



Healing the sick and proclaiming
the kingdom of God



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ANNUAL REPORT

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1. A MESSAGE FROM THE CURE KENYA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



Dr. Evelyn Mbugua

Executive Director

The Greek philosopher Heraclitus who lived around 500 BC, is credited with the quote, "Change is the only constant in life." This has been true for us, the CURE community, and the entire human race as we settle down to our new "normal" in the post-COVID era.

COVID-19 dominated our thoughts and conversations in the F.Y. 2020-2021, and its impact spilled over into the F.Y. 2021-2022. Some lost loved ones, others lost livelihoods, and others lost the chance to complete their education. Still, in all these circumstances, our resilience and that of the human race are a testament to God's faithfulness. We carried out 2,372 surgeries and transformed the lives of 8,039 people who committed their lives to God after hearing the gospel.

In F.Y. 2021-2022, Mr. Abed Milelu, the former Executive Director, transitioned after serving CURE for ten years, four of which were as the Finance Director. He had a very successful tenure as Executive Director with the completion of several capital projects, the most significant of which is the modern Outpatient and Administration complex. We also bid "adieu" to Mrs. Anne Mulwa, who had been the Nursing Director and a champion of Quality Improvement efforts that currently define the scope of all our operations. We wish them both Godspeed in their next assignments.

With the guidance of Mrs. Anne Mulwa, we transitioned in our Quality Improvement journey from I.S.O certification by embarking on the Safe Care accreditation process. The Safe Care process is explicitly designed to enhance a culture of Patient Safety in health care settings, and this is our promise to the patients we serve.

The CURE Kenya outreach and clinical teams continued to reach out to children in remote areas needing corrective surgery. Our spiritual teams visited communities and trained pastors in the "Theology of Disability," creating awareness and advocating for children living with disabilities. The CURE Kenya Programs team reached out to many partners who have been faithful to supporting this ministry- to each of you; we say "Thank You!"

The launch of the CURE International Children's Hospitals Strategic Plan 2022-2024 ignited new energy in our teams. This ambitious plan titled "momentum" targets a doubling of operations during the current 3-year period to serve more children than ever across the CURE network. We strive to go the last mile, to reach as many children and their families with both the scalpel and the gospel.

2. ABOUT US

A.I.C. CURE International Children's Hospital was opened in 1998 to help address health care needs in pediatric orthopedic among the urban and rural poor communities.

Currently, we have 56 beds and 4 operating rooms where we perform over 2,000 life-changing reconstructive and orthopedic surgeries annually for children suffering from treatable disabilities .

We have partnered with The College of Surgeons of East, Central, and Southern Africa (COSECSA), to serve as a regional learning center. Through this effort, we can implement our orthopedic pediatric training program at the residency and fellowship levels.

In addition to world-class clinical service, CURE Kenya ministers to patients and communities to cater to their emotional and spiritual needs purposefully.



VISION

To be the leading orthopedic hospital in Africa



MISSION

Healing the sick and proclaiming the kingdom of God



CORE VALUES

- **Being Christlike** - We value reflecting Jesus with compassion to those we serve.
- **Being Childlike** - We value a child's passion for life and dependence on God in how we think, live, and love.
- **Restoring the Broken** - We value taking action in responding to the physical and spiritual needs of those without voices.
- **Intentional Relationships** - We value collaborative partnerships that cultivate trust and authenticity.
- **Integrity** - We value doing what we say and saying what we do.

**“One CURE.
One Mission”**

**“Healing Changes
Everything”**

3. OBJECTIVES, STRATEGIES & ACTIVITIES

OBJECTIVE 1 EXPAND CARE FOR VULNERABLE CHILDREN



Strategy

CURE invested in training and mobile clinic outreach programs.



Activities

At CURE, we strive to ensure our clinical staff are updated on modern trends in the field of the orthopedic specialty. We facilitated our surgeons' participation in several professional seminars, including

the National Orthopedics Association of Kenya seminar and the Kenya Orthopedic Association Annual Conference.

