pillars:

- 1) the Health Center in Madisi, Dowa**
- 2) Mobile Health Clinics**
- 3) Nurses on Bikes**
- 4) Community Health Workers**
- 5) Strategic Planning with Village Health Committees**



Nurses on Bikes visit women at every stage - before, during, and after pregnancy - until the child is five years old. Equipped with motorcycles, the nurses can reach women unable to come to the Health Center or Mobile Health Clinics. Since 2019, Nurses on Bikes increased the number of women receiving antenatal care during the 1st trimester from 40%-76%, with a goal of 90%.

Despite this remarkable achievement, Wandikweza's reach is limited to two districts: Dowa and Mangochi. During a program development meeting with Wandikweza's Executive Director, Mercy Chikhosi Kafotokoza, the organization stood out as an ideal partner for BBF's USAID Development Innovation Venture (DIV) program. BBF's model for sustainable development is driven by local partners, many of which face substantial barriers when applying for US funding. We can help overcome these hurdles through market research, project management, and collaborative grant writing.



Nurses on Bikes visit patients in remote regions on motorcycles, as vans and cars are often unable to transverse mountainous areas.

USAID DIV provides funding to global innovators through four stages:

- 1) Pilot New Ideas (funding up to \$200,000)
- 2) Test and Position for Scale (funding up to \$1,500,000)
- 3) Transition to Scale (funding up to \$15,000,000)
- 4) Evidence Generation for Scaled Solutions (funding up to \$1,500,000)

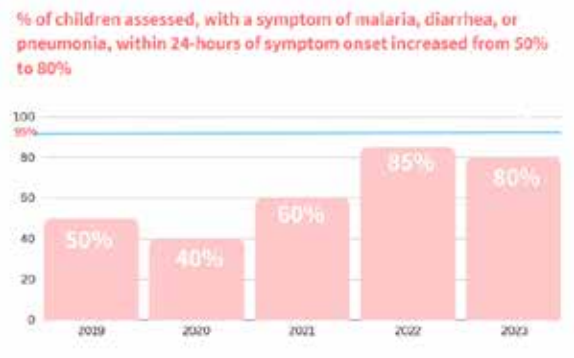
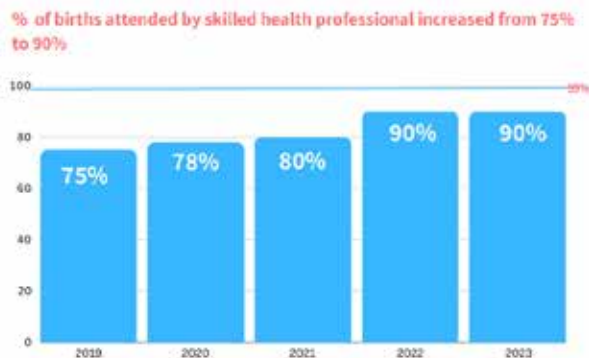
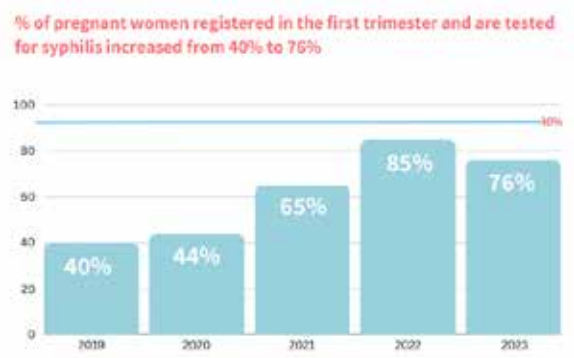
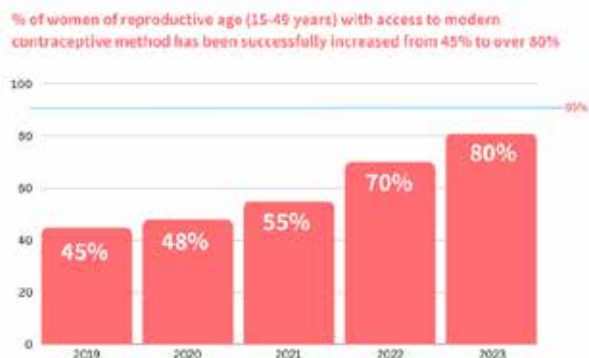
In June 2024, BBF and Wandikweza applied for a Stage 2 USAID DIV grant to run a randomized and controlled trial, designed and implemented by a local university based in Malawi. The study will demonstrate the impact of Nurses on Bikes in new areas of Dowa, such as Msakambewa or Dzooze. If we secure the Stage 2 grant and produce positive results, we plan to apply for a Stage 3 grant. This would enable Wandikweza to expand Nurses on Bikes across Malawi, increasing the number of nurses from 14 -300, serving ~1,000,000 people in 10 new districts.



