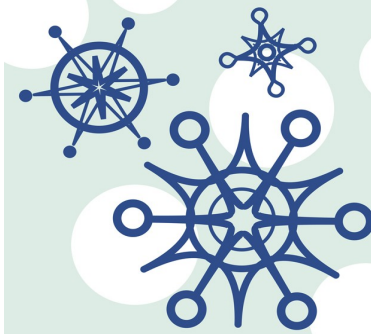


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The Foundation has formed 11 partnerships and donated over \$4.5 million for the advancement of children's health in its four years! From giving access to safe drinking water in Uganda to creating a medical home for children in the under-served community of the South Bronx, this newsletter highlights the impact that our contributions have had on children's lives.



DEERFIELD CHILD AND FAMILY HEALTH CLINIC

Through the Deerfield Foundation's support, The Children's Health Fund is dramatically expanding the capacity of its New York based programs. In the first six months of 2010, the New York Children's Health Project and South Bronx Health Center provided over 21,973 health care visits to 6,224 unique patients (2,171 at NYCHP and 4,053 at SBHC). With the expansion activities underway, these programs will be able to reach thousands of additional patients in the years to come.

The Deerfield Child and Family Health clinic, part of the NYCHP, continues to serve patients from homeless shelters that are not visited by CHF's mobile clinics. Our 2010 gift to fund operating expenses is already achieving the leverage intended as the facility has served 807 patients for 1891 healthcare encounters from January to October. Given the increase in growth since opening, hitting our target of 2700 visits in 2011 seems reasonably likely.



In addition our other 2010 gift to the CHF completed a \$3.2 million capital campaign that will expand the South Bronx Health Center by 50%. Construction began on the facility in September. The walls are up; plumbing will soon be installed; and the new site will open in March 2011.

Lastly our 2008 gift of a new mobile medical clinic was built and deployed this October. It is serving families based at homeless shelters throughout the city and is the first of many needed new units in a quickly aging fleet.

BUSOGA TRUST AMERICA: WATER ACCESS IN UGANDA



Busoga is on track with its production goals of 20 wells and 4 school based projects for year ended March 2011. They will have 15 village-based wells and 3 school projects completed by the upcoming Christmas break. Of the 15 done this year, 3 of the village based projects were done with Deerfield Funds: Kyeganywa II, Iranda II, Kyakamese II. All three of these projects involved the construction of a second well in each village to meet the overwhelming water needs. Busoga expects to complete 7 village-based projects for Deerfield in the first half of 2011.



DF funded Wash Schools program constructs rainwater harvesting tanks, pit latrines, and hand-washing facilities, and creates a school Health Club. Busoga completed the first project at Mboria primary school over the summer. Work is currently ongoing at Mpumwe and Kyakakunguru primary schools. They've certainly learned a few lessons in these initial projects that they are applying to future efforts but are happy to report the work is getting done on budget and on schedule.

Contributing to Deerfield Foundation

If you are interested in contributing to the Foundation, please communicate with

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RECAP OF PROJECTS FUNDED IN 2010

Organization	Project Title	Location	Amount
Children's Health Fund	Deerfield Child & Family Health Clinic	South Bronx	\$340,000
	South Bronx Clinic Expansion		\$154,000
Partners in Health	Supporting Pediatric Care in CMCC	St. Marc and PRA, Haiti	\$235,000
The NY Foundling	Health & Wellness Program	Mott Haven Academy, South Bronx	\$135,000
The Family Center	Deerfield Health & Wellness Initiative	New York City	\$125,000
Little Sisters	Environmental Health—Asthma	East Harlem	\$120,000
Busoga Trust America	Ten Village Wells	Uganda	\$60,000
	WASH School Project—Sanitation & Hygiene Program (4 schools)		\$40,000
G.O.A.L.	Healthy Lifestyles Education Program	East Harlem	\$13,860
Total			<u>\$1,222,860</u>

