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OUR MISSION

PAACS' mission is to glorify God by training and discipling African surgeons and related specialists to become Christ-like leaders and servants providing excellent and compassionate care to those most in need.

OUR VISION

PAACS envisions a growing number of African surgeons and related specialists living out the Gospel and ministering to the sick.

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FROM THE DESK OF THE CEO

Susan Koshy, JD, MPH
PAACS Chief Executive Officer

As October draws to a close, we look back with gratitude at how God has guided PAACS through a month filled with growth, reflection, and renewed vision.

Our PAACS 2025 Fall Conference was held from October 2-4 in Chicago, IL. It was a time of fellowship, education, and sharing of information. Leaders from across our programs and organization gathered with many friends of PAACS to share how God is working throughout this ministry. We were reminded of what makes this ministry unique, and that is its unwavering commitment to spiritual formation alongside surgical excellence.

The Board of Directors met on Saturday, October 4th and approved our new five-year Strategic Plan (2026-2031), which will guide PAACS into its next season of ministry. The Board also approved two new training programs. A General Surgery Program at Nkinga Referral Hospital in Tanzania is scheduled to begin in 2026. Then in 2027, a General Surgery Program at HEAL Africa will expand PAACS into the Democratic Republic of Congo. New board members were also elected, each bringing valuable gifts and a shared passion for Christ-centered care.

Immediately following the conference, PAACS held a reception at the American College of Surgeons meeting, also in Chicago. Our reception provided a wonderful opportunity to reconnect with partners and friends who share our vision for transforming surgical and spiritual care in Africa.

This month also marked a generous outpouring of support through a \$25,000 Matching Challenge. Thanks to faithful donors, in just the first week we nearly met the match—an incredible testament to God's provision and the shared belief in the eternal impact of this ministry. By the second week we had raised \$64,553! Combined with the \$25,000 match, it brings us to a total of \$89,553, more than enough to fund three new residents for a year of training and discipleship in 2026!

In mid-October, our senior trainees gathered in Kenya for the annual Senior Trainee Conference. It was a time of preparation, encouragement, and spiritual renewal as they enter their final year of training and prepare for the next step in their calling to serve. Please join us in praying that these future graduates will continue to carry Christ's light into every operating room and community they serve.

Each of these moments reminds us of God's continued faithfulness to PAACS. As we look toward the future, may we remain steadfast in the mission He has entrusted to us, confident that His work through PAACS will continue to transform lives across Africa.

"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and He will establish your plans." — Proverbs 16:3

Blessings,

Susan A. Koshy, JD, MPH
Chief Executive Officer
PAACS



EQUIPPING THE FAITHFUL TO SERVE THE FORGOTTEN: REFLECTIONS FROM THE PAACS 2025 CONFERENCE

Susan Koshy, JD, MPH
PAACS Chief Executive Officer



The PAACS 2025 Fall Conference, “Equipping the Faithful to Serve the Forgotten”, brought together the PAACS family from across the US, Africa, and around the world for a powerful time of worship, learning, and fellowship. Held in Chicago from October 2-4, 2025, the gathering was a great testimony to the work God is doing through PAACS.



The conference opened on Thursday evening with an inspiring message from PAACS Founder Dr. David Thompson, who reminded attendees of the ministry’s enduring mission in his address, “Healing Africa God’s Way.” His words drew listeners back to the humble beginnings of PAACS and pointed forward to a future rooted in the same unchanging faithfulness of God. He was followed by Dr. Daniel Hinshaw who spoke on Caring for the Whole Person.



Friday morning began with a devotional led by Rev. Stan Key titled “Be the Gospel,” followed by a time of heartfelt worship. The morning continued with key presentations from Chief Executive Officer, Susan Koshy, Executive Vice President, Dr. Keir Thelander, and Spiritual Dean, Rev. Ed Scarce, who each shared updates and vision for the future of PAACS. Together, they highlighted the organization’s continued commitment to training and discipling surgeons who serve with both excellence and compassion in some of the most underserved regions of Africa.



