

# Annual Report 2014



## Dear Friends

The enormity of the need for quality surgical care throughout the world can be daunting. Two billion people worldwide lack access to surgical care! The thought can make a person question the impact of his or her efforts on a global level. Fortunately, the many volunteers who donate their time and expertise through IVUmed know that their contribution will be magnified well beyond their personal efforts to ultimately reach hundreds, even thousands of children and adults in need.

Our focus on education helps build capacity for quality surgical care in low-resource settings. The education we support in over 30 countries gives physicians, nurses, and other professionals a safe, effective way to make a lasting difference.

Your role in this process is the key. Thanks to your vision, this year we provided training to 354 doctors and nurses in 15 countries and served 823 patients. The ripple effect gives our partners throughout the world the ability to increase access to care in their communities, which multiplies the contribution of each volunteer and donor on a global scale.

We are grateful to you for another outstanding year. We look forward to building a larger, stronger global network of surgical teaching programs that will continue to grow. Your combined efforts will help meet the needs of patients and communities for generations to come.

*With Gratitude,*



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## Teach One, Reach Many

### Our Mission

IVUmed is committed to making quality urological care available to people worldwide. In fulfilling this mission, IVUmed provides medical and surgical education to physicians and nurses and treatment to thousands of children and adults.

### Why IVUmed?

Innovation. IVUmed is the leading organization for teaching urology in low-resource areas of the world, and we got there by always seeking to improve. Our focus on capacity-building through professional education has taken surgical service to another level. We continually strive to enhance our programs and approach to further strengthen our position as a pioneer in global urology education. We increasingly utilize technology, such as telehealth training and consultation services and electronic health records to provide more education and research opportunities for our partners throughout the world. By continuing to innovate, we magnify the contributions of our volunteers and donors.

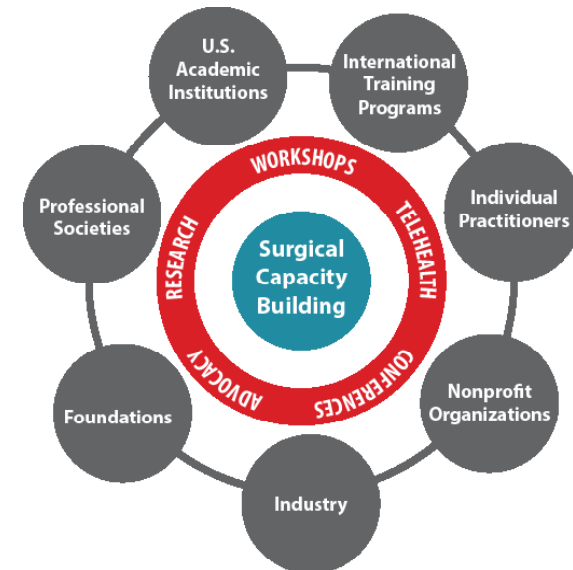
### IVUmed's Approach

IVUmed training is multidimensional. Following a request from a potential training program, we conduct a site visit and assessment. Once needs and goals have been outlined, we engage in a series of surgical workshops spanning 6 -14 days each, as well as regular telehealth didactics and mentoring with follow-up consultation. Each partner site receives:

- **Hands-on training in the operating room and hospital wards**
- **Classroom instruction on the latest surgical techniques**
- **Distance education, consultation, and support**

Our motto is *Teach One, Reach Many*. Each surgeon we train not only serves his or her own patients, but also shares this training with other surgeons, creating the knowledge base to serve their communities for years to come.

