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**MÉDECINS DU MONDE
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MISSION

Médecins du Monde is an international and independant movement of volunteers working both nationally and abroad. Through innovative medical programs and evidence-based advocacy, Médecins du Monde empowers marginalized individuals and communities to claim their right to health, while advocating for universal access to care.

NETWORK

The international network of Médecins du Monde is composed of 17 independent member organizations located around the world:

Germany · England · Argentina ·
Belgium · Canada · Spain ·
United States · France ·
Greece · Italy · Japan ·
Luxembourg · Netherlands ·
Portugal · Sweden ·
Switzerland · Turkey

71 countries where MdM is present around the world

- 54 international programs
- 17 national programs

**456 active projects
around the world**

- 268 international projects
- 188 national projects



INTERNATIONAL

VISION

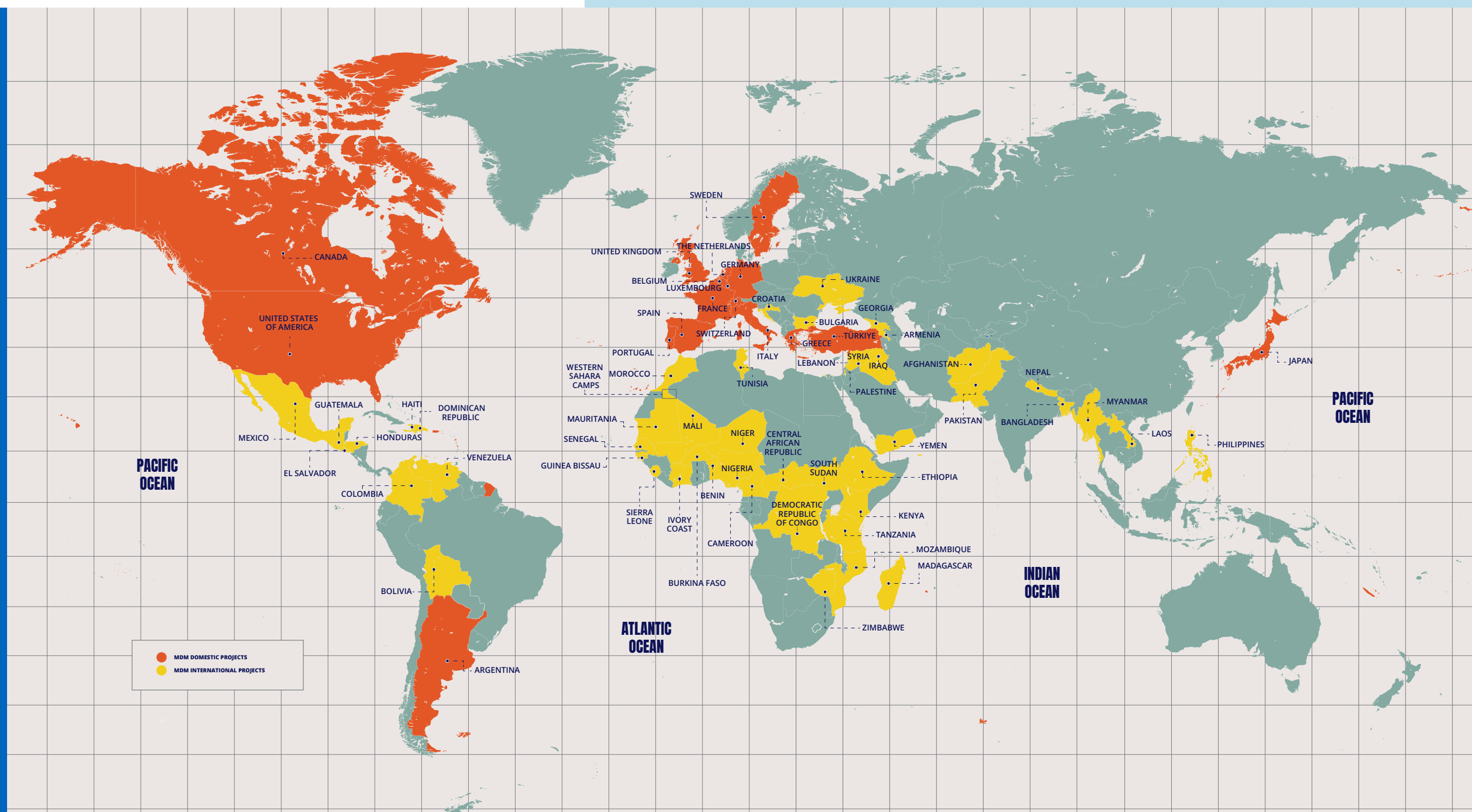
Our vision is of a world where the barriers that hinder access to health care have been overcome, a world where health is recognized as a fundamental right.

PRINCIPLES OF ACTION

CARE — To provide and facilitate access to tailored, community-based comprehensive health services.

SUPPORT SOCIAL CHANGE — Promote social and institutional changes that advance the right to health for everyone.

BEAR WITNESS AND ADVOCATE — Defend the rights of affected individuals and communities.



30 YEARS OF COMMITMENT TO THE RIGHT TO HEALTH

MESSAGE FROM
THE PRESIDENT
AND CEO

“Illness is the greatest injustice of all.”
Dr Lucille Teasdale-Corti

Médecins du Monde Canada is celebrating its 30th anniversary this year: 30 years of solidarity with the most marginalized populations; 30 years of commitment to making health care accessible to those who are excluded from it; 30 years driven by a simple yet essential conviction: health is a right, not a privilege.

This anniversary is much more than a historic milestone. It invites us to look back on the journey we’ve taken, to recognize the power of collective action, and to reaffirm our commitment for the decades to come. Since 1996, thanks to the trust of our partners, our donors, our volunteers, our teams, and above all, the communities with which we work, we have helped improve access to care, advance human rights, and amplify the voices of those who are too often left behind. Once again this year, our work has unfolded in a world marked by profound transformations. Humanitarian crises are multiplying, conflicts are intensifying, forced displacement is reaching unprecedented levels, and social inequalities continue to widen. Here and elsewhere, healthcare systems are under severe strain, and the most vulnerable populations remain the first to be affected.

In the face of these upheavals, Médecins du Monde remains true to what has been its strength since its founding: actions guided by humanist principles, solidarity, and social justice. We have also maintained an approach based on evidence, field experience, and the search for concrete solutions. For beyond emergency response, our role is also to understand the root causes of inequities and act accordingly to bring about lasting change in the systems that perpetuate them.

Over the years, this approach has enabled us to make significant progress. In Quebec, in particular, our advocacy and mobilization efforts have helped improve access to healthcare for all children living in the province, regardless of their immigration status or that of their parents. This shows that it is possible to bring about change in public policy when the realities experienced by communities are well documented by solid data and accompanied by constructive proposals.

Dr David-Martin Milot
PRESIDENT



Nadja Pollaert
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR



It is this vision of change that drives us: being present on the ground, listening to the people affected, documenting the challenges they face, developing solutions with them, and advocating for these solutions with decision-makers.

The experience we’ve gained in Canada also informs our work on an international scale, just as the practices and innovations developed with our partners around the world enrich our local interventions. This exchange of knowledge, practices, and lessons learned is one of our organization’s greatest assets and enables us to propose increasingly relevant approaches to complex challenges.

As we celebrate our 30th anniversary, we recognize the magnitude of the challenges that remain. But we also know that lasting change is possible. It stems from perseverance, collaboration, active listening, and the courage to question what seems unchangeable.

To everyone who makes this mission possible, thank you! Together, we will continue to defend the right to health, fight against inequities, and devise solutions that can, in practical terms, change the world..

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OUR CAUSES

MIGRATION AND HEALTH

Migrants face major obstacles in accessing health-care: precarious status, language barriers, lack of awareness of available services, and exclusionary policies. Médecins du Monde believes that the right to health does not stop at borders. Our teams provide tailored, community-based care in Montreal’s neighborhoods, both at our clinics and in the community. We advocate for healthcare systems that are accessible to everyone, regardless of status.

VULNERABILITY AND EXCLUSION

Poverty and social exclusion have direct and measurable effects on health. People experiencing homelessness or extreme precariousness often face systems that ignore them or even reject them. Médecins du Monde reaches out to these people rather than waiting for them to come to us. We advocate for a non-judgmental approach, grounded in real needs, and we fight against policies that criminalize poverty.

SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE AUTONOMY

Everyone should be able to make their own decisions, free from pressure and judgment, with access to the right services. For many, this is not yet a reality. Médecins du Monde provides community-based sexual and reproductive health care, structured support, and training. We advocate for universal access to safe abortion, contraception, and comprehensive sex education, with a particular focus on women and girls.

