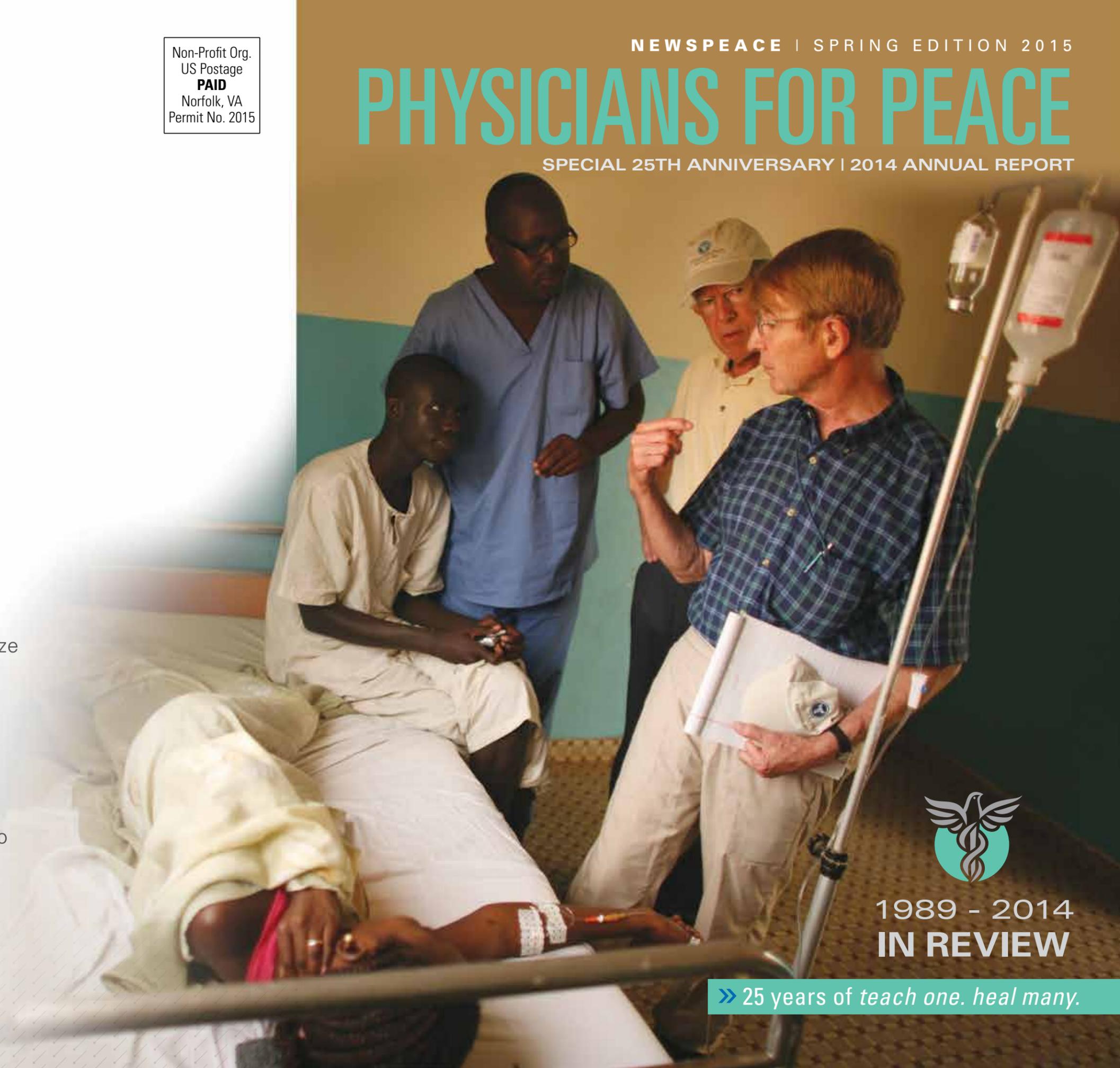


# PHYSICIANS FOR PEACE

SPECIAL 25TH ANNIVERSARY | 2014 ANNUAL REPORT

» At Physicians for Peace, we believe in the power of “teach one. heal many.” We mobilize medical teams internationally and send them to developing regions, where they provide hands-on training to local healthcare professionals. In our 25 years of working in underserved communities, we have found education to be the most effective solution to solving serious global health challenges. Rather than just visiting a community to execute one medical procedure, we leave communities equipped with knowledge to provide daily essential healthcare.



1989 - 2014  
**IN REVIEW**

» 25 years of *teach one. heal many.*



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Dear Friends and Supporters of Physicians for Peace:

Physicians for Peace celebrated our 25th anniversary in 2014. During a quarter of a century we have created healthier communities around the globe through medical training and education. Dr. Charles Horton Sr., our founder, used medical diplomacy as a tool to create a sense of peace for people living in conflict-riddled countries. We have built on that foundation and evolved into a global health organization creating healthcare capacity in developing regions around the globe. Through innovative partnerships and training missions we are developing sustainable healthcare infrastructure and ensuring continuity of care long after our departure.

One example of our growing impact can be found in the Dominican Republic, where in August we celebrated training milestones in our Maternal and Child Health (MCH) and Walking Free programs. A country we first visited in 2000, the Dominican Republic is now the site of one of our two field offices. (We are also permanently located in the Philippines where our vision care program has been recognized and supported by a USAID grant.) At the request of our Dominican MCH partner, Hospital San Lorenzo de los Mina, we provided Doula training for all 20 of our Resource Mothers. These are Dominican women bringing health education to teen mothers in the barrios of Santo Domingo. Because clients' family members are not allowed access to the labor and delivery area, the birth experience is often frightening and isolating to the teen mothers. Trained as community doulas, our Resource Mothers are now welcomed into the labor room, bringing comfort to their clients and offering an extra set of knowledgeable hands to the under-resourced hospital staff.

Also in August, seven Dominican men marked the successful completion of a prosthetic and orthotic training curriculum – the culmination of a three-year distance-learning program we helped develop with regional partners. These men are now the only technicians to complete international certification while remaining in the Dominican Republic and are providing expert care to their communities.

Both these events showcase the role of our "teach one. heal many." mission – and underscore how our specialized medical training is creating healthier communities and healthcare capacity in the Dominican Republic.

