



Annual Report 2019

End of Year Report Missions and Activities

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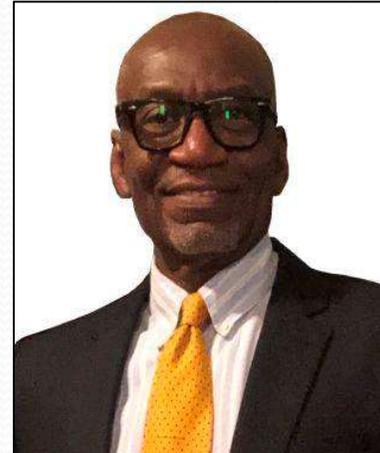
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Omosede Global Foundation was founded in 2019 and is registered with the Corporate Affairs Commission (CAC) in Nigeria as a Non-governmental (not-for-profit) organization on May 24, 2019. The Foundation's registration number is CAC/IT/NO 129696.

The Foundation is also registered with the Special Control Unit Against Money Laundering (SCUML) RN: SC 121400404 in accordance with the provisions of Section 5(1)(a) and (4) of the Money Laundering (Prohibition) Act, 2011, issued on July 23, 2019

Our Volunteers



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Kingsley Ohens
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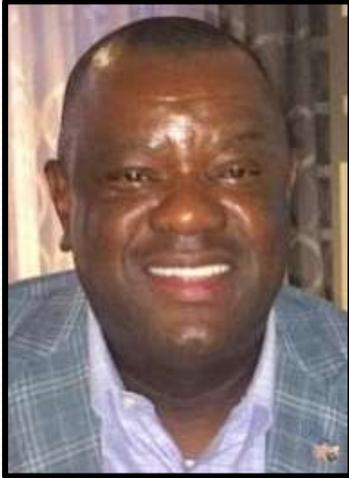
- Uyi Igbinador, MD – Support / Counseling
- Christopher Ohikena – Support
- Manix Coker – Support
- Kelvin Eweka – Volunteer
- Dennis Etuke – Volunteer
- Ojeaga Ojehomon – Volunteer

Teen Volunteers



Evelyn and Timileyin helping to
 prepare gauze for wound care

Our Star Donors



Uyi Igbinadolor, MD



Christopher Ohikena



Manix Coker

Mr. Chris Ohikena was our very first financial donor when our doors opened to the public and continuously donates towards the needs of the Foundation.

Dr. Uyi Igbinadolor was our first major financial donor . He continues to donate financially to keep the doors of the foundation open and also supports us with medical counseling from time to time.

Mr. Manix Coker supports the Foundation with badly needed supplies used in the treatment of out-patients. He is also a financial donor.

We are grateful and appreciate these men for believing in the Foundation. Without them a lot of our work would not have been possible.

Joshua's Success Story



Joshua, 9 years old

This is Joshua who suffered from absence seizures.

Unknown to us his previous health condition, but not growing normally, he was taken to several hospitals where we were told that he will outgrow it. However, no one could tell us exactly what he was out growing and no referrals were given.

On January 2, 2019, Joshua stopped breathing, we were able to get him back. On January 9, 2019 a surgeon came in from the UK, Dr. Patrick Uwubamwen, to see the Foundation regarding the Pediatric Heart Surgery Mission in May 2019. Omololu Ojehomon decided to complain believing that Joshua may have a heart defect. It was at that point she was informed that he had absence seizures and because of his age, at that time (8 years old) was most likely having brain damage. Confused and with no budget, Joshua was taken to the hospital the next day. It was confirmed that he did have absence seizures after several tests and placed on medication. Through Omololu's family support Joshua was able to get the help he needed,

After a month at home to cope with the side effects of the medication, Joshua returned to school and has been seizure free since, but still on his medication. He blossoms everyday. The Foundation continues to fund his hospital visits and medications.



Celebrating with Joshua on his 9th birthday in October 2019



Joshua plants corn and beans around the Foundation. He loves to farm and is happy when we eat what he grows.

