



Working together. Hand in hand.

2015 ANNUAL REPORT





FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear friends and supporters,
What a year 2015 has been! We reached major milestones in all three countries, yet we found ourselves struggling to help hundreds of people deported from the Dominican Republic to Haiti.

In Kenya, our team finished the first floor of the new community center that will also serve as the temporary church until the second floor sanctuary is completed. In Haiti, we finished construction of the Men nan Men school! While in the Dominican Republic, we advanced many key projects.

We continue to have about 1,000 short-term mission team volunteers per year. Because of our large volunteer base, our overhead remains at one to two percent.

On the following pages you'll read about FFP's activities in 2015. Thank you to all who have made the work of the Foundation for Peace a blessing to thousands!

Dios te bendiga ... Bondye beni ou ... Mungu akubariki ... God bless you,

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Kenneth W. Culver, MD
President and Executive Director

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SEVEN PRINCIPLES THAT MAKE FFP UNIQUE

- 1. We focus on building relationships that endure and grow** by working hand in hand with mission teams and the local community.
- 2. We build and strengthen minds, bodies, spirits and communities** by focusing on four essential components of healthy communities: education, medical care, clean water and churches.
- 3. We welcome people of all ages to participate.** Amazing things happen when grandparents, teenagers, parents and children serve alongside each other.
- 4. We partner with in-country churches and community leaders.** Together we prioritize needs, then develop long-term plans to meet those needs.
- 5. We don't "own" projects.** While we make long-term commitments to our partner communities and churches, we want them to be able to sustain projects on their own.
- 6. About 98% of the money we raise goes directly to our projects.** Our donors can be confident that their financial support makes an immediate and lasting impact.
- 7. We can't do everything, but we'll do anything!** This philosophy has led to our most creative solutions, and allowed us to say "yes" to communities' greatest needs.

FOUNDATION FOR PEACE is a 501(c)(3) not-for-profit organization dedicated to education in the United States and to working hand in hand with people in materially impoverished communities in the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Kenya to provide educational support, healthcare access, economic opportunity and hope. We work together as long-term partners in solidarity to enable personal success and community achievement. We believe this will result in sustainable and successful initiatives that relieve the effects of poverty, encourage personal growth, and overcome injustice.



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Nurses and nursing students are vital partners in FFP's medical outreach. Pictured here, a member of the Sigma Theta Tau nursing team spends special time bonding with children at the CAD children's home in Ganthier, Haiti.

>1,100 VOLUNTEERS

More than 1,100 volunteers, staff and short-term missionaries gave their time and talents to serve with Foundation for Peace in the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Kenya in 2015. They were students, nurses, businessmen, trade workers, stay-at-home moms, grandparents and professionals from churches, schools, hospitals and community groups from across the US.

- 10 CHURCHES
- 10 SCHOOLS
- 12 MEDICAL TEAMS
- 1 COMMUNITY CENTER
- 1 BRIDGE
- 3 ORPHANAGES
- 37 MISSION TEAMS

In 2015, 49 FFP mission teams continued or began construction on these projects in the Dominican Republic, Haiti and Kenya.

225 NURSES

In 2015, 11 nursing teams, with over 225 nurses, traveled to the Dominican Republic and Haiti on medical mission trips. Many of these groups were associated with nursing programs in universities around the United States. Nursing teams provided ongoing and follow-up care to patients in impoverished areas where access to medical care is rare.

25,000 PATIENTS

More than 25,000 men, women and children were seen in FFP medical clinics. In addition to nursing teams, most construction-focused mission teams work with local doctors to run medical clinics in the communities where they work. Typical conditions treated are intestinal parasites, fungal infections, bacterial infections, coughs/colds, wounds and rashes. For many, this is their only medical visit for the year.

"Sometimes being a nurse in the Dominican means just sitting and holding a child, comforting them in the midst of their fears and pains."

—FFP nursing team member

2015 HIGHLIGHTS >> DOMINICAN REPUBLIC, HAITI, KENYA



"I'm so impressed with the work being done by FFP. I felt so lucky to be a small part of it."

—FFP trip participant



Haitians affected by the deportation crisis in the Dominican Republic flooded border towns in Haiti. FFP teams traveled to these areas to bring clean water, food, relief kits and medical care to men, women and children. Above: Children outside their "home" in Fond Jeannette, Haiti.



Kristin Hamner, FFP's director in the DR, celebrated 10 years of faithful, passionate and dedicated service with Foundation for Peace.



In Kenya, FFP worked with internet.org to provide free cell phone access to the internet.

