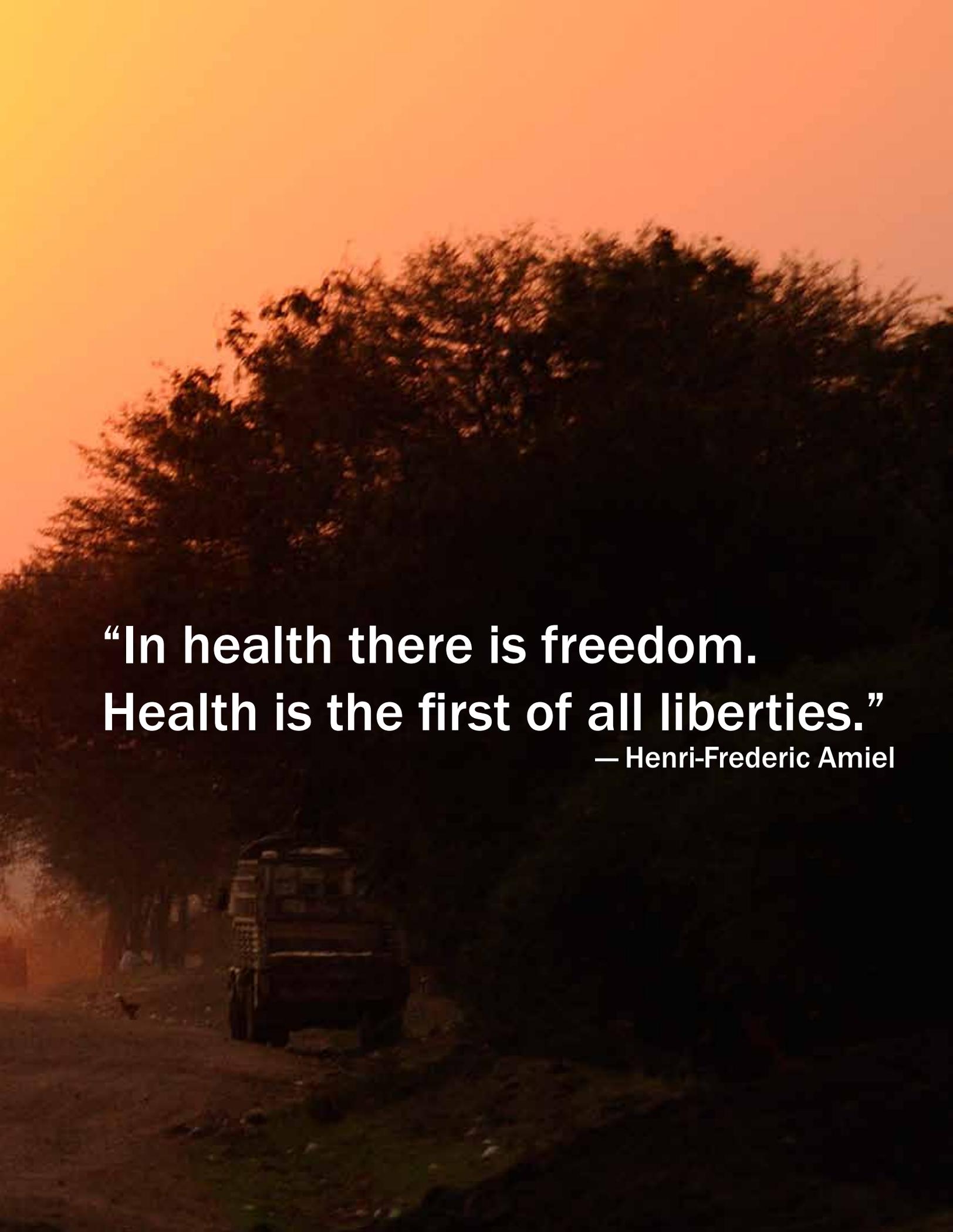


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A photograph of a dirt road lined with trees at sunset. The sky is a warm, orange glow, and the trees are silhouetted against it. In the distance, a vehicle is visible on the road. The overall mood is serene and contemplative.

**“In health there is freedom.
Health is the first of all liberties.”**
— Henri-Frederic Amiel

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Delivering more than medicine

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*On the cover:
This child is one of many in the Democratic Republic of
Congo who have benefited from the work being done by
IMA and our partners.*

Advancing Health, Saving Lives

Dear friends,

Welcome to IMA World Health's Annual Report for 2011-2012!

On these pages you'll find detailed information about our health work and some highlights from a very busy and successful year, all made possible through the support, prayers and partnership of people like you.

Our work included building health systems in the newest country in the world, South Sudan; addressing the problem of sexual and gender based violence in the Democratic Republic of Congo as well as here in the United States; and achieving national coverage in the fight against neglected tropical diseases (NTDs) in Haiti and setting the stage for the elimination of these diseases by 2020. These are just a few of the things we have accomplished this year. We also continue to address noncommunicable diseases, maternal and child health, malaria, nutrition, water and sanitation and more through our health programs.

Our work continues to be powered by a spirit of partnership, and our partners are wide and varied—a testimony to the fact that everyone has a role to fill in the effort to make a difference in the world. Our work was made possible both by the US government and those in the countries where we work; by public partners who help us to provide essential medicines and supplies where they are needed most; by other faith-based and non-government organizations who work beside us to accomplish our collective goals; by our Member organizations who provide wisdom, support and collaboration; and by caring foundations and private donors whose compassion and generosity are nothing short of inspiring.

I hope you'll enjoy reading about the fruits of our partnership this year!

Rick

President & CEO
IMA World Health



IMA World Health President & CEO Rick Santos meets with Sr. Margaret Ishengoma moments after launching the Cervical Cancer Prevention and Control Program in Western Tanzania. Sr. Margaret is the lead IMA staffer in charge of the program.



IMA World Health's projects in developing countries will impact millions by the year 2020.



