

2014 - A Year of Impact

Sailing with a Greater Purpose

In 2012, Sea Mercy began operating our fleet of Floating Health Care Clinics (FHCC) vessels in the South Pacific, bringing free medical, dental and eye care services to the thousands of neglected remote islands. At each stop our volunteers changed the destiny of children and adults. We restored sight and smiles, stopped deadly infections, and educated many on healthy habits that can prolong their life. Below is a brief overview of the impact our programs and volunteers had in 2014, our plans for 2015, and how you can help make a difference by "sailing with a greater purpose" in the South Pacific.

Floating Health Care Clinic

Operational Season: From April to October
Island Nations: Fiji and Tonga
Remote Islands: 150+ inhabited remote islands
FHCC Vessels: 3 vessels
Volunteers: 81 (doctors, dentists, nurses, PA's, etc.)
Eye Care Program
- Reading Glasses: 3,300 (tested and distributed)
- Eyejuster (Near-sighted) Glasses: 525
- 100+ scheduled for surgery team in 2015
Dental Care Program:
- Dental Patients: 545 treated (1,000+ extractions)
Diabetes Care Program:
- 2,900+ screened, tested and treated
Medical Care Program:
- Over 6,500 patients were evaluated and treated

Disaster Relief Operations

Operational Season: 12 months
Disaster Type: Cyclone Ian devastated the Ha'apai Group in Tonga (24 remote islands)
Sponsor/Partner: Scenic Hotels donated \$15,000
Duration: 4 months. From February to May
Medical Supplies: \$175,000 of medical supplies

2015 and Beyond

There are ten island nation communities that Sea Mercy is targeting with our programs, each in desperate need of health care, education, and economic development assistance for their large number of remote islands.

The Kingdom of Tonga (176 remote islands)
The Republic of Fiji (332 remote islands)
Solomon Islands (900+ remote islands)
Federated States of Micronesia (607 remote islands)
Palau (250 remote islands)
Vanuatu (81 remote islands)
The Marshall Islands (34 remote islands)
Kiribati (32 remote islands)
The Cook Islands (13 remote islands)
The Mariana Islands (14 remote islands)

How To Help

The South Pacific is a huge territory, with 1,000's of inhabited remote islands and nearly 200,000 "at risk" remote islanders. As you can imagine, we desperately need your help if we are to reach and support these neglected islands and people. There are several ways to help:

- Spread the word on Facebook, Twitter & LinkedIn
- Register online to join a 2015 rotation
- Build your own Team of friends and co-workers
- Add a Corporate "We Care" program
- Make a financial or in-kind donation



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