Dear friends of International Medical Corps,

The year 2016 brought enormous challenges that tested us on many fronts. Despite the many risks, such challenges reinforced our commitment to reach those hardest hit by disaster, war and disease.

In the Middle East, we provided relief to millions caught up in the heart-wrenching suffering that has accompanied major conflicts in the region. As the year ended, there was no sign of easing as Syria’s many-sided civil war headed toward its seventh year. The battle for control of Iraq’s second largest city of Mosul began and the civil war in Yemen neared its second anniversary as the region’s poorest country also became its largest food security emergency.

Amidst the adverse conditions, 2016 saw us provide lifesaving assistance, ease suffering, and offer hope through training to some nine million individuals in need across 35 countries on five continents.

We responded to natural disasters, including major earthquakes in Japan and Ecuador in mid-April and to Hurricane Matthew that struck Haiti in early October, claiming more than 500 lives and leaving nearly one and a half million survivors in need of humanitarian assistance.

We were active in East Africa providing health and nutrition services, where El Niño weather patterns have exacerbated drought conditions, raising alarm about famine in parts of Ethiopia, Somalia, and South Sudan, a region where more than 10 million people currently rely on food aid for their survival. And in West Africa, as 2017 began, we were among the first organizations to begin the dangerous work of delivering desperately needed food assistance to areas of northeastern Nigeria where nearly one million civilians had been cut off from all humanitarian assistance since they fell under Boko Haram control two years ago.

Through all this, we also maintained our focus on training, the key to achieving our goal of building self-reliance and providing local communities the knowledge and tools they need to become their own best First Responders.

In the Middle East, we trained more than 280 Community Health Workers about how to leverage the respect and trust they have among neighbors and friends to deliver information on the importance of practicing good hygiene, sanitation and nutrition habits—habits that serve as simple but crucial messages that can prevent common illnesses. The health workers serve as a new line of defense in their communities to public health threats and also help strengthen community ties to our health facilities. And in Sierra Leone, a country especially hard-hit by the 2014-15 Ebola outbreak, we trained maternal and child health aides on infection prevention and control measures when handling newborns, then provided similar skills to village traditional healers. Training underpins all that we do.

Through the year, no matter where, International Medical Corps was there — saving lives, relieving suffering and building self-reliance.

Being part of such inspiring efforts is both a reminder of how important our work is and how it makes a difference. It’s also a reminder of the power within each of us to make that difference, whether it’s on the front lines of conflict or public health emergencies, promoting our humanitarian efforts as ambassadors or by donating funds to enable us to deliver lifesaving assistance and training. All of us are part of the same community of First Responders.

We are sincerely grateful for the commitment of every member of our community. Your support makes our work possible. We hope you too share a genuine sense of pride in our collective accomplishments during the past year.

We extend our heartfelt thanks to you all.
International Medical Corps is a global First Responder

We provide training and deliver emergency health care and related services to those affected by conflict, natural disaster and disease no matter where they are, no matter what the conditions. We train people in their communities, providing them the skills needed to recover, chart their own path to self-reliance and become effective First Responders themselves.
Our Emergency Response Teams deploy fast to assist those in great need — even in the most distant, challenging environments. Drawing on experience gained in hundreds of disasters spanning more than three decades, our surge capacity includes physicians and nurses trained in emergency medicine supported by specialists in essential health care services ranging from mental health and psychosocial support to technical expertise in nutrition, water, sanitation and hygiene — all of it to assist those in need. We do all this because speed saves lives in the initial hours following a disaster.

**OUR APPROACH**

**THAT’S JUST WHERE WE START**

As conditions ease, we remain, partnering with survivors to rebuild a better future. We work with community leaders, hire and train local staff, develop partnerships and evaluate progress to ensure quality. Our staff numbers more than 7,000 worldwide with more than 90% recruited locally. It is a strategy that ensures knowledge required to prepare for — and respond effectively to — future emergencies remains anchored in the community so that, if disaster should strike again, residents themselves can be effective First Responders.

**GREECE**

**Speed saves lives**
From relief to self-reliance

Our core strengths form the heart of our technical competence. They are the tools we draw upon to assist communities struck by disaster regain their balance; they contain the knowledge we convey through training to local residents that allows hard-hit communities to move forward on their journey toward recovery and self-reliance.

In Haiti, our emergency response team was on the ground in fewer than 48 hours to assist survivors of a Category 4 hurricane that struck southwestern areas of the Caribbean island nation in October, claiming more than 500 lives. When cholera became a danger, our medical teams established cholera treatment centers and oral hydration centers to treat those in the affected areas.

