

10 years of Addenbrooke's Abroad



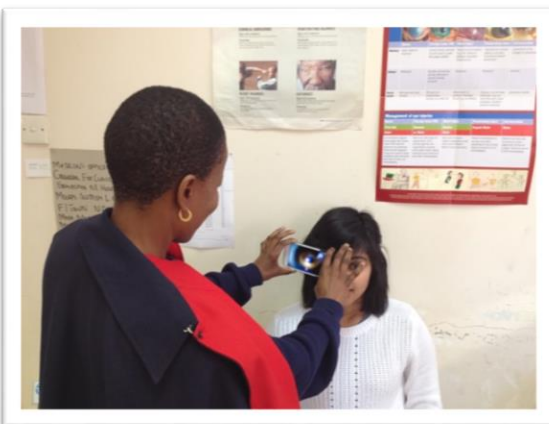
2007 – The Addenbrooke's Abroad programme officially launched!

The programme was established in response to the increasing recognition within the NHS and within Cambridge University Hospitals (CUH) that engaging with global health has benefits for patients and healthcare workers both overseas and in the UK.



2008 – Improving healthcare for mothers and vulnerable babies, El Salvador

Around **830** women die from pregnancy or child-related complications around the world every day. We started formally working with local partners in El Salvador to improve the outcomes for mothers and vulnerable babies. **Since our partnership was established the maternal mortality rate has reduced by 51%.**



2009 – Support ethical student electives,

Supporting medical students to undertake ethical electives in low- and middle-income countries. Supporting students like Nathan, who travelled to Sierra Leone to do his elective.



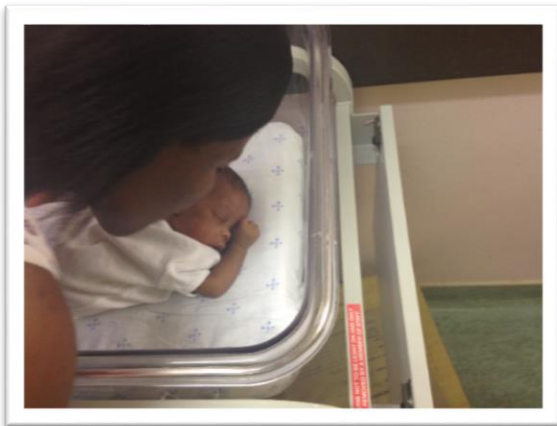
2010 – Supporting ethical volunteering overseas

Laura McGeeney, a dietician from CUH travelled to India through the local Cambridge based NGO, the Rama Foundation, supported by Addenbrooke’s Abroad through our Volunteer Grant Scheme. She volunteered to Rishikesh to do an audit on the nutrition given to children in a charity run hospital. Evidence from this audit was used to improve nutritional value given to the children.



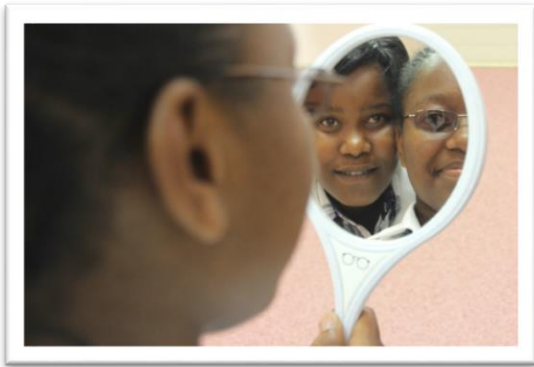
2011- Health Leadership and Management Development, Botswana

Working in partnership with others we supported the concept that improved leadership and management would improve service provision of patients as well as patient outcomes. Through Addenbrooke’s Abroad, CUH supported the Botswana government in setting up a National Health Leadership and Management Development programme.



2012 – Neonatal Nurse Education Programme

Worldwide around 2.7million newborn babies die every year. Having access to specialist medical care means the difference between life and death for premature babies. Botswana doesn’t have specialist training for nurses working on neonatal units, so in 2012 we developed a neonatal nurse education project, which provides specialist training to the nurses working in two of the country’s busiest neonatal units.



2013 – Strengthening eye care services in Botswana

Seeing is Believing funded our projects within the Vision 2020 link with the Botswana Ministry of Health's national eye health initiative. Our project focused on improving screening services for children, improving accessibility to spectacles and the development of diabetic retinopathy. Since 2013, over 4500 children have had their vision tested and 7000 screenings for diabetic retinopathy have been undertaken on people with diabetes.



2014 – Myanmar Health partnership

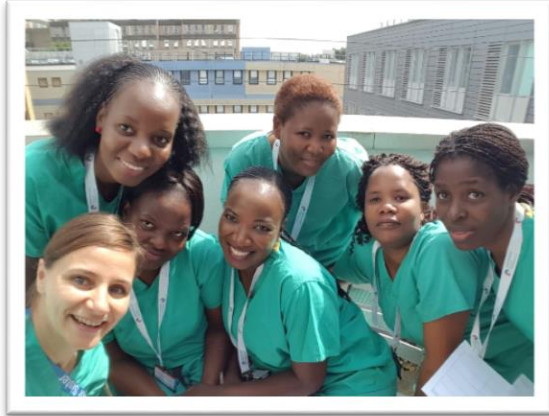
Trauma is the leading killer of adults under the age of 40 years old in Myanmar. Effective hospital care can greatly reduce this risk for individuals. That's why we are working with partners at Yangon General Hospital to improve orthopaedic trauma treatment. Since the project was established, we have trained over 370 healthcare professionals.



2015 – Uganda Health partnership

We started working on an exciting new partnership with the University of Cambridge's Cambridge-Africa Programme to support clinical capacity alongside research capacity that is being developed by the Cambridge-Africa Programme. A team from the Rosie Hospital at CUH, along with a member of the Cambridge-Africa programme, undertook a scoping visit to Kampala, Uganda. Based on the needs identified during this visit, a multidisciplinary team went out in 2016 to assist local teams with guideline development

for maternal health.



2016 – Shared learning

Partnerships are all about shared learning. We host exchange visits to CUH from our partner countries. In 2016 a team of six neonatal nurses from Botswana visited the Rosie Hospital for two weeks, to observe the role of Practice Development Nurses (PDNs). These nurses will be taking up the new role of PDNs in Botswana, where they will be in charge of training the new nurses on the neonatal unit, ensuring that everyone has adequate training to give specialist neonatal care to sick and vulnerable babies.