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Dear Friends,

It's been a hard season filled with such loss. In August and September, we all watched as Texas, Florida, the Caribbean, and Puerto Rico were devastated by Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria—right in our backyard. And in August, we saw the western area of Sierra Leone fall victim to deadly mudslides and flooding, claiming the lives of nearly 1,000 people.

World Hope International (WHI)—through the eyes and ears of our partners and representatives on the ground—had a front-row seat to all of this. But that front-row seat also meant we could respond swiftly to the critical and sudden needs of these disasters.

According to the National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (NVOAD), faith-based relief groups account for 75% of hurricane-related aid raised so far—leading the charge in response to Harvey, Irma, and Maria. I'm so inspired by this!

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In places where institutionalized, formal response may be weak, we've seen first-hand the strength of the local church to act as the safety net for the vulnerable. Alongside The Wesleyan Church, WHI utilized partnerships—both new and old—to take a proactive role in response.

We praise God for those partnerships and your support. It meant we could purchase relevant water and energy equipment and get it where it was needed most, fast. It meant we could send truckloads of donated goods, water, food, and

sanitation supplies throughout Texas, Florida, and the Caribbean. And it meant we could coordinate a community of nearly 400 selfless volunteers to give of their time to clear debris, repair homes, patch roofs, and more.

The need has been so relentless, and it's easy to feel fatigued and overwhelmed. But it is your ongoing selfless giving and urgent prayer that makes relief efforts like this possible.

Today, a majority of Puerto Rico remains without power, survivors across the Caribbean still haven't returned home and may not for a while, and mudslide victims in Sierra Leone are still grappling with complete loss. Even so, Christ asks us to not lose heart in doing good (Galatians 6:9-10).

In this newsletter, you will find an update on our water and sanitation-related programs around the world, focusing on two things quite relevant to us right now:

- 1. In the midst of disaster, water and sanitation is critical.** Our response to both the Freetown Mudslides and Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria highlight how access to clean water and sanitation can be a matter of life or death when unpredictable disasters strike.
- 2. Commitment to water and sanitation is a game-changer.** Clean water is a holistic issue—affecting health, safety, education, and economic empowerment—and can change the game for vulnerable communities. It is why we challenge ourselves to innovate and constantly improve the quality of our approach and programs.

As the Church, we know our role is to be the hands and feet of Jesus throughout the world where the need is greatest. That's why WHI continues to build and equip our team, welcoming new technical experts to lead with wisdom in areas of health and nutrition, gender-based violence and anti-trafficking, community development and agriculture, and water and sanitation.

As we enter into a new year, let's not lose heart in doing good for our brothers and sisters in need in Puerto Rico, the Caribbean, Florida, Texas, Sierra Leone, and around the world. With your support, we're committed to reducing suffering—related to water and sanitation and beyond—and bringing hope in Jesus' name.

In Faith,



John Lyon
CEO & President



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RESPONDING TO FREETOWN MUDSLIDES

On August 14, the western area of Sierra Leone was victim to deadly mudslides and flooding, which claimed the lives of nearly 1,000 people and destroyed over 30 million dollars in both public and private property. An estimated 7,000 people are homeless and parts of Freetown are still without clean water. Early on, there was fear of Cholera outbreak as rains continued and the landslide affected the water supply. However, intervening early with clean water solutions reduced that risk.

World Hope International (WHI) coordinated an on-the-ground response effort with the Sierra Leone Office of National Security and other international aid organizations on:

- **Water treatment: 700+ water filters and 950+ buckets distributed**
- **Water storage solutions: 4 water tanks installed, water bladders installed, water point repairs, 135,000 liters of water trucked in**
- **Hygiene promotion: 3,355 cakes of bathing and laundry soap distributed, staff and volunteers trained in sanitation and hygiene promotion, reaching 4,300+ people**

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- **Food provision: 250 bags of rice, 150 gallons of cooking oil, 100 bags of onions**
- **Medicine distribution: support the Wesleyan clinic with needed medicines**
- **Psychosocial services and counseling to victims: individual counseling to 115 people, group counseling to 22, monitor for gender-based violence in camp site**

Join us in continuing to pray for victims of the Freetown Mudslides.