During 2016, in the five North and Central African countries we serve — Cameroon, the Central African Republic, Chad, Libya and Sudan — we supported more than 500 mobile medical units and static clinics in addition to 67 hospitals, facilities that in many cases offered the only health care available to those within reach.

Through our support to local health facilities and mobile medical units in Cameroon, we provided more than 166,000 health consultations, both to local residents and refugees arriving from areas of conflict in nearby northeastern Nigeria.

In 2016, we conducted nearly 14,000 prenatal examinations for expectant mothers in Afghanistan, mainly in difficult to reach rural areas where little health care exists.

Nearly 25,000 children received care for malnutrition in Chad during 2016. About half that number were enrolled in a targeted supplementary feeding program.

In drought-plagued Ethiopia, we restored or built 107 fresh water sources in 2016 — work that benefited more than 200,000 people.

In Ukraine, we provided culturally appropriate psychosocial support to more than 2,800 individuals.
Training underpins all that we do

Since our founding in 1984, training has been an essential and consistent component of what we do. It was the central pillar of our first program 33 years ago and remains key to our efforts today as we partner with communities hit by disaster to ensure they have the skills and knowledge to be their own First Responders.

IRAQ

As the battle for Mosul unfolded, we trained 120 volunteers from inside the city on basic first aid. A total of 20 of these volunteers acting as team leaders received more advanced training. All trainees were between 20-25 years old.

In addition to training, each was provided basic first-aid supplies that allowed them to be effective First Responders when called upon. Our training effectively brought this First Responder capacity into the city’s individual neighborhoods.

120

 VOLUNTEERS
inside Mosul on basic first aid
**SOUTH SUDAN**

When intensified fighting broke out in and around the capital of Juba during the height of South Sudan’s rainy season, thousands of families were forced to seek safety inside an overcrowded United Nations civilian protection camp. The conflict, heavy rains and deteriorating sanitation provided the perfect conditions for an outbreak of cholera, an acute diarrheal infection that can quickly become a killer.

Knowing that cholera can be easily prevented by strict hygiene practices and access to safe drinking water and sanitation services, our team quickly trained 80 community health workers (CHWs), who went house to house, passing families the knowledge needed to keep themselves safe from the disease as well as how to recognize the signs and symptoms of cholera and where to seek treatment. It was a lesson that stopping a cholera outbreak is as much about education as it is about timely treatment.

**YEMEN**

Working together with animal health officers from the Taizz Governorate’s Ministry of Agriculture, International Medical Corps conducted training on the basic skills and knowledge needed to keep healthy livestock for residents of 1,715 households to receive new goats or sheep to replace those lost through disease or distress sales during Yemen’s civil war.

The innovative animal restocking program restores an important source of nutrition and wealth to destitute families that consider keeping livestock essential to their lives. The training, which included information on improved breeding practices, the components of nutrient-rich fodder and the causes, symptoms, and prevention of disease, was conducted at 15 training centers across the governorate.

**WORLDWIDE**

Our Humanitarian Response Training Unit provided humanitarian workers globally with opportunities to strengthen their capacity to engage more effectively in international emergency response and coordination. Through a variety of learning initiatives, including the Building a Better Response e-learning, face to face workshops, on-site simulation exercises and the support of subject specialists, staff of non-governmental and government agencies had the opportunity to enhance their skills and knowledge. By the close of 2016, over 26,000 people accessed training through e-learning, more than 1,200 people experienced in-person training, and we reached over 2,000 organizations with training activities.
International Medical Corps in 2016

BY THE NUMBERS
2016 saw International Medical Corps responding to simultaneous crises throughout multiple continents. Across our programs we provided:

4.4 million
MEDICAL CONSULTATIONS

8.9 million
DIRECT BENEFICIARIES

1,854
HEALTH CARE FACILITIES supported

86,628
TRAINING CERTIFICATES awarded

FROM MOBILE CLINICS to institutional hospitals, health care facilities comprise the heart of a nation’s health care system

TRAINING builds knowledge, instills confidence and fosters self-reliance

IMMUNIZATION averts 3 million deaths annually from diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and measles

3.8 million VACCINATIONS ADMINISTERED

IRAQ, TURKEY, HAITI
1 IN 4 BIRTHS occur without a skilled birth attendant present, increasing risks for mother and baby.

20,419 GBV SURVIVORS who received psychosocial support.

57,014 HYGIENE KITS distributed.

PROPER HYGIENE is a key ingredient to good health.

62,696 INDIVIDUALS provided with mental health and psychosocial services.

THE COSTS of addressing global mental health is small compared to the cost of ignoring it.

59,039 BABIES DELIVERED by a skilled birth attendant.

