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Our Global Family:

For the Good of All

2016 ANNUAL REPORT

LETTER FROM THE CEO



Dear Friends,

The title of this year's annual report was inspired by our global family, which includes the women and children we serve, field staff, community health workers, volunteers, medical personnel, donors, and our many partners. As a family, we can learn so much from one another about respect, dignity, and love. I'm proud of CMMB's (CATHOLIC MEDICAL MISSION BOARD) family and our many accomplishments highlighted in this report. Before you turn the page, I'd like to share some highlights:

We are responding quickly to global emergencies, like Hurricane Matthew in Haiti, and war and famine in South Sudan.

We are committed to HIV care and treatment, and an AIDS-free generation.

We are scaling up our CHAMPS model. Our goal is to improve one million lives over the next five years.

We are working to continually expand our global partnerships to deliver medicine to those who need it most.

We are more clearly representing our vision, values, and focus on improving the lives of women and children worldwide through our new visual identity.

We are recognized for our outstanding transparency and stewardship of resources.

Each day, I continue to be inspired by the women, children, and communities we serve. Meeting them in the field, I'm always touched by the courage of people who have so little yet sacrifice so much for the well-being of their families.

On behalf of the CMMB family, thank you for your continued support and deep commitment to our mission. We're blessed because you are a part of our extended family of people who genuinely care about the poor.

In faith and friendship,

Bruce Wilkinson
PRESIDENT AND CEO
CMMB



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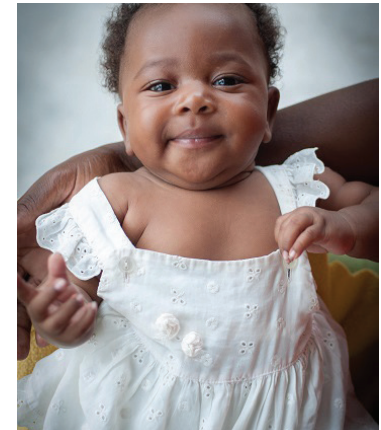
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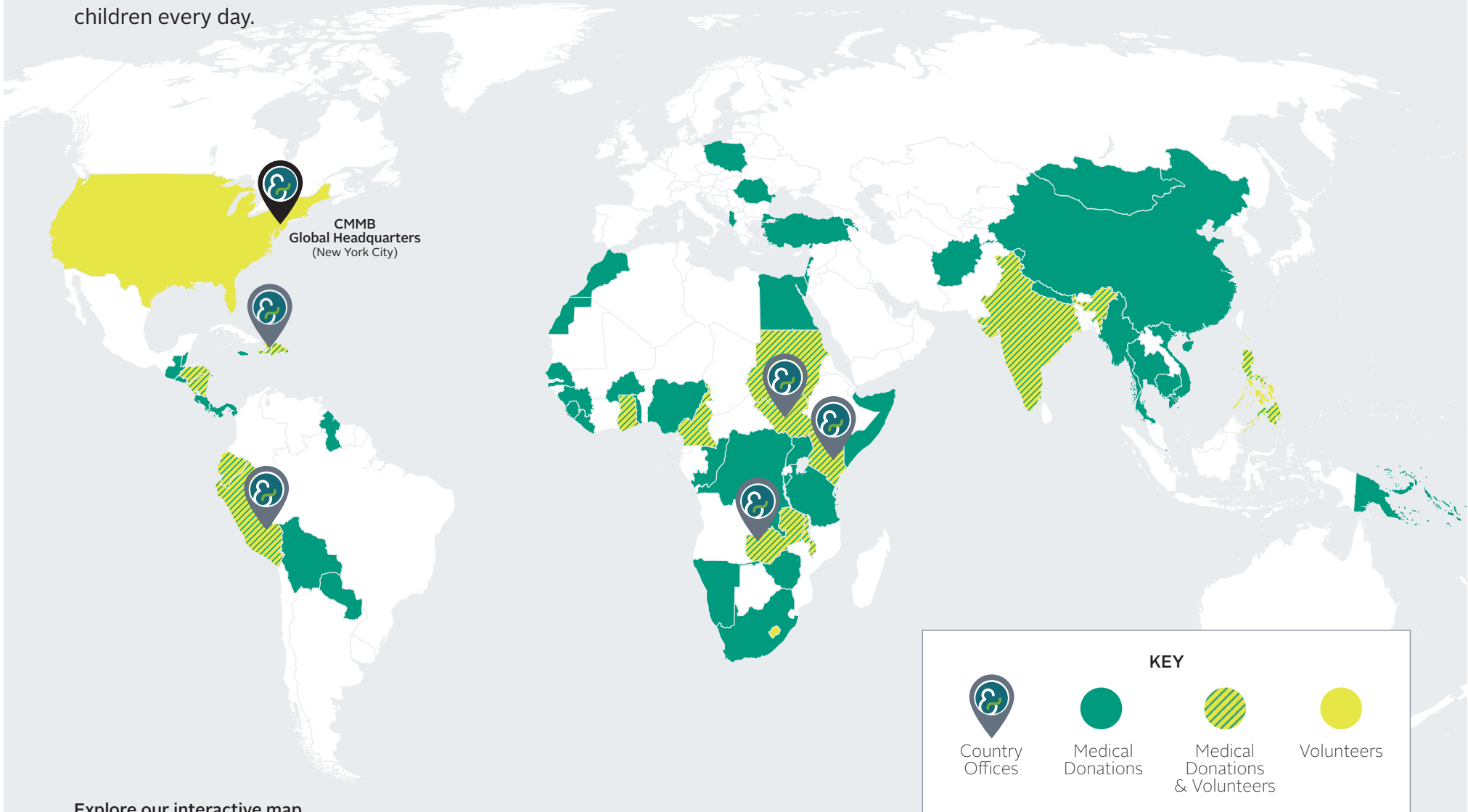
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OUR GLOBAL REACH

