

International College of Dentists College at Large

Project 55

**A COMPILATION OF THE TOP FIVE PROJECTS FOR THE PAST FIVE
YEARS FROM THE AUTONOMOUS SECTIONS OF THE COLLEGE.**

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1. Argentine Public Health Awareness Project – (EDUCATION, PUBLIC HEALTH – SOUTH AMERICA-SECTION IV) Role of the Dentist in identifying oral manifestations of sexually transmitted infections (STIs).

Evidence is being collected throughout the world to verify what appears to be an increase in sexually transmitted infections. This trend appears to be in both the very developed and the poorest countries.

Preliminary results make it clear that effective measures be taken immediately to stem this growing problem including: recognizing the causes of this increase, identifying risk factors and designing specific plans to favorably modify the current trend.

We can attribute this remarkable increase of STIs to many factors, which vary from country to country. It is possible name some of these factors: lack of appropriate sexual education, socio-economic problems, lack of state policies, cultural and religious variations, lack of epidemiological studies, poor public information and the lack of social commitment of the professional health sciences

Some of the most common risk factors are: HIV-infected couples, multiple contacts, premature onset of sexual activity, people affected by other STIs, lack of protection (condoms), blood transfusions, people exposed in health care settings, prisoners and prison staff, homeless, drug addicts and homosexuals.

The dentist holds a unique position to play a important in possible prevention and early diagnosis of various STIs.

The following facts support this assertion: a) The practice of oral sex make this one of the most common routes of infection, b) A number of oral manifestations are STIs both in the initial stages and/or when lesions are in early stages. c) A thorough oral examination is simple and requires no sophisticated instruments, d) The fact that dental office visitations are frequent and proper initial history easily taken make easily detectable ..

To address the situation, proposed measures aim to act: 1. At the public level; 2. In dental offices; 3 At the governmental level.

Fellows in ICD South America – Section IV Argentine District started this campaign, involving young dentists, issuing invitations and calling on state agencies and other institutions .

We have begun a round of conferences for prevention.

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2. Asian Students Support Program – (INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS – JAPAN-SECTION VII)

There are many Asian students and researchers from countries around the world attending school or doing research in Japan. Some of the researchers continue post graduate work or continue their research projects even after they obtained their degrees in Japan.

Non-Japanese dentists in this group, who are likely to remain in Japan for a few more years and who meet the admission requirements of the ICD Japan Section, will be considered as candidates for ICD Fellowship. The Japan Section welcomes them with open arms and considers it an honor to introduce them to the College. The Section feels this action not only builds the College with good individuals they have helped mentor, but also feel this is an act promoting cordial relations and international good will as these new Fellows become active in ICD activities when they ultimately return to their home country.

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3. Brazil Amazon Project – (HUMANITARIAN – SOUTH AMERICA-SECTION IV)

The Brazilian District in 2009 launched the Amazon Project, to perform volunteer humanitarian work in the Amazon region. The District signed a partnership agreement with “Saúde e Alegria” (“Health and Happiness”), a non-governmental organization (NGO). Through this agreement, a team of dental professionals and other volunteers, was to periodically furnish oral care to underprivileged people living along Tapajós River, a major Amazon tributary. Each Project “expedition” is to last six days and involves the use of a large riverboat, called Abaré – endowed with specially adapted dental chairs, clinics, laboratories, staff accommodations, and a wide array of purchased and donated dental supplies – built by “Saúde e Alegria” and the Dutch NGO “Terre des Hommes”.

The first expedition program, July 23-29, 2009, was conducted by a team of 18 dentists, 1 dental student and 5 teenage assistants. In addition to dental care, the program provided a broad range of training programs for the local dentists and dental technicians, as well as oral hygiene educational programs for the general public.

A second team had approximately 50 people, including medical doctor, dental hygienists and assistants, nurses, maintenance and cleaning staff, ship crew, agents and team of circus entertainment.

As a result, 710 patients were treated including 389 dental restorations, 418 atraumatic restorative treatment, 75 periodontal treatment, 19 complete dentures, 59 endodontic treatments and 784 dental extractions.

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4. Brazil Kidney Transplant – Prevention and Oral Health Promotion Project – (EDUCATION, PUBLIC HEALTH – SOUTH AMERICA-SECTION IV)

The Brazilian District, Section IV of the International College of Dentists, carried out a work in partnership with the Kidney and Hypertension Hospital of the Federal University of São Paulo, in the city of São Paulo, Brazil.

According to the Brazilian Association for Organ Transplants, in the first semester of 2010 2,291 kidney transplants were performed in Brazil. During this period, the Kidney and Hypertension Hospital (Hospital do Rim e Hipertensão - HRH) conducted 442 transplants, just about 20% of all kidney transplants in the country. For 10 consecutive years, this hospital has been the world leader in kidney transplants. It is also the world leader in pediatric kidney transplants, having performed more than 500 transplants of this kind, of which 51 were performed last year.

The program of prevention and oral health promotion in kidney-transplanted patients is the result of a joint effort by dental specialists in the areas of Pediatric Dentistry, Periodontics, Orthodontics and General Clinic. This task force aims to care for patients up to 20 years of age, who receive follow-up treatment at the institution's Post Transplant Clinic. The renal-transplanted patients have very specific oral deficiencies such as a decrease in salivary flow, enamel hypoplasia and gingival hyperplasia that are normally associated with some immunosuppressant drugs such as cyclosporine.

In addition to the problems related to kidney malfunctioning, which is a chronic ailment that requires great care, by and large patients end up neglecting their oral health. The objective of this program is to change patients' behavior in relation to health care and oral hygiene, encouraging them to incorporate good habits, such as brushing and flossing, in their daily routine.

The first work in this area was carried out on November 6, 2010, by 30 I.C.D Fellows and Hospital's volunteers under the coordination of Fellow Péricles Corrêa de Freitas and H.R.H. hospital dentists Maria Amélia Carmagnani Pestana and Maria Alice Periard Ávila.

The procedure involved activities in different work stations:

- 1- Filling out the registration form with personal data and medical history.
- 2- Performing clinical exam and gathering of epidemiological data as recommended by the WHO, which express the average number of decayed, filled/restored and lost teeth.
- 3- Specific instructions on good oral hygiene, such as brushing and flossing techniques. All patients received a kit for carrying out their oral hygiene.
- 4- The last step consisted of patients brushing their teeth under the supervision of a dentist.

Other dentists were at hand to provide professional guidance and answer questions presented by patients and their families. Detailed exams of enamel hypoplasia and oral diseases occurrences were performed by stomatology and pediatric dentistry specialists.

Patients and their families were exposed to videos and slide presentations that addressed the various oral health issues that afflict persons that receive kidney transplants.

The event had some extra features, such as the entertainment provided by magicians and clowns, and food stalls that offered all types of traditional foods.

After this first phase, patients that need further medical assistance will receive a complete dental treatment, also provided by a group of volunteers. This type of activity is being planned to take place three times a year.