We hope Nurses on Bikes will be the first of many successful projects in BBF's USAID DIV program as we continue to invest in locally led development.

“Thank you so much for all the work you have done during this process... We could not have done it without you.” Mercy Chikhosi Kafotokoza, Wandikweza Executive Director

Wandikweza Impact Statistics:





October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

JOIN OUR COMMUNITY OF HOPE

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, a month dedicated to raising awareness about breast cancer, promoting education about the disease, and supporting those affected by it. At BBF, we are deeply committed to this cause. In 2021, following her own diagnosis of breast cancer, BBF's Vice President of Communications and Development Laura Kelly established a dedicated breast cancer fund to support ongoing research and provide assistance to those affected by the disease.

Thanks to the incredible support from our donors, last year's fall campaign was a tremendous success. With the funds raised, BBF provided a grant to the nonprofit Keepers of the Flame (KotF) in Georgia. This grant has facilitated a pilot program offering counseling to women undergoing breast cancer treatment and those who have recently completed treatment.

The Blossoming Beyond Campaign aims to address the emotional and psychological challenges faced by breast cancer patients. The therapy sessions provided through this program are designed to offer a safe space for women to share their experiences, receive emotional support, and develop coping strategies to navigate their journey with breast cancer.

As of publication, KotF had provided 15 therapy sessions, with six more scheduled within the next month. We are also proud to celebrate with KotF their first participant completing the five-session program.

In addition, BBF has continued our partnership with RAD-AID to support a women’s health program in Northern India. In collaboration with NIMS University Rajasthan, RAD-AID will



launch a women’s mobile health program that will, among other services, provide mammography for breast cancer. This initiative aims to bring critical health services to under-served women, ensuring early detection and better outcomes.

During Breast Cancer Awareness Month, BBF reaffirms our dedication to this critical cause. We encourage everyone to participate in local events, educate themselves and others about the importance of early detection, and support ongoing research efforts. Together, we can make a significant impact in the fight against breast cancer, honoring survivors, remembering those we’ve lost, and working towards a future free of this devastating disease.

“Seeing the positive impact the Blossoming Beyond program has made on other women has been incredibly rewarding. It’s a reminder that we are not alone in this fight, and together, we can provide the support and strength needed to overcome the challenges of breast cancer.” Laura Kelly, BBF Vice President of Communications and Development

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HEALTHCARE

Strengthening Healthcare in Puerto Rico

Students and healthcare workers from Ponce Health Sciences University are teaming up to address Puerto Rico's healthcare shortage through a program led by Ponce Medical School Foundation.

Ponce Medical School Foundation created the mobile health clinic Clinica del Sur as a way to meet the health needs of Ponce's 200,000 residents—nearly half of whom live below the poverty threshold—in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria.



A grant from BBF has helped the mobile health clinic provide free medical care to underserved communities while simultaneously strengthening Puerto Rico's healthcare system.

“What we have been able to do through BBF is to be able get to people who otherwise wouldn't get those services,” says Dr. Laura Domenech, a senior medical officer at Ponce Medical School Foundation and an assistant professor in pediatrics at Ponce Health Sciences University.



Puerto Rico's healthcare system has struggled for years, and recent natural disasters have only exacerbated the challenges. The earthquakes in 2020 left thousands of residents sleeping in tents and cars, and in 2017, Hurricane Maria wiped out the island's power grid.

Between 2006 and 2016, the number of doctors in Puerto Rico dropped by 36%. Recent natural disasters have added to the exodus, creating an understaffed and

overwhelmed healthcare system that has left 3.2 million people without access to adequate and timely medical care.

Patients in Puerto Rico wait anywhere between 6 and 12 months before seeing a specialist. During that time, conditions progress, treatment options disappear, and health outcomes become bleaker.

