

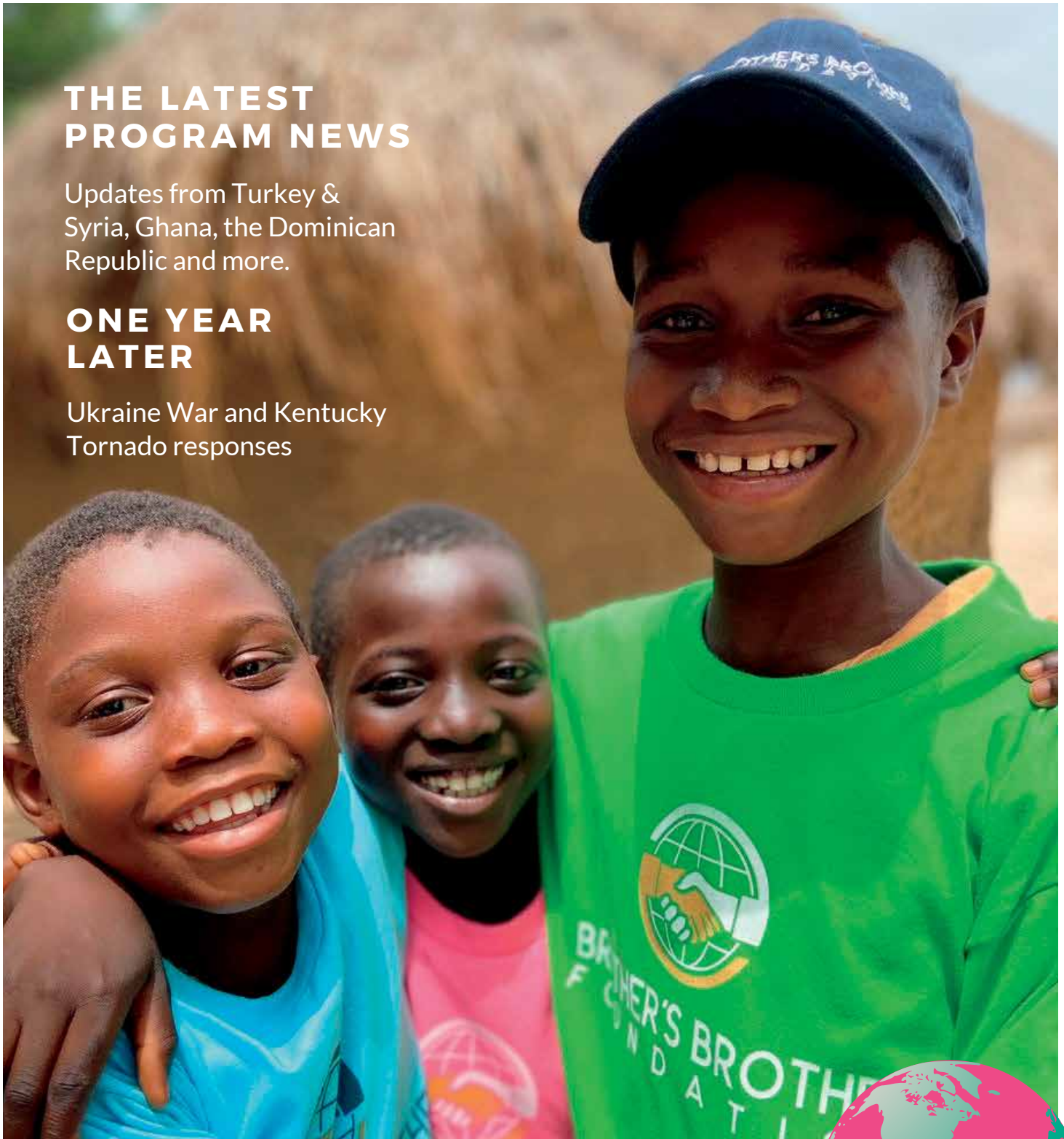
BBF GLOBAL RELIEF QUARTERLY

THE LATEST PROGRAM NEWS

Updates from Turkey &
Syria, Ghana, the Dominican
Republic and more.

ONE YEAR LATER

Ukraine War and Kentucky
Tornado responses



BROTHER'S BROTHER
F O U N D A T I O N

The printing of this magazine has been generously funded by the Board of Trustees



From our President Responding to Disaster - Turkey and Northern Syria



Six days after the catastrophic event, the loss of life from the earthquake and aftershocks impacting Turkey and northern Syria,

has risen to over 34,000 casualties. For your stewards at BBF, watching pictures of an almost incomprehensible level of death, injury, damage, and destruction, made it critical for us to respond as quickly and effectively as possible. Per my on-air discussion with BBF Board Member and KDKA Radio Talk Show host Robert Mangino, BBF's response is from a humanitarian perspective as always – providing assistance while blind to the differences amongst us and standing empathetically united in helping overcome grief and adversity.

