

Serving at the Crossroads

2011 - "A Year of Many Firsts"

The year 2011 was an inaugural year of firsts for all of us involved in this journey of building social infrastructure and providing healthcare services for the people of Honduras. In cooperation with *Fundacion Manos Amigas de Honduras*, 2011 represents the first full year of operation in the new clinic facility. With the support of SATC, the clinic continues to grow in name recognition and expanded service offerings in the community of La Entrada de Copan.

Above and beyond what would customarily be expected from a clinic, visiting healthcare teams from the US enabled the clinic staff to experience new procedures, welcome practicing dentists and physicians from the region to continuing educational experiences through consults, seminars and workshops and arrange for a special - case patient to receive surgery in an American hospital.

Patient Numbers

La Entrada has a population that numbers approximately 25,000 residents inhabiting the various barrios, but with seasonal laborers coming in for the coffee harvest and other seasonal and part-time work, the numbers swell to 35,000 or more for a portion of the year. Thus the clinic is a revolving door with some people returning for care and others coming in for the first time, registering as new patients.



Medical Care



Since moving to the new clinic site in late August, 2010 and continuing to the end of 2011, clinic staff have recorded nearly 9,100 patient visits during this 16-month period. Of these patients, 53% of them were new to the clinic. The doctors see nearly twice as many women as men - 66% female and 34% male. One third of the clinic



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visits are for attending to the needs of children. Out of these children, 6% of the cases are infants and 26% are children under the age of 15 years.

The clinic was able to handle medical needs of nearly 7,200 patients in 2011, providing diagnosis, treatment and medications as needed. These numbers do not include the services provided by the dental team at the clinic.

Dental Services

Starting in April, dental care and oral hygiene were new services provided by the clinic. During this nine-month “introductory” period, 1,034 patients were served. Slightly more women (53.5%) than men (46.5%) came to the clinic for dental care. The clinic welcomed both youngsters and senior citizens alike. However, the majority of patients (71%) were in the 15 - 49 year age group, and 25% in the 5 - 15 years group.

Although the clinic is equipped with four dental operatories and a portable dental unit, the clinic employed two full-time dentists, one of which is a new university graduate

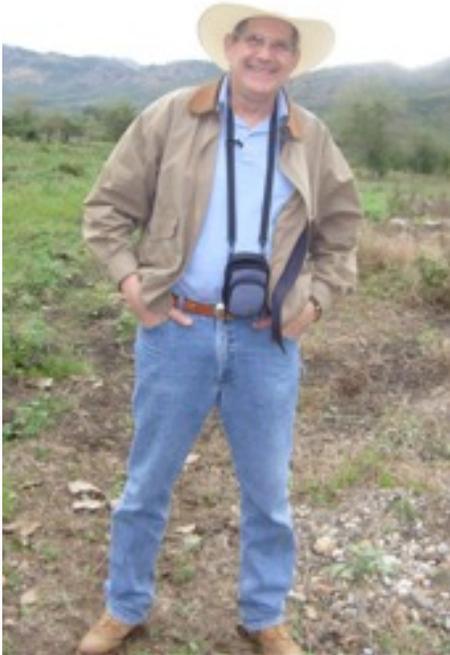


Dental Team: *Senior dentist, dental assistant and new dental school graduate*

doing a year of required social service practice, plus a dental assistant. Both dentists received on-the-job training and had taken advantage of the opportunities to participate in seminars and workshops for endodontics, a specialty not commonly available in the country. Consequently, our clinic is able to do root canals on patients who otherwise would never be able to avail themselves of this service in the public clinics of Honduras.

