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Healthier Lives Worldwide

# The Power of Health and Human Dignity

Annual Report 2015

Photo by Kelsi Williamson.





## Our Vision

A world in which every human life is valued and health and human dignity are shared by all





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# Our Reach Is Global



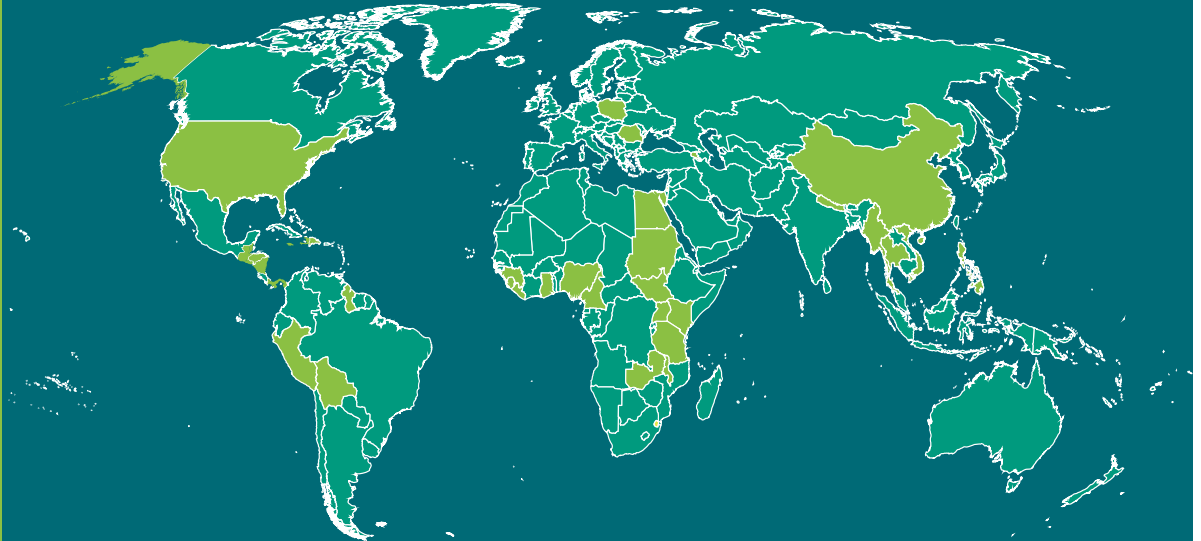
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| 9. El Salvador        | 19. Malawi    | 29. Sierra Leone | 39. Zambia        |
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## Together, we're accomplishing so much around the world:

**We're making** our goal of healthier lives worldwide a reality by supporting 447,566 men, women, and children with health services.

**We're collaborating** with nearly 500 partners, including 165 health care facilities, because we believe in the power of partnerships.

**We're expanding** our CHAMPS programs to seven zones, partnering with health facilities to support more than 400,000 people.

**We're inspired** by the passion and dedication of 629 volunteers, serving the most vulnerable women, children, and communities.

**We're deploying** \$266 million worth of medicines, health commodities, and medical supplies to our trusted local health care partners in 39 countries in Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and Asia.



# A Message from the CEO



“I am pleased to report that we have acted on our vision for a world in which every human life is valued and health and human dignity are shared by all.”

## Dear Friends of CMMB,

A few weeks ago, at a family gathering, my healthy, 102-year-old Aunt Mem said to me, “If you have your health, Bruce, you have everything.” Because of my work as the leader of a global health organization, her words stayed with me. Aunt Mem is right: health is foundational to all that life offers. That saying reminded me of how often we take for granted all the options we have to stay healthy.

For Aunt Mem, access to quality health care has been a given. She has enjoyed a life of dignity because she has her health and could find quality care when required. Yet in my travels with CMMB, I experience many places around the globe where people are denied a life of dignity because they suffer from preventable and treatable diseases. CMMB’s work this past year has sought to bring greater justice to the most marginalized. Women and children are often those denied access to quality health care and education—thus our renewed focus on their well-being.

I am pleased to report that we have acted on our vision for a world in which every human life is valued and health and human dignity are shared by all. Please take a moment to celebrate with us what we have accomplished together through stories about courageous people working together, stories of transformation, and stories of dignity restored.

I hope that you all have your own “Aunt Mem,” that person in your life who always reminds you of what’s really important. I love my dear old aunt and I love what we do at CMMB. Love is at the core of who we are and why we do what we do. I’m pleased to provide a glimpse at how the love of our staff, volunteers, partners, and donors has impacted women, children, and communities around the globe in 2015. Love calls us to demonstrate compassion and to act on the injustices that rob us of our human dignity.

Sincerely,

**Bruce Wilkinson**  
President and CEO



# Year in Review



## HIV/AIDS

In 2015, 108,676 patients in Haiti were tested for HIV. CMMB Haiti is leading the implementation of CDC-funded SIDALE program (“AIDS Go Away” in Haitian Creole) in eight Haitian hospitals to ensure access to care and treatment for more than 10,000 people living with HIV.

## Health Systems Strengthening

We’re providing intensive clinical and institutional training for health facilities. In 2015, 5 CMMB-supported facilities were nationally recognized for their excellence in quality HIV services.

## Rehabilitation for Amputees

Founded by CMMB, the project serves Haitian amputees, and provides on-the-job training to a talented group of young Haitian apprentices.

## Economic Empowerment

We’re empowering women through education and economic opportunities. Of all the women in the program, 30% have started successful small businesses.



## Maternal Health

Most pregnant women enrolled in our program were fully recovered from anemia before their due date.

