

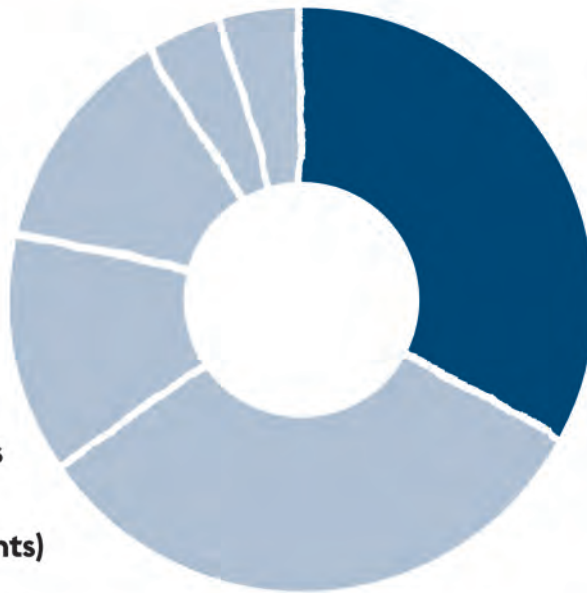
Where our money comes from

Last year

33%

of MSF UK's funding
came from gifts in wills

33% Legacies	13% Trusts
33% Regular giving	4% Corporates
13% Appeals	4% Other (events)



Where your money goes

86%

On our
humanitarian
work



12%

On fundraising



2%

On management
and administration



In 2020, for every
£1 MSF UK spent on
fundraising we raised
£8.11



If you choose to remember MSF in your will we promise that...

- ✓ We will endeavour to spend your money in an area of the world that is close to your heart, if that is what you wish. However, please understand that we are an emergency organisation and that we may no longer be needed in the particular country or project you have in mind.
- ✓ We will respect your right to privacy. You don't have to tell us how much you have decided to leave to MSF.
- ✓ We will use your gift wisely and effectively.

 **MEDECINS SANS FRONTIERES**
DOCTORS WITHOUT BORDERS

**The lives we save
start with the
gifts you leave**



Gifts left to us in wills play a vital role in making sure we have the funds we need to deliver emergency medical care to wherever in the world it is needed.



Stand with us



Dr Rachael Craven
MSF anaesthetist

“When you are working as a doctor in a conflict zone, one of the things you learn is how to manage a mass casualty incident. This is when a large number of severely wounded people who have been caught up in an explosion, a shooting or a blast all arrive at your hospital within a short period of time. When I was last at MSF’s hospital in the Yemeni city of Aden, we had to treat upwards of 50 people in the aftermath of one explosion.

In a situation like that, you can’t just rush into the operating theatre with the first wounded people who arrive. If I was in the UK dealing with the aftermath of a large traffic accident, there would be pre-hospital triage performed by ambulance crews and I could be confident that we had the resources and capacity to conduct multiple surgeries at the same time.

But in a conflict zone such as Yemen, you don’t have those resources or capacity. The aftermath of an explosion is generally chaos. There are no ambulances, there is little communication from the scene and the first people to arrive at the hospital are often the least badly injured, as they’ve managed to walk or get a passer-by to help them. Whether I was in Syria or Libya or Yemen, if one or two people came in with blast injuries, in the

back of my mind I would always be thinking that more were on the way and that they would probably be in worse shape.

Having that knowledge meant that in Aden we could prepare for what was coming once the wounded began to arrive. We worked as a team to triage patients, we ensured that those who went into theatre first were the most badly injured, and we were able to save as many lives as possible.

Sharing that knowledge and training the teams you work with is central to the way MSF operates. I was in Yemen to provide teaching in intensive care for the junior doctors at the hospital, most of whom hadn’t been able to finish their training because of the conflict.

We’re an emergency organisation and we are good at that. But we also focus a lot of attention on training and mentoring local staff and introducing medical protocols in the places where we work. It’s a way for us to stand in solidarity with the people we work with and invest in their – and their country’s – future. It’s work that will continue to save lives long after MSF has left.

Leaving a gift in your will is a way for you to stand with us and ensure this vital work continues. Internationally, gifts in wills fund a sixth of our lifesaving work. If you can, please support MSF in this special way.

**Thank you,
Rachael**

Wills are becoming increasingly important to MSF. Gifts left to us in wills play a vital role in making sure we have the funds we need to deliver emergency medical care to wherever in the world it is needed.

Wills are not always easy to talk about, but they are important. By making a will, you can be certain that your wishes are known and will be acted on.

How to donate to MSF

We strongly advise that you contact a solicitor to make your will. If you decide you would like to make a gift to MSF, the solicitor will ask if you want to leave a fixed sum of money (a ‘pecuniary gift’) to MSF, or a percentage of your estate once all specific gifts have been made and all debts and costs paid (a ‘residuary gift’). The solicitor will need the details of our UK charity registration number and address below.

