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2022
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Save a Life. **Change a Life.**



Our Work

Health Access
Health Emergencies
Health Improvement

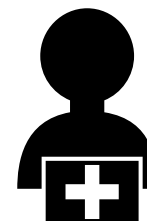
Serving communities in need so that they can build healthier and happier futures.

At Doctors Worldwide, we believe that good health enables people and communities to define their own future. Without good health, a parent cannot take care of their family, nor can a child meet their full potential. As a result, communities miss out on a chance to grow and contribute to their collective wellbeing. Access to quality healthcare is not a privilege, it is a human right, and we work towards making that a reality, especially for the most vulnerable communities.

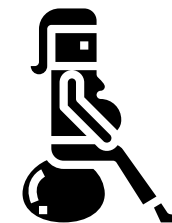


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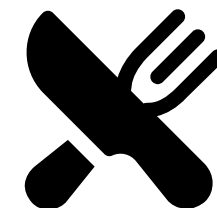
105,042 lives impacted



69,092 people received medical treatment



2,535 safe births & antenatal/postnatal care



8,053 people received nutrition support



462 medical/healthcare workers trained



Pakistan

Emergency Response Pakistan Floods 2022

During the devastating Pakistan floods in August 2022, we worked in **14 districts across 4 provinces** to provide immediate urgent relief to **11,045 people** through the provision of **hygiene kits, women's dignity kits, food, water and mosquito nets**. As part of our long term flood response activities to help Pakistan build back better, we **rehabilitated 3 rural health centres serving over 400,000 people** with upgraded medical equipment, repairing damaged infrastructure, opening a maternity facility, dental services, setting up a referral service, provision of telemedicine and medication.



20,737 patients treated



23 babies safely delivered



450 antenatal and postnatal consultations conducted



11,045 received urgent aid

DWW Hospital

This year we moved onto the next phase of development for the DWW hospital in Pakistan focusing on **building new services and systems** to provide access to healthcare for the poorest.



4,017 patients treated



1,327 children received medical treatment



246 antenatal and postnatal consultations conducted

DWW Hospital Welfare Canteen & Outreach

This year marked the **launch of our welfare canteen and outreach activities** as part of the DWW Hospital in Pakistan. Welfare/social issues such as poverty contributes to poor health causing chronic hunger, malnutrition, micronutrient deficiencies, and infectious diseases. The welfare canteen acts as a beacon of hope for many impoverished families, providing access to urgent welfare needs such as **food, clean water, warm clothes and shelter**.



62 widows, 219 orphans & 122 children supported



60,585 hot meals provided



7,864 people received food pack support and hot meals



200 families received warm clothes



Rwanda

Medical Debt Relief Project

When a health emergency occurs such as a road traffic collision, an internal bleed, or a c-section from a difficult birth, getting access to healthcare saves lives. But what if you could not afford the care? What if you ended up in hospital during an emergency, only to find you cannot afford £10 or £50 to cover your treatment, or something to keep your newborn baby warm? **Our Medical Debt Relief Programme identifies and covers the cost of the poorest patients trapped in hospital who cannot afford healthcare.** We also identify vulnerable mothers, children and newborn babies who cannot afford nappies, milk, and other social needs.



142 patients had their medical debts cleared



54 newborn babies and children supported



73 people received medical insurance to cover future costs

Malnutrition Programme

This year we piloted a **milk programme for malnourished babies, children and adults** to help them on their journey to recovery from malnutrition. This included **food packs for the families of the patient** who were also suffering from chronic hunger needs.



17 patients recovered from malnutrition



102 people received regular milk and food support

Palliative Care Project

Our Palliative Care programme identifies destitute and dying patients resulting from a terminal illness such as cancer, by **providing a team of local carers and nurses** who look after them in the community so that they are not alone, as well as **food for under-nourishment, medication and physical aids, access to education for children if the breadwinner is the dying patient, psycho-social support, a place to live and transport for medical treatment.**



1,428 home based visits conducted



444 people received health insurance



29 people received shelter support



Bangladesh

Emergency Response Sylhet Floods 2022

This year Bangladesh suffered one of the worst floods recorded, covering large areas of rural and urban areas. 90% of all first responders during any disaster/emergency are the local people, we therefore **trained 94 medical workers on flood-related care including CPR, water-borne diseases, snake bites and more.**



94 healthcare workers trained



10 medical specialist deployed/provided training

Malawi

Health System Strengthening, Malawi

As part of our core health system strengthening approach, we are **supporting 26 clinics including hospitals and mobile clinics through training, service development, clinic rehabilitation, provision of nurses/midwives/medical officers and more.** We are also building a **new primary care clinic and maternity clinic** in an area where access to healthcare is more than a day's walk.



