**Who We Are**

Médicos del Mundo is an independent association that works to make the right to health a reality for all people, especially those living in poverty, those experiencing gender inequality or social exclusion and those who fall victim to a humanitarian crisis.

We are an international solidarity organization, committed to the vulnerable, the excluded, and victims of natural disasters, famine, diseases or armed conflicts. We believe that victims’ right to care must prevail over any other consideration.

We do not only operate in countries in the global South. We also work with excluded groups in welfare societies, and especially individuals with difficulties in accessing the public health system. Our intention, rather than to create parallel healthcare systems, is to ensure all people have adequate health conditions, as is their right.

**CARE AND DENOUNCEMENT**

As well providing care to people whose human rights have been violated, Médicos del Mundo carries out awareness-raising activities as a means of both bringing about social change and denouncing the causes of injustice. It also lobbies governments to correct these situations.

Médicos del Mundo is an association, led by its members who, participating as volunteers, contribute to maintaining the organization financially and take strategic decisions for the organization.

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### WE HAVE

| 839 | members in Médicos del Mundo Spain (334 men and 505 women) |
| 1,396 | volunteers in Spain (353 men and 1,043 women) and 57 volunteers in countries where we carry out international cooperation projects (34 men and 23 women) |
| 47,156 | loyal donors (23,106 men and 24,050 women) |
| 248 | public and private collaborating entities |
| 183 | international aid workers (78 men and 105 women) |

| 547 | workers in the countries where we carry out international cooperation projects (333 men and 214 women) |
| 123 | workers at the headquarters and regional delegations and branches (21 men and 102 women) |
| 102 | people working at our central offices (41 men and 61 women) |
| 954 | total people (international cooperation workers, national staff, and staff at our headquarters and regional delegations and branches) are remunerated workers for Médicos del Mundo (471 men and 483 women) |
While there was much talk in 2015 of many crises, the inequality crisis that is currently taking on unbearable proportions is the single underlying cause of them all. Just 1% of the world population amasses more wealth than the remaining 99%. This inequality tremendously hampers societies’ development, and particularly the fulfilment of their human rights. Among others, three very clearly identifiable causes stand behind this inequality crisis: financial deregulation, tax evasion and a huge salary gap. And these causes can only be combatted with political will.

Internationally, 2015 saw major milestones such as the end of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) many of which, including the diminishing of infant and maternal mortality, remained unmet. Their successors, the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) will mark world development for the 15 years to come. The only specific goal in the field of health poses the challenge of achieving universal health coverage and access to medical care, with no one left behind. Yet this political commitment has not come hand in hand with any specific funding engagement.

2015 was also a year that forced displacement reached unprecedented proportions. According to the United Nations, the phenomenon affected more than 60 million people throughout the world, the vast majority of whom are from developing countries, are in highly vulnerable situations (Afghanistan, the Central African Republic, Eritrea, Iraq, Libya, Pakistan, Southern Sudan, Syria, Yemen, the Ukraine, Rwanda, Democratic Republic of the Congo, Uganda, Zambia and Burundi all stand as examples) and pass largely unnoticed in the West. Only 1.7% of them reached Europe in 2015. Although the portion of the total is minimal, it shook the European Union’s foundations and led it to question its values as it witnessed nearly 4000 persons drown at sea in the Mediterranean.

In Spain, in 2015 we have continued working to palliate the effects of the health reform. While the situation has greatly improved since Spain’s regions have defined alternative avenues for accessing the system, many of these measures have proven to have only limited efficacy because of loopholes, a lack of appropriate implementation measures and limited jurisdiction. Against this backdrop, we continue to find cases of persons excluded from health care in our daily work and we therefore continue to demand national legislative reform.

Spain’s figures for international cooperation continue to be squallid. The country devotes a mere 0.14% of its Gross National Income and is the European country to have cutback the most on its contributions. It is now in last place behind other countries that have been bailed out such as Portugal and Ireland.

Sagrario Martín
Médicos del Mundo President
ADVOCACY
In our work to achieve universal health care, we promoted an institutional declaration in which 12 political parties manifested their intention to restore health coverage to all of those persons living in Spain and to include real measures to counteract the negative effects of the health reform currently in force.

With more than 300 members, we implemented REDER (www.reder162012.org), the Network for Denouncing and Resisting (Red de Denuncia y Resistencia) Royal Decree Law 16/2012. In a report published in September 2015, the Network documented nearly 2000 cases of persons suffering from exclusion.

Looking towards the 20 December 2015 general elections, REDER designed an online campaign to put the debate about access to health on the political agenda. The initiative was broadly circulated on twitter using the hashtags #VotaxSanidadUniversal and #El20DSanidadUniversal as well as on the special campaign microsite.

SOCIAL INCLUSION
For many years, Médicos del Mundo has been working with the most excluded among the excluded, with persons who are particularly uncomfortable for public authories and the public at large alike. We are referring to persons who use drugs, those who are prostituted or victims of trafficking, and the homeless. And among them, women, who bear an additional burden and usually go unnoticed. We also provide very close support for migrants residing in our country. For our organization, they are something more than just figures.

EDUCATION FOR DEVELOPMENT
In 2015, the educational activities for development and awareness raising that Médicos del Mundo carried out from all of its offices were held particularly in primary and secondary schools. These activities are envisaged as a tool for changes in society that bring with them human rights and particularly the right to health. Female genital mutilation and violence against women were two central, crosscutting themes in these activities.
IN SPAIN

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Greece and Italy stand out among the countries where we work (21 in 2015) as they generally have low human development indexes. The so-called "Mediterranean crisis" is what has led us to work there. Although the situation is not new, the figures have worsened. There already were refugees in Europe, but the mechanisms for reception and protection and the respect for human rights have been more than largely inadequate. This is why, following our mandate, we have networked to form one of the greatest health responses in Europe. Yet we do more than just provide care. We denounce and demand rights for migrants and refugees.

