

SUSTAINABILITY & THE NEXT GENERATION OF HOPE



2022 ANNUAL REPORT



Dear friend,

In a time of a global pandemic, World Hope International continued to partner with those in communities worldwide to promote dignity and build opportunity and hope. While so much in the world seems to have turned upside-down since March 2020,

World Hope International staff have proven to be resilient, innovative, bold, and steadfast in our mission, even during these uncertain times. The opportunities have never been greater: amid the devastating impacts of the pandemic, communities around the world are rallying and ready to build a better future for themselves. We are here to work alongside of them.

World Hope International has continued to focus on market-based and community-led clean water and energy, global health, protection, and social venture programs. When the pandemic first broke loose, we

pivoted to activate a quick and intentional response to COVID-19 tailored to the specific needs of each community we serve.

Recently, I was reading in the scriptures where God tells the prophet Ezekiel that the sin of Sodom was that they were “arrogant, overfed and unconcerned; they did not help the poor and needy” (Ezekiel 16:49). Throughout the Scriptures, we are called to care for those who have been marginalized, excluded, and not listened to, and to love our neighbor as ourselves.

The causes of poverty are complex and deeply interconnected, but we partner with local communities to implement the most sustainable and environmentally friendly solutions—initiatives that belong to the communities and are centered on their visions for a better future. And we do it all through strong relationships with faith-based and secular organizations, churches, and governments and individuals who share our compassion—including you. We invite partners like you to join us as, with your support, we come alongside these communities around the world.

As you journey through this report, I hope these highlights and stories of good news will inspire you to learn more about World Hope International and consider new ways to partner with us. We know from decades of experience that the best way to make headway against the seemingly intractable problems of global poverty is what we offer — relationship-based community transformation. Together, we are promoting dignity and building opportunity and hope.

With gratitude,
John Lyon
President & CEO

Our mission is to alleviate poverty, suffering, and injustice of vulnerable and exploited communities with opportunity, dignity, and hope.



CLEAN WATER

52,437
individuals

gained access to safe drinking water services through **31** new boreholes and **41** rehabilitated boreholes in clinics, schools and communities in Liberia and Sierra Leone

29 **toilets**

were constructed in individual households, schools, communities and clinics to support more than **5,000** people in Cambodia, Liberia and Sierra Leone

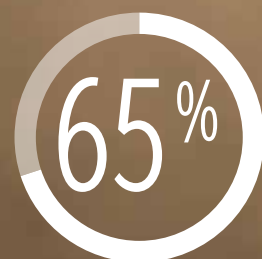
 **89 hand washing stations** were set up to benefit more than **50,000** people

1,856
people

have access to clean drinking water being produced from a solar-powered desalination system

174 **community members**

were trained on water, sanitation, and hygiene practices in Liberia and Sierra Leone



Mushroom farmers have **65%** increase with access to toilets and **33%** increase to water in Cambodia since 2017

1,100+
fruit trees

planted and 120-meter canal constructed for 2 communities in Sierra Leone to be more resilient through risk mitigation and implementation of community-based climate adaptation initiatives



Getting water is a challenge for the Rock Hill Community in Paynesville, Monrovia. The area is covered with granite and other rocks not far beneath the surface, making it difficult to dig wells. Except for one hand pump drilled by World Hope International (WHI) in 2008, there is no other source of safe water. Community residents either buy water sold by water trucking companies or travel to far-off areas to get it. The nearest pump (also drilled by WHI) is at least a 20-minute walk away. Unfortunately, residents say the WHI-constructed hand pump had been down for many years. The problem was compounded by the outbreak of the COVID-19 when the country was locked down to prevent spread of the virus. Without safe water in their community, residents worried about double attacks from COVID-19 and water borne diseases since they could no longer



travel to get safe water. To make matter worse, income was hard hit by the virus outbreak, leaving them without resources to purchase the safe trucked water.

“The rehabilitation of our hand pump by WHI brought a big relief to our community. We no longer have to walk long distances to get drinking water, neither do we have to buy from the water companies again. The little money we have will be used to buy food for our children and us during this Corona trouble,” a resident shared.