HUMANITARIAN SPACES AND CRISIS

When health care systems collapse under the weight of conflicts, disasters, or climate crises, Médecins du Monde is there. Our teams deploy mobile medical units, provide community-based care, and offer training in affected areas, working in close partnership with local stakeholders. We advocate for the right of affected populations to receive aid and for the protection of healthcare workers on the ground. We document and denounce any actions that hinder humanitarian access.

BY 2030

Médecins du Monde Canada will have helped...

... reduce the stigma, risks, and adverse effects of the migration journey on the health, safety, and well-being of people in migration situations.

... reduce the stigma faced by marginalized and vulnerable individuals within public health and social service systems and promote their empowerment, particularly in decisions regarding their health.

... influence policies and improve practices that guarantee bodily, sexual, and reproductive autonomy, with a focus on access to safe and legal abortion.

... to ensure, in collaboration with local stakeholders, a high-quality and participatory response for people affected by crises, while respecting humanitarian principles and ensuring the protection of healthcare and humanitarian workers.



OUR CROSS-CUTTING CAUSES

MENTAL HEALTH

There can be no health without mental health. Médecins du Monde integrates psychosocial support into all its programs—for migrants, people in precarious situations, or those affected by a crisis. Our teams provide community-based psychological care and support frontline workers. Because psychological distress is often the first consequence of exclusion, and the last to be addressed.

HARM REDUCTION

Rather than judging behaviors, Médecins du Monde seeks to reduce their impact on health—for the individual, their loved ones, and their community. This approach is based on a simple principle: people are the best experts on their own reality. We support them where they are, unconditionally, and without judgment. Risk and harm reduction is woven throughout all our programs and shapes the way we work; it is as much a hallmark of our expertise as it is an ethical stance.



ACTIVITIES



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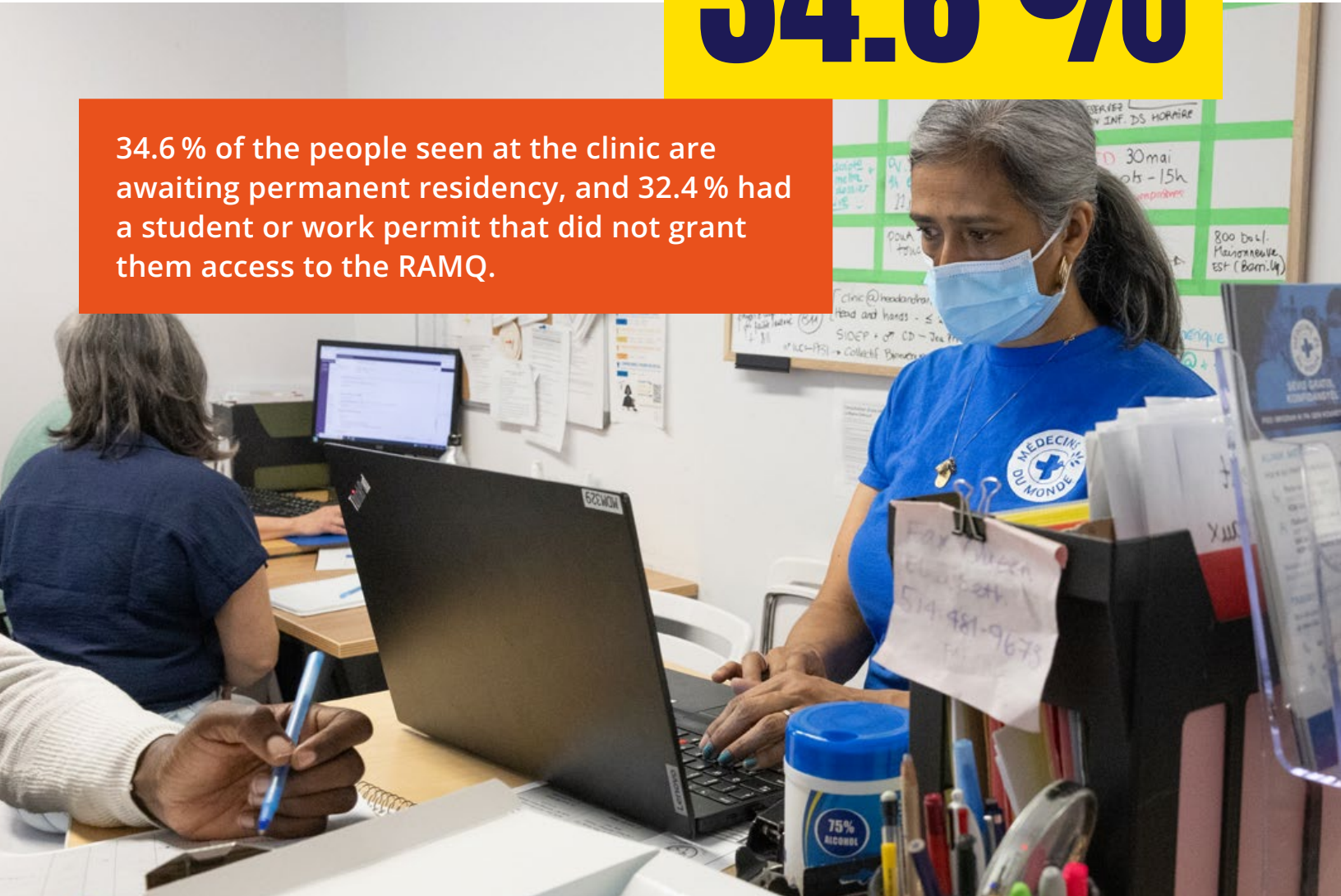
THE CLINIC FOR MIGRANTS WITH PRECARIOUS STATUS

Since 2011, Médecins du Monde Canada has been the only organization in Quebec operating a clinic dedicated exclusively to migrants in precarious situations who are not covered by the Régie de l'assurance maladie du Québec (RAMQ) or by the Interim Federal Health Program (IFHP), and who do not have private insurance or the financial means to access health care.

Our multidisciplinary team, made up of nurses, social workers, migrant peers, psychologists, and volunteer doctors, provides health care and social support to migrants in precarious situations who have no other means of accessing services. It also supports them in their immigration and integration processes and refers them to legal resources. Furthermore, the Clinic contributes to public health efforts in the prevention and screening of STIs, HIV/AIDS, and other conditions. Finally, it informs individuals of their rights regarding health care.

34.6 %

34.6 % of the people seen at the clinic are awaiting permanent residency, and 32.4 % had a student or work permit that did not grant them access to the RAMQ.



KEY FIGURES

2,239 service requests were assessed at the Clinic.

79 % were first-time visits.

71 % involved women.

33 % involved pregnant women.

Médecins du Monde Canada provided

1,164 consultations and 874 follow-up visits with a nurse

243 consultations and 788 follow-up visits with a social worker

313 consultations with a volunteer doctor

KEY FACTS

Data collected this year show that the Clinic remains a vital gateway to health care for people who would otherwise be excluded from it. The high proportion of first-time visits demonstrates its ability to continually reach new people, while the numerous follow-up visits illustrate not only the continuity of the support provided, but also the increasing plexity of the situations being managed. The often-lengthy immigration processes, combined with increasingly complex health issues, require a greater investment of time, resources, and follow-up on the part of the teams.

We are also observing a growing precariousness among the people we support. The barriers to accessing care remain numerous and are often cumulative, whether they involve financial difficulties, the length of immigration procedures that delay access to health coverage, discrimination and denial of care, or the complexity of the health system. These interrelated barriers underscore the importance of providing accessible, non-judgmental services tailored to the realities of migrants with precarious status.



When I first came to Médecins du Monde, I was pregnant and living in extremely precarious circumstances. Thanks to the support I received, I was able to access ongoing medical and psychosocial care, as well as specialized evaluations for my pregnancy when complications were detected. I also received support in taking the necessary steps to access my rights and the services I needed. My child received the necessary care from birth and is now receiving appropriate follow-up care.

Patient at the Médecins du Monde Clinic

OUTREACH WORK WITH MIGRANTS IN PRECARIOUS SITUATIONS

Since February 2021, community outreach workers and migrant peers from Médecins du Monde Canada have been visiting several neighborhoods in Montreal to reach out to migrants in precarious situations, directly in their communities.

Their role is to identify these individuals' needs, inform them of their rights, and refer them to health services, community resources, and municipal services they may be eligible for.

Thanks to our understanding of the realities of migration, we build relationships based on trust that enable us to reach a greater number of people, many of whom are often disconnected from services. This approach promotes better access to essential resources, empowers the people we support, and helps create conditions that are more conducive to their health and well-being.



