

2013
ANNUAL REPORT

WORLDHOPE

FOR THE DONORS AND SUPPORTERS OF WORLD HOPE INTERNATIONAL



*Thank
you!*



From pineapples to clean water, school students to trafficking victims, World Hope International is living out the charge referenced in Matthew 25:40, "...truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me."

We are all too familiar with the phrase, "just as you want men to do to you, you also do to them likewise." (Luke 6:31 NKJV) Having traveled to many of the countries that World Hope serves, I am reminded of the work that my Mother, Jo Anne Lyon, began in 1996 and the humble beginnings of this organization. It is exciting to see the progress that has been made and that is being sustained through those who have answered God's calling by working for World Hope, volunteering through Hope Corps and through the generosity of many individuals and Churches. Because of these dedications we are able to actualize this scripture by reaching those who are impoverished and address their immediate needs by providing them with clean water, enhanced educational opportunities, livelihood, food security and safety from traffickers.

Because of your generosity in 2013, World Hope continued to provide clean water by drilling 57 wells and training village members in the appropriate use of sanitation and hygiene practices. Community members were also taught how to maintain the equipment. World Hope tested the wells that had been drilled over the past 10 years and found that 92% were still functioning. Achieving such a phenomenal rate indicates that these wells are continuing to provide water clean enough to bottle for consumption during the dry season.

World Hope also launched a new livelihood development program in creating pineapple block farms that strengthened the supply chain. Having operationalized this effort, farmers are now able to more effectively provide for their families.

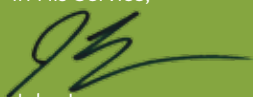
Through our anti-trafficking efforts, 149 girls were provided with acute care after being rescued. World Hope also expanded its prevention work in order to increase services to those who are victimized.

Through concerted effort, students in ten countries were given access to education and provided with resources required for succeeding in school. In providing such enhanced services, World Hope renovated a school, thereby improving the quality of education in that community. World Hope also continued to partner with UNICEF, providing nutritional education in order to combat high infant and maternal mortality rates.

On behalf of those we serve, we give thanks to God for his faithfulness and mercy. And, we also extend our deepest heartfelt gratitude to donors who give sacrificially to make this critical work possible.

By the grace of God World Hope has brought sustainable opportunity, dignity and hope to the least of these for over seventeen years. Please join us as we strive to live-out Matthew 25:40.

In His Service,



John Lyon
CEO & President



2013 IMPACT

A Snapshot



Economic Development

- **157 Mango Community Cooperatives, (MaCoCos):** This agency is comprised of **2,865 farmers** were trained in Sierra Leone.
- The training initiative consisted of methods focused on harvesting, quality control, pest and disease control and developing a business plan.
- **Fifty acres cassava farms were identified in 10 communities** within the Gbonkolenken chiefdom in Tonkolili District. The communities were provided with improved cassava cuttings and joint training sessions focused on agronomic practices were held with the Sierra Leone Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry.
- **10 villages cooperatives** for the Pineapple Program were identified in districts outside Freetown.
- Mapping and demarcation of all of the village cooperatives' pineapple farms were completed, as well as determination of GPS coordinates and acreages of the farms.
- **12 new cattle groups** were established in Mozambique in 2013 increasing the total number of families participating in the **87 cattle groups to 415 families.** Two week long para-vet trainings were conducted with participants selected from the new cattle groups.
- **251 families** in Cambodia, including **155 sponsored women**, have continued to benefit from the Adelphé program across 4 villages. Preparations have been made for entry into 5 new villages. In addition, 2 wells were repaired and mushroom production and rice intensification systems have remained productive in Cambodia.



Education

- Through donor sponsorship, World Hope International provided educational support to approximately **2100 students in 10 countries.** Support to students included tuition, school fees, textbooks, supplies, uniforms, food and nutrition, medical care, library books, and renovating a school facility.
- Conducted a country-by-country assessment to analyze the status and quality of education services in schools where WHI sponsored students are in attendance.
- Collaborated with educators at Penn State University to research, analyze and develop an improved business model for the education program.
- **Two classrooms** were constructed in Mozambique, each with the capacity of accommodating **50 students.**
- **25 students with special needs** in Bosnia received quality education through participation in the Learning to Learn program.
- **28 adults in Bosnia** benefitted from the English School, which included three levels of proficiency.
- **45 teachers in Bosnia** attended education seminars sponsored by WHI.
- **318 students in Azerbaijan,** 151 of whom are internally displaced persons (IDPs) or refugees, participated in English classes offered by WHI.
- WHI provided an IDP school in Merdekan, Azerbaijan **6 complete computer stations.** The 15 teachers and 15 students, who were instructed on using the computers and software, also instructed others.



