



2017

ANNUAL REPORT

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University of Houston, Medical Brigade during Public Health day in El Ocote, Honduras.



*Illinois Wesleyan and
Bethel University Medical
Brigade in Honduras.*

To the Global Brigades Family,

2017 was the first year of our five year strategic plan to empower partner communities to permanently rise out of poverty. Our objective over the next five years is to empower 100 communities in Honduras, Panama, Nicaragua and Ghana to complete this goal. The ambitious effort, termed The Empowered 100 will be the largest community-led effort to end poverty in the world.

To achieve the Empowered 100, in 2017, we focused on three main objectives: grow our volunteer base, form strategic partnerships, and diversify funding.

Throughout the year, more than 8,000 volunteers traveled abroad to participate in our health and development programming, making Global Brigades one of the largest mobilizers of international volunteers in the world. We have now mobilized over 67,000 volunteers since our formation in 2008. Uniquely in 2017, we launched a new alumni re-engagement campaign to invite professionals who had previously participated while in college. The Medical Brigades Alumni initiative is led by Dr. Jon Lee (UC Berkeley GMB Chapter President 2007).

As it relates to strategic partnerships, Global Brigades presented Empowered 100 at the Central American Donors Forum with tremendous feedback and momentum for collaboration. In 2017, we continued to build new, and strengthen existing partnerships with other organizations and federal and local governments of our programming countries. Some partners of note were: Rotary, World Vision, Water for People, Deloitte, and Kiva. We also made significant progress to diversify funding in 2017 with various large donations from individuals such as Mary Sluka, Tom Beardsley, and the Namer family.

In the summer of 2017, the decision was made to shift the focus of GB in Panama to be 100% centric on partnerships and traditional fundraising while re-deploying the international volunteers to Honduras and Nicaragua. As such, we underwent a difficult restructure, but one that has positioned Panama operations well for future growth and sustainability while preserving our community initiatives.

Finally, 2017 marked several evolutions in our leadership structure. We bid a fond farewell to long-time executive Director in Panama Gabriela Valencia who began working with Global Brigades in 2009. Also, congratulate Juan David Villegas and Pablo Garron who were promoted into the Executive Director roles for Panama and Nicaragua respectively. Additionally, it was the first full year in our new roles as CEO and President & COO. We have been honored and humbled by this experience and will continue strive every day to represent the spirit of our impassioned community partners and university student volunteer base.

Best Regards,



Shital Vora
Co-Founder & CEO



Vanessa Lopez
President & COO



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sent the

CEO Dr. Shital Vora with the Marquette Medical Brigade in Nicaragua.

About Global Brigades

Global Brigades is an international non-profit that empowers communities to meet their health and economic goals through university volunteers and local teams.

OUR VISION

To improve equality of life by igniting the largest student-led social responsibility movement on the planet.



OUR MISSION

To empower volunteers and under-resourced communities to resolve global health and economic disparities and inspire all involved to collaboratively work towards an equal world.



OUR VALUES



Empowerment



**Holistic
Approach**



Scalability



Sustainability



**Financial
Transparency**



Collaboration

Where We Work

Number of community partners for each country:

HONDURAS

94



GHANA

18



NICARAGUA

107



PANAMA

20





NICARAGUA

HONDURAS

PANAMA

GHANA

Holistic Model

Global Brigades uniquely implements a holistic model to meet a community's health and economic goals. Our model systematically builds community ownership and collaboratively executes programs with the end goal of sustainably evolving to a relationship of impact monitoring.



Economic Development

BUSINESS

Thriving micro-enterprises that increase household income while offering valued goods and services to the surrounding community.



Home Sanitation Infrastructure

PUBLIC HEALTH

Prevention of disease through the construction of latrines, eco-stoves, water storage units, and concrete floors, along with community-wide public health education initiatives.



Sustainable Health Systems

MEDICAL AND DENTAL

Access to healthcare through community health workers, regular doctor visitations, affordable medications and system for patient referrals.



Community-Owned Banking

MICROFINANCE

Access to loans and savings programs through their community-led cooperative along with community-wide financial literacy education.



In-Home Clean Water

ENGINEERING AND WATER

Access to sufficient clean water piped directly into homes, along with high functioning water committees to ensure ongoing maintenance.

THE EMPOWERED 100

3 GOOD HEALTH
AND WELL-BEING



6 CLEAN WATER
AND SANITATION



8 DECENT WORK AND
ECONOMIC GROWTH



Global Brigades' **The Empowered 100** campaign will empower 100 rural Central American communities with 65,000 persons to permanently rise out of global poverty through a tripartite approach that is anchored to 3 United Nations Sustainable Development Goals.

This approach emphasizes the 3 core components embedded in the Holistic Model: Healthcare, WASH, and Economic Development. These components respectively mirror **United Nations Sustainable Development Goals** #3, Good Health and Well-being; #6, Clean Water and Sanitation; and #8, Decent Work and Economic Growth. Through The Empowered 100, Global Brigades aims to further refine the Holistic Model and disseminate its success for further replication.

**Goals #1 and #6 are new Holistic Model elements that are currently being developed and piloted with innovative approaches. As a result, these goals have a longer impact measurement time frame and are not currently captured in Empowered Community status.*

6 GOALS FOR AN EMPOWERED COMMUNITY

GOAL #1

Regular, affordable access to a healthcare professional and prescription medicine

GOAL #2

Daily access to a trained community health worker

GOAL #3

Continuous access to a clean water system + water council in place

GOAL #4

>90% household adoption of public health infrastructure projects

GOAL #5

Access to sufficient, affordable credit + community bank in place

GOAL #6

Increase and diversify income

Summary of All Empowered Communities

WHAT IS AN EMPOWERED COMMUNITY?

An Empowered Community is one that has reached their goals in healthcare, WASH, and economic development. They now have the infrastructure, knowledge, leadership, and economic capacity to continue growing.



**El Zurzular,
Honduras**
INAUGURATED 2012



**El Junco y
Joyas, Honduras**
INAUGURATED 2013



**El Encincal,
Honduras**
INAUGURATED 2013



**El Jute,
Honduras**
INAUGURATED 2015



**Fray Lázaro,
Honduras**
INAUGURATED 2015



**Tomatín,
Honduras**
INAUGURATED 2016



al,
s
2013



El Cantón, Honduras

INAUGURATED 2014



El Ojochal, Honduras

INAUGURATED 2014



Palo Verde, Honduras

INAUGURATED 2015



Guaricayán, Honduras

INAUGURATED 2015



Piriati Embera, Panama

INAUGURATED 2016



La Concepción, Honduras

INAUGURATED 2017



El Espinito, Honduras

INAUGURATED 2017

La Concepción, El Paraíso, Honduras

HIGHLIGHT

COMMUNITY OVERVIEW & BACKGROUND

La Concepción is a farming community with a population of 570 people in the department of El Paraíso, in eastern Honduras. The community is approximately 45 minutes from the nearest city, Danli, in a truck, but much longer with public transportation or on foot.

People in La Concepción suffered from many common ailments found in rural Honduras such as respiratory and diarrheal diseases. The community had its own health center, but it was not consistently staffed and often didn't have an adequate supply of medicine.

La Concepción had a severe lack of water, a small number of community members had private wells with hand pump, while the remaining families were relegated to sharing one public well, waiting in line to hand-pump water and carrying it back to their homes.