We believe that interaction with other competent specialists gives them better or new perspectives on managing their patients. We trained a cohort of our nurses last year to improve their competency and skills in pediatric patient care. This was done courtesy of Smile Train. On separate occasions, Smile Train trained our nurses on how to build cohesion while working within and for teams handling cleft patients. We foresaw the need for this training to purposefully improve coordination between nurses and other healthcare workers working at CURE. Christian Blind Mission (CBM) also advanced the knowledge of our nurses concerning pediatric asthma management and wound management.

a. Liaise with more partners to expand care for vulnerable children through Mobile Clinics

Kenya is a rapidly emerging country, and with this comes the challenge of bridging the gap between the middle class and the poor living in rural areas or urban slum dwellers. The majority of these people still struggle to access basic healthcare services. In the reviewed period, CURE ran 125 mobile clinics traversing Kenya in rural and urban areas. We also managed to open new mobile clinics in Siaya and Kakamega counties. The clinics have been successful, with more than 60 children identified and referred for surgical services at CURE. The hospital has entered into other strategic partnerships to ensure children with either congenital or acquired physical disabilities have access to proper healthcare intervention closest to their areas of residence.

Our goal of expanding care to vulnerable children through mobile clinics is far from being attained. We want to work with more partners and ensure more people across Kenya access affordable health care services. Mobile clinics provide a special opportunity to see those seeking our services for the first time and also review patients who have been treated at CURE. The cost of running the mobile clinics remains one of the significant budget expenses we incur. Maintaining one clinic costs approximately Kshs. 140,000/=. This caters to expenses ranging from purchasing medications, maintaining infrastructure and equipment, and paying staff wages to activities that allow us to provide affordable patient care, such as dressings, transport, accommodation, meals, and other emergencies. CURE continues to seek willing partners to be part of this transformative agenda as we bring services closer to the children whose lives continue to be transformed by every visit.

The following are some of the areas that CURE runs regular Mobile Clinics



- Meru
- Eldoret
- Migori
- Nairobi
- Iten
- Nyeri
- Kitale
- Homabay
- Matuu
- West-Pokot
- Embu
- Oloitokitok
- Kisii
- Kilifi
- Marigat
- Kakamega
- Taita-Taveta
- Litein
- Bura
- Kargi
- Siaya
- Makindu
- Nakuru
- Mombasa
- Lokichar
- Kisumu
- Machakos
- Baringo
- Samburu
- Lodwar

b. Group Therapy Sessions

Many children with Cerebral Palsy are born into families with no idea how to navigate the journey with them. Consequently, a more significant percentage of such children develop delayed milestones as others debilitate to a worrying state that threatens their existence. With these in mind, the CURE Kenya rehabilitation team initiated a patient group therapy program. The sessions have been handling an average of 13 children and their caregivers weekly. Not only are the participants taken through therapy but also educated about home-tailored exercises, which reduce muscle stiffness and environment adjustments they need to make to ensure the health and safety aspects are sustained at home. Group therapy would not be complete without an interactive question and answer session, an exercise that continues to excite the most consistent participants.



During the Financial Year, CURE through SMILE TRAIN was ably treated over 80 children born with cleft lips and palates. Children born with these conditions face difficulties in feeding and breathing and through the partnership with Smile Train, CURE has been able to transform the lives of these children at zero cost charged to the patient or their caregiver.



Opportunity To Explore

At CURE, we have much to offer in the scientific research realm. We are one of Kenya's few institutions specializing in pediatric care. Our medical team observes many practice cues that need further exploration through research. With a state-of-the-art facility to promote evidence-based research studies, we can improve the proficiency of our medical and non-medical staff in various aspects. Research data from these studies can be shared with other establishments and professionals to enhance their practice approach and bring them together to address impending medical issues.

OBJECTIVE 2 MULTIPLY MINISTRY IMPACT



Strategy

To provide patient ministry, staff discipleship and participate actively in community engagement.



Activities

Our patients and their families find restoration through services administered through CURE coworkers. We make every effort to provide holistic care to our patients. At CURE Hospital, we strive to propagate the word of God and his love to everyone, both internally and externally.



About Our Spiritual Ministry

KEY STATISTICS:

Ministry in The Hospital & Community



Co-workers Discipleship



Daily/weekly devotions at the chapel, including monthly cluster meetings, prayers, and spiritual Centre committee meetings conducted with intentionality and in line with the year's theme of "Good to Great in God's Service."



CURE co-workers served as a team in exercising their spiritual gifts within and outside the hospital walls during mobile clinics, spiritual outreaches, and medical camps.



Co-workers demonstrated their love for one another when some of their colleagues lost their family member or had an emotional issue that needed moral support.

OBJECTIVE 3 PURSUE OPERATIONAL EXCELLENCE



Strategy

We created standardised Safe Care quality metrics that were communicated with all staff members and implemented internally at CURE.



