In the face of a new conflict, we are rising to the challenge. Earlier this year, the war in Ukraine shook the region and the world, creating humanitarian needs at a level not seen since World War II. International Medical Corps, which has a history of providing assistance in Ukraine since 1999, rapidly expanded our efforts inside the country and in the neighboring countries of Poland, Moldova and Romania in response to the crisis. We are working to ensure continuity of healthcare by providing medical, mental health and protection services, along with hundreds of tons of critical medicines, supplies and equipment. We are rehabilitating and strengthening primary healthcare centers and hospitals damaged in or threatened by the fighting, and are ensuring that these facilities, and their surrounding communities, have access to water, sanitation and hygiene resources. And, of course, we're focusing on training, providing healthcare professionals and first responders with the skills and knowledge they need to provide long-term support to their communities. Thanks to your support, we'll be able to continue helping people affected by this crisis for as long as they need us.

In 2021, the focus of our work remained on the COVID-19 pandemic, as our dedicated staff and volunteers continued to meet—and overcome—new challenges to providing vital care and training in some of the most demanding environments imaginable. After battling the most intense, widespread healthcare crisis in our lifetime throughout much of 2020, we began the year with cautious optimism, driven by the arrival of lifesaving vaccines. However, COVID-19 vaccination campaigns faced enormous hurdles—including supply bottlenecks and transportation challenges. But we had encountered this before. International Medical Corps has decades of experience battling outbreaks of infectious disease—from helping to eradicate wild polio in Africa, to treating cholera in Yemen, to supporting measles vaccinations in Pakistan. Throughout 2021, the vaccination campaigns we conducted or supported globally were tailored to the needs of each country, helping to ensure their success. We also provided thousands of vaccinations here at home—in California, Puerto Rico and Texas—and continued to support hundreds of overwhelmed health facilities and hospitals worldwide.

As we have done throughout our history, we continued to prepare for and respond to emergencies. From conflict in Afghanistan, Ethiopia and Yemen, to flooding in Europe, to hurricanes and tornadoes in the US, our teams were where they were needed most.

In June, we increased our already-robust emergency-response capacity when the World Health Organization classified us as an Emergency Medical Team (EMT) Type 1 provider, Fixed and Mobile. We’re proud to note that we are the only NGO in the world with this classification. In August, this expanded capacity was tested when a 7.2-magnitude earthquake struck Haiti, leaving more than 650,000 people in need of humanitarian assistance. We deployed our team and EMT facility, enabling our staff and volunteers to provide lifesaving healthcare services to many thousands of people.

Of course, all of this is possible because of you. Your generosity enabled our 7,500 staff members and countless volunteers across some 30 countries reach more than 18 million people last year with comprehensive healthcare and training programs. Whether we’re working in Afghanistan, Ethiopia, South Sudan, Ukraine or the US, it’s our people who make our organization exceptional—from our hardworking staff and volunteers to our incredible family of donors. We give you our heartfelt thanks for helping us accomplish all that we did in 2021. Despite the challenges facing us in 2022, we look forward to all that we will achieve together.
WE ARE A GLOBAL FIRST RESPONDER

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

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.

We draw on experience gained in 37 years of responding to disasters in more than 80 countries on six continents. Our surge capacity includes physicians and nurses trained in emergency medicine, supported by specialists in essential healthcare services that range from mental health and psychosocial support to technical expertise in gender-based violence, nutrition, and water, sanitation and hygiene. We maintain our capacity to respond quickly because speed saves lives in the initial hours following a disaster.

As conditions ease, we stay on and partner with survivors to build a better, more independent future for those we’re helping. The key to our approach is training—an essential component of all our programs, used to transfer the latest knowledge and skills into local hands, to help ensure a brighter future. We strengthen local health systems and work with community leaders, hire and train local staff, develop partnerships and evaluate progress to ensure quality outcomes.

With a staff that numbers more than 7,500 worldwide, 97% 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 available in the community. We work to ensure that if disaster strikes again, residents can themselves be their own first responders.
Though 2021 presented many challenges, we continued to provide valuable services and training for those who needed it most. We worked with communities worldwide to help millions of people chart their journey from relief to self-reliance.

