



AID SUDAN JUNE/JULY NEWSLETTER

It's been an exciting summer for Aid Sudan! The July mission team to Aweil has just returned to the United States after a powerful time of ministry while the June medical mission team to Tong was able to treat over 1,000 Sudanese who came from near and far for help.

Thank you to everyone who helped make these trips to Sudan possible - from those who supported the team members to those who donated school supplies and medical supplies. Your support is invaluable to the Sudanese people!

The team at Aid Sudan



Summer Mission Trips to Sudan Complete

An elderly Sudanese man who looked very emaciated and walked with a cane traveled two days and waded through a waist high river to bring his 10-year-old daughter with a fever and a cough to see Aid Sudan's June medical team. As Dr. Matt Wilson listened to the girl's lungs, he was able to attribute her ongoing cough to pneumonia. He gently told the man that his daughter had an infection in her lungs and that it could be treated with antibiotics. The old man began to cry and looked astounded.

In June, a medical team including a doctor, nurse, pharmacist, two teachers, a youth minister and Aid Sudan staff headed to Bor County in southern Sudan armed with a truckload of medical supplies from our East Africa headquarters in Kampala, Uganda. Aid Sudan's medical personnel treated patients under a large tree outside of the compound where they were staying while the pharmacy was set up in the church. Under another large tree nearby, team members walked through Chronological Bible stories with the huge crowd waiting outside.

In total, the team treated 1,050 southern Sudanese! Thank you to all who supported this effort by providing the funds for medical supplies! To read the full trip report and see photos, visit www.aidsudan.org.

The Aid Sudan July mission team just returned to the United States this week after a powerful time in the Aweil area, home to the Dinka tribe - the largest tribe in Sudan. The trip focused on pastor training, teacher training and water well repair. Over 70 pastors that traveled from near and far completed the first track of Chronological Bible Storying

training, three wells were repaired and teachers were trained at the local school that met under a large tree.

Moses Project Enters Second Phase of Work

Moses Project missionaries Agook, Jengmer and Maker finished their second phase of training in the United States, learning 46 Bible stories taught using the Chronological Bible Storying method. While Agook and Jengmer are currently on the ground in Sudan, Maker remains in the United States to complete the necessary paperwork for citizenship.



After working with the June medical team in Bor County, Agook stayed in Sudan and traveled to his nearby home village of Aboudit. Agook was able to take with him leftover medicine from the trip and distribute it as necessary among the people of his village. Please pray for Agook as he sets up pastor training and gathers a dowry for his future bride.

A member of the Nuer tribe, Jengmer departed via plane to his home village of Nasir after working with the Aid Sudan team in Bor County, taking with him leftover medicine to distribute among his people. During his last trip to Nasir, Jengmer began building a compound (an area for mud hut dwellings), but he came back to find that the fierce rains had destroyed it. Pray for protection and wisdom as Jengmer begins constructing a new compound and training pastors.

Due to outstanding citizenship paperwork, Maker had to stay in the United States instead of accompanying his fellow missionaries to Sudan. This especially saddens Maker as he has not seen his wife and daughter in quite some time. In fact, he has never met his 2 ½ year-old daughter Akur Maker. But Aid Sudan is happy to report good news on this front - Maker is now officially an American citizen! Pray for Maker as he receives his passport and prepares for work in southern Sudan.

To keep up with Agook, Jengmer and Maker, read their weekly blogs.



Houston Happenings

On June 12th, Sudanese watched their first Major League Soccer game between the Houston Dynamo and the New England Revolution! Executive Director Peter Swann and Mission Trip Director Andrew Brown attended the game with the Sudanese and want to thank all the Aid Sudan supporters who donated 39 tickets so this event could take place - it was truly a special gift to the community. For each \$20 ticket that

was sold or donated, the Dynamo team donated \$10 to Nothing But Nets. Nothing But Nets is a program where bed nets treated with insecticides are distributed to families in Africa to help prevent malaria.

Another exciting event in Houston was the opening of the Sudanese Development Center! The center will be a hub for a number of different activities including meetings,

community celebrations and life skills classes. During the grand opening celebration, the Sudanese honored the many different groups that helped make the center possible. Music filled the air and many prayers of thanks were offered to God for the fantastic space and all that could be accomplished in years to come.

To read the full stories, visit the Houston page at www.aidsudan.org.

Nashville's Fundraising Dinner

September 9th at 6:00 p.m.

The Factory at Franklin

Join Aid Sudan Nashville for a memorable evening of fellowship as we celebrate the past year and look forward to another exciting year. The evening will include hors d'oeuvres and dinner, a silent auction and several special speakers including Aid Sudan Executive Director Peter Swann and one of our Sudanese missionaries.



If you are interested in learning more about Aid Sudan Nashville, contact Leigh Ann Cates at leighann@aid Sudan.org.