Health

- **WHI's Community Health Worker (CHW) Program in Sierra Leone collaborated with UNICEF to train 114 instructors** to increase the capacity of staff in the following programs to manage and monitor the community health program in Bombali: The District Health Management Team (DHMT) and the CHWs Chiefdom Supervisors and peripheral health unit (PHU).
- **785 hard to reach communities** were mapped and instituted with trained CHWs.
- **88 Peripheral Health Units (PHUs)** were identified and nurses were trained to improve their capacity to support, supervise, monitor and provide supplies to CHWs serving hard to reach communities.
- **750 community members were trained as CHWs** to deliver high impact community-based health interventions for women, newborns and children under the age of five in hard to reach areas.
- **The 750 CHWs who were trained in the communities signed agreements endorsed by their local authorities** (chiefs and counselors) — WHI's strategy to affirm CHWs' commitment and promote communities' ownership of the project.
- During the 3rd - 4th quarter of the 1st year (2013), the CHW reported the following accomplishments:
 - **3,122 children under five** were assessed for Malaria or Diarrhea or Pneumonia and referred to the nearest PHUs for timely and appropriate treatment.
 - **2,056 home visits** were made to educate pregnant women on birth preparedness and to promote skilled delivery at the health facility (PHU).
 - **1,544 post-partum women** and their newborns received at least 2 post natal home visits within the first week after delivery during the 4th quarter of 2013.



Anti-Trafficking

- **94 girls** were admitted for care into the Assessment Center in Cambodia while **55 children** were admitted for care in the Recovery Center in Sierra Leone.
- **1570 gift packs** and **4429 anti-trafficking awareness materials** were distributed in Azerbaijan.
- The Village Parent Group (VPG) program in Sierra Leone held **168 sensitization meetings** reaching **23,224 people.** As a result, these villages were able to identify and refer **26 victims** to the authorities. The VPG program was also able to monitor **80 court cases** and provide legal assistance for victims in court.



Water/Sanitation

- During 2013, World Hope International brought hope to **44,057 people** through the construction of **57 clean water wells.**
- **25 ventilated improved pit latrines** benefiting approximately **360 people,** including two schools.
- Constructed a **solar powered water delivery system,** which is providing clean water to a village in Mozambique and a large community vegetable garden.

2013 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL SUMMARY

For the Year Ended December 31, 2013

World Hope International is a 501(c)3 charitable organization committed to maintaining the highest standards of fiscal responsibility, accountability and transparency. The complete audited financial statements are available at www.worldhope.org/finances.

REVENUE AND SUPPORT

	TOTAL (USD)
Contributions	\$4,529,529
Federal & international grants	448,444
Program income	102,345
Other income	69,328
TOTAL	\$5,149,646

EXPENSES

Program Operations	\$4,710,333
General and Administrative	652,702
Fundraising	398,144
TOTAL	5,761,179

Net non-operating activity 85,541

Change in net assets (525,992)

Total year-end net assets \$3,049,441



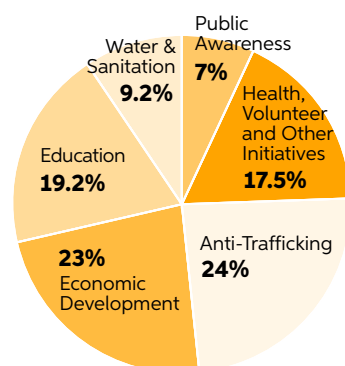
ACCOUNTABILITY: Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability

WHI is a member of ECFA, meeting its strict standards for fiscal integrity and sound financial practices.

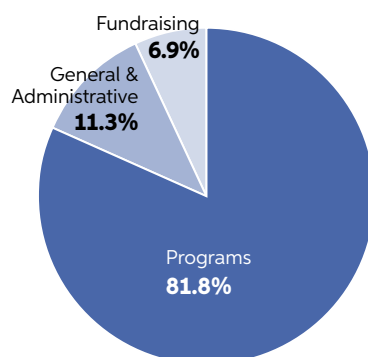
In order to maintain WHI's high standards of excellence in our program operations, we demand the best in every area of our work – from the staff we hire to the technology we invest in to the fundraising we use to educate and inspire to action. Investing in expenses outside of programs serves to hold our programs and global staff accountable, blaze the path towards better development, and funnel as many resources as possible into our work on the ground.

