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Transforming lives, empowering communities since 1978



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From the Board

UPA's mission for the past 38 years has been to alleviate the suffering of the Palestinian people and to contribute to the long-term socioeconomic and cultural development of Palestinian society.

As we pursue our mission, we have been empowered by our donors' compassion and generosity and buttressed by our partners' hard work and dedication. UPA continually seeks to expand its reach in traditional areas of service as well as to explore, develop and implement new projects that are visionary and unique. Two such initiatives are Embracing Life Project and Healing through Feeling Project, which were launched in 2015.

■ Embracing Life Project focuses on building Palestinian capacity to care for those born with a cleft lip and palate, or other craniofacial anomalies. The Project trains Palestinian doctors to perform the necessary surgeries and establishes dedicated operating rooms at hospitals in each of the four primary areas where we work: the West Bank, Gaza Strip, Lebanon and Jordan. Palestinian surgeons who complete the training will then be able to train their colleagues.

■ Healing through Feeling project addresses another critical need: mental healthcare for children in Gaza. Helping parents and teachers identify the signs of trauma in children is the first step in healing the psychological wounds left by repeated Israeli assaults and the ongoing blockade, which has been in place for nearly nine years.

Including the two initiatives mentioned above, in 2015 UPA allocated almost \$13.5 million in grants and goods for its programs, which amounts to 97.2% of its income for the year making UPA's overheads less than 3%.

Through your support and compassion we continue to transform lives and empower communities. The work highlighted in the following pages would not have been possible without your financial support.

Thank you.

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A Charity You Can Trust

UPA is a 501(c)(3) U.S.-registered non-profit organization, with headquarters in Washington, DC, and works in the occupied Palestinian territories and refugee camps in Jordan and Lebanon. Established in 1978 in New York by Palestinian-American professionals, UPA was conceived as a non-political, non-sectarian organization that would help Palestinians meet their relief and development needs. UPA became the first Palestinian-American charity to be:

1. Registered with the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), in 1985, and
2. Accepted by the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), the national organization allowing for charitable solicitation of federal government employees, in 1989, and
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UPA is committed to disbursing funds responsibly and efficiently. Audited financial statements and IRS Form 990s for 2015 and prior years are available online at helpupa.org/reports.

- Charity Navigator has given UPA its highest rating – four stars – for financial health, accountability and transparency for the last four years.
- UPA meets all 20 Better Business Bureau Charity standards.



2015 by the Numbers



The Food Security Program served **1,900** people



The Children's Program benefited **2,800** children



The University Scholarship Program helped **57** students attend universities in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.



The Small Business Development Program provided **30** unemployed men in Gaza with small business training, a vendor cart, and a **\$200** start-up loan.



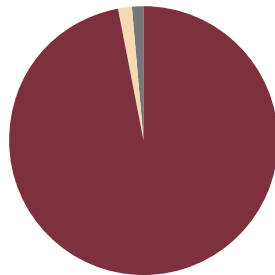
The In-Kind Gifts Program allowed over **75,000** people to receive needed medicine.



The Embracing Life Project enabled Palestinian surgeons to provide **270** cleft lip and palate surgeries to Palestinian patients.

Financial Summary

Percent of 2015 Total Expenses

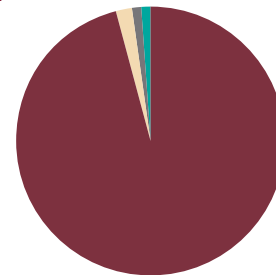


- 97.2% Programs
- 1.6% Management
- 1.2% Fundraising

Total Expenses
\$13,779,441

Total Income
\$13,810,079

Percent of 2015 Program Expenses by Focus Area



- 96% Health and Wellness
- 2% Education
- 1% Community and Economic Development
- 1% Outreach and Public Information

Total Program Expenses
\$13,393,377

Total Ending Net Assets
\$4,408,109

Health and Wellness

Emergency Relief

Funds the distribution of first aid, food, water, clothing and hygiene kits during crises.

Partner:

International Board on Books for Young People - Palestine National Section (PBBY) (Gaza Strip)

With a grant from UPA, PBBY provided 150 displaced children in Gaza with clothing and shoes and gave their families hygiene kits. Both of the children's libraries that PBBY ran in Gaza (in Beit Hanoun and Rafah) were destroyed, along with surrounding schools, in 2014. Many children who attended the libraries lost their homes and members of their family, or were themselves injured or killed, as a result of the war.



In-Kind Gifts Program

Facilitates the compilation, shipping and distribution of donated pharmaceuticals and books from major manufacturers, suppliers and publishers.

