

MEDICAL IMPACT

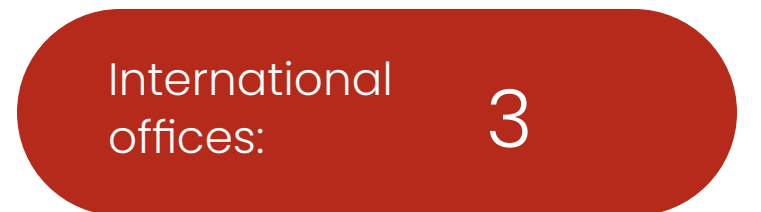
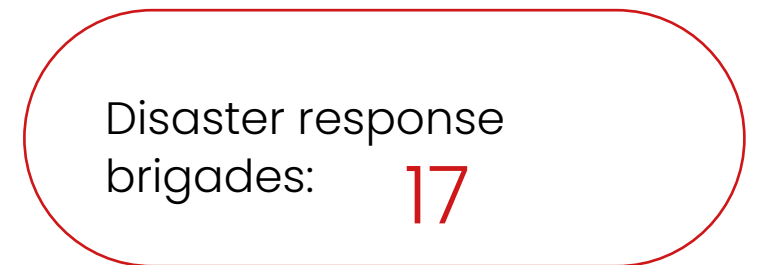
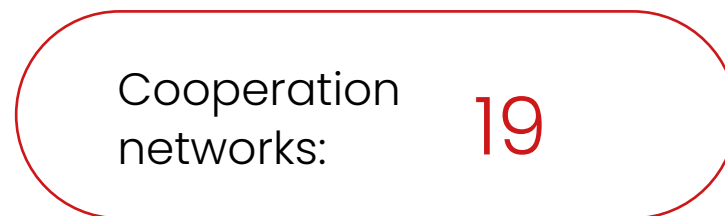
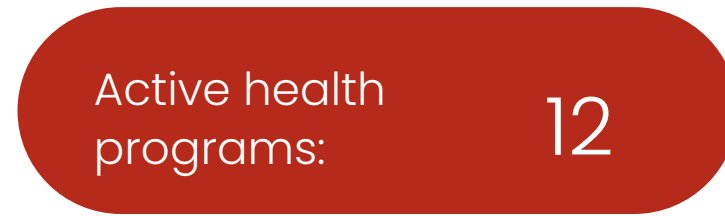
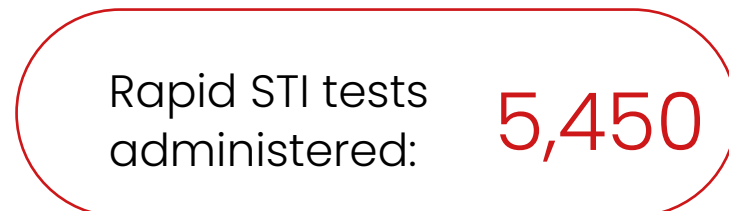
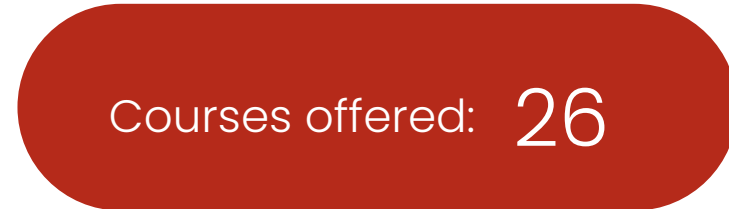
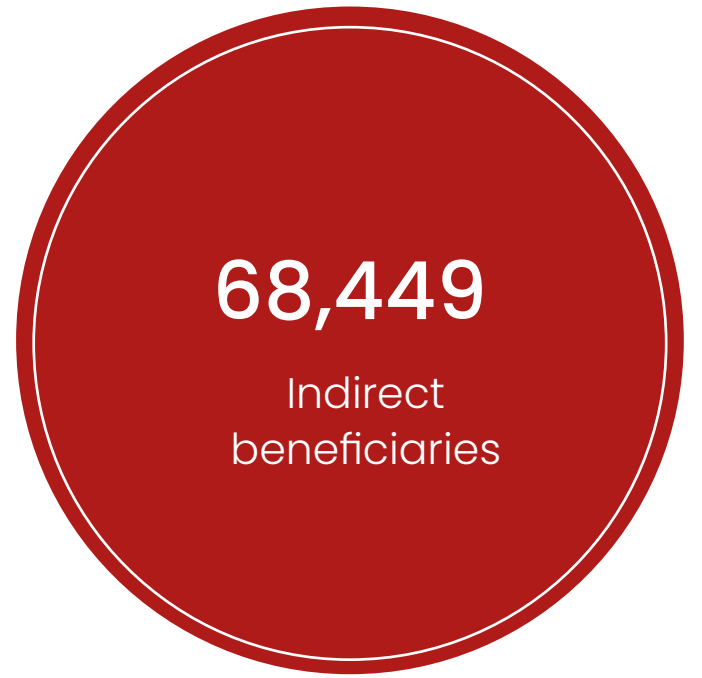
IMPACTING LIVES, PRESCRIBING HOPE



ANNUAL RESULTS
REPORT
2025

IMPACT DATA FOR MEXICO

Our care model allows each beneficiary to access different services on the same day, providing the opportunity to resolve various health issues in a single health brigade.



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2025 is a year that marks the history of Medical Impact as well as that of the world. While crossing the Suchiate River on a raft to Guatemala, I observed people in mobility situations fleeing in desperation; an invisible clock had been placed on their future—their last chance to migrate north before the imminent change of an administration that would completely reverse its immigration policy.

During the beginning of the year, we witnessed tears of hope lost in the hot soil of Tapachula, Chiapas, as international funding mechanisms crumbled before our eyes. A world once oriented towards international cooperation and state development was now looking after its own interests from sunup to sundown and in every hemisphere.

We were now introduced to a world leaning towards isolationism, economic aggressiveness, and hostility. With that, the social sector suffered, and even more so did the populations it served. Medical Impact continued under a risky strategy.

During the first four months of the year, it did not receive a single cent in donations, as they were halted due to the deep economic uncertainty in the world, and especially in the West. We chose to continue. There were no staff cuts, no assets were sold; the plane continued gliding through an air of uncertainty with fuel, but with its engines off for almost half the year.

Medical Impact never stopped serving its communities. Not a single person received less medication or lower quality care. No employee had their benefits reduced, no transportation was eliminated at the expense of this. Because in this organization, passion fuels the veins of our hands to do good. And while resources are necessary for the NGO's survival, precise financial decisions, built through years of effort and strategy, allowed the plane to continue. Furthermore, the Development and Liaison area managed to establish new bonds and retain a large part of our donors during this year. By June, we were back in the game, stronger than ever.

This is the first year since its founding that Medical Impact reports a loss; however, it is discreet, small, and comes with ambitious steps to increase our operational capacity and alliances, allowing us to grow and help more people. While many NGOs unfortunately closed their doors, we opened ours, expanding our wings to new horizons and regions. We maximized our operational capacity with less, achieved greater diplomatic reach, driving changes at the national, regional, and international levels, and strengthened lines of communication with new mechanisms for international civil society participation, opening the door to even more potential donors and opportunities for new populations who will benefit from our care.

To you—operational staff, administrative staff, interns, students of Medical Impact, allies, donors, national and international public officials—I extend my deepest gratitude for trusting us and sharing 49,000 victories in this 2025.

Dr. Giorgio Alberto Franyuti Kelly
Executive Director



PRESENTATION | ABOUT US

Medical IMPACT is a non-profit, non-governmental organization with no political or religious affiliation. Founded in Mexico, it has global activities and reach. Its mission is to empower the deas and actions of change agents through direct field support, promote teamwork in disaster situations and in communities with significant barriers to accessing health services, as well as provide medical equipment and medications, carry out prevention campaigns, and offer the highest standards of medical care to people with the greatest needs. Its purpose is to create a culture of prevention, in addition to educating and raising awareness among volunteer personnel in the field of primary health care, as well as acute, chronic, and infectious diseases.

MISSION

To impact vulnerable, forgotten, and/or unprotected populations through humanitarian service focused on well-being and comprehensive health.

VISION

To be an international example through innovation in comprehensive health care in conditions of extreme marginalization, building upon the measures we have previously implemented.

VALUES

Medical IMPACT was developed with the primary objective of preserving human rights and guaranteeing universal access to health under the unavoidable premise of achieving the maximum benefit without causing any harm to the integrity of the individual. This is why the members of the organization deeply identify with the set of values that guide **Medical IMPACT's** actions:



Empathy



Altruism



Loyalty



Equality



Leadership



Authenticity



Perseverance



Discipline



Professionalism



Honesty



Humility



Diversity



Inclusion



Medical IMPACT OBJECTIVES

- To provide quality humanitarian medical care to communities that lack it as a result of economic barriers, political instability, difficult access, natural disasters, and situations of marginalization due to various causes, whether natural or human-induced, under the supervision of qualified medical personnel.
- To provide preventive measures aimed at neglected diseases such as: tropical diseases, Tuberculosis, HIV/AIDS, and Malaria.
- To support and provide follow-up for underserved communities.
- To promote health and healthy lifestyles, as well as advanced medical education in the field.
- To provide high-quality continuing medical education to healthcare professionals.
- To encourage inclusive access to health services.
- To develop preventive medical campaigns for communities with specific epidemiological needs.
- To promote good practices in the dispensing and distribution of medications, contextualized within the field of social medicine.
- To strengthen local health systems through strategic alliances.
- To advocate for the Human Right to Health.

ALIGNMENT WITH THE 2030

AGENDA FOR SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Our objectives are aligned with the United Nations (UN) 2030 Agenda, primarily with Sustainable Development Goal 3: Good Health and Well-being (SDG 3) and its targets:



3.2 By 2030, end preventable deaths of newborns and children under 5 years of age, with all countries aiming to reduce neonatal mortality to at least as low as 12 per 1,000 live births and under-5 mortality to at least as low as 25 per 1,000 live births.

We support communities by:

- Delivering free medical and nutrition services for early childhood.
- Providing vitamins to help prevent illness, along with essential medications at no cost.
- Offering prenatal care to promote safe pregnancies and healthy births.

3.3 By 2030, end the epidemics of AIDS, tuberculosis, malaria and neglected tropical diseases and combat hepatitis, water-borne diseases and other communicable diseases.

3.3.1 “Number of new HIV infections...”

3.3.2 “Tuberculosis incidence...”

3.3.4 “Hepatitis B incidence...”

3.3.5 “Number of people requiring interventions against neglected tropical diseases”

By means of:

- The use of rapid tests for timely detection and referral to appropriate care
- The distribution of deworming treatments and water purification solutions.

3.4 By 2030, reduce by one third premature mortality from non-communicable diseases through prevention and treatment and promote mental health and well-being.

Through:

- Comprehensive care for people living with chronic-degenerative diseases.
- Screening for non-communicable diseases among at-risk populations.
- Mental health services provided by our psychology team for the general population.
- Health education initiatives that promote early detection and disease prevention.

3.7 By 2030, ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health-care services, including for family planning, information and education, and the integration of reproductive health into national strategies and programmes.

3.7.1 “...women of reproductive age (aged 15-49 years) who have their need for family planning satisfied with modern methods.”

- Through our sexual and reproductive health education interventions, and by providing free family planning methods.

3.8 Achieve universal health coverage, including financial risk protection, access to quality essential health-care services and access to safe, effective, quality and affordable essential medicines and vaccines for all.

- Through our outreach brigades, we deliver high-quality healthcare services, providing free medications and administering vaccines based on individual needs

3.9 By 2030, substantially reduce the number of deaths and illnesses from hazardous chemicals and air, water and soil pollution and contamination.