In addition to your generous and very impactful donations, our Board members too have been similarly responsive and are further aiding these efforts. Dr. Imran Qadeer, CEO of Allegheny General Hospital, is seeking medical supplies and equipment donations from Highmark/AHN, Brian Kennedy, SVP at the Pittsburgh Technology Council,

reaching out to member organizations for support, and per my discussion with him today, UPMC Interventional Cardiologist and Western PA VA Hospitals' Chief Medical Officer, Dr. Aref Rahman, is going on a relief mission to Turkey in the coming days.

Support from the institutional community was led by Eden Hall Foundation's \$100,000 grant to BBF coupled with an initial \$10,000 grant by long-time BBF partner Food for the Poor, to be followed by additional donations of cash and supplies.

BBF's response has two major aspects:

1. To provide immediate financial support so local partners on the ground can further assist earthquake victims - addressing needs such as food, shelter, clothing, and medical supplies.

BBF provided \$10,000 grants each to Life for Relief and Development (LR&D) and Catholic Relief Services (CRS). LR&D is on the ground working to distribute emergency aid, including food, bottled water, winter blankets, and medicines to hospitals. CRS is working with local partners to assess needs and respond as appropriate. BBF last collaborated with CRS in response to the earthquake in

Indonesia in November of 2022. Our work with Life for Relief and Development has spanned nearly two decades, including BBF's response to the earthquake in Pakistan in 2005 which took over 86,000 lives.

2. To ship relief supplies via air and sea to partners in the affected areas for those impacted by the earthquakes.

BBF acquired lists of needed relief supplies from the Turkish Ministry of Health through our relationship with Andrew Glass, the Commercial Attaché at the US Embassy in Ankara. Andrew played a key part in BBF's initial response to the crisis in Ukraine and has put us in direct contact with local Turkish relief agencies on the ground. We are working to provide humanitarian and medical supplies along with medicines, for both Turkey and northern Syria. These shipments will go out as soon as viable given expected logistical obstacles such as major disruptions at airports, roadways, and border crossings, along with a backlog of deliveries of aid from governmental organizations. BBF is also working with International Medical Corps (IMC), Life for Relief and Development (LR&D), and the Syrian American Medical Society (SAMS) in this regard.

100% of funds received for BBF's response will be used to support emergency relief and logistics. As always, thank you so much for your support, we could not do it without you.



Thank you to the Board of Trustees for generously funding the publication of this magazine.



Welcome to BBF Global Relief Quarterly

Telling the stories that inspire
the best in all of us.

Last summer while discussing the content for the fall newsletter, we had so many ideas for stories we quickly concluded it was time to expand! Over the next several months, we talked about how to develop a new format newsletter that would have space for all the stories we want to share as well as communicate the excitement and enthusiasm we have for all our partners and programs. At the end of the year, we got the green light to implement our ideas and so, "BBF Global Relief Quarterly" was born.

Inside these colorful pages you will find feature stories highlighting the incredible work of our programs, made possible by donors like you. There are pictures of children smiling - despite having suffered through life's most unimaginable moments - because they're receiving clothing, medicine, and emergency care, made possible by you. There are stories of young women and girls who have the opportunity for a bright future because they are receiving an education with access to modern technology, because of donors like you. For every story we write, there are exponentially more like theirs. While we cannot tell them all, we are thrilled we can now share more of them in this new magazine.




Thank you again for your commitment to Brother's Brother Foundation.

Sincerely,
Laura Kelly, VP of Communications
and Development

BBF GLOBAL RELIEF QUARTERLY

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HEALTHCARE PROGRAM

FOCUS ON PHARMA

The excerpt below is from a report provided to BBF by Cross International regarding a BBF pharma container donation that went to the Dominican Republic. It helps visualize the impact that the pharma donation program is making on the lives of underserved community members.

The medicines were distributed to eight health centers, one community outreach center, and one adult correction center in eight departments across the Dominican Republic. The distribution network includes 50 hospitals, clinics, elderly homes, and local NGOs. All product was eagerly received and gratefully distributed by Fundación Hospital General El Buen Samaritano to each benefitting medical facility. From this shipment, the most useful medications were Amoxicillin 400mg, Azithromycin 250mg, and Atenolol 50mg.