Partner:

Jordan Field Hospital (Gaza Strip)

During 2015, UPA shipped \$12.2 million worth of pharmaceuticals and medical supplies donated by MAP International and METAD - Medical, Education Training & Development to the Jordan Field Hospital in the Gaza Strip, which provides free care and medicine to all of its patients.





EMBRACING LIFE PROJECT

Making the Middle East Craniofacial Care Institute a Reality

Helps build local Palestinian capacity to provide independent, comprehensive care for cleft lips and palates, and other craniofacial anomalies, and to transfer their knowledge to health systems throughout the Middle East.

In 2015, UPA launched the first ELP Surgery Center, at Al-Sheikh Zayed Hospital at the Palestine Medical Complex in the West Bank, which features two new operating theaters to care for Palestinians with cleft lips and palates and other craniofacial anomalies. During the year, surgeons with the project performed 270 surgeries to help Palestinians with cleft lips and palates.

In the coming years, the Project plans to construct additional ELP Surgery Centers (in Gaza, Lebanon and Jordan), one per year; to schedule twice-annual international Embracing Life Delegations to help build the capacity of local Palestinian doctors and

medical personnel; and to lay the groundwork for a larger center, the Middle East Craniofacial Care Institute, that will serve as a referral center for patients throughout the Middle East.



Primary Care Clinics

Provides health care to marginalized families and communities free of charge.

Partner:

Near East Council of Churches Committee for Refugee Work/Department of Services to Palestinian Refugees (NECC) (Gaza Strip)

UPA funded the medical services of NECC, reaching over 2,400 individuals – primarily women and children – in Shijaia, Daraj and Rafah. Patients were examined and treated without charge by several doctors (including a gynecologist) and received medication from the NECC pharmacy.



Hospital Support

In 2015, UPA funded the renovation and rehabilitation of Al-Makassed's Nursing College, including installing new air conditioners, painting classrooms, procuring computers for a new lab and providing teaching equipment and furniture for classrooms. Al-Makassed

is a long-time UPA partner and is the main secondary and tertiary referral hospital for the occupied Palestinian territories.

Partner:

Al-Makassed Islamic Charitable Society Hospital (East Jerusalem)



Food Security Program

Fights hunger among Palestinians by providing meals to children and the elderly, distributing food parcels and supporting community agriculture projects.

Partners:

Al-Ahliya Association for the Development of Palms & Dates (Nakhel) (Deir Al Balah, Gaza Strip)

Bayader for Environment & Development Association (Khan Younis, Gaza Strip)

Partner organizations in the Gaza Strip distributed food parcels to 330 families mainly during the month of Ramadan with grants from UPA. Priorities were given to families headed by women and those with a disabled family member. Each parcel contained an assortment of meats, beans, canned vegetables, grains and oil and dairy products.

Fares Al-Arab for Development and Charity Works (Gaza, Gaza Strip)

Palestinian Wefaq Association (Jabalya, Gaza Strip)

Save Youth Future Society (Gaza Strip)





Ola, 17, is a Palestinian refugee who recently fled the war in Syria to Lebanon. She felt like an outsider, but through Social Support's activities, which integrates all marginalized Palestinians in Lebanon, Ola has gained a new sense of community and belonging.

Partner:

Social Support Society (Nahr El-Bared Refugee Camp, Lebanon)

With support from UPA, 70 elderly individuals and 30 youth living in Nahr El-Bared Refugee Camp in North Lebanon established and maintained a community garden. Their common struggle with poor living

conditions, unemployment and the lack of other financial support helps bridge the gap between generations.

Children's Program

Works to foster a nurturing and stimulating environment for Palestinian children – particularly the disabled, impoverished or orphaned – that allows them to realize their full potential.



Partner:

A.M. Qattan Foundation (Gaza Strip)

UPA supplied 240 Arabic children's books written by Palestinian child psychologist Mariam Mari' Ryan to the A.M. Qattan Foundation for their children's programs in the Gaza Strip.



Partner:

Al-Malath Charitable Society (Beit Sahour, West Bank)

With a grant from UPA, eighteen youth with intellectual disabilities participated in activities aimed at improving their health, nutritional awareness and quality of life through cooking sessions and aerobic exercise.



Partner:

Arab Resource Center for Popular Arts (Refugee camps around Beirut, Lebanon)

Eighty Palestinian children from three refugee camps surrounding Beirut (Shatila, Mar Elias and Burj Barajneh) participated in painting and creative writing workshops funded by UPA. Resources in these camps have been stretched particularly thin in recent years due to the significant influx of Palestinian refugees from Syria.

