

Good Vision

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GoodVision Technicians look to the future

Jennifer Hyde, GoodVision USA Executive Director, along with a team from GoodVision International, traveled to Monrovia, Liberia, in February. In addition to bringing much needed supplies and support, they were able to congratulate and welcome the graduating GoodVision Technicians (GVTs). We invited three new GVTs to tell us about themselves and their hopes and dreams for the future. Check out [Jennifer's trip report](#) to learn more about this lively country, its wonderful inhabitants, and GoodVision's work there.



Elijah Tamba Fallah

Elijah T. Fallah was born in Lofa County, about 125 miles north of Monrovia. He attended the Liberian Christian Community College, but after earning his high school diploma, he lacked the funds needed to continue his studies. He began selling used clothes in a local market, but he dreamed of doing more, for himself and his community.

Q. Why did you decide to become a GVT?

I want to help people in Liberia and other countries, especially those who are suffering from different eye problems.

Q. What impact will GoodVision have in Liberia?

People are already benefiting from GoodVision's free and affordable glasses and free screening service.

Q. What are your hopes and dreams for the future?

I want to become a Good Vision eye specialist in Liberia, because that will enable me to help my people more and more.



Ade Wilson

After completing high school in Maryland County, Liberia, Ade Wilson found work as a schoolteacher in a local school. But her mother's illness brought them to Monrovia, 300 miles away. There, Ade learned about Refuge Place International, and she found work as a Volunteer Community Health Worker from 2015-2018. She began training as a GVT in 2019.

Q. Why did you decide to become a GVT?

I decided to become a GVT because I wanted to gain new knowledge and improve my status from Community Health Worker to GVT, and secondly, to help my country Liberia by improving people's vision problems.

Q. What are your hopes and dreams for the future?

My hope is to forward my career, to become an independent woman who is capable of making money on her own to support her family, and also to help the less fortunate.

Q. What impact will GoodVision have in Liberia?

GoodVision is having a good impact in Liberia so far. GoodVision youth have good paying jobs and also we are helping to solve vision problems in Liberia.

Thomas T. Dorbor Jr.

Thomas T. Dorbor Jr graduated from the College of West Africa and received a diploma in computer science from the Monrovia vocational training institute. Although he dreamed of becoming a medical doctor, he needed to earn a living, and he found work teaching and doing desktop publishing. But he never forgot his dream of helping people.



Q. Why did you decide to become a GVT?

My dream of becoming a medical doctor was difficult due to lack of financial support. But saving sight is an emergency for some patients and is of paramount importance in Liberia. I chose to become a GoodVision Technician in order to help all Liberians have good vision.

Q. What impact will GoodVision have in Liberia?

There have been many impacts already, since GoodVision came to Liberia. Liberians are now able to have access to primary eye care and affordable glasses. Students who have vision impairments are benefiting because GoodVision provides free glasses for them.

Q. What are your hopes and dreams for the future?

GoodVision's initial impact has been to increase my passion to become a medical doctor (ophthalmologist). My dream now is to become an ophthalmologist, and I am optimistic that with GoodVision I am going to achieve that goal.

Your contribution will help Elijah, Ade, and Thomas bring free eye testing and affordable glasses to more students and adults in Liberia.

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