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2013 ANNUAL REPORT



During our burn care mission to Nicaragua, our team was able to reconnect with a burn patient we helped heal with the local burn care team. Pictured on left is Scarlette Vazquez today, holding her own child and living a normal life. The smaller image is a photo from our 2006 archives of Scarlette holding her “before” photo.

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International Medical Educator, Dr. Mohammad Jawad, a renowned surgeon profiled in the Academy Award-nominated “Saving Face” documentary, joined Physicians for Peace to train burn care providers in Colombia on specialized techniques for acid attack survivors.

» MESSAGE FROM THE CHAIRMAN & CEO



Donald S. Buckley
THE CHAIRMAN



Ron Sconyers
PRESIDENT & CEO

Dear Friends,

We are entering our 25th year of training, teaching and improving the quality of health care around the globe. As we move ever forward in our work, we are grateful for this moment of reflection. Looking back at our most recent year, we're reminded of the importance we place on asking tough questions of both ourselves and our partners. Working to create a world where no one struggles with illness, disability or death due to the lack of quality local healthcare is a serious undertaking – and cannot be successful except through consistent and dedicated evaluation. By continuing to focus on the founding principals of Physicians for Peace – train, support and empower – we efficiently and effectively improve local healthcare professionals' clinical skills and extend the positive impact of improved care beyond initial sites to neighboring hospitals, universities and countries.

This year, you empowered us to expand our outreach efforts in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Central America and South America. We are excited to share some of those stories with you in this year's Annual Report.

At home in Virginia, we benefited from the insight of Merck executives who leveraged two, 90-day fellowship periods and helped us create a five-year strategic plan. We are using this plan to assess each of our programs, ensuring we continue to invest your gifts to the maximum effect. We also expanded our word-class corps of healthcare experts by furthering our relationships with former trainees, enabling them to travel abroad and share their new-found skills with other health professionals. We also began reaching out to specialized field partners, creating Physicians for Peace "centers of influence" in the West Bank, Colombia and Ecuador. Through these partnerships, we are refining our training efforts and sharing challenges and successes with our peers in academic, medical and nonprofit sectors. Most significantly in this current environment, we continue expanding and deepening our monitoring and evaluation efforts through thoughtful surveys, data collection and beneficiary inputs to inform our decision-making process and course corrections.

Of course, we don't do this work alone. Our relationships with corporations and foundations provided us vital funding, medical supplies and equipment to best meet in-country needs. We exponentially grew our effort in the Philippines through a partnership with JSI and funded by a USAID grant. And most importantly we are supported by you, a member of our dedicated donor family, who possess an unwavering commitment to improving the lives of others. Thank you for your generous support this year. We move into our anniversary year strengthened, focused and eager to create more success stories, and even better health, in 2014.

— DONALD S. BUCKLEY, MHA, PHD, LFACE, CHAIRMAN, BOARD OF DIRECTORS — BRIG. GEN. RON SCONYERS (USAF, RET.) PRESIDENT & CEO



Earlier in the year, Physicians for Peace sent a container full of equipment donated by the American Red Cross to the new regional blood bank in Ségou, Mali. Working with Safe Blood for Africa, we trained local technicians to set up, operate and maintain the new equipment. This multi-national initiative is a model for future blood-banking facilities to serve millions of people living in the sub-Saharan region.

Becoming more engaged with Physicians for Peace is easy:

INVEST IN HEALTH

Make a great impact through monthly giving. Whatever the amount, we steward your gift to change lives exponentially.

SHARE OUR STORY

Your passion for our mission is our greatest resource. Speak on our behalf at dinner parties or events or connect with your social network of like-minded people.

SUPPORT OUR TRAINING

Donate equipment and supplies to ensure our field partners are properly equipped with the tools they need to provide quality care to their patients.

VOLUNTEER YOUR TIME

Contact our office or visit us online for updated volunteer opportunities at our headquarters in Norfolk, Va., and on medical training missions.

» 2013 HIGHLIGHTS

TRAIN SUPPORT EMPOWER

By empowering local medical personnel, Physicians for Peace creates self-sufficiency — individuals can receive timely care in their own communities rather than depending on visiting medical teams. We target high impact areas of health — burn care, maternal and child health, disabilities and surgical treatment — and turn small investments into dramatic outcomes. The list below captures just some of our major milestones in 2013. Find real-time updates at www.physiciansforpeace.org.

A New Start in the Caribbean. Four years after an earthquake destroyed Port-au-Prince, Haiti, our partners at St. Vincent's Center for Handicapped Children have proudly opened the doors to a new prosthetic and orthotics clinic. The Herculean effort to rebuild the clinic was made possible through the generous support of the Major League Baseball Players Trust (MLBPT), winner of the 2013 Charles E. Horton Humanitarian Award. MLBPT's generous gift also allowed us to provide direct patient care and staff training for St. Vincent's residents during a weeklong summer camp.