46% of the people surveyed are undocumented and do not have health insurance.

KEY FIGURES

291 interventions and 134 follow-ups were carried out in 12 neighborhoods of Montreal.

- 40 %** of the interventions were in support of partner organizations.
- 55 %** of the interventions were with women.
- 38 %** of the interventions were with pregnant women.
- 47 %** of the interventions addressed needs for information, support, or referral regarding their procedures or to resources, particularly legal ones.

KEY FACTS

- The interventions carried out this year confirm that outreach work remains essential for reaching people who would otherwise remain distant from services. The presence of outreach workers not only facilitates access to resources but also helps establish the trust that is essential for supporting people facing increasingly complex situations.
- The teams have observed an increase in the number of migrants in precarious situations who are experiencing homelessness or extreme vulnerability.
- This trend is creating a growing need for support, particularly in accessing specialized legal resources, the availability of which remains limited.
- The many organizations that seek the expertise of Médecins du Monde's outreach team attest to the important role it plays within the community network. Outreach workers have become a key resource, whose expertise helps strengthen the network's capacity to meet the needs of migrants with precarious status.

« The people we meet live in situations of extreme vulnerability, often at the intersection of several issues: immigration status, homelessness, substance use, and mental and physical health. They have little or no access to support resources and the social safety net. For example, they lack access to health insurance, have no access to social assistance, and are not allowed to work. And even when they have very serious health problems, they are often denied access to care. Our role is to build relationships with them, support them, and connect them with support resources. Even though, unfortunately, more and more doors are closing, and social and immigration policies are becoming stricter.

Social worker at Médecins du Monde

MOBILE CLINIC

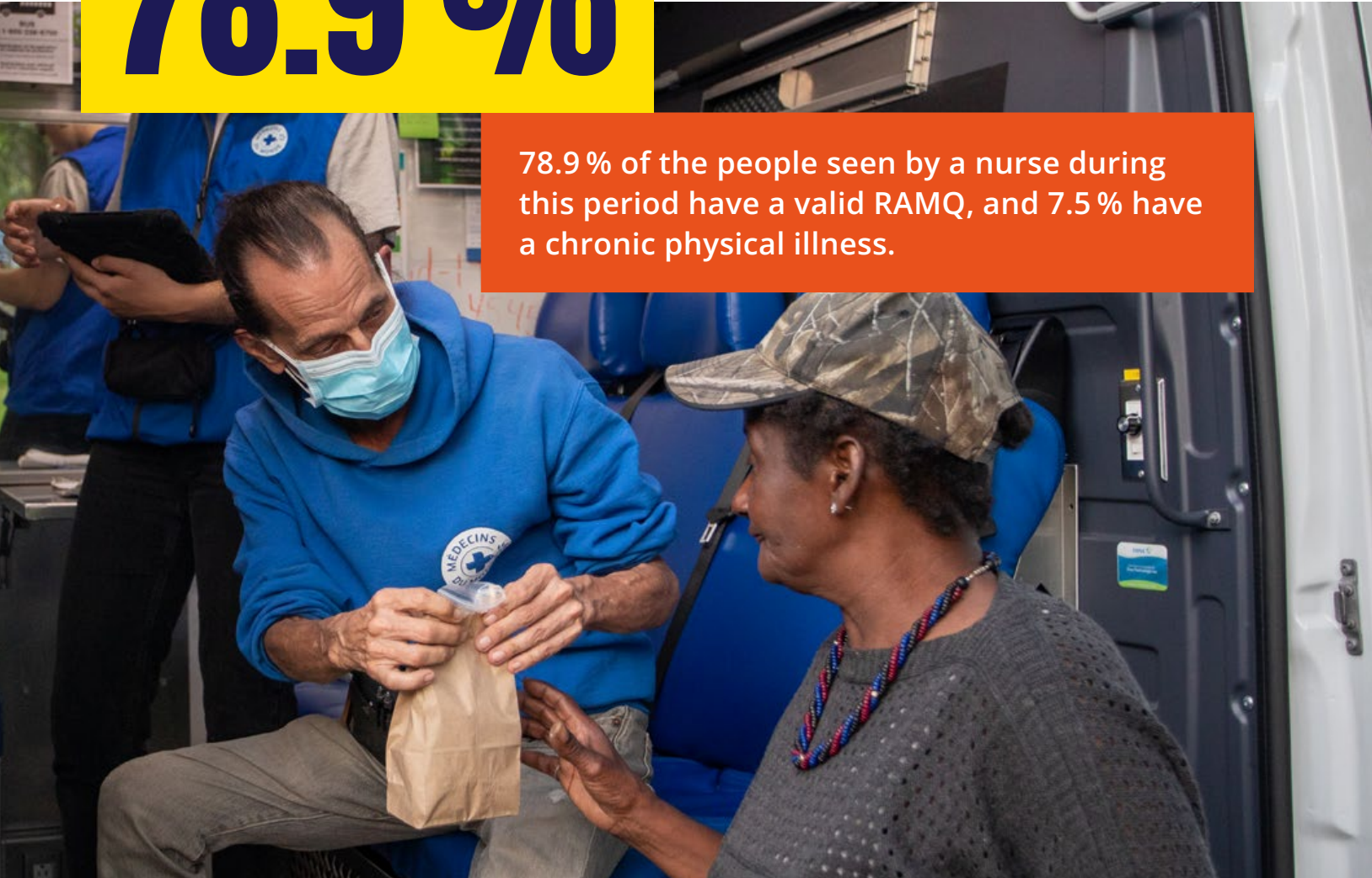
Since 2014, our Mobile Clinic has been reaching out to people who are homeless or at risk of becoming homeless, directly on the streets, in parks, at shelters, and in other places they frequent in Montreal. By providing health care where people are, the Clinic reaches those who face the greatest barriers to accessing the health care system.

On board the Mobile Clinic, community nurses, accompanied by volunteers, provide frontline care in a safe and non-judgmental environment. Services include, among others, vaccinations, STI testing, wound care, and the distribution of harm-reduction supplies.

A true hub for socializing, connecting, and care, the Mobile Clinic offers the opportunity to build relationships of trust with people who often face challenges related to mental health, substance use, or social exclusion. This approach ensures better continuity of care and facilitates the referral of individuals to services tailored to their situation. Operating in close collaboration with 15 community organizations and street workers, the Clinic tailors its interventions to the realities of each neighborhood in order to best meet the needs expressed by the people it serves.

78.9 %

78.9 % of the people seen by a nurse during this period have a valid RAMQ, and 7.5 % have a chronic physical illness.



KEY FIGURES

1,442 outreach sessions were conducted by the team — composed of volunteers, harm reduction peers, and nurses.

45.3 % involved the distribution of harm reduction supplies.

28 % involved listening and maintaining connections.

736 consultations with a nurse

405 follow-ups were made

1,471 different interventions were carried out by our nurses.

269 outreach visits in 15 Montreal neighborhoods

233 STI screenings were conducted

KEY FACTS

Statistics from the past year illustrate the changing needs of the people reached by the Mobile Clinic. The teams have observed an increase in the number of migrants living in precarious circumstances, as well as a deterioration in the health of those they serve, marked by a higher prevalence of chronic diseases and mental health issues. The increased presence of contaminated drugs on the streets is disastrous for health and underscores the importance of risk and harm reduction interventions.

To address these increasingly complex needs, the Mobile Clinic is continually adapting its services. The addition of a psychologist to the team this year allows us to better address mental health issues. In addition, the new community outreach visits conducted on Saturdays by a specialized nurse practitioner (IPS) strengthen the ties between the various services of Médecins du Monde. They facilitate the referral of individuals to the Mobile Clinic and the two community-based Indigenous health clinics, thereby promoting more comprehensive care and better continuity of care. This integrated approach allows for more effective adaptation to people's realities.



It gives you hope. Many of us end up being afraid of the hospital. Just the fact that someone asks you if you've eaten in the last few days gives you hope. The care provided by the Mobile Clinic is often the starting point that people need.

Mobile Clinic User

INDIGENOUS HEALTH PROGRAM

The community-based health program for Indigenous populations aims to improve access to health care for Indigenous people in vulnerable situations, and particularly those who are homeless in Montreal.

Despite their eligibility for health care services, many Indigenous people still face significant barriers, particularly due to racism, discrimination, and a lack of services tailored to their cultural realities. The program is therefore based on a community-based approach that is culturally safe and co-developed with Indigenous communities, which promotes equitable access to care while helping to advance health practices and policies.

Since 2019, with the creation of the first Indigenous outreach program, Médecins du Monde has strengthened its presence among Indigenous people living in homelessness or at risk of becoming homeless. This program was therefore designed and implemented in collaboration with the communities.