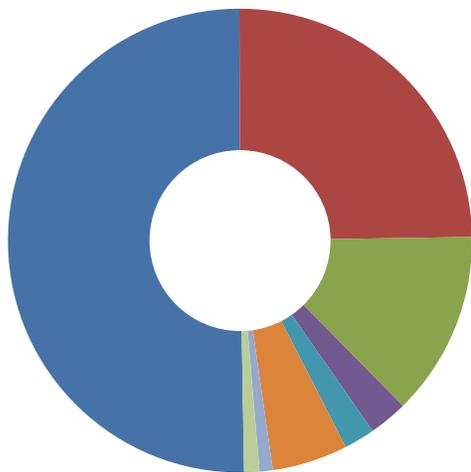
- **HAITIAN DEPORTATION** — Many of FFP's activities in 2015 focused on responding to the humanitarian crisis surrounding the deportation of undocumented Haitians from the Dominican Republic. FFP staff members and mission teams, joined together with community and church partners—across borders—to work hand in hand to bring help, compassion and care. FFP's Dominican church partners helped assemble hundreds of CARE (food/cooking) kits. Staff members in the DR and Haiti went to border relief camps to distribute food, clean water and CARE kits, and to administer medical care to many displaced people. FFP also worked with the UN, other non-profits and local churches to maximize impact and outreach.
- **MEDICAL MISSIONS** — Nursing and medical teams represent the fastest growing segment of FFP. In 2015, nine teams served in the DR and two teams served in Haiti. With support from local doctors, these nurses and medical professionals provided free medicine and care for thousands.
- **MISSION TEAMS** — 37 short-term mission teams in the DR and Haiti continued construction of 10 churches and 10 schools.
- **COMPLEXE EDUCATIF MEN NAN MEN** — After four years and thousands of hours of work by North Americans and Haitians, construction of the Men Nan Men school in Ganthier, Haiti was finished.
- **COMPUTER LAB** — Thanks to generous donations by United Moms Charity Association, Inc. (Cranbury, NJ), FFP was able to set up a computer training lab in Men Nan Men school, where they now offer programs in computers and business. This type of education and access is rare outside of Port-au-Prince.
- **COMMUNITY CENTER** — In the Mathare North slum (Kenya), the FFP mission teams worked with Living Word Church to continue construction of a community center/church. The first floor was completed and the new church was inaugurated.
- **TECHNOLOGY TRAINING** — In Kenya, FFP hosted an internet conference with Internet.org (a charitable entity of Facebook). Presenters included babycenter.org, UNICEF and Totohealth.
- **BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION** — summer mission teams began rebuilding a bridge in El Batey, DR that had been washed away by storms. The bridge will greatly increase access to this area.



2015 FINANCIAL OVERVIEW

“Working with the local people is the best part of the FFP model. We work with them, not for or in place of the local church so that everyone has a stake in doing the work and seeing that it is taken care of for many years to come.” —FFP trip participant

WHERE DID THE MONEY COME FROM?

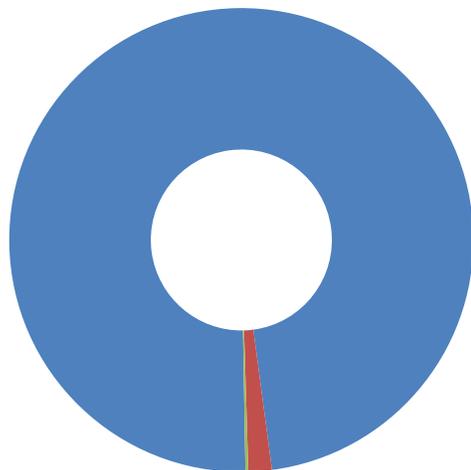


- In Kind Contributions (\$1,314,472)
- Mission Trip Fees (\$648,966)
- General Contributions (\$336,909)
- Missionary Contributions (\$70,490)
- Dominican Republic Programs (\$56,330)
- Haiti Programs (\$137,769)
- Kenya Programs (\$24,088)
- Interest Income (\$362)
- Unrealized/Realized Gains (-\$27,629)

2015 PROJECTS

- **Church construction**
- **School construction**
- **Community center construction**
- **Bridge construction**
- **Computer lab preparation**
- **Medical outreach:** Including
 - medical clinics
 - home visits
 - patient advocacy
 - midwife training
 - HIV education
- **Community outreach:** Including
 - food and water distributions
 - relief kit distribution
 - PET cart distribution
 - latrine construction
 - women’s and family conferences
 - internet training
 - sporting events
- **Ministry outreach:** Including children’s ministries, worship, mentoring

HOW WAS THE MONEY SPENT?



- Program Services: Education and Health Care (\$2,529,256)
- Supporting Services: General and Administrative (\$42,155)
- Supporting Services: Fundraising (\$5,123)