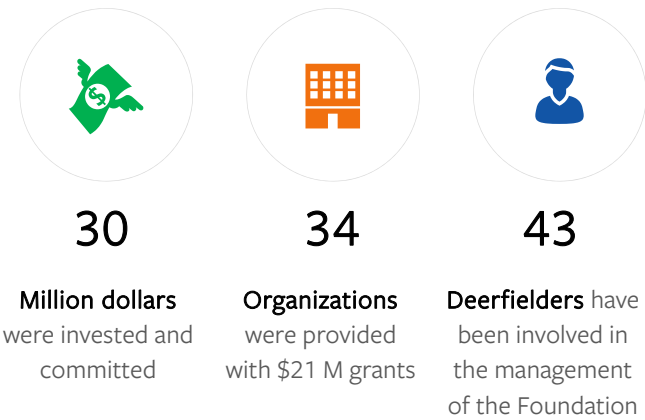


Executive Summary

The new Deerfield Foundation Executive Committee (EC) is thrilled to begin their rotation during the 10th anniversary of the foundation. The bar has been set high by previous ECs and all the incredible work that has been accomplished so far.

Our first established order has been to adjust the funding cycle of the Foundation. We will move the voting from June to October in an effort to provide new ECs time to evaluate and establish processes and objectives before implementing the first vote. It will also give the EC members a full active 2 year mandate.

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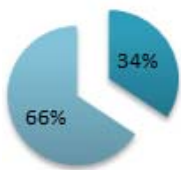
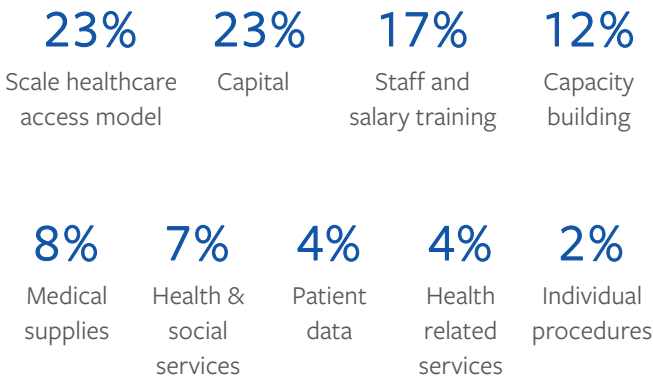


Deerfielders have participated in volunteer trips to *Haiti, Rwanda, and Nepal* or activities like *Covenant House Sleep Outs* and *Coalition for the Homeless drives*

In 2016, Deerfield Foundation



Portfolio of Projects

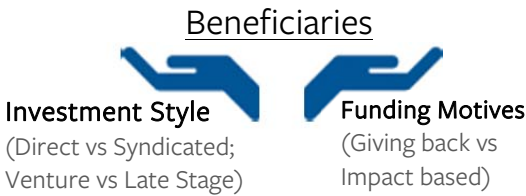


\$1.2 million (34%) invested in population with limited access to healthcare
\$2.3 million (66%) invested in vulnerable children & youth

The variation of sizes, styles, grants types, and locations have made it essential for the Foundation team to follow the projects closely and gain knowledge of the challenges each organization faces on the ground.

In line with the Foundation’s continuing effort to invest in projects that have clear objectives and “advance healthcare” in a variety of ways, we will continue to make sure the philanthropic dimension of Deerfield is as close as possible to its values.

To that effect, 3 dimensions have been identified to think about the best ways to be impactful and reach the Foundation’s objectives:



As a team, we are committed to looking very hard, screening and building relationships as we do for our investments. We strive to find and support exceptional organizations that deliver excellency on the ground in line with our Foundation objectives. More to come in the upcoming months!

Overcoming poverty is not a task of charity; it is an act of justice. Like Slavery and Apartheid, poverty is not natural. It is man-made and it can be overcome and eradicated by the actions of human beings. Sometimes it falls on a generation to be great. YOU can be that great generation. Let your greatness blossom.

– Nelson Mandela

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Children's Health Fund

Mission: CHF is committed to providing health care to the nation's most medically underserved children through the development and support of innovative, comprehensive primary care programs, reducing the impact of public health crises on vulnerable children, and promoting the health and well-being of all children.

Partner since: 2007

Description:

- In 1987, the program was started with a single mobile medical clinic bringing care to children in homeless shelters.
- Today, through a national network, CHF provides care for 350,000 children in disadvantaged rural and urban communities through 50 mobile medical clinics and 301 medical service sites.
- Its Flagship Program in NYC serves Harlem, South Bronx, and the NYC homeless population.

2016 Funding: \$675,000

Project Funded: [Deerfield Child and Family Health Clinic](#)

Update: In 2016, Deerfield granted \$350,000 to the Deerfield Child and Family Health Clinic. One in five visits at the clinic is by an uninsured patient, who is often undocumented and ineligible for Medicare/Medicaid coverage. The grant covers the funding gap at the clinic allowing it to enhance the services and health care access for homeless children. In the first nine months of 2016, the clinic saw 1,178 patients (57% children) that received medical and mental health services during 2,990 visits. This represents an 8% and 23% increase respectively over the first nine months of 2015. As a result of rising homelessness, the clinic began an expansion in 2015. In 2016, the renovation to the Deerfield clinic will be finished more than doubling the capacity.



Project Funded: [New York Flagship Program](#)

Update: In 2016, Deerfield granted \$325,000 to the NY Flagship Program to help fund all healthcare visits at the Flagship Program, which include the NY Children's Health Project and South Bronx Health Center. The program continues to deliver easily accessible and comprehensive medical, mental health, dental and case management services to thousands of underserved kids and their family members. Nearly all of the patients served by the New York Flagship Program live below the federal poverty line. These children have higher rates of chronic illnesses such as asthma, diabetes and depression. Despite having sicker patients, the program scored higher than the national average for commercially insured patients on six of eight measures of quality including the number of children immunized by the age of 3, the number of children with persistent asthma on an inhaler, and the number of children assessed for body mass index. During the first nine months of 2016, the program conducted 30,752 visits for 9,525 patients of which 63% were children.



Website: www.childrenshealthfund.org

Possible Health

Mission: Possible Health's mission is to provide high-quality, low-cost care to the world's poor. Possible is intent on making a model for patients to realize the right to health by delivering transparent, data-driven healthcare, which it is currently doing for Nepal's rural poor.

Partner since: 2012

Description: The organization is pioneering a new approach, called durable healthcare that brings together the best of private, public, and philanthropic models. Since 2008, Possible has served over 430,000 patients in rural Nepal through hospitals, clinics, and a network of female community health workers.

2016 Funding: \$600,000

Project Funded: [The Foundation will provide \\$500,000 to complete the construction of the Bayalpata Hospital in the Achham District and \\$100,000 to expand the staffing model and services provided in the hospital in the new Dolakha District](#)

Update: In Dolakha District – one of the worst-hit districts by the 2015 earthquakes, a total of nine facilities have been fully rebuilt, with reconstruction still ongoing for another 6 clinics. Additionally, 67 team member were added in this district in 2016. At the Charikot Hospital in this district, a new integrated staffing model has been initiated where government-paid team members operate within Possible's management structure. Over 25,000 patients were treated at this hospital in the first 7 months of 2016.

