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Dedicated to a World Without Disparities in Health
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In 2021, the worldwide health scene was still dominated by the COVID-19 pandemic. The Coronavirus was disseminated far faster by the Delta and Omicron strains than by their predecessors, outpacing the rate of immunization. Officially, the death toll from COVID-19 surpassed 6 million individuals worldwide, but many more died without being counted. Multiple types of COVID-19 vaccines became available, due to technological and scientific advances, and were produced by multiple countries. This was a significant step forward in the battle against the virus.

Disparities of health were heightened as low-income and even middle-income countries struggled to vaccinate their populations against the deadly virus. In comparison, high-income countries vaccinated most of their citizens multiple times.

The excruciating deaths of tens of thousands of patients due to a lack of oxygen was another example of healthcare inequity. Oxygen is the mainstay in the treatment of respiratory failure due to COVID-19 pneumonia. Patients in India, Brazil, Yemen, Tunisia, and other African and Latin American countries died at home or in hospital parking lots while waiting for hospital beds or life-saving oxygen. The world discovered a new phenomenon called vaccine hesitancy. Social media platforms were a major factor in spreading misinformation and disinformation about the virus and the vaccine. This will become a considerable public health problem for years to come and it has to be addressed systematically. In collaboration with the World Health Organization, MedGlobal conducted a vaccine hesitancy study to address the root causes of refusal to embrace the vaccine in Syria.
MedGlobal teams built Oxygen generators and procured oxygen concentrators and ventilators in India, Syria, Yemen, Gaza, Lebanon, Tunisia, and Sudan, including the largest oxygen generator in Sudan, which serves 5 states around the Darfur region. MedGlobal also helped to vaccinate and provide healthcare for communicable and non-communicable diseases, reproductive and child health, and mental health to the Rohingya refugees in Bangladesh, the Syrian refugees in Lebanon, the Venezuelan refugees in Colombia, and the victims of wars in Yemen, Syria, Gaza strip, and Sudan.

Alongside procuring medical technology, equipment, and medical supplies for underserved hospitals and health facilities, our mobile teams and primary health facilities provided healthcare to the displaced in refugee and IDP camps, and other difficult-to-reach regions in countries struck by conflict. MedGlobal started home care for the elderly, the disabled, and patients with chronic diseases, and provided life-saving medications to COVID-19 patients treated at home. MedGlobal continued to focus on training the trainers in order to build resilience in local communities by teaching them to use innovative and adaptable technology like Butterfly iQ ultrasounds. Point of Care Ultrasound (POCUS) continued to be one of our signature programs.

MedGlobal impacted more than 9.8 million people in 13 countries in Latin and Central America, MENA region, Africa, Southeast Asia, and the USA, by partnering with communities, providing medical equipment and technology, building capacity, providing emergency response, sustainable medical programs, and supporting resilient health systems. MedGlobal continued to build our local teams and expand partnerships with local NGOs, the UN agencies, and the World Health Organization by working through the health clusters in the countries MedGlobal support. MedGlobal was recognized by the UN and local authorities in multiple countries for our emphasis on accountability to the populations MedGlobal serves.

MedGlobal thanks all of our partners, volunteers, and donors, especially the Church of Latter-day Saint Charities, Stirling Foundation, and many faith, family and corporate foundations, and our generous individual donors.

I invite you to continue supporting this young organization in order to eliminate disparities in health and build a healthier world for all.

Thank you for your generosity,

Dr. Mohammed Zaher Sahloul
About MedGlobal

MedGlobal is a humanitarian charitable non-governmental organization that provides emergency response and health programs to build resilience among vulnerable communities around the world. Our health programs support victims of wars and disasters, refugees, internally displaced persons, and marginalized communities in disaster-affected and low-resource settings.

MedGlobal was launched in 2017 by a diverse group of doctors, nurses, global health specialists, and humanitarians to address the health needs of the most vulnerable populations. MedGlobal partners with local communities to address their health priorities, builds resilience through training and education and deploys healthcare volunteers, and donates medical equipment, medications and supplies.

MedGlobal field teams and partner organizations are supported by selfless volunteer physicians, nurses, and medical professionals of all specialties from 27 countries who embrace our mission.
Vision
Dedicated to a world without disparities in health.

Mission
Our mission is to partner with communities suffering from disasters and/or limited resources to improve access to sustainable, dignified healthcare through emergency response, health services delivery, and building resilient healthcare systems.

Core Values
Humanitarianism
Diversity
Cultural Competency
Volunteerism
Professionalism
Partnership & Collaboration
2021 Impact

As the COVID-19 epidemic continued in 2021, hospitals and health professionals were stretched to their limits, and access to medical oxygen became vital. Fires, earthquakes, and storms threatened vulnerable populations. MedGlobal witnessed conflicts escalate in war-torn countries. But there was still hope. Despite the fact that MedGlobal faced more hurdles than ever before, our impact was much larger. Whether it was changing supply chains or delivering training online due to travel restrictions, MedGlobal worked together to find solutions. From personal protective equipment to oxygen to vaccines, MedGlobal is delighted to declare that, thanks to our dedicated team, partners, and thousands of donors, MedGlobal was able to provide life-changing health care to more individuals than ever before.
Active Healthcare Programs in 13 Countries

Provided Direct Health Services to 749,719 patients

Impacted Over 9,873,604 People

Supported 71 hospitals and health facilities with a combined catchment population of over 34,000,000