Activities

In the endeavor to improve our patient safety and the quality of services offered to our clientele, we commenced our Safe Care journey in November with an internal baseline assessment, we were also able to retain our ISO certificate following a recertification audit in March 2022. In April we engaged Pharmaces who came and did a training and an initial external audit which saw us score 54% at level 3. We are currently working on the implementation process of the Safe Care standards with an aim of attaining level 5.



In our commitment to support the Ministry of Health, CURE successfully trained and graduated 2 orthopedic surgeons, Dr. Felix Kuguru and Dr. Eva Lang'at. Both of them went through a rigorous 5 years training course. Currently we have 6 more resident doctors under training at CURE and some doing their rotations in other facilities.



Opportunity To Explore

Improve on the processes, policies and procedures that relates to the patients, staff and visitor safety.

OBJECTIVE 4 UPGRADE HOSPITAL FACILITIES



Strategy

Approach our partners, well-wishers and donors for financial assistance



Activities

Over the years, CURE Children's Hospital has strived to upgrade its facilities to ensure we can meet our patients' needs. Our theatre rooms needed an upgrade of equipment to ensure services provided met all standard criteria pointed out by the PharmaAccess Foundation. In an effort to achieve this operational objective, CURE International was able to mobilize funds from various donors, partners, and well-wishers.



Since the arrival of these equipment, we have increased the surgical turnover rates from 33 to 40 patients every week. This roughly translates to over 350 more patients treated in the F.Y 2021-2022. We are grateful to the CURE Mission Support Centre support team and donors who came through to make this dream a reality.

a. Construction of Spine Residents Houses



A large percentage of children who develop acute spine disabilities cannot live to their full potential due to the exacerbated cost of treatment. Moreover, it is relatively hard to get the services of neuro and spine surgeons for most patients, especially those from rural places and low-income families. Many children are brought to CURE when their condition is already life-threatening. The Carolyn Jane Foundation came to the rescue of these children. The organization is currently facilitating the construction of spine residents' houses. Initial phases of the project are done, with the building expected to be completed within the next financial year. We pass our gratitude to the Carolyn Jane Foundation.

b. Orthopedic Workshop Donation

The orthopedic workshop at CURE is a unit focused on delivering quality prostheses and orthotics. These are artificial limbs fabricated to support weak or missing limbs. This workshop serves both CURE patients and those referred to us from other facilities. Adults are made to pay for their prostheses to ensure the project's sustainability. With the increased demand for these devices coupled with technological advancement, some of these key machines needed for making orthopedic appliances were either deemed inadequate or obsolete. Thanks to CBM, a nonprofit organization and long-term CURE partner, some of these predicaments were addressed as they donated an assortment of essential machines worth almost Ksh 6 million. Some of the items they availed to CURE were:

- *Rotor machine which smoothes appliances*
- *Jigsaw alignment which helps in aligning prostheses*
- *Lamination and vacuum foaming stations which help in foaming appliances*
- *An infrared oven that helps in heating polypropylene*
- *A dust collector*


Since their installation and commissioning, our production capacity has increased tremendously. For example, the suctioning machine can now do 4 ankle foot orthosis at a go compared to the previous machine, which would do 1 at a time. The big oven means we are able to do all sizes of appliances, and the Rotor Machine is faster in grinding and smoothing, hence allowing us to serve clients in record time and with minimal effort.



c. Case Study - Limb Kind Foundation Donation

Many young children lose limbs at tender ages through trauma, congenital disabilities, dysvascular causes, infections, and tumors. Such a loss comes with trauma, and affected children face many difficulties moving around. A prosthesis is a solution that can help them get some bit of normality as they grow up. Most of these prostheses are pretty expensive, and children from low-income families often do not get the opportunity to acquire them. During the F.Y 2021-2022, 45 prosthetic limbs were fabricated and availed to 35 children courtesy of Limb Kind Foundation. This non-profit organization operates globally to measure and fit good-quality prosthetic limbs to those in need. Mr. Robert Schulman, who leads the foundation, has the mission of improving the lives of children with limb loss by strengthening the amputee community through the provision of pediatric prosthetic care. Together with his team of 12, assisted by the CURE orthopedic workshop team, they spent one week fabricating and fitting the limbs. This exercise culminated with a red-carpet fashion show for the beneficiaries as a way of showing our appreciation

Britney Rabongo was born with bilateral clubfoot. Attempts to correct her feet at a local healthcare facility did not achieve the desired results, and attempts to reconstruct her legs through surgery at 10 years left her dependent on her mother as her legs could not support her weight. Her mom heard of CURE, where she brought her child for review at the mobile clinic, and upon examination, the best option to give Britner a new lease of life was amputation. Courtesy of Limb Kind Foundation, Britney is now going to school easily after the organization helped fabricate her limbs together with other children who needed the devices..



