“Healing is a matter of time, but it is also a matter of opportunity. Providing opportunities where none existed for treatment, cure or prevention of disease improves the lives of children and provides hope and enhanced possibilities for their future. I believe each of us can make a difference.”

Dr. Bill Moskowitz, pediatric cardiologist
World Pediatric Project volunteer
Each and every day, *with your help*, World Pediatric Project pediatric specialist teams reach and heal children who otherwise lack access to critical care resources. Through your generous support as a World Ambassador Society annual contributor, you accelerate WPP’s lifesaving outreach to hundreds of infants and children each year. *Thank you.*

The following pages give you the smallest glimpse of the profound and lifetime difference your generosity accomplishes.
First, I thank God and then I thank you who are like angels that God has here on earth to help any child in need of help. I am immensely grateful to you all because my son is going to have a normal life without the worry of dying. You do not know how thankful I am. I saw this as something impossible because I am a single woman without the economic resources to finance the operation. My husband, from heaven, is very grateful as well because you helped his baby boy. I know it. How very much I would like to be able to help so many children as well. In my country, there are many sick babies who need help. So I leave open the doors for the next little Melvin to receive treatment. It saddens me to leave because I will miss you all. But at the same time, I am happy because my baby is healthy and we'll be back with our family.

With immense gratitude,
Ada and Melvin

10-year-old, Melvin received WPP sponsored open heart surgery in February.
Above: WPP contributor and patient volunteer, Hilary Long snuggles with a baby who was born with a cleft palate and was on WPP’s surgery schedule for later in the year.

Right: WPP families patiently wait to be seen by our volunteer pediatric specialists

2014-2015 Financial Summary

2015 Expenses

- Program: 91%
- Fundraising: 2%
- Management & General: 7%

Statement of Activities

Year Ended June 30, 2015

Revenues and gains
- Auction and special events $1,786,038
- Contributions 1,855,336
- In-kind contributions 13,985,712
- Interest and dividend income 11,566
- Unrealized investment gains 11,401

Total revenues and gains 17,650,053

Amounts released from restrictions
- Amounts released from restrictions —

Total revenues, gains, and other support 17,650,053

Expenses
- Program services 16,141,825
- Management and general 366,566
- Fundraising 1,292,977

Total Expenses and loses 17,801,368

Increase (decrease) in net assets (151,315)

Net assets, beginning of year 2,099,311

Net assets, end of year $1,947,996

For complete financial information, please visit: http://www.worldpediatricproject.org/financials/
"I love being part of a team that can really improve a child's quality of life! Through our pediatric plastic surgery mission, we bring health and confidence to children and we bring hope to their families. Thank you WPP, for the tremendous support which allows us to carry out our mission!"

Amber L. Stein, M.D.
World Pediatric Volunteer
14-15 Program Outcomes

- 43 pediatric surgery teams mobilized
- Provided 4,074 medical services
- Performed 739 surgeries
- Helped 2,423 children

- Delivered nearly $14 million in total pediatric medical care services
## FY 15 Total Services Provided by Country

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### Number of Children Served by Country

**FY15**
## FY 15 Total Services Provided by Specialty

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### Children of Today Programs Total Services - FY15

- **Cardiac - Diagnostic/RF Screening**: 13%
- **Cardiac - Surgery**: 11%
- **Neurosurgery**: 10%
- **Orthopedics**: 15%
- **Ophthalmology**: 7%
- **Speech Therapy**: 2%
- **Urology**: 5%
- **Physical Therapy**: 12%
- **Plastic surgery**: 10%
- **Other (endocrinology, maxillofacial)**: 0%
- **Orthotics/prosthetics**: 5%
- **Developmental pediatrics for spina bifida**: 1%
- **ENT**: 1%
- **General Surgery**: 3%
- **Multispecialty**: 2%
- **Nephrology**: 2%
You Help Fix Broken Hearts...

Congenital heart defects is the number one congenital condition faced by children worldwide, and is among the most life-threatening of all pediatric medical concerns. Providing interventional or open heart surgery is a subspecialty requiring extensive expertise, a skilled team and supplies, along with advanced facility and post operation support.

World Pediatric Project, through it’s pediatric cardiac teams who travel and those patients are helped through the U.S. Referral and International Partner Program, in addition to our offshore partners, was able to provide 960 cardiac procedures this past year.

Javonique
St. Vincent
10-year-old

Ruth
St. Vincent
3-year-old

Ryan
Jamaica
14-year-old

Cadel
St. Kitts
9-year-old

Markeida
Dominica
9-year-old

Joshua
Dominican Republic
4-year-old
On behalf of my son Hollision, and me, with a heavy heart, I want to thank you for saving my son’s life with the surgery he desperately need at no cost.