Trained 748 Doctors, Nurses, and Midwives

Provided 132,261 Free Health Consultations

Built $1,266,435 of Sustainable Health Infrastructure

Donated $1,428,587 for Emergency Medical Response

Donated $599,095 of Health Services

Over 9,873,604 People

749,719 patients
2021 Milestones

- Launched “Operation Breathe” to provide oxygen concentrators, ventilators, pulse oximeters, and non-invasive ventilators, and built oxygen generators for different hospitals and communities.
- Joined the global coalition “Every Breath Counts” to partner with organizations to improve access to oxygen for patients with COVID-19 and other respiratory illnesses in low-resource countries.
- Responded to fires in the Rohingya refugee camps in Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh treating wounded people within two days after the fire had subsided.
- Distributed PPEs, oxygen concentrators, cylinders, ventilators, and echocardiograms to multiple hospitals in Yemen.
- Maternity & Birth Center was opened to reduce maternal mortality for internally displaced Bangladeshi women located in the Somitipara neighborhood of Cox’s Bazar.
- Launched an emergency medical response to provide medical oxygen and supplies to a hospital in Mumbai, India, that lacked critical oxygen resources.
- Completed the building of two large-capacity oxygen generators in Northwest Syria and became the first organization in Syria that focused on supporting the oxygen needs of patients with COVID-19 pneumonia.
- The Mobile Health Teams program was launched to bring health care directly to displaced families in hard-to-reach and under-served areas of Yemen, including maternal & child health services, nutrition support, and immunizations.
- After 11 days of the war in Gaza, MedGlobal responded urgently to advocate for humanitarian assistance, procure medication, medical supplies, and equipment for the local health sector, and deliver medical treatments for emergency trauma patients.
Launched a refugee health program to serve Venezuelan migrants at Los Patios Health Center in Colombia. At the request of the Colombian Government, MedGlobal began providing first-contact primary care services to Venezuelan migrants in transit as they arrive in Colombia. MedGlobal became a key member of the COVID-19 response at Los Patios Health Center providing COVID-19 testing and coordinating the isolation of patients.

Launched a medical program to provide essential medications to 10,000 internally displaced Syrians in the Zogora camp, one of the most hard-to-reach camps, in Northern Syria.

Launched a home health care program in Gaza. The program provides health care services, psychosocial support and awareness sessions, medications, medical supplies, hygiene kits, and sanitary kits to elderly home-bound patients and their caregivers.

Launched a series of short-term medical interventions with local partners and international medical volunteers to provide free primary health services to vulnerable Colombians and displaced Venezuelans living in El Talento, Colombia.

Launched a primary health center at Kansafra internally displaced camp in Idlib, Syria, to provide primary services in health, maternity, nutrition, psychosocial support, and community health outreach.

Launched a home health care program in Syria, in response to rising COVID-19 Delta variant cases to bring life-saving medical services directly to patients in need.

Started the construction of a new health post in Rohingya refugee Camp 24 that will offer comprehensive primary health services to Rohingya refugees.

Launched an emergency response to rehabilitate a local hospital in Jeremy, Haiti, after the earthquake hit in August.
Launched a program to rehabilitate the only pediatric tertiary hospital in Sudan, which included repairing the medical devices and infrastructure at Jafar Ibn Auf Pediatric Hospital in Khartoum. The hospital also serves children from neighboring countries.

Supported a safety net hospital Saint Anthony Hospital in the Southwest side of Chicago with portable ultrasounds and provided training to nurses in the Intensive Care Unit.

Launched COVID-19 response in Tunisia to deliver critically needed medical supplies and provided training to support the recovery of ICU patients with severe symptoms.

Deployed mobile health teams in Taiz, Yemen, to improve access to healthcare and provide basic health services to hard-to-reach communities in the governorate of Taiz, near the frontlines of the civil war.

Supported the establishment of a free health clinic Al Farooq Community Health Center to improve access to healthcare for under-served communities in the Southside of Chicago.

Completed point-of-care ultrasound training for Venezuelan physicians in Colombia. This training was the first of its kind in Colombia since it was offered for free and focused on humanitarian and emergency response contexts specifically in low-resourced settings in Venezuela.

Completed emergency response, mental health, and elderly health programs for the diverse communities affected by the Beirut explosion in Lebanon.

Launched online training for portable ultrasounds for physicians in Yemen.

Distributed life-saving COVID-19 medications, oxygen equipment, COVID-19 antigen testing kits, and PPE to hospitals serving vulnerable communities in the West Champaran district of Bihar, India.
"MedGlobal Oxygen generator in Nyala Hospital in Darfur is the largest investment in healthcare infrastructure since Sudan’s independence in 1955. It will provide oxygen to populations of 5 states and save tens of thousands of lives in the long term." - Dr. Mohamed Margani, President of Sudanese American Professional Association

**COVID-19 IMPACT**

**At-A-Glance**

- **4 large-capacity** oxygen generators built impacting the lives of **5.8 million people**
- **1,763 pieces** of life-saving oxygen equipment donated to **7 countries**
- **400,000 people** people educated about COVID-19 vaccination
The COVID-19 pandemic devastated under-served communities and disproportionately impacted marginalized communities with low access to healthcare throughout the world. MedGlobal’s COVID-19 response targeted some of the most vulnerable communities in disaster regions and low and middle-income countries (LMICs), especially refugees, internally displaced people, and victims of wars and conflicts.

MedGlobal teams delivered crucial medical supplies, and PPEs, and provided training and education to frontline healthcare workers while continuing to support core health services in Bangladesh, Colombia, Gaza, India, Lebanon, Sudan, Syria, Tunisia, Venezuela, Yemen, and the United States.

