LETTERS FROM THE
Chairman & President

HealthCorps spent its early years ensuring the quality of its programs in high schools. We’ve spent a lot of time over the last two years trying to identify what it takes to sustain our growth and secure our future. We believe we can impact 1 in 5 high school students by the year 2017, and we don’t need a Coordinator in every high school in America to do that. What we need is an increase in the number of teachers across the US who have access and training in our HealthCorps curriculum. We hope you enjoy seeing the incredible impact you have had over the past two years through your investment in us. For those who have not yet invested, we hope our stories of success will inspire you to join our cause.

DR. MEHMET OZ, MD
HealthCorps Founder

We’ve been so busy and had so much growth over the last two years that we decided to consolidated our annual reports for FY2014 and FY2015. Thank you for supporting us in all of our efforts. We’ve expanded in the South, we’ve leveraged partnerships to expand our reach, we’ve taken our curriculum online, and we’ve identified that perhaps the most important lesson we teach young people is to reposition challenges as opportunities. We’ve done a great job of running our program and growing our program, so in the next two years, expect to see an increased focus on marketing and social media to let the world know all the great work we’re doing. It’s important to see things in print, but there’s no substitute for real life, so I invite you to visit a HealthCorps Living Lab near you.

MICHELE BOUCHARD
HealthCorps President
OUR IN-SCHOOL PROGRAM
THE LIVING LABS

Across the nation, HealthCorps maintains a network of schools we call Living Labs. Here, a full-time Coordinator is placed inside a high-need high school to mentor hundreds of students, teach health related workshops, and promote a variety of during and after school activities.

HEALTHCORPS COORDINATORS HAVE TWO OBJECTIVES:

Give their students the tools they need to make healthier living choices, and change the culture of health and wellness in the community they serve.

Coordinators are recent college graduates who go on to careers in medicine, public health policy or wellness practices. Coordinators and their students participate in ongoing research to continually improve the HealthCorps curriculum and provide insight into how to improve young lives.

“Every morning when I walk into homeroom (our coordinator) always chimes in with a health fact. It instantly brightens up my day.”

- HC Student, Sharpstown High School, Houston, TX
TRAINING THE TRAINERS: HEALTHCORPS UNIVERSITY

HealthCorps University (HCU) is a train-the-trainer professional development program that certifies participants to bring HealthCorps' curriculum to their organization, whether a school system, community group or corporation.

Like the Living Labs, HCU is rooted in the three pillars of the HealthCorps' curriculum: nutrition, fitness and mental resilience. HCU's provide a scalable model for creating an organizational cultural shift toward healthy living. The HealthCorps curriculum, aligned to National Health Education Standards, provides turnkey skills and concepts to integrate into a school or organization's current programming.

NOT YOUR AVERAGE PROGRAM: HCU'S TAILORED APPROACH

HCU can be implemented by any school or organization to advance health and wellness. No two HCU's are exactly the same. HealthCorps leadership customizes each training to develop sessions that best fit site-specific needs. Clients choose between our many training options, which range from our shorter modular trainings, our basic two day certificate program to our technical assistance and support over multiple months or even years.

ADVOCACY

HealthCorps works on the grassroots level in schools and communities but also believes its advocacy efforts are needed to assist in moving America to the tipping point of wellness. Advocacy efforts are currently focused on:

- Policy shifts that put health and physical education back into the core curriculum of the American education system;
- Policy shifts that move us towards safer environments affecting health (food and transportation systems, public space design), that encourage and enable people to be more physically active and spend more time in nature.
A CLEARER VISION

“In 2014, HealthCorps honed its strategic vision. After years of focusing on fine tuning its programs on the ground through our High School Living Labs, we began to focus on bringing what we’ve learned out to school districts across the country. We are working towards IMPACTING 1 in 5 High School students to ensure that MENTAL RESILIENCE, FITNESS and NUTRITION TRAINING are integrated into the American educational experience.”