Our reach is global and extends to some of the most remote and under served corners of the world. We have inspiring, courageous staff and volunteers at our offices in Haiti, Kenya, Peru, South Sudan, Zambia, and the United States. We change the lives of women and children every day.



[Explore our interactive map](#)

2016
Year in Review



49,566

Individuals have increased access to safe, clean water

46,747



People had access to improved nutrition, including vitamin supplements and deworming treatments



171,336

Children provided with critical health services



541,575

People supported with health services



57,282

Pregnant women received regular antenatal and postnatal check ups



166,396

Women received testing, counseling and treatment for HIV and support for gender-based violence



8,732

Days of service from volunteers in 17 countries



\$357 million

Worth of donated medicines and medical supplies distributed in 27 countries



98% of donations invested in programs



CMMB rated four stars, five years in a row



One of CNBC's top 10 charities changing the world in 2015 & 2016



Meets Better Business Bureau's 20 standards for charity accountability



Responding to Global Emergencies



HURRICANE MATTHEW RELIEF IN HAITI

In remote Côtes-de-Fer, every resident was affected by Hurricane Matthew. Flooding and strong winds damaged shelter, water sources, and water systems. Diseases like cholera threatened. Already-vulnerable families were pushed to desperation. At the storm's height, we opened the doors to the Bishop Joseph M. Sullivan Center for Health, still under construction. Built to withstand hurricanes, the hospital provided emergency shelter to nearby families whose homes were destroyed.

Post-hurricane relief for 5,000 families in Côtes-de-Fer and affected communities included household kits with food, water purification tablets, and hygiene supplies. Families were also supplied with wood and corrugated metal sheets to rebuild homes.

“Hurricane Matthew destroyed our house. After the storm, my husband, our four children, and I were living in a tent. The children were sick. We were blessed to be part of CMMB's emergency project in Côtes-de-Fer. We received wood and metal sheets and my husband built a new house. We are thankful to CMMB and pray for those who sent help to us in Haiti.

— Dieunise
CMMB BENEFICIARY | HAITI



“When we arrived in Côtes-de-Fer after Hurricane Matthew, the town was devastated; homes were either flattened or without walls or roofs. We provided immediate relief to those most affected and together we are finding a way out of this disaster.

— Dianne Jean-François, MD, MPH
CMMB COUNTRY DIRECTOR | HAITI





EMERGENCY AID FOR DISPLACED FAMILIES IN SOUTH SUDAN

Between January and March 2016, as the violent conflict in South Sudan's Western Equatoria State worsened, thousands of people fled their homes and fields to seek safety. Displaced women and children made up 80 percent of those seeking help. CMMB responded to the dire situation by supporting emergency aid for 50,000 people—including safe water, food, healthcare, medicine, and help tracing missing family members.

“ We were suddenly faced with the urgent needs of frightened families without food, HIV patients without medicine, and mothers with newborns. We set up an emergency response team to make sure that skilled healthcare providers were on hand, and worked with trusted partners to quickly deliver medicine.

— Benson Wakoli
CMMB PROGRAM DIRECTOR | SOUTH SUDAN



“ When I arrived at the compound, I was terrified. My husband was killed during the fighting. I delivered my baby here. I don't know what's going to happen to us, but I am glad CMMB was here to help.