ICD Brazilian District, represented by its Regent Fellow Ricardo Salgado de Souza and Humanitarian Projects Coordinators Alex Yoshiharu Otani and Péricles Corrêa de Freitas, is dedicated to assist underprivileged persons. To reach this objective it counts on the important support provided by its Fellows and collaborators. Our heartfelt thanks to all the people that have assisted us in different ways to accomplish such remarkable tasks.

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5. Bhattedande Village School Program-Nepal – (EDUCATION, PUBLIC HEALTH AWARENESS – AUSTRALASIA-SECTION VIII)

The Place

This is a report on the school oral health program in a village in the foothills of Nepal. The village of Bhattedande is not far from a major administrative centre in Kavre District, however the people are poor and marginalised. They belong to the Tamang ethnic

group and practise Buddhism in a country that is predominantly Hindu. The main income source is agriculture which also provides a subsistence lifestyle for the population of 400.

The School Children

The village children attend the local school, built in 2004 from funds raised by a visiting English couple. The school population fluctuates, however it hovers around 200 comprised of enrolments both from the village and from the surrounding area. My village "brother", Prem Lama, has personally taken on the responsibility of making sure all children attend the school once they achieve school age, by gaining sponsorship from "foreigners" for the poorer children whose families struggle to pay the school fees. As in many places, education of the children is strongly supported by the local community, so that future generations can move beyond the high levels of illiteracy in their parents and create opportunities for their own development and hopefully contribute to improvements in their community.

The Oral Health Program

Our school oral health program commenced in 2007, focussing on supervised school based toothbrushing with fluoride toothpaste and twice yearly dental camps conducted in the school, providing mainly preventive and restorative care. A dental team from the local non-government organisation (NGO) Community Health Development Society (CHDS) Nepal coordinates the program by arranging the supply of toothbrushes and toothpaste, providing oral health awareness sessions for teachers and students and conducting the dental camps.

We worked together in 2008 to conduct an oral health survey in the school which found that decay rates in the children were higher than the national average. This has given us a benchmark for running our program as well as for future evaluations and assessments.

Some of the Strengths and Challenges

An essential element in the program is the development and nurturing of relationships with both the school and the village community.

CHDS operates very well in this regard and works with the partners to tackle the range of ongoing issues such as low/no water supply in the months before the monsoon rains, maintenance of plumbing at the school sinks,, turnover of teaching staff, competing interests in the school, plus developing a program training manual and addressing the growing interest in sweet foods and drinks.

However we persevere, with the support of the school's management committee, and are grateful to the International College of Dentists for continued funding support. In 2009 the program supplied 474 toothbrushes and 1269 tubes of fluoridated toothpaste, enough for the children, staff, and "extras".

We have also provided dental camps for adults in the village, and hope to expand the oral health awareness sessions into working with families, which will be more easily facilitated once we have built a community meeting room in the centre of the village.

Working Together on Teeth and Toilets

Gaining credibility and support is not always easy and I am very grateful to the leadership shown by the village school management committee and am very much in awe of the commitment and skills shown by Mr Bishnu Shrestha, a highly gifted dental worker and the Director of CHDS Nepal. Together for the last 3 years we have also been installing toilets in the village – biogas systems where possible and feasible, and septic systems in the rest of the houses - again using local expertise, and raising funds from private donors and Rotary in Australia. For without better overall health due to improved sanitation, our oral health programs would be working in a vacuum.

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6. Cambodia Aid Project – (EDUCATION – AUSTRALASIA-SECTION VIII)

Callum Durward is a New Zealand Fellow of the College who, has been visiting Cambodia on a regular basis for the past 20years to assist in developing oral health training and services in pediatric dentistry, supported by SectionVIII.

He has also identified training assistance for Cambodian dentists in the following areas:-

- Forensic training in Australia. 2005.

The recipient, Dr Someth Hong was the Head of the Department of Oral Surgery at the Faculty of Dentistry in Phnom Penh. He has a Post-Graduate Diploma in Oral Surgery from Otago University and is the past-President of the Cambodian Dental Association. He has a specific interest in the area of forensic dentistry but there is no such expertise in his country, despite its need, in the case of disasters and subsequent victim identification.

- Currently Dr Durward is coordinating oral surgery training with the assistance of oral surgeon Dr Stephen Cox also supported by the College.

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7. Chile Earthquake Dental Clinic Project – (HUMANITARIAN – SOUTH AMERICA-SECTION IV)

Background: This project will be held in the Town of Yáquil, Nancagua commune in Region VI Country, an area heavily hit by the

earthquake in Chile on February 27, 2010. During the earthquake, the existing dental clinic in this village was completely destroyed.

Population in this area is approximately 10,000 residents. School age children, (Kindergarten through Sixth grades) are about 250 students and their ages range between 5 and 12 years.

Economic conditions are poor and extreme poverty is prevalent. The average annual household income is approximately \$100,000 Chilean pesos (U.S. \$ 200) which is very minimal. They primarily work in agriculture. The unemployment rate reaches 25% of the population. Families are made up on average of 6 people and some of them have close relatives living with them as well.

20% to 30% of these citizens have infectious diseases. Most receive low levels of care and the quality of Regional Health Service is rather poor.

PROJECT: Under the auspices of the International College of Dentists – ICD Chile District. a Dental Clinic in the Town of Yáquil will be built and furnished with new Dental Equipment. The building that will house the dental clinic was completed very recently. While modest, it is absolutely functional and safe. Suitable furniture will be donated by the local municipality. In addition to the dental clinic, the building will also contain a clinic, staffed by a physician and a midwife.

Financing for this project will be accomplished via a donation from the Korea Section. (U.S. \$ 2000), a donation from a Japanese Fellow (U.S. \$300), another donation from a Korean Fellow (U.S. \$1000), and the balance funded by voluntary donation from the Chilean District Fellows.

In addition to the local dentist hired to provide treatment, the Chilean Fellows on weekends will very likely be providing volunteer dental services at the Yaquil dental clinic. This will be a tremendous collateral benefit for the College, as well as for the local population.

The purpose of this dental clinic is to address the Primary Care needs of the school population and as much of the adult population as possible. The Dental Clinic will be managed by a strategic alliance between the Service VI Health Region and the ICD Chilean District Fellows, who will be monitoring the use of the Dental Clinic for a 5 year period. After that it will be donated to the Municipality of Nancagua, who will be responsible for its administration.

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8. Continuing Education Projects – (EDUCATION – MIDDLE EAST-SECTION X)

The section has also been active in the past 12 years in continuing education through a series of study club meetings and through its contribution to the formation of a good dental reference library at the Lebanese Dental Association.

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9. Continuing Education Programs – (EDUCATION – INDIA-SECTION VI)

Continuing dental education programmes are the hallmark of ICD Section VI. From time to time, Section VI organises programmes of clinical importance in the various subjects of dentistry to upgrade the professional knowledge of its Fellows.

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10. Deep Well Project – (HUMANITARIAN – PHILIPPINES-SECTION IX)

A community project of ICD Philippine Section last June 14, 2006. The project site is the Daine Elementary school, a public school with 473 marginalized students in Indang II Cavite. Ironically, the school was built with a sink and faucet but without any drop of water. Their water supply comes from a natural spring from lower lands but have been diverted to neighboring communities thus the acute shortage of potable water. It was also noted that the school is visited by the district medical/dental officer once or twice a year for check-ups.