- Michelle Bouchard, HealthCorps President
HIGH SCHOOL LIVING LABS

HEALTHCORPS UNIVERSITY TRAINING

40 ADULT PARTICIPANTS
19,200 STUDENTS IMPACTED

HealthCorps University (HCU) continues to grow and evolve in exciting ways. In FY2014 our trainings impacted 19,424 students. We extended HCU training to parent teacher organizations and associations, community centers, summer camps, boarding schools and other organizations seeking professional development in health and wellness. HCU training is also now available to all Living Labs schools after the HealthCorps Coordinator has transitioned out.

“HealthCorps University engages students in a new and exciting way. The changes that I've seen in students' wellness choices and knowledge, such as eating healthy, have been amazing. In addition, more teachers are thinking about ways to integrate health education into their classes regardless of the subject they teach. HCU programming truly transforms students, staff and schools.”

-Heather Deckard, Physical Education Coordinator, Sacramento Unified School District

62 SCHOOLS
37,200 STUDENTS IMPACTED

Each coordinator impacts approximately 600 students over the course of the school year.

Each HCU adult participant impacts approximately 480 students.
HIGHERWAY TO HEALTH FESTIVALS

163,900 ATTENDEES
24 EVENTS NATIONWIDE

HealthCorps teaches young people to go beyond making changes in their own lives by becoming agents of change in their communities.

All HealthCorps Living Lab Coordinators and their students participate in school-wide as well as community health fairs. By participating in these free festivals, our students leave the classroom and go into their neighborhoods where they work in partnership with other local non-profits and hone their skills as leaders and educators.

Highway to Health Festivals, the name we give to these events, showcase local health resources and organizations, celebrities, regional and national sponsors, medical experts and include fun activities.

SNAPSHOTS:
SACRAMENTO

On March 20, 2014, 50 HealthCorps students and nine Living Lab Coordinators from Northern California organized a 2,000 person event held in the Sacramento Convention center in collaboration with the National Green Schools Conference. Festival goers had a roaring good time with Sacramento Kings mascot Slamson and the Kings cheerleaders. Students participated in a healthy dish contest featuring California Walnuts and Toufayan Bakery products judged by Top Chef finalist Tyler Stone. Regional partners included: Soil Born Farms, Sacramento Food Bank, California Walnut Board and others.

NEW YORK CITY

On May 18, 2014, 100 HealthCorps students and 15 Living Lab Coordinators from the Big Apple organized a 10,000 person event at South Street Seaport. Chefs Jackie Newgent, Michael Ferraro and Ronaldo Linares, as well as wellness expert Robyn Youtkis judged the student cooking competition. HealthCorps students with singing abilities competed in a “Music for a Better America” contest. Partners included New York Sports Clubs UXF, Suite 27, Veria Living, HealthPlus, Amerigroup and Sanofi.
Savory Garden Gala 2014


Guests included Chef Rocco Dispirito, Candice Kumai, George Duran, Angel Ramos and Jorge Pineda, as well as other notables including Harold Hamm, Tibor Hollo, Kathleen Mead from the California Endowment, Mark Moreno from MD Anderson, Eric and Meghan Sherman from Veria Living, Michele Paige from Emblem Health, Dennis Balint from the California Walnut Board, Dave and Renee Wentz from USANA, Paul Scialla Founder and CEO Oates Living, Miss. New York City Kira Kazantsev and so many more.

Press coverage on the red carpet included Access Hollywood, Fox 5 local news, Veria Living, Us Weekly, Waiting Room magazine and 201 magazine.

Amount raised: $2.6 million
SCHOOL WELLNESS COUNCILS (SWC)

School Wellness Councils (SWC) are a state-mandated advisory group tasked to build and implement a school-wide wellness strategy. This includes evaluating school health policies, programs and culture and then identifying ways to build an integrated culture of health and wellness. A successful SWC is critical to both a high school Living Lab and a HealthCorps University (HCU) training. However in most schools, SWC’s are often ineffective as they are an unfunded mandate comprised of frequently over-taxed School staff, community members, parents and student volunteers.

