Dear Friends,

I’m honored to be approaching my four-year anniversary as CEO of World Hope International. It’s rare to find a vocation where you love not only the work you do, but the people you do it with. The staff at World Hope is of the highest caliber. I am surrounded by skillful and Christ-like individuals, from Anna Vines, our Enable the Children director who recently won a UK “Point of Light” award from UK Prime Minister Teresa May, to Saidu Kanu, who is celebrating seventeen years as our Country Director in Sierra Leone. I’m encouraged by the creative and capable minds of Dr. Alison Padget, our distinguished International Program Director, and Talmage Payne, former Hagar International CEO and World Vision Cambodia National Director, who brings his visionary mind to our blooming Cambodia programs.

I’m always striving to be a better leader and asking myself how to keep World Hope moving toward what God has in store. Another leader, Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos, recently wrote that it is always Day 1 for his company. He knows that it is important to keep the fresh energy, excitement, and determination of a startup alive in an already thriving organization. The day Amazon becomes complacent about their growth is the day they begin to die.

World Hope knows this to be true. For twenty years, God has been blessing World Hope by growing our donor base, infrastructure, and influence. What began in the bedroom of a parsonage in Missouri has grown into a vibrant relief and development organization that employs over 300 people and provides relief and development opportunities to hundreds of thousands annually. God has grown our heart for the poor as well as our capacity to make wide scale poverty alleviation possible.

Amidst this blessing, in 2016 we asked God to give us humble hearts that were ready to move into whatever he had next. Whenever he asks, “Whom shall I send?” we will always respond with the same willingness and anticipation as Day 1 — “Here we are, Lord, send us!” (Isaiah 6:8)

2016 was a year marked by exciting and innovative developments for World Hope. A groundbreaking 134 borehole water wells were drilled, a 44% increase from 2015 that impacts 90,463 new beneficiaries. Alongside USAID and the JSI Research & Training Institute, Inc., World Hope pioneered water tower and gravity tank systems that provide solar-powered running water to maternity clinics and health centers.

We’re consistently affirmed in our confidence of the entrepreneurial spirit of women. That’s why in Cambodia we helped women innovate by jumpstarting mushroom houses as profitable small businesses. Seven mushroom houses were built with plans for dozens more in 2017. We are already seeing great returns, with women reporting income from one mushroom house that nearly doubles the average income for a rural Cambodian.

World Hope has long been invested in improving maternal and child health in West Africa, but in 2016 we piloted a new and important initiative to reduce infant mortality in Sierra Leone. Helping Babies Breathe is training 2,500 traditional birth attendants in basic newborn resuscitation. With the vision and abilities provided by World Hope’s enthusiastic team, this project is anticipated to save 6,500 young lives!

We also launched our first successful Mobile Power pilot in Pate Bana, a village that was dramatically impacted by the Ebola outbreak in Sierra Leone. These smart, rechargeable solar batteries are helping keep families connected through mobile phone charging, and smart battery-powered light bulbs are allowing children to study at night.

From running water to economic opportunity to clean electricity, World Hope is empowering our skilled staff to implement programs that address the root causes of poverty and unlock the God-given capabilities of the poor. We hope that you will unite with us in prayer and support of what God is doing through World Hope International.

In Christ,

John Lyon
CEO & President
2016 IMPACT SNAPSHOT

Agriculture

- 45 new greenhouses were built.
- WHI piloted 3 greenhouses in Cambodia with a grant from the U.S. Department of State to trial innovations that help farmers cope with the effects of climate change.
- WHI expanded its Mushroom Program into a second community in Cambodia with 23 Mushroom Houses. 25 farmers are now invested in Mushroom Houses, which have an average return on investment of 3 1/2 months.
- 1,400 farmers benefited from 77 GRO greenhouses, producing 120,487 kg of vegetables. The growing season under greenhouse and drip irrigation can be extended from 6 to 12 months, increasing crop yields up to 300%, when compared to crops grown in an open field without drip irrigation.
- 10 new cattle clusters were launched in Mozambique, including 104 new cows and 19 new bulls. Over half of the cattle recipients were women. 339 young calves within the clusters were vaccinated by WHI-trained village vets.
- 3.7 acres of pineapples were planted under drip irrigation and another acre planted using the dry planting method in the Hope Farms Demonstration Plot.
- 5 new community gardens were formed in Mozambique (11 total). Farmers in 10 villages cultivated over 50 acres of pineapple and produced over 40,000 pounds of fruit.
- 429 total families participated in the garden project meeting nutritional needs and cash income.