Present during the groundbreaking ceremony were the school principal, master teacher, town's councilor and the Department of Health District supervisor who all expressed their gratitude to the ICD Philippines Section, Inc. affirming the positive role and swift benevolent assistance private organizations give to public institutions that they cannot get from government agencies. The school acceptance of the deep well project helps promote good oral health and also support the supply of a basic need of not only the school children but also of the 600 families residing nearby.

The funds used came from a donation from an ICD Honorary Fellow and PAGCOR.

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11. Dental Outreach Program – (HUMANITARIANISM – MEXICO-SECTION III)

In June 2010, ICD Mexico – Section III organized a Dental Outreach Program in the Sierra Tarahumara region of the State of Chihuahua for the second consecutive year. ICD Fellows provided dental services to 200 natives of the area. The dental services included Dental Prophylaxis and Oral Hygiene instructions, dental restorations and extractions.

Singled out for their remarkable participation and humanitarian hard work for some of our less fortunate population were fellows: Dr. Alfonso González Capdera, Dr. Miguel Sánchez Aedo, Dr. Miguel Colin, Dr. Enrique Treviño, Dr. Ruben Escobar and Dr. Angel Sifuentes.

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12. Cyclone (2008) Victims Project – (HUMANITATION – MYANMAR-SECTION XIV)

On May 2, 2008, Cyclone Nargis hit the Irrawaddy delta region, which is the most highly populated area of Myanmar. There were more than 150,000 casualties and 200,000 people were left homeless. Led by the then Regent Cho Sitt, ICD fellows went to Daydaye and Ma U Pin Township to help the Cyclone Nargis Victims. ICD fellows donated food, blankets and cash to the Victims. They also opened an emergency dental clinic at the local monastery and offered free treatment to the Cyclone Nargis Victims. They treated more than 500 patients and treatment was chiefly extractions, but some restorations and prophylaxis. Fellows also gave oral hygiene education to the public. Cyclone Nargis Victims still need some support to improve their living standards and economic conditions. Total cost of this Project was US \$5000.

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13. Essay Award Program – (RECOGNITION, HONOR, AWARD – INDIA-SECTION VI)

ICD Section VI conducts 2 Essay competitions every year- one each in General Dentistry and Endodontics. The essay competitions are open to all the dental surgeons in the country.

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14. Fiji Dental School at School of Medicine Fiji National University – (EDUCATION – AUSTRALASIA-SECTION VIII)

Assistance towards developing and the delivery of Postgraduate Diplomas at the Dental School at the Fiji School of Medicine, Fiji National University.

This is a long term project initiated by FICD Section VIII and it involves a number of initiatives:-

1. Initial assessment conducted by an external reviewer to recommend the program orientation, curriculum design and program issues based on available resources and geographical challenges in the Fiji and the Pacific Island Countries
2. Assistance with program development
3. Program delivery within the postgraduate program– facilitators, contributors to individual speciality area delivery. Specific areas of need are in : prosthodontics, endodontics, restorative dentistry, periodontics, oral surgery, forensic sciences, community dentistry, dental epidemiology
4. Assistance with recruiting a dental technician for the dental school laboratory

Additionally Section VII has assisted in bringing a Fijian Rotary Foundation Ambassadorial Scholar to Australia for postgraduate endodontic training. Her report is below:-

Dr Arpana Devi Report

Few graduates have been able to undertake postgraduate training in clinical areas abroad as this is not available in Fiji. Most of them join the Dental School in Fiji as academic staff members, while others who do train abroad would not normally return to Fiji due to the many reasons related to dentists and job opportunities.

After graduation when I was offered the Rotary Ambassadorial Scholarship, I decided to do a Postgraduate Diploma in Dental Studies in Endodontics at University of Western Australia, training under the guidance of Professor Paul Abbott.

My stay there for a year was made possible by organizations like the International College of Dentists, the Pierre Fauchard Academy and the University of Western Australia.

All these grants helped me improve my knowledge and skills in this specialist field of dentistry. The help from all these organizations enabled me to come back with a wealth of knowledge to impart to the students here in Fiji where it was most needed.

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15. FLAG Project – (EDUCATIONAL – EUROPE-SECTION V)

FLAG. (3Flexible Learning Advisory Group) was set up in response to Ivident and the liaison between the founder of Ivident (now called Udente –Universal e-learning) and the ICD. Dr Pat Reynolds is Director of Flexible learning at Kings College, University of London and a Fellow of the College. Udente is an ideal mechanism for distant learning and provides a unique flexible learning platform. The strategic alliance between the ICD and Udente is central to achieving shared goals and is now in the final stages of developing its business plan. Success in this arena will hopefully be shared with all Sections of the College in providing a first class educational experience in under-developed countries and could be a Signature project for the college.

Section V set up the PHILIP DEAR Foundation, named after the Section's inaugural President, and aimed at providing funding for Educational and Humanitarian aid. All projects are presently funded through the auspices of this fund which is sponsored by a levy charged to each European Section Fellow.

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16. Faculty Development Workshop – (EDUCATION – PHILIPPINES-SECTION IX)

Bridging Theory and Practice in Clinical Dentistry

Faculty members from 16 dental schools nationwide gathered for this one day event. The objective of the workshop is to train and calibrate the faculty members of different schools in checking/assessing/grading clinical requirements. By upgrading the "checking skills" of the faculty, there will be a better gauge of the clinical competence of our dental students. A speaker from the National Teacher Training Center for the Health Profession or NTTC-HP was invited to conduct the workshop. NTTC-HP is the only one in the Philippines and one of the two in Asia Pacific dealing with training of teachers.

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17. Gawad Kalinga + ICD Partnership – (HUMANITATION – PHILIPPINES-SECTION IX)

ICD – GK PARTNERSHIP: Help Make a Difference and Create a Better World for All

Gawad Kalinga which means "To give care" is a private foundation which has taken the role of building communities in depressed areas and presents a viable solution to the blatant problem of poverty, not just in the Philippines but in the world. A simple strategy of multi-sectoral partnerships has evolved into a global movement with over 1,700 communities in the Philippines, and now in Indonesia, Cambodia and Papua New Guinea. GK follows a holistic and integrated approach in empowering and providing sustainable development through community infrastructure programs, health, environment, empowerment, culture and tourism, food sufficiency programs and education.

PART I: ICD – GK Community Based Oral Health Care Program

The partnership focused on capacity enhancement, health care delivery and health systems development activities for oral health. Specifically the partnership involved:

1. Identification and oral inventory of the GK site(s) for project implementation
2. Capability building for health care volunteers (GK Residents) on community based oral health care programs
3. Development of a community based oral health care program appropriate for Gawad Kalinga communities
4. Mobilization as well as linkages, for active participation of other groups such as: local government units, civic organizations, religious groups, corporations and individuals who share the goals and objectives and can contribute to this undertaking

On September 22, 23 & 26, 2007, ICD conducted its first training program for the 50 health care volunteers for GK Towerville community in Bulacan.

Status:

Output of this activity was a Training Module for health care volunteers, a template that can address primary health care delivery and health systems management with emphasis on oral health care promotion and early intervention.