While we continued our COVID-19 response around the world, we responded to a number of rapid-onset emergencies. When a massive earthquake hit Haiti, our staff and volunteers deployed with our field hospital and provided vital health services to thousands of people. When conflict escalated in Afghanistan, we launched mobile teams in Kabul to provide emergency services to displaced people. In India and Nepal, we responded to a devastating surge in COVID-19, providing much-needed equipment and medicines. When flooding swept through Western Europe, our staff worked to provide rapid assistance to families who lost so much. When a fuel tanker explosion rocked Lebanon, we sent medical supplies and medicines to hospitals treating burns and other injuries. And when Hurricane Ida struck Louisiana and tornadoes swept through the Midwest, our teams helped communities recover.

In Sudan, we screened 347,240 children for malnutrition as part of an effort to identify and refer malnourished children and pregnant and nursing women for treatment early, before they develop complications.

As part of our programs in Lebanon that offer mental health care services to Syrian refugees and other vulnerable groups, we provided 95,588 MHPSS consultations.

In Yemen, where critical infrastructure has been destroyed by nearly a decade of conflict, we delivered 22,313,785 liters of water to communities in need.

In Nigeria, we helped to ensure that 12,846 births were assisted by a skilled birth attendant; in the Central African Republic, we treated 96,229 children for malaria.

In South Sudan, we played a key role in the country’s COVID-19 response, serving as co-lead of the national Case Management and Infection Protection and Control Working Group and managing the country’s largest infectious disease unit. We also supported the national COVID-19 vaccine deployment plan—our team vaccinated 1,871 people in Malakal, 2,236 in Wau and 773 in the Juba camp for internally displaced persons (IDPs).

In response to the ongoing conflict in the Tigray region of Ethiopia, we operated 23 mobile medical units, which reached more than 590,000 IDPs settled in 39 IDP sites and provided 210,300 outpatient consultations.
Since 1984, when we embarked on our first response in Afghanistan, training has been an essential part of our work. We provide training to help communities move from recovery to self-reliance, and gain greater control of their future. In 2021, we continued to provide lifesaving training in first aid and basic life support, and trained health workers on COVID-19 protocols, including preventive measures and vaccine delivery. We also expanded the reach of our programming by making more of our programs accessible online.

International Medical Corps responded to several emergencies in the Philippines in 2021, including Typhoons Goni and Vamco. As part of the responses, our team trained health personnel and community volunteers on infection prevention and control measures and on basic life support in typhoon-affected areas. “Now I understand that there is a proper way of handling vehicular accident patients,” said Mark Israel G. Ibañez, a Public Safety Officer who our completed basic life-support training. “Before, when we arrived at the scene of an accident, we immediately carried the patient to the side of the road, so that traffic would not build up. Thanks to International Medical Corps, I learned that it is important to first check a patient’s condition. If you’re unsure, you should not move the patient until trained medical personnel arrive. While waiting for the trained medical personnel, make sure that the patient is safe and that the crowd is under control. Doing it this way ensures that the patient will not sustain unintended additional injuries.”
In 2021, with the support of long-time collaborator FedEx, International Medical Corps partnered with DisasterReady to bring our online training course, Principles of Psychological First Aid (PPFA), to a larger audience. International Medical Corps designed the PPFA course for first responders who work with people affected by crisis. It covers supportive listening, normal stress responses, positive coping mechanisms and the importance of connecting people with the support they need. The course is free and currently offered in Arabic, English, French, Spanish and Ukrainian, with certificates of completion from International Medical Corps awarded to those who finish. In 2021, more than 1,000 participants from 118 countries completed the curriculum.
BY THE NUMBERS

In 2021, International Medical Corps responded directly to the needs of more than 18 million people in 30 countries on five continents, including more than 1 million people in the United States.

18 MILLION DIRECT BENEFICIARIES
Of these, nearly 3 MILLION were children under 5. Our work also reached more than 88 MILLION others who benefited indirectly from our programs and work.

6 MILLION MEDICAL CONSULTATIONS
Of these, more than 17 MILLION were children under 5.

255,417 CHILDREN VACCINATED AGAINST MEASLES
Vaccinating children protects future generations from the dangers of measles and builds more resilient immune systems.

