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Dear Friend,

It is a joy for me to share with you about World Hope's accomplishments in 2019.

I am proud that we continue to remain steadfast to our founding vision—to provide vulnerable communities with opportunity, dignity, and hope. With your support, we expanded our reach in 2019, responding to major disasters worldwide, embarking on new social ventures to support sustainable economic

development while meeting essential human needs, and deepening our programming within key strategic countries to better leverage all aspects of our talent and infrastructure.

We have seen that forging strong partnerships with fellow faith-based as well as secular organizations, governments, and actors at every level of civil society has been pivotal in our successes so far and accomplishing the tasks to which we have been called. By strengthening these partnerships, we can continue to facilitate holistic transformation and achieve our mission of alleviating suffering and injustice among the most marginalized and disadvantaged children, their families, and their communities. Our staff continues to lead in the spirit of the Psalmist who says “the Lord secures justice for the poor and upholds the needy (Psalm 140).”

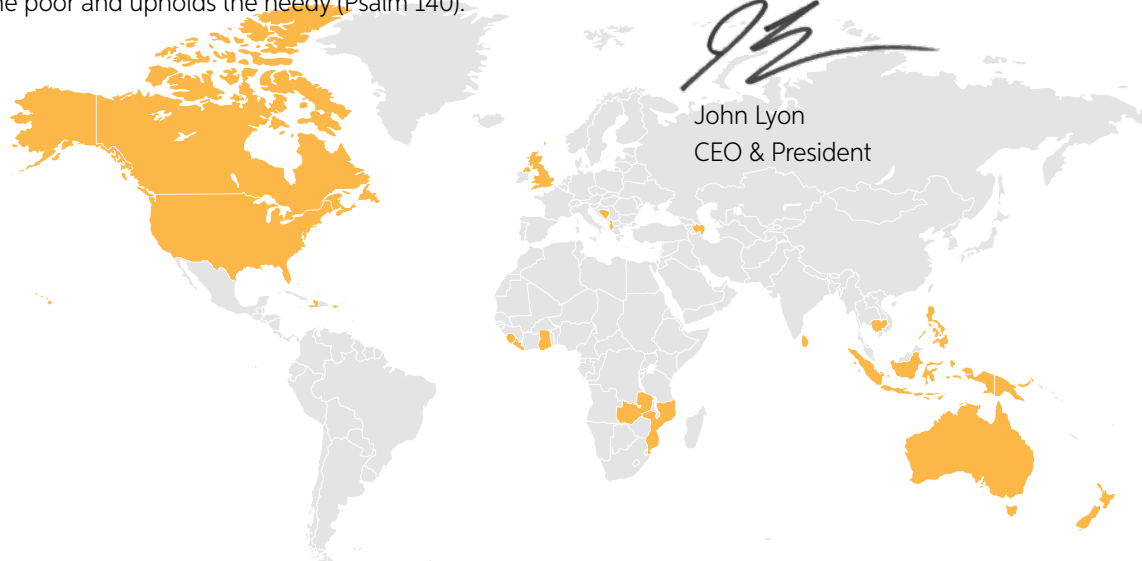
Your continued support has enabled us to:

- Mobilize a network of local and global nonprofit, corporate, church, and logistics partners to respond to disasters like Hurricane Dorian in The Bahamas and Cyclone Idai in Mozambique
- Drill clean water wells and provide solar-powered water systems world-wide
- Continue to expand our Mushroom Project in Cambodia
- Improve our community-based, year-round therapy and social support services to children in Sierra Leone with disabilities and their families
- Strengthen community and government responses to gender-based violence

We are honored to partner with you to alleviate poverty, suffering, and injustice around the world.

With Gratitude,

John Lyon
CEO & President





We are working alongside vulnerable populations around the world to provide opportunity, dignity, and hope through market-based and community-driven solutions. Providing programming through clean water and energy, global health, protection, and social ventures, our projects empower, protect, and build resiliency. When people have sustainable solutions in place, a future not only becomes imaginable; it becomes possible--and that inspires a powerful hope.