Double Disaster: Enable the Children Steps in for Sally

Sally turned one-year-old in June 2017. Because she was born with Spina-Bifida, a condition that affects the nervous system and spinal cord, Sally is not able to use her lower limbs and has a dislocated hip. After her birth, Sally's father abandoned the family, believing a common myth that Sally's condition meant she was possessed by the devil. In response to all this, WHI's Enable the Children team has regularly visited Beatrice and her family at their home, training the mother in how to care for the child, providing equipment and providing other baby supplies.

Tragically, less than two months after her first birthday, the August 14 mudslides crushed Sally's home and killed her mother. Sally and her three-year-old brother became orphans, and WHI stepped in to support them with relief supplies. Together, they moved to an orphanage, and today the Enable the Children team is keeping a close eye on them to ensure they are well cared for after such a heartbreaking loss. They are in need of continued prayers.

Through Enable the Children, over 800 children across Sierra Leone with disabilities like Sally receive physiotherapy, occupational therapy, and support services.





Andrew Williams, photographer for the Indiana Daily Student campus newspaper

INDIANA UNIVERSITY AFRICAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION FUNDRAISES FOR MUDSLIDE RELIEF

WHI is grateful to the African Students' Association at Indiana University Bloomington for selecting WHI as the recipient of their Freetown Mudslides benefit dinner fundraiser, which took place on November 4, 2017 and raised almost \$3,000 for mudslide victims. "We chose to work with WHI for the Benefit

Dinner because of their efforts and goals for rebuilding the communities in Freetown," said Oluwadara Adeosun, President of the African Students' Association at IUB. "When Mr. Lyon came to present on the relief efforts, it was a true testament of the organization's dedication to service and relief work."

Christian Organizations Rise for Hurricane Harvey, Irma, and Maria Relief

The National Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster (NVOAD) recently reported that faith-based relief groups account for 75% of the hurricane relief aid delivered so far. In the wake of Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria, "Christian churches and nonprofits across the country are taking the lead in disaster relief efforts.¹" And WHI's active partnership with the Wesleyan Church network throughout this season of hurricane devastation has been testament to that.

From Port Arthur, Texas, to Guaynabo, Puerto Rico, existing congregations and pastoral leadership on-the-ground have acted as distribution points for emergency supplies. This has facilitated WHI's ability to act quickly to meet the both critical immediate needs, and make plans for long-term needs of victims and their communities.

Over the course of three storms—Harvey, Irma, and Maria—and throughout multiple locations—Texas, Florida, Turks & Caicos, Dominica, Tortola, St. Thomas, St. Croix,

Cuba and Puerto Rico—WHI and the Wesleyan Church have responded with:

- 5,800 heavy-duty tarps for temporary shelter
- 2,700 water filters
- 96 generators
- 130 solar chargers
- Coordinated shipments of thousands of pounds of water purification equipment, generators and hygiene kits for other partners
- Coordinated the delivery and dispensing of over 3 million dollars of medicines
- Delivery of 10 full semi-truckloads of donated goods
- Coordinated nearly 400 volunteers to cut trees, rebuild, and repair roofs

WHI is so thankful for those who have joined together in prayer for hurricane victims, and for the financial gifts that are helping us respond with much-needed supplies. While news coverage of these disasters may dwindle, WHI is committed to hurricane relief for the long-haul with your support.

¹<http://www.ecfa.org/Content/Faith-Based-Organizations-Lead-the-Charge-in-Hurricane-Relief>



Volunteers Respond to the Need in Texas and Florida

Through Poured Out Ministries, WHI facilitated nearly 400 volunteers to help cut trees, clean, rebuild and repair roofs, and more across Port Arthur, Texas and southwest Florida. Thanks to your generosity after Harvey and Irma, Countryside Wesleyan Church in Florida was able to clear debris and make room for much-needed donations and supplies. “The site literally went from devastation to restoration and hope,” Pastor Kevin of Countryside shared.