MALNOURISHED CHILDREN under-perform in school and become adults who under-perform in life.

298,289 CHILDREN UNDER 5 included in special feeding programs.

THE COSTS of addressing global mental health is small compared to the cost of ignoring it.

THE COSTS of addressing global mental health is small compared to the cost of ignoring it.

62,696 INDIVIDUALS provided with mental health and psychosocial services.

2016

SIERRA LEONE, NIGERIA

IRAQ, ECUADOR, GREECE
In 2016, International Medical Corps conducted lifesaving work in 35 countries on five continents.
INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

A Randomized Controlled Trial of ZMapp for Ebola Virus Infection. The prestigious medical journal publishes promising results of the first controlled trial of an experimental Ebola drug on humans called ZMapp. The trial was carried out with International Medical Corps support.

The Chatbot Will See You Now. The magazine reports on a psychotherapy-dispensing chatbot whose development by a Silicon Valley start-up coincided with a study of Syrian refugees that International Medical Corps co-funded with the World Health Organization. The study found nearly half the 80,000-plus Syrian refugees living in the Za’atari camp in Jordan reported feeling so hopeless they could not function.

The Things Syrians Take With Them. The global television and radio service reports on an International Medical Corps survey, funded by the European Commission’s humanitarian aid agency, ECHO, that looked at what Syrian refugees decided to take with them as they fled to Turkey. One 5-year-old boy packed his Spiderman™ suit, a gift from his father that made him feel strong.

HAITI RESPONSE
Our Emergency Response Team was on the ground in southwestern Haiti within 24 hours providing emergency relief to survivors of Hurricane Matthew, which claimed more than 500 lives and left 1.4 million in need of humanitarian assistance.

The New York Times
Haiti Braces for Catastrophe as Hurricane Matthew Makes Landfall

CNN
Hurricane Matthew: New Life Amid Haiti’s Forgotten Disasters

Los Angeles Times
In Hurricane Matthew’s Wake, Haiti Left to Face Old Foe: Cholera

PBS NEWSHOUR
Receding Waters Reveal Ruinous Hurricane Damage

JORDAN, SYRIA, GUINEA

HAITI

HAITI

2016
Our First Facebook Live Broadcast on November 30th. Linkin Park’s acceptance speech at the Annual Awards Celebration reaches nearly 1.2 million people.

Up to 1 Million Cut Off From Aid by Boko Haram in Lake Chad: UN. The global news agency interviews our Chad team program officer Martha Nakakande to learn about the condition of Nigerian refugees crossing into Chad from northeastern areas of Nigeria held for nearly two years by the Boko Haram militant group.

Experts Sound the Alarm Over Mental Health Toll Borne by Migrants and Refugees. Our Global Mental Health and Psychosocial Advisor Inka Weissbecker talks about widespread depression, anxiety disorders and other mental and psychosocial disorders among Syrians who have fled the horrific violence that grips their homeland and endured a dangerous journey to Greece for a new life in Europe.

#Bump Day! Olivia Wilde, Jamie King and More Show Off Their Bellies To Raise Awareness for Maternal Health. International Medical Corps, together with co-founders What To Expect, 1000 Days, and the United Nations Foundation, mark the second annual #BumpDay. The campaign generates a global response as people around the world post photos of their own bumps – and the bumps of those they love – to underscore the urgent global health issue of making pregnancy safer for mothers and babies.

Happy #BumpDay! Here are some of our favorite celebs and their well-dressed baby bumps: trib.al/W6koEe3

BUMP DAY FEATURED BY INSTYLE, GINGER ZEE FROM GOOD MORNING AMERICA

NIGERIA, GREECE, LINKIN PARK AT THE ANNUAL AWARDS CELEBRATION
In May, International Medical Corps attended the first-ever United Nations World Humanitarian Summit in Istanbul after working on several initiatives that were presented to the gathering in the months preceding the event. International Medical Corps President and CEO Nancy Aossey joined several other leaders from key US-based NGOs in drafting a letter to President Obama urging strong US Government leadership at the summit.

In March, as a member of the Ebola Task Force, we helped develop and finalize recommendations presented during a Congressional event entitled The Future of Global Health: Lessons Learned from Ebola.

In May, International Medical Corps continued to play a leading role in taking the lessons learned from the West African Ebola outbreak and shaping them into potential strategies to address possible future threats. In March, as a member of the Ebola Task Force, we helped develop and finalize recommendations presented during a Congressional event entitled The Future of Global Health: Lessons Learned from Ebola.