MedGlobal’s response was based on local priorities. MedGlobal partnered with local health authorities, the WHO, local NGOs, and hospitals to protect healthcare workers through the distribution of PPEs and antiseptics, the provision of infection control training, and support to isolation centers. MedGlobal also procured COVID-19 medications, medical supplies, and equipment, and distributed them to clinics, hospitals, and patients. As well, MedGlobal trained frontline healthcare providers on COVID-19 care, improved COVID-19 testing capacities, supported the mental health of healthcare workers, built oxygen generators, and procured ventilators, CPAP, BIPAP machines, and oxygen concentrators and cylinders. Additionally, MedGlobal provided home healthcare to COVID-19 patients who did not have access to hospitals, promoted COVID-19 vaccine access, supported vaccination campaigns, and counteracted misinformation and disinformation on COVID-19 and vaccines.
Bangladesh

“As a midwife, I always feel happy about the fact that I can serve a mother and a child in need. Many mothers in this area cannot access maternity services, so MedGlobal’s Maternity & Birth Center is very crucial for this community.” - Suhena, Midwife at the Maternity & Birth Center in Bangladesh
At-A-Glance

Over 210,000 people served

103 Health workers trained

Over 26,000 free health consultations provided

Opened a Maternity & Birth Center in Cox’s Bazar

Constructed a Health Center in Camp 24
After decades of facing ethnic cleansing and violence in Myanmar, the Rohingya, a Muslim ethnic minority and stateless group, were forcibly displaced in mass to Bangladesh in 2017. Now, more than 900,000 Rohingya refugees live in the world’s most densely populated refugee camp in Cox’s Bazar. The living conditions are poor and over the past year, large fires have destroyed tens of thousands of shelters, further displacing Rohingya refugee families.

In 2021, MedGlobal worked tirelessly to provide a range of health services, including pediatric care, management of chronic disease, family planning, reproductive healthcare, lab and point of care testing, as well as health education, at two health posts. MedGlobal began the year working with partners OBAT Helpers and Prantic Unnayan Society at a health post in camp 4. In October, MedGlobal started constructing our own health post in camp 24.
Throughout the year, our team of health workers also responded urgently to support refugees affected by emergencies, such as flooding, fires, and COVID-19. MedGlobal treated over 100 wounded patients in the first 48 hours following the deadly fire that broke out in the Balukhali refugee camp in March. Further, MedGlobal vaccinated over 4,500 Rohingya Refugees for COVID-19 virus at our health post, which was designated as a vaccination site.

In March 2021, MedGlobal opened the Maternity and Birth Center in Somitipara, a neighborhood of Cox’s Bazar where the maternal mortality rate is 44% higher than the national average. The center aims to reduce maternal mortality among the Bangladeshi internally displaced population by offering delivery services, prenatal care, family planning, and maternal health awareness sessions. The center also runs 15 monthly Mothers’ Clubs to provide a safe space for women to learn about maternal health and seek support. In 2021, our team of midwives delivered nearly 150 babies through normal vaginal delivery.
Colombia & Venezuela

“This course taught me how to be a better mom. I have no experience or family here to guide me, MedGlobal is my support family.”

Oswianllerlys, a displaced Venezuelan patient of the Comuneros Clinic who attended MedGlobal’s pregnancy workshop series in Cúcuta, Colombia
“Walking from Venezuela, I had to sleep on the streets. I had days without food, toilet, or shower, but here at Los Patios I have access to these services.”

Libia, a Venezuelan woman who is one of at least 500 Venezuelans who cross the Simon Bolivar bridge into Colombia every day. At the Los Patios Center, MedGlobal’s health team provided her with free point-of-care health services and COVID-19 testing.

At-A-Glance

Over 140,000 people served

Over 32,000 free health consultations provided

4 Short-Term Medical Interventions in El Talento

Led 1 point-of-care ultrasound (POCUS) training course for three Venezuelan physicians, who will treat vulnerable patients in Venezuela.
Since 2015 the collapse of the Venezuelan economy combined with the political and social upheaval has led to the worst humanitarian crisis in the Western Hemisphere in over 50 years. Fifteen percent of the Venezuelan population have left the country. The diaspora is at least 6 million people. Although scattered to all of South America and the Caribbean, Colombia has received the largest number: 1.8 million. The effects of the Covid-19 pandemic on the region has exacerbated all the negative metrics measured from life expectancy to inflation.

MedGlobal has been present in Colombia since 2019. We initially established a major medical center (Comuneros Medical Center) dedicated to serving those Venezuelan migrants living in Norte de Santander. In 2021, we cared for over 20% of all the Venezuelan women delivering at the large public hospital in the border community of Cúcuta.

In addition, with the support of international volunteers, MedGlobal hosted 3 medical brigades to serve the neighborhood of El Talento, Norte de Santander. Both Venezuelans living in the neighborhood as well as poor Colombians were seen and referred for follow up care as needed.
In 2021, MedGlobal was asked to help in the Colombian government’s efforts to care for the population of Venezuelans who crossed the border either after the border crossings were reopened in October 2021 or who crossed the dangerous river crossings (las trochas). This population (los caminantes, walkers) continued through Norte de Santander and south to Bogota or Ecuador. A series of Health Stations (Sanitary Center) were established and MedGlobal supplied the medical care services in the first and largest at Los Patios, Norte de Santander. In addition to first contact health care, MedGlobal was charged with supplying Covid-19 testing to those Caminantes using the Sanitary Center as a way station.

MedGlobal also was able to support care in Ureña and San Antonio, Tachira State, Venezuela. We supported the salaries and supplies to a group of Venezuelan physicians who work from makeshift shelters. This care included pre and postnatal care of women; care of their newborn children; medication support for non communicable diseases in the population, point-of care ultrasound and medications as well as a Mass Deworming Project in the newly reopened Tachira grade schools.

