

Make HOPE Happen

**PROJECT
HOPE**
FOUNDED IN 1958

2015 Annual Report



Make HOPE Happen

HOPE doesn't happen in a vacuum. It takes an entire team of individuals and groups working together, each bringing their own expertise, unique ways of support and innovative ideas to transcend the ever-changing health challenges around the globe.

At Project HOPE

- Volunteers Make HOPE Happen by providing expert care and education.
- HOPE employees Make HOPE Happen by dedicating themselves to solving health problems in their local communities.
- Donors Make HOPE Happen by continuing to support long-term solutions to global health challenges.
- Beneficiaries Make HOPE Happen by participating in community health programs and advocating and sharing their successes with others in their communities.

You Make HOPE Happen too!



Letter from the Chairman



The past year has been a year of transition for Project HOPE. In March, after more than 14 years of service, Dr. John P. Howe, III retired as the President and CEO of Project HOPE.

As I stepped in to lead the organization through the change in leadership I gained an even greater appreciation for the importance of the work that Project HOPE staff, volunteers and donors commit themselves to on a daily basis.

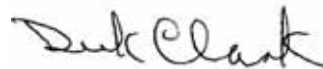
Together, with your support, Project HOPE delivered more than \$206 million in lifesaving medicines and medical supplies. We trained more than 23,700 health care workers and our programs improved the health of nearly one million children, women and men.

From a mother working in a factory in Indonesia, who now has support to continue breastfeeding her infant after returning to work, to volunteers experiencing a major earthquake while in Nepal already caring for earthquake victims, to a young child finally breathing easier because of better pediatric asthma care

now available in China, our 2015 Annual Report is full of stories showing how your support Makes HOPE Happen in individual lives.

With everything you have helped us accomplish this year, I am especially pleased to announce the arrival of Dr. Tom Kenyon, a former HOPIE and former head of Global Health at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as the new Project HOPE President and CEO. (Read more about Dr. Kenyon on page 24.) Dr. Kenyon's impressive record as a strong and thoughtful leader will ensure that good governance and management continue to be top priorities, while also charting a course to strengthen Project HOPE's mission and stay true to our legacy.

For 57 years, we have been Making HOPE Happen around the globe. Thank you once again for your steadfast support.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Dick Clark".

Richard T. Clark
Retired Chairman, Merck & Co., Inc.
Chairman, Project HOPE Board of Directors

Our Work



Women's and
Children's Health



Infectious
Diseases



Noncommunicable
Diseases



Humanitarian
Assistance and
Disaster Relief



Health Systems
Strengthening



Health Affairs



Medicines and
Medical Supply
Donations



Volunteers



Our work in Southeast Asia and the Middle East

62,787 pregnant women, mothers, infants and children were helped by the Philippines Maternal Neonatal Child Health Nutrition program

262 health care workers were trained by the India Community Diabetes program

14,719 Indonesian women and children were served by HOPE's Maternal Neonatal Child Health program

Spotlight on Women's and Children's Health

New mothers finding support in the workplace

Indonesian women working in factories in Subang have a new reason to smile. Thanks to Project HOPE's innovative HealthWorks program funded by MSD Merck for Mothers, nursing women no longer worry about not being able to breastfeed when returning to work. Education programs and updated facilities supported by HOPE's HealthWorks program make it easier for new mothers to provide the best possible nutrition to their children without leaving the factory.

"The factory now provides a private space for expressing milk in the factory clinic and a refrigerator to store the milk," said one new mother. "Project HOPE's HealthWorks program is making it easier for moms like me to continue to provide our infants with the best nutrition possible."

Breastfeeding is crucial to reducing stunting in childhood, a fact recognized by the Indonesian government which has pledged to reduce stunting and boost child nutrition as a national priority. It says over 33 percent of children in the nation who face

growth failure are at a disadvantage in terms of productivity and at higher risk for health problems such as diabetes later in life.