*Limb Kind Foundation physical therapist
Meghan McCullough with Britney Rabongo
after her prosthesis were fixed at CURE
(Photo Courtesy of Matilde Simas)*

d. Queue Management System

To help better manage patient wait times, improve service efficiency, and help in making evidence-based decision-making, CURE was able to acquire a Queue Management System thanks to the courtesy of Hope and Healing International. Since the installation of the system, CURE has introduced equity in the outpatient processes.

We would also like to acknowledge Hope and Healing International for funding the new Waste Treatment Plant.



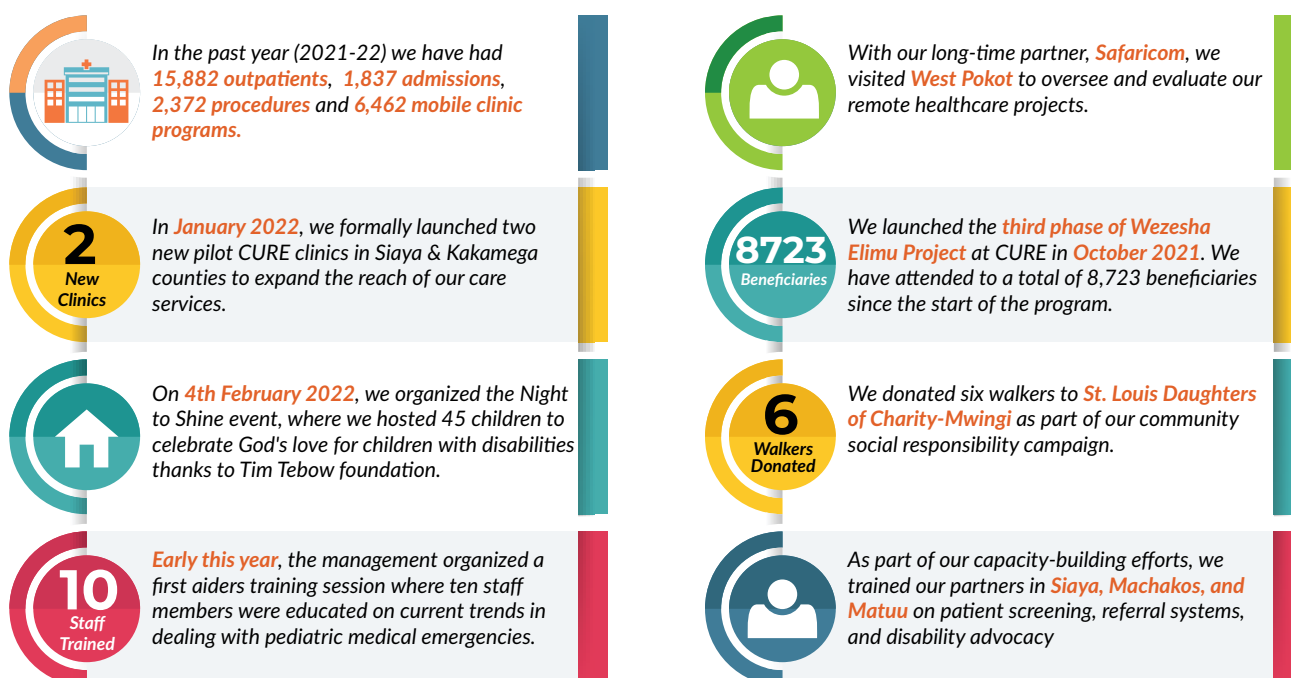
Opportunity To Explore

At CURE, we strive to ensure evidence-based data inform our practices. We are aware that the efficiency of surgical units is not entirely dependent on the lack of or presence of infrastructure. Low surgical turnover and cancellation rates in operating rooms can also be attributed to delayed start times, human resource issues, and inadequate patient preparation. This constellation of problems can easily result in financial losses and decreased patient satisfaction. With more training for our staff members, opportunities to carry out evidence-based research, and continuous medical education, some of these challenges can be mitigated. All these goals need financial resources to be actualized.