In 2016, the Community Health Worker program was expanded to cover 7 new village development committees, making the total population receiving CHW-based care to nearly 60,000. Major progress in expanding Bayalpata Hospital as a rural teaching hospital were made, with the overall four-year project reaching about 50% completion in 2016. The hospital was also inaugurated as an official government drug-resistant tuberculosis center.

The rate of increase of patients treated continues to grow at each of the Possible hospital hubs. 112,179 patients were treated in FY 2016 at Possible hospital hubs, up from 69,505 in FY 2015.

A Chief Partnerships Officer was hired on time, completing an 18-month process of building out the Executive Team. The People Operations team added a combined 25 years of human resources experience by hiring a new Director of People Operations and Director of Performance & Growth.

Website: www.possiblehealth.org



The Water Trust

Mission: The Water Trust (TWT) is a non-profit that teams with communities in East Africa to develop and implement sustainable access to clean water, improve sanitation and promote hygiene knowledge.

Partner since: 2008

Description:

- 780 million people lack access to clean water and nearly 3 billion do not have access to proper sanitation.
- 1 in 5 deaths of children under five are related to unclean water and poor sanitation.
- 45% of Ugandan's rural citizens lack access to improved water sources.
- TWT partners with villages, schools and health centers in Uganda's Masindi and Kiryandongo regions to implement water and sanitation programs, build wells and latrines and promote hygiene knowledge to fight disease.
- Since 2008, Deerfield has funded 70 water, sanitation, and hygiene projects with a hand-dug well in villages and four in schools, benefitting approximately 21,000 people in East Africa.

2016 Funding: \$300,000

Project Funded: [Develop and test 2-3 approaches to enhance the capacity of communities to operate and maintain improved water sources, ultimately identifying a viable model that can be evaluated at scale by TWT, and be replicated by other NGO's and governments](#)

Update:

- TWT is testing the effectiveness of three approaches across 60 communities (20 per approach):
 - Pilot 1: Extended coaching: Communities will receive 20+ visits for TWT staff teaching the process of analyzing community risks, vulnerabilities, and capacities, resulting in plans that focus on mitigating hazards.
 - Pilot 2: Coaching + Finance: Send trained Village Savings and Loan Association (VSLA) members to maintain the wells, collect savings, and finance repairs through savings, credit, and/or interest earned on loans.
 - Pilot 3: Private enterprise: TWT will support entrepreneurs/communities in developing business models that account for maintenance costs and connect payment with functionality of wells. This pilot will also explore whether remote sensors that collect well functionality data can improve reliability of service.
- Across all 60 sites, TWT staff facilitated an exercise where community members mapped out the primary risks to their health and well-being and their capacities and assets to mitigate those risks. TWT staff has continued to coach the community's through bi-weekly visits to follow-up with the plan's implementation and future planning.
- The "Extended Coaching" and "Private Enterprise" approaches are relatively early in the implementation cycle, with training on-going and impact on key proxy indicators for sustainability not yet visible. The most mature/promising of the three pilot programs is the "Coaching and Finance" pilot.
- More than half of the 20 "Coaching and Finance" pilot communities formalized their Village Savings and Loan



Associations in January. On average, these communities (~30 members) have collected the equivalent of \$142 in this period (compared to \$19 in the past). It is important to note that not all of the savings is designated for well maintenance.

- TWT is calibrating 50 remote sensors installed on pilot community wells despite the significant network reliability issues in rural Uganda

Website: www.watertrust.org

Partners in Health

Mission: Partners In Health (PIH) proves it is possible to provide high-quality healthcare in even the poorest corners of the world. Partnering with sister organizations, PIH has two overarching goals: to bring the benefits of modern medicine to those most in need, and to serve as an antidote to despair.

Partner since: 2008

Description:

- Since its founding in 1987, PIH has been relentlessly committed to improving the health of the poor and marginalized.
- PIH partners with sister academic, medical, charitable and government organizations to deliver innovative, scalable, sustainable solutions to the world's most intractable health problems.
- Currently operating in eight geographies around the world, PIH is bringing quality care to a service area of 2.47 million people worldwide.

2016 Funding: \$200,000

Project Funded: [Zanmi Beni Home, Haiti](#)

Update: Zanmi Beni was established as a home for 64 disabled orphans who had previously been cared for in a hospital that was destroyed in Haiti's 2010 earthquake. Zanmi Beni provides for the medical, developmental and educational needs of these children in a safe and supportive environment. In 2016, Deerfield granted \$200,000 toward the operating budget of Zanmi Beni supporting the children's school attendance, private tutoring, and healthcare needs. Medical care at Zanmi Beni includes regular check ups, a vaccination program and physical therapy sessions for 29 children and young adults. Additionally, 35 children receive the services of a child psychiatrist and psychologist. This year, construction of a new dormitory for children now reaching young adulthood, is well underway. The dormitory will provide 31 new bedrooms, seven bathrooms and a new rehab facility. The construction is expected to be completed by this May.



Some of the children who call Zanmi Beni home.

Website: www.pih.org

Little Sisters of the Assumption

Mission: The Little Sisters of the Assumption Family Health Service (LSA) is a neighborhood-based organization founded in 1958 that works with the people of East Harlem (New York) to address the physical, emotional, educational, and spiritual dimensions of family health. LSA's home-based and center-based programs are designed to empower those who are most vulnerable and who have least access to the basic necessities of life, in the conviction that the entire community grows when individuals and families are affirmed in their own dignity.

Partner since: 2008

Description:

- East Harlem / El Barrio remain home to more underserved and poor residents than anywhere in Manhattan.
- Over 70% of children are born into poverty and they face the worst risks to their health / well-being than children living almost anywhere else in NYC.
- The Infant Mortality Rate is 7.6 per 1000 births (4.8 Hispanics, 8.6 for African Americans).
- Asthma hospitalizations for children less than 15 years old is 10 to 12%

2016 Funding: \$180,000

Project Funded: [The Family Asthma Program](#)

Update: LSA's Environmental Health and Family Asthma Program were established in 1997 in response to the high rate of asthma among children in East Harlem. LSA's 12-month program helps reduce missed school and work days, as well as emergency room and hospital visits for those with asthma. LSA's home-visiting community health workers work hands-on to help families modify housing conditions and household living habits in order to improve indoor air quality, asthma symptoms and overall health and well-being. During the second half of 2016, the program provided services to 72 households, 37 of whom live in public housing owned and managed by the New York City Housing Authority.

Project Funded: [Maternity Outreach Program](#)

Update: LSA's Maternity Outreach Program seeks to ensure quality prenatal, post-partum and infant care to poor and immigrant families in East Harlem, and to reduce the high infant mortality rate. Through LSA's Certified Home Health Agency, LSA's registered nurses provide medical care, education about fetal development and physical changes of pregnancy, nutrition for healthy development, parenting techniques and the promotion of social connections to relieve social isolation, among others. Since August 2016, LSA's nurses have made an average of 145 home visits per month, for a total of 876 visits. During this period, the program has served more than 150 post-partum mothers and more than 70 pre-natal patients, including 77 complex maternity and pediatric patients.



Website: www.littlesistersfamily.org

Covenant House

Mission: Covenant House's mission is "...to serve suffering children of the street and to protect and safeguard all children" with absolute respect and unconditional love. Founded in 1972 with this simple, profound mission to help homeless kids escape the streets, today Covenant House is the largest charity in the Americas providing shelter and essential services to homeless, abandoned, abused, trafficked and exploited youth, serving more than 56,000 homeless youth annually in 27 cities throughout the United States, Canada and Central America.