### IVUmed: A Collaborative Model



## Financial Summary

### STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of March 31, 2014

#### ASSETS

Current Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents	\$389,706
Inventory for use	\$83,239

**TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS** \$472,945

Fixed Assets	
Medical, office equipment, and furniture (less accumulated depreciation of \$344,412)	\$79,7496
Investments	\$530,924
Other Assets - Rent guarantee	\$0

**TOTAL ASSETS** \$1,083,665

**TOTAL LIABILITIES** \$0

#### NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	\$985,696
Temporarily restricted	\$97,969

**TOTAL NET ASSETS** \$1,083,665

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS** \$1,083,665

### STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

For the Year Ended March 31, 2014

#### SUPPORT AND REVENUE

Contributions	\$679,713
In-kind donations	\$107,703
Volunteer services	\$1,786,700
Benefit income	\$76,919
Interest income	\$17,661

**TOTAL SUPPORT & REVENUE** \$2,668,696

#### EXPENSES

Program services	\$2,514,835
General and administrative	\$207,601
Development	\$96,866

**TOTAL EXPENSES** \$2,819,302

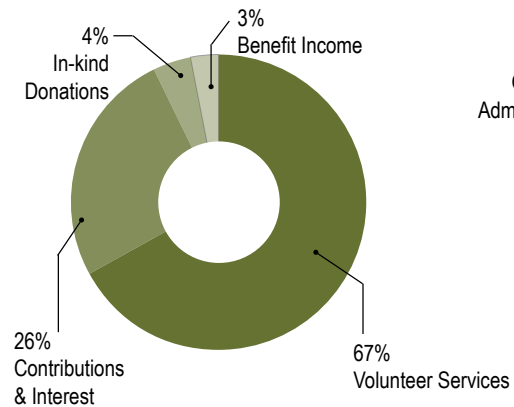
Change in net assets -\$150,606

Prior period adjustment

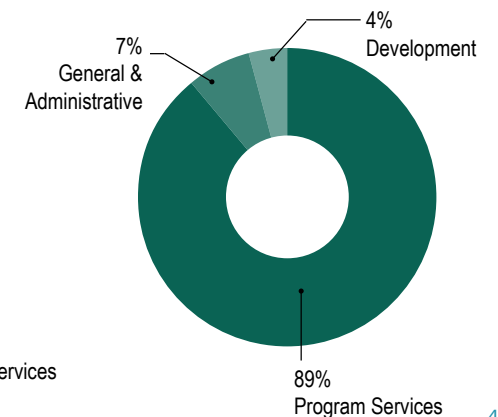
Net assets, beginning of period \$1,234,271

Net assets, end of period \$1,083,665

#### SUPPORT AND REVENUE



#### EXPENSES







**Building capacity for sustainable surgical care**

### GENERAL UROLOGY

Urological conditions are by nature private, but they are quite common, and the incidence continues to rise globally. IVUmed works to increase capacity to serve patients in low-resource settings. We partner with urologists and other providers seeking to expand their skills to meet the need for quality care in their communities. Through intensive surgical workshops, visiting professorships, and our Traveling Resident Scholar Program, we help to develop a worldwide network of professionals serving patients in need. Our general urology program provides training for cystoscopy, TURP, management of stone disease, and other common conditions and procedures.

**IVUmed's workshop-based training model gives volunteers a safe and effective way to mentor, teach, and return to the grassroots of medicine.**

### FEMALE UROLOGY

Leading institutions like the World Health Organization (WHO) place maternal and child health at the forefront of global health priorities. Female urology represents an important component of maternal and child health by helping women recover from the devastating effects of vesico-vaginal fistula (VVF). Affecting over 2 million women worldwide, VVF is a condition in which a woman suffers incontinence due to injuries resulting from obstructed childbirth or sexual violence. Surgery can offer women the ability to return to their communities healthy. IVUmed's women's health program focuses on teaching local urologists surgical procedures for vesico-vaginal fistula, urinary incontinence, and other conditions.

"Seeing the surgeons who, a few years ago, were unable to even do basic cases, and now can evaluate and treat many of the cases we see, was very encouraging."