— Talia
CMMB BENEFICIARY | SOUTH SUDAN

RESPONDING TO GLOBAL EMERGENCIES

Volunteering in the Aftermath of Disaster

In 2016, Brittany Jonap was one of CMMB's international volunteers. A pharmacist originally from Memphis, Brittany spent six months in Haiti as a health supply chain specialist. She was in the field during Hurricane Matthew and saw the devastation firsthand. Brittany met families whose lives were literally washed away and played a pivotal role in CMMB relief efforts.



Brittany Jonap spent six months volunteering with CMMB in Haiti.
Photo by Sebastien Narcisse



“ I lived purposefully, with intention. I had my patience tested and I developed resilience. I experienced joys and sorrows. I lived with less and I saw and experienced true happiness.

I remember the first night I spent in Jérémie after Hurricane Matthew. Haiti was hit hard. My heart still aches for the many people I met. For those who are missing family members. For those who are still hungry. For those who are still waiting for help.

I was sad to leave Haiti, but I am at peace about it. I am grateful for the opportunity to serve the people of Haiti, and I will have a little part of Haiti living on in me, always.

— Brittany Jonap
VOLUNTEER | CMMB HAITI

In 2016, Brittany was one of CMMB’s many volunteers who provided **nearly 9,000 days of service** to the most vulnerable women & children in **17 countries** around the world, with dignity, respect, and love.





Achieving an AIDS-Free Generation

224,649 individuals reached by HIV programming worldwide in 2016

For women aged 15 to 44 years, HIV/AIDS is the leading cause of death worldwide. Increased access to antiretroviral therapy and interventions of prevention of mother-to-child transmission (PMTCT) can dramatically drive down the rate of new HIV infections and virtually eliminate them in babies. CMMB's prevention activities are committed to achieving an AIDS-free generation.

Rebecca and her students at the Simungoma Primary School in Zambia.
Photo by Gareth Bentley

In Haiti

76% of patients remained enrolled in antiretroviral therapy, the highest rate in the nation

CMMB's CDC-funded SIDALE ("Go Away, AIDS!") program worked with a network of 15 faith-based health facilities to reduce HIV/AIDS morbidity and mortality. Strengthening clinical capacity, counseling to help patients understand how to live with HIV, and following up on dropouts was integral to this work. Intensive focus helped CMMB keep patients in therapy. Health-care technology enabled CMMB to track down and re-engage patients who missed appointments or gave up on treatment.

“The staff at Hôpital Christ Pour Tous made me see that if I took my medication, I could still have a life worth living. Reminders on my mobile phone help me remember how and when to take medication. I'm starting to believe in life again.”

— Felix
SIDALE BENEFICIARY | HAITI

In Kenya

10,525 men and boys were reached by voluntary medical male circumcision to prevent HIV/AIDS infection

Studies have demonstrated the power of male circumcision to protect against HIV transmission in communities where infection is common. Combined with HIV testing and counseling about transmission, voluntary medical male circumcision is part of CMMB's CDC-funded HIV prevention services package, offered at local health facilities in Kenya.



I'm 18 years old and I went through voluntary medical male circumcision because

I am a responsible citizen. I understand the benefits in the fight against AIDS.

— Grandvin
CMMB PATIENT | KENYA

In South Sudan

60,309 individuals were tested and counseled for HIV

With a focus on preventing mother-to-child transmission, CMMB makes HIV testing a critical part of antenatal care. We are proud that 100 percent of pregnant women who received antenatal care through CMMB's CDC-funded programs learned their HIV status. Empowered with information, these women could effectively plan for pregnancy and those who tested positive could ensure that their children were born without infection.



I was feeling healthy when I went to CMMB for a check up, and I had the courage to be tested for HIV. When

I found out I was positive, the counselors said I could start treatment right away. I have delivered two children, both HIV negative. CMMB has shared the gift of life with this community. Without information, medicine, and care, most of us would die. That's why I say CMMB has given us another chance at life.

— Margery
CMMB BENEFICIARY | SOUTH SUDAN

In Zambia

10,000 adolescent girls registered for HIV services through DREAMS

Funded by PEPFAR, DREAMS (Determined, Resilient, Empowered, AIDS-free, Mentored and Safe) is a partnership to reduce HIV infections among adolescent girls and young women. Through DREAMS, CMMB is helping girls to overcome the challenges of adolescence and to stay in school.



Young women are generally a vulnerable community and they are especially vulnerable when it comes to contracting HIV.