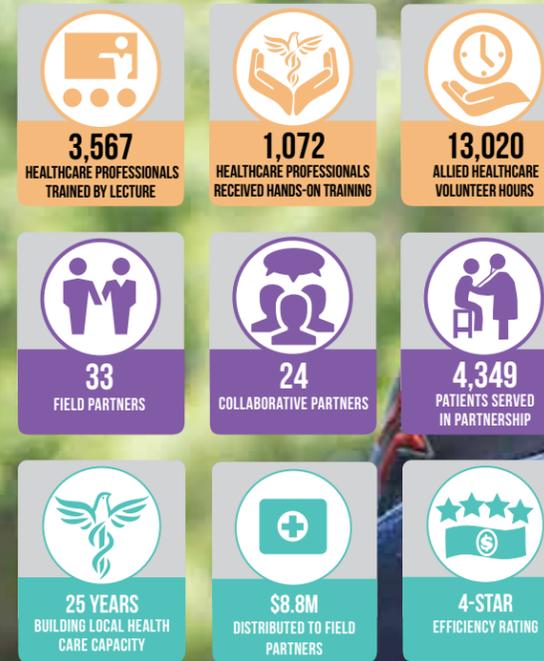
Cross-Cultural Exchanges in Central America. In Nicaragua, we brought together physical therapists from six Central American partner clinics to learn advanced face mask training and scar management. Participating healthcare providers returned to their hometowns armed not only with new techniques but also knowledge and skills to share with their peers. We also worked with partners in Costa Rica and Guatemala to exchange information among burn garment seamstresses — so that these women can help train others to ease the pain of burn victims and speed their recovery.

A Medical Response to a Humanitarian Crisis in South America. We expanded our burn care efforts to include training in Colombia, where acid attacks are a growing threat to public health and safety. In that process, we partnered with world-renowned plastic surgeon Dr. Mohammad Jawad of London, the leading expert in acid attack rehabilitation and a compassionate, knowledgeable voice for women who have been viciously and senselessly attacked.

Landmark Programs and Partnerships in Africa. In Morocco, we have expanded our neonatal training portfolio. We also have grown our surgery program in Malawi to include the training of local surgical residents to help address the country's staggering deficit of surgeons. And in Mali, through our partnership with the American Red Cross, the Millennium Cities Initiative, South Africa's Safe Blood for Africa, and the Ministry of Health, we now have a fully operational blood bank in Ségou.

Recognition in Southeast Asia. Through a growing network of trained and licensed optometrists in the Philippines, we are providing common sense, scalable solutions for people — often children — suffering needlessly with visual impairments and eye diseases. Our efforts were recognized this year with the award of a significant grant from JSI, funded by USAID. That money will help us expand our efforts in 2014.

Expert Input. This year, we also presented at national and international conferences for thought-leaders such as the American Public Health Association, the American Burn Association and the International Society of Prosthetics and Orthotics. That vital exchange of information will continue to be a focus in 2014.



2013: OUR WORK BY THE NUMBERS



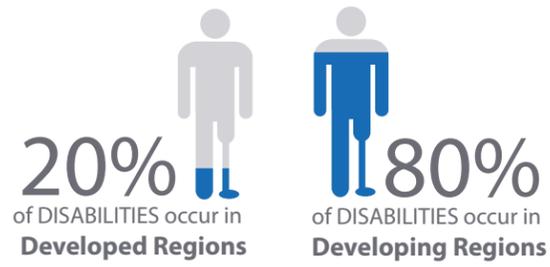
Proven Results

Physicians for Peace International Medical Educators (IMEs) invested 13,020 hours of volunteer service in our training missions. We presented 184 lecture topics to more than 3,500 healthcare providers and nearly 175 subject matter-specific workshops to 1,072 participants. Our training also provided direct, immediate treatment to 4,349 patients who were on-site at clinics and hospitals while we were in-country.



Together with the Major League Baseball Players Trust, Physicians for Peace supports Camp Jake, a camp for orphans and students from St. Vincent's Center for Handicapped Children in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. The camp removes physical and emotional barriers, giving participating children the chance to engage in creative arts, as well as physical and social activities, under the supervision of a team of volunteer counselors, artists, musicians, mentors and healthcare professionals.