DR Congo

A long series of conflicts ravaged the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) throughout the 1990s, destroying most of the Central African country's infrastructure. Recovery continues to be a slow and complex process, making DRC one of the least developed countries in Africa. Without a doubt, few people need assistance more than the Congolese to achieve their potential for a healthy, peaceful and productive future.

USHINDI Project

The USHINDI Project supports thousands of women who have survived sexual violence. IMA works in partnership with the Ministry of Health and several national/international NGOs as well as community and women's groups in Eastern DRC to provide a holistic approach that includes medical, psychosocial, legal, and economic interventions.

Funding Organization

USAID

Achievements

- 4,480 women received health services.
- 6,958 women received psychosocial support.
- Supported 12,313 with socio-economic reintegration.
- 2,110 women received legal support.
- Trained 2,533 service providers to serve vulnerable people.

Capacity *Plus*/NEPI

Program focuses on saving lives and improving health through education and promoting change in the health workforce.

Funding Organization

USAID/IntraHealth International

Achievements

- Assessed 7 nursing and midwifery schools for nursing education partnership initiative. Schools assessed were Faith Based Organization and public health facilities.

Onchocerciasis Capacity Reinforcement Project

IMA works in collaboration with the Ministry of Health, African Program for Onchocerciasis Control (APOC), Mectizan Donation Program (MDP), and NGO partners to support the treatment of Onchocerciasis, a neglected tropical disease (NTD) that causes blindness.

Funding Organization

Presbyterian Church USA (IMA Member)

Achievements

- Supported Mass Drug Administration to more than 1.2 million people.

Hospital Management System

IMA is working with the Christian Health Association of Kenya (CHAK) and Heal Africa to develop software to handle patient records and general accounting for hospitals.

Funding Organization

Google and Heal Africa

Achievements

- Improved system modules that will help hospitals with HR management, drug management, multi-language capability, and cost center analysis.

Strengthening the Capacity of SGBV Service Facilities

The purpose of this one-year program was to build the capacity of health facilities and service providers to deliver quality primary health care services within the eastern regions of the country covered by the USHINDI Project.

Funding Organization

Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance

Achievements

- Renovated 15 health facilities through a local partner.
- Trained 245 health workers.
- Supplied health facilities with essential equipment such as solar-refrigerators, examining tables, sterilizers and solar lighting systems.

Changing Lives:

Building a home and fighting stereotypes

Going against cultural norms is no easy task. In the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) women are not encouraged to build their own homes yet, but that's exactly what 26-year-old Yoali did.

Yoali, a mother of four from the Kumu tribe in the DRC's Maniema Province, was forced to live in a collapsed house after her husband abandoned her. In her tribe, it is customary for only men to build homes, yet through the USAID-funded USHINDI program, she felt empowered and decided to take on the task herself.

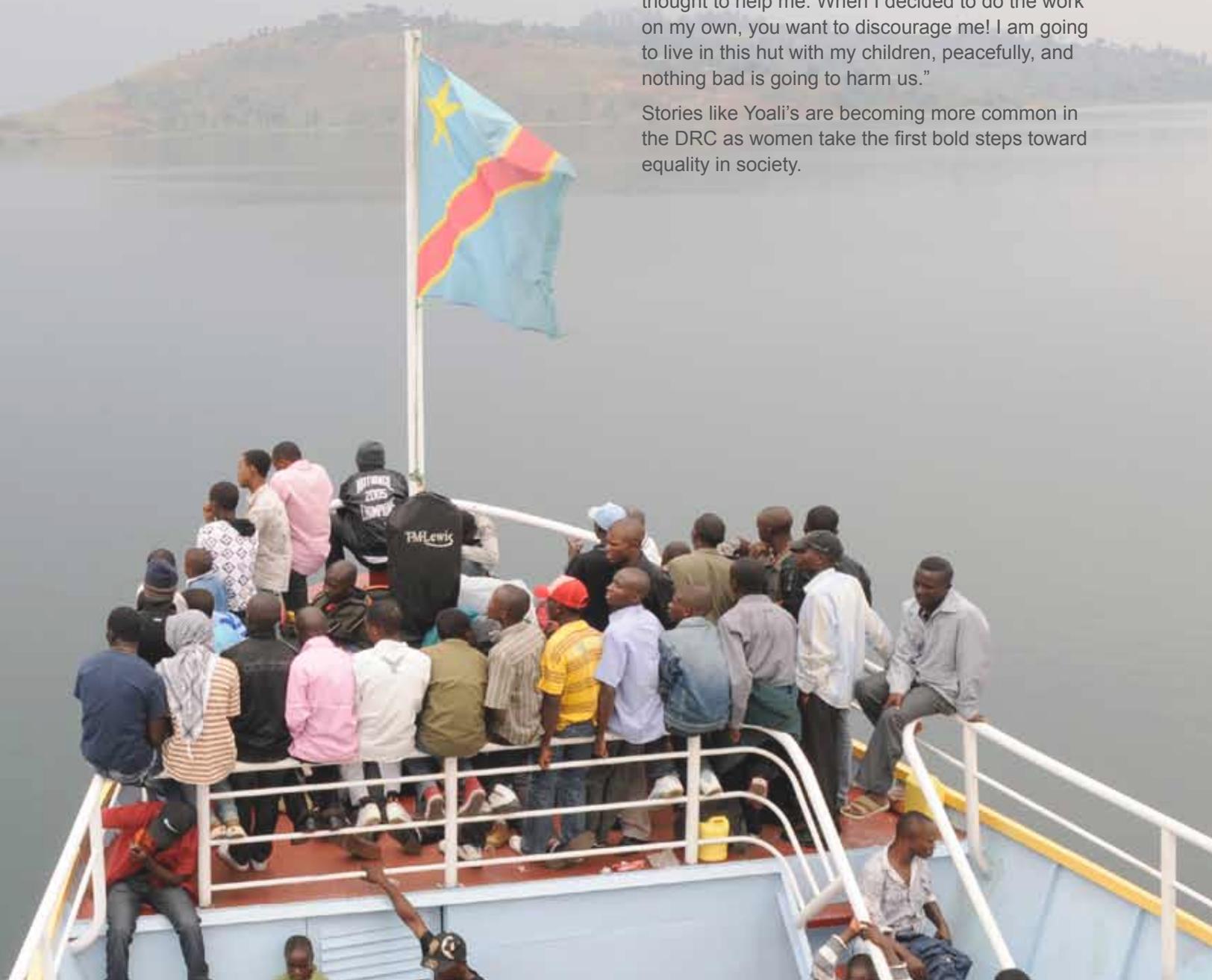
Through public outreach from the IMA-led USHINDI program, Yoali learned about women's autonomy and the problems related to discrimination against women. She realized that the traditional gender roles in her community shouldn't exist, and she decided to change her life.