*- Mark Bellinger, MD, Urologist, Senegal*



## PEDIATRIC UROLOGY

Pediatric urological diseases, malformations, and injuries are among the most common conditions affecting children worldwide, yet many resource-limited areas of the world have no formal pediatric urology training. IVUmed began its work over 20 years ago to address this critical shortage. Since our first pediatric urology workshop in Honduras in 1992, the program has grown to serve over 20 countries and has successfully mentored partners in such diverse places as Vietnam, Mongolia, Senegal, Ghana, and Cuba. By helping to make quality care available right in their own communities, we can give children the opportunity to live healthy, productive lives.

## TECHNOLOGY

Technology plays an increasingly important role in IVUmed's work. Our telehealth program enables us to provide distance learning opportunities to our global partners. Online training materials, interactive lectures, and consultations complement the hands-on instruction provided during on-site workshops. Technology intensifies our training service while keeping our partnerships close.

Our telehealth program also enables us to reach rural primary care providers in the United States, with consultation and Continuing Medical Education (CME) instruction in urology. Our volunteer experts provide lectures and answer questions to assist with diagnosis, treatment, and referral of patients with otherwise limited access to urological care.

## RECONSTRUCTIVE UROLOGY

Reconstructive urology is one of IVUmed's most sought after surgical training programs. From urethral reconstruction for common injuries to surgical treatment of lymphatic filariasis, or elephantiasis, this program focuses on an enormous global need. Other topics covered by our reconstructive urology experts include vesico-vaginal fistula (VVF) repair, and adult male circumcision for the prevention of HIV/AIDS.

**According to the World Health Organization, 11% of the global disease burden is treatable through surgery, yet 2 billion people have no access to basic surgical care.**



## UROLOGIC ONCOLOGY

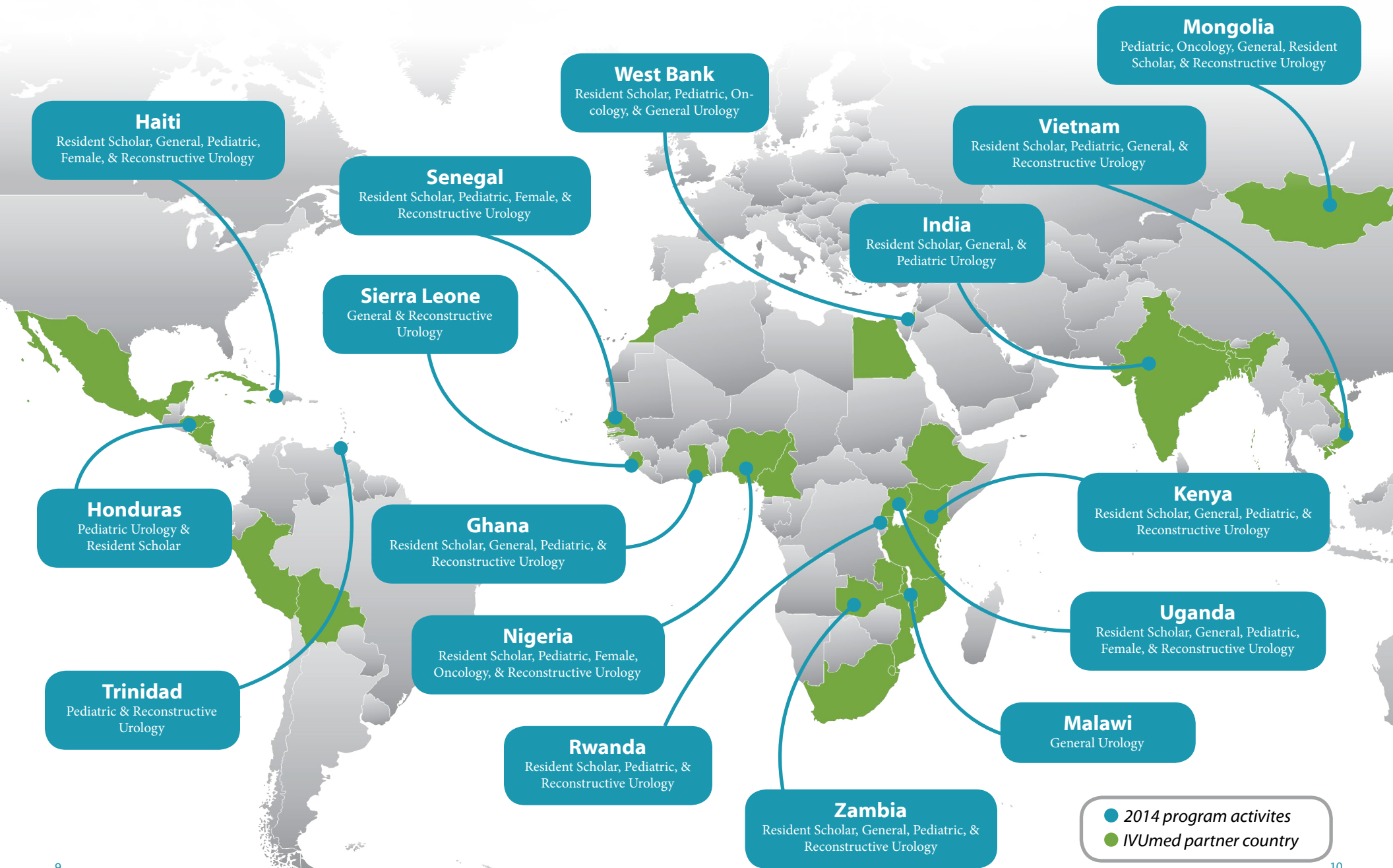
The prevalence of cancer is increasing globally, particularly urological conditions like prostate cancer. Currently, prostate cancer is the second most common cancer in men across the world, especially affecting men of African descent. IVUmed seeks to provide awareness, train local medical professionals, develop tools for early detection, and facilitate research to bring appropriate healthcare to men worldwide. IVUmed's urologic oncology program also focuses on bladder cancer and training in minimally-invasive procedures.

