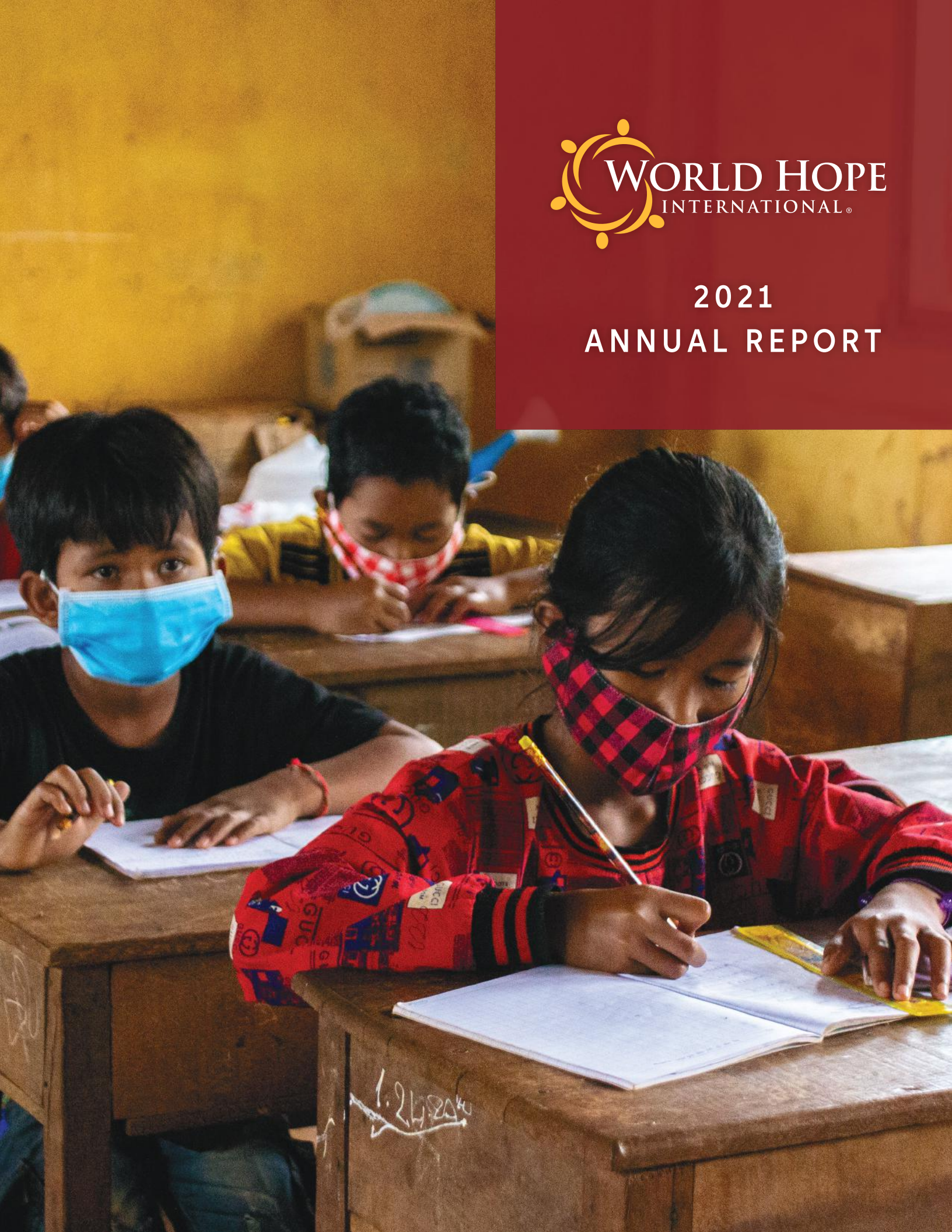




2021
ANNUAL REPORT





2021 ANNUAL REPORT

Dear Friend,

Since World Hope International (WHI) was founded in 1996 by Dr. Jo Anne Lyon, World Hope has impacted more than 7.5 million people across 30 countries by implementing market-based and community-driven solutions with over \$227 million in donor investments focused on Water, Sanitation, Energy, Health, and Protection services to provide education to children, restoration services for human trafficking survivors and other social services for vulnerable women and children. In 2021, we were honored and grateful to have celebrated 25 years of promoting human dignity and building opportunity and hope around the world.