Aware of the danger she would incur by fighting the cultural norms, her family's well-being was more important to her. Yoali set out early each morning with a hatchet in her hand to gather materials, and in two months she was able to build a three-bedroom house complete with a sitting room.

Her pride outweighed the naysayers in her village who called her a sorceress.

To those who called her names and spouted discouragement, she responded, "All of you saw in what bad conditions I was living in, but not one of you thought to help me. When I decided to do the work on my own, you want to discourage me! I am going to live in this hut with my children, peacefully, and nothing bad is going to harm us."

Stories like Yoali's are becoming more common in the DRC as women take the first bold steps toward equality in society.



Haiti

Haiti has begun a new chapter in its story, in the wake of the massive 7.0-magnitude earthquake that wrought profound devastation in the country on January 12, 2010.

There is an immense need for rebuilding Haiti's infrastructure and meeting health care needs. With the outpouring of support from many trusted international partners, Haiti and its people have the opportunity to find hope and healing and to rebuild stronger.

Haiti NTD Control Program

This project is a joint effort of the Ministry of Health and Population, the Ministry of Education, and partners to eliminate and control lymphatic filariasis (LF) and soil transmitted helminths (STH) in Haiti. IMA activities are funded through a global neglected tropical disease grant from USAID.

Funding Organization

USAID through RTI

Achievements

- Treat 4.8 million people annually for lymphatic filariasis and intestinal worms.
- Achieved national coverage in 2012.
- Partnership with TOMS to distribute hundreds of thousands of new pairs of shoes to children in Haiti.

Areas for Cooperation and Coordination of Development (ACCorD)

Following the 2010 earthquake, through support from Member agencies, IMA has partnered with the MOH and local NGOs in Grande-Rivière-du-Nord/Bahon to increase community health activities, engaging the community through local health governance committees, expanding community-based nutrition, maternal/child health, and water and sanitation activities in Grande-Rivière-du-Nord/Bahon.

Funding Organizations

IMA Member Agencies

Achievements

- New partners identified for ACCorD activities (Sonje Ayiti and Deep Springs International).
- Approval and award of \$3,000 for nutrition activities by Bonds Meadow Rotary Club (Westminster, MD).

Changing Lives: A Major Milestone - Achieving National Coverage

Lymphatic filariasis (LF) is a debilitating disease spread through mosquitoes. If a person is infected, they may experience high fevers and eventually begin to develop swollen limbs – a condition known as elephantiasis.

If the swelling is advanced, his or her life is changed forever, making it difficult to perform daily chores and earn money to support a family. If left untreated, damage to the skin can open the door to infection, complicating treatment and possibly endangering his or her life. According to the World Health Organization, more than 120 million people are infected worldwide, negatively impacting families, communities, and ultimately entire countries.

Countries like Haiti.

Unfortunately, there is no cure if a person already has LF. That means the focus must be on prevention of the disease and managing the care of people who are already infected.

Thankfully, medication to prevent LF and other neglected tropical diseases is being distributed to the people of Haiti at no charge through the Haiti NTD Control Program. Generous grants from donors like USAID, the Gates Foundation, and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have helped support the program.

The program recently achieved national coverage, a significant milestone in the effort to eliminate LF in Haiti. This means everyone who can receive medication to prevent LF has the opportunity to take part in annual mass drug administration (MDA) when the medication is distributed through the community and schools.



Community volunteers track and distribute medicine to control the spread of two neglected tropical diseases in Haiti, lymphatic filariasis and soil transmitted helminths.

With USAID funds made available in 2008, IMA World Health began working with the Ministry of Health and Population (MSPP), the Ministry of Education (MOE), and other partners in Haiti to address LF and soil transmitted helminths, like hookworm and other intestinal parasites.

Working in collaboration with the MSPP and MOE, IMA distributes the necessary medication in 46 communes throughout the country and provides technical assistance to maintain the program.