## Nutrition

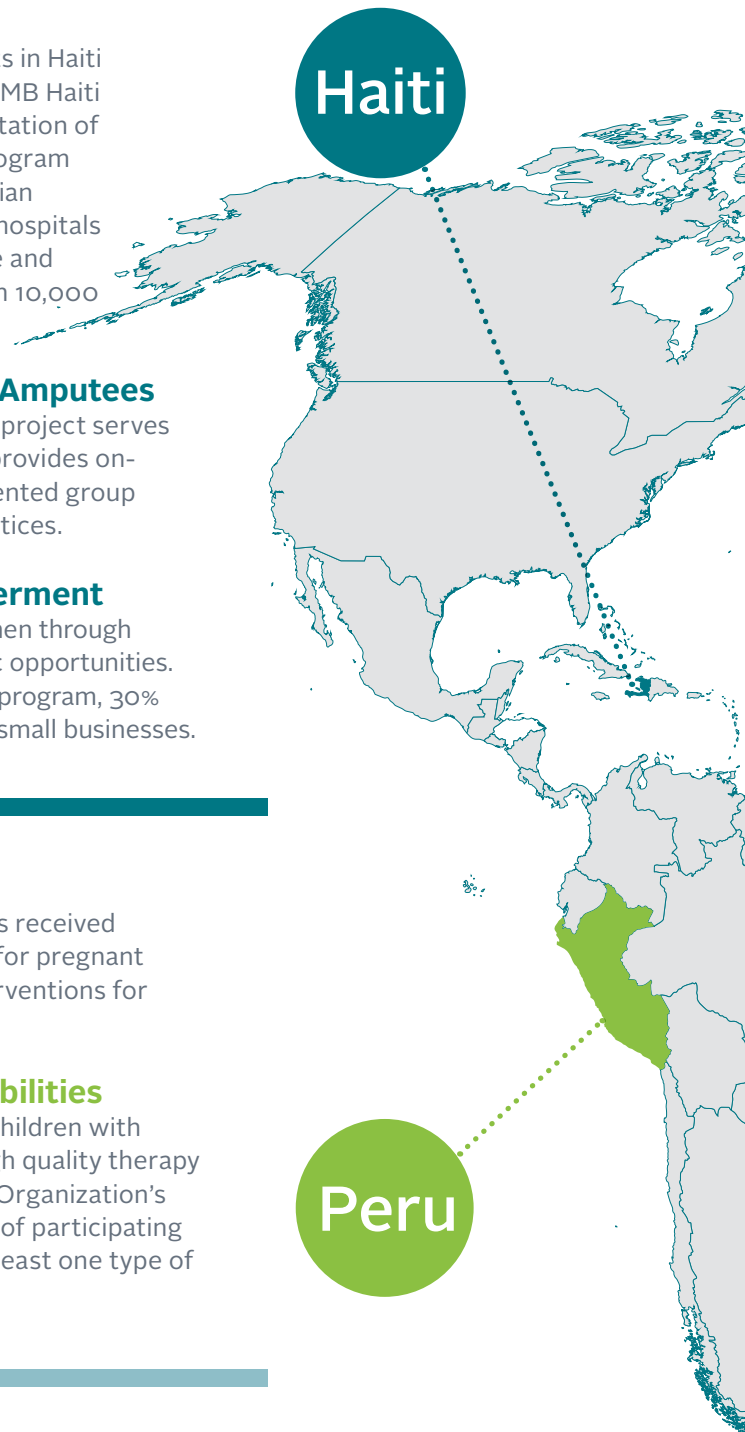
More than 1,083 families received nutritional supplement for pregnant women and critical interventions for malnourished children.

## Children with Disabilities

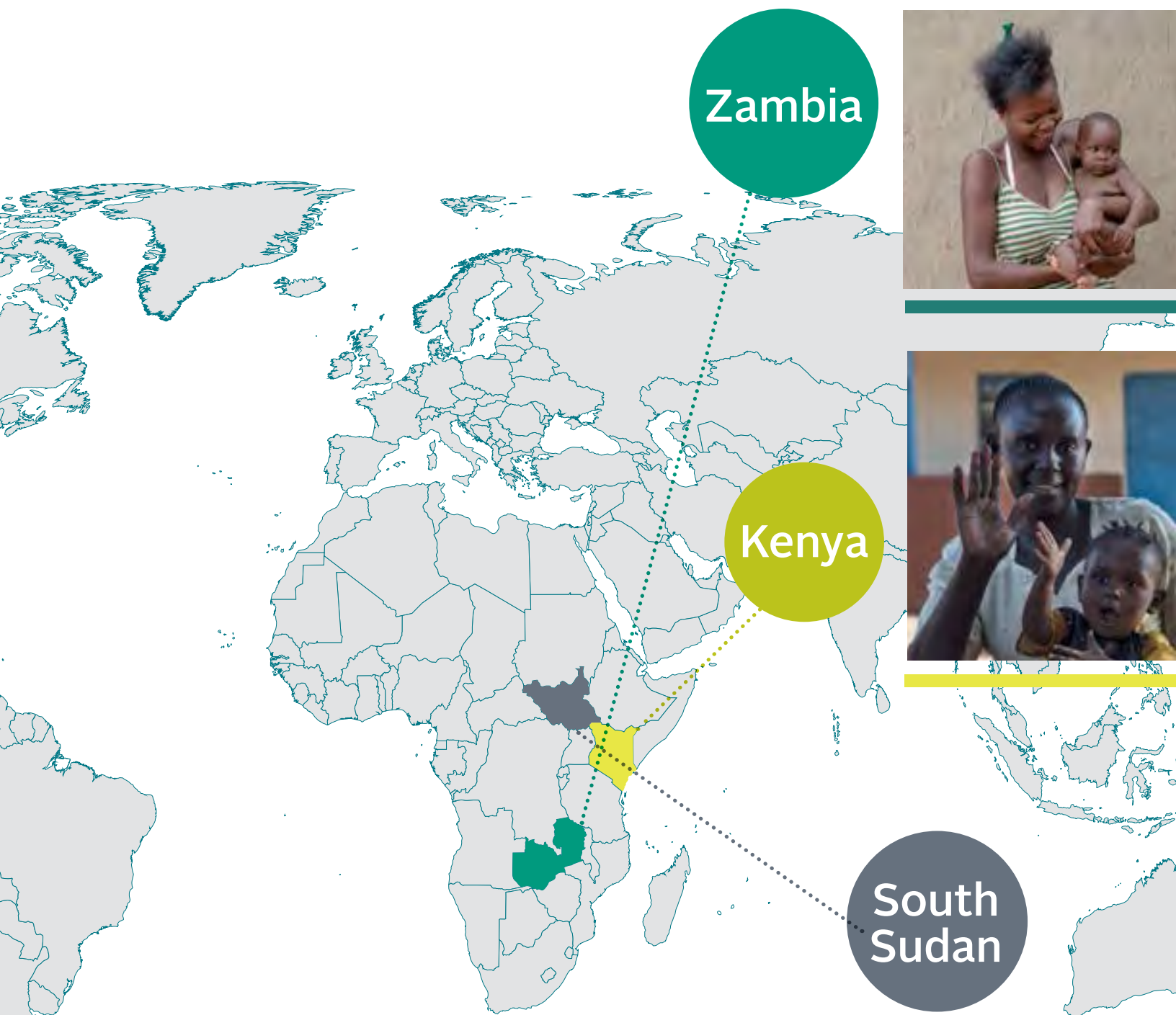
Our program provides children with disabilities access to high quality therapy based on World Health Organization’s standards. In 2015, 76% of participating children improved in at least one type of therapy received.