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In May, International Medical Corps President and CEO Nancy Aossey participated in the annual Women’s Luncheons in Los Angeles and Malibu during a year that saw the number of people worldwide forcibly displaced by armed conflict, persecution or lack of food rise to a staggering 65.3 million. Our Middle East Regional Community Health Advisor Alexander Bartoloni shared how residents of northern Iraq were forced to flee the grip of Islamic State fighters, and described how our teams working in the region’s displacement camps addressed psychological as well as medical needs of survivors.

In September, International Medical Corps President and CEO Nancy Aossey spoke at the 2016 Concordia Annual Summit meeting in New York, joining other business, government and NGO leaders in a panel discussion on developing collaborative solutions to threats facing the global health workforce, including conflicts, epidemics and daily occupational hazards.


ANNUAL WOMEN’S LUNCHEONS

CONCORDIA ANNUAL SUMMIT

In May, International Medical Corps President and CEO Nancy Aossey participated in the annual Women’s Luncheons in Los Angeles and Malibu during a year that saw the number of people worldwide forcibly displaced by armed conflict, persecution or lack of food rise to a staggering 65.3 million. Our Middle East Regional Community Health Advisor Alexander Bartoloni shared how residents of northern Iraq were forced to flee the grip of Islamic State fighters, and described how our teams working in the region’s displacement camps addressed psychological as well as medical needs of survivors.

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ANNUAL AWARDS CELEBRATION

In November, some 650 friends, supporters and guests of International Medical Corps gathered in Los Angeles to mark our lifesaving work during the year and highlight the courageous work of our field staff in all parts of the world. Through the generosity of those who attended, we raised more than $1.2 million to support that work. And because every unrestricted dollar contributed generates on average more than $30 in additional grants from institutional donors and donated medicines and supplies, the actual impact of those donations is far greater.

2016 Honorees: AbbVie, Global Citizen Award; Wendy Wachtell & Bob Graziano, J.P. Morgan Private Bank & Joseph Drown Foundation, Global Impact Award; Joyce & Fred Hameetman, The Hameetman Foundation, Humanitarian Award; Linkin Park, Music for Relief, Global Activist Award; Emmanuella Chizoba Unaeze, International Medical Corps Nigeria, Founder’s Award; Jarl Mohn, Master of Ceremonies
Partnersing for good

A 5-YEAR PARTNERSHIP
Building a Better Response. International Medical Corps, in partnership with Concern Worldwide and the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative is leading a global project to strengthen national and international non-governmental organizations (NGOs), providing them both the tools and knowledge needed to better engage with the international system that coordinates humanitarian aid.

The highly successful Building a Better Response (BBR) project, now in its fifth year, addresses critical knowledge gaps in the humanitarian community, improves overall coordination among the system’s many players and helps respond to the needs of those hit by crisis. This program, which is supported by the Office of US Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA/USAID), provides a variety of learning tools including an online course offered in Arabic, English and French that now has more than 26,000 registered users globally. We have also conducted more than 50 in-person workshops on four continents to build the capacity of national and international NGOs.

TECHNICAL RAPID RESPONSE TEAM
Technical rapid response team strengthens nutrition response. With support from OFDA/USAID and working in close collaboration with UNICEF and the Global Nutrition Cluster, International Medical Corps is partnering with Save the Children and Action Against Hunger on a project to strengthen the collective role of nutrition during an emergency response.

Since it was formed in August 2015, members of the team that includes five nutrition experts—three of them from International Medical Corps—have deployed 22 times to nine countries, including Haiti, Yemen, Ethiopia and Nigeria. More than 50 in-person workshops on four continents have been conducted to build the capacity of national and international NGOs.

PARTNERS ON HUMANITARIAN LEADERSHIP
Training the next generation of humanitarian leaders.

Together with Concern Worldwide, the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative (HHI) and with technical support from Johns Hopkins University’s Bloomberg School of Public Health, International Medical Corps is implementing the Program on Humanitarian Leadership (PHL). The Program on Humanitarian Leadership (PHL), which is being implemented with support from the US Agency for International Development’s Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA), offers an innovative and rigorous leadership training program for humanitarian practitioners worldwide that combines an academic curriculum with practical field assignments. The aim is to provide PHL participants with the skills, knowledge and confidence to take on leadership responsibilities in a variety of humanitarian organizations, ultimately improving the delivery of services to those in need of such assistance.

EBOLA RESEARCH
Partnering to build a more effective response to the next outbreak.

After playing an important role in fighting the 2014-2015 West Africa outbreak of Ebola Virus Disease (EVD), International Medical Corps joined with prestigious partners to conduct research that can be applied to fight a future epidemic more effectively. One example: promising results published in 2016 of the first randomized controlled trial in humans of a drug, known as ZMapp, directed specifically at patients infected with the Ebola virus. The project, funded by the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), part of the National Institutes of Health (NIH), involved International Medical Corps working with government health entities of four West African nations, plus other academic, government and non-government agencies.