HOPE's HealthWorks program, a landmark collaboration, has developed a methodical process for long-term sustainability for improving health and preventing disease for working women. In addition to supporting new mothers, a wide variety of high-quality health services have been introduced including anemia screening. Research has shown that anemic women are more likely to die from post-partum hemorrhage — one of the top causes of maternal death. Pre- and postnatal care, family planning, nutrition education and knowledge of healthy behaviors such as hand washing are among the life skills and health services offered through the HealthWorks program.

Initially launched in five factories in Cambodia, the HealthWorks program has now expanded to seven factories in Indonesia and, in 2015, has helped 10,775 women lead healthier lives for themselves and their families.



**Making HOPE
Happen in
Southeast Asia and the
Middle East**

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Our work in Africa

Mozambique's Community Care program reached

24,583

households impacted by HIV/AIDS

The Namibia TB program reached

227,557

community members with messages about TB

8,236

patients visited the HOPE Centre in South Africa for services related to noncommunicable diseases

Spotlight on Infectious Diseases

Protecting the most vulnerable from the ravages of disease

Ruth, a 5-year-old girl from Namibia's poorest region, was clearly malnourished when Martha, a Project HOPE care provider, paid a visit to her family's home. Ruth's ribs were visible, and her abdomen was swollen. Her upper arms measured just nine centimeters around, a clear sign of severe acute malnutrition. Ruth looked miserable and cried most of the time.

Project HOPE had identified Ruth's family as vulnerable to HIV/AIDS through the Namibia Adherence and Retention Project (NARP). In 2015, NARP trained more than 350 community care workers in Namibia, including Martha, in special skills to help poor and vulnerable families at risk of exposure to HIV/AIDS. Part of that training included recognizing the signs of malnutrition.

Martha immediately referred Ruth to the nearest health facility, where she was stabilized and further referred to Rundu Intermediate Hospital, where she was admitted. Ruth was discharged after two days and instructed to introduce into her diet a therapeutic food made primarily of peanuts that is used to treat acute malnutrition.

During subsequent visits, Martha encouraged Ruth's mother, Esther, to continue Ruth's nutritional plan and taught her how to prepare a balanced diet using locally available foods. Ruth is now a healthier and more vibrant child who always smiles and welcomes visitors with a handshake. She is now very active and plays with others with a new sense of energy. Ruth was also tested for HIV and fortunately tested negative.

"Please continue your good work and don't stop with me, but do it for others also," said Esther. "I am very grateful and happy for what you have done for my child."



**Making HOPE
Happen in Africa**

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Our work in China

36,694 children with
epilepsy reached

13,738
senior citizens helped by Elder
Care program

32,278 children impacted by China Pediatric
Radiology Training program

Spotlight on Noncommunicable Diseases

Delivering a breath of fresh air and a new HOPE for a healthier life

Doudou was just 2 years old when she began suffering from asthma attacks. Her mother, Zhang, was devastated. Zhang had struggled with severe, uncontrolled asthma herself as a child and did not want her daughter to experience the frightening feeling of gasping for air and not being able to breathe easily.

Fortunately, Zhang had heard about the China Alliance for Chronic Respiratory Disease (CARD) program, a collaboration between Project HOPE and the respiratory department at the Shanghai Children's Medical Center (SCMC). Zhang took Doudou to the asthma clinic at SCMC, where a Project HOPE-trained doctor prescribed a treatment plan involving inhaled corticosteroids. In China, where four percent of children suffer from asthma, many parents are afraid to treat their children with steroids. But to Zhang's surprise, Doudou never had another asthma attack after she started the treatment plan.

Doudou's symptoms are now so well controlled that sometimes her family forgets that she has asthma at all. And Doudou's doctor just told her family that her use of medications can be cut in half and she likely will not need any medicines at all very soon.

Project HOPE, with support from AstraZeneca, is facilitating standardization of care for people suffering from asthma in China, including specialized training of health care professionals on pediatric asthma diagnosis, treatment and care. To date, 11,500 health care workers have already been trained in the proper treatment of asthma and other respiratory diseases, and 2,000 families affected by asthma have benefited from the program.