## CHAMPS

In 2015 we expanded our CHAMPS to seven geographic zones where we are implementing a holistic model, designed to change the lives of more than 400,000 people by improving access to: quality health care, nutrition, water and sanitation, economic development, and greater gender equity.







Zambia



Kenya



South Sudan

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## HIV

Standardized HIV prevention interventions were provided to 37,686 people.

## Access to Safe Water

Through new borehole construction, 2,355 people received increased access to safe water.

## Childrens' Rights

CMMB is implementing a child protection project to reverse tolerance for harmful practices and to provide stable, protective, nurturing family environments for children.

## Health Care Workers

Training and mentoring on varied critical health care topics were provided to 1,733 community health care workers and health professionals.



## HIV

CMMB Kenya works in more than 100 sites nationwide. Projects mean access to high-quality, locally managed HIV care and treatment.

## Voluntary Medical Male Circumcision

In 2015, the VMMC program reached 7,830 men and boys to prevent the spread of HIV/AIDS.

## Maternal Health

Of pregnant women referred by CMMB to health care facilities, 88% delivered their newborn in a hospital or health care center, with a skilled birth attendant.

## Health Care Workers

1,152 community health workers and health professionals were trained and mentored on a variety of critical health care topics.



## HIV

In 2015, 69,407 people received HIV prevention, care, and/or treatment services.

## Refugees and Internally Displaced People

In response to acute humanitarian issues, CMMB South Sudan has launched emergency response programs for women and children, including delivery assistance and postnatal services, family tracing and reunification services, and the distribution of water treatment products.

## Mother & Child Health

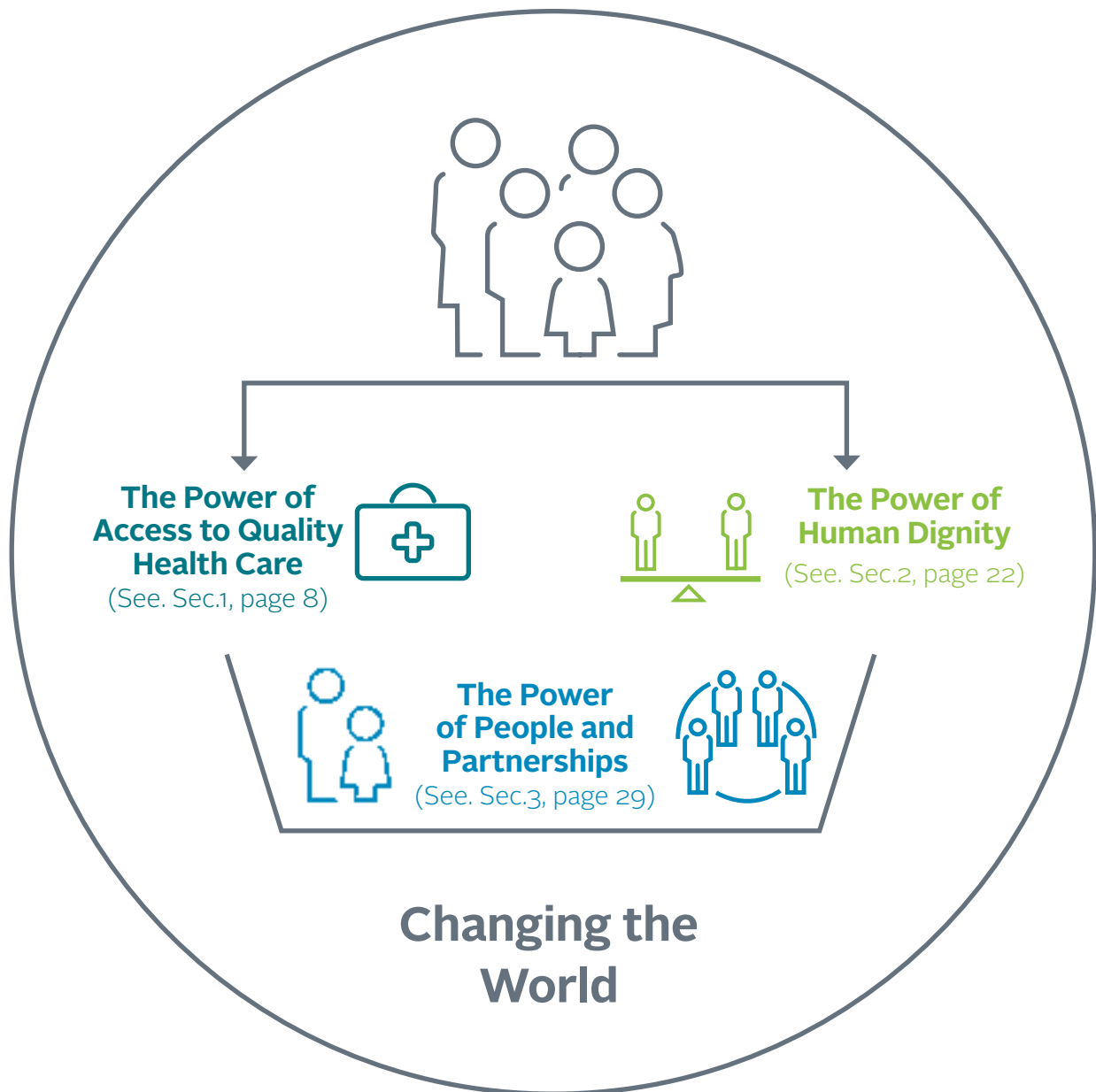
CMMB partner health care facilities in Mvolo provided 36,295 curative consultations, including 14,506 consultations for children under age five.