These medications have been a relief for thousands of patients in the DR who attend primary care units to seek free medications to

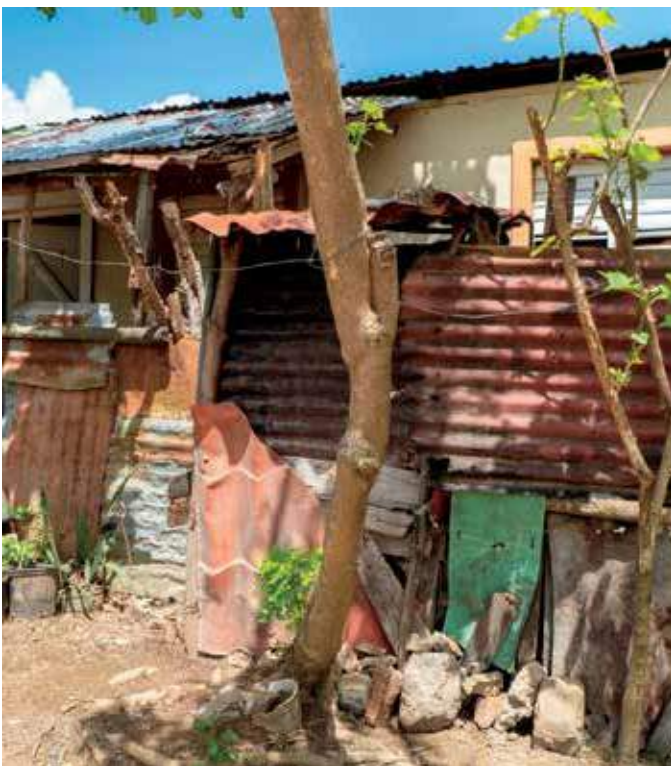
treat respiratory tract infections, high blood pressure, and throat infections.

Fundación Hospital General El Buen Samaritano (HBS) spends considerable amount of time and resources to help and support people living in bateyes, which are settlements around a sugar mill that can be found all over the Caribbean. Bateyes are populated with Haitians in the Dominican Republic. Historically, Haitians would come and work seasonally in the sugarcane fields and then return to their homes in Haiti. However, over the years with Haiti's worsening conditions, most Haitians have decided to stay in the communities that were created only to house people temporarily. The Dominican government has historically provided fewer public services to bateyes than to similarly sized communities in the rest of the country due to being seen as illegal settlements. Furthermore, Haitians who originally filled the bateyes were not legal immigrants. Their children have often been denied citizenship papers because they are considered to have been born while in transit. Without legal documents in the Dominican Republic these Haitian children



cannot go to school nor can they receive the benefits of other public services such as the public health system. Therefore, HBS has such a strong passion for giving services to these communities. One of these bateyes that HBS supports is batey 50, located in the province of El Seibo.

Batey 50 is made up of a population where more than 70% of the community inhabitants are of Haitian descent. With HBS working in batey 50, many families and children have received the care they needed to treat illnesses. Such is the case of Mrs. Margarita Luis and her son Leonel Luis who is one year old. HBS found Margarita and Leonel suffering greatly from some type of flu that had been passing through the community. Margarita and Leonel were suffering from strong fevers, pains, and general discomfort. Fortunately, Margarita and Leonel were able to be seen by a doctor nearby, and the doctor was able to write a prescription for both her and her child. However, more than one-third of the people in the Dominican Republic live below the poverty line and are unable to provide for their families' basic needs, let alone to pay for health needs when they comes up. It was a blessing and relief for Margarita to know that she would receive medications for her and her child to treat her symptoms thanks to the generosity of donors like BBF, who provide essential medications for greater impact on those most vulnerable.





TOGETHER IN HEALTH

Brother's Brother Foundation donated medicines to Manak Community Health Organization (MaCHO) last fall for a medical mission trip to Sierra Leone.

The clinic saw nearly 500 patients from 84 different villages over a span of two weeks.

"Seeing the outcomes that you have and the impact that you have with just a single organization--it's empowering, it's motivating, and it inspires us to do more to open this opportunity for more patients."