A female resident of the Rock Hill Community pointed out: “I just want to tell you people thank you for fixing our pump. This pump’s been down for a whole good ten years, but today I’m blessed that my pump is okay, so I tell you people thank you.”

COVID-19

According to World Health Organization, almost 2 billion people depend on health care facilities that lack basic water services. World Hope International drilled 9 wells at health care facilities in Sierra Leone to provide water to reduce the risk of COVID-19 infection for health care workers and patients.

Frequent handwashing is one of the key steps to prevent the spread of COVID-19. For people who do not have easy access to safe, affordable drinking water, this is no simple task. Thus, WHI rehabilitated wells in Liberia despite the restriction of movement and curfew affecting the timeframe to complete each well.



The Enable the Children team first met Adamsay in 2015 when she was being used to bring in money for her family through begging. She had TB of the spine which caused her to bend over so that she had to walk with her hands on the floor. At that time, the team referred her for TB medication, and she was given exercises and a wheelchair and was sponsored to go to school.

At the end of her TB treatment, she was referred to an NGO called Africa Surgery Inc. that helped her to go to Ghana for spinal surgery. The ETC team did not see her for a long time as she then moved upcountry with her Granny. However, a few months ago she came back to be part of the ETC program again. She started again with her exercises and is sponsored to go to school. Her mother set up a small business with the grant provided by World Hope International to provide for her family. The team is so happy for Adamsay as her life would have been very different if she was left begging on the streets.



1,053
masks

88 liquid soap

18 boxes of soap

115 prevention booklets

were distributed to students and schools to prevent COVID-19 in Haiti, Sierra Leone, Liberia and Zambia

1,061
children

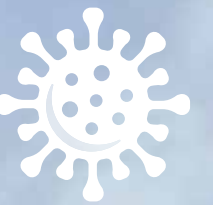
with disabilities received physical and behavioral therapy with distribution of **515** new and repaired equipment

198 health care
workers

trained on screening patients on UTI and pre-eclampsia out of which **97** are certified to purchase and use the Ukweli test strips at **41** clinics and hospitals in Sierra Leone

780 COVID-19
cases

investigated and reported in partnership with the Ministry of Health – Sierra Leone



2,546 phone
calls

made to check on the children with disability and their families

50 attendees

participated in a 5-part webinar series related to COVID-19 stress in Bosnia



COVID-19

Health care delivery has been affected during subsequent waves of the COVID-19 pandemic. The ETC team could not conduct home visits to do exercises with the children and encourage families to care for their children as the progress of children's mobility suffered

PROTECT

Long-time Homecoming Johnson was 17 at the time of his rescue. He is the second child in a family with three children. Their father left them and their mother a few years ago and is living with another woman. Johnson enjoyed being a teenager and had an active social life. He played basketball, joined dance competitions, and played video games. While playing video games online, he met Joel, his perpetrator.

Adjusting to the shelter was difficult for Johnson. During the first two weeks, he rarely interacted with the staff. Social workers worked with his former schoolteachers to allow Johnson to continue his studies inside the shelter through a modular course. Soon he began to feel a sense of normalcy again and he was able to engage in therapy.

Relatives of the perpetrator reportedly visited Johnson's community frequently looking for Johnson, making it an unsafe place for him to be. The community social workers worked with local officials to make safety plans to be followed if the relatives of the perpetrator bothered Johnson's family. Meanwhile, the case management team, together with the client and his mother, identified other possible placements with relatives including an aunt who lived in a far-off province. Once a risk assessment was completed, reintegration with her was approved. Today, Johnson is thriving in his new home.

**957
boys &
1,022
girls**

were assisted with tuition, uniforms, and educational materials in Haiti, Indonesia, Liberia, Philippines, Sierra Leone and Zambia through child sponsorships

**1,080
students**

in Grades 4 – 6 and **63** teachers in **9** schools and **1,500** community members received child protection training to raise awareness of child protection and safeguarding in Sierra Leone

600 participants
joined the webinar to learn about the situation of online sexual exploitation of children in the Philippines

**104 social
workers**

trained to provide counseling and case management services to support survivors affected by online sexual exploitation in the Philippines

**1,145
children**

supported with new learning centers, renovated learning space, playgrounds and greenhouses and **1,789** community members sensitized on the importance of early childhood development through the Early Childhood Development program in Sierra Leone.



