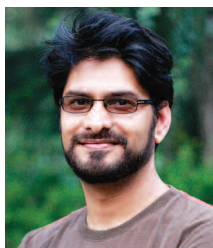


## Dear MSF SA Supporter

As a donor, you've enabled Doctors Without Borders (MSF) SA to provide free healthcare to children, women and men in distress in 69 countries around the world. Your donations, in 2015, allowed us to provide quality medical services quickly and effectively during several major crises: from **conflicts in South Sudan, Syria and Afghanistan; to floods in Mozambique and Malawi; to treating Ebola** in Liberia, Guinea and Sierra Leone and tackling the **neglected HIV crisis** in the Central African Republic. Thank you.

Our face-to-face teams travelled all over our country to showcase work that generous people like you believe in – medical care without borders for the most forgotten. To improve further our engagement with South Africans, we've worked on having a **stronger online presence**, with our *Push the Limits* campaign and *Pledge Your Birthday* initiative. We'll soon bring out an improved website with more on our far-reaching work.



**Last year, MSF Southern Africa sent 144 fieldworkers to 30 countries around the globe – a 27.4% increase from the previous year. They used their passion, skills and experience to provide medical support to vulnerable populations worldwide.**

In South Africa, MSF has been carrying out pioneering work to treat HIV since 1999. The book, *No Valley Without Shadows*, retracing the history of MSF in its fight to provide affordable ARVs in South Africa was launched in November 2015. While HIV/AIDS remained an ongoing crisis that we tackled, the year 2015 also brought new challenges that we addressed in innovative ways.

In April 2015, MSF launched its first **search and rescue operation, in the Mediterranean Sea**, actively searching for boats in distress and providing life-saving emergency care to refugees trying to make the treacherous journey to Europe. Over **100,000 people have been assisted** and we continue responding to this crisis. Thank you.

Closer to home, in March and April 2015, **violent xenophobic attacks** spread across KwaZulu-Natal. An MSF medical team provided basic medical care and counselling at three displacement camps, housing over 7,000 people, in Durban.

Soon afterwards, in April 2015, **Nepal was hit by a massive earthquake**. Your support enabled MSF to be one of the few organisations bringing medical care, food and shelter to people in remote, hard-to-reach areas.

Your donations allow MSF to provide comprehensive assistance to people in desperate situations – no matter where they are. In South Africa, your contribution meant we could launch a project to assist survivors of **sexual and gender-based violence outside Rustenburg**. The project, which opened in June 2015, offers numerous services free of charge, including counselling and HIV treatment.

While MSF carried out various positive interventions in 2015, it was also one of our hardest years yet. We lost 42 people in a deadly U.S. military attack on a hospital in Kunduz, Afghanistan on 3 October. This was the biggest single loss of life in an attack on an MSF hospital, leaving a population without medical care. I express our deep gratitude to those of you who signed and shared our petition to demand for an independent investigation into why the MSF Trauma Centre in Kunduz was bombed.

Your committed support is so important for our teams to continue their life-saving work in an independent, neutral and impartial way. Your donations and your engagement saves lives.

Thank you.

Kind regards,

**Dr Mohammed Dalwai**, President of MSF Southern Africa

# Doctors Without Borders (MSF) Southern Africa Activity Report 2015

**MSF Southern Africa income: R56,898,150**

Grants received from MSF International:

**R35,099,356** 61.7%

Fundraising income MSF SA:

**R21,350,982\*** 37.5%

\* R19,473,051 was received in 2015 (excluding R172,000 deferred income only spent in early 2016) R1,877,931 was fundraising deferred income from 2014.

Other income: **R447,812** 0.8%

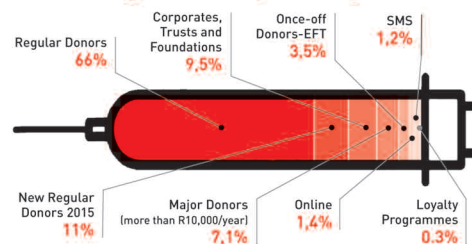


## Fundraising income by channel - 2015

Loyal Regular Donors - debit orders	R12,973,200	66,0%
New Regular Donors 2015	R2,154,892	11,0%
Corporates, Trusts and Foundations	R1,866,992	9,5%
Major Donors (more than R10,000/year)	R1,389,171	7,1%
Once-off Donors - EFT	R677,804	3,5%
Online	R274,112	1,4%
SMS	R242,581	1,2%
Loyalty Programmes	R66,299	0,3%
<b>Total</b>	<b>R19,645,051*</b>	

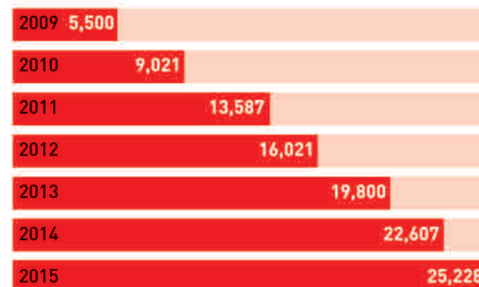
\* R1,258,022 was earmarked in 2015 for emergencies such as the Nepal earthquake, Ebola, Malawi floods, the Xenophobia SA project and the crisis in the Mediterranean Sea.

## Fundraising income as percentages - 2015



## Number of private donors

The number of individual private donors has grown from 5,500 in 2009 to 25,228 in 2015 – an increase of 458%.



