What we do...

**Our Mission**
MedShare is dedicated to improving the quality of life of people, communities and our planet by sourcing and directly delivering surplus medical supplies and equipment to communities in need around the world.

**Our Commitment**
MedShare is committed to providing assistance to all healthcare organizations and medical professionals that serve vulnerable populations regardless of religion, political affiliation or race. MedShare often partners with various faith-based and non-governmental organizations to fulfill our mission. MedShare is steadfast in our obligation to provide high-quality medical supplies and equipment to hospitals and clinics in need.

**Our Purpose**
MedShare is a humanitarian aid organization that sources surplus, essential medical supplies and equipment and directly delivers them, with training, to medical facilities around the world, to help build capacity and improve the quality of life of people, communities and our planet.

**Our Community**
MedShare relies solely on the generosity of individuals, foundations, corporations and government grants to carry out our mission.

**New Logo**
In 2015, MedShare adopted a new logo and brandscape, which is seen throughout this report. The logo’s circular form is suggestive of the globe and has been split in half by a line that conveys movement around the Earth and is reminiscent of a horizon line. The top of the logo includes longitude and latitude lines further alluding to the Earth, as well as the connectivity and global reach for which MedShare is known. The bottom section includes the green hue, which represents our care for the global environment and illustrates a hand, symbolizing the transfer of products, training and the care of people.
Dear Friends,

The common thread of caring, sharing, and preparing will be intertwined throughout this report. Caring, sharing, and preparing illustrates what takes place in the hearts and minds of people as they encounter health disparities and catastrophic events around the globe.

As we chronicle our progress, we will underscore how the loyal efforts of our partners, donors and volunteers have aided in building capacity and strengthening health systems globally. By sourcing and directly delivering critical medical supplies, equipment and training to medical institutions and healthcare providers, they are able to effectively deliver quality healthcare to underserved communities and respond to the devastating impact of natural disasters.

We are honored, that with your help and continued support, MedShare was able to deliver significant impact and achieve many major milestones. During the 2015 fiscal year, MedShare collected 1,692,629 pounds of reusable medical supplies and equipment and utilized 19,000 volunteers to deliver 137 shipments valued at $19 million USD to 28 countries. Of those shipments, 33 were in support of the Ebola Outbreak in Guinea, Sierra Leone and Liberia and contained life-saving medical supplies and equipment valued at over $3.5 million USD.

Additionally, we provisioned 353 Medical Mission Teams and continue our domestic support by providing supplies to 104 Safety Net Clinics in the U.S. Our capacity building efforts also included training over 140 biomedical technicians/engineers, 350 end-users and repairing over 450 pieces of faulty medical equipment.

Spanning MedShare’s 16-year history, we have delivered over 1,200 shipments to 96 countries valued at $156 million USD and equipped 3,487 medical mission teams worldwide to care for patients in need of vital healthcare and trained over 1,500 technicians and end-users. By diverting 2.3 million cubic feet of medical supplies and equipment from local landfills, we have helped the nation reduce its carbon footprint, while repurposing many of these items to help strengthen health systems in the developing world.

All of this has been made possible by the generosity of our donors and partners. Going forward, MedShare will expand life-saving activities in the developing world by concentrating on essential programs and services. The organization will examine and address global health disparities related to maternal/child health, primary care, infectious disease control and prevention, disaster relief and biomedical equipment training and repair.

Caring, sharing, and preparing speaks directly to our desire to care for those in need and those that support our mission, share critical supplies and equipment and to focus on sustainability by building capacity to prepare health systems to respond to natural disasters and improve the overall quality of care.

Charles Redding
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Maternal/Child Health

According to the Global Health Council more than 99 percent of the estimated 536,000 maternal deaths each year occur in the developing world. Maternal healthcare in these countries is lacking and women often suffer as a result.

In partnership with Kimberly-Clark, MedShare received a three-year grant to develop a strategy to improve global health systems and to support maternal and child health programs in targeted countries.