"It's the purest form of medicine. This is the reason I went to medical school. This was about working one on one with students, caring directly for patients and teaching other doctors new techniques so that they can in turn treat patients on their own when we leave."

*- Steven Kahan, MD, Urologist, Vietnam*



# Where We Work



## TRAVELING RESIDENT SCHOLARS

IVUmed's Traveling Resident Scholar program gives urology trainees the opportunity to travel with a mentor for a unique training experience. Under the guidance of a board-certified urologist, trainees witness firsthand the level of need in the countries to which they travel, the resourcefulness required to operate in such settings, and the importance of continued international medical collaboration and training. Over the past 15 years, more than 190 IVUmed scholars have participated in this unique experience.



"I was recently reminded of a mission statement of one of my college groups: 'Remember to do your little, perfectly.' While I will never be able to cure hunger in India or find homes for all the homeless, I can make a difference for a few. Through surgery and medication I can strive to make their quality of life better. This mission and hope has given me a new passion for residency. I have a more profound interest in learning as much as I possibly can, knowing that I can use that knowledge to help others. Residency is no longer about what I have to do to survive, but what skills I can acquire to help those who need it most."

*- Courtney Shepard, MD, Resident Scholar, India*



"Africa, Rwanda, and IVUmed have greatly motivated me. I have been fortunate enough to train in a growing and exciting field. I was given this unique opportunity as a resident through IVUmed. My personal pledge is to continue to give my time and effort in future trips. My desire is to make volunteering abroad a part of my career and not a one-time experience. 'To whom much is given, much is required.'"