Each HealthCorps Living Lab Coordinator is required to participate in their SWC and ensure the council creates a multi-year wellness plan. Our Coordinators utilize toolkits and resources from our partner, the Alliance for a Healthier Generation, to bring more value to existing SWC efforts.

“We are seeing an exciting trend towards the creation of District Wellness Councils. This affords HealthCorps the opportunity to bring its activism to an even larger audience of stakeholders.”

- Karen Buonocore, HealthCorps VP of Education.

This year, HealthCorps conducted a HealthCorps University training to a key sub group of the District Wellness Taskforce of the School District of Palm Beach County. The 1000 members on the taskforce work to ensure lasting wellness improvements for all its 187 schools and 183,000 students.

MICHELINE TOCCO
WOODROW WILSON HIGH SCHOOL (WWHS) WASHINGTON DC

When Micheline first arrived at WWHS in the Fall of 2012 the school had no wellness council in place. Micheline quickly put together a key group of stakeholders who mapped out a plan for school wellness for the next two years. “School wellness councils are an integral part of our program,” Tocco said. “They help staff, community members and students take ownership of their health. They also create a powerful change agent group that continues to transform the culture of a school after a Living Labs Coordinator is gone.” For example, after Tocco’s departure, her school wellness council took over the in-school healthy snacks stand that her students established.

School wellness councils are key to long-term Healthcorps sustainability as well. When the program transitions out of the school after four years, school educators and key wellness council members receive a HealthCorps University training to ensure that the council continues to set schoolwide goals and policies around wellness.
ACTIVE ALLIANCE: WORKING TOGETHER FOR A BETTER CALIFORNIA

In November, 2013, HealthCorps announced Active Alliance, an exciting three-year partnership with The California Endowment and all four California NBA teams: Los Angeles Clippers, Sacramento Kings, Los Angeles Lakers and Golden State Warriors. Through Active Alliance, each team’s community relations staff worked with 2-4 HealthCorps Living Lab high schools to extend team community programming to teenagers.

Active Alliance successfully reached 10,000 kids in the launch year, through: inclusion of team and HealthCorps programming in Highway to Health festivals; community and school basketball court and playground renovations; Martin Luther King Day of Service community projects; in-school events; and basketball and dance clinics.

MIND OVER MATTER
HEALTHCORPS PARTNERS WITH THE HAWN FOUNDATION TO IMPLEMENT MINDUP™ PROGRAM

HealthCorps has formalized a partnership with The Hawn Foundation to add their mental resiliency program MindUP™ to its curriculum. Dr. Oz and Goldie Hawn, founder of The Hawn Foundation, announced the strategic partnership in April at the Annual Garden Gala in New York City, where Hawn was honored for her significant work on behalf of America’s youth.

The MindUP™ mindful awareness training, positive psychology and social and emotional literacy was integrated in fall of 2014 into the HealthCorps curriculum, to enhance the mental resiliency component. The partnership also integrates HealthCorps’ physical fitness and nutrition workshops into the MindUP™ curriculum.

“Working with HealthCorps to make the mind, body connection for greater well-being has been extraordinary. The HealthCorps fitness and nutrition curriculum is exceptional, directly tied to mindful behavior with learning and living, and we are excited about our collaboration!”

- Kimberly McNatt, CEO, The Hawn Foundation
DR. OZ VISITS GINN ACADEMY IN CLEVELAND, OHIO

On Wednesday September 4th, HealthCorps co-founder Dr. Oz revisited his birthplace home of Cleveland, Ohio where he spoke to staff and students at Ginn Academy, an all-boys high school. The HealthCorps program at the school is funded through the generosity of the Albert and Audrey Rather Northeast Ohio Wellness Fund.