On another project, we are partnering with a number of colleagues, including Médecins Sans Frontières, the West African Health Organization, the West African Taskforce for Emerging and Re-emerging Infection (WATER), Oxford University, the Wellcome Trust and the World Health Organization as co-founders and steering committee members of the EVD Data Sharing Platform, with the goal to collect and assure unfettered access to all clinical, laboratory and epidemiological data collected during the 2014-2015 epidemic to strengthen the global response to any future outbreak.

EGYPT, SOUTH SUDAN
Leadership

International Medical Corps Worldwide is a global humanitarian alliance that comprises the resources and capabilities of two independent affiliate organizations, International Medical Corps and International Medical Corps-UK. Together, our mission is to save lives and relieve suffering through the provision of health care through training. With headquarters in the United States and the United Kingdom respectively, we collaborate to maximize resources for the delivery of appropriate relief and development activities.

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INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

2016

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Ben Foster  
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Chelsea Handler  
Ben Harper  
Maz Jobrani  
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Eddie Redmayne  
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Kevin Spacey  
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Tom Sturridge  
Tara Summers  
Mario Testino  
Anne Vyalitsyna  
Benjamin Watson  
Avery Williamson  
Anna Wintour  
Tony Young  
Usama Young

SOUTH SUDAN
The following is International Medical Corps’ Statement of Financial Position and Activities for the years ended June 30, 2016 and 2015.

Statement of Financial Position

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assets</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$8,830,906</td>
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<td>Grants receivable</td>
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<td>Other receivables</td>
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<td>Investments in equity securities</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
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<td>Deposits</td>
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<td>Inventory of supplies and commodities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment, net</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total assets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Liabilities and net assets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accrued liabilities</td>
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<tr>
<td>Refundable advances</td>
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<td>Obligation under capital leases</td>
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<td>Total liabilities</td>
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<td>Total net assets</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total liabilities and net assets</td>
<td>$45,054,523</td>
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Statement of Activities

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<tr>
<th>2016</th>
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<td>Public support</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>Donated medical supplies</td>
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<td>Donated medical services</td>
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<td>Total public support</td>
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<td>Revenue</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest and dividend income</td>
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<td>Realized and unrealized gain on investments</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other</td>
<td>170,855</td>
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<td>Total revenue</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</td>
<td>$177,979,842</td>
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</tbody>
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EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services Africa</td>
<td>71,538,757</td>
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<tr>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>10,893,070</td>
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<td>Caucasus</td>
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<td>Europe</td>
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<td>Middle East</td>
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<td>Total program services</td>
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<td>Program management and evaluation</td>
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<td>Supporting services Management and general</td>
<td>20,858,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fundraising</td>
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<tr>
<td>TOTAL EXPENSES</td>
<td>186,011,020</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Change in net assets | (8,031,185) | 18,975,047  |
| Net assets at beginning of the year | 28,862,442 | 9,887,395 |
| Net assets at end of this period | $20,831,261 | $28,862,442 |

KPMG LLP audited financial statements are available on International Medical Corps’ website.
**International Medical Corps-UK**

**ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FY 2015-2016**

The following is International Medical Corps-UK’s Statement of Financial Activities and Balance Sheet for the years ended June 30, 2016 and 2015.

**Statement of Financial Activities**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>INCOME AND EXPENDITURE</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Income from:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations and legacies</td>
<td>$7,002,266</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charitable activities</td>
<td>154,725,358</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total income</strong></td>
<td>161,727,724</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Expenditure on:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raising funds</td>
<td>212,957</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charitable activities</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Africa</td>
<td>719,327</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>7,991,238</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Europe</td>
<td>3,069,791</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle East</td>
<td>68,216,722</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South / Central America and the Caribbean</td>
<td>1,085,945</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Global</td>
<td>294,841</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total charitable activities</strong></td>
<td>158,600,507</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenditure</strong></td>
<td>158,853,464</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net income and net movement in funds</strong></td>
<td>2,834,260</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund balances brought forward at July 1, 2015</td>
<td>$24,157,703</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fund balances carried forward at June 30, 2016</td>
<td>$24,157,703</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Balance Sheet**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fixed assets</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tangible assets</td>
<td>$288,146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Current assets</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debtors</td>
<td>16,220,484</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cash at bank and in hand</td>
<td>24,005,324</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Current assets</strong></td>
<td>40,287,808</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Creditors: amounts falling due within one year</td>
<td>(19,430,223)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net current assets</strong></td>
<td>20,859,585</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total net assets</td>
<td>24,157,703</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The funds of the charity</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Restricted funds</td>
<td>23,933,745</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unrestricted funds</td>
<td>223,958</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>$24,157,703</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The above statement of financial activities and balance sheet have been adapted from the full financial statements of International Medical Corps UK for a fuller understanding of the charity’s finances, the full International Medical Corps UK Annual Report and Accounts are available from International Medical Corps UK. The full financial statements have been prepared in accordance with Companies Act 1985 and Companies Act 2006 and presented in US dollars. These financial statements have been audited by Buzzacott LLP, who had issued a clean audit report.