*- Olufenwa Famakinwa, MD, Resident Scholar, Rwanda*



**Join our tradition of leadership in global surgical training for nations in need.**

### 2013 - 2014 IVUmed Resident Scholars

SCHOLAR	SCHOOL	SPONSOR	SITE	MENTOR
Monty Aghazadeh, MD	Baylor	South Central Section	Haiti	Robert Edelstein, MD
Ardavan Akhavan, MD	U. of Washington	Verathon	India	Richard Grady, MD
Herman Bagga, MD	UCSF	Western Section	Senegal	Serigne Gueye, MD
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Brooke Edwards, MD	Eastern Virginia	SUFU	Uganda	Kurt McCammon, MD
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Matthias Hofer, MD	Northwestern U.	North Central Section	Ghana	Sunny Mante, MD
Lawrence Jenkins, MD	U. of Miami	Southeastern Section	Vietnam	Steven Kahan, MD Lance Hampton, MD
Rena Malik, MD	U. of Chicago	LAPEF	Honduras	Rama Jayanthi, MD
Marc Manganiello, MD	Lahey Clinic	Endo	Ghana	Sunny Mante, MD
James Masterson, MD	Naval Medical Center	Endo	Vietnam	Joel Gelman, MD
Nicolas Ortiz, MD	U. of Miami,	Southeastern Section	Senegal	Kurt McCammon, MD
Janae Preece, MD	U. of Maryland	Mid-Atlantic Section	Ghana	Hiep Nguyen, MD
Courtney Shepard, MD	U. of Alabama -Birmingham	Southeastern Section	India	Gopal Badlani, MD
Samit Soni, MD	Baylor	Chesapeake Urology	Vietnam	Joel Gelman, MD
Jack Zuckerman, MD	Eastern Virginia	RS Alumni Fund	India	Sanjay Kulkarni, MD

## 2014 Volunteers

Stuart Anderson, MD – California – Anesthesiologist – Rwanda  
 Carlos Angel, MD – Tennessee – Pediatric Urologist – Rwanda  
 Graciela Argote-Romero, MD – Ohio – Anesthesiologist – Honduras  
 Robert Alay – Utah – Annual Benefit  
 Joseph Babiarz, MD – Wisconsin – Reconstructive Urologist – Haiti  
 Christopher Babiarz – Wisconsin – Logistics – Haiti  
 Maseline Benjamin, CRNA – Canada – Nurse Anesthetist – Haiti  
 Derrick Black – Minnesota – Logistics – Haiti  
 Elise Blomer – Utah – Annual Benefit  
 Claire Brett, MD – California – Anesthesiologist – Rwanda  
 Frank Burks, MD – Michigan – Reconstructive Urologist – Haiti  
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 Nahomy Calixte, MD – New York – Urology Resident – Mongolia  
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 Joshua Costa – Florida – Logistics – Haiti  
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 Tulsa Dean – Montana – Logistics – Ghana  
 Jessica DeLong, MD – Virginia – Urology Fellow – Senegal & Uganda  
 Mahesh Desai, MD – India – Laparoscopic Urologist – Kenya  
 Catherine deVries, MD – Utah – Pediatric Urologist – Haiti  
 Elizabeth Dixit, RN – Massachusetts – OR Nurse – Ghana  
 Robert Edelstein, MD – Massachusetts – Urologist – Haiti  
 Scott Eggner, MD – Illinois – Urologist – West Bank  
 Chris Einarson – Utah – Annual Benefit  
 Don Einarson – Utah – Annual Benefit  
 Lars Ellison, MD – Maine – Urologist – Haiti  
 Michael Felber, RN – Massachusetts – Recovery Nurse – Zambia  
 Fabio Ferro, MD – Italy – Pediatric Urologist – Ghana  
 Meredith Finer, CRNA – Massachusetts – Nurse Anesthetist – Haiti  
 Quentin Fisher, MD – Maryland – Anesthesiologist – Ghana  
 Janelle Fox, MD – Pennsylvania – Pediatric Urology Fellow – Ghana  
 Aaron Gale – Massachusetts – Research – Ghana  
 Joel Gelman, MD – California – Reconstructive Urologist – Vietnam  
 Filomina George, RN – Texas – Recovery Nurse – Rwanda  
 Carrie Gertken, RN – Wisconsin – Nurse – Haiti  
 Erin Gibbons, MD – Washington – Reconstructive Urologist – Rwanda  
 Robert Givens, MD – Virginia – Reconstructive Urologist – Senegal  
 Rita Gobet, MD – Switzerland – Pediatric Urologist – Kenya  
 Richard Grady, MD – Washington – Pediatric Urologist – Zambia & India  
 Serigne Gueye, MD – Senegal – Urologist – Senegal  
 Lance Hampton, MD – Virginia – Urologist – Vietnam  
 Kevin Healy, MD – Massachusetts – Anesthesiologist – Ghana & Zambia  
 Donna Heiter, CRNA – Pennsylvania – Nurse Anesthetist – Zambia  
 Lynn Hoffman-Brouse – Utah – Photographer – Honduras  
 Sarah Hunt, NP – Tennessee – Nurse Practitioner – Malawi  
 Rama Jayanthi, MD – Ohio – Pediatric Urologist – Honduras  
 Joelle Johnson – Utah – Annual Benefit  
 Kathy Joynt, RN – Massachusetts – Nurse – Haiti  
 Steven Kahan, MD – New Hampshire – Urologist – Vietnam  
 Susan Kalota, MD – Arizona – Female Urologist – Uganda  
 Young Kim, CRNA – New York – Nurse Anesthetist – Haiti  
 Ikuko Komatsu, MD – Japan – Anesthesia Resident – Mongolia  
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 Jennifer Krupp, MD – Colorado – Anesthesiologist – Haiti  
 Sanjay Kulkarni, MD – India – Reconstructive Urologist – Kenya  
 Norifumi Kuratani, MD – Japan – Anesthesiologist – Mongolia

