25 years of hope and healing
25 years of growth
MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT AND CEO

Rick Allen

2017 was an inspirational year for MedSend and also a year of significant milestones. We have been celebrating 25 years of life-changing impact through global healthcare missions this past year. Lives have been saved around the world, the message of hope of healing in the name of our Lord has been shared, and God continues to call new healthcare workers to answer the call to go and serve.

As we closed the year out, beloved founder Dr. David Topazian received his eternal reward and went home to be with the Lord. The vision of the founders continues to live on as MedSend celebrated extending our 650th grant over the lifetime of the ministry and untold numbers of those who have received the gift of God’s grace because a MedSend healthcare professional answered the call. In addition, we were able to extend our 25th grant this year to a national being trained to meet the physical needs of their people as a Christian healthcare professional.

In 2017, we received a one million dollar commitment from one of our faithful board members to be used over the next four years to provide needed support to the growing number of grant requests we are experiencing. MedSend supporters increased their funding to make way for even more healthcare missionaries to provide hope and healing.

At the conclusion of 2017, I am both inspired and encouraged to report that we supported over 200 healthcare workers serving globally, and over 200,000 received compassionate care in the name of Christ.

As I look to the future, the world needs the ministry of MedSend and the hope of Jesus more than ever. God is moving through healthcare missions in an ever-increasing way. Our faithful healthcare professionals are committed to serving the needs of the people. In 2017, we issued 27 grants for those staying for another term of service. We have seen 5 years of increased grant recipient applications. God is moving through global healthcare missions! Thank you for standing with us as we bring hope and healing in the name of Christ to an increasingly difficult and dangerous world.

To God be the glory,
**2017 FAST FACTS**

**OF ALL GRANT RECIPIENTS CURRENTLY SERVING**

**59%**

ARE WOMEN!

**OF ALL GRANT RECIPIENTS NOW SERVING**

**43%**

ARE IN HIGHLY SENSITIVE & DANGEROUS PLACES

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**TOP 3 HEALTHCARE SPECIALTY AREAS**

MedSend grant recipients are going to the mission field equipped to serve. The top areas of specialty for these healthcare professionals indicate they are skilled and prepared to address the need.

**29%**

GENERAL PRACTICE

Healthcare providers who are trained to practice on a variety of patients are well equipped to serve!

**22%**

FAMILY MEDICINE

Practitioners who can treat every member of a family have much needed skills for the mission field.

**10%**

PEDIATRICS

Whether it’s surgery or pediatric emergency, many of our Grant Recipients specialize in caring for
Then I heard the voice of the Lord, saying "Whom shall I send, and who will go for Us?"
Then I said, "Here am I. Send me!" Isaiah 6:8

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2017 MedSend grant recipients served countries in the regions of: Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Central America, Eurasia, Europe, the Middle East, North America, the Pacific, South America, & Multinational.

MORE THAN 38,000 heard the message of God’s love DIRECTLY FROM MEDSEND GRANT RECIPIENTS IN 2017

- V.R., Nurse Grant Recipient

My mantra throughout the day is the Greatest Commandment, loving God and loving people. I am emotionally exhausted at the end of my two shifts, from trying to love my patients as myself.”
It was like being at a military hospital in a combat zone: patient numbers swelled to the point that they had to be turned away; doctors and hospital staff were bearing the strain of overflowing patient numbers and very limited resources. National hospitals were closed and mission hospitals were the only alternative to those who could not access private hospitals. For nearly five months, the national doctors strike in Kenya was taking a toll.

There was a sudden and unexpected change in the directorship of the hospital in the midst of the strike, that further rocked the team at Kijabe. During this time, many doctors reached out to me for psychological support. One of them stands out: on a daily basis, he was forced to decide which patients would receive surgery. During "normal times," he probably would have performed surgery on all patients needing it. However, during the strike, he was forced to decide which patients had the best chance to survive post-surgery. Those with low probability of survival were either referred to another hospital or refused. This challenge, along with the stress and suffering around him, created great anguish for this doctor. He knew that he was burning out quickly and reached out for help.

After a few sessions of debriefing, trauma therapy and grief counseling, this doctor stated to me, "Judy, if you had not been here, I know that I would not still be on the field. THANK YOU for saving my marriage, my family, and keeping me here to train residents and bring Christ to my patients. Thank you."