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A Message From Our Board Chairman - *A quick glance over our shoulder enables us to see how far we've come - and staring too long could cause us to lose sight of what lies ahead!*



Dr. Mike Tysowsky, SATC Board Chairman

Having fulfilled “the impossible dream” of constructing a new clinic in the community, Serving at the Crossroads (SATC) is faced with the realization and anxiety exhibited by *Fundacion Manos Amigas* (MA) leaders - “now that we have the physical facility, how do we operate it?” The first full year of operations brought to the forefront, a host of opportunities and challenges that confront any organization attempting something new, most especially in a part of the world that is struggling to implement the discipline and structure required

for sound process development, accountability and timely customer service. This has been a difficult year as we all learned lessons about expectations and each other. Now that we have a wonderful clinic, the foundation needs to learn the real meaning of empowerment and to be coaxed into running the facility effectively and to maximize its potential in the community.

Judging from remarks made by visiting healthcare practitioners, we have “something special” at the clinic. There is a certain allure - we have witnessed astonishment, incredulity until viewed with the visitor’s own eyes, envy and a desire to be a part of the next chapter in the clinic’s evolving history. Of course there are detractors too - those who are unwilling to volunteer their services - seeking personal financial gain first, as

- Clinic makes big strides in 16 months
- Visitors and locals view new facility as “special place”
- New partnerships established
- Clinic grows to 2 physicians, 2 dentists, 2 nurses
- Educational seminars offered to local healthcare professionals
- SATC invests in scholarship and development of local students
- US medical and dental teams volunteer services
- Special needs patient arrives in US for surgical procedure

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well as those who do not share the same perspectives of the local leaders.

This means we need to make greater strides in recruiting suitable staff, creating an understanding of what it means to serve others and encouraging leadership participation from the community at large so that our goal of having Hondurans helping Hondurans becomes a reality. We will continue to evolve together in this exciting partnership with MA.

A few quick glances at my I-pad notes, the source from which much is shared with you in this report, reminded me that we had a very joy-filled year because we introduced a lot of “strangers” to the work of our clinic - we sought out academic partnerships, acquired a few pieces of valuable equipment for patients and broadened our healthcare offerings to both patients and healthcare professionals in La Entrada. The number of patients and the clinic services are expanding. Medical and dental partnerships are being built and healthcare teams continue to come to the clinic, making their expertise available to patients. We are also introducing youth and young adults, both at home and in the Honduran communities to the services available at the clinic.

A new, young doctor has been added to the staff, as well as a talented dentist from the community, plus a recent dental school graduate and a dental assistant. The clinic’s medical team, now comprised of two physicians, is seeing nearly 700 patients per month and the dentists, who have only recently come on-board in 2011, are staying very busy with patients each day, doing extractions, root canals and restorative dentistry. In addition, teams of healthcare providers visiting from the US continue to generously give of their time and talents to supplement our Honduran partners at the clinic. Hosting these visiting teams means that the clinic can see anywhere from 800 - 1,200 patients per week during their residency.

SATC awarded a clinic employee, who formerly worked as receptionist/secretary, a scholarship providing her with a career-changing opportunity to enroll in an optometry school. Upon graduation, she will be able to perform eye exams, refractions and fit glasses at the clinic, in addition to assisting ophthalmologists doing eye surgeries.

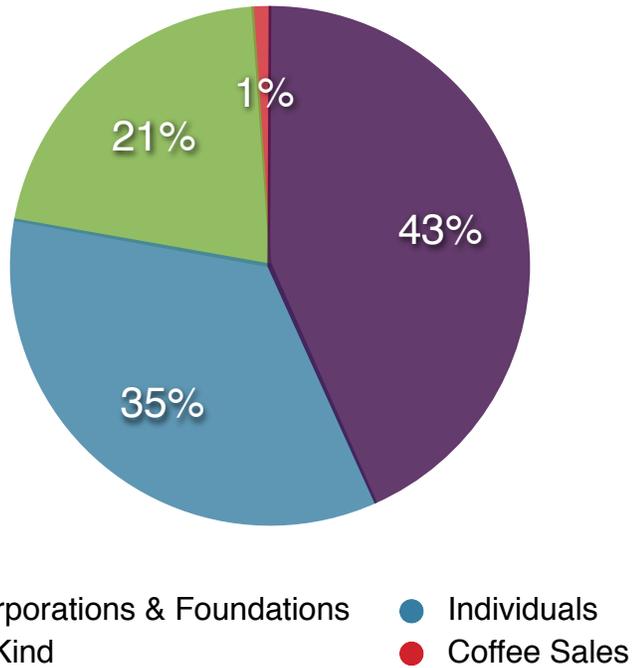
Our year culminated with the successful surgical correction of a cranial defect in a three-year old Honduran child with an encephalocele. Because of the close cooperation between MA, SATC and Geisinger Medical Center, the child and her mother were flown to the US for this neurosurgery.