GINN ACADEMY COORDINATOR JASMYNE JACKSON SPEAKS BEFORE A CONGRESSIONAL BRIEFING ON CHILDHOOD OBESITY

On September 25, in celebration of Congress designating September as Childhood Obesity Awareness Month, Shape America* and HealthCorps hosted a Congressional briefing on Capitol Hill to discuss the current status of health and physical education in American schools. Sponsored by US Sen Kirsten Gillibrand (NY) and US Rep Marcia Fudge (OH-11), the briefing highlighted what schools and school districts are doing to combat childhood obesity and the role that Congress can play in reversing this epidemic.

The 90-minute briefing, attended by Capitol Hill staff and opinion leaders in health and wellness, was moderated by Dr. Jayne Greenberg, district director of physical education and health literacy, Miami-Dade County Public Schools.

*The nation's largest membership organization of health and physical education professionals

MOMENTUM APP
PARTNERSHIP WITH NATIONAL CANCER INSTITUTE AND NATIONAL INSTITUTES OF HEALTH

The Momentum Challenge App, created by a partnership through the NCI, NIH and HealthCorps was born from the desire to help youth to make healthy lifestyle choices where they already are: their devices.

The free App, available on Android and iOS devices, lets students choose their daily mental, nutritional and physical workout on their smartphones and tablets. Points, badges and the ability to send friends “high fives” and encouragement keep students engaged in accepting and completing their daily challenges.

“We are thrilled to work with the NCI and NIH on the Momentum Challenge App to help students keep the momentum going outside of school hours when it can be more of a challenge to make healthy choices,” said HealthCorps Chief Science Officer, Shawn Hayes. “It gives them the motivation they need, but also lets them have fun by involving their friends in the digital space where they already play. Additionally the app has the ability to reach students outside of normal school hours, encouraging them to continue making healthy choices even after they leave school for the day.”

“We want this to be a fun, engaging tool for youth,” said Dr. Erik Augustsson of the National Cancer Institute. “The app offers the opportunity for friendly competition and camaraderie as youth discover and take ownership of their personal health and wellness.”

If you haven’t had the opportunity to download this exciting app, you can find it on Google Play and iTunes.
2014 STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

June 30, 2014
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SUSTAINABILITY

“We have realized that our uniqueness lies in our network of living labs high schools and what we learn there. We have decided to maintain a manageable rotating network while ramping up our HealthCorps trainings for the benefit of all school districts across the country.”

- Michelle Bouchard, HealthCorps President
HIGH SCHOOL LIVING LABS

55 SCHOOLS
33,000 STUDENTS IMPACTED

HEALTHCORPS UNIVERSITY TRAINING

649 PARTICIPANTS
311,520 STUDENTS IMPACTED

Each coordinator impacts approximately 600 students over the course of the school year.

Each HCU adult participant impacts approximately 480 students.
In 2015, we aggregated our community efforts to create four larger scale events.

**HIGHWAY TO HEALTH FESTIVALS**

- 35,000 ATTENDEES
- 4 EVENTS NATIONWIDE

**HEALTHCORPS AS A COMMUNITY STAKEHOLDER**

**CO-SPONSOR OF THE NATIONAL GREEN SCHOOLS CONFERENCE**

HealthCorps was a major presence at the National Green Schools Conference held from February 22-24, in Palm Beach, FL. Highlights include a special HealthCorps led pre-conference session on HealthCorps University, making connections with educators from across the country, a Teen-Battle Chef demonstration by HealthCorps students from Halesian High School and two successful breakout sessions presented by our Chief Academic Officer, Dr. Shawn Hayes.

**HEALTHCORPS CASE STUDY PRESENTED AT AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION 2014 SCIENTIFIC SESSIONS**

Findings from the ongoing case study at Benson High School were presented at the American Heart Association’s 2014 Scientific Sessions. Preliminary results in this ongoing study suggest that combining innovative health education and the HealthCorps curriculum, with physical education, reduced weight and improved performance levels in high school students.