PART I-A: ICD – GK Collaboration with the Philippine Dental Association Dental Chapters and the Dental Schools

Collaboration with the Philippine Dental Association (PDA) Dental Chapters and Dental Schools to initiate the dental database collection of the community, training of the GK health workers and perform preventive and restorative dental treatments to the people of the community

Status:

Plans are underway for the final roles and responsibilities of all groups involved and for the coordination of activities.

PART I-B: ICD – GK Dental Clinic Set-Up

Dental Clinic set-up will be a priority for every GK community to be able to successfully carry out the clinical objectives of the program.

Status:

As part of our commitment, in October 2010, a brand new dental clinic set-up was installed in our pilot area in GK Towerville Bulacan. Active assessment of dental clinics in every GK community will be conducted to confirm its availability and, for the few that exist, its status and conditions will be evaluated.

PART II: ICD – GK Bataan Community Program

September 16, 2009 was the signing of the deed of donation and formal turnover rites of a three (3) hectare property in Bagac, Bataan by ICD Fellow Felipe Gonzales and Fellow Primo Gonzales. Of the three hectares, one hectare will be allocated for 100 homes, multi-purpose hall, school, medical – dental clinic, while the two remaining hectares will each be for livelihood and agriculture. An individual, group or corporation can donate a house(s)

Status:

We continue to seek donors and sponsors here and abroad to complete the community set-up. The medical-dental clinic and only a few houses have so far been committed.

The ICD- GK Partnership continues to be a commitment each year since it started in 2007, up to the present. It has grown to involve various programs and activities, as well as collaborated with multi-sectoral partners to help make a difference and create a better world for all.

Point of Contact: Vivian Gabaldon (Registrar)

18. Great Expectations – (LEADERSHIP – USA-SECTION I)

A. Background – Dr. Moody Alexander – Texas ICD President, was inspired to create this program during a leadership class sponsored by the Dallas County Dental Society.

B. Good to Community - A professional mentoring program that calls on peer influence to help guide students toward professional and ethical conduct.

C. Participants - At the program's core the new student is assigned an upper classmate who has already demonstrated strong ethical and professional behavior. The under classmate is also assigned a faculty mentor and practicing dentist from the local community who will have a growing role in the student's development as the student progresses toward graduation. "It is clear that any such program must be faculty driven. Only the faculty will know the best upper classmates to become mentors. It is the intention of the ICD to facilitate the development of such a program customized by the faculty for their particular school. It is also the intention of the ICD to help sustain such a program once in place. However, it is also important to include dental society and ICD members. All three will partner to make Great Expectations a success.

D. Current Initiatives – A letter to all Dental School Deans and American Student Dental Association Presidents with possible collaboration between Great Expectations and the American Student Dental Association.

E. Point of Contact – Dr. Marc Smith – marcs4095@gmail.com

19. Health Teams International – (HUMANITARIAN – CANADA-SECTION II)

A multi year project. Supported with grants of \$2,500 in 2002; \$4,500 in 2003; \$5,400 in 2005; and \$5,000 in 2006. Total to date: \$17,300.

The Canadian branch of this organization is promoted by Fellow Tom Harle, of District 5 - Ontario. Funds have been provided to purchase portable equipment such as a portable dental unit (with high volume vacuum), a portable air compressor and a portable x-ray unit.

This group, which includes medical, dental and optical members, has completed projects in the Philippines in 2002; in Sri Lanka in 2003; in Myanmar in 2005; and North Korea in 2006. Fellow Harle is always a member of the working group in each project.

Contact Person: Tom Harle: 613-591-9902

An explanation of how the humanitarian projects of the Canadian Section function follows: The Canadian Section does not organize projects where our Fellows are directly involved in supplying all the services. The Section has a Public Foundation which accepts monetary donations from our Fellows and issues tax-exempt receipts. Grants for projects approved by our Board of Regents are made from the donations received by the Foundation. Our Fellows have readily accepted all of the projects which the Board of Regents has chosen to sponsor. Our projects do not usually involve direct participation by our Fellows, unless it is one or two of them serving within the organized group which is being funded. Our Fellows' involvement is in providing the funds for the projects we support. We try to sponsor only such projects that will be good for the community in which the service is provided.

20. Humanitarian Outreach Programs – (HUMANITARIAN – USA-SECTION I)

A. Background – Supported for the last 10-12 years by the Section and the Section Foundation through Dues and Letters of Solicitation.

B. Sample of projects

B.1 Kenya – We joined with the Fellows from the Dakotas and the Presbyterian Church to equip and provide dental services to some 500,000 natives. There are 7,000 children within walking distance of this clinic and the Section has provided five operatories for this clinic.

B.2 Tanzania – Work to get dental care to two refugee camps with over 175,000 people. We are joined with the ADA, and Health Volunteers Overseas to form and man two clinics. We have installed two full operatories and provide free service to those with serious dental needs in addition to providing a treatment clinic in each of the camps.

B.3 Southeast Asia – We have supported this program for 9 years. It provides a three year course in Public Health Dentistry and awards a Masters Degree. We have had three classes in Vietnam and have expanded to Laos and Cambodia.

C. **Participants** - The Primary support mechanisms for the humanitarian projects are the dues and project solicitations. We have partnered with US organizations like the North Dakota Presbyterian Church, Health Volunteers Overseas, and the American Dental Association to name a few.

D. **Initiatives** - Currently these projects are ongoing.

E. **Point of Contact** – Dr. James Allen – biggape@aol.com

21. Individual Fellow Projects – (HUMANITARIAN – EUROPE-SECTION V)

A number of Fellows in the European Section have undertaken personal Humanitarian projects on their own initiative. This is to be applauded and we now wish to hear from these Fellows and make it known how our Section V can help. A new Projects and Funding committee has been put in place which has the following pillars:

1. Project Recruitment
2. Projects within Section V or outside the geographic area of the Section.
3. As a sole ICD Project or in combination with other organisations or NGO's.
4. FLAG as a method for supporting educational activities and projects.
5. Fundraising whether commercial or through the trustees of the Philip Dear Foundation together with the Treasurer.

Section V set up the PHILIP DEAR Foundation, named after the Section's inaugural President, and aimed at providing funding for Educational and Humanitarian aid. All projects are presently funded through the auspices of this fund which is sponsored by a levy charged to each European Section Fellow.

Contact Person: Professor Phillip Dowell phillip.dowell@btopenworld.com

22. International Exchange Programs – (INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS – JAPAN-SECTION VII)

Section VII – Japan invites exchange students and researchers from overseas studying and researching and in dentistry to Japan for the Annual and Year-end meetings of the Section VII. This is done as a contribution to International Relations between various countries of the world.

Point of Contact – Koji Hashimoto – hashimoto-k@dent.nihon-u.ac.jp

23. Individual Humanitarian Projects by ICD Fellows

Chi-Chun Liu and Hung-Chin Lin Project – (HUMANITARIAN – CHINESE TAIPEI-SECTION XII)

Section XII Fellows Chi-Chun Liu and Hung-Chin Lin: As founders of Taiwan Root Medical Peace Corp, they have been working very actively on national and international medical and dental charity services esp. when natural disasters such as earthquakes and tsunamis occur. This year, they plan to visit Africa and mountain areas in Taiwan to help those poor people in need of medical and dental services.