Due to its relatively low elevation and drier climate people primarily produce just beans and corn, and alternative employment opportunities were scarce, resulting in an average family income of under \$100/month.

START DATE: NOVEMBER 2011

COMPLETION DATE: SEPTEMBER 2017

HOLISTIC MODEL IMPLEMENTATION

After receiving concerning reports from Medical Brigades, the GB Water team visited La Concepción for the first time in late 2011, and after 7 months of design and preparation, broke ground on a new community water system in May 2012. The system, constructed by Water Brigades volunteers, many enthusiastic community members, and with the support of World Vision, was completed in only two short months. In early 2014, GB began working with La Concepción's already existing Community Bank, which managed a large portfolio, but lacked training and technical assistance. Since that time, GB has worked with the bank to strengthen their administration, business consultation, and management of Public Health project loans. In 2016, the Public Health program entered the community to further address sanitation and hygiene issues through the installation of latrines in community member's homes, finalizing in 2017. Lastly, 18 Community Health Workers were trained in the region, 5 of which live in La Concepción. Training was completed in September 2017. Global Brigades looks forward to continuing its work in the community through continued technical assistance for healthcare and WASH programming and further business development initiatives.

 **OVER 4,600**
PATIENT CONSULTATIONS
BY MEDICAL BRIGADES

24 **COMMUNITY
LEADERS
TRAINED**

540
PEOPLE
WITH ACCESS TO
CLEAN WATER



 **1**
**BUSINESS
CONSULTED**

106 FAMILIES
BENEFITED WITH PUBLIC HEALTH PRODUCTS

\$1,500 INVESTED
IN THE COMMUNITY BANK AND BUSINESS

El Espinito, El Paraíso, Honduras

HIGHLIGHT

COMMUNITY OVERVIEW & BACKGROUND

El Espinito is a small farming community with a population of 380 people in the department of El Paraíso, in eastern Honduras. The community is approximately 40 minutes from the nearest city, Danli, in a truck, but much longer with public transportation or on foot.

When people in El Espinito need medical attention, there only recourse was to travel 4km, most commonly by foot, to the nearest Health Center in San Matias. This was especially difficult for patients of chronic illness and was exacerbated by illnesses related to sanitation & hygiene infrastructure.

In the community the only water sources were two, untreated and often contaminated, public wells with hand pumps. Community members often had to wait in line to pump water and carrying it back to their homes.

Farmers in El Espinito primarily produced beans, corn and sorghum, most of which was consumed, while any extra was sold in local markets. Alternative employment opportunities were scarce, resulting in an average family income of around \$170/month.

START DATE: APRIL 2015

COMPLETION DATE: AUGUST 2017

HOLISTIC MODEL IMPLEMENTATION

Sparked by a request from Global Brigades' partner, World Vision, our Monitoring & Evaluation team first did an assessment in El Espinito in April 2015. Shortly thereafter, an Engineering Brigade designed a new water system for the community, on which construction was completed in February of 2016 by Water Brigades volunteers and community members. In December 2015, GB began working with El Espinito's existing Community Bank, which already managed a large portfolio, but lacked training and technical assistance. Since that time, GB has worked with the bank to strengthen their administration, business consultation, and management of Public Health project loans. In June 2016, GB completed the training of 16 Community Health Workers in the region, 11 of which are from El Espinito. Finally, in 2016, the Public Health program entered the community to further address sanitation and hygiene issues through the installation of latrines and water filters in community member's homes, finalizing in August 2017. Global Brigades looks forward to continuing its work in the community through continued technical assistance for healthcare and WASH programming and further business development initiatives.



OVER 2,900
PATIENT CONSULTATIONS
BY MEDICAL BRIGADES

28

**COMMUNITY
LEADERS
TRAINED**

380
PEOPLE
WITH ACCESS TO
CLEAN WATER

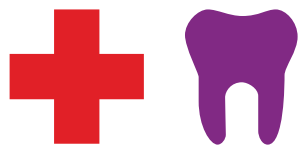


2
**BUSINESSES
CONSULTED**



75 FAMILIES BENEFITED
WITH PUBLIC HEALTH PRODUCTS





HEALTHCARE

Medical & Dental


Access to health and dental care is one of the largest challenges for our partner communities. Hospitals and clinics are scarce in the rural areas where we work, and those that are accessible often lack proper staff, equipment and medication. The situation is further exacerbated by the inevitable economic obstacles faced by community members when seeking healthcare. These factors often leave families with undiagnosed and untreated ailments.

*Wesleyan and
in Honduras.*



MEDICAL

Our Medical Program contributes to the holistic model through the implementation of three core initiatives: mobile clinics, community health workers, and patient referrals. In collaboration with local governments, and community leaders, each partner community receives 2-3 mobile clinics per year through the support of local doctors and international volunteers & healthcare professionals. Patients receive access to medical & dental consultations, medications, and preventative education. Throughout the year when mobile clinics are not available, community members access healthcare through our locally trained Community Health Workers and may be eligible to receive financial support for procedures and treatments through our patient referral program.



Patient consultation with the University of Toronto Medical Brigade in Ojo de Agua, Honduras.

+
242
MEDICAL
BRIGADES

6284
MEDICAL
VOLUNTEERS



\$
6,358,428
AMOUNT RAISED BY
MEDICAL VOLUNTEERS



143,204
PATIENT
CONSULTATIONS

186 COMMUNITY
PARTNERS

HEALTHCARE GOALS

GOAL #1

Through December 2017, 4 of the 100 target communities piloted GB's Healthcare Professional Access Program.

GOAL #2

Through December 2017, 30 of the 100 target communities have trained fully established and trained Community Health Workers.

Medical Program Updates & Highlights



COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS

While mobile clinics are temporary, training Community Health Workers in our partner communities encourages sustainable access to basic healthcare for community members. CHWs are volunteers trained by GB healthcare professionals to be first-responders, health promoters, and educators. CHWs are empowered to provide basic medical care, monitor chronic conditions, and to act as point persons for health issues within their community year-round.

27 CHWS TRAINED
IN 2017
362 CHWS TRAINED
TO DATE



WOMEN'S HEALTH

In order to advance women's well-being and health, Medical Brigades offer sexual and reproductive healthcare resources, including access to pap-smears, condoms, and information sessions on topics ranging from family planning and prenatal care to sexually transmitted diseases. Through these services and resources, Global Brigades seeks to increase community member's ability to make informed decisions regarding their sexual and reproductive health as well as fill gender-specific healthcare gaps.

6544
PAP SMEARS
PERFORMED IN 2017



HEALTH EDUCATION

Access to a doctor is a vital aspect of a healthier life, but in addition, GB recognizes the immense value of health education to promote healthier lifestyles in our partner communities. At the mobile clinic in their community, adult patients attend health education workshops that focus on understanding personal health and preventative care.

6451 HEALTH
EDUCATION
WORKSHOPS IMPLEMENTED



PATIENT REFERRAL

Patients with severe diagnosis encountered during medical brigades are referred to local health clinics and hospitals for more advanced treatments. In some appropriate cases, GB adopts patients into its Patient Referral program and works to raise funds to help cover the cost of transportation, diagnostic treatment, medication, and patient follow-up.

18 PATIENTS CALLED
COMPLETED IN



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VISION SCREENINGS

A Vision Screening Station is implemented during mobile clinics with the goal of improving vision health, overall well-being and quality of life for community members. Based on the results of the screening, patients are eligible to receive a pair of glasses. The glasses can be an instant fix to a variety of vision problems, allowing a patient to read again or to see trees off in the distance.

