

## THE CONCEPT

We are inviting you to become part of World Child Cancer's 100 Club; a growing community of like-minded individuals who give £100 per month to support children with cancer around the world to get the diagnosis, treatment and care they so desperately need.

As a 100 Club member you would be one of our key supporters, be on the inside-track and receive the following benefits:

## THE BENEFITS

- Regular updates on World Child Cancer's work, including an annual update from our Chair
- Opportunities to find out more, first-hand, about the projects that you are supporting from World Child Cancer colleagues across the world.
- Exclusive access to World Child Cancer Events
- Be the first to hear about our running and challenge event places

## THE DIFFERENCE YOU WILL MAKE



Most childhood cancers are curable. We know this because survival rates in the UK and Europe regularly exceed 80%. But for children in low and middle-income countries, the prognosis is bleak. With their chance of survival falling as low as 10%, every three minutes a young life is lost to childhood cancer.

The solution? It already exists. The challenge is making sure that every child gets the diagnosis, treatment and care they need. As a 100 Club Member you can make a huge impact for families in low-income countries around the world.

We currently support 13 programmes in Africa, Asia and Central America, working with partner hospitals in Bangladesh, Cameroon, Ghana, Indonesia, Kenya, Kosovo, Malawi, Mexico, Myanmar, Nepal, the Philippines, Sierra Leone and Vietnam.

- Survival starts with an early and accurate diagnosis. **£100** could support the accurate diagnosis of five children with cancer.
- **£1,200** could support a complete course of treatment for two children with Burkitt Lymphoma, a rare and particularly aggressive form of blood cancer.

World Child Cancer is a small, lean organisation, where 89p in every pound goes directly on charitable activities.

## ADJO'S STORY



Life has not been easy for Adjo and his mother Felicia in recent times. Adjo's father passed away and shortly afterwards Felicia had to resign from her job as a teacher due to her own poor health. She was forced to leave their family home and she and Adjo moved into a derelict building. Felicia also noticed that Adjo wasn't himself:

“ He was a happy, healthy child until about a year ago when I noticed a lump on his neck that was getting bigger. ”

Adjo was operated on at Fountain Hospital and later referred to the Paediatric Oncology Unit at Komfo Anokye Teaching Hospital (KATH), which is supported by World Child Cancer. It was here that he was given the diagnosis of Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. Adjo had been going to school before he became sick and misses his classes – especially reading.

When asked about her experience of staying at the hospital with her son for so long, Felicia answered,

“ Home is where you make it so for me this is home. My greatest hope for the future is that Adjo will grow up strong and healthy to become a person with compassion. Someone who helps the poor and needy. ”

Thanks to the generosity of supporters like you, Adjo is responding well to treatment and looks forward to returning to school.

**To find out more about becoming a World Child Cancer 100 Club Member, please contact [anna.tullgren@worldchildcancer.org](mailto:anna.tullgren@worldchildcancer.org) or [click here](#) to sign up.**