Healthier Lives Worldwide

In 2015, we launched a new visual identity to support our renewed focus on improving the lives of women, children and their communities, while maintaining our excellent reputation in providing health services to the poor and marginalized over the last 100 years. We believe that our new logo reflects the work we do today more accurately, emphasizing our accomplishments, and inspiring a growing global community to join us in achieving our future vision of healthier lives worldwide.

We believe in the transformative power of women to change their communities and the potential for children to shape their own futures.



1. With the power to access health care services and infrastructure, they will live healthier lives.
2. With the power of love and respect, they will know human dignity.
3. With the power of people and partnerships, we can and will change the world.



## Section 1

# The Power of Access to Quality Health Care




We believe that access to quality health care is a basic human right. We build better systems to give all people what they need to reach their full potential for health. We are working on improving access to services and infrastructure for health and medicines.



Mothers and children in South Sudan wait for care. Photo by Tim Freccia.





The CMMB ambulance in Côtés-de-Fer, Haiti is the reason that Mary-Micah and her beautiful twins are alive. Photo by Kelsi Williamson.

1.1

## Access to Quality Health Services

In 2015, CMMB focused on increasing access to pregnancy services for women at risk, preventing transmission of HIV from mothers to babies, improving access to better nutrition, and preventing pneumonia and diarrhea in young children.





# 43,969

**pregnant women** around the world received health services from CMMB programs in South Sudan, Kenya, Zambia, Peru, and Haiti in 2015.

Namani was diagnosed with anemia, a fatal condition to both mother and fetus if untreated. To ensure a safe delivery for both her and her baby, she was admitted to a woman's shelter in Mangango Mission Hospital in Zambia. Photo by Gareth Benley.

### 1.1.1

## Increasing Access to Pregnancy Services for Women at Risk

According to the World Health Organization, about 830 women die from pregnancy- or childbirth-related complications around the world every day. Almost all of these deaths occur in low-resource settings, and most could have been prevented.<sup>1</sup> In 2015, 43,969 pregnant women around the world received health services from CMMB programs in South Sudan, Kenya, Zambia, Peru, and Haiti.

### Safe Motherhood — Global Program Highlight, South Sudan

In 2013, CMMB initiated a Safe Motherhood project at the Ezo Primary Health Care Center in Ezo County, as part of our CHAMPS. The program encourages, mentors, and tangibly supports traditional birth attendants (TBAs) to refer pregnant women for facility-based prenatal care and delivery. TBA-related efforts have led to consistent increases in the number

of pregnant women referred for prenatal care, prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV (PMTCT) and outpatient services. A combination of integrated interventions, including placement of a volunteer OB/GYN surgeon, resulted in dramatic demand for maternal health care services, demand that rose by 39% during the year. There were no maternal deaths during the first three quarters of 2015, and only one infant death—in sharp contrast to the high maternal and infant mortality rates prevalent in the region.



### “Without her I could have died.”

Letasha lives in Ezo County, one of the remotest, most desolate places in South Sudan. It is also where Harvard-trained doctor and Board-certified obstetrician and gynecological surgeon Dr. Rachael Consoli was stationed as a CMMB volunteer. Letasha had a difficult pregnancy and experienced symptoms that made her fear for her baby's life. At a visit with Dr. Consoli at the Ezo Primary Health Care Center, Letasha had her first ultrasound. Then, “CMMB provided me with medicine and a place in the hospital until I felt better and was able to go home.” With Dr. Consoli's help, Letasha safely delivered a healthy newborn. Photo by Tim Freccia.



## 1.1.2

# Preventing Transmission of HIV from Mothers to Babies

Existing HIV prevention tools can dramatically drive down the rate of new infections and virtually eliminate them in babies and children.<sup>2</sup> Global prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV is an integral part of the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief (PEPFAR) strategy to achieve an AIDS-free generation.

### Global Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission of HIV — Global Program Highlight, Haiti

In Haiti, it is critical to ensure that all women who test HIV positive during pregnancy are enrolled in the SIDALE program. Through SIDALE, 15,780 pregnant women were tested for HIV in 2015. All who tested positive

were supported with a birth plan and counseling, then treated with antiretroviral medications for PMTCT during pregnancy and delivery. PMTCT has saved the lives of many infants born to HIV-positive mothers. Education helps dispel the mysteries surrounding HIV and is part of an effective strategy to battle stigma and discrimination, which can be devastating.

#### **"I feel empowered."**

This mother in Kenya is brave. Beatrice tested HIV positive when she was four months pregnant. With encouragement and support from CMMB staff and volunteers, she received PMTCT treatment and gave birth to a beautiful, healthy, HIV-negative boy. Photo by Marcos Rodriguez.



31,388

**pregnant mothers**  
participated in our PMTCT  
programs globally in 2015.





### “My mom makes the best pudding.”

In Trujillo, Luciana suffers from anemia due to a diet with limited protein. Like many three year olds, she can be a picky eater. With help from CMMB staff, Luciana's mother, Maxima, came up with creative, economical ways to incorporate more protein into her daughter's diet. The best news? Luciana loves her mother's healthy new recipes. Photo by Debra Rothenberg.



13,851

supported individuals worldwide with nutrition activities to promote health, prevent disease, and prolong healthier lives in 2015.

