

TEXAS DE PERU

Medical Missions for the Peruvian Andes





Who We Are

Texas de Peru was formed as a cooperative effort of the Texas Medical Community to leverage our collective strength, resources and expertise to improve healthcare in the High Andes of Peru. To that end, we work with local leaders and volunteers to send medical missions, equipment supplies, and expertise to Peru.



Our Vision

Texas de Peru enables individuals and organizations to deliver healthcare, grow as servant leaders, and make a real difference in the delivery of healthcare to the underserved, globally and locally.



Today, we are directly connected to the Kausay Wasi Clinic in Coya, and Texas de Peru also facilitates the sourcing and delivery of much needed medical supplies and equipment. We conduct multiple medical missions throughout the year and in our short history, have treated over one thousand patients and performed hundreds of surgeries.





We started Texas de Peru to bridge the gap between the health and welfare needs of the indigent in Peru and the generosity of the Texas healthcare community. In Texas alone, we are connected to 208 North Texas healthcare organizations representing over 40,000 medical professionals.

More than that, we grow servant leaders who have real impact on the world when they return home.





In addition to partnerships with a number of health systems such as Baylor Scott and White and Texas Health Resources, also partner with Pink Ribbon Red Ribbon Foundation, a part of the George Bush Health Initiatives to help them in their fight against cervical and breast cancer. In 2016, we began a program of training our nursing and outreach staff in early detection and safe treatment of cervical cancer.



The Kausay Wasi Clinic

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25,000

The number of patients the Kausay Wasi Clinic treats each year.

38

The number of full time staff the Kausay Wasi Clinic employees. This includes 3 full time physicians.

9

The clinic has a highly regarded reputation and patients from as far as Bolivia (9 hours away) make pilgrimages to the clinic to heal their sick.

2000

The number of donated surgical procedures performed at the clinic.

The Kausay Wasi Clinic, high in the Andes in Coya, Peru, delivers quality healthcare to the poorest people in Southern Peru. The people of the area are primarily farmers, and there is a tremendous need for primary and specialized medical care.

To meet the demand and provide quality care, the Kausay Wasi Clinic (which means Healthy House in the indigenous language of Quechua) maintains a full time staff . The clinic has 5 exam rooms, 2 surgery theaters, 1 preoperative room, 1 ICU room, and a post op that can support 15 patients.

Additionally, the Kausay Wasi Clinic provides the only prosthetic limb facility in the region, providing limbs to thousands of people.



The Mission

Each year Texas de Peru sends teams of surgeons, nurses, and volunteers to perform surgeries for the poor who would otherwise have no access to such care. Because of our sponsors and donors of services and supplies, we drive the cost of specialty care as low as possible, with most of those costs being volunteer travel expenses covered by donations and provided at no charge to our patients.

The Texas de Peru team and Kausay Wasi Clinic also work in concert with the local health and governmental authorities to allow us to provide care, medicine, equipment, and supplies.



For each specialty mission, each surgical team triages and evaluates hundreds of patients and provides surgical care to those that need it. The needs are massive, but typically there are surgical missions for orthopedics, gynecology, plastic surgery, ear nose and throat, and general surgery.

Well in advance of each mission, patients are regularly seen at the Kausay Wasi Clinic. The clinic has become a trusted partner in the region, with patients coming from as far away as Bolivia for care. Word of mouth spreads quickly that there are teams of surgeons on their way to help.





To help get the word out, the clinic provides outreach services and even runs a local radio station which plays great music and provides healthcare public service programming. The station has a reach to almost 500,000 people, so it's very effective in getting the word out about each mission.





Jover

Jover was 9 years old when he broke his arm playing. By the time he came to the clinic, he has lost the use of his arm, and permanent disability seemed likely.

A procedure performed by our surgeons allowed Jover to regain the use of his arm again, and get back to being a healthy happy kid.





Diego

Diego's mother brought him to the Kausay Wasi clinic from their home many hours away. The clinic supports a bunkhouse where patients and family can stay while they are getting treatment. Diego is a great little guy, but walked with a pronounced limp and needed tendon repair on his ankle. Our surgeons successfully operated on his ankle and now he walks and runs like any other healthy little boy.