READ MORE
projecthope.org/CARD



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Happen in China**

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Our work in Europe and Eurasia



4,434

health care workers in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan and Ukraine were provided with TB training

155,823

patients are benefiting from medicines delivered through HOPE's Strategic Medical Resupply Program in Macedonia and Kosovo

950

infants and children were helped with Romania Neonatal program

Spotlight on Infectious Diseases

Supporting TB patients and their families while challenging the TB stigma

Like many women in rural Tajikistan, Hurriya is a wife of a migrant worker. While her husband lives and works in Russia for long stretches of time, Hurriya and her two daughters live with her in-laws in Danghara, Tajikistan. As the main caretaker of her family, Hurriya would wake early and go to bed after midnight. Her sleep was often disturbed as she woke to tend to her young children during the night. Fatigue was normal. Sometimes Hurriya would even forget to eat. She thought her constant fatigue, dizziness and lack of appetite were just normal consequences of her busy life. But then a persistent cough appeared. Hurriya was diagnosed with tuberculosis.

Hurriya's brother had been diagnosed with TB two years ago. Her mother-in-law falsely believed TB was hereditary. Unwilling to have a TB patient in the family home, Hurriya's in-laws banished her and her children from the house and insisted their son divorce her.

A social worker trained by USAID's TB Control Program, implemented by Project HOPE, met Hurriya while conducting home visits in Danghara. At the time, Hurriya was living with her par-

ents and was in poor condition. She had no interest in TB treatment and no means to support herself and her children.

The social worker intervened, emphasizing that TB is curable and educating Hurriya's husband and his family about TB. Her husband realized that his wife needed support from the whole family to be saved. He reassured her that he didn't want to divorce and sent money to cover additional medicines and ensure better nutrition.

Hurriya is now on the road to recovery. She moved back in with her in-laws and she's being treated for TB. Hurriya has HOPE for a healthy future.

The USAID TB Control Program is a five-year program implemented by Project HOPE in Tajikistan and Uzbekistan, aiming to reduce the burden of TB and the development of drug resistant TB in Central Asia by providing more effective and more accessible TB diagnosis and treatment for all, including vulnerable populations.



**Making HOPE
Happen in
Europe and Eurasia**

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Our work in the Americas



The Vulnerable Youth Program served
1,716
young people in the Dominican Republic

2,551
people with disabilities in Haiti received
care and rehabilitation services

603 employees received health education and
health services in the workplace in Mexico
with the pilot HealthWorks program

Spotlight on Women's and Children's Health

Access to health care results in healthier mothers, healthier children

The World Health Organization's key facts on maternal mortality are clear. Every day, nearly 830 women die from preventable causes related to pregnancy and childbirth, and 99 percent of all maternal deaths occur in developing countries. But skilled care before, during and after childbirth can save the lives of women and newborn babies.

That is where Project HOPE steps in. For nearly two decades, HOPE has been improving access to quality and low-cost maternal and child health services for 70,000 women and children in the impoverished Monte Plata and Herrera neighborhoods of Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic. Our program supports two women's and children's health clinics through donated medicines, supplies and equipment, community outreach and educational events and continuing health care worker support and training.

Dr. Nikole Bobadilla traveled to the Dominican Republic to volunteer with health care workers in the Monte Plata clinic. A fourth year OB/GYN resident at

the Wake Forest School of Medicine, Dr. Bobadilla is also a new mother herself. "Engaging with expectant and new mothers at the clinic and working with the dedicated health professionals really gave me a unique perspective on the true value of access to quality health care for everyone," Dr. Bobadilla said. "In the Dominican Republic, it is the patient's responsibility to keep their lab results, prenatal records and ultrasound reports. I was remarkably impressed that every patient diligently brought in her records and results to each and every visit as it demonstrated her sense of ownership and personal responsibility as an active party in her health and well-being."