What if the clinic did not exist? Would this child have received her surgery? Would the thousands of medical and dental patients seen each year receive care? Sadly, the answer is probably not! These accomplishments have only been possible because, under God’s guidance, many teams of people have come together, sharing in a common goal of serving others. Won’t you join in and help us?

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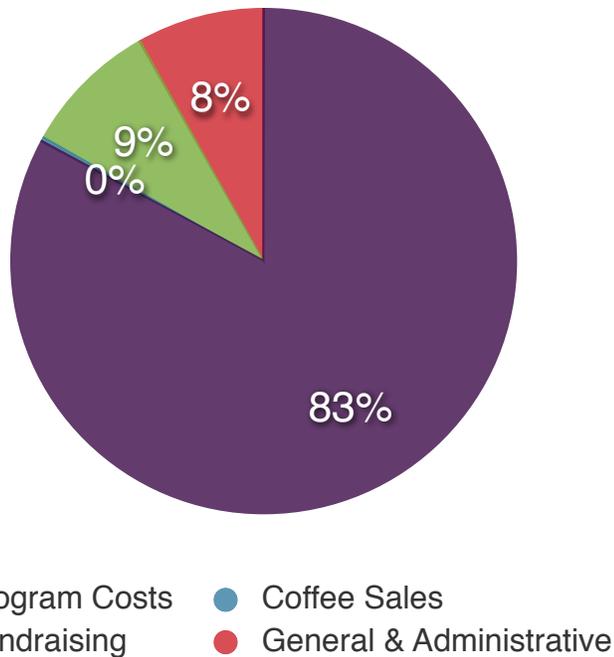
Financial Snapshot*

Income for 2011



A total of \$127,395 was generated in income during 2011. As seen in this chart, the vast majority of our revenue comes primarily from corporations and foundations (43.3%) and Individual donations (34.5%). In-Kind contributions account for 21.1% and holiday coffee sales generated slightly more than 1% of our monies.

Expenses for 2011



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Nearly 83% of our money is spent on clinic programs. Only 8.7% is expended for fundraising. Slightly more than 8% is used for administering programs of which the major expense is for the annual auditing of our books and financial records. Expenses totaled \$133,742 for the year.

* Additional financial information is presented in tables on the last three pages of this report.

Investment Value

Serving at the Crossroads once again was honored to receive the Seal of Excellence award in 2011 from the Independent Charities of America. This seal signifies that our organization is a reliable charitable investment - one in which contributors can have confidence in knowing that their donations will support the stated mission and objectives. Out of the 1,000,000 charities established in the US, fewer than 2,000 have received this seal.



Clinic's Secretary A Scholarship Recipient in Optometry School

Karen Casaca, former clinic secretary and receptionist, matriculated in optometry school in El Progreso. She is on a leave of absence from the clinic and is pursuing a full-time studies program that trains her as a surgical assistant for ophthalmologists. In addition to working in the Operating Room, she will be able to perform eye exams, refractions and fit glasses upon completion of her studies. There are very few ophthalmologists in the country, so Karen will be able to assist surgical eye teams visiting the clinic as well as bring much needed optometric services to the community. Karen's studies are sponsored through a scholarship provided by SATC.