Almost double the number of adolescent girls will contract HIV, in contrast to their male peers. DREAMS encourages girls to stay in school, makes the creation of safe spaces for them a priority, and supports family strengthening.

— Batuke Walusiku-Mwewa
CMMB COUNTRY DIRECTOR | ZAMBIA

ACHIEVING AN
AIDS-FREE GENERATION

No One Left Behind

The ongoing crisis and conflict in South Sudan have made it difficult to address the young nation's rapidly rising HIV/AIDS infection rates. HIV-positive women and men face terrible social stigma and discrimination.

In 2016, 100 percent of pregnant women who received antenatal care through CMMB programs worldwide, including those in South Sudan, knew their HIV status. Prevention of mother-to-child transmission of HIV is critical. Our PMTCT counselor, Nora, explains why she's driven to help the most vulnerable women in her community.

Photo by Marcos Rodriguez





“When I have a pregnant woman who has tested positive, I will take her by the hand and walk her to antiretroviral therapy, because I want to make sure that she receives treatment, takes her drugs, and has her baby at a hospital. I want to ensure that her baby is born HIV negative to help our nation in the future. CMMB is helping me look after my own community.

— Nora Justin Karema
PMTCT COUNSELOR | SOUTH SUDAN



In 2016, nearly **44,000 pregnant women** participated in CMMB's PMTCT programs worldwide.

A close-up photograph of a smiling Black woman wearing a black headwrap and a grey top. She is carrying a sleeping baby in a colorful, patterned sling. The baby is wearing a blue and white striped headwrap. The background is softly blurred, showing an indoor setting with a window and some papers on a wall.

OUR VISION

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

Photo by Gareth Bentley

AN INTEGRATED APPROACH TO HEALTH: CHAMPS

Partnering with local communities, CMMB is transforming the lives of some of the world's most vulnerable women and children by tackling the deep-rooted causes of morbidity and mortality. Through our Children and Mothers Partnerships—or CHAMPS—we are providing life-saving medical care for pregnant women and newborns, and fighting disease and poverty. Working with our public and private partners, CMMB is saving lives and transforming communities.

How? We are currently working in eight CHAMPS sites through our five country offices. In these communities we're building and renovating health facilities and providing medical equipment. We're providing emergency transportation to save lives. We're enlisting volunteer doctors and nurses to build the capacity of local facilities and staff. We're providing essential medicines and supplies. We're training community health workers—trusted local partners who visit vulnerable families at home to teach moms how to keep their kids healthy. We're increasing access to safe water and sanitation. We're improving nutrition and livelihoods. And we've made a commitment to each community to keep on working together for the next 15 to 20 years.

Across CMMB's eight CHAMPS sites in 2016:

- **252,646** individuals were supported with care referrals and education on health topics
- **900** health personnel and community health workers were recruited, trained, and mentored to support programs
- **52** health facilities were supported with donated medicine, supplies, volunteers, training, and/or construction



CHAMPS: A Closer Look

In this report, we've highlighted three critical program areas transforming the lives of women and children.



Maternal and Child Health



Supporting Community Engagement



Strengthening Local Healthcare

HAITI : Côtes-de-Fer



PROBLEM: Remote locations create barriers to quality and emergency health services

SOLUTION: In Côtes-de-Fer, community health workers (CHWs) connect information and services with women and children who need them most. CHWs are trained to identify dangerous health conditions, promote facility deliveries, and encourage healthy habits. Through 6,136 home visits, 586 well-care and immunization clinics for children, and nutritional programs, CHWs are an integral part of the continuum of care.



PROBLEM: Lack of information limits mothers' ability to keep their families healthy

SOLUTION: Mothers' Clubs give the poorest women a chance to learn basic infant and child care and hygiene protocols. Led by trained CHWs, mothers who complete a health education curriculum are honored at a public graduation ceremony. We're proud of the 900 Mothers' Club participants who graduated and their positive impact on the entire community.



PROBLEM: Lack of resources to support healthcare infrastructure and staff capacity

SOLUTION: In partnership with Mercy Health, we built the new Bishop Joseph M. Sullivan Center for Health in Côtes-de-Fer, introducing quality care to this community. The new hospital will offer emergency and general medicine, surgery, pediatrics, obstetrics, and gynecology. It will also be a training hospital with graduate and student Haitian doctors and nurses on site, serving, learning, and earning experience.

PERU : Huancayo and Trujillo



PROBLEM: Widespread malnutrition and anemia among pregnant women and young children

SOLUTION: Prevention and treatment of anemia is a priority to ensure that women and children can lead healthy, productive lives. Iron supplementation programs supervised by community health agents (CHAs) resulted in phenomenal recovery rates-32 percent among children and 73 percent among pregnant women.