We plan to continue our presence in Norte de Santander, Colombia as well as Tachira, Venezuela. We represent a major resource for these needy migrants and refugees.
Gaza

“For more than 10 years I have not left the house, but after the medical team monitored my physical and mental health, I was able to leave the house again. After following the regular treatment, I felt like I was re-born again”. Jamela Mahmoud Warsh Agha, an elderly patient - North Gaza

“If this project stopped, it would negatively affect our health as there is a lack of support from other institutions. We can’t afford to buy the required medication without your support.” Adham Abdel Aziz Tahrawi - a patient with multiple chronic conditions - Gaza city, Sheik Radwan
Gaza

At-A-Glance

Over 450,000 people served

387,195 people educated about COVID-19 vaccination

10 health facilities supported

400 health care providers trained on topics relevant to COVID-19
A longstanding blockade, years of conflict, and a crippled economy have created a vulnerable population in Gaza who have little access to health care. Even before the destructive and deadly 10-day bombardment in May 2021, over 1.6 million people were already in need of humanitarian assistance. The COVID-19 pandemic has contributed to chronic shortages of medication, supplies, and health providers, leaving communities vulnerable to the virus. During the bombardment that began on May 10, 2021, at least 9 hospitals, 19 primary health centers, 22 ambulances were damaged, and 83 health personnel injured. Two of Gaza’s most prominent doctors were killed in the airstrikes: Dr. Mooein Ahmad al-Aloul, one of the only psychiatrists and neurologists in Gaza, and Dr. Ayman Abu al-Ouf, head of the internal medicine department at Al-Shifa Hospital.

To support those most affected by the bombardment, MedGlobal launched an emergency response to provide local healthcare facilities with medication, medical supplies, and lab items in partnership with Medical Aid for Palestinians (MAP-UK), the Union of Health Care Committees (UHCC), and the Union of Health Workers Committees (UHWC). Further, because the airstrikes caused extensive road damage and put many health facilities out of service, MedGlobal began an at-home health program to provide medical care, psychosocial support and awareness sessions, medications, medical supplies, hygiene kits, and sanitary kits for elderly patients unable to leave their homes and their caregivers. In 2021, 400 at-home health consultations and 400 COVID-19 and elderly health awareness sessions were conducted by our local health staff.
In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, MedGlobal delivered oxygen cylinders, PPE, and ultrasound supplies to health facilities, health educators and doctors. MedGlobal also delivered COVID-19 intensive care training to 189 nurses, in partnership with the World Health Organization and the Ministry of Health. In the community, MedGlobal launched a vaccination awareness campaign that reached over 360,000 people, through sessions at local universities, radio broadcasting, SMS, social media outreach, and video productions for children and adults.

In partnership with Latter-day Saint Charities, MedGlobal responded to the urgent health needs of vulnerable groups following the escalating conflict in the Gaza strip. Supporting 3 healthcare facilities with medical equipment, medication, medical disposables, and lab items, in addition to delivering healthcare services to emergency patients and injured people, supporting a total of 10,000 civilians.

Finally, MedGlobal supported the pediatric ICU department of a local hospital with Rahma Worldwide. This emergency pediatrics department is critical, particularly as the people in Gaza are cut off from external healthcare, saving the lives of hundreds of children facing health emergencies.
MedGlobal responded to the oxygen crisis in India due to Delta variance of COVID-19 by installing an oxygen generator in my hospital serving the patients in Mumbai. Without their response, many patients would have died. Thank you, Dr. Conrad Fischer, MedGlobal volunteer, for leading the fundraising campaign, Dr. Lata Cherath, MedGlobal volunteer, for initiating the response, and MedGlobal for their immense support and completing the project when it is needed most.

Dr. Amit Thadhani, director of Niramaya Hospital in Mumbai

“During Covid-19 many people died because of the unavailability of oxygen cylinders and concentrators. In many rural areas, people hardly get oxygen cylinders. In hospitals, the supply of oxygen was limited and the demand was very high. MedGlobal provided us with D-type oxygen cylinders and concentrators. Now, MedGlobal has provided oxygen cylinders in every bed for COVID patients. We are now assured that no one will die because of the shortage of oxygen cylinders. For this, I thank MedGlobal that they came forward to help us.” - Medical Officer, Head of Primary Health Center supported by MedGlobal, in Betiah, Bihar
At-A-Glance

Built 1 oxygen generator

13 health facilities supported

Over 244,000 people served
INDIA OXYGEN RESPONSE for COVID-19 through establishment of O2 generator.
In May 2021, the COVID-19 delta variant brought hospitals to their breaking point as cases and deaths soared across India. By mid-June, about 29 million infections had been confirmed and more than 350,000 people were reported dead, though experts believe that the actual figures are likely much higher. The overwhelming number of cases coupled with a lack of COVID-19 testing and vaccine access proved to be disastrous for hospitals and health workers struggling to cope with the demand. Health facilities around the country reported acute shortages of hospital beds, medications, PPE, and medical oxygen needed to treat COVID-19 patients.

MedGlobal developed an emergency health response to urgently support the health sector and COVID-19 patients struggling to survive. Using a multi-level approach, MedGlobal built an oxygen generator at a hospital in Mumbai that produces 500 liters of oxygen per minute, covering the full oxygen needs of the hospital. In addition, MedGlobal provided training on the administration of oxygen to patients for 100 health staff. MedGlobal was also able to deliver 48 oxygen concentrators, 310 oxygen cylinders, over 7,200 COVID-19 antigen testing kits, 1,500 antiviral medications, and PPE to support 13 health facilities serving vulnerable communities in the West Champaran district of Bihar, India.
Lebanon

“Since the Beirut blast activities and assistance program, we have met many elderly people in need of somebody to help take care of their health. Either left alone or with children to take care of them, their health is put aside since their primary needs are to eat and afford a minimum standard of living. Through this project, the elderly are given the chance to have a medical checkup and assessment, do blood or radiology tests, and be treated professionally. All this would not have been done without this program: we are saving lives. This huge impact is thanks to your NGO MedGlobal’s help and funds; we can give 335 elderly people a chance to take care of their health, which is the most important thing in life. The impact of this project was tremendous”