Partner since: 2012

Description: Covenant House services include street outreach, emergency shelter, medical and mental health care, Mother and Child residential programs, workforce development and educational programs, legal advocacy, Rites of Passage transitional living programs, and long-term permanent housing support.

2016 Funding: \$160,000

Project Funded: [65% of the total cost of drugs and medical supplies](#)

Update: The Wellness Center serves over 2,000 youth annually, with a total budget for FY2017 projected at over \$2.3 million. Covenant House is the city's largest residential program for homeless and trafficked youth. There are approximately 350 youth between 16-21 years of age living at Covenant House at any given time. Approximately 60% of the homeless youth who go to Covenant House are young women; and 25% of these are pregnant or parenting, and in need of medical care.

Eighty eight percent of the Wellness Center budget represents personnel costs, most of which are covered by government grants (previously funded in part by the Deerfield Foundation). Non-personnel costs will total over \$275,000 none of which is government funded. Drugs and medical supplies alone will be \$200,000.

- Funds will cover medications for an array of conditions, including inhalers and bronchodilators to manage severe asthma, medications for hypertension, insulin for diabetics, antidepressants and antipsychotic medications, cortisones and steroids for inflammatory conditions, antifungal and antivirals, prenatal vitamins, etc. Funds will also cover medical supplies for the Wellness Center include syringes and needles, blood testing kits, sterile specimen containers, sharps container, alcohol prep pads, bandages, ice/hot packs, finger splints, HIV test kits, pregnancy test kits, urinalysis kits, thermometers, nebulizer masks, surgical tape, and specula, among other supplies.

Project Funded: [Best Practices Program \(\\$30,000 of the \\$160,000\)](#)



Update: The Best Practices Program was built to equip the CHNY staff with the training tools to engage the young people they are interacting with, ensuring their basic needs are met, building their trust and skillfully helping them to make positive decisions, leading them toward self-sufficiency and independence.

Over 60 training workshops were conducted for staff members from July to October 2016. Some of these training sessions have covered a variety of topics such as mental health issues, child abuse prevention, human trafficking, harm reduction, de-escalation and crisis management, suicide prevention, trauma informed care, cultural competency and diversity and fundamentals of HIV to name a few. Providing quality physical, mental, and emotional care to the homeless youth is of utmost importance to CHNY and ensuring an excellent training program for the staff is essential to the recovery and success of the young people at Covenant House.



Website: www.covenanthouse.org

Northside Center for Child Development

Mission: Founded in 1946, Northside Center provides children and families the support they need to overcome adversity and thrive. Northside's high quality outcome-driven behavioral, mental health and education services propel struggling children forward, away from the ill-effects of poverty and racism; toward a future limited only by the scope of their dreams.

Partner since: 2015

Description:

- Northside's programs operate out of five locations around New York City in Harlem, Brooklyn and the Bronx.
- Northside's programs fall into three main categories: Mental/Behavioral Health, Early Education and Enrichment for children of all ages and their families, and some adults.
- Northside's clinics provide youth and their families with psychiatric, psychopharmacological, and psychotherapy services. Additionally, Northside operates clinics in several schools around New York City.
- Northside's Early Education Services serve families and children at their homes, Northside's facilities and at partner organizations in the community. Northside also provides Preschool and School Age Special Education Programs in small classroom environments to children who have been diagnosed with emotional difficulties, behavioral problems, development delays, language disorders, learning disabilities, and/or mild neurological impairment through its Northside Day School Program.
- Northside's enrichment programs offer one on one remedial tutoring, recreational and therapeutic after school programs and summer day camp.

2016 Funding: \$150,000

Project Funded: 1) EMR system upgrades to capture additional patient data, 2) Upgrade e-prescribing platform to allow for e-prescribing of controlled substances, and 3) Establish a technology platform to allow them to roll out a tele-psychiatry program at 3 to 5 of their clinics.

Update:

- Over the past year, Northside has provided clinical support to students with ADHD, Depressive Disorder, Anxiety and other diagnoses.
- The cost of getting psychiatrists to each of the ten Clinic in Schools that Northside operates in Harlem and the Bronx has been a challenge. The implementation of telepsychiatry is intended to help address this issue and add to the quality and depth of the program.
- As one of the first clinics in New York City to attempt to implement the telepsychiatry modality, a host of required approvals have slowed progress to date. Nevertheless, the staff is working diligently to get the necessary approvals to move forward. Northside is hopeful that the necessary approvals will be in place to begin implementation in March 2017. In the meantime, Northside has begun testing the technical aspects of the system.
- Northside has purchased the technology platform necessary to create a Skype-like setting for child and family clients to interact with Northside psychiatrists.



Website:

www.northsidecenter.org

NY Foundling (Haven Academy)

Mission:

Haven Academy Charter School in partnership with the NY Foundling was designed to meet the needs of at-risk students who are currently in foster care and/or receiving preventative services through the child welfare system. By designing a school that addresses the barriers children in the child welfare system face by providing a full range of family support services, children will be better prepared to achieve success in school. By providing greater integration between the education and child welfare systems, the specific demands of the child welfare system on families and students are more efficiently managed to reduce negative consequences for a child's development.

Partner since:

2008

Description:

The entire design of Haven Academy was intentionally planned to address the needs exhibited by students with a history of child welfare involvement. Specifically, it:

- Facilitates integration of education and welfare systems to reduce demands on families and children;
- Provides educational and social services professionals to children and families;
- Provides comprehensive health care with an on-staff pediatric nurse practitioner; and
- Provides comprehensive mental health services.

2016 Funding: \$125,000

Project Funded: [Funding](#) [Middle School Leader](#)

Update: As a result of the school's success, the Department of Education enthusiastically urged Haven Academy to expand to middle school grades with a target launch date of 2017-2018. Haven Academy plans to add one grade per year until full capacity is reached at grade 8. Haven Academy needs to hire a Middle School leader to support the efforts to expand its curriculum to the Middle School grades. As the first charter school in the country specifically designed to meet the needs of children in the child welfare system, it is essential to onboard a thoughtful and passionate educator.



Project Funded: [Partial Funding for a Pediatric Nurse Practitioner and Prevention Outreach Worker](#)

Update: The Pediatric Nurse Practitioner (PNP) provides primary medical care to all Haven Academy students who do not have a centralized medical home, in addition to in-school care far above and beyond the expectations of a standard school nurse. The PNP provides coaching to students and families on various issues, including nutrition, weight loss, and healthy eating habits. The PNP identifies all families without a medical home and is working with them to resolve insurance issues or other barriers preventing them from receiving treatment. Haven Academy's Outreach Coordinator, Annemarie Garcia, ensures that young scholars remain connected and engaged with the school, even during the times of transition and crises that are all too common among youth who are involved with the child welfare system.

Website: www.havenacademy.org
www.nyfoundling.org

Health Builders

Mission: Health Builders strengthens the management of health systems and builds health care infrastructure. They believe that every individual should have access to a local health center that is properly managed and delivers the highest quality of care, even in the places that are hardest to reach.

Partner since: 2012

Description:

- Health Builders applies management principles to health centers so that health workers have the facilities, tools, and medicine they need to save lives. These principles are applied in partnership with the Rwandan government both in existing health centers as well as through the new infrastructure built by Health Builders.
- Health Builders provides health centers with hands-on technical assistance in the following areas: HR, Infrastructure, Financial Management, Health Insurance, Pharmacy Logistics, Data Management, Planning and Coordination, and Information Technology. When health centers are able to function well on their own, Health Builders leaves.