Benedict's Success Story



Benedict, 3 years old

Benedict was born with a heart defect. He was referred for surgery as the only solution to his problem. Omosede Global Foundation working with the Pediatric Cardiologist/Consultant/Surgeon at the University of Benin Teaching Hospital put a list together of five children to take on the Mission in May 2019. Among them was Benedict.

Benedict along with four other children were taken to the National Hospital, Abuja where the Mission was to take place on May 26, 2019, accompanied by their Parents/legal guardian.

On Monday, May 27, 2019 Benedict was screened by the surgeon and cleared for surgery. On Tuesday, May 28, 2019 Benedict was admitted in the National Hospital, Abuja for open heart surgery.



Benedict on admission at the National Hospital, Abuja waiting for open heart surgery.

Benedict did not get surgery due an infection, which needed to be treated. The surgeon placed Benedict on priority list for the next Mission in November 2019.

On Friday, November 22, 2019, Benedict left Benin with the Foundation to the National Hospital, Abuja for heart surgery.

On Monday, November 25, 2019, Benedict was rescreened and admitted for open heart surgery.



Benedict being monitored



Benedict on no food or water



Benedict with Mum



Last check in the ward



Wanted to be held



Tagged for surgery



Parents praying



Benedict in ICU



Benedict wheeled to theatre



Surgery was Successful



Benedict in ICU being cared for



Benedict is awake



Mum holds Benedict for the first time



Benedict back to ward on day 4



Benedict doing well



Benedict discharged



With Benedict waiting for his follow-up letter



A grateful mum and Benedict



Benedict's follow-up letter



Benedict on his way back to Benin



Team Omosede Global Foundation

Benedict was Discharged on Sunday, December 1, 2019. His follow-up letter was picked up on Monday, December 2, 2019 and on Tuesday, December 3, 2019 the team along with Benedict and his parents returned to Benin.

On Thursday, December 5, 2019, Benedict went for his follow-up visit at UBTH. His bandage was removed. His parents were informed that Benedict will no longer require any medication for his heart after two weeks.

Benedict visited the Foundation on January 8, 2020. Brought his final ECHO which says conclusion: **Intact repair**. He is done with the hospital and medicines.



Benedict was able to start school for the first time on January 13, 2020 and his siblings were able to return to school after being out for almost a year.



Yemi's Success Story



Yemi, 39 years old

Yemi had a leg ulcer for 4 years. He was sent our way by the church to assist him.

Unable to see him right away, he went to the specialist hospital where he was rejected and the Foundation called. Amputation was recommended. We insisted that the hospital kept him overnight because he was already admitted and it was late.

We began treating Yemi the next day August 12, 2019 at the Foundation to save his leg and his life. Yemi is not diabetic. He got his wound on his left leg from a vehicular accident and his overall condition was poor. The wound was non-circumferential and badly infected due to no care. He had scabies above the wound, but in no other part of the body. He had edema in his left leg.

He was thrown out of his room and slept in the passageway of the rental building. He had no food, could not work or care for himself. He lost his friends and any support he might have. See photos of the wound below.



Day 1 of Yemi's leg ulcer:

The leg was cleaned, medicine applied, covered with sterile guaze and properly wrapped. He was also given oral medication of antibiotics and supplements as prescribed by the consultant, Dr. Kenneth Atoe.

He was provided a healthcare pack and, taught about hygiene and best practices. Yemi was put on a food program with the Foundation and, his clothes washed and disinfected for two weeks. Yemi was counseled.

The Foundation collaborated with the church to provide him with food items and a stipend.



Yemi was treated for five consecutive days to stabilize him, before he began alternate days.



Day 5: The wound is clean and he was stable. Treatment of the scabies above the wound began.

In October 2019 the consultant prescribed lasix to drain the leg and reduce the edema.



Before and after photo of reduction

Break in skin due to infection and still draining

Medicine being applied



Treatment progress of Yemi's leg ulcer from October to December 2019



Yemi got his room back for free, he began work in December 2019 and he is reintegrated back into the society.

He continues to pray for those who donate and support the Foundation to make his healing possible.

Day 1 (One) 4th Month



Yemi's leg ulcer as of Saturday, March 28, 2020. Only a small portion is left to heal. His leg is infection free and almost full recovered. Yemi now treats once a week.