26 %

26% of patients would go to the emergency room if the clinic didn't exist, 41% would do nothing, and 20% would delay seeking care.

A TWO-PART PROGRAM

Indigenous Navigation

As part of this program, Indigenous health navigators— who themselves come from these communities—reach out to people directly in their own living environments. By building trusting relationships, they support them in their health care journeys, help them navigate the health and social services system, and provide personalized follow-up. Their role is to serve as a bridge between the people they support and available resources in order to promote sustainable, equitable, and respectful access to care.

Community-Based Indigenous Health Clinic

Opened in 2023 by Médecins du Monde Canada in collaboration with the Montreal Indigenous Friendship Center (CAAM) and in partnership with the Montreal Indigenous Community Network (RÉSEAU) as well as the University of Montreal Hospital Center (CHUM), the Community Clinic provides primary care in a culturally safe environment tailored to the realities of Indigenous communities. Located within the CAAM, it brings together an Anishinaabe nurse practitioner specializing in primary care as well as Indigenous navigators to provide care, personalized support, and access to traditional knowledge. By also facilitating access to specialized services, the Clinic promotes better continuity of care and helps reduce the need for emergency room visits.

KEY FIGURES

375 consultations and 58 follow-ups were conducted at the clinics

1,285 people met by outreach workers during 383 outreach visits carried out in 7 Montreal neighborhoods.

40 %

of initiatives in support of partner organizations

55 %

of the cases involved women.

KEY FACTS

Opening of the Community-Based Indigenous Health Clinic

To build on the initial success of the first initiative, a second service location was established in November 2025 in collaboration with Projets autochtones du Québec (PAQ). Located at 169 Rue de la Gauchetière East in Montreal (Tiohtià:ke), this community clinic provides culturally safe care to First Nations, Métis, and Inuit people in urban areas, particularly those who are experiencing homelessness or who are

at risk of becoming homeless. The clinic primarily targets Indigenous women who are survivors of or at risk of domestic and family violence, and who face stigma and systemic racism within the Quebec health care system. This initiative is part of the fight against gender-based violence and aims to rebuild trust in health care institutions.

MENTAL HEALTH PROGRAM

Since 2015, Médecins du Monde Canada has been one of the few organizations to offer psychological support services to people experiencing social exclusion or extreme precariousness in Montreal. Homelessness, substance use, sex work, criminalization, precarious living conditions: whatever the challenges they face, every person is welcomed with openness, flexibility, and without judgment.

By offering services tailored to the realities of the most marginalized people, the program promotes access to quality mental health care, empowers them, and helps improve their well-being in a sustainable way. In addition to offering consultations at Médecins du Monde offices, psychologists conduct outreach interventions by traveling directly to the communities where the people in need live. This approach, based on presence, availability, and the development of a relationship of trust, makes it possible to reach people where they are.

The program also supports community workers and peer support workers who assist these individuals daily. By providing them with psychological support services, it helps prevent compassion fatigue, strengthen their capacity to intervene, and, as a result, improve the support provided to people in vulnerable situations. Through its work with community teams and its commitment to advocacy, it also helps to advance mental health practices and strengthen the network's capacity to meet the needs of the population it serves..



KEY FIGURES

1,338 individual psychotherapy sessions conducted.

109 homeless individuals provided with psychotherapy support.

469 outreach interventions conducted directly in clients' living environments.

736 consultations with a nurse were conducted.

289 group clinical supervision sessions with community teams.

1,139 psychotherapy sessions offered to community workers and peer support workers.

KEY FACTS

Community outreach activities have been expanded to provide support tailored to people's realities in their living environments. In particular, a weekly presence has been established at Maison Benoît Labre, while outreach visits with the mobile clinic continued in Saint-Henri, Pointe-Saint-Charles, the Saint-Rémi encampment, the West End of the Island, and Pierrefonds. Special emphasis was also placed on strengthening our presence among women experiencing homelessness, particularly through our work at La Rue des Femmes. These activities enabled us to reach people facing significant barriers to accessing services, foster the development of trusting relationships, and improve the coordination of our interventions.

Community-Based Mental Health Care for People Experiencing Homelessness: www.youtube.com/watch?v=bpUqRmCxaok

Conference on Community Mental Health and Homelessness: medecinsdumonde.ca/article/conference-sur-la-sante-mentale-communautaire-et-litinerance

« Caring for people who care for others involves, among other things, individual therapeutic follow-ups and training, as well as opportunities for supervision and support designed for teams. We can serve as an additional source of insight for them: a space where they can share what they're going through, put words to experiences that are sometimes complex, take a step back, and reflect together on the situations they encounter.

Stéphanie Aubin, clinical sexologist, psychotherapist

RESPECT PROJECT

Since 2021, Médecins du Monde has been implementing the RESPECT project, funded by Global Affairs Canada, to promote the sexual and reproductive rights and health (SRHR) of adolescents and young people in Benin, Burkina Faso, and Haiti. Designed with and for young people, the project aims to enable them to fully exercise their rights by removing the legislative, structural, social, cultural, and economic barriers that limit their access to reliable information, health services, and informed decision-making.

The initiative is based on a comprehensive approach that combines community mobilization, capacity-building for health systems, and advocacy. Médecins du Monde works with young people, parents, community health workers, health care staff, civil society organizations, and local authorities to create an environment more conducive to the exercise of rights and to combat social norms that fuel inequalities and gender-based violence.

To improve access to high-quality sexual and reproductive health services, which are often limited due to cultural, geographic, and financial barriers, RESPECT supports health centers and provides community-based services. It also supports innovative initiatives, such as the Solidarity Kits, a social entrepreneurship project that improves the availability of sexual and reproductive health products in remote rural areas or marginalized urban areas in Haiti and Benin, while empowering young people to become true agents of change.



The support and guidance provided by Médecins du Monde were crucial: I expanded my knowledge of sexual health, learned to use appropriate language to promote my products, and learned how to raise awareness in my community about the importance of responsible sexuality.

Young Social Entrepreneur in Kèri, in the Municipality of N'Dali

KEY FIGURES

1,228 young people trained in the three countries have expanded their knowledge of sexual and reproductive health rights.

95 %

of them say they are able to use the health services available to them.

94 %

of them now feel comfortable seeking services for gender-based sexual violence.

7

legal frameworks and services have been improved to better protect and serve young people.

197,151

community members and parents were educated on building communities free of violence and better protecting the rights of young people.

232,162

young people received sexual health services at the community level.

62

supported health facilities provide sexual and reproductive health services tailored to young people.

3,180

survivors of gender-based violence have received care.

KEY FACTS

Strengthening Young People's Economic Independence

This year, the project continued its efforts to reduce their economic vulnerabilities. These efforts also aim to reduce certain factors of vulnerability that could undermine the exercise of their rights and their ability to make informed choices regarding their sexual and reproductive health, while promoting the availability of sexual and reproductive health products in areas where access remains limited.

In Benin, young social entrepreneurs received training in entrepreneurship, social marketing, and the promotion of products related to sexual and reproductive health. In Haiti, young people participated in workshops on social entrepreneurship, leadership, marketing, and profitability, while developing their own income-generating activities.

Mobilizing Communities Against Violence

Community- and school-based mechanisms for preventing gender-based violence have been strengthened through the work of partner organizations, monitoring mechanisms, schools, and community liaisons. In Benin, new monitoring mechanisms have been established in schools and training centers, accompanied by the installation of complaint boxes to facilitate the reporting of problematic situations. In Burkina Faso, community mechanisms have increased the number of educational discussions, forum theater sessions, radio programs, and awareness campaigns. In Haiti, the “Violent-meter” was integrated into dialogue spaces to help participants recognize different forms of violence and promote more respectful and egalitarian relationships.

DEVENIR PROJECT

In Niger, the DEVENIR project offers an approach aimed at improving access for women and adolescent girls to health care and strengthening their economic empowerment. One of the objectives is to ensure that a lack of resources is no longer a barrier to their access to care, their empowerment, and their ability to make informed decisions. The DEVENIR project is funded by Global Affairs Canada and is implemented in partnership with SOCODEVI.

In practice, this program aims to increase the economic empowerment of women and adolescent girls so that they can meet their basic needs and develop activities tailored to climate challenges. It also seeks to increase their access to health services, including primary health care, nutrition, sexual and reproductive health, mental health, prevention, and care following gender-based sexual violence. This includes engaging stakeholders from the economic, social, and cultural sectors who wish to support their rights and empowerment.



