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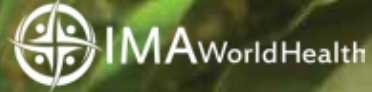
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# 2017 Annual Report

## Resilience

by Rick Santos, President & CEO, IMA World Health



In August 2016, a wave of violence swept through IMA World Health's project regions in the Democratic Republic of Congo. More than 3 million people were affected, and several health centers we support shut down due to mass population displacement. Yet we met or even exceeded annual targets for several important health services. Thanks to our longstanding relationships with local chiefs, we even negotiated the passage of medicines for resupplying health zones that were cut off from receiving supplies for many months.

When famine struck in South Sudan, IMA's longstanding relationships with local partners helped to ensure rapid access to emergency care for those facing imminent starvation. Our presence in the world's youngest country has survived this famine, the ravages of war and extreme drought since 2009.

IMA World Health works in some of the world's most fragile areas, where stability can be fleeting and there are no guarantees. A devastating hurricane in Haiti or violence in eastern DRC could have forced us to pack up and leave. We didn't. Our projects overcome because the people overcome. Person by person and community by community, together we rebuild, we reconvene, we rediscover hope again and again. We are able to continue operating in these fragile places because we invest in each community we serve. We are committed to change that lasts. This is resilience, and I believe IMA's best work is in empowering individuals and communities with skills and tools to turn this ineffable quality into real-world solutions for overcoming their health challenges.

On these pages, we present some of the highlights of IMA's work the past year. As you read, I encourage you to look beyond the numbers to see how IMA builds resilience to create lasting impact in the communities we serve. Please know I am deeply grateful for how you, our donors and partners, share in our vision and make this work possible.

In partnership,

PS - You can view our full Annual Report at <http://imawhannualreport.org>

*On the cover: Families wait their turn in an outdoor waiting area as a team conducts malnutrition assessments in Duk Padiet, South Sudan. Photo by Allison Shelley for Lutheran World Relief and IMA World Health.*



*Democratic Republic of Congo  
Crystal Stafford/IMA World Health*

# We're building a world of health, healing and well-being **for all**

## Ensuring access to primary health care services

IMA ensures access to primary health care services in some of the world's most fragile areas. Our approaches strengthen health systems and foster resilience.

## Promoting maternal and child health

We promote attended birth and delivery at health facilities, access to immunizations, malaria treatment and prevention, and other lifesaving health services for children.

## Promoting HIV prevention, testing and treatment

IMA helps prevent the spread of HIV through patient testing, counseling and treatment services, and behavioral change campaigns.

## Promoting nutrition through behavioral change campaigns

IMA works to help caregivers understand proper nutrition from conception to age 2 ensures healthy cognitive and physical development.

## Curbing and treating preventable disease

Our work to distribute medicines and supplies aims to eliminate neglected tropical diseases, malaria and others, and we help communities care for those affected.

## Responding to and preventing sexual and gender-based violence

From emergency medical assistance to counseling and community re-integration, survivors receive a holistic approach to care that helps them move forward.



With headquarters in Washington, D.C., IMA World Health maintains offices and operations in the Democratic Republic of Congo, Haiti, Indonesia, Kenya, South Sudan and Tanzania.



**390,570**

women gave birth under trained care in a facility, improving maternal and child health



**43,000**

individuals received HIV testing and/or treatment



**383,700**

children were vaccinated for measles



**33 million**

individuals were treated for neglected tropical diseases



**63.8 million**

people reached through media campaign promoting good nutrition practices



**2.3 million**

mosquito nets distributed to prevent malaria

Figures reflect IMA efforts in FY2017. Find more examples of our work at [imawhannualreport.org](http://imawhannualreport.org).



## A toddler

Teer Majak Mun is but one child in South Sudan who endured the effects of chronic hunger and malnutrition as the country veered toward famine. His family was forced from home by violence and an ongoing lack of food made him very sick. He suffered from convulsions. His eyes were sunken and his skin had a yellowish hue. Teer's mother took him to a clinic, made possible by IMA, the John Dau Foundation and the U.S. Agency for International Development's Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance. Clinic staff say Teer's life was saved by access to treatment, and he's now a thriving, healthy toddler.



## A faith leader

Anne is 40 years old. When her pastor noticed her health deteriorating, she counseled Anne, (name changed) to get tested for HIV. Anne was reluctant at first, but when her pastor offered to take her to the clinic, she easily agreed. Anne's HIV test was positive. Using a guide for religious leaders developed by IMA World Health as part of the AIDSFree initiative this year, her pastor advised her to accept herself and adhere to her treatment to live a long life. The sermon guides include Christian and Islamic versions.



## A health-system leader

"IMA World Health is one of the few faith-based organizations that still focuses on health systems strengthening," Professor Jill Olivier from the University of Cape Town told a room full of leaders from Africa's Christian Health Associations. As much as 75 percent of all health care in sub-Saharan Africa is provided by faith-based organizations, which serve the most vulnerable communities. IMA brings them together in the Africa Christian Health Associations Platform. The ACHAP conference in Lesotho was among the most widely attended in recent memory.



## A survivor

Asha Wanda is among the 1 in 3 women who have experienced sexual or gender-based violence in eastern Democratic Republic of Congo. Through the USAID-funded Ushindi program, Wanda was able to access emergency medical treatment, psychosocial counseling, group therapy and access to economic support that would help her reintegrate into her community. Ushindi means "we overcome" in Swahili, and perhaps this is the program's greatest benefit. "I learned that everyone felt the same shame as me," Wanda says, "and the shame began to leave us. We began to feel alive again."



## Revenue

US Government Grants & Contracts	\$27,076,069
Non US Government Grants & Contracts	\$66,924,694
General Contributions	\$790,922
Donated Inventory, GIK	\$2,295,263
Other Income	\$218,165

**Total Revenue** \$97,305,113

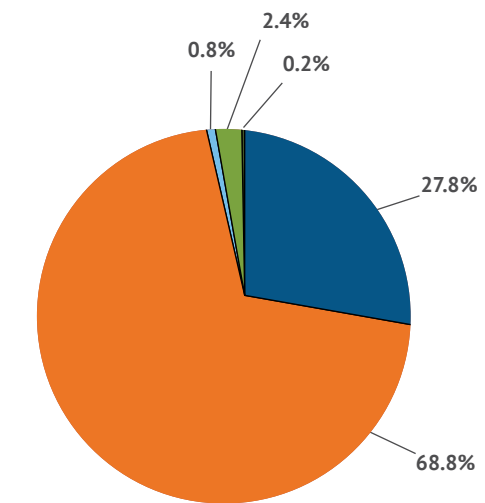
## Expenses

Program Services	\$89,210,304
General Administration	\$7,787,236
Promotional and Interpretation	\$146,667

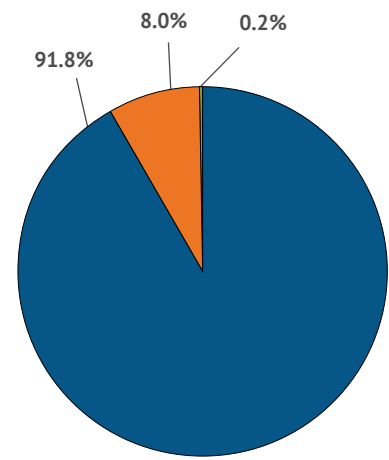
**Total Expenses** \$97,144,207

**Change in Net Assets** \$160,906

**General Operating Surplus/(Deficit)** \$(483,479)



**Revenue**



**Expenses**