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DREAM:

Disease Relief through Excellent and **Advanced Means**

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Decrease human suffering, increase human potential.



DREAM:Sustaining Success

DREAM's innovative approach to treatment and practical solutions have led to dramatically reduced transmission rates as well as improved health for participants. In sub-Saharan Africa, HIV/AIDS and leprosy remain large health concerns for the population. The absence of healthcare, inadequate health education, and widespread poverty combine to create seemingly insurmountable obstacles to treatment.

In the eight DREAM centers across six countries, our Sisters coordinate services that provide all the components of care needed to reduce the effects of disease and allow people to live healthier lives. The establishment of these centers over the past 20 years created enormous impacts on the health of those living in poverty. For example, in Nigeria, 45% of infants born to women with AIDS are either born with or acquire the infection, while mother to child transmission in the DREAM programs has been reduced to less than 1%--preventing the disease in these infants.





patient and community.

Your financial support allows DREAM Centers to continue to save lives with this critical care.

~Sister Mary Louise Stubbs, DC