

# PROPOSAL FOR ALL SAINTS CHURCH, WESTON (BATH)



**Submitted by:** CURE International UK (Charity No. 1094705)

**Amount proposed:** £20,000 for a construction project at the Beit-CURE Children's Hospital of Malawi (Blantyre)

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## Introduction

### **Our mission: "To heal the sick and proclaim the kingdom of God (Luke 9:2)"**

CURE International exists to fund life-changing surgical care for children with disabilities at CURE Children's Hospitals across sub-Saharan Africa and the Philippines.

CURE Children's Hospitals are **quality medical facilities** with highly trained surgeons and caregivers. From pre-surgery evaluation to mobility device fitting, children with disabilities receive comprehensive, transformational care. We provide care to children with conditions such as cleft lip and palate, burn contractures, neglected clubfoot, and trauma-related disabilities. These are not only painful but also carry deep stigma in many societies. Surgery restores physical ability, dignity, and hope.

We serve all children and families with compassion and respect, regardless of race, gender, religion, or background, but rooted in our **Christian ethos**, we seek to care for the whole person – physical, emotional and spiritual – and share the love and hope of Christ to all the families who enter our doors.

For **long-term sustainability**, CURE strengthens healthcare systems by training local medical professionals through specialised surgical residency and fellowship programs, expanding regional access to quality care. CURE's vision remains focused: creating a world where children with disabilities can reach their full potential through God's hope and healing.

CURE UK has been approached by All Saints Weston regarding a possible £20,000 gift for **a construction project at the Beit-CURE Children's Hospital of Malawi**. This proposal contains two options so the church can prayerfully consider where it might feel most led to contribute.

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## About Beit-CURE Malawi

Beit-CURE Children's Hospital of Malawi has been **a place of hope** since opening its doors in 2002. The hospital is internationally recognized by the College of Surgeons of East, Central, and Southern Africa ([COSECSA](#)). Located in Blantyre, the teaching hospital has 50 beds, three operating rooms, and an outpatient clinic. In addition to performing 2,400+ life-changing reconstructive and orthopaedic surgeries each year at no cost to patients, the hospital ministers to the emotional and spiritual needs of patients and their caregivers.

### **The Need:**

- Over **400,000 children** in Malawi live with treatable disabilities, yet specialist care is scarce.
- The country ranks **185th out of 195 nations** for healthcare access (The Lancet, 2018), and paediatric surgery is virtually non-existent in the public healthcare system.

In addition:

- **90% of children with disabilities in low-income countries do not attend school** (UNICEF, 2021)
- Caring for a disabled child can increase a household's expenses by **up to 40%** (UN, 2018)
- Only **10%** of people with disabilities have been reached with the gospel (Lausanne Movement)
- Cultural stigma often leads to isolation-many children are hidden away, considered cursed, or excluded from family and community life

**Yet these conditions are entirely treatable.** With timely surgical intervention, children can be restored to full, active lives. **Investment in this work is among the most cost-effective interventions available in global health.**

No child should suffer needlessly from a treatable condition simply because they were born into poverty or in a country with limited medical resources.



*The Beit-CURE Children's Hospital of Malawi*

### Our Impact by the Numbers:

2,400+

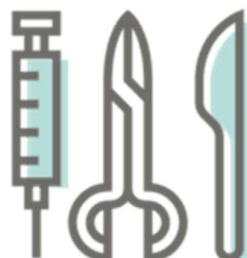
surgeries/year

35,000+

total surgical procedures

1,900+

total medical professionals trained



## 1. Construction Project Option 1: Hope House, Blantyre

### Project Type:

Family Ministry Support Centre, Capital Project

### The Need:

The need for lodging is a common barrier preventing children from accessing care at a CURE hospital. Families may be traveling far or need regular follow-up visits, where renting a place to stay is cost prohibitive. This can prevent care or take up ward beds.

### The Opportunity:

The Beit-CURE Malawi Hospital dreams of building a "Hope House" on the hospital campus that can house 36 children and caretakers that do not require active nursing care. It will also be home to the Christian ministry team, allowing CURE to address the spiritual and emotional needs of families who have often endured immense pain.

We invite you to partner with CURE by providing a gift of £20,000 to provide a safe, welcoming space where children and families find joy, dignity, and Christ's love. Your investment will help transform this long-stay ward into a restorative "home" with additional beds, life skills training, and discipleship programs.

### Grant Goals:

- Open a Hope House on the campus of CURE Malawi to make care accessible to children who live far from a hospital and wouldn't otherwise be able to access care.
- Beyond the basics, the Hope House will include play spaces, creating a joyful space where children will experience love. The Hope House will be a ministry centre, housing the counselling and Christian ministry team. This will allow CURE to provide education, counselling, and the Good News to children and caretakers every year.
- Increase efficiency and improve patient flow by offering a safe, comfortable housing alternative for families who don't need nursing care. Currently many of these children are taking up a bed in a ward. The Hope House would therefore allow CURE to treat more patients, more efficiently.

### Grant Budget (in USD/GBP):

| EXPENSES                   | AMOUNT                          | DETAILS                                       |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|---|
| Renovate existing facility | \$500,000 (£372,106 GBP)        | Old operating theatres converted to new space |
| New furniture              | \$100,000 (£74,421 GBP)         | Beds, chairs, lockers, etc.                   |
| Ward upgrade               | \$200,000 (£148,879 GBP)        | HDU, remodel bathrooms, nursing station       |
| Ministry personnel         | \$50,000/ year (£37,220 GBP)    | Full time coverage for Hope House             |
| <b>TOTAL</b>               | <b>\$850,000 (£632,943 GBP)</b> |   |

### Budget Time Period:

Construction on the Hope House is due to begin in May 2026. Hope House is not yet entirely funded, and your gift of £20,000 GBP will help to cover the remaining funding gap.