PROBLEM: Discrimination, lack of education, and social stigma can restrict access to services

SOLUTION: Trained CHAs, who are community leaders, and often, CMMB beneficiaries, serve as trusted ambassadors within marginalized communities. CHAs conducted nearly 29,000 individual health counselling sessions. Working with Peru's ministry of health, CMMB is fostering a cooperative approach to effective healthcare for the most vulnerable.



PROBLEM: Lack of trained healthcare professionals to staff mission hospitals

SOLUTION: Our volunteer program supports partner facilities with medical personnel. By partnering with organizations like the Sisters of Bon Secours at the Clinica Madre de Cristo in Trujillo, our volunteers increase capacity. From assisting at deliveries to treating anemia, CMMB volunteers work side by side with local staff to provide high-quality, compassionate care to impoverished communities.

ZAMBIA : Mwandi



PROBLEM: Lack of adequate infrastructure for health

SOLUTION: In Mwandi, the Safe Motherhood project increases access to quality care. More than 100 trained members of Safe Motherhood Action Groups promote health information and facility deliveries. The Safe Motherhood team provided antenatal care, HIV testing and counseling, cervical and breast cancer screening, and pediatric care to nearly 10,000 women and children.



PROBLEM: Lack of capacity to advocate for improvements to local and national healthcare systems

SOLUTION: The goal of Citizen Voice and Action (CVA) training is to teach communities how to advocate for change to impact local needs. Key health personnel, Community health volunteers, and local leaders were trained to use evaluation tools, and to lobby policy makers and service providers. CVA training is effectively promoting policies to demand health services for healthier lives.

KENYA : Mutomo



PROBLEM: Lack of awareness to early warning signs of critical illness in pregnant women and children impact health

SOLUTION: CMMB has partnered with local government to take critical services to women and children in need. Integrated outreach campaigns educate communities and create awareness about available maternal and child services. Outreach participants are referred to health facilities as needed.



PROBLEM: A tradition of at-home births increases risk to both mother and child

SOLUTION: Community health volunteers are trusted and trained partners who link health facilities and the local community. On foot and motorbike, they made 3,045 home visits to deliver information and care, referring nearly 700 women and children to the nearest health facility.



PROBLEM: Remote communities lack access to quality healthcare facilities

SOLUTION: In partnership with the Christian Health Association of Kenya and Our Lady of Lourdes Mutomo Mission Hospital, we celebrated the official opening of the Athi Clinic. The clinic brings expanded access to maternal and child healthcare with donated medicines and equipment. The new clinic is critical, especially in cases of emergency.

SOUTH SUDAN : Ezo, Nzara, and Yambio



PROBLEM: Very high maternal mortality and morbidity rates

SOLUTION: CMMB's Safe Motherhood program saves lives. In partnership with the Nzara County Health Department, we renovated local healthcare facilities and added staff to establish comprehensive emergency obstetric care 24/7. Within just the first few months after new services became available, pregnant women safely delivered 200 healthy babies.



PROBLEM: Traditional birth attendants (TBAs) lack training as well as integration with health facilities

SOLUTION: CHAMPS works to integrate the role TBAs play and trains them to communicate to pregnant women about the importance of antenatal and postnatal care and of delivering at a health facility. TBAs are then strong advocates to refer women to health facilities for safe delivery. TBAs receive bicycles to visit women in remote locations.



PROBLEM: Lack of critical infrastructure for reliable power and water

SOLUTION: CMMB partnered with the Joseph Rauenhorst Family Foundation and the Sudan Relief Fund to bring a 100kWh supply of clean, solar energy to the Nzara Hospital compound. The result is running water 24/7. With health service personnel now able to thoroughly wash hands before and after procedures, hospital infection will be minimized.



PROBLEM: Remote locations limit access to quality healthcare

SOLUTION: The construction of a mothers' shelter at Situlu Rural Health Facility improved access to quality of services for women and children who may travel 40 miles to reach a hospital. Built by CMMB in partnership with the Government of Zambia, the shelter allows pregnant women to plan for a facility delivery, knowing they have a place to stay.



AN INTEGRATED APPROACH
TO HEALTH: CHAMPS

A Healthy Life for Baby Titus

Every year in Kenya, approximately 8,000 women die from complications during pregnancy and childbirth. When Ndunge went into labor, a traditional birth attendant was by her side. Beautiful Titus was born but the new mother began to hemorrhage. With the nearest hospital 25 miles away, and no transportation, she slowly bled to death, leaving Titus and his siblings motherless.