Omololu treating Yemi's leg ulcer on March 28, 2020.

Omosede Global Foundation will continue to treat until Yemi is completely healed.

Our Missions

Wound Care Mission 2019

Omosede Global Foundation in collaboration with Charity Wound Care, Incorporated, USA and the Nigeria Police Medical Services provided a one day Wound Care Mission for the general public on Wednesday, May 22, 2019. The Mission was held at the Police Cottage Hospital. The people we attended to included those with leg ulcers, diabetic sores, abscesses, and wounds.

The Wound Care Specialist and Clinical Director with Charity Wound Care, Inc. USA, Joyce Aghedo trained nurses and individuals on how to provide care to out-patients.

Omosede Global Foundation adopted one patient, Smart, due to his extensive leg ulcer and he fell within the poverty level. The Foundation is responsible for his care until healing is complete.



Joyce Aghedo, CSP Dr. Oyakhire, Omololu Ojehomon and ASP Dr. Adefia



Omololu and Joyce after setting up



Free supplies and medicine donated by Charity Wound Care, Inc, USA



Treating Room



Joyce training and working with patients.



Smart's leg ulcer



Smart after treatment



Our Team of Volunteers

Our Missions

Pediatric Open Heart Surgery Mission – May 2019

Omosede Global took five children for Open Heart Surgery Mission at the National Hospital, Abuja in May 2019. Four children left Benin with the Foundation and Emmanuel joined us in Abuja from Oyo State.



Members of the Foundation with the children

All the children were screened on Monday, May 27, 2019. These were the findings:



Destiny was healing naturally and did not require surgery. She returned home along with grandma on May 28, 2019



Benedict's heart defect was confirmed and admitted for surgery on May 28, 2019. However, was unable to get surgery due to an infection. He was placed on priority list for the next Mission



Clinton's heart defect was confirmed. A CT angiography was ordered. It was found that his heart had enlarged and not eligible for surgery.



Ifesinachi's heart defect was confirmed. The surgeon asked for her to be admitted for surgery, but her mother declined.



Emmanuel's heart defect was confirmed. He was admitted on May 29, 2019. However, he did not get surgery, because his viral load was high. He was placed on priority list for the next mission.



Destiny getting screened



Clinton getting screened



Ifesinachi preparing for CT angiography



Clinton preparing for CT angiography



Clinton going through CT angiography



Ify going through CT angiography



Benedict on admission



Emmanuel on admission



Omolulu giving moral support at the lab



The Team at National Hospital



Clinton and Omolulu waiting to board for Benin on June 2, 2019

Our Missions

Pediatric Open Heart Surgery Mission – November 2019

On Friday, November 22, 2019, Omosede Global Foundation took three children for open heart surgery at the National Hospital, Abuja. Benedict, who was returning and, Daphlin and Adesuwa both new patients. The all left Benin with Kingsley Ohens supervisor for the Mission.

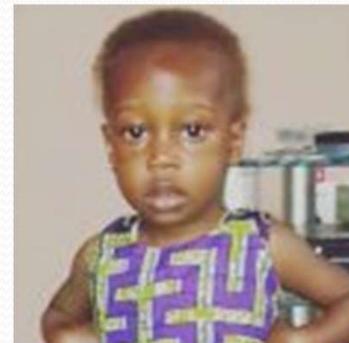
They were all screened on Monday, November 25, 2019 and these were the findings:



Benedict was confirmed to still have his heart defect. He was admitted on November 25, 2019 and had surgery on November 27, 2019. His open heart surgery was successful.



Daphlin’s heart defect was confirmed. However, it was more complicated than the report sent read. Without the required materials, her surgery was postponed until the next mission 2020.



Adesuwa’s heart defect was confirmed. However, it was more complicated than the report sent read. Without the required materials, her surgery was postponed until the next mission 2020.

Daphlin and Adesuwa along with their parents returned home on Friday, November 29, 2019. The Omosede Global Foundation team remained in Abuja with Benedict and his parents for his open heart surgery. The team returned back to Benin on Tuesday, December 3, 2019 with Benedict and his parents.