Collectively since 2013, MedShare and Kimberly-Clark have helped to treat patients in seven countries with 28 shipments of essential medical equipment and supplies. Shipments include life-saving supplies like clean birthing kits, infant warmers and other essential items needed to provide quality healthcare for new and expectant mothers and infants. Many of the supplies are designed for a one-time use, but certain biomedical equipment, such as hospital beds and ultrasound machines, have a lasting impact in medically impoverished areas.

GLOBAL SHIPMENTS TO IMPROVE MATERNAL & CHILD HEALTH
2013 – 2015 containers

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Standard 40-foot Container Shipments

Upper: A new mother and her baby at Hospital de la Mujer in Bolivia.
Lower: Hospital de la Mujer in Bolivia receives supplies from MedShare.
What is a Clean Birthing Kit?

“In 2013, 6.3 million children died before their fifth birthday.”

—World Health Organization

Clean Birthing Kits provide healthcare providers with the essentials to ensure a clean and safe birth and are life saving in some communities. It is estimated that one million infants and mothers who have recently given birth in the developing world, die every year due to preventable birthing infections.

Since MedShare was founded and began shipping clean birthing kits in 1998, 467 have been received in 26 countries in the developing world. In FY2015, MedShare provided 132 clean birthing kits to 25 recipient healthcare facilities in 17 countries.

MedShare’s Clean Birthing Kits make a significant impact in reducing rates of infection and instances of mortality in medically underserved countries. According to the Journal of Health Population and Nutrition, 2009, newborns of mothers who used the clean birthing kit are less likely to develop umbilical cord infections than in infants where the kit was not used. Additionally, mothers who used the kit are also less likely to develop puerperal sepsis versus women not using the kit.

**Clean Birthing Kit Contents:**

1 disposable underpad that provides a clean surface during childbirth
2 pair of latex gloves to reduce the transmission of disease
1 scalpel to hygienically separate the umbilical cord
1 bar of soap to clean the hands of the birthing attendant and the mother’s perineum
2 disinfectant pads
1 umbilical cord clamp
2 pair of mesh panties
2 maternity pads
1 flannel receiving blanket
1 pictorial instruction manual
1 gallon plastic bag containing a clean delivery kit used to safely discard placenta

“In 2013, 289,000 women died during and following pregnancy and childbirth. Almost all of these deaths occurred in low-resource settings, and most could have been prevented.”

—World Health Organization
As infectious disease outbreaks continue to increase around the world, MedShare is consistently ready to respond when it’s needed most. In 2014, the outbreak of Ebola virus disease was prevalent in West Africa. This epidemic swept across many areas including Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea and is the deadliest occurrence of the virus ever recorded.

MedShare’s response to this epidemic was swift and highly effective in providing life-saving medical supplies and equipment on the front lines to help combat further spread of the fatal infection. The timely delivery of medical supplies and personal protective clothing and equipment kept healthcare providers and patients safer from this lethal infection.

The extraordinary efforts of MedShare and our partners during and after the Ebola Virus outbreak involved shipping 33 40-foot containers of supplies to the impacted countries and equipping 20 medical mission teams with over 18,000 pounds of medical supplies—valued at $3.5 million USD—to various hospitals and clinics where the disease was prevalent.

Additionally, nearly 157,000 pounds of donated medical supplies were diverted from local landfills. Since the virus has been contained and healthcare workers and patients are safer from sickness, MedShare is continuing to send additional 40-foot containers of medical supplies to Liberia to help with rebuilding efforts.
Since the first Ebola virus patient was identified, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported that over 11,000 people have died from the disease in six countries: Liberia, Guinea, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, the United States and Mali.

MedShare was already working with hospital partners in the region, so when the outbreak began, MedShare was an integral partner in responding to the needs in West Africa aiming to contain and treat the Ebola virus.

“MedShare is one of the unsung heroes of this epidemic, quietly making a difference, way ahead of the formal international response.”

—Alpha Jabbie, National Coordinating Director of the National Association of Sierra Leoneans

“Thanks to our local partners who helped with distribution, the MedShare shipment helps local community clinics keep their doors open, workers safe and communities healthy.”