Last year, the clinics provided 31,769 services to women and children including pediatric exams, vaccinations and medical visits for women of reproductive age. In addition, HOPE delivered more than \$47 million worth of medicines, supplies and medical equipment to help support the clinics. A third clinic is set to open in Haina this year.



VIDEO REPORT:
Learn More
projecthope.org/DR



**Making HOPE Happen
in The Americas**

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Dr. Nikole Bobadilla was one of the 2014 recipients of the prestigious Dr. Charles A. Sanders International Residency Scholarship program, developed by Project HOPE and funded by the North Carolina GlaxoSmithKline Foundation, that offers medical residents the opportunity to serve in Project HOPE program sites around the globe.

people were reached through
Project HOPE's health
care programs

23,700

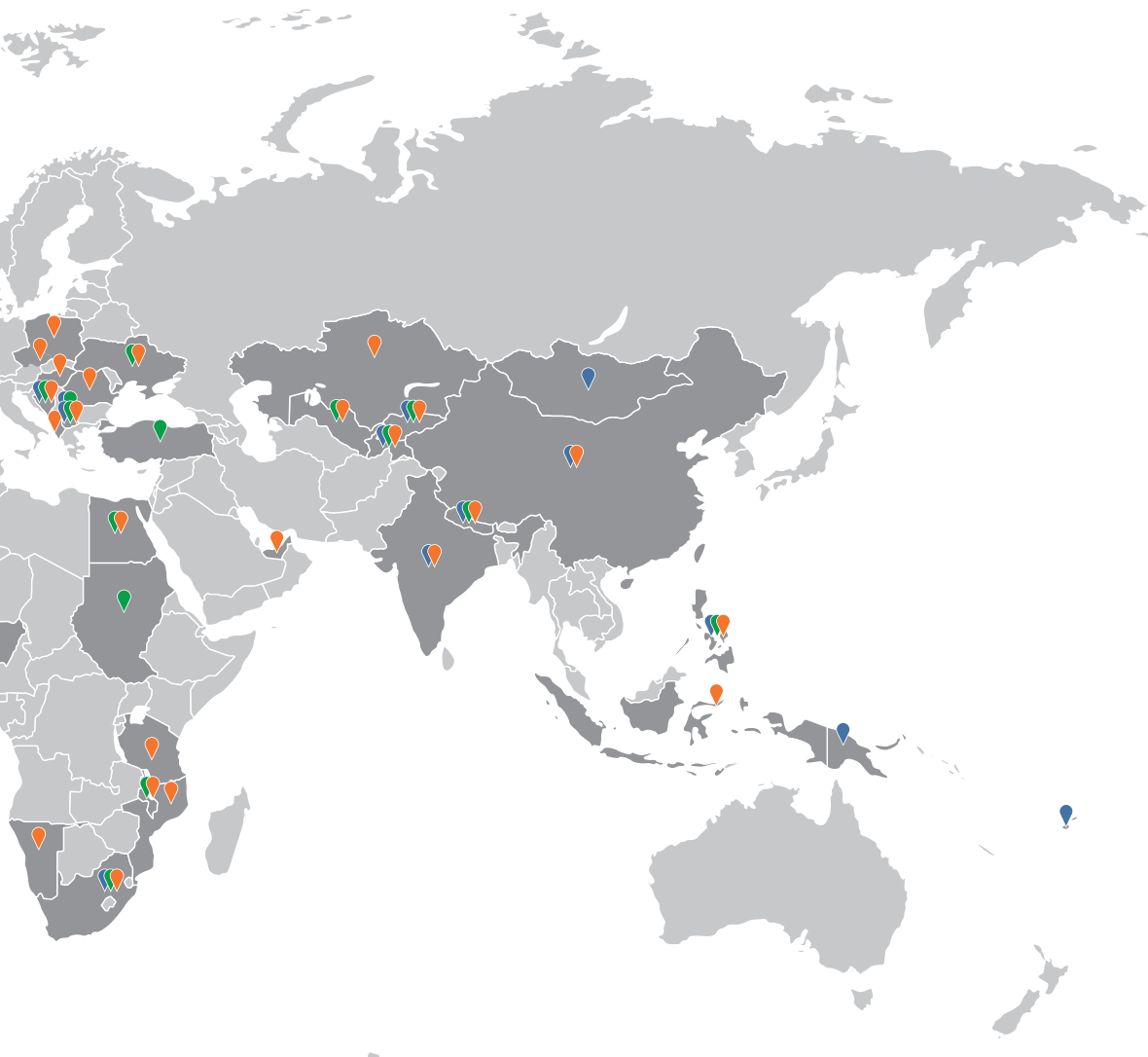
46,711

hours of care and health education was provided by Project HOPE volunteers

\$206 Million

of donated medical supplies,
equipment and medicines
were delivered

Global Impact



Where We Work

Global Health Programs

Albania	Indonesia	Philippines
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Kazakhstan	Poland
China	Kosovo	Romania
Czech Republic	Kyrgyzstan	South Africa
Dominican Republic	Macedonia	Tanzania
Egypt	Malawi	Tajikistan
Haiti	Mexico	Ukraine
Honduras	Mozambique	United Arab Emirates
Hungary	Namibia	United States
India	Nepal	Uzbekistan
	Nigeria	

Medical Supply, Equipment and Medicine Donations

Bosnia and Herzegovina	Kyrgyzstan	South Sudan
Dominican Republic	Macedonia	Tajikistan
Egypt	Malawi	Turkey
Haiti	Nepal	Ukraine
Honduras	Philippines	United States
Kosovo	Sierra Leone	Uzbekistan
	South Africa	

Volunteer Support

Belize	Guatemala	Nicaragua
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Haiti	Panama
China	India	Papua New Guinea
Dominican Republic	Jamaica	Philippines
El Salvador	Kosovo	Sierra Leone
Fiji	Kyrgyzstan	South Africa
Gabon	Macedonia	Tajikistan
Ghana	Mongolia	Tonga
	Nepal	United States

Required Reading For The Health Policy Community