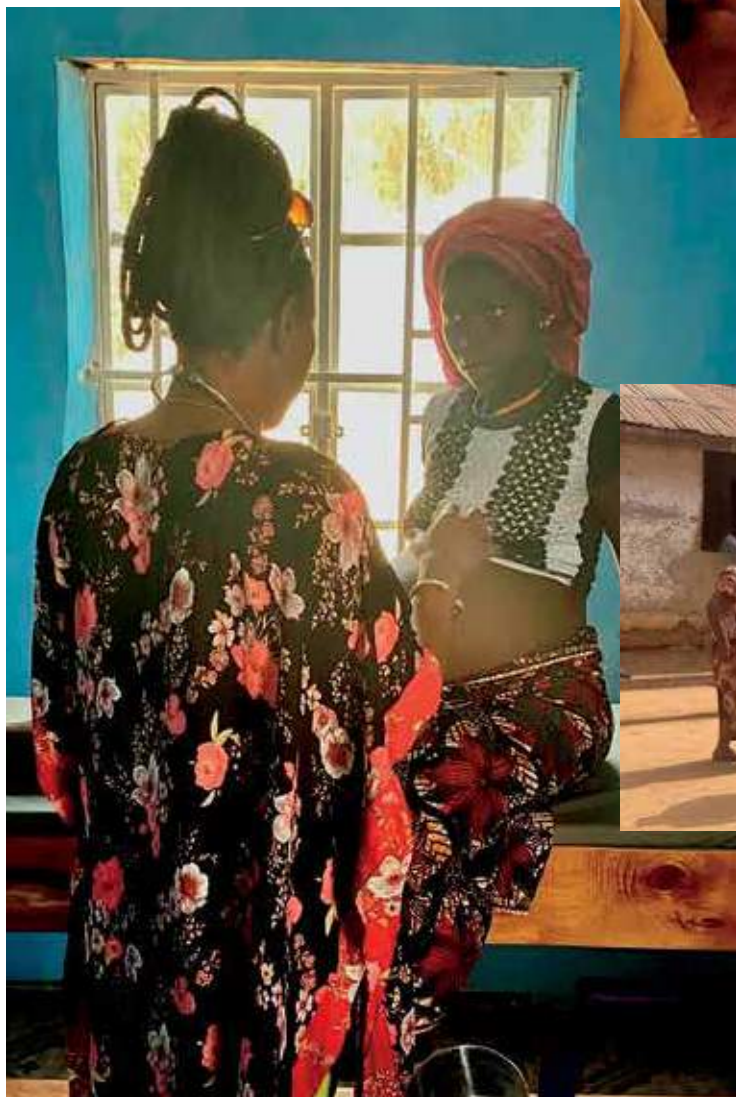
- Dr. Kadija Conteh-Barrat,
founder of MaCHO

Beta blockers and antimalarials – two types of medications BBF supplied—treated patients suffering from hypertension and Malaria, both of which Dr. Conteh-Barrat commonly sees in her patients.

After fleeing violence in her birth country of Sierra Leone, Dr. Kadija Conteh-Barrat (pictured right) immigrated to the United States at the age of 19. She vowed to study medicine and return to build medical clinics and provide medical care. After attending college and earning her doctorate, she practiced for several years and then founded MaCHO with her husband. Their first medical mission trip to Sierra Leone was in June 2021.



Sierra Leone has the fifth highest infant mortality rate in the world: 72 newborns die for every 1,000 live births. Each day, two to three children arrive at MaCHO's clinic in critical condition.



MaCHO provides all of its health services and medications at no cost to the patient. If a referral is needed, MaCHO will pay for treatment at the other facility, since most patients cannot afford care on their own.

A FRESH START IN GHANA

Women and children in the village of Wuxor danced to hand drums and maracas as they took turns drinking water from small plastic pitchers. In January, Brother's Brother Foundation funded a borehole to provide clean water to the 1,000-person village.



A sip of clean water in rural Ghana leads to a community-wide celebration.

Last year, women and children walked one-third of a mile away to collect dirty water they carried back to their village in buckets balanced on their heads. This year, children and grandparents tasted clean water for the first time in their lives.

“We’ve been through a lot of suffering, walking through thick bushes with many dangers all in search of water, just as our forefathers did even before us. Today, your benevolence has brought us clean water. You have brought us life. We are so happy we won’t suffer for water ever again,” a resident of Wuxor said during a ceremony inaugurating the borehole.

Wuxor’s borehole is one of several recent projects BBF has completed in collaboration with its on-the-ground partner Hope for Ghana, a grassroots nonprofit organization founded and led by Dr. Steve Greene. Dr. Greene, a practicing pediatrician in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, first visited Ghana for a medical mission trip in 1986. Almost 37 years later, he still visits – but instead of fighting Malaria and Cholera, Dr. Greene has turned his attention to providing access to clean water and boosting education.

Last year, BBF supported Dr. Greene with Lawrence’s School of Hope in the village of Sesime by funding the school’s solar panels and computer lab and by

"Today, your benevolence has brought us clean water. You have brought us life. We are so happy we won't suffer for water ever again!"





been exposed to these statistics firsthand – while he no longer goes to Ghana on medical trips, it's not uncommon for him to see people vomiting or having diarrhea after contracting waterborne illness. If left untreated, these diseases can often be fatal. Cholera, for instance, can lead to death in 25% to 50% of people who do not seek out medical attention.

UNICEF estimates that 4,000 Ghanaian children die from diarrhea every year and 23% of children in Ghana suffer from chronic malnutrition caused by poor water and sanitation.

"In America, [someone will say] 'I have three kids.' They don't qualify; that's it. In Ghana, you'll get 'Oh, I have three kids, two are alive.' They'll qualify how many have lived and how many have died. It's just natural that someone has died," Dr. Greene said.

installing infrastructure creating access to clean water. BBF also provided Ghanaian medical facilities with a shipment of medical supplies that included 24 hospital beds sent to a maternity ward where women had been giving birth on the floor. Dr. Greene, on the ground, provided contacts to healthcare centers in need and helped distribute the supplies.