Jo Anne believed in the resiliency of those less fortunate than us, and WHI continues to walk alongside them and focus on market-based and community-led clean water and energy, global health, and protection.

In 2021, a major earthquake hit Haiti, disrupting clean water access, and WHI was able to provide safe drinking water immediately following the earthquake. Community members in Cambodia benefited from the selling of mushroom and water access through connected taps with TapEffect. Over a thousand children with disabilities received care from our Enable the Children team. Opportunities like these were only possible because of the help of partnerships and donors like you.

World Hope delivered change to our program areas (Global Health, Water and Energy, and Protection) through 4 methods: Disaster Management, Market-Based Approaches, Systems Strengthening, and Community Development.

- **Disaster Management:** *On the ground before, during, and after disasters*
- **Market-Based Approaches:** *Products and services creating sustainable social impact*
- **Systems Strengthening:** *Policy support for long-term change*
- **Community Development:** *Initiative that belong to the communities for a better future*

Our mission is to alleviate poverty, suffering, and injustice of vulnerable and exploited communities with opportunity, dignity, and hope. I continue to be inspired by Isaiah 1:17, “Learn to do right; seek justice. Defend the oppressed. Take up the cause of the fatherless; please the case of the widow.”

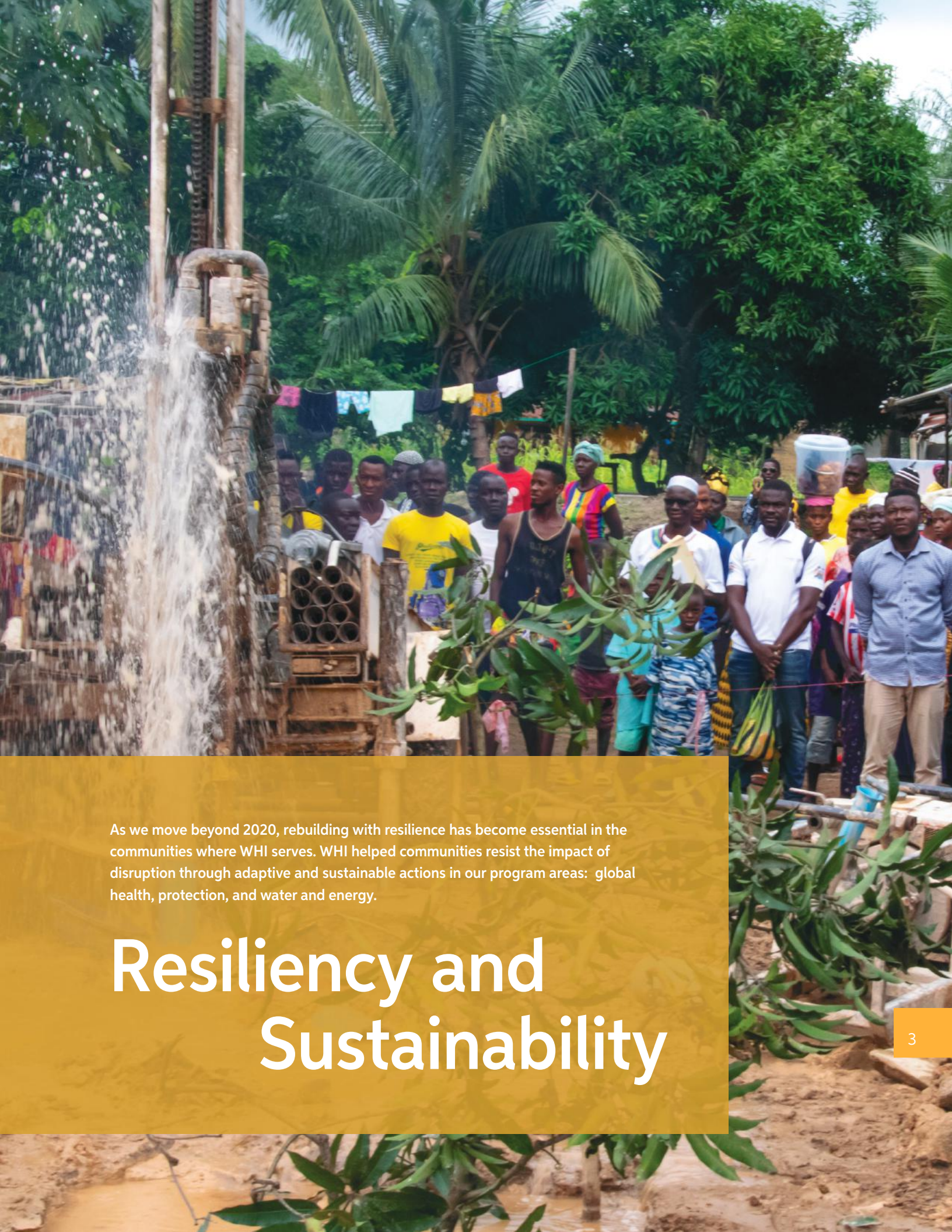
As we partner with local communities to implement the most sustainable and environmentally friendly solutions, and build relationships with churches, governments, and individuals like you, we are able to lift thousands out of poverty and oppression in Sierra Leone, Haiti, Liberia, Cambodia, the Philippines, and wherever the Spirit leads us.