3.9.2 “...unsafe water, inadequate sanitation and lack of hygiene (exposure to unsafe water, sanitation and hygiene for all (WASH) services).”

- During each intervention, information is collected on drinking water sources and their treatment, enabling the identification of potential health risks and the provision of recommendations to reduce them. This is complemented by the distribution of water purification sachets and training on their proper use.

3.b “...to facilitate access to essential medicines and vaccines.”

- Through the provision of free medications and the administration of vaccines to complete basic immunization schedules, tailored to each individual's clinical context.





It is important to remember that all **SDGs** are interrelated, and our actions are strongly linked to other objectives and goals:

SDG2 End hunger, achieve food security and improved nutrition and promote sustainable agriculture.

Target 2.2 By 2030, end all forms of malnutrition, including achieving, by 2025, the internationally agreed targets on stunting and wasting in children under 5 years of age, and address the nutritional needs of adolescent girls, pregnant and lactating women and older persons.

“ Our nutrition services help communities make the most of available resources to achieve balanced and adequate diets, while also providing nutritional supplements tailored to each person’s age and clinical needs.

SDG4 Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all.

Target 4.7 By 2030, ensure that all learners acquire the knowledge and skills needed to promote sustainable development.

“ We offer continuing education courses in healthcare through our Education team, led by qualified professionals and accessible to a wide range of participants at affordable prices.

SDG5 Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls

Target 5.6 “Ensure universal access to sexual and reproductive health and reproductive rights...”

5.6.1 “Proportion of women aged 15-49 years who make their own informed decisions regarding sexual relations, contraceptive use and reproductive health care”.

“ Through our sexual and reproductive health education initiatives, by providing free access to family planning methods, and by offering prenatal care consultations at any stage of pregnancy.

SDG10 Reduced Inequalities

Target 10.2 By 2030, empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion or economic or other status.

10.2.1 Proportion of people living below 50 per cent of median income, disaggregated by sex, age and persons with disabilities.

“ All our interventions, events, programs, and projects are guided by an inclusive approach aimed at promoting diverse perspectives and participation. Our actions are primarily focused on supporting low-income and vulnerable populations.

SDG17 Revitalize the Global Partnership for Sustainable Development..

Target 17.7 Encourage and promote effective public, public-private and civil society partnerships, building on the experience and resourcing strategies of partnerships.

“ We seek to build partnerships with a wide range of social actors to share resources, experience, and knowledge, with the ultimate goal of delivering better services and benefiting those who need them most.

STRATEGIC LINES

Partnerships and collaboration to achieve objectives.
Professionalism, quality, and innovation in services



HUMANITARIAN MEDICAL CARE
and other health services in the field



STRENGTHENING HEALTH SYSTEMS:
Health campaigns, training, advocacy



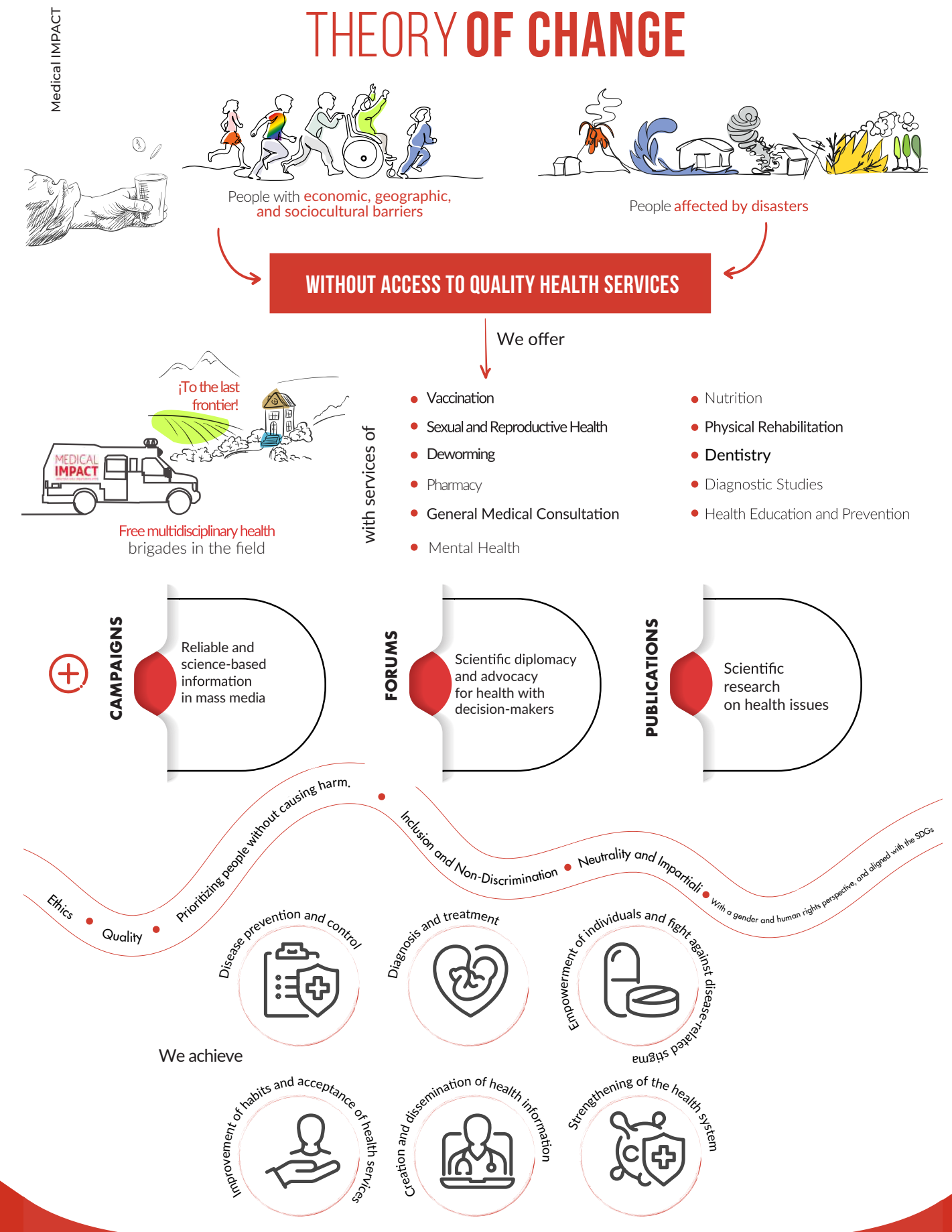
PREVENTION:
Campaigns, education, research, and communication



SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT:
Volunteering, Human Rights promotion, Equality, inclusion, non-discrimination, SDGs

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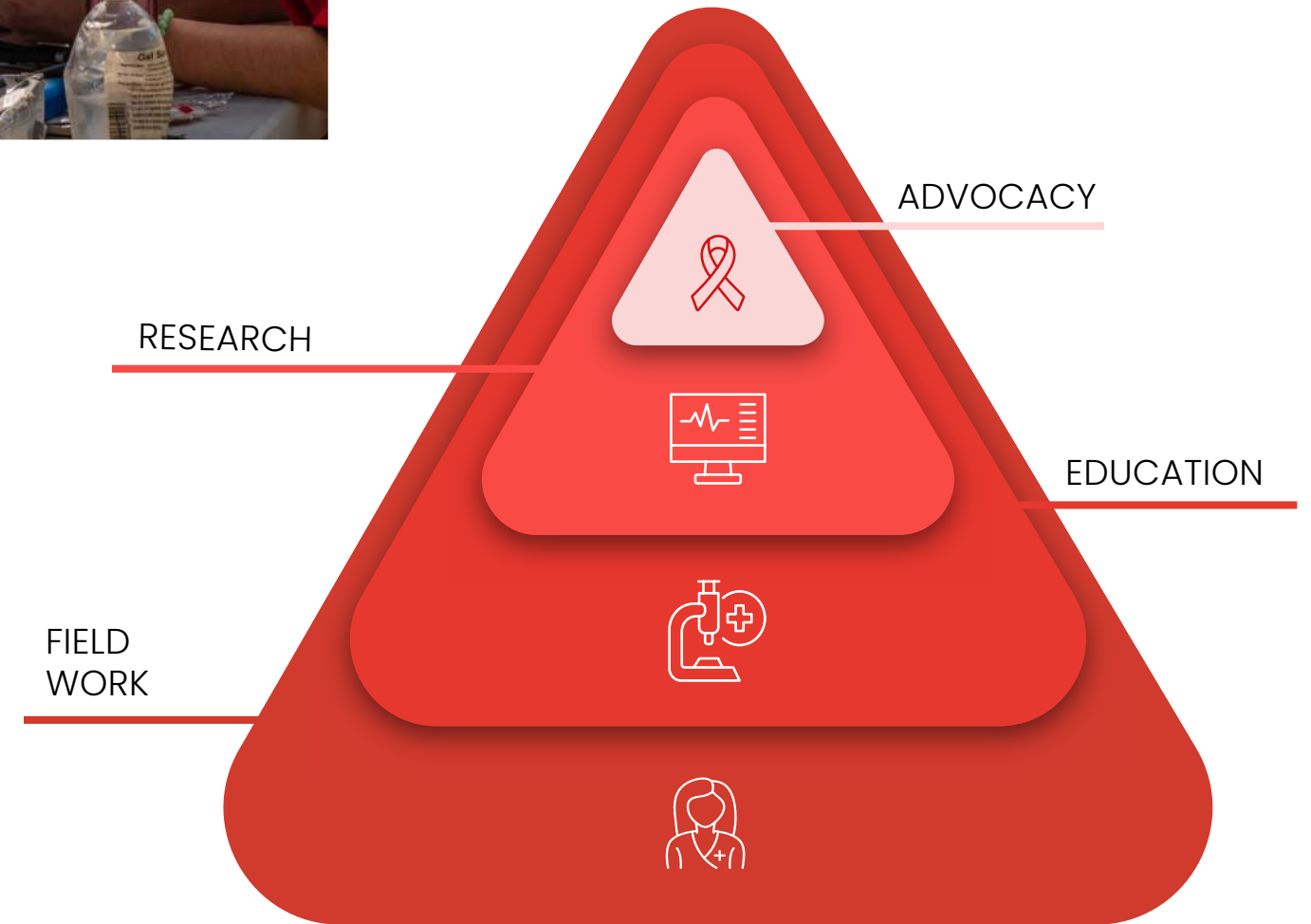
THEORY OF CHANGE



This is how we reduce gaps in access to health services to improve people's quality of life and take concrete steps toward Universal Health Coverage (UHC) **and leave no one behind!**



WORK FRAMEWORK



IMPACT ACTIVITIES

1. MULTIDISCIPLINARY HEALTH BRIGADES IN SITUATIONS OF EXTREME MARGINALIZATION, DIFFICULT ACCESS, OR DISASTER



a) Providing primary and specialized medical care to communities in situations of extreme marginalization, difficult access, and vulnerable populations or emergency situations.

b) Offering these communities comprehensive health services such as nutrition, psychology, physical rehabilitation, and dentistry.

c) Providing access to diagnostic tools to support medical decisions, such as: rapid screening tests for HIV, Hepatitis C, Syphilis, and Dengue; electrocardiogram; ultrasound; spirometry; hemoglobin measurement, prostate-specific antigen (PSA) and blood glucose testing; and bone densitometry.

d) Providing medications free of charge after consultations according to medical indications.

e) Humanitarian medical care, distribution of medications and supplies, and implementation of search and rescue brigades during disaster situations.

f) Conducting screenings for diseases that represent a risk for key populations and neglected tropical diseases.