"I think a lot of people probably would want to do this work if they saw it. I think most of us in the developed side of the world don't even know what goes on [in Ghana]," Dr. Greene said. "It touches you. If you came to Ghana, you would want to go back."

UNICEF estimates that 4,000 Ghanaian children die from diarrhea every year and 23% of children in Ghana suffer from chronic malnutrition caused by poor water and sanitation. Dr. Greene has

A study published in 2022 reports that nine of every 10 Ghanaians have access to drinking water from "improved sources," defined by the World Health Organization as water sources likely protected from outside contamination which people can access within a 30-minute round trip. When juxtaposed with the United Nations' goal to make drinking water accessible to everyone by 2030, this statistic seems encouraging. However, Ghana's growing population and poor sanitation puts these water sources at an increased risk for contamination.

Those living in the country's rural regions are most impacted by Ghana's lack of infrastructure, as rural households are eight times more likely to drink from unimproved water sources than urban households and also less likely to have safe sanitation.



"It's changed their life, absolutely changed their life."

- Dr. Steve Greene

BBF has been chipping away at the long list of Ghanaian villages without access to safe drinking water by expanding its response. Another celebration erupted at the end of February, this time in the village of Ahlihadzi. Utilizing its partnership with Hope for Ghana, BBF brought clean drinking water to the estimated 1,200 to 1,500 people who live there. Doing so, however, proved more challenging than it did with previous projects: after being drilled, the borehole pumped out contaminated water.

It would need to be purified through a reverse osmosis machine before being safe for consumption, and this would require the village to incur additional electricity costs that would be unaffordable in the long term. BBF circumvented this issue by providing enough funding to install borehole, reverse osmosis machine, and solar panels that reduce electricity costs.

For women and children living in Ahlihadzi, access to a clean and reliable water source means they no longer have to wait days for dirt to settle in a river before walking one-half of a mile to fill a bucket with water. Instead, women can get jobs and children can go to school.

On his trips back to Ghana, Dr. Greene often revisits the villages he's installed boreholes in. People are as grateful then as they were years ago when the borehole was drilled.

"They use [water from the borehole] for drinking, cooking, washing their clothes, bathing. It's changed their life, absolutely changed their life," Dr. Greene said.



DISASTER RESPONSE

EARTHQUAKE RELIEF

Working with extensive networks of local resources and teams within Syria, BBF and Life for Relief and Development coordinated a large response without having to cross the Syrian border. As a result, BBF was able to provide victims with critical resources during the time it took for other humanitarian aid to arrive.

Nearly 9 million Syrians have been impacted by the 7.8-magnitude earthquake that struck the country earlier in February this year, but delivering aid has proven difficult. Years of political turmoil have hindered humanitarian organizations from crossing the border – the first U.N. aid convoy arrived in the country three days after the disaster.

Despite extensive logistical challenges, Brother's Brother Foundation found a way through to thousands of Syrians who, disoriented by homelessness and heartbreak, now face the added challenge of finding emergency care, warmth, and enough food and water for survival.

BBF responded to the disaster immediately by communicating with and supporting on-the-ground partner Life for Relief and Development (LR&D).

By the middle of February, Brother's Brother Foundation and Life for Relief and Development had administered over 2,000 doses of 21 different kinds of medicine and contributed hundreds of pieces of medical equipment to the Sahel specialist hospital in Syria.

Displaced children and families in the city of Idlib are also receiving support, as BBF and LR&D have distributed 80 winter garments, 60 food baskets, and 100 hot meals in an ongoing response.





DISASTER RESPONSE PROGRAM

PAKISTAN FLOODS

As floodwaters recede, waterborne illness remains and hospitals are filling with children.

Imam Ali owns a small property in Tando Masti Khan, a village in Pakistan's province of Sindh. When a historic monsoon season left one-third of the nation underwater last year, Ali lost everything, including his home and crops. He moved to Larkana with his family for a fresh start, but hardship continued when Ali's son, Sajjad, became ill with acute gastroenteritis.

When Ali rushed Sajjad to the hospital, his son was already experiencing shock. Thankfully, it wasn't too late – quick action from medical staff at an ER run by ChildLife Foundation helped Sajjad recover in four hours, likely saving his life.

Pakistan's unprecedented flooding disrupted the lives of 33 million people. Sudden homelessness and poverty are just a handful of the crises people are battling daily -- waterborne diseases, for instance, have put an



estimated 3.4 million Pakistani children at extreme risk for illness and death.