However, Clinica del Sur is changing that. The program has hosted 20 health clinics in and around the city of Ponce that have impacted more than 1,300 patients by providing cancer screenings, dental exams and education on chronic disease management. The clinic also provides psychological evaluations and referrals, which Domenech says have become increasingly important since recent natural disasters.

“I think this time of the year brings a lot of people a lot of anxiety because they know that there could be another hurricane, another earthquake,” she says.

Clinica del Sur aims to not only provide patients with more immediate access to healthcare in Ponce but create a generation of healthcare workers who feel connected to Puerto Rico’s communities and committed to providing care on the island.

Under the supervision of university faculty, students gain hands-on clinical experience by discussing medical conditions with patients and taking vitals. By working alongside leaders in underserved communities, students also expand their cultural competency and gain more empathy.

BBF started working with Ponce Medical School Foundation in the aftermath of Hurricane Maria, a category 5 hurricane that decimated the island in 2017 and left some people without power for five months.



Donations of medical supplies and medical equipment from BBF provided wheelchairs, hospital beds and canes to people who couldn’t acquire them through their insurance. BBF also supported Ponce Medical School Foundation’s initiatives to power emergency rooms and vaccine clinics with solar energy.

At the onset of the pandemic in 2020, hospitals in Puerto Rico had difficulty finding vendors who would sell them PPE.

BBF sent Ponce Medical School Foundation a container of PPE that the organization distributed to four hospitals in Ponce and many others on the west side of the island.

“That was something that I will never forget. It was so valuable and in a point that we were in such a crisis because we couldn’t get the supplies,” Domenech says. “BBF was there to help us, and they have always been there.”





INFRASTRUCTURE

Empowering Education in Ghana

SOLAR PANELS AT A NEW SCHOOL IN GHANA ALLOW STUDENTS TO LEARN AROUND THE CLOCK

Students in the rural village of Klokpe, Ghana have been busy hitting the books after receiving a new school from Hope for Ghana in March 2024. The 11-classrooms school serves more than 200 students in kindergarten through ninth grade and includes a library, computer lab, staff room, and bathrooms—a major upgrade from the shed where students previously studied.



BBF supported the project by funding a borehole and reverse osmosis machine that provide students with clean drinking water and the school's 10kW solar array, which powers 100 percent of the school's electricity needs, including computers, fans, lights, and the borehole system.

Due to its proximity to the equator, Ghana receives more direct sunlight than countries closer to the earth's poles, making solar power an ideal method for generating electricity that could otherwise be unreliable or too expensive to maintain.



“If the school had to depend on the National Grid’s electrical system, the cost of running the school would be prohibitive. Solar power offers the school all of these amenities at no cost to the community,” says Hope for Ghana’s founder, Dr. Steve Greene. “This is sustainability at its best.”

With access to electricity at all hours of the day, students and parents often visit the school in the evening to do homework or read in the library.



INFRASTRUCTURE

BBF Responds to Sanitation Crisis in Gaza

BBF partnered with LIFE for Relief and Development to install 10 latrines in Rafah and Deir al-Balah, creating private, designated areas for 1,000 displaced people to use the restroom.

Nearly 2 million people in Gaza have been displaced from their homes. People living in tent encampments sometimes walk 20 minutes before reaching a latrine, and, when they do, face lines up to an hour long.

The lack of sanitation has led to outbreaks of diseases including Hepatitis A, according to the World Health Organization.

BBF and LIFE have completed several projects together since the onset of the war in the Middle East, providing food to over 2,000 people in Rafah and middle Gaza and tents to 70 others in Khan Yunis.



“Providing a tent or the minimum requirements of humanity, such as the ability to use toilets or even provision of meals that save the starving from death, means saving lives that were almost lost in light of the difficult humanitarian situation of the people of Gaza,” says Omar Elridi, the Gaza emergency programs manager for LIFE.

DISASTER RESPONSE

BBF Responds to Landslides in Nepal's Remote Ruby Valley

COMMUNITIES IN NEPAL'S RUBY VALLEY HAVE STRUGGLED TO RECOVER FROM NATURAL DISASTERS FOR YEARS, BUT RECENT LANDSLIDES HAVE MADE THE SITUATION EVEN WORSE.