77,625 PARTICIPANTS TRAINED
This included International Medical Corps clinical and non-clinical staff, government and non-government staff, community health workers and volunteers.

1,615 HEALTH FACILITIES SUPPORTED
In 2021, we supported 218 hospitals, more than 40 of them in the United States. To reach people in underserved, often remote areas, we operated 147 mobile clinics and provided vital assistance to 1,136 primary health facilities, including smaller clinics and health centers.
WOMEN’S AND CHILDREN’S HEALTH
The key to our future
Ensured that 98,020 births were assisted by a trained birth attendant.

NUTRITION
The foundation of life
Provided 1,479,847 people with critical nutrition support, and 411,010 people with infant and young-child feeding services.

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE
The essence of good health
Helped more than 3.8 million people with water, sanitation and hygiene needs.

MENTAL HEALTH CARE AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT
The invisible wounds
Provided MHPSS services to 930,687 people through hundreds of service delivery points, mobile teams and other means of delivery.

GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE
A violation of fundamental human rights
Offered protection and support to 1,579,510 people living with the threat—or reality—of gender-based violence.
In 2021, we provided urgently needed healthcare and related services to more than 18 million people in 30 countries on five continents.
IN THE MEDIA

Throughout the year, we are featured in dozens of “How to Help” lists in major media outlets—including The New York Times, The Washington Post, CNN and PBS NewsHour—for our responses to emergencies worldwide, including COVID-19 outbreaks in India, flooding in Europe, instability in Afghanistan, an earthquake in Haiti, Hurricane Ida in Louisiana and tornadoes in the US Midwest.

In January, People Magazine profiles Sienna Miller and her role as an International Medical Corps Global Ambassador. Sienna describes our work as “life-affirming.”

In March, the Associated Press features International Medical Corps in its Mother’s Day gift-ideas article, recommending a donation as a way to “pay it forward.”

In February, The Washington Post and Politico cover our ongoing efforts to battle Ebola in Africa.

In April, the Associated Press features International Medical Corps in its Mother’s Day gift-ideas article, recommending a donation as a way to “pay it forward.”

In February, The Washington Post and Politico cover our ongoing efforts to battle Ebola in Africa.

In July, National Public Radio interviews Dr. Javed Ali about the challenges of delivering vaccines in lower-resource countries.

In August, CBS affiliate KRIS 6 News interviews Dr. John Roberts about our work providing COVID-19 vaccinations in Corpus Christi, Texas.

In October, the Los Angeles Times publishes an op-ed by President and CEO Nancy Aossey in which she advocates for more support for vaccination campaigns in fragile states.

International Medical Corps’ efforts to help hospitals across the US respond to COVID-19 are covered by a host of media outlets, including the Chicago Tribune, LA Magazine, Los Angeles Business Journal and National Nurses United.
In April, Dr. Nebras Khaled, Health Program Manager in Yemen, is awarded InterAction’s Humanitarian Award, which recognizes individuals or organizations for their outstanding contributions to the humanitarian sector.

In November, we are featured in a commercial with our longtime supporter FedEx and NFL Hall of Fame player Eric Dickerson. The commercial is shot at the International Medical Corps office in Los Angeles, with President & CEO Nancy Aossey joining FedEx and International Medical Corps staff assembling wound-care kits for people affected by the earthquake in Haiti, as part of the FedEx Cares initiative. The commercial airs nationally during NBC’s Sunday Night Football.

In May, for the second year in a row, we hold our Annual Women’s Luncheon virtually. About 150 guests join President and CEO Nancy Aossey to enjoy a special presentation from Top Chef contestant Michelle Minor, as well as cooking demonstrations from International Medical Corps staff members from around the world. They also hear firsthand reports from our nutrition experts in Nigeria, Puerto Rico and Yemen, and learn more about our COVID-19 vaccination campaign in Los Angeles. The committee for the luncheon includes Sussie Aller, Avery Barth, Emma Bing, Pam Brandtinger, Laurie Cappello, Linda Cappello, Julie Carmen, Anjini Desai, Debbie Fisher, Jac Forbes, Jennifer Keli, Ellen Lipson, Pamela Mohn, Heidi Mekoff, Michelle Richman, Heidi Schulman, Leslie Thurman and Christine Toretti.