In the flooding's aftermath, Brother's Brother Foundation signed a grant that provided more than 2,000 children in dire need of medical attention with free emergency care. Children battling illness similar to Sajjad's received care from professionals at the ChildLife Foundation, an organization committed to providing children with high-quality healthcare at the organization's 12 state-of-the-art emergency rooms and 30 primary health clinics.

In the flooding's aftermath, BBF signed a grant that provided more than 2,000 children in dire need of medical attention with free emergency care.

In response to the shortage of medical supplies in Pakistan's hospitals, BBF also sent ChildLife Foundation a shipment of exam gloves, IV infusion sets, and IV catheters donated by Allegheny Health Network. As the health crisis in Pakistan continues, so does BBF's response. In January, BBF provided ChildLife Foundation with a grant to purchase surgical equipment in short supply throughout the country.





EDUCATION PROGRAM

HEKIMA HILLS

In the town of Kona Baridi, Kenya, located just 20 miles south of Nairobi, the next generation of women begin their day walking to Hekima Hills Learning Center. They pass through a farm, referred to as a shamba, where their school grows food for the fresh meals it provides to its 253 students. Classrooms at Hekima Hills have no more than 30 students and teachers create structure and discipline without using physical punishment. Soon, the students' curriculum will involve computers and internet access, with the help of a grant from Brother's Brother Foundation.

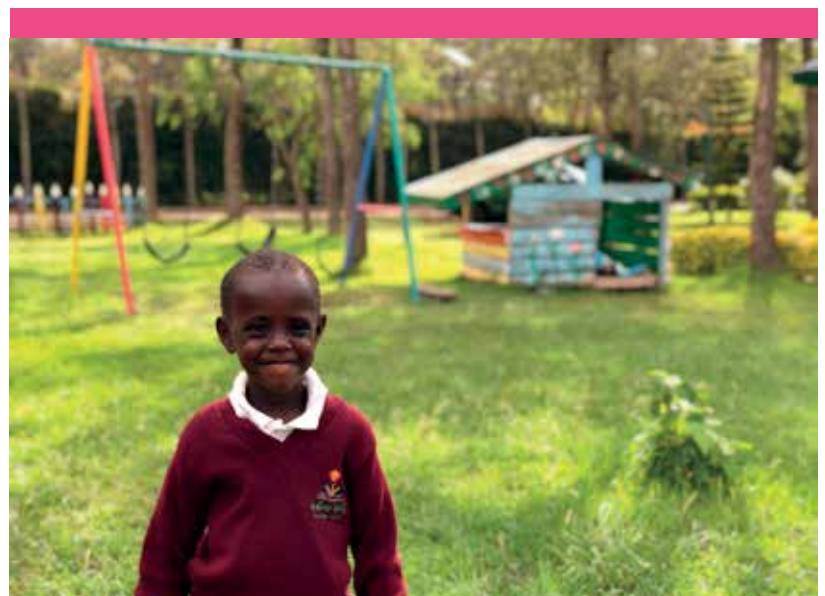
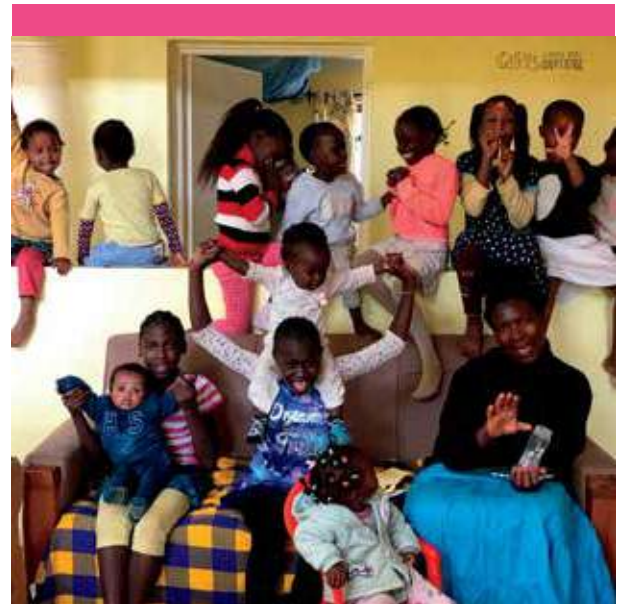
Hekima Hills Learning Center is not like other schools in Kenya; many of which are private and unaffordable to the 17% of Kenyans who live in extreme poverty. Low-income families must rely on public schools instead, where upwards of 75 students can be packed into one classroom. Despite being outlawed, it's common for teachers to use corporal punishment as a form of discipline. This is why, three years ago, Kate Fletcher opened Hekima Hills Learning Center.



