INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS 2018 ANNUAL REPORT

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ETHIOPIA
In 1984, International Medical Corps launched its first humanitarian assistance program, anchored in an idea novel for its time: recruit local residents from the remote villages of war-torn Afghanistan, train them as paramedics, then support their return home with medicines and other supplies needed to provide basic healthcare for people in their communities. This innovative approach worked.

Indeed, in the 35 years since our founding, it has helped to transform how humanitarian relief is delivered in such conditions, by making training—the transfer of lifesaving skills into local hands—both a centerpiece of successful humanitarian assistance and a roadmap for those communities to achieve self-reliance.

Now, as we face ever-greater challenges in a world awash in crisis, our commitment to training has never been stronger. Training has been the indispensable ingredient of our mission: to help those in great need, no matter where they are or what the conditions. Our early successes reaffirmed our belief that, to achieve maximum impact, training must be the foundation of all of our programs.

In Yemen, where famine threatens millions in one of the world’s worst humanitarian disasters, we are training community health volunteers to screen children for malnutrition in their homes, refer severe cases to our specialized nutrition-services providers and deliver health messaging to parents and other caregivers. We continue to educate midwives and nurses in South Sudan, with 384 having graduated since we opened our school there in 2008. And as major hurricanes in the Western Hemisphere have led us to respond to emergencies closer to home, we are developing training curricula for first responders to address challenges unique to the Caribbean and southeastern United States.

Yet as we celebrate each success, we face a new challenge. For example, our teams operating in the heavily populated eastern provinces of Ituru and North Kivu in the Democratic Republic of the Congo are placing their lives on the line every day to battle the world’s second-largest Ebola outbreak, working in areas where scores of heavily armed anti-government militant groups operate. Their commitment has meant that hundreds of patients have been treated, more than 1,300 healthcare workers have been trained in infection prevention and control, and almost 1 million screenings for the virus have been conducted.

And this is just one example. Throughout the 30 countries in which we operate, International Medical Corps teams work in difficult and often dangerous conditions to deliver lifesaving healthcare, training and services—every day.

Since our founding, the enormous impact we have had in lives saved and suffering eased convinces us that our commitment to training and education will only grow stronger in the years ahead. No matter where, no matter what the conditions, International Medical Corps will be there – saving lives, relieving suffering and building self-reliance.

We remain forever grateful for our community’s extraordinary support. You make our work possible. We extend sincere gratitude and a heartfelt thank you for your dedication to International Medical Corps.
INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS:  
A GLOBAL FIRST RESPONDER

We provide training and deliver emergency healthcare, together with related services, to those affected by conflict, natural disaster or disease. We do this no matter where in the world they may be or what the conditions. We train people in their own communities, providing them with the skills needed to recover, to chart their own path to self-reliance and to shape their own future as they become effective First Responders.

SOUTH SUDAN
SPEED SAVES LIVES

Our Emergency Response Teams deploy fast to assist those in great need—often arriving within hours to reach those even in the most remote, challenging environments. Drawing on experience gained in 35 years of responding to disasters on five continents, our surge capacity includes physicians and nurses trained in emergency medicine supported by specialists in essential healthcare 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 this because speed saves lives in the initial hours following a disaster.

As conditions ease, we stay and partner with survivors to build a better future through training. We strengthen local health systems and work with community leaders, hire and train local staff, develop partnerships and evaluate progress to ensure quality. With a staff that numbers more than 7,000 worldwide, more than 90% of whom are recruited locally, our strategy ensures that the knowledge and tools required to prepare for—and respond to—future emergencies are culturally compatible and remain anchored in the community. We work to ensure that if disaster strikes again, residents themselves can be effective first responders.

INDONESIA
Building on 35 years of experience and knowledge, in 2018 we continued to shape programs that lift communities hit by disaster out of chaos onto a path from relief to self-reliance, saving millions of lives and easing the plight of those who have lost so much.

**EMERGENCY RESPONSE AND PREPAREDNESS**
In the Democratic Republic of the Congo, we responded to two new Ebola outbreaks during 2018—including one in the country’s heavily populated eastern provinces of North Kivu and Ituri that by year’s end had become the second-largest on record. We continue to run Ebola treatment centers, have built more than 40 screening-and-referral units adjacent to government health centers and have tested almost 1 million entering those facilities for signs of the virus. We also have trained 1,127 health staff in infection prevention and control.

**HEALTH SERVICES SUPPORT**
In Somalia, we increased healthcare capacity by supporting 149 primary healthcare facilities, 34 mobile clinics and 12 hospitals, providing lifesaving services that included 328,594 primary health consultations.

