



# Maynard “Doc” Seaman

*In Remembrance | 1929-2026*

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<b>Ministry Focus:</b>	Medical missions TEAM Global partner with TBC since 1959

Maynard “Doc” Seaman was a TBC global partner for more than 60 years! We are proud to have supported him and his family and thankful for the Lord’s provision for TBC that allowed us to do so. Well done, good and faithful servant. May the Lord raise up more workers in Maynard’s stead!

Maynard Seaman was born on November 11, 1929, at the Seaman family farm in South Dakota. Maynard grew up during the Great Depression, going to a one-room schoolhouse and later the town high school. The Seaman family attended Byron Bible Camp every summer. There Maynard heard a missionary speak about Nepal. He felt God calling him to go to these people and made his college and career choices based on that calling. It was at Baylor School of Medicine that Maynard met nursing student Dorothy Woerz, who also felt the call to missions. The couple married in 1956 and joined The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM).

Nepal was a closed country, so “Doc” and “Dot” started their ministry in India with their two small daughters, arriving by ship in 1960. For their first five years, the Seamans worked at Chinchpada Hospital in West India. Having added another daughter and a son, the Seaman family next moved to Northern India and worked with Tibetan refugees fleeing China. The Seamans finally entered Nepal in 1968.

Doc and Dot ran a clinic and built a regional hospital over the next 30 years. The Seamans were instrumental in starting and running a village health worker program which helped save countless lives through sanitation and clean water awareness and quick intervention during disease outbreak. Maynard also specialized in the treatment and care of Hansen’s Disease (leprosy) and tuberculosis patients.

Doc and Dot worked and lived in India, Nepal, and Sri Lanka for 37 years. They served, administered, and built clinics and hospitals, held Bible studies, discipled young believers, and planted churches. They retired from full-time work in 1997 but continued with short mission trips. Maynard taught family medicine and village health worker classes in many countries where medical systems are primarily designed for specialists. He also served as doctor on an Operation Mobilization ship.

Doc and Dot eventually moved to Go Ye Village in Tahlequah. Dot passed away in 2021 after a battle with Parkinson’s Disease. Maynard then moved to Maryland to live with one of his daughters, Dianne Mathews. He passed away after celebrating his 96th birthday, Christmas, and New Year’s with the entire Mathews family.



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