CASES
D IN 2017

6745
VISION SCREENINGS



"I was diagnosed with diabetes on a Medical Brigade and educated about the disease and given medication. I have health insurance but had never visited a clinic or hospital. Now that I know my diagnosis and with the advice of the GB doctors I go to hospital regularly for checkups and medication. Thanks to the Medical Brigade my health has improved and my family now knows where to seek healthcare."

SARAH KILLSON

Community member from Ekrawful, Ghana



"My trips with Global Medical Brigades to Nicaragua were some of the most valuable experiences of my college career. Not only do you gain a great group of new friends, you gain a new perspective. You can take all of the global health classes you want but you won't truly understand the importance of it until you see it first-hand. The people of Nicaragua have given me more than I can ever give back to them. They have shown me what true love, strength, and perseverance look like. They have inspired me and reaffirmed my decision to pursue a career in the medical field. As cheesy as it sounds, these trips truly change your perspective of the world and make you reevaluate what's important in your life. I can't wait to return to this organization in the future as a medical professional."

ABIGAIL TANGNEY

*Nicaragua Medical Brigade Volunteer,
University of Wisconsin-Madison, January 2017*



DENTAL

To support the medical care provided during mobile clinics, our Dental program provides emergent and preventative dental care procedures to patients by licensed dentists. During the dental station, community members will have access to fluoride treatments, cleanings and extractions, as necessary. Educational workshops are also provided to encourage healthy dental care habits.





 **15** DENTAL
BRIGADES

229 DENTAL
VOLUNTEERS

\$118,049.11 AMOUNT RAISED BY
DENTAL VOLUNTEERS

*Children's Charla on oral hygiene with
Illinois Wesleyan and Bethel University
Medical Brigade in Honduras.*

 **25,955** PATIENT
CONSULTATIONS

 **175** COMMUNITY
PARTNERS

Dental Program Updates & Highlights



PREVENTATIVE DENTAL CARE

Dental professionals and brigade volunteers screen patients in the mobile clinics to identify those in need of dental care. In many cases, dentists are able to provide restorative care in the form of fillings when the issue is identified in time. Without the presence of the mobile clinic, these cases would most likely result in advanced tooth decay and ultimately extraction. Fluoride treatments are applied to all children patients to set them on a path of healthy teeth in their future.

12,746 FILLINGS
27,130 FLUORIDE TREATMENTS



EMERGENT DENTAL CARE

In the case that restorative and preventative care are not viable for a patient, necessary emergent care is provided. It is common to encounter patients in a great deal of pain due to dental issues that, as a result of little or no care, have become severe. In these cases licensed dentists are able to extract teeth at the mobile clinic while volunteers assist with instrument sterilization and delivering post-op care instructions.

14115 EXTRACTIONS



CHILDREN

Receiving restorative care at the mobile clinic is a better preventative measure for children, GB hopes. In our partner community, the prevalence of severe tooth decay at the mobile clinic, children's dental education and dental care services.

2720



CHILDREN'S HEALTH

Restorative dental care from a dentist at a clinic is invaluable. However, by encouraging preventative dental care practices, especially in hopes to encourage the next generations of communities to break the historical cycle of severe dental problems. During the process, children patients attend interactive education workshops that address the basics of oral care such as tooth brushing and flossing.

20 DENTAL EDUCATION WORKSHOPS IMPLEMENTED



"The brigades are excellent. Here we have scarce resources and there is not much opportunity for employment, so it helps us a lot to be able to get treatment and medication. The brigades have been a great benefit, from the dental attention to what our children learn in the education workshops about how to clean their teeth. As a Community Health Worker, I have learned so much. I am already putting in practice the majority of things I was trained on."

VILMA ASUNCION QUNONEZ

Community Health Worker, Los Terrones, Honduras



"Joining a brigade is definitely an experience that everyone should have at least once in their lifetime. Yes, we go with the intent to help underserved communities and make an impact on their lives, but that isn't all that happens. Every brigader comes back inspired and impacted personally. In one way or another, this experience is life changing for every volunteer. The lessons that came back with from this trip are life long lessons that I will always value and carry with me where ever I go. We went to provide medical/dental care to the communities, and the communities came to teach us about humanity and the importance of love."

BIANKA AMIN

University of Maryland Baltimore County Dental Volunteer, Nicaragua, March 2017



Community Bank Leader and Volunteer at a tilapia microenterprise during the Leadership Institute in Honduras.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Business

Economic resources and opportunities are scarce in GB partner communities. The lack of access to financial services, capital, and financial literacy education acts as a barrier to economic growth for families and rural businesses. These factors, combined with higher than average interest rates, exploitative intermediaries, and volatile agricultural conditions, families are often left trapped in a cycle of poverty.

er at the
adership



BUSINESS

Our Business program is the backbone of our Holistic Model. It consists of four core components: creating and strengthening community-owned Banks, increasing family income, fostering a culture of savings, and ensuring access to capital for low-interest loans.



*Leadership Institute
in Nicaragua.*





30 BUSINESS
BRIGADES

\$ 390,914
AMOUNT RAISED BY
BUSINESS VOLUNTEERS

392 BUSINESS
VOLUNTEERS



\$41,080 INVESTED
IN COMMUNITY-OWNED
BANKS & BUSINESSES

EMPOWERED 100 GOALS

GOAL #5

Through December 2017, 19 of the 100 communities have a Community Bank established and trained that provides access to affordable credit to community members.

Business Program Updates & Highlights



COMMUNITY BANKS

Community Banks are invaluable to sparking economic growth in our partner communities. Not only this, but they play a vital role in Global Brigades' Holistic Model. Financial investment into the community's economy is done solely through the Community Banks who are accountable for its proper management. To encourage growth, Global Brigades provides guidance, support and follow-up to community banks, while stressing ethical leadership, management best-practices, risk mitigation and investment in the development of their community.

14 2017 COMMUNITY BANKS
CREATED AND TRAINED

62 COMMUNITY BANKS CREATED
AND TRAINED TO DATE

98 COMMUNITY BANK LEADERS TRAINED



LOANS & SAVINGS

Owned and operated by volunteer community leaders, Community Banks are structured to promote transparency, encourage responsible lending, and foster a culture of savings. Local governments recognize these banks as legitimate institutions allowing them to provide access to savings and loans. Through access to low interest loans, and savings accounts, community members have the opportunity, often for the first time, to grow their economic production, family income, and invest in their own health and education.

1052 SMALL LOANS
DISBURSED

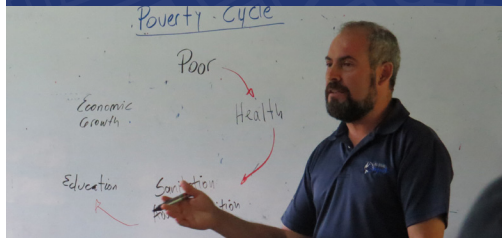
744 SAVINGS ACCOUNTS
OPENED IN 2017



MICROENT

To diversify income opportunities, a spirit of community, small businesses development of to identify business consulting projects entrepreneurs to partner community volunteers help return on potential are a prudent to consulting range business operations

62



ENTERPRISE CONSULTING

income sources and employment opportunities, and leverage the entrepreneurial community members, working with businesses is fundamental to the economic growth of GB's partner communities. We work on business opportunities and facilitate projects between volunteers and clients to help grow small businesses in our communities. Business technicians and help entrepreneurs determine the financial potential investments and whether loans are the right tool for growth. Aspects addressed with clients include market studies, accounting, administration, marketing, etc.

