



2018
ANNUAL REPORT





Dear Friend,

Galatians 6:2 states, "Carry each other's burdens, and in this way you will fulfill the law of Christ." As a result of your support in 2018, we were able to provide water, health, and protection through our market-based, community-driven, enterprise solutions.

You responded with excitement to bring clean water to those worldwide who do not have access, as we drilled deep borehole water wells around the world and trained 80 people to operate our water treatment units after natural disasters. Then we went on to respond to 10 emergencies both globally and locally.

We improved education opportunities around the world through child sponsorship in Haiti and Sierra Leone, increased the capacity of our physical therapy team to serve over 850 children living with disabilities, and partnered with MAP International to provide over \$2 million worth of medicine and medical supplies to the Wesleyan Hospital on the Island of LaGonave, Haiti. We empowered women and their families in Cambodia through our Mushroom House project, a social enterprise that also mitigates human trafficking. We also set ourselves up to continue to work on protection issues by applying for and winning a grant from UN Women that will support our anti-human trafficking Mobile First Response program in Cambodia as well as a grant to combat the Online Sexual Exploitation of Children in the Philippines.

Our WHI Alliance partnership has enabled us to provide quality program delivery with technical expertise in 4 focus areas; Health, Environment, Human Capital, and Economic Development. This enables us to achieve our goal to use market-based, community-driven enterprise solutions to empower, protect, and build resiliency.

All this could not be done without your partnership and I am very grateful to be providing Opportunity, Dignity and Hope alongside you to alleviate poverty, suffering, and injustice around the world.

Yours in Christ,

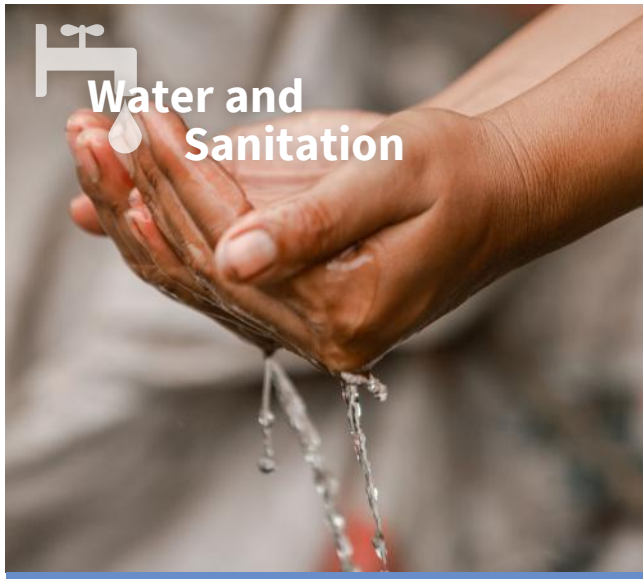
John Lyon
WHI President & CEO





OUR WORK

Our market-based, community driven enterprise solutions inspire hope around the world precisely because they are empowering, protecting, and building resiliency in and among vulnerable populations. When solutions like these are in place, a future not only becomes imaginable; it becomes possible--and that inspires a powerful hope.



Water and Sanitation

- Drilled **100** wells in Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Mozambique, including **1** well at a hospital, **30** wells on school grounds, and **69** community wells, impacting **70,910** beneficiaries
- Provided trainings to **99** Water Committees across the **3** countries on how to maintain wells, equipping at least **686** committee members to sustain clean water
- Constructed **6** water towers and installed **5** solar pumps, as well as toilets and showers at **4** health posts globally
- Constructed hazardous waste disposal facilities at **20** health posts, benefitting over **40,000** people



Health and Nutrition

- Conducted home visits to **5,889** pregnant women for counseling and behavior change communication to improve updates to health services
- **3,615** health care workers were trained in Helping Babies Breathe in **3** districts of Sierra Leone and **2,614** children were screened and referred for treatment for malnutrition
- Trained **1,008** Community Health Workers and **112** Peer Supervisors in Sierra Leone
- Received **900+** notifications of death in Sierra Leone to help assess causes of infant mortality
- Admitted **519** children with disabilities into the Enable the Children program and **49** family support groups were run with **161** new and **1,002** repeat attendances
- Performed **1,461** home visits and provided **227** pieces of equipment to help children improve their functional ability and performed **490** visits to children with behavioral issues





- **73** social workers were trained on best practices for caring for survivors of Online Sexual Exploitation of Children in the Philippines
- **56** survivors of Online Sexual Exploitation of Children were provided with individual and/or group therapy
- **152** caregivers working at aftercare shelters were provided with specialized care-giving training in the Philippines by WHI staff
- **4** regional consultations took place in Sierra Leone, to review the Anti-Human Trafficking Act, 2005
- **120** women were offered services for domestic violence in Cambodia and **50** Cambodian men participated in support groups facilitated by WHI, to combat domestic violence