Bart Peterson, senior vice president of corporate affairs and communications at Eli Lilly and Company, speaks at a Health Affairs issue briefing in Washington, DC.



383 articles
published

Released 18
health policy briefs

106,000+
Twitter followers

8,600+
Facebook “likes”

Spotlight on Health Policy

Health Affairs was rated no. 1 among all scholarly journals in health policy*

Project HOPE's journal, *Health Affairs*, is the leading journal of health policy in the field. It achieved the number 1 scholarly impact factor this year and wide readership around the globe.

Health Affairs attracts high-level readers in more than 200 countries. Chen Zhu, China's former health minister and now political party official, initiated discussion of a *Health Affairs* article on Taiwan's National Health Insurance system with its author Tsung-Mei Cheng. Cheng is a Health Policy Research Analyst at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, and *Health Affairs* editorial board member.

Health Affairs is a top resource in the U.S. Congress. "*Health Affairs* was the only health-related academic journal followed [on Twitter] by three or more congressional staff," said David Grande in research he presented at the 2015 AcademyHealth Annual Research Meeting.

Articles from *Health Affairs* are provided as testimony before Congress. A June 2015 study on the 50 U.S. hospitals with the highest charge-to-cost ratios was presented to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Health Affairs articles are regularly cited by U.S. and global news media, averaging over 400 citations per month. The June 2015 article on hospital charges attracted more than 200 media citations and was the subject of a *New York Times* editorial.

The New York Times

Sticker Shock in For-Profit Hospitals

"A study published in the June issue of *Health Affairs* a policy journal, found that 50 hospitals with the highest prices in 2012, the latest data available, charged an average of 10 times what is allowed by Medicare, which was used as a baseline for cost." — Editorial, June 16, 2015

In the past year, *Health Affairs* published six thematic issues on topics including food and health; noncommunicable diseases; and Medicaid's evolving delivery systems.