THROUGH A LOCAL LEADER, WHI IS HELPING TO TACKLE PUERTO RICO’S ONGOING CLEAN WATER CRISIS

Hurricane Maria’s 155 mph winds tore through Puerto Rico, leaving a path of devastation and desperate need for food, drinking water, and power. “This is the worst situation in our history,” said Pastor Irving Figueroa of Iglesia Wesleyan in Guaynabo, Puerto Rico. “It’s like being in a military combat situation.”¹ As WHI’s representative and eyes and ears on-the-ground, Pastor Irving continues to provide critical information and connections that help us understand the need. And the need remains great.

Without clean water, keeping communities healthy is a challenge. A majority of the island remains without electricity—the longest blackout in U.S. history. The outages have made hazardous waste difficult to maintain, and people are turning to contaminated wells and other water sources.

As we anticipate recovery to be a long journey, WHI alongside The Wesleyan

Church is responding by: distributing 1650 Sawyer and Katadyn water filters; 30 solar chargers; 96 generators delivered to Iglesia Wesleyana; delivery of food, water purification equipment and hygiene kits from North Carolina East Wesleyan Church; delivery of \$225,000 worth of donated insulin to the Puerto Rico Department of Health, and over 3 million dollars worth of medical supplies.

¹ <https://nypost.com/2017/09/28/aid-sent-to-puerto-rico-not-reaching-desperate-residents/>



ON THE GROUND IN TURKS & CAICOS, WE’RE GENERATING CLEAN WATER

When WHI got word that the British overseas territory of Turks and Caicos Islands was completely without a clean water source due to Hurricane Irma, Director of Water and Sanitation, Keith Norris, was on his way to facilitate set up of a desalination point to convert sea water to clean drinking water. But days later in anticipation of Hurricane Maria’s 125 mph winds, WHI had to evacuate Keith back to Miami, FL. He soon returned to Grand Turk Island, and later to Salt Cay—a small island off of Grand Turk.

“People really need water badly,” reflected Keith. “They were hit very hard by both Hurricanes Irma and Maria.”

WHI’s desalination point was the only fresh water access on Salt Cay, and remained until the island’s normal water systems were operational. Meanwhile, a WHI-donated generator continues to help power

Grand Turk Island’s desalination plan, and WHI distributed over 500 water filters across Caicos, Grand Turk, and Salt Cay.



Above: Director of Water and Sanitation, Keith Norris (middle), taking off for Salt Cay. Below: Generating clean water for residents in Turks & Caicos.





In Partnership, WHI Innovates for Water and Sanitation

The past year in Sierra Leone has been one of tragedy and hope. While historic mudslides claimed the lives of nearly 1,000 people, including hundreds of children — and left thousands more homeless — the Sierra Leonean government also made a renewed commitment to a full recovery from the Ebola crisis.

In 2016, the Government of Sierra Leone released a “phase 2” plan for rebuilding the nation’s infrastructure. World Hope International (WHI), along with nine partners, is proud to be part of a consortium that is implementing the Saving Lives project, funded in part by the UK Agency for International Development and the UK’s Department for International Development. The consortium is delivering innovations that will help implement the Sierra Leonean government’s vision for rebuilding its infrastructure.

As part of this consortium, WHI is constructing water towers and installing solar-powered pumps so that clean, life-giving water can be piped into 34 health clinics, located in all 14 districts of Sierra Leone. However, the work does not stop there. WHI is also building showers and toilets at the 34 clinics, including facilities for the disabled. WHI is installing plumbing and sinks throughout the clinics for routine hand-washing by staff and patients. And for the first time, WHI is constructing hazardous waste disposal facilities at the clinics — all following the design of the Ministry of Health.

The goal of this project is to save the lives of 600 mothers and 5,000 children, in correspondence with the government’s plan. Completion will represent significant progress toward the government’s overall goal of rebuilding the nation — to a standard that will serve its people even better than before.