Our CHAMPS model is working to prevent this unbearable reality, which is all too common in the poorest countries. Through collaboration with partners and an integrated approach, CHAMPS is keeping women and children alive with access to local healthcare, medicine, safe water and sanitation, and economic opportunities to support nutrition and family income.

Titus, age 18 months, CHAMPS beneficiary, Kenya.
Photo by Clara Wetzel



In rural areas of Kenya like Mutomo, it's not uncommon for women to walk long distances to reach health services, and it's even more difficult for those who are pregnant. Many choose to deliver at home with a traditional birth attendant, mother-in-law, or neighbor. If something goes wrong, no one knows what to do and the woman may die. That's what happened to Titus' mother.

— Muthoni Kariuki, DrPH
CMMB COUNTRY DIRECTOR | KENYA

Without a mother to breastfeed him, Titus was in desperate need of food. Our partner hospital provided formula and care for Titus, who was often sick due to contaminated water. CMMB got the family a water tank so all the children had access to safe water. We coordinated transportation to the mission hospital for regular care. We supported Titus' father with a loan to purchase a bike, which allowed him to start a small transportation business. With some regular income, the family is getting back on its feet. CHAMPS reached Titus before he ever got to a hospital, and we were able to connect him to the health-care and services his family desperately needed.



— Jesse Kihuha
CHAMPS PROJECT MANAGER | KENYA



Ndunge was a good mother. I never thought something like this could happen. We all miss her. I prayed to God for good health and education for my children. With help from CMMB, the burden on my family has been lightened. I have hope that my children will have a brighter future.

— Festus
TITUS' FATHER | KENYA



In 2016, in the remote community of Mutomo, nearly 100,000 individuals received critical services through CHAMPS, including baby Titus and his family.

Increasing Access to Medicine Worldwide

Approximately 1.7 billion people worldwide lack regular access to essential medicines. In 2016, CMMB partnered with leading pharmaceutical companies to deliver medicine to the most vulnerable worldwide.



Through the power of partnerships, Healing Help is delivering critical medications to South Sudan.

- **\$357 million** worth of medications & commodities distributed worldwide
- **242** shipments to 27 countries
- **120** international consignees receiving & distributing donations



CMMB has been a trusted and valued Johnson & Johnson partner, delivering on the frontlines of care for more than two decades. CMMB has played a critical role in ensuring that products and services are able to reach more women and children, no matter where they are.

— Kimberlin M. Keller, PE
SENIOR MANAGER GLOBAL COMMUNITY IMPACT, JOHNSON & JOHNSON

EXPANDED COLLABORATION WITH VITAMIN ANGELS IN 2016

In 2016, nearly 120,000 babies, young children, pregnant women and nursing mothers were reached with critical vitamins and medicine.



“It’s important for the families to know that vitamins and medicine are free. Keeping one family in good health is good for the whole community, and I thank Vitamin Angels for helping us.”

— Angela Fornesi, RN
ST. ROSE OF LIMA CLINIC, GRIS GRIS | HAITI



With help from Vitamin Angels, pharmacist Roland Decades and facility administrator Nadine Saincilaire are keeping women and children healthy in Haiti.

In 2016, after a successful first year of collaboration, **Vitamin Angels broadened its partnership with CMMB in Kenya, Haiti, Peru, South Sudan, and Zambia.** Vitamin Angels donated vitamin A, albendazole (for deworming), and multivitamins for young children, pregnant women, and nursing mothers.



INCREASING ACCESS TO
MEDICINE WORLDWIDE

Medicine for Sick Children in Peru

In Peru, widespread malnutrition and anemia among pregnant women and young children reflect the impact of extreme poverty and the harsh reality for the most vulnerable. Within our CHAMPS zones in Huancayo and Trujillo, prevention and treatment for anemia are priorities to ensure that the poorest, most marginalized women and children can lead healthy, productive lives. In Peru, community health agents like Aide make sure that children like Rosita get the medicine they need to recover.

Rosita, age two, CMMB beneficiary, Peru.
Photo by Milton Mendoza



When I made a home visit, Rosita's mother told me that her child didn't want to eat, was very sleepy, and cried a lot. The mom didn't know what was wrong. A blood test showed that Rosita was anemic. She is now receiving an iron supplement three times a week. I also provide nutritional counseling to her mother. It's important for these children to get well before anemia affects their development.

— Aide
CMMB COMMUNITY HEALTH AGENT | PERU

Aide is our community health agent and she has been a faithful friend to me and my children. With free medicine from CMMB, Rosita's hemoglobin levels have improved and she is feeling much better. I cannot afford to bring my children to the healthcare center. It is a relief that with help from Aide and CMMB, they are getting better.

