

Dear MSF SA Supporter,

At the end of 2013, we had a total of 21,468 donors. We thank each of you for your contributions, which we have used to continue our life-saving work in projects both at home and internationally.

In 2013, we have made an increased effort to keep our donors up-to-date about the impact of their donations. To allow us to continue to do this, **please check and update your contact details** with our fundraising team.



Donors were particularly generous when it came to responding to the need for emergency funding in the wake of Typhoon Haiyan, which devastated parts of the Philippines.

MSF South Africa fieldworkers travelled to projects all over the world, to provide care and support to patients affected by natural disasters, conflicts and contexts where there is a chronic lack of access to adequate healthcare.

Through active recruitment, we processed 798 applications, assessed 48 potential candidates, and recruited 40 new fieldworkers – 25 of whom were doctors. In 2013 there were 64 MSF SA staff sent to projects, compared to 45 in 2012.

MSF South Africa also continued to campaign for better access to medicines in South Africa through the **Fix the Patents** campaign, which advocates for changes to patent rules. Along with other civil society partners we are calling for rules that would bring down medicine prices by only granting patents for innovative treatments.

Stop Stockouts, another campaign, was launched last year to monitor the medicine shortages facing many clinics around the country.

Awareness was also raised about the need for better TB treatments through the evolving story of Phumeza Tisile, a patient who was cured of extensively drug-resistant TB through the Khayelitsha project. Her story continues to inspire both patients and the general public.

All these efforts are only possible through the generous donations of those who share our commitment to saving the lives of patients.

It is this support that allows us to remain truly independent and impartial, and which allows us to act quickly and effectively wherever medical needs may arise.

Daniel Berman
General Director, MSF SA

Doctors Without Borders South Africa Activity Report 2013

MSF South Africa Income: R38,771,043

Grants received from MSF international:
R24,880,307 64%

Fundraising income MSF SA:
R13,890,736 36%
R14,486,139 was raised 2013 – R13,890,736 was received in 2013 and R 595,401 is deferred income.

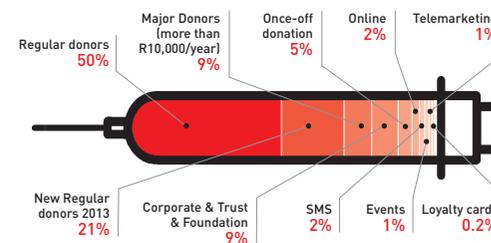


Fundraising Income by channel - 2013

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| Loyal Regular donors | 7,198,557 | 50% |
| New Regular donors 2013 | 3,082,988 | 21% |
| Corporate and Trust and Foundation | 1,276,396 | 9% |
| Major Donors (more than R10,000/year) | 1,243,470 | 9% |
| Once-off donation* | 673,888 | 5% |
| SMS | 371,528 | 2% |
| Online* | 290,842 | 2% |
| Events | 222,409 | 1% |
| Telemarketing | 98,000 | 1% |
| Loyalty cards (store cards) | 28,061 | 0.20% |
| Total | R14,486,139** | |

* 90% of online and once off donations were received following the Philippines emergency appeal. R476,611.
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Fundraising Income as percentages - 2013



Number of private donors

The number of private donors has grown from 5,500 in 2009, to 21,468 in 2013 - an increase of 390%.

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| 2009 | 5,500 |
| 2010 | 9,021 |
| 2011 | 13,587 |
| 2012 | 17,021 |
| 2013 | 21,468 |

For the financial year 2013, MSF SA is pleased to confirm that the organisation has again received an unqualified audit opinion. Please visit www.msf.org.za/donor-info – to consult our detailed 2013 annual financial statement.

MSF South Africa Expenses: R36,653,418

Social Mission:
R24,79,193 - 67%

Social mission refers to MSF work in the field as well as the activities that make our medical programs possible such as advocacy and other support activities.