Jack Lambert, MD – Virginia – Urology Fellow – Senegal  
 Henri Lanctin, MD – Minnesota – Urologist – Haiti  
 Patricia Lanctin, RN – Minnesota – Nurse – Haiti  
 Peter Lee – Utah – Annual Benefit  
 Robert Lembersky, MD – Tennessee – Anesthesiologist – Rwanda  
 Pauletta Linaker, CRNA – Arizona – UDS technician – Uganda  
 Justin Linhardt, CRNA – Minnesota – Nurse Anesthetist – Haiti  
 Sunny Mante, MD – Ghana – Urologist – Ghana & Sierra Leone  
 Luisa Martini, MD – Italy – Anesthesiologist – Ghana  
 Carol McCammon, MD – Virginia – Public Health – Senegal  
 Kurt McCammon, MD – Virginia – Reconstructive Urologist – Senegal & Uganda  
 Kelly McIntosh, RN – Florida – Nurse – Haiti  
 Barbara Montagnino, RN – Texas – Nurse Educator – Rwanda  
 Shelby Mudarri, RN – Massachusetts – Nurse Educator – Ghana  
 Jeremy Myers, MD – Utah – Reconstructive Urologist – Rwanda  
 Elizabeth Newcomb, RN – Virginia – UDS nurse – Senegal  
 Hiep Nguyen, MD – Massachusetts – Pediatric Urologist – Rwanda & Ghana  
 Ashay Patel, DO – Arkansas – Pediatric Urologist – Honduras  
 Mike Pawlik, MD – Washington – Radiologist – Rwanda  
 W. Curtis Peterson, MD – Utah – Anesthesiologist – Haiti  
 Daniel Rosenstein, MD – California – Reconstructive Urologist – Haiti  
 Richard Santucci, MD – Michigan – Reconstructive Urologist – Trinidad  
 Francis Schneck, MD – Pennsylvania – Pediatric Urologist – Ghana, Haiti, & Zambia  
 Megan Schober, MD – Ohio – Pediatric Urology Fellow – Honduras  
 Amar Singh, MD – Tennessee – Urologist – Malawi  
 Pamela St Louis, RN – Vermont – Recovery Nurse – Zambia  
 Anna Staudt, MD – Ohio – Anesthesiologist – Honduras  
 Douglas Storm, MD – Iowa – Pediatric Urologist – Honduras  
 Ruth Strakosha, MD – Massachusetts – Research Assistant – Ghana  
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 Joseph Tobias, MD – Ohio – Anesthesiologist – Honduras  
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## 2014 International Partners