**265
survivors**

of human trafficking provided comprehensive care at the Recovery Center and communities in Sierra Leone; **4** girls from the Child Sponsorship program were referred to the Recovery Center

COVID-19

According to UNICEF, more than 1 billion children are at risk of falling behind due to school closures aimed at containing the spread of COVID-19. In countries where we work, remote education was not possible as many do not have internet access or personal computers, amplifying the effects of existing learning inequalities. At one of the schools that WHI supports in Cambodia, the enrollment of girls dropped by 6.5% with families pulling the children out of school due to fear.

While lockdowns and stay-at-home orders may be crucial in limiting and preventing the spread of COVID-19, they also have a devastating impact on women and girls living with the risk of gender-based violence (GBV). In Sierra Leone, the Recovery Center kept their doors open for survivors to receive comprehensive services. In the Philippines, WHI is creating awareness and providing care to online sexually exploited children.





Jahoo welcomed visitors to Keo Seima Wildlife Sanctuary after three months of tourism shutdown.

On a trip to view gibbons and other rare primates and hike to exclusive remote waterfalls, the Jahoo team came across loggers on indigenous land. They communicated with community leaders who responded within the hour to put a stop to the logging with the aid of KSWs rangers. The joint ranger and community team confiscated the wood, chainsaws and a vehicle used for carrying the timber.

These ancient trees are owned by indigenous families who have sustainably harvested resin from them over centuries. This traditional livelihood doesn't harm the tree and provides sustainable income to families motivating the protection of the forest surrounding them.

These trees are sought after for their hardwood for construction. The traditional owner of this tree reportedly agreed to sell it, suggesting that the value of this traditional livelihood is now lower than alternative livelihoods such as farming. This is a worrying trend.

These areas will be better protected through ecotourism, research and community action to replant gibbon-friendly trees and employ indigenous stewards as forest gardeners.



COVID-19

According to UN World Tourism Organization (UNWTO), international tourist numbers fell by 72% with restriction on travel, low consumer confidence, and a global struggle to contain the COVID-19 virus.

The demand for mushrooms decreased as factories and food street vendors closed due to the increased of COVID-19 cases reported in Kampong Cham. Many mushroom producers were affected financially by the loss of jobs of their family members and recent floods affecting their crops.

126 mushroom producers

produced **33,388** kg of mushrooms grown in **185** mushroom houses in Cambodia



45 adolescent girls

and **10** women began soap making business in Sierra Leone

80 Mobile Power agents

established **28** hubs in **22** communities in Sierra Leone

225 visitors

toured Jahoo in **65** tour groups where they spotted southern yellow-cheeked crested gibbon and learned about bio-cultural activities, such as the resin tree traditional collection experience



SOCIAL VENTURE

1,000
residents

assisted in Marshall Islands

500
residents

assisted during flooding
in central Michigan

1,000 **residents**

assisted during the recovery from Hurricane Laura
in Louisiana with supplies and water in partnership
with Spectra Watermakers and Amazon



10,000
people

received
hygiene kits
in partnership
with Silk Airways
in Azerbaijan during the
Nagorno-Karabakh war



7,500
people

supported with relief
and water supplies in
Honduras, Nicaragua and
Colombia recovering from
Hurricane Eta and Iota in
partnership with Amazon,
International Red Cross,
Sol Relief, Katadyn, Airlink
and Brink Truck Lines



2,800 **residents**

residents received relief supplies during the
California and Oregon forest fires in partnership
with Amazon and Tesla

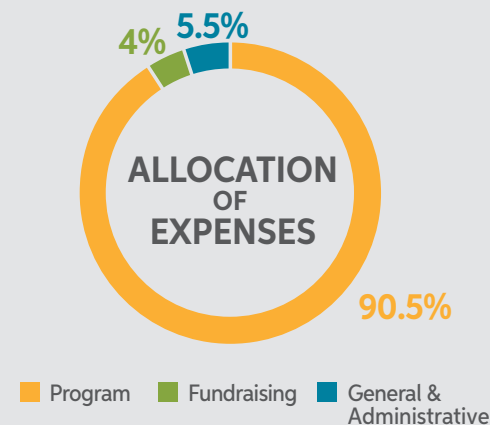




2020 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL SUMMARY

*For the Year Ended
December 31, 2020*

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 worldhope.org/about-us/annual-report.