**WOMEN’S AND CHILDREN’S HEALTH**
In Sudan’s Darfur Region, we helped 9,151 women complete a prenatal care cycle of at least four visits to a skilled health professional. Our skilled birth attendants conducted 12,247 deliveries.

**NUTRITION AND FOOD SECURITY**
In Yemen, where many areas hover on the brink of famine, we supported 65 sites for treatment of moderate acute malnutrition (MAM) and severe acute malnutrition (SAM), including five sites that managed SAM cases with complications. We treated 5,502 children for SAM at outpatient therapeutic programs, including 306 with complications, and treated some 20,160 MAM cases through targeted supplementary-feeding programs.

**FAMILY AND COMMUNITY HEALTH**
In Lebanon, we supported vaccination coverage in areas of armed conflict, administering 48,182 doses of DPT3 (diphtheria-tetanus-pertussis) and 28,616 doses of measles vaccination to infants during their first year of life.

**MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT**
In Iraq, we provided psychosocial activities for 13,871 people, while providing other mental health and psychosocial support services to 8,597 people.

**WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE**
In Ethiopia, our programs brought fresh water, safe sanitation and awareness of proper hygiene practices to schools in communities that struggled with all three, changing the lives of more than 13,000 students and their families. Our teams also supported the construction and rehabilitation of 76 latrines and 37 new sources of water, and distributed nearly 12,000 hygiene kits to community residents.

**PHILIPPINES**

**TRAINING UNDERPINS ALL THAT WE DO**
Throughout our 35-year history, training has been the central thread that runs through International Medical Corps’ work. This remained true in 2018, as we passed important skills to those we helped, providing them with the lifesaving skills needed to take their communities further along the path from relief to self-reliance.

YEMEN
In a country where more than half of all government health facilities have collapsed under the weight of war, neglect and dwindling resources, our ability to train local national staff and place them in 79 renovated clinics and other health-related entities across Yemen saved countless lives in 2018. We provided training on such topics as integrated management of childhood illnesses, infection prevention, reproductive health, and water and sanitation procedures. With Yemen hovering on the edge of widespread famine, we also trained 943 community health volunteers how to screen children for malnutrition, to refer severe cases to our specialized nutrition services and to deliver health messaging to caregivers. Our trained volunteers reached 248,081 Yemenis with health education messages in 2018.

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO
To contain the world’s second-largest Ebola outbreak, we taught local national health workers how to carry out infection prevention and control (IPC) measures, helping trainees learn how to isolate, identify and treat those suspected of carrying the highly contagious and potentially deadly virus while keeping themselves safe from infection. We carried out this work despite challenges on three fronts: providing training in areas where the outbreak had already gained a dangerous foothold, where scores of armed militant groups operated and where resistance by community residents often complicated our efforts.

UNITED STATES
After responding to four disasters on U.S. territory over the past two years, International Medical Corps in 2018 began developing two training courses to better prepare staff and volunteers responding to domestic emergencies. One course, which covers the management of emerging infectious disease threats such as Ebola or Zika virus, trains healthcare facility managers on how best to plan an appropriate facility-wide response and apply the most current research when developing clinical guidance for staff on personal protective equipment, surveillance, isolation and quarantine, outreach and patient education. The second course is a response-planning workshop for specific types of natural disasters, such as hurricanes or major floods, in areas prone to such events. The preparedness training follows our responses in 2017 to Hurricanes Irma and Maria (in Florida and Puerto Rico, respectively) and in 2018 to Hurricanes Florence and Michael (in North Carolina and the Florida Panhandle).

35 YEARS OF TRAINING

We broke new ground on several fronts with our training work in 2018
By the Numbers

In 2018, International Medical Corps responded to the humanitarian needs of millions of people in crisis on four continents.

Among the results of our work:

4.8 million
Medical Consultations

7.6 million
Direct Beneficiaries

Additionally, we estimate our work in 2018 indirectly benefited millions more residing in areas served by our programs.

1,576 healthcare facilities supported
Including mobile clinics serving remote rural areas, village health posts and large urban hospitals. Collectively, these facilities form the heart of a nation’s healthcare system.

71,810 participants trained
Training fosters pride, nurtures hope and builds self-reliance in individuals and their communities.

274,782 doses of measles and DPT-3 administered
This reflects the number of children vaccinated against measles and those given the third of three doses required for protection against diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus.
WOMEN’S AND CHILDREN’S HEALTH
A key priority for healthy communities
Supported 62,327 births by skilled birth attendants.