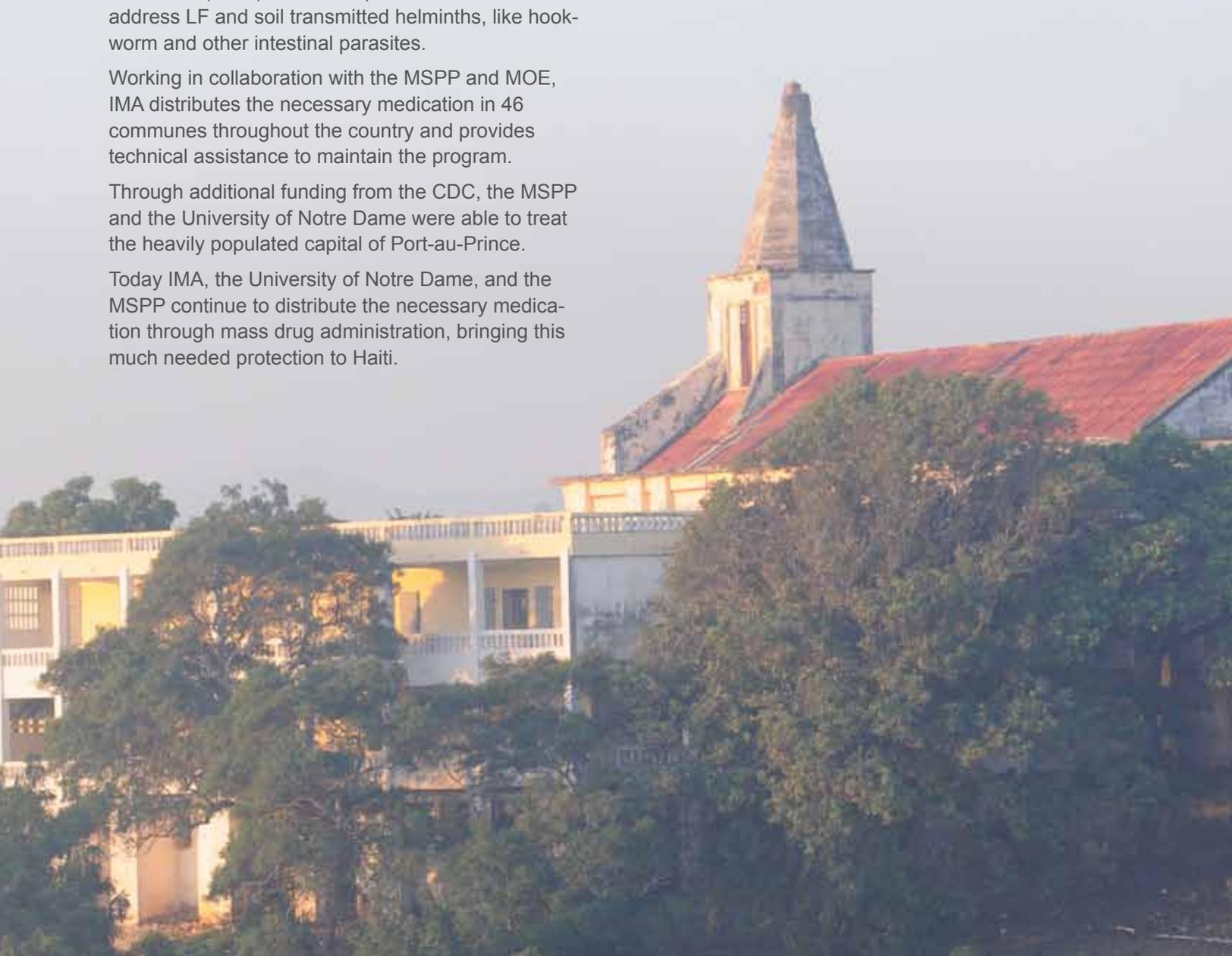
Through additional funding from the CDC, the MSPP and the University of Notre Dame were able to treat the heavily populated capital of Port-au-Prince.

Today IMA, the University of Notre Dame, and the MSPP continue to distribute the necessary medication through mass drug administration, bringing this much needed protection to Haiti.

IMA treats nearly 4.8 million people annually in 106 communes in 8 departments. The program has trained nearly 19,000 volunteers - building a cost-effective distribution and community owned network in country.

Achieving national coverage does not mean LF has been eliminated, since multiple doses of the medication are required to keep the disease at bay. To be effective, treatment needs to continue for at least 5-7 years with good coverage to eliminate the disease, which is our goal by 2020.

IMA would like to congratulate the Ministries of Health and Education, the Haiti IMA team, donors, and our partners and volunteers for their hard work and dedication to achieving this important milestone.



India

The largest democracy in the world, India has a population of over one billion people. World Bank data indicates that about 300 million of these people, or about 30%, live in poverty. Slums are breeding grounds for disease, as sanitation systems are inadequate and access to quality health care is severely limited.

Though the quality of health care and disease control are showing improvement, millions of people in India remain vulnerable to treatable and preventable diseases.

Orissa Lymphatic Filariasis Morbidity Management Program

IMA works directly with The Church's Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA), a national faith-based organization in India, to implement a morbidity management program for lymphatic filariasis (LF) patients in Orissa. The program provides home based care and training for LF patients and their families, increases community awareness of LF and of the government-led mass drug administration, and reduces stigma and myths about neglected tropical diseases.

Funding Organization

Global Network for NTDs, Private donors

Achievements

- 25,000 LF patients monitored during project.
- Project was highlighted at International Lymphedema Framework conference in France (June 2012).

Changing Lives: Learning to manage the effects of Lymphatic Filariasis

IMA World Health has partnered with The Church's Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA) in India to provide care and support to residents suffering from lymphatic filariasis (LF) in Orissa State; these patients have often been left behind and hidden away by families and communities.

Nearly 20 years ago, Debraj Behra began to feel sick.

'I was around 30 years then,' he said in a dry voice, 'and was married already, when suddenly one day I had a pain in my left leg.' He paused for some time, wiped his sweat from his forehead and continued, 'My feet had become red and then there was fever.'



Debraj Behra's life has significantly improved after learning how to care for his leg through a morbidity management program supported by IMA in India.

Debraj used to work daily labor and he was the only source of income in a family with his wife and a son.

'I thought it was normal pain, which must have happened accidentally due to work,' he observed.

But it wasn't; he soon came to know that he was infected with LF. Initially he wasn't concerned.

'I didn't know how serious it was,' he remarked. But when he realized, he understood it was an end to his working life.

LF is a mosquito-borne disease that does not lead to death, but can seriously impair a person's mobility. According to a survey conducted by CASA, there are approximately 23,000 patients affected by lymphatic filariasis in Khorda district of Orissa.

IMA works directly with CASA, a national faith-based organization in India, to implement a morbidity management program for lymphatic filariasis patients like Debraj. The program helps patients and their families learn how to manage the effects of the disease.



Staff and volunteers with The Church's Auxiliary for Social Action (CASA) perform a skit to educate residents about the dangers of lymphatic filariasis.



More than 23,000 lymphatic filariasis patients are monitored under the Orissa Lymphatic Filariasis Morbidity Management program. Pictured above: Children listen closely as they watch a skit describing how to identify and treat the mosquito-borne disease.