A Special-Case Patient Travels to the US For Surgery



Pre-surgery

December was an exciting time for Serving at the Crossroads. We celebrated the arrival of a special three-year old child, Heysi, from Honduras. She was born with a cranial anomaly that has developed into an encephalocele. This is a rare condition, where bone of the skull do not close completely and brain tissue and cerebral spinal tissue protrude, causing a swelling under the skull. If left untreated, pressure on the optic nerve can cause blindness. Surgery for this serious condition is not available for Heysi in

Honduras. Working together with the *Manos*

Amigas Clinic and Geisinger Medical Center, SATC was able to bring her and her mother to the US for surgery. Tickets were provided by the airlines, but these travelers had never been on an airplane before and they spoke no English. They arrived safely in Philadelphia and were quickly escorted to the hospital in Danville, PA.

The surgery was scheduled for a few days after her arrival. The period between Thanksgiving and Christmas is a busy time for the hospital and it was important to fit Heysi's surgery in before the start of flu season so as to reduce the chance for infection or other seasonal illnesses that could bring on complications. The neuro-surgeon was fluent in Spanish as he had spent his childhood in Mexico and the procedure for Heysi

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went on as planned. Plastic surgeons were also on-call. The procedures were successful and Heysi was moved from the ICU after the first day to the pediatric floor where she was one among many other youngsters. Although these patients may have been separated by bandages and concerned parents, children the world-over speak a universal language with their soul-penetrating eyes, often sharing smiles, sometimes tears and playtime with lots of toys. Heysi fit right in!



Post-surgery

Except for a little temporary swelling around the forehead area, people would not see any of the incision marks or signs of the surgery. Her three-week visit to the States passed very quickly and mother and child were flown back to Honduras and transported to their village on Christmas Eve. This special case was full of new experiences for our organization and for the patient's family, requiring great faith, patience, extensive coordination and navigation through numerous administrative procedures.

Heysi is doing well, progressing as a typical three-year old and continues to visit the Manos Amigas clinic for post-operative checkups.

Serving at the Crossroads & Its Partners

Summit in Honduras (SIH), a SATC alliance member located in Breckenridge, CO, continues to come to the La Entrada area and use the clinic as its base of operations for their respective visits. Their primary mission is to travel to remote areas of the Copan with small teams of medical professionals who will exam patients, provide medications as necessary, and encourage villagers to come to the Manos Amigas Clinic for consults and treatments throughout the year when medical or dental services are required. During these outreach visits, patients who require treatment in a clinic setting are brought in or arrangements are made for them to visit the clinic for specific treatments.

A second nurse was added to the MA staff during the fourth quarter of this calendar year to specifically work with village Health Guardians, who generally look after the medical needs of their respective communities. The nurse is also expected to recruit new Health Guardians and to make arrangements for continuing education and training. The nurse is the on-going connection with the outreach communities, spending time there and getting to know the health needs and concerns of the various villages.

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Summit in Honduras team provides provides medical outreach services to remote villages

Working with SIH fills a void for SATC and its desire to reach out to communities. The clinic is still in its developmental process of introducing its services and creating relationships in the La Entrada community, hosting healthcare brigades and adding new equipment and services for an expanding patient base. Outreach can only be conducted at this time through the generosity and services provided by this partnership, enabling the clinic to extend its reach to other parts of the region. Because SIH also is involved in partnering with villages and rural communities to build schools, this organization also becomes a vehicle for the dissemination of public health education.

Geisinger does it again

Medical teams from Geisinger Hospital in central Pennsylvania continue to demonstrate their commitment to Honduras and its service to parts of the world that are medically underserved. Four teams, each spending an impactful and memorable week working



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at the clinic this year, treated approximately 600 patients each week. Even more remarkably, some of those same physicians returned later in the year to join other incoming brigades from other parts of the US who were traveling to remote villages in the country, introducing the clinic and bring its “extension” services to patients who were reluctant to travel too far from their “home” areas where they were known and had familiarity.

When American medical teams arrive at the clinic, word spreads quickly and each morning a stream of patients can be seen walking along the International Highway to the clinic site. They come as families, many seeing a physician for the first time. For some, this was the only time they will have medical attention this year. It is not unusual for patients to walk 1.5 hours one-way to reach the clinic and only a few will have enough money for passage on the local bus back to their villages. Can you imagine walking 3 hrs for medical attention - and although they were dressed in their very best clothing, several families had no shoes! These were the poorest patients that the team had seen to date.