Throughout our global work, we are building on the specialized trainings we provide and work with our field partners to develop protocols that support newly trained staff. In 2014, at a partner site in Guatemala, our burn care training focused not just on surgical skills, but also the importance of using a multi-disciplinary approach to improve patient care. When skilled nurses are empowered to share their findings with surgeons and those surgeons are encouraged to engage the nurses, departmental silos are shattered and patient outcomes are improved.

This evolution of Physicians for Peace from medical diplomacy to innovative health partnerships was made entirely possible through your support and belief in the power of "teach one. heal many." As we look ahead to 2015, we see a deepening of our Burn Care program in Colombia with additional medical specialties added to our training efforts there. Our return to Hospital San Lorenzo de los Mina will expand training in pediatric care and infection management and our capacity building initiative in the Philippines will grow their impact. These activities will be guided by our Monitoring and Evaluation tools as we create systemic changes in the communities we serve.

Thank you for staying by our side through these exciting travels and sharing in these collective accomplishments. We look forward to continuing the journey with you.



Brig. Gen. Ron Sconyers (USAF, Ret.)  
President & CEO



Allan I. Goldberg, MD  
Chairman, Board of Directors

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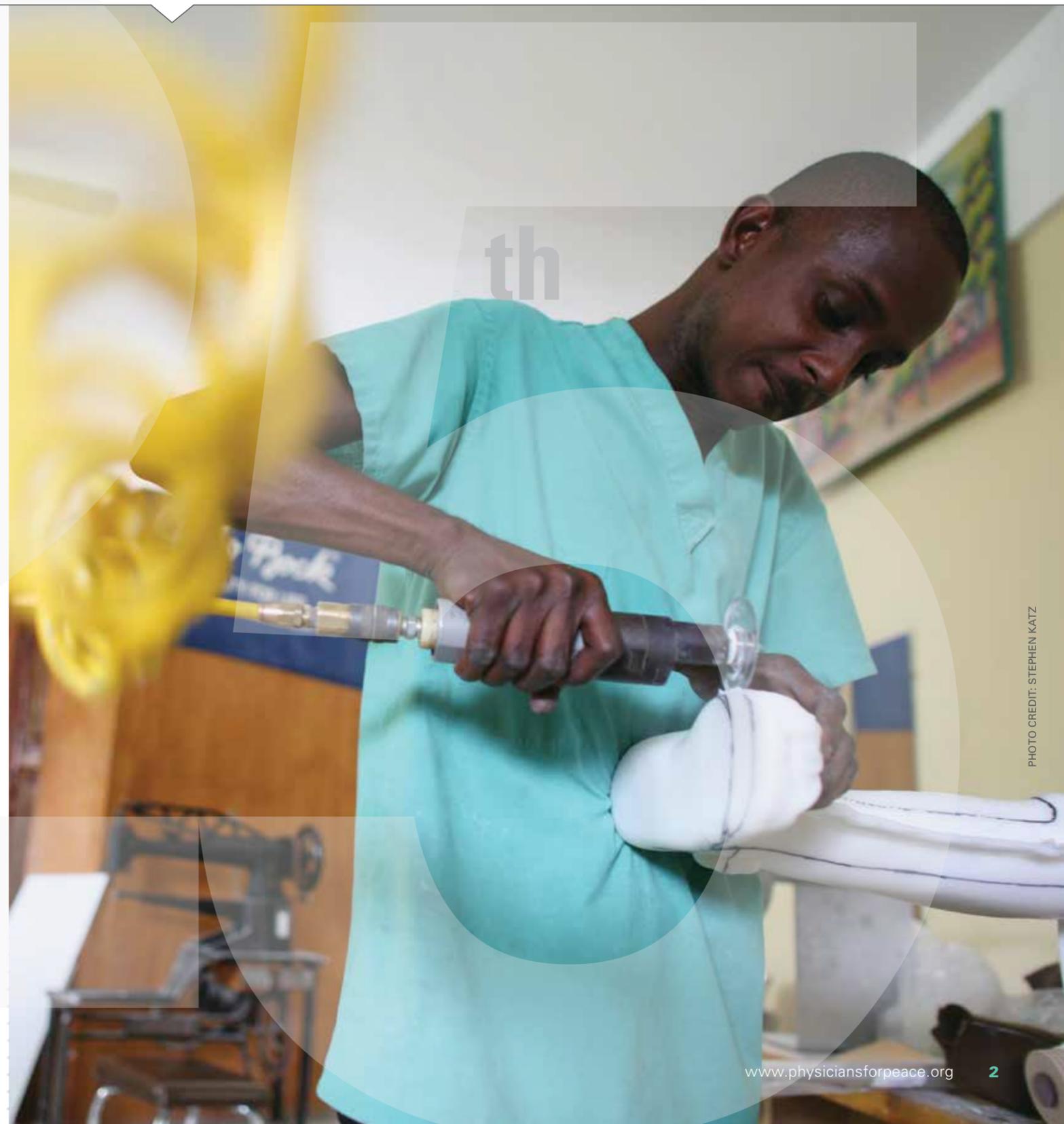


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“If you heal someone, you help one person.  
If you teach someone to heal, you help many.”

— Physicians for Peace Founder, Dr. Charles E. Horton Sr.



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25  
YEARS  
IN REVIEW



## 25 YEARS OF TEACH ONE. HEAL MANY.

Over the course of our 25 years of international medical training, Physicians for Peace has transitioned from an organization focused on medical diplomacy in war-torn regions to one focused on long-term solutions for training in developing regions of the world.

As our reach widened, so too did our medical specialties. From our flagship surgical trainings in the Middle East, we since have expanded our outreach efforts to include Burn Care, Prosthetic and Orthotic Care (Walking Free), Dental Care, Vision Care (Seeing Clearly) and Maternal and Child Health (MCH).

While our program portfolio deepened, our core purpose – to transform lives by training, supporting and empowering healthcare professionals working with the world’s underserved populations – remained steadfast. The proof of this consistency is captured in our photographic archives, found in the enduring images of doctors, nurses and technicians huddled together in small hospital rooms, eagerly absorbing the training being offered.

Those moments of training are transformative. With each completed mission we see education as the common denominator in global health. It is the tool that overcomes cultural differences and connects us all – surgeons, doctors, nurses, technicians, patients, families, staff, donors and stakeholders – in the common belief that with education, anything is possible.