2011 Nobel Peace Laureate Madame Leymah Gbowee

From top to bottom: Outfitted for Ebola response; Clinician preparing for exam.
From the upper left, clockwise: Bolivian mother and child; Nurse on the job; Nurse and infant in Haiti; two recipients of personal energy transportation (PET) vehicles.
According to the World Health Organization, over 10 million children under the age of five who live in the developing world die each year due to inadequate medical care. Potentially life-saving surgeries are cancelled due to the lack of basic supplies like sutures, clean needles, gauze and alcohol. Often, people living in medically underserved countries are also sicker and lead shorter lives due to lack of access to basic services, including healthcare.

It is because of these realities that MedShare is dedicated to building healthy communities and strengthening health systems both locally and globally. As part of these ongoing efforts, MedShare partnered with the Health Ministers in Ethiopia and Tanzania on multi-shipment projects to strengthen their national health systems. In 2015, MedShare provided 14 shipments to Ethiopia and 20 to Tanzania with over 476,000 pounds of medical supplies and equipment worth $5.3 million USD.

Through a five-year partnership with the Coca-Cola Africa Foundation, MedShare established the ShareHope Program, which works to strengthen healthcare systems in five countries in Africa. The ShareHope Program impacts all health system components by combining the delivery of medical supplies, biomedical equipment and repair tools, in addition to providing biomedical training and support to resource strapped medical facilities in Africa. By providing six 40-foot containers of essential items annually to Cameroon, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi and Mauritania (for a total of 30 shipments), MedShare anticipates an increased capacity by assisting healthcare facilities in reaching more patients and performing more procedures. Through these shipments, many facilities have been able to add new services for patients, reduce complications and improve patient outcomes. In FY2015 10 total shipments were delivered; six were sent to Ghana and four to Cameroon. Since the program began in 2012, there have been 50 deliveries (valued at over $15 million USD) that included 25 maintenance and repair kits; and 1,570 pieces of biomedical equipment, which serves over 660,000 patients. Through MedShare’s Biomedical Training and Repair Service, over 240 healthcare employees have been trained. That includes technicians, engineers and end-users.

“\textbf{We know that we can rely on MedShare to get our much-needed healthcare products to underserved populations through the world with great efficiency and care.}”

—Teresa Hacunda, Director of Civic Affairs, Covidien

\textbf{SHAREHOPE SHIPMENTS 2012 – 2015}

- Ghana: 18
- Cameroon: 16
- Kenya: 6
- Malawi: 10
- Mauritania

\textbf{Total shipments} 50

Each container represents two shipments
Standard 40-foot Container Shipments

Primary Care
Disaster Relief

As disasters strike vulnerable areas around the world, MedShare is poised to respond swiftly and effectively. We are in a unique position to equip first responders in the immediate aftermath of a disaster and partner with local institutions and governments to support long-term recovery and build capacity.

Following the 7.8 magnitude earthquake in Nepal in April 2015 and the subsequent 7.3 magnitude earthquake in May 2015, MedShare rallied with our partners in response to the need for medical supplies and equipment by supporting the shipment of goggles, masks, syringes, scrubs, surgical instruments, orthopedic supplies, crutches and other life-saving materials.

MedShare worked with our Nepalese hospital partners and our product and shipping donors to coordinate disaster relief response efforts for survivors of the Nepal earthquakes. MedShare shipped over 11,000 pounds of medical supplies and equipment for earthquake relief activities that will help restock health centers and rebuild the medical community.

Upper right: Dr. Carl Kihm, a podiatrist, led medical mission teams to Nepal before and after the earthquakes in 2015.

Right: DCWC (Development of Children and Women Center) Nepal staff nurse working at health camp.

Left: Mother and baby in Nepal Relief Center.
Doctors in the developing world receive surgical supplies from MedShare to perform necessary procedures.

According to a 2012 report in the medical journal The Lancet and by Imperial College London, as much as 40% of medical equipment sits idle in the developing world due to lack of technical expertise and voltage incompatibility in the receiving country.

To address this dilemma, MedShare invests significant time and resources in our state-of-the-art biomedical equipment training and repair program that provides the safest and highest quality medical equipment to our beneficiaries. Without the complementary in-country training MedShare provides, much of the life-saving equipment received in the developing world would remain idle.