Improving Health around the World



- Headquarters
- IMA Office
- Health Project
- Distribution of Medicine and Supplies



Indian Ocean

South Sudan

South Sudan became the world's 196th country on July 9th, 2011, ending 50 long years of violent civil war in Sudan. Ongoing conflict left the country in complete devastation; as a result, the country has some of the worst health care conditions in the world. Aggressive diseases sweep through the population; suffering is widespread and life expectancy is short.

South Sudan remains in enormous need of health care infrastructure, medical supplies, and trained health care professionals to meet the needs of its people.

Basic Services Fund

IMA is collaborating with Community Health Departments in Upper Nile and Jonglei States to support health care facility personnel, supply critical pharmaceuticals to select primary health care centers, and support essential reproductive health services.

Funding Organization

Department for International Development

Achievements

- 7,963 pregnant women counseled and tested for HIV.
- 13,399 curative consultations for children under 5.
- 1,012 women made 4 or more visits to antenatal care clinics.

EmOC Project

IMA World Health is addressing the staggering maternal mortality rates in South Sudan by creating emergency obstetric services (EmOC) in five isolated counties in Upper Nile State. South Sudanese health workers were trained in emergency obstetric services and returned to newly renovated clinics with the training to save the lives of women and children.

Funding Organization

Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance

Achievements

- Thirteen health workers trained in Emergency Obstetric Care.
- Rehabilitated and refurbished five health facilities to provide improved maternal and child health care.



HIV/AIDS Project

IMA works with the Southern Sudan AIDS Commission (SSAC) and the MOH to enhance the range of HIV/AIDS prevention, care, and treatment services in six counties in Jonglei and Upper Nile states.

These services include training health care workers in behavior change communication and education (including provision of condoms), HIV counseling and testing, prevention of mother to child transmission of HIV, and HIV/AIDS prevention, care and treatment, including the provision of antiretroviral therapy.

Funding Organization

World Bank/Multi-Donor Trust Fund

Achievements

- 72,698 condoms distributed (male and female).
- Supported 18 health facilities that integrate HIV counseling and testing and follow-up of HIV+ pregnant women into antenatal care services.
- 2,851 women going for antenatal care and receiving screening for PMTCT in Jonglei state.

SuddHealth: Delivery of the Basic Package of Health Services

IMA works with the Ministry of Health of South Sudan to expand the Basic Package of Health Services (BPHS) to the populations in Jonglei and Upper Nile states, the country's two largest states. The BPHS is a standard package of care including preventive, primary, and reproductive health services such as immunization, micronutrient supplementation, maternal and child health, family planning, malaria prevention and treatment, HIV/AIDS sensitization/treatment, and curative services for diarrhea and tuberculosis.

Funding Organization

World Bank/Multi-Donor Trust Fund

Achievements

- More than 400,000 doses of vaccine administered during a 3-4 month dry season campaign.
- 726,057 children under five treated at health facilities.
- 42,330 mosquito nets distributed to pregnant mothers.



South Sudan

Changing Lives: Health workers return home equipped to save lives.

Thirteen South Sudanese health workers have returned home with the training to save the lives of women and children in their community.

South Sudan has one of the highest maternal and child mortality rates in the world, so IMA World Health joined forces with the local Ministry of Health to address significant healthcare issues in the country. The Emergency Obstetric Care (EmOC) program was formed to give health care trainees the education to help pregnant women and their babies before, after and during labor.

Roughly 90% of women in South Sudan deliver without the help of trained personnel. As you can imagine, the slightest complication can prove fatal.

Recognizing the urgency of the medical crisis in South Sudan, IMA World Health and the Great Lakes University of Kisumu in Kenya obtained funding from the US Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance (OFDA) to train South Sudanese clinical officers in an intensive course on emergency obstetric care.

The nine-month course taught the critical knowledge and skills necessary for safe vaginal delivery, management of post-partum hemorrhage, treatment of toxemia, and other critical interventions for saving lives and welcoming new life into the world.

However, the biggest challenge – convincing women and their spouses that delivering at the facility is better than birthing at home – lies ahead. Home-birthing is an enormous cultural norm. Thus, one major goal is to raise awareness about the value in coming to a clinic.

“We learned how to protect the mother. We need to run workshops,” said Ojuok Puok Duel, EmOC student. “We need to engage (women) to come before delivery to help them understand why it is safer to deliver (in a facility) than at home.”

The group graduated on June 30, 2012 and returned to South Sudan in time to celebrate their country’s first year of independence on July 9th. Their success



Thirteen men and women proudly sit for a photo after completing a 9-month course in emergency obstetric care. Now the health care workers are back in South Sudan using their newly acquired skills to save lives.

and accomplishments will only enhance the country’s future.

While the students studied, five centers (where the graduates will work) were renovated and equipped with ultrasound machines, solar lighting, supplies, Safe Motherhood Kits™, and much more.

“(Women) need mosquito nets and Safe Motherhood Kits™ to protect them and their babies. If they have the kit, there will be clean, sterile materials, which will prevent disease and infection,” said Ojuok Puok Duel.

After spending nearly a year away from their community, the students were ready to return home and start using their new skills.

“IMA should be proud. Just wait and see what happens! We are very motivated to go back and help our communities,” said Gatwech Kun Chol, EmOC graduate.



With funding from the World Bank, Multi-Donor Trust Fund and USAID, IMA has been able to partner with the Government of South Sudan to improve the health and well-being of thousands of women and children in Jonglei and Upper Nile states.



Since 2008, IMA World Health (IMA) has been working with South Sudan's government, international and national partners, and other health organizations to strengthen essential health care, delivery of quality services, and the systems that sustain them.

Tanzania

Tanzania is one of the most politically stable countries in Africa, and the country has shown significant economic growth in recent years. Despite this hopeful progress, the fight against poverty is still a major challenge. World Bank data indicates that over 33% of Tanzanians live below the poverty line. Where there's poverty, disease is often close behind. A large number of people lack access to safe drinking water and health care services.

As Tanzania continues to develop economically, knowledgeable and caring partners are needed to ensure that the development of the health care infrastructure keeps pace and serves the critical needs of its people.