The team on their way to Abuja under the supervisor of Kingsley Ohens.



Benedict during screening



Daphlin during screening



Adesuwa during screening



Daphlin going through preliminaries



Adesuwa going through preliminaries



Kingsley giving the parents a break



Team at National Hospital, Abuja waiting to be screened

For details of Benedict's open heart surgery, please see **pages 5 – 7** of this annual report.

Smart's Story



Smart, 40 years old

Smart was sent by the church for the wound care mission on May 22, 2019. His wound was twelve years old. Previously amputation was recommended by three doctors, but Smart refused. At the Mission during treatment it was observed that the outer part of the left thigh had developed abnormal cells. He had very little flesh between the knee and the ankle and his bone was visible. His leg was badly infected and smelled. He was treated by Joyce the wound care specialist with Charity Wound Care, Inc. USA and he was adopted by Omosede Global Foundation for continued treatment until healed.



Smarts leg ulcer on May 22, 2019



Smart attended to during the mission



After treatment during the mission



Smart was treated at the Police Cottage Hospital for 6 weeks and moved to the Foundation when the treatment room was ready. He is under the care of Dr. Kenneth Atoe, Consultant.

Upon examination of Smart's leg, Dr. Atoe determined that his leg was good and will heal despite the poor state. Smart is not diabetic and suffered no other illness. His leg ulcer measured from his hip to his ankle of the left leg. Smart also brought us a part of his bone that had chip off five years ago. He has joint contracture on his left knee, which prevents him from flexing/straighten the leg. He uses crutches to ambulate.

The abnormal growth on the outer left side of Smart's left thigh produced a foul smell. This attracted flies to follow Smart around. It also prevented Smart from entering public transportation to and from the hospital for treatment, unknown to us at that time. Smart walked 4 hours to get treatment, determined for his leg to get healed.

On Tuesday, June 18, 2019, Dr. Atoe debride the right quadrant of the outer left thigh and took samples for histology. On Friday, June 21, 2019, Dr. Atoe debride the left quadrant of the outer left thigh. On July 1, 2019 the histology came back. There was no evidence of malignancy.



Dr. Atoe preparing to take samples of Smart's outer left thigh which has abnormal cells



Giving Smart injections to control bleeding and for pain.



Taking samples from the four quadrants for histology.



First Debridement on June 18, 2019



Pressure packed to stop bleeding



Second debridement on June 21, 2019



Debride. The foul smell stopped immediately



One of the Trustees, Adewale came to observe Omololu treating Smart



At the church with Smart to pick up some food and his stipend

Smart's leg in August 2019. A hard shell/casing began to form around Smart's leg. Dark brown in color and eventually turned burnt looking. Underneath were pockets of pus. (A mixture of what looked like wet and dry gangrene)



By the middle of August 2019 the outer left thigh began developing abnormal cells again and was badly infected. Smart was very ill.

We battled to stabilize Smart with oral antibiotics, pain medication and supplements. We changed our treating medicines, using Hydrogen Peroxide and normal saline to clean the wound, packing the leg with Antibiotic sofra tulle, covering with dry sterile gauze and wrapping with five rolls of crepe bandage. Making sure he ate properly.

Dr. Kenneth Atoe debride the outer part of Smart's left thigh for the third time.



On September 4, 2019 as we unwrapped Smart's leg for treatment a gush of maggots came out of his leg. This brought relief to the leg and Smart who constantly complained of something moving in his leg. The green areas became red. We continued to treat Smart's leg every other day.

Smart spent time at the University of Benin gate begging for money to buy food. He also walked four hours from Egor Local government Area to Oredo Local Government Area, where the Foundation was located for treatment. This took a toll on his health and slowed down healing.

It was not enough to counsel him, the Foundation needed to get him off the streets. The Board of Trustees made a decision to assist Smart closer to the Foundation and the Church. In collaboration with the Catholic Church, Smart's rent was paid for six months for a place he found for himself. It is a rooming house and is twenty minutes walk to the Foundation and the Church.

The Foundation inspected the place and found it not conducive and agreed to renovate the place up to living standards.