- **1,500** farmers benefited from GRO greenhouses in Sierra Leone, receiving **8,500** grams of seeds and harvesting **750** kg of vegetables, including cucumber, okra, watermelon and other vegetables and fruits
- **4,300** gallons of water were saved by small-holder farmers using the GRO greenhouse
- **105** households produced **110,323** kg of mushrooms in **154** mushroom houses in Cambodia
- **176** community members, including men, were educated and sensitized about women and girls' rights, gender equality, and sexual violence against women and children

- Responded to **10** emergencies globally
- Collaborated with partners to deliver **50,000** lbs of emergency supplies with **150** flights to remote communities in Florida after Hurricane Michael
- Distributed emergency supplies from **7** 40 ft-containers across **9** counties in North Carolina after Hurricane Florence
- WHI worked with Amazon and close partners to supply **40** air scrubbers to hospitals and shelters during the California Wildfires
- Provided safe drinking water to **350** people living in shelters following Typhoon Yutu in Saipan



Education

- **172** students received quality English instruction in Azerbaijan and **19** participated in conversation clubs
- **217** students participated in education programs including tutoring and community programs in Bosnia & Herzegovina and **38** received tailored tutoring or speech therapy sessions
- **207** community early childhood development workers and mother support group members trained on conducting ECD activities
- **370** children aged 0 – 2 years participated in early stimulation activities with their parents/caregivers at community ECD centers
- **600** children aged 3 – 4 years participated in play-based early learning activities



Village Partnerships

- **320** households received **320** bushels of certified peanut seeds and **320** bushels of rice seeds
- **290** community members learned about hygiene and sanitation practices, including hand washing, safe water handling and treatment and feces management in Sierra Leone and Haiti
- **160** Village Development Committee members and other community members were trained on leadership skills to build their knowledge and community resources to improve the well-being of their communities
- **5** improved pit latrines were constructed in Sierra Leone and **8** bathrooms were completed in the Philippines
- **10** goats were distributed in Haiti and the Philippines as an animal multiplication project



Child Sponsorship

- **1,580** active sponsors with over **600** letters sent by sponsors
- Over **\$21,000** raised for the 5&2 Challenge to help keep kids in school while waiting for a sponsor
- Over **1,000** children in Sierra Leone received school supplies and **1** digital “classroom in a box” donated for a partner school in Haiti
- **109** Graduates
- **100** individuals involved in Parent Teacher Association (PTA) and School Management Committee (SMC) in the Philippines learned about child protection/ child safeguarding to strengthen their roles as duty bearers
- **2** new sponsorship sites in Haiti and **5** new sponsorship sites in Sierra Leone through Village Partnerships

Meet CC-Mean, a woman in Cambodia who decided to invest in mushrooms through our Sister Community Development Program, better known as our Thera Metrey Mushroom Cultivation project. This is her story...

“I got married when I was 19. Since we got married, our income came from rice farming. During the break time from farming my husband use to leave the house to do cutting woods in the forest in another province far from home. He stayed in that province for about a month or so then would come back home for few days then he would leave us again to cut the forest.”

“There was a time when my husband was cheated by the employer and he came home without any money



received as payment for his forest work. He also felt unsafe in that situation because his work was illegal. When my husband was not around it was so difficult for me some time, I felt afraid and unsafe alone with our children. I have three sons and one daughter. Youngest son is 16, study in grade 10.”

“When my husband was away from home, I felt so worried. I was afraid of his safety or that he might get sick of malaria due to cutting down trees.”

“I started my first mushroom house in January 2017. I decided to invest in growing mushroom. It was just like taking a big step for my family. Our family was so worried we might end up losing our money if mushroom production is not good. However, my mushroom production has been running well since we had our first harvest. I started my second mushroom house in mid-2018. Now I have two mushroom houses.”

“Growing mushrooms can earn fast money. Our family can rely on this income to pay for our loan. My husband

A close-up photograph of a person's hands working with straw, likely preparing mushroom cultivation materials. A red plastic basket is visible in the foreground. The background is blurred, showing more straw and a person's legs.

“I have seen that my community has changed a lot, people in my village can have better family livelihood, even non-mushroom grower can also earn money from selling raw materials.”



has stopped going to work in the forest outside our village. The money we earned from mushroom, we have used to buy more land for rice farming. We also have paid for the cost of drilling our own well so we have water at home and for our mushroom. I paid for our house renovation, paid for my son's educational expenses, and all our daily expenses are covered by our sales from mushroom. Our plan is to keep extending more mushroom houses.

"We are happier now than before because my whole family can live together, my husband can work at home and no need to go to the forest."

"Through this mushroom trade, I have seen that my community has changed a lot, people in my village can have better family livelihood, even non-mushroom grower can also earn money from selling raw materials. There are now more shops and small businesses in my village because people here can afford to buy more things or goods or foodstuff for their families."

"People in our area have recently started to come back home from other provinces because they can now have work in our community and can earn money while being at their homes."

"My biggest hope on this mushroom growing is having a market to sell and I can have reliable and regular income."