As we respond to emergencies abroad and here at home—including ongoing challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic—our supporters move quickly to promote and fundraise for our efforts to strengthen health systems worldwide, administer COVID-19 vaccinations and provide urgently needed health services.

Individual supporters also pitch in, with some holding their own fundraisers on our behalf and encouraging direct donations.

In targeted efforts to promote cryptocurrency donations via social media, we receive generous donations through multiple coins, including Bitcoin, Dogecoin, Ethereum, Litecoin and Zcash.

The Saudi Arabian Federation for Electronic and Intellectual Sports hosts a large fundraising effort through an e-sports tournament called Gamers Without Borders, with 460,000 gamers from 141 countries participating. We are one of several global first responders promoting COVID-19 vaccines that gamers choose to support, and International Medical Corps representatives Dr. John Roberts and Dr. Ons Alkhadra are interviewed.

Tuun, which connects gamers with charities they support, partners with professional gamer SuperEvan and Chicago Bears kicker Cairo Santos; they play the video game Call of Duty: Warzone with fans to raise funds for International Medical Corps.

Actor and International Medical Corps Global Ambassador Inanna Sarkis partners with Omaze, which raises funds through online auctions, contests and experiences, to auction off a Porsche sports car to support International Medical Corps.

Inanna Sarkis brings awareness to our mental health programs and emergency responses and encourages direct donations to support our work.

Inanna Sarkis shares information about our work with Syrian refugees, helping to raise funds for International Medical Corps.

Saima Hayek and Judy Greer promote International Medical Corps on Giving Tuesday as an organization to support.

Kate Hudson recommends donating to our Afghanistan emergency relief fund.

Maz Jobrani, who began taking 5-mile runs during the pandemic to preserve his sanity, invites others to join him in his runs—using the hashtag #RunWithMaz—and donate to International Medical Corps.

Dr. Michael Paterson, an emergency physician and emergency response volunteer, summits Mount Everest and raises funds for International Medical Corps.

Nicolas Chien, a high school graduate who survived a major car accident on his bike, cycles almost 3,000 miles from New York to Los Angeles to raise awareness about healthcare access—as well as funds for our lifesaving work.

Inanna Sarkis, Global Ambassador

Dr. Michael Paterson, supporter and volunteer

Tuun, which connects gamers with charities they support, partners with professional gamer SuperEvan and Chicago Bears kicker Cairo Santos; they play the video game Call of Duty: Warzone with fans to raise funds for International Medical Corps.
With COVID-19 prevention guidelines on large social gatherings still in place, hundreds of friends, supporters and guests of International Medical Corps once again gather virtually for the AAC, sharing a fast-paced production that inspires, educates and entertains attendees.

The virtual event, which raises more than $1.2 million, is led by (from upper left) Master of Ceremonies Jarl Mohn and International Medical Corps President and CEO Nancy Aossey, and features dramatic footage of our lifesaving work around the world. Actor and International Medical Corps Global Ambassador Sienna Miller and actor and activist Judy Greer talk about their volunteer experiences with us, while comedian Maz Jobrani emphasizes the importance of our work. After Nancy presents the Global Citizen Award to our long-time collaborator FedEx, actor and activist Genevieve Angelson presents the Dr. Henry Hood Distinguished Service Award to Yvonne Grouenhout, an intensive-care unit nurse and International Medical Corps volunteer. She is followed by International Medical Corps Founder and Chairman Dr. Bob Simon, who presents the Founder’s Award to Dr. Abdou Sebushishe, our Medical Director in South Sudan. Other participants include Tim Wertner, Senior Vice President, FedEx; Leadership Council members Tanya and Aaron Perlmutter; and the Los Angeles Doctors Symphony Orchestra.
When the World Health Organization (WHO) classified International Medical Corps in June as an Emergency Medical Team (EMT) Type 1 provider for both Fixed and Mobile configurations, we became the only non-governmental organization (NGO) in the world with these capabilities. The classification—the result of two years of work and partnership with the WHO—recognizes our ability to deploy and set up a field hospital capable of providing outpatient services to a minimum of 100 patients per day (Fixed) and a minimum of 50 patients per day (Mobile) within 48 hours of a rapid-onset emergency anywhere in the world.