La Entrada does not have the most sterling of reputations in the country, but during a sermon at the Catholic Church service, the resident padre remarked that “there may not always be many good things said about LA Entrada, but the establishment of the Manos Amigas Clinic and the arrival of Geisinger team at that facility are the best things that have happened in the community in a long time.”

Fostering Academic Partnerships with Practical Implications - *Student Placement and Donation of Panorex to Catholic University*

SATC had been looking for quite some time to establish a relationship with an academic institution since coming to Honduras. It has taken seven long years to create a relationship with a university, but it has well been worth the wait. Resisting the temptation to drive onto the campus and ring the doorbell of the university’s chancellor, as brash north Americans are apt to do, to introduce ourselves, SATC’s approach has been more subtle, preferring instead to wait for the appropriate introductions, seemingly long in coming, but more in keeping with the traditions of the country.

Providing dependable and reliable healthcare service for God’s children, who were in no position to help themselves, led us to a network of personal contacts that paved the pathway, making our presence known to those empowered by the university to make a difference in people’s lives. This path was traversed by students from La Entrada, faculty, friends and visitors who had a similar dream, sharing in a common vision of experientially broadening footpaths into trails and trails coalescing into avenues leading

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(L to R)Dr. Danillo Serrano, Director of Dental School, Catholic University, Dr. Bob Krauss, edodontist from US, welcomes Assistant Dean and dental student from La Entrada to Manos Amigas Clinic

to decision-makers at the university. Local La Entrada students enrolled at the university in professional schools were looking for opportunities to serve people in their own communities. Similarly, faculty were curious and looking to provide new practical, beneficial experiences for future healthcare practitioners through outreach programs located in a stable and dependable teaching environment in areas of great social need. Having personal knowledge of or contact with representatives from the clinic, be they staff members, visiting US lecturers from medical and dental brigades or SATC leaders' visits to the university resulted in invitations to the medical and dental school faculty to drop by the new clinic facility for a tour. Identifying common areas of need helped solidified the relationships.

The university's dental school selected La Entrada as a beneficiary of a community outreach program offered in conjunction with the Manos Amigas clinic for people in need of exams and oral remediation. The clinic location would also serve as a monthly training opportunity for young emerging dentists to apply their newly acquired skills. And most importantly, the clinic had first rate tools and dental equipment that would give their students a quality, hands-on experience with patients.

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The Manos Amigas clinic is blessed with an abundance of first-rate equipment. Sometimes SATC waits or searches a very long time to garner a specific piece or medical apparatus that can be put to good use in our clinic setting. And at other times we are fortunate to acquire duplicates. This was the case with a newly acquired Panorex, when a second unit was donated to us in a matter of a few months. This valuable imaging machine provides a two-dimensional x-ray of the upper and lower jaws and teeth in the same film. It is particularly useful in diagnosing wisdom teeth impaction, periodontal disease, assessing TMJ of the jaw and detecting oral cancer. There are very few of these units in Honduras, so SATC placed this second machine in the dental school at Catholic University, primarily to give students, more than pictorial instruction in the use of this device.

The clinic also has accepted a graduate of the University's dental program for a year in residence for the purpose of fulfilling the government's requirement of a year of social service before opening a private practice. Thus the clinic becomes a place of progressive instruction, consultation and practical experiences for both patient and advanced professional students sharing in an environment rich in real-life teaching experiences. It is also a source of local pride and inspiration for students enrolled at the university who are looking for ways to give back to their community when it comes time for their social service commitment. This is a win-win commitment for all parties involved in this noble endeavor of service to others before self.



Dr. Bob Sumner reviews record keeping protocols with Dr. Heidi, a new dentist, Dr. Merci, staff dentist and Karen Cassaca, who is in optometry school

The Distribution of Hearing Aids - A Gift of Sound

After an absence of more than a year, the Starkey Foundation returned to Honduras to resume its donation of hearing aids to the hearing impaired.