4. ACHIEVEMENT & PERFORMANCE

a. Where the Money Goes - Summary of Key Achievements

We know that everything we do within and outside the hospital is meant to enhance the experience of our patients, their families and CURE staff. Below are some ways we have made a difference through the F.Y. 2021-2022:



Increased patient numbers seeking services at CURE

Despite the ravaging effects of COVID-19, which saw some patients not able to travel due to financial constraints or receiving treatment as per their schedule, and with some staff also affected, CURE, by the Grace of God, was able to admit and treat 2,372 patients in the in-patient.

Standardising our operations and services

As a facility that prioritizes staff and patient safety, CURE did not relent in developing quality standards, policies, developing, implementing, monitoring, measuring and taking corrective action which led to the re-accreditation to the I.S.O standards certification. This is a great milestone as it ensures the hospital processes follow world healthcare best standards. Currently CURE has taken the leap of faith in implementing the Safecare program which has the primary focus of customizing use of available resources to deliver excellence in healthcare provision. All these to ensure patients and partners receive round the clock standardised services, this in line with our core values.

b. Staff Bonding & Retreat

We planned and carried out several team bonding activities and retreats throughout the year.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

CURE staff had several activities both at the departmental level and at the corporate level to spur innovation and enhance team cohesion. All CURE employees had the opportunity to interact and engage in different outdoor games and activities during the Annual Staff Christmas Party, which was held at Rift Valley Academy.

Besides that, the team also took the mountain hike challenge where they managed to scale the famous Mt. Longonot, which peaks at Kilele Ngamia at an altitude of 2780 Meters above sea level, and the Elephant Hill hike, which lies along the Aberdare Ranges. The walk started at the Njabini Forest Gate, going all the way to the peak at 3,513 above sea level, a 7-hour hike traversing dirt road, a swampy trail, a bamboo zone, and rocky zones with different climatic conditions as you scale up.

Both expeditions proved challenging, but with a resilient team, the expeditions left sweet memories and kept our team fit for the rigorous duties at CURE.



We all witnessed how medical professionals dedicated themselves and their entire existence to the care of patients during the covid pandemic. Unknown to many, healthcare workers had to bear the burden of several types of mental health disorders, with depression and anxiety being the leading conditions affecting a majority.

At CURE, we envision implementing mindfulness exercises to give our staff members a chance to increase their resilience and improve their emotional intelligence. We believe practicing mindfulness is a coping mechanism that anyone can develop. With a dedicated space and personnel who know about mindfulness, we can ensure CURE employees are able to deal with the distress that comes from the workplace and personal lives.

c. Community Social Responsibility

As a hospital serving communities, CURE Kenya has incorporated the community it serves to bring change through various projects undertaken either within or outside the hospital complex. In the period under review, 8 CURE Kijabe cycling team cyclists received sponsorships for bike races within the region. CURE also donated an assortment of medical equipment to Siaya County Referral Hospital, such as 30 transport wheelchairs, ten pieces of walking frames, and ten pairs of auxiliary crutches. Kisii Teaching and Referral Hospital got 30 pieces of transport wheelchairs, 15 pieces of walking frames, and 15 pairs of axillary crutches. Six walkers were also donated to St. Louis Daughters of Charity - Mwingi.

The Kijabe Cycling Club comprises 15 ambitious young men residing within Kijabe. Since it was founded, the club has participated in several races. As a result, the team has created awareness in several areas, such as disability inclusion and educating other youths on the adverse effects of harmful substance consumption. CURE Kenya has committed to supporting the community within Kijabe in several other projects such as clean-up exercises, Infection Prevention and Control, among others.



The Kijabe Cycling Club members as they prepare for the evening ride exercises ahead of a major championship in Naivasha

5. C.E.O & NURSING DIRECTOR TRANSITIONS

We thank God for the leadership of Mr. Abed Milelu. He served for four years with CURE as Finance Manager before rising in rank to be the CURE Kenya Executive Director, a position he held for 6 years prior to his next assignment. Under his stewardship, CURE rose to double the patient numbers in inpatient and outpatient areas. Within this period, CURE Kenya was able to construct a new 15-bed ward unit, a four-bed ICU, and a new outpatient complex that currently houses the physiotherapy unit, all outpatient services, and administrative offices. Mr. Abed leaves after establishing the current strategic plan that guides our operational activities.