## 1.1.3 Improving Access to Better Nutrition

Malnutrition is the underlying contributing factor in about 45% of all child deaths worldwide.<sup>3</sup>

### The First 1,000 Days Program — Global Program Highlight, Peru

Pregnant women and children under age five are particularly vulnerable to malnutrition, which contributes to poor outcomes for mother and child. Within our CHAMPS Peru initiative, the First 1,000 Days program supports two especially vulnerable groups: babies from birth to age two and pregnant women. In Peru, anemia in children under five is widespread, impacting

intellectual and cognitive development. In 2015, programs in Peru reached 1,083 children and their families. All participating families were supported with nutritional supplements for pregnant women as well as treatment for underweight and malnourished children.

Among children participating in the program, the incidence of anemia was reduced by 37%. Successful nutrition interventions can break the chain of low birthweight, malnutrition, and poverty.



## 1.1.4

# Preventing Pneumonia and Diarrhea in Young Children

Pneumonia and diarrhea together account for 29% of all child deaths globally—more than two million children each year.<sup>4</sup>

### Prevention of Diarrhea and Pneumonia — Global Program Highlight

CMMB programs follow World Health Organization guidelines for Integrated Management of Childhood Illness (IMCI) to

prevent and effectively manage diarrhea and pneumonia in young children. The IMCI approach is designed for use in outpatient clinical settings like those in our CHAMPS zones, which have limited diagnostic tools, medications, and opportunities to practice complicated clinical procedures.



91,013

children worldwide  
received critical health  
services delivered by  
CMMB programs

A healthy newborn in Zambia.  
Photo by Gareth Bentley.



**“I want my baby to grow up healthy.”**

Regine is one of thousands of mothers who rely on the Mutomo Misson Hospital in Kenya, which has a catchment area of 200,000. With limited access to safe water, young children are especially vulnerable to diarrhea. Hospital staff adhere closely to IMCI guidelines to keep the rural community healthy. Photo by Marcos Rodriguez.

### Improving Access to Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

In 2015, CMMB efforts reached nearly 6,000 individuals with access to safe water and improved sanitation. Programs for water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) are critical to ensuring a child's survival. CMMB follows UNICEF WASH strategies worldwide. In each CHAMPS location, community-led sanitation strategies sensitize local community members to their own hygiene practices and then encourage individuals to take action for the benefit of their community as a whole.

### Deworming Children

The nutritional impairment caused by schistosome and soil-transmitted infections during childhood has been shown to have a significant impact on growth and development of children. Periodic treatment of children—that is, deworming—can reduce these infections.<sup>5</sup> Worldwide, CMMB programs implement parasite prevention programs, which include deworming activities and annual anti-parasitic campaigns. In 2015, CMMB programs in Haiti and Peru with deworming treatments improved the quality of care for nearly 11,000 children.



**“All children deserve safe access to clean water.”**

Rebecca is head teacher at a primary school in Zambia. She recently lost a second-grade student. The little girl died after being run over by a car as she walked home from a well in Mwandisi's Simungoma area. Limited access to safe water has a negative impact on education in Zambia. Rebecca says, “Children wake up as early as 4 am to draw water from the wells. They may spend six hours waiting in line for their turn.” Photo by Gareth Bentley.





In South Sudan, women and children wait for care at our health care facility in Yambio. Photo by Tim Freccia.

## 1.2 Power of Access to Health Infrastructure

Strong health infrastructure is essential to prepare for and respond to both emergencies and ongoing health threats in the communities we serve. We partner with and support existing health care facilities, support the construction of new facilities where needed, and ensure modern and appropriate medical equipment is available to save the lives of women and children and to improve health in communities worldwide.

## 1.2.1

# Strengthening Health Care Facilities

In 2015, CMMB supported 165 health care facilities, including hospitals, clinics, outpatient care centers, and specialized care centers. Permanent, appropriate and efficient health care facilities are a visible sign of CMMB's commitment to health care delivery in local communities. Trained medical staff can achieve and deliver only so much without permanent, basic facilities, electricity, clean water, and proper medical equipment and supplies.

### Health Systems Strengthening — Global Program Highlight, Kenya

In Kenya, CMMB training programs support and strengthen health care facilities by increasing access to high-quality treatment, mobilizing local communities, and creating a demand for health-related services. CMMB facilitates the training of the hospital staff with the Christian Health

Association of Kenya HIV/AIDS Program, including grant managers, project officers, accountants, and M&E staff. Program areas include financial and strategic information reporting, staff recruitment and retention, and resource mobilization strategies.

Training and support to build leadership, strengthen governance, and manage assets are critical to sustainable, long-term success of health systems.





## 1.2.2

# Construction of New Health Facilities

CMMB identified the Côtes-de-Fer region as an area of debilitating poverty—and an area of intense need. To intensify the impact of our work in Côtes-de-Fer on the health of local residents, a hospital is under construction—in consultation with the community and with the community's participation.

To make the new hospital a reality, CMMB partnered with Mercy Health, and construction began in February 2015. The new hospital, to be called the Bishop Joseph M. Sullivan Center for Health (BJSH), is on track to open in 2016. Specialty services will include eye care, rehabilitation and prosthetics for amputees, general surgery, and OB/GYN and dental services, among others. In addition, CMMB is

partnering with the Université Épisopale d'Haïti, Faculty of Nursing, in Léogâne, and other universities to have nurses and doctors do their undergraduate clinical rotations and their mandatory postgraduate public service year at BJSH. Our volunteer program will be fully integrated to provide additional specialty services and increase the hospital's overall capacity.



With a beautiful view of the ocean, the Bishop Joseph M. Sullivan Center for Health is scheduled to open in 2016. Photo by Sebastian Narcisse.



### 1.2.3

## Ensuring Access to Medical Equipment

Medical equipment and devices are essential for safe and effective prevention, diagnosis, treatment, and rehabilitation of illness and disease. The achievement of health-related development goals, including the Sustainable Development Goals, depends on the acquisition and use of medical devices that are of good quality, safe, and compatible with the settings where they are used.<sup>6</sup>

In 2015, CMMB was able to make significant improvement to the quality of emergency obstetric and neonatal care services at Ezo Primary Health Care Center in Ezo County, South Sudan, through a renovation of the operating theater. The new operating theater infrastructure and equipment allowed for complicated, life-saving surgeries that would have been otherwise impossible. In addition to serving women in the

immediate community, these enhanced services attracted patients from as far as 110 miles away.

