

### Hearts for Life across the World

# WORLD DATABASE FOR PEDIATRIC AND CONGENITAL HEART SURGERY

Every child born anywhere in the world with a congenital heart defect should have access to appropriate medical and surgical care!

#### JOIN THE WORLD DATABASE!

#### **Mission**

As part of the mission of the World Society for Pediatric and Congenital Heart Surgery, the World Database for Pediatric and Congenital Heart Surgery has been developed and will be maintained for the purposes of furthering knowledge concerning the global practice and outcomes of pediatric and congenital heart surgery; fostering an environment of quality improvement in participating hospitals, without geographic constraints regarding eligibility for participation; and promoting scientific investigation and publication based on analyses of this world database, with collaboration among a wide array of international colleagues.

## How can I enroll my hospital?

Interested in learning more? Visit the link below and provide your contact information. A WDPCHS representative will reach out to you with more information.

www.uab.edu/medicine/wdpchs/learnmore

- At least one member of the institution should be a member in good standing of the WSPCHS.
- Sign and return the WSPCHS Data Use Agreement and Participation Agreement.

Data
Coordinating
Center:



FREE Database Participation for WSPCHS Members
68 hospitals participating from 22 countries
14,620 Tier 1 Surgeries Entered
11,126 Tier 2 Surgeries Entered
25,746 Total Surgeries Entered\*
\*As of April 2020



"The challenges of providing care for ALL patients suffering from congenital heart disease are greater than ever in the midst of this global pandemic. The World Database for Pediatric and Congenital Heart Disease, in collaboration with the European Congenital Heart Surgeons Association (ECHSA) and the Congenital Heart Surgeons Society (CHSS), now provides an opportunity to track your patients with COVID 19 along with other surgical patients. Please continue together our battle against congenital heart disease by submitting your patient data to the World Database."

- James Kirklin, MD