During the year, we also saw off the Nursing Director, Mrs. Anne Mulwa, who oversaw all nursing operations and spearheaded the quality improvement department until her exit. Mrs. Anne Mulwa developed processes that have continued to ensure safety and standards are maintained, and courtesy of her effort, CURE emerged second runners up in the 2021 Quality Healthcare Awards in the Mission Hospital of Choice category. She also coordinated all emergency training by the American Heart Association as the site coordinator, ensuring that all healthcare cadres in the hospital were up to date with AHA certification.



6. STRATEGIC DIRECTION FOR F.Y 2022-2023

a. To make capital investments to improve health systems within the hospital.

The number of children brought to CURE for healthcare assistance keeps rising, and with this, the facilities currently in place need to be expanded and new ones constructed to ensure our objective of doing 3,000 procedures in FY 2023/2024 is achieved. We intend to build a new kitchen and laundry area. The new kitchen will have a modern, state-of-the-art floor plan. Actualizing safety cues will be paramount when constructing the kitchen area. The laundry will be able to cater to increased volumes of linen and patient clothing. We expect the entire project to last up to 62 weeks. The hospital capital equipment needs stand at 257,000 USD.

b. Multiply ministry impact

The CURE spiritual mandate is to restore hope where there was none, conduct disability advocacy among the church leadership, and share the gospel of Jesus with the physically challenged and their families. Our mobile clinic partners align their operations with our ministry goals. We continue to propagate the word of God to everyone whenever we can. This is an everlasting effort that needs collaboration from all concerned parties and partners affiliated with our hospital. For instance, some mobile clinics need public address (PA) systems to carry out outdoor ministry, especially during spiritual outreaches. At times, we must cater to the welfare of volunteers who believe in our vision. We try to ensure that serving God is fun and a dedicated responsibility for everyone involved. This is why any support in this line will be appreciated and will ensure God's love is felt across Kenya.



Deputy President Dr. William Samoei Ruto unveiling a new 15 bed ward at CURE Children's Hospital (Kenya) in December 2020 during World Disability Day

c. Ability Walk Donation

Our core mandate is the treatment of conditions that result in physical disabilities like clubfeet, knock knees, bow legs, spine curvatures, cleft lips, and palate repairs. The average cost of recruiting a patient, admissions, surgical, any appliances needed, and reviews is approximately Kshs. 150,000/= per child. Be part of this fulfilling journey by adopting a highlighted needy child/children and monitoring their progress to full recovery.



“
**7 Million of the
Kenyan population
is disabled.**
”

~ World Health Organization

Fundraising for the Hospital

To drive support for hospital operations and generate funds for children with physical disabilities, CURE conducts an annual fundraiser on the **3rd of every December**.

The onset of the Covid 19 impacted so many families, and thanks to the Ability Fest held in 2019 at Uhuru Gardens, CURE was able to treat **3 children** who have since recovered. We hope this year you will join us in this journey of transforming lives..

Reference and Administrative Details (For Donations)

To support the ministry of Healing the sick and proclaiming God's kingdom in any of the above areas, please see details below

● MPESA PAYBILL: 940400

Account Name:

(Depending on category
i.e If it is **Adopt a Child Donation**
just write Adopt A Child Donation)

● BANK DETAILS:

Bank: A.B.C.

Account Name:

A.I.C Cure International Hospital

Branch: Libra

Account: 007200001000525

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7. OUR PARTNERS



8. INCOME & EXPENDITURE/ FINANCIAL REVIEW



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Report of the Independent Auditors
to the Directors of AIC Cure International Hospital
on the Financial Statements for the year ended 30th June 2022

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of the **AIC Cure International Hospital** as set out on pages 6 to 19, which comprise the statement of financial position as at June 30, 2022, and the statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in funds and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes.

In our opinion, the financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of the Hospital as at June 30, 2022, and its financial performance and cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditors' Responsibilities for the Audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the organisation in accordance with the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants (Parts A and B) (IESBA Code) and other independence requirements applicable to performing audits of financial statements in Kenya. We have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the IESBA Code and in accordance with other ethical requirements applicable to performing audits in Kenya. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and we do not express an audit opinion or any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

In connection with our audit of the financial statements, our responsibility is to read the other information and, in doing so, consider whether the other information is materially inconsistent with the financial statements or our knowledge obtained in the audit, or otherwise appears to be materially misstated. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information; we are required to report that fact.