In 2021, International Medical Corps was granted special consultative status by the UN Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC), which is responsible for the direction and coordination of the social, economic, humanitarian and cultural activities carried out by the United Nations. The consultative status enables us to engage with ECOSOC and its subsidiary bodies in several ways, including through written statements, oral presentations and designated representatives, at sessions conducted at the United Nations.

International Medical Corps has led the Building a Better Response (BBR) project since 2012, working in partnership with Concern Worldwide and the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative to train thousands of people each year doing emergency relief work at the local, regional and national level. We fill critical knowledge gaps for staff from local and national NGOs, as well as other stakeholders responding to emergencies. As part of our commitment to continue the project during the COVID-19 pandemic, we transitioned these training opportunities to an online platform, designing and delivering workshops virtually throughout 2021. The remote sessions featured greater interactivity—including knowledge checks, interactive quizzes and other activities—to ensure strong participant engagement and maximize learning. This virtual approach expanded the project’s reach, enabling people from 24 countries in Latin America and the Caribbean, East Africa and South Asia to participate. To learn more, visit: BuildingABetterResponse.org

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LEADERSHIP

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS is a global humanitarian alliance that comprises the resources and capabilities of three independent affiliated organizations: International Medical Corps, International Medical Corps Croatia 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, Croatia and the United Kingdom respectively, we collaborate to maximize resources for the delivery of appropriate relief and development activities.

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Visit www.imc.org
Celebrity First Responder Lily Donaldson in South Sudan

Celebrity First Responders Judy Greer (left) and Tara Summers in Puerto Rico

GLOBAL AMBASSADORS

Sanaa Lathan  
Actress, Humanitarian

Sienna Miller  
Actress, Activist

Inanna Sarkis  
Actress, Activist

Stacy Twilley  
Founder and CEO  
iVolunteer.org

Robin Wright  
Actress, Humanitarian

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Muna AbuSulayman  
Sasha Alexander  
Genevieve Angelson  
Bob Crawford  
Lily Donaldson  
Nikki Glaser  
Judy Greer  
Ben Harper  
Jaclyn Harper  
Jihae  
Maz Jobrani  
David Koechner  
Heidi Murkoff  
Yvonne Orji  
Robert Pattinson  
Jeff Probst  
Hannah Simone  
Tom Sturridge  
Tara Summers  
Anne Vyalitsyna  
Benjamin Watson
The following is International Medical Corps’ Statement of Activities for the year ended June 30, 2021.

**FINANCIALS**

**INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS**
**ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FY 2021**

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 $313 million in fiscal year 2021. Approximately 91% of these resources went directly to program activities, reflecting International Medical Corps’ deep and enduring commitment to fiscal responsibility and efficiency.

**PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Source of Support</th>
<th>Amount</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Contract, grant, and contribution support</td>
<td>$286,755,256</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Donated supplies, services and food commodities</td>
<td>$26,280,741</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other revenue</td>
<td>$75,047</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total public support and revenue</strong></td>
<td>$313,111,044</td>
</tr>
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**OPERATING EXPENSES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operating Expense</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Program services</td>
<td>$292,871,077</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Supporting services</td>
<td>$27,258,464</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total operating expenses</strong></td>
<td>$320,129,541</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**NONOPERATING ACTIVITIES**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Activity</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Change in net assets from operations</td>
<td>(6,825,617)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Net assets at the end of the period</strong></td>
<td>$40,577,681</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Global financial summary for International Medical Corps, International Medical Corps-UK, and International Medical Corps-Croatia is based on US accounting principles and presented in US dollars. The complete financial statements are available on each organization’s website.
INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS
2021
36
37
2021
INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

