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Better together.

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From Michael,

That has been a key theme at MAP International over the past year. We can do more work more effectively when we build vibrant partnerships. Of course, this is not a new idea. Throughout our history we have prioritized working with other agencies, institutions and people. In reality there is little we do alone. But this past year we pushed the idea even further. Here are a few examples:



- In northeast Uganda, MAP teamed-up with Church World Service and ECHO, a Christian agency focused on agricultural, in a comprehensive community development project in one of the poorest regions of Africa.
- With Health Partners International of Canada and International Health Partners in the United Kingdom we began developing a new model of an essential medicines center in West Africa that will serve struggling hospitals, clinics and health posts.
- With other members of the Integral Alliance - a global partnership of Christian relief and development agencies - we developed a joint plan to respond to significant global disasters together rather than alone.
- Alongside the Leprosy Missions of the U.S., Canada and Ireland, we have launched a new program office in Liberia to combat Buruli ulcer and leprosy, two oft-neglected tropical diseases.

Together these partnerships help us do far more than we could ever do ourselves. We learn from one another. We build off each other's strengths. We fill gaps in our own work with the experience of another. We gain diversity of opinion, viewpoint and expertise. At times we even argue and debate before coming to consensus. All of that makes us stronger and our work better.

As I said: better together.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Michael J. Nyenhuis'.

Michael J. Nyenhuis
President/CEO
MAP International



Global Distribution of Medicines and Supplies

With an extensive global procurement and logistics network, MAP International is unrivaled in its ability to get hundreds of millions of dollars worth of vital medicines and critical supplies into the hands of health professionals serving people in the world's poorest communities each year.

In 2012 MAP's Global Essential Medicines and Supplies Program shipped 128 20ft containers and 2,601 Travel Packs valued at over \$400 Million in U.S. Wholesale Value. An estimated 32 Million treatments were provided through partner programs to the world's poor and critically needed medicines and supplies reached new areas through 340 new partnerships with medical service providers. 44 pallets of medicines were shipped from MAP's U.S. Foreign Trade Zone.

Essential medicines were provided for relief efforts in Kenya, Jordan, Sudan and the Philippines as well as New Orleans following natural disasters. Opportunities for government bidding contracts in Niger are now underway and new partnerships with Management Sciences for Health and Global Emergency Resources have been secured.



Country Programs

West Africa

MAP operates Water and Sanitation programs out of Bourn and Bouake in Cote d'Ivoire to improve access to clean water and enhance sanitation and hygiene practices. More than 4,300 latrines and hand washing devices were built by community members, benefitting 29,650 villagers. In collaboration of the Ministry of health of Cote d'Ivoire and various Non Profit Organizations, MAP Cote d'Ivoire has supported several deworming campaign by providing deworming products. 246,000 children under 15 years and pregnant women have been treated against infection by Soil Transmitted Helminthes.

Cote d'Ivoire



Liberia



Many years of brutal and bloody civil war have taken an enormous toll in the West African country of Liberia. Little has been done to restore roads or electricity, and the health system remains severely weakened. MAP continued to be at the forefront of NGOs bringing relief. In May, MAP celebrated the delivery of medicines to our 2 billionth client, 3-month old Wesley Jabbah of New Dolos Town, Margibi Country. Wesley, pictured with his mother, Elena, received antibiotics, acetaminophen and vitamins to help with his respiratory infection. MAP, having delivered medicine to Liberia for over 40 years, has developed strong relationships and is in the process of hiring staff to work with rural villages in strengthening their livelihood capability and quality of life.

Ghana

Youth in Ghana are highly vulnerable to the bacterial infection Buruli ulcer; indeed, children comprise the largest numbers of BU sufferers. Untreated for too long, ulcers can cause permanent deformity or disability, and long absences from school. MAP trained health promoters and professionals to quickly diagnose cases of Buruli ulcer, treat patients and manage wounds, and educate communities on prevention strategies. This allows children to continue their education and succeed.



Country Programs

Kenya



East Africa

Esonorua is a village in a semi-arid location in the Kajiado North district of Kenya, and home for hundreds of Maasi tribal people. Mothers and children have suffered from at-home birth deliveries, Female Genital Mutilation (FGM), and lack of childhood disease immunizations. MAP's Mother Child Health Program initiated community workshops and conversations on family planning and the dangers of FGM and other retrogressive cultural practices. It provided deworming for children, as well as vitamin A, Mid-Upper Arm Circumference measurements (which track their health), and numerous vaccines.

Uganda



In Uganda alone, over 25,000 children have been screened for malnutrition, HIV/AIDS and/or malaria in 18 districts. Latrines have been constructed for the Primary School at the Abala Total Health Village. Funded by The Genesis Foundation, this program in 2012 empowered and enhanced the overall health and well-being of the 1,400 formerly destitute community of Abala. A 5 stance VIP pit latrine was constructed to enhance the sanitation of close to 450 school going girls who were initially using the convenience of surrounding bushes to ease themselves. The Water Sanitation and Hygiene campaigns in the community have resulted in a reduction of illnesses that were initially commonplace. The IPA Latrine Training Mat Pilot project provided localized capacity in infant "toilet-training" and control of open defecating and fecal disposal.