I thank God for MedSend. Without this grant, I would not be here in Kenya. If I were not here, I have no doubt that several of the doctors at Kijabe Hospital would have burned out and left the field. Without these doctors at Kijabe, 100s of residents from across Africa would not be trained, limited exposure to God and to medical care throughout Africa.

Judy F., Mental Health Therapist, Kenya
The whole of north Philadelphia is a valley of dry bones. A valley He wants us to walk through, to heal, to prophesy to, because He will bring life into them. He will be glorified in them. They are precious to Him.

I work with refugees in Philadelphia. A Muslim Jordanian woman who was referred to me had been in an abusive marriage for many years. Though they had divorced, her husband continues his emotional abuse and has custody of their children. She has no resources, no insurance, and suffers from daily migraines. On one of her visits to our Saturday clinic, the woman finally broke down, emotion spilling out like an overflowing well. She had hidden her pain so as to not burden others, but could not hold it any longer. She had been sitting in our clinic rooms, where a memory verse was painted on the wall: “Come to me all who are weary and heavy-laden, and I will give you rest.” She finally spoke of the trauma. I asked her if we could pray together, and she agreed. We then helped her with medication for her headaches. The woman now sees me when she can, and I pray with her at each visit. The frequency of migraines has slowly decreased.

At Temple University Hospital, God has provided a way for our clinic to be a presence in a large, urban, renowned academic institution. Our team at Esperanza is the only other medical group that rounds with residents. A resident once said to me on rounds, “Dr. Garcia, Mr. ___ would like to pray.” This was part of his report to me, after all medical issues were addressed. This resident was not a believer. I said, “Would you like to pray with us?” In this way, we are also able to reach and minister to the residents. There are so may stories of hope and healing.

Kristine Pamela Garcia, Physician, United States

At the beginning of medical school, I attended conferences, listened to speakers, and came to know that it is possible to still serve God in the hospital, but everything was theoretical.

It was in 2014, during my internship at Kibuye Hope Hospital that I met six American medical missionaries who came for a long term mission at that hospital.

Their way of treating patients with compassion, their way of teaching us, their way of loving my people, serving them, and praying with patients raised lots of questions in me about the link between my faith and my career. I approached them and asked them a lot of questions. I saw in them what I wanted my life to be like -- a selfless life, committed to please God with my career. They also helped me understand how needy my people were with regard to healthcare. I discovered then that I didn’t have to be a pastor to serve God. I understood that I can commit my life to the service of God by serving his people every day with what I studied -- medicine.

From that time, according to their advice, I started praying that God might give me a team to work with, which I faithfully did. In 2017, six of my classmates and I were approved by the Burundian Government as a non-profit association, Jars of Love Community (JLC), it was born through prayers and networking with other Christian organizations who are serving others through healthcare in remote areas. Now we are praying, planning, networking, studying and ready to minister to the people that God will send us to.

Belyse Arakaza, Physician, Nationals Program, Burundi

Judy F., Mental Health Therapist, Africa

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Judy F., Mental Health Therapist, Africa
"The truth is that I wouldn’t have been able to help open the Hospital of Hope or serve overseas if MedSend hadn’t stepped in to help. It would have kept me off the field for a significant amount of time if this grant did not exist. My appreciation of those who give so that I can go is inexplicable."

- Dr. Kelly Faber, Physician, Kenya

Feeling a burden for unreached people, I wanted to answer the call to go and make disciples of all nations. However, without working in the U.S., I would not be able to pay my student debt. The Lord is such a faithful provider. I am so thankful for MedSend, an amazing provision from Him. Now, I am serving and caring for unreached people in South Asia.

To God be the Glory!

- D. H. Physician, South Asia
MESSAGE FROM THE CHIEF DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Morgan D. Boardman

"It is my joy to give to MedSend."
This is what one MedSend supporter told me recently. As I reflected on this comment, a scripture came to my mind... 2 Corinthians 9:7: "God loves a cheerful giver..."

My prayer is that you find tremendous joy knowing that your faithful support of MedSend grant recipients provides the gifts of hope and healing in the name of Christ to a world that is in desperate need.

"You can’t out give God!"
Another faithful MedSend supporter said, and again I am reminded of one of my favorite scriptures...John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that He gave..."

As we look to the future, I am certain that God has all the resources He needs to fund the work of the ministry, and He always does so through the faithfulness of His people.

Our God is a giving God who loves each one of us, and each person served by a MedSend professional.
So much so, that He gave us the greatest gift of all in Jesus.
Thank you for being a faithful, generous and joyful supporter of the vision that God has given MedSend.