2016 Funding: \$100,000

Project Funded: [Strengthen Gakenke District's health system](#)

Update: Gakenke District consists of 360,000 residents spread in 615 rural villages and served by 23 health centers that reach some of the most difficult locations in Rwanda. Health Builders was able to work with the Minister of Health in Rwanda to have a formal memorandum signed regarding Health Builder's specific collaboration with the government in Gakenke District, among others.

HB then implemented management interventions including a district-based Health Management Advisor, Eugenie Musanabaganwa, to provide the technical support, non-medical equipment and various clinical and management trainings needed by all 23 health centers in the district. Since Eugenie's onboarding in September 2016, she has been performing on-going mentorship and coaching in Gakenke health centers. Eugenie also provided rapid assessments and introductions to the new field-based HB team



on all 23 locations and 2 district hospitals. With the Health Management Advisor in place, the primary program objectives were put in place to transform the Gakenke health centers into lean, cost-effective and data-driven operations with optimized performance. Through case-base coaching, gap analysis, feedback provisions, and advocacy, HB was able to achieve their objectives of rapid assessment of health center gaps and available resources.

The following table shows the types of mentorship activities that have been completed by November 2016:

Types of Mentorship Activities	# of health centers
Quick spot audit	15
Management Performance Survey	6
Case-based coaching in finance & accounting	6
Case-based coaching in pharmacy logistics	4
Case-based coaching in human resources	15
Case-based coaching in data & IT systems	2
Case-based coaching in planning & coordination	15
Advocacy at the district and hospital levels	23

Additionally, we are happy to report that our funding in previous years for two maternity wards has helped them successfully reach the following totals in August 2016:

- 6817 deliveries
- 4410 timely first prenatal visits (not factoring the follow-up visits)

Website: www.globalhealthbuilders.org

The Family Center

Mission: The Family Center works to strengthen families affected by illness, crisis, or loss to create a more secure present and future for their children.

Partner since: 2008

Description: • The Family Center provides expert social and legal services, including healthcare coordination, to vulnerable New York families confronting a crisis or loss.

- Families that receive care either have a parent that is seriously ill, lost a parent, are headed by grandparents, relatives or friends because the parent is ill or absent, or are facing crisis such as abuse or truancy.
- The services provided are coordinated to promote long-term family stability, are regularly evaluated to ensure effectiveness, are individually tailored with an emphasis on home visits, and are confidential and offered at no cost to the family.
- The Family Center works with the families every step of the way as they confront crisis or loss and builds trust and achieves sustainable results.



2016 Funding: \$100,000

Project Funded: [Path to a self-sustaining organization](#)

Update: The Deerfield Foundation has partnered with The Family Center to deliver state-of-the-art health services to over 1,100 vulnerable NYC children. Together, The Deerfield Foundation and The Family Center have long addressed the social determinants of health with needed educational, supportive, prevention, and early intervention services that the health care system has historically ignored. NYS is in the midst of a massive transformation of its health care delivery systems, including a total redesign of Medicaid as the primary payer for poor New York families. With the redesign of Medicaid in NYS, the system will finally recognize the relevant social determinants of health for children and allow for reimbursement of targeted services for the most vulnerable children through the creation of networks of collaborating provider agencies (Care Management Agencies). This year, The Deerfield Foundation has funded The Family Center's transition to become one such Care Management Agency that bills for services delivered to vulnerable children. This project, The Sustainability Solution, is part of The Deerfield Foundation's savvy funding that encourages grantees to shift to revenue models that are less reliant on grant funding.

While NYS has delayed enrolling children in services offered by Care Management Agencies until Q2 2017, The Family Center has been busy preparing. The Family Center has identified 105 children currently receiving agency services that are eligible for Care Management services. Staff at The Family Center have been trained in how to administer the State's chosen assessment tool, the Child and Adolescent Needs And Strengths-NY Assessment, also known as the CANS-NY, used for assessing children along a set of dimensions in order to determine level of care and service planning. Staff have also received training in Trauma-Focused Cognitive Behavioral Therapy, as complex trauma is one designation that makes a child eligible for Care Management services. The Family Center is also preparing its IT systems to sync with the State's mandatory Electronic Health record system as well as the state's billing system. As The Family Center expects NYS reimbursement for Care Management services to be delayed six to nine months once billing begins, the vulnerable NYC children receiving these services can rely on The Deerfield Foundation for support.



Website: www.thefamilycenter.org

Last Mile Health

Mission: Last Mile Health, known in Liberia as Tiyatien Health, seeks to save the lives of women and children in Liberia's most remote villages by improving community healthcare and removing critical barriers to healthcare access.

Partner since: 2014

Description:

- Since 2007 Last Mile Health (LMH) has pioneered a model Community Health Worker (CHW) system that is redefining rural healthcare delivery, deploying hundreds of community health workers in Liberia in partnership with the Liberian Ministry of Health and Social Welfare.
- LMH transforms local health workers into medical professionals that fight diseases such as diarrhea, pneumonia, malaria - the three highest risks to children in rural Liberia - and provide maternal care. CHWs deliver basic care and target over 75% of the disease burden that kills rural women and children.

2016 Funding: \$100,000

Project Funded: **To support a combined effort between Last Mile Health and the Government of Liberia to bring a CHW to every remote community in Liberia; specifically, to pay for a minimum of 250 additional CHWs in one new county of Liberia and to increase those CHWs ability to identify and manage illness in 8,640 children under five.**

Update: Recognizing the need to rebuild Liberia's health system following the Ebola crisis in 2014, Liberia's Ministry of Health (MOH) led a process of defining its priorities to achieve a dramatically improved health system. With consultation across the health sector, Liberia's MOH established Liberia's Investment Plan to Build a Resilient Health System that would take effect between 2015 and 2021. The Investment Plan's objective to build a fit-for-purpose, productive and motivated health workforce set in motion a process that led to the creation of Liberia's National Community Health Assistant Program (NCHA) in 2015. With unprecedented political support from President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf and her Cabinet, all of whom recently voted to validate the NCHA Policy, the program launched at the end of July 2016.

In recognition of eight years of government partnership and significant expertise in community health service delivery and CHW programming, the Liberia MOH selected LMH as its lead national technical partner for this landmark program. In this critical role, LMH will support the Government of Liberia and its partners over the coming two years and beyond to coordinate the training and deployment of approximately 4,100 Community Health Assistants and 230 Supervisors who will extend lifesaving care to every community that lies beyond the reach of the public health system.



Since Deerfield's July 2016 investment, LMH has treated 10,379 cases of childhood illness - including 4,445 cases of malaria, 1,085 cases of diarrhea and 3,207 cases of acute respiratory infections. This is in addition to significant strides in advancing Liberia's National Community Health Worker Program to provide care to over 1.2 million Liberians, including approximately 400,000 children, by 2022.

Website: www.lastmilehealth.org

Muso

Mission: Each year, over 6,000,000 children die before their fifth birthday, mostly from preventable causes. Project MUSO seeks to develop scalable solutions to the tragedy of early childhood mortality.