NTD Control Program

Through mass drug administration, IMA supports the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare (MOHSW) to control and eliminate five diseases (onchocerciasis, lymphatic filariasis, schistosomiasis, soil-transmitted helminths and Trachoma) in Tanzania. The primary role for IMA is to provide financial management of funds and technical assistance to the MOHSW in evaluation, supervision, and programmatic support for neglected tropical disease-related activities.

Funding Organization

USAID

Achievements

- More than 6.6 million people have been treated during the program.
- Trained more than 40,000 community members to carry out program activities.
- Focused work on 8 regions in Tanzania: Tabora, Singida, Dodoma, Manyara, Rukwa, Coast, Mtwara and Lindi.

LEAD Project

IMA is an implementing partner of the LEAD Project in four regions in Tanzania (Mara, Mwanza, Manyara, and Tanga). IMA works with local partners to provide HIV care, including antiretroviral treatments. This is the follow-up to AIDSRelief, in which IMA was also an implementing partner from 2004-2011.

Funding Organization

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Achievements

- 6,942 new patients enrolled in HIV Palliative Care; this includes both antiretroviral therapy (ART) and non-ART care.
- 5,786 patients were started on ART.

President's Malaria Initiative Malaria Communities Program

IMA provides technical assistance to the Malaria Communities Program led by the Christian Social Services Commission (CSSC) in Tanzania.

IMA's role is to provide technical assistance in the form of management and administration, health information systems management, report writing, data compilation, and finance.

Funding Organization

USAID

Achievements

- IMA designed and developed a monitoring and evaluation (M&E) database to track, document, and report on CSSC field activities in providing training and outreach to communities, and provided analysis and compilation of activity information to assist M&E reporting.
- IMA also assisted development, adaptation, and application of Malaria Sermon Guides to assist religious leaders in conveying malaria prevention messages to their local communities.

Tanzania Burkitt's Lymphoma Program (BL)

In partnership with the Ocean Road Cancer Institute, IMA has been working to combat BL and complement the National Cancer Treatment Program. IMA provides access to chemotherapeutic drugs and diagnosis and case management training for various cadres of health care personnel.

Funding Organization

Private Donor, IMA Member Agencies





Achievements

- Provided training for 480 health care personnel and students in BL-specific diagnosis and case management to aid in the early detection of BL.
- Over 200 children were treated for BL through chemotherapy drugs.

Tanzania Human Resources Project

IMA provided technical assistance to local partner Christian Social Services Commission (CSSC) for implementing the rollout of a nationwide human resource information system (HRIS) that will support all the faith-based and private sector health institutions in Tanzania.

Funding Organization

USAID

Achievements

- Deployed servers running iHRIS Manage™ software at CSSC hospitals.
- Provided an in-country training workshop and guided system improvements.

Cervical Cancer Prevention and Control in Tanzania

IMA is partnering with Shirati KMT Hospital to roll out a pilot program to improve access to quality cervical cancer care and treatment services in the Mara Region. IMA is addressing training needs in early diagnosis and treatment in order to successfully screen women. In addition, IMA is working with the Shirati KMT Hospital to build community awareness of cervical cancer risks and successful treatment results to promote screening and treatment.

Funding Organization

IZUMI Foundation and IMA Member Agencies

Achievements

- Provided cervical cancer screenings for 1,464 women; of those screened, 101 tested VIA positive (7%) with 28 of those women transferred to Bugando Medical Center to receive treatment for their late stage diagnosis.
- In total, 11 health care providers were trained on how to perform accurate cervical cancer screening and cryotherapy treatment.

MAISHA

MAISHA means “life” in Swahili, and it is also an acronym meaning “Mothers and Infants – Safe, Healthy, Alive.” Launched in Tanzania in 2008, MAISHA is a maternal and newborn child health program. The goal is to improve childbirth survival rates for mothers and increase the number of babies born healthy and safe from disease.

Funding Organization

USAID

Achievements

- Worked with the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare to develop Sermon Guides. These guides effectively link religious scripture with evidence-based Maternal and Child Health messages.
- Trained 300 religious leaders to properly use Christian and Muslim versions of a Sermon Guide written to improve Reproductive and Child Health.
- Nearly 87,000 community members have heard the messages and report positive changes in their understanding and behavior.

Tanzania

Changing Lives: One survivor of cervical cancer speaks out



Irene Wonge is one of many women who were saved through early cervical cancer screenings in western Tanzania through the Cervical Cancer Prevention and Control Program.

At 43 years old, Irene Wonge was diagnosed with cervical cancer. After suffering for several months, it wasn't diagnosed until a campaign through Shirati KMT Hospital visited her village in western Tanzania. All women ages 30 to 50 years old were given cervical cancer screenings. Only then did she learn what had plagued her.

“(The health care providers) were skilled and had sound knowledge about the services they were providing,” Irene said. “(They) calmed all our anxieties.”

Irene was given a referral letter to take to the Bugando Medical Center, where they confirmed the cancer. With no bus fare, she sold her goat and two

chickens to travel with her daughter to the Ocean Road Cancer Institute, a 15 to 18 hour drive, for radiotherapy treatment.

“At Ocean Road Cancer Institute, I (met) several women with the same condition as mine, (and) the story is more or less the same,” she said. “Many of us are told, ‘you reported late,’ (but) how do we prevent late reporting?”

IMA World Health aims to quell that fear and prevent late reporting. Through a generous grant from the IZUMI Foundation, training and equipment have been provided to catch cervical cancer earlier. In the past year, through IMA's Cervical Cancer Prevention and Control program 1,464 women were screened, with 101 (7% of the total screened) testing positive for cervical cancer.

Experiencing one of the world's highest cervical cancer burdens, Tanzania has the highest prevalence in East Africa with approximately 33% of women at risk. In 2009, cervical cancer accounted for more than a third of all cancer patients seen at Ocean Road Cancer Institute, the country's leading cancer treatment facility.

Irene's story is all too common; the vast majority of patients are seen during the late stages of the disease, which considerably reduces the chances of survival. This problem is compounded by the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Tanzania. Being HIV positive increases the risk of developing cervical cancer by at least 50%, as well as an earlier onset of the disease by 10 years.



