



Fondation Eagle Funding Report for Master Fortune Emmanuel

MEAK Heart patient - Nairobi, Kenya

3 year old Fortune Emmanuel came to MEAK's attention when he was referred to the Cardiology Unit at the Kenyatta National Hospital for tests. As luck would have it, MEAK heart team were operating there at the time and they carried out all his tests for free. This was a stroke of good luck for the poor family from the Kibera slum - they were still struggling to pay off the hospital bill for the tests he had when he was born. Fortune was diagnosed with an extremely rare heart defect called Pentalogy of Cantrell (see below) that unoperated, causes a very early demise of most babies. Thankfully, Fortune was well and truly living up to his name and despite his condition he was a very healthy little boy. Tellingly though, his greatest fear was falling over, terrified he would hurt his chest and he played inside with what toys he had rather than outside with other children.

Pentalogy of Cantrell:

- Diaphragmatic hernia;
- A sternal cleft (the internal organs are not protected inside the rib cage and instead protrude outwards
- Ectopia cordis (heart outside the chest wall)
- Omphalacele (Liver, diaphragm, some of the intestines outside the chest wall)
- Heart defect

Fortune being reviewed in the MSF clinic, Kibera slum, Nairobi



MEAK cardiac surgeon Professor David Anderson reviewed Fortune at the time of that visit and thought that despite his age, Fortune's condition was technically operable. With that advice the MEAK team swung into action. The surgical list at the Kenyatta was already full, but every effort would be made to try and get Fortune operated upon at another unit, as we have done with many other children with congenital heart disease. This, however, proved to not to be very easy.





There are virtually no reported cases in the medical literature of late repair of Pentalogy of Cantrell. Many difficult questions were asked by many surgeons: How many operations would he need? Would his organs all be able to fit back inside his little body? Would his breathing be adversely affected after the surgery? And most tellingly, would he survive the long surgery?

His clinical information was reviewed in hospitals in London, Switzerland and India. Most hospitals declined to take the case on, but one hospital in India agreed to try.

Full of hope for the future, Fortune and his mother flew to Bangalore for corrective surgery. Despite reviewing video of Fortune, his CT scans and echocardiograms before he arrived, the enormity of the task they were about to take on became apparent when they examined Fortune. This also made the Indian doctors question. Sadly, they too came to the conclusion that Fortune's defect was too difficult a challenge to take on and he returned to Kenya without an operation.

This was an extremely sad moment for everyone involved and one that in the 20 year history of MEAK we had not had to face before. There was now no surgical option. Having given the family hope we felt that we could not abandon them now. Fortune was now approaching school age and to add insult to injury, Fortune's Uncle who supported the family had been hurt in an accident and was now unable to work and help them financially. We rallied again. If we could not fix Fortune's heart, maybe we could do something for the family.

Fondation Eagle, having been involved with Fortune's case from the very beginning, when we were trying to find a surgical centre, agreed to give a small portion of funds as a bursary. This would pay for Fortune to get home schooling and teach his mother Annah to receive dressmaking classes to learn a skill to support the small family.

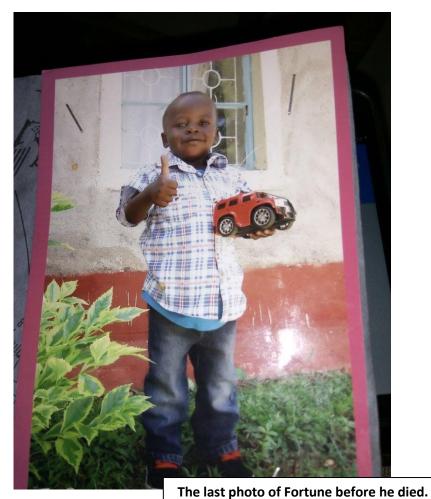
Sadly, Fortune became ill and was admitted to the Kenyatta National Hospital at the end of October 2016. He passed away on October 28th. Some of the bursary was used to pay for Fortune's hospital costs, the mortuary fees and for his funeral (see appendix at the end of this document). His mother Annah returned to her village near the Ugandan border to grieve and spend time with her family.

The future for Fortune's family:

The loss of Fortune was devastating for Annah, but on a more positive note, she is now back in Nairobi and is enrolled in a dressmaking course which starts in December. MEAK's Nargis Kasmani has been instrumental in

arranging this for her and supporting her to get back on her feet. With the remainder of the bursary funds her tuition, a supply of fabrics, thread and other necessary supplies have been purchased.

Annah is very much looking forward to starting this in December and we all hope this is the start of a brighter future for her.



Thank you from **MEAK**:

We would like take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Bhavna and all at Fondation Eagle for having supported Fortune and Annah from the very beginning. Thank you for trying to find sponsors for his surgery and a hospital and a surgeon who would be willing to take on such a complex case. We are truly grateful for your practical support and for the financial support given to Fortune and Annah. Despite losing her son, we are hopeful that Annah will gain a livelihood and a practical skill to support herself in the future.

RIP Fortune

Appendix:

Details of the dressmaking course and some copies of the receipts that have been paid for with Fortune's bursary.

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