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## HUMANITARIAN AWARD

### Charles B. Marshall, MD '49, and Doris Marshall

Charles B. Marshall, MD, a native of Binghamton, New York, has lived in the small industrial town of Martinsville, Virginia, for 52 years with wife Doris, raising their four children. He trained in Augusta, Georgia, and Winston Salem, North Carolina, before entering U.S. military service in Japan during the Korean War and completed his residency in Ob/Gyn in Syracuse. He practiced Ob/Gyn in a partnership from 1957 to 1977. Doris served as a Red Cross volunteer nursing director, teaching community classes and giving time to special Health Department clinics and services.

In 1977, Dr. Marshall resigned his position as senior partner of his medical group and joined the Christian Service Corps for cross-cultural training with intense Christian study and practice. He served two years at Jesus Hospital, a Presbyterian-sponsored mission with a broad community outreach in Chonju, South Korea.

Marshall's focus was directed to the flight of the Cambodian Refugees into Thailand and Southeast Asia who were being persecuted and slaughtered by the PolPot Regime. Youth With A Mission (Y-WAM) provided a three-month Discipleship Training School in Hawaii with a medical/spiritual ministry at the UNHCR camps for the next three years in Thailand, Malaysia and Somalia in East Africa. He was called home to care for his terminally ill mother in October 1983, and opened a new solo Ob/Gyn practice, which he operated until 1987 when he could 'retire' again at age 60.

Y-WAM welcomed the Marshalls' medical services as missionaries to hospitals in Belize, Honduras, Ecuador, and Albania. Then, in 1994, World Medical Mission, in Boone, North Carolina, invited them to travel to several mission and government hospitals around the world to help relieve the career overseas doctors during their furloughs, as well as to provide long-term needed services. Most of the next 13 years (half-year average terms) were spent in Africa: Kenya, Cameroon, Niger, and Sierra Leone. They were called back to Cote d'Ivoire, West Africa, eight times, and also had experiences in India and Papua, New Guinea.

Now in their 80s at home, closer to grown children, they continue to give service, praise, and thanksgiving to God who has given them so many opportunities to serve around the world.



Charles B. Marshall '49 and his wife, Doris Marshall



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