2014 marked my first full year as President and CEO of World Hope International (WHI) after taking on the role in September 2013, and I am pleased to report that it was a very blessed 12 months.

In reflecting on 2014, I am reminded of how much WHI, its staff and donors consistently open their hands to those in the spirit of Deuteronomy 15:11, “Since there will never cease to be some in need on the earth, I therefore command you, ‘Open your hand to the poor and needy neighbor in your land.’”

From Ebola efforts to agriculture and water and sanitation, WHI extended its hand and its heart in 2014 to positively impact the lives of more than 150,000 people.

As you may recall, the Ebola epidemic — the largest in history — made headlines in 2014 and WHI was heavily involved with response efforts. Specifically, we helped to fight Ebola in Sierra Leone by providing clean water and sanitation to eight different Ebola treatment centers and by rehabilitating water systems at two Ebola Centers. We also trained approximately 750 Community Health Workers to identify symptoms and treat Ebola. In addition, we provided eight new ambulances to help transport Ebola and non-Ebola related cases to hospitals. Finally, we managed 15 new Community Care Centers in the Bombali District — one of Sierra Leone’s worst-hit districts.

In addition to fighting Ebola, WHI played an integral role in improving agriculture in key areas of the world. One of our major accomplishments was the launch of a low-cost greenhouse technology program in partnership with Penn State University under a grant from USAID. These Greenhouses provide farmers in Sierra Leone and Mozambique with the ability to cultivate crops year-round thereby guaranteeing them greater food security as crops are not susceptible to rain/dry season.

In terms of our water and sanitation efforts, we drilled 57 new wells and provided fresh water for nine Ebola care centers, benefitting nearly 25,000 people in Sierra Leone and Mozambique. We also continued to make great strides in our health and nutrition programs by conducting hygiene training for nearly 4,000 people living in extreme poverty and by providing food, cleaning supplies and Ebola education materials to approximately 1,740 people.

I want to personally thank each of our donors not only for their selfless contributions but also for their heartfelt prayers. It would be impossible for us to fulfill our mission of working with vulnerable and exploited communities to alleviate poverty, suffering and worldwide injustices without the endearing commitment of our staff and donors.

Thanks to donor support, we were able to solidify our global footprint in 2014 by providing on-the-ground support in places like Sierra Leone, Nepal, Mozambique, Liberia and more. Help us make next year even more impactful for those less fortunate by signing up for our newsletter or following us on Facebook or Twitter.

In His Service,

John Lyon
CEO & President
Agriculture

- In Sierra Leone, helped more than 5000 small holder farmers supply 224,917 kg of mangoes to Africa Felix Juice, helping these small holder farmers earn income on a product that would otherwise have been wasted post harvest.

- In Sierra Leone, helped 748 small holder farmers learn how to grow 37 acres (675,000 plants) of commercial-scale pineapples for sale to Africa Felix Juice and local markets.

- In Mozambique, formed 8 new cattle groups distributing 72 heifers and 8 bulls and conducted 2 village vet workshops training 19 participants. 871 head of cattle were treated.

- In partnership with Penn State’s Humanitarian Engineering and Social Entrepreneurship Program (PSU-HESE), introduced low-cost greenhouse technology to small holder farmers in Sierra Leone and Mozambique.

Rural & Economic Development

- In Mozambique, 3 community gardens were planted at WHI wells

- Through the Adelphi program, created village development groups, mobilizing the community in socio-economic development. Promoted integrated and sustainable farming systems, rural credit, home gardening, animal husbandry and livelihood activities at the household level.

- In Sierra Leone, completed 6 of 11 village partnerships which provided capacity building for local leadership development, seed loans, grain stores, animal multiplication, drying floors, water and sanitation facilities and health and hygiene training for approximately 3,899 people living in extreme poverty.

- Constructed 3 school toilets serving a total of 2,000 students in Mozambique.

- Completed a 5 year village partnership program in Mozambique with the village of Marambajane.

Education

- In Philippines, opened a high school in the Bla’an tribal community to provide education for grades 8-10 for 80 students.

- Rehabilitated Maselleh Primary School in Sierra Leone.

- Constructed a school in Katherie benefitting 300 students.

- Renovated 2 schools in Bosnia.

- Conducted 7 English clubs and classes in Bosnia with 80 students participating.

- In Azerbaijan, trained 30 students in the office in computer skills. Educated 462 students in computers off-site.

- 320 students were impacted by English language training in Azerbaijan.
Drilled 57 wells in Sierra Leone and Mozambique (8 at Ebola Treatment Centers in Sierra Leone).

- Constructed 6 towers for gravity fed water systems.
- Rehabilitated the water systems at 2 Ebola centers.
- Constructed toilets at 3 schools in Mozambique.
- Began to drill clean water wells, distribute water filters and provide basic sanitation and hygiene education and services in Peru.