In the La Entrada area, the clinic became an auditory testing center for evaluating the extent of hearing loss for patients and for making wax ear molds for those who were to receive custom fitted hearing aids. The clinic welcomed the arrival of a visiting audiologist, Dr. Judith Curtin from Serving at the Crossroads, who so willingly donated her time and service to test the patients.



Dr. Judith Curtin performs exam prior to administering hearing test

A total of 87 patients were found to need hearing aids and were placed on a patient waiting list. When the dates were established for Starkey's return to Honduras, 30% of the people, either could not be reached or failed to respond to the notice about being present for the appointment to be fitted for a hearing device. Although this may seem like a large number, in a third-world country where telephone communications are difficult at its best, lack of transportation and weather can wash out roads or make travel impossible for periods of time, and a transient population of workers during peak crop harvest seasons all become contributing factors for the "no shows" at hearing aid fittings. We rejoice for those who received the gift of sound and for the generosity of the Starkey Foundation.

Youth for Christ Camp Soccer Donation

All work and no play can lead to a dismal day, especially if youth have nothing to look forward to during the week. Saturdays and Sundays are days set aside for competitive village football (soccer) matches, but you can't do much without the proper equipment. SATC was fortunate enough to have contacts with benefactors, who remembering their own childhood and how dull weekends can be, provided SATC with athletic shoes, soccer uniforms and balls which we were glad to place with the local Youth for Christ (YFC) Camp.

Here is an excerpt from a thank-you letter we received at the conclusion of their first YFC Camp with students of low income:

Fifty-five students from four different soccer teams - Real Copan, JPC, Palmeras, and Union Dorado, were invited to be part of the student group on that weekend.

The kids had the opportunity to listen to themes they had never heard of - sexual relations, abstinence, development of goals in life, STD, and a movie on the problems caused by having sexual relations before marriage. They had a time of questions and

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answers. Rating their activities, the most interesting were: playing soccer, hiking the



mountain, sharing time with their team mates, bonfire, games, and food.

On behalf of the youth we would like to express our thankfulness for the gift of love you provided.

*Mauricio and Ana Erazo
ARMI*

May the Lord shine with His divine light.

Endodontic Training and Oral Surgical brigade visit

For the second consecutive year, a team of dental specialists from Chester County Pennsylvania, accompanied by their assistants provided their services at the Manos Amigas clinic for people in the community of La Entrada and the surrounding areas. The clinic has four, fully equipped, dental operatories and it is a bee-hive of activity, especially during dental brigade visits when a hundred or more patients can be treated in a single week. Visiting oral surgeons attend to the patients requiring specialized procedures. One member of the team, Dr. Robert Krauss an endodontist, was invited to Catholic University's Dental School in San Pedro Sula to lecture to advanced students. The dental school is a clinic affiliate and sends students to the clinic on a monthly basis as part of a community out-reach project for the Copan region. SATC provided the dental school with a panorex, enabling it to be one of the few facilities in the country to have such an imaging unit.

Continuing Education for Local Dentists



As part of the dental team's annual visit to the clinic, a continuing education seminar and workshop on endodontics was conducted for 14 local dentists from the Copan area. This was an opportunity to create familiarity with equipment and new techniques that could be employed in their practices.

Seminars are much sought after educational, professional developmental opportunities in this part of the country. In addition to a panorex imaging unit, the clinic is equipped with high-quality hand pieces, fiber optics and low and high speed drills, so the venue is ideally suited for providing instruction.