The following pages contain some of the highlights from our 25 years of training. We are proud to share them with you and remain grateful for your support.

◀ CHARLES E. HORTON SR., MD  
PICTURED FAR RIGHT, EGYPT 1992



“Our efforts complement the diplomats’ work. We start as strangers and end up as friends. That’s the whole idea.”  
— Dr. Eid B. Mustafa, International Medical Educator, West Bank 1992

**1993 | Istanbul**

The Turkish Hand Society hosted the First Annual Physicians for Peace Symposium on congenital hand and finger deformities. More than 100 physicians attended.

**1995 | West Bank**

Physicians for Peace joins with the Palestinian Ministry of Health, Medical Association-Jerusalem for a Symposium for Continuing Medical Education.

**1997 | Turkey**

Historic formal symposia with Physicians for Peace, the Plastic Surgery Education Foundation of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and related societies from Turkey, Israel, Jordan and Egypt. This marked the first time Israeli plastic surgeons and Jordanian plastic surgeons worked together to share medical knowledge.

**1998 | Yemen**

First Yemeni Symposium for Continuing Education established.

**2000 | Turkey**

First prosthetic mission, which eventually set the groundwork for our Walking Free program. This mission also included the first “telemedicine” component with electronic recording of the training.

**2001 | Turkey**

With a grant from the Ronald McDonald House Charities, the first prosthetic and rehabilitation center opens at Dicle University to provide care for land mine survivors.

**2005 | West Bank**

Established three sites for burn compression garment labs.

**2012 | West Bank**

First rehabilitative facemask ever produced in the region during a burn care training mission.

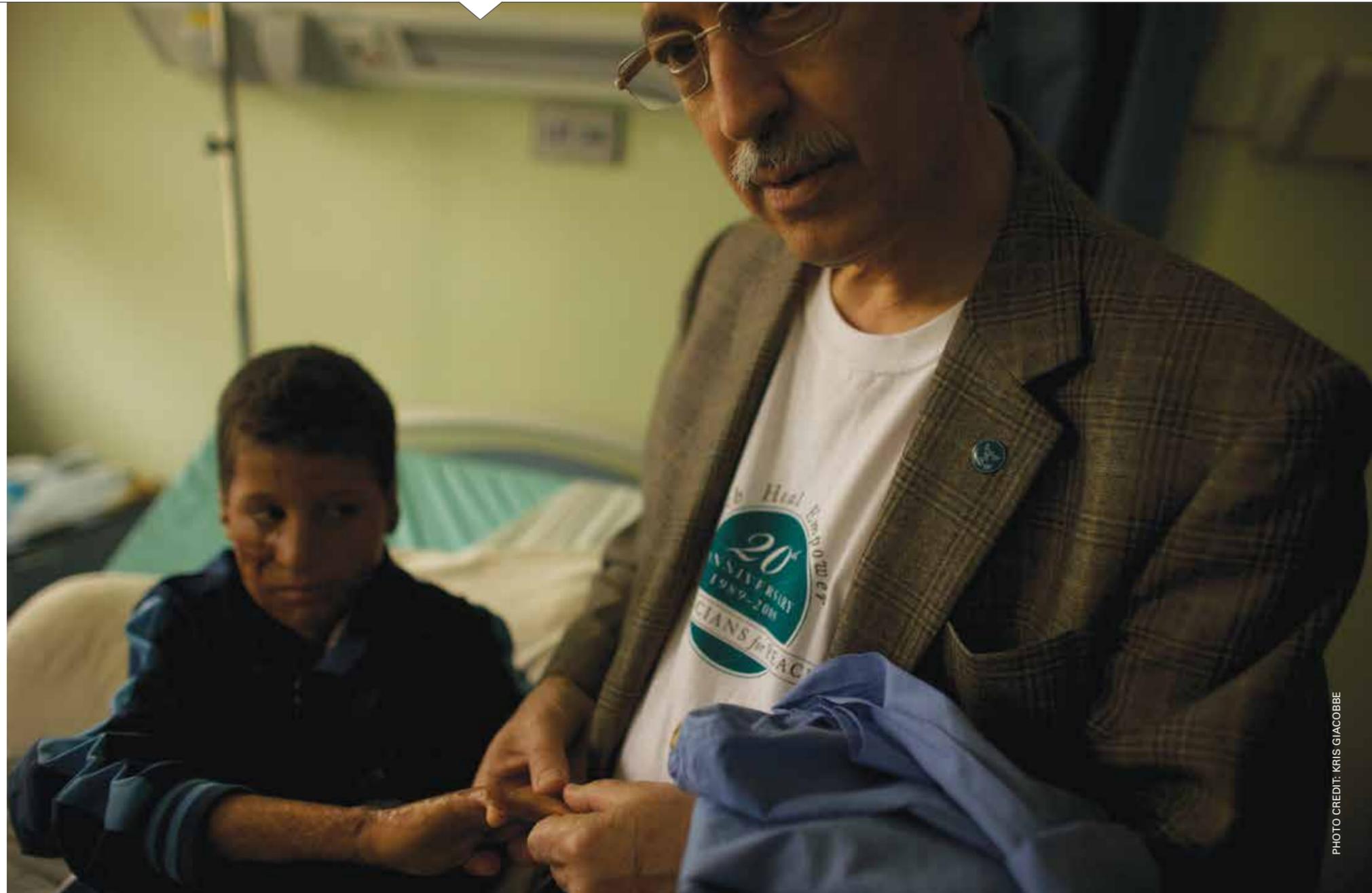


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MIDDLE EAST [ BAHRAIN | EGYPT | IRAQ | ISRAEL | JORDAN | KUWAIT | LEBANON | PALESTINE (WEST BANK AND GAZA STRIP) | SAUDI ARABIA | SYRIA | TURKEY ]

“Burns are a huge problem in this rugged country where open fires, boiling liquids, minimal footwear and flammable clothing combine to create a major hazard. We will assist with teaching, providing equipment and supplies. There is not an area that is not in need.” — Dr. Wilcox Ruffin, International Medical Educator, Nicaragua 2006



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**THE AMERICAS** [ BELIZE | BOLIVIA | BRAZIL | COLOMBIA | COSTA RICA | ECUADOR | EL SALVADOR | GUATEMALA | GUYANA | HONDURAS | MEXICO | NICARAGUA | PANAMA | PERU | URUGUAY ]

**1992 | Honduras**

First international mission in the country addressing hypospadias, a urological disorder.