### Activities:

| Activities                       | Date              | Commentary  |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|---|
| Design                           | May 2025          | Finalize the plan and prepare for construction  |
| Construction                     | To begin May 2026 | Repurpose a space within CURE Malawi hospital into a Hope House with three sections, each containing 12 beds and basic amenities + upgrade the ward |
| Refresh patient spaces           |                   | Furnish the space, fill the playroom, build the playground  |
| Open for patients and caregivers |                   | TBC   |

### Patient Story: Annaniah from CURE Malawi



#### ANNANIAH'S STORY

What began as a cozy night around a bonfire with her family and friends turned into a nightmare for Annaniah when she tripped and fell into the flames, causing serious burns on her right arm. After a long and painful recovery, she faced five years of discrimination and isolation due to the contracted tissue that limited her mobility.

In a stroke of hope, Annaniah's family discovered CURE Malawi, where skilled surgeons successfully straightened her arm, restoring her movement. As she continues physical therapy, her grandmother Christina describes her recovery as a miraculous inspiration for their village. Many are amazed by Annaniah's transformation and eager to witness her healing for themselves, a testimony to God's goodness in their lives.

## 2. Construction Project Option 2: Prosthetics and Orthotics (P&O) Workshop and Mobility Centre, Blantyre

### Project Type:

Establishing Malawi's First Specialised Paediatric Prosthetics and Orthotics Workshop and Mobility Centre

### The Need:

In Malawi, an estimated 112,000 children require prosthetics or orthotics (P&O), yet specialized paediatric services are effectively nonexistent. Currently, CURE Malawi performs 2,000 corrective orthopaedic surgical procedures annually, but without immediate, custom-fitted follow-up care, these children face high rates of relapse. For a growing child, successful surgery is only a temporary fix if it isn't supported by a brace or prosthetic that evolves with them. This initiative closes the care gap, ensuring surgical outcomes result in long-term mobility.

### The Opportunity:

CURE Malawi plans to establish a dedicated P&O Workshop and Mobility Centre. By internalising prosthetic and orthotic brace fabrication, the hospital eliminates the costs and delays associated with third-party vendors and ensures high-quality devices. This facility will provide specialised equipment and clinical expertise to manufacture pediatric-specific devices on-site, enabling same-day fittings and long-term device maintenance as children grow. The Mobility Centre will be a place where children can receive physical therapy, mobility devices, and ongoing rehabilitative care. By expanding mobility services, CURE can restore independence for children who can't access or afford the mobility aids they need.

### Grant Budget (in USD) and Implementation Timeline:

|                     | <b>Year One Partnership Investment</b> | <b>Year Two Partnership Investment</b> | <b>Year Three Partnership Investment</b> | <b>Total Partnership Investment</b> |
|---------------------|--|--|--|-------------------------------------|
| P&O Workshop        | \$398,000                              | \$70,000                               | \$86,000                                 | \$554,000                           |
| Mobility Centre     | \$177,000                              | \$135,000                              | \$134,000                                | \$446,000                           |
| <b>Total Budget</b> | <b>\$575,000</b>                       | <b>\$205,000</b>                       | <b>\$220,000</b>                         | <b>\$1,000,000</b>                  |

### Budget Time Period:

The P&O Workshop is in the planning phase, and CURE is actively seeking investment for Phase One. Design is planned to start in August 2026 with construction to start in January 2027, once the hospital has acquired the additional land to build the workshop and warehouse.

### Activities:

- **Phase One: Facility Integration:** Complete the renovation and construction of the new Mobility Centre, creating a modern, fully functional P&O workshop and a dedicated rehabilitation space for children to access specialised mobility services.

- **Phase Two: Precision Technology:** Equip the new Centre with essential prosthetics, orthotics, and rehabilitation equipment and supplies, while providing training for a skilled physiotherapy team, ensuring the facility can deliver comprehensive, world-class care.
- **Phase Three: Sustained Mobility:** Ensure that every child at CURE Malawi who needs physical therapy, mobility devices, and ongoing rehabilitative care has access to the services they need to thrive - restoring independence and improving quality of life.

**Patient Story: Theophylus from CURE Zimbabwe, who was fitted with custom prosthetics**

▶ CUREKID STORY | ZIMBABWE  
**Theophylus**  
*treated for a limb condition*



Pastor Method (left) shared Bible stories and prayers with Theo.

**"We are all made in His image. God is with us."**

— Theo



After being fit for his prosthetics, the first thing Theo wanted to do was stand up!

Like most proud parents, Florence sees so much potential in her son, Theophylus (Theo). "Theo can achieve anything he sets his mind to," she tells us. It's his body that needs a little help.

Born with complex leg conditions, Theo faced rejection from schools and cruel words from relatives who blamed Florence for his disability. Still, Florence and her husband accepted their son. "I knew Theo was a blessing from God," she said.

When local hospitals couldn't help, Florence kept searching—until she found CURE Zimbabwe. "God has finally answered my prayers," she said.

After two surgeries at CURE, including an amputation, Theo was fitted with custom prosthetics. He's learning to walk through physical therapy and says, "Hopefully, I will be running on these soon!"

Along the way, CURE's spiritual ministry team helped heal the wounds caused by harsh words, reminding Theo of his worth in the eyes of God.

**Thank you for taking the time to consider these two proposals. Please feel free to come back to us with any questions.**