NUTRITION
The foundation of life
75,666 children treated for severe acute malnutrition.

MENTAL HEALTH CARE
A worthwhile investment that pays off in the long run
128,253 individuals participated in psychosocial activities and 28,705 received mental health and/or psychosocial services.

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE
A violation of fundamental human rights
Provided 25,179 survivors of GBV with psychosocial care and gave appropriate care to 1,193 survivors of rape at International Medical Corps-supported health facilities.

WATER SANITATION AND HYGIENE
The key to good health
Provided 126,506 people with hygiene items or kits, and constructed or rehabilitated 355 water sources.
In 2018, we provided life-saving healthcare to more than 7.6 million beneficiaries in 30 countries and territories spread across four continents.
IN THE MEDIA

VOGUE reports on an NYC celebrity gathering where Global Ambassador Sienna Miller and President and CEO Nancy Aossey call on entertainment industry players to leverage their status to “get involved.”

Watch the full piece by visiting www.InternationalMedicalCorps.org/sienna

Global Ambassador Sienna Miller talks about her visit to Nigeria, and our support of women and families displaced in areas controlled by Boko Haram.

Watch the full piece by visiting www.InternationalMedicalCorps.org/sienna

Los Angeles ABC affiliate reports on our portable field hospital, assembled near a downtown park for a training and simulation exercise.

An International Medical Corps commentary urges swift Congressional support to contain an Ebola outbreak in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC).

Dr. Joseph Fair, a virologist and outbreak-response specialist working with International Medical Corps, describes the challenges involved in responding to a second Ebola outbreak in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

The quarterly magazine profiles International Medical Corps President and CEO Nancy Aossey, recipient of its Visionary Award in Philanthropy, Art and Culture.

Jackson County Floridian reports on our role in restoring healthcare access for survivors of Hurricane Michael in Marianna and Panama City.

President and CEO Nancy Aossey explains the challenges of containing the DRC’s most recent Ebola outbreak—now the second-largest in history.

Watch the full piece by visiting www.InternationalMedicalCorps.org/pbs

Watch the full piece by visiting www.InternationalMedicalCorps.org/pbs

THE HILL
MILESTONES

FEBRUARY

Emergency Field Hospital Simulation
International Medical Corps, in collaboration with FedEx and the city of Los Angeles, sets up its field hospital in downtown Los Angeles to train our first responders and showcase our global emergency response capacity.

APRIL

Building a Better Response Project
We pilot an improved curriculum for our Building a Better Response (BBR) project, launched in 2012 to strengthen the knowledge and skills of local and national non-government organization staff, enabling them to better participate in the global humanitarian system. By the end of the year, we are close to enrolling our 50,000th applicant.

Riot Games Teams Up for Charity
Video game industry giant Riot Games hosts a “Team Up For Charity” auction to benefit International Medical Corps. Celebrities from the Riot Games League of Legends game auction off autographed, custom jerseys on eBay for Charity.

JULY

#BumpDay
On July 25, moms and moms-to-be around the world celebrate #BumpDay, raising awareness about the need to make pregnancy and birth safe for mothers and babies everywhere. Launched four years ago by International Medical Corps and What to Expect, the initiative aims to raise money and awareness to strengthen prenatal care, train midwives and health workers, improve conditions and equipment at health facilities and expand education opportunities for women and girls.

AUGUST

Humanitarian Assistance Relief Village
An International Medical Corps disaster response team participates in the Humanitarian Assistance Relief Village event in Los Angeles. We set up a mock mobile medical unit, staffed by doctors, nurses and paramedics, to demonstrate our capacity to support Los Angeles during a catastrophe, and meet with city officials to discuss how we can best provide emergency healthcare during a disaster.

MAY

Annual Women’s Luncheons
International Medical Corps President and CEO Nancy Aossey presides over Women’s Luncheons in Los Angeles and Malibu. Attendees hear Senior Global Mental Health and Psychosocial Support Advisor Dr. Inka Weissbecker describe our response to the growing need around the world for mental health care and psychosocial support.

BRENTWOOD COMMITTEE
Bonnie Abaunza, Lisa Barbato, Sandy Berger, Linda Cappello, Jennifer Hollingsworth, Loren Levine, Elain Lipson, Pamela Mohr, Heidi Munsiff, Tanya Perlmuter, Michelle Richman, Leslie Thurman, Christine Toretti, Julie Waxman

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MILESTONES

OCTOBER

Annual Awards Celebration

About 500 friends, supporters and guests of International Medical Corps gather in Los Angeles to celebrate the lifesaving work of our field staff around the world, and raise more than $11 million to support our efforts. Because the funds are unrestricted, every dollar generates on average more than $30 of additional grants from institutional donors and donated medicines and supplies—making the impact of those donations even greater.