Nadine Daher, President of Loubnaniyoun
At-A-Glance

Over 143,000 people served

28 health facilities supported

53 health workers trained
Since 2019, Lebanon’s currency has lost over 90% of its value, causing the country to collapse into one of the worst financial crises since the mid-19th century. Compounding crises over the past several years, including the devastating Beirut Blast in August 2020, the COVID-19 pandemic, and recently, a hunger crisis, have worsened the dire socio-economic situation. Over 77% of people in Lebanon now live at or below the poverty line and millions are on the brink of losing access to safe water. The situation is even more critical for the over 1.5 million Syrian refugees in Lebanon, 90% of whom live in extreme poverty. Surging prices have made necessities like food inaccessible for most, with 67% of Syrian refugees skipping meals. A lack of energy sources has resulted in regular electricity blackouts, bringing hospitals and health centers already suffering from shortages of fuel and life-saving medications to their breaking point.
Among those affected by the multitude of crises in Lebanon, the elderly are particularly vulnerable as the lack of strong social support networks and retirement plans has created massive gaps in health coverage. In partnership with Loubnaniyoun, MedGlobal began an at-home health program for the elderly people in Beirut, providing health consultations, medications, treatment, and health education for 335 patients. Through this program, 300 individuals were vaccinated and 10 community leaders were trained, going on to give 50 COVID-19 awareness sessions. Additionally, MedGlobal worked to strengthen the crippling health system amid the economic and health crisis by providing over 200 pieces of medical equipment such as oxygen concentrators, examination beds, ECG machines, blood pressure machines, and oximeters, among others, across 11 primary health centers and 5 hospitals in Beirut, Tripoli, and Koura. MedGlobal also partnered with Loubnaniyoun and the Social Advancement Association to deliver over 300 nutrition kits for vulnerable families in Beirut.

To support Syrian refugees in Lebanon, MedGlobal delivered critical winterization supplies, including hygiene kits and blankets, for 660 Syrian refugee families in Arsal. This support was critical as refugees in Arsal live in poor conditions, with tarped tents that often cannot resist the harsh winter weather. Working with Multi-Aid Programs, MedGlobal provided nearly 7,500 dental health consultations for Syrian refugee children and held COVID-19 vaccine awareness and education sessions for 2,200 Syrian refugees in the Bekaa Valley.

On August 15, when a gasoline tank exploded in Northern Lebanon, killing 28 and injuring at least 79 people, MedGlobal responded within the first 24 hours of the explosion by delivering critical PPE to two hospitals to protect health workers as they treated wounded patients. These hospitals, located in Beirut and Tripoli, have specialized burn units and were receiving the majority of burn patients from the explosion.
Sudan

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Dr. Mohamed Margani, President of Sudanese American Professional Association
At-A-Glance

The largest oxygen generator in Sudan was installed in Darfur, benefitting over 5.3 million people.

Over 26,000 free health consultations provided.

8 villages in Al Fao locality supported with emergency medicines during the floods.

Refugee health program was launched to provide healthcare to Ethiopian (Tigray) refugees fleeing the conflict in Ethiopia to Gedaref state in East Sudan.
Two years after Sudan began a path of political transition that was interrupted in October 2021 by a coup, humanitarian needs continued to rise - driven by an economic crisis, conflict, the COVID-19 pandemic, protracted internal displacement, flooding, and disease outbreaks. Ongoing clashes in the Tigray region of Ethiopia have pushed thousands into Sudan, which now hosts more than 1.16 million refugees and asylum seekers. A further 3 million people in Sudan are internally displaced. Humanitarians have estimated that in 2022 14.3 million people, 30% of the population, will need humanitarian assistance.

Increased health needs, coupled with the economic crisis and COVID-19 pandemic, have caused major shortages of medications and funding for health facilities across Sudan. To support hospitals, MedGlobal and the Sudanese American Physicians Association (SAPA) began rehabilitating Sudan’s largest pediatrics tertiary care hospital in Khartoum which was at risk of closing its doors. In South Darfur, MedGlobal and SAPA installed an oxygen generator at the Nyala Teaching Hospital that produces 150 oxygen cylinders per day, which is enough to cover the full oxygen needs of the entire population of South Darfur. This is critical to building local health capacity in the short and long term.

In response to the Ethiopian refugee crisis in Eastern Sudan, MedGlobal provided over 14,500 free health consultations for Ethiopian refugees at the Sudan Family Planning Association Clinic in the Tunaiba refugee camp. MedGlobal also supported flood-affected communities in Al Fao, where over 9,000 people were affected by flooding in July, by delivering hygiene kits and emergency medications to reduce the risk of malaria and other illnesses.
“Our Intensive Care Unit and outpatient clinics are better equipped because of MedGlobal support. The Oxygen generator built with the support of MedGlobal and Latter-day Saints Charities has provided a lifeline to our patients in Darkoush and Northwest Syria. It is the first capacity Oxygen generator in the region. It will continue to save lives for years to come.”

Dr. Ahmad Ghandour, Director of Darkush Rahma Hospital in Idlib Syria

“As the Delta version began to spread in Northeastern Syria in October, hospitals were overwhelmed with Covid-19 patients. I spent the day implementing our emergency response distributing oxygen cylinders, ventilators, and oxygen concentrators with MedGlobal’s home care team initiative. During our distribution an elderly women named Amena stopped me crying asking if we could support her brother with an oxygen cylinder. I didn’t know what to tell her but I promised to do everything I could to find a bed for her brother. I went directly to our center and brought an oxygen cylinder with a regulator to help save his life. In the afternoon, MedGlobal was able to secure a bed for him for treatment until he was discharged in good health.”

Dr. Mustafa Aledou, MedGlobal’s Syria Program Manager, Idlib Syria
At-A-Glance

Over 2 million people served
160 health workers trained
Over 15,000 free health consultations provided

“The war in Syria has been going on for more than a decade. Throughout this time, the real heroes are the doctors, nurses and other humanitarian workers who have been risking their lives every day to provide life-saving aid to vulnerable civilians in the war zone. I commend the work of these humanitarians, including MedGlobal, which is one of the many organizations that work in partnership with the UN in Syria.”