**1994 | Nicaragua**

First Burn Care mission outreach in Managua.

**1995 | Guatemala**

First Dental mission—the following year, Physicians for Peace launches our Dental Care program in this country.

**2004 | Nicaragua**

In collaboration with local partners and Physicians for Peace, a pediatric burn unit is opened in Managua.

**2006 | USA**

The Central American and Caribbean Association for the Prevention and Treatment of Children with Burns (The Burn Consortium) is founded by Physicians for Peace.

**2008 | Costa Rica**

First Burn Care mission to incorporate both nursing and psycho-social education for burn rehabilitation.

**2010 | El Salvador**

Working alongside host country professionals, Physicians for Peace fabricated the country's first UVEX adult face mask for burn scar management.

**2011 | Nicaragua**

The country's first dental assistant and hygiene program is launched in partnership with Physicians for Peace, the Universidad Nacional Autónoma and Old Dominion University.

**2011 | Honduras**

Working alongside host country professionals, Physicians for Peace fabricated the country's first adult face mask for burn victims.

**2013 | Colombia**

Specialized burn care training resulted in a change of hospital protocols that produced a quicker response to achieve better results for the patients burned by acid attacks or chemical substances.

**2013 | Nicaragua**

The first class of 12 Dental Assistant students graduated from Universidad Nacional Autónoma de Nicaragua in León.

**2014 | Costa Rica**

Regional workshop brings together burn care professionals from Central America, South America and the Caribbean for international cross training from leading burn care experts.



“The fruits of our labors are now being enjoyed by thousands of impoverished Filipinos around their country. The beneficiaries of these programs are the over 1,000 patients per month who receive professional vision screenings and prescription eyeglasses from a trained, certified Filipino optometrist.”

— John Knight, International Medical Educator, Philippines 2005

**1998 | Philippines**

Physicians for Peace-Philippines program established.

**1999 | Nepal**

First mission devoted entirely to pediatrics with training focused on Pediatric Advanced Life Support (PALS).

**2004 | Philippines**

The Physicians for Peace Seeing Clearly program is launched, creating the first eye bank in the country.

**2005 | Philippines**

Walking Free program is launched at Philippine General Hospital.

**2006 | Philippines**

Seeing Clearly optometry clinic in Mindanao is established to provide vision screening services to the region.

**2010 | Philippines**

ASCENT, a smart phone technology that allows delivery of amputee screenings to rural populations, is introduced to reach outlying communities surrounding Manila.

**2010 | Philippines**

The third Walking Free clinic is opened and a multi-million dollar grant to start the first prosthetic and orthotic school in the region is announced.

**2011 | Philippines**

Physicians for Peace-Philippines hosts “Vision 2020: The Right to Sight” to support the joint World Health Organization and International Agency for the Prevention of Blindness Vision 2020 initiative.

**2012 | Philippines**

Save the Sight of a Child is launched in Cavite to train elementary school teachers in identifying children with vision impairments.

**2013 | Philippines**

Physicians for Peace-Philippines receives United States Agency for International Development grant for vision health.

**2014 | Philippines**

Major League Baseball Players Trust grant awarded to improve reliable access to specialized services and aid Typhoon Haiyan recovery efforts including establishing two disability clinics for amputees and others with mobility impairments.