Thank you for your generosity in organizing room and board for us for the time we had to be here leading up to the surgery and post care.

I want to also thank each and everyone who in one way or the other contributed to us being here and assisted in our care.

My family and I will be forever indebted to you and we appreciate it very much.

God bless you and Once again we thank you.

Thank you.
Hollision
St. Catherine

Susan Charles

1-year-old Hollison, from St. Lucia, received heart surgery in February.

The students of St. Catherine’s School in Richmond, VA raised funds to sponsor Hollison’s surgery.
Futures Restored Through Neurosurgery

WPP pediatric neurosurgery teams travelled to Honduras, Guatemala, Dominican Republic and St. Vincent this past year treating 411 children with brain conditions ranging from tumors, hydrocephalus, and encephloceles. The medical specialty of neurosurgery treats more than just conditions of the brain, but also disorders which affect any portion of the nervous system and spinal cord.

Dayner
Dominican Republic
4-year-old

Walter
El Salvador
13-year-old

Joshua
Dominican Republic
4-year-old

While in Honduras last fall, WPP volunteer pediatric neurosurgeon, Gary Tye, receives a welcome hug from a familiar face…11-year-old Jorge who received his brain surgery from Dr. Tye and team several years ago.
Ashley

5-year-old Ashley from Valle de Angeles, a community outside of Tegucigalpa, has a contagious smile. However, prior to her WPP sponsored surgery, Ashley suffered from excruciating headaches. Her mother was desperate for help.

When Ashley’s mother was unable to find the neurosurgical care she needed to address her daughter’s condition, she wrote a letter to the First Lady of Honduras, describing her daughter’s medical condition. The First Lady, moved by Ashley’s story and helped the family become introduced to World Pediatric Project. Following Ashley’s surgery, involving the placement of a subdural peritoneal shunt, her mother was relieved and grateful. Within 24 hours after surgery, Ashley was walking, smiling and giving hugs to WPP team members.
...and so many other critical conditions we can heal!!!

Plastics and Facial Reconstruction Surgeries

Juliana– 7-year-old
St. Vincent
After 7 WPP sponsored surgeries, the curious and gregarious Juliana experienced her sense of hearing for the first time in her young life, and consequently within days began to build her capacity to

Peter– 4-year-old
St. Lucia
Surgery to construct functioning “digits” for fingers will allow him to begin to draw, write and grow like a normal boy his age.

Ashley– 19-year-old
Jamaica
After multiple years of facial reconstruction and cleft palate surgery, she’s now pursuing her passion of singing and performing in school in Jamaica.
Dr. Krause evaluating one of dozens of patients during this year's ophthalmology mission to Belize.
17-year-old Edna preparing for surgery with nurse practitioner Jessica Delk during last November’s scoliosis/spine repair mission to the Eastern Caribbean.

Anesthesiologist Dr. Jay Shapiro carries 6-year-old Helena to surgery during last year’s Belize orthopedic mission.
Isi is a lovely four-year-old girl from Grenada who came to WPP’s General Surgery mission with her dad last January. Although her father was understandably nervous and anxious, he was happy and relieved that Isi’s anorectal malformation could be surgically corrected by the WPP team. After a successful surgery she will be able to lead a normal life. Dad is relieved and appreciative that he no longer needs to worry about his daughter’s condition and she can live a normal life.
9-year old Joshua and his mother traveled from Barbados to attend the St. Vincent Urology Mission. Joshua received surgery previously but was in need of further revision to address his urologic issue. His surgery with the WPP team was a success and his mother was very appreciative of the team’s hard work and care for her son.
My, How They’ve Grown...

Mbianna, 7-year-old, St. Vincent
Mbianna was first seen in 2009 to receive multiple stages of cleft lip and palate repair. Earlier this year she visited WPP’s plastic and facial reconstruction team for follow-up.

Joel, 6 years old, Belize
Joel came to Richmond in November, 2009 for surgical treatment with Dr. Jennifer Rhodes and Dr. Gary Tye at CHoR at VCU for a nasal encephalocele. He has had follow up surgeries in Belize with our plastics and eye teams (2013, 2014, 2015) to address issues with the tear ducts of his eyes.

Deisy, 11 years old, Guatemala
Deisy came to Richmond in April, 2006 for surgical treatment of a nasal encephalocele. This April, she came back to see the St. Louis neurosurgery team for a check-up. She’s looking great with no more surgery needed.
Saving and Changing Lives Everyday

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