South America

Bolivia



August 9 has been declared Solidarity Day for Victims of Sexual Abuse in Bolivia. Twenty organizations joined forces with MAP for a demonstration throughout the city of Cochabamba. Schools and universities sent students to the march and the army sent soldiers. Clowns, stilt walkers, dancers and singers gave performances addressing sexual abuse and encouraging the public to break the silence. Victims and survivors of sexual aggression gave visibility to this pervasive problem. Bolivia has a long way to go to eradicate the problem of sexual abuse against children. However, the demonstration has broadened the dialogue and increased awareness at the national level.

MAP Ecuador promoted health and food security through agricultural guidance. Diets for many families have suffered from an excess of plantains, cassava, fish, rice and noodles. Now, more than 300 people in several different communities enjoy fresh, organically grown vegetables like spinach, radishes, and celery. Better nutrition has helped alleviate widespread anemia.

Ecuador



Central America & Caribbean

Honduras



Beset with violence resulting from drug trafficking and vulnerable to flooding and earthquakes, Honduras has not been a safe place to live. MAP has continued its work in three Total Health Villages – Nuevo Amanecer, Nueva Armenia and La Germania Uno – to train Health Promoters, mitigate damage from flooding and earthquakes, and control the Neglected Tropical Diseases of Chagas, Rabies and Leptospirosis.

Sustainable livelihoods are an important component of health and community empowerment. In collaboration with our partner Growers First, MAP helped Hondurans increase their yields in agricultural production of wood, maize, beans, bananas, cassava, vegetables, and in fishing. Coffee farmers were trained on how to prevent La Roya, or “coffee rust,” a fungal disease. MAP helped increase villagers’ access and income from savings and loan projects, and assisted in microbusinesses such as the production and sale of hammocks.

For many victims, disasters signal the end of life as they have known it. For MAP, disasters are just the beginning. When a 7.0 magnitude earthquake struck Haiti on January 12, 2010, over 300,000 lives were lost, 300,000 persons were injured, and more than 1 million Haitians were left homeless. MAP responded immediately with shipments of medicines and medical supplies, and we have delivered more than \$30 million worth of medicines since. Three years later, we remain in Haiti, forming the Bohoc Total Health Village Cluster, composed of the villages of Maliarette, Bohoc, and Cercady, with a combined population of 15,000 people. Initial assessments have revealed a desperate need for clean water and sanitation, access to health services, basic infrastructure and strategies for mitigating future disasters. With funding from CEDAR Fund Hong Kong, MAP is currently working with the 410 Bridge on the ground to train community leaders and provide access to clean water.

Haiti



Asia

Indonesia



MAP defines “Total Health” as the capacity of individuals, families and communities to work together to transform the conditions that promote, in a sustainable way, their physical, emotional, economic, social, environmental and spiritual well-being. In Indonesia, we operate Total Health Villages in Lahusa, made up of four villages in the South Nias district, and Tello Island, made up of 17 villages. We also operate a Tello Mobile Clinic using a boat and small medical team to deliver medical care to communities in the Rock Islands. MAP’s Total Health efforts have included fishing training and gill-net distribution; youth health seminars; treatment for acute respiratory infections, dyspepsia, hypertension, common colds and skin diseases; education on organic fertilizer production; and safe water and sanitation. Our vocational training has included classes in fishing machine repair, embroidery, cookery and tourism. We have arranged cash grants for small business ventures, and aided in the formation of organic vegetable gardens. As one successful entrepreneur reported upon receipt of a loan to operate a “tempeh” (soy product) business, “I thank God who blessed my family through MAP International, and it is my obligation to share the blessing with others.”

Country Programs



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Statement of Activities

	2012	2011
SUPPORT AND REVENUE		
Contributions	\$7,357,902	\$5,874,309
Donated Inventory	\$233,410,926	\$131,441,188
Donated property and equipment	\$54,271	\$2,808
Donated securities and other assets	\$33,014	\$45,548
Government grants	\$418,205	\$580,457
Handling charges and service fees	\$2,718,831	\$2,415,208
Investment income	\$96,687	\$26,243
Other revenue	\$34,806	\$79,962
Total Support and Revenue	\$244,124,642	\$140,465,723

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Statement of Activities

	2012	2011
EXPENSES		
Program services		
Essential medicine distribution	\$144,942,629	\$128,799,093
Disaster and disease management	\$2,155,838	\$1,199,653
Community health development	\$64,916,130	\$30,681,293
Total Program Services	\$212,014,597	\$160,680,039
SUPPORTING ACTIVITIES		
General and administrative	\$468,027	\$484,955
Fund-raising	\$1,862,444	\$2,399,557
Total Supporting Activities	\$2,330,471	\$2,884,512
Total Expenses	\$214,345,068	\$163,564,551
Change in Net Assets	\$29,779,574	(\$23,098,828)
Net Assets, Beginning of the Year	\$37,234,635	\$60,333,463
Net Assets, End of the Year	\$67,014,209	\$37,234,635

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