2 BUSINESSES
CONSULTED IN 2017



"Thanks to Mi Banquito (Community Bank) my people have truly experienced financial inclusion, in just 4 years over 200 loans have been granted with 0% default rates to farmers and artisans that were excluded from the normal banks and lacked the resources to prosper. What we like the most about our caja rural is that it belongs to us and it's a legacy we can leave for the younger entrepreneurial generation of indigenous women of Piriati."

ELOIDA BICHIBI

Community Bank President, Piriati, Panama



"I cannot imagine having spent my spring break in a more fulfilling way. Even just as college students, we really can make an impact on the local communities and I will never forget how grateful the women at the bakery in Fray Lázaro were for our work. Additionally, going on a brigade is an amazing cultural experience that can really put into perspective our lives as university students and how much we have to be grateful for. It is always eye-opening to see a new country and learn about the vastly different customs and people there. There are few trips that I have taken that have been truly life-changing, but my week with Global Business Brigades was definitely one of them."

LISA LIU

Georgetown University Business Volunteer, Honduras, March 2017





WASH

Engineering, Water, Public Health

Access to clean water, sanitation, and best practices in hygiene (WASH) is fundamental to human health. It is common that our partner communities lack these vital resources leading to community members suffering from preventable diseases. Not only does this result in serious medical complication and even death in certain demographics, but the situation can also contribute to stalled community development and economic hardship.



construction
are project.



ENGINEERING

Technical expertise in the design of water infrastructure is not common in our partner communities. While the community is well aware of the existence of obstacles to a functioning water system, the resources to identify and implement solutions are often absent. Engineering Brigades brings volunteers, local engineers, and community members together to assess the community's challenges, design and budget water solutions, and provide the necessary technical follow-up once solutions have been implemented.





Engineering project with University College London and London School of Economics Water Brigade in Ochomogo, Nicaragua.



5 ENGINEERING BRIGADES



83 ENGINEERING VOLUNTEERS

\$41,790

AMOUNT RAISED BY
ENGINEERING VOLUNTEERS



6 WATER SYSTEMS
DESIGNED



Engineering Program Updates & Highlights



WATER SYSTEM ASSESSMENT

The first step in solving a community's water problem is properly identifying that problem. Volunteers work with local engineers and technicians meet with community leaders to listen to their struggles, evaluate existing water infrastructure and potential solutions, consider the feasibility of various solutions, and make recommendations.



WATER SYSTEM DESIGN

Many water systems in our partner communities fail due to lack of a proper engineering design. Our engineering team and volunteers collect water quality and quantity data and make the necessary measurements in the field to produce a water system design aimed at relieving the struggles of the community members. Owning the design for their water system allows community leaders to take their community's development into their own hands through identifying potential partners and donors to support their project.



WATER SYSTEM FOLLOW-UP

The work doesn't stop upon completing the construction of a water system. Engineering Brigades volunteers and local technicians visit communities periodically to ensure that they continue to operate, maintain, and administer their water systems properly, and to encourage a high quality water service to community members for many years to come.



“Water has been one the biggest limitations here. The arrival of Global Brigades has been fundamental for us to be able to achieve this project. We have received so many benefits from GB, but speaking just of the water project, the construction of the tank, the design of the piping network, and most important importantly the training. We have learned a lot and it’s taught us to take a new, better route in our community. Now we are feeling the changes and living differently. Before, we had to go bathe in the river, and we got skin infections and diarrhea but now that we have this system, we trust our water. We used to spend 40-50% of our time carrying water, but that’s not a problem any more.”

JULIO ALBERTO AVILA

Community Member La Campos, Honduras

57.6 KM
BENEFICIARIES OF
SYSTEM DESIGNS

2424
KILOMETERS OF
PIPELINE DESIGNED

“With all earnestness, Global Brigades is very possibly the most positive association I have engaged with, and the most important thing I have ever been a part of. At the start of spring break, I was disheartened with my ability to contribute to the world of engineering, and afterward my doubts were all but forgotten. I made new friends and connections, was introduced to basic engineering software, design principles and concepts, and made a lasting impact on a small but important part of the world. It feels good to see people come together and strive toward common advancement. It feels good to be a world citizen.”

JORDAN WILLIAMS

Vanderbilt University Engineering Volunteer, Honduras, March 2017



WATER

Once the water system is designed, the water program breaks ground on construction with local community members working alongside volunteers in the field. The implementation of the project is a joint-effort which includes collaboration between community leadership, government, partner organization, and Global Brigades. Upon completion, each family in the community has a water connection on their property, delivering to them the necessary quantity of treated, clean water that they need for consumption and proper hygiene and sanitation practices.



*Water System Inauguration
in La Concepción, Honduras.*





20
WATER
BRIGADES

262
WATER
VOLUNTEERS



\$
146,861
AMOUNT RAISED BY
WATER VOLUNTEERS



4376
COMMUNITY MEMBERS
PROVIDED ACCESS TO CLEAN WATER

12 COMMUNITY
PARTNERS

EMPOWERED 100 GOALS

GOAL #3

Through December 2017, 45 of the 100 target communities have a clean water system and trained Water Council in place.

Water Program Updates & Highlights



WATER SYSTEMS

Water system implementation is a collaborative effort in which the entire community participates. It takes multiple months of hard work to build a dam, dig a well, construct a 10,000+ gallon storage and treatment tank, and lastly install multiple kilometers of pipeline to deliver water to homes in the community.

8 WATER SYSTEMS
CONSTRUCTED



WATER COUNCILS

Equally as important as the construction of the physical system, is the establishment of leadership in the community to ensure the system's sustainability. Communities nominate leaders to form a Water Council which is trained in the proper operation, maintenance, and administration of the system. Part of the Water Council's responsibility is to establish and collect a monthly water fee from all beneficiaries of the project to ensure the financial sustainability of the water system.

43 WATER COUNCIL
MEMBERS TRAINED



“It’s better to have water than electricity. We used to have to walk for an hour to collect water or go to the river to wash clothes from early morning to afternoon. We would have to go with our children and if they couldn’t, we’d be forced to leave them alone. We did what we could to collect rainwater, but it often didn’t last for more than a month. The situation was hard on the kids, who often had stomach pain and diarrhea. In dry season, it was even more difficult. Now the water is cold, clean and of high quality. My children drink more water and we have it in our homes to wash clothes, dishes, and bathe every day.”

JACQUELINE MEZA GUATEMALA

Community member from Mesa del Ocote, San Rafael del Norte, Nicaragua



“Going on a Brigade is such an amazing experience. It really forces you to step outside of your bubble and see the challenges others face in other countries. My life has been forever changed by this trip and it has opened my eyes to how privileged I am and has made me want to make a change in my life. I will never forget meeting the incredible community members we were able to help while building them a water system. This trip has changed the lives of everyone I’ve lead on a brigade. I have grown as a person and my dedication for service has become so much stronger because of Global Brigades. If you want to connect with people from another country and really make a difference you must go on a Brigade! It will open your eyes to things that others could never explain to you. You won’t regret it.”

