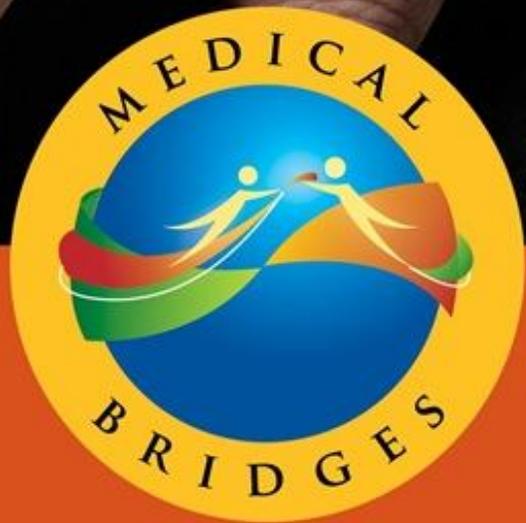


A close-up photograph of a person's hand. A band-aid is stuck to the back of the hand. The band-aid has a world map outline in green and various medical icons in blue, including a wheelchair, a hospital bed, a stethoscope, a microscope, and a person with a cane. The background is dark and out of focus.

Healing our world
takes more than a
band-aid.

FY 2015 ANNUAL REPORT



MEDICAL BRIDGES, INC.

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WHERE SURPLUS FINDS A PURPOSE

The U.S. healthcare system generates approximately \$9 billion of surplus medical supplies and equipment every year. Reasons for this are:

- Functioning equipment is replaced by newer technology
- Materials' packaging may be opened, but never used
- Medical facilities, clinics, and hospitals are relocating or closing
- Supplies sent home with patients that are rarely used to completion
- Regulations against restocking supplies after surgery

Medical Bridges has been successfully redirecting surplus medical supplies and equipment donated by healthcare facilities and individuals along with those received from manufacturers and suppliers since its inception in 1997. Healthcare personnel providing charitable healthcare around the globe turn this quality surplus into life-saving material for those who have access to minimal, if any, medical services. Through December 31, 2015, Medical Bridges shipped a total of 40 ocean-freight container shipments to qualified healthcare providers in developing countries.

OUR SERVICES

Medical Bridges distributes surplus using two primary methods.

Hand-Carried Shipment: Physicians, nurses, mission teams, or individuals traveling to developing nations request medical supplies for immediate use. International physicians, church mission groups, or other nonprofit organizations need supplies to perform specific medical procedures and/or provide basic healthcare services on time-limited trips. Supplies are typically carried in suitcases / trunks and "hand-carried" to the recipient country where they are used in collaboration with local hospitals or clinics. Any unused supplies are left in the care of the facility's medical director for future use.

Ocean-Freight Container Shipment: Under-resourced hospitals in developing countries need the most basic supplies. Medical Bridges works with local contacts, the director of the recipient hospital, and freight forwarding companies to send 20-foot and 40-foot ocean-freight containers loaded with medical supplies and equipment, including beds, exam tables, X-ray machines, wheelchairs, birthing beds, etc.

Medical Bridges requires a detailed application for both forms of shipping. A quantifiable outcome report from each consignee is required for each shipment. This helps to ensure that the products will be used to treat the indigent population, irrespective of race, ethnicity, or religion.

2015 MEDICAL BRIDGES IMPACT

From January 1st through December 31st of 2015, Medical Bridges has:

- Sent 38 ocean freight containers and 23 hand carried shipments of life-saving supplies and equipment valued at \$7.7 million USD to 23 countries around the world, including 4 Texas Aggie Medical Clinics through a collaborative effort with the Texas A&M BUILD project
- Processed 811 pieces of equipment through our Biomedical Test Room
- Saved more than 1.5 million cubic feet of waste from area landfills
- Welcomed our loyal volunteers who dedicated 4,129 hours of service
- Established an Advisory Council of key stakeholders
- Formed *Bridges*, a young professional group focused on spreading the Medical Bridges' mission to a new generation
- Received accreditation status from the MedSurplus Alliance

COUNTRIES SERVED IN 2015



Ocean-Freight Container Shipments	Hand-Carried Shipments
Argentina	Bolivia
Bolivia	Dominica
Côte d'Ivoire	Dominican Republic
Guatemala	Guatemala
Haiti	Haiti
Honduras	Honduras
Jordan	India
Lebanon	Kenya
Liberia	Malawi
Malawi	Mauritania
Nicaragua	Nepal
Nigeria	Peru
Pakistan	Uganda
Tanzania	
Zambia	

Without the support of those who so generously donate their treasure, time and products, the difference we have made around the globe in 2015 would not have been possible.