2018 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL SUMMARY

For the Year Ended December 31, 2018

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

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~Galations 6:2

REVENUE AND SUPPORT

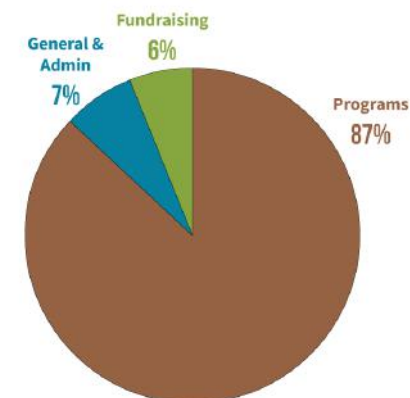
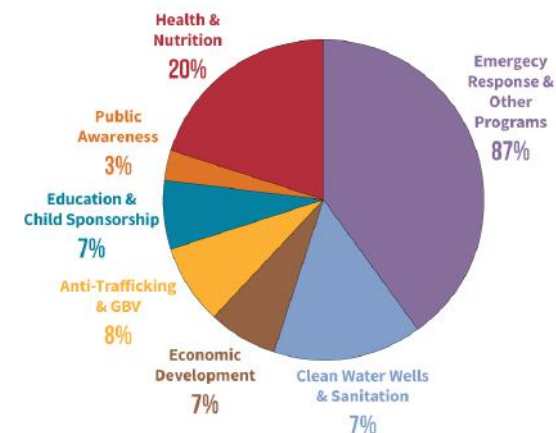
	TOTAL (USD)
Contributions	\$ 4,955,370
In-kind contributions	4,472,241
International grants	2,061,122
Federal grants and contracts	402,188
Program income	453,427
Other income	71,794
Investment income, net	15,770
TOTAL REVENUE AND SUPPORT	12,431,912

EXPENSES

Program Services	
Health and nutrition	\$ 2,383,998
Emergency response and other programs	4, 804,606
Clean water wells and sanitation	1,833,209
Economic development	884,532
Anti-trafficking and gender-based violence	996,558
Education and child sponsorship	858,117
Public Awareness	339,924
General and Administrative	955,472
Fundraising	870,988
TOTAL EXPENSES	13,927,404

Change in net assets	1,495,492
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Total year-end net assets	\$ 1,023,923
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John Lyon, President, World Hope International

2018 - 2019 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 2018 to June 2019

IN CELEBRATION OF ...

GREAT GRANDSON by Iris B. Mitchell

JO AN & DUANE CUTLER'S 25TH WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY by Deborah C. Tuttle, Margaret Arrington, Pamela McAlpine, Patricia Daum, Peggy Johnson

IN HONOR OF...

ALICIA & BEN ARMSTRONG by Deborah Shea

BOB AND SUSAN EVATT by Edward Gray

CATHERINE BIDDLE by Keith Biddle

DAVID AND LYNDA LEWIS by Terry W. Penland

FRANK DODSON by Pickens View Wesleyan Church

GEORGE BEALS by Sherrodsville Wesleyan Church

JERRY AND ALICE DE BOER'S 65TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY by Daryl MacPherson

JO ANNE LYON FOR COMMITMENT TO EMPOWER GIRLS AND WOMEN by Frances Green, Rosalind Glaser

LEW AND SARA REARICK by Terry W. Penland

LILYAN AND FRED WHITTEY'S 60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY by Patricia K. Durling

LINDA RICHARDSON by Jerry Clingerman

MONA AUSTEL by Ann M. Cochrane, Claire Dale, Crisostomo Dulay, Deanna Hansen, Diane W. Browder, Ed Schmitt, Ellen Martin, Gregory S. Chrysler, I. A. Timmons, Jeneen Sevedge, Judith A. Guild, Nancy Varhola, Robert Genung, Ruth G. Feather, Sharon Austel, Vernon Austel

PETER RHETTS by Ruth Kauffman

STELLA WOOLLARD by Keith Biddle

TIM AND FERN PRIN'S 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY by Daryl MacPherson

JOEL PYLE by Jaimie Cartwright

IN MEMORY OF...

ADA RAWORTH by Sharon Hurd

ALBERT MOONEYHAM by Linda Haas

AMY PENLAND by Connie W. Cathey, Elaine W. Poovey, Helen K. Cox-Andrews, North Carolina West District, Sara Rearick

CHARLOTTE TEICH by David Blanchard

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GERALD K HOELSCHER by Rome Veterinary Center

GLEN AND DOROTHY LEE by The Journey

IVA BRADLEY by Ernest MacKinnon, Fred Richard, John Young, Karen Crozier, Lorraine Forbes,

J. WILLETT VESS by Trinity Wesleyan Church

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LARRY MCALPINE by Gregory Beckwith, Robert Black

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RUTH ROTHFUSS by Kansas District

TERRY AND AMY PENLAND by Sarah R. Luther

TERRY JAILLET by Sharon Hurd



“I highly value the education for my children. My children should be raised with knowledge and skills in a professional manner. In my generation, there was no school and my parents always asked me to go for farming.”

~N. Dep, Cambodia



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