I hope the following stories of good news inspire you to continuing to partner with us and to change lives. Thank you for promoting dignity and building opportunity and hope.

With Gratitude,

2

Signature
Position



As we move beyond 2020, rebuilding with resilience has become essential in the communities where WHI serves. WHI helped communities resist the impact of disruption through adaptive and sustainable actions in our program areas: global health, protection, and water and energy.

Resiliency and Sustainability



- **1,325 children** with disabilities received physiotherapy, behavioral, and/ or psychosocial support and equipment through Enable the Children in Sierra Leone
- **2,432 cases** of child mortality investigated caused by malnutrition, malaria, and other preventable diseases in Sierra Leone
- **11,000 prisoners** and detainees in 20 overcrowded Haitian prisons received life-saving food support
- **184 family members** benefited from selling 21,615kg of mushrooms in Cambodia

Global Health

CHAMPS

Child Health and Mortality Prevention Surveillance (CHAMPS) is a global surveillance network across multiple countries that generates data on how to reduce child mortality rates. Data is collected on stillbirths and under-5 mortalities through a postmortem process called minimally invasive tissue sampling (MITS) and extensive laboratory investigations to identify cause of death. Jo Anne believed in the resiliency of those less fortunate than us, and WHI continues to walk alongside them and focus on market-based and community-led clean water and energy, global health, and protection.

In 2021, 632 death notifications were processed in Makeni and 633 in Bo. Out of these mortalities, there were 167 MITS cases supported in Makeni and 172 in Bo. There was a total of 369 cases prepared for the DeCode panel (Determination of the Cause of Death panel, where a team of experts evaluate in detail the results of the MITS and other patient data to determine the immediate and underlying causes of death). CHAMPS in Sierra Leone is finding that close to 77% of stillbirths and under-5 deaths are preventable and over 16% of deaths potentially preventable (e.g. needed more information to confirm if death was preventable). We are finding that over 90% of stillbirths and under-5 mortalities can be fully or potentially prevented. For example, malnutrition played a role (e.g. contributing factor) in 44% of mortalities. Malnutrition in children often means that they are unlikely to survive a respiratory illness and according to the CHAMPS data pneumonia was a direct contributor to 25% of deaths. Proper nutrition, such as exclusive breastfeeding in the first 6-months of life can be a simple intervention that can save lives. Meanwhile, sepsis is the cause of 22% of immediate deaths within the CHAMPS data. This can be prevented with stronger clinical management and improved sanitation. Water and plumbing systems at Makeni Regional Hospital were repaired as a result of the CHAMPS findings.