2. PREVENTION CAMPAIGNS

a) Selective implementation of specific prevention campaigns focused primarily on:

- Neglected or stigmatized tropical diseases
- Sexual, reproductive, and women's health
- Non-communicable diseases and mental health
- Chronic-degenerative diseases
- Health emergencies
- Vaccine-preventable diseases



3. ADVOCACY IN HEALTH PROMOTION AND ALIGNMENT WITH THE GLOBAL AGENDA

- a. Being a voice that represents vulnerable populations before the international community.
- b. Promoting decision-making aimed at modifying public policies, through the stimulation of political will and parliamentary fronts in order to restore or improve access to and reach of health care.
- c. Establishing synergies with other like-minded organizations to advance the dissemination of vital information.
- d. Creating and participating in forums and events for interaction between industry, academia, and public and/or private institutions to promote health.
- e. Promoting human rights, especially the right to access health services, equality, inclusion, and non-discrimination, as well as the United Nations 2030 Agenda and its interconnectivity with the SDGs.

4. HEALTH EDUCATION, TRAINING, AND RESEARCH

- a) Developing courses, workshops, and talks on prevention and health education for professionals in the field, in order to promote continuing medical education and the study of health sciences.
- b) Preparation of scientific publications, with a focus on basic sciences, clinical sciences, and translational science.
- c) Publishing and promoting the dissemination of reliable health information based on scientific evidence in mass media: social media, magazines, newspapers, radio, and television, as well as forums, conferences, and seminars.



5. VOLUNTEERING AND CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

- a) Development of a volunteer program for health workers, corporate volunteering in the field, and local leaders.

6. PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION AGREEMENTS

- a) Constant pursuit of allied multi-sector organizations to achieve greater reach.
- b) Participation in regional, national, and international work networks to share information, achievements, best practices, and create joint work plans.

7. INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING

- a) Continuous improvement in processes and work teams through certifications, accreditations, and internal training.





MEXICO



COLOMBIA



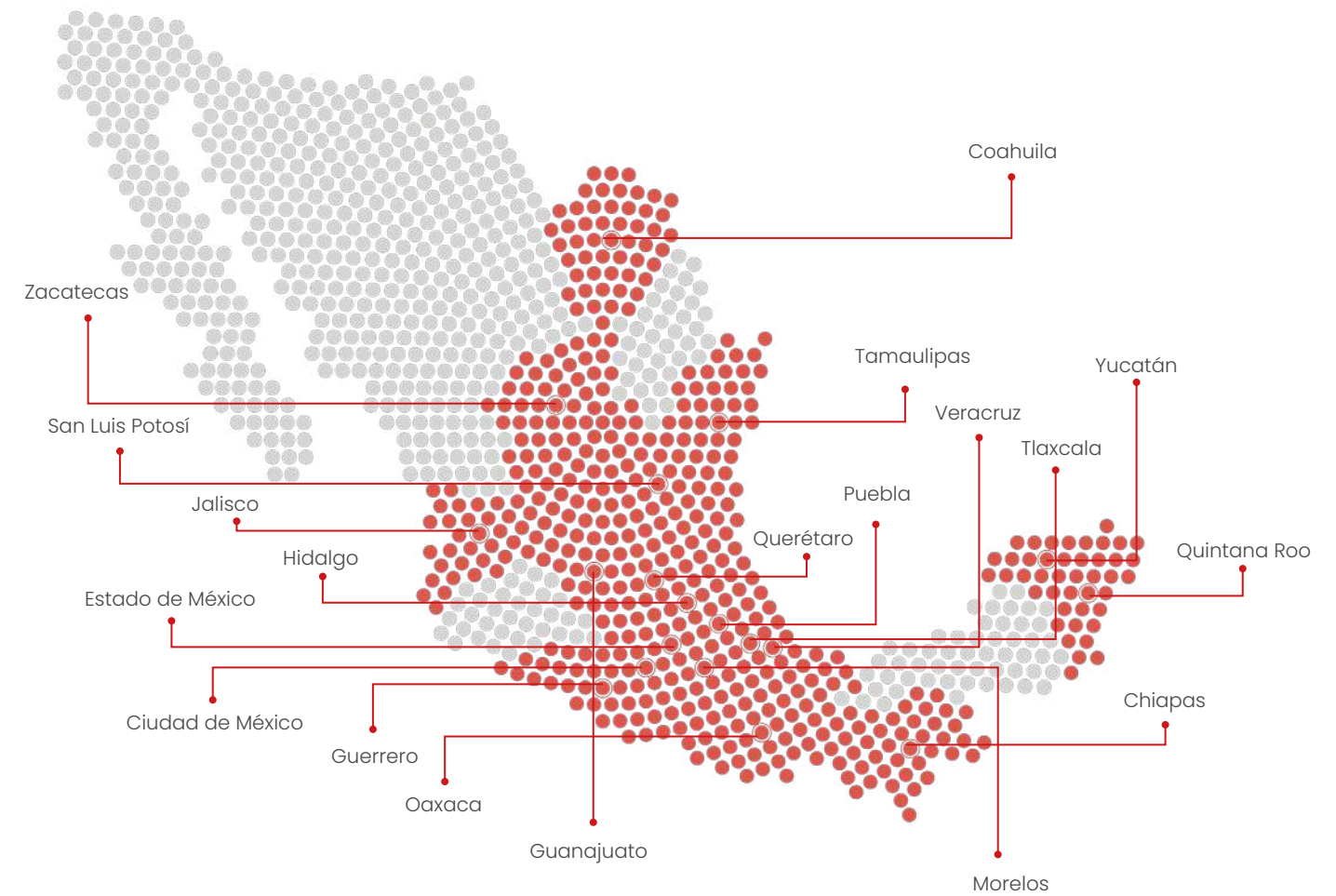
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NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC REACH

We are proud to report that we closed 2025 with offices in **three countries**:

GEOGRAPHIC REACH IN MEXICO 2017 - 2025



- Oaxaca
- Chiapas
- Guerrero
- Veracruz
- Puebla
- Tlaxcala
- Yucatán
- Quintana Roo
- Morelos
- Ciudad de México
- Estado de México
- Guanajuato
- Zacatecas
- Jalisco
- San Luis Potosí
- Coahuila
- Tamaulipas
- Hidalgo
- Querétaro

INTERNATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC REACH 2017 - 2025

International Medical Brigade



- Cuba
- Colombia
- Guatemala
- Haiti
- Sierra Leone
- Kenya

Health Advocacy Work



- + NY: ONU
- + Portugal: ONU
- + Paraguay / costa Rica
- + Colombia
- + Brazil
- + China
- + Switzerland
- + Panama
- + Germany
- + Australia



IMPACT ACTIVITIES

2025 ACHIEVEMENTS

1. MULTIDISCIPLINARY HEALTH BRIGADES

In 2025 **Medical IMPACT** continued to expand its reach and impact. Across **78 brigades**, we achieved the following:

8,675 multidisciplinary consultations, including:

- 4,615 general medical consultations
- 1,395 physical therapy sessions
- 909 nutrition consultations
- 758 dental consultations
- 662 mental health consultations
- 326 fluoride applications

The telemedicine service continued, improving processes and seeking to bring specialized services closer to the most remote communities.

15,226

medications and vitamins delivered free of charge

10,024

diagnostic tests performed*

**Including: rapid tests for HIV, hepatitis C, syphilis, and dengue; electrocardiograms; ultrasounds; spirometries; blood glucose tests; hemoglobin measurements; prostate-specific antigen (PSA) tests; and bone densitometries.*



2025 BRIGADES

This year, our brigades allowed us to reach a total of 167 days of activity.

1. Manos Amigues Brigade – January, Mexico City
2. Génova Brigade – January, Mexico City
3. Coyuca de Benítez, 5th intervention following Hurricane John – January, Guerrero
4. Iztapalapa Brigade, Vicente Villada neighborhood – January, Mexico City
5. Port of Veracruz, 1st intervention following floods – February, Veracruz
6. Génova Brigade – February, Mexico City
7. Tapachula Vaccination Campaign – February, Chiapas
8. Coyuca de Benítez, 6th intervention following Hurricane John – February, Guerrero
9. Zona Rosa Brigade – February, Mexico City
10. Casa Tochan Brigade – February, Mexico City
11. Chalco Brigade – February, State of Mexico
12. Port of Veracruz, 2nd intervention following floods – February, Veracruz
13. Iztapalapa Brigade, Vicente Villada neighborhood – February, Mexico City
14. Casa Peña Brigade – March, Mexico City
15. Valle de Bravo Brigade – March, State of Mexico
16. Ocosingo Brigade – March, Chiapas
17. Lázaro Cárdenas Park Brigade – March, Mexico City
18. Manos Amigues Brigade – March, Mexico City
19. DIF Nezahualcóyotl Brigade – March, State of Mexico
20. Coyuca de Benítez, 7th intervention following Hurricane John – March, Guerrero
21. Casa Tochan Brigade – April, Mexico City
22. Chalco Brigade – April, State of Mexico
23. Constitución Shelter Brigade – April, Mexico City
24. Génova Brigade – April, Mexico City
25. IPN ESIME Brigade – April, Mexico City
26. CCH Naucalpan Brigade – April, State of Mexico
27. Coyuca de Benítez, 8th intervention following Hurricane John – April, Guerrero
28. Constitución Shelter Brigade – April, Mexico City
29. Manos Amigues Brigade – April, Mexico City
30. Sodome Brigade – May, Mexico City
31. Chalco Brigade – May, State of Mexico
32. Tlatelolco Metro Brigade, Cuauhtémoc Borough – May, Mexico City
33. Casa Tochan Brigade – May, Mexico City
34. Zona Rosa Night Brigade – May, Mexico City
35. Manos Amigues Brigade – May, Mexico City
36. Cuauhtémoc Borough Brigade – May, Mexico City
37. Health and Nutrition Brigade – May, Mexico City
38. Ocosingo Brigade – May, Chiapas
39. ANADE Brigade – June, Mexico City
40. Lencha March Brigade – June, Mexico City
41. Port of Veracruz, 3rd intervention following floods – June, Veracruz
42. ANADE Brigade – June, Mexico City
43. PRIDE Rapid Testing Brigade – June, Mexico City
44. UAM Xochimilco Youth Brigade – July, Mexico City
45. Pinotepa Nacional Brigade – July, Oaxaca
46. Juchitán Brigade – July, Oaxaca

- 47. Early Childhood Health and Prevention, Metlac – July, Veracruz
- 48. Port of Veracruz, 4th intervention following floods – July, Veracruz
- 49. Early Childhood Health and Prevention, Santa Cruz Cuautomatitla – July, Puebla
- 50. Social Reintegration Correctional Center Women’s Facility Nezahualcōyotl Brigade
July, State of Mexico
- 51. Faro Cosmos Brigade – July, Mexico City
- 52. Manos Amigues Brigade – August, Mexico City
- 53. San Cristóbal de las Casas Brigade – August, Chiapas
- 54. Rapid Testing Brigade, Carrera Condesa – August, Mexico City
- 55. Port of Veracruz, 5th intervention following floods – August, Veracruz
- 56. Pinotepa Nacional Brigade – August, Oaxaca
- 57. Vive tu Cuerpo Brigade – September, Mexico City
- 58. Early Childhood Health and Prevention, Metlac – September, Veracruz
- 59. Early Childhood Health and Prevention, Santa Cruz Cuautomatitla – September, Puebla
- 60. Mazapil Brigade – September, Zacatecas
- 61. Port of Veracruz, 6th intervention following floods – October, Veracruz
- 62. UNAM Brigade – October, Mexico City
- 63. Flood Response Brigade (Veracruz, Puebla, Hidalgo), Álamo Temapache
October, Veracruz
- 64. Vaccination and Rapid Testing Brigade, Red Cross Museum – October, Mexico City
- 65. Vision Health Brigade – October, Mexico City
- 66. Flood Response Brigade (Veracruz, Puebla, Hidalgo), Huauchinango – November, Puebla
- 67. Ajalpan Brigade – November, Puebla
- 68. Santa María Mixtequilla and San Blas Atempa Brigade – November, Oaxaca
- 69. Early Childhood Health and Prevention, Metlac – November, Veracruz
- 70. IPN ENMyH Brigade – November, Mexico City
- 71. Early Childhood Health and Prevention, Santa Cruz Cuautomatitla – November, Puebla
- 72. Vision Health Brigade (distribution) – December, Mexico City
- 73. Flood Response Brigade (Veracruz, Puebla, Hidalgo), Poza Rica – December, Veracruz
- 74. Vision Health Brigade (2nd distribution) – December, Mexico City
- 75. Flood Response Brigade (Veracruz, Puebla, Hidalgo), Tenango de Doria
December, Hidalgo
- 76. Manos Amigues Brigade – December, Mexico City
- 77. AFEECI Vaccination Brigade – December, Mexico City
- 78. Vaccination Brigade – December, Mexico City



1.1. INTERNATIONAL IMPACT

This year, the impact outside of Mexico has been maintained, thanks to various international partnerships.