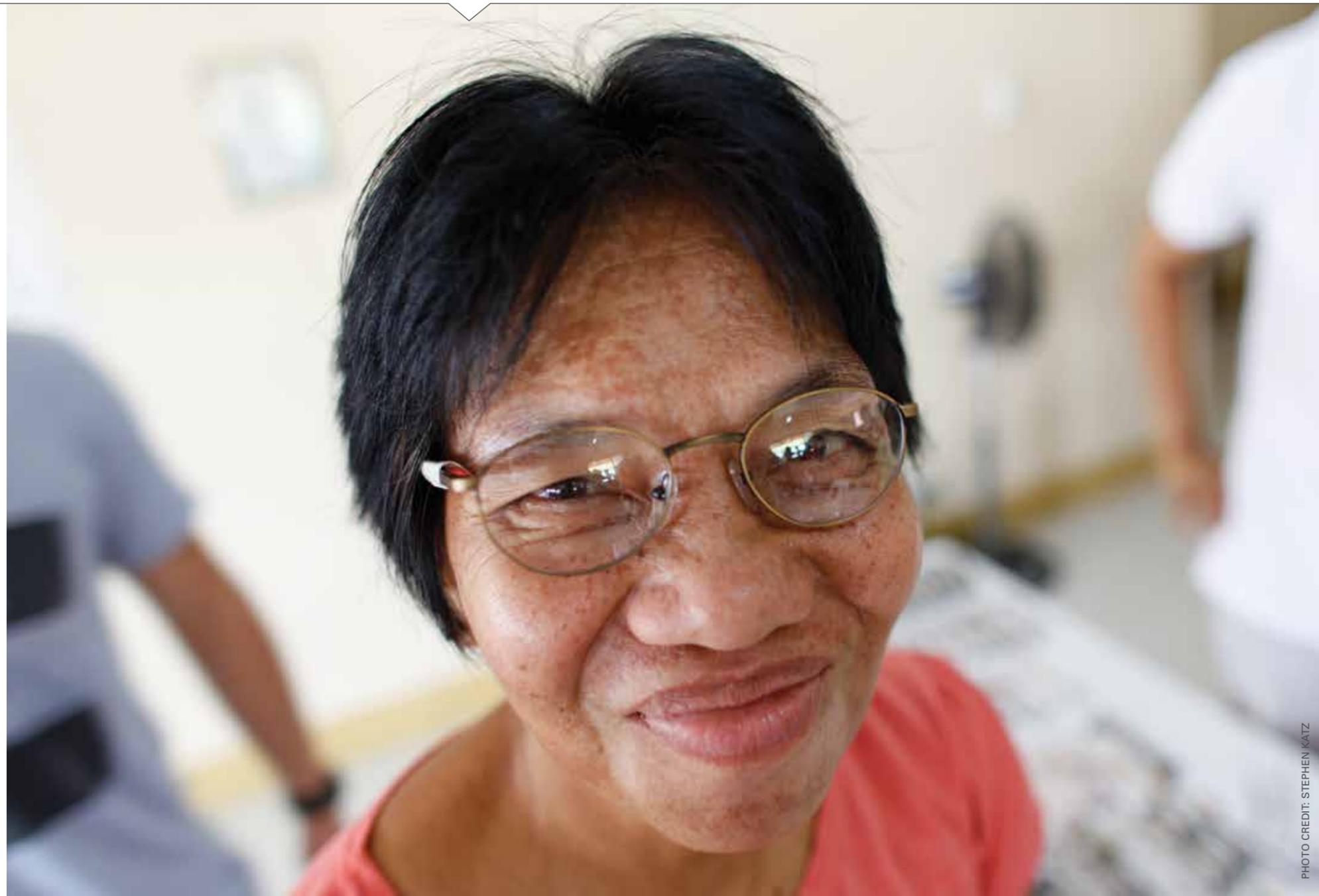


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ASIA [ BANGLADESH | BHUTAN | CHINA | INDIA | KAZAKHSTAN | PHILIPPINES | RUSSIA | SRI LANKA | VIETNAM ]

“The medical and nursing staff are to be commended for working very hard in a difficult environment, usually with less staff than needed and with outdated and non-functional equipment.” — Dr. Edward Lilly, International Medical Educator, Nigeria 2007



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**1999 | Egypt**

Physicians for Peace collaborates with the Egyptian Orthopedic Association, the Egyptian Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and affiliates of Zagazig University Microsurgery Center for the first international instructional course in hand surgery.

**2005 | Nigeria**

First Physicians for Peace mission focused on women’s health needs and in collaboration with Nigerian Association of Women Entrepreneurs and Zamfara State Government.

**2006 | Eritrea**

Partnership for Eritrea is founded with The George Washington University and the Eritrean Ministry of Health. The Partnership establishes post-graduate medical education programs at Orotta School of Medicine in pediatrics, obstetrics/gynecology and surgery.

**2008 | Nigeria**

In partnership with Millennium Cities Initiative of Columbia University’s Earth Institute, Physicians for Peace launches surgery mission to help victims of vesicovaginal or rectovaginal fistula, conditions associated with prolonged childbirth.

**2009 | Eritrea**

The Partnership for Eritrea graduates eight pediatricians.

**2010 | Morocco**

Physicians for Peace and Moroccan medical training team conduct the region’s first off-pump coronary artery bypass surgery.

**2011 | Nigeria**

First “Helping Babies Breathe” training, an internationally recognized newborn resuscitation curriculum designed for resource-limited settings, is officially launched.

**2011 | Malawi**

Physicians For Peace begins a Surgical Intern Training Program at Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital in Blantyre.

**2012 | Mali**

Physicians for Peace and partners establish the only blood bank in central Mali at Hôpital Nianankoro Fomba in Ségou.

**AFRICA** [ ERITREA | ETHIOPIA | GHANA | LIBERIA | LIBYA | MALAWI | MALI | MOROCCO | NIGERIA | RWANDA | SENEGAL | SIERRA LEONE ]



“Rehabilitation is a lifetime commitment - you can’t parachute in and leave. We went into a country where there were no certified, licensed physical therapists or prosthetists. Through education we are creating a model of aid that is sustainable.” — David Lawrence, MSPT, ATC, International Medical Educator, Dominican Republic 2012

**2003 | Dominican Republic**

First Burn Care mission for this country in Santo Domingo.

**2004 | Dominican Republic**

First fact-finding mission under the Women’s Health Initiative to evaluate the medical needs of women and children.

**2005 | Haiti**

First Walking Free mission in Haiti, focused on prosthetic and amputee rehabilitation in collaboration with the St. Vincent’s School for Handicapped Children in Port-au-Prince.

**2005 | Dominican Republic**

First Walking Free mission to the Dominican Republic.

**2005 | Dominican Republic**

Resource Mothers is launched as part of our Maternal and Child Health program. The program trains local women in health education for teen mothers.

**2006 | Dominican Republic**

First Burn Care mission at pediatric burn unit “Unidad de Niños Quemados Dra. Thelma Rosario” in Santiago. Subsequent missions focus on splinting and compression garments education, resulting in fully trained seamstress and on-site garment making.

**2010 | Haiti**

Physicians for Peace immediately responds to help amputee victims of the devastating January 12th earthquake. Within weeks of the disaster we became a founding member of the Haitian Amputee Coalition. By the year’s end, more than 600 Haitian amputee patients had received treatment at the on-site clinic established by the coalition.

**2010 | Dominican Republic**

Our innovative blended-learning program is launched in collaboration with Universidad Don Bosco in El Salvador and Asociación Dominicana de Rehabilitación.

**2014 | Dominican Republic**

Seven Dominican technicians complete an internationally certified orthotic and prosthetic distance learning program.



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CARIBBEAN [ CUBA | DOMINICA | DOMINICAN REPUBLIC | HAITI ]

“Our team witnessed things that we would remember forever. Together, we made a difference.” — Dr. Karen Remley, Former CEO and International Medical Educator, Nepal 1999



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ADDITIONAL COUNTRIES [ AZERBAIJAN | CYPRUS | CZECHOSLOVAKIA | ESTONIA | GREECE | LITHUANIA | MOLDOVA | ROMANIA ]

## » BOARD PROFILE: A WOMEN’S INITIATIVE

Jay Keith is a long-standing Physicians for Peace board member and dedicated ambassador. She ends every year with a letter campaign sent to her personal friends encouraging them to invest in our mission to “teach one, heal many.”

“Physicians for Peace is an investment in sustainable medicine,” Jay says of our work. “It is different from other organizations in that we send teaching doctors to places to teach the local doctors how to take care of their own people as opposed to taking care of as many people as they could and then leaving. I feel that anyone who gets to know the organization would feel that it was a worthwhile investment of funding dollars. As a board member that is one of my jobs and responsibility to bring the message to friends.”

Jay first joined the board of directors in 2002, a position she took over from her mother, Mrs. Jane Smith, when she resigned at age 90. During a visit to our Dominican Republic partner sites in 2004, Jay was inspired, along with fellow board members, to create the Women’s Health Initiative in the Dominican Republic. This initiative eventually became our Resource Mothers program.

The enduring results of the Physicians for Peace model is what has kept Jay an active ambassador for the last 13 years.