» WALKING FREE

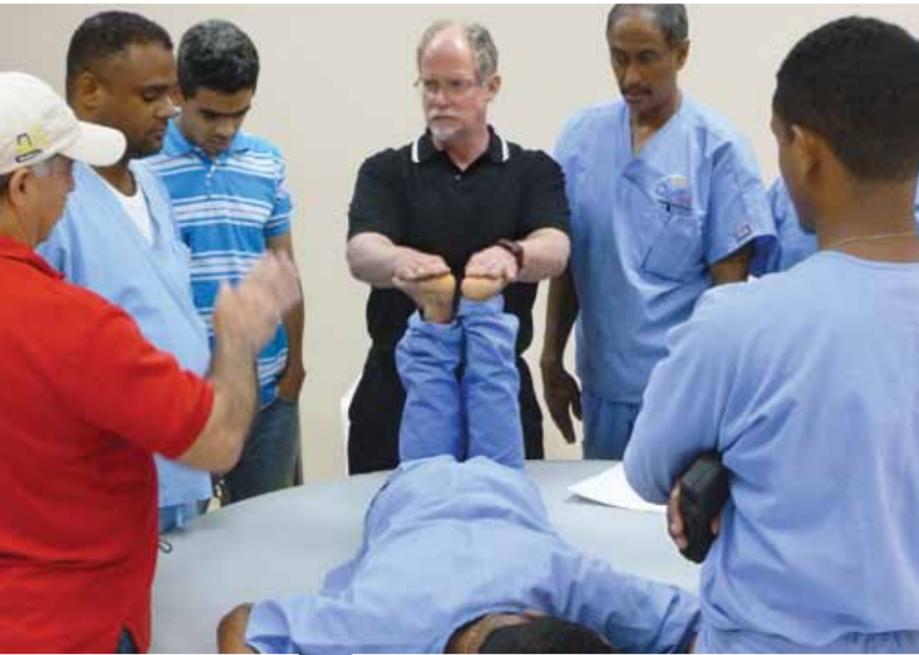


Addressing Disability

More than one billion people in the world live with some form of disability, yet access to high quality rehabilitative services is limited for many of those living in the developing world.

Next Generation P&O Providers

Through the Walking Free program, Physicians for Peace is committed to enhancing integrated rehabilitative care through improved prosthetic and orthotic production. Working alongside the Asociación Dominicana de Rehabilitación (ADR) and University Don Bosco in El Salvador, we invested your gifts to develop an innovative blended-learning curriculum for future P&O technicians. Our program combines the cost-effective, common sense solutions of distance learning with the powerful effect of in-person mentoring. When they graduate, students are equipped with professional certification that's recognized at an international level.



Elizabeth Gottwald | Physicians for Peace 2013

Rehabilitating | 125 PATIENTS

Leopoldo is a prosthesis technician. He keeps a running list of all his patients in a chart filled out in his neat handwriting. Since 2010, when he first received training from Physicians for Peace, he has made face masks for 125 patients to promote and speed healing after burns. Face masks are his specialty, though he also makes prostheses for arms and legs at the ADR.

“As a humanitarian and a certified prosthetic and orthotic technician, I can help people to be independent...that motivates me: the service I can give to somebody else.”

— Prosthetics and Orthotics Technician, 2013 Monitoring and Evaluation Survey

2013 WALKING FREE HIGHLIGHTS



Unique Approach

Through hands-on training and classroom instruction, Physicians for Peace empowers local healthcare teams. We train teams to understand both the “how” and the “why” of each new technique and practice. Thanks to our unique approach, local providers learn new techniques and patients receive better care.

» walking free outreach sites



- Dominican Republic
- Haiti
- The Philippines
- Turkey
- India

» SEEING CLEARLY



90%

of the people who are blind live in the world's developing countries

Globally, uncorrected refractive errors are the main cause of visual impairment; cataracts remain the leading cause of blindness in middle- and low-income countries.



Focus on Vision | Life-Changing Results

Since 2006, Physicians for Peace has been working to address the overwhelming need for vision care in areas where patients have limited access to healthcare providers and resources. In alignment with the World Health Organization's Vision 2020 goal to eliminate preventable blindness, Physicians for Peace developed a blindness prevention initiative in the Philippines.

Our vision program focuses on training local optometrist and ophthalmologists to identify visual disabilities. Your support lets us give teachers and healthcare workers the resources they need to quickly refer individuals to local optometrists or ophthalmologists and provide the necessary prescription glasses.



“For me it’s not only getting the accurate visual acuity of these children that matters, but also what touches my heart are the smiles that I see on their faces.”

— CARLINA REGODON, OD, Volunteer Optometrist, Physicians for Peace -Philippines

Tools for Teachers | Save the Sight of a Child

Thanks to our new partnership with JSI through funding from USAID, we’re expanding our vision care program to improve the lives of more children in impoverished regions of the Philippines. This project trains teachers to identify early warning signs of compromised vision in their students. From there, a volunteer, licensed optometrist examines the children and provides high quality eyeglasses at no cost to the children or their families. Our goal is to provide more than 1,800 vision screenings and eyeglasses and to train more than 120 teachers and healthcare workers.