Our cooperation projects are broad-based and always aim to generate ownership on the part of those we work for. We support civil society in achieving universal health care in Senegal, we lobby for participative, equitable access to health in Angola, we improve programmes that had never before existed for the chronically ill in the Sahrawi refuge camps, we work to prevent violence in Mozambique, in Tanzania and in one of the world’s hardest hit regions: Central America. We implement comprehensive nutrition strategies and tie together sexual, reproductive maternal and paediatric health in countries like Burkina Faso, Guatemala and Western Sahara. We work to foster community leadership in Haiti. We implement innovative projects in Tanzania, Mozambique, Sierra Leona and the Philippines.

Nor do we forget the knock-on effects of major emergencies like the Ebola epidemic that reached its end in Western Africa where we were responsible for the clinical management of 600,000 people in Sierra Leona, the hardest hit country, or the consequences of the Nepal earthquake where we facilitated specialized teams of surgeons and implemented psychosocial programs to support the population. We paid particular attention to women who suffer high rates of gender violence in the country.
The Doctors of the World International Network consists of fifteen associations, eleven of which are in Europe (Belgium, France, Greece, Germany, Luxemburg, Portugal, The Netherlands, the United Kingdom, Spain, Sweden and Switzerland), three in America (Argentina, Canada and the United States) and one in Asia (Japan). All of them share a common goal: to provide health care to the most vulnerable groups and denounce the causes of injustice and those responsible. The mission of the International Network Direction is to coordinate and carry out the joint work done by the organization’s branches.

MAIN INTERNATIONAL NETWORK LANDMARKS IN 2015:

1. The rights crisis in Europe
In 2015, the Doctors of the World International Network faced a large-scale crisis involving thousands of people fleeing war and heading to Europe. Thanks to our longstanding presence in Greece and nearly all of the other countries of transit, our teams were able to respond to this emergency. In Lesbos, Chios, Idomeni, Ljubljana, Munich and Calais, each day, Doctors of the World health programmes took care of women, men and children at an utter loss. Volunteers from dozens of European countries answered the call to bolster our health care units.

2. The crisis in Syria
For the fourth consecutive year, Doctors of the World has continued providing care to millions of people fleeing from the combatting. Most of the assistance was deployed on the borders between Syria and Lebanon, Jordan, and Turkey. Our organization also supports the work of health care professionals inside Syria by sending equipment and by training health personnel in emergency medicine.

3. European Network for the Reduction of Vulnerability in Health
Since 2004, the Doctors of the World International Network has been implementing a project to protect foreign nationals with serious illnesses who are unable to access health care in their countries of origin.

THE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK

19,429 members
143 million euro budget
439 international projects in 80 countries or territories
257 national projects in 15 countries
INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION PROJECTS

DOCTORS OF THE WORLD INTERNATIONAL NETWORK

Member Associations

Ärzte der Welt Alemania
www.aerztederwelt.org
Médicos del Mundo Argentina
www.mdm.org.ar
Médecins du Monde Bélgica
www.medecinsdumonde.be
Médecins du Monde Canadá
www.medecinsdumonde.ca
Médicos del Mundo España
www.medicosdelmundo.org
2015 Financial report

HOW WE GET OUR FUNDING
39% PRIVATE 9.3 M€ | 61% PUBLIC 14.7 M€ | TOTAL 24.04 M€

- Provincial Governments 0.5 M€
- Town and City Councils 0.7 M€
- Regional Governments 2.4 M€
- International 7.0 M€
- Members and Collaborators 7.0 M€
- One-off Donations 1.9 M€
- Subsidies and Private Entities 0.5 M€

HOW WE SPEND OUR FUNDS
82% Missions 19.2 M€ | 10% Fundraising 2.4 M€ | 8% Activity Support 1.8 M€

- Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Aid 13.8 M€
- Activity Support 1.8 M€
- Fundraising 2.4 M€
- Education for Development 0.3 M€
- Mainstreaming, Advocacy and Learning 0.6 M€
- Grassroots Building 1.4 M€
- Social Inclusion 2.9 M€

M€ = Million Euros
What You Can Do

Your help can change lives. By supporting Médicos del Mundo you’re improving access to health for everyone, regardless of their gender, race, religion, sexual orientation or where they come from.

MAKE A DONATION
Join Médicos del Mundo through stable membership or by making a one-off contribution. You can do that by filling out a simple form on our website www.medicosdelmundo.org, by calling 902 286 286 or by sending an email to ayuda@medicosdelmundo.org

LEAVE A BEQUEST
Contact us by calling 902 286 286 or 91 567 86 01 to let us know you would like to leave a bequest or include us in your will. We will get back in touch with you personally and directly to provide you with any legal advice you need to include Médicos del Mundo in your will.

CONTRIBUTE WITH YOUR TIME: BECOME A VOLUNTEER
Médicos del Mundo is a volunteer association, a platform for action and participation to change the world we know is unjust.

Volunteers act and mobilize to defend the rights of the underprivileged particularly in terms of access to the public health system. To become a volunteer, contact your closest Médicos del Mundo office or write to voluntariado@medicosdelmundo.org

SPREAD THE WORD
You can always help us publicize our campaigns among your friends, subscribe to our newsletters, or send us your comments and suggestions... You will also find us on Facebook, Twitter and Instagram, on our blogosphere and on our Youtube channel. Will you help us spread the word?
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