In 2025 **Medical IMPACT** Sierra Leone achieved significant reach with the following results:

Sierra Leone	Direct beneficiaries	3,717
	Indirect beneficiaries	11,687
	Number of projects	8
	Number of communities visited	5
	Number of schools visited	18
	Number of Peripheral Health Units (PHUs) visited	5
	Partnerships with civil society organizations	80
	District Health Management Teams (DHMTs) engaged	2
	Number of prisons visited (Freetown Male Prison Center)	1



In 2025 **Medical IMPACT** Colombia achieved the following accomplishments:

Colombia	Field health activities	2
	Services provided	260
	Clinical examinations	Over 180
	General medicine consultations	68
	Nursing check-ups	71
	Psychology consultations	18
	Sexual health counseling sessions	15
	Rapid HIV tests	14
	Nutrition consultations	13
	Adult and child vaccinations	6
	Subdermal implants placed	4



Additionally, a report titled “Characterization of Vasculitis Cases in Colombia, 2013–2025” was developed and presented at the 4th National Meeting of Patients with Vasculitis in Colombia (December 2025). Its purpose is to provide key evidence for decision-makers to take actions that improve the health conditions of people affected by this group of diseases, as well as their caregivers and families.

1.2 DISPATCH PROTOCOL

Medical IMPACT has a multidisciplinary team responsible for being activated in emergency cases.

In 2025, ongoing interventions continued in the areas most affected by Hurricane John in Guerrero in late 2024, with the aim of supporting the recovery of affected communities.

Following the impact of Hurricane Erick, deployments were carried out in the state of Oaxaca, which experienced the consequences of heavy rainfall.

Following the heavy rains and flooding in Veracruz in 2024, which impacted multiple communities, we maintained a continuous presence from February to October 2025 to support community recovery.

Finally, in October 2025, severe flooding impacted multiple communities across Veracruz, Puebla, and Hidalgo, drawing national attention. As a state of emergency was declared, brigades were deployed in the following months, while partnerships were built and strengthened to expand the response and better support affected communities.

During activation in response to this protocol, we deployed health brigades made up of different care stations. These consist of:

1. Patient Registration and Triage
2. Deworming Module
3. Vitamin Distribution
4. Medical Consultation
5. Physical Rehabilitation Consultation
6. Dental Consultation
7. Nutrition Consultation
8. Psychology Consultation
9. Pharmacy
10. Education and Art
11. Diagnostic Testing (HIV, Syphilis, Hepatitis C)
12. Diagnostic Support / Diagnostic Aids
13. Vaccination



A total of **17 brigades** were deployed in 2025 in response to these emergencies, delivering a total of:

- 24,595 total health services provided
- 11,980 direct beneficiaries
- 5,252 multidisciplinary consultations

General medicine consultations – 2,784
 Physical rehabilitation – 820
 Nutrition – 292
 Dentistry – 636
 Psychology – 415
 Fluoride applications – 295
 Telemedicine consultations – 10

• **3,935** diagnostic tests

Spirometries – 105
 Electrocardiograms – 123
 Ultrasounds – 174
 Blood glucose tests – 1,678
 Rapid HIV tests – 725
 Rapid Syphilis tests – 575
 Rapid Hepatitis C tests – 553
 Dengue tests – 1
 Tuberculosis tests – 1

• **9,025** medications and vitamins

• **11,980** people dewormed

• **1,259** vaccine doses administered

• **1,023** people reached through education and art

• **194** procedures (wound care, ear lavage)

• **286** people who received health education



1.3 COMMUNITY HEALTH DAYS: MUXÉ/NGÜIÚ LGBTTTIQ+ COMMUNITY

From July 15 to 17, 2025, a multidisciplinary health brigade was carried out in Juchitán de Zaragoza and Salina Cruz, in the state of Oaxaca, working with the Muxé and Ngüiú communities, with a conscious and respectful approach to their specific healthcare needs.

The services provided during the intervention included deworming; general medical, psychological, nutrition, and physiotherapy consultations; free distribution of medications based on medical prescription and availability; health education; education and arts activities; diagnostic services (ultrasound, electrocardiogram, spirometry, and glucometry); and the distribution of water purification sachets.

A total of 680 people were directly reached, delivering 2,382 healthcare services, with an average of 3.6 services per person.

Promoting visibility and respect for the right to identity were key objectives. During this three-day intervention, the Muxé/Ngüiú LGBTTTIQ+ community placed its trust in **Medical IMPACT** to receive healthcare services and opened its doors to the filming of the documentary “Muxés: El tercer corazón del Istmo” This audiovisual project was developed in collaboration with the global initiative “Un Millón de Conversaciones” which aims to rebuild trust in healthcare services among historically underserved communities.



1.4 EARLY CHILDHOOD HEALTH AND PREVENTION

With the aim of promoting well-being in early childhood (ages 0 to 6) and among pregnant women, multidisciplinary health services were delivered to the communities of Metlac, Veracruz, and Santa Cruz Cuautomatitla, Puebla, with a primary focus on disease prevention and nutrition.

Starting in July 2025, bimonthly brigades were launched and will continue through 2026, providing services including general medical and nutrition consultations, deworming, the provision of free vitamins and medications, and diagnostic services such as ultrasounds, glucometry, and hemoglobin testing.



1.5 VISUAL HEALTH

From October 28 to 30, a vision health campaign was carried out in the Mexico City metropolitan area, where nearly 500 eye exams were conducted to provide free prescription glasses to vulnerable and key populations.

During these three days, 45 ophthalmology consultations were also provided, more than 700 doses of deworming treatment were distributed, and over 200 people participated in health-focused education and arts activities.

PREVENTION

CAMPAIGNS

2.1 DEWORMING MEXICO

In response to the existing gaps in the prevention of infectious gastrointestinal diseases in Mexico particularly in hard-to-reach and rural areas a series of prevention-focused actions have been implemented. These include:

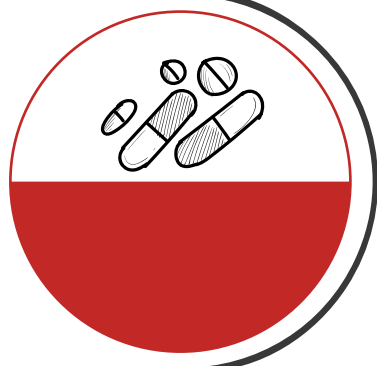


01.

The use of audiovisual materials to identify risk factors, as well as the signs and symptoms of parasitic infections and different prevention strategies,

02.

The distribution of adequate doses of medication to all individuals attending deworming campaigns, as well as to their families



03.

Educación para la salud al momento de la entrega del medicamento con el objetivo de explicar cómo tomar el medicamento, la importancia y frecuencia de la desparasitación, y resolver cualquier duda que pueda surgir por parte de las personas beneficiadas.



THESE ACTIONS ALLOWED US TO
DEWORM

20,644
PEOPLE



2.2 VACCINATED MEXICO

Thanks to the sustained effort maintained throughout the year, and collaboration with multiple partners, in 2025, 9 states of the Mexican Republic benefited from 14,610 vaccine doses administered, which were distributed as follows:

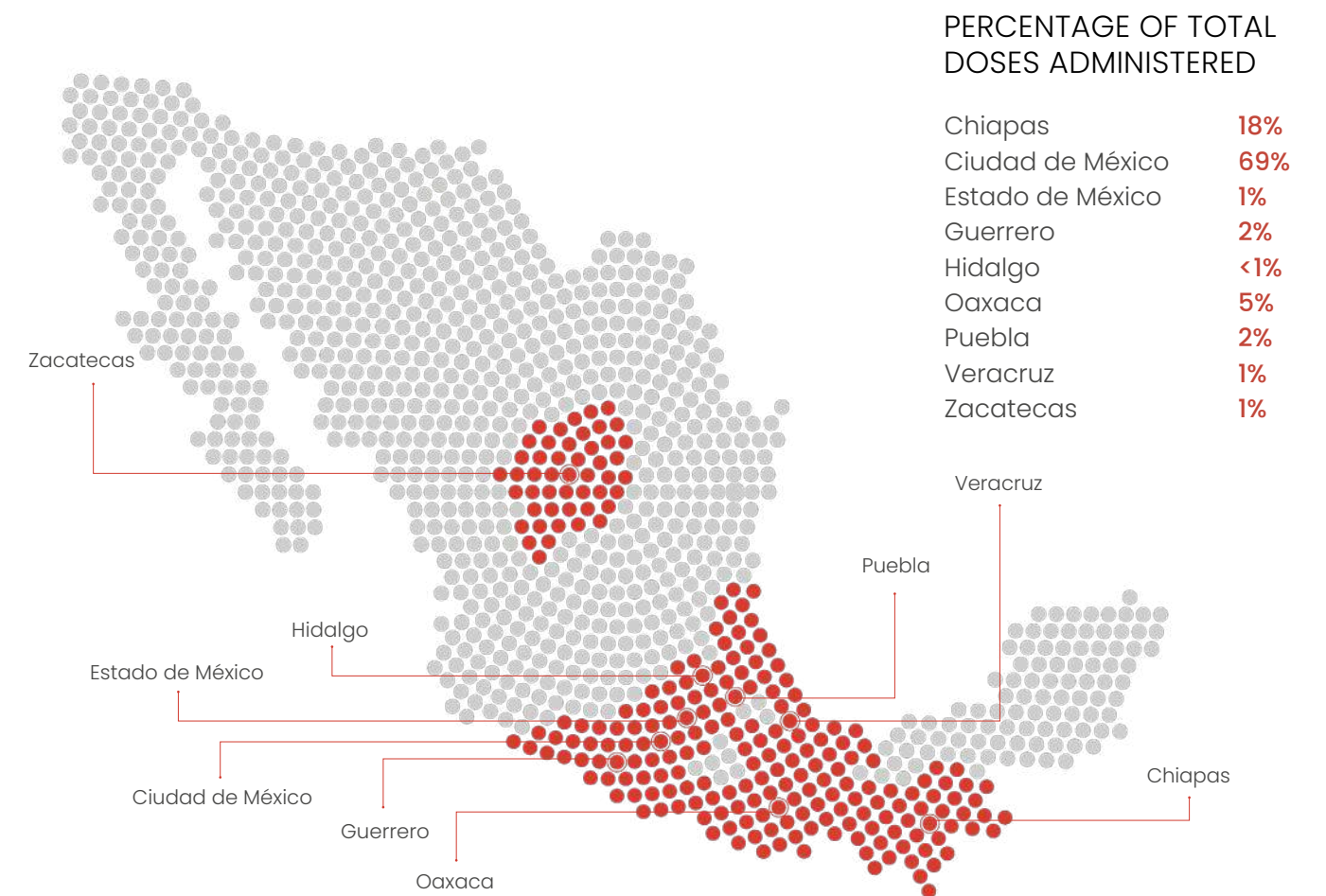
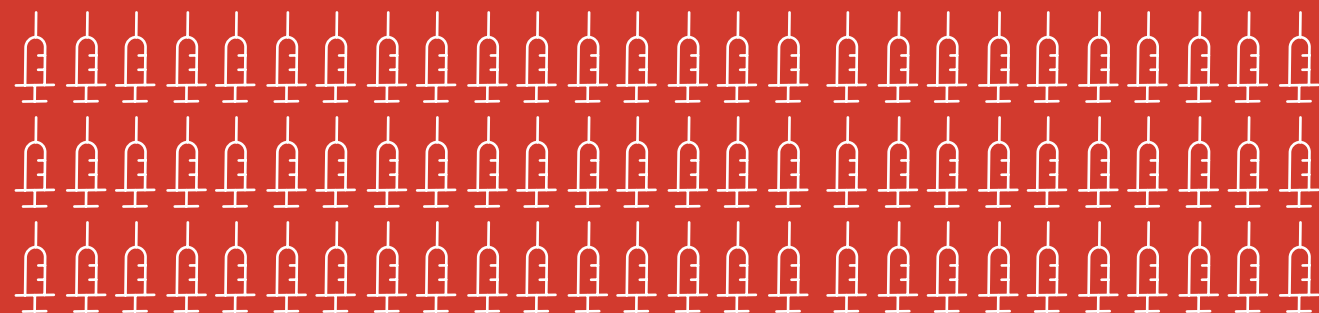
10,065