2018 HONOREES

(clockwise from left) Bob Graziano, Vice Chair of JPMorgan Private Bank, accepts the Global Citizen Award on behalf of JPMorgan Chase & Co.; Robert Smith, Chairman and CEO of Vista Equity Partners; and Hope Smith, CEO of Baby + Momma Organics, receive the Humanitarian Award; Marylyne Malomba, International Medical Corps health worker, accepts the Founder’s Award; Jarl Mohn, Master of Ceremonies, welcomes attendees; and on the red carpet are (left to right) Hope Smith, International Medical Corps Founder and Chairman Bob Simon, Chairman and CEO of JPMorgan Chase & Co. Jamie Dimon, Marylyne Malomba, International Medical Corps President and CEO Nancy Aossey, and Robert Smith.
In August 2018, International Medical Corps signed a memorandum of understanding (MOU) with Florida’s Department of Health to support survivors of major natural disasters that affect the state. The agreement, which was signed nearly a year after we first responded to assist those hit by hurricanes Irma and Maria, became part of our joint cooperative efforts with state and local authorities in Florida to develop additional preparedness programming for hurricane seasons. Just two months later, the accord became the framework for our response to Hurricane Michael, which devastated large areas of the Florida Panhandle in mid-October.

Under terms of the MOU, International Medical Corps will support the medical needs of shelter residents and extend medical care into the hardest-hit areas, leveraging such assets as our mobile field hospital. We also will provide training to community health centers across the state on emerging infectious diseases and infection-control and prevention measures, helping local communities better manage the public health emergencies and diseases that frequently occur following a natural disaster.

A partnership to strengthen rapid response to public health emergencies of global concern

With support from the US Centers for Disease Control (CDC), International Medical Corps is partnering with two humanitarian organizations—Africa Humanitarian Action and Mercy Malaysia—as members of a consortium formed to further ensure rapid response to public health emergencies of global concern under the Global Health Security Agenda. Consortium members have focused on strategies for strengthening an effective response, including the development of core competencies and the training resources needed for sustainable growth of clinical staffing and technical capacity.

Now in its third year, our work continues to grow as we expand and refine resources, and begin field testing and global implementation. Priority areas for investment include strengthening and building greater flexibility into supply chains, and developing recruiting systems that can rapidly train and deploy surge staff in both technical and operational areas. The consortium’s work has also helped address health needs in countries such as Yemen, where we assisted in the response to a major cholera outbreak with the support of the CDC.
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 by providing healthcare and 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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Santa Monica, CA
Global Ambassador Sanaa Lathan (center) visited one of several community health initiatives in Puerto Rico that we fund to support infant and young-child nutrition, which deteriorated in the aftermath of 2017’s Hurricane Maria.
## FINANCIALS

### International Medical Corps

**ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FY 2017–2018**

The following is International Medical Corps’ Statement of Financial Position and Activities for the years ended June 30, 2018 and 2017.

### Statement of Financial Position

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Asset Type</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cash and cash equivalents</td>
<td>$24,123,169</td>
<td>$11,119,382</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grants receivable</td>
<td>5,054,503</td>
<td>14,341,096</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other receivables</td>
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<td>Investments in equity securities</td>
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<td>2,017,003</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prepaid expenses</td>
<td>1,078,595</td>
<td>2,811,532</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deposits</td>
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<td>365,978</td>
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<tr>
<td>Inventory of supplies and commodities</td>
<td>82,693</td>
<td>333,639</td>
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<tr>
<td>Equipment, net</td>
<td>2,045,688</td>
<td>3,471,380</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total assets</strong></td>
<td>$38,834,511</td>
<td>$36,513,843</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Liabilities and net assets</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Accounts payable</td>
<td>$8,190,923</td>
<td>$8,569,494</td>
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<tr>
<td>Accrued liabilities</td>
<td>13,806,802</td>
<td>11,271,017</td>
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<tr>
<td>Refundable advances</td>
<td>5,960,642</td>
<td>5,278,341</td>
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<tr>
<td>Deferred rent</td>
<td>323,153</td>
<td>106,522</td>
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<tr>
<td>Obligation under capital leases</td>
<td>102,448</td>
<td>176,109</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td>$25,182,768</td>
<td>$24,347,393</td>
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<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td>$13,651,743</td>
<td>$12,166,450</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total liabilities and net assets</strong></td>
<td>$38,834,511</td>
<td>$36,513,843</td>
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### Statement of Activities