Our Work

Clean Water & Energy



- Produced **83,000+** gallons of clean water to **2,000+** people in the Bahamas with Katadyn mobile aquifers and provided **8,200** people with power in partnership with Tesla.
- Across **5** countries, **40,171** individuals gained access to safe drinking water services.
- **9,000+** people received improved service quality from an existing basic water service in Sierra Leone and **245** individuals gained new access to basic sanitation services.
- In the Philippines **440** people benefited from **1.7** miles of water pipeline repairs.
- Water and sanitation projects in Sierra Leone trained **47** water pump technicians and **922** community members on water, sanitation, and hygiene practices.
- Farmers and families of the Thera Metrey project in Cambodia received the installment of **100+** toilets and access to water to benefit **428** people.
- TapEffect in Cambodia connected **100+** houses with clean water providing **460** people with easily accessible drinking water in their homes.

Global Health

- Delivered over **12.6** million dollars worth of pharmaceutical drugs and medical supplies to Sierra Leone.
- Supported medical care for **65,332** people during the USNS Comfort's mission to Central and South America.
- Conducted visitations with **1,008** children with disabilities in clinic, made **1,138** home visits in Sierra Leone while supplying **321** pieces of specialized equipment to children.
- Helped to assess the cause of death of over **900** children below age two in Sierra Leone.
- **379** school meals were provided to students in the Philippines and Cambodia.
- Support was provided to communities in Sierra Leone through the Family Support Group which **909** people attended and with the distribution of small business grants to **144** local families.
- In the Philippines, **300** people received deworming medication.
- **161** children received nutritional support through child sponsorship in Sierra Leone and the Philippines.
- Through the Enable the Children program, **9** rehabilitation therapists were trained on in-home based therapies while **391** local stakeholders were sensitized about the needs of children with disabilities.



Protection



- With the support of Child Sponsorships, **1,835** children were assisted with tuition, uniforms, and educational materials.
- The Early Childhood Development programs in Sierra Leone enrolled **966** children and sensitized **1,821** caregivers and community members on development and stimulation exercises.
- **284** community members were trained on child protection and referral mechanisms, and **210** participants attended dissemination workshops for current data on child trafficking to spread awareness throughout communities in Sierra Leone.
- In an effort to diminish human trafficking in Sierra Leone, **250** local stakeholders participated in reviewing the Anti-Human Trafficking Act of 2005 while **120** border law enforcement officials were trained on child protection.
- In Bosnia, **178** children and adults participated in English classes, **68** participated in learning a new language, while another **132** participated in educational seminars.
- In the Philippines, **119** children were assessed regarding their psychological functioning, **127** children received therapeutic services, and 84 children were assessed to be reintegrated, while 132 social workers were trained in OSEC related topics.



Social Ventures



- In Cambodia, **182** mushroom grow houses were run by **121** different families to support the livelihood of **556** individuals and benefit the community.
- Jahoo Gibbon conservation camp saw its first quarter of profits of **\$213USD** for the local Bunong ethnic group while protecting local endangered species.
- Through the GRO greenhouse project in Sierra Leone, **650** farmers received quality seed inputs and farming tools and training.
- **80%** of GRO Greenhouse vegetable growers are now selling their crops and produce through caterers, hotels, restaurants and individual consumers.
- **13** Indigenous Agay women participated in economic empowerment training in the Philippines.
- In Sierra Leone, over **500** customers are using Mobile Power appliances across **15** business sites, while PowerGen solar power stations are in **97** communities.

Alfred has been raised by his mother and grandmother as his father died at the time of his birth. He is delayed in his development and has a left-sided weakness. Before his mother met the Enable the Children (ETC) team in Freetown, she shared that she held a lot of discouragement and grief over her son's condition. All that changed, though, when ETC staff started working with their family and Alfred began to exhibit improvement from therapeutic exercises.

One of World Hope's 118 sponsored children in the ETC sponsorship program*, Alfred also receives funding to pay for his school fees, alleviating the burden of cost from his family during the year. Thanks to the generosity of his sponsor this year, he received a few new clothes and food supplies, as well.

In 2019, Enable the Children launched a series of successful sports events in the community that have even led to positive conversations with the Special Olympics committee. Isha Johansen, the President of the Sierra Leone Football Association, announced a partnership with ETC, and children in the program were able to meet and play alongside their national soccer team, the Leone Stars. This new development could lead to some exciting prospects in Disability Sports—and is an incredible advocacy opportunity for diversity and inclusion. "I love seeing peoples' minds be changed by the determination of the human spirit," shared Robert Brugler, a member of the support staff with ETC.

In September, Alfred was thrilled to be able to join 24 other children in getting to meet the Leone Stars. It was a special honor for Alfred to not only see some of the best players in the country up close, but to also pass the ball back and forth and spend time with the players.