A delivery of cryotherapy equipment to be used in the Cervical Cancer Prevention and Control program was delivered to Shirati KMT Hospital in Western Tanzania in August 2011. Since then more than 1,464 women have been screened for Cervical Cancer.



A child is able to smile through the swelling caused by Burkitt's Lymphoma (BL), an aggressive childhood cancer, that is found in Tanzania. IMA's Burkitt's Lymphoma program treated 200 children last year.

Global Impact

IMA World Health, a specialist in providing essential health care services and medical supplies around the world, is a faith-founded technical health organization working to restore health, hope, and dignity to those most in need. We work primarily in the developing world, where an estimated 30 to 70 percent of health care is provided by faith-based organizations. IMA is an international health organization that is widely recognized for its effective and careful use of resources.

Capacity *Plus*

Program focuses on saving lives and improving health through education and promoting change in the health workforce.

Funding Organization

USAID

Achievements

- Collaborating with The Human Resources Project (THRP) for training 38 individuals on Human Resources Management (i.e. data for decision making).
- Collaborating with the Christian Health Association of Ghana to score their Human Resources Management capacity in order to understand where they need to build capacity.

Procurement/Gifts-in-Kind

For over 50 years, IMA has provided people in need with essential medicines and medical supplies through our in-kind donation or direct procurement programs. We are committed to the highest standards when providing appropriate, top quality products in response to the health care needs of the recipient country.

Funding Organizations

Corporate, Member Agency, Private Donors

Achievements

- Received more than \$100,000,000 in medicine and supplies to be distributed to IMA programs and partners.

Safe Motherhood Kits™

IMA World Health's Safe Motherhood Kits™ provide clean and sterile birthing supplies to expectant mothers in developing countries – areas where infant and maternal mortality rates are among the highest in the world. Too often, unsafe and unsanitary birthing conditions are to blame.

Funding Organization

Private Donors

Achievements

- Distributed 13,010 Safe Motherhood Kits™.
- Kits were distributed in Haiti and South Sudan.

Sermon Guides

The primary function of a sermon guide is to provide the faith community the capacity to educate their congregation on health issues by linking evidence based messaging and scripture.

Funding Organizations

IMA Member Agencies

Achievements

- Developed Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) Sermon guides for Christians and Muslims.
- Developed Sexual and Gender-Based Violence (SGBV) Sermon Guides for a US-Christian audience.

IMA Medicine Box®

Established in 1992, the IMA Medicine Box® delivers a variety of essential medicines and medical supplies to local health care facilities. IMA works with local organizations to ensure donated products are those most needed. The materials provided may be a combination of purchased and donated goods. IMA ensures that purchased products are from reputable and reliable national and/or international pharmaceutical companies.

Funding Organizations

Private Donors (Churches and Service Organizations)

Achievements

- 264 IMA Medicine Boxes were purchased and distributed in countries around the world.

Changing Lives:

A New Life Through IMA World Health

Meet Brigitte, one of the millions of people whose lives have been saved through your support.

Our friend Brigitte had a choice — and it's a choice that no one should have to make. She could either feed her family for the month, or she could buy the essential medical supplies she needed to safely deliver her new baby.

Brigitte lives outside of Port au Prince, Haiti, where many patients have to provide their own supplies when they enter the hospital. These basic supplies, such as gauze and a scalpel, cost \$35 – the same amount Brigitte's family makes in an entire month. But without these crucial items, the risk of serious infection and even death is very real for expectant women like Brigitte.



Brigitte, a new
Mother in Haiti

Thankfully, IMA staff in Haiti recently gave her some good news. Thanks to generous supporters like you, Brigitte received the supplies needed for a safe birth. She recently welcomed a new life into the world, a baby boy, safely and without fear.

And because of IMA's ongoing work in Haiti, Brigitte can also receive safe drugs to ward off a host of debilitating tropical diseases, and her child may receive a new pair of TOMS Shoes to help prevent infection and soil-borne disease.

Instead of facing sickness and even death, she now looks forward to a healthy future.

Thank you for helping Brigitte and her family find hope and a new beginning!



IMA World Health

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Partnership is essential to building sustainable solutions to health problems around the world. At IMA, we value our domestic and international partnerships, standing side by side with them as we overcome challenges and advance health. Below is a list of IMA partners from the last year.

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- Tanzania Episcopal Conference
- UNFPA
- UNICEF
- Women's Empowerment for Reconciliation and Development
- World Health Organization
- Youth Agency for Relief, Rehabilitation, and Development for Southern Sudan



Last year, we received more than \$100,000,000 in medicine and supplies to be distributed to IMA programs and partners.



Financial Review

IMA World Health's condensed financial report and the statement of activities for the years ending June 30, 2011 and 2012 are presented in this section.

