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**GLOBAL DISASTER RESPONSE: REDUCING RISK BEFORE AND AFTER DISASTER STRIKES**

- 2.9 billion people have been affected by disasters between 2000-2012, killing 1.2 million people and creating $1.7 billion in economic loss. In 2015, 375 million people could be affected by environmental disasters.
- Disaster Risk Reduction (DRR) has become a focus worldwide, transforming vulnerable individuals into resilient communities.
- Since 2005, HOPEww has responded with aid after more than 90 major disasters. Our volunteers stand ready to distribute food, water, medical care, shelter and other essentials when disaster strikes.
- Following the earthquake that rocked Nepal on April 25, 2015, HOPE worldwide was able to provide more than 29 tons of food, 11,500 blankets and 3,600 tarps to those affected.

**COMMUNITY SERVICE BRIGADES: BRINGING HEALING TO CENTRAL AMERICA**

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- Since January 2010, CSB volunteers have provided the poor with the following services free of charge: 20,800 medical and dental consultations, 36,100 prescription medicines, 3,875 prescription and reading glasses and $1.5 million of medicines and medical supplies.

**HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES: BRINGING HOPE AND HEALTH**

- Hww Africa serves orphans and vulnerable children through Early Childhood Development (ECD) programs and empowers women with the skills needed to help their families rise out of poverty.
- Hww Bolivia provides healthcare and social services that benefit underserved children in La Paz and works together with Hospital Arco Iris (HAI) to improve the quality of pediatric care and treatment.
- The Sonja Kill Memorial Hospital (SKMH) is bringing healthcare to rural Cambodia, specifically focusing on meeting the needs of women and children.
- Since 2008, Hww Africa has assisted 170,000+ orphans and vulnerable children. Founded in 2011, the Women’s Empowerment Program has provided 745 women with business and vocational skills.
- In October 2015, HOPEww Bolivia opened a social enterprise for-profit clinic to sustain and support its work with the vulnerable children of La Paz and HAI.
- In 2015, SKMH opened a state-of-the-art operating room and maternity department that are making critical care immediately available for women and their families. Plans are underway to open a blood bank soon.

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**How We Serve**

- HYC teams step up to serve communities in need. Participants have cleaned and repaired orphanages, reached out to disaster victims, assisted medical teams, taught classes, assisted vulnerable children and comforted the elderly, sick and lonely.
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**Renewed Hope and Changed Lives**

- “Each [HYC] trip has brought about life-changing moments. At the same time, the trips have slowly but surely instilled in me a new perspective, a new purpose, a new heart. I wouldn’t change my experiences for the world. They have changed my view of people, of God, and my dreams for my future.”
  — Natalie Boger, Lexington, Kentucky

- “Three years ago, I met a scared young mother and her 17-year old son, Justin, who was very ill. The Brigade pediatrician diagnosed and treated him for acid reflex. Every year when we return to Guatemala, they come to see us. He is now three years old and thriving.”
  — LeeAnne Byers, Champaign, Illinois

- Seventeen-year-old Soeng Kimsiek supports his family as a laborer. When he started to feel strong abdominal pains, his mother took him to the SKMH. When they arrived, Kimsiek was diagnosed with appendicitis, and an operation was performed immediately. Thanks to the SKMH’s quick diagnosis and treatment, Kimsiek recovered quickly and without any complications.