In April 2021 a Clinical Annual Advisory Forum was held in Freetown that included senior Ministry of Health members and other key stakeholders. At this forum CHAMPS data was presented and together they identified solutions that can prevent future mortalities at the national, institutional, facility, and the community level.

In June/July 2021, a Clinical Review meeting was held in Makeni that included varying cadres of healthcare workers to review the CHAMPS data and to find solutions that can reduce preventable stillbirths and under-5 mortalities. Sixty-five participants attended this meeting, which included Makeni Regional Hospital management and other senior staff as well as members of the District Health Management Team (DHMT). Together, they identified solutions that can prevent future mortalities at the national, institutional, facility, and the community level. Some recommendations that came out of this meeting will be used in future Data to Action projects, they include training healthcare workers on the identification and handling of breech deliveries, when to intervene when there is abnormal bleeding during pregnancy, better documentation and record keeping, etc.

To demonstrate how preventative many deaths are, the green box highlights a case study from 2019. Reluctance to go to the health center, poor antenatal services which failed to identify that the fetus was in a breech position, and delays in the mother receiving a blood transfusion all were contributors to both the death of both the mother and child.

SUMMARY OF CASE Y: Husband's explanation:

*My wife started in labour but was **reluctant** to go to the hospital. ...Around midnight, labour pain increased. I took her to the hospital, and she was admitted at the maternity ward. IV fluids and injection were given.*

*The next day, delivery started with a **stuck head** after the lower extremities were delivered, only remaining the head to be delivered. I requested for C/S **but the doctor was not around** (and SACHO was also in surgery — came as quickly as possible). Finally, when the doctor came then my wife was taken to theatre and delivered a dead fetus at 4:30pm (**hydrocephalus**). Just after delivery my wife started bleeding and the doctor ordered for blood, **but before the transfusion, she passed off** at around 7pm...*

In 2022, WHI SL will begin implementing interventions that will put CHAMPS data to action to reduce preventable deaths. This includes training on Helping Babies Breathe, a partnership with the School of Midwifery, and other types of targeted actions that can significantly reduce the risk of under-5 mortalities.



- **4,877 children** with access to education through improved school structures and provision of tuition, uniform, and school supplies in Cambodia, Haiti, Liberia, Philippines, and Sierra Leone
- **757,487 people** sensitized about trafficking in person (TIP) and sexual abuse in Liberia and promoted the national TIP hotline
- **1,276 survivors** of trafficking cared for in Sierra Leone



Protection

A Shining Pearl

PROTECTING AT-RISK CHILDREN VULNERABLE TO EXPLOITATION (PAVE) II

The goal of the PAVE II project is to develop and strengthen systems of comprehensive care for child survivors of sexual abuse in the Visayas Regions of the Philippines.

Pearl is a 15-year-old girl from a mountain barangay in Cebu. Just like other teenage girls, she loves to sing, plays softball, and spends a lot of time surfing the internet. She dreams of becoming a flight attendant someday.

In March 2020, Pearl had a chatmate from Cebu who became her boyfriend. She left home and lived with him in another city. She subsequently met a friend named Sapphire who had a chatmate named Heimeric. Pearl shared that she needed some money, so Sapphire referred her to Heimeric. She and Heimeric chatted, and he asked for some nude photos and videos from her in exchange for Php 3,000.00. Her video went viral online, and this reached her parents. Pearl's father was so angry and was in disbelief that it was his daughter in the viral video. His wife was also hysterical upon seeing the video. The grandmother who helped raised Pearl was also saddened because the damage has been done already. Since it was during the pandemic and travel restrictions were strictly being implemented, the family had several challenges to get to Pearl. They did not stop finding ways until they coordinated with police officers and in May 2020, Pearl was removed from the situation, together with her friend Sapphire.