Points of Contact: Chi-Chung Liu email
Hung-Chin Lin email

24. Individual Humanitarian Projects by ICD Fellows

Hung-Cheng Chiu Project – (EDUCATIONAL, HUMANITARIAN – CHINESE TAIPEI-SECTION XII)

Section XII Fellow Dr. Hung-Cheng Chiu: will carry on his services for young people in the east part of Taiwan on the dangers of betel nut chewing in an oral cancer prevention campaign.

Point of Contact: Hung Cheng Chiu email

25. Individual Humanitarian Projects by ICD Fellows

Hung-Hui Su Project – (HUMANITATION – CHINESE TAIPEI-SECTION XII)

Section XII Fellow Dr. Hung-Hui Su has been working well with his dental team on domestic and international oral health promotion and humanitarian activities. In 2011, he and his group will promote an Oral Hygiene care program in Mongolia, Cambodia, Tibet, India and North-West China.

Point of Contact: Hung-Hui Su email:

26. Individual Humanitarian Projects by ICD Fellows

Joseph Shu-Fu Chang– (HUMANITATION – CHINESE TAIPEI-SECTION XII)

Section XII Fellow Joseph Shu-Fu Chang and his Christian charity team helped victims of flood and landslides in southern Taiwan in 2010. Some villages were buried completely, and all their buildings were gone. They built and donated shelter box-houses for homeless people. In 2011 and 2012, they plan to renovate and upgrade the drinking water supply system in the flooded area where victims returned and resettled.

Point of Contact: Joseph Shu-Fu Chang email

27. Individual Humanitarian Projects by ICD Fellows

Yi-Chung Chen and Ta-Wei Lo Project– (HUMANITATION – CHINESE TAIPEI-SECTION XII)

Section XII Fellows Yi-Chung Chen and Ta-Wei Lo: Their charity dental service team worked constantly for dental services in rural areas in Taiwan. This year, they plan to do dental service for Muslim people in Indonesia.

Points of Contact: Yi-Chung Chen email
Ta-Wei Lo email

28. International Student Exchange – (INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS – USA-SECTION I)

A. Background – This project was initiated in 1990 to improve and increase international relations at the student level by providing a professional and cultural exchange between dental schools in the U.S.A. and in other countries.

B. Good to the Community – The objective is to experience and study dental education and dental delivery systems to better appreciate the dental culture internationally.

C. Participants – The program provides an excellent opportunity for U.S.A. junior dental students to travel and spend three weeks in a pre-selected foreign dental teaching facility. A student from the foreign dental school would then return the visit to the U.S.A.

D. Schools - Participating dental schools are University of Alabama at Birmingham, Case Western Reserve University, Medical College of Georgia, University of Maryland – Baltimore, University of Minnesota, University of Oklahoma, University of Medicine and Dentistry – New Jersey, and University of NC – Chapel Hill. The students have traveled to Meikai and Asahi in Japan, Arhus, Denmark, Nice, France, Dublin, Ireland and Moldova just to highlight a few of the exchanges.

E. Point of Contact – Dr. Jeanne Nicolette – jmnicolett@aol.com

29. Israel-IADR Project – (EDUCATIONAL, SCHOLARSHIP – EUROPE-SECTION V)

A grant from the Philip Dear foundation was used to facilitate the participation of an outstanding young Dental Researcher at an IADR International Conference. The protocol for awarding the prize was agreed by ICD representatives after complete evaluation of the selection criteria. Each candidate's submission is ranked according to excellence and advanced to the prize selection committee for a final decision. This mechanism enhances the ICD image in the academic world.

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30. Journal Program – (EDUCATION – INDIA-SECTION VI)

The Section publishes a journal (JICD) with high quality contents. The journal which started as biannual black & white publication is now triennial and is printed in full colour format. The journal has been appreciated and approved by the Dental Council of India.

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31. Kyone Village Dental Care – (HUMANITATION – MYANMAR-SECTION XIV)

Myanmar launched Humanitarian work in 2006, Region 34 in Shan State. ICD Fellow Professor Paing Soe lead a team of dentists, including, new ICD Myanmar Inductees to Kyone Village, which is situated in Kalaw Township, Eastern Shan State, to provide free dental treatment to the improvised inhabitants and dentures to the edentulous. This project was initially sponsored by the Lucky Purified Drinking Water Company. This project has since become one of the annual humanitarian projects of Myanmar ICD and continues to this date.

Every year, ICD fellows and New Inductees go to Kyone Village to provide free dental treatment. People who live near Kalaw Township also come to Kyone Village for the proffered dental treatment and prosthesis as they have slowly learned about the generosity of the ICD Fellows.

In the last five years, the ICD team has treated more than 3000 patients and delivered more than 200 dentures to the people from Kyone Village and surrounding areas. As the number of patients increases, ICD needs more financial support for materials and transportation. ICD Myanmar-Section XIV is strongly committed to continue their humanitarian project in Kyone village each year. -

Total Cost of this Project to date is US \$5000.

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32. Lēdurga Clinic in Latvia – (HUMANITARIAN – CANADA-SECTION II)

Supported by a grant of \$4,000 in 2001.

This project was promoted by Life Fellow Kira Obrazcovz, of District 4 - Manitoba, who is a native, Latvian-trained dentist. She organized the donated equipment and surplus supplies for a community dental clinic in Lēdurga, a small town which serves a rural population of 10,000 people and arranged to have it shipped through the courtesy of the Latvian Embassy in Ottawa. Our grant was for instruments and supplies to get the clinic operational.

Contact Person: Kira Obrazcovz: 613-825-4197

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33. Long Tan Preventive Dental Program in Republic of Vietnam – (EDUCATION, HUMANITARIN – AUSTRALASIA-SECTION VIII)

Preamble - Dr Colin Twelftree

The Australian Vietnam Reconstruction Group (AVVRG) is a national body and a registered Non-Government Organisation (NGO) in Vietnam. The objectives of the organisation are to provide aid to the people of South Vietnam, especially those residents in the area of responsibility of the Australian Army during the Vietnam War. The organisation has a long and proud history in Vietnam and full details can be accessed on the website www.avvrg.com.

The South Australian sub-committee, of which I am the organiser, has two main projects, one of which is to administer and staff a dental clinic located in the Polyclinic adjacent to the village of Long Tan. The Polyclinic is in the area of the battle of Long Tan and in close proximity to the Long Tan Cross which is an area of special significance to Australia. The dental clinic was equipped by AVVRG and one of my jobs is to staff the clinic periodically with volunteer dentists from Australia. In between times, the clinic is used two days a week by a government dentist. There is rampant caries present in most children.

Although the building of the clinic was of prime concern to the local people, it was always my objective to provide a preventive dental program for the population which would have significant long term benefits. This sponsorship request is to initiate such a program.