**Global Financial Summary**

The resources of International Medical Corps Worldwide global operations — consisting of government and UN grants, private funds, and donated products and services — totaled more than $344 million in fiscal year 2016. Approximately 92.3% of these resources went directly to program activities, reflecting International Medical Corps’ deep and enduring commitment to fiscal responsibility and efficiency.

**Combined Statement of Activities, International Medical Corps and International Medical Corps-UK**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2016</th>
<th>2015</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Medical Corps-UK</td>
<td>$150,436,641</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Medical Corps</td>
<td>173,633,081</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total contract and grant support</strong></td>
<td>324,059,728</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Medical Corps-UK</td>
<td>6,703,063</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Medical Corps</td>
<td>4,280,653</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total donated services and supplies</strong></td>
<td>10,983,716</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></td>
<td>335,042,444</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Medical Corps-UK</td>
<td>151,164,901</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Medical Corps</td>
<td>162,947,223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total program expenses</strong></td>
<td>314,112,124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Medical Corps-UK management and general</td>
<td>6,756,450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Medical Corps-UK fundraising</td>
<td>198,563</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Medical Corps management and general</td>
<td>20,818,003</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Medical Corps fundraising</td>
<td>2,128,688</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total supporting services</strong></td>
<td>29,481,701</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>344,073,835</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Change in net assets</strong></td>
<td>(9,031,399)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets at beginning of the year</td>
<td>$30,240,104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net assets at the end of the year</td>
<td>$21,208,705</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

* The combined statement of activities for International Medical Corps and International Medical Corps-UK are based on US accounting principles and presented in US dollars. KPMG LLP audited financial statements for International Medical Corps and Buzzacott LLP audited financial statements for International Medical Corps-UK were available upon request. International Medical Corps is governed by accounting principles generally accepted in the United States of America. International Medical Corps-UK is governed by relevant legal and regulatory requirements of the United Kingdom in accordance with the Companies Act of 1985.
PARTNERS, SUPPORTERS & COLLABORATORS

Action Against Hunger
Action Collective Pour Les Initiatives de Paix et Developpement
ACTION Nepal
Advancing Partners and Communities
African Healthcare Implementation and Facilitation Foundation
Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development
Agricultural Cooperative Development
International Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance
Aid for the Needed Development Program
Al-Ethar Humanitarian Foundation
Alfajr for Development and Rehabilitation
The Alliance for International Medical Action (ALIMA)
Alwaleed Philanthropies
American University of Beirut
Assistance Coordination Unit
Association for Solidarity with Asylum Seekers and Migrants
Association Malienne Pour La Protection Et Le Developpement De L’Environnement Au Sahel
Catholic Relief Services
Center for Research on Women’s Issues
Center of Social and Psychological Aid "RESURG"
Central Emergency Response Fund
Charitable Foundation Nasnaha
Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs
Common Humanitarian Fund
Community Action for Rural Development
Community Health and Development
Community Service Academy Nepal
Community Support and Development Initiative
Concern Worldwide
Confederation Monde de Dialogue de Grands Lacs
Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
Cordaid
Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere, Inc.
The Crown Agents for Overseas Governments and Administrations Limited
Cure Cervical Cancer
Deutsche Gesellschaft fur Internationale Entwicklungsberatung GmbH
Development Assistance Fund
Development Networks International
 dice
Enhancing Learning and Research for Humanitarian Assistance
Federation of Muslim Women’s Associations in Nigeria
Fondation J’ai Reve, Je Ne Suis Pas Seul
Fondation Oxfam INTERMON
Fonds Social of the Democratic Republic of Congo
Goal UK Fund
Groupe d’Hommes pour la Latte Contre Les Violences
FosEx