I use my knowledge, my experience, and my role as a matriarch to draw attention to the importance of maintaining one's health by encouraging them to go to the health center to receive appropriate medical care. Now, women are more likely to listen to my advice; they are aware of the need to protect their health and that of their children, they attend prenatal checkups regularly, and home births have become rare.

Matriarch trained by the DEVENIR project

KEY FIGURES

127,227 consultations were conducted

82 %
of women who received a consultation are satisfied with the quality of services.

178
health workers were trained.

9
integrated health centers, including one maternity ward, were rehabilitated.

8
Mobile clinics have made it possible to provide care to populations living in vulnerable and remote areas.

5,174
women members of 170 cooperatives organized into 22 unions benefit from strengthened economic structures and services tailored to their needs.

14,939 people participated in awareness-raising sessions on sexual and reproductive health.
69,5 %
of the men and adolescents reached by the project now embrace the values of gender equality.

KEY FACTS

Changing social norms and empowering men as agents of change

Community and intergenerational dialogues, activities on positive masculinities, and the engagement of religious and traditional leaders have contributed to a gradual shift in social norms in the intervention areas. These approaches have fostered more open discussions about sexual and reproductive health, as well as greater acceptance of messages regarding the rights of women and adolescent girls. They have also encouraged greater participation by women in family, social, and economic life, while strengthening the commitment of men and adolescents as allies for change. The observed results reflect a positive shift in attitudes and behaviors toward gender equality, women's empowerment, and recognition of their role in decision-making.

Improving Access to Quality Health Care Services

Efforts made throughout the year have helped improve the availability and quality of care. The renovation of health centers, the supply of medicines and medical equipment, and the training of healthcare providers have helped strengthen the availability and quality of services in the target areas. The results show an improvement in the use of health services and user satisfaction.

 **Healthy, Sustainable Communities: The Power of Partnerships:** medecinsdumonde.ca/article/des-communautes-en-sante-qui-durent-le-pouvoir-des-partenariats-internationaux

NORTH BURKINA FASO PROJECT

Five Years to Strengthen the Right to Health in Northern Burkina Faso

“Access to Health Care in Northern Burkina Faso” is a five-year project funded by Global Affairs Canada that helps to expand access to health-related rights, particularly sexual and reproductive health rights for women, men, girls, and boys affected by conflict in the northern region of Burkina Faso.

This is being affected by the security crisis, which is causing population displacement, thereby increasing health risks and vulnerabilities, particularly for women and girls.

The project aimed not only to improve access, availability, and equitable use of primary health care services, including SRH, for populations affected by conflict, but also sought to improve the health, social, community, and policy environment with regard to the right to health, particularly the right to and gender equality, for women and adolescent girls affected by this conflict.



Thanks to the project's training sessions, I've expanded my knowledge of sexual and reproductive health as well as menstrual hygiene. I've gained confidence, improved my hygiene practices, and am now able to raise awareness among other women. The production of reusable sanitary pads also opens up opportunities for me to earn an income and achieve financial independence.

Teenage girl participating in the project's training sessions in Northern Burkina Faso

2021-2026 PROJECT SUMMARY

400,000 + people reached, nearly 65% of whom were women and girls

15 health centers supported.

430 health professionals trained.

88,351 consultations conducted by mobile clinics.

29,419 consultations provided by the advanced health post.

240 men and adolescents trained as agents of change.

102 women and adolescent girls who participated in the empowerment program.

KEY FACTS

Empowering Women

By empowering women and adolescent girls to better understand their rights, the project has helped strengthen their ability to make decisions about their health and their future. The participants in the empowerment program received training on sexual and reproductive health, prevention of gender-based violence, and menstrual hygiene management. For many of them, this support has also led to greater economic independence. Equipped with sewing machines and supported in developing income-generating activities, they now make, among other things, reusable sanitary pads, while sharing their knowledge within their community.

Advancing Policies

Advocacy efforts carried out with partner organizations have, in particular, contributed to concrete progress, such as the establishment of free medical certificates for survivors of gender-based violence, as well as to greater recognition of these issues in various policy and health frameworks.

Turning Men into Allies

Bringing about lasting change in social norms also requires the involvement of men and boys. Through the shared responsibility program, they received training on positive masculinity, sexual and reproductive health rights, and the prevention of gender-based violence. Many of them went on to become peer educators, spreading these messages to thousands of people. By promoting dialogue, respect, and shared responsibility, these initiatives help create an environment more conducive to gender equality and the exercise of women's and girls' rights.

A project designed to deliver lasting results

From its inception, and as is the case with all of our development programs, the project aimed to ensure the sustainability of its activities. Civil society organizations, peer educators, community leaders, and focal points for gender-based violence are now continuing the awareness-raising and support activities initiated by Médecins du Monde. The capacities developed within health facilities have also been integrated into the local system to ensure the continuity of services until funding ends.

HAITI

Active in Haiti since 1996, Médecins du Monde works in partnership with national and local stakeholders and succeeds in building a bridge between communities and health care institutions to improve access to care.

This involvement helps support the health system in providing care for pregnant women and malnourished children, in addressing issues related to women’s sexual and reproductive health, and in improving mental health.

Over the past year, humanitarian and psychosocial needs there have reached unprecedented levels, even as the operational and financial environment has become increasingly complex. Particularly unstable socio-security dynamics, combined with an increasingly bleak funding landscape, are exacerbating the vulnerabilities of the population and testing the continuity of essential interventions.

TWO PROJECTS WERE IMPLEMENTED THIS YEAR

PROJECT 1

Funding for the International Organization for Migration (IOM)

Between December 2024 and August 2025, with funding from the International Organization for Migration (IOM), Médecins du Monde Canada implemented a response plan focused on mental health and psychosocial support for internally displaced persons in the Port-au-Prince metropolitan area.

Two mobile teams composed of psychologists and social workers provided specialized psychosocial services at seven reception sites. Activities included individual and group psychological consultations, awareness-raising and psychoeducation sessions, recreational activities for children, and training for community leaders and mobilizers. Despite a particularly unstable security situation, the project improved access to essential mental health services for thousands of displaced people, while strengthening community capacities for psychosocial support.

KEY FIGURES

12,594 people were reached through mental health-related activities.

628
individual psychological consultations conducted.

628
individual psychological sessions conducted.

163
group sessions organized, reaching 1,653 participants.

248
recreational and socio-educational activities, reaching 2,957 children.

54
leaders and community organizers trained.



PROJECT 2

Funding for the Québec Sans Frontière Program

Since April 2024, with funding from the “Québec sans frontières” program, Médecins du Monde has been able to continue and strengthen its interventions in several municipalities in the western and northwestern departments of Haiti. The organization has continued to provide free psychosocial support to healthcare providers, community leaders, community members, and its own staff.

The activities primarily took the form of individual psychological consultations, supplemented by targeted training sessions in the Ouest Department. These training sessions, intended for service providers, community leaders, and certain managers at the Municipal Health Office in Delmas, focused in particular on stress management and psychological first aid. They helped strengthen the participants’ ability to cope with the psychosocial pressures of daily life.

This year was marked by the launch of financial support for the Haitian Psychological Association (AHPsy), to support the psychological helpline of the Haitian Emergency Psychotherapeutic Intervention Unit (CIPUH). This initiative has made mental health services more accessible and free by offering emergency psychotherapeutic support as well as mechanisms for referral to specialized services.

In December 2025, the Ministry of Inter-National Relations and the Francophonie (MRIF) ended funding for the “Québec sans frontières” program, forcing Médecins du Monde Canada to scale back its activities in Haiti, particularly its mental health program. Despite this decision, Médecins du Monde remains active in the country thanks to the implementation of the RESPECT project and the continuation of several of its initiatives. Médecins du Monde Canada has also advocated for the Canadian government to strengthen its humanitarian support in order to address the growing needs of the population. In particular, the organization emphasized the importance of incorporating strict safeguards for the protection of civilians and respect for human rights into any intervention supported by Canada. Finally, Médecins du Monde Canada has called for increased support for Haitian organizations and institutions to foster a sustainable response rooted in local realities.

KEY FIGURES

1,396

calls received by the psychological support hotline

537

psychosocial consultations conducted and 297 follow-up consultations

79

practitioners, community leaders, and employees participated in training and awareness-raising activities



DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO (DRC)

Emergency Medical Response for Vulnerable Populations Affected by Humanitarian Crises in Tanganyika Province

In Tanganyika Province, in the eastern part of the Democratic Republic of the Congo, the population is facing a persistent humanitarian crisis marked by armed conflicts, population displacements, recurring epidemics, and natural disasters. These crises undermine access to essential services, particularly for women, children, displaced persons, and the most isolated communities.