AMBER JAMES

Carnegie Mellon University Water Volunteer, Nicaragua, March 2017

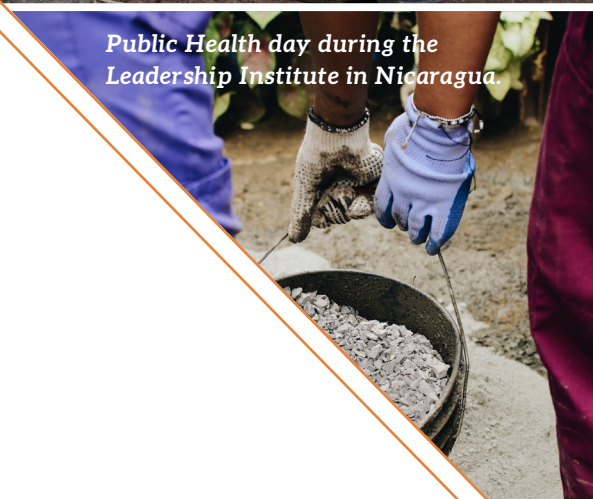


PUBLIC HEALTH

The lack of basic public health infrastructure and education on best practices in the homes of our partner communities contributes to the cycle of health challenges and obstacles in development that families experience. Our Public Health program aims to address this by supporting the holistic model with three core components: in-home infrastructure, hygiene & sanitation education and the establishment of Basic Sanitation Committees.



University of Houston Medical Brigade during the Public Health day in El Ocote, Honduras.



Public Health day during the Leadership Institute in Nicaragua.



50
PUBLIC HEALTH
BRIGADES

714

PUBLIC HEALTH
VOLUNTEERS



502,140

AMOUNT RAISED BY
PUBLIC HEALTH VOLUNTEERS

667

FAMILIES BENEFITED BY
PUBLIC HEALTH PROJECTS

16 COMMUNITY
PARTNERS

EMPOWERED 100 GOALS

GOAL #4

Through December 2017, 12 of the 100 target communities have over 90% in-home coverage of public health infrastructure projects.

Public Health Program Updates & Highlights



PUBLIC HEALTH PROJECTS

Volunteers, masons and families work together to implement three in-home projects to improve health, hygiene and sanitation. Eco-stoves are installed to target respiratory disease and firewood reduction. Sanitation units, consisting of a flush toilet, water storage unit, and bathing area aim to decrease the spread of infectious diseases, and to improve hand washing and personal hygiene. Water filters are delivered to promote proper drinking water storage and prevent re-contamination. Through collaboration with Community Banks, families invest in their own health.

442 SANITATION UNITS
CONSTRUCTED

288 ECO-STOVES
CONSTRUCTED



BASIC SANITATION COMMITTEES

The Basic Sanitation Committee is made up of community volunteers that are trained on health, sanitation and hygiene practices as well as public health product maintenance, allowing them to help monitor community practices and maintenance after brigade volunteers are no longer present in the community.

36 COMMITTEE
MEMBERS TRAINED



“We used to use latrines that were broken or we just dug holes instead. We had to go to the pond to wash clothes or bathe. There were only washboards for 50 families we had to wait a lot of time for one to free up. Now our community has a new image; we have water and hygiene services in good condition. As a woman I feel safer and with more privacy. I have been impacted by the change that has been brought to the community. We hope to keep working with the brigades.”

ADELA ALTAMIRANO GUTIERREZ

Community member of Los Encuentros de San Gabriel, Nicaragua

“Global Brigades was an unexpected life turn for me. My first brigade encouraged me to change my major to a public health related field, and then eventually, change my future career aspirations to public health related areas. Every year I go, I experience the importance of sustainable development, and I appreciate Global Brigades’ motivation to use a holistic model to help communities become sustainable. I always come back from a brigade already thinking about and excited for the next year’s brigade.”

DAYOUNG YU

*University of North Carolina Chapel Hill Public Health Volunteer, Honduras,
March 2017*





Program Associate and volunteers during the Leadership Institute in Nicaragua.

SUPPLEMENTARY INITIATIVES

Educating and empowering leaders in our partner communities is essential to the successful implementation of the Holistic Model. Initiatives aimed at creating gender equality and legal empowerment are an integral part of Global Brigades programming.



HUMAN RIGHTS

Many families in our partner communities suffer from a lack of knowledge regarding legal procedures and their rights. Reliance on verbal agreements and poor record keeping, results in numerous unresolved legal issues. To mitigate the effects of these barriers to justice, the Human Rights program implements three program activities: pro-bono legal clinics, family law cases, and educational workshops.



Human Rights Brigade in Panama.



12
HUMAN
RIGHTS
BRIGADES

133
HUMAN
RIGHTS
VOLUNTEERS

\$
23,138
AMOUNT RAISED BY
HUMAN RIGHTS VOLUNTEERS

8 COMMUNITY
PARTNERS

1105 COMMUNITY MEMBERS
PROVIDED ACCESS TO LEGAL SERVICES

Human Rights Program Updates & Highlights



LEGAL CLINICS

Legal clinics offered by Global Brigades combat the issue of distrust in lawyers by providing free legal clinics. Local lawyers, with the assistance of volunteers, offer legal advice to communities, families, and individuals with unresolved disputes or questions. These clinics are meant to provide no-cost access to legal services that were previously denied or unavailable. In addition, Global Brigades works with leadership committees in partner communities to register them as legal entities in order to increase their visibility, transparency, authority and effectiveness.

208 LEGAL CONSULTATIONS



LEGAL CASE RESOLUTION

Global Brigades accepts law cases for resolution. Often these are family cases such as marriage, divorce, child recognition, custody and support. Volunteers perform interviews and intake procedures that are used by the Global Brigades team to resolve the cases that would have been unattended completely or otherwise unresolved for many more years.



EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOPS

Educational workshops allow community members to take justice into their own hands. Providing access to legal services and professionals is essential to a community's overall economic development.

886 EDUCATIONAL WORKSHOP ATTENDEES

11 FAMILY LEGAL CASES RESOLVED



"I give thanks to the brigade because I was able to take control of the problem and to act in favor of my child, in order to resolve my case and not to continue arguing with my child's father. Now with the Birth Certificate and legal recognition by both parents, I can access a new ongoing project that Panama's Government is starting building houses for people in need."

SAURA BACORIZO

Community member of Arimae



"This really was an incredible week. You don't understand how much you help those less fortunate than yourself until you are here, and seeing how grateful they are to all of us is heart-melting. Some might feel it is just something to add to the CV before coming here, but when you have actually had the chance to meet actual clients, or those at the legal clinics, you will understand how important GB is for them, and it will put a fresh perspective on the privileges we have at home, and teach us not to take advantage of them"

FILTON PAVIER

University of Exeter Human Rights Brigades Panama June 2017

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT

Global Brigades believes that investing in and empowering women is fundamental to the success and sustainability of projects and the future development of the community. Each of our programs work in a unique way to educate and empower women to take on leadership roles in their communities.



Community Leader Adela from La Corneta, N



Leadership



Community Health Worker
Conference in Honduras.



a, Nicaragua.



ership Institute Participant in Nicaragua.



Community Health Worker
Patient Consultation in Honduras.