World Hope International provided therapeutic interventions to the child and the family. Pearl underwent therapeutic sessions (HILOM) to process her abusive experience. This helped her to overcome her shame and made her feel good about herself. The post-therapy assessment showed a significant decrease in trauma scores. Family therapeutic intervention was also done with all the family members. They were able to identify the behaviors

that they need to improve on and what they could do about it. It helped them learn about abuse and safety skills which could help them not to be victimized. In one of the sessions, Pearl realized that she made a lot of mistakes, and she was not thinking about her family. Her elder sibling also realized that they just think of themselves and what they want, and they were not paying attention to what their parents felt. The sessions enabled the family members to be heard, which improved their family relationship.

She was assisted in her education with the provision of educational materials. Steady guidance was given to her with regards to her concerns on her studies. The mother is the main breadwinner of the family, and the father earns money by doing short-term jobs in the neighborhood. To help the family earn additional income, they were provided with capital for hog raising as their livelihood. Home visitations, phone calls and Facebook Messenger chats are done in order to monitor the child and the family. Through these, their progress is known and any arising concerns, where WHI can be of help, are addressed.

The child had several incidents of running away from home in the past. This behavior became a big problem to the family, especially to the parents. Since her removal from the exploitation and the interventions that were provided, Pearl no longer runs away from home. She stays at home and helps with the household chores. She continued her studies as she is determined to finish school. She also gets along well with her siblings. The parents are happy to share that they see a big behavioral change in their daughter. Their hog raising livelihood is ongoing and it helps in meeting the family's needs. They are grateful for the interventions given and for doing monitoring visits, as it made their child feel that there are people who are concerned about her. They believe that these are great factors which contribute to the positive changes they observed in Pearl.



- **78,435 individuals** with access to clean drinking water in Sierra Leone and Liberia
- **79,252 individuals** in **83 communities** and health care facilities with access to 300,000 liters of safe drinking water during Haiti earthquake relief
- **40,092 individuals** aware of solid waste management and 4 Rs – reduce, reuse, recycle and recover in 10 communities and schools in Liberia



Water & Energy



Delivering Climate Resilient Solid Waste Management Services

BUILDING AWARENESS ACROSS GREATER MONROVIA

World Hope International (WHI), in partnership with Cities Alliance delivered solid waste management and climate change (4Rs) sensitization and drama awareness in communities across Greater Monrovia. WHI created awareness on Solid Waste Management and Climate Change with emphasis on the 4Rs (Reduce, Re-use, Recycle and Recover) in 10 (ten) selected informal settlements in Greater Monrovia through mobile public address system; conducted series of Solid Waste Management and Climate Change awareness drama activities with focus on Recycling, Reduce, Re-use and Recover) in 10 (ten) selected informal settlements in Greater Monrovia; and increased community residents and student's knowledge, engagement and participation in Climate Change, Resilience and the 4Rs initiatives proposed and implemented by the program.

In Bassa Town and Gaye Town communities, the Youth Chairs: Mr. George Pennoh and Mr. Rufus Coker pledged to work with the residents to ensure that household subscribes to the CBEs for proper waste collection and disposal. During the follow-up call with George Pennoh, the youth chair of Bassa Town Community, he said that the community is making some significant progress. Unlike before, the community

through the working of the sanitation committee along with the youth was able to obtain two (2) tricycles from the Paynesville City Corporation (PCC) as local capacity support to sanitation. According to him, this singular effort by the PCC authority is helping the community achieve the commitments made during the SWM-4Rs Campaign. He added that the community residents are gradually realizing the importance of a clean community. He highlighted that the tricycles are being used to remove the smaller waste backlog in areas previously used as dumping sites.

