

YOU HAVE AN IMPACT!

QUARTERLY PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

A sample of what your support makes possible
Winter 2017



DISASTER RESPONSE AND REFUGEE HEALTHCARE

— October 4, 2016 —
HURRICANE MATTHEW
made landfall in
WESTERN HAITI

175,509
displaced

800,000
urgently required food

1,400,000
in need of assistance



— In partnership with —

Integral:

Christian agencies united to combat poverty

Medical Teams
provided lifesaving
relief items to

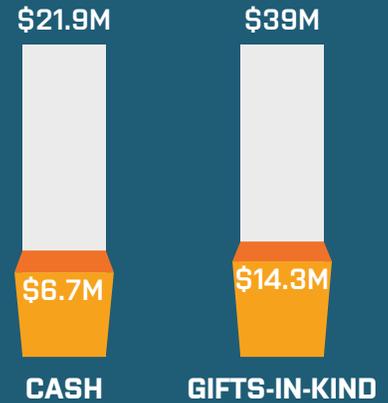
8,500

Our current focus:
▶ Diarrheal disease
(cholera) prevention

▶ Training & equipping
Primary Health Centers

INCOME

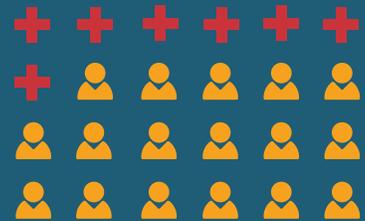
FISCAL YEAR 2017 BUDGET vs.
YEAR-TO-DATE ACTUAL (OCT - DEC)



VOLUNTEER HIGHLIGHT

OCTOBER - DECEMBER

24 TEAMS



Healthcare team Other Teams

DEPLOYED TO THESE COUNTRIES:

CAMBODIA • EL SALVADOR • GREECE
GUATEMALA • HAITI • HONDURAS
MYANMAR • NEPAL • UGANDA

U.S. OFFICES VOLUNTEER HOURS:

10,579

VALUE OF VOLUNTEER HOURS:

\$243,787



HEALTHY CHILDREN AND SAFE MOTHERHOOD

In the Dhading district of Nepal,
access to healthcare is poor,
especially for women and children.

**Medical Teams has started a
new project, helping to provide
health education and training to
Mothers Groups, where women are
empowered to learn from and help
each other.**

Mothers are learning:

- How to identify malnourishment
- How to prepare nutritious meals
- Basic hygiene to reduce illness
- Importance of prenatal and postnatal care

By the numbers
Oct - Dec

35
health education
sessions conducted

55
mothers received
postnatal care visits

119
underweight
children received
superflour

Donor Highlight Sheng-Yen Lu Foundation



Sheng-Yen Lu Foundation began supporting Medical Teams' Mobile Dental program in 2010. In 2016, they expanded their support to Nepal's Maternal and Newborn Child Health Project.

What does SYL Foundation do?

SYL Foundation combines compassion and philanthropy with strategic grant making to advance quality health care and education for all. Each year, the Foundation distributes grants to fund innovative programs that address chronic inequities within the local health and education sector. The Foundation also supports international disaster recovery.

How did you initially get involved with Medical Teams?

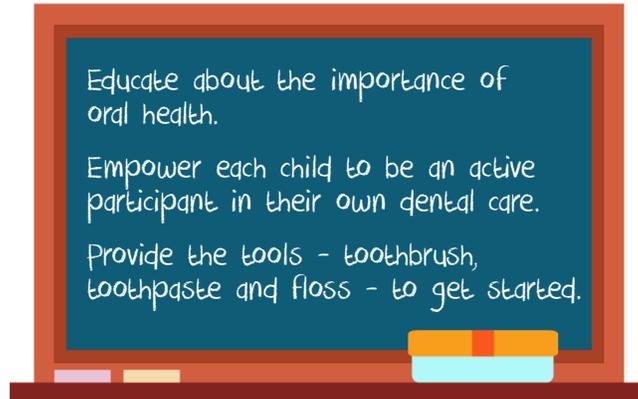
We discovered Medical Teams through another local nonprofit as a provider of mobile dental services. Access to oral health is really important as there is a strong correlation with academic performance for school-aged kids and self-esteem for adults. Medical Teams' program addresses these needs head-on.

What led you to move for supporting local programs to international?

Our international disaster relief funding is completely donor driven and there is great affinity between supporters of the Foundation and the culture and religion of the Nepali people, so there was no question as to whether we would help in any way we can. Our approach to disaster relief funding is to focus our resources on the recovery efforts in the first 6 to 12 months after a disaster occurs. Our reasoning is that it minimizes the risk of misdirected funding since coordination of the outpouring of international aid can be a challenge. We also look for local partners with a long term commitment to the ongoing recovery efforts as opposed to aid that is short-lived and not focused on sustainable outcomes.

MOBILE DENTAL

Tooth decay is the most common chronic disease faced by children in the U.S. and greatly affects a child's quality of life and ability to succeed. Medical Teams provides basic oral health education to students in schools where 40%+ of students are eligible for free or reduced lunches. Between October and December, **2,189 students participated in the program** in 15 schools and community organizations.



By the numbers
Oct - Dec


MOBILE DENTAL
CLINICS
326


PATIENTS
5,242


VALUE OF SERVICE
\$1.6M



HEALTHCARE TRAINING AND SUPPLIES

Ambulance drivers in Myanmar have little to no medical education but act more as transportation services to hospitals. Myanmar ranks #124 in the world in vehicular accidents and #1 in deaths by other trauma.

Medical Teams began its Myanmar Emergency Medical Services program in 2015 with a **goal to establish an EMS system to reduce deaths and secondary injuries**. Working with partners, we deliver training to increase the capacity to provide patient care during ambulance transfers.

Ministry of
Health

133
Emergency Medical
Technicians trained
and certified

121
First Responders
trained and certified

Local
Christian
Partners

THANK YOU!

On behalf of those we serve and all of us at Medical Teams, thank you for your heart of generosity and compassion towards those who are living on the margins of society.