To address the specific requirements of the College I provide the following details:

1. The objective of the project is to improve the dental health and awareness of the villagers of Long Tan by initially restoring the mouths of the preschool children with the Atraumatic Restorative Technique as endorsed by Dr John McIntyre and the World Health Organisation. Oral hygiene aids in the form of toothbrushes and fluoride toothpaste will be provided to the children and dental health education will be given to the teachers who supervise the children on a daily basis. The parents of the children are not readily accessible but it is hoped that this education will percolate through to the parents eventually. Once the preschool children

are under control the project will be extended to the nearby primary school of some five hundred children. An important part of the project will be an annual examination and survey of the children so that its effectiveness can be gauged and the continuation of the project in the future justified.

2. AVVRG is the organisation associated with this project although it is expected that the Dental Hygienists Association of Australia will become involved, either officially or via the services of volunteers.

I request that the sum of \$4000.00 be earmarked for this program. I would initially use this money to subsidise half fares for two hygienists and use the balance to purchase, if necessary, toothbrushes

Dr Colin Twelftree Ph: +618 402 061 513 Email: twelftree@internode.on.net

34. Mentorship and Support to Mongolian Dentistry – (INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS, EDUCATION – JAPAN-SECTION VII)

Dr. Akira Senda, an International Councilor of Section VII, and a professor of Aichi Gakuin University, Nagoya Japan has been supporting Mongolian Dentistry development continuously since 1997. He has encouraged local dentists to provide charity dental treatment at rural areas of Mongolia and has given seminars at the dental school of Mongolia. On his visitations to Mongolia, he enlisted support from other teachers from his school as well as dentists, physicians and surgeons members of the Japanese Cleft Palate Foundation (JCPF) - an international medical and dental voluntary organization. He has strongly encouraged leaders of Mongolian dentistry to be involved in any international dental organization, such as ICD, IADR and IFED, and to focus not only on restorative dentistry, but preventive dentistry as well.

Dr. Nagato Natsume, one of founders of the Japanese Cleft Palate Foundation, a fellow of the ICD Section VII and a professor from Aichi Gakuin University has founded the Mongolian Cleft Palate Center in the Mother and Child Hospital in Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia. He has also been working to advance Mongolian Dentistry in the field of Oral Surgery since 1997. He has encouraged the development of charity operations for cleft palate patients from all of areas of Mongolia. He and Dr. Senda have donated used dental chairs and other dental and medical equipments through JCPF

Dr. Hatsuhiko Maeda, another Section VII Fellow and a professor of Oral Pathology has working with Drs. Senda and Natsume for almost 10 years to study virus diseases in Mongolia teach classes on that subject. He has published a textbook of oral pathology translated in Mongolian language.

Drs. Senda, Natsume and Maeda were all appointed to visiting professors of Health Science University of Mongolia, and Drs. Senda and Natsume were given titles of Honorary Doctor from the same university.

Dr. Mizuho Nishino, an ICD Fellow of Section VII – Japan and a former Pedodontic professor at Tokushima University, has also been supporting Mongolian dentistry for many years. He was a faculty member of the Health Science University in two years from 2006 to 2008. She published a textbook of Pedodontics in Mongolia to assist her colleagues from the university. She was awarded an Honorary Professor of the university, and was a member of the Mongolian Dental Association.

As Mongolia has just become a Region of ICD, and Dr. Senda has been appointed by the ICD College at Large as an associate mentor of the new Mongolian Region, the Japan Section will be continuing to support the activities of and work together with Drs. Senda, Natsume, Maeda and Nishino.

Point of Contact: Akira Senda sendaaki@dpc.agu.ac.jp

35. Merit Award Program – (RECOGNITION, HONOR, AWARD – INDIA-SECTION VI)

ICD Section VI has always encouraged young upcoming dentists. The section gives away merit awards for academic achievements to students in many institutions of the country.

The ICD Section VI has now started an award for the best postgraduate dissertation in endodontics among the many dental institutions in the country.

Point of Contact: Rajiv Chugh, Registrar icdsection6@gmail.com

36. Myanmar Assistance Program – (HUMANITARIAN, ASSISTANCE – JAPAN-SECTION VII)

Japan Section has made a contribution to the Myanmar Section (formerly Myanmar Region) for the last 5 years (2006-present). Japan donated dental equipment to a Dental School in Myanmar and to Humanitarian Programs sponsored by the Myanmar Region.

Point of Contact: Yoshinori Satoh sugamo3253@hb.tpl.jp

37. Mongolian Project – (INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS – KOREA-SECTION XI)

Background Around 15 years ago, Dr. Heun Taek Jhee stated this Mongolian Project and he helped with the establishment of the National Mongol Dental School and visited Ulaanbaatar often for the dental treatment of Mongolian people. More than 10 years ago, Dr. Woong Yang donated one dental unit to the dental school and other Korean dentists helped for the success of this Humanitarian project.

Dr. Akira Senda of Japan also provided dental education.

This year, Korea Section sponsored and helped form the new Mongolian Region 36 of ICD.

Point of Contact: Dr. Heun Taek Jhee email: htjhee@yahoo.co.kr

38. Nepal Project – (EDUCATIONAL – EUROPE-SECTION V)

The Philip Dear Foundation has sponsored a project in Nepal through its Fellow Dr Richard Vaughan. Following a personal visit to Nepal through the Nepal trust Dr Vaughan organised two solar powered laptop computers to be sent to remote areas together with learning objects contained on a CD ROM. These learning objects were donated by Dr Isobel Madden from work carried out in teaching Dental care professionals at her University. It is an on-going project and we are currently hoping to sponsor a post graduate student to carry on with this work.

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Contact Person: Dr Richard Vaughan – email: richard@vaughanr.fsnet.co.uk

39. North Korea Projects – (HUMANITARIAN, EDUCATION – KOREA-SECTION XI)

1) Individual ICD Fellow VisitationS to North Korea;

1a Dr. Kyu Moon Kim, past Korean Section President and his colleagues on a Christian Mission visited Won San city in 2008. They provided dental treatment including: extractions, restorations, dentures, and other dental procedures. .

1b Dr. Shi Jung Cha, Director of ICD Korea Section) and his colleagues visited Pyong Yang city, the capital city of North Korea, to lecture to the Dental Students and Instructors of the Dental School to help improve their dental skills. They also provided dental treatment including: extractions, restorations, dentures, and other dental procedures.

They now visit more often in order to establish a dental hygienist program and provide continuing education programs on a regular basis.

1c Dr. Ye Pyo Hong, President of the Dental Alumni Association of the Seoul National University and an active ICD Fellow, became the President of the North and South Scientific Dental Exchange Association. Dr. Hong visits North Korea frequently, traveling through China.

2) Dental Treatment of North Korean Refugees in South Korea:

About 8 years ago, the Korea-Section XI Directors made raised funds to obtain dental units, other dental equipment and materials for the dental treatment of the North Korean female refugees in the Bun-dang area. The North Korean male refugees were treated at Hanawon..

Dr. Won Hee Yoo and Dr. Hyuk Lee and some other I.C.D. fellows volunteer to treat these refugee patients on a regular basis.