FINANCIALS

PARTNERS, SUPPORTERS & COLLABORATORS

Action Against Hunger - Canada
Action Against Hunger - France
Action Against Hunger - Spain
Action Against Hunger - USA
Action for Humanity
Addition for Disasters Assistance and Development
Africa Humanitarian Action
African Healthcare Implementation and Facilitation Foundation
Arab Gulf Program for Development
Ar El-Insan Palestinian Benevolent Association
Batona for Community Development
Beyond Diversity Foundation
Body Surface Translations
Centex Jerusalem
Catholic Relief Services
Center of Social Development - Bridge
Cesvi Fondazione Onlus
Citizens Network for Foreign Affairs
Community Support and Development Initiative
Concern Worldwide US, Inc.
Danish Refugee Council
Deutsche Lepa und Tuberkulosehilfe
Doctors for You
Lily Donaldson
Episcopal Diocese of Jerusalem and The Middle East
Arab Health Foundation
FINTRAC
Fundación Nativia
Gamers Without Borders
Gender Equality Peace and Development Center
Global Outreach Doctors
Harvard Humanitarian Initiative
Health Link South Sudan
Heart to Heart International
Hippocrates Greek Medical Foundation
Independent Doctor’s Association
International Rescue Committee
INTERGOS, Organizzazione Umanitaria Onlus
Iraq Health Access Organization

Italian Agency for Development Cooperation
Johns Hopkins University
The Jordanian Hashemite Fund for Human Development
Making a Difference Foundation
Massachusetts General Hospital
Medical Emergency Resilience Foundation
Meilleur Acces aux Soins de Santé
Meninonite Central Committee
The MENTOR Initiative
Mercy Malaysia
Martin Luther King, Jr. Community Hospital
Mediterranean Association
National Initiative Development Organization
National Nurses United
Oxfam Intermon
Patient Care Charitable Society, El Karama
Specialized Hospital
Pharmaciens Sans Frontieres
Plan International Australia
Premiere Urgence Internationale
Public Health Concern Trust - Nepal
Royal Heritage Health Foundation
Save the Children Foundation, Inc.
Service Employees International Union
Service Employees International Union - Local 1 Canada
Soldates International
St. John of Jerusalem Eye Hospital Group
Sustainable Environment and Ecological Development Society
Syria Relief and Development
Tearfund
Trust Rehabilitation and Development Organization
United Nations Mission in South Sudan
The University of New South Wales
VisionSpring
The Volant Charitable Trust
Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam
World Vision
ZOA Netherlands
ANNUAL SUPPORT

PUBLIC DONORS


IN-KIND CONTRIBUTIONS

$5,999,999 + World Food Programme $1,000,000–$5,999,999 Medtronic Foundation United Nations Children’s Fund Walmart and the Walmart Foundation $500,000–$999,999 FedEx Heart to Heart International International Health Partners Meta

$100,000–$499,999 Abbott Action Against Hunger Americares DripDrop Ecolab, Inc. Edesia Nutrition Wendy Edwards and Roger Critchley Eis B. Federal Ministry of Health, Sudan Hand in Hand for Aid and Development Health Partners International of Canada Ihsan Relief and Development Development International Organization for Migration Luftrettning ohne Grenzen e. V. Wings of Help


$1,000–$4,999 Chep Delta Ar Lines, Inc. DollarDays Good360 International Rescue Committee Jordan Health Aid Society Médecins du Monde MMedic

INDIVIDUAL, FOUNDATION, CORPORATE & ORGANIZATIONAL CONTRIBUTIONS


SOMALIA

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

2021

40

INTERNATIONAL MEDICAL CORPS

2021

41
Paula Mesquita Ferreira
Steven Fifield
The Flanagan Family Foundation
Rob and Shari Friedman
Edward Friedmann and Elizabeth Coyle
GCI Health
The GCS Charitable Fund
Genentech Employee Giving Program
Gorning|Lin|Spahn
Gordon-Hering Family Fund
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The Jacob & Valeria Langeloth Foundation
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Kohl Family Fund
James Kooity
David and Susan Knapp
Andreas and Czernita Kotowski
Adam Ladek and Liz Lieberman
Law Family
David and Sandra Lee
Li Lu Humanitarian Foundation
Mark and Ellen Lisson
Lisa and John Mansour Family Fund
John and Heather Little
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