Community Health Worker
Conference in Honduras.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

In 2017, GB Honduras hosted 2 regional Women's Conferences to celebrate and grow the work that female leaders have made in our partner communities. At the Conference, the attendees participated in educational discussions and workshops where they are challenged to critically think about gender roles and to actively promote positive self-esteem, healthy relationships, women's entrepreneurship, and leadership among women in their communities. The Women's Conference also presents the opportunity for women across our partner communities to share their experiences in an open, supportive space. The Women's Conference builds upon the idea that the goal of the Holistic Model is to empower everyone in the community, which must include women. To this end, the Women's Conference creates deliberate action steps to empower local female leadership to promote equality of life and the knowledge needed to advance sustainable, inclusive development in their communities.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE ATTENDEES

203 ATTENDEES FROM
38 COMMUNITIES FOR THE
CENTRAL CONFERENCE

94 OF ATTENDEES FROM
10 COMMUNITIES FOR
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

48
COMMUNITIES
REPRESENTED

WC ALIGNMENT WITH SDG 5: GENDER EQUALITY

TARGET 5.1:
“End all forms of
discrimination
against all
women and girls
everywhere.”

TARGET 5.5:
“Ensure women's full and effective
participation and equal opportunities
for leadership at all levels of decision-
making in political, economic, and
public life.”

CHW CONFERENCE

The Community Health Worker Conference is instrumental in strengthening the CHW Program in our partner communities. The conference provides a platform for CHWs to discuss best practices and to expand their knowledge and skills on health topics prevalent in their communities. For the second year in a row, University of Toronto and Global Brigades Honduras hosted a CHW Conference on therapy and rehabilitation topics in August 2017.

130 CHW CONFERENCE ATTENDEES

289
WOMEN CHWS
(OF 314 TOTAL)



OF ALL CHWS ARE WOMEN



CANADIAN HCPS



COMMUNITIES
REPRESENTED
(CENTRAL REGION ONLY)





FINANCIAL TRANSPARENCY

Introduction to Financials

Financial Transparency is a core Global Brigades value. Each year, we review our annual budgets with key stakeholders, such as university Global Brigades Campus Chairpersons and staff. A breakdown of our annual budget is also shared on our website. We strive to ensure that funds raised by volunteers and donors are effectively maximized for program impact and the longevity of our organization.

Financial Summary

\$12,995,550 TOTAL RAISED
IN 2017

Below is our expense breakdown for 2017:

PROGRAMS

\$11,926,511

91.6%



OPERATIONS

\$594,277

4.5%

FUNDRAISING

\$502,110

3.9%

\$3
GR

PROGRAMS

Our programs not only include the important impact we're making with communities in healthcare, WASH, and economic development, they also include the global leadership development of our student leaders.



Financial Summary

\$387,054 ADMIN
STAFF SALARIES

\$58,123 TRAVEL &
MEALS

\$105,600 OPERATING
ADMIN

\$43,500
PROFESSIONAL FEES

OPERATIONS

We believe in empowering local leadership and supporting our local teams in developing and implementing programs. We have a very small team of staff based in North America and a 30-35 member team of North Americans that live on-the-ground to support our work. All the rest of our 70+ full-time employees are from Honduras, Panama, Nicaragua and Ghana. Based on this model, we are able to forgo needing a costly office in the United States.

FUNDRAISING

Our student chapters are the leaders behind the fundraising for Global Brigades. Our fundraising expenses are mainly focused on ensuring our chapters have the tools to effectively fundraise using our online platform.

\$173,880 FUNDRAISING
& MARKETING SALARIES

\$166,000 CREDIT
CARD FEES

\$11,022 FUNDRAISING
TRAVEL & MEALS

\$127,755 FUNDRAISING
WEBSITE MAINTENANCE

\$23,453 MARKETING



SUPPORTERS

Chapters/Donors/Board

The work that Global Brigades accomplishes alongside our community partners would not be possible without the passion of our student volunteers and leaders. Our Board Members, Campus Chairpersons, Chapter Presidents and Brigade Leaders make it possible for our volunteers, donors and partners to support the impact of our programs.

Global Brigades is mainly financially supported through the funds that Global Brigades Chapters raise. In 2017, 321 Chapters supported our work in Health, Economic Development and WASH.



2017 Global Brigades Chapters

2017 Universities, Campus Chairpersons (NOTE: Chapters, and # of Volunteers per Chapter

NUMBER OF UNIVERSITIES PER COUNTRY IN 2017

169 USA

5 USA
PROFESSIONAL

18 CANADA

1 CANADA
PROFESSIONAL

11 UNITED KINGDOM

2 GERMANY

1 IRELAND

USA (169 UNIVERSITIES)

ALBION COLLEGE

Medical - 66 volunteers

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY OF ANTIGUA

Medical - 9 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business - 18 volunteers

Medical - 16 volunteers

BALL STATE UNIVERSITY

EMILY SEGNERI

Business - 5 volunteers

Medical - 23 volunteers

Public Health - 9 volunteers

BOSTON COLLEGE

Medical - 25 volunteers

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

SHIVANI RAO

Business - 13 volunteers

Medical - 74 volunteers

Engineering - 23 volunteers

Public Health - 13 volunteers

Water - 17 volunteers

BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 5 volunteers

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

LORENZO FINAMORE & DANIEL KLEIN

Business - 14 volunteers

Medical - 22 volunteers

BROWN UNIVERSITY

PETER BAEK

Medical - 21 volunteers

CAL POLY POMONA

Medical - 28 volunteers

CALDWELL UNIVERSITY

Medical - 9 volunteers

CARNEGIE MELLON U

Business - 16 volunteer

Medical - 24 volunteer

Public Health - 14 vol

Water - 18 volunteers

CARROLL UNIVERSIT

Medical - 25 volunteer

CASE WESTERN RESI

Medical - 14 volunteer

CENTRAL MICHIGAN

CONNER MCGUIRE

Business - 7 volunteer

Medical - 91 volunteer

Public Health - 16 vol

Water - 11 volunteers

CHABOT COLLEGE

Medical - 10 volunteer

CHAPMAN UNIVERSIT

MAKENNA DUBOIS

Medical - 44 volunteer

CHICAGO BRIGADES

Medical - 16 volunteer

CLEVELAND STATE U

Medical - 6 volunteers

COLLEGE OF CHARLI

Business - 20 volunteer

COLLEGE OF SAINT I

SAINT JOHN'S UNIV

Medical - 36 volunteer

COLLEGE OF WILLIAI

SARAH MODLIN

Medical - 35 volunteer

Public Health - 4 volu

COLORADO STATE UI

Medical - 13 volunteer

NOTE: not all universities have a campus chairperson),

2017 Global Brigades Chapters

ALABAMA UNIVERSITY

Public Health - 4 volunteers
Water - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers
Public Health - 6 volunteers
Water - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers
Public Health - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers

Medical - 4 volunteers

Public Health - 4 volunteers

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 4 volunteers

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

VIVIAN CASILLAS
Business - 9 volunteers
Medical - 22 volunteers
Public Health - 7 volunteers
Water - 6 volunteers

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Medical - 23 volunteers

CSU BAKERSFIELD

Medical - 19 volunteers

CSU EAST BAY

CRYSTAL NGO
Medical - 27 volunteers

CSU LOS ANGELES

Medical - 19 volunteers

CUNY BROOKLYN COLLEGE

Medical - 21 volunteers

DEPAUL UNIVERSITY

ABBY PURCELL & RACHEL PRIDE
Dental - 2 volunteers
Human Rights - 6 volunteers
Medical - 26 volunteers
Public Health - 58 volunteers
Water - 15 volunteers

