

January 2026 Jesus Loves Me Prayer Update

Statistics

- 2102 children treated in the outpatient department.
- 46 new children treated in outpatients for severe acute malnutrition, with 62 currently on the program, 19 discharged as cured.
- 1499 children immunized against serious medical conditions.
- 248 total admissions to the inpatient ward.
- 43 admissions to the inpatient feeding ward with severe acute malnutrition. 37 children were discharged successfully from the inpatient feeding ward.
- 24 children less than 6 months old treated with formula milk.
- 49 children treated in the chronic illness clinics.

Challenges for prayer and wisdom:

- Continue to pray for our new staff as they settle in.
- More missionaries to join our team.
- For good relationships with local chiefs in Bong county and healthcare leaders, particularly for Gospel opportunities during the ETAT, HIV and neonatal training.
- Every child to know the love of Jesus.



Success story

Baby Luah (meaning Blessing) is a little 5 month old boy who lives at Jesus Loves Me's sister ministry, His Safe Haven. He suffers from cerebral palsy and has been cared for exceptionally well over the last few months in the beautiful group homes in the village. One day in January, Luah started to get very sick. His breathing became faster and he was much more lethargic. He stopped feeding by himself and his mom noticed that his heart seemed to be beating in a strange rhythm. His eyes, usually bright and full of energy, had become closed almost all the time. His tired body was starting to run on empty.

Luah was rushed down the hill to Jesus Loves Me, where the team immediately recognized the danger and started oxygen. Looking more closely, there were signs of a heart problem. His pulse was erratic and his little lungs were filling up with fluid. Without urgent intervention, there was no way that he would survive. Anywhere else in Liberia he almost certainly would not make it.

Thankfully, Jesus Loves Me did not give up. CPAP was started, with the staff now expertly starting this intervention as easily as changing clothes. The medication plan was changed to include diuretics and extremely careful feeds were initiated both intravenously and via the nasogastric tube to keep him going. Despite all of this, Luah was still in significant distress and his life hung in the balance. The team prepared for the worst, but prayed in faith and kept going.



Incredibly, over the next 48 hours his breathing settled and he began to wake up, a new joy returning to his eyes. The CPAP did the hard work of pushing the fluid out of his chest and he began to breath far more easily, becoming calmer. The whole team rallied around, precisely measuring the feeds and fluids to keep his tiny body alive.

Just a couple short days later, he was off the CPAP and fluids, and sitting up on oxygen. Little by little, this was stopped and he was able to feed again. After 2 weeks, the two teams at both His Safe Haven and Jesus Loves Me joined together in celebrating his discharge back to the village. Today we thank God for Luah's life, and appreciate the great effort it takes to save these children, from bringing oxygen and electrical power, to keeping the hospital clean, all the way to the nurses and doctors who faithfully care day by day.

Many blessings in Christ, Dr Mikey