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity Type</th>
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<th>2017</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Public support</td>
<td></td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th><strong>PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE</strong></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contract and grant support</td>
<td>$112,857,301</td>
<td>$116,693,808</td>
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<tr>
<td>Contributions</td>
<td>13,734,446</td>
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<td>Donated medical supplies</td>
<td>4,485,564</td>
<td>3,284,271</td>
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<td>Donated medical services</td>
<td>181,808</td>
<td>156,365</td>
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<td><strong>Total public support</strong></td>
<td>131,249,139</td>
<td>129,471,959</td>
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<tr>
<td>Revenue</td>
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<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Interest and dividend income</td>
<td>37,924</td>
<td>28,990</td>
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<tr>
<td>Realized and unrealized gain on invest.</td>
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<td>347,798</td>
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<td>Other</td>
<td>115,422</td>
<td>288,726</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total revenue</strong></td>
<td>533,326</td>
<td>665,514</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| **TOTAL PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE**  | 131,792,455 | 130,137,473 |

### EXPENSES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Category</th>
<th>2018</th>
<th>2017</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td>53,187,679</td>
<td>53,668,425</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>3,694,559</td>
<td>5,874,482</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Europe</td>
<td>1,238,279</td>
<td>3,815,626</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middle East</td>
<td>30,485,852</td>
<td>30,472,597</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South/Central America and the Caribbean</td>
<td>2,250,589</td>
<td>4,795,272</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United States and Puerto Rico</td>
<td>6,571,710</td>
<td>2,850,217</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total program services</strong></td>
<td>103,369,668</td>
<td>111,474,217</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Program management and evaluation</td>
<td>8,396,183</td>
<td>8,843,674</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total program expense</strong></td>
<td>111,765,851</td>
<td>120,317,891</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
<td>14,808,500</td>
<td>10,330,369</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management and general</td>
<td>23,241,811</td>
<td>7,578,424</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total operating expenses</strong></td>
<td>125,077,112</td>
<td>118,021,828</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nonoperating expenses (nonrecurring)</td>
<td>1,600,000</td>
<td>-</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL EXPENSES</strong></td>
<td>130,677,112</td>
<td>118,021,828</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| Change in net assets                  | 1,485,293  | (8,664,811) |
| Net assets at beginning of the year   | 12,966,450 | 20,831,261  |
| Net assets at end of this period      | $13,451,743 | $12,166,450 |

KPMG LLP-audited financial statements are available on International Medical Corps’ website. Certain reclassifications have been made to the prior year’s amounts to conform to the current year’s presentation.
The following is International Medical Corps-UK’s Statement of Financial Activities and Balance Sheet for the years ended June 30, 2018 and 2017.

**Statement of Financial Activities**

**2018**

**INCOME AND EXPENDITURE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Income from:</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donations and legacies</td>
<td>$86,379,615</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charitable activities</td>
<td>13,904,812</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total income</strong></td>
<td><strong>$152,284,447</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Expenditure on:</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charitable activities</td>
<td>30,171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total expenditure</strong></td>
<td><strong>$88,390,213</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Income from: Asia**

- **$6,645,618**

**Income from: Africa**

- **$76,220,725**

**Total income**

- **$83,866,343**

**Charitable activities**

- **$18,613,704**

**Restricted funds**

- **$18,954,012**

**Unrestricted funds**

- **$24,929,714**

**Change in net assets**

- **$2,897,629**

**Net assets at the end of the year**

- **$12,703,102**

---

**Balance Sheet**

**2018**

**Fixed assets**

- Tangible assets: **$186,244**
  - **$191,857**

**Current assets**

- Stocks: **1,953,078**
  - **1,123,724**

- Debtors: **10,564,889**
  - **18,432,775**

- Cash at bank and in hand: **30,453,488**
  - **30,325,402**

**Creditors: amounts falling due within one year**

- **(7,757,985)**
  - **(11,020,746)**

**Net current assets**

- **$24,793,470**
  - **$18,762,155**

**Total net assets**

- **$24,929,714**
  - **$18,954,012**

**The funds of the charity**

- Restricted funds: **$23,000,824**
  - **$18,813,704**

- Unrestricted funds: **1,826,890**
  - **340,308**

**International Medical Corps-UK**

**Auditor:**

- KPMG LLP—audited financial statements for International Medical Corps and Buzzacott LLP—audited financial statements for International Medical Corps-UK.