2X THE IMPACT: 1:1 WATER MATCH CHALLENGE

It is true: A global focus on the importance of clean water has helped nations worldwide achieve an impressive feat — more than 90% of the world’s people now have access to clean drinking water.¹

However, this is not the whole story. Today, **663 million people** still lack access to clean drinking water. **One thousand children die each day** from diseases related to poor quality water and inadequate sanitation.² And women and girls worldwide have their educations and futures hampered because they need to walk miles each day to fetch water for the household — water that may be dirty and may later make them sick.

Hassanatu is one of these girls. Hassanatu is an 11-year old girl who lives in the rural village of Romankeneh in Sierra Leone. She is not alone: The majority of people worldwide without access to clean water live in rural areas. And in Africa, 90% of the household work of gathering water and wood is done by women.³

What this means is that a lack of access to clean water is not simply a health issue. It is a gender equality issue (girls are twice as likely as boys to be tasked with water collection for the home), an education issue (time spent fetching water is not spent in school), and an empowerment issue (girls with less education marry younger, have lower life expectancy, and have higher rates of poverty).

¹ <https://sustainabledevelopment.un.org/>

² <https://www.unicefusa.org/mission/survival/water>

³ <http://www.un.org/waterforlifedecade/gender.shtml>



For this reason, despite impressive strides made in the attainment of clean water for all, WHI is not giving up on the hundreds of millions of people — many of them children — that are still without clean water. WHI is proud to continue our focus on water and invites you to join in this work so young girls like Hassanatu have the chance to build a positive future — and it all begins with water.



As we near the end of 2017, we are asking our friends and supporters to help us finish Hassanatu's story — as well as the stories of countless young girls like her. Here's how you can help:

- **Give generously!** This year, four major donors stepped up to offer \$500K if we are able to raise \$500K by December 31, 2017. This 1:1 matching gift means that a total of \$1 million could provide clean water for Hassanatu's village and communities like hers across Liberia, Sierra Leone, Haiti, and Cambodia — and reach nearly 120,000 people! Please join our Water Matching Challenge by giving today and allowing your dollars to have twice the impact.
- **Tell your friends!** Your voice is powerful. Share Hassanatu's story and the life-transforming impact of clean water on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram using #FinishHerStory. Come together and pray that Christ's love may be seen in this tangible way around the world.
- **Start a fundraiser!** Gather your friends, family, youth group, or church to raise dollars that will be transformed into clean water for vulnerable communities across the globe. Visit **www.fundraise.worldhope.org** to set up your team page to raise these funds by December 31.



ALL BUT THE TOILETS: CELEBRATING THE NEAR-COMPLETION OF A NEW BOMBALI SCHOOL

This year, the Wesleyan Church of Sierra Leone (WCSL), Global Partners Africa (GPA), and World Hope International (WHI) came together to complete the construction of a three-classroom school in Masongbo Temne in Bombali District of Sierra Leone.

The three-classroom school built on the existing school structure. Before this project, the school was a two-classroom building that was not plastered. Following this project, the school has three classrooms, fascia board, wooden doors, window balusters, and 15 desk-and-bench combinations that were made for the school.

In addition to the partnership of WCSL, GPA, and WHI, the local community provided materials — coarse sand, which was used to fabricate cement blocks, and water — as well as labor toward project completion.

There is still one major opportunity for improvement within the school: It lacks a toilet facility. According to UNICEF¹, best practice is for schools to include a hand-washing facility and clean, safe toilets. In the words of Katis Bangura, Director of Development for WCSL, "We pray for continued partnership with WHI and GPA, as the Church alone cannot meet all the challenges of our institutions."

