Thanks to your generous support, International Medical Corps is one of the world’s foremost first responders. Because of your commitment, over the past year we reached more than 20 million people in 30 countries affected by armed conflict, natural disasters and disease.
Since our founding in 1984, International Medical Corps has helped tens of millions of people in more than 80 countries. With more than 8,000 staff members—96% of whom are hired locally—we provide lifesaving healthcare and emergency relief worldwide. And we train local people to become effective first responders themselves, helping to build self-reliance.

FROM RELIEF TO SELF-RELIANCE
OUR CORE PROGRAMS

- Emergency Response & Preparedness
- Health Services Support
- Family & Community Health
- Women's & Children's Health
- Mental Health & Psychosocial Support
- Water, Sanitation & Hygiene
- Nutrition, Food Security & Livelihoods

TRAINING UNDERPINS ALL WE DO
The Russian invasion of Ukraine last year reshaped our world, threatening safety and stability in countries across the globe. The war forced more than 13 million Ukrainians to flee their homes, while nearly 18 million need urgent humanitarian assistance. Thanks to you and our supporters, we have been able to expand our humanitarian team from 30 staff members before the invasion, based in Mariupol, to 400 in eight operational centers across the country who so far have improved access to services, supplies and training for more than 5.8 million people. As Ukrainians suffer from continued attacks on civilian infrastructure—including energy, water and health facilities—we are working to ensure that they can access the care they need and deserve, rehabilitating and rebuilding health facilities and providing a full range of critical services, including maternal care.

**Lifesaving Equipment Ensures Infants’ Survival in Ukraine**

In Ukraine, constant attacks, energy disruptions and damaged infrastructure dominate daily life. These stressors, combined with a compromised health system, can be life-threatening for pregnant women. Iryna Puhach knows this all too well. Iryna was pregnant with triplets when the fighting started. She lives in Odesa, a large port city in the south. Like in other regions, the healthcare system in Odesa has been badly damaged. Of the six maternity hospitals in the city, only one has a bomb shelter: Maternity Hospital No. 5, which handles the most complex cases, including premature births.

Iryna went into premature labor at 31 weeks, when neonatal intensive care is necessary for survival. Thankfully, under the supervision of the medical staff at the maternity hospital, Iryna safely delivered her triplets. Because the babies were premature, they needed external assistance with breathing and feeding. Luckily for Iryna, International Medical Corps had provided new warming tables to Maternity Hospital No. 5 a month before she delivered. These tables are equipped with phototherapy devices for newborns, weighing scales and ECG machines.

“I am very happy that everything went well,” said Iryna. “My babies are in good health under the constant supervision of doctors at the hospital. I am thankful to International Medical Corps for its services.”

The doctor advised Iryna to stay at the hospital for a month so that she and her babies could receive postnatal care. Thanks to the modern equipment supplied by International Medical Corps, she and her children are thriving. Maternity Hospital No. 5 is just one of the 165 primary and secondary health centers across Ukraine that International Medical Corps supports.

---

**Dr. Javed Ali**
Senior Director, Emergency Response Unit

---

**UKRAINE**

- **5.8 million** reached
- **165** primary and secondary health centers supported
- **692,081** primary outpatient health consultations delivered
- **1,578,304** non-food items (e.g., hygiene kits) distributed

---

We focused initially on access to lifesaving services, creating a supply chain so health facilities near the front lines had medications and supplies. Since then, we have expanded our work to provide services and supplies directly to people in need throughout the country.”

---

**We**
18-month-old Kubra Jawar lives with her family in rural Ethiopia. Kubra’s parents are subsistence farmers supporting their children by farming and raising livestock. Persistent drought and supply-chain disruptions have limited their production—and decreased their livelihood.

In May 2022, Kubra began showing signs of malnutrition, including diarrhea and loss of appetite. Her mother, Fatuma, took Kubra to a nearby healer who gave her traditional medicine. Fatuma gave Kubra the treatment, but her condition worsened. Finally, Fatuma brought Kubra to a nearby International Medical Corps-supported health post, Anani Health Center, where our team conducted a malnutrition screening.