Vaccine doses administered in collaboration with other organizations

4,545

Vaccine doses administered in **Medical IMPACT** brigades

29.5% Influenza	5.5% COVID 19	3.6% MMR (Measles, Mumps, Rubella)	1.9% DPT
14.1% Pneumococcal 13-valent conjugate vaccine	6.8% Pneumococcal 23-valent polysaccharide vaccine	16.3% TD	2.5% Hexavalent vaccine
0.9% Rotavirus vaccine	0.5% BCG	3% TDAP	1.6% MR (Measles, Rubella)
0.2% Hepatitis A	13.6% Hepatitis B	Main vaccine administered in collaboration with our partners HPV	



2.3 SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH FOR ALL

Through the provision of sexual health education across all our brigades, as well as the implementation of a dedicated module for this purpose and for rapid STI testing, we aim to enable individuals to make informed decisions about their sexuality, while promoting autonomy and the exercise of their sexual and reproductive rights.

In 2025, more than 500 people were reached through sexual, reproductive, and women's health education. In addition, rapid diagnostic tests accompanied by personalized sexual health counseling were conducted with the following distribution:

HIV 3,013
23 reactive cases

Syphilis 1,348
26 reactive cases

Hepatitis C 1,089
4 reactive cases

In addition to these actions, fixed clinics established in 2024 remained operational to provide care for key populations, with their location relocated near Ermita Metro Station to improve accessibility. These clinics offer the full range of services available through our brigades, ensuring dignified and respectful care for key populations, including the LGBT+ community, sex workers, and people in migration contexts.

2.4 TEQUILA, VERACRUZ HEALTH DIAGNOSIS

In June 2025, a community health assessment was conducted in eight communities in the municipality of Tequila, Veracruz, at the request of the organization Fondo para la Paz, with the aim of identifying the population's preventive and curative healthcare needs.

A team of trained surveyors was deployed to implement a data collection instrument designed to assess the current health status of the population. This instrument explored demographic data; risk factors for various conditions; prior engagement with disease prevention and early detection measures; patterns of access to and use of healthcare services including general medicine, nutrition, physiotherapy, psychology, dentistry, and optometry as well as access to treatments and diagnostic tests, and the presence of symptoms associated with common conditions.

As a result of this intervention, recommendations were developed alongside a detailed analysis of the findings, with the goal of delivering preventive and curative services tailored to the needs of the population.



2.5 WATER PURIFICATION SACHETS

As part of prevention efforts for diseases transmitted through contaminated water, 330,000 P&G water purifier sachets were distributed. These contain a water purification powder technology packaged in 4g sachets.

These sachets were delivered, along with training on their use, to various communities throughout the states where Medical IMPACT has a presence, specifically targeting those with difficult access to safe drinking water, those that have experienced an emergency or disaster situation, or where water sources and treatment methods are unsafe.



3 **ADVOCACY** IN HEALTH PROMOTION AND ALIGNMENT WITH THE GLOBAL AGENDA

The Health Advocacy area at **Medical IMPACT** specializes in advancing public health policy through science diplomacy. Its mission is to translate scientific evidence into concrete actions that promote data-driven health policies aimed at the common good. It stands out for its ability to build strategic partnerships with organizations, collectives, and associations, strengthening both its reach and legitimacy. These collaborations are essential for expanding impact in discussions on priority public health issues. The Health Advocacy area maintains a strong presence at the local, national, regional, and international levels, enabling it to address health challenges from a comprehensive and multisectoral perspective. Its experience is reflected in the organization of legislative forums, commemorative events in government buildings, and dialogue spaces that position health as a central issue on the public agenda. Through these initiatives, the Health Advocacy area connects the scientific community with decision-makers, fostering inclusive, informed, and globally oriented dialogue, with the ultimate goal of improving people's quality of life.



3.1 MEDIA AND SOCIAL MEDIA **COVERAGE**

A range of national and international media outlets covered our activities and presence throughout the year, reporting on various topics, including our response to emergency situations and advocacy efforts aimed at engaging decision-makers and promoting actions, plans, and measures that positively impact public health.

In 2025, our social media platforms played a key role in amplifying our mission and connecting with a global audience. Through a comprehensive communication strategy and the use of engaging and relevant content, we significantly increased our online presence. This growth not only enhanced the visibility of our initiatives and campaigns, but also strengthened interaction and engagement with our followers, volunteers, and donors. Below, we present an analysis of our social media performance, highlighting the key achievements of this year.

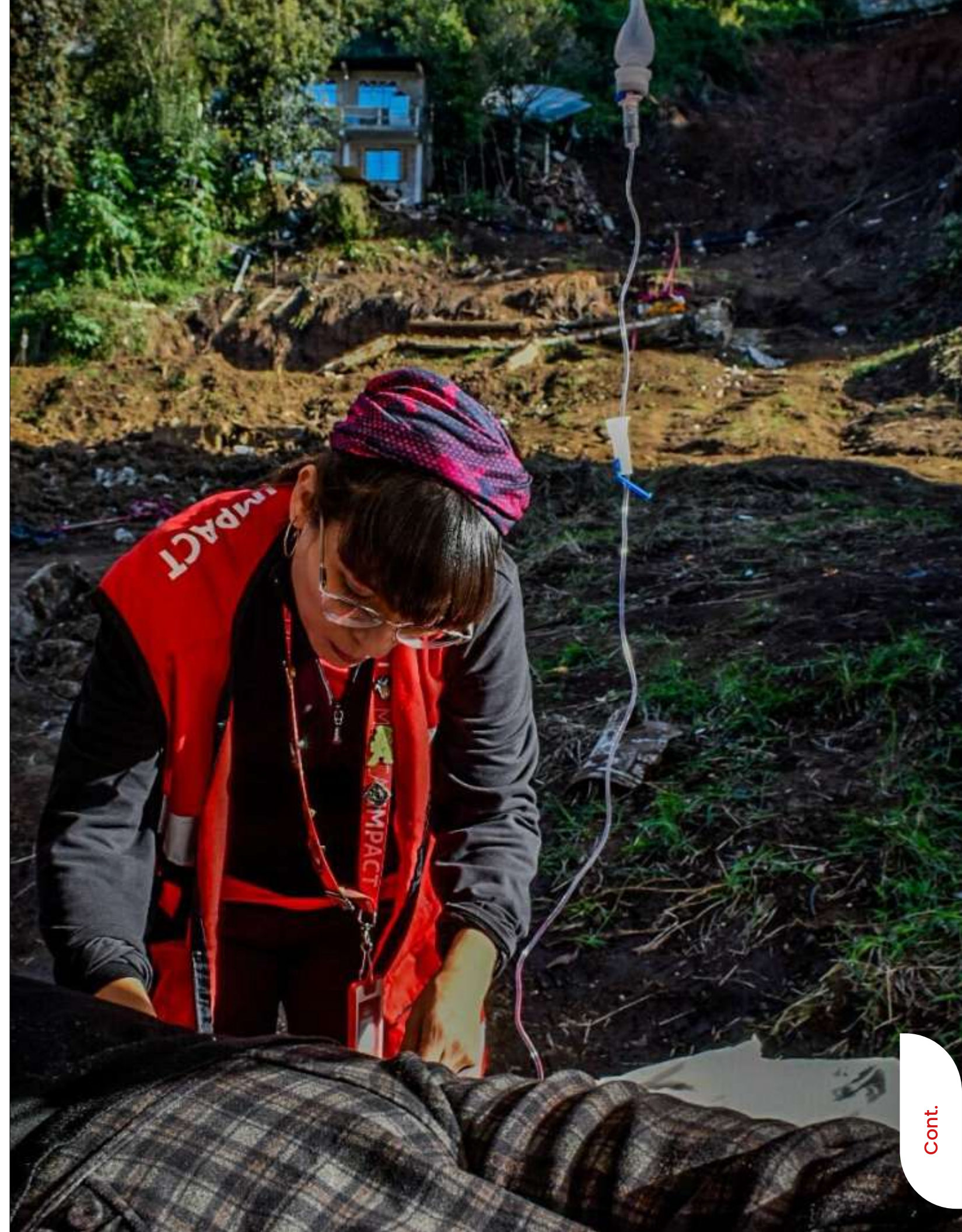
f FACEBOOK 16,138 followers
637,805 views
966,617 unique accounts reached

@ INSTAGRAM 7,975 followers
322,300 views
198,038 unique accounts reached

▶ YOUTUBE 587 suscriptores
60,900 visualizaciones
2,500 watch hours

in LINKEDIN 2,141 followers
20,057 reach
39,477 reactions

🎵 TIKTOK 1,192 followers
1,530 video views
1,400 reach



3.2 NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL FORUMS

We participated in more than **90 forums** this year. We were present in Mexico in states such as Chiapas, Mexico City, and the State of Mexico. Congresses, outreach events, awareness-raising activities, health promotion events, and meetings with decision-makers, as well as high-level national and international meetings. Some of the events were:

1. Meeting with the Secretary of Economy of Tapachula, Chiapas, Jorge Vega, and IOM. January 15, Chiapas.
2. 85th Annual General Assembly American Society | American Society of Mexico. January 29, Mexico City.
3. ROCC Connecta | Bayer. January 22, Mexico City.
4. The Future of Health in Mexico and the World: Best Practices and Reflections for Achieving Universal Health. | February 12, Mexico City.
5. Inauguration of the Lysosomal Diseases Pavilion for Adults Dr. Rafael Pascacio Gamboa "Gómez Maza" Hospital. | February 28, Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Chiapas.
6. Inauguration of the 1st Adult Lysosomal Diseases Clinic. | March 1, Tuxtla Gutiérrez, Chiapas.
7. Health of the Americas: Challenges and Opportunities | National Academy of Medicine of Mexico. March 6, Mexico City.
8. Session with PAHO Director, Dr. Jarbas Barbosa | PAHO. March 6, Mexico City.
9. Emergency Hospital Evaluation. | March 20, Cuernavaca, Morelos.
10. Annual Meeting of the Parliamentary Front of the Americas Against Tuberculosis. March 28, Acapulco, Guerrero.
11. Vaccination and Global Health Symposium. | March 28, Mexico City.
12. Chamber of Deputies Lighting Ceremony (TB). | April 1, Mexico City.
13. Senate of the Republic Lighting Ceremony (TB). | April 1, Mexico City.
14. Transforming Health. | April 3, Mexico City.
15. Meeting to Promote Disaster Risk Management Actions | PAHO-WHO. April 7, Mexico City.
16. Educational Communication as an Ally for Vaccination. | April 8, Mexico City.
17. Philanthropy 4.0 | Promotora Social México. | April 8, Mexico City.
18. 8 Decades of Social Commitment | National Academy of Medicine of Mexico. April 9, Mexico City.
19. Immunization Week (Press Conference) | Sanofi. April 15, Mexico City.
20. Forum: The Future of Health in Mexico and the World | Senate of the Republic. April 29, Mexico City.
21. Sanofi LATAM Press Conference | Sanofi. April 30, Mexico City.
22. Working Meeting for Health Promotion in Guanajuato | Chamber of Deputies. May 9, Mexico City.
23. Inter-institutional Diabetes Meeting | Sanofi. May 16, Mexico City.
24. Un Kilo de Ayuda -- Annual Report. | May 21, Mexico City.
25. Social Investment Roadmap | Promotora Social México. June 2, Mexico City.
26. Impact Days / Promotora Social México. | June 3, Mexico City.
27. HIV Response Network | México Vivo and FEMESS. June 4, Mexico City.
28. Atopic Dermatitis: Beyond the Skin | NAOS. June 10, Mexico City.
29. Legislative Dialogue for Comprehensive Cancer Reform | Chamber of Deputies. June 24, Mexico City.
30. Clinical Research Forum: Medicine for People, Driven by Research | Senate of the Republic. June 24, Mexico City.
31. Promotora Social México -- Disaster Policy Workshop. | June 25, Mexico City.
32. Forum: Universal Vaccination Law / Chamber of Deputies. | July 8, Mexico City.
33. AMIIF Anniversary. | July 11, Mexico City.
34. Orientation Day -- Major Groups & Other Stakeholders (MGoS) | UN. July 13, New York.
35. 2025 SDGs In Practice Session | UN. July 14, New York.
36. Interracial Dialogues Towards Sustainable Development: Bridging Generations and Communities | UN. July 15, New York.
37. 2026: International Year of Volunteers for Sustainable Development -- VGA Hybrid Side Event | UN. July 15, New York.
38. Hummingbyrd -- Order 9342 Confirmation. | July 15, New York.
39. Science Day 2025: Unlocking Tomorrow's Solutions, Today | UN. July 15, New York.
40. An Inside Job: How NGOs Facilitated the Biden Border Crisis. | July 16, New York.
41. Youth Voices on the UN Goals | UN. July 16, New York.
42. 2025 HLPF -- 8th Local and Regional Governments Forum on the 2030 Agenda | UN. July 16, New York.
43. Promising Practices & Pathways to Advance SDG 8 | UN. July 16, New York.
44. Delegates Lounge | UN. July 16, New York.
45. HLPF 2025 -- UAE Exhibition Launch. | July 16, New York.
46. High-Level Political Forum (HLPF) | UN. July 17, New York.
47. Haz Match / REDECIM. | July 22, Puebla.
48. Vaccinology: Emerging Diseases | Mexican Vaccinology Association. | August 9, Mexico City.
49. Entrepreneurial Mindset: Strategies to Grow and Strengthen Borders | Boulder Group. August 14, Mexico City.
50. GEVHIS Congress (HIV/AIDS Study Group). | August 23, Mérida, Yucatán.
51. Forum on Tuberculosis. | August 26, Tijuana, Baja California.
52. Annual Congress of the Mexican Network of Tuberculosis Researchers. | August 29, Ensenada, Baja California.
53. Migraine Workshop | Pfizer. August 29, Mexico City.
54. Inter-institutional Vaccination Symposium | Sanofi. September 3, Mexico City.
55. 10th National Breastfeeding Forum 2025 | Pacto por la Primera Infancia. September 3, Mexico City.
56. Forum: Alliances for Health / Pfizer. | September 4, Mexico City.
57. Spinal Muscular Atrophy Awareness. | September 4, Mexico City.
58. Dialogue: Tipping Point in Global Geopolitics: Opportunities and Risks for Latin America Tecnológico de Monterrey. September 8, Mexico City.
59. Expert Meeting: Maternal Immunization and Vaccination. | September 10, Mexico City.
60. Swiss National Day Celebration / Swiss Embassy. | September 11, Mexico City.
61. "Corazón Naranja" Award / Senate of the Republic. | September 11, Mexico City.
62. Seminar: Challenges in Liver Health / Mexican Society of Public Health. | September 12, Mexico City.
63. Analysis of Vaccination Coverage in Children Aged Zero to Five Years Through a Serological Study | National Institute of Public Health. September 17, Mexico City.
64. Dialogue Table: Clinical Research as a Strategic Issue for Mexico's Development Senate of the Republic. | September 18, Mexico City.
65. CEBRAS Mexico National Meeting: Zero Diagnostic Odysseys for Rare Diseases. September 24, Mexico City.
66. French Healthcare Day Mexico 2025. | September 29, Mexico City.
67. UNGA -- United Nations General Assembly. | September 30, New York.
68. Legislative Dialogue: Towards a National Strategy for Rare Diseases. | October 2, Mexico City.
69. Vaccination Forum and Bill Presentation. | October 3, Mérida, Yucatán.
70. Webinar: HIV Response Network in Mexico to End the AIDS Pandemic | México Vivo. October 7, Mexico City.
71. Southern Region Intersectoral Meeting for Healthy Childhood Development: From Prevention to Neurodevelopmental Monitoring | Save the Children. October 17, Mérida, Yucatán.

72. Dialogue: Intellectual Property: From Molecule to Screen. | October 21, Mexico City.
73. Legislative Forum: United for Short Stature: Innovation, Health, and Rights. October 22, Mexico City.
74. 2nd Ibero-American Congress on Chronic Disease Prevention and Control. October 23, Pachuca, Hidalgo.
75. First Innovation Congress of the Guadalajara Civil Hospital. | October 24, Guadalajara, Jalisco.
76. Medical Expo. | October 29, Mexico City.
77. Presentation of Universal Vaccination Bill. | October 29, Mexico City.
78. Awards Ceremony: Vaccinating to Create Opportunities | Sanofi. October 30, Mexico City.
79. Ecos: Diverse Voices. | November 4, Mexico City.
80. Active and Passive Vaccination Symposium in Mexico / Mexican Neonatal Nursing Association. | November 6, Mexico City.
81. IAT (Institutionality and Transparency Accreditation) Award Ceremony | CEMEFI. November 6, Mexico City.
82. Annual Meeting of the Mexican Society of Public Health. November 14, Puerto Vallarta, Jalisco.
83. Visit to the United Kingdom Embassy. | November 26, Mexico City.
84. Public Health Program -- Swiss Chamber of Commerce. | November 26, Mexico City.
85. Awards Ceremony: Somos Historia / Promotora Social México. | November 26, Mexico City.
86. XXXIII Guadalajara Medical Conference Series. | November 29, Guadalajara, Jalisco.
87. Congress: HIVDA HIVISION HIVNCULOS. | December 1, Mexico City.
88. World AIDS Day Frontispiece Lighting Ceremony / Senate of the Republic. December 1, Mexico City.
89. Overcoming Disruptions, Transforming the AIDS Response / Ministry of Health. December 1, Mexico City.
90. Winter Season State Forum 2025--2026. | December 1, Pachuca, Hidalgo.
91. Voices for Vaccination / Sanofi. | December 2, Mexico City.
92. Forum: National Atopic Dermatitis Day. | December 2, Mexico City.
93. Chamber of Deputies Lighting Ceremony -- National Atopic Dermatitis Day. December 2, Mexico City.
94. CENACED Year-End Event. | December 4, Mexico City.
95. American Society -- Year-End Event. | December 11, Mexico City.
96. Open Session: Health Economics and Technology Assessment. | December 15, Mexico City.

4 HEALTH EDUCATION, TRAINING, AND RESEARCH

Committed to expanding its impact, Medical IMPACT seeks to promote and strengthen continuing medical education to benefit a greater number of people through healthcare professionals updated with diverse theoretical-practical knowledge and trained in skills that enable them to provide better care and continue helping those who need it most.

With this objective in mind, training courses and workshops are offered at accessible prices for healthcare professionals and those in training. Our 2025 Continuing Education and Training Program included the following courses and workshops:

- EVC Webinar
- Comprehensive Care for Victims of Venomous Animals Masterclass
- Basic Head CT Interpretation Workshop
- Blood Sample Collection Workshop
- Chest X-Ray Interpretation Workshop
- Venipuncture and Solution Calculation Workshop
- Advanced Approaches to Psychiatric Emergency Management Masterclass
- Suturing Workshop
- Clinical Approach to Acute Myocardial Infarction: Strategies and Protocols Masterclass
- Insulin Therapy and Hypoglycemic Agent Management Workshop
- Psychological First Aid Masterclass
- Complete Blood Count and Blood Chemistry Workshop
- Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia and PSA Interpretation Masterclass
- Management of Hypertensive Crises and Other Blood Pressure Alterations in First Contact Masterclass
- Ophthalmological Emergencies Masterclass
- Psychological Intervention in Addictions Masterclass
- Endocrinology Pearls: Hypothyroidism and Hyperthyroidism Masterclass
- Abdominal Emergency Diagnostic Imaging Workshop
- Polycystic Ovary Syndrome Masterclass
- Anaphylactic Shock Masterclass
- Diagnosis and Management of Acute Diabetes Complications Masterclass
- Management and Timely Treatment of Nosocomial Pneumonia Masterclass
- Dermatology Pearls: Common Lesions and Their Management Masterclass
- Gestational Diabetes Masterclass
- Gallbladder Pathologies Masterclass

WE OFFERED: **26** courses and workshops

3 in-person **23** online

WE TRAINED

318 healthcare professionals

in various topics from our continuing education catalog.





VACCINATION & GLOBAL HEALTH SYMPOSIUM 2025

As part of **Medical IMPACT's** commitment to science communication and fostering collaboration between academia, healthcare professionals, and decision-makers, the first edition of the **"Vaccination & Global Health Symposium"** was held in Acapulco, Guerrero. The event took place on **March 27-28, 2025**, with the aim of providing participants the opportunity to engage with global leaders, access cutting-edge research, and contribute to global impact.

Over the course of two days, the symposium featured a series of conferences with distinguished national and international speakers,

recognized for their impact on global health and their commitment to underserved and vulnerable populations. In addition, expert panels were held on highly relevant topics.

The main thematic areas addressed during the symposium included:

- Emergency response and disaster management
- Severe respiratory diseases
- Vaccination
- Sexual and reproductive health
- Neglected tropical diseases

PARTICIPATING COUNTRIES IN THE CONFERENCES INCLUDED:

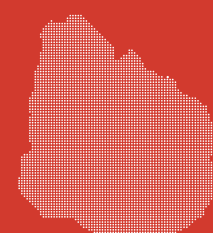
Colombia



Paraguay



Uruguay



Peru



United States



VACCINATION & GLOBAL HEALTH SYMPOSIUM

27 Y 28 DE MARZO DE 2025



THE SYMPOSIUM ALSO FEATURED THE **PRESENCE AND ACTIVE PARTICIPATION** OF REPRESENTATIVES FROM A DIVERSE GROUP OF LEADING ORGANIZATIONS, INCLUDING:

- Observatorio TB
- Frente Parlamentario Regional contra la TB
- Asociación Latinoamericana de Tórax
- Fundación Slim
- Migrant Clinicians Network
- Pacto por la Primera Infancia
- Sociedad Mexicana de Salud Pública
- Save the Children
- CENAPRECE. Programa Nacional de TB y otras micobacteriosis
- Asociación Chagas con Ciencia y Conocimiento A.C.
- Organización Internacional para las Migraciones (OIM)
- Asociación Mexicana de Vacunología
- Clínica Especializada Condesa Iztapalapa
- CADENA
- CENACED
- Universidad Autónoma de Guerrero
- Organización Mundial de la Salud (OMS)



5 VOLUNTEERING AND CITIZEN PARTICIPATION

VOLUNTEER PROGRAM FOR HEALTH BRIGADES

An invaluable part of the success of any brigade aiming to create a positive impact in communities is the contribution of volunteers, who dedicate their time, knowledge, effort, and commitment to ensure that those attending receive the best possible care and the sense of hope we strive to bring through each of our interventions.