Mark Cutts, Deputy Regional Humanitarian Coordinator for the Syria Crisis
The devastating crisis in Syria, now in its eleventh year, has led to over 500,000 deaths and displaced at least 13.5 million people from their homes, making it the world’s largest displacement crisis. Conflict has decimated the country’s infrastructure and has taken a particularly hard toll on the health sector, with at least half of all hospitals destroyed and as much as 70% of the health workforce displaced from the country. Currently in Syria, there are at least 6.7 million people internally displaced and 11.1 million people in need of humanitarian assistance.

In Northwest Syria, MedGlobal worked with Rahma Worldwide and Violet Organization to build two major oxygen generator stations in 2020 that have continued to supply health facilities and COVID-19 treatment centers with critical medical oxygen. To support a vital hospital in Darkoush that serves over 700,000 Syrians in Northwest Idlib, MedGlobal delivered critical medical equipment and began expanding the critical care unit, outpatient clinic, and operating rooms. MedGlobal also supported a COVID-19 isolation center, delivered oxygen cylinders, oxygen concentrators, and CPAP devices to health facilities across Idlib, and conducted at-home health visits for COVID-19 patients. To increase health capacity, MedGlobal trained local health workers on COVID-19 management, pediatrics, ICU, and maternal health care.
In 2021, MedGlobal began supporting health clinics in the Zogora and Kansafra IDP camps. The Zogora camp, which is considered one of the most hard-to-reach camps in Northwest Syria, hosts 15,000 people in dire need of humanitarian support and health care. MedGlobal delivered monthly acute and non-communicable diseases medication to the Zogora clinic pharmacy, which has suffered from a complete lack of medicines and supplies. In the Kansafra IDP camp, where displaced families have limited access to health services, MedGlobal supports 13 health staff that provide free primary health care for children, women, and people with noncommunicable diseases, maternity health care, and screening for malnutrition.

In Jarablus, MedGlobal began supporting the Tal Al-Hajar primary health clinic by supporting staff to provide maternity services, essential health services, and medications for children and adults. This clinic has a catchment population of almost 20,000 people.
As a frontline doctor during the COVID-19 pandemic in Chicago, I had the opportunity to serve populations disadvantaged by race, socioeconomic status, education, and lack of resources. MedGlobal supported my safety net hospital serving the Westside of Chicago by donating much-needed portable ultrasound machines among other life-saving supplies and helped establish a free health clinic in the Southside of Chicago.

Dr. Zaher Sahloul, Critical Care specialist, and MedGlobal volunteer
MedGlobal continued to support Saint Anthony Hospital (SAH) in Chicago, Illinois, an independent, non-profit, community hospital that primarily treats medically-underserved communities of immigrants, people of color, and those facing economic hardship. MedGlobal began working with SAH in 2020, since vulnerable populations in Chicago were being hit hardest by the COVID-19 pandemic. In 2021, MedGlobal donated an ultrasound machine that allows staff at SAH to diagnose 200 patients per month.

MedGlobal also worked to improve the accessibility and quality of COVID-19 treatment services available to local vulnerable populations in Chicago by supporting a COVID-19 clinic at Al Farooq Community Health Center. The clinic offers free care to about 120 community members per month who have low access to healthcare. MedGlobal provided 25 hours of volunteer staffing for the clinic, per month.
Yemen

“It was a dream for us to activate the emergency obstetric center in the health center in the district of Tawahi, as the center was established in 2006, but the medical devices and medicines were not provided to operate the center and the center was closed. The center serves more than three districts: Al Mualla, Al Tawahi, and Crater. We thank MedGlobal for operating the obstetric emergency at the center.” Dr. Turnout, Director of Health in the Directorate and Director of the Tawahi Health Center

At-A-Glance

Over 850,000 people served

Over 39,000 free health consultations provided

77 health workers trained

$55,000 in-kind donations delivered
After more than seven years of conflict, Yemen remains the world’s worst humanitarian crisis. Millions of people lack access to basic health care, and less than half of the country’s health facilities are fully functional. Over the course of the pandemic, healthcare needs have increased due to widespread acute malnutrition, ongoing conflict, poverty, and the spread of COVID-19.

To address the multitude of needs across communities in Yemen, MedGlobal launched a Mobile Health Teams program in late April 2021. These Mobile Teams deliver primary health services to underserved, hard-to-reach areas in the Taiz governorate. In coordination with local health facilities, the mobile teams provided over 39,000 health consultations, including 3,000 nutrition screenings and 4,600 maternal health consultations, lab work, medications, and follow-up care to households that lack access to health services. Our health team also distributed critically needed food baskets for 6,500 IDPs living at a camp in Marib. To improve the capacity of health facilities, MedGlobal also donated critical medical equipment including oxygen cylinders, an ultrasound machine, and ECG machines to hospitals and isolation centers in Taiz, Aden, and Sanaa.

In December, MedGlobal and Bridge to Health USA launched a point-of-care ultrasound project in Yemen, supported by Creating Hope in Conflict: a Humanitarian Grand Challenge. The project seeks to train local health physicians on lung, obstetric, and trauma point-of-care ultrasound at two hospitals in Hadhramout to improve diagnostic techniques and overall patient outcomes.
Haiti

The people of Haiti endured yet another devastating earthquake, killing at least 2,000 people and leaving more than 12,000 injured. Homes, health facilities, and critical infrastructure was destroyed, and thousands lacked access to emergency care, food, and shelter. In 2021, MedGlobal partnered with Fondation Communautaire Haitienne Economic Stimulus Projects for Work & Action (FCH ESPWA) to begin an emergency health response that will be implemented in 2022.