In the Philippines, provided access to education and food to 87 children in four tribal communities.

- In India, provided educational supplies, tuition, and shoes to 34 children.
- In Haiti, provided tuition and food assistance to 169 students.
- In Indonesia, provided tuition assistance to 33 students.
- In Nepal, provided tuition assistance, food, and medical care to 95 children.
- In Sri Lanka, provided tuition assistance and educational supplies to 46 students.

- Established over 1656 new Mother Support Groups in Sierra Leone to promote child nutrition, exclusive breastfeeding, infant and child care and health education.
- Provided medical supplies and pharmaceuticals to several hospitals in Sierra Leone.
- In Sierra Leone, trained 750 Community Health Workers to identify and refer people with one of a number of non-communicable diseases for treatment.

Served 37 survivors at the Recovery Centre in Sierra Leone, plus 3 babies and 1 mother. Provided case management services to 10 survivors outside of the RC.

- Reintegrated 14 survivors and 1 baby of a survivor with their families.
- Maintained 58 Village Parent Groups (VPGs) throughout Sierra Leone.
- Served 86 clients at the WHI Assessment Center for Survivors of Sexual Exploitation and Rape in Cambodia.

- Reintegrated 22 survivors with their families. Transferred 46 cases to partner agencies.

- In Azerbaijan, distributed gift packs containing our anti-human trafficking flyer to 660 students (grades 1-11), and educated 52 high school students about the dangers of human trafficking.

In Sierra Leone, provided tuition assistance, food support, and school supplies to 290 children for the first half of the year. Provided food and relief support along with cleaning supplies and information about Ebola to 290 families, approximately 1,740 people.

In the Philippines, provided access to education and food to 87 children in four tribal communities.
**Ebola Response**

- Constructed and managed **15 new Community Care Centers (CCCs)** in Bombali District – one of Sierra Leone’s worst-hit districts. The CCCs triaged **1,980 patients**, admitted **310** and cared for **50 Ebola positive cases**.
- Due to Ebola prevention sensitization and CCC utilization, **411 people** from Bombali have survived Ebola.
- In partnership with the Wesleyan Church, set-up an isolation facility at Kamakwie Hospital in Bombali District and sent a health care team there to train staff and provide medical supplies.
- Trained health workers on everything from dressing in their Personal Protective Equipment to proper handling and burials of those who have died.

**Emergency Response**

**Ebola Response**

- In Makeni, oversaw the retrofitting at a Paramedical Holding Center making safe isolation possible. Trained staffs are able to provide adequate clinical management and infection control processes.
- Conducted house-to-house visits in cooperation with the government of Sierra Leone during a three-day lock down in September that entailed searching for Ebola patients, distributing medical supplies and providing information about Ebola.
- With our partners, trained approximately **750 Community Health Workers** to help identify symptoms and treat Ebola.
- Worked with the Makeni Government Maternity Ward to improve its Infection Prevention and Control (IPC) and to provide safe care for women and neonates and improve the facility’s water supply.
- Transformed two of our trucks into **ambulances**, and have purchased 8 more ambulances that were recently shipped to Sierra Leone.
- Purchased 8 new ambulances that are transporting Ebola and non-Ebola related cases, including transporting mothers to hospitals for delivery.
- Assisted with the distribution of airlifted medical supplies to hospitals and clinics and escorted experts, such as the CDC, to conduct assessments of the region.
- Provided borehole water wells and sanitation facilities for Ebola treatment centers using our experienced Water and Sanitation team. The drills can complete both mud and rock drilling, which allows us to drill anywhere in Sierra Leone.
- Helped to maintain, survey, and enhance existing water wells at Ebola centers to reliably support patient and medical staff needs.

**Bosnia Flood**

- Drilled a new water well for a 48-bed Red Cross Ebola Treatment Center located in Kono District.
- With support from NetHope and in partnership with EveryLayer, helped to build Internet connectivity for the first time in the region, focusing on connecting clinics, the District Ebola Response Committee office, and the Makeni Regional Government Hospital. The grant also provided funding for 20 tablets.
- Provided rain pavilions for checkpoints and hand-washing stations to communities in need.
- Provided 2 loads of emergency supplies to people affected by the flooding in Bosnia. 3 families received assistance with home repairs.
In order to maintain WHI’s high standards of excellence in our program operations, we demand the best in every area of our work — from the staff we hire to the technology we invest in to the fundraising we use to educate and inspire to action. Investing in expenses outside of programs serves to hold our programs and global staff accountable, blaze the path towards better development, and funnel as many resources as possible into our work on the ground.

Unlike some philosophies on development, WHI avoids investing in programs simply based on overhead cost. Our priority is highly effective, sustainable and sensible community-based programs. We ensure every dollar is used to bring maximum impact and opportunity to those we serve.
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“Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.”

—Matthew 25:40