2013 SEEING CLEARLY HIGHLIGHTS

26
LECTURES PRESENTED

13
HANDS-ON WORKSHOPS

3,482
PATIENTS EVALUATED

Improved Care

We identify and deliver equipment, policies and curricula that are appropriate for the settings in which we work to enhance local capacity and medical best practices in the developing world. Most importantly, the healthcare professionals we train go on to provide improved care, and share their knowledge with others, even after we have returned home.

» seeing clearly outreach site



- The Philippines

» SURGERY

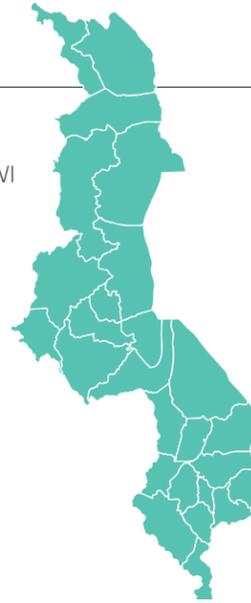
1 Physician for every 50,000 patients



28.6 Nurses for every 50,000 patients



MALAWI



Fresh Starts and New Dreams

At 23, Nelson Jamier Rivas Barrera was in a tragic vehicle accident. His dreams of finishing school and becoming a teacher were shattered when his motorcycle crashed into a truck on the streets of Guayaquil, Ecuador. His life has been restored due to care he received from local doctors trained by Physicians for Peace.

For the past four years, Physicians for Peace has worked with the neurosurgery department at Hospital Luis Vernaza in Guayaquil. Thanks to our partnership, though, patients like Nelson can return to their lives, healthy, happy and ready to go after their dreams.

The startling ratio of physicians to patients placing Malawi at the top of the worldwide list of countries facing a dire shortage of healthcare professionals.

One Man's Dedication | 2,280 HOURS

Since 2011, your gifts have helped us deploy IME to Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital in Blantyre, Malawi for three-month rotations. Our initial objective was to provide general surgery education and training to interns at the hospital. That effort has been so successful we've now expanded it to include registrars (residents), clinical officers and senior level medical students.

One IME, Dr. Daniel Aaronson, a leading pediatric surgeon from the Netherlands, has devoted 2,280 hours to the program. Aaronson is dedicated to improving the quality of care for patients in low-income countries. He was attracted to the Physicians for Peace model because it empowers medical professionals to stay in their home country, rather than leaving for educational or professional opportunities.

"It makes sense to invest locally, so that people stay there, but also are trained with the resources (and equipment) that they have to work with."

— Dr. Daniel Aaronson, International Medical Educator



"We can offer them a surgical technique that was not known to us. Now that we have seen it. Done it. So the patients will benefit from this visit."

— Dr. Bolivar Cardenas, Hospital Luis Vernaza

2013 SURGERY HIGHLIGHTS



Local Solutions

We identify and engage partners, other nongovernmental organizations (NGOs) and medical experts from the international community to assess and meet a community's training needs and set future goals. Our model is based on the idea that we find lasting solutions more effectively and efficiently when we commit to work together.

» surgery outreach sites



- Dominican Republic
- West Bank
- The Philippines
- Ecuador
- Morocco

» MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH

90%
take prenatal vitamins every day



90%
attend 6 or more prenatal visits

In 2013, our ongoing monitoring efforts found that of the 119 new mothers enrolled in our Resource Mothers program, 90 percent of them reported taking prenatal vitamins daily and attending six or more prenatal visits.

Women Teaching Women

Inequality in healthcare delivery for mothers and their children is an issue that continues to plague developing regions, leading to the deaths of more than 800 women every day. The situation is aggravated by the fact that only 66 percent of women in developing countries have access to a midwife, doctor, or nurse during childbirth and more than three million infants die annually pre/post-delivery or during their first week of life.

Since 2005, Physicians for Peace has partnered with Fundación Sol Naciente, a nonprofit in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, to implement the Resource Mothers Program (Madres Tutelares), a mentoring program for pregnant and parenting teenagers in local barrios. This community-based program uses established criteria to appoint a Resource Mother (RM) to mentor pregnant and parenting teen clients living in the same barrios. Thanks to Resource Mothers, young mothers are far more likely to take prenatal vitamins, attend checkups and breast feed; they're also less likely to become pregnant a second time.



Peace of Mind | Saving Infants in Rabat

The neonatal team at Cheikh Zaid Hospital, Rabat, Morocco, requested hands-on clinical training around reduction in infant mortality, length of stay, infection rates and time on ventilator to improve patient care. The team has incorporated lessons learned from Physicians for Peace and the hospital raised its level of care to become a place of hope for many.