“A lot of organizations are very good - they help the immediate problem but don’t help the long term problem. This is an investment in long-term medicine in underdeveloped countries.” — Jay Keith, Board Member



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“They have what it takes to become great therapists. Having us there, they felt more encouraged, more empowered. They were in the spotlight and they felt good.” — Michael Buffalo, RN, MSN, CCRN, ACPNP, International Medical Educator, Costa Rica 2014

## » BURN CARE

Physicians for Peace believes all burn victims deserve specialized care for their injuries. Every five seconds someone in the developing world suffers a burn injury. Without proper treatment, these injuries often lead to permanent disabilities and disfigurement. We provide specialized burn care training to surgeons, nurses, therapists, psychologists and garment seamstresses.



### Total Burn Care Training Expenses by Country:

Colombia	\$92,201	16%
Costa Rica	\$199,282	34%
Dominican Republic	\$107,739	18%
Ecuador	\$43,389	7%
Guatemala	\$101,396	17%
Philippines	\$34,890	7%
Other	\$5,082	1%

### ▼ OUTCOME

#### Changing Burn Care Protocols

In 2014, our burn care teams returned to Simón Bolívar Hospital and rehabilitation center Fundación del Quemado in Bogotá, Colombia, to continue training in multidisciplinary burn care to physicians, surgeons, nurses and therapists. We focused on whole-patient care, from initial emergency surgery to splinting and casting therapies.

Our partners report significant positive changes in both treatment and staff practices. The continuity of these educational efforts has increased the commitment of the rehabilitation teams at both Hospital Simón Bolívar and Fundación del Quemado.

### ▼ OUTCOME

#### Creating Tools for Burn Care

In 2014, Physicians for Peace joined with Shriners Hospital for Children in Boston and continued training in advanced burn care and interdisciplinary procedures at the burn unit in Santiago, Dominican Republic, Unidad Niño's Quemados (UNIQUEM).

Since 2006, Physicians for Peace has worked with the staff at the pediatric burn unit at UNIQUEM. In that time the clinic has seen significant improvements in the specialized skills needed to treat their young patients. Among these skills is the creation and proper implementation of burn compression garments, which are essential instruments in helping burn victims regain mobility and reduce debilitating scarring.

### ▼ 2014 SPOTLIGHT

#### San José, Costa Rica

In November 2014, in our ongoing mission to “teach one, heal many,” we brought together many of our field partners from throughout Latin America for an international burn conference in Costa Rica. Trainees from Costa Rica, Colombia, Panama and the Dominican Republic shared expertise learned from their Physicians for Peace trainings in specialized burn care.

We helped facilitate the presentations and offered the group new trainings in the fabrication of mouth and nose splints, as well as suggestions for other low-cost, low-tech materials and splinting techniques.

### PARTNERS

- Asociación Panameña de Ayuda al Niño Quemado — Panama City
- Asociación Pro Niños Quemados de Nicaragua, Pediatric Burn Clinic — Managua
- Fundación Cristiana de Asistencia a Quemados — Tegucigalpa
- Fundación de Atención al Niño Quemado de Honduras — Tegucigalpa
- Fundación del Quemado — Bogotá
- Hospital de Niños Dr. Roberto Gilbert — Guayaquil
- Hospital del Niño — Panama City
- Hospital Escuela y Materno — Tegucigalpa
- Hospital Nacional de Niños — San José
- Hospital Nacional de Niños Benjamín Bloom — San Salvador
- Hospital Regional Infantil Unidad de Niños Quemados “Dra. Thelma Rosario” — Santiago
- Hospital Simón Bolívar — Bogotá
- Pediatric Burn Clinic at Hospital Roosevelt — Ciudad de Guatemala
- Philippine General Hospital — Manila
- Rafidia Hospital — Nablus

» 2014: Burn Care Activities

96 Lecture Topics Presented  
738 Participants

101 Workshop Topics Presented  
265 Participants

244 Patient Evaluations

158 Patients Treated



## » SURGERY

Physicians for Peace trains local doctors to perform essential surgeries that heal injuries, prevent disabilities and stop life-threatening complications. We train in the specific procedures and techniques each community needs to treat their patients – working with their own tools and in their own operating rooms.



### Total Surgery Training Expenses by Country:

Dominican Republic	\$101,009	15%
Malawi	\$433,820	65%
Philippines	\$26,612	4%
West Bank	\$104,089	16%

“You can read a technique ten times, a hundred times, and you do not understand it as well as you do when you see the procedure. When you see it, you’re not just reading, you’re internalizing the knowledge and finally understanding it.”

— Dr. Wellington Ledesma, Urologist, Hospital Nacional Moscoso Puello, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic 2014

### ▼ OUTCOME

#### Creating Access to Surgery in Rural Areas

Access to surgical care in the Philippines is limited because of the challenging geography of this archipelagic country. The vast majority of surgeons and healthcare professionals are located in urban centers, yet the country is composed of over 7,100 islands with over half of the population living in rural and remote areas. Due to this disparity, Physicians for Peace-Philippines empowers well-trained Filipino surgeons to volunteer in outreach efforts within their own country.

In February 2014, Physicians for Peace-Philippines deployed an in-country team made up of physicians, nurses, and students to provide surgical care and education in the underserved Bicol province. The team was composed entirely of Filipino healthcare professionals and students providing major and minor surgeries in conjunction with Seeing Clearly and Walking Free services.

### ▼ OUTCOME

#### Teaching Specialized Surgery Skills

In 2014, two surgical training missions to the Dominican Republic helped to address identified health gaps facing Dominican urologists and their patients. The hands-on training included patient evaluations and specialized operating procedures to address the immediate clinical care needs of the local populations. With our in-country partner, Dominican Urologic Society, dozens of urology residents from medical programs throughout the country attended three days of surgical training.

To allow as many urologists as possible to attend the trainings, a camera crew broadcasted the surgeries to a nearby conference room. Training included urological reconstructive techniques, trauma treatment and catheter maintenance. This team of IMEs will be heading back to continue their training in 2015.

### ▼ 2014 SPOTLIGHT

#### Blantyre, Malawi

Physicians for Peace is uniquely embedded at Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital (QECH) in Blantyre, Malawi, where the healthcare disparities found throughout the country are a stark reality. Malawi has 62 certified surgeons for 14 million people. That’s only 1 surgeon for every 225,806 people.

