

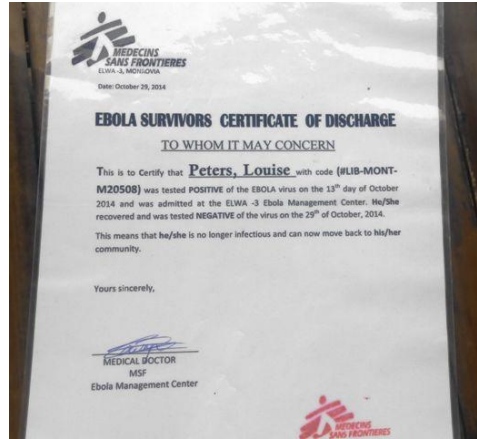
EMA-USA DONATE TO ECOL EBOLA AFFECTED FAMILIES

ECOL, like the rest of Liberia, was affected by the deadly Ebola epidemic which devastated the nation. No doubt Ebola is gone, but its effects will linger on for many, many years. ECOL lost 45 families to the deadly disease. There are currently 8 ECOL Ebola survivors and 8 Ebola orphans, plus more than a hundred other families who were also affected by the epidemic in one or more ways including loss of family bread winner, sponsorship in school due to death of sponsor, job, home, just a name of few. There is also the obvious psychological impact of such a catastrophe. In the midst of this tragedy we gathered the strength to mobilize for help for survivors, orphans, and the many others who are affected as the result of the epidemic. The ELWA Ministries Association (USA) assisted with a generous donation of \$1000 which enabled us to immediately reach some of the affected people. We also developed a project called "Liberian Church Ebola Response" which received overwhelming support from donors to help respond to the emergency. We see our partnership with EMA-USA and all who have donated to this cause as our joint demonstration of the love of God in a tangible way, and in a sense, our partnership in the stewardship of the gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ. We are very grateful.

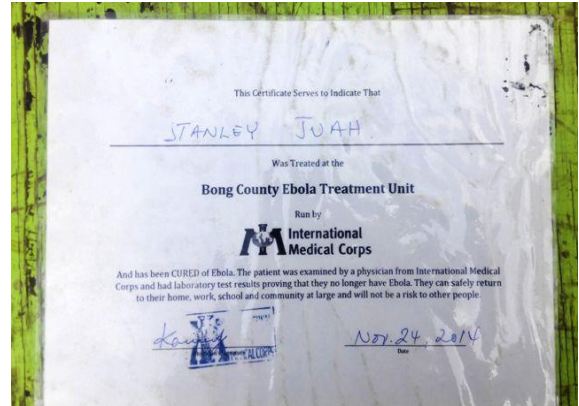
SOME PHOTOS FROM EMAUSA-FUNDED ECOL EMERGENCY RELIEF PROGRAM



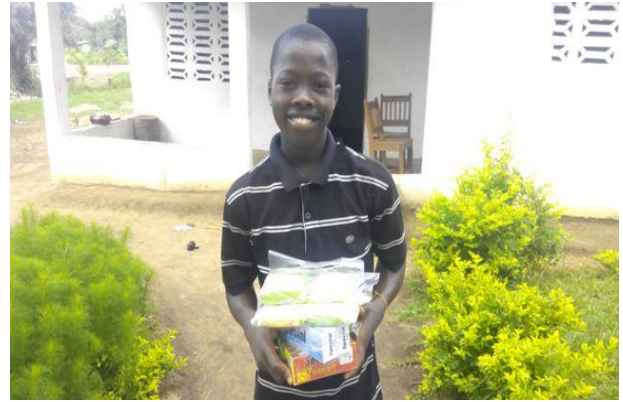
Pastor Jeremiah in photo with two orphan sisters (Rita, age 6; and mercy, age 3) along with their grandmother. Their parents died of Ebola. The mother got infected after caring for a friend. She died and was buried near her home. The husband along with all who were involved in the burial became infected and died which sparked an outbreak in that part of Crusierville in 2014. The girls are now 6 and 3 years respectively.