Creating Access To Blood

Physicians for Peace and our partners have been working closely with the Malian Ministry of Health for more than four years to help plan an adequate blood service system at Hôpital Nianankoro Fomba in Ségou. In September of 2013, the people of Ségou, Mali had access to their first blood bank.

“They say that he who gives blood has not lived uselessly. The blood bank will save many lives in Segou.”

— Mr. Ousmane Simaga, Mayor of Ségou, Mali

“Who would be better than I, who was once a teenage mother, to tell other women that they can move forward, just like I did?” — Kissairis Marisol Rodriguez Perez, Resource Mother

2013 MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH HIGHLIGHTS

 41 LECTURES PRESENTED	 45 HANDS-ON WORKSHOPS	 59 PATIENTS EVALUATED
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Data Driven Decisions

Physicians for Peace actively monitors and evaluates each program to learn from successes and challenges. We make course corrections based on the information provided from our partners to ensure that we are using resources efficiently and effectively. Your gifts make better outcomes possible at our Field Partner sites year-round and for years to come.

» maternal & child health outreach sites



- Dominican Republic
- Mali
- Morocco
- Malawi
- India

» BURN CARE



Every five seconds someone in the developing world suffers a burn injury. Forty percent of these victims are children. Without proper treatment, burns can lead to permanent disabilities. Your gifts help us train burn care teams, so that providers are ready to help victims heal.

Train the Trainer | Hands-On Learning in Bogotá

In Summer 2013, we provided training and reconstructive surgery to acid attack victims in Bogotá. Our collaborative, hands-on approach allowed Colombian surgeons and burn care teams to learn best practices and treatment techniques alongside a world-class team of experts. Over the course of the training mission, Colombian surgeons, nurses and therapists learned skills that they can use to heal the shattered lives of future burn victims. The mission represented our train-the-trainer philosophy at its finest, and your gift made it possible.



1,500

Acid Attacks Worldwide

Acid attacks has crept into the social fabric of Colombia. These attacks occur when an assailant pours sulfuric or nitric acid on the victim. Acid attacks are violent acts against women, leaving a vicious burn that disfigures a face. Acid sears skin and body parts; wounds are deadly if not treated properly. In 2013, there were 40 documented attacks on Colombian women. Maria, right, had to rebuild her life after her face was severely disfigured. She received treatment during a Physicians for Peace training.



Elizabeth Gottwald | Physicians for Peace 2013

“Acid attack assailants want to destroy their victims’ faces, because the women’s faces are their identities. If you treat these patients with a lot of compassion, they can go back to being effective members of society. If you don’t, they become the walking dead.”

— Mohammad Jawad, MD, FRCS, London - Physicians for Peace International Medical Educator

2013 BURN CARE HIGHLIGHTS

33
LECTURES PRESENTED

19
HANDS-ON WORKSHOPS

55
PATIENTS EVALUATED

Sharing Best Practices

Physicians for Peace encourages the exchange of best practices among partners beyond any single workshop or conference. This approach encourages innovation and reduces programmatic redundancies. It also guarantees that we put your gifts to work more efficiently in targeted programs for healthcare teams in low-resource settings.

» burn care outreach sites



- Honduras
- Colombia
- Costa Rica
- West Bank
- Guatemala
- The Philippines
- Ecuador
- Nicaragua
- El Salvador
- Dominican Republic

Field Partners

For almost 25 years, we have helped communities in more than 60 countries strengthen their healthcare systems to become self-sufficient. In 2013, 127 International Medical Educators completed training programs with 33 field partners. Through localized training and support, we fostered improved access to quality healthcare at these sites:

THE AMERICAS { FIELD PARTNERS }

COLOMBIA

Fundación del Quemado Hospital Simón Bolívar

COSTA RICA

Hospital Nacional de Niños

ECUADOR

Hospital Luis Vernaza Hospital de Niños
Dr. Roberto Gilbert

EL SALVADOR

Hospital de Niños Benjamin Bloom

GUATEMALA

Roosevelt Hospital Pediatric Burn Clinic

HONDURAS

Centro de Rehabilitación Integral del Litoral Atlántico

Fundación Cristiana de Asistencia a Quemados

Hospital para Niños Quemados y Cirugía Pediátrica Ruth Paz

Hospital Escuela y Materno Infantil Fundación de Atención al Niño Quemado de Honduras