**“HARMONY IN HEALTH” EVENT MOORESVILLE, NC**

Coordinators Maggie Baker and Latisha Williams rocked it out with their students in Mooresville, NC on December 4. They participated in a community walk & health fair, and had an intimate lunch with Dr. Oz, where students were blown away by the opportunity to eat side-by-side with Dr. Oz and to ask him questions.
Perennial Garden Gala 2015

The 2015 honorees included: CK-12 Foundation, Chickasaw Nation, Montel Williams and Jordin Sparks

Amount raised: $1.6 million
RESEARCH PARTNERSHIP

ASPIRE STUDY WITH MD ANDERSON CANCER CENTER AT SHARPSTOWN HIGH SCHOOL

During the 2014-2015 school year, HealthCorps and the MD Anderson Cancer Center partnered in the implementation and evaluation of the ASPIRE smoking prevention program at Sharpstown High School in Houston, Texas. ASPIRE (A Smoking Prevention Interactive Experience) is an interactive multimedia smoking prevention curriculum for high school students. The HealthCorps partnership was initiated to ascertain whether the utilization of a full-time HealthCorps Coordinator as a champion for the evidenced based ASPIRE program would result in an increase in the program’s participation numbers and completion rates at Sharpstown High School. The study also aimed to identify and pilot additional teacher facilitation practices, and assess the impact of the program through surveys at pre-exposure, post-exposure and at 2-months follow-up.

The utilization of the HealthCorps Coordinator as a champion for ASPIRE more than doubled the completion rate. The partnership between HealthCorps’ Living Labs program with the MD Anderson Cancer Center’s ASPIRE provided a unique and successful approach to significantly raise participation and engagement in the school-based smoking prevention program.

CK-12 PARTNERSHIP
HEALTHCORPS CURRICULUM NOW AVAILABLE FOR ALL ONLINE

In 2015, HealthCorps formalized a partnership with CK12 to distribute the digitalized HealthCorps educator and student lessons to millions across the United States for free. CK12 is a California-based non-profit organization, founded by Neeru Khosla, dedicated to reducing the cost of, and increasing access to, K-12 education in the United States and worldwide. Through their website, CK12 provides free and fully customizable K-12 open educational resources aligned to state curriculum standards and tailored to meet student and teacher needs. The foundation’s tools are used by 38,000 schools in the US, and additional international schools.

This partnership fulfilled a long term HealthCorps goal of giving all students and educators across the country free access to HealthCorps tools.

THE UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS
MD Anderson Cancer Center
Making Cancer History®
NEW FACES:
MICHELLE MARQUEZ, SENIOR VP OF DEVELOPMENT

Michelle Marquez joined the HealthCorps team as our first ever Senior Vice President of Development. She comes to HealthCorps from Susan G. Komen, Greater NYC where she served as their Vice President of Development for seven years. Prior to that she worked at the Governors Island Preservation and Education Corporation, Nassau County Office of Economic Development, US Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, Empire State Development Corporation and Coopers & Lybrand.

A native of Bronx, New York, she graduated from the Maurice A. Deane School of Law at Hofstra University.

As the Senior Vice President of Development, Contracts and Grants Administration at HealthCorps, she’s committed to cultivating health and wellness partner relationships to support the mission and change the lives of America’s youth.

Michelle is most proud of her role as a mom committed to raising her young daughter Sophia to live a happy and healthy life. When she’s not hard at work managing fundraising initiatives you can find her enjoying time with her daughter, cooking, listening to music and watching their favorite shows.

Michelle’s aspiration is to travel the world with her daughter and enjoy all cultures and new food experiences.