REVENUE AND SUPPORT

TOTAL (USD)	
In-kind contributions	\$ 7,404,616
Contributions	6,152,665
International grants	1,375,488
Federal grants	331,878
Program income	382,669
Other income	343,138
Investment income	16,998
TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT	16,007,452

EXPENSES

Program Services	
Global Health	9,066,650
Protection and Anti-trafficking	2,002,508
Water, Sanitation & Energy	1,473,122
Social Ventures	1,000,111
Public Awareness	208,940
Supporting Services	
General and Administrative	1,536,217
Fundraising	781,797
TOTAL EXPENSES	16,141,345
Change in net assets	(133,893)
Total year-end net assets	\$ 2,231,256

2019-2020 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 July 2020 to June 2021.

In Celebration of ...

BRANDI COOK by Tim Tebow Foundation
REBECCA BEAM by Myrtle C. Radford

In Honor of...

HEIDI ANDREW by Craig and Penny Andrew
MAE-SALLEE BEALS by George Beals
ROWENE BEALS by George Beals
CAMILLE BEAM by Anonymous, James Gibbs, Gastroenterology Associates of the Piedmont
DAVID BEAM by Rebecca Beam
DAVID AND ALLENE BLANCHARD by Catherine Sipantzi, Anonymous
DAVID AND KATHY BLANCHARD by Thomas Kiess
DON BOARDMAN by Deb McKinley
LORRI AND KEN BOND by Kenneth Bond
JOSEPH CAMINITI by Ellen and Greg Voth
NANCY CHITWOOD by Tabatha Coulter
PAYTON COMAR by Edwina Roller
TOWANA CRANOR by JoAnne Tucker
ROBERT AND SUSAN EVATT by Edward Gray
ROSE EYSTER by Douglas Rapson
MONICA KELLY FERNANDI by Anonymous
JANE GILDEN by Ann Petro
ERICA ELLIOTT AND RUSSELL GUNSALUS by Robert Gunsalus
MORGAN GREEN by Kirsten & Joseph Caminiti
NANCY GREEN by Adam Green
JAMES HARPER by Olympus
HEATHER HILL by Roberta Hill
ANNA HUBBARD by Richel Hubbard
HUNT FAMILY CHRISTMAS by Karla Hunt
HYDE WESLEYAN FATHERS by Hyde Wesleyan Church
HYDE WESLEYAN MOTHERS by Hyde Wesleyan Church
JOY IRVINE by Heather McEuen

ISAAC BOCANEGRA KELLER by Heike Thiel De Bocanegra
JONATHAN BOCANEGRA KELLER by Heike Thiel De Bocanegra
JULIAN BOCANEGRA KELLER by Heike Thiel De Bocanegra
SIBEL BOCANEGRA KELLER by Heike Thiel De Bocanegra
JOHN LILLEY by Rebecca Haak
BEN & CALEB LYON by Elizabeth Allison
JO ANNE LYON by Jeri Sape, Priscilla Hammond, Sue Rickman, John Lyon, Shirley Close, Barbara Faulkner
BETTY LUNDBERG by Karl Lundberg
ED MCSHANE by Jessica Edmonson
ADAM BOCANEGRA MICHEVA by Heike Thiel De Bocanegra
LISA BOCANEGRA MICHEVA by Heike Thiel De Bocanegra
ARDYS AND PAUL NOREEN by Warren White, Anonymous
MARK PALMER by Patrick Lannon
LANE E. POORE by Stacie Powell
MYRTLE RADFORD by David Beam
JULIA REED by Hannah Leckenby
SUE RENN by Kristin Hallman
DR. HAL ROBBINS by Earl Beasley
SHEILA ROBERTS by Karen Roberts
JOHN AND JULIA ROBINSON by Donavon/Viola Shoemaker
OWEN ROLOSON by Jacob Roloson
MONICA ROSE by Galen Stevens-King
GREG SANGALIS by Elisabeth Nash
DEBBIE SHEA by Linda Knapp
JEAN AND EVERETT SLOAN by Vanguard Charitable
DEVON SMITH by Edwina Roller
MORGAN SMITH by Christine Smith
STEVE, RUTH, PETER, LYDIA, MARY STRAND, AND CORY BRAUTIGAM by Bobbie Strand
SYDNEY SWART by John Swart
BETH TIETJE by Matthew Tietje
TROY TRIMBLE & AYN TRIMBLE by Theron Trimble
BROOKE VILLEMANGE by Aimee Lin