Fletcher moved from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania to Nairobi, Kenya in search of a purpose after losing her husband in the early 2000s. Upon hearing experts' prediction that 20 million children in Africa would become orphans as a result of the AIDS crisis, Fletcher, who spent part of her childhood in an orphanage, felt compelled to act. In 2005, she opened "Hekima Place," an orphanage for vulnerable Kenyan girls with a history of experiencing abuse, neglect, or abandonment.

Initially, Hekima Place paid for girls' school fees at private schools, but their exposure to crowded environments subject to corporal punishment encouraged Fletcher to start a new school from scratch. Hekima Hills Learning Center not only provides quality education to the 44 girls at Hekima Place, but to other boys and girls as well. Tuition offered on a sliding scale in addition to scholarship opportunities give children in Kona Baridi and the surrounding areas access to an affordable education.

Signed in December, Brother's Brother Foundation's grant will support Hekima Hills' mission to create Kenya's next generation of empowered and educated students by enhancing their access to technology.



ONE YEAR LATER UKRAINE WAR RESPONSE

SHIPMENTS



500 pallets

A pallet is 4 feet long by 3 1/3 feet wide and can be stacked up to 5 feet high.

35 total shipments

88 pallets of cold weather gear and sleeping bags

72 pallets of wound care and medications

96 books purchased for Ukrainian refugee students in Camp Hill, PA

100 Negative Pressure Wood Therapy Systems purchased

50 Chromebooks sent to Ukraine students

80 Pieces of surgical equipment purchased for pediatric operations

\$365,000 Supply value and equipment for prosthetics and rehabilitation for soldiers

GRANTS



\$ 437,513

BBF has signed more than 12 grants since the war began in March, 2022.

5 Apartments renovated and furnished for refugees

14 Children who have received therapy and programming for development disorders

3 Mental Health initiatives supported

1 Mental Health Crisis Center built. It opened in Lithuania and is prepared to navigate language barriers in neighboring countries

10 Generators provided to psychiatric hospitals

DONATIONS



\$3,513,546

Donations quickly surpassed the original goal and are currently over \$3.5 million.

5,733 Donors who have donated to the BBF Ukraine Fund

\$1,119,218 Value of supplies donated to BBF for the Ukraine response

3,191 Hygiene Kits assembled by volunteers and sent to Ukraine

12 Pallets of hygiene supplies donated for Ukraine Hygiene Drive in Allegheny County

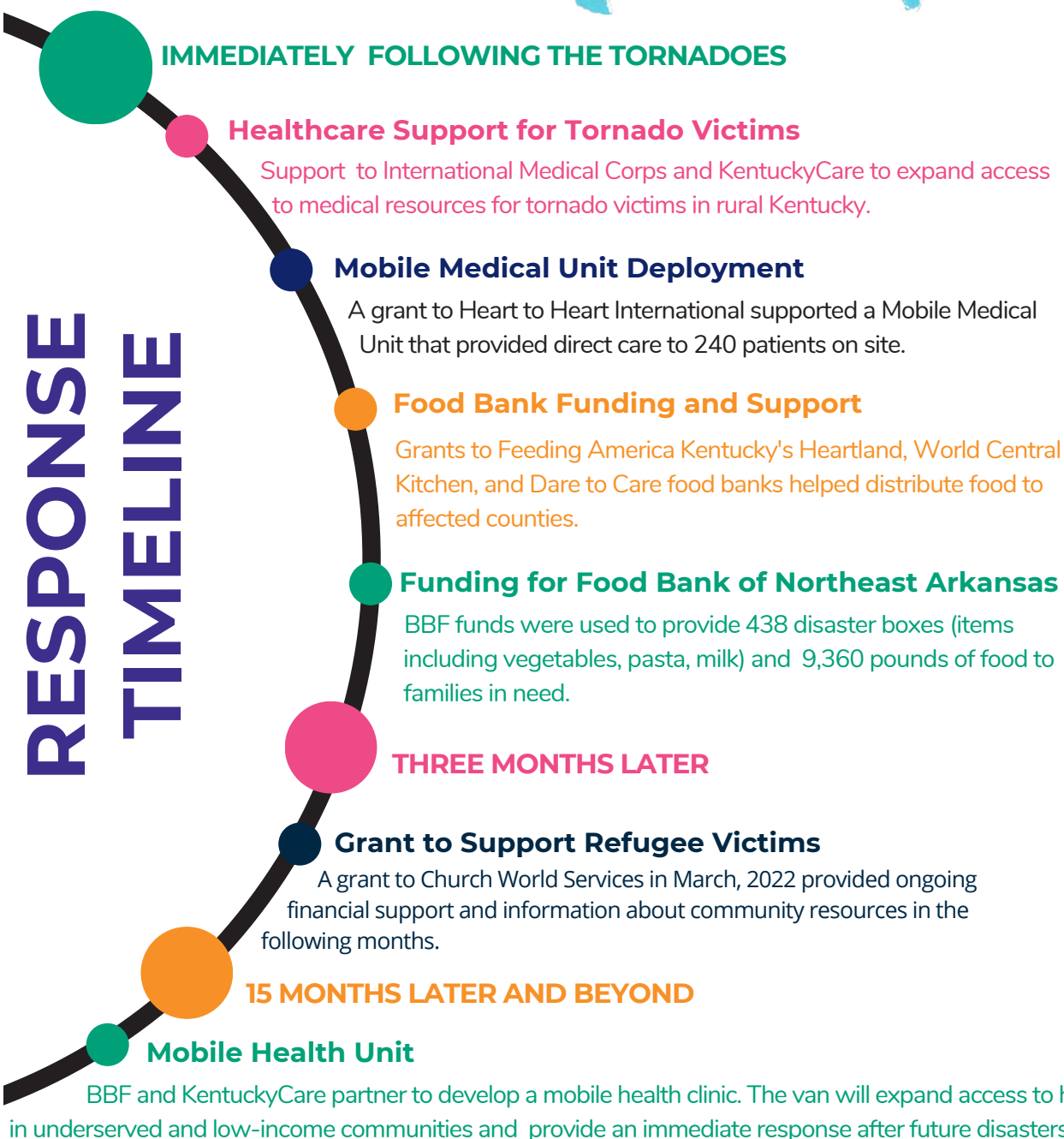
\$2,300 Funds raised by 5th graders at Dormont Elementary for BBF's Ukraine relief efforts