Tunisia

Tunisia reported more deaths from COVID-19 than any other African nation. In response, MedGlobal worked with RADROS Réseau des Associations de Développement Rameau d’Olive de Sfax to deliver critical medical supplies to 10 hospitals and provided ICU training to improve care for patients suffering from severe COVID-19 symptoms.
Pakistan currently has a neonatal mortality of 55 per 1,000 births, one of the highest in the globe. With the aim to improve the capacity of the local staff MedGlobal with Indus Foundation provided training on neonatal resuscitation courses and essential newborn care. MedGlobal supported trainees and their facilities to ensure that babies keep benefitting from this life-saving training. In 2021, MedGlobal provided a donation of Penguin suction devices, a piece of equipment that helps to clear babies’ airways after birth.
Our Volunteers

“Working with MedGlobal on the Venezuelan border is the most meaningful thing I have done in medicine. We are making a difference for people who really need us, and I am very grateful for the opportunity to be a part of this amazing work. I can’t wait to go back!”

Kyle Varner, MD, MedGlobal Medical Volunteer.
In 2021, MedGlobal continued to work closely with medical volunteers to address the gap in health services and medical education for the most vulnerable. Ten medical volunteers of seven different medical specialties participated in MedGlobal telemedicine programs being implemented in Syria and Bangladesh. The use of telemedicine allows volunteers and local medical staff to discuss medical cases and ensure optimal treatment and follow-up of patients served, which would otherwise not be possible.

Medical education continues to be a priority among the underserved communities that MedGlobal assists. To empower local health systems, a group of 13 medical volunteers provided 14 educational medical lectures to local medical staff in Gaza, Bangladesh, and Syria. A variety of topics were covered such as active management of the third stage of labor in low resource settings, mechanical ventilation in pediatrics, prevention of infection, and treatment and management of COVID-19.

MedGlobal resumed short-term medical interventions in Colombia, providing medical services to 2,000 vulnerable Venezuelan migrants and refugees and Colombian internally displaced people in Cúcuta, with the participation of 14 international medical volunteers.

Finally, MedGlobal led its first point-of-care ultrasound training for Venezuelan physicians in Colombia, aimed at improving the services offered in Venezuela.
Advocacy and Media

Our diverse advocacy team conveys the voices of the populations MedGlobal serve and their humanitarian and health priorities to the public sphere in order to attract attention to their situation, contribute to the public debate, and influence governmental and UN policies. MedGlobal raise awareness about the realities people face in humanitarian crises and low-resource settings in order to improve access to healthcare, build resilience, and eliminate disparities in health.
Coalitions

MedGlobal engages with the humanitarian and global health communities, the US government, USAID, the Congress, the UN, international NGOs, and multilateral institutions through our membership in local health clusters as well as being an active member in multiple global and US-based coalitions, including:

**Interaction**, the largest coalition of US-based NGOs working to eliminate extreme poverty, strengthen human rights and citizen participation, safeguard a sustainable planet, promote peace, and ensure dignity for all people.

**Safeguarding Health in Conflict Coalition**, a global coalition of NGOs that advocate for protection of healthcare workers in areas of conflicts and wars. MedGlobal is a member of the Steering Committee.

**Every Breath Counts**, a global coalition of NGOs, companies, funders, and governments and the world’s first public-private partnership to support national governments to reduce COVID-19 and pneumonia deaths by supporting critical health infrastructures like oxygen generators, concentrators, ventilators, pulse oximeters, training and education.

**Charity & Security Network**, a coalition that coordinates among nonprofit organizations to address issues that hinder their ability to carry out effective humanitarian, development, and peacebuilding programs, including sanctions, lawfare pushback and financial issues.

**American Relief Coalition for Syria**, a coalition of US-based humanitarian organizations that provide humanitarian aid to the people of Syria.

**Global Nutrition Cluster**, a coalition of NGOs that collectively strengthen the technical and coordination capacities for nutrition in countries, based on the needs of affected populations.
Reports, Media, and Campaigns

MedGlobal joins campaigns and publishes in-depth research, medical, and policy reports to address the health and humanitarian priorities of the populations we serve. In addition, our members and volunteers write opinion editorials and engage with the media to address the issues they are witnessing in the field to shed light on humanitarian lenses.
A list of campaigns, Op-Eds, major media articles, and policy reports:

- Released **Vaccine Equity & Access Report** to advocate for equitable COVID-19 vaccine access in crisis-affected and fragile states, including Bangladesh, Colombia, Gaza, Lebanon, Sudan, Syria, and Yemen, as well as recommendations for vaccine delivery from a community perspective.

- Released a report on ReliefWeb on the **humanitarian toll of harsh winter months and increased COVID-19 cases in Syria**.

- Joined INGOs **Calling for the Renewal of the Syria Cross-Border Resolution**. MedGlobal President Dr. Zaher Sahloul joined 20 other NGO leaders to call on the UN Security Council to renew the Syria cross-border resolution and guarantee life-saving assistance to millions of Syrians.

- Published a major Op-Ed on the need for renewal of Cross-Border resolution in Syria **It's been 10 years of crisis in Syria – don't create one more**, The Hill.

- Condemned the Devastating Violence on Civilians in Gaza stripe and East Jerusalem in light of the war on Gaza.

- Participated in the **Center of Strategic and International Studies (CSIS)**. Humanitarian Agenda during the war on Gaza in May, 2021, in discussion with Elizabeth Campbell, Director of the UNRWA Representative Office in Washington D.C., and Dr. Zaher Sahloul, President of MedGlobal, about the humanitarian impacts of war and a path to reduce human suffering in Gaza.


- Launched Vaccine Hesitancy Study in Syria in collaboration with the World Health Organization to study some of the reasons for the hesitancy to accept COVID-19 vaccine among the local populations and the impact of misinformation and disinformation campaigns on acceptance of the vaccine in the setting of Low-Middle Income Country going through man-made disaster.

- Published a report on **Hygiene Awareness and Practices in Yemen** on Reliefweb surveying families in Taiz Governorate, Yemen, to measure the knowledge, practice, and coverage of key Health, Nutrition, and WASH, indicators in these communities.

- Published an influential Op-Ed on the humanitarian impact of the war in Yemen, **Weaponisation of aid contributes to death of Yemenis**, Al Jazeera.