As I reflect on 2017, I am grateful that we serve a God who is working in transformational ways through global healthcare missions. Please be in prayer about how you will continue to partner with us through your cheerful giving this year as God continues to reach the world through MedSend healthcare professionals.

Gratefully,

[MORGAN SIGNATURE]
"I feel blessed to be able to work with the family medicine residents from Kabarak University. Kabarak’s program is rare in Kenya in that it is the country’s only Christian family medicine residency program. Another unique thing about the program is that it is receives funding from MedSend to provide education for national healthcare workers. Our program is full of bright, motivated, and missional young doctors who, because of the funds from MedSend and other generous donors, are able to pursue a Christ-centered education, one that does not carry with it a mandate to work at the whims of government posting. This allows them to either serve the mission hospitals across East Africa or to pursue God’s call on their lives to serve a particular people group."
As he speaks about the reward of working with family medicine residents, Dr. Eli Horn is walking out the plan God has for his mission work. In his initial MedSend application, he was clear that training students was beyond an occupation—it is his calling. "What has become increasingly clear over my medical school and residency training," he said in 2015, "is that education of others, specifically nationals, is an important part of any healthcare ministry." Horn, a family medicine physician serving at Tenwek Hospital, is an instrumental part of the MedSend Nationals program. The training U.S.-based grant recipients provide to national physicians is integral to the success of the program, and the plan God has to reach all nations with His healing and love. "Cross-cultural evangelism is difficult, especially across major worldview differences such as between western and non-western contexts," said Dr. Horn. I accept this challenge, while also accepting that the most effective form of evangelism may be the discipling of nationals that are able to speak directly into their people's cultural framework. First piloted in 2013, the MedSend Nationals program is a groundbreaking opportunity to help Christ-followers in developing countries obtain the advanced medical training they need to serve in their own countries. Grant recipients in Africa, Asia, and the Middle East become surgeons, orthopedic specialists and family physicians—all yearning to use their testimonies and medical skills to bring hope and healing to their neighbors. To accomplish this goal, MedSend partners with International Associates—organizations with established in-country Christ-centered medical residency programs that provide professional training, spiritual development and leadership preparation for those who have already graduated from medical school. The international Associates recruit, train, and oversee men and women who possess the requisite intellectual ability, deep and abiding faith in Jesus Christ (along with a desire to share it), and the moral and spiritual commitment to serve in areas of great need in their own countries.

MEDSEND GRANT RECIPIENTS BY PROFESSION:

MedSend’s grant recipients have historically fallen into 11 categories. Physicians and nurses comprise the largest numbers, both currently and historically.
MESSAGE FROM THE SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT, STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS

Dr. Perry Jansen

Since I returned to the U.S. from sixteen years working with HIV in Malawi, Africa, I have had the privilege of working with MedSend. In my role with Strategic Partnerships, I have been able to see all that the Lord is doing through medical missions around the world.

I continue to be inspired by the courage and commitment that I see in the young healthcare workers choosing to follow God’s call to serve Him.

As you’ve read, over 40% of the health professionals we support are going to closed countries where, in many cases, there is no other form of Christian witness.

Just last month, I spent time with many of our missionary grant recipients at a medical education conference specifically directed toward medical missionaries. There I met Dr. Zach and Jennifer O’Connor (surgeons) and Elizabeth Elliot (family medicine) who are MedSend grant recipients and working at Bongolo Hospital in Gabon. With them was Dr. Alliance Niyukuri, a resident surgeon with the Pan-African Academy of Christian Surgeons (PAACS) program, and one of the national physicians that MedSend supports in our Nationals Program. What a beautiful example of how the MedSend strategy in mobilizing medical missionaries as well as growing a generation of Christian healthcare leaders.

Truly the Great Commission at work.

I am excited that the number of healthcare missionaries and programs focused on training national leaders is growing rapidly. We are trusting the Lord to provide the resources to grow these vital ministries.

Gratefully,

[PERRY SIGNATURE]
Ministry Milestones
25 YEARS OF EXTENDING GOD'S LOVE

1987
A New Mission
Veteran missionary Dr. Fountain went to CMDA in 1987 to ask for a $10M fund to help pay off the educational debt of healthcare professionals who are willing to serve. He was told "no."

1992
A Bold Idea
Dr. David Topazian, CMDA Board member, read the meeting minutes recording Fountain's presentation. He was inspired to act. With his urging, CMDA soon formed a committee on addressing educational debt. In 1992, MedSend was born.