We also deployed ultrasound machines to our health care facilities in Mutomo, Kenya, and Ezo, South Sudan, which are greatly improving health care. Predominantly used in the care of pregnant women, these diagnostic tools are also utilized for other patients in the community.



## 1.3

# The Power to Access Medicine

The World Health Organization estimates that one-third of the developing world's people are unable to receive or purchase essential medicines on a regular basis. Cost is among the first barriers for children, women, and communities in the countries served by CMMB. The need to improve the availability of affordable medicine to the world's poor is well known and an important part of CMMB's goal to support healthier lives worldwide.



Dr. Wilgan Abnot Monpremier  
at Hôpital St. Bertin in Petit  
Bourg de Port-Margot in Haiti.  
Photo by Debra Rothenberg.

*“In partnership with leading pharmaceutical companies, we are delivering medicine to the most vulnerable people in the world.”*

## Healing Help Medical Donations

CMMB's 'Healing Help' Program has deployed more than \$2 billion worth of medicines, health commodities, and medical supplies to trusted local health care partners in 120 countries over the last 10 years. Regions served include Latin America, the Caribbean, Africa, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, and Asia.

### In 2015

\$266 M

worth of products  
and medications distributed  
worldwide.

2,639

pallets and containers  
shipped to 33 countries.

117

international and domestic  
consignees receiving and  
distributing 'Healing Help'  
donations.

### Cross-Sector Collaboration — Global Program Highlight, Vitamin Angels

In 2015, Vitamin Angels expanded its partnership with CMMB in Haiti, Kenya, Peru, South Sudan, and Zambia to distribute micronutrients to vulnerable women and children in especially remote areas. Vitamin Angels has made an initial three-year commitment to provide donated Vitamin

A, albendazole (for deworming), and multivitamins for babies, young children, and nursing mothers. In 2015, to reach the target populations, Vitamin Angels and CMMB coordinated with existing distribution programs, run locally by government authorities, and other partners. Coordinated efforts during this first year of partnership meant that more than 150,000 women and children were reached with micronutrient supplements and treatment.



### “In Swaziland, we make house calls.”

With the support of Healing Help, the home-based care team from Good Shepherd Mission Hospital provides and delivers donated medicine to the sickest and poorest people in the Lubombo region of Swaziland.

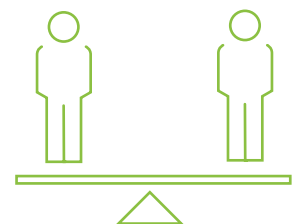




Women in Zambia gather to learn about health care, child protection and safety, and microfinance. Photo by Gareth Bentley.

## Section 2

# The Power of Human Dignity



We believe that vulnerable women and children deserve dignity as they faithfully struggle to find spiritual, emotional, and physical well-being. In 2015, many of CMMB's programs focused on empowering women through Mothers' Clubs, economic development projects, gender-based violence prevention programs, child protection services, and rehabilitation programs for children with disabilities.

## 2.1 Empowering Women through Education

Every year, in most of the developing world, one out of every three girls is married before the age of 18. As a result, these girls are “robbed of their rights to safety and security, to health, to education, and to making their own choices and decisions for their lives,” according to the World Bank and the International Center for Research on Women.<sup>7</sup> We are committed to educating mothers and empowering them to ensure that their daughters—and their sons—stay in school.

### Mothers' Clubs — Global Program Highlight, Haiti

CMMB Mothers' Clubs were founded on the following wisdom: educate a woman and you educate a nation. We started this program in 2012 in Haiti to reduce maternal morbidity and mortality by increasing health facility deliveries.

Each woman receives education on UNICEF's 16 Key Family Practices for maternal and child health (MCH).<sup>8</sup> Globally, the Mothers' Club project has shown positive results, including increased numbers of children immunized; increased knowledge about HIV/AIDS, malaria, and the importance of hygiene and sanitation; and reduced number of cases of diarrhea and pneumonia in children.



*In many program countries, including Haiti, women who know how to prevent disease and what to do when their children are sick are viewed with more respect in their homes and are greatly valued in their communities.*



In Haiti, Ketia bakes and sells bread in the market with money loaned to her from a MuSo program. Photo by Debra Rothenberg.



## 2.2 Bringing Economic Opportunities to Women

“By increasing the share of household income controlled by women, either through their own earnings or cash transfers, spending is changed in ways that benefit children,” according to the World Bank.<sup>9</sup> Through microloans and other financial empowerment programs, we are helping women turn dreams into reality.

### **Women’s Savings Groups — Global Program Highlight, Haiti**

Women deserve every opportunity to be economically self-sufficient. They invest in the broader community, taking care of other vulnerable groups like the elderly, the sick, and orphans.

Upon successful graduation from a CMMB Mothers’ Club, participants have the opportunity to receive basic math training and become part of a microloan

program (les Mutuelles de Solidarité, or MuSo in Haitian Creole) that will help them launch a business. Women trained in health and finance share their knowledge with other Mothers’ Club participants and build group knowledge around entrepreneurship and credit.

In 2015, 249 women joined and successfully graduated from CMMB’s Mothers’ Clubs in Haiti alone. Of these, 73 of the most vulnerable and motivated women now participate in MuSos. These budding entrepreneurs have successfully started several small businesses, including a bakery.



**“Making money of my own has changed my life.”**

Empowered with a microloan, Dorothy is one of a group of women entrepreneurs in Zambia. They design and sew quilts, which they sell in their village. The quilts and their economic independence are a source of pride. Working together, these talented and hardworking women develop friendship and camaraderie. The positive relationships strengthen their roles as entrepreneurs and as role models for other women in their communities. Photos by Gareth Bentley.





## 2.3

# Preventing Gender– Based Violence

Violence against women is a major public health problem and a violation of women's human rights. More than one in three women worldwide (35%) have experienced intimate partner violence (either physical or sexual) or non-partner sexual violence during their lifetime.<sup>10</sup>

### Global Strategy — Global Program Highlight

Reducing social tolerance toward sexual and gender-based violence against women is critical to the success of our mission to seek dignity for all.