PARTNERS IN HEALTH: PEDIATRIC CARE



In July 2010, the Deerfield Foundation supported Partners In Health (PIH) and its sister organization in Haiti, *Zanmi Lasante* (ZL) with a grant of \$235,000 for the pediatric program at two sites in the Artibonite Department of Haiti: St. Marc and Petite-Rivière-de-L'Artibonite (PRA). This grant to support children living in PRA builds off the Foundation's past contributions, which have been instrumental in the growth of the program there and have totaled \$400,000. Combined, the district hospitals in these two communities have received over 12,000 pediatric visits from July 1 to September 30. PIH has also provided ongoing support and assistance to over 2,500 orphans and vulnerable children who have lost one or both of their parents to poverty and disease. PIH states that they "simply could not provide this kind of care without the continued and dedicated support of the Deerfield Foundation."

In St. Marc, PIH and ZL work to provide HIV/TB care and treatment at the district hospital, Hôpital Saint Nicolas (HSN), and at the health center, Service de Santé de Premier Echeilon. Both are public medical facilities, serving a combined

catchment area of 242,000. From July 1 to September 30, the outpatient ward at HSN received 4,963 pediatric patient visits. In mid-October, HSN was overwhelmed with patients at the onset of a devastating cholera outbreak. In coordination with the Ministry of Health and in partnership with Doctors Without Borders, they have set up a separate cholera treatment center (CTC) in St Marc and Petite Rivière.

One of these patients is Rose (pictured left), a shy two-year-old who is being treated for malnutrition and TB. Also in the pediatric ward is a young baby who arrived so dehydrated that the only area where nurses could insert an IV was in her head. Sadly, the baby's mother died from cholera. While clinicians expect that the baby will be taken care of by her grandparents, she is a young example of hundreds of other children in St. Marc who have lost one or both parents to disease and poverty. There are currently 1,579 orphans and vulnerable children in St. Marc who are being monitored by PIH and ZL and who have received social assistance.

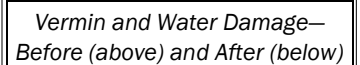
In PRA, they provide care to ~155,000 through the district hospital, Centre Medical Charles Coliman (CMCC). Approximately 30% of the patients are between the ages of 0-12. As of September 30, they had already reported 7,253 pediatric patient visits in FY11. As of November 1, there were 94 pediatric patients in the inpatient pediatric ward at CMCC. Additionally, 1,012 orphans and vulnerable children in PRA are being monitored and have been provided with social assistance.

Three-year-old Emmanual was recently diagnosed with kwashiorkor, a form of severe acute malnutrition. He also tested positive for HIV. He is now being treated with a locally-produced nutrition therapy called Nourimanba, and will be enrolled in the pediatric HIV program for ongoing care. Murielle* has been diagnosed with juvenile diabetes. Her condition is being stabilized and going forward, the clinicians will rely on community health workers to support Murielle and make sure that she is able to manage her disease from home.

*names changed

The NY Foundling's Medical Home program (\$135k grant) in the South Bronx's Haven Academy is off to a slower than expected start as school administrators were distracted this fall with other start up issues related to their new facility. They are interviewing candidates now and hope to have the program up and running in the New Year when kids return to school. The program will provide the following: primary health care services for all (~78) Haven Academy students in need, comprehensive school nursing services for all 177 Haven Academy students, and dental screenings and prophylaxis for all incoming (~44) kindergarten students. All students requiring mental health services will be referred to The NY Foundling's Article 31 clinic nearby.

LSA continues to measure the impact of their Environmental Health Program by tracking the number of school/work days missed and urgent care and hospital emergency visits due to asthma attacks. These numbers are expected to decline with the continuance of their program. Data will be available after the 12-month grant period ends.



Typical Mold Problem—Before

The image is a composite of two maps. The top map is a detailed street map of Manhattan, New York City. It features several icons: a green park icon in the upper left, a red cross icon in the upper right, a green family center icon in the center, a blue G.O.A.L. curriculum icon in the lower left, and a blue deerfield management icon in the lower right. The bottom map is a map of Africa, showing the Gulf of Guinea and the Gulf of Guinea. A red cross icon is placed over the Gulf of Guinea, and a blue icon is placed over the Gulf of Guinea.