Anti-trafficking and Gender-based Violence

- 52 survivors were given residential care at the WHI center in Sierra Leone.
- 72 survivors from Sierra Leone received psychosocial, physical, and social support.
- 50 survivors from Sierra Leone were reunited with their family members.
- 45 survivors and their family members in Sierra Leone received income generation support.
- 45 child survivors were reunited with their families and 24 were provided assistance for school in Liberia.
- 4,759 people in 43 communities in 5 counties were reached through WHI trafficking awareness campaigns in Liberia.
- 802 phone calls received on Liberia’s new national hotline supported by WHI, leading to the rescue of 48 trafficked children.
- 19 members of the hotline task force, 31 media personnel, and 45 police, immigration, and other law enforcement officials were trained by WHI.
- 31 social service providers in Cambodia received training in counseling and case management skills.
- 53 female survivors of violence helped through individual and group therapy.
- 50 outreach events and 2 media campaigns to raise awareness of sexual and gender-based violence.

Water and Sanitation

- 134 wells drilled.
- 90,463 beneficiaries.
- 686 average beneficiaries per well.
Child Sponsorship

- 93% of all WHI sponsored children passed their school year and will move on to the next grade level.
- In Grade 6, 100% of sponsored children in Sierra Leone passed the National Primary State Exam, exceeding the countrywide passage rate of 75%.
- Additionally, 94% of the sponsored boys and 100% of the sponsored girls passed the Basic Education Certificate Exam! Countrywide, the normal passage rate is 47% on this exam.
- New sponsorships more than tripled from 2015 to 2016 (51 in 2015 to 174 in 2016)!

Child Sponsorship

- 1,261 Active sponsorships benefited 1,890 children.
- WHI’s partner school Batotitik Mission Academy (BMA) is ranked the 2nd best primary school in their district in conflict-torn Southern Mindanao, Philippines.
- 3,782 child letters, updates, and photos were collected from children all around the world.
- 100 churches raised over $20,000 to help 500 children continue their educational pursuits in Sierra Leone, Haiti, and the Philippines.

Health and Nutrition

- 76,000 children were screened for malnutrition and 3,000 cases of severe acute malnutrition were treated using ready-to-use therapeutic food.
- 750+ pregnant women were transported in WHI ambulances to 3 hospitals
- 580 children living with disabilities in Freetown, Sierra Leone, received physical therapy, occupational therapy, care and support services. 1,000+ families were seen by family support workers.
- 210 local leaders were helped to understand the needs of children with disabilities and their families.
- 1,923 home visits were made by therapists. 207 children were provided with specialized equipment. 12 families were provided start-up grants. 23 children received school sponsorship. 97 disability clinics were held where 404 new patients were admitted to the programs.
- 2,150 caregivers were trained from 42 chiefdoms with the goal of reducing neonatal mortality in hard-to-reach areas.
- 254 new mother support groups were formed (1,746 total) to help empower women to breastfeed their children.
- 750 Community Health Workers (CHWs) completed a 10-day training on maternal and neonatal health and malnutrition. These CHWs provided oversight and care to 20,000 pregnant and lactating women and 87,000 children aged 0 to 5.
- 432 visits to public health centers by Ebola survivors. WHI Survivor Advocates conducted 2,813 home visits to monitor survivors’ wellbeing and health needs.
- Delivered medicines and supplies to 38 health centers in Sierra Leone. One of these deliveries involved 2 ultrasound machines that were donated by General Electric (GE) to Kamakwie Wesleyan Hospital and Masanga Hospital.
Education

In Bosnia and Herzegovina...
- Provided 7 seminars for teachers, professionals and community groups with 500+ attending.
- 20+ women attended knitting class—an opportunity to practice conversational English.
- 31 children attended language classes.