Implemented by Médecins du Monde and funded by Global Affairs Canada, the project aims to improve access to quality primary health care, sexual and reproductive health services, care for victims of gender-based violence, and nutrition services. The interventions rely on strengthening health facilities, supplying essential medicines, training health care workers, providing psychosocial support, and community mobilization.

The project also enables the deployment of rapid interventions during population displacements, epidemics, or natural disasters in order to provide community-based care to affected communities. At the same time, community liaisons, women's networks, and local leaders play a key role in raising awareness, prevention, screening for malnutrition, and referring people to health services.



KEY FIGURES

18,183 primary health care consultations were conducted at the three health centers supported by the project.

386 people in life-threatening emergencies were referred to secondary health facilities for specialized care.

294 survivors of gender-based violence received medical care.

160 community health workers were trained and equipped to promote health and nutrition and to refer vulnerable cases to health facilities.

41,380 people participated in awareness-raising activities on nutrition, health, and essential family practices.

2 rapid emergency responses provided care to 5,326 people affected by population displacement.

KEY FACTS

Ensuring Access to Healthcare During a Prolonged Crisis

Despite the ongoing crisis, population displacement, and difficulties in accessing services, the communities of Tanganyika have benefited, thanks to the project's efforts, from improved access to free health care. The supplement of essential medicines, the strengthening of healthcare workers' capacities, and the implementation of a referral system for life-threatening emergencies have helped ensure continuity of care in the supported health facilities, including in areas hosting displaced populations.

Meeting the needs of the most vulnerable populations

The project has helped facilitate access to sexual and reproductive health services as well as care for victims of gender-based violence. The activities carried out have helped strengthen the skills of health care providers, improve the availability of services, and support referral mechanisms to care facilities. Community awareness-raising efforts have also helped raise awareness of the services available among displaced and host populations.

COLOMBIA

Health and Protection Project Aimed at Saving Lives for Migrants and Host Communities in the Darién Region

In the Darién and Urabá regions of Colombia, the project by Médecins du Monde Canada, funded by Global Affairs Canada, aims to improve access to primary health care, sexual and reproductive health services, mental health care, and psychosocial support for migrant populations, returnees, and vulnerable host communities. It also aims to strengthen referral mechanisms, combat gender-based violence, and build community and institutional capacity.

The organization’s activities take place against a backdrop of the gradual collapse of the health care system, a decline in migration flows to Panama, an increase in return migration, and the ongoing armed conflict. The initial area of was primarily Acandí, Capurganá, and Unguía in the department of Chocó. However, due to changes in the migratory and humanitarian context, Médecins du Monde has shifted its focus to other municipalities in Chocó and Antioquia in order to meet the growing needs of migrants seeking to settle permanently and of host communities.



KEY FIGURES

6,731 migrants and members of host communities benefited from the project’s services.

5,953 people received primary health care, sexual and reproductive health care, or nutritional services.

5,019 people gained access to medications to treat previously untreated health conditions.

575 women and adolescent girls gained access to contraception for the first time.

1,435 people received mental health counseling and psychosocial support.

114 survivors of gender-based violence were identified and referred to support and protection services.

KEY FACTS

Strengthening the ties between communities and essential services

To promote humanitarian assistance tailored to local conditions, the project was carried out in close collaboration with local authorities, health services, community-based organizations, and the affected populations. Exploratory missions, consultation forums, and referral mechanisms helped identify priority needs, direct people to available services, and adapt interventions to changes in the migration and humanitarian context. This approach also helped strengthen local coordination and care mechanisms in the areas of health, mental health, and gender-based violence.

Improving Access to Healthcare for Vulnerable Populations

To overcome the geographic and administrative barriers that limit access to health services, the project prioritized the use of mobile clinics in remote or hard-to-reach rural areas. These interventions made it possible to provide primary health care, nutrition, and sexual and reproductive health services to migrant populations and host communities. The project also facilitated access to essential medicines for many people living with untreated health conditions, while strengthening access to contraception, screening for sexually transmitted infections, and reproductive health services.

GAZA AND LEBANON

Adapting to an Ever-Changing Humanitarian Emergency in Gaza

Throughout 2025, the Médecins du Monde teams continued their vital work in the Gaza Strip despite daung conditions. As the front lines shifted and evacuation orders were issued, programs were quickly adapted to ensure continuous access to healthcare for the affected populations.

This response was implemented both through direct service delivery and through partnerships with local organizations. In collaboration with health sector organizations and with the support of UNICEF, Médecins du Monde contributed to the Gaza-wide vaccination campaign led by the Ministry of Health, thereby helping to reach children who had been unable to receive routine vaccinations due to the war, population displacement, and disruptions to health services.

In Lebanon, thanks to continued funding from the Humanitarian Coalition “Universal Access to Health Care and Mental Health Support for Vulnerable Populations in Beirut (CareBridge Beirut),” Médecins du Monde has expanded access to primary health care, medications, and mental health and psychosocial support services for vulnerable populations, while helping to strengthen the health system’s capacity to respond to future crises.



MdM's international network mobilizes for Palestine

In response to the worsening humanitarian crisis in Gaza and the West Bank, the entire Médecins du Monde network mobilized throughout 2025. The various delegations relayed information gathered on the ground, participated in awareness-raising events, and stepped-up public interventions to promote respect for international humanitarian law and the protection of civilian populations. Specifically, Médecins du Monde alerted the international community to the humanitarian consequences of the blockade imposed on Gaza and the use of hunger as a weapon of war. In May 2025, Médecins du Monde published a report based on data collected from six health centers in the Gaza Strip. The report documented an alarming increase in acute malnutrition among children as well as pregnant and breastfeeding women, while demonstrating the direct link between restrictions on the delivery of humanitarian aid and the rapid deterioration of the nutritional status of the population..

 **New Report: In Gaza, hunger is being used as a weapon of war:** doctorsoftheworld.ca/article/nouveau-rapport-a-gaza-la-faim-est-utilisee-comme-arme-de-guerre-alerte-medecins-du-monde

Throughout the year, the organization continued its advocacy efforts to highlight the obstacles hindering the delivery of essential humanitarian aid, the worsening food insecurity, and the dramatic consequences of these restrictions on civilian populations. It also participated in several joint statements warning of the spread of famine and its repercussions, both for the affected communities and for humanitarian workers themselves.

 **As mass starvation spreads across Gaza, our colleagues and those we serve are wasting away:** doctorsoftheworld.ca/article/a-gaza-la-famine-decime-civils-et-travailleurs-humanitaires

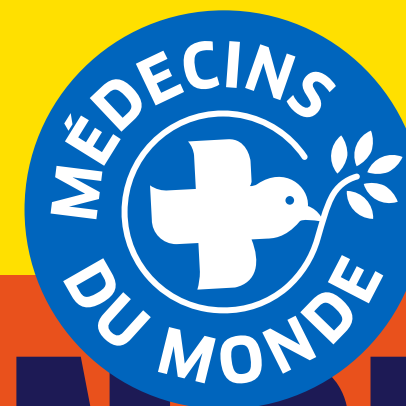
In Canada, Médecins du Monde has participated in various awareness-raising initiatives to mobilize public opinion in response to the crisis. In Montreal, the organization notably took part in a protest denouncing the “illusion of aid to Gaza,” highlighting the gap between announcements of humanitarian assistance and the reality of the obstacles preventing its delivery. This campaign helped raise awareness among the Canadian public about the concrete consequences of the aid blockade on civilian populations.

 **Humanitarian organizations are protesting to denounce the illusion of aid in Gaza:** medecinsdumonde.ca/article/des-organisations-humanitaires-manifestent-pour-denoncer-le-mirage-de-laide-a-gaza

Humanitarian Response to the Escalation of the Conflict in the Middle East

In 2026, the intensification of the conflict in the Middle East triggered a major humanitarian crisis affecting millions of people across the region. From the very first weeks of the escalation of hostilities, Médecins du Monde reaffirmed that the protection of civilian populations must remain an absolute priority and strengthened its response capacity in the countries where the organization operates. Teams on the ground continued their essential activities while assessing the evolving health and protection needs of the affected communities. Médecins du Monde also maintained active monitoring to strengthen its interventions in several areas affected by the crisis, notably in Gaza and the West Bank, Iraq, Jordan, Turkey, and Afghanistan.

On March 16, 2026, member organizations of the Humanitarian Coalition, including Médecins du Monde Canada, launched an appeal for donations to support affected populations in Lebanon, Syria, and elsewhere in the region. Between February and March 2026, the spread of the conflict had dramatic repercussions: more than 2,000 people lost their lives, more than 20,000 were injured, and nearly four million people were internally displaced. In Lebanon alone, more than 810,000 people, including approximately 290,000 children, were forced to flee their homes.