For this reason, our volunteer program continues to grow stronger each year. In 2025, **99 individuals participated in our volunteer program**, including both healthcare professionals and members of the general public.

CORPORATE VOLUNTEERING

Health and Nutrition

With the support of Slow Food, the Food Bank Network, Alimento para todos, Manos Amigues, Inklusivo quien lo lea, and Corporativo Apple México, we held “Disco Sopa,” a collaborative cooking activity using rescued food to raise awareness and combat food waste. It took place at the “Manos Amigues” community kitchen located at Pedro Moreno #113-Local A, colonia Guerrero, Cuauhtémoc, Mexico City.

One Health is a comprehensive approach that recognizes the interconnection between human health, animal health, and environmental health. Its objective is to design and implement public health policies, research, and actions that consider these three pillars to prevent diseases, ensure food safety, and confront threats such as climate change and pandemics. This approach is key in the fight against zoonotic diseases (such as COVID-19 or avian flu), antimicrobial resistance, and other global health problems, which means that the Sustainable Development Goal of Health and Well-being is closely related and interconnected with the other SDGs.





Restoration of Xochimilco

Together with “Ruta del ajolote,” DHL brought a team of volunteers to carry out the restoration of a Chinampa in Xochimilco, an ancestral and efficient agricultural method that also forms a complex ecosystem with significant effects on the climate and air quality of Mexico City. The objective of this action was to create a favorable environment for the development of the hummingbird, one of the main pollinators in the region, whose survival is at risk due to the lack of natural habitat. In this way, we contribute to improving air quality by recovering the ancestral chinampa while simultaneously promoting the restoration of hummingbirds as the main pollinators of the area, helping the rest of the region’s crops.

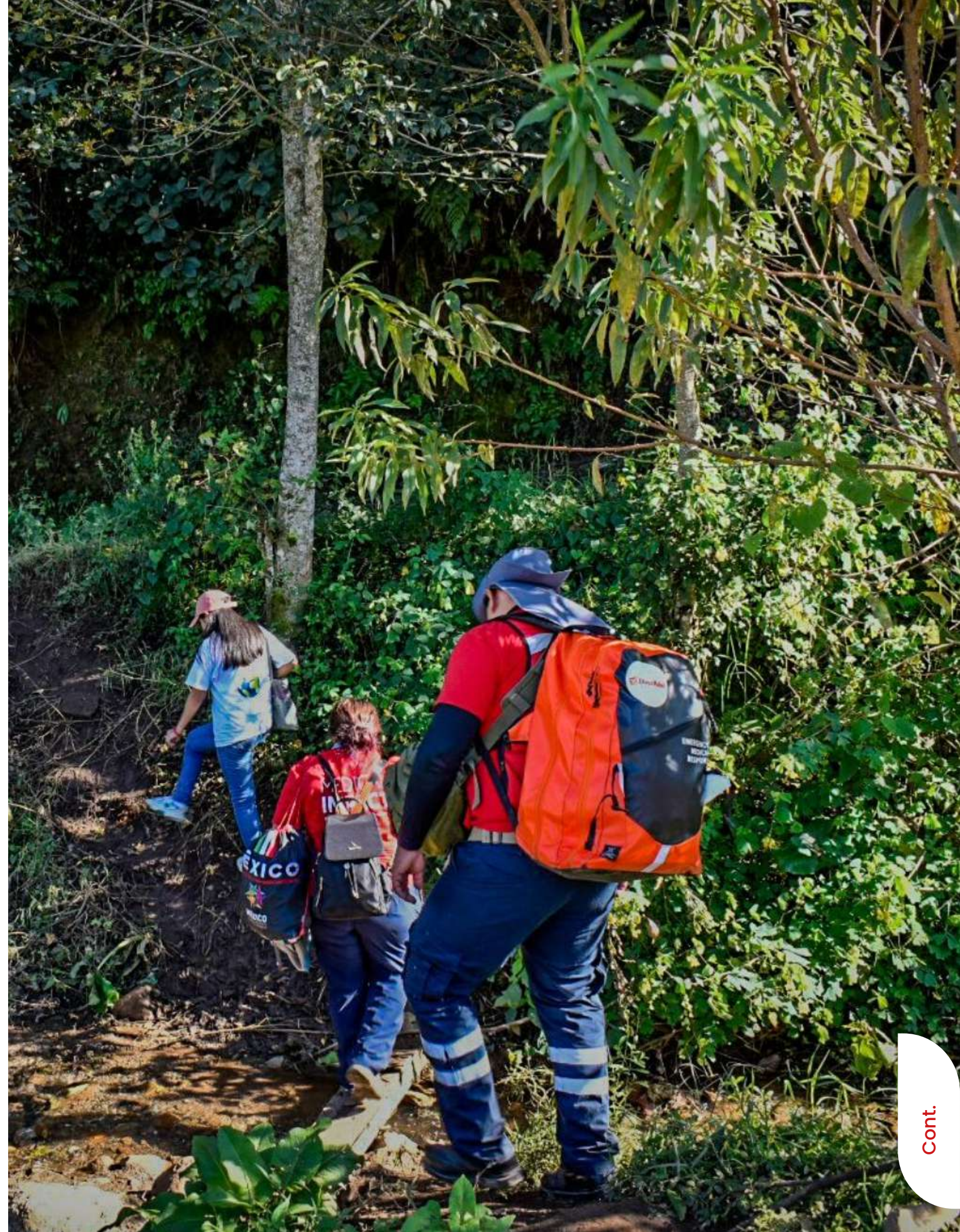


Sierra de Guadalupe

With the cooperation of the administration of the Sierra de Guadalupe State Park, DHL volunteers arranged stone barriers and planted maguey on the hillside. Both actions are aimed at stopping the dragging of soil, branches, logs, and other materials during rainy periods, a situation that causes flooding at the foot of the mountain in the surrounding municipalities of the State of Mexico. In addition, the team responsible for the care of this protected area provided a workshop on creating “seed bombs,” a strategy that, also during the rainy season, allows for the dispersal of seeds suitable for the area and their subsequent germination, being an ideal tool for reforestation.

Cerro de la Estrella

A DHL volunteer team, guided by **Medical IMPACT** staff, carried out a plogging activity in the Cerro de la Estrella natural protected area. Divided into various action cells, they made a tour while collecting trash and waste that polluted this environment from the lowest area to the top of this hill, where the Pyramid of Cerro de la Estrella is located. A guided meditation and reflection were held on the importance of preserving natural areas clean and in adequate conditions and how this affects the health of people and animals in their environment.



6 PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION AGREEMENT

In 2025, we continued to grow at **Medical IMPACT**, continuing to implement the best practices of transparency and continuous improvement to keep helping more people. But none of this would be possible without collaboration with all the institutions from all sectors, allies, benefactors, social service providers, and cooperation networks, with whom we share the great objective of working for a world with access to health for all people.



INSTITUTIONAL ALLIANCES



7 INSTITUTIONAL STRENGTHENING

This year was one of great growth for **Medical IMPACT**, and this brings with it the responsibility and the need to achieve institutional strengthening so that help can reach more people. It is thanks to the collaboration of all institutions from all sectors, allies, benefactors, social service providers, and cooperation networks that we have been able to achieve our objectives, and it is because of them that this achievement can be realized.

7.1 MONITORING, EVALUATION, AND DATA MANAGEMENT

During 2025, the Monitoring, Evaluation, and Data Management area was strengthened through ongoing training, the acquisition of new field equipment, and the implementation of various quality processes. These improvements enhanced accountability, impact measurement, and reporting of results across our activities, while also positioning Medical IMPACT as a contributor to scientific knowledge creation.

This area continued the digitalization of multiple processes to increase operational and administrative efficiency. Medical information for several of our services is now collected electronically, enabling better field monitoring and data gathering. This allows us to better understand the populations we serve and make informed decisions to maximize the benefit for impacted communities. With the use of satellite internet acquired in 2024, we are now able to maintain communication even in geographical areas lacking conventional telecommunications. This both increases the safety of our brigade teams and optimizes the collection of epidemiological data in visited communities. This capability is especially valuable during disaster situations,

when regular communication channels are interrupted and most health services are unavailable, providing critical information for planning and executing support interventions under these circumstances.



7.2 STAFF TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

At **Medical IMPACT**, we understand that the key to generating real and sustainable change lies in constant learning and the ongoing training of our team. Throughout 2025, we have focused on managing training that strengthens the skills and knowledge of each of our collaborators, enabling us to face the challenges of the current environment with greater capacity and efficiency.

The various training experiences this year have enriched the professional profile of our team and have also been fundamental to improving our practices and keeping us aligned with international standards in crucial areas such as public health, sustainability, and international cooperation. Below is a list of the main training sessions taken this year, reflecting our commitment to development and continuous improvement.

- **WEBINAR | Practical Guide: Requirements for Fundación Merced Calls** | Fundación Merced. January 27, Mexico City (online).
- **Workshop on Indicator Design and Management**. | February 18 to March 19, Mexico City (online).
- **The Responsibility of Nonprofit Organizations in Preventing Money Laundering** | REDECIM. February 20, Mexico City (online).
- **Peer Learning: Results Management through ORCAS** | LUUM. February 27, Mexico City (online).
- **Training on Combination HIV Prevention** | Yaaj. March 3–5, Mexico City (online).
- **Welcome to Global Compact Mexico** | Global Compact Mexico. March 5, Mexico City (online).
- **Prevention of Sexually Transmitted Infections** | Medical IMPACT. March 19, Mexico City (in-person).
- **Basic Wound Care and Suturing** | Medical IMPACT. April 5, Mexico City (in-person).
- **Management of Hypertensive Crises and Other Hypertensive Situations** | Medical IMPACT. April 18, Mexico City (in-person).
- **Photography Course** | Medical IMPACT. May 20, Mexico City (in-person).
- **Prep Class**. | May 20, Mexico.
- **Safeguarding Training** | Save the Children. June 9–10, Mexico City (online).
- **Coffee Connect: Promoting Corporate Volunteering** | Genera. June 20, Mexico City (online).
- **Workshop on Inclusion, Sexual Diversity, and Gender Identities** | Mexico City Secretariat of Tourism. Date TBD, Mexico City (online).
- **Legal Framework and Obligations of Authorized Nonprofits** | REDECIM. July 24, Mexico City (online).
- **1st Virology Summit: Treatment + Prevention for a Mexico without Transmission** | Gilead. July 4–5, Guadalajara, Jalisco (in-person).
- **Menstrual Health Workshop** | Medical IMPACT. July 3, Mexico City (in-person).
- **Strengthening Public Health Preparedness and Response Capacity along the Mobility Continuum** | IOM. Mexico.
- **GLI LATAM Forum by Promujer** | Promujer. Mexico.
- **2025 Interinstitutional Meeting: Diabetes in Perspective – Paths to Transformative Care**. | Mexico.
- **ViiV Healthcare** | GSK. Mexico.
- **Voices for Respiratory Health** | Sanofi. Mexico.
- **Regional Meeting VIHDA, VIHSION, VIHNCULOS for Positive Actions**. | Mexico.
- **Presentation of the Atopic Dermatitis Study: Beyond the Skin**. | Mexico.
- **Digital Course by Vitamin Angels**. | Mexico.
- **Workshop “Global Funds for Your Cause: How to Access and Apply for International Cooperation”** | REDECIM. November 11–12, Mexico (online).