Other Expenses:
R11,862,225 32%

88% of MSF SA fundraising income was DIRECTLY allocated to field programs (R9,218,566 spent in 2013 and R3,084,207 in 2014).



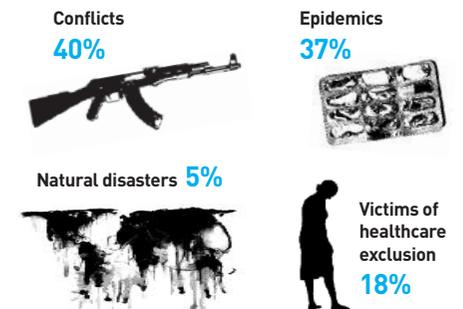
General Expenditure - 2013

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| Management, general and admin | 5,373,385 | 15% |
| Fundraising | 6,488,840 | 17% |
| Field Programs (Social Mission) | 9,218,566 | 25% |
| Program support (Social Mission) | 12,122,170 | 34% |
| Temoignage – Comms | 3,450,457 | 9% |
| Total | R36,653,418 | |

MSF SA is a newly set-up office and is still receiving grants and investment from MSF international – Belgium Operational Center (OCB). Of its total budget, including OCB grant, MSF SA is allocating 67% to social mission.

However, 88% of MSF SA fundraising income (R9,218,566 spent in 2013 and R3,084,207 in 2014) was DIRECTLY transferred to field programs. 81% of the MSF SA Office expenses are still supported by OCB.

Crisis triggering MSF Intervention - 2013



The 10 largest country programmes in 2013

More than 60% of MSF international-Belgium operational center (OCB) project expenses are in sub-Saharan Africa. OCB worked in 37 countries in 2013.

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| 1. DRC | 13% | 6. Syria | 5% |
| 2. Afghanistan | 11% | 7. Philippines | 5% |
| 3. South Sudan | 8% | 8. South Africa | 4% |
| 4. Haiti | 6% | 9. Sierra Leone | 4% |
| 5. Zimbabwe | 6% | 10. Pakistan | 3% |

MSF SA fieldworkers around the world

1. Haiti



"While working for MSF, I have been in direct contact with patients suffering from medical conditions I have only read about in medical text books. I love dealing with people from different backgrounds, and helping them. In some places, you are all that a community has to turn to in their hour of need."

Jorge Hechavarria,
anaesthetist

2. Niger



"I dealt mainly with the needs of people suffering from malnutrition. I think back on the admission wards, you see children looking like pieces of paper, chiffon, lost mothers who don't know why they're there, smelling bad, sick – and the way they transform."

Sedi Mbelani, nurse

3. South Africa



"The one thing that makes being an MSF anthropologist different from say, a PhD student researching a thesis though, is the urgency. I have questions to ask and problems to solve - but a short timeline to do it in."

Emilie Venables,
anthropologist

4. Ukraine



"The truth is that we are all human beings who love and who cry and who are scared. This is one of the most important lessons I have learnt – one crucial to accessing the humanity of our patients living in different contexts across the globe."

Gail Wormersley, psychologist

5. South Sudan



"Though war can never be good, I feel good that I have saved a lot of lives by being here. I feel joyful to have responded to the needs of people. I know I cannot save everyone, but I know I am making a difference. Each day makes me stronger."

George Mapiye, nurse

6. Afghanistan



"There is nothing more important than saving mothers and their babies. What you learn through MSF is extraordinary. You learn that everyone, both the international staff and the locals, just want the same thing, and everyone learns from each other. The generosity, the teamwork, is amazing. And people really are very grateful for what we do."

Zani Prinsloo, midwife

7. Philippines



"Despite the devastation caused by the typhoon, and the loss of life, people were so warm and welcoming, and grateful to MSF and the staff who had arrived to help them. There were even thank-you notes and posters stuck on the fences around where we were working."

Mduzi Chandawila, nurse