After failing the appetite test and showing other signs of malnutrition, Kubra was admitted to the stabilization center at Boko Health Center, which International Medical Corps also supports. Our nutrition team placed Kubra on antibiotics and therapeutic nutritional treatment. Her mother received food and accommodations, enabling her to stay with Kubra during her treatment without worrying about the cost.

After eight days, Kubra showed signs of improvement and her medical complications resolved. Our team gave Fatuma a one-week supply of ready-to-use therapeutic food upon discharge. A few days later, Fatuma brought Kubra to Anani Health Center to begin outpatient treatment and collect more therapeutic food. After 10 weekly follow-up visits, Kubra’s appetite had returned and she was a healthy weight.

“Without International Medical Corps, I would have lost my beloved child,” said Fatuma. “Thank you for saving Kubra’s life.”
In 2022, an extreme monsoon season devastated communities throughout Pakistan, with multiple weeks of heavy rainfall causing widespread flooding and landslides in what local officials called a “climate catastrophe.” More than 2 million homes were damaged or destroyed, 3.6 million acres of crops were affected and damage totaled an estimated $15 billion. Now, thousands of people remain displaced, have lost access to clean water or are forced to use systems that have been contaminated. Lack of access to clean drinking water has led to water-borne diseases, including life-threatening watery diarrhea among children.

International Medical Corps’ mobile teams are providing lifesaving services to flood-affected communities in Khyber Pakhtunkhwa and Sindh provinces—delivering clean water and medicines to roadside tent villages and providing emergency health services to those most in need.

“

The needs are huge in flood-affected communities, and the damage is enormous. Our mobile teams work with local partners to provide vital services to those in need and continue our ongoing programs, including emergency response and healthcare services.”

Bakhtiar Ahmed
Country Director, Pakistan
RESPONSE & RECOVERY IN THE US

International Medical Corps has partnered with more than 250 hospitals, federally qualified healthcare centers, long-term eldercare facilities and NGOs across 12 states and territories, supporting more than 5.3 million patients in the United States over the past five years.

For nearly two decades, International Medical Corps has partnered with healthcare facilities and state agencies across the US to respond to natural disasters and outbreaks of disease, particularly COVID-19. We work closely with partners, helping communities recover by providing training and by strengthening their capacity to deliver care.

In the past year, we deployed mobile teams to reach thousands of people affected by Hurricane Ian in Florida and Hurricane Fiona in Puerto Rico. We rebuilt health facilities and strengthened healthcare services for thousands displaced by tornadoes in Kentucky. And we improved healthcare services for communities in need across the US, including in California, Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina. We stand side-by-side with frontline healthcare workers, providing capacity and resources to reduce strain on the existing system and increasing access to care for communities that need it most.

“Providing Lifesaving Medication to Hurricane Ian Survivors

After Hurricane Ian destroyed their home, Nicole Archibald and her family—including her son and her mother, Deborah—moved into a temporary apartment. Though they survived the storm, they lost everything, including much-needed medicine.

“My son has ADHD, and my mom is diabetic,” Nicole explained. “They needed their medication, and there was no way to get it.”

Our emergency response team met Nicole at the Boys & Girls Club in Port Charlotte, Florida, where the team had set up a mobile medical unit (MMU) at the request of the Florida Department of Health. She asked if there was anything team members could do, explaining that her mother was afraid to leave the apartment.

“The International Medical Corps team got a bunch of information from me, and then sent out a mobile team to check on my family and bring them their medication,” Nicole explained.

When the team arrived, Deborah was overwhelmed with gratitude.

“This wonderful International Medical Corps team came here to check my blood sugar and give my grandson and me our medication,” said Deborah. “It’s really been a blessing.”

Though people affected by the storm came to visit the MMU in Port Charlotte, the International Medical Corps team knew it was important to send small groups of healthcare providers out into the community to conduct outreach and perform wellness checks—ultimately reaching more than 500 people with services.