Partner:

Atfaluna Society for Deaf Children (Gaza City, Gaza Strip) (pictured below)

Fifty hearing-impaired children ages 12 to 17 from all areas of Gaza, including refugee camps, participated in drama, dance and recreational activities designed to boost their psychological well-being, self-confidence and self-expression. As residents of Gaza, the children of Atfaluna have experienced ongoing conflict, including extreme tragedy and loss. Atfaluna's programs help the children deal with their symptoms of trauma such as nightmares,

hallucinations, depression, screaming, and bedwetting. Drama and dance serve as therapeutic activities for these hearing-impaired children, and help them translate their feelings and concerns. Most of the children's parents are unemployed due to the economic collapse in Gaza and live below the poverty line, but are able to experience some relief amidst the ongoing devastation thanks to Atfaluna's social workers.

**Partner:**

Community Rehabilitation Center for the Disabled (Gaza Camp, Jordan) (pictured below)

A UPA grant allowed 150 children and youth with disabilities to receive speech therapy, physical therapy and counseling during 2015. The grant also funded the Center's efforts to increase awareness in the community about the rights of disabled people.

UPA also supported the Center's summer camp for children and helped them integrate with the wider Camp community. A Washington, D.C.- based organization, the American Palestinian Women's

Association (APWA), raised funds to purchase backpacks, stationary and school supplies, which UPA shipped to the camp.

Gaza Camp is home to approximately 24,000 Palestinian refugees who fled Gaza following the 1967 war. Without full service from UNRWA (which supports only the refugees who fled due to the 1948 war), the camp struggles with poverty, overcrowding, unemployment and poor shelter conditions.



Partner:

Cultural and Social Nashet Association (Ein El-Hilweh Refugee Camp, Lebanon)

With a grant from UPA, sixty girls from Ein El-Hilweh Refugee Camp (the largest Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon) participated in cultural and recreational activities, including handicrafts, poetry sessions, drama, drawing, dancing and group discussions. The Association sought to encourage creativity, self-expression and critical thinking among the girls. As

their living environment at home is impacted by day-to-day economic challenges, some children experience abuse. Nashet Association intervenes to invest in girls' education and support their psychological and social well-being through group activities.

**Partner:**

Edward Said National Conservatory of Music - The Gaza Music School (Gaza Strip)

UPA supported the First Annual Sea and Freedom Festival in Gaza, which included 200 musicians and music technicians. One of the goals of the festival is to revive and strengthen cultural expression and appreciation in Gaza. 15,000 members of the community attended 10 concerts organized by the festival.

The UPA grant also supported other Conservatory activities in East Jerusalem, the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which included various summer camps for music students, a capacity-building workshop for music teachers in Gaza, a training workshop for the Jerusalem Girl Ensemble and a workshop for the Gaza branch choir.



Sara did not think she would ever become a musician, but her curiosity led her to apply to the new Gaza Music School. Discovering her talent, Sara is now one of the Gaza Music School's best student pianists, traveling to participate in a concert and now playing with the Gaza Orchestra.

Following the 2014 Gaza war, Sara was one of the fortunate musicians to play the only grand piano in Gaza, which was repaired after sustaining damage during the war. Sara was featured in a BBC news documentary about that piano in which she shared her passion for pursuing music, saying, "All those classical composers actually fought a lot and went through a lot. Beethoven was deaf... They survived it with music, and so if they did that, then we can do that too."



Partner:

Ma'an Development Center (Area C of the Jordan Valley, West Bank)

Two schools, Ka'abneh and Fasayil Al-Foqa, both located in Area C in the Jordan Valley, received teaching supplies and educational resources. The division of the West Bank into Areas A, B and C was a result of the 1995 Oslo II Interim Agreement on the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which was only supposed to last up to five years. Most of the West Bank (60% of the land area) is considered "Area C" and is thus under full Israeli control. Palestinians who live in Area C face extreme movement restrictions and lack access to many basic services.

**Partner:**

Palestinian Health Care Committees (Hebron District, West Bank)

UPA supported a mobile clinic for children and women that served 20 impoverished villages – reaching 1,000 children and 1,000 women – in the Hebron District, providing assessment and treatment for anemia caused by malnutrition. With a slow rise in chronic malnutrition, dietary-related diseases and iron deficiency, children are more prone to stunting. The clinic's preventive medical examinations will continue to improve the awareness of mothers about the possibility and consequences of malnutrition and anemia for themselves and their children.