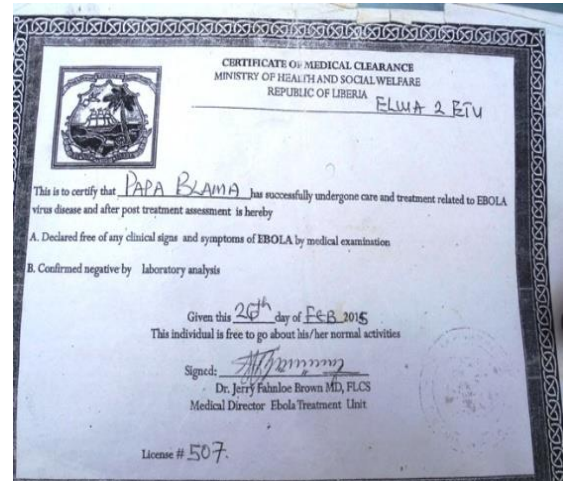
Pastor Jeremiah standing with Ebola survivor Louise Peters and her baby. Louise became infected when she gave care to her infected sister who was later taken to the ETU when her condition worsened. She had thought that it was a case of malaria. Louise became ill and was taken to the ELWA ETU where she survived in 2014, but her sister died along with many others from their village. PHOTO ON THE RIGHT: Louise's Ebola survivor certificate.



Ebolal survivor Stanley Juah standing with Pastor Moses and a relief package he had received. Stanley and his family of 6 all became infected after his wife gave care to a sick friend. The families became infected one after the other and were taken to the ETU. Stanley's wife and four children (two boys and two girls) died. He is the only survivor; he completed the ECOL trauma healing small group class. PHOTO ON THE RIGHT: Stanley's Ebola survivor certificate.



An Ebola orphan Robert Tokpa and his caretaker aunt in photo with the relief package they received. Robert's late mother (Cleo Gant) was an ECOL church member who was infected along with her husband in 2014. Both parents died in the ETU along with a daughter that same year.



Ebola survivor Papa Blama (middle) and family. Papa contracted Ebola while giving care to his infected roommate. His friend died two days after his infection. Papa's mother (1st from left) miraculously escaped infection even though she gave care (unprotected) to her son for nearly a week before getting him into the ETU. Papa completed the trauma healing small group class. PHOTO ON THE RIGHT: Scanned copy of Papa's Ebola survivor certificate



The Shilling children (orphans) in photo with Pastor Moses (tallest in left photo and their aunt (first from right in back roll). Right photo: Pastor Jeremiah looks on as the fills in the delivery record. The five children (Jesse, Sekmen, Joshua, Martha, Meinma) lost their parents to Ebola in 2014. They are currently in the care of their grand father.



The Ndorbor orphans (James, 1st from right; and little James, standing in the middle) in photo with their caretaker cousin. The boys lost their parents, sister, brother and uncle to Ebola in late 2014. They are now in the care of a cousin who is also a young man.



Ebola survivor Fatu Knuckles and children in photo with Pastorr Jeremiah. She was infected when she unknowingly sat in a car in which a suspected person was taken to the hospital. The sick person was later confirmed Ebola infected. She had gone to get her son who was staying with her sister when the outbreak descended. Fatu went to get her son but soon noticed the chaos and sick people on the streets. She was scared and entered a car she thought would take her away to safety. She sat in the fluid left by an infected person and thought it was water that had been mistakenly spilled in the back seat of the car. She got out of the car when she discovered it had been abandoned and made her way back home. She became ill the next day. PHOTO ON THE RIGHT: Her survivor certificate (right)



Ebola survivor John Binda who lost 38 family members to Ebola. He is the only surviving member alive family and extended family. One of his brothers was showing symptoms of Ebola, but his uncle was in

denial and claimed it was malaria. The young man died and the corpse was tested positive by health workers. By then family members had all been infected from giving care to one another. This was a major outbreak in his village that spread to surrounding villages claiming more than 100 lives. John survived and now lives in Monrovia.



Ezetta smiles having seen her home with a new roof to shield she and her three children from the heavy rains. She lost her young son during the peak of the Ebola outbreak.



Grace Gibson (widow) standing beside her newly renovated home. She is also seen with her relief package



Pasto Moses in photo beside a grave in Cruisierville. It was the burial of the corpse buried in this grave that sparked the outbreak that spread in the community and took many lives. Community volunteers who did the burial did not know that the person had died of Ebola and took the infection to their families back home. The grave and home of the dead have been long de-contaminated by the health team, but it is a reminder of the effect of Ebola and of how many lives were needlessly lost.