NICARAGUA

Asociación Pro Niños Quemados de Nicaragua

THE CARIBBEAN { FIELD PARTNERS }

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Fundación Sol Naciente

Asociación Dominicana de Rehabilitación

Hospital Dr. Toribio Bencosme

Innovación Ortopédica

Patronato Cibao de Rehabilitación

Hospital Materno-Infantil San Lorenzo de Los Mina

Unidad De Quemados Dra. Thelma Rosario

HAITI

Albert Schweitzer Hospital

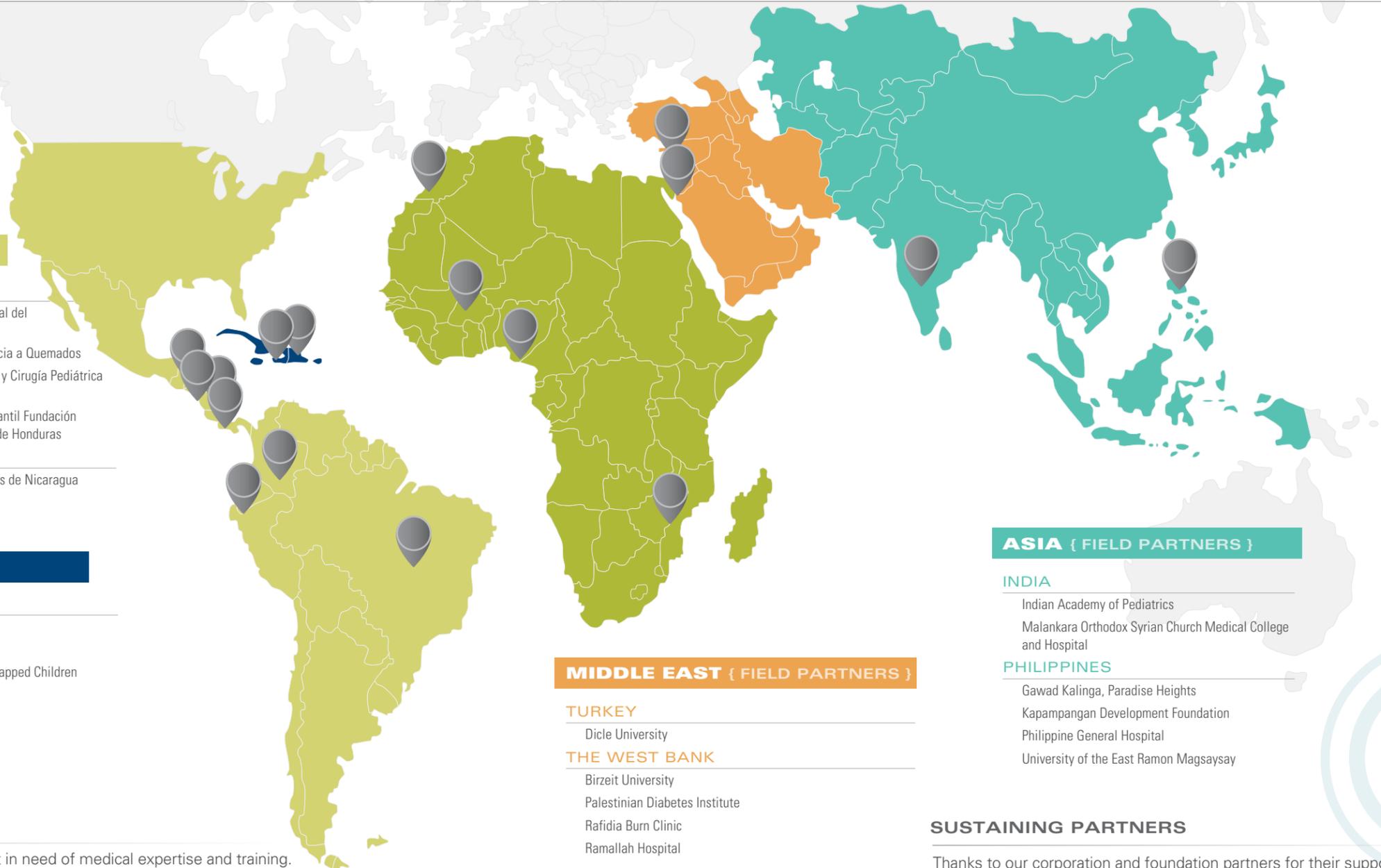
Sacré Coeur Hospital

St. Vincent's Center for Handicapped Children

COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS

We partner with established organizations who help us identify areas most in need of medical expertise and training.