Harvard Humanitarian Initiative
Hippocrates Greek Medical Foundation
Donetsk Regional Charitable Organization
Humanitarian Pooled Fund
Impact Research Development Organization
Integrated Community Development Campaign
Interchurch Medical Assistance, Inc
International Aid Network
The International Organization for Migration
International Planned Parenthood Federation
International Rescue Committee, Inc
Intrahealth International
JHPIEGO Corporation
Jordan Health Aid Society
JSI Research and Training Institute
Juzoor for Health and Social Development
Karuna Myanmar Social Services-Myitkyina
Kenya Red Cross Society
Legal Clinic Myanmar
Legal and Enlightenment Association
Malterser International
Maram Foundation for Relief and Development
Mariupol Youth Union
Medtronic Foundation
Meilleur Acces aux Soins de Sante
MENTOR Initiative
Mercy Corps International

Annual Support
### Partners, Supporters & Collaborators

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Plan International USA</th>
<th>The Task Force for Global Health Inc.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Première Urgence International</td>
<td>Transcultural Psychosocial Organization Nepal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Programs of Development, Social Support and Medical Cooperation</td>
<td>Trinity College Dublin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Proxeem</td>
<td>Trust Rehabilitation and Development Organization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Public Organization Homadska Radio</td>
<td>University Research Co., LLC</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Royal Tropical Institute</td>
<td>Urban Environment Management Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rural Community Development Organization</td>
<td>Western Union Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sahayti Samaj</td>
<td>Women’s Refugee Commission</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Save the Children Federation, Inc.</td>
<td>Women’s Rehabilitation Center World Vision</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Social Development and Promotion Center Society for Local Integrated Development Nepal</td>
<td>YUVA Association</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Public Donors

| Australian Agency for International Development | State Secretariat for Migration, Switzerland |
| Centers for Disease Control and Prevention | Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation - The World Bank |
| Department for International Development | United Nations Children’s Fund |
| Department of Foreign Trade and Development (Canada) | United Nations Development Program |
| European Commission | United States Agency for International Development |
| Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations | United Nations Population Fund |
| Humanitarian Aid Department of the European Commission | United States Agency for International Development/Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance |
| Jersey Overseas Aid Commission | United States Department of State’s Bureau of Population, Refugees, and Migration |
| King Salman Humanitarian Aid and Relief Center | World Food Program |
| Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Netherlands) | World Health Organization |
| Ministry of Public Health, Islamic Republic of Afghanistan | World Health Organization |
| Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees | Yemen Arabic Red Crescent |

### Annual Support

- **$5,000,000+** United Nations World Food Programme (WFP)
- **$1,000,000 - $4,999,999** United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF)
- **$500,000 - $999,999** TOMS Shoes, Inc.
- **$100,000 - $499,999** Action Medeor
- **$50,000 - $24,999** Acted

### In-Kind Contributions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>$25,000 - $99,999</strong></th>
<th>ACTED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
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<td>AmeriCares Foundation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Directorate of Health, Duhok, Kurdistan Region</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Free Wheelchair Mission</td>
<td>The Heart to Heart International</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>The International Committee of the Red Cross</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lifebox Foundation</td>
<td>Mambour Hospital</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Médecins Sans Frontières</td>
<td>Management Sciences for Health (MSH)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Microl Credit</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>MPOWERED</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)</td>
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<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Action Medeor</td>
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<tr>
<td>$50,000 - $24,999</td>
<td>Acted</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
INDIVIDUAL, FOUNDATION, CORPORATE & ORGANIZATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

$1,000,000 AND ABOVE
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

$500,000 - $999,999
Gilead Sciences, Inc.
LDS Charities - Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

$250,000 - $499,999
Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
Edgerton Foundation
Fund II Foundation
Wells Fargo

$100,000 - $249,999
Anonymous (1)
AbbVie Foundation
Bloomberg Philanthropies
The Crown Family
Joyce and Fred Hameetman
The JP Morgan Chase Foundation
Jerry and Terri Kohl
M-A-C AIDS Fund
Jarl and Pamela Mohn
Heidi and Erik Murkoff
Music for Relief
Signe Ostby and Scott Cook
The P&G Fund of Greater Cincinnati Foundation
Payden & Rygel
Joan A. Payden, CFA
Riot Games
The Valhalla Charitable Foundation

$50,000 - $99,999
Anonymous (3)
Andrew and Avery Barth
Linda Daly
Earth and Humanity Foundation
The Earth Council Foundation
GAP Foundation
Googies, Inc.

Barry and Lee Porter
The Rathmann Family Foundation
Ambassador Rockwell and Marna Schnabel
Susan C. Schnabel and Edward L. Plummer
Sony Corporation of America
Byron Bux and Kathleen Stephenson
Roland and Terri Sturm
TOMS Shoes, Inc.