Partner since: 2015

Description:

- In 2008, MUSO launched a pilot of its innovative, community-driven healthcare delivery system in a single peri-urban region of Mali.
- Combining three key approaches - proactive search by trained community health workers to identify healthcare needs early, doorstep care, and rapid access clinics - MUSO demonstrated a drop in early childhood mortality from 15.5% to 1.7% in three years.
- This is the largest such improvement ever reported, and results were published in the peer-reviewed journal PLoS ONE in 2013.

2016 Funding: \$100,000

Project Funded: [Project MUSO expansion](#)

Update: In 2016 Muso's team of Community Health Workers (CHW) conducted more than 1,000,000 home health visits – more than the previous seven years combined, since the launch of Muso's Proactive CHW team in 2015. After initial success in peri-urban Mali, Muso expanded its efforts in 2016 in the rural district of Bankass, Mali. Within less than six month of initiation at Tori, the pilot site in Bankass, CHWs saw 83% of their patients within 24 hours of the moment they got sick in Q4 2016. It took Muso's urban CHWs eight years to hit the same milestone. As the Malian government is in the process of finalizing a plan for a national CHW scale-up and to permanently integrate CHWs into the health workforce, Muso continues to provide technical support for this effort. The plan put forth by the Ministry of Health would directly finance CHW salaries, such that all CHWs in remote rural areas would be paid by the state and financed by the state budget. Lastly, in December 2016, investigators from four major research institutions, the Malian government, and Muso launched one of the world's largest randomized controlled trials of CHWs, which will follow reproductive aged women and their families across seven sites for three years. Enrollment is expected to be completed in early 2017.



Website: www.projectmuso.org

Shining Hope for Communities

Mission: Shining Hope for Communities (SHOFCO) combats gender inequality and extreme poverty in urban slums by linking tuition free schools for girls to holistic social services for all. They empower urban communities to thrive through health, education, and economic opportunities while creating the next generation of female leaders through their free schools for girls.

Partner since: 2013

Description:

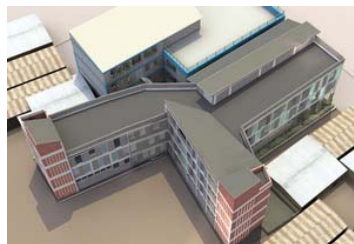
- Mathare, Kenya's second largest slum, is overwrought with a densely growing population. In one area alone, 10,000 people occupy approximately 600 households.
- Residents have inadequate access to services like education, health, and water, but also face the challenge of being further ostracized from society, perpetuating a culture of poverty and deprivation of freedom.

2016 Funding: \$100,000

Project Funded: [Capital to finish construction and enable the opening of the pediatric wing in the main health clinic located in Mathare](#)

Update: Deerfield's investment will have an ongoing effect on Shining Hope for Communities' health programs in Mathare. The funding will cover construction, equipment, and operating costs for the pediatric wing in the new health clinic. Once complete, the pediatric wing will provide primary care to children under the age of 12.

Although they experienced construction delays, a new contractor was hired to move forward with the project and a new estimated completion date of September 2017 was established. Based on the site estimate, the new clinic is projected to serve around 350 to 400 max patients bringing the patients seen per clinician to 44 per day on average. The design of the full clinic will be shaped like a broken cross, maximizing use of the site to cater for ample circulation & emergency escape space, ventilation, natural light and general space planning for efficient patient flows within the clinic. While construction continues, SHOFco's has been able to increase their health services by 78,004 from 2015 to Oct. 2016 and as of Oct. 31st they have seen 145,860 patients.



Website: www.shofco.org

Mifan Mama

Mission: Mifan Mama's mission is to offer not only life necessities to orphanages across China but also to help children to develop life skills and become independent and to live happy and fulfilled lives.

Partner since: 2016

Description: Mifan Mama was started by a few expat volunteers in Shanghai by providing basic food and baby formula to local orphanages, later named as “boxes of love”. By visiting a network of orphanages in and around Shanghai, volunteers realized that local orphanage is limited in training basic life skills for vision impaired kids. They then built their own orphanage “Shining Star” with the goal to expand services to orphans with vision disease. Within “Shining Star”, OT/PT programs were developed. They also work with United Family Hospital and Shanghai Children’s Medical Center to bring free medical assessment and affordable eye surgeries. In 2014, Mifan Mama registered as a charity in Scotland following the requirement of the Scottish Charities Board. In 2016, Mifan Mama launched Indi Wheels, Independence for Individuals program, providing personalized wheelchairs and mobility aids for children and young people who did not have them.



2016 Funding: \$83,000

Project Funded: [Eye care outreach program](#)

Update: Deerfield funding will support 50% of this newly designed eye care outreach program. Over the years, Mifan Mama has developed a substantial network of foster homes and orphanages where children lack access to basic healthcare. Children from these facilities and areas will be offered referrals and help with transportation and accommodations to a location where they can get the appropriate medical support. Though vision is less urgent than food, the hope is to stop blindness from happening where possible.

Mifan Mama hopes to bring the experiences they have learned over the years to more orphanages/homes surrounding Shanghai such as Jiangxi, Henan provinces, where lack of awareness in eye care was a basic need.



The program plans to screen 800 children in surrounding areas by hiring a qualified nurse, visiting sites, and screening for eye infections, making referrals, and supporting needed surgeries. The program budgeted 30 eye surgeries a year at an average cost of \$4,500 each.

The program starts in rural He’nan and will roll out to other areas during 2017 based on available resources. By the end of Feb 2017, two rounds of Eye Check have been taken place in Rural China: Yexian and Pingdingshan in Henan province. 790 kids were covered during these checks and 19 of them were diagnosed with eye problems that may need surgeries to correct. As a next step, Mifan mama is planning on meeting several families’ needs of doing eye surgeries.



Website: www.mifanmama.com

La Chaîne de l'Espoir

Mission: La Chaîne de l'Espoir (based in France) has an operation in Cambodia – Cardiac Children's House (CCH) – that is committed to improving access to free or affordable diagnostic and treatment for underprivileged children suffering from heart disease.

Partner since: 2014

Description:

- Cardiac Children's House was opened in 2003 to fill in the large gap between healthcare service and pediatric heart disease in Cambodia.
- There is a high rate of congenital heart disease due to lack of prenatal screening and high incidence of valvular disease due to no systematic antibiotic treatment.
- 92% of patients who reside in rural areas are not able to easily commute to receive healthcare services and miss follow-ups, which leads to poor diagnosing and opportunities to treat.
- Newer equipment was installed a month after Deerfield support last year to offer higher efficiency, accuracy, lower overall cost, and training.
- La Chaîne is helping Cambodia become autonomous on the cardiac surgery level by training every link of the care chain.
- In December 2015, La Chaîne de l'Espoir had an agreement with Calmette Hospital to transfer Cardiac Children's House (CCH) completely and as a result both pre and post operation care will be streamlined within one hospital management team.



2016 Funding: \$75,000

Project Funded: [Funding an additional surgery program for 18 Tetralogy of Fallot patients](#)

Update: In July 2015, an agreement was signed to transfer the management of the Pediatrics Cardiology Centre (formerly called Children's Pavilion) from La Chaîne de l'Espoir to Calmette Hospital. All pediatric diagnostics and treatments for underprivileged children suffering from heart disease are now overseen locally by the Hospital.