- American Burn Association
- American Near East Refugee Aid
- American Red Cross
- Catholic Medical Mission Board
- Central American and Caribbean Burn Association
- Don Bosco University
- Eastern Virginia Medical School
- Empowerment Support Initiative
- Federación Latinoamericana de Quemaduras
- Fundación Sol Naciente
- Hanger, Inc
- Healing Hands for Haiti
- International Society for Burn Injuries
- International Society of Ultrasound in Obstetrics and Gynecology
- Millennium Cities Initiative/ Millennium Villages Project
- National Arab American Medical Association
- Norfolk (Va.) Sister City Association
- Old Dominion University
- Operation Giving Back, American College of Surgeons
- The Red Thread Promise
- ReSurge International
- Safe Blood For Africa
- Shepherd Center
- Virginia Commonwealth University School of Medicine
- World Health Organization Vision 2020



ASIA { FIELD PARTNERS }

INDIA

Indian Academy of Pediatrics

Malankara Orthodox Syrian Church Medical College and Hospital

PHILIPPINES

Gawad Kalinga, Paradise Heights

Kapampangan Development Foundation

Philippine General Hospital

University of the East Ramon Magsaysay

MIDDLE EAST { FIELD PARTNERS }

TURKEY

Dicle University

THE WEST BANK

Birzeit University

Palestinian Diabetes Institute

Rafidia Burn Clinic

Ramallah Hospital

AFRICA { FIELD PARTNERS }

MALAWI

Millennium Villages Project

Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital

Adventist Health Services

MALI

Centre National de Transfusion Sanguine

Hospital Nianankoro Fomba

MOROCCO

Hôpital Cheikh Zaïd Association Caravane Chirurgicale

NIGERIA

Empowerment Support Initiative

SUSTAINING PARTNERS

Thanks to our corporation and foundation partners for their support of ongoing training of local providers, thereby increasing access to quality healthcare in the regions we work.

- Americares
- AMB Foundation
- Bio-Concepts
- Blistex
- Christian Children's Fund Canada
- Darby Dental Supply LLC
- Dominion Resources
- Essilor USA
- Ethicon, Inc.
- EYEsee Mission
- Globus Medical, Inc.
- Gottfried Medical
- Hanger, Inc.
- HuFriedy
- J.R. Carlson Laboratories, Inc.
- Major League Baseball Players Association
- Medtronic Spinal & Biologics
- New Eyes For The Needy
- Orthofix
- Otto Bock
- Pel Supply Company
- Tolerx, Inc.
- VisionWorks
- Zimmer, Inc.

» FINANCIALS

When you donate to Physicians for Peace, you can trust in the fact that your gift will help people in need. More than 90 percent of monetary and material donations given to Physicians for Peace go directly to the field, where contributions make an exponential impact. What's more, a recent external evaluation found that the Physicians for Peace model is:

- Highly effective for building local healthcare capacity.
- Instrumental in providing essential training that saves patient lives, shortens hospital stays and improves patient care.
- Capable of extending the impact of outreach beyond partner sites to outlying communities.

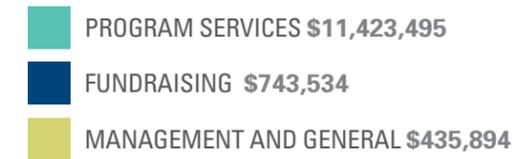
A complete copy of our financial statements, with a report from our independent auditors, is available at www.physiciansforpeace.org.

» condensed statement of financial position	
ASSETS	
Cash and Investments	7,734,951
Inventory	3,563,591
Other Assets	363,207
TOTAL ASSETS	\$11,661,749
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Total Liabilities	141,977
NET ASSETS	
Unrestricted	3,493,487
Unrestricted - Board Designated	7,514,267
Temporarily Restricted	472,018
Permanently Restricted	40,000
Total Net Assets	11,519,772
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$11,661,749

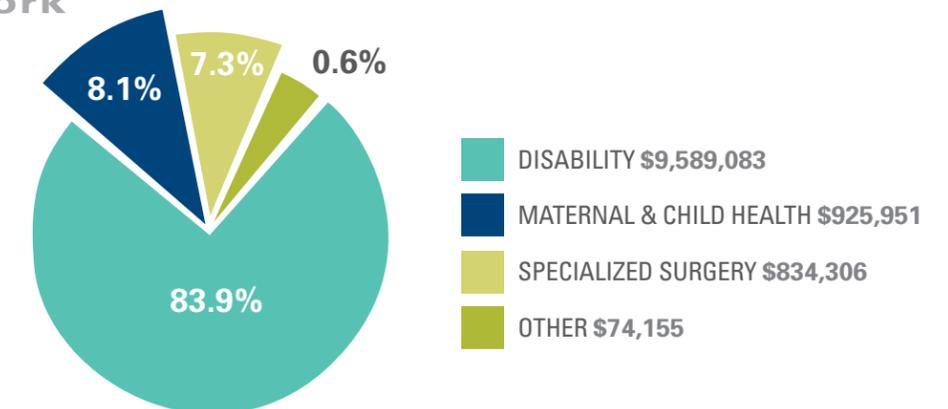
» condensed statement of activity	
PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE	
In-Kind Contributions	4,374,644
Contributions and Grants	1,149,750
Other Revenue	10,200
TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT & REVENUE	\$5,534,594
EXPENSES	
Program Services	11,423,495
Fundraising	743,534
Management and General	435,894
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$12,602,923
Change in Net Assets from Operations	(7,068,329)
Non-Operating Revenue & Expenses, Net	910,590
Change in Net Assets	(6,157,739)
Net Assets at Beginning of Year	17,677,511
NET ASSETS AT END OF YEAR	\$11,519,772

Program Expenses as a Percent of Total Expenses..... 90.6%

» More than 90% of cash and material donations go to the field.



