

## SOLIDARITY BRIDGE

Healing & Empowering in Latin America

Annual Report 2012



## A NOTE FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

We are deeply grateful for the many accomplishments of this past year as our growing partnerships and programs continue to characterize our work. In 2012 we launched our new Gynecological Surgery Program at Tiquipaya Hospital near Cochabamba, Bolivia. In addition to on-site training, we helped equip their operating room and will continue providing support that will serve patients all year round. This effort mirrors our other year-round programs in Neuro, Heart and General Surgery, and our mission trips provide an undergirding experience of mutuality. Beyond the medical horizon, our Fair Trade Partners continue to strengthen families by bridging USA markets and Bolivian cooperatives. These marvelous fruits evolve from our founding roots, which call forth our desire for solidarity within the human family. Thank you missioners, donors, volunteers, board of directors, staff and our many Latin American and U.S. partners, for your hard work and support!

Ann Rhomberg, Executive Director

Accomplishments 2012

Total Surgeries: 343 Total Patients: 1,346 Total medical supplies & services donated: \$3,154,915



General Surgery Program: 94 surgeries



Gynecological Surgery Program: 32 surgeries



Heart Surgery Program: 27 open heart surgeries 179 pacemaker surgeries



Multi-Specialty Mission Trip: 1,053 patients seen



Neurosurgery Program: 11 surgeries



### PATIENT PROFILE: EYDEN

From the moment she was born, Keyden was always tiny and sick. In early 2012, when she came down with pneumonia, Keyden's doctors told her parents, Felix and

Noemí, that she needed open heart surgery for two heart defects.

Felix and Noemí were distraught by the news. The cost of open heart surgery was far beyond their means. Felix described their plight: She is our first little daughter and was born with so many problems, maybe because my wife had a rough time during her pregnancy. This is because we were not married and our families were very angry. We had to stop going to school and are trying to work in whatever we can. Now Noemí is unable to work because of all the care Keyden needs. What I earn is barely enough to pay for the most urgent things, like food and some medicines for Keyden.

Through the generosity of the Goff Gift Fund, we gave Keyden her open heart surgery in May. She is thriving now and can expect a full life ahead of her. Through tears of joy and gratitude, Felix and Noemí told us that the whole family has a new lease on life.

## SOLIDARITY BRIDGE PROGRAMS



## ENERAL SURGERY PROGRAM 2012 Surgeries: 94

We began 2012 with a trip to Cochabamba and Aiquile, Bolivia, where three highly-qualified U.S. general surgeons provided crucial training to the Bolivian surgeons who operate on our patients all year round. On this visit, we performed megacolon, cancer, lung, gallbladder, and hernia surgeries and delivered \$371,000 worth of surgery instruments, supplies, and medications.

That visit launched the general surgery portion of our collaboration with Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontieres (MSF). Through this

partnership, we provide megacolon surgeries for chronic Chagas disease patients identified through MSF field-work in and around Aiquile.

Throughout the year, our Bolivian partner surgeons performed hernia, gallbladder, and megacolon surgeries for our patients, using the donated materials and other support managed through our office in Cochabamba.

## YNECOLOGICAL SURGERY PROGRAM 2012 Surgeries: 32

Following many years of collaboration with Bolivian gynecologists, in 2012, we launched a program to make gynecological surgeries accessible all year round to low-income Bolivian women. Surgeries such as bladder sling procedures and hysterectomies can restore quality of life to women who often have lived for years with daily discomfort, debility, and shame. While such procedures are routine in the U.S., many Bolivian women set aside their own needs so their limited resources can be dedicated to basic family survival. In addition to relieving suffering, treatment means these women can return to productive lives, thus improving the income and welfare of their families.

The program is currently based at Tiquipaya Hospital, which serves a heavily indigenous, very low-income, and mostly rural population in the Cochabamba region. In addition to training Bolivian gynecologists, Solidarity Bridge is helping update this growing hospital with advanced equipment. With this equipment they now offer laparoscopic and hysteroscopic procedures, greatly improving surgical outcomes and reducing recovery times for patients.



## EART SURGERY PROGRAM 2012 Surgeries: 206

#### **Open Heart Surgeries**

In Bolivia, open heart surgery costs over \$12,000 and the majority of Bolivians earn under \$1,000 a year, making surgery an utter impossibility. Like so many in Bolivia, the family of little Nataly (right) could not afford the open heart surgery needed to save her life.