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THE FAMILY CENTER: WORKING IT OUT THROUGH WORKSHOPS!

Thanks to this year's grant from The Deerfield Foundation, this is a very exciting time for The Family Center! Year to date, they are thrilled to report that they have administered 42 pediatric assessments, which puts them on track for their goal of 125 for the year. Each was analyzed by Donna Horton, TFC's Community Health Nurse. The data she collected were used to create a series of work-



shops for their clients, targeted to the needs that were uncovered in those assessments. These workshops have been conducted bi-monthly. They are shaping up to be a tremendous success. The first one, held in August, was called "Nutrition Matters" and it was a two-day workshop centered around adopting a healthier lifestyle for families. In November, the workshop topic, Oral Care, was inspired by assessments having revealed that 32% of the children over age three had never seen a dentist. A few of the topics for some of the upcoming workshops are: diabetes and physical activity, asthma and allergies, immunizations and injury prevention. They have also started another workshop series entitled "K.I.D.S.: KNOWLEDGE IMPROVES DAILY SURVIVAL," which are held

once a week for 90 minutes. These health-education oriented workshops focus on topics and themes highlighted by the pediatric assessment data.

TFC is delighted to share a piece of news with us. Each of the eight babies born this year to HIV positive mothers that they serve was born HIV negative. Enormous strides are being made in public health in New York State to eliminate vertical transmission of HIV, and these births reflect the progress that The Family Center has made with these moms in terms of education, communication and access to the right healthcare.

HEALTHY LIFESTYLES IN EAST HARLEM - G.O.A.L.

In 2010 DF awarded G.O.A.L. \$13,860 to continue to support the food component of their Healthy Lifestyles curriculum. As an after-school program at P.S. 171 in East Harlem (a community with the highest level of childhood obesity in NYC), G.O.A.L. continues to work with professional chefs from the Sylvia Center to prepare great tasting, healthy food options.

G.O.A.L.'s Healthy Lifestyles Curriculum has been great! Chefs from the Sylvia Center cook with the students seven times per month. The children love working in the school's cafeteria and they are enjoying trying new healthy food options. In October, the students explored various ways to prepare squash and made a pumpkin soup. November's menu included no-pasta spaghetti (using

spaghetti squash) and maple-orange poached pears. After each cooking class, the students take home a recipe to share with their parents along with a doggie bag of the leftovers. Parents are already reporting that their children are excited to try out new healthy recipes at home and that these classes are making a difference in the student's attitudes about eating vegetables.

One early success story of the cooking classes can be seen in the high school choices of G.O.A.L.'s 8th graders. Two of the graduating 8th graders have

made the High School of Food and Finance their first choice on their high school applications. These students discovered a love for cooking through G.O.A.L.'s healthy lifestyles cooking classes and these classes would not be possible without the DF grant.

The Deerfield Foundation board members are always welcome to visit their cooking classes on Mondays and Tuesdays throughout the year to see the great work that the Sylvia Center chefs are doing with the students of G.O.A.L..



NO-PASTA SPAGHETTI—SERVES 4

Ingredients:	Preparation: Preheat oven to 400° F. Cut squash in half and scoop out the seeds. Cut further into sections for faster roasting. Sprinkle squash with salt and place out-side down on an oiled sheet pan. Roast for 20-30 minutes or until tender. While squash is roasting, make tomato sauce: in a medium saucepan, sauté onion and garlic in olive oil over medium heat until fragrant. Do not allow to brown. Add tomatoes and break them apart into small pieces with a spoon. Add thyme, salt and pepper. Simmer tomato sauce for about 15 minutes. When squash is ready, remove from oven and let cool. Once cool, scoop out the flesh into a large bowl, separating the "spaghetti" strands, and dress with tomato sauce.
1 spaghetti squash	
2 cups tomato sauce	
For sauce, if making from scratch:	
1 28-oz. can of whole tomatoes	
1 onion	
3 cloves garlic	
1 tsp. dried thyme (or several sprigs fresh)	
2 Tbs. olive oil	
Grated Parmesan or Grana Padano cheese	
	Serve sprinkled with grated cheese.