During a follow-up call to the youth chair, Rufus Coker of Gaye Town Community as mentioned in the excerpts from the SWM-4Rs report, gladly informed WHI that the community is benefiting from SWM-4Rs Campaign. He reported that of all the messages received, the reuse, reduce and recover components are areas the community is leveraging. He pointed out that after a massive awareness campaign on the reuse of mineral water bottles and other reusable items previously considered as waste, the community residents are now sorting their waste and collecting reusable materials, especially rubber and plastic bottles for repurposing and use. He said this action has drastically reduced the volume of waste in the past months.

2021 CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL SUMMARY

For the Year Ended December 31, 2021

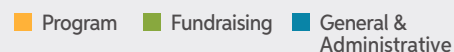
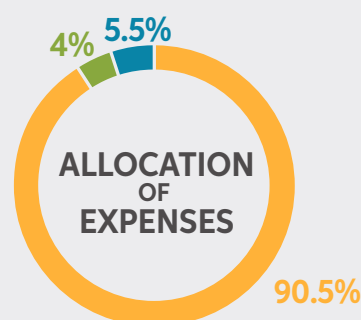
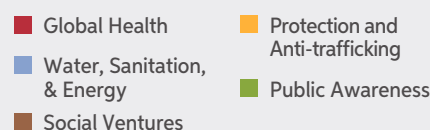
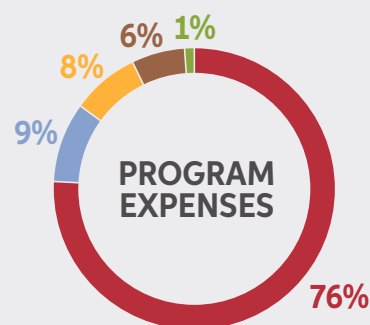
World Hope International is a 501(c)3 charitable organization committed to maintaining the highest standards of fiscal responsibility, accountability and transparency. The complete audited financial statements are available at worldhope.org/about-us/annual-report.

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



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 2021 to June 2022.

Visionary:

Louise Cox
V. James and Lyla Mannoia
Gary and Connie Ott

Trailblazer:

Jeffrey Meyer
Jeff and Pat Swartzendruber



2020-2021 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 2021 to June 2022.

In Celebration of ...

BONNIE ANDERSON by Justine Harrison
CHARLES COOK by Anonymous
DAVID & DONNA EMERY by David & Sandra Albertson
JOHN LYON by Elizabeth & Bruce Allison, Paul & Jane Dieter
CONNIE OZER by Justine Harrison
SHELBY SENCINDIVER by Anonymous
SUZU & ERIC by Josh Viner
DR. & MRS. DAVID SPRIGGS by Myrtle Radford
LINDA WETZLER by Shawn Bender
MICHAEL YOAKAM by Serene Liu

In Honor of...