Through the generosity of the Goff Gift Fund and other donors, in 2012 our Bolivian surgeons performed 27 open heart surgeries, including Nataly's.



#### **Pacemaker Surgeries**

The vast majority of our pacemaker patients suffer from Chagas, a devastating disease epidemic among the rural poor of Bolivia and Paraguay. It is usually spread by an insect that infests mud, adobe, or thatched houses. Bolivia has the highest rate of Chagas in the world and 1.8 million Bolivians have the disease. In a country of only 10 million citizens, this is an alarming number. Chagas can enlarge the heart and cause patients pain and fatigue so severe they can't even get out of bed. When the heart is this damaged, a pacemaker is necessary to prevent heart failure.

In 2012, we provided 179 pacemaker implant surgeries, including surgery for Demetria (below). These were performed by our Bolivian and Paraguayan heart surgeons in four different cities. Doctors without Borders (MSF) and The Medtronic Corporation are our key partners in these efforts. (More about our partnerships later.)



#### This has been a phenomenal, life-changing experience and I would recommend it to everyone I know.

- Missioner 2012

## ULTI-SPECIALTY MISSION TRIP Patients Seen: 1,053

Our fall Multi-Specialty Trip complements and supports all our year-round programs. In September 2012, we brought a clinical and surgical team to Tiquipaya and Aiquile, Bolivia. This was our first time in the Municipal Hospital of Tiquipaya and we were very impressed



with the level of dedication of its doctors and staff. Before partnering with us, they had only one operating room. We sent them the needed equipment and they managed to build another O.R. that was completed the day before we arrived. With this second O.R. we were able to provide twice as many surgeries.

Working beside the Bolivian hospital staff, we performed 49 operations and saw over 1,000 patients on this trip. We delivered medications, anesthetics, surgical supplies, and equipment valued at nearly \$1.2 million. The 33-member mission team included a general surgeon, three gynecologists, a pediatrician, a dermatologist, a cardiologist, a neurologist, a family practitioner, two anesthesiologists, a dentist, a dental hygienist, four nurses, a chaplain, several interpreters, photographers, helpers, and staff. Local Bolivian volunteers also provided critical support.

We saw the majority of our patients at Tiquipaya Hospital and the Chapisirca rural clinic two hours away. A surgical team also travelled to Aquile to operate on megacolon patients as part of our collaboration with MSF. In addition, we visited three orphanages and a home for the disabled to evaluate and treat residents for whom access to specialists is all but unknown.

## EUROSURGERY PROGRAM 2012 Surgeries: 11

Our Neurosurgery Program focuses on raising the level of neurosurgery in Bolivia by equipping and training Bolivian neurosurgeons. On our October trip we centered on pediatric and spinal surgery. While teaching Bolivian surgeons advanced techniques, we performed the first minimally invasive spine surgery in Bolivia. At the Bolivian National Neurosurgical Conference, our team gave talks on epilepsy, traumatic brain injury, spinal surgery, and research advances in neurosurgery. In addition, we presented data from our outcomes study of our spinal surgery patients.



Little Sandra (left) was born just as our neurosurgical team was arriving at Santa Cruz Children's Hospital in October. Her family quickly realized something was dreadfully wrong as parts of her spinal cord protruded outside her tiny body. Sandra suffers from spina bifida. Providentially, we had two pediatric neurosurgeons on our US team who

immediately took Sandra by ambulance to nearby Clinica Foianini, one of the best private hospitals in Bolivia. Sandra's surgery was successful and her life was saved. For this operation, as with all our neurosurgeries, we worked side by side with Bolivian surgeons – often teaching but also learning from their ingenuity under adverse circumstances.





# BOLIVIAN SURGEON PARTNER PROFILE: BENJO GARECA, MD

Dr. Benjo Gareca (on left in photo with our founding director, Juan Lorenzo Hinojosa) is a dedicated adult and children's heart surgeon. He is one of a handful of qualified open heart surgeons in Bolivia and one of the principal partners in our Heart Surgery Program. Dr. Gareca implants our pacemakers in Cochabamba (92 in 2012) and performs some of our open heart surgeries (4 in 2012). Though one of the best heart surgeons in Bolivia, he has had to overcome discrimination and prejudice because he is indigenous. We prize Benjo as a wonderful partner in service of those most in need.