Health Affairs Blog, with its dynamic new look, published 706 posts. Contributors included former Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist, former Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius, and Robert Wood Johnson President and CEO Risa Lavizzo-Mourey.

So grateful for @Health_Affairs leadership in the field!

Twitter: Gretchen Alkema, @Dr_Gretch
Gretchen Alkema is vice president of policy and communications at The SCAN Foundation.



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A photograph showing a woman with dark hair and a gold necklace leaning over a blue pillow, gently holding the hand of an elderly woman with grey hair and a green checkered shirt. The elderly woman has a pained or emotional expression. The background is slightly blurred, suggesting a clinical or home care setting.

Our work Around the Globe

More than **\$2.5 million**
of medicines and supplies to fight Ebola
were delivered to Sierra Leone

Volunteers filled **549** positions,
providing care around the globe

HOPE delivered more than
\$206 million
of medical supplies, medicines
and medical equipment

Spotlight on Disaster Relief and Humanitarian Assistance

When others are running out...HOPE is rushing in

On May 12, 2015, the ground began to violently shake once again in the already tattered nation of Nepal. The team of Project HOPE medical volunteers who had arrived in Nepal just days after the devastating 7.8-magnitude earthquake on April 25, found themselves in a very dangerous situation. The team was busy working at a local hospital, caring for patients, many of whom were immobile and still healing from the first quake. Now the volunteers themselves were experiencing firsthand the frightening tremors emanating from the earth. “We took to door jams, crawled under heavy tables and hoped for the best,” recalled HOPE’s Director of Volunteers Andrea Dunne-Sosa.

When the shaking finally stopped, the volunteers were a bit dazed from the shock, but knowing they were in Nepal to help, the team got right back to work. “In the surgical ward injured patients were crying or looking bewildered, and unable to run out of the building as most of the ambulatory patients had done,” remembered Andrea. “We comforted the frightened patients, traumatized by having to experience yet another earth-

quake. We assisted with the evacuation and then assigned tasks to receive new incoming patients, to treat wounds and set casts, or to care for patients requiring ICU support.”

Project HOPE was one of the first organizations to coordinate relief efforts in Nepal. Our mission was to heal and bring HOPE.

In Nepal:

- 15 Project HOPE medical volunteers helped care for 1,522 patients in the immediate aftermath of the earthquakes
- More than \$15.8 million of urgently needed medicines and supplies were delivered, benefiting 231,976 patients

Project HOPE has been a part of every major disaster relief effort in recent years thanks to the support of donors and volunteers who continue to step up to support HOPE in times of global tragedy.

WATCH SLIDESHOW OF IMAGES FROM NEPAL
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Making MORE HOPE Happen

Notable accomplishments and events from this past year at HOPE



Microcredit and Health Education in Honduras



Project HOPE's Village Health Bank program in Honduras has successfully been turned over to a local organization after improving the quality of life of 63,100 women and 56,400 children through a combined microcredit and health education program. The Honduras Village Health Bank program provided over \$15 million in loans over a six-year period that helped women start small businesses to improve their families' well-being.



Volunteers Support U.S. Navy Missions



HOPE's long-term partnership with the U.S. Navy continued with HOPE volunteers filling 137 volunteer spots in 2015 both aboard the USNS Mercy and the USNS Comfort and on shore. Volunteers, alongside their Navy counterparts, helped provide health education and humanitarian assistance in 17 countries.



Ebola Crisis



Last year, HOPE volunteers traveled to the heart of the Ebola crisis resulting in the delivery of more than \$2.5 million worth of medical supplies and medicines and four Clinic-In-A-Can portable medical units that will be used to support Sierra Leone's health system for years to come. "Standing in the middle of an Ebola treatment center in Sierra Leone, I remember having an overwhelming feeling of gratitude in being afforded the opportunity to use the skills and share the knowledge that I have accrued over the years to aid in this crisis," said HOPE volunteer nurse Grace Deveney.