Point of Contact: Dr. Won Hee Yoo, former Editor and Director of ICd. Korea-Section XI email: whyoo@chol.com

40. Oral Longevity Project – (EDUCATION – MIDDLE EAST-SECTION X)

Section X has had one main project going for the past 3 years: It is a joint project with the ADA to translate and dub in Arabic the "Oral Longevity" material that was produced by the ADA in cooperation with GlaxoSmithKline. The main aim of the project is to sensitize professionals and the public to the need and importance of maintaining oral health for the ageing population.

It was I who initially proposed the project to the section and subsequently contacted the ADA and, with the help of Dr. Barbara Smith(Manager, Geriatric and Special Needs Population), obtained the copyrights and proceeded with the translation of the material and the dubbing of the DVD in a professional TV studio. This was done with section financing. The production of 6,000 copies was made possible by a grant from the "Waled Bin Talal Humanitarian Foundation-Lebanon." The project launch took place in January of this year and was attended by the vice president of the Foundation Mrs Leila Hamadeh, an official representative of the Lebanese Minister of Health, Deans of the 3 Beirut dental schools, the president of the Lebanese Dental Association and a representative of the President of the Saudi Dental Association. We are now at the phase of distribution with special emphasis on institutions and professionals. So far, copies have been distributed in Lebanon, Saudi Arabia, the Gulf States and Kuwait.

This year's Section meeting's daylong seminar and meeting will also be dedicated to the multidisciplinary treatment of the

ageing population.

Point of Contact and Main Project Sponsor: Cedric Haddad – email: cedrichaddad@gmail.com

41. Orphanage Dental Program – (HUMANITARISM – MEXICO -SECTION III)

Former ICD Section III-Mexico President, Dr Alfredo Sakar takes his mobile dental units twice a year on a humanitarian trips to different orphanages, during which he provides care for over two hundred children.

Point of Contact – Registrar, Section III – Mexico

42. Pan Pin Gone Village Water Supply Project – (HUMANITATION – MYANMAR-SECTION XIV)

In 2007, the then ICD Myanmar Region 34 started the Pan Pin Gone Village Water Supply Project. Pan Pin Gone Village is situated in Ma Yan Gone Township, Yangon Division and 5,000 people live in that area. Pan Pin Gone Village suffered from an insufficient water supply especially during the hot season as it depended only on tube well to get water. Together with Japan Section, ICD Myanmar Region 34 has built a water reservoir which can store more than 1500 gallons. As a result, the people can get clean water at any time. Total cost of this Project was US \$3000.

Point of Contact: Dr. Tun Tun Thwe – email: tuntunthwe@mptmail.net.mm

43. Peru Pachacutec Project – (HUMANITARIAN – SOUTH AMERICA-SECTION IV)

Supervising Agency: Child Care, Catholic University of Pachacutec -

Location of Project: Human Settlement: Pachacutec, District Ventanilla, Callao, north of Lima, Peru

Pachacutec Inhabitants: 180,000 people live in extreme poverty.

57% of homes have roofs and plastic mats

6% have plywood walls or Nordex

88% have dirt floors or sand

Family and economy: The family consists of 4.25 people on average, and live in crowded conditions.

The average family income is \$100.00 per month (\$35 US Dollars)

Unemployment and under employment are 80% of the population

Water supply is through pylons and road tankers

93% used as drains, poorly constructed silos in their own homes.

Health: There is a high rate of infectious diseases and low levels of coverage and quality of health services.

School coverage Reach 60% of school-age children

Crime: It's the biggest problem. There is also drug addiction and a history of prostitution for more than 50 years

Potential positive: 48% is made up of under 20 years old and only 7.2% are over 50 years

DRAFT: Under the auspices of District Peru, Section IV, International College of Dentists is projected to provide sustained assistance to children in the Nursery for working mothers, who are self-managed career studying at the Catholic University of Pachacutec located near this community with the goal to achieve proper levels of Oral Health.

To realize this goal, there will be a strategic alliance with a Faculty of Dentistry and the support of teachers and students who will provide preventive and pro-bono dental care that is sustained and continuous.

Point of Contact: Sergio Alvarado Menacho - salvarado4@hotmail.com

44. Peace Corps – (HUMANITARIAN – PUBLIC SERVICE – USA-SECTION I)

A. Background – In a 2006 Board of Regents Meeting it was determined that Fellows in the ICD will assist Peace Corps Applicants by offering free clinical examinations and X-rays in conjunction with their Peace Corps application.

B. Good to Community – Those accepted into the Peace Corps serve as Volunteers in locations where there is no access to dental care. For this reason there is a standard of dental well being that must be met before an applicant is accepted for Peace Corps service. It was felt that both the Peace Corps and the ICD have global missions with involvement in many countries, hence the initial connection.

C. Participants - This Peace Corps exam effort allows Fellows of the ICD to help the Peace Corps mission, on a voluntary basis, as well as participate in one of our many worthy projects. Currently we have Fellow signed up to do exams in all 50 states.

D. Current initiatives – Will provide a Peace Corps update in our next newsletter along with a brief explanation of our complimentary services the ICD Fellows are asked to provide the applicants.

E. Point of Contact – Ms. Mary Jo Webster, Executive Assistant – maryjo@usa-icd.org

45. Smile Charity Foundation (SCF) – (HUMANITATION – KOREA-SECTION XI)

Purpose

The Smile Charity Foundation was established in order to bring a smile to the disabled who suffer from social alienation and discrimination. Even though there are no big differences in the prevalence of oral disease between the disabled and the non-disabled, only the former have been plagued with failure, usually because of neglect. There are too many cases in which treatment is postponed because of economic troubles while the status of the patient becomes increasingly worse.

Not only are there very few dental clinics that can treat the disabled, but also the disabled need a lot more time and equipment than the non-disabled. General anesthesia is usually needed even for the simplest treatment, and this need raises their treatment cost. Moreover, in the case of severely-handicapped patients, it is not easy to find a dental clinic that is fully equipped even if the patient can afford it.

For these reasons, the disabled have had their oral diseases neglected. This has brought about a lower quality of living, due to deteriorating general health and social life.

So the Smile Charity Foundation was begun to support the oral health of the disabled with a fund is composed by donations from dentists themselves. About 8 years ago, approximately a dozen dentists joined together to begin this effort, including: Dr. Woong Yang, ICD Councilor; Dr. Soo Koo Lee, President of Korea Dental Association; Dr. Ye Pyo Hong, President of the Alumni Association of Seoul National University; Dr. Kyong Sun Kim, President of Korea Woman Dental Association.

Supporting the medical costs

1) Purpose

To enhance the quality of life of the disabled by supporting medical costs and contributing to their social re-integration.

2) Content

For: The severely handicapped and children with oral and maxillofacial deformities.

By: Connecting the disabled to higher hospitals and paying the costs

At: University Medical Centers and dental clinic, where they can be treated in safety and comfort.