» How we put your gifts to work



» Where we put your gifts to work



» PHYSICIANS FOR PEACE DOMINICAN REPUBLIC



The Heart of Our Work in the Americas

Physicians for Peace has been providing medical education and training in the Dominican Republic since 2000. By 2004, the Dominican Republic became a satellite field office with an in-country medical doctor who oversees operations and facilitates regional activities. The Dominican Republic has become an “incubator” for Physicians for Peace programs including Walking Free, Burn Care and Resource Mothers.



The Dominican Republic has one of the highest rates of teen pregnancy in the Caribbean; there, young women who become pregnant face a lifetime of health and social consequences. In some of the poorest neighborhoods of Santo Domingo, our Resource Mothers initiative pairs experienced Dominican women with at-risk teen mothers. The Resource Mothers guide the young mothers through their pregnancies and their babies’ first year, giving advice on nutrition and health and serving as a trusted advisor to women who often have no other refuge.



Médicos Por la Paz

Founded in 2004, the Dominican Republic field office now plays an influential role in our efforts to improve burn care, rehabilitation services for amputees, safer surgeries and mentoring pregnant teen mothers. From hands-on training to teaching curriculums, this field office is a critical healthcare training center for the entire region.



The Dominican Republic Office



— Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

“The certification for me is a very big step because in our country we have very little professionals, only two or three, and they’re foreigners. Now we’ll be able to evolve prosthetics and orthotics here in our country.”

— Prosthetics and Orthotics Technician, 2013 Monitoring and Evaluation Survey



» PHYSICIANS FOR PEACE PHILIPPINES

Physicians for Peace-Philippines celebrated its 15-year anniversary in 2013. The group's many accomplishments include the establishment of the Philippines School of Prosthetics and Orthotics in 2012, the first school of its kind in the country; innovative use of mobile phone technology to help providers reach patients with disabilities in remote regions; focused training of in-country burn care teams through hospital trainings and the country's first burn care conference; and strategic partnerships with national and international organizations including the World Health Organization and the National Council on Disability.



“For me, it is an achievement to see people smile because they ... were given a chance to see their loved-one's faces clearly and to do normal things once again because of their quality eyeglasses.”

— Doc Wilma, Physicians for Peace-PH Volunteer

Early Detection to Vision

Mark is a typical rough and tumble kid. He started wearing eyeglasses at age four. Now that he is 11 years old, Mark had a hard time seeing clearly with his old glasses. They no longer matched his eye test grade. Though feeling awkward and embarrassed, he persisted in using them.

When Physicians for Peace-PH visited an elementary school in Davao City in November, Mark received screening, eye test checkup and a new pair of glasses.

Mark is only one of the 115 school children who benefited from the “Save the Sight of a Child” Project.



Typhoon Haiyan

In the wake of Typhoon Haiyan, Physicians for Peace began a long-term recovery effort in the Philippines. Because access to quality healthcare is a critical part of recovery, and the injured need both immediate and long-term rehabilitation, we plan to continue our work and help the communities rebuild.



Celebrating 15 Years

Physicians for Peace-PH has become a self-sustaining organization. The field office mobilizes a corps of local medical volunteers year-round to train others and to help amputees walk again, give sight to the nearly blind and heal the emotional and physical scars of burn victims.



The Philippines Office



— Manila, Philippines

» DONORS & GIFTS IN KIND

Physicians for Peace can only create healthier communities with support from our generous supporters: global citizens who seek long-term, high-impact solutions to end these healthcare inequalities. With your help, entire communities have forged paths to better health and lasting peace this year. This list reflects gifts of \$1,000 or more received during 2013. **Thank you to everyone who supported our mission.**

AAPI of Hampton Roads, Inc.
Ability Prosthetics - Frederick MD
Dr. Miriam E. Agisim
Aimee and Frank Batten, Jr. Foundation
All Saints Episcopal Church
Alnor Oil Company, Inc.
AMB Foundation
Anonymous (4)
Association of American Medical Colleges
Mr. Richard A. Austin
Bank of America Matching Gifts
Bank of America NA
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bateman
Beach Eye Care Inc
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