**KPMG LLP**

The above statement of financial activities and balance sheet have been adapted from the full financial statements of International Medical Corps UK. For a full understanding of the charity’s finances, you can request the full International Medical Corps/International Medical Corps-UK financial statements. These full statements were prepared in accordance with applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards and were audited by Buzzacott LLP, which issued a clear audit report.

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**Global Financial Summary**

The resources of International Medical Corps’ worldwide operations—including government and UN grants, private funds, and donated products and services—toaled more than $274 million in fiscal year 2018. Approximately 91.5% of these resources were directly to program activities, reflecting International Medical Corps’ deep and enduring commitment to fiscal responsibility and efficiency.
In 1992, a small group of doctors and nurses from International Medical Corps, led by its young CEO Nancy Aossey, were risking their lives daily in Somalia—defying warring clans and young kids wielding AK-47s to bring emergency assistance to people dying of starvation in the streets and alleys of Mogadishu.

In September of that year, back at International Medical Corps’ LA headquarters, Nancy received a letter from two strangers—New York-based artist Jolie Stahl and her husband, Robert Dannin—expressing their dismay at the disparity between lives of privilege and those of unspeakable hardship. They enclosed a generous check, with the hope that if even one child’s life in Somalia could be saved with the funds, their daughter would have a spiritual brother or sister on a continent far away—connected not by blood, but by their shared humanity. “I still get shivers to this day—27 years later—every time I remember their letter,” Nancy says. “It had such a profound impact on me.”

Because Nancy was moved by the letter’s solidarity with those working to save lives in forgotten corners of the world, she sent it to International Medical Corps’ field offices in Somalia, where the staff immediately felt Jolie’s deep compassion. Later that fall, Nancy visited Jolie and held the newborn girl in her arms, cementing a lifelong friendship between the two women.

Since then, Jolie has been an avid supporter of International Medical Corps, even serving on our Board of Directors for many years. She appreciates our founding values—namely, training local people to be their own first responders, going into the most dire situations to reach those most in need and staying above the political fray to focus on our lifesaving work.

After realizing that what International Medical Corps most desperately needs in “these extremely troubling times” is unrestricted funding—which gives us the ability to respond anywhere, at any time, rather than having to wait to raise funds after an emergency has already hit—she recently established the Jolie Stahl Emergency Response Fund.

“If you have privilege, you have an obligation to share it.”

JOLIE STAHL

A malnourished child starts his path to recovery at our therapeutic feeding center in Baidoa, Somalia, during the devastating famine of 1992. His grandfather (right) brought the child to us for help, but also was able to benefit from the nutritional services we provided during the famine, thanks to generous support from Jolie Stahl and others like her.
PARTNERS, SUPPORTERS & COLLABORATORS

Action Against Hunger
Action Against Hunger Spain
Adventist Development and Relief Agency
Afghanistan Humanitarian Fund
Africa Healthcare Implementation and Facilitation Foundation
Africa Humanitarian Action
Aid and Hope Program for Cancer Patients Care
Alimentacion Segura Infantil
American Red Cross
Ard El Insan Palestinian Benevolent Association
Caritas Jerusalem
Catholic Relief Service
Centene Corporation
Children’s Health Fund
Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs
Columbia University
Community Support and Development Initiative
CommWell Health
Concern Worldwide
Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere, Inc.
Dar Essalam Hospital, Dar Essalam Charitable Society
Doğu Kardeslik Ve Baris Demegi (Orient)
Emory University
Enhancing Learning and Research for Humanitarian Assistance
Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem and The Middle East-Al Ahli Hospital
Family Health Centers of Southwest Florida, Inc.
Federation of Muslim Women in Associations in Nigeria
Fintrac
Florida Department of Health
Fonds Social of the Democratic Republic of Congo
Fundación Promoción Social de la Cultura
Global Emergency Response Coalition
Global Fund
Harvard Humanitarian Initiative
Hayata Destek Demegi
Health Link South Sudan
International Rescue Committee
Jabal Marra Charitable Organization for Rural Development
The Jordanian Hashemite Fund for Human Development
JSI Research and Training Institute
Juzaor for Health and Social Development
La Asociacion de Salud Primaria de Puerto Rico, Inc.
La Leche League
Lifespan
Max Kalem Sosyal Yardimlasmave Dayanisma Demegi
Meilleur Acces Aux Soins de Sante
The MENTOR Initiative
Mercy Corps
Mercy Malaysia
Miami Beach Community Health Center
Missione
MOST (Bridge) Center for Social Development Doneto Definition of Social Impact
Mubadiron Organization for Prevention of Disaster and War Impacts
Multacci-Der, Association for Solidarity with Refugees
Multicidec or Sigrinmaciları Yardimlasma, Dayanisma ve Destekleme Demegi
National Initiative Development Organization
National Nurses United / Registered Nurse Response Network
New Hanover County Health Department
North Carolina National Guard
Norwegian Refugee Council
ParCare Health
Partnership for Pastoralists Development Association
Pharmacists Without Borders
Plan International Australia
Plan International UK
Premiere Urgence Internationale
Pro Ayuda A La Mujer Origen, A (Foundation Origen)
The Sabache-O’lolokwe Community Fund
Save the Children Foundation, Inc.
Service Employees International Union (SEIU)
South Sudan Humanitarian Fund
St. John Of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group
Sudan Humanitarian Fund
Tadad Iraq Foundation for Economic Development
Tarlabasi Community Support Association
Team Rubicon
Trust and Development Organization
Trust Rehabilitation and Development Organization
The University of New South Wales
Vrij Universiteit Amsterdam
Women’s Refugee Commission
World Vision
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Department for International Development
Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (Australia)
Department of Foreign Trade and Development (Canada)
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Zusammenarbeit
European Commission
Food for Peace
French Ministry for Europe and Foreign Affairs
Global Affairs Canada
Humanitarian Aid Department of the European Commission
International Organization for Migration
Irish Aid
King Salman Humanitarian Aid and Relief Center
Ministry of Public Health, Islamic Republic of Afghanistan
National Institute of Health
Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
Pan American Health Organization
Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation
UN Women
United Nations Children’s Fund
United Nations Development Program
United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs
United Nations Population Fund
United States Agency for International Development
United States Agency for International Development, Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance
United States Department of State’s Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration
The World Bank
World Food Programme
World Health Organization

