

Kiwanis/SIGN Means Saving Families

Kiwanis/SIGN saves families by restoring severely injured wage earners and caregivers to productive lives.

*Kiwanis/SIGN serves impoverished people in developing countries, who pay **nothing** for the benefits they receive.*

Kiwanis/SIGN is changing the world . . . one person at a time!



Elver, 15, following a severe soccer injury, was recently restored to a productive life by Surgery at the Mill Lewis Memorial Kiwanis/SIGN Surgery Center in Guatemala City.

Join us Today!

Kiwanis/SIGN was recognized as a PNW District-wide humanitarian service initiative at its Official Board Meeting in June 2003.

Each Kiwanis/SIGN sticker your club affixes to its Kiwanis' SIGN banner patch symbolizes its funding of one person returned to a productive life in a developing country.

Join us today!

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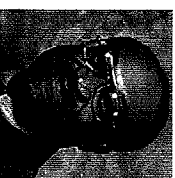


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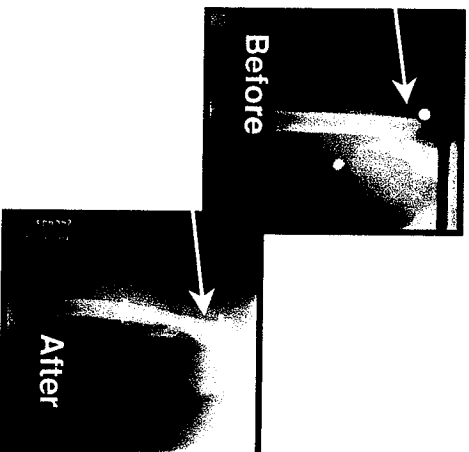


As Honorary Chairman of the Kiwanis/SIGN project, I invite you and your club to seriously consider supporting the PNW Kiwanis/SIGN mission to **Heal Broken Bones to Save Broken Families!** Read on.
—Sylvester Neal



Traffic scenes like this that intermix pedestrians and cyclists with trucks, buses, autos and even beasts of burden, are common in most developing countries. Severe injuries to pedestrians and cyclists are commonplace and often cause injuries that will not heal without surgical intervention like that provided by Kiwanis/SIGN.

Kiwanis/SIGN: Healing Broken Bones to Save Broken Families



Kiwanis/SIGN is a PNW District-wide humanitarian effort working to heal extreme leg trauma in developing countries throughout the world.

Most extreme trauma in the world occurs in developing countries, much of it the result of traffic accidents in roads on which pedestrians and cyclists share the same space with trucks, buses, cars and animals.

Kiwanis/SIGN provides **free surgical implants** that surgeons use to heal otherwise untreatable injuries to family caregivers and primary wage earners.

Changing the World

Kiwanis World Service Medal laureate (1997), **Lewis G. Zirkle, Jr., MD** used the \$10,000 prize he received from the Kiwanis International Foundation to help found the **Surgical Implant Generation Network (SIGN)**. His ambitious goal: *Creating Equality of Fracture Care Throughout the World.*

Coming Full Circle

Kiwanis clubs throughout the Pacific Northwest District (Past Gov. **Sylvester Neal**, Honorary Project Chairman) are joining the effort to "complete the circle" that Kiwanis helped to make possible. Club and Personal donations of **\$100** pay the cost of providing one *life-changing* -- and *family-saving* -- surgery that is not otherwise available to the great majority of people in developing countries.

Eighty SIGN Surgery Centers are already in place in 25 countries in Asia, Latin America and Africa. Over 9,000 trauma victims have already been returned to productive lives since SIGN's inception in 1999. Injuries that would have otherwise left victims bedfast for life are being healed on a daily basis.

Join the
**Kiwanis/SIGN
Movement!**

Kiwanis/SIGN Surgery Centers in Guatemala City and Hanoi, Vietnam are among the 80 hospitals already healing severe trauma around the developing world with SIGN implants.

Each Kiwanis/SIGN Surgery Center represents donations from Kiwanians and their clubs totaling **\$15,000**. New Surgery Centers start with training in SIGN surgical techniques and instruments and implants sufficient to heal **100** severely injured persons. Also included is SIGN's commitment to replace into the future implants that have been used to heal others.

Reaching PNW's goal of 100 new Kiwanis/SIGN Surgery Centers will result in at least 10,000 persons restored to productive lives each year without additional expenditures from Kiwanians or their clubs.