INFLUENCE

AND

OUTREACH

TRAIN, RAISE AWARENESS, AND IMPROVE PRACTICES

The expertise developed by Médecins du Monde extends far beyond the scope of clinical intervention. Throughout the year, the organization has contributed to advancing knowledge, fostering dialogue among network stakeholders, and improving practices in health and social intervention. This contribution has taken the form, in particular, of training sessions, conferences, and participation in numerous committees and research projects.

Recognized expertise on the national and international stages

In the spring of 2025, Médecins du Monde participated in the **Global Health Impact Summit in Toronto**, where preliminary results were presented from a study conducted in Benin and Burkina Faso on the barriers to healthy and fulfilling sexual lives among young people. This participation helped showcase our expertise in sexual and reproductive health on the international stage.

In the fall, a **conference presented as part of the “Grandes discussions” series organized by the International Network of Nurses in the French-speaking World (SIIDEF)** highlighted the contribution of nurses to the fight against violence against women before an audience of some 300 participants from the French-speaking world. Médecins du Monde also contributed to discussions on homelessness, harm reduction, and community-based interventions, notably during an event organized by the Clinical and Organizational Support Team for Addiction and Homelessness (ESCODI), the University Institute on Addictions, and the CIUSSS du Centre-Sud-de-l’Île-de-Montréal, as well as at the conference “Caring Without an Address: Collaboration in the Context of Homelessness,” organized by the University

of Montreal and attended by more than 130 participants from the French-speaking world. de-Montréal, as well as to the **conference Providing Care Without an Address: Collaboration in the Context of Homelessness**, organized by the University of Montreal and attended by more than 130 participants.

Internationally, Médecins du Monde Canada participated in the Dialogue for Safe Abortion in Francophone Africa (DASAF) in Guinea, where the DEVENIR project in Niger was presented as an example of an integrated approach that promotes sexual and reproductive health and rights. A few weeks later, at the International Conference on Family Planning (ICFP) in Bogotá, the organization shared its experience with the RESPECT project in Haiti, thereby contributing to global discussions on access to sexual and reproductive health services in crisis contexts.

Throughout the year, Médecins du Monde also participated in numerous research projects on homelessness, Indigenous health, access to health care for migrants in precarious situations, hepatitis C, climate change, and social inequalities in health. Notable collaborations include the **PRÉNA-E-COUT’ project at the University of Montreal** on the experience of prenatal care among women with precarious immigration status, work conducted with the **Canada Research Chair on Partnerships with Patients and Communities**, and a contribution to the evaluation of Montreal’s program providing access to health services for migrants with precarious status.

The year was also marked by the **first participation of the Community-Based Indigenous Health Clinic in the provincial PSADUQ project**, enabling 50 participants to contribute to a better understanding of the realities of substance use within the Indigenous community that frequents the Montreal Indigenous Friendship Center.

Finally, several awareness-raising and knowledge-sharing activities were carried out with community and academic partners, as well as the healthcare network, particularly on issues related to immigration status and access to care, as well as on access to perinatal care for women without legal status or with precarious status.

KEY FIGURES

1,000 +
participants in conferences, training sessions, and events held throughout the year.

90 workshops, presentations, and conferences held.
17 harm reduction and health promotion workshops offered in the Indigenous community.

106
participations in committees, roundtables, and communities of practice.

16
research and knowledge translation projects conducted in collaboration with academic, community, and institutional partners.



SPEAK OUT AND ADVOCATE TO PREVENT SETBACKS IN THE RIGHT TO HEALTH

For Médecins du Monde Canada, providing medical care is not enough. The barriers faced by the people we serve often stem from policies, laws, or institutional practices that limit access to care. That is why advocacy is an integral part of our mission. Our efforts have taken various forms: participation in roundtable discussions, contributions to public consultations, meetings with decision-makers, briefs, public position statements, and mobilizing partners around shared issues.



AT THE NATIONAL LEVEL

Defending the Rights of Migrant Families in the Face of Immigration Reforms

At the federal level, Médecins du Monde joined forces with several organizations to analyze and denounce the potential repercussions of Bill C-12 on the rights of migrants, particularly regarding fundamental rights, access to healthcare, and the disclosure of personal information. At the provincial level, Médecins du Monde has also continued its work on the implementation of Bill 83 to ensure that children of parents with precarious immigration status living in Quebec can benefit from concrete access to health insurance. Efforts are underway with the Ombudsman to document persistent barriers and assess possible remedies.

 The passage of Bill C-12 constitutes a violation of the rights of refugees and migrants in Canada: medecinsdumonde.ca/article/ladoption-du-projet-de-loi-c-12-constitue-une-atteinte-aux-droits-des-personnes-refugiees-et-migrantes-au-canada

Creating the conditions for sustainable change in the perinatal health of migrant women in the area of sexual health

Médecins du Monde launched the Coalition for Universal Access to Reproductive Health to improve access to care during pregnancy, childbirth, and the postpartum period for migrant women who lack public health insurance coverage. This advocacy effort brought together seven partner organizations and helped secure \$300,000 in funding over two years from the Trottier Family Foundation to support the coalition's development.

 Turning to Crowdfunding to Give Birth: ici.radio-canada.ca/nouvelle/2232683/soins-sante-immigrants-statut-rimouski

 A hospital bill used to threaten a vulnerable woman: ici.radio-canada.ca/nouvelle/2212670/dette-accouchement-hopital-violence-economique

Giving a Voice to Those Affected in the Public Debate on Homelessness

As part of the initiative led by the Office of Public Consultation of Montreal, Médecins du Monde submitted a brief based on its experience in the field and collected seven testimonials from affected individuals. Several recommendations were included in the final report, notably regarding funding for community organizations, community-based services, and non-coercive approaches.

 OPCM Report on Homelessness: www.linkedin.com/posts/itinerance-demantelement-montreal-ugcPost-7351687203854372864--HrN/

Strengthening Public Health Responses to Bill 103

Médecins du Monde played an active role within the provincial coalition mobilized around Bill 103 on supervised consumption services. Through its briefs, advocacy efforts with policymakers, and coordination work, Médecins du Monde helped sustain the mobilization of more than thirty organizations and secure amendments to certain provisions of the bill.

 Supervised Consumption Site : 30 organizations speak up: medecinsdumonde.ca/article/sites-de-consommation-supervisee-30-organismes-selevent-pour-protger-des-services-essentiels-qui-sauvent-des-vies

Advocating for a Rights-Based Approach to Mental Health

Médecins du Monde actively participated in the discussions surrounding Bill 23 on involuntary psychiatric hospitalizations. In collaboration with several partners, the organization drafted a brief and testified before a parliamentary committee at the National Assembly, where it advocated for an approach based on rights, prevention, and community-based services. This testimony helped bring the reality of those most excluded from the health care system to the forefront of the debates and strengthened collaborations with mental health stakeholders.

 Taking Action Before a Crisis Strikes: Toward a Rights-Based and Community-Centered Approach: medecinsdumonde.ca/article/agir-avant-la-crise-pour-une-approche-fondee-sur-les-droits-et-la-proximite

AT THE INTERNATIONAL LEVEL

Sexual and Reproductive Autonomy: Defending Sexual and Reproductive Rights in a Context of Eroding Rights

Médecins du Monde continued its commitment to sexual and reproductive rights in a context marked by the rise of movements opposed to these rights. One of the main challenges of the year was exposing the consequences of the expansion of the Global Gag Rule, a U.S. policy that withholds funding from organizations that provide, recommend, or advocate for access to abortion. Médecins du Monde publicly alerted the public to the consequences of this measure for the millions of women and girls who depend on essential services. In an open letter published in March 2026, the organization called on governments, donors, and the international community to maintain their support for these services despite growing political pressure.

Let's ensure access to healthcare despite political pressures: www.lapresse.ca/dialogue/opinions/2026-03-08/droit-a-l-avortement/garantissons-l-acces-aux-soins-malgre-les-pressions-politiques.php

Bill C-233 and Arms Export Controls

Médecins du Monde participated in advocacy efforts aimed at strengthening Canada's accountability regarding arms exports, particularly in the context of discussions surrounding Bill C-233. In collaboration with other civil society organizations, Médecins du Monde advocated for stricter regulations on arms transfers to areas where there is a serious risk of violations of international humanitarian law and human rights. Médecins du Monde also contributed to the public debate by supporting efforts to address the shortcomings of Canada's arms export control regime and to strengthen accountability mechanisms.