— Rosa
ROSITA'S MOTHER, CMMB BENEFICIARY | PERU



We are working to implement a primary healthcare approach to address all the factors that contribute to malnutrition and anemia so it's not only a clinical response. Peruvian society still needs to overcome a lot of challenges to ensure that the right to health is a reality for everyone.

— Ariel Frisancho, MD
CMMB COUNTRY DIRECTOR | PERU

In 2016, iron supplementation programs supervised by CMMB's community health agents in Peru resulted in phenomenal recovery rates—**32 percent among children and 73 percent among pregnant women.**



Expanding Global and Local Partnerships

In 2016, we partnered with nearly 500 organizations to make healthier lives worldwide a reality. We are especially proud of our very first collaborations with the Conrad N. Hilton Foundation, Procter & Gamble, and Teligent.

None of our work in the field could be executed without support from 3,000 community health workers worldwide. Trained and trusted partners, they walk miles every day to link the most vulnerable families with health facilities and critical services.

In South Sudan, access to clean water keeps women and children alive.
Photo by Tim Freccia



A pilot project aims to bring e-Health and m-Health (electronic and mobile health) to mission hospitals in Kenya, South Sudan, Zambia, Haiti, Mexico, and Peru. Improved technology supports local facilities struggling to treat patients in the face of shortages of staff, facilities, and medical resources.



A new partnership with P&G is addressing serious water-related needs in both South Sudan and Kenya. Together, we're bringing more than 50 million liters of clean water to tens of thousands of households in need.



Nearly 100 percent of Teligent's employees volunteered their time to produce prescription topical medicine specifically for donation to CMMB. Teligent is at the forefront of a model of donation that ensures targeted impact of critically needed products for healthcare facilities in poor, remote communities around the world.



Our Partners in the Field

In Mwandu, seven-year-old Mabuku told CMMB staff, "When I grow up, I want to be a doctor."
Photo by Anastasia Chronis

VISITING BENEFICIARIES IN ZAMBIA

In October 2016, corporate partners from Becton Dickinson, Bon Secours, Inc., Johnson & Johnson, and Mercy Health witnessed some of our Zambia programs in action: first in the capital city of Lusaka and surrounding areas, and then in Mwandu. Our partners had the opportunity to engage with representatives from the Zambian ministry of health, local hospital administrators, community healthcare workers, local CMMB staff, and beneficiaries.



“From my week in Zambia, the one person that stands out for me was the little girl with cerebral palsy. Big smile on her face, yet she has disabilities, and I saw CMMB enable her to live with her disability, to be able to get treatment, and you could see the smile on the face of her grandmother. It was a wonderful experience to see in that one child the broader work that CMMB does in the world.”

— Rich Statuto
PRESIDENT AND CEO
BON SECOURS HEALTH SYSTEM

EXPANDING GLOBAL AND LOCAL PARTNERSHIPS

Our Partners on the Ground

Trusted and trained partners, community health workers link health facilities and health services with those who need them most. Often community leaders, act as ambassadors within marginalized communities. These committed, caring people may receive a small stipend, or no pay at all. On foot or bicycle, they travel miles every week to visit the poorest and most disadvantaged families. Their dedication proves that individuals can have a meaningful impact on their communities.



Akokwa (left) and Mabel (right) in Lusaka, Zambia.
Photo by Clara Wetzel.



“ I work with many vulnerable families in the slums. I noticed that Akokwa, a young HIV-positive boy who came to the Chawama Health Center each day for antiretroviral medication and a free lunch, wasn't getting better. One day, I decided to follow him home.

It was a long walk! And my intuition was right. Akokwa was an orphan, living with his older brothers in a one-room house shared with relatives. The boys had no work and no money. The clinic lunch was the only food Akokwa had each day.

Working with CMMB, I've enrolled the boys in the Kusamala project. It helps children with challenging home situations. We're also working to find food and education support. I am not Akokwa's auntie, but I knew he needed help. Now this boy has hope.

— Mabel

CMMB COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKER | ZAMBIA

In 2016, Mabel was one of **more than 3,000** dedicated community health workers and social workers trained by CMMB worldwide.



Fostering Community Engagement Worldwide

NEW VISUAL IDENTITY LAUNCHED

In 2016, CMMB launched a new visual identity to highlight our focus on improving the lives of women and children worldwide, while holding on closely to our faith and values. We've maintained an excellent reputation providing health services to the poor and marginalized for more than 100 years. Our new logo and website bring our work to life by sharing stories of those we touch, emphasizing our accomplishments, and inspiring a growing global community to join us as we work toward our vision.