26 clinics, hospitals and mobile clinics supported



366 healthcare workers trained



41,555 patients treated



16 training sessions conducted including infection, prevention & control



1,220 antenatal and postnatal consultations conducted



391 safe births conducted



CASE STUDY

Baby Chance

High up a mountain in Rwanda, a four-year old girl whimpers in agony.

Reaching from the side of little Chance's abdomen and across her back, one tumour grows atop another tumour. They are the size of a melon and a mango, and they force her to lie on her front at all times, unable to move. Numerous operations have already occurred, filling the young child's life with constant discomfort and pain, yet none have been successful. Now, the tumours take up nearly two thirds of her entire body, and are covered with open wounds, with maggots living inside them. The place where she lives - a mud hut with no more than one cramped and dusty room - is not safe to stay, with no bathroom and a contaminated water supply, increasing her entire family's risk of contracting water-borne and skin diseases.

To provide palliative care, a nurse must climb for over thirty minutes up a steep and uneven pathway with her medical kit to reach little Chance. Due to weather conditions - exacerbated by shifts in climate as a result of global warming - occasionally the track is completely unusable due to heavy rain, which

is only expected to get worse. Yet our nurse regularly made the climb, battling all weather conditions to reach Chance and do her best to support her family and ease her pain.

When our team visited little Chance, they saw first hand how much incredible work has been enabled through your donations and how dedicated the nurses are to their patients. Back in the office, they relayed how devastated and emotional they felt when witnessing little Chance's living conditions, and highlighted the absolute privilege we all collectively hold due to the limited impact climate change has on our own physical environment and healthcare access.

Sadly, before little Chance and her family were able to move to their new home provided by your donations, she passed away, but her story is not an isolated experience. Thousands of vulnerable patients with end of life conditions struggle to survive, in uninhabitable conditions, far away from a health clinic.

Project Snapshots



Pakistan: building a house for four young orphan girls in time for the winter cold.



Bangladesh: Sylhet floods.



Malawi: attendees of our Health System Strengthening conference.



Pakistan: flooding across the country.



Pakistan: families receiving food at our hospital's welfare canteen.



Rwanda: mothers & babies on our nutrition/milk programme.

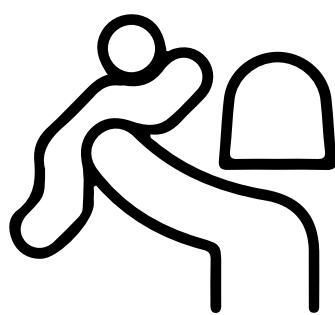


Pakistan: food packs, blanket & heater distribution for the Broghil Valley communities during the floods.



Rwanda: individuals supported to develop income generating businesses as part of our holistic Palliative Care programme.

To date, over the last 22 years:



101,884 mothers and babies received ANC, PNC, safe births and operations



15 emergency crises responded to



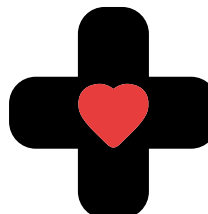
127 medical projects delivered



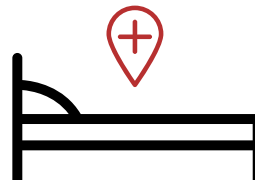
227 clinics and hospitals benefited to date



82 local and international partners benefited to date



81 clinics built or rehabilitated including **6 maternity clinics**



7 hospitals built or rehabilitated including **1 Children's Hospital**



Our work benefited **26 countries**



UN Partnerships undertaken



Peace Prize nomination



With a total of

4,011,448

lives saved or impacted

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