Global Health Awards



Project HOPE presented its annual Global Health Awards, which recognize individuals who have made outstanding contributions toward improving health worldwide, during the annual Gala. The Project HOPE Global Health Leadership Award was presented to Kenneth Frazier, Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer, Merck & Co., Inc., and The Project HOPE Global Health Partner Award was bestowed upon Victor

Dzau, M.D., President of the Institute of Medicine and Chancellor Emeritus and James B. Duke Professor of Medicine, Duke University School of Medicine.



Volunteer of the Year



Project HOPE named Massachusetts General Hospital nurse Grace Deveney as Volunteer of the Year. Grace supported two disaster relief efforts last year, first in the Philippines following Typhoon Haiyan and then in Sierra Leone during the Ebola outbreak. The Global Corporate Volunteer of the Year Award was presented to a team of five Medtronic Global Innovation Fellows, who conducted a health care assessment in Quang

Tri Province, Vietnam to identify solutions that would improve health care access and quality for the local people.

The Carter Hall Conference Center



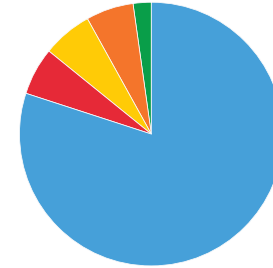
The historic Carter Hall Conference Center, owned and operated by Project HOPE, sits on the beautiful grounds of HOPE's headquarters in Millwood, Virginia. Project HOPE offers this unique venue to host conference groups, mostly nonprofits, from around the globe. Money raised through these conferences helps support Project HOPE in reducing its general operating expenses that would otherwise not be available to programs. Last year, the conference center once again exceeded its annual revenue goals while hosting 27 external conferences and supporting 14 internal conferences and events. The venue features an 18th century estate and several other houses and cabins that can accommodate up to 60 overnight guests, all set in the rolling hills of the Shenandoah Valley. For more information about hosting a conference at The Carter Hall Conference Center, visit carterhallconferences.org

Financial Summary

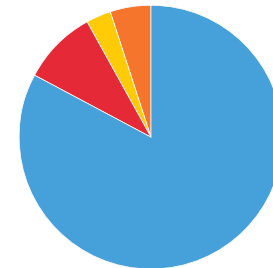
For the Years Ended June 30, 2015 and 2014
(in thousands)

	2015	2014
REVENUE AND SUPPORT		
Individual giving - unrestricted and temporarily restricted	\$14,295	\$16,328
Individual giving - permanently restricted	234	5,911
Foundations and corporations	15,445	12,612
Corporate gifts-in-kind	206,590	245,524
Governments	14,601	14,772
Subscription revenue	2,687	2,737
Other revenue	2,971	3,046
Total revenue and support	256,823	300,930
EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS		
<i>Programs services</i>		
Health education and assistance programs	252,217	255,474
Health policy programs	8,340	7,094
Total program services	260,557	262,568
<i>Supporting services</i>		
Fundraising	8,345	8,267
Management and general	5,665	4,378
Total supporting services	14,010	12,645
Total expenses	274,567	275,213
<i>Changes in unrestricted net assets from operations</i>	(2,956)	219
<i>Changes in restricted net assets from operations</i>	(14,788)	25,498
Nonoperating changes in net assets		
Net gain (loss) on investments	(904)	1,570
Pension liability adjustment	(3,098)	(72)
Change in net assets	(21,746)	27,215
Net assets, beginning of fiscal year	60,613	33,398
Net assets, end of fiscal year	\$38,867	\$60,613

Project HOPE's complete audited financial statements with an unqualified opinion by McGladrey LLP are available on request.



Corporate Gifts-in-Kind	80%
Individuals	6%
Foundations and Corporations.....	6%
Governments.....	6%
Other	2%



Humanitarian Assistance (including Volunteer Support)	83%
Global Health Programming	9%
Health Affairs	3%
Support Services	5%

Project HOPE Board of Directors

Project HOPE's 57-year mission of providing sustainable health care for vulnerable populations around the globe would not be possible without the leadership of our dedicated Board of Directors. Through vision, oversight, professional expertise and financial support, our Board of Directors and supporting team of leaders Make HOPE Happen.