ARLIE AESCHLIMAN by Peg Rundell
MICHAEL ALEXANDER, SR. by Michael Alexander
KAYLA ALVES by Alan Green
JANET ANTHONY by Anonymous
MICHAEL BAAR by Anonymous
PHILLIP BAILY by Martha Baily
BARRETT by James Raftery
GEORGE & ROWENE BEALS by Cheryl Edwards
DAVID & CAMILLE BEAM by Myrtle Radford
KATHERINE MCCRAW BLACKWOOD by Kenneth Hyatt
DAVID & ALLENE BLANCHARD by Catherine Sipantzi
LARRY BRENNAN by Linda & Stewart Daley
GRACE BROSS by James & Barbara Bross
THE CASSIDY FAMILY by Carrie Myer
MIKE CHAMBERS by Ronald Olivet
CHARLES CLYNE by Michael Clyne
NATHAN & RACHEL COLLINS & ZACH MCFALL by Anonymous
REV. DAVID & BARBARA CRAIL by Jonathan Crail
NAOMI CROFT by John Cox
ROBERT & NORVA CROSBY by Fernando Bentz
RAYMOND MARCO DALTON by Melanie Dörner
MICHAEL DAVIDSON by You Canvas Paint
LANA DESLOIN by Trace Rossi
ANGELA KUHNES DOWDEN by Barbara Kuhnes
CAROLE & GARY EMMONS by Lindsey & Dorothy Sullivan
CAM ENGERT by Richard Engert
MR. & MRS. ROBERT EVATT by Edward & Susan Gray
ANN MARY FOWLER by Carl Fowler
INDRANEE FRANTZ by Anonymous
WAYNE GAFFNEY by Mary Reohr
PAUL & LAURA GARVERICK, Elyse Garverick, Cameron Weaver, Joel & Kelsey Garverick by Lisa & Paul Garverick
OUR GODCHILD, Natalia by Natalie Gebet
CAROLE & BRUCE HAWKINS by Tara Kram
OMAR HAEDO by Doug Williams
INDIANA WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY by Anonymous
RACHEL JENKINS by James Weingartner
THE REVS W. L. & ANNA SHERMAN KILWY & ROSEMARY KILWY by Sharon Boroff Martin
ANDREW KINDE by Sandra Kinde
PAUL KLASSEN by Larry Walters
BUD LEACH & JUDY LEACH by Bud & Carol Bence
JOHN LILLEY by Anonymous
MARY LONG by Ezra Long
JO ANNE LYON by Carolyn Smith, Edna & Charles Williamson, Evvy & Gary Campbell, Kentwood Community Church, William Horst
BETTY LUNDBERG by Sara Kahler
JOSEPH MANSARAY by Anonymous
PAT & BOB MOESKER by D. Clay & Paula Purswell
OLIVER by Anonymous
PATTY & MOM by Anonymous
LOIS PETERSON by Anonymous
LESIA PETROVSKA by Anonymous
LYUDA PUSTELNYK by Pam & Jim Schmutz
MYRTLE RADFORD by Joy Motgan, Karen & David Elliott
BRENT RENAUD by Teresa McCurdy
LILLIAN ROBBINS by Earl & Yvonne Beasley
ROLAND & RUTH ROBINSON by Craig Robinson
MONICA ROSE by Galen Stevens-King
KRIS ROTTINGHAUS by Lisa Allen, Massage Health
GULZAR & NARGIS SADIQ & FAMILY by Joseph & Kirsten Caminiti
DEBBIE & LEON SAFFIAN by Leah Saffian
CHRISTY SHEA by Deborah & Paul Shea
SIMEON & IRENE SIMOS by Constantine Simos
CHRISTINE SMITH by Wesley Smith
SONNY & SANDY STAHL by Yvonne Snider
ROLLIN M STODDARD by Barbara Stoy
KRISTINA TANASICHUK by Deborah Dowling, Keturah Sawyer
IQBAL TAREEN by Kristina Tanasichuk
CAROL TODD by James Todd
MAGGIE WALDEN by Matthew Beaulieu
RAY & MARY WALDEN by Scott Clous
WENDELL WEICHERT by Lorna Frank
REV. JAMES WIGGINS by Linda Rice

PRINCETINA WILLIAMS by Todd & Michelle Sadler
ANASTASIIA YALANSKAYA by Tara Kalkman
NINA ZIMMER by Chris Zimmer

In Memory of...