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 Africa Gasana, MD – Rwanda – Urologist  
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 Alex Gomez, MD – Honduras – Pediatric Surgeon  
 Serigne Gueye, MD – Senegal – Urologist  
 Mohamed Jalloh, MD – Senegal – Urologist  
 Fred Kambuni, MD – Kenya – Pediatric Surgeon  
 Samuel Kanyi, MD – Kenya – Urologist  
 Nguyen Huu Khon – Vietnam – Urologist  
 U. Khurelbaatar, MD – Mongolia – Pediatric Urologist  
 Fred Kirya, MD – Uganda – Urologist  
 Sunny Mante, MD – Ghana – Urologist  
 Victor Mapulanga, MD – Zambia – Urologist  
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 Medina Ndoeye, MD – Senegal – Urologist  
 Claude Paultre, MD – Haiti – Urologist  
 Emile Rwamasirabo, MD – Rwanda – Urologist  
 Santigie Sessay, MD – Sierra Leone – Surgeon  
 Le Tan Son, MD – Vietnam – Pediatric Urologist  
 Nenad Spasojevic, MD – Zambia – Urologist  
 Enrique Tome, MD – Honduras – Pediatric Surgeon  
 Igor Vaz, MD – Mozambique – Urologist  
 Sergio Velez, MD – Honduras – Pediatric Surgeon  
 Valerio Vital-Herne, MD – Haiti – Gynecologist  
 John Wachira, MD – Kenya – Urologist  
 Stephen Watya, MD – Uganda – Urologist  
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*In addition to 354 local doctors, nurses, and other medical personnel.*





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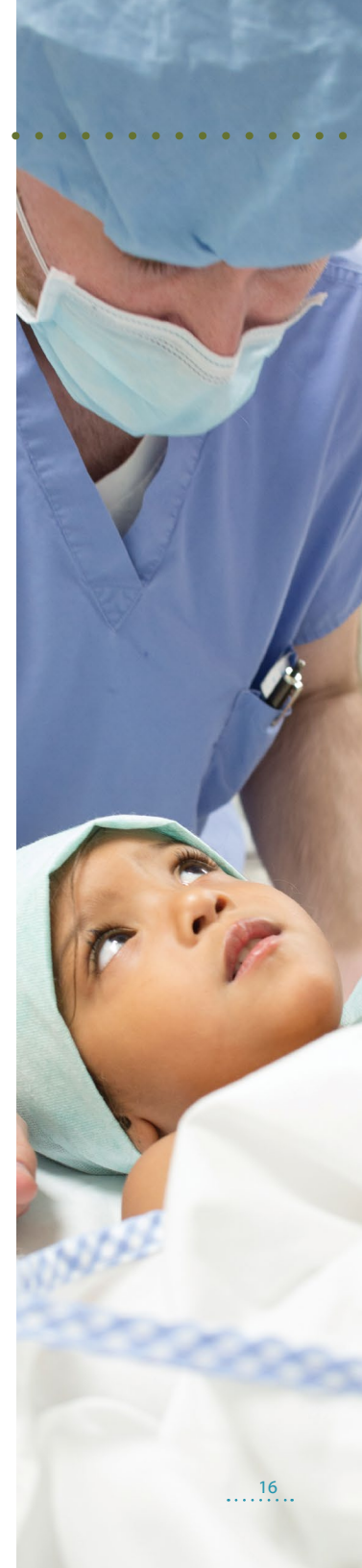
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