In order to facilitate the transition, Chaîne de l'Espoir has pledged to find funding for 120 surgeries in 2016 and 96 in 2017. Chaîne de l'Espoir has also committed to providing training on medical expertise and hospital management over the transition period through:

- 4 training modules over the course of the year including telemedicine sessions conducted by Professor Daniel Sidi
- 2 one month training on site each year (TBC)

In this context, the DFF grant covered surgery for 8 children over this last 6 month period. Each of these surgeries were successful and this funding enabled the organization to monitor the quality of these procedures and to help with a successful transition to a locally managed hospital providing affordable quality healthcare in Cambodia.

Website: www.chainedelespoir.org

Coalition for the Homeless

Mission: The Coalition for the Homeless is the nation's oldest advocacy and direct service organization helping homeless men, women and children. We believe that affordable housing, sufficient food and the chance to work for a living wage are fundamental rights in a civilized society. Since our inception in 1981, the Coalition has worked through litigation, public education and direct services to ensure that these goals are realized.

Partner since: 2011

Description: Renowned advocacy group that tirelessly fights for investments in proven, cost-effective housing-based solutions to mass homelessness.

The Coalition is a vocal and invaluable city and statewide resource for homeless people, at-risk populations, other advocates and service providers, policymakers and the public at large.

2016 Funding: \$70,000

Project Funded: [Child advocate to guide families out of homelessness](#)

Update: During much of the reporting period, the City had exhibited some improvements in its intake procedures for homeless families. In years past, our Child Advocate often had to assist families denied shelter on the false assertion that they had somewhere else to stay – a “recommended housing option,” such as the apartment of a friend or family member (the “primary tenant”) – that in fact was simply not viable. When an applicant was denied shelter on this basis, the City was not required to provide temporary shelter while the family appealed the decision.

Starting earlier this year – due to the Coalition’s advocacy – the City and State temporarily amended procedures such that intake officials had to take primary tenants at their word when they stated that their apartment was not available to the shelter applicant. As a result, fewer families were being denied shelter on this basis. And, equally important, more families received a ten-day, temporary shelter placement while the City considered their application – a great improvement over the outright rejection that turned families out onto the streets in the past.

The Coalition has substantially increased its presence in the PATH facility, where so many families desperately need our help. Earlier this year, the Coalition for the Homeless was finally granted access to monitor the City’s shelter system for families with children and those for adult families – including the intake centers for both systems.⁶ Starting in August, our Child Advocate began making regular visits to PATH (as opposed to waiting outside the building and trying to make herself known to families coming in or out who might need her assistance), as well as conducting inspections of family shelters.

In the face of these dynamically evolving challenges, the Deerfield Foundation’s Child Advocate has served as the only source of support for hundreds of homeless families in need. **Since May 1 of this year, Ms. Lange has helped 385 households, including 729 children and 530 adults** – a marked increase over the figures reported in our interim report last year. Ms. Lange also provided informal assistance, rights information and support to an *additional 700 families* during outreach visits to the City’s PATH intake center.



Website: <http://www.coalitionforthehomeless.org/>

Many Hopes

Mission: Many Hopes rescues children from poverty and abuse and raises them with an imagination for justice and the tools to act on it. They provide a home, healthcare and an education to the local children and equip them to solve the problems that charity alone cannot. By rescuing, loving and educating children who have suffered the worst in life, Many Hopes is raising the generation of adults that will lead with justice and fairness and will defeat the causes of extreme poverty in Kenya.

Partner since: 2015

Description: Many Hopes was founded in 2009 by Kenyan journalist, Anthony Mulongo and British Journalist, Thomas Keown. While Anthony was working and living in Kenya, he came across a six year old girl named Gift on the street begging for food while she carried her infant brother on her back who was already dead. Gift's mother died of AIDS and she never knew her father. Anthony couldn't ignore this and took her in and later adopted her as his daughter. Anthony started helping and feeding other begging street children, but knew something more had to be done. Thomas met Anthony and Gift while traveling to Kenya on safari in 2007 and heard their story and was struck by it. He later wrote their story in his newspaper column in Boston upon his return on the subject of sacrifice and readers in Boston, New York and Philadelphia responded with letters wanting to know how to help. Thus Many Hopes was born and since 2009 they have planted volunteer chapters in Boston, New York, Washington DC, San Francisco, London, Bristol, Belfast and Mourne. Many Hopes believes in a sustainable community and has purchased land to include a girls' home, boys' home, a school, community water tank, tilapia, fruit and vegetable farms and a playground/ soccer field for the children to play.

2016 Funding: \$50,000

Project Funded: [Healthy Childhoods for Girls](#)

Update: Since the beginning of our partnership with Many Hopes in 2015, the \$50,000 grant has provided healthcare services to 12 of the 58 former street girls who have come to live at the Many Hopes home. Preventative healthcare exams, psychological counseling and education are provided for all of the girls. The cost of complete care from rescue to housing for each child is \$4,164 per year.



Website: www.manyhopes.org

Reseau des Entrepreneurs Solidaires

- Mission:** RES is an international volunteer organization that fights against poverty by supporting secluded people directly in under-developed countries.
- Partner since:** 2015
- Description:** RES was founded by Edouard Montier in 2005 and is based on the principle of gratitude. One hundred percent of RES donations are given to the poor since RES is volunteer based with no one receiving a salary. RES supports 138 centers in 10 countries providing medical equipment, medicine, food (milk, yogurts and powdered meals), education and vocational material. The 10 countries they are currently supporting are as follows: Algeria, Haiti, India, Lebanon, Madagascar, Mali, Mauritania, Rwanda, Senegal and Tunisia. Most of these centers have direct support from 650 nuns and 40 priests from 42 different congregations who are on the ground and know the needs of the people living in these remote areas.
- 2016 Funding:** USD \$50,000 or EUR 45,000
- Project Funded:** [Medicine and Medical supplies to 29 centers in Madagascar](#)
- Update:** Twenty-nine orders were sent to PHI (Pharmacie Humanitaire Internationale – the supplier for medical equipment and medicine) during the last week of November 2016. Since all of RES' centers are located in remote areas the delivery of these supplies should be completed no later than June 2017. The Deerfield Foundation's grant of \$50,000 will touch 30,000 people in 29 different centers in Madagascar. Once the shipment is received at Orly Airport in Madagascar, the local brewery, Brasserie Star has agreed to deliver the supplies for free anywhere in the country. Once on the ground, the supplies could take up to five days to be delivered depending on the location of the center. The supplies are then received by the nuns and priests at each of the centers who are responsible for diagnosing, and delivering the medicine to the people living in the village.



Website: www.entrepreneurs-solidaires.ch

Village Health Works

Mission: Village Health Works seeks to provide quality, compassionate health care in a dignified environment while also treating the root causes and social determinants of illness, disease, violence, and neglect. They do so in collaboration with those they serve and partners who share their beliefs.

Partner since: 2015

Description:

- Village Health Works focuses first on treating illness through primary health care services, then uses its community engagement to expand that care with community development programs focused on sustainable agriculture, education, and gender-based violence prevention.
- Their dedicated clinical team, community health workers, and birth monitors also provide invaluable follow-up and wider community health advocacy efforts.



2016 Funding: \$50,000

Project Funded: [Medicine and Medical Supplies \(50% of Annual Purchase\)](#)

Update: Deerfield's investment provided medicines and medical supplies required for Village Health Works to positively impact the healthcare of Burundi in both community and clinical settings. At the Sharon McKenna Health Center, they provided outpatient consultations and inpatient hospital services in their men, women, children, and isolation wards. Prevention services that took place in the community included screenings, vaccinations, prenatal care, health promotion and education sessions.