The program then moved into a session on “Expanding Access: Outpatient Surgery & Children’s Health in Africa,” featuring Dr. Michael Marin and Dr. Mark Snell, who discussed innovative ways to broaden the reach of surgical care for children and families across the continent. This was followed by a session on “Global Collaborations: Serving the Forgotten Together,” with presentations from Mercy Ships and Serge, reinforcing the shared mission of bringing healing and hope through strategic partnerships.

Friday afternoon turned the spotlight to PAACS faculty with “Frontline Faithfulness: Faculty in the Field,” where five faculty members shared firsthand stories of training residents, mentoring future leaders, and integrating faith into every aspect of care. Additional presentations by Dr. John Mellinger on surgical education and Dr. Michael Skinner on artificial intelligence followed. Dr. Rachel Nunn then shared The Saline Process, offering practical insight into how medical professionals can naturally share their faith in the workplace.

EQUIPPING THE FAITHFUL TO SERVE THE FORGOTTEN: REFLECTIONS FROM THE PAACS 2025 CONFERENCE (CONT'D)

The focus then shifted to research and global education with presentations from Drs. Kat Chu and John Chae. This was followed by “Voices in Global Surgery”, where Drs. Erin Kim and Matthew Smith shared their papers on advancing surgical education in resource-limited settings. The day concluded with deeply moving testimonies from four PAACS graduates, each sharing how their training continues to transform lives and communities across Africa.

Saturday marked an important milestone as the PAACS Board of Directors met to approve new programs. General Surgery at Nkinga Referral Hospital in Tanzania is set to begin in 2026. Then in 2027, PAACS will expand into the Democratic Republic of Congo with a General Surgery program at HEAL Africa. The Board also approved a new five-year strategic plan, setting a course for continued growth, excellence, and sustainability. While the Board met, other attendees participated in panel discussions led by Program Directors, graduates, missionary families, and longtime friends of PAACS, fostering meaningful dialogue and connection across the PAACS community.

The PAACS 2025 Fall Conference was a beautiful reflection of God’s ongoing work through PAACS.





PAACS 4TH ANNUAL SENIOR TRAINEE CONFERENCE

Keir Thelander, MD, FACS, FWACS, FCS (ECSA)
PAACS Executive Vice President

On October 12th, 33 PAACS senior trainees gathered for a time of fellowship, learning, and mutual encouragement. These trainees represented General Surgery, Orthopaedic Surgery, Cardiothoracic Surgery, Anesthesiology, Plastic Surgery, Pediatric Surgery, and Neurosurgery.

Initial feedback confirms the value of topics covered, ranging from worship in song and study of spiritual warfare, finding a job, leadership and administration, hospital finance, cross-cultural interactions, personality testing and application, personal finance, use of AI, oral exam prep, building resilience, marriage and singleness, research presentations, and the surprisingly popular mock oral exams.

Saturday concluded with a charge from PAACS Academic Dean, Chris Moir, to apply what was learned, today and for the years ahead, capped by Tarp giving a comprehensive tour of tarpisms through his ~50-year career.

Congratulations to our research award winners who topped the list of over 30 posters and 6 selected presentations: 1st prize Dr. Rado (HVMM, Madagascar), 2nd Dr. Kapengule (Nkhoma, Malawi), and 3rd Dr. Ondago (Tenwek, Kenya). More than all the content delivered by many PAACS graduates and other volunteers, the time spent together deepening relationships will likely bear exceedingly effective fruit for decades to come.

Much thanks to Drew Huang, Rachel Huth, and new teammate Mercy Abok. Without their dedication and work this conference could not have taken place. Pray with us for the trainees as they have returned to their training sites and begin the daunting task of applying all they have learned. We rejoice at the Lord providing through many of you the possibility to host such a far reaching conference.



TARP'S TAKE ON TODAY'S RESEARCH

John Tarpley, MD
Prior PAACS Academic Dean



The quality of the research and posters at this year's Senior Conference for penultimate year residents and fellows improved by a log. There were 32 posters covering the walls. We had six selected presentations of the 32 on Friday afternoon as commented on by Keir Thelander in his report above. The PAACS research initiative led by Kat Chu of Cape Town, Research Director, and John Chae of Cleveland, OH, Chair of the Research Committee, is in "positive nitrogen balance".