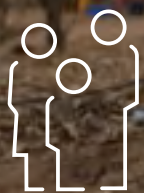
In 2015, we fought to stop domestic violence, physical assault, defilement, rape, and forced marriages in South Sudan and Zambia. Strengthening capacity for response

to gender-based violence survivors is key and involves the engagement of community chiefs, administrators, teachers, women's group representatives, police, and church leaders.

The establishment of a functional referral mechanism for response is critical to ending gender-based violence. With a responsive process in place, women and girls are able to come forward, to report abuse and violence, and to seek protection.

### “Please believe me.”

With the support of her parents and women in her community, a 12-year-old girl filed charges against an uncle who had molested her with the court in Yambio, South Sudan. CMMB staff say, “It’s encouraging that this community understood the importance of the child’s claims and took them seriously in face of tradition, which encourages victims to either keep quiet or leave matters in the hands of a local chief.” CMMB programs advocate for the interests of abuse survivors and the law.



9,692

**adults** reached through various awareness-raising sessions on gender-based violence in South Sudan in 2015





### “Children need to play.”

In South Sudan, child-friendly spaces address the well-being of children traumatized by conflict and other difficult situations. Child-friendly activities include song and dance, storytelling, drama, sports, games, and the arts, including drawing and coloring. Photo by Tim Freccia.

## 2.4 Promoting the Rights of Children

Human rights apply to all age groups; children have the same general human rights as adults. More than 25 years ago, however, world leaders decided that children needed additional recognition, because people under 18 often require special care and protection that adults do not.<sup>11</sup> Although many countries listen seriously to children's views on important issues, the process of change is still in its earliest stages.<sup>12</sup>

### **Child Protection Programs — Global Program Highlight, South Sudan**

CMMB programs serve children who have experienced neglect, violence, exploitation, and physical and/or sexual abuse. Our child-friendly spaces (CFS) give children the chance to be children and do what they do best—play. CFS are also places where children and adolescents can receive psychosocial support and report abuse.

In 2015, CMMB's CFS in South Sudan reached 20,308 children with opportunities to engage in creative art

therapy, traditional song and dance, storytelling, games, and other structured activities, including sports.

Child protection committee members are recruited from the community to participate in comprehensive training. CMMB also advocates for increasing enrollment rates of girls and boys in school and performs outreach directly to community leaders to disseminate appropriate messages and to sensitize communities about the role and importance of child protection.





### “I am Kenji.”

Kenji (age 7) was born with Down Syndrome. His mom, Theresa, says that thanks to the love and commitment of CMMB therapists in Huancayo, Kenji is walking and talking. He is almost able to say complete sentences. The family is very proud. Photo by Debra Rothenberg.

## 2.5 Empowering Children with Disabilities

The daily reality of life for children with disabilities and their families is frequently one of discrimination and exclusion—in all countries of the world.<sup>13</sup> We find it unacceptable for any child to be treated differently because of an intellectual or physical impairment. With commitment, dignity, and love, all children must be allowed to reach their God-given potential.

### **Rehabilitation with Hope — Global Program Highlight, Peru**

In especially poor and remote communities such as Huancayo and Trujillo, children born with disabilities and their parents face multiple obstacles, including lack of education, negative attitudes and stigma, and services that are inadequate or nonexistent. CMMB programs address the right of these children to survive and thrive, living up to their full potential.

CMMB’s Rehabilitation with Hope is a community-based service program supported by the Ministry of Health and

local and international universities. The program assists children with physical and mental disabilities by providing much-needed access to quality therapy, based on the implementation of the World Health Organization’s community-based rehabilitation model. Rehabilitation therapy includes physical, language, cognitive, and socioemotional areas. The program specifically targets children of families with extremely low financial resources, families who would not otherwise be able to access professional rehabilitation services.

## Section 3

# The Power of People and Partnerships



CMMB's global movement focuses on the collective ability, power, and passion of people to help women, children, and their communities. By joining together with a common mission and vision, we are able to bring change where it is needed most. We also stand in awe of the power and dignity of the mothers and children we serve, who deserve every chance to reach their potential. It is our privilege to serve them.



*In 2015, we worked with nearly 500 organizations to further our goal of healthier lives worldwide.*