$10,000 - $24,999
Anonymous (11)
Liz Alexander-Asher
Musaed N. Al-Saleh
Arlene Foundation
Tim and Sandy Armour
Robert J. Bauer
Jan Brandt
Julia Bredin
Andrew and Ellen Hauptman
Martha and David Ho
Intel Corporation

$5,000 - $9,999
Anonymous (13)
Altec/Styslinger Foundation
Nancy A. Assey, in honor of David and Eileen Assey
Ashley Colins Studio
Kareem A. Assi
Bank of America Matching Gifts
Barry Lowitz and Judy Spiegel of Lowitz Foundation Fund
Natalie and Brandon Beck
Laurie and Bill Benenson
Berliner and Hammerman Families
Bingham Family Foundation
Broadcom Foundation
Daniel Bruno

Pritzker Foundation
Ravenscroft Fund
William and Janet Ryan
Mark Sandelson
Segal Family - United World Foundation
Michael Severeiro
Sandy Sewell
Dr. Robert R. Simon and Mrs. Marilynn A. Simon
Jolie Stahl and Robert M. Davvin
Mark and Victoria Sutherland
The Three Sisters Foundation
Jean and Alex Trebek
Gustavo Uribe
D. Michael and Claire Van Konyenburg
Viacom, Inc.
Warner Bros. Records Inc.

YLRY Inc.
Lucy Butler and Greg Gelfand
Canyon Partners LLC
The Capital Group Companies Charitable Foundation
Laurie S. Cappello
Scott and Allison Christopher
CHUBB Global Corporate Giving
City National Bank
Kathleen and Paul D’Adairio
Paul and Nelly Dean
James and Judith Deitch
Sandra and Gregory DeSisto
Mike and Hannah Ducey
Duchesnay
Arnold and Judy Fishman in honor of Nancy Aossey
Edward Friedmann and Elizabeth Coyle Gap, Inc.
Gettland Rennert & Feldman LLP
The Global Bridge Foundation
Gorning, Spann & Associates, Inc.
Maxine and Eric Greenspan
Calvin B. and Marilyn B. Gross
Henry Schein Cares Foundation
InnovAge Foundation
Neil Joyce, M.D. and Kristin Brown
Jean Kaplan
David B. Katzkin, M.D. PhD
Kehl Family Fund
Seiji Koyawara
David and Susan Knapp
Doreen Leeds
Lauren Leichtman
Jeff and Laura Lipson
Mark and Ellen Lipson
The Losa and John Prizer Family Fund, in honor of Nancy Aossey
John and Heather Little
Scott and Deborah Livingston
Sylvia and Robert Mapal
Marc & Ashley Merrill Charitable Trust Fund
Steven Mescon
Shayle Miller and Jin-Soo Kim
Sarah and Neal Moritz
Mary Mott and Gordon Simmering
Markos Namikos
Denise Novelitski
Dominic and Mary Rose O’Hagan
Lynn Booth, The Otis Booth Foundation, in honor of Nancy Aossey
Caroline Payne
Jennifer Perry and Andy Spahn
Gordon and June Pickett
Plum Organics
Matthew Porembka
Dr. and Mrs. Post
Ralph Lauren
Rebecca Susan Buffett Foundation
Refugee Fund of San Antonio Area Foundation
Anne Rickenbaugh
James F. Riley Jr.
Richard J. Rondan
William and Deborah Robinson
Lynn and Jonathan Rosenthal
Roth Family Foundation
Judith and Evander Schley
Edward Simon
Eric and Susan Smidt
Spector Fund at the Boston Foundation
Mark and Sarah Stegemoeller
Srin Subramanian
James and Sally Sutter
Vanessa Taylor
Sharon Thompson
Christine J. Toretti
Linda Tripp
Trystan Upstill
Jonathan A. Victor
Paul and Betsy Von Kuster
Esther and Tom Wachtel
Solange and Herve Wilmot
Marshall and Janice Wroklur
$2,500 - $4,999
Anonymous (9)
Robert and Donna Abraham
Susanne Aller and Niels S. Henriksen
American Medical Association Foundation
Apple Corporation Matching Gift Program
James Avedikian
Debra Balamos
Barmore Fund
Lynn and Howard Bayer
BTD & Company
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation Matching Gift Program
Julie R. Black
Stanley Black
Stacey Bledsoe
BNP Paribas Hong Kong Branch
Keisha and Matthew Burdick
California Community Foundation
Sonny Carlson
Juan Jose Castro
Seamus and Evelyn Connolly
Anthony G. and Kathleen A. Coughlan
Covington & Burling LLP
Cynthia and William E. Simon, Jr. Foundation
C. Seán and Virginia Day
Disney Worldwide Services, Inc.
Dan Howath and Suzelle Smith Foundation
Stephen Duncan
Earl Family
Kathleen M. Eckert
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