

SPECIAL REPORT

PAKISTAN EARTHQUAKE One Year Update

In October 2005, a massive 7.6 earthquake shook northern Pakistan, devastating extensive areas of Pakistani-Administered Kashmir and the North-West Frontier Province. The earthquake left three million people homeless and 200,000 people injured, forcing them to face the Himalayan winter in temporary shelters and tents.



Direct Relief's emergency response to the Pakistan quake involved extensive provision of air-freighted medicines, surgical instruments, trauma-care supplies, and medical consumables. Designated financial contributions from individuals and companies allowed Direct Relief to infuse financial support for 20 Basic Health Units (BHU) that replaced demolished clinics in villages throughout the earthquake zone. The BHUs are vital for women and children. In addition, Direct Relief's ongoing activities provide financial and material support to 12 hospitals, four mobile medical teams, and three maternal and child health facilities throughout the affected regions.

DIRECT RELIEF BY THE NUMBERS

(Through October 31, 2006)

\$0 amount of Pakistan/Kashmir earthquake contributions spent on administration or fundraising. Direct Relief maintains a strict policy of using 100 percent of all earthquake contributions exclusively for direct earthquake expenditures. The organization is absorbing all administrative costs associated with the earthquake response.

1.5 million courses of treatment of specifically requested medicines, supplies, and medical equipment provided through 29 shipments to Pakistan

\$1.1 million cash grants made to 12 clinics, hospitals, associations, and organizations

\$1.5 million cash received to aid earthquake victims

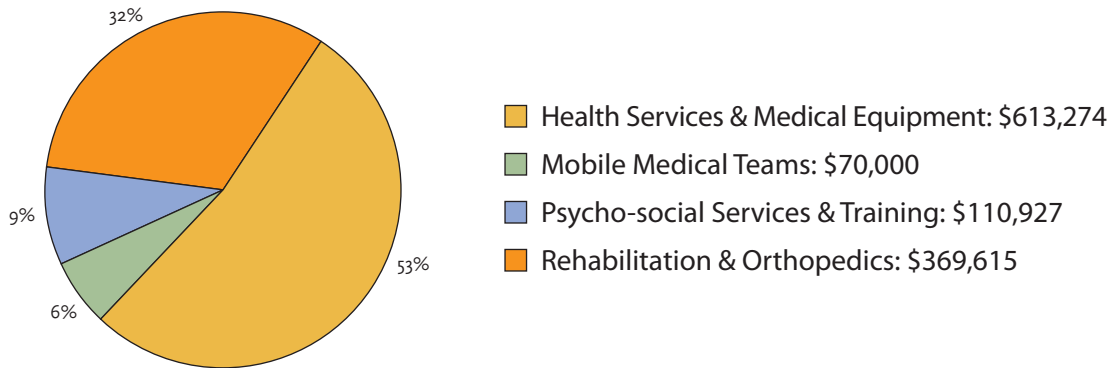
\$7.5 million (wholesale value) medical resources furnished specifically requested by end user health professionals

\$8.7 million direct aid provided in the form of donated medical products and cash grants

90.1 percentage of earthquake funds expended to date

EARTHQUAKE CASH EXPENDITURES BY PURPOSE

\$1,163,816 expended through October 31, 2006



A detailed summary of each grant is available on our website describing where, why, how much, for what purpose, and results of money spent.

Nearly 60 years of disaster response experience has taught Direct Relief that traumatic injuries caused by earthquakes require extensive long-term care and rehabilitation. Unfortunately, these health issues typically arise after emergency funds are gone. In recognition of this, Direct Relief has focused its available financial support for the Pakistan earthquake on organizations, facilities, and programs involved in rehabilitative medicine – ranging from prosthetics to physical and occupational therapy. Direct Relief's cash investments with earthquake contributions have:

- Financed an entire prosthetic center for two years covering everything from salaries to the materials used to create new prosthetic limbs for injured patients. The Pakistan Institute of Prosthetic and Orthotic Sciences (PIPOS) is the eminent amputee hospital in the country and provides new artificial limbs for patients at its five clinic sites. In the aftermath of the earthquake, PIPOS has been the only prosthetic and orthotic organization to keep its centers' doors open. (\$203,615)
- Equipped six facilities with laboratories, X-ray machines, a prefabricated shelter, and an array of basic medicines for the largest non-profit rural support program in Pakistan. The National Rural Support Program (NRSP), established in 1991, is emerging as Pakistan's leading engine for poverty reduction and rural development due to its sustained incremental growth.

Direct Relief is assisting six of their BHUs, which will multiply the diagnostic and treatment capacity of the NRSP medical personnel and alleviate the need for patients in outlying areas of Muzafarabad, Bagh, and Poonch to travel long distances for medical care. (\$79,286)

- Provided the transport of a 3¹/₂ ton shipment of medicines and equipment needed in both inpatient and outpatient clinics in the disaster area to Pakistani-based Marafie Foundation. The Foundation has worked in northern Pakistan since 1986 providing health care and primary education access to the population. The \$1.3 million wholesale provision of aid included antibiotics and surgical supplies to help those persons injured in the quake where medical facilities had been completely destroyed.

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