Our strategy is working! In 2016, CMMB saw an 847 percent increase in followers across social media, a 140 percent increase in subscribers, and a 97 percent increase in website traffic.



Bruce Wilkinson and Lara Villar unveiled CMMB's new visual identity at an event at the UN.

INCREASED COMMITMENT TO THE UNITED NATION'S SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

In March 2015, CMMB announced a \$500 million commitment to the UN's Sustainable Development Goals and its global strategy on maternal, newborn, child, and adolescent health. Although the last few decades have seen dramatic progress in health, an estimated 800 women still die each day from largely preventable causes related to pregnancy and childbirth. CMMB's commitment supports an unprecedented global movement, mobilizing international and national action by governments, the UN, multilaterals, the private sector, and civil society to address major health challenges facing women, children, and adolescents.



“Reaching the most vulnerable populations, especially women and children, requires commitment. We're taking a bold and important step by providing \$500 million over the next five years to support the Sustainable Development Goals and the Every Woman Every Child campaign. We can do this because of our partnerships with so many equally dedicated organizations.”

— Bruce Wilkinson
CMMB PRESIDENT AND CEO

ANGEL INVESTOR PROGRAM TAKES FLIGHT

CMMB launched the Angel Investor program in 2016, offering donors the opportunity to give directly to a family living in extreme poverty. Especially vulnerable, these families are too often forgotten:

- Children who have lost one or both parents to malaria, HIV/AIDS, tuberculosis, or childbirth.
- Orphans cared for by grandparents who are themselves too old or sick to meet a child's needs.
- Children with extreme disabilities living without dignity and without needed services.
- Children whose parents' disabilities limit their capacity to care for their families.

Identified and supported by a network of trusted community health workers and country office staff, the Angel Investor program is changing the lives of everyone involved, one family at a time.



“CMMB means a lot to me because they are helping my family. I love this program and I hope it grows, because many families will benefit from it.

— Emmanuele
KEISHA'S MOTHER | HAITI

“We are providing healthcare for Keisha, a child with Down Syndrome living in Haiti. Regular updates provide us with a true connection to our Angel and a comfort level that our donation is making a difference. We recently became empty nesters and our new relationship with Keisha is a welcome new chapter in our lives.

— Joe and Carrie
ANGEL INVESTORS | BOSTON



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Empowering women is a significant factor in advancing the health of children and strengthening families. It promotes the sustainability

of health, education, and wellbeing. I am grateful for the opportunity to be a part of these wonderful efforts.

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I am regularly inspired by the effective work being done by the entire CMMB community: the local workers, the volunteers and staff, and all our supporters around the the world. I appreciate that CMMB is a true agent of change, one person at a time.

— Maria R. Robinson, MD, MBA
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STEWARDSHIP IN FISCAL YEAR 2016 (in US Dollars)

Donated Goods & Services	\$ 348,286,291
Pharmaceuticals & Medical Supplies	344,685,734
Medical Volunteers Program	3,600,557
 Contributions & Other Revenue	 \$ 23,574,877
Government	7,078,617
Individuals	11,338,900
Corporations, Foundations & Organizations	3,367,758
Trust & Estates	1,695,769
Other	93,833
 TOTAL SUPPORT (09/30/2016)	 \$ 371,861,168

Program Services Expenses	\$ 376,649,955
Pharmaceuticals & Medical Supplies	358,862,574
Medical Volunteers Program	4,258,959
Support for Health Projects	13,528,422
 Supporting Services Expenses	 \$ 9,498,655
Fundraising	4,426,568
Administration	5,072,087
 TOTAL EXPENSES (09/30/2016)	 \$ 386,148,610

Our inventory of pharmaceutical and medical supplies includes all donations received during the current fiscal year as well as longer-dated product in inventory from previous fiscal years. For this reason, total expenses for medical product expensed or shipped does not equal total revenue from medical product received.



We believe in the dignity of all.

Everyone has a fundamental right to human decency. For more than 100 years, firm in our Catholic faith, we've been working to deliver the best possible health solutions to women and children in need with respect and love. We're ready to make it 100 more.



We believe change starts with her.

We work tirelessly for women's and children's health because they are disproportionately affected by illness and poverty. We know that healthy, educated, and empowered women are better able to raise healthy, educated, and confident children.



We believe in people.





We strive to live out our core values of collaboration, love, excellence, and respect every day. Our work is meaningful and we believe in opportunities to learn and grow.



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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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