The remote Ruby Valley has been recovering from natural disasters since 2015, when a 7.8-magnitude earthquake struck Nepal, destroying 600,000 structures. The national earthquake assessment team advised most families to relocate, but many have not had the means to do so.



Recent landslides in the region have made the situation even more dire by wiping out entire homes, but with poor political representation in the Nepali government, the Ruby Valley has been neglected.

BBF has worked with nonprofit organization Himalayan Health Care (HHC) to provide resources to the communities in the Ruby Valley since 2016. A recent grant to HHC provided family-sized tents, waterproof groundsheets, tarps, blankets, mats and solar lamps to five families and helped them set up temporary homes in areas away from the landslides.

Providing aid in the middle of Nepal's monsoon season, which lasts from June until September, has not come without challenges. Landslides have taken out roads needed to access certain communities.

HHC's agricultural supervisor, Soviat, along with families impacted by the disaster, collected the materials from the vehicles and carried them over active landslides for two days so they could get to safe land.

"The families at least have a clean and dry living space for now with mats and new blankets and have a solar lamp for the nights," says Anil Parajuli, the program coordinator of Himalayan Health Care's work in Nepal. "Thank you for your kind support at a very crucial time."



DISASTER RESPONSE

BBF has actively responded to recent natural disasters, including providing critical relief to communities affected by tornadoes across the Midwest, supporting recovery efforts in areas devastated by wildfires in California, and aiding those impacted by Hurricane Debby in Florida.

CALIFORNIA WILDFIRES:

BBF provided a grant to Northern Valley Catholic Social Service to support individuals impacted by the recent wildfire through free psychological first aid and counseling services.

HURRICANE DEBBY:

BBF has given a grant to the Second Harvest of the Big Bend Food Bank to help families in Florida recover from Hurricane Debby. Second Harvest is actively responding to urgent needs in the hardest-hit communities by providing essential supplies, including ice, water, ready-to-eat-meals, dry goods and fresh produce to individuals affected by the devastating natural disaster. BBF's grant will help the food bank meet the growing demand for services in the weeks and months ahead.

SPRING TORNADOES

FOOD BANK OF IOWA

BBF's grant supported the Food Bank of Iowa's mobile pantry program, which operates in 30 counties. The program provides families affected by the tornadoes with a variety of shelf-stable and fresh foods at prearranged sites. The food bank has also increased its food distribution by creating extra routes and assisting partners in affected areas.

FOOD BANK OF EASTERN OKLAHOMA

BBF provided a grant to the food bank to purchase immediate disaster relief for tornado victims, helping the organization deliver 2,250 meals to tornado victims and cleanup crews each day.

FEEDING AMERICA: KENTUCKY'S HEARTLAND

A grant from BBF helped the food bank purchase and deliver additional food to restock supplies, so agency partners have enough food to respond to the ongoing and increased need.

TARRANT AREA FOOD BANK

The Tarrant Area Food Bank distributes approximately one million meals every week, reaching out to around 500,000 individuals across its service region. A grant from BBF helped the food bank meet increased demands for support in the aftermath of the recent storms.

NORTHWEST ARKANSAS FOOD BANK

The Northwest Arkansas Food Bank plays an active role in recovery efforts by operating mobile food pantries and partnering with local organizations to serve hot food. BBF gave the organization a grant to replenish supplies following the storm and support the organization's mobile pantry efforts across northwest Arkansas.

EDUCATION

The Sound of Healing

UKRAINIAN CHILDREN DISPLACED FROM THEIR HOMES ARE FINDING SOLACE IN POWER OF MUSIC.

For the second year, BBF gave a grant to Music in World Cultures to help the organization run five summer camps at four locations across Ukraine. The funding gave hundreds of children the opportunity to sing, play instruments, and manage the trauma they've endured since the start of the war.



Dr. Steve Benham, president of Music in World Cultures, has visited Ukraine four times since the war started, but during his most recent visit in July, he could tell that many Ukrainians have reached a new level of exhaustion.

“The Ukrainians are strong. They’re surviving, but at the same point, you can just see a greater level of fatigue on their faces,” he says.

While staying in Darnyts'kyi, a district southeast of Kyiv, air raid warnings went off every night, sometimes as many as three or four times a night.

“It wears down on you emotionally and mentally, and there’s a numbness—and this is one of the things that’s hard,” Benham says.