In 2013 we began sponsoring two Malawian Registrars (residents) to complete their residency training through the College of Surgeons of East, Central, and Southern Africa’s (COSECSA’s) post graduate surgical education program. In addition, they are now receiving online distance learning education through the University of Edinburgh for Surgical Sciences. To supplement this course work, our International Medical Educators (IMEs) volunteer in three-month rotations to teach in their classroom and provide hands-on training using the hospital’s equipment and operating rooms as their tools. Our IMEs also train and advise the numerous other registrars, medical students and hospital staff in their specialty areas, as well as general surgery procedures.

Through the work of our IMEs and area partnerships, Physicians for Peace continues the support of two Registrar trainees who are in the midst of their five-year residency program.

### PARTNERS

- Fundación Niños que Ríen — Moca
- Hospital Dr. Toribio Bencosme — Moca
- Palestinian Diabetes Institute — Al-Bireh
- Queen Elizabeth Central Hospital — Blantyre
- Ramallah Hospital — Ramallah
- Sociedad Dominicana de Urología — Santo Domingo
- Various sites — Manila

» 2014: Surgery Activities



38 Lecture Topics Presented  
523 Participants



73 Workshop Topics Presented  
120 Participants



2,770 Patient Evaluations



1,062 Patients Treated



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## » WALKING FREE

Physicians for Peace understands that families stay together and remain self sufficient when fathers and mothers are able to work. Eighty percent of people with physical disabilities live in the developing world. We train prosthetic, orthotic, and rehabilitation technicians in treatment and services designed to care for people living with disabilities - so that they can care for themselves and their families.



### Total Walking Free Training Expenses by Country:

Dominican Republic	\$285,227	43%
Ecuador	\$34,101	5%
Guatemala	\$10,836	2%
Haiti	\$32,861	5%
Philippines	\$306,987	45%

“I love my work. I am one of seven professionals in my country. Everybody working here is a superstar.” — Carlos Luis Jiménez Peña, a newly internationally-certified P&O technician in the Dominican Republic 2014

### ▼ OUTCOME

#### Working with Local Governments

In 2014, 18 Walking Free missions were conducted in various locations throughout the Philippines. Many of these missions were made possible through a grant received from the Major League Baseball Players Trust following Typhoon Haiyan in November of 2013. These missions took place in the regions most affected by the typhoon, as well as other areas in need. They included outreach activities in five sites and the equipping and supplying of two additional Walking Free clinics in Tacloban and Davao.

For the past ten years, our Walking Free Program has brought prosthetic and orthotic training, supplies and equipment to the Philippines in partnership with Philippine General Hospital (PGH), located in Manila. Along with ongoing mission outreach, several satellite clinics have opened their doors to local patients in need and the program is influencing the policies and benefits offered by local and national governments.

### ▼ OUTCOME

#### Building Rehabilitation Capacity

In 2001 we began a partnership with Asociación Dominicana de Rehabilitación (ADR) in the Dominican Republic to establish and enhance sustainable prosthetic, orthotic and rehabilitation treatment and care. Our efforts included clinical and academic education programs in prosthetic and orthotic production and physical therapy, as well as direct patient care. Ongoing outreach at ADR and other partner clinics equips the workshops with orthotic and prosthetic supplies and devices.

In 2010, seven Dominican technicians were identified to participate in an International Society of Prosthetics and Orthotics certificate training program. As part of this program, the seven technicians completed an extensive online course for their internationally recognized certification - the first in the country.

### ▼ 2014 SPOTLIGHT

#### Quito, Ecuador

Our Walking Free program received international recognition at the 6th annual Uniting Frontiers Conference held in October. The conference brings together physicians, prosthetists, therapists and all divisions of the rehabilitation profession in surrounding regions of Latin America.

International Medical Educator (IME) David Lawrence and IME and Old Dominion University (ODU) professor Dr. Gail C. Grisetti and her team of third-year students from ODU's Doctor of Physical Therapy program presented a workshop on the role of mentorship in amputee treatment.

Also present at the conference were four of the seven Dominican technicians who had recently completed their international certification through our distance-learning partner, Universidad Don Bosco in El Salvador. The technicians met and collaborated with their regional rehabilitation colleagues at the conference and continued their education and professional development at various training sessions.

### PARTNERS

- Asociación Dominicana de Rehabilitación — Santo Domingo
- Hôpital Albert Schweitzer — Deschappelles
- Innovación Ortopédica — Santo Domingo
- Patronato Cibao de Rehabilitación — Santiago
- Philippine General Hospital — Manila
- Saint Vincent's Center for Handicapped Children — Port-au-Prince
- University of the East Ramon Magsaysay Memorial Medical Center — Quezon City

» 2014: Walking Free Activities



64 Lecture Topics Presented  
1,055 Participants



57 Workshop Topics Presented  
626 Participants



2,838 Patient Evaluations



2,634 Patients Treated



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“There were other organizations who gave free eyeglasses but there were no lectures or hands-on training conducted for teachers and school clinic personnel and even to parents.” —Physicians for Peace-PH, Philippines 2014

▼ OUTCOME

Training Teachers in Visual Disabilities

Last year, community vision care outreach missions performed 2,741 examinations and provided 2,701 people with eyeglasses in underserved areas in the Philippines. Through a sub-award provided by the USAID Child Blindness Program, we trained more than 1,800 teachers, parents and community members to identify students with visual disabilities. We then provided students in need with vision screenings and related eyeglasses. Seeing Clearly teams are continuing to provide training and screenings in elementary schools throughout 2015.

PARTNERS

- Established clinics at various locations in the Philippines including: Isabela, Davao, Pampanga, and Paradise Heights
- Sites served through outreach efforts for Save the Sight for a Child or medical missions include Bicol, Tandag, Leyte, Isabela, Eastern Samar, Negros Oriental, Tondo, Quezon, and Palawan

▼ 2014 SPOTLIGHT

Philippines

In 2014, Physicians for Peace celebrated 10 years of Seeing Clearly in the Philippines. Since its inception, we have trained and supported in-country volunteer professionals to provide quality eye examinations and interventions to thousands of patients throughout the country. In 2014 our Seeing Clearly activities saw significant growth with funds provided through a sub-award by JSI Research and Training Institute, Inc. for the USAID Child Blindness Program. Along with our training efforts, we also equipped two additional vision care outreach clinics that complement two previously established clinics, all of which are operated by volunteer Filipino optometrists.