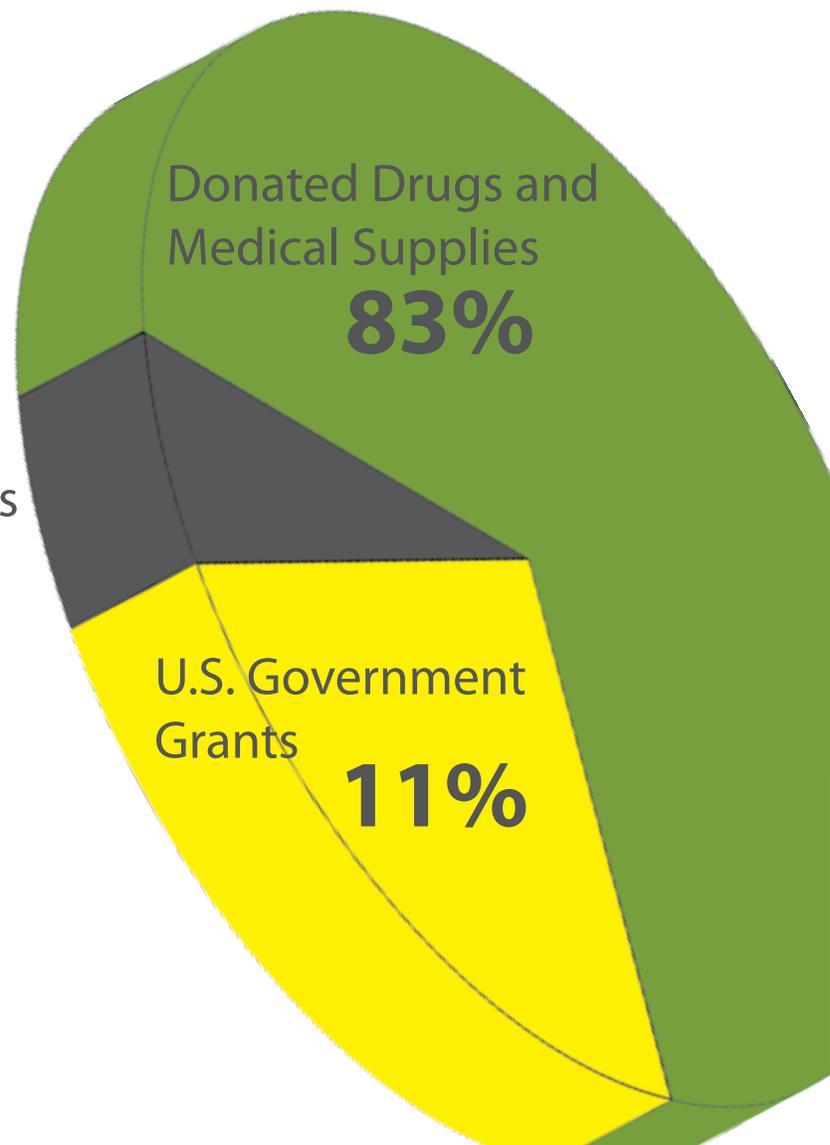
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Statement of Financial Position

Revenue	2012	2011
Donated Drugs and Medical Supplies	100,288,577	64,946,079
U.S. Government Grants	12,738,795	15,455,247
General Contributions/ Grants	6,986,990	7,552,172
Other Income (includes unrealized loss on investments)	146,713	194,023
Total Revenue	120,161,075	88,147,521

General Contributions
and Other Income

6%



Statement of Activities

Expenses	2012	2011
Program Services	126,416,818	78,296,360
General Administration	2,347,219	2,558,831
Fundraising	183,997	279,951
Total Expenses	128,948,034	81,135,142
Change in Net Assets	*(8,804,527)	*7,113,103

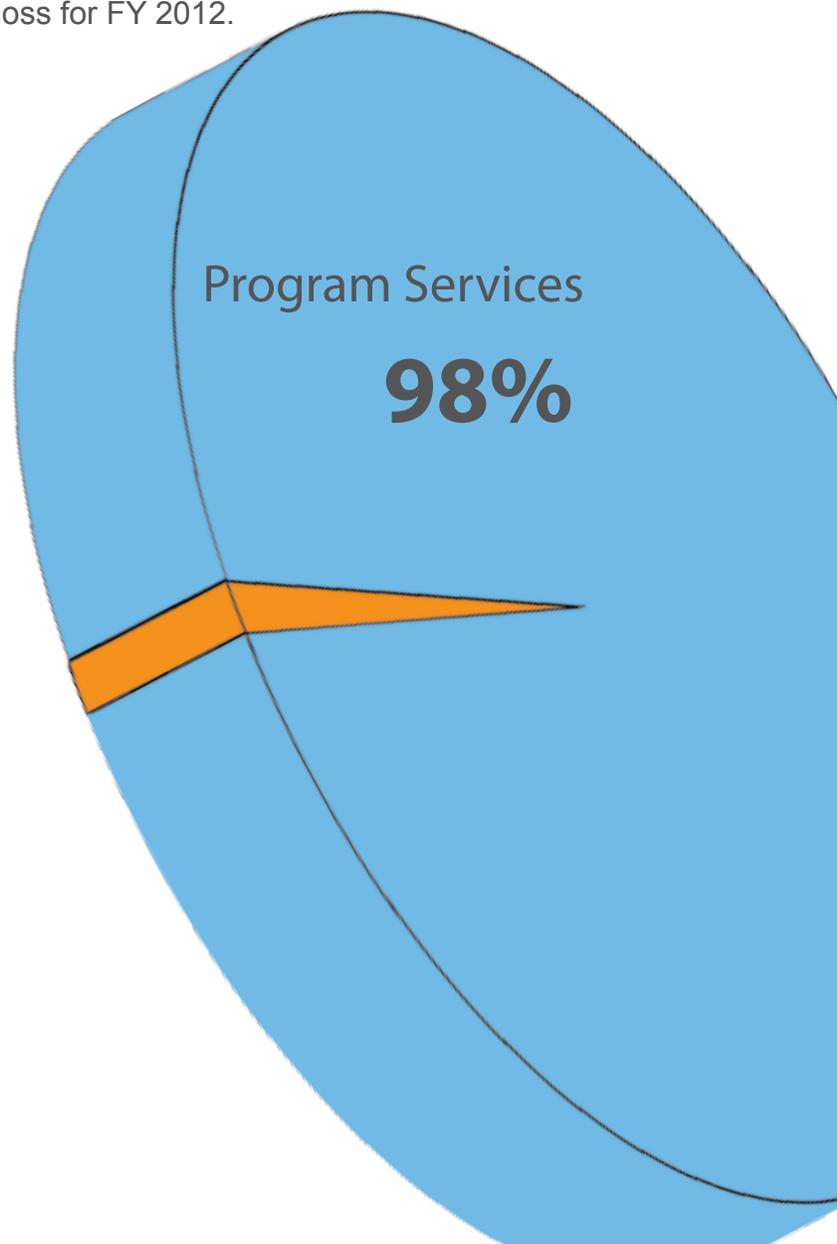
* Timing of inventory movement resulted in a loss for FY 2012.

General Administration
and Fundraising

2%

Program Services

98%



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