

HEALTHCARE FOR ALL

St Anne's Hospital, Malawi

Providing vital healthcare to impoverished communities in Nkhotakota

In their own words

'St Anne's Hospital is a reminder to people in Nkhotakota of hope for their survival or that of their relatives.'

Emmanuel Pemba,
 hospital administrator



Malawi factfile

Malawi has a wide variety of landscapes, from wetlands and lakes to mountains and forests. National parks and game reserves beckon visitors.

Capital: Lilongwe

Languages: English, Chichewa

Religion: Christianity, Islam

Export: Tobacco, tea, sugar, cotton

Further reading:

www.malawi.gov.mw

USPG in Malawi

The UMCA (now part of USPG) established itself in 1882 in the area around Lake Malawi. USPG supports work of the church which includes health outreach, feeding programmes, education and development work.

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Malawi is under constant threat of famine. It is prone to drought and heavy rainfall, both of which can destroy crops and leave families hungry. A quarter of Malawi's population survive on just one meagre meal a day. Added to these difficulties is the high prevalence of HIV/AIDS, which is decimating the working population. Faced with these terrible hardships, the Anglican Church is reaching out through the provision of healthcare.

On the shores of Lake Malawi, USPG supports St Anne's Hospital, which is serving a rural population of 230,000. It is also the only source of healthcare in Nkhotakota and the only maternity hospital in the area, providing prenatal, antenatal and 'well baby' clinics. Peter Clemison, USPG's Africa Link Officer, said: 'As part of its core values, USPG supports church-run Projects that are providing vital healthcare.'

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