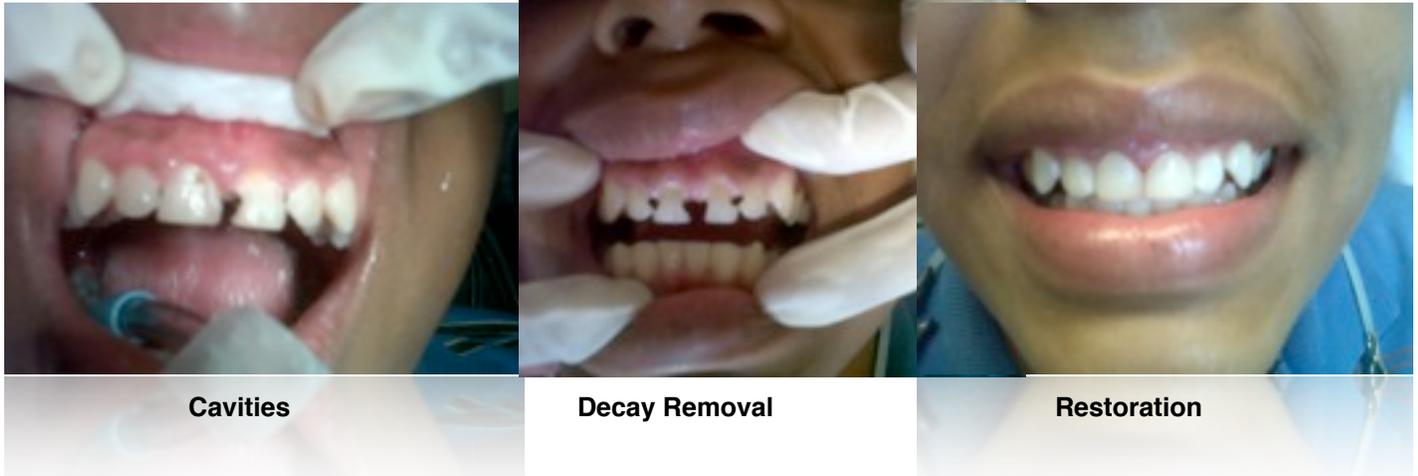
The clinic employs two full-time dentists and a third one is available as needed. One of the dentists is a young university graduate who is doing the government's mandated year of social service. Although the dental practice was a relatively new service introduced gradually in 2011, the patients continue to spread



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the word about the restorative services offered.

Clinic dentists introduced a prevention decay program in local schools. Routine dental visits and good oral hygiene are virtually unheard of in rural areas of the country, typically resulting in massive tooth decay and emergency visits to a clinic primarily for extractions.



The MA clinic receives patients from throughout the region and also offers its services to orphanages and community schools. More than 1,000 patients were treated this past year. Having the capability of providing preventative care, root canals, prosthetics and dental imaging are services that dental clinics throughout the country do not provide for patients with limited financial means. Offering these types of services, along with visits from dental specialists, who routinely treat patients and are willing to teach dentists in the area, has quickly earned the region's recognition that the MA clinic is a special place. In the Manos Amigas dental clinic, patients are treated with dignity and respect and they can expect to receive those same professional services that those with greater financial resources pay for in private-care dental offices!

The dental clinic is a training ground, not only for patients when it comes to oral hygiene, but also for those professionals desiring to hone their skills, seeking in-depth training and turning those lessons into more refined accomplishment. This excerpt from one of the young dentists, captures the essence of what our clinic represents - *"I am very grateful to God for allowing me to perform my social service at the clinic. Surrounded here by friends, I learned a lot, and I had opportunities that I could never have had anywhere else."*

Bariatric Chamber Acquisition

As a result of a need by a special paraplegic patient at the *Manos Amigas* Clinic with a severe wound that requires extra care, the clinic has been the beneficiary of a portable bariatric chamber donated by a Pennsylvania manufacturer who has taken an interest in this case. This generous gift will enable the clinic to offer new therapies to patients with selected problem wounds resulting from diabetes such as ulceration, foot infections and neuropathic osteoarthropathy, burns and certain abscesses where topical oxygen treatment may be beneficial.

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Malvern Preparatory School Trip and Their Prayer for Honduras

During the summer of 2011, 11 young men from the Senior Class of Malvern Prep, a private school in South Eastern, Pennsylvania, traveled to Honduras for two weeks of Christian Service. A Christian Service Experience is required of upperclassmen prior to graduation. This was the school's inaugural trip to Honduras where they developed relationships with the community at large as a precursor to starting a long term commitment from their school. They met with the mayor of La Entrada to learn about the unique challenges and requirements for governing in third-world countries.