Elogia

Elogia came to us with pain so bad, she could do nothing but lay in bed. If someone is poor and subsisting on what they can grow on a small patch of land, you can be assured pain so bad you cannot move is no exaggeration. It is pretty serious stuff when a woman who cannot work and cannot feed her family, when the kids have to miss school, help raise food for the family.

Without the surgery, her outlook was not good. Our team performed a surgery and Elogia moving forward, will no longer suffer debilitating abdominal pain.



Missions at a Glance



Individual Mission Snapshot

Each 7-10 day Surgical Mission includes a clinical volunteer team of about 15 surgeons, anesthesiologists, nurses and surgical technicians. In the future the length of missions can increase as well increasing the number of patients and reducing cost of care.



Missions at Glance

These surgical missions enhance the prestige of the clinic, offers the opportunity to train the on site staff. This helps draw patients to the Kausay Wasi for general medical care as well. The clinic does perform services for fees, which helps with it's sustainability, but no patient is ever turned away if they are unable to pay.



What We Have Accomplished So Far Together

Approaching our 200th
Surgical Patient

1800 Specialty Care
Patient Visits

Literally Tons and
Truckloads of Medical
Equipment and Supplies

100 Volunteers

20 Doctors

60 nurses

Sourced and shipped
more than \$300,000 in
Orthopedic Supplies

State of the art Lab
Equipment

Equipment for
Arthroscopic procedures,
greatly reducing risk of
complications and easing
recovery.

Sourced and delivered
computer equipment to
facilitate clinic operations
and patient medical
records

Trained local clinicians in
early detection and
treatment of cervical
Cancer

Partnered with Pink
Ribbon Red Ribbon to
fight Women's Cancers



5 Year Goal—Care for 20,000 Lives.



By 2023

200 Volunteers Each Year

600-700 Surgeries Performed Each Year

5000 Specialty Patient Visits Each Year

Results by 2023

800 Total Volunteers

2,700 Total Surgeries Performed

20,000 Total Specialty Care Patients

**20,000 lives cared for and families
made better!!!**



5 year Growth Plan

2019-2020

- Increase to 5 surgical missions per year
- Hire Full time executive director and administration staff

2021-2023

- Increase to 10 missions per year at Kausay Wasi
- New locations for new missions in Peru and worldwide

2024

- Expand to other parts of the world
- 1000 Surgeries per year
- 7000 Patient Visits per year



The Bonus Multiplier...Just 1 Act

In addition to the tremendous service done for our patients during each surgical mission, our volunteers typically go on to lead more charitable and service oriented lives

Imagine 200 new volunteers each year the next 10 years.

Imagine these 200 people per year doing JUST 1 additional act of charity and service each year the next 10 years of their lives.

That grows to 2200 acts each year in 10 years

Cumulatively, that is 13,200 acts of charity and service and that number keeps growing.



What It Takes To Make a Mission Work

Typically, each surgical mission costs about \$85,000 depending on the types of surgeries and team sizes. This includes travel and logistics, medications, administration and medical supplies. Most of these costs are offset by fees paid by the volunteers themselves, through sponsorships, and tax deductible cash and in kind donations of equipment and medicines.

Vital Success Factors

Funding

Travel and Logistics

Medical equipment and supplies

Medicine

Non Clinical Volunteers

Skilled Surgeons and Clinicians

Clinic support

Local governmental support

Clinical Volunteers

Paid Clinical Care



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In addition the missions themselves, a great deal of value add work goes in to drive the cost of care downward



Ongoing Support
Operations
Logistic and Support
Recruitment of Volunteers
Fundraising
Sponsorships
Securing Equipment and Supplies
Marketing and Promotion
Clinic Support
Governmental support

Sponsorship Models
Corporate Sponsorship
Leadership Sponsorship
Individual volunteer funding
Grants and Foundations

Growing and relationships with existing groups for recruitment sponsorship and donations
Hospital Systems, Surgical Centers, Physician Groups
Nursing Co Sponsorship



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Please contact us at
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YOUR CONTRIBUTION

Along with expenses associated with transport, your contributions cover medical supplies and equipment, shipping and logistics, and basic operational and promotional expenses. Every tax-deductible dollar you donate will impact the delivery of care across the high Andes of Peru.

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