The music camps gave children an outlet for them to communicate freely and understand their emotions. Benham observed a transformation in the children by the end of each camp. Those who started the week feeling aloof and timid soon became eager to sing and dance, regaining a sense of joy and uplifting their spirits.

“We sincerely thank the entire team for the summer camp—for the care, patients and love you showed to our children—providing fund and music exploration to help during this time of war,” says Luba, the mother of one of the children who attended the camp.

“The power of [the summer camps] is the ability to for kids to feel their soul again, [for] the kids to feel that they’re human again,” he says.

EDUCATION

BBF Breaks Ground on New School in Malawi

THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW SCHOOL IN MULANJE, MALAWI WILL SUPPORT THE LOCAL ECONOMY WHILE CREATING MORE OPPORTUNITIES FOR HIGH-QUALITY EDUCATION.

St. Andrew's Mission Secondary School in Mulanje, Malawi, is recognized for its exceptional academic achievements, consistently producing some of the nation's most accomplished students. Remarkably, 100% of the students at St. Andrew's pass the Malawi School Certification Exams, a national college entry examination with an average passing rate of only 51%. This outstanding success rate places St. Andrew's among the top 0.2% of all secondary schools in Malawi.



Reflecting the school's high demand, St. Andrew's dormitories are overflowing, with bunk beds now occupying the hallways. The co-ed school was built in 2012 with the intention of educate 200 students, roughly half of whom would live on campus. However, demand for the school's high-quality education has skyrocketed enrollment to over 250% beyond the school's dormitory capacity.



BBF received a grant from Eden Hall Foundation to build a second school that will house and educate the school's male students. Set to be completed in the fall of 2025, the school will include a dormitory, restrooms, four classrooms, a biology lab and a computer lab.

Fanizo Trading Companies, a construction company local to Mulanje, has already started the construction process. BBF is assisting the project by managing funds and overseeing the progress.

Advancing Investments in Malawi, a nonprofit organization that enhances educational and health systems in southern Malawi, will support the school's maintenance needs once its completed.

EDUCATION

On the Green for a Greater Good: BBF's Golf Classic Supports Community Healthcare

BBF Global Relief's 4th Annual Golf Classic fundraiser brought together over 70 golfers at Fox Chapel Golf Course on Monday, July 15th, for a day of golf and charitable giving in support of BBF's healthcare initiatives in the Pittsburgh community.

Proceeds from the event will support BBF's Mobile Health Clinic program, an initiative aimed at improving access to medical care in under resourced communities by outfitting vans with medical equipment and donating them to local healthcare organizations.

Many people in Pittsburgh's low-income communities struggle to access basic medical services due to limited transportation options and lack of insurance. By supporting initiatives that bring healthcare directly to these communities in need, BBF's mobile health program has begun strengthening the safety net of Pittsburgh's healthcare system.

Thank you to everyone who participated in this year's Golf Classic!



Spring Shipment Boosts Emergency Care for Children in Pakistan

In the spring of 2024, BBF sent a container shipment of medical equipment and supplies to Helping Hand for Relief and Development. These vital supplies were distributed to the Child Life Foundation (CLF) in Pakistan, where they significantly enhanced the foundation's capacity to provide emergency treatment to underprivileged children.



The donation addressed critical needs in CLF's emergency departments, ensuring that lifesaving care could continue for those in dire circumstances. CLF's CEO, Dr. Ahson Rabbani, expressed deep gratitude, noting that this support has made a profound impact on the lives of countless children and families across Pakistan.

What You Missed Online

Facebook: The Meadville Lions Club recently donated 1,800 pairs of eyeglasses to BBF. The eyeglasses were collected in the Meadville PA area and sent to the SCI Cambridge Springs Optical Program for cleaning, repairing and individually packaged according to their prescription.

Instagram: BBF was excited to welcome students from the University of Pittsburgh's Hesselbein Global Academy into our office for a tour of our warehouse. Thank you for helping us prepare our next shipment of disaster response supplies!

LinkedIn: BBF Launches Fundraising Campaign For The Okhmatdyt Children's Hospital In Kyiv, Ukraine

BBF Blog: Hurricane season is here, and BBF is prepared—are you? Follow these essential tips to stay safe and ready. From assembling your emergency kit to planning your evacuation, we've got you covered. Swipe through to learn how you can protect your home, stay informed, and help others weather the storm.

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