1993
"Project MedSend" Incorporated as a nonprofit

1994
Dave Topazian named MedSend president; 1st MedSend Board meeting

1995
First grants made on June 1; four in total.

2001
MedSend grants provided surpass $1M

2010
Grantee numbers exceed 400; Rick Allen is named new President & CEO.

2014
MedSend Nationals Program is launched

2017
God's Abiding Love
The landmark year ended with the passing of cofounder, Dr. Topazian. With more than 600 grants approved and funded, more than 95 countries served, and $16M+ in educational debt paid in 25 years, the legacy of Dr. Topazian is tremendous.

Global Impact
MedSend expanded its grant program to include citizens of developing countries called to serve their own people through healthcare ministry. U.S.-based grant recipients also support the program by training the nationals.
I have fought the good fight, I have finished the race, I have kept the faith. 2 Timothy 4:7

Keeper of the faith. An apt description for Dr. David S. Topazian, who made his transition to be with the Lord two days before the end of 2017. “David’s love for God was the defining focus of his life,” read the obituary for him in the New Haven Register. It is that love and faith in the power of God that led to the founding of MedSend, and, in turn, the impact on hundreds of thousands of lives around the world.

Born in Greenwich, Connecticut in 1931, David Topazian’s life was one that was centered around helping others, serving the Lord, and cherishing family. After attending Houghton College, he went onto McGill University Faculty of Dentistry, and eventually completed oral surgery training at the University of Pennsylvania (after his service in the US Army). During his schooling he started a family with wife Deidre Wade Topazian, and as his career progressed, they had three children: Mark, Peter, and Joy.

He practiced as an oral surgeon in Milford, Connecticut for 27 years. Throughout his career, he frequently volunteered for medical missions trips that provided him the opportunity to serve and minister to communities in some of the most vulnerable parts of the world. While in his home community, David served as an elder and Sunday School teacher at Black Rock church in Fairfield, CT. He was a part of many other community and Christian organizations, like the Connecticut Society of Oral Surgery (of which he was President). But one organization, which combined both his faith and his profession—the Christian Medical and Dental Association (CMDA)—was the organization that God used to help David reach even more souls with news of His sustaining love.

It was a missed Board meeting that started it all. After taking an early retirement, David and his wife Deidre went onto the mission field full-time in Venezuela. They pastored the Valencia Community Church there, and while serving there in 1987, he was sent the Board meeting minutes from a CMDA meeting at which another medical missionary, Dr. Dan Fountain made a presentation about the problem of mounting educational debt for healthcare professionals impacting medical missions.

After reading the notes, David was inspired by God to take up the cause. The size of educational debt for healthcare professionals was causing a crisis in medical missions: new graduates who might have heard the call to missions were unable to follow it, because the debt was too enormous. Instead of choosing to spread the gospel through (low-paying) mission careers, they had to choose to focus on careers that would assist in paying down the debt. He researched the issue, he pushed the importance of the issue to the CMDA (to the point that a new committee was formed to examine the crisis), he even got an MBA in Nonprofit Management... all culminating in his co-founding Project MedSend in 1992. As MedSend’s first president & CEO, Dr. Topazian served the ministry tirelessly and without salary until he retired in 2007. He and his wife Deidre crisscrossed the country on behalf of MedSend and hosted the MedSend office in their home for many years. Under his leadership, MedSend awarded more than 300 grants and expanded its program to include training in Christian financial stewardship.

Dr. Topazian’s vision and hard work made MedSend a reality and the resulting impact on God’s kingdom has been enormous. Today, MedSend grants have released over 600 Christian healthcare professionals to serve people in need throughout the world. We estimate that well over a million people have received compassionate, Christ-centered care through the ministry of MedSend healthcare professionals and tens of thousands have come to faith in Christ.

Dr. David Topazian loved the Lord. He was a tireless warrior for the Lord here on earth, and his legacy will be long-lasting, not just in MedSend, but in the many lives he’s touched personally, and throughout the world through his desire to ensure that populations in the farthest regions of the world hear the Good News.
MEDSEND GRANT RECIPIENTS
CLASS OF 2017

These committed Christian healthcare professionals from the U.S. are eager to serve. Donor gifts are applied to grant recipients on the field and to send newly approved grant recipients out as soon as possible. Securing funding for these providers is a crucial part of ensuring grant recipients like these are able to move forward to serve.

**Location: Restricted Access**
Assignment: Primary goal is to point people towards Christ. Treat patients and advise healthcare facilities regarding best practices and training.