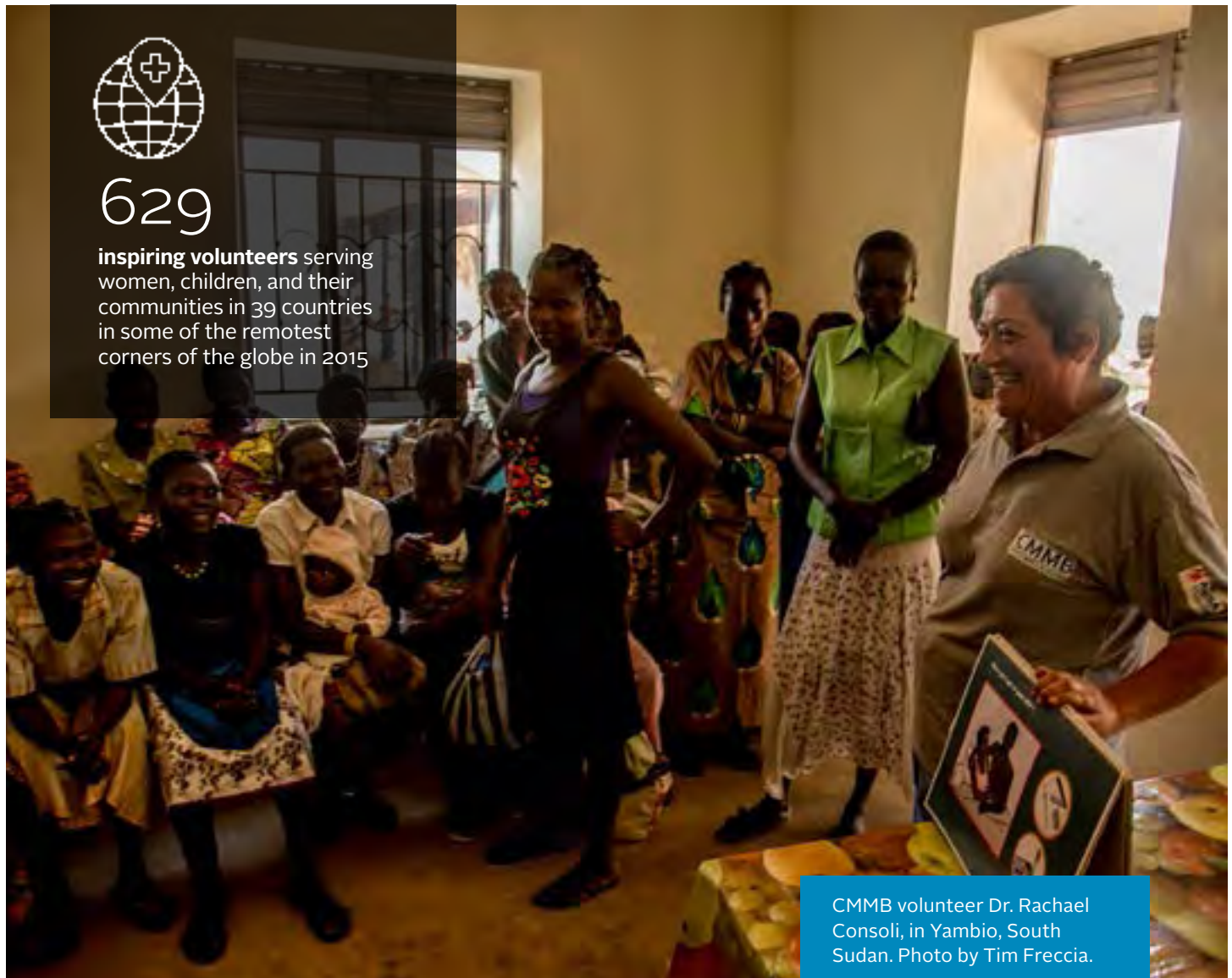


## 3.1 Volunteers Who Change the World

Our international volunteer program is founded on our core values of love, excellence, collaboration, and respect. CMMB volunteers change the world; the world forever changes our volunteers.

Our medical, field, and corporate volunteers are passionate women and men who embrace the call to serve others in underserved communities, including our country offices in Haiti, Kenya, Peru, South Sudan,

and Zambia. We also partner with universities, sharing volunteer opportunities in the field with young people who are the future. Together with our volunteer partners, we work tirelessly to address health disparities.



## 3.2

# Volunteer Program Highlights

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### Meaningful Purpose for Student Researchers

In 2015, the Eck Institute for Global Health at the University of Notre Dame and CMMB began a third year of partnership to provide students with international research experience while helping vulnerable women and children. Graduate students in Notre Dame's Master of Science in Global Health program have completed important research and field work in Peru as part of our CHAMPS initiative.



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### Our Hero in South Sudan

What would make a Harvard-trained doctor and Board-certified obstetrician and gynecological surgeon leave Boston for one of the toughest places in Africa? The answer is love. Our highly trained medical volunteer Dr. Rachael Consoli worked tirelessly to bring safe motherhood to South Sudan. Patients flocked to her for her loving care, strong faith, and lively sense of humor. Her medical expertise saved the lives of women and babies.



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### 10 Years of Employee Volunteerism in Zambia

In 2005, BD partnered with CMMB to launch an innovative volunteer service trip program for its employees, to help address HIV/AIDS in Zambia. More than 350 BD employees applied to be a part of Walking the Talk. More than 10 years later, the improvements at Mwandi Mission Hospital and four other rural health care facilities made at that time are still in evidence, including laboratory procedures to enhance quality control and maintenance. BD's positive impact has allowed Mwandi Hospital to qualify for government support for antiretroviral therapy for HIV-positive clients, and Chilonga Mission Hospital is nearing candidacy for funding from PEPFAR.





## 3.3 Partnering for Social Good

CMMB partners with organizations worldwide that share our mission and our vision, including other nonprofits, foundations, corporations, universities, hospitals, and medical supply and pharmaceutical companies.

### In 2015

500

partners collaborated  
with us.

145

health care facilities  
serving more than  
625,000 people.

46

multilateral and  
government partners.

54

in-country partners  
in the field.



*“And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose.”—Romans 8:28*

We are blessed with the counsel, wisdom and energetic devotion of our board. These women and men bring decades of professional experience and a spirit of partnership and cross sector collaboration to everything we do. They represent the perspectives of the pharmaceutical industry, universities, physicians and health care professionals, financial and investment services, entrepreneurs, and the Catholic Church. Under their guidance, we will continue to serve the poorest and most marginalized with love, dignity and respect.

## The Power of Leadership

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# Financial Summary

## Stewardship in Fiscal Year 2015

\*in US dollars

<b>Donated Goods and Services</b>	<b>\$265,910,312</b>
Pharmaceuticals and Medical Supplies	261,015,867
Volunteer Program	4,894,445

<b>Contributions</b>	<b>\$23,991,077</b>
Government	8,437,818
Individuals	10,634,415
Corporations, Foundations, and Organizations	3,218,847
Trusts and Estates	1,699,997

<b>Other Revenue*</b>	<b>\$25,965,723</b>
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<b>Total Support (9/30/2015)</b>	<b>\$315,867,112</b>
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<b>Program Services Expenses</b>	<b>\$309,117,237</b>
Pharmaceuticals and Medical Supplies	289,987,929
Volunteer Program	5,666,579
Support for Health Projects	13,462,729

<b>Supporting Services Expenses</b>	<b>\$10,023,805</b>
Fundraising	5,088,107
Administration	4,935,698

<b>Total Expenses (9/30/2015)</b>	<b>\$319,141,042</b>
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\* Includes dividends, interest and realized and unrealized gains and losses.





# Our Mission


Inspired by the example of Jesus, we work in partnership globally to deliver locally sustainable, quality health solutions to women, children, and their communities

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