NORMA WELCH by Roger & Marijean Metcalf
LARRY AND REGINA WHELAN by Stefan Fodor
HELEN WHITE by Kathleen White
MY WIFE by Hope for the Poor
THE WOMEN OF COMMUNITY WESLEYAN CHURCH by Community Wesleyan Church

In Memory of...

ETHAN BEALS by Mae-Sallee Beals
MAE-SALLEE BEALS by Cheryl Edwards
LARRY BROGDON by Diane Wilson
GRACE JACKSON BROSS by James Bross
JOSEPH CALETKA by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
REV. CHARLES E. CARROLL by Darryl Hudson
NANCY CHITWOOD by David Figg, Roger L. Mills, Bryan Radtke, Chris Hinterman
VERA CLOSE by Jo Anne Lyon
RICHIE CONWAY by Lauren Conway
GERALD G. CORBIN by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
TOWANA CRANOR by Amie LoPresti
JOAN DAWSON by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
RITA DETRICK by Kristopher Meyer
FRANK FUZO by Stockton Wesleyan Church
HEIDI GRAHAM by Austin Albert
HAITI by S. Collins
RICK HARRIS by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
MARJORIE HAVENS by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
JOYCE HENRIOTT by World Gospel Church, Inc.
ADRED G. HICKS by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
GLENDENE ISAAC by Peter Isaac
CLINTON R. IVORY by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
JESUS, THE CHRIST by Anonymous
BETTY JOE JOHNSON by Sue Rickman

CHARLES AND JOYCE KINNEY by Shirley McLain
ROSEMARIE LEGG by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
RUTH LIN by Aimee Lin
REV. RICHARD K. LONG by Hillside Wesleyan Church
LINDA MACDONALD by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
LARRY MCALPINE by Rhonda Clodfelter
CATHERINE CHERRY MYERS by Laurie Kostrzewski, Maureen Kirchmyer, Anonymous
MR. AND MRS. NIRMAN by Aninder Sequeira
LOIS M. OSTER by Charles V Oster
AMY PENLAND by Jerry and Jean Ellen Lumston
ALEXANDER PREISS by Mark Preiss
MARIE ROSS by Shyniece Sanders
CAMERON STEWART by Betty Stewart
DUANE V. STRAND by Bobbie Strand
JIM STROHABER by Stockton Wesleyan Church
UNITED STATES – TO GOD BE THE GLORY by World Gospel Church, Inc.
ADAM WEIMER by Diane B. Forgnone, David Fijas
RUTH WHITTUM by College Wesleyan Church, Wisconsin
SCHOOL FOR THE BLIND AND VISUALLY IMPAIRED SUNSHINE COMMITTEE, Frances Lemay, Constance J. Bordwell
DICK AND MARIE WINGER by Fields Memorial Wesleyan Church
SHERA WOLFE by Judy D. Wolfe
ANNIE YOUNG by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center



Opportunity. Dignity. Hope.

CORRESPONDENCE:

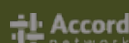
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This booklet was printed on paper made from post consumer waste, recycled fiber and virgin pulp from sustainably managed forests. It was printed with soy-based inks with low VOCs.