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– Walter G. Montgomery,
Project HOPE Board of
Directors and Co-Founder,
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A Look Ahead

Making HOPE Happen in 2016 and beyond



New Leadership

In September, Project HOPE welcomed back Tom Kenyon, M.D., M.P.H., as the new President and CEO. Prior to rejoining Project HOPE, Dr. Kenyon served nearly two decades at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) where he most recently held the position of Director of the Center for Global Health. During his tenure at the CDC, Dr. Kenyon was

a key member of the U.S. government team that coordinated the White House's mobilization against Ebola, one of the most devastating public health emergencies in recent years. He is also a veteran of the worldwide fight against HIV/AIDS.

A long-time HOPIE, Dr. Kenyon worked as a pediatrician for HOPE from 1987 to 1992 serving in Grenada and also in Swaziland as HOPE's Country Director.

"I started my global health career with Project HOPE 30 years ago and returning to this great organization as the new President and

CEO is a tremendous opportunity to contribute in a new way to global health," said Dr. Kenyon.

"I feel a special loyalty to the work of Project HOPE that wouldn't be possible elsewhere, because I have experienced firsthand HOPE's commitment to making a difference in people's lives," he said. "With the support of Project HOPE's Board of Directors and dedicated global staff, volunteers and donors, I am committed to ensuring HOPE remains a unique and vital force in global health, while continuing to evolve the organization to meet the urgent health needs where our skills and resources can have the most impact on human lives. This is truly an exciting time to be coming on board."

Dr. Kenyon holds a Bachelor of Science degree from Indiana University and a Master's in Public Health with a focus on international health from the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. He completed medical school at the University of Missouri-Columbia and subsequently completed a three-year residency in pediatrics at the University of Arizona Health Services Center in Tucson.

Thanks to Norton Rose Fulbright US LLP, Edna McConnell Clark Foundation, Spencer Stuart and the HOPE Alumni Association for supporting Project HOPE's extensive CEO search.



VIDEO REPORT:

Meet Dr. Kenyon
[projecthope.org/
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Refugee Crisis



Project HOPE continues to support the massive influx of refugees pouring out of Syria, Afghanistan and Iraq by providing medical supplies and medicine donations to the border areas of Macedonia, where thousands of refugees a day were traveling through the country in the fall of 2015. The influx of people traveling through the country on a daily basis has put a strain on Macedonia's health care system and resources. HOPE's in-country staff and a small team

of volunteers also have offered support. Project HOPE has worked in Macedonia since 1992 and currently supports a Strategic Medical Resupply Program that helps improve care for patients by providing targeted donations of medical supplies and medicines.



Innovations



HOPE's staff, working in program sites around the globe is leading the discovery of new solutions to the world's most pressing health problems through an innovation project funded by Eli Lilly and Company, Inc. The Global Health Innovation Challenge grants are providing financial support for Project HOPE staff to develop new ideas to solve health challenges and to test how the new innovations work in actual health program settings. Some of the unique ideas

being tested in Project HOPE program offices include the use of an Uber-type taxi system for the quick collection of TB sputum samples to ideas of developing a Fitbit-type bracelet worn by TB patients that not only ensures TB treatment adherence but also sends important treatment messages to patients. We can't wait to see how some of these innovative ideas develop!

Funder: Eli Lilly and Company, Inc.



Online Diabetes Educator Course Expanding



Project HOPE completed the translation and adaption of HOPE's India International Diabetes Educator E-Learning (IDEEL) course to the Spanish language. The course, endorsed for two consecutive years by the International Diabetes Federation in India, is

a self-paced, online learning program enhanced by a clinical internship that is designed to train health care professionals in better diabetes prevention and treatment. With more than 80 percent of diabetes deaths occurring in low- and middle-income countries, the Spanish version of the online course is now being rolled out to the Americas to help increase patient access to trained diabetes educators.

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