Canada Must Amend Its Arms Export Act: www.ledevoir.com/opinion/idees/971135/canada-doit-corriger-loi-exportations-armes

Global Health and International Solidarity

Médecins du Monde advocated for maintaining Canada's and Quebec's commitments to international solidarity and global health. Against a backdrop of budgetary pressures and growing humanitarian needs, the organization emphasized the importance of stable and predictable funding to support health, development, and human rights programs carried out in collaboration with international partners.

At the federal level, Médecins du Monde has called on Canada to maintain and strengthen its commitments to global health by drawing on a renewed vision of international security.

Quebec must honor its contractual obligations: www.lapresse.ca/dialogue/opinions/2026-01-07/solidarite-internationale/quebec-doit-respecter-ses-engagements-contractuels.php

At the provincial level, Médecins du Monde has joined forces with the Quebec Association of International Cooperation Organizations (AQOCI) to call on the Quebec government to honor its commitments to international solidarity organizations. The organization emphasized that these investments generate tangible benefits for Quebec by supporting Quebec expertise, the province's international influence, the development of sustainable partnerships, and citizen engagement on global issues. Upholding these commitments is essential, both for Quebec's credibility with its partners and for the sustainability of projects carried out on the ground.

Canada can and must play a unifying role: www.lapresse.ca/dialogue/opinions/2025-04-07/sante-mondiale/le-canada-peut-et-doit-jouer-les-rassembleurs.php



INSTITUTIONAL



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A NEW CHAPTER FOR MÉDECINS DU MONDE

In the spring of 2025, Médecins du Monde Canada inaugurated its new headquarters, the first building it has acquired since establishing itself in Canada in 1996. Located in the heart of Plaza St-Hubert in Montreal, this facility brings together under one roof the clinical services and the national and international project teams.

Made to mark the organization’s 30th anniversary, this acquisition addresses human, organizational, and financial needs by providing a permanent, accessible space tailored to the realities of both the people we serve and our staff. It also strengthens Médecins du Monde Canada’s capacity to assist the approximately 3,000 people who benefit from its services in Montreal each year, particularly migrants with precarious status and people experiencing homelessness or extreme precariousness. The completion of this structural project was made possible by a significant philanthropic effort.

The opening of the Médecins du Monde facility will sustainably strengthen the organization’s capacity to provide inclusive health services in an environment better suited to the needs of the people we serve and our teams. It represents a strategic investment that will support the growth of Médecins du Monde Canada’s activities over the coming years.

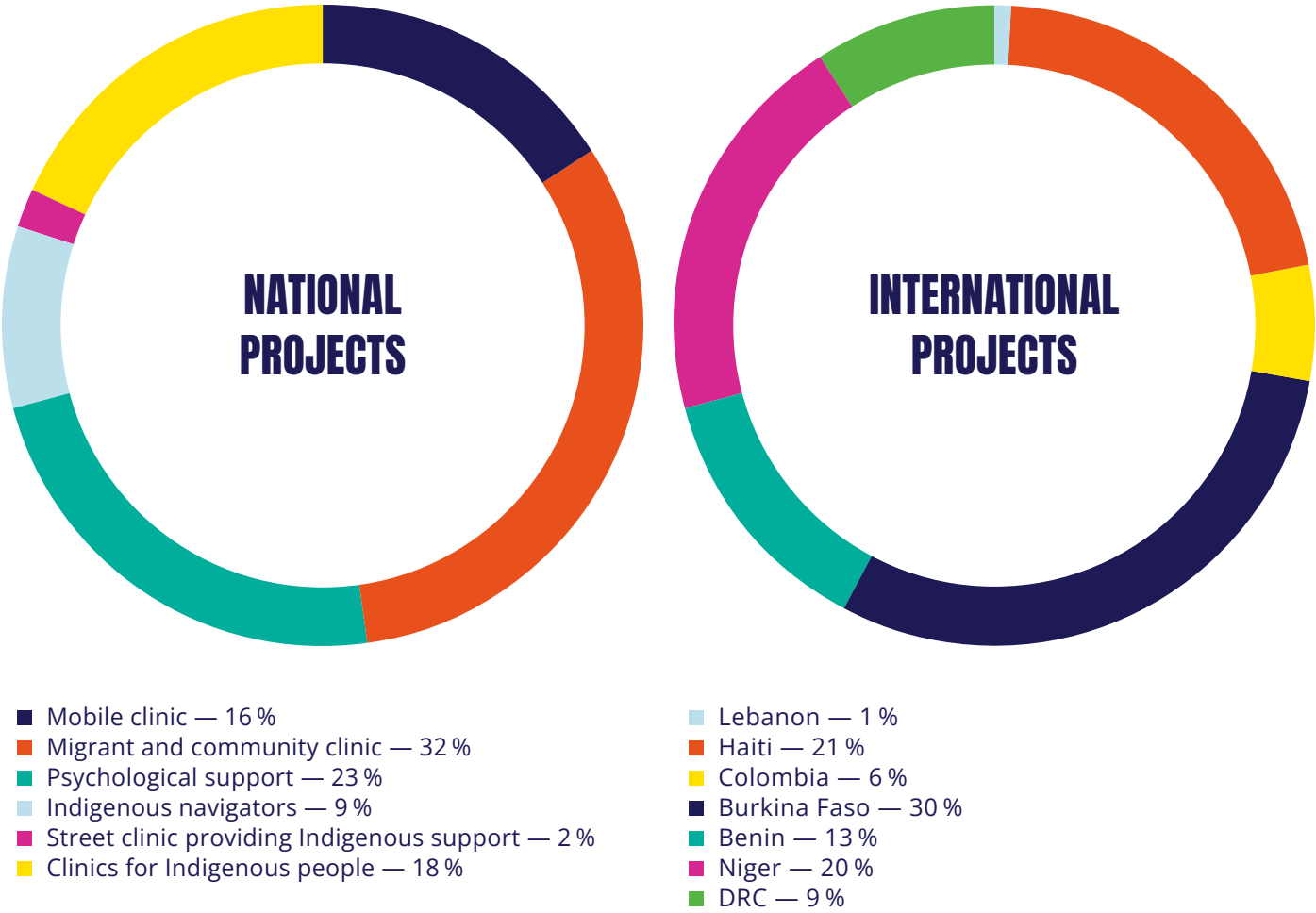
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Dr. Shelley-Rose Hyppolite

Dr. Shelley-Rose Hyppolite has devoted a significant portion of her career to making health a real right for the most marginalized individuals and communities. A humanitarian physician, public health specialist, researcher, educator, and administrator who has been actively involved with Médecins du Monde for over twenty years, she has contributed to emergency responses in Haiti and West Africa as well as to strengthening medical education in Haiti and transforming health equity practices in Quebec.

A 2013 recipient of the Canadian Award for her achievements in global health, she leaves Médecins du Monde with the example of a commitment rooted in rigor, social justice, and the conviction that those directly affected must participate in decisions that impact their health.

Yolande Veci

After an impressive and distinguished professional career, notably as Director of Corporate Control at Hydro-Québec, Yolande Veci has generously put her expertise, her meticulousness, and her sense of responsibility to work for Médecins du Monde Canada since 2015.

As treasurer of the Board of Directors and chair of the Audit Committee, she has made an essential contribution to sound governance, financial stability, and the modernization of our organization, particularly through her involvement in the implementation of risk management systems, accounting, financial oversight, and the Maison Médecins du Monde project.

Her unwavering commitment, her inexhaustible energy, and her dedication to a job well done have been invaluable to both the Board of Directors and our teams.

On behalf of Médecins du Monde Canada, we express our deep gratitude for all these years of volunteer service and for the lasting impact she has made within our organization.



WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK

OUR PARTNERS AND ALLIES

Médecins du Monde would like to thank its 135 volunteers, including doctors, nurses, and pharmacists., legal professionals, attorneys, as well as so many others, for their humanitarian commitment. The combination of all their efforts on the ground changes lives and supports our fight for the right to health.

We would also like to highlight the invaluable contribution of our community, institutional, and academic partners, as well as the generous organizations and individuals who support us in our operations and join their voices with ours in our advocacy campaigns.

Médecins du Monde is equally committed to expressing its deep gratitude to institutional funders, private foundations, religious congregations, businesses, and major donors. Their crucial financial support is an essential lever for the implementation of our projects and the achievement of our goals in the areas of health and social justice.

This year, 2,914 people chose to make monthly donations. Thanks to this regular income, we can make the most of every dollar invested in our mission. These monthly donors are among the 5,215 selfless individuals who chose to support Médecins du Monde Canada over the past year. Their solidarity, trust, and commitment enable us to go where the needs are greatest, both here and abroad. We thank each individual and each organization for their continued trust and their steadfast commitment to our cause.

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