100+ Guests at the BBF From NYC to Ukraine fundraiser in June

ONE YEAR LATER KENTUCKY TORNADO RESPONSE

A tornado outbreak in the middle of the night of December 10, 2021 left thousands of residents in the Midwest in an unimaginable nightmare: a 250-mile long path of destruction from wind speeds reaching up to 190 miles per hour left 80 people dead, hundreds injured, thousands of homes damaged, and 1,200 families displaced. At the heart of the destruction was Mayfield, Kentucky, a town of just under 10,000 people where homes were completely destroyed and the town was unrecognizable from the devastation.

Brother's Brother Foundation responded to the disaster immediately by working with on-the-ground partners who arrived on scene the day after the storm ended. One hundred percent of the money donated to BBF's Midwest Tornado fund went directly to providing relief to hard-hit communities in Western Kentucky and the surrounding states. The generosity from BBF's donors enabled the framework for a comprehensive disaster response that alleviated community shock in the storms aftermath and supported victims on their way to rebuilding their normal lives.



Board Member Spotlight

Brother's Brother Foundation welcomed Terrence Murphy into a two-year term as Board Chair at its first quarter board meeting in January.

"I'm very excited to welcome Terry Murphy as BBF's new Board Chair!" BBF President Ozzy Samad said. "We're honored to have had Terry serve on BBF's Advisory Board for many years, followed by Vice Chair and head of the Development Committee, and now Chair. He brings a wealth of knowledge and expertise to the organization and is committed to BBF's growth and success in the service of others."

Murphy, a special counsel for Littler Mendelson, the largest management and employment labor law firm in the world, begins the new position just as a 45-year career in corporate law slows down. With his eyes set on retirement, Murphy's priorities have shifted from his career in law to spending more time helping others. Giving, he believes, is what makes someone "whole." Murphy became involved in BBF after Tom Wentling, a friend of 30 years and the former BBF Board Chair, introduced him to the organization.

"I think like lots of other people I was pretty enthralled with the story of BBF and what it does," Murphy said.

As Board Chair, Murphy said he looks forward to working with Samad to carry out Samad's vision of expanding the organization and increasing its resources.



Dr. Deborah McMahon has served as BBF's Medical Director since 2011. She is an integral part of BBF's executive committee, acting as a consultant to determine which pharmaceuticals BBF should accept and ship from the warehouse.

"Dr. McMahon has provided BBF with invaluable guidance over her tenure as Medical Director," said Ozzy Samad, BBF president. "This has included providing insight into specific treatments for diseases as well as explaining hospital and other medical needs faced by our partners. She is always available for BBF staff if there are any questions about our pharmaceutical program or to address healthcare issues faced by the organization itself - such as the challenges provided by Covid-19."

Dr. McMahon's relationship with BBF began in 2008 when she reached out for medical equipment and pharmaceuticals for a new clinic in Mozambique. She was part of a team of doctors traveling to set up a clinic to teach local physicians how to care for people with HIV and other diseases. Over the next several months, she developed working relationships with BBF staff and leadership, and in 2011, when BBF's medical director stepped down they asked McMahon if she would take on the position.

During her time at BBF, McMahon is proud to have watched the organization increase its local initiatives and strengthen its continual response to disasters.

"I feel committed to the work as others do," McMahon says. "You just sort of feel called to do it."

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