**D.A.*
NURSE**

**Location: United States**
Assignment: Continued care of patients at an inner city Christ-centered health center that provides primary care for the physical, emotional, & spiritual needs of underserved people.

**LAUREN BANDI
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT**

**Location: Horn of Africa**
Assignment: Engage and evangelize the local population through community medicine with community based projects.

**CHARLIE DOTSON*
PHYSICIAN**

**Location: Ghana**
Assignment: Care for patients in a mission hospital (alongside husband, Dr. Timothy Cahill).

**LORI CAHILL
PHYSICIAN**

**Location: Middle East**
Assignment: Provide medical care & community health education to Syrian and Iraqi refugees through a church-based clinic and home visits

**ROBIN HEDD*
PUBLIC HEALTH**

**Location: United States**
Assignment: Treating patients in a clinic located in a high school, providing physical examinations and spiritual support to a patient base that is 75% Hispanic.

**AMY MCLAUGHLIN
PHYSICIAN ASSISTANT**
**Location: Middle East**

**Assignment:** Serve as medical consultant in a Christian hospital; Provide medical care; Pray with patients and offer spiritual & emotional counseling

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**Location: Burundi**

**Assignment:** Provide medical training to raise up next generation of doctors from Africa; Provide surgical care at a 160-bed hospital, support community economic development, including a focus on pastors of local church.

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**Location: Zimbabwe**

**Assignment:** Provide physical and spiritual care as a family medicine physician; Train local national resident physicians and medical students.

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**Location: Cameroon**

**Assignment:** Part of developing of a pediatric surgery system at Mbingo Baptist Hospital treating poor and underserved children, including the unreached Fulani people group; Train and disciple African physicians.

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**Location: Horn of Africa**

**Assignment:** Serve in hospital caring for patients; train national residents (alongside husband, Dr. Edward Grakas*)

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**Location: Kenya**

**Assignment:** Medical director for school campus; providing medical care to 440 students; Provide 1:1 mentorship, spiritual teaching, and support for students; Fellowship with and provide relief to national physicians at nearby clinics.

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**Location: North Africa**

**Assignment:** Start family medicine residency program with team; Establish a church planting movement.
**Location: Kenya**  
Assignment: Serving in clinical care and teaching associated in general surgery dept. providing medical and spiritual training residents and interns (alongside his wife, Dr. Andrea Parker)

**Location: Peru**  
Assignment: Provide medical care for underserved people at an outpatient mission clinic and teach at a local medical school.

**Location: Guatemala**  
Assignment: Begin a family/community medicine clinic; provide primary care for children and caretakers at an orphanage; Provide support for various ministry partners in improving community health outreach through community health education and evangelism.

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Assignment: Provide emotional and spiritual care and education for pastors and ministry leaders, including psychological care for trauma and loss; Create safe places for foster fellowship with other believers; Community health education.

**Location: West Africa**  
Assignment: Partner with local believers providing vital healthcare resources & skills; Ongoing discipleship and ministry.

**Location: Japan**  
Assignment: Primary focus of mission work will be medical education through a medical school in Japan; Minister to the students who rotate with her; Train and equip them with tools of healthcare evangelism.

**Location: Bolivia**  
Assignment: Will teach at a veterinary school; Build & expand a student ministry founded by husband (she will serve alongside her husband, a MedSend grant recipient and fellow veterinarian).

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Location: Honduras
Assignment: Leading medical teams to provide care in medical, dental, vision, and woman’s health.

Location: Kenya
Assignment: Serve as medical director and pediatrician at Kijabe Hospital, praying for and evangelizing patients; Train and disciple new Kenyan medical graduates, in a Christ-centered approach to healthcare.

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Assignment: MedSend grant will fund family medicine residency.

Location: Kenyan
Assignment: MedSend grant will fund orthopedic surgery training.
PROVIDE HOPE AND HEALING TO THE WORLD

As a Christ-centered ministry, MedSend relies totally on God to move the hearts of His people to provide financial resources. All of our funding comes from people like you. Through your financial support, you make it possible to bring the good news of Jesus to the world through healthcare missions.

The faces on the pages in this report represent $1,119,603 needed in funding now to free up these healthcare professionals to go and serve. In addition we have commitments to our existing grant recipients of over $4.5 million over the next four years. As God continues to call more to bring hope and healing in the name of Christ, our financial needs increase. We can’t do this without you. Thank you for partnering with us!

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