DREXEL UNIVERSITY

Medical - 30 volunteers
Public Health - 16 volunteers

DUKE UNIVERSITY

CATHERINE YANG
Business - 5 volunteers
Medical - 20 volunteers

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Medical - 31 volunteers

ELON UNIVERSITY

Medical - 29 volunteers

EMORY UNIVERSITY

MICHELLE SKELTON
Dental - 14 volunteers
Medical - 63 volunteers
Public Health - 36 volunteers

FERRIS STATE UNIVERSITY

ALI QUILITZSCH
Medical - 12 volunteers

FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY

Medical - 43 volunteers

FLORIDA GULF COAST UNIVERSITY

Medical - 35 volunteers

FOOTHILL COLLEGE

Medical - 26 volunteers

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY

CHLOE VERWIEL
Business - 13 volunteers
Medical - 41 volunteers
Public Health - 27 volunteers
Water - 17 volunteers

GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 36 volunteers

GLOBAL BRIGADES OF SHERMAN

Medical - 7 volunteers

GOVERNORS STATE UNIVERSITY

Public Health - 19 volunteers

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Medical - 27 volunteers

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

Medical - 41 volunteers

INDIANA UNIVERSITY BLOOMINGTON

WINSTON WINKLER
Business - 6 volunteers
Medical - 31 volunteers

Public Health - 8 volunteers
Water - 5 volunteers

INDIANA UNIVERSITY-PURDUE UNIVERSITY INDIANAPOLIS

Medical - 27 volunteers

JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

KIMBERLY WANG
Medical - 47 volunteers
Business Graduate Program - 7 volunteers

KECK GRADUATE INSTITUTE

Medical - 17 volunteers

LOUISIANA STATE UNIVERSITY

Business - 16 volunteers
Medical - 44 volunteers

MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

MARGARET CULLINAN
Medical - 84 volunteers
Public Health - 28 volunteers

MAYO CLINIC SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Medical - 54 volunteers

MIAMI UNIVERSITY OF OHIO

Business - 2 volunteers
Medical - 13 volunteers

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

LYDIA ROSS
Business - 8 volunteers
Medical - 147 volunteers
Public Health - 10 volunteers

MIDDLE TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY

SARAH PATRICK
Business - 7 volunteers
Medical - 24 volunteers

2017 Global Brigades Chapters

MILWAUKEE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

HEATHER HANSEN

Medical - 48 volunteers
Public Health - 12 volunteers
Water - 21 volunteers

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 24 volunteers

NEW HAMPSHIRE AREA

ARAYA LACY

Medical - 54 volunteers

NEW JERSEY INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Medical - 22 volunteers

NEW YORK MEDICAL COLLEGE

Medical - 7 volunteers

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

EVA QUI

Medical - 15 volunteers

NORTH CAROLINA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 19 volunteers

NORTH PARK UNIVERSITY

Medical - 25 volunteers

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY

HARUMI HAKAWA HORIGOME

Medical - 36 volunteers

NORTHERN ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

Medical - 26 volunteers

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

KYLE CHAN

Medical - 23 volunteers
Water - 10 volunteers

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY

Medical - 55 volunteers

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 38 volunteers

OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 53 volunteers

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY

DAVID CORNWELL

Medical - 33 volunteers

OTTERBEIN UNIVERSITY

Medical - 21 volunteers

PACE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 5 volunteers

PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

JENNA MANDEL

Business - 20 volunteers
Engineering - 16 volunteers
Human Rights - 2 volunteers
Medical College of Medicine - 42 volunteers
Medical - 135 volunteers
Public Health - 30 volunteers

PURDUE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 49 volunteers

RALEIGH NORTH CAROLINA BRIGADES

Medical - 18 volunteers

REGIS UNIVERSITY

Medical - 14 volunteers

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

Medical - 22 volunteers

RHO PI PHI

Medical - 10 volunteers

RICE UNIVERSITY

Business - 8 volunteers
Medical - 33 volunteers
Public Health - 21 volunteers

ROCHESTER AREA

Medical - 22 volunteers

ROLLINS COLLEGE

Medical - 6 volunteers

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

HITA BHAGAT

Medical - 205 volunteers
Water - 11 volunteers

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY

NATHANIAL HERMANN

Medical - 56 volunteers
Public Health - 7 volunteers

SAN FRANCISCO STATE UNIVERSITY

MONICA BRIZUELA

Medical - 46 volunteers

SAN JOSE STATE UNIVERSITY

JESUS LOPEZ

Medical - 53 volunteers

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

MARTIN PEREZ

Medical - 36 volunteers

SETON HALL UNIVERSITY

Medical - 3 volunteers

SMITH COLLEGE

Medical - 23 volunteers

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 20 volunteers

SOUTHERN CONNECTICUT STATE UNIVERSITY

Public Health - 13 volunteers

SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY

Medical - 17 volunteers

SOUTHWESTERN OKLAHOMA STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 24 volunteers

ST. JOHN'S UNIVERSITY

Medical - 52 volunteers

STETSON UNIVERSITY

VINCENZO CORNACCHI

Medical - 24 volunteers

SUNY AT ALBANY

Medical - 11 volunteers

SUNY AT BINGHAMTON

Medical - 40 volunteers

SUNY AT BUFFALO

EVAN SYNOR

Medical - 35 volunteers

SUNY AT NEW PALTZ

Medical - 14 volunteers

SUNY AT STONY BROOK

Medical - 59 volunteers
Public Health - 18 volunteers

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

EMILY JASPER LEHMAN

Medical - 34 volunteers

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY

GIOVANNY ZAPATA

Water - 28 volunteers
Medical School of Medicine - 24 volunteers

TEXAS A&M INTERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

RUPERTO GONZALEZ

Medical - 24 volunteers

TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY

ALEX WAHAB

Business - 25 volunteers
Dental - 27 volunteers
Medical - 68 volunteers
Public Health - 15 volunteers

TEXAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 14 volunteers

2017 Global Brigades Chapters

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f Medicine - 28 volunteers

ERNATIONAL UNIVERSITY

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5 volunteers

NIVERSITY
nteers

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

STERLING DAVENPORT
Business - 15 volunteers
Medical - 38 volunteers

THOMAS JEFFERSON UNIVERSITY

Medical - 69 volunteers

TULANE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 24 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

Medical - 14 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

Medical - 63 volunteers
Public Health - 11 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Medical - 23 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY

Medical - 15 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, DAVIS

Medical - 33 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

Medical - 30 volunteers
Public Health - 16 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, LOS ANGELES

DELLA HU
Human Rights - 2 volunteers
Medical - 22 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, RIVERSIDE

GURMUN DHILLON
Medical - 40 volunteers
Public Health - 11 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO

Business - 15 volunteers
Medical - 32 volunteers
Public Health - 29 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA BARBARA

Dental - 16 volunteers
Medical - 29 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA

OLIVIA RANDALL-KOSICH
Medical - 31 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

Medical - 11 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO BOULDER

BRANDON ABELL
Dental - 17 volunteers
Medical - 47 volunteers
Public Health - 11 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO COLORADO SPRINGS

Medical - 51 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

ANNA VAETH
Medical - 57 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

Medical - 65 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER

Medical - 38 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Business - 17 volunteers
Dental - 12 volunteers
Medical - 46 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT CHICAGO