IN-KIND CONTRIBUTIONS

Ministry of Public Health, Nigeria
Ministry of Public Health, Sudan
TOMS Shoes, Inc.
United Nations Population Fund
$25,000 - $99,999
Catholic Medical Mission Board
International Rescue Committee
Population Services International
Save the Children International
U.S. Agency for International Development
$5,000 - $24,999
Agen Assit Develop AFG
Comite Tech Multi Sect Pp
CSSF
Directorate of Health, Duhok, Kurdistan Region, Iraq
Ministry of Public Health, Afghanistan
MPOWERD
OTS Aircraft Holdings LLC

INDIVIDUAL, FOUNDATION, CORPORATE & ORGANIZATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS

$1,000,000 AND ABOVE
Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation
$500,000 - $999,999
Anonymous (1)
Abbott Foundation
Fund II Foundation
Kaiser Permanente
The Pfizer Foundation
$250,000 - $499,999
Center for Disaster Philanthropy
Conrad N. Hilton Foundation
JP Morgan Chase Foundation
$100,000 - $249,999
Alyce Foundation
Concern Worldwide
Dr. Rasha Kelefa
Heart to Heart International
Henri Schein
IDA Foundation
KAZ Incorporated
United Nations Development Programme
World Vision, Inc.
Alma
American Logistics Aid Network
Institute of Management Accountants
Rise Against Hunger
WeHero

Jordania

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Marc and Ashley Merrill
Jan and Pamela Mohn
Siney Ottisky and Scott Cook
Paydien & Rygell
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Robert and Hope Smith
Jule Stahl and Robert M Dannin
The Vathalla Charitable Foundation
$50,000 - $99,999
Anonymous (2)

$25,000 - $49,999
Anonymous (3)
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Anthony & Joanne Pritzker Family Foundation
Andrew and Avery Barth
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Alexis Deutsch-Adler and Robert Adler, in memory of Victoria Deutsch Sutherland
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Earth and Humanity Foundation
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The P&G Fund of The Greater Cincinnati Foundation
Bryan and Lea Porter
Estate of Teresa Jane Riordan
Michael and Jill Seveino
Byron Rex and Kathleen Stephenson
T. June and Simon K.C. Li Charitable Fund
The Three Sisters Foundation, in memory of Victoria Deutsch Sutherland
$25,000 - $49,999
Anonymous (3)
Susanne Aller and Neil S. Henricksen
Arlene Foundation, in honor of Nick Harris
John Beersohl
Jan Brandt
Edward J. Carpenter
Victor and Wendy Coleman
Chris Cortazzo
Fadi, Fares and Bassel Ghandour
Jan and Nancy Glaser
GRW H. Annenberg
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2018

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

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Mayor’s Fund To Advance New York City
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George and Cindy Ruau
Susan C. Schnibel and Edward L. Plummer
Ravi Singh
Sony Corporation of America
Roland and Terri Sturm
Christina J. Toossi
Jean and Alex Trebek
Wells Fargo Foundation
Zaman International