MARKETING & SOCIAL MEDIA EFFORTS BUMPED UP

Major changes are afoot at the HealthCorps digital offices. Our website is slated for overhaul by December 2015. The revamp will include a rebranding effort that will position HealthCorps as the go-to organization for information on teen health. We are redoing our corporate video with the InAmerica Project, which airs on public TV stations around the country, to gain national traction. Social media numbers continue to rise, and a new content-driven strategy is being put into place to increase the trajectory of growth. Leveraging all our current assets - most importantly our students, has proven successful and will continue to fuel our numbers in the coming year.

GONE TO TEXAS!
HEALTHCORPS EXPANDED ITS TEXAS BASED OPERATIONS IN 2015.

President Michelle Bouchard opened our Houston office Summer 2014.

The Houston Independent School District (HISD) opened its doors to HealthCorps, giving us the opportunity to conduct a HealthCorps University session, thanks to the Trask Foundation. Gino Collura, Regional Manager of HealthCorps University, led a group of Physical Education and Health teachers from the Houston Independent School District through a class on the fundamentals of the HealthCorps curriculum: nutrition, fitness and mental resilience. The day-long class was filled with interactive experiences for the HISD teachers.

Our national training for all Living Lab Coordinators and HealthCorps University trainers was held at Sharpstown High School, Texas, during Summer 2015. Staff honed their skills during an intensive month long training that launched with an opening ceremony at the Pioneer Memorial Log House in the Texas Medical Center in front of Ben Taub Hospital. Coordinators were trained in CPR by physicians from the Baylor College of Medicine and the Texas Emergency Medical Association. Training partners included the Texas Hispanic Health Coalition, Power crunch CEO Kevin Lawrence, the Houston Food Bank, the Sonima Foundation Yoga Based Training and more. Participants trained and stayed on the Rice University campus.
# Statement of Financial Position

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<td>96,651</td>
<td>86,601</td>
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<td>Capital lease obligations</td>
<td>28,408</td>
<td>61,835</td>
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<td><strong>Total liabilities</strong></td>
<td><strong>861,836</strong></td>
<td><strong>429,770</strong></td>
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<th>Commitments and Contingencies</th>
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<td>Net assets</td>
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<td>2,011,528</td>
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<td><strong>Total net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>4,390,961</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Total liabilities and net assets</strong></td>
<td><strong>$3,588,079</strong></td>
<td><strong>$4,820,731</strong></td>
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# Statement of Activities

Year Ended June 30, 2015  
(with summarized comparative information as of June 30, 2014)

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<td>Support and Revenue</td>
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<td>Grants and contracts</td>
<td>$1,866,209</td>
<td>$1,686,190</td>
<td>$3,552,399</td>
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<td>Contributions</td>
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<td>900,900</td>
<td>1,801,987</td>
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<td>Special events</td>
<td>100,638</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>771,925</td>
<td>1,086,364</td>
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<td>Rental income and other income</td>
<td>28,210</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>28,210</td>
<td>100,638</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions used for programs</td>
<td>2,535,191</td>
<td>(2,535,191)</td>
<td>-</td>
<td>-</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Total Support &amp; Revenue</strong></td>
<td>6,102,622</td>
<td>51,899</td>
<td>6,154,521</td>
<td>7,788,447</td>
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| Operating Expenses                         |              |                        |       |                                    |
| Program services                            | 5,378,625    | -                      | 5,378,625 | 5,378,625                        |
| General and administrative                 | 831,794      | -                      | 732,890  | 754,686                          |
| Fundraising                                 | 1,008,820    | -                      | 1,053,361 | 6,657,116                        |
| **Total operating expenses**                | 7,818,239    | -                      | 7,818,239 | 7,826,105                        |

| Change in net assets                       | (1,716,617)  | 51,899                 | 1,664,718 | 428,927                          |
| Net assets                                 |              |                        |         |                                    |
| Beginning                                  | 2,379,433    | 2,011,528              | 4,390,961 | 3,962,934                        |
| Ending                                     | $662,816     | $2,083,427             | $2,726,243 | $4,390,961                        |
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