JOYCE BARBER by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
BETTY BRUQUETA by Anonymous
DAWN CAMP by Peggy Camp
JOHN CLARK by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
STELLA COTNAM by Linda & Bill Belt
PAT DALY by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
CLAUDIA GLOBA EDGAR by Mar'yana Edgar, Sonya Edgar
GEORGE FREEMAN by Wayne Peabody
LORRAINE GETMAN by Thomas Getman
RUTH GONLAG by Delores Wenner, James & Martha Blackburn, Marianne Gonlag, Miriam & Edwin Arnold, Robert & Judy Black, Ronald & Karen Gormong, Southern Wesleyan University, Sue & Claude Rickman
MY GRANDMOTHER by Stefani Butler
HAROLD GUNSALUS by Lois & Jeff Heron
JOHN HARNED by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
DUANE & OUIDA JANSSEN by Jean & David Martinez
BOB JENNINGS by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
ELLA MAE JULIAN by Angela & Randy Morris, Ashley Fiss, Barbara Barstow, Betty & Gary Adams, Bonnie Parks, Bonnitta Ledoux, Dacia Huggard, Dayle Lorenson, Donna Walker, Fields Memorial Wesleyan Church, Geneva Persinger, Jean Morris, John Smith, Jonnitta Holliday, Karen & Paul Holliday, Katherine Julian, L.J. Wilkerson, Larilee Jossierand, Lewis, Hooper & Dick, LLC, Linda Brown, Loren Lucas, Marla Floyd, Melinda Wilson, Melody Julian, Rhonda Julian, Rick Williamson, Rita Nelson, Ward & Rickie Nairn
RUTH KAUFFMAN by Harry Kauffman
JACOB KOSOWSKY by Stephen Kosowsky
ROBERT KRAWCHECK by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
LORIDANA & SAMANTHA by Adriana DiNardo
LARRY MCALPINE & HOOVER SMITH by Beverly & Pradeep Patnaik
TOM MCCARTHY by E. Kay & David Boltz, Gail Sell, Hugh McCaughy, Marilyn McCarthy, Martin Nihill
RICHARD MITCHELL by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
COLE MOEN by Anonymous
VIRGIL MORRIS by Jean Morris
DAVID NIVER by Martin Link
REV. LEIGH NYGARD by Agnes Kimbell, Arlene Dejaynes, Bruce & Edith Lauerman, Carroll & Mary Wilson, David Scholl, Full Gospel Church, Great Lakes Region, Heritage Church, Janice & Larry Rader, John Petrofsky, Linda & Robert Abel, Lisa & David Lindstrom, Lois Miller, Loyce & Rebecca Smith, Mariana & Kenneth Schrader, Mary & Luke Sakalosky, Mary & Stuart Brown, Mary Jane & Robert Ensor, Mary Jo Moore, Merton & Karen Johnsrud, Naomi & Anthony Law, Patricia & Richard Conklin, Randall & Debra Hrozienick, Rebecca Ruhl, Richard & Constance Swanson, Roger & Roberta Wilson, Ronald & Carol McClung, Stephen Main, Steve Cramer, Tammy Dyer, The Weekend: A Journey With Christ
JEFF OKERLUND by Salt of the Earth Foundation
LOIS M. OSTER by Charles Oster
MR. & MRS. CLINTON RICE by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
HAL ROBBINS JR. by Earl & Yvonne Beasley
DONALD SCHRADER by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
EILA SHEA by Christy Shea
BILLY THOMAS SHOEMAKER JR. by Deb & Kurt Rovenstine
CHARLES J. SHOTTO by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
CATHERINE SICKLES by Deborah McKamey
DAVE SIEGERS by Anonymous
R. BRUCE SIMPSON by Scott Simpson
SHIRLEY L. SMITH by Jersey City First Wesleyan Church
WILLIAM SNYDER III by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
NORMA STUVE by Jennifer Neitzel, Larry Coleman, Lisa Rezin, Wendy & Ted Chao
ELSTON SWANSON by Elaine Turner
LOUIS TERRAZAS by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
JANET THOMPSON by R. Duane & Brenda Thompson
CYNDY VANWINKLE by Endless Mountains Veterinary Center
J.C. WEBB by Fields Memorial Wesleyan Church
WILLIAM WETMORE by David Wills, Linds Barker, Ruby Riesland, Thelma Wetmore
MATTHEW STEPHEN WIENER JR. by Julia Wiener
JEAN WILSDON by Ruth Vallevik
YAN by Kin Yan Ho



Opportunity. Dignity. Hope.

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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.