Unlike some philosophies on development, WHI avoids investing in programs simply based on overhead cost. Our priority is highly effective, sustainable and sensible community-based programs. We ensure every dollar is used to bring maximum impact and opportunity to those we serve.

PROGRAM EXPENSES:



ALLOCATION OF EXPENSES:



2013-2014 Gifts & Memorials

World Hope International is proud to serve the poor, vulnerable and exploited in honor or memory of your loved ones. The following names reflect gifts and memorials made from Jan. 2013 until August 2014.

In Honor of ...

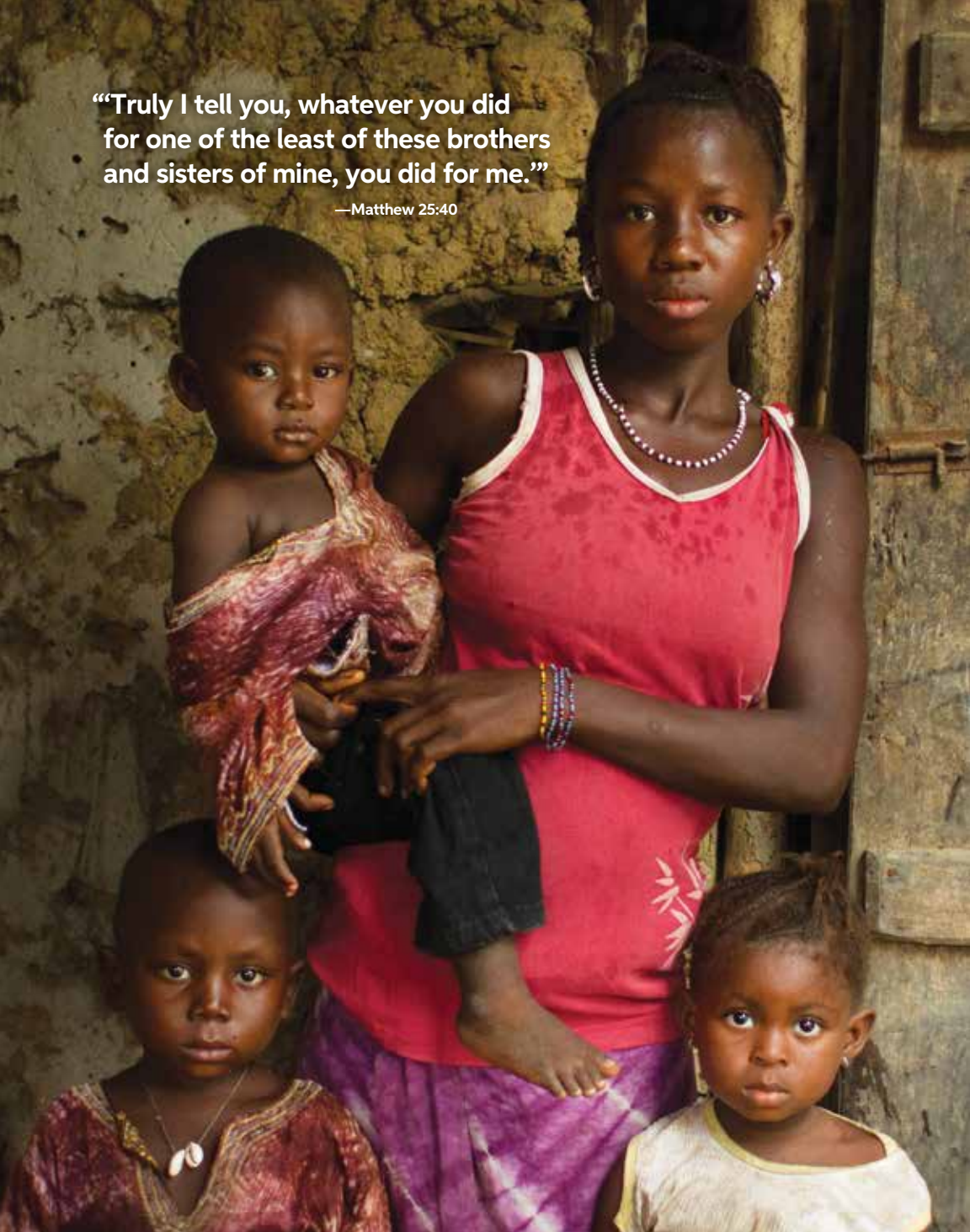
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“Truly I tell you, whatever you did
for one of the least of these brothers
and sisters of mine, you did for me.”

—Matthew 25:40



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