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Dear Friends,

2015 was a great year for World Hope Canada and I'd like to take a moment to share a couple of our highlights with you: things that only happened because of you!

We are happy to report that we completed our four year **Community Health and Economic Stability Project** in D. R. Congo. **Hospitals have running water and electricity, clinics have generators enabling them to perform nighttime surgeries, water powered mills are refurbished and serving their community needs, and approximately 117,000 people have received training in agricultural and healthcare best practices and the importance of girl-child education.**

We opened **Hope House II** on **September 1** and now **fourteen vulnerable girls have a loving and safe home to live in.** It was so much fun to be part of the team that outfitted the house with linens, dishes and all the things that makes a house a home. I was proud of our **girls who are studying to become seamstresses as they made all the curtains and drapes for the whole house.** They did an excellent job!

In September of 2015, we got involved in the Syrian refugee crisis by providing training and community information events in response to the many people who wanted to help. We have worked with three groups to date and are now awaiting our first family's arrival.

We are thrilled that our **number