In Azerbaijan...
- 155 students participated in English lessons through classes and conversation clubs. Of these, 29 were refugees and 17 were internally displaced persons.
- 14 students were taught IT skills, 4 of whom were refugees.

In Sierra Leone...
- WHI implemented the Early Childhood Development pilot project in 10 under-resourced communities in Bombali District, Sierra Leone.
- 999 children have been registered in 17 ECD Centers: 515 females and 484 males.

Emergency Response

- Hurricane relief in Haiti: distributed 2,000 water filters, 2,520 hygiene kits, 342 tarps, 900 food packages, 900 cleaning kits to help feed and shelter families in 9 communities.
- After the earthquake in Ecuador, WHI supplied and distributed 700 water filters and 8,400 hygiene kits to the highly affected Manabi and Esmeraldas provinces.

Rural and Economic Development

- 139 Cambodian women in 5 villages received support for agriculture and water projects.
- Drilled 12 water wells in Cambodia.
- Constructed 7 mushroom houses for the Sisters project in Cambodia.
- 5,040 small loans and 2,847 savings accounts mobilized in Cambodia.
- 400 banana trees were planted in the Philippines.
- 518 people received Livelihood Support for Ebola Survivors in Sierra Leone: monthly cash payments, small grants for business start-ups, training in financial literacy, savings and loans, and modern agriculture techniques.
- Constructed 3 churches in Sierra Leone.
- 3,441 petty traders in Sierra Leone received loans and 984 received business training.
- Distributed 110 goats in Sierra Leone to increase income for recipients and provide an important source of nutrition.
- Trained 75 farmers in modern agriculture practices in Sierra Leone.
- Distributed 1,400 treated mosquito nets to 8 communities to combat malaria in Sierra Leone.
- Built 14 latrines as a part of Sierra Leone’s Village Partnerships program.
REVENUE AND SUPPORT

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EXPENSES

Program Services
- Ebola Relief, Nutrition and Community Health: 5,517,143
- Water and Sanitation: 1,342,142
- Agriculture, Rural and Economic Development: 1,242,059
- Anti-Trafficking and Gender-Based Violence: 994,265
- Volunteer and Other Initiatives: 824,329
- Child Sponsorship and Education: 706,742
- Public Awareness: 269,756
- General and Administrative: 665,364
- Fundraising: 860,089

**TOTAL** 12,421,889

Change in net assets: $32,352

Total year-end net assets: $2,440,953

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  President, World Hope International

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Judy Bell by Phillip Smart
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Charlotte Marano by Neil Flaherty
Maxwell Robert Martin by Rebecca Whitesel
Mike Mueller’s Birthday by Janice Drake
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Segool by Brian Segool
Henry Smart by Phillip Smart
Lindsey Smart by Phillip Smart
Jack Steenbergh by Tim Steenbergh
Nathan Thomas by Ruth Thomas
Anna Vines by Veronika Kramer
Kids of the Ward Family by David Ward
My Son’s 28th Birthday by Rene Hughey

In Honor of…

Andrews/Harding by Evelyn Rickman
Dr. George Beals & Mrs. Rowene Beals by Beverly Kelsven
Eva Birt by Myrene Birt
The Marriage of Peter & Jaimie Buchanan by Russell Weller, Agtek Farms, Todd Brockshus
Nadean Mueller Chardnay’s Birthday by Janice Drake
Robert, Anna, Alex, & Jessica Chong by Jessica Chong
Naomi & Kentner Crotchett by Kirk D. Statler
Mr. Duane Cutler & Mrs. JoAnn Cutler by Howard Hensel
Mr. Kenneth Drury & Mrs. Elizabeth Drury by Howard Hensel
Denise Mueller Eash’s Birthday by Janice Drake
Cheryl Edwards by Beverly Kelsven
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Anna Vines by Rita Vanags
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In Memory of…

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Doug Scaggs by Tony Thampan
Henry Smart by Cathy Emery, Lloyd & Cathy Humphrey, Linda Lawrence
Rev. Clinton Woods by Stephen Bechdal
“Therefore I command you, ‘You shall open wide your hand to your brother, to the needy and the poor in your land.’”

—Matthew 25:40