Most of MedShare’s shipments include 20 to 30 pieces of biomedical equipment that are selected by the recipient hospital or clinic. Life-saving equipment like autoclaves, portable X-ray machines, fetal doplers, syringe pumps, anesthesia equipment, oxygen concentrators and other essential pieces are some of the most requested items.

Through our Biomedical Training and Repair Program, we have trained over 1500 engineers, technicians, nurses and other healthcare professionals in 16 countries on over 2,500 pieces of equipment that have shipped to healthcare facilities globally.

As medical equipment becomes increasingly complicated, the need for highly trained medical technicians is a fundamental necessity for hospitals and clinics worldwide. Our biomedical equipment training and repair services have an immediate and significant impact on strengthening and sustaining global health systems.

“The pulse oximeter probes, sharps boxes, beds, syringes, gloves, tape, and ventilator circuits could be immediately used by our nurses and doctors. It was the first time our ICU doctors had used CO2 detectors with intubation.”

—Dr. Mark Pietroni  Medical Director of ICDDR,B in Bangladesh
Recipient distribution

IMPACT IN 2015

MedShare shipped 137 containers of life-saving supplies and equipment, valued at $19 million USD to 28 countries.

MedShare provisioned 353 Medical Mission Teams deployed throughout the world.

104 U.S. based Safety Net Clinics received supplies and equipment from MedShare.

“When I saw how many wonderful people are committed to making sure the right supplies get to the right places, I became passionate about helping to make a difference in healthcare.”

−Jane Gole, Volunteer

Left to right: Volunteers prepare shipments at Northeast Regional Center; sorting bins and the warehouse at the Southeast Regional Center organize the logistics for shipments.
137 Containers Shipped. (valued at $19 Mil. USD)

353 Medical Mission Teams Provisioned.
Volunteer Activities

MEET ROBIN CHALMERS, THE SOUTHEAST REGION VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR

93 Volunteer Sessions
July 2013–May 2015

277 Volunteer Hours

THANKS! YOUTH ACTION WITHOUT BORDERS

165 Pounds of Supplies
That’s 75 Kilograms shipped to Medical Mission Team in Senegal

THANKS! N.Y. YOUNG PROFESSIONAL GROUP

40 Foot Container Shipped
Medical supplies and equipment to Mother of Mercy Hospital, Tacloban, Philippines, badly damaged in Haiyan Typhoon

From the upper left: Volunteers in California; Western Region Talk & Taste event; NY/NJ Sip & Sort volunteers; Main Thing Trip to Nicaragua with Board of Trustees and donors.
59,499 Volunteer Hours

“MedShare’s MedTeam program is helping our nonprofit improve the quality of healthcare in Tatene Village in Senegal.”

—Audrey Garner, Youth Action Without Borders

Clockwise from the upper left: Volunteers working a day of service in Atlanta; Volunteers in California; Nurse and patient in Nepal; Volunteers in California; unloading relief shipment at Mother of Mercy Hospital in the Philippines.

Left: Project 6 Green in Atlanta.
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For the Year Ended June 30, 2015

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<td>Revenue &amp; Support</td>
<td>$18,303,478</td>
<td>$4,866,450</td>
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<td>Net Assets released from restrictions</td>
<td>3,726,743</td>
<td>(3,726,743)</td>
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Expenses:

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<td>Fundraising expenses</td>
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<td>General and Administrative expenses</td>
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Increase in Net Assets | (4,227,617) | 1,139,707 | - | (3,087,910) |

Net Assets, Beginning of Year | 20,885,121 | 3,788,901 | 1,000,000 | 25,674,022 |

Net Assets, End of Year | $16,657,504 | $4,928,608 | $1,000,000 | $22,586,112 |

Summary Balance Sheet
At June 30, 2015

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<th>Liabilities &amp; Net Assets</th>
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<td>Cash and Investments</td>
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<td>Property and Equipment</td>
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<td>Endowment</td>
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<td>Other Assets</td>
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<td>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</td>
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REVENUE AND SUPPORT
2015

73% In-kind
27% Cash

OPERATING EXPENSES
2015

95% Program Services
3% Fundraising
2% General Administration
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