“It’s important for people to know about International Medical Corps,” said Nicole. “Medication is the one resource we couldn’t find, and International Medical Corps is providing it. I know so many people in Charlotte county who lost everything, including their medicine.”

Erica Tavares
Senior Director, US Programs and Advancement

We’re seeing the same challenges in the US we’re experiencing globally—increasingly powerful storms and large-scale disasters devastating communities and displacing thousands. We’re on the ground, working with our partners to help communities recover and ensure access to healthcare when it’s needed most.”
The Russian invasion of Ukraine highlighted the need for advanced training in emergency and trauma care at the pre-hospital and hospital levels. International Medical Corps worked with Ukrainian partners to identify several areas where training could benefit medical staff, including training and preparedness to manage trauma and mass casualties, and cases related to chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive hazards. International Medical Corps and the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative coordinated with the American College of Surgeons and the World Health Organization to develop, distribute and deliver educational content in Ukraine.

**Ukraine Trauma Care Training Series**

The Russian invasion of Ukraine highlighted the need for advanced training in emergency and trauma care at the pre-hospital and hospital levels. International Medical Corps worked with Ukrainian partners to identify several areas where training could benefit medical staff, including training and preparedness to manage trauma and mass casualties, and cases related to chemical, biological, radiological, nuclear and explosive hazards. International Medical Corps and the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative coordinated with the American College of Surgeons and the World Health Organization to develop, distribute and deliver educational content in Ukraine.

**Training Series Topics**

- Advanced Trauma Life Support Fundamentals
- Trauma Nurse Fundamentals
- Pre-Hospital Trauma Fundamentals
- Pediatric Trauma Fundamentals
- Stop the Bleed®
- Mass Casualty Management
- Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosives

**Kyrylo Klyukach**

Emergency Medicine Doctor, Regional Center for Emergency Medical Aid and Disaster Medicine, Dnipro, Ukraine

“When the invasion began, it was chaos. We were overwhelmed by bombings and displaced people. Thanks to International Medical Corps, I have the necessary trauma-care and self-care skills to work on the front lines while maintaining my strength.”

Training has always been an essential part of all we do, making more than $4 billion in humanitarian assistance that we have delivered in **80 countries since 1984** more valuable and sustainable by strengthening communities and building self-reliance.

**IN THE SPOTLIGHT**

- Journalist Scott Pelley traveled to Ukraine to meet our country team, including Dr. John Roberts, and featured our emergency response efforts.
- Matthew Stearns discussed the many challenges facing the people of Afghanistan, including the June earthquake, and our work there.
- Bakhtiar Ahmed spoke with CNN’s Zain Asher about flooding in Pakistan, people’s needs and the assistance provided by International Medical Corps.
- Al Sharpton interviewed Ky Luu on MSNBC about the challenges involved in providing healthcare in Ukraine.
WHERE WE WORK

Afghanistan       Cameroon        Central African Republic        Colombia
Democratic Republic of the Congo        Ethiopia        Gaza        India        Iraq
Jordan        Lebanon        Libya        Mali        Moldova
Moldova        Nigeria        Pakistan        Philippines
Poland        Puerto Rico        Romania        Somalia        South Sudan
South Sudan        Sudan        Syria
Turkey        Ukraine        United States        Venezuela        Yemen
Zimbabwe

EQUALS

$1

GOES TO

88% PROGRAMS

$4.2

BILLION

39 YEARS

Since 1984, we’ve worked to save and change lives around the world, operating in difficult and often dangerous conditions.

88% of every dollar donated directly supports programs.

We’ve delivered a total of $4.2 billion in lifesaving healthcare services and training to millions of people globally.

Every unrestricted dollar you contribute can unlock up to an additional $30 in grants, donated medicines and supplies.

$1 EQUALS $30

International Medical Corps

12400 Wilshire Blvd., Suite 1500 • Los Angeles, CA 90025
(310) 826-7800
www.InternationalMedicalCorps.org