Responsibilities of the Director for the financial statements

The Directors are responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with International Financial Reporting Standard for Small and Medium-sized Entities and for such internal control as the Directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Directors are responsible for assessing the Hospital's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Directors either intends to liquidate the Hospital or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

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Report of the Independent Auditors
to the Directors of AIC Cure International Hospital

Auditors' responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditors' report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with International Standards on Auditing will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

As part of an audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional skepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Hospital's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Directors.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Directors use of the going concern basis of accounting and based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Hospital's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditors' report to the related disclosures in the financial statements or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditors' report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Hospital to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial statements, including the disclosures, and whether the financial statements represent the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

The engagement partner responsible for the audit resulting in this independent auditors' report is CPA Joshua Gachomo, Practicing Certificate Number 2472 and Member Number 10632.

Nairobi, Kenya

15th December 2022


For and on behalf of
KKCO East Africa LLP
Certified Public Accountants of Kenya

AIC CURE INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL

Statement of Comprehensive Incomefor the year ended 30th June 2022


		<u>2022</u>	<u>2021</u>
REVENUE	Note	Kshs	Kshs
Donations	4	294,494,738	164,343,643
Patient	5	65,579,133	92,262,847
		<u>360,073,871</u>	<u>256,606,490</u>
Other income	6	30,639,394	26,050,413
		<u>390,713,265</u>	<u>282,656,903</u>
EXPENDITURE (APPENDIX I)			
Staff costs	7	138,589,644	112,047,825
Administration costs		37,619,849	23,691,577
Establishment costs		161,752,424	146,018,661
Depreciation		34,998,369	26,493,872
		<u>372,960,286</u>	<u>308,251,935</u>
SURPLUS/(DEFICIT) FOR THE YEAR		<u>17,752,979</u>	<u>(25,595,032)</u>


AIC CURE INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL


Statement of Financial Positionas at 30th June 2022

ASSETS	Note	<u>2022</u> Kshs	<u>2021</u> Kshs
Non-current assets			
Property and equipment	8	253,582,316	273,924,777
Work in progress	9	9,274,846	-
		<u>262,857,162</u>	<u>273,924,777</u>
Current assets			
Inventories	10	19,504,061	15,387,590
Trade and other receivables	11	14,969,874	14,153,268
Cash and cash equivalents	12	41,011,936	15,572,584
		<u>75,485,871</u>	<u>45,113,442</u>
TOTAL ASSETS		<u>338,343,033</u>	<u>319,038,219</u>
FUNDS AND LIABILITIES			
Funds			
Capital fund		262,857,162	273,924,777
General fund		42,406,224	13,585,630
		<u>305,263,386</u>	<u>287,510,407</u>
Current liabilities			
Trade and other payables	13	33,079,647	31,527,812
		<u>33,079,647</u>	<u>31,527,812</u>
TOTAL FUNDS AND LIABILITIES		<u>338,343,033</u>	<u>319,038,219</u>

The financial statements on pages 6 to 19 were approved by the Directors on 15 December 2022 and signed on their behalf by:-


Rev. Bedan Kamau
Chairman


Dr. Evelyn Mbugua
Executive Director


Peter Kyalo
Treasurer

AIC CURE INTERNATIONAL HOSPITAL

Statement of Changes in Fundsfor the year ended 30th June 2022

	<u>Capital Fund Kshs</u>	<u>General Fund Kshs</u>	<u>Total Kshs</u>
At 1 July 2020	269,216,510	43,888,929	313,105,439
Deficit for the year	-	(25,595,032)	(25,595,032)
Additions during the year	69,493,982	(69,493,982)	-
Depreciation charge	(26,493,872)	26,493,872	-
Financial asset adjustment	(38,291,843)	38,291,843	-
AT 30 JUNE 2021	<u>273,924,777</u>	<u>13,585,630</u>	<u>287,510,407</u>
At 1 July 2021	273,924,777	13,585,630	287,510,407
Surplus for the year	-	17,752,979	17,752,979
Additions during the year	15,230,866	(15,230,866)	-
Addition in work in progress	9,274,846	(9,274,846)	-
Depreciation charge	(34,998,371)	34,998,371	-
Disposal	(574,957)	574,957	-
AT 30 JUNE 2022	<u>262,857,161</u>	<u>42,406,225</u>	<u>305,263,386</u>

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