**MSF Southern Africa expenses: R56,688,969**

Social Mission:

**R35,465,127** 62,56%

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

Other Expenses:

**R21,223,842** 37,44%



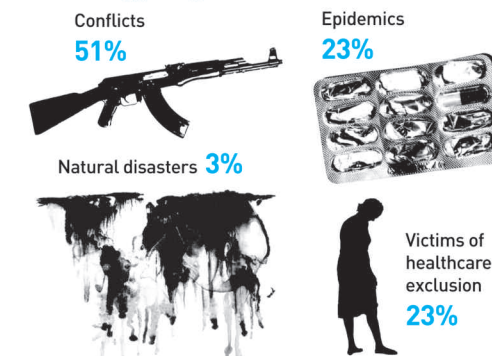
## General expenditure - 2015

Management, general and admin	R8,276,099	14,60%
Témoignage-Comms (Social Mission)	R3,947,066	6,96%
Programmes support (Social Mission)	R15,302,187	26,99%
Fundraising	R12,947,743	22,84%
Field Programmes (Social Mission)	R16,215,874	28,60%
<b>Total</b>	<b>R56,688,969</b>	

MSF SA is a newly set-up office and is still receiving grants and investment from MSF International – Belgium Operational Centre (OCB). Of its total budget, including OCB grant, MSF SA is allocating 69% to social mission activities.

However, 80% of the fundraising income raised in South Africa is **DIRECTLY** allocated/transferred to field programmes.

## Crises triggering MSF intervention - 2015



## The 10 largest country programmes in 2015

More than 43% of MSF International-Belgium operational centre (OCB) project expenses are in Africa, 19% in the Middle East, and 10% towards migrants crossing the Mediterranean Sea to Europe. OCB worked in 39 countries in 2015.

1. Democratic Republic of Congo	13%	6. Afghanistan	6%
2. Guinea	8%	7. Haiti	6%
3. Lebanon (for Syria)	7%	8. Central African Republic	6%
4. Europe refugees/migrants	7%	9. Ukraine	5%
5. South Sudan	7%	10. South Africa	4%

# MSF SA fieldworkers around the world

Your valuable contribution enabled MSF to carry out its life-saving work in crisis situations across the globe.

Here's what some MSF fieldworkers have to say about their memorable moments and far-reaching impact in 2015.



## 1. Mali

"Once you see the impact of your work - such as a drop in the number of malaria cases compared to previous years in a project - you are very encouraged. You realise you're saving people's lives. You see that when MSF wasn't there, children and adults died. You see the big difference MSF can make."

**DODO KIBASOMBA, Nurse**



## 2. Central African Republic

"MSF's operations in the Central African Republic are big, so making medicine and other medical supplies available to our operations wasn't easy. Helping to resolve the problem of stock outs of essential medicines was the most impressive, fulfilling moment for me. It was a really rewarding experience."

**JEAN-CLAUDE MWITENDE, Pharmacy Manager**



## 3. South Africa

"I'm working at MSF's project in Eshowe where I supervise midwives and am responsible for sexual and reproductive health, including antenatal services and the family planning clinic among other things. I'll always get through any situation no matter how difficult it may be. As a nurse at MSF, your mindset is already set and prepares you to go anywhere to help people in need of healthcare."

**MIRRIAM SAKALA, Midwife and Nurse**



## 5. Yemen

"I've worked with MSF in Somaliland, Afghanistan and Yemen. Working in Yemen was the most challenging experience I've ever had. I worked on the frontline of a battle zone. Working for MSF and helping people has brought me a great deal of satisfaction."

**MICHAEL MOJEED, Emergency Room Doctor**



## 4. South Sudan

"MSF's work is important because it addresses the most basic of human needs: access to healthcare regardless of race, tribe or background. The passion I have to save lives and bring hope to suffering people is my goal and motivation."

**MELT NDLOVU, Nurse**



## 6. Afghanistan

"Kunduz Trauma Centre was a life and limb-saving centre. The hospital was a special project given the amount of hard work every staff member put in to ensure our patients got a second chance at life. I'll never forget the experience I had in the Kunduz hospital. Let's not lose hope, it's the only thing that we cling to when everything seems dark and feels empty."

**MAUREEN AKENG'A, Nurse**



## 8. Nepal

"This terrain is surely the most complicated and violent that I've worked in. My entire field experience is put to the test in this environment daily. We need to be creative, fast and extremely cautious with what we do and the way we do it."

**DAN SERMAND, Emergency Coordinator**



## 7. Pakistan

"I worked in a hospital in Pakistan where MSF teams manage emergency and surgical services. Being on call 24/7 was very challenging, but the gratitude that patients and their families showed after the procedures made it all worth it. Working for MSF in Pakistan taught me just how different cultures can be, while at the same time being fundamentally similar. Joining MSF was about moving out of my comfort zone and experiencing something different."

**NIC VAN DER WALT, Anaesthesiologist**



## 3. South Africa

"The kind of trauma in the camp for people displaced by xenophobic violence is similar to what my MSF colleagues have witnessed in South Sudan and the Central African Republic where people have been exposed to active conflicts. In Chatsworth camp residents told us of their cumulative traumas. First, they experienced violence in their country of origin; again during the 2008 xenophobic violence and yet again now in 2015."

**PENNI COX, Psychologist**