**Partner:**

Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA) (Jericho, West Bank)

With support from UPA, sixty preschool children living in Aqbet Jaber Refugee Camp engaged in creative activities and received uniforms, stationary, backpacks, nutritional meals and hygiene kits. The activities also encouraged children to overcome their shyness and helped them develop confidence to engage cooperatively with their peers. YWCA has been providing education and cognitive development services to Palestinian children, particularly from Bedouin families, in the camp since 1948.





UPA's Healing Through Feeling pilot program in Gaza helps Palestinian parents and teachers recognize the symptoms of trauma in children and ensures that those children who need counseling receive it. In 2015, UPA recruited a team of international and Palestinian mental health professionals to design a program tailored specifically for Gaza, with the international professionals training their Palestinian colleagues in best-in-class trauma education and giving them ongoing professional support.

UPA's mental health professionals in Gaza have, in turn, successfully completed a full course of

psycho-ed sessions with over sixty teachers in seven kindergartens.

As part of the program, Palestinian practitioners will also work with children in kindergartens across Gaza, engaging them in various age-appropriate therapies, such as art therapy, to assess the level of trauma each child may be experiencing. Those who need second-level intervention will be referred to the Gaza Community Mental Health Programme, a UPA partner organization in the Gaza Strip, where UPA will cover the cost of their treatment.



University Scholarship Program

Since 1986, the University Scholarship Program has awarded over 2,500 scholarships to help Palestinian students realize their dream of higher education.

The scholarships cover a large portion of a student's tuition costs at partner universities in the West Bank and Gaza Strip and continue throughout their academic program.

The Program currently supports a total of 57 students, who are enrolled at the following universities:

- Al-Azhar University (Gaza City, Gaza Strip)
- Dar Al-Kalima University College of Arts and Culture (Bethlehem, West Bank)
- Al-Quds University (East Jerusalem and Abu Dis, West Bank)
- Palestine Polytechnic University (Hebron, West Bank)
- An-Najah National University (Nablus, West Bank)
- University College of Applied Sciences (Gaza City, Gaza Strip)
- Birzeit University (Birzeit, West Bank)
- University of Palestine (Al Zahra, Gaza Strip)

(Some of UPA's university scholarship recipients pictured on the next page)

Vocational Training

During 2015, UPA awarded a grant to *Society of In'ash El-Usra* (pictured below) in the West Bank for 30 students to attend university and for 17 female students to receive vocational training. In'ash El-Usra has been helping Palestinian women since 1965

through vocational and technical education. UPA also awarded a grant to the *American Lebanese Language Center* in Lebanon, which allowed 200 Palestinian students to receive English instruction in preparation for the TOEFL exam in order to attend university.





"Thank you for your generosity towards my higher education. I need all the help to be stronger and more confident, and to one day be an engineer that can make the impossible possible. My dream is to reach the stars, be unique and come back with glory to my homeland."

(Fatima, 20 years old, Al-Quds University)



Mahmoud, Al-Quds University



Jamila, Al-Quds University



"I always wondered how films are made and became interested in cinematography. I am happy I found this major at Dar Al-Kalima. I have plans to start work on a real production. Thank you for giving me this experience and opportunity for a scholarship."

(Ibrahim, 21 years old, Dar Al-Kalima)



Stephany, Dar Al-Kalima

Community & Economic Development

Small Business Development

UPA provides Palestinian adults with the opportunity to excel in their professional fields through a combination of training and small loans.

In 2015, UPA provided 60 unemployed youth in Gaza with small-business training and the confidence to start a small business. It then selected the 30 participants with the most promising proposals to

receive an interest-free start-up loan and a vendor cart. Having fully paid back their loans, these young heads-of-households are able to generate income to provide for their families with a renewed sense of self-worth. The project targeted unemployed youth whose families have suffered from the stifled economy.



Ahmed, 24 years old, was unemployed and depended on emergency relief from local NGOs to support himself, his wife and two children. After joining the project and receiving his cart, he said, "I have my own project now! I sell different products on my cart, which provides me with a sustainable income that I can use to support my family and pay my rent."

Other Community Development Projects

Partner:

Al-Bayyara Playgrounds Project (West Bank and Gaza Strip)

UPA continued its support for the construction of outdoor playgrounds throughout the West Bank and Gaza Strip in residential areas that lack green spaces for children to play. Al-Bayyara (which means “orange orchard” in Arabic) has converted dangerous lots into places of safety and fun, and employs dozens of construction workers.