KELSEY SCHMITT
Medical - 17 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS AT URBANA-CHAMPAIGN

Business - 44 volunteers
Medical - 40 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

SHIVANI PATEL
Human Rights - 11 volunteers
Medical - 67 volunteers
Public Health - 14 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Dental - 22 volunteers
Medical - 32 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND BALTIMORE

Medical - 31 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND - BALTIMORE COUNTY

NOUR ABOUMATAR
Business - 15 volunteers
Dental - 13 volunteers
Medical - 46 volunteers
Public Health - 10 volunteers
Water - 8 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF MIAMI

Medical - 21 volunteers
Public Health - 14 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ALEAH ROGALSKI & LOUISE AMAT
Medical - 10 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN-DEARBORN

Medical - 17 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA ROCHESTER

Medical - 24 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, TWIN CITIES

Medical - 23 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI

TYLER IGOE
Medical - 27 volunteers

2017 Global Brigades Chapters

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

FRANCESCA MOISSON

Business - 25 volunteers
Human Rights - 3 volunteers
Medical - 92 volunteers
Public Health - 45 volunteers
Water - 10 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI-KANSAS CITY

Medical - 11 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA-LINCOLN

Business - 6 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHAPEL HILL

EVA BARLOWE & AMY ALAM

Business - 17 volunteers
Dental - 17 volunteers
Medical - 72 volunteers
Public Health - 10 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA AT CHARLOTTE

Medical - 31 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Medical - 30 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

FARAH NAQVI

Medical - 77 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

MAIA YOSHIDA

Medical - 11 volunteers
Public Health - 12 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

INSIYAH KHOZEMA CAMPWALA

Business - 6 volunteers
Medical - 37 volunteers
Public Health - 15 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Water - 3 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO

Medical - 62 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

Medical - 35 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Business - 62 volunteers
Dental - 14 volunteers
Medical - 44 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT AUSTIN

RACHEL EDBERG

Business - 15 volunteers
Medical - 30 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT SAN ANTONIO

HALEY COULTER

Medical - 43 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS AT DALLAS

Medical - 21 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS RIO GRANDE

VALLEY BROWNSVILLE

Medical - 27 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH

Business - 15 volunteers
Medical - 13 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

TAYLOR DOWNS

Business - 66 volunteers
Public Health - 10 volunteers
Water - 7 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

RICHARD LEE

Medical - 32 volunteers
Public Health - 16 volunteers
Medical Graduate - 21 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MADISON

Medical - 32 volunteers
Public Health - 15 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN-MILWAUKEE

Medical - 5 volunteers

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY

ELLEN CAMMARANO

Business - 16 volunteers
Engineering - 16 volunteers
Medical - 44 volunteers

VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH UNIVERSITY

JOHN HILL

Medical - 36 volunteers

VIRGINIA TECH

Medical - 38 volunteers

WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY IN ST. LOUIS

ZOE BURGER

Medical - 85 volunteers
Public Health - 2 volunteers

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

COOPER LAURAIN

Medical - 64 volunteers

WELLESLEY COLLEGE

Medical - 18 volunteers

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY

RACHEL WATTICK

Medical - 53 volunteers
Public Health - 15 volunteers

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Medical - 24 volunteers

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

Public Health - 24 volunteers

YALE UNIVERSITY

Medical - 5 volunteers

USA PROFESSIONAL CHAPTERS

ATHLETIC

Medical - 23 volunteer

DELOITTE

Business - 30 volunteer

METROPLEX MEDICAL

Medical - 25 volunteer

MINNEAPOLIS BUSINESS

Business - 2 volunteer

NYVT NURSES UNITE

Medical - 41 volunteer

CANADA (18 UNIVERSITIES)

ACADIA UNIVERSITY

AMY LEE

Medical - 24 volunteer
Public Health - 14 volunteer

CEGEP CHAMPLAIN

Medical - 13 volunteer

CEGEP MARIANOPOL

Medical - 21 volunteer

DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY

LORI ELLIS

Engineering - 14 volunteer
Medical - 19 volunteer

INTERCOLLEGIATE MEDICAL IN MONTREAL

Medical - 3 volunteers

MCMASTER UNIVERSITY

PRAGYA MISHRA & SIMRAN

Medical - 40 volunteer

2017 Global Brigades Chapters

INAL (5 PROFESSIONAL

nteers

unteers

DICAL CENTRE

nteers

USINESS FOR GOOD

nteers

JNITE

nteers

IVERSITIES)

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nteers

4 volunteers

AIN ST. LAWRENCE

nteers

JPOLIS

nteers

VERSITY

volunteers

nteers

TE MEDICAL BRIGADES

iteers

VERSITY

& SIMREN RAI

nteers

MEMORIAL UNIVERSITY OF NEWFOUNDLAND

ADRIANA PACK

Medical - 27 volunteers

Water - 12 volunteers

MOUNT ALLISON UNIVERSITY

ANNA JAMIESON

Medical - 22 volunteers

Public Health - 16 volunteers

Water - 15 volunteers

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

Medical - 16 volunteers

ST. THOMAS UNIVERSITY

JIMY BELTRAN

Human Rights - 14 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY

JESSICA JONES

Business - 14 volunteers

Engineering - 14 volunteers

Public Health - 14 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF LETHBRIDGE

Medical - 10 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK, FREDERICTON

DREW ROBERT

Medical - 32 volunteers

Public Health 22 volunteers

Water - 28 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF ONTARIO INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Medical - 15 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA

Medical - 6 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

ORIANNA MAK

Medical - 35 volunteers

Water - 10 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA

ASHLEY LARNDER

Medical - 23 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF WATERLOO

AMIR ALIGN

Business - 14 volunteers

CANADA PROFESSIONAL CHAPTERS (1 PROFESSIONAL CHAPTER)

HUMANOS INSTITUTE

Business - 6 volunteers

UNITED KINGDOM (11 UNIVERSITIES)

CARDIFF UNIVERSITY

Dental - 18 volunteers

IMPERIAL COLLEGE LONDON

MOHAMED CHOURAIKI

Water - 18 volunteers

KING'S COLLEGE

DENISHA RAMJAS & SINTHURI

RAVEENDRAN

Medical - 4 volunteers

LONDON SCHOOL OF ECONOMICS AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

ELEANOR MYERS

Business - 13 volunteers

QUEEN MARY UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

Medical - 9 volunteers

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

Water - 9 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

EDWARD LLOYD

Human Rights - 15 volunteers

Medical - 24 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF CAMBRIDGE

NIKHIL DWIVEDI

Human Rights - 11 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

BETHANY SHIELL

Human Rights - 12 volunteers

Medical - 19 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER

ROBERT CHARMAN

Human Rights - 45 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

MARK AITKEN

Business - 14 volunteers

Engineering - 18 volunteers

GERMANY (2 UNIVERSITIES)

RWTH AACHEN UNIVERSITY

Public Health - 6 volunteers

UNIVERSITY OF M NSTER

Public Health - 23 volunteers

IRELAND (1 UNIVERSITY)

DUBLIN CITY UNIVERSITY

SARAH DIVER

Water - 14 volunteers

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id de Nicaragua
unteers for Community

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onomía Familiar,
unitaria y Asociativa
ga
afael del Norte

eer from Illinois
an and Bethel University
l Brigade at the mobile
l clinic in Honduras.

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during the Water Day in Nicaragua.*

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