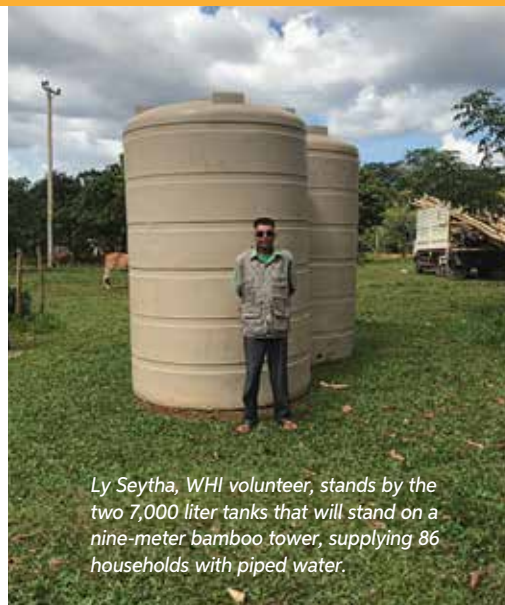
¹ https://www.unicef.org/publications/files/CFS_WASH_E_web.pdf



IN CAMBODIA, AN IN-HOME AFFORDABLE CLEAN WATER

A little-known fact about World Hope International (WHI) is this: In addition to our non-profit work, WHI has several “social ventures” designed to help us reach our goals. A social venture is a commercial undertaking that provides systemic solutions to achieve a social objective — in other words, a for-profit business with a social justice cause. WHI’s newest of these is called P2H Water, and it has been developed in response to the need — and market — for piped, clean water in rural villages of Cambodia.

Cambodia has approximately 14,000 rural villages, which are home to 80% of the population (12.3 million people). Though a range of clean water solutions exist — for instance, water that is trucked in — these options are not meeting the needs of rural villages in a sustainable way. Many village dwellers have reached a level of income where they could afford a water supply to



Ly Seytha, WHI volunteer, stands by the two 7,000 liter tanks that will stand on a nine-meter bamboo tower, supplying 86 households with piped water.

the house, if only an affordable option existed. This translates into a market: For a scalable, commercial, and affordable solution to bring water to houses in rural Cambodia.

In response to this opportunity, P2H Water has developed a scalable, market-based solution to bring piped clean water to rural areas. P2H will establish and operate metered water distribution networks in small villages, delivering piped water to households and charging a fee in return.

P2H will be the first company to use a scalable franchise model to bring piped water to small, isolated villages across Cambodia. This will help develop economies of scale that will reduce costs and eventually open up avenues for local ownership. This model of launching a social venture to meet a human need holds much potential for the future — and WHI is proud to be leading the way.

PEER-TO-PEER GIVING: SUPPORT WHI BY CROWDFUNDING FOR A CAUSE

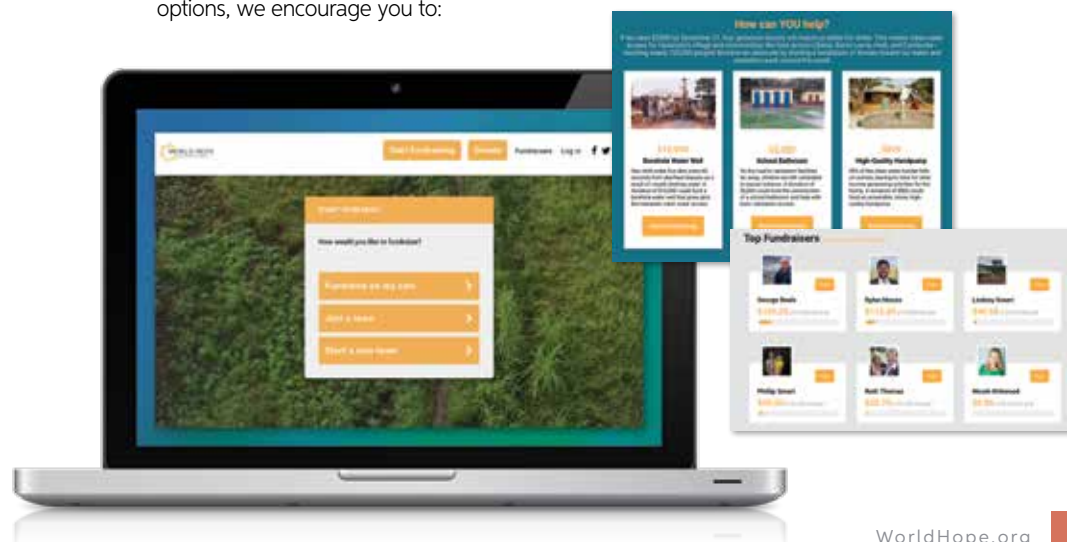
The old adage is true: People give to people. For this reason, WHI is excited to unveil its new peer-to-peer giving platform, available through WorldHope.org.