Partner:

Al-Ma’mal Foundation for Contemporary Art (Old City, East Jerusalem)

UPA provided support for the renovation of Al-Ma’mal’s building in the Old City. The Foundation supports contemporary art, organizes art exhibitions and events and provides a community space for artists.



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Young Women's Christian Association

East Jerusalem

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Al-Makassed Islamic Charitable Society Hospital
Al-Quds University
Edward Said National Conservatory of Music
Rawdat El-Zuhur
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National Institution of Social Care & Vocational Training
Social Support Society
Unite Lebanon Youth Project

Jordan

Al-Hussein Society - Jordan Center for Training & Inclusion
Community Rehabilitation Center for the Disabled (Gaza Camp, Jerash)
Jordan Hashemite Charity Organization

Israel

Acre Arab Women's Association – Pedagogical Center

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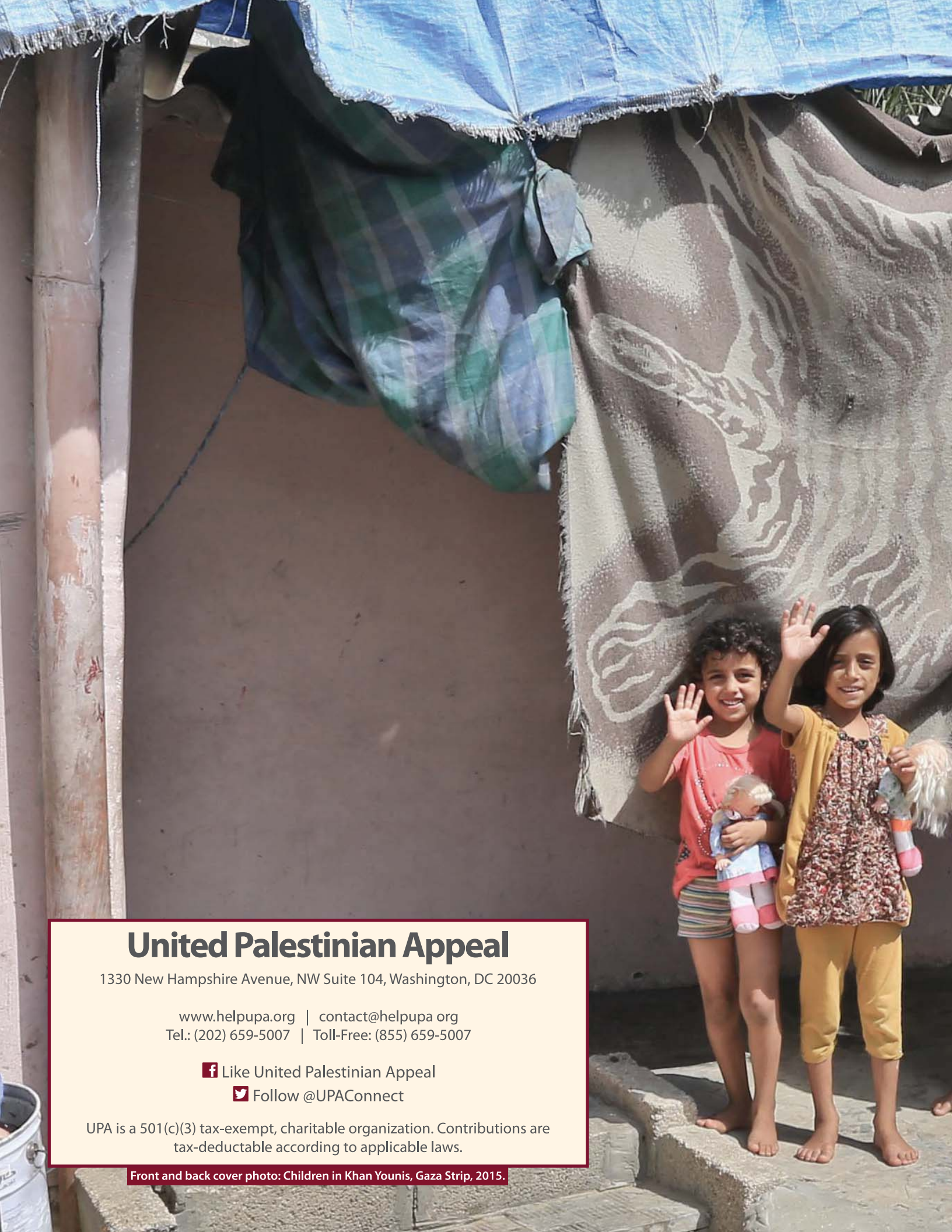
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