In the first 6 months of 2016, the clinic carried out 13,969 consultations and saw a total of 10,651 distinct patients. They also conducted both HIV and TB screenings to find 60 out of 3,047 people were positive for HIV and 43 out of 158 positive for tuberculosis. 1020 children under 14 years old were treated for malnutrition.



By Q2, 147 women adopted a family planning method and 8,298 condoms were distributed in order to prevent HIV and unplanned pregnancies. Clinics also carried out 588 antenatal consultations to pregnant women and 100 pregnant women completed 4 antenatal visits.

VHW continues to improve its capacity to diagnose and treat pediatric disease. Beyond their statistics and numbers addressing morbidity and mortality in Kigutu/Bururi province, they have hundreds of case studies and testimonials attesting to the live-saving, transformational life-enhancing programs their clinical and non-clinical teams provide.

Website: www.villagehealthworks.org

IVUmed

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.

Partner since: 2012

Description: For over 20 years, IVUmed has worked to increase access to quality urological care worldwide. IVUmed provides hands-on surgical training, classroom instruction, and remote telehealth consultation to provide urological and surgical care services to resource-poor areas in the world. Their programs address conditions that are startlingly common but often left untreated due to the lack of expert training. By working in teaching hospitals in collaboration with international medical associations, programs are built to be sustainable for generations of healthcare providers.



2016 Funding: \$50,000

Project Funded: [Urological Surgery Education and Training](#)

Update: In 2016, Deerfield granted \$50,000 to help support urological expert training programs with the goal of building a sustainable surgical teaching program within five years. The teaching program consists of hands-on training and workshops at established training sites. The end result of the project will be four to six surgical Centers of Excellence. These centers will serve patients in need while training doctors and nurses from their respective countries as well as surrounding countries to build capacity for the future.



In 2016, the project reached over 200 children while training 150 doctors and nurses. IVUmed conducted surgical training workshops in Dakar Senegal, The West Ban, Lusaka Zambia, Ulaanbaatar Mongolia, and Kigali Rwanda during the first half of the project year, and it plans to have a dozen training workshops for the second half of the project year.

Website: www.ivumed.org

Medic Mobile

Mission: Medic Mobile takes advantage of the near-ubiquitous cellular phones in the developing world as a platform to deliver software that enhances coordination, efficiency, monitoring, and optimization of healthcare interventions provided by other NGOs. In this way, Medic Mobile amplifies the impact of its partner groups that provide healthcare in under-resourced communities around the world.

Partner since: 2016

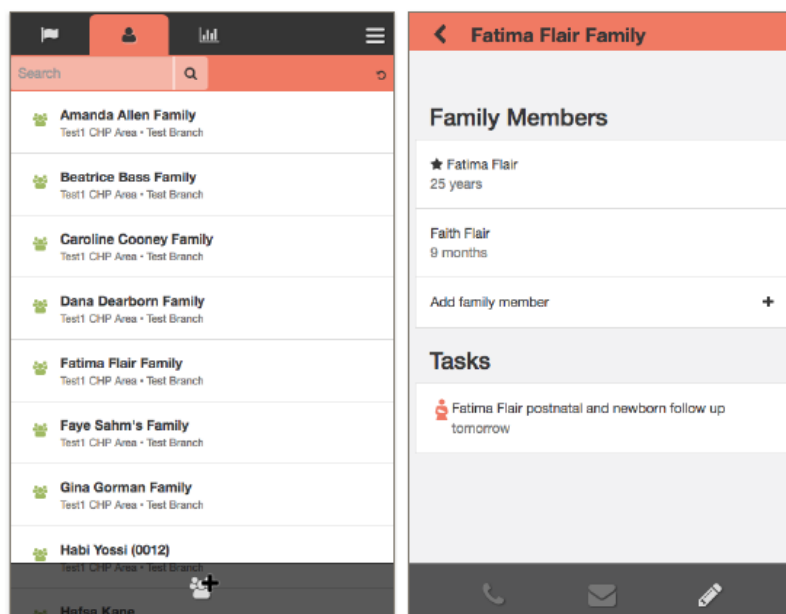
Description:

- Founded in 2010, Medic Mobile has supported its partners by delivering mobile tools now used by 11,000 community health workers in 23 countries and impacting 8 million people.
- Medic Mobile's software toolkit can be applied to basic cellphones as well as smartphones and computers, and can work with internet connectivity or over SMS messaging systems.
- Field data to date, including peer reviewed publication, demonstrates Medic Mobile's capacity to save thousands of hours of worker transit time and thousands of dollars in costs, while increasing efficiency of care delivery.

2016 Funding: \$50,000

Project Funded: [App for Muso's health systems](#)

Update: Medic Mobile is working with Muso, another of Deerfield's partner organizations. Specifically, Medic Mobile has designed and configured a version of its app for Muso's Community Health Workers (CHW) as they deliver door-to-door care in peri-urban and rural locations in Mali. The app directs CHWs to the people who need their help, provides information about the patient or family, notes the due date for the task, and provides step-by-step guides for the actions required. The app has been designed and configured to be able to assess sick children; treat, refer, accompany and follow-up on sick children; assess newborns; register, screen and follow-up on pregnancies; provide post-natal follow-ups; give family planning referrals; organize people into catchment areas, groups, and locations. CHWs will also have access to a mobile dashboard with an automated and integrated task list which has incorporated existing household and person data under their care. The application has built in targets that can also be used for performance management. This project marks the first deployment of Medic Mobile's app in Mali and in West Africa, as well as the first time Medica Mobile has integrated malnutrition and family planning protocols into the app for CHWs.



Website: www.medicmobile.org

St. Boniface

Mission: The St. Boniface Haiti Foundation (SBHF) is dedicated to providing essential health services to the people of Southern Haiti, especially the most vulnerable. We are committed to building a comprehensive, efficient, and resilient health system that provides high quality care. We believe that ensuring access to life-saving and life-changing health services is a critical component to building strong and productive communities.

Partner since: 2016

Description:

- Haiti lags in almost every key pediatric health indicator, with the highest infant mortality rate, the highest under-five mortality rate, and the highest prevalence of undernourishment in the Western Hemisphere.
- In 2015, SBHF provided over 12,000 consultations for children under 14.
- They are currently in the midst of a drought, which according to USAID's Famine Early Warning System Network, puts the region at crisis level.
- St. Boniface Hospital is southern Haiti's only affordable, reliable, and comprehensive surgical program.

2016 Funding: \$50,000

Project Funded: [Pediatric surgical and hospital supplies to support pediatric services at St. Boniface Hospital \(in Fond-des-Blancs\) and the Villa Clinic](#)

Update:

- From July to Dec 2016, SBHF provided over 8,000 pediatric visit consultations for children under age fifteen at St. Boniface Hospital and the Villa Clinic, a substantial increase over the previous year.
- SBHF provided an average of over 170 surgeries a month over the second half of 2016. Many of these surgeries were provided to children under 15, ranging from emergency and cancer cases, to appendectomies and burn treatment.
- In October 2016, Hurricane Matthew slammed the Southern Peninsula of Haiti, the primary region SBHF serves, affecting 2.1 million people, 894,000 of whom are children. SBHF has been on the front lines protecting the health of southern Haitians in the wake of the hurricane by providing the following response:
 - In October through January, SBHF partnered with the Haitian Ministry of Health and UNICEF to carry out mobile clinics in the hardest hit areas of Haiti, treating nearly 12,000 patients.
 - Distributed 1,200 tarps, 78 tons of food, and 1,000 hygiene kits in the surrounding affected communities.
 - Ramped up in-patient, out-patient, and community-based malnutrition screenings, screening more than 1,000 children.
 - Provided emergency cholera vaccines to over 23,000 people and activated our community health network to educate and equip people to prevent water-borne diarrheal diseases at a time of increased vulnerability.
- Looking forward, SBHF remains extremely concerned about the continuing threat of malnutrition, particularly for the region's children. The World Food Program estimates that 806,000 people in the region are severely food insecure. The region's population is primarily reliant on subsistence agriculture for food and income, and with the majority of crops and seeds destroyed by the storm; food is less available and costlier.