3) Support scale

496 Patients have been successfully treated in the last 8 years.

Construction of a dental care network for the disabled

1) Purpose

- To provide an opportunity for dentists concerned about dental treatment for the disabled

- To contribute to the disabled's oral health by providing them with information about getting dental care

2) Content

- Setting up an internet homepage containing hospital information, which the disabled can use

- Making it possible for patients to receive prompt dental treatment through connection to public information by means of mass media or local welfare centers

Fund-raising status

1. The number of donors on a regular basis: Total - 700 (Dentists 500 of the 700)

2. Average donations per month = 13,000,000 Korean won

3. Fund-raising events held in past: "Scaling for love", "Charity culture events", "Charity golf tournament", "Charity bazaar", "Donation insurance relay", "Donation scrap gold", etc resulting in total donations of 200,000,000 Korean won.

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Dr. Woo Sung Kim, President, SCF**

46. South Dagon Water Supply Project – (HUMANITATION – MYANMAR-SECTION XIV)

Cyclone Nargis also hit Yangon Division in 2008 and caused significant damage in many areas. In South Dagon Township, the water supply failed because of insufficient electricity. Dr. Tun Tun Thwe, Secretary for the then ICD Region 34-Myanmar, wanted to help those cyclone victims. He set up a project named "South Dagon Water Supply Project." On May 15, 2008, Myanmar ICD purchased a Diesel Engine Air Compressor to use in the water well during the electricity supply outage. The project was a success and supplied water three times per day. This was an example of ICD Myanmar generously helping people in a time of need using modern technology. Total Cost of this Project was US \$2500.

Point of Contact: Dr. Tun Tun Thwe tuntunthwe@mptmail.net.mm

47. South Dagon Township Road Maintenance Project – (HUMANITATION – MYANMAR -SECTION XIV)

In 2007, the then ICD Myanmar Region 34 conducted another Humanitarian Project – the South Dagon Township Road Maintenance Project. During the rainy season, the roads were muddy and not in a good condition. People living in the area had difficulty traveling to other places.

Myanmar ICD planned the Road Maintenance Project. This project was led by Dr. Tun Tun Thwe, then Secretary of the Myanmar Region. The road was repaired by using broken bricks and sand for temporary use. It still needs financial support to upgrade to a standard asphalt road. Total cost of this Project was US \$2500.

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48. Street Angels Society – (HUMANITARIAN – CANADA-SECTION II)

A multi year project. Supported with grants of \$3,000 in 2005; \$10,000 in 2006; \$10,000 in 2007; \$10,000 in 2008; \$10,000 in 2009; and \$6,000 in 2010. Total to date: \$49,000.

This organization is promoted by two of our Fellows in District 1- British Columbia, Evelyn McNee and John Fraser. The Street Angels Society operates an Oral Health Community Project in Dona Aurora, a shanty-town neighborhood on the outskirts of Bahia, Brazil. Initially, this program provides toothbrushes and oral hygiene instruction along with health education for all the residents.

Mainly through our assistance, in 2007 a vacant building was restored to be a one-chair dental clinic, now staffed by a Brazilian dentist providing dental treatment two days per week. The clinic also provides training for young girls from the community in dental assisting and record keeping.

Contact Person: Evelyn McNee: 604-883-9046, John Fraser: 604-879-0661

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49. Student Leadership Program – (LEADERSHIP – PHILIPPINES-SECTION IX)

A joint program between ICD Philippines Section, Inc and the Philippine Dental Student Association (PDSA).

The objective of the program is to develop the leadership skills of the dental students through a series of lectures and team-building activities. Topics include: Professionalism and Ethics, Legal Rights, Practice Management, Post-graduate and Training options, as well as an Inspirational Talk.

The program aims to further mould our students to be practical, efficient, smart, confident and with a strong sense of social responsibility. But most of all, we hope to develop them to be future leaders in their own right.

This was held at the Island Cove in Cavity on October 25, 2007 with 50 students coming from eight dental schools.

Speakers included Fellow Maria Teresa Amador, Dr. Francisco Sandejas, Dr. Bu Castro, Dr. Ranny Reyes, Mr. Ardy Abello, Fellow Antonette Veluz as Program Co-Chair, with Fellow Liza Centeno as Chair of the ICD Student Leadership Program.

Point of Contact: Vivian Gabaldon (Registrar) vgkidsdentist@gmail.com

50. Ukraine Project – (EDUCATIONAL – EUROPE-SECTION V)

Section V has an agreement to give educational aid to the Institute of Stomatology in Odessa, Ukraine. Dr. Jan Van Hove from the Netherlands and Prof. Liza Papagiannoulis are examples of ICD Fellows who have generously given their time and expertise to lecture in Odessa, their travel having been funded by the ICD-Europe through the Philip Dear Foundation. The point contact in the Ukraine and the lead person in this arrangement is ICD Fellow Dr Paul Becker, an American who has relocated to the Ukraine.

Section V set up the PHILIP DEAR Foundation, named after the Section's inaugural President, and aimed at providing funding for Educational and Humanitarian aid. All projects are presently funded through the auspices of this fund which is sponsored by a levy charged to each European Section Fellow.

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51. University of Manitoba Outreach in Bolivia – (HUMANITARIAN – CANADA-SECTION II)

Supported by grants of \$3,000 in 1998; \$5,000 in 2000; \$5,600 in 2003; and \$5,600 in 2004. Total to date: \$19,200.

This is an outreach project of the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Manitoba, which was promoted by a staff member, Fellow Ron Boyer, of District #4, who accompanied the students on each project. The area served was in the rainforests of the Isoboro/Segure River Region.

This grant was to transport equipment and supplies to the work site, where both students and staff of the university participated.

Contact Person: Check with the University of Manitoba or the Section II Registrar.

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52. Uzbekistan – (HUMANITARIAN, EDUCATION – KOREA-SECTION XI)

Background About 20 years ago, Dr. Yoo Shik Yang and his colleagues in a Christian mission began visiting Uzbekistan to provide dental treatment and education.

Additionally, Dr. Yoo Shik Yang established the 3 year dental hygienist program at the dental school in Uzbekistan.

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53. Village of Hope Dental Clinic – (HUMANITARIAN – CANADA-SECTION II)

A multi year project. Supported with grants of \$5,000 in 2005; \$10,000 in 2007; and \$10,000 in 2008. Total to date: \$25,000.

Organized by the Charleswood Gospel Temple in Winnipeg, the project was promoted by Fellow Aaron Kim, of District 4 - Manitoba, who is always part of the working group on site. Our grants have been used to transport donated equipment and supplies to the temporary dental clinic which has been set up at an orphanage in Kitwe, Zambia and staffed by rotating groups of volunteers from Canada.

The donation in 2008 was to assist in the erection of a building to house both medical and dental facilities at the Village of Hope orphanage.

Contact Person: Aaron Kim: 204-958-9500

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54. White Coat Ceremony – (LEADERSHIP, ETHICS, HONOR – USA-SECTION I)

A. Background – Assist with the presentations and programs in the dental schools as the dental students receive their white coats. The Dental White Coat Ceremonies are symbolic of trust, skill, honor and competence in the student

B. Good to the Community – Clearly shows the ICD involvement in the education focus and direction of the next generation of dentists.

C. Participants – ICD Fellows from the Districts/States are often engaged with some of the costs in the ceremony or are actually giving the motivational leadership speech during the ceremony.

D. Current Initiatives – We are currently involved in 21 of the 60 dental schools. Our goal is to contribute to all 60.

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