"Onward and Upward" with quality and applicability for our initiatives and training in Africa as we seek to equip our trainees to address challenges in Africa by Africans.

WORSHIP IN THE WORD

Ed Searce, DMin, ThM
PAACS Spiritual Dean

At the Senior Trainee Conference, 33 upcoming PAACS seniors and approximately 10 other participants took an in-depth look at Ephesians 6:10-20. The study was led by PAACS Spiritual Dean, Dr. Ed Searce and Associate Spiritual Dean, Rev. Robert Yanduya.

The title for the study was “Spiritual Warfare, The Invisible Battle Experienced by Every Follower of Christ.”

It is crucial that every Christian understands that he/she is in a spiritual battle. There is no way to get out of it. Awareness of the spiritual battle around us is very important. Not only awareness, but vigilance, preparedness, courage, and the right weaponry are crucial elements of engaging in spiritual warfare.

The study on Spiritual Warfare concluded with a time of sharing communion together.

It was a wonderful time of “remembering the work of Christ for each believer”. As we remember the work of Christ we concentrate on four things.

1. We look back at the death and resurrection of Christ.
2. We look forward to His return.
3. We look within to make sure our hearts are in line with Christ’s mission.
4. We look around to see who Christ has placed in our pathway to minister to.

There is one body and one Spirit—just as you were called to the one hope that belongs to your call — one Lord, one faith, one baptism, one God and Father of all, who is over all and through all and in all. (Eph 4:4-6 ESV)



THE BEST MEDICINE

Christopher Moir, MD
PAACS Academic Dean

Q: What do you do when 33 surgical residents laugh with full, unreserved, undignified, good humour? At themselves?

A: Celebrate.

We were reviewing the week through the four pillars of transition to independent staff: competency, autonomy, practice management and personal/professional development. All was going well until the psychologists provided an unintended opportunity to teach autonomy as they walked our seniors through tasks designed for professional development. In the tradition of see one, do one, teach one, they taught our stalwart 4th years to make paper ponchos which they dutifully wore. Later, looking at photos of them lined up in costume was just too much. With remarkable resilience they laughed and laughed at how they looked. And that, folks, defines PAACS. We’re training men and women to go into the hard places with joy in their hearts.

Spiritual warfare? Let the opposition quake.





THE GROWING NEED FOR PEDIATRIC ORTHOPAEDICS IN AFRICA

Tim Nunn, MD
Program Director, Orthopaedic Surgery
Soddo/CURE-Ethiopia

With almost half the African continent's population being under the age of 18, the need for pediatric orthopaedics is massive and growing. It's in this area that CURE operates as a faith-based Christian charity hospital providing care without discrimination or cost to patients or families. CURE has hospitals in Kenya, Ethiopia, Uganda, Niger, Malawi, Zambia, Zimbabwe, and the Philippines, and has plans to expand this number over the next five years. The Pan-African Academy of Christian Surgeons (PAACS) has launched a Pediatric Orthopaedic Fellowship in partnership with CURE Ethiopia and CURE Kenya. This two-year program is designed to train African surgeons in the diagnosis and surgical treatment of childhood musculoskeletal conditions. It is accredited by the College of Surgeons of East, Central, and Southern Africa (COSECSA) and follows a structured curriculum and training framework.

Three fellows are currently enrolled: Dr. Chelsea Shikuku, Dr. Peter Mukisa, and Dr. Yohannis Nigusu. They rotate between CURE Children's Hospital in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia and AIC CURE Children's Hospital in Kijabe, Kenya, gaining experience in high-volume clinical settings. Both hospitals specialize in pediatric orthopaedics and have long-standing commitments to surgical education.

The fellowship combines clinical training with mentorship and spiritual development. Fellows are supervised by experienced consultants and participate in regular academic sessions, case discussions, and hands-on surgical practice. The program is designed to build technical skills and prepare fellows for leadership roles in their hospitals.

So far, all three fellows are bonded to serve within CURE hospitals after completing their training. This ensures continuity of care and supports CURE's long-term strategy for succession planning. By investing in local talent, the program strengthens institutional capacity and helps meet the growing demand for pediatric orthopaedic services in the region.

The fellowship is still in its early stages, but the impact is already visible. Patients are receiving timely, specialized care, and the fellows are developing into confident, capable surgeons. This initiative marks a significant step forward in building sustainable surgical expertise in Africa.





UPDATE FROM KIBUYE

Ted John, MD
Program Director, General Surgery
Kibuye Hope Hospital

ALL-SAFE LAPAROSCOPIC TRAINING EVENT IN BUJUMBURA

On September 27th and 28th, there was a 2-day laparoscopic skills training event held in Bujumbura, Burundi. This was organized as a collaborative initiative between Mercy Surgeons (led by Dr. Alliance Niyukuri, PAACS graduate and current faculty at Kibuye) and ALL-SAFE (led by Dr. Grace Kim, Vice Chair of the PAACS Board of Directors). Other PAACS leadership involved included Dr. Keir and Joanna Thelander, Dr. Jason Fader, Dr. Ted John, and Dr. Sadock Irankunda. Burundian surgeons and resident trainees, including several from Kibuye, came together for a great time of professional development and learning.



KIBUYE'S SPIRITUAL RETREAT

On the weekend of October 4th and 5th, PAACS Kibuye had its annual spiritual retreat. Faculty, residents, and spouses gathered together for a time of fellowship, praise and worship, prayer, talks on work and burnout, team building activities, and food! Many thanks to everyone who helped with planning and making it happen.



2025 PAACS ALUMNI SURVEY



Steve Doane, MD
PAACS Board Member
General Surgery
Council Chair

Recently, PAACS collected the results of the annual Alumni Survey. 75 graduates completed the survey – a 40% response rate. The ministry of these alumni is impressive; on average, each graduate surgeon is seeing over 2,000 patients per year and performing over 700 surgeries. More than this, over 90% of the respondents are actively training other doctors and healthcare professionals in their practice, and over 75% of these graduates are discipling people in their community. Every week, these graduates are teaching the Gospel of Jesus to some of the patients and their families. In the testimonies shared in the survey, it is abundantly evident that these surgeons make extra efforts to care for the “whole person” with sincere compassion, even to the point of saving patients from physical or spiritual death.

One such testimony comes from Dr. Mwaura, leader of the surgery department and the administrative team at a mission hospital in Kenya:

We once operated on a girl with cancer from a non-Christian family. In the post-operative period, she decompensated and required mechanical ventilation through the night. We didn't have a ventilator at the time and referral was not feasible. We opted to do bagging the entire night as a team and held our breath. By God's grace she did well and by the next day she was better and needed no support. The simple act really touched her family and to date they remain friends of the hospital.

Let us faithfully pray for our graduates – that God will supply all their needs, that Christ will continually be their delight, and that the Holy Spirit will empower them to be witnesses of Jesus with endurance.

MALAWI SURGICAL ONCOLOGY SUMMER SCHOOL



Joseph Mkandawire, MD
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Francis Donda, MD
General Surgery
Malamulo Adventist Hospital

The Fourth Edition of the Surgical Oncology Summer School in Malawi took place from 29th September to 3rd October 2025. This initiative is a combined effort by Global Surgery Amsterdam, Kamuzu University of Health Sciences, Netherlands Society for International Surgery, COSECSA, Pediatric Surgery Trust, and the Malawi Government in ensuring that cancers are given the attention they now deserve in Africa. The goal of the summer school was to highlight the burden of cancer, unmet surgical and gynecological need, and progress in the field of chemoradiation in Malawi. PAACS programs in Malawi were represented by Drs. Wongani Mumba (GS PGY3) and Caleb Kapengule (GS PGY4) from Nkhoma, and Drs. Joela Hayibor (GS PGY1) and Francis Donda (GS PGY1), from Malamulo.

The program featured theoretical aspects and practical sessions which included case presentations and discussions with a panel of different specialists. The most important take away messages were early diagnosis and treatment initiation are key for all cancers. Also, there is a need to have vibrant screening programs and clear referral protocols for those identified with pre-malignant or suspicious lesions.





PRAISE AS SPIRITUAL WARFARE: SHE HAS DONE WHAT SHE COULD

Debbie Eisenhut, MD
Previous PAACS Faculty
Mbingo Baptist Hospital

The following devotional was originally shared during one of our recent Monthly PAACS Prayer Calls. Each month, the PAACS family gathers virtually to seek God's guidance, encouragement, and strength for the work He has called us to do. We pray that this reflection continues to inspire you to join us in prayer for our residents, faculty, and graduates serving across Africa.

Mark 14: 3 – 9

And while He was in Bethany at the home of Simon the leper, and reclining at the table, there came a woman with an alabaster vial of costly perfume of pure nard; and she broke the vial and poured it over His head. But some were indignantly remarking to one another, "For what purpose has this perfume been wasted? For this perfume might have been sold for over three hundred denarii, and the money given to the poor." And they were scolding her.

But Jesus said, "Let her alone; why do you bother her? She has done a good deed to me. For the poor you always have with you, and whenever you wish, you can do them good; but you do not always have Me. She has done what she could; she has anointed My body beforehand for the burial. And truly I say to you, wherever the gospel is preached in the whole world, that also which this woman has done shall be spoken of in memory of her."

And now let's read some selected verses from 2 Chronicles 20.

1 Now it came about after this that the sons of Moab and the sons of Ammon, together with some of the Meunites, came to make war against Jehoshaphat.

3 And Jehoshaphat was afraid and turned his attention to seek the LORD; and proclaimed a fast throughout all Judah.

6...and he said, "O LORD, the God of our fathers, art Thou not God in the heavens? And art Thou not ruler over all the kingdoms of the nations? Power and might are in Thy hand so that no one can stand against Thee."

12 "O our God, wilt Thou not judge them? For we are powerless before this great multitude who are coming against us, nor do we know what to do, but our eyes are on Thee." 13 And all Judah was standing before the LORD, with their infants, their wives, and their children.

15 ...and he [the prophet] said, 'Listen, all Judah and the inhabitants of Jerusalem, and King Jehoshaphat: thus says the LORD to you, 'Do not fear or be dismayed because of this great multitude, for the battle is not yours but God's'".

21 And when he [Jehoshaphat] had consulted with the people, he appointed those who sang to the LORD and those who praised Him in holy attire, as they went out before the army and said, "Give thanks to the LORD, for His lovingkindness is everlasting." 22 And when they began singing and praising, the LORD set ambushes against the sons of Ammon, Moab, and Mount Seir, who had come against Judah; so they were routed.

At first glance, these two passages might seem quite unrelated. But they are not. Jehoshaphat was terrified. But what did he do? He sought the LORD. To fight the battle, he sent the marching band and the choir into battle first, ahead of the army. What military commander had ever done that before? And the enemy was routed. It was a complete victory.

PRAISE AS SPIRITUAL WARFARE (CONT'D)

Think of the spiritual atmosphere in the house of Simon the Leper that day. It was likely filled with tension and demonic oppression. The disciples were terrified and tense. We read in Mark 10:32 that as Jesus headed to Jerusalem for the last time He was walking on ahead of them. They lagged behind in amazement and fear, especially as He then told them that He was going there to be tortured and killed. The disciples were in discord, fighting with each other about who would be Jesus' most important cabinet members. Judas, an unrepentant thief, was getting impatient with this fellow Jesus who didn't seem ready to make any important political moves. He sneered at Mary as she poured the vial of perfume over Jesus.

What did Mary do? She didn't make a speech. She didn't even sing. She simply poured the perfume over Jesus. She worshipped and praised Him. Jesus praised her by saying, 'She has done what she could.' Like Jehoshaphat, Mary ended up doing the most effective thing possible in the face of tremendous spiritual opposition. She worshipped.

How often, when I am facing troubles and trials, do I respond in worship and praise? I usually complain and feel sorry for myself. I also try to figure out how to work out the problem. I scheme. Jehoshaphat didn't. He simply sent in the choir.

I am talking to myself here when I say that we all need to recover Jehoshaphat's and Mary's understanding of worship and praise as effective spiritual warfare. It is the most important thing we can do. Yes, we can plan and try to work out solutions. God wants us to do that also. But praise and worship should be at the top. Jesus said of Mary, "She has done what she could." Have we?

Next month, we will gather for a Global Day of Fasting and Prayer on November 10, and we invite you to stand with us in prayer for God's continued work through PAACS.

PAACS GLOBAL DAY OF FASTING & PRAYER MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Join the PAACS family around the world for a dedicated day of prayer and fasting. Together, we will lift up the ministry of PAACS as we seek God's continued wisdom, provision, and strength for the work ahead.

Let us unite in thanksgiving for all He has done and in faith for all He will yet accomplish through PAACS.

Fast as the Lord leads, and join us in prayer on November 10th. You can email Peggy.Orlando@paacs.net for more details.



PRAYER GATHERING #1
US & CANADA
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH
1:00 PM ET / 12:00 PM CT
11:00 AM MT / 10:00 AM PT

AFRICA
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH
9:00 PM EAT / 8:00 PM CAT
7:00 PM WAT / 6:00 PM GMT

PRAYER GATHERING #2
US & CANADA
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 10TH
8:00 PM ET / 7:00 PM CT
6:00 PM MT / 5:00 PM PT

AFRICA
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11TH
4:00 AM EAT / 3:00 AM CAT
2:00 AM WAT / 1:00 AM GMT

PAACS NEWS



OBITUARY (BONNIE JO ADOLPH)

We are saddened to share the passing of Bonnie Jo Adolph, wife of one of PAACS' founding surgeons, Dr. Harold Adolph. Her daughter has written a touching tribute, and we are honored to share a portion below.

Dear Family and Friends,

The last few months have been bittersweet for my family. On August 19th my parents celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary and on October 7th my mother, Bonnie Jo passed away. Her earthly journey ended but she is now rejoicing with her Savior and Lord. We miss her already but are grateful she is no longer suffering!

Please find her Obituary at the following link:
<https://www.stephensonnelsonfh.com/obituary/bonnie-adolph>

Blessings,
Carolyn Adolph

DR. RHODES HONORED WITH ACS SURGICAL HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Congratulations to Dr. Bill Rhodes on being named the recipient of the American College of Surgeons (ACS)/Pfizer Surgical Humanitarian Award for 2025. This prestigious award honors his long-standing commitment to providing surgical care and acknowledges his incredible service at AIC Kapsowar Hospital in western Kenya.



FEARFULLY & WONDERFULLY MADE

We welcome the recent arrival of Elijah, the second child of Dereje Hunduma and his wife Dibora. Dr. Dereje is a year 3 Orthopaedic Resident at Soddo/CURE Ethiopia.

The baby was born weighing 3.5kg, and we are glad to report that both mother and baby are doing well.



CONGRATULATIONS DR. HERMENEGILDO

Congratulations to Dr. Hermenegildo, a 1st year resident at CEML Hospital in Lubango, Angola, and his bride, Elizabeth, who were married at the beginning of October. We wish them well as they begin their lives together.



OBITUARY (NKESHA-GISITA THÉOPHILE)

The PAACS family is mourning the loss of one of our graduates, Dr. Nkesha-Gisita Théophile (Mbingo GS, 2010). We ask for your prayers for his loved ones and all who were impacted by his life and ministry.

PRAYER & PRAISE

- Pray for God's favor over all PAACS training programs, that they will glorify God and be used to impact Africa for His Kingdom.
- Pray for PAACS trainees sitting for the COSECSA MCS exams on November 12-13.
- Pray for the newly approved PAACS programs, that God would equip and strengthen each site to train and disciple future surgeons and specialists for His glory.
- Please join us for a Global Day of Fasting and Prayer on Monday, November 10.

Each month, we pray for residents by name. Please join us this month by covering these residents in prayer:

- Raoul Mbango
- Alain Nishimwe
- Levis Ndayishimiye
- Daniel Manishimwe
- Dickson Gusugusu
- Fine Ineza
- Olga Muhimpundu



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