$10,000 - $24,999
Anonymous (9)

Zaman International

Suzanne Deal Booth
Ron and Marlys Boehm
Richard and Susan Bingham
Ambassador Frank and Kathy Baxter
Richard and Susan Bingham
Ron and Maryls Booth
Suzanne Deal Booth
Robert Boudon
Pamela Bufett, in honor of Nancy Assoesy
Lucy Butler and Greg Gefland

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City National Bank
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Rob and Shari Friedman
George Lucas Family Foundation
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Gorryng, Spahn & Associates, Inc.
The Harshdon-Vandill-Harrick-Montgomery Charitable Trust
HBO
IBM
IBM Employee Charitable Contribution Program
Intel Corporation
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Alice M. Karoub
Dr. Sabrina Kay
Kari Family Fund
James Klotz
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David and Sandra Lee
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Mark and Ellen Lipson
John and Heather Little
Scott and Deborah Livingston
Sylvia and Robert Mapel
The Mark Zurack & Kathy Ferguson Foundation
Shayle Miller and Jin-Soo Kim
Mary Mott and Gordon Smimering
David Nochimson
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Evelyn J. Gaines
Generotech Employee Giving Program
Margie Giftords
Sandepu Gupta
Kathleen D. Hassen

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Xun Zhi Ricky Lai
Langan Langan
Lobel Family Fund
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Shoea Malu
Marla Michaels
Moore Capital Management, LP
The Moore Charitable Foundation
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Augie and Lynne Nieto
Jeremy O’Brien
Adam and Lindsay Ockman
Richard and Harriet Orkand
Nicholas H. Paul
William Peckstein
Patty and Greg Penskie, Longo Toyota Lexus Petroleum Traders Corporation
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Laura Pester
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Rudding Family Foundation
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Ghini Shalun
Johnny Shah
Stephen W. Spellman, Jr.
The Stacy and Susan Lihav Donor-Advised Fund
Drury Sui
Mark Sutherland, in memory of Victoria Deutsch Sutherland
Deutsch Sutherland
Mark Sutherland, in memory of Victoria Deutsch Sutherland
Mark Sutherland, in memory of Victoria Deutsch Sutherland
Deutsch Sutherland
Mark Sutherland, in memory of Victoria Deutsch Sutherland

Democratic Republic of the Congo

James and Sandy Dubois
Communities Foundation of Texas, Inc.
Cisco Matching Gifts Program
memory of Victoria Deutsch Sutherland
Laurie S. Cappello
Michael and Pell Burns
Broadcom Foundation
Berliner and Hammerman Families
Julie Bredin
Broadcom Foundation
Michael and Pett Burns
Kim and Virginia Caldwell
Laurie S. Cappello
Carl & Rothschild Deutschland Foundation
in memory of Victoria Deutsch Sutherland
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The Earl Family
Josh Edelson
Everyday Health Media
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Calvin B. and Marilyn B. Gross
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Kate McGough and J.J. Abrams Family Foundation
David B. Katzkin, M.D., PhD
Foundation
Katie McGrath and J.J. Abrams Family
SPECIAL THANKS

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Airlink
Jami Bachrad
Richard Bauer
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Cisco
Victoria Cook
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Alexis Deutsch-Adler
Gina Deutsch-Adler
Susan Dilday
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FJC, a Foundation of Donor Advised Funds
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Stephen Gavel
Ashley Giberson/VII Photo
Pegnie Grayson
Tina Havelas
Noah Herzog
Information Technology Disaster Resource Center
John Iskrant
Tammy Johnson
Katie Korbitz
Ana Ladou
Manika Lall
Stephanie Levin
Linkin Park
Lionsgate
Heidi and Erik Murkoff
Music for Relief
Jorge Luis Paniagua Valle
Aaron Perlmutter
Kristin Proudy
Eric Reeves
Whitney Showler
Teusa, Inc
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Wendy Wachtell
WhatToExpect.com
Peter Wilkes
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Adrienne Wittenberg
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Gina Deutsch-Zakarin
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There are many ways you can help International Medical Corps provide lifesaving care and help communities gain self-reliance after a disaster.

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Corporate Matching Gifts
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Leave a gift from your retirement account
Contact Elaine Davidson at 310-826-7800 or Development@InternationalMedicalCorps.org for more information.

International Medical Corps
12400 WILSHIRE BLVD, SUITE 1500, LOS ANGELES, CA 90025
310-826-7800

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