Website: www.haitihealth.org

Terre des Hommes

Mission: Improve living conditions of the most vulnerable children in a concrete and sustainable manner. Work to enable children to grow up and develop in a safe environment.

Partner since: 2015

Description:

- Terre des Hommes (TdH) was founded in 1960 by Edmond Kaiser. He was shocked by the conditions children lived in during the war in Algeria. His mission was to save children, either in their hometown, or to bring them to Switzerland for treatment.
- Works on two levels to help children: 1) providing direct aid worldwide for children in need, and 2) serves as an ambassador for children's rights in Switzerland and throughout the world, through campaigns that promote the fundamental rights of children or that denounce violation of these rights.
- TdH boosts healthcare systems, combats malnutrition, monitors pregnant women and nursing mothers, and improves access to water and hygiene. They also offer children suffering from illnesses that are incurable in their own countries the opportunity to have surgeries and treatment in Switzerland.
- In 2013, they were present in 36 countries, and ran 103 projects aiming at improving living conditions among the most vulnerable children.

2016 Funding: \$48,500

Project Funded: [Improve access to health and quality of care for children and mothers in Mauritania](#)

Update: The aim of the project is to improve the quality of healthcare for infants and their mothers in Mauritania with the goal of reducing the high mortality rate among young children. To do so, Terre des Hommes is working to improve the screening process, hospitalization procedures and treatments, to provide medical supplies and to offer training to the local health personnel.

The total budget for this program for 2016 was \$301,000. Deerfield Foundation's grant covered 16% of the 2016 expenses.

Accomplishments between January & September 2016 (data is not available yet for the last months of 2016)

- Objective 1: Addressing malnutrition: 3,500 children and 21,000 lactating women directly treated. Among the 10,000 children that were screened, 83% were able to recuperate completely after treatment.
- Objective 2: Diagnosing and treating children with common illnesses (malaria, dengue, measles...): 21,700 children were treated.
- Objective 3: Prevention and Medical follow up for pregnant women: 12,000 women gave birth with medical support, 3,436 women benefited from pre-natal visits (one to 4 visits) and 50% of the babies born benefited from doctors' visits after their birth.
- Objective 4: Prevention in the 10 Health Care Centers: The 10 Health Care Centers gained access to potable water. The program to improve personal hygiene in the Health Centers was not implemented as planned as Terres des Hommes was awaiting for additional financial support that was finally approved (AACID will contribute 300k EUR over the next 3 years to implement this program)
- Objective 5: Improve Neonatal and obstetric quality care in the 10 Health Centers. This program is on hold as Terre des Hommes in need of additional partnerships. Discussions have been initiated with USAID and ECHO (European Commission Humanitarian Office).

Website: www.tdh.ch

Harlem Health Promotion Center – a program of the Columbia University Mailman School of Public Health

Mission: The Harlem Health Promotion Center's (HHPC) mission is to use community partnerships, health training, program evaluation, information technology, and infrastructure to improve the health and well-being of the Harlem community, and effectively communicate and disseminate public health practices to Harlem's residents.

Partner since: 2014

Description: Community-based outreach, screening and linkage program to care for at-risk youths of color
Focus on STI/HIV prevention, early identification, treatment and referral

2016 Funding: \$28,500

Project Funded: [Part-time health educator and coordinator for the Youth Access Program](#)

Update: The program serves as a common link between young inner-city youths and core services that stabilize and improve their lives. This is the only youth-serving program in New York City that provides both citywide community outreach/health education/screening services and comprehensive, sexual health and primary care services at one of the leading hospital centers in the nation.

Staff supported by the Deerfield Foundation have been instrumental in maintaining efforts at the new sites identified last year, such as:

Center for Employment Opportunities (CEO) – this organization provides employment services to men and women with recent criminal convictions, or youth diverted from the the justice system and placed under community supervision.

Bronx Community College (BCC) – the student health service at BCC offers immunizations and basic health education, but does not have the capacity to provide needed HIV/STI screening. They have filled a gap in programming at this site.

Center for Court Innovation (CCI) – one of the premier programs in the country-offering alternative to incarceration programming for youthful offenders. They are working with their program at the Bronx Criminal Courthouse.

Website: <https://www.mailman.columbia.edu/research/harlem-health-promotion-center>



Maternal and Child Health Catalyst Program at SUNY Albany

- Mission:** The U.S. government's Maternal and Child Health Catalyst program (MCH) seeks to increase focus on MCH content at schools of public health without a current MCH concentrations, and to expose increased numbers of students to MCH materials and careers in the MCH field. In 2015, SUNY Albany was one of five universities nationally to receive a competitive, 5-year, \$350,000 government grant to develop an MCH program.
- Partner since:** 2016
- Description:**
- SUNY Albany's School of Public Health (UASPH) MCH program is explicitly committed to increasing the number, competency, and diversity of MCH workers, with a focus on improving maternal and child health in underserved populations of New York.
 - Albany's program focuses on outreach and engagement of new students, especially those of a disadvantaged and underrepresented background; expanded MCH coursework offerings; placement of students in internships to gain work experience; and mentoring and professional support.
- 2016 Funding:** \$5,000
- Project Funded:** [Travel internships for MCH students to NYC hospitals](#)
- Update:**
- UASPH has developed a partnership with the Children's Health Fund (CHF) to sponsor the SUNY Albany student internship for the summer of 2017.
 - The process of formalizing the relationship between the two parties is ongoing and on schedule.
 - CHF has established the projects for the internship and will be submitted by the early March deadline.
 - A CHF mentor has been selected and the school will be reviewing submitted student internship proposals.
- Website:** www.albany.edu/sph

2016 Investment Breakdown

Children's Health Fund	\$675,000
Possible Health	\$600,000
The Water Trust	\$300,000
Partners in Health	\$200,000
Little Sisters of the Assumption	\$180,000
Covenant House NYC	\$160,000
Northside Center for Child Development	\$150,000
New York Foundling (Haven Academy)	\$125,000
Health Builders	\$100,000
The Family Center	\$100,000
Last Mile Health	\$100,000
Muso	\$100,000
Shining Hope For Communities	\$100,000
Mifan Mama Foundation	\$83,000
La Chaine de L'Espoir	\$75,000
Coalition for the Homeless	\$70,000
Many Hopes	\$50,000
RES	\$50,000
Village Health Works	\$50,000
IVUmed	\$50,000
Medic Mobile	\$50,000
St. Boniface	\$50,000
Terre des Hommes	\$48,500
Harlem Health Promotion Center	\$28,500
Maternal and Child Health Catalyst Program at SUNY Albany	\$5,000
Total Investment	\$3,500,000

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