» SEEING CLEARLY

Physicians for Peace believes access to eye care is essential to the educational success of our global community. In the developing world, blindness is often a result of preventable or treatable conditions. Our medical training focuses on the treatment of avoidable blindness through education, training and improving access to local vision care services.



Total Seeing Clearly Training Expenses by Country:

Philippines	\$863,443	95%
Other	\$47,120	5%



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» 2014: Seeing Clearly Activities



11 Lecture Topics Presented  
648 Participants



10 Workshop Topics Presented  
66 Participants



3,690 Patient Evaluations



3,562 Patients Treated



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“All participants appreciate the skills and knowledge of trainers. We are able to know which newborn needs the resuscitation procedure.”  
 — Francis Mbvundula, Health Coordinator, Mwandama Millennium Villages Project, Malawi 2014

## » MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH

Physicians for Peace knows that women and children’s health programs are vital to creating healthier communities around the world. Every year, more than three million babies die within the first month of life - most from preventable causes. We train healthcare practitioners in procedures that improve mother and child patient outcomes. Our programs include Helping Babies Breathe, which teaches birth attendants procedures that save newborns struggling for breath, and Resource Mothers, a mentorship program in the Dominican Republic that pairs Dominican women with at-risk teen mothers.



### Total Maternal & Child Health Training Expenses by Country:

Dominican Republic	\$465,685	62%
Malawi	\$49,815	7%
Mali	\$161,399	21%
Morocco	\$75,983	10%

### ▼ OUTCOME

#### Bringing Safe Blood to Mali

To help address the need for safe blood in Sub-Saharan Africa, the Ministry of Health in Mali made it a national policy to build blood centers in remote areas of the country. In 2007 Physicians for Peace worked with local organizations in Mali, as well as the American Red Cross and the Safe Blood for Africa Foundation, to create the only blood bank in Central Mali. The bank, located in Ségou, opened in 2012 and became fully operational in 2014. An ongoing public health campaign educates citizens about the need for blood donations - raising donations by 14 percent in the first year of service. The blood bank is a life-saving initiative for emergency patients – and a key element in building Mali’s healthcare capacity. The bank is providing safe blood transfusions to new mothers suffering from post-partum hemorrhage and children suffering from anemia due to illnesses such as severe malaria. In 2015, in the final stage of this project, our local partners take over managing the blood bank’s future operations and training – a sign of this initiative’s success and our efforts to create self-sufficiency in this region.

### ▼ OUTCOME

#### Saving Newborns Through Midwife Education

In central Malawi, the nearest medical facility is often miles from the small villages where nurse-midwives, nurse-midwife technicians, and community health workers are assisting their laboring clients. To equip these healthcare providers with the skills their challenging situation requires, Physicians for Peace provides them training in an internationally-recognized newborn resuscitation program designed for resource-limited settings. The Malawi Ministry of Health has initiated changes to their record keeping, and a Helping Babies Breathe log was created to begin tracking the times that the neonatal resuscitation was used at each facility.

### ▼ 2014 SPOTLIGHT

#### Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic

More than 18,000 babies are delivered each year, up to 50 each day, at San Lorenzo de Los Mina Maternity Hospital in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. It’s a staggering number for any hospital – and these numbers are made more challenging at the maternity hospital where many laboring mothers arrive with minimal prenatal care.

Two years ago we recognized the need to deepen our relationship with the maternity hospital, where our Resource Mothers program’s clients and newborns receive prenatal and pediatric care. (Resource Mothers accompany clients to prenatal appointments as a way to improve access to prenatal care and improve childbirth outcomes.) Working with our clinic partners, we identified specific training needs in the hospital’s Labor and Delivery and Neonatal Intensive Care (NICU) departments.

In 2014, we began providing lectures and hands-on trainings. Using donated materials, including fetal monitor paper and Bakri balloons, hospital staff received bedside trainings in postpartum hemorrhage, fetal heart rate monitoring and management of preterm labor. A rapid assessment of the NICU identified opportunities for training in ventilator management, infection control and prevention and management of pediatric asphyxia. Two training missions will address those opportunities in 2015.

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- Millennium Villages Project — Mwandama

» 2014: Maternal & Child Health Activities



23 Lecture Topics Presented  
319 Participants



16 Workshop Topics Presented  
163 Participants



2,473 Patient Evaluations



2,031 Patients Treated

Our donors are the lifeblood of our operations. We continually strive to improve our efficiency in part by keeping US fundraising, management and general expenses to a minimum.

2014 marked a significant turning point for Physicians for Peace in terms of our strategic focus. We were among the leaders in the movement towards “fit for purpose” shipments of medical supplies and equipment to the developing world. Physicians for Peace took a principled stand and vowed to ONLY ship equipment and supplies that were requested by our partner hospitals and clinics in the field. We also insisted that anything sent must be appropriate for the setting, could be correctly operated and maintained in country, and would provide the best outcome for the patients.

We take our accountability and transparency to an even higher level as members of InterAction, the nation’s largest membership organization for international NGOs. By subscribing to their exacting standards, as well as those of the Better Business Bureau Wise Giving Alliance, donors and other stakeholders can be assured that the stewardship of philanthropic investments in Physicians for Peace are properly and efficiently utilized.

## Condensed Statement of Financial Position

Assets	
Cash and Investments	\$6,367,813
Inventory	2,934,534
Other Assets	90,508
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$9,392,855</b>
Total Liabilities	
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$108,063</b>
Net Assets	
Unrestricted	\$3,070,662
Unrestricted - Board Designated	6,012,693
Temporarily Restricted	161,438
Permanently Restricted	40,000
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$9,284,793</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$9,392,855</b>

## Condensed Statement of Activity

Public Support and Revenue	
In-kind contributions	\$1,215,774
Contributions and grants	855,357
Other revenue	14,400
<b>Total Public Support and Revenue</b>	<b>\$2,085,531</b>
Expenses	
Program services	\$3,543,244
Fundraising	773,471
Management and general	358,105
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$4,674,820</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets from operations</b>	<b>(\$2,589,289)</b>
<b>Non-operating revenue &amp; expenses, net</b>	<b>354,310</b>
<b>Change in Net Assets</b>	<b>(\$2,234,979)</b>
<b>Net assets at beginning of year</b>	<b>11,519,772</b>
<b>Net Assets at end of year</b>	<b>\$9,284,793</b>

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