- Launched a campaign about the impact of **3 Cs- Climate Change, Coronavirus, and Conflict- in Sudan** in light of the recent wave of Tigray Refugees.

- Published a report on ReliefWeb on **"Operation Breathe: Responding to the COVID-19 Crisis in Syria"**, which outlined the leading role that MedGlobal took in response to the COVID-19 pandemic in Syria and outlined a five-pronged approach in response to the COVID pandemic in Syria based on protection of healthcare workers, training of healthcare providers, developing sustainable healthcare infrastructure and long term Oxygen delivery, building capacity to treat COVID19 patients with medical Oxygen, and creating home-health treatment options for patients who don’t have access to in-hospital treatment.

- Published an advocacy report on ReliefWeb on the **Incidence of different in treated by MedGlobal health team in Somitipara in Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh**.

- Published a report on ReliefWeb on the long term impact of community engagement, and raising awareness on reproductive healthcare and maternity care through the forming of mother clubs among female Rohingya refugees in Cox’s Bazar, Bangladesh.

- News item on being selected as **MissionPOCUS recipient for 2021** by Inteleos’ Point-of-Care Ultrasound (POCUS) Certification Academy to start a pilot project in partnership with the Global Ultrasound Institute to establish an innovative education program to assess the feasibility of training healthcare providers in POCUS remotely. The program employs POCUS to address respiratory pathologies in rural clinics of Bangladesh, ultimately enhancing clinical decision making, improving resource utilization, and optimizing patient health outcomes. The site of the training program is the difficult to access Rohingya Refugee Camp in the district of Cox’s Bazar in Bangladesh.

- Launched a campaign to raise awareness about the medical conditions in **El Talento Venzuelan and host under-served community in Colombia** near the Venezuelan border.

- Published a medical article on the impact of training of midwives on neonatal resuscitations in low-resource countries. **Comparison of the Neonatal Resuscitation Education (Helping Babies Breathe) and Resource Needs Between Selected Health Care Facilities in Bangladesh, Pakistan, and Yemen**.

- In addition, MedGlobal members generated many media and op-eds highlighting the needs of refugees and communities facing humanitarian crises, including in Al Jazeera, The Washington Post, The Guardian, CBC, BBC, and numerous other outlets.
# Financial Statement

For the 12-month period ending December 31, 2021

## PUBLIC SUPPORT AND REVENUE

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## EXPENSES

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- Programs Services: 87%
- Management & General: 8%
- Fundraising: 5%
Revenue vs Expenses

Revenue: $6,211,594
Expense: $5,357,876

Revenue 2021

- Foundations & Corporations Contributions: $532,532
- Individual Contributions: $1,638,493
- Grants Support: $2,555,850
- Donated Medical Services: $140,041
- Donated Medical Supplies: $1,344,578

Where funds were spent

- Emergency Response Services: $1,266,435 (24%)
- Building Healthcare Infrastructure: $599,095 (11%)
- Healthcare Services: $255,126 (5%)
- Healthcare Education & Training: $427,736 (8%)
- Fundraising: $36,319 (1%)
- Donated medical services: $1,266,435 (24%)
- Management & General: $1,266,435 (24%)

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Partners
Field and Global Partners

- AFAD (Disaster and Emergency Management Authority)
- Action Against Hunger
- Al Farooq Community Health Center
- Al Nahdah Social Association
- Aleppo University
- Amel Association
- American Academy of Family Physicians
- American Association of Pediatrics
- Asia Pharmacy
- Bridge to Health USA
- Catholic Medical Mission Board
- Corprodinco/United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
- Darkosh Hospital
- Doctor Luke Foundation
- Dunn Family Foundation
- EU European Union
- Embrace
- Federal Ministry of Health
- Fondation Communautaire Haitienne Economic Stimulus Projects for Work & Action (FCH ESPWA)
- Fundación Halú
- Global Medical Foundation Australia
- Grinder Foundation
- Humanitarian Aid Commission
- Humanitarian Grand Challenges
- IHR, International humanitarian Relief organization
- Indus Foundation
- Kabico PA
- Laerdal Foundation
- Life Foundation
- Loubnaniyoun
- Makers4Good
- MedAir
- Medcare
- Medical Aid for Palestinians MAP-UK
- Ministry of Planning and International Cooperation (MoPIC)
- Ministry of Public Health and Population (MoPHP)
- Multi-Aid Programs (MAPs)
- Nahd Development Foundation
- Niramaya Hospital
- OBAT Helpers
- PAC, Physician Across Continent
- POCUS Certification Academy
- Prantic Unnayan Society
- Project Hope
- Qadarif Ministry of Health
- RTM-International
- Rahma Worldwide
- Research, Training, and Management International (RTM-I)
- Réseau des Associations de Développement Rameau d’Olive de Sfax (RADROS)
- SAMAH Organization
- SBF, Syria Bright Future
- SBK Foundation
- SBOMS: Syrian Board of Medical Specialties
- SIG, Syrian Immunization Group
- SPOMS, Syrian Board for Medical Specialties
- Sadagaat-Sudan Charity Organization
- Sadagaat-USA Organization
- Saint Anthony Hospital (SAH)
- Shafak
- Sham Hospital
- Sham Organization
- SmartAID
- Social Advancement Association
- Sudan Family Planning Association (SFPA)
- Sudanese American Physicians Association (SAPA)
- Sustainable Environment and Ecological Development Society (SEEDS)
- Syria Bright Future
- Syria Immunization Group
- Tawingo
- Turkish Health Directorates in (Gaziantep, Urfa, Hatay)
- Turkish Ministry of Health
- Union of Health Care Committees
- Union of Health Workers Committees
- United Hands Relief
- United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR)
- United Nations International Children’s Emergency Fund (UNICEF)
- United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA)
- Violet Organization (Menekše organizasyon)
- WHO (World Health Organization)
- World Food Programme (WFP)
- World Health Organization (WHO)
- Yemeni Response Council (YRC)
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