For a child who loves football and has had a rough start to his young life, being part of ETC and getting the chance to meet the Leone Stars was a great experience for him—and a story echoed through many of our 800+ current patients who benefit from the services and encouragement of the Enable the Children Program.

**The ETC sponsorship program costs are \$44 per month to account for provision of a caseworker, therapy plan, and specialized equipment.*





“I am not sure what would have happened to me and my son if Enable

the Children had not got involved. My son has improved so much and now he is playing football with the Leone Stars. Usually people move away from me because of my son’s condition, but you embrace him for who he is.”

—Alfred’s mother

2019 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL SUMMARY

For the Year Ended December 31, 2019

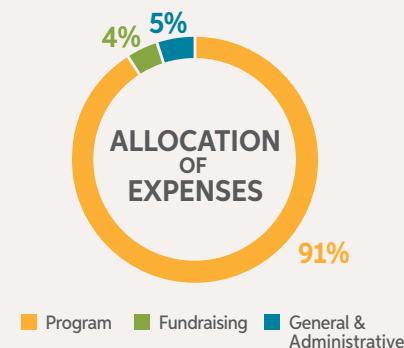
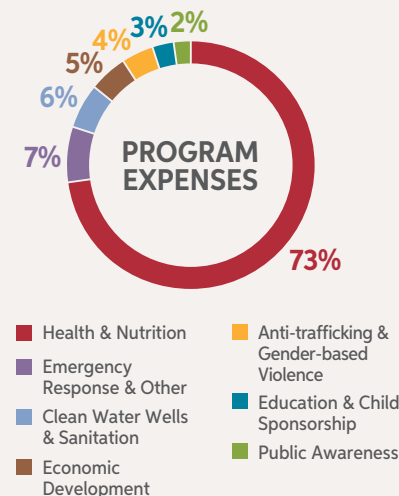
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REVENUE AND SUPPORT

TOTAL (USD)	
Contributions	\$ 7,016,594
In-kind contributions	12,654,836
International grants	1,530,132
Federal grants and contracts	150,010
Program income	350,332
Other income	932
Investment income, net	11,902
TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT	21,714,738

EXPENSES

Program Services	
Health and nutrition	13,537,387
Emergency response and other programs	1,300,339
Clean water wells and sanitation	1,095,542
Economic development	920,902
Anti-trafficking and gender-based violence	658,776
Education and child sponsorship	638,199
Public Awareness	277,243
General and Administrative	1,119,851
Fundraising	825,273
TOTAL EXPENSES	20,373,512
Change in net assets	1,341,226
Total year-end net assets	\$ 2,365,149



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 2019 to June 2020.

In Celebration of ...

REBECCA BEAM by Elizabeth Earnhardt, Myrtle C. Radford
DIANE KOMP by Rhoda Winik, Margaret Bekeny
JEFFREY OVERHOLTZER by Joyce E. Overholtzer

In Honor of...

DAVID (MIKE) CHAMBERS by Image Pointe
DANIEL, KAREN, JESSIE, & HARPER by Lyn Sigman
KELVIN JONES by Copper Hill United Methodist Church
OUR GRANDDAUGHTER by Larry Beach
DEBORAH SHEA by Linda Knapp
STEVE, RUTH, PETER, LYDIA, MARY STRAND & CORY BRAUTIGAM by Bobbie Strand

In Memory of...

INGRID BOYKO by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
LUCILLE C. HATCH by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
ROGER HILLS by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
C. NOLAN HUIZENGA by Kirsten Caminiti
ARLENE MARIE COLE LANTZ by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
BRYAN METCALF by Roger Metcalf

VIRGIL MORRIS by Fields Memorial Wesleyan Church
AMY PENLAND by NC Beta Upsilon
TERRY PENLAND by Shirley Smith, Milton Lowe
KENNETH G. SHELDON by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
DOROTHY SPEIGHT by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
RANDY TATU by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
JANET THOMPSON by Southport United

Methodist Church, Charles Short, Bradley Wiseman, Creative Child Development Center Baby Building, Sue Arvin, Florence A. Voorhis, Pamela A. Clough, Suzette Abbott, Robert Brunner, College Wesleyan Church, Carolyn M. Deets
RON WATSON by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
ADAM WEIMER by Weimer Tree Company, Jennifer Bell, Diane Forgnone, Eva Subject, Fellowship Wesleyan Church
JEFFREY CLARK WERTH by Ruth Werth





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