They traveled to the Amigos de Jesus Orphanage in a community 40 minutes from the clinic, spending several days in residence working on a service project. They brought some of the residents from the orphanage to the clinic for physicals and dental work.



While at the clinic, they helped with recording the results from the physicals and participated in hardscape work in the garden area. They visited the Mayan ruins at Copan Ruinis for a historical retrospective, traveled on horseback to poverty-stricken areas of the back-country and were guests of honor at the Marina Copan Hotel where they were treated to a meal, music and folk dancing. In addition they spent a few days getting acquainted with students at the Mayan Bilingual school in the area as well as at the bi-lingual Good Future School in La Entrada.

Each evening at the orphanage, residents, staff and the young men from Malvern joined in a prayer circle for reflections of the day's events. This prayer was inspired by a devotional reading and adapted for Honduras as a reflection of a county's needs.

Dear God:

The newspaper brings nothing new only an old, old story of violence in Honduras—shootings and bloodshed.

One more family wailing a funeral song.

Against the backdrop of images from CNN, we hear the old, old story of an angel with good news who brought good tidings of great joy for all people.

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Angel of Bethlehem, we long to hear your song again this night.
 We want good tidings for Honduras, a country in crisis.
 We want good tidings for Honduras, who long to have a honest government.
 We want good tidings for people, caught in webs of violence.
 We want good tidings for Gangs, so that they might drop their weapons.
 We want good tidings for all who grieve, because they see no end to grieving.
 We want good tidings for the United States, so they can help.
 We want good tidings for the United Nations, so they can work for lasting peace.
 We want good tidings for ordinary Hondurans, so they can live ordinary lives free from fear.
 We want good tidings for Honduras' children, so they can inherit a country where peace has blossomed.

Jesus, our Savior, you escaped Herod's best-laid plans.
 May your Spirit of peace be born again this year and years to come in Honduras in the hearts of all who work for peace.

Amen

**Statement of Financial Position
 December 31, 2011**

	TOTAL	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
Cash and cash equivalents				
Checking	\$234,729	\$204,085	\$30,298	\$346
Inventory - medical supplies and equipment	9,852	8,352	1,500	0
Prepaid expenses	4,978	4,978	0	0
TOTAL ASSETS	\$249,559	\$217,415	\$31,798	\$346
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS				
CURRENT LIABILITIES				
Accrued expenses	\$134	\$134	0	0

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	TOTAL	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES	\$134	\$134	0	0
NET ASSETS	249,425	217,281	31,798	346
	\$249,425	\$217,281	\$31,798	\$346

Statement of Activities
December 31, 2011

	TOTAL	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED
Revenues				
Contributions				
Corporations and Foundations	\$55,189	\$42,723	\$12,466	\$0
Individuals	43,978	39,428	4,550	0
In-kind	26,868	0	26,868	0
Coffee sale income	1,360	1,360	0	0
Net assets released from restrictions				
Satisfaction of time requirement and program restrictions	0	40,288	(40,288)	0
	127,395	123,799	3,596	0
Other Income				
Interest and dividend income	23	23	0	0

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	TOTAL	UNRESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED
Realized gains and losses	0	0	0	0
Unrealized gains and losses	0	0	0	0
	23	23	0	0
Total revenue	\$127,418	\$1,232,822	\$3,596	\$0
Expenses				
Program costs	\$110,858	\$110,858	0	0
Coffee sale expenses	328	328	0	0
Fundraising costs	11,629	11,629	0	0
General and administrative	10,927	10,927	0	0
	133,742	133,742	0	0
Change in net assets	(6,324)	(9,920)	3,596	0
Net assets as of beginning of year	255,749	227,201	28,202	346
Net assets as of end of period	\$249,425	\$217,281	\$31,798	\$346