Testimonials



“My son Benedict can stop running, jumping and playing. He is finally free of his heart defect. Thanking Omosede Global Foundation for standing by us, all those who donated towards his surgery and those who sent prayers our way. May God bless you all.” – Isaac (father)



“I suffered for 4 years with my leg ulcer. Nobody wanted to be around me. Today with good treatment, medicine and care from Omosede Global Foundation, I have gotten my life and dignity back. I can’t thank you enough.” – Yemi (patient)



“I would be dead by now, if Omosede Global Foundation had not helped me. My leg had rotted and my life was over. Look at me today everything has changed, I could never achieve this without you. Thank you.” – Smart (patient)



“You amaze me. What you do in Nigeria is what we expect from hospitals and government. I simply appreciate the Foundation and the work they do.” – Uyi (Donor)



Omosede Global Foundation (OGF) is a not-for-profit, non-governmental organization whose mission is to enhance lives by the provision of medical aid to the needy, especially the vulnerable in our society. The Foundation also acts as liaison between patients and health care professionals, ensuring patients get access to health care effectively.

It is always a pleasure to work with the Foundation as a volunteer in the capacity of a medical consultant these past year. I am glad to associate in all the foundation's activities.

Some of the activities undertaken by the Foundation include:

1. Provision of free heart surgery for children with congenital heart defects.
2. Management of chronic wound ulcers from any cause such as vehicular accidents, diabetes, etc.
3. Provision of free clinical psychology for the needy.
4. Mentoring of teenagers and encouraging them to stay in school and to participate in community service and much more.

I can confidently vouch that all donations received by the Foundation is properly utilized for the right purpose and for the right beneficiary, hence I strongly appeal for more support from the world of philanthropy.

I commend the Chairman of Omosede Global Foundation, Omololu Ojehomon for her extreme commitment and passion in trying to make a difference in the lives of the needy and vulnerable in the society.

I pray that God should continue to grant her good health needed to sustain this commitment in serving humanity.

Best Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Dr. Kenneth Atoe', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Dr. Kenneth Atoe

It's Not Just A Heart For Emmanuel



Emmanuel is an adopted and only child of his parents, both in their fifties. He was adopted at six months and his parents took him to the hospital for his medical check up same day, where it was determined he had a hole in the heart and Acute Hepatitis B. They were advised to either return the child or take him home to die. Determined to keep Emmanuel they sought for help to save his life.

Omosede Global Foundation got a call in March 2019 to assist with his heart defect. Emmanuel came to Benin City, Edo State to start his preliminaries and treatment the following week. We took him to the National Hospital, Abuja for heart surgery on May 27, 2019. He was admitted for surgery on May 29, 2019 all blood work was done on him and showed that his viral load was high. The lead surgeon advised against surgery, because they were not equipped to proceed. We returned to Benin City, Edo State to start treatment to bring down Emmanuel's viral load, so he will be eligible for Surgery at the next mission.



Emmanuel at Pediatric Cardiac Dept for his follow up and pick his heart medication.



Emmanuel at the lab getting his blood work for his Hepatitis B to start treatment.



Once confirmed that Emmanuel's viral load was high, we began to look for medication suitable for his age and weight to treat. Dr. Kenneth Atoe, spent hours finding the best solution, but found none. we were not comfortable commencing treatment because treatment guideline does not guarantee the safety of the medications for children under 2 years old. Emmanuel was just 13 months old. We sought for help outside the country and collaborated with a GI specialist/Gastroenterologist in the United States of America. They had the correct medication and dosage to treat Emmanuel, we only had to fly him over to be treated. They requested for new tests to be taken and sent. It was found that Emmanuel's viral load had dropped considerably. Another was requested three months later and it was found that it had further dropped.

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Testimony

"The Omosede Foundation has been a source of hope for indigent patients in Nigeria. This foundation has provided Medical assistance to the under privileged in our community and any financial assistance to the foundation will be judiciously used to cater for Nigerians that don't get treatment from our government. I can personally attest to the diligent work of the staffs and financial prudence of the foundation".

Thanks.

U. Phillip Igbinador, DMD FAGD



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