Online peer-to-peer giving is a new development in a longstanding tradition of individual-led fundraisers in support of beloved organizations and causes. A shining example of this is Larry McAlpine, who recently left our earth to be with the Lord after fighting a long and courageous battle with cancer. For nearly 20 years, Larry took a walk — a very long walk — each year on his birthday and encouraged his friends and congregation to sponsor him. All proceeds went to support WHI, and over the years, he raised hundreds of thousands of dollars.

In today’s digital age, there is an opportunity to reach hundreds — even thousands — of people in our networks and encourage them to unite behind a common cause. Or, we have the opportunity to join a campaign that is already in motion. To explore these options, we encourage you to:

1. Visit www.fundraise.worldhope.org.
2. Decide whether you will “Fundraise on my own,” “Join a team,” or “Start a new team.”
3. Use your social network to mobilize support for WHI’s water campaign, which has an end-of-year goal of raising \$500,000 to provide clean water and sanitation facilities to children and communities around the world. Consider starting a team with individuals you are close to — family, friends, a Bible study group or a sports team. Or, consider starting your own fundraiser for an event — your birthday, for example, Thanksgiving, or a wedding.

In the future, you will have the opportunity to start fundraisers online to support a range of WHI causes, get more engaged with our work — and take a personal role in reaching those who are in the greatest need.



CELEBRATING THE LEGACY OF LARRY

For some, the idea that people across the world have to go through their days without clean water to drink is just too much to handle. Larry McAlpine was one of those people. Larry, who recently lost a long and hard-fought battle with cancer, leaves behind the imprint of a life lived for others. In the words of Dr. Jo Anne Lyon, World Hope International's (WHI) founder, "Larry loved life, loved people, walked with God and brought hundreds on his journey. I am praying there will be many who follow in his footsteps."

Larry invested his life in serving Jesus and in caring for others. After a heart attack in 1999, Larry took up walking at a doctor's recommendation. However, walking was never just going to be walking for Larry. Inspired by the idea that he could accomplish much more, Larry established the annual "Hoover Walk" in honor of his friend, Pastor Hoover Smith. Each year, Larry would take a walk — a very long walk, sometimes as long as 64 miles — and collect money in sponsorships to support the work of WHI. A cause that deeply inspired Larry was the need for clean water; therefore, after more than 15 years of walks, Larry raised more than \$400,000 for WHI,

and more than \$200,000 of it was used to support WHI's Clean Water Wells & Sanitation program. His efforts resulted in the development of 54 wells in five countries — and in direct access to clean drinking water for 38,526 people.

The donations Larry raised also helped to leverage hundreds of thousands of dollars in government and foundation funding to support WHI programs. Larry will be deeply missed, and his legacy will stand as an example of what one person can do when he is inspired to reach beyond himself.



RUNNING FOR WATER: DAYBREAK CHURCH TRAINS FOR GRAND RAPIDS MARATHON

In January 2016, Scott Bos, Youth Pastor from Daybreak Church in Grand Rapids, embarked on what has become an annual event for him: Mobilizing a team of people from his church to take part in a weekly training session in preparation for a marathon. This year, as always, Scott had his work cut out for him. Fifty percent of his "runners" had never run before. But this did not deter Scott. In his words, "I truly believe if you can help people come together as a community and teach them physical discipline, then spiritual and emotional discipline follows. We ended up with this really healthy, amazing team at the end of the year."

Not only did the marathon raise over \$70,000 for WHI's 1:1 Water Match Challenge, it also allowed nine team members to travel to Sierra Leone — to see WHI's work, and also to see the desperate need that WHI is responding to with each of our programs.