**MSF UK, Lower Ground Floor,
Chancery Exchange,
10 Furnival Street,
London, EC4A 1AB.
Registered Charity No: 1026588**

For more information about remembering MSF with a gift in your will, please call 0207 067 4273 or email shona.barnes@london.msf.org



Making the most of your gift

While every gift to MSF is gratefully received, the best way to help us respond in an emergency is with a residuary gift – a percentage of your estate after your loved ones have been considered and provided for. Residuary gifts have the advantage over a specific sum of money as inflation will not reduce their value over time.

If you have made a will

It’s sensible to review your will every few years or when your circumstances change. In either event, we advise you to contact a solicitor to make any changes. If you want to leave a fixed sum a ‘pecuniary gift’ to MSF, you can make a simple addition to your will called a codicil. More substantial changes might make it necessary to make a new will. Your solicitor will be able to advise what is best for you.

Gifts left to us in wills play a vital role in making sure we have the funds we need to deliver emergency medical care to wherever in the world it is needed.



Stand with us



Dr Rachael Craven
MSF anaesthetist

“When you are working as a doctor in a conflict zone, one of the things you learn is how to manage a mass casualty incident. This is when a large number of severely wounded people who have been caught up in an explosion, a shooting or a blast all arrive at your hospital within a short period of time. When I was last at MSF’s hospital in the Yemeni city of Aden, we had to treat upwards of 50 people in the aftermath of one explosion.

In a situation like that, you can’t just rush into the operating theatre with the first wounded people who arrive. If I was in the UK dealing with the aftermath of a large traffic accident, there would be pre-hospital triage performed by ambulance crews and I could be confident that we had the resources and capacity to conduct multiple surgeries at the same time.

But in a conflict zone such as Yemen, you don’t have those resources or capacity. The aftermath of an explosion is generally chaos. There are no ambulances, there is little communication from the scene and the first people to arrive at the hospital are often the least badly injured, as they’ve managed to walk or get a passer-by to help them. Whether I was in Syria or Libya or Yemen, if one or two people came in with blast injuries, in the

back of my mind I would always be thinking that more were on the way and that they would probably be in worse shape.

Having that knowledge meant that in Aden we could prepare for what was coming once the wounded began to arrive. We worked as a team to triage patients, we ensured that those who went into theatre first were the most badly injured, and we were able to save as many lives as possible.

Sharing that knowledge and training the teams you work with is central to the way MSF operates. I was in Yemen to provide teaching in intensive care for the junior doctors at the hospital, most of whom hadn’t been able to finish their training because of the conflict.

We’re an emergency organisation and we are good at that. But we also focus a lot of attention on training and mentoring local staff and introducing medical protocols in the places where we work. It’s a way for us to stand in solidarity with the people we work with and invest in their – and their country’s – future. It’s work that will continue to save lives long after MSF has left.

Leaving a gift in your will is a way for you to stand with us and ensure this vital work continues. Internationally, gifts in wills fund a sixth of our lifesaving work. If you can, please support MSF in this special way.

**Thank you,
Rachael**

Wills are becoming increasingly important to MSF. Gifts left to us in wills play a vital role in making sure we have the funds we need to deliver emergency medical care to wherever in the world it is needed.

Wills are not always easy to talk about, but they are important. By making a will, you can be certain that your wishes are known and will be acted on.

How to donate to MSF

We strongly advise that you contact a solicitor to make your will. If you decide you would like to make a gift to MSF, the solicitor will ask if you want to leave a fixed sum of money (a ‘pecuniary gift’) to MSF, or a percentage of your estate once all specific gifts have been made and all debts and costs paid (a ‘residuary gift’). The solicitor will need the details of our UK charity registration number and address below.

**MSF UK, Lower Ground Floor,
Chancery Exchange,
10 Furnival Street,
London, EC4A 1AB.
Registered Charity No: 1026588**

For more information about remembering MSF with a gift in your will, please call 0207 067 4273 or email shona.barnes@london.msf.org



Making the most of your gift

While every gift to MSF is gratefully received, the best way to help us respond in an emergency is with a residuary gift – a percentage of your estate after your loved ones have been considered and provided for. Residuary gifts have the advantage over a specific sum of money as inflation will not reduce their value over time.

If you have made a will

It’s sensible to review your will every few years or when your circumstances change. In either event, we advise you to contact a solicitor to make any changes. If you want to leave a fixed sum a ‘pecuniary gift’ to MSF, you can make a simple addition to your will called a codicil. More substantial changes might make it necessary to make a new will. Your solicitor will be able to advise what is best for you.