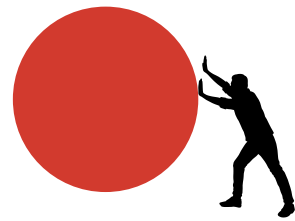
FINANCING / FUNDING

Medical IMPACT works closely with private institutions, public entities, and other non-governmental organizations that share the same goal: supporting the most vulnerable communities. These partnerships allow us to secure financial and material resources that ensure the organization's operations and the achievement of its objectives.

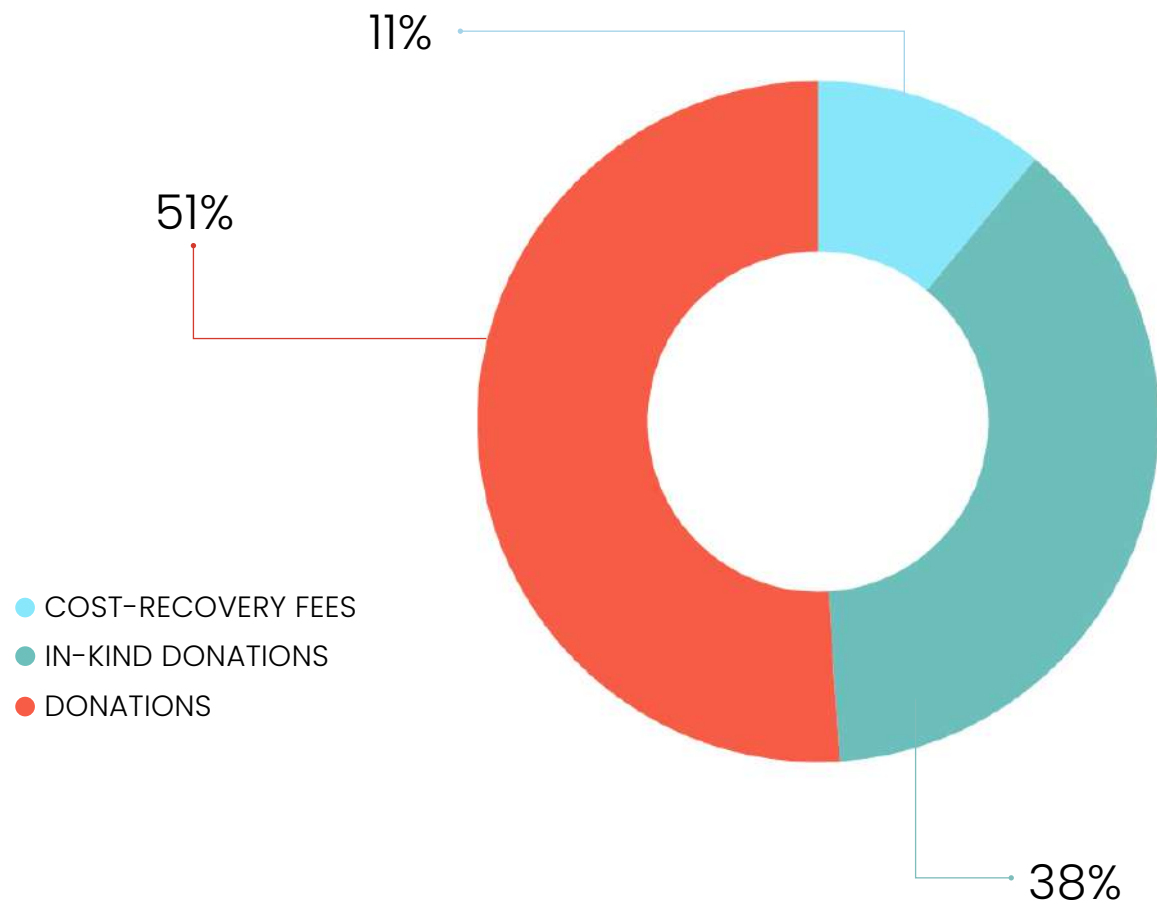
Medical IMPACT generates resources through the implementation of:

1. Donations from the private sector
2. Recovery fees
3. Corporate volunteering
4. Courses and workshops

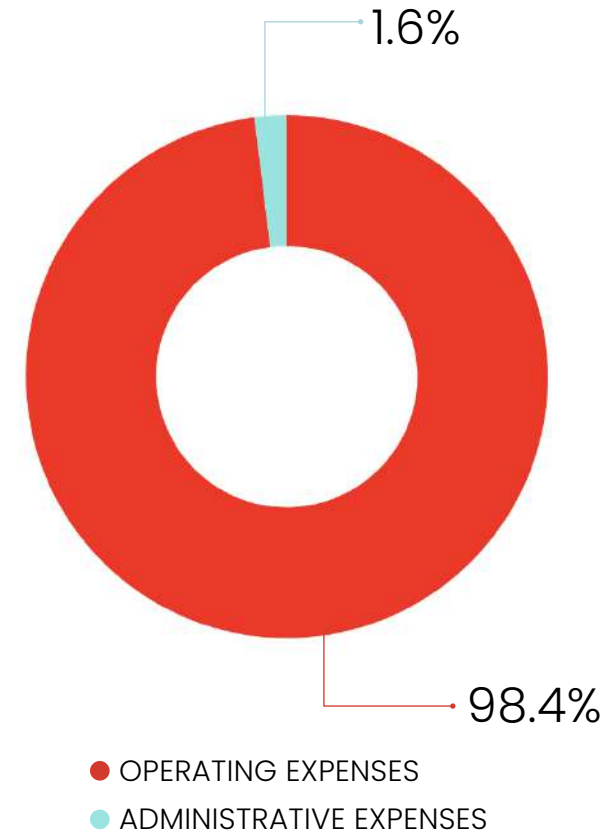




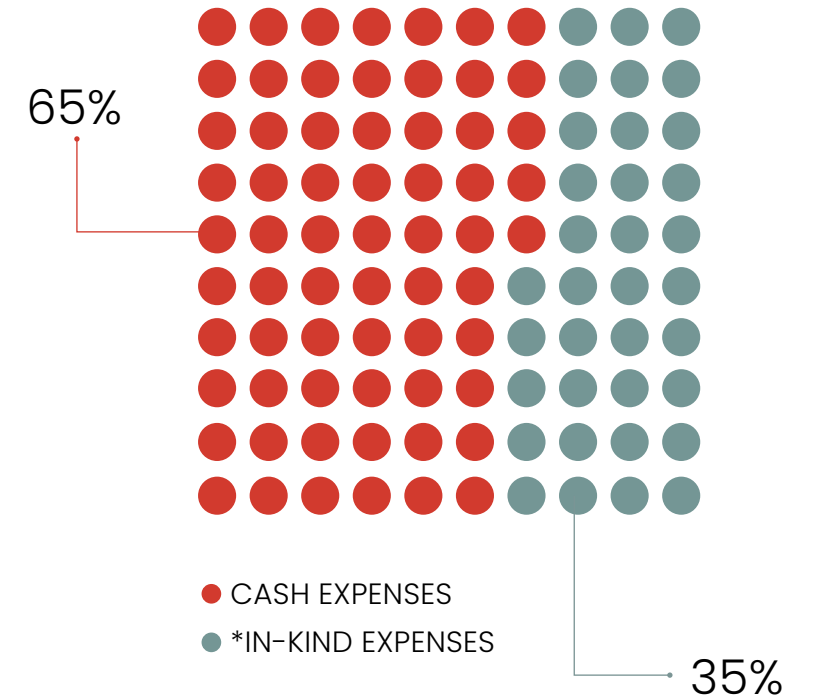
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 IN-KIND: \$7,448,354 MXN



2025 EXPENDITURES

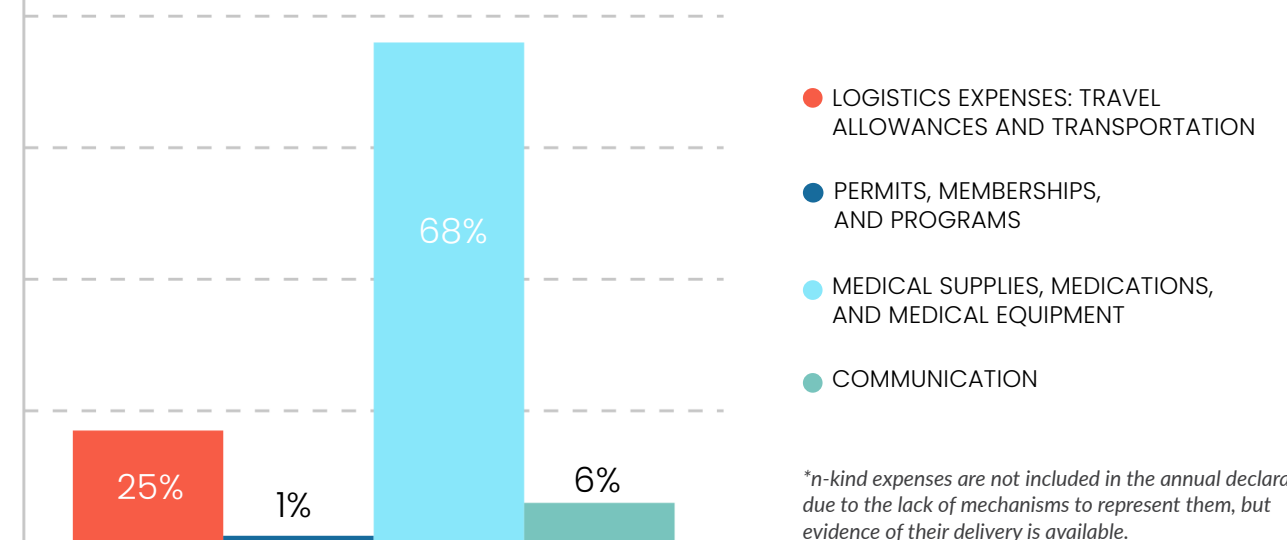


TOTAL: \$18,437,528 MXN
 CASH: \$12,025,251 MXN
 IN-KIND: \$6,412,277 MXN



BREAKDOWN OF OPERATING EXPENSE

2025 OPERATING COSTS \$18,142,527.55 MXN



*in-kind expenses are not included in the annual declaration due to the lack of mechanisms to represent them, but evidence of their delivery is available.

DONATIONS

The donations that the organization receives are classified into three categories:

In kind: Medications or medical supplies that are not expired, in good condition, and sealed. In the event that expired medications or supplies with broken seals are received, they are separated and delivered to SINGREM A.C. for proper destruction and reporting

Volunteering: All health professionals who have the availability, aptitude, and approval from the organization to participate in brigades or other activities within the organization are welcome. However, the possibility of inviting people with other professions to participate is not ruled out, such as communications, cinematography, administration, design, law, international relations, etc.

Monetary: Donations will be deposited into the Banorte account of IMPACT OUTREACH A.C. only.

PRINCIPLES AND GOOD PRACTICES OF HUMANITARIAN DONATION

In accordance with the Principles and Good Practices of Humanitarian Donation internationally adopted pursuant to the United Nations High-Level Meeting in June 2018, Medical IMPACT commits to providing humanitarian care focused on saving and protecting human life with neutrality, impartiality, independence, and autonomy, and in accordance with the Sustainable Development Goals.



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