The team that travelled to Sierra Leone gained a whole new perspective on the idea of need. On one day, the team

visited the slums of Freetown, Sierra Leone's largest city, to see the Enable the Children program at work. Enable the Children works to reach the families of children with disabilities. While providing physical therapy to the children and the Gospel to the entire family, Enable the Children's team also educates parents on their child's disability. In Sierra Leone, it's widely understood that disabilities are a result of a "devil's curse." It is not uncommon for children with disabilities to be given away or left to die. Enable the Children's work is literally a matter of life and death for the children it serves.

Scott plans to continue this work — leading the church group in weekly training sessions for a marathon, raising money through the marathon for WHI, and taking a small group of runners to Sierra Leone — each year. In his words, "There is no amount of money that is worth the trip... to put your eyes on that desperate need, and also to see the incredible thankfulness... The group will be able to share that vision" — and he hopes, to stoke the passion of those around them to serve.

World Hope International in the News

New York Post

Aid sent to Puerto Rico not reaching desperate residents

September 28, 2017

Pastor Irving Figueroa of the Wesleyan Church in the northern municipality of Guaynabo said islanders were desperate for food, water and medicine.

"Parents with two or three kids at home, they need water, and they need milk and the basics in order to help their kids," he told *The Post*. "This is a catastrophic situation."

Figueroa — whose church has been working with World Hope International to distribute supplies such as water filters, tarps and solar chargers — said people have been spending 10 to 11 hours in line just to buy gas.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Orphaned kids build new lives after Sierra Leone's mudslides August 24, 2017

Aid groups such as World Hope International are providing help to prevent orphaned children from further trauma, including child traffickers seeking to exploit the situation in Freetown.

"We are seeing children who are separated from family members, children who have been orphans, they have lost all of their siblings and their parents and they are especially vulnerable right now," said Haley Clark, trauma care and protection specialist for World Hope International.

"We saw cases like this during the Ebola time of where people will come in, they say they want to care for a child and so they take them into their home and then they exploit them. So we are seeing this as a situation that's ripe for that kind of exploitation and we want to prevent it."

Christianity Today

Prayer Vigil Buried by Sierra Leone Mudslide That Killed 1,000

August 31, 2017

Nearly everyone has been impacted by the disaster and the efforts at recovery, as NGOs rally to care for victims and volunteers in the community skip work to help with the cleanup. World Hope's focus has been on protecting children who were victims of the mudslide, making sure they have access to social workers and trauma counseling. "It's a highly traumatic situation. Some have lost whole families," said Saidu Kanu, World Hope International's country director in Sierra Leone.

Devex

Opinion: The US needs to invest foreign aid dollars in smaller NGOs

August 29, 2017

Development efforts are most effective when organizations have deep roots in the countries where they work — this is a primary differentiator for small and medium-sized nonprofits. These organizations rely heavily on their local relationships to make a difference. This is important because complex cultural traditions contribute significantly to poverty around the world. Challenging these cultural norms requires deeply ingrained organizations that have relationships with built-in trust with local people. Entering a country without these relationships is much less effective and in fact is more likely to backfire.

— John Lyon, President of World Hope International

The Huffington Post

Celebrating Freedom and Fighting Slavery

July 21, 2017

If NGOs, governments and churches all work together, we're all much better equipped to fight and end trafficking for good.

For example, World Hope International (WHI), the Christian relief and development organization that I founded in 1996 to help fight human trafficking, has found this synergistic approach extremely successful for victims and their families. These lasting

on-the-ground partnerships have led to the creation of recovery centers for survivors in Cambodia and Sierra Leone that have helped put hundreds on the path towards healing through immediate and holistic aftercare services. WHI's partnerships with governments have also led to new anti-human trafficking legislation in Sierra Leone and country-wide awareness and support hotlines in Liberia.

— Dr. Jo Anne Lyon

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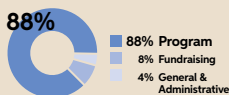
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