BRIDGING THE GAP	BOLIVIA	USA
Life expectancy	67 years'	79 years¹
Poverty rate	51%¹	15%²
Child (under 5) mortality rate per 1,000	51'	81

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>1</sup> The World Bank, http://data.worldbank.org/

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup>US Census, http://www.census.gov/

We transform lives by promoting solidarity and justice through experiences of service and healing. We believe that saving a life and alleviating suffering can sustain families and strengthen communities.

In a spirit of mutuality, we build a healthier future for the people of Bolivia and Paraguay through domestic and international partnerships. We train and equip their medical communities, empowering them to provide highly-complex surgery and other health care for those living in poverty.

#### UIDING PRINCIPLES

- We advocate for justice by creating a bridge of solidarity between North and South America.
- We give priority to serving those living in poverty.
- We welcome participants, partners, and patients regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation, gender, or age.
- We are rooted in the Catholic faith and its tradition of social justice.
- We learn from those we serve and gain perspective on the inequities in the human family.

# SUSTAINABILITY IS OUR GOAL our efforts multiply we heal while training and equipping local partners relieve more suffering partners The partners our efforts multiply our efforts multiply A partners relieve more suffering A partners

# PARTNER PROFILES: EDICAL & FAIR TRADE



Pacemaker donations from The Medtronic Corporation and funding from The Medtronic Foundation enabled us to pro-

vide life-saving pacemaker surgery for 179 people in 2012. Medtronic is the world's largest medical technology company and each year donates over a million dollars worth of pacemakers and related heart surgery supplies to Solidarity Bridge. Our partnership with Medtronic over the years has saved the lives of hundreds of those living in poverty. www.medtronic.com



We partner with Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF)

to treat Chagas disease patients. In 2012 our work together was based in the region of Aiquile, Bolivia, where three out of four people have Chagas. MSF's Chagas work focuses on stopping transmission of the disease, early detection, and drug treatment. If the disease has advanced to the point that pacemaker or megacolon surgery is needed for survival, MSF directs patients to Solidarity Bridge. www.doctorswithoutborders.org



Dharma Trading Company is a textile craft supply store. They sell clothes from our Bolivian cooperatives as "fair trade plus." This

means they take zero profit from the sale and they support the cooperatives in a myriad of other ways. Dharma is owned by Isaac and Renee Goff, generous Solidarity Bridge supporters and primary donors for the children in our Open Heart Surgery Program. www.dharmatrading.com



Greenola Style is a fair trade fashion wholesaler working with women artisans and empowering them to overcome poverty. Greenola's sales increased so much in 2012 that

the Bolivian cooperatives struggle to keep up with demand. Greenola Style is owned by Jennifer Moran. www.greenolastyle.com

Our office in Bolivia manages the Bolivian cooperatives' Fair Trade exports to our partners.

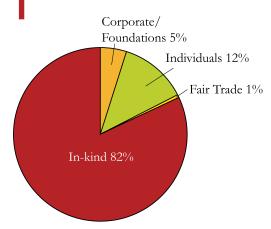
## ISSIONER PROFILE: TIM VAN NATTA, MD



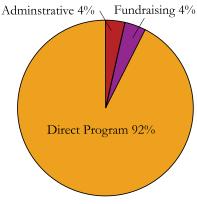
Dr. Tim Van Natta (on right in photo) is beloved by anyone who has been on a medical trip with him, and he's a hero for many of our patients in Bolivia. Tim is an extraordinarily competent general surgeon who has performed many life-saving surgeries and demonstrated the very best surgical techniques to the Bolivian surgical teams. His kind and gentle manner is a soothing presence for

our busy mission team and anxious patients alike. When we gather for morning reflection during our trips, Tim often plays his guitar to accompany our singing. Because he speaks Spanish fluently, he is particularly effective in collaborating with his Bolivian colleagues and establishing the bonds of solidarity so crucial to our work.

#### **INANCIAL SUMMARY 2012**







**Expense Allocation** 

Revenue: \$4,279,680 (\$3,509,915 in-kind, \$769,765 cash) Expense: \$3,927,253 (\$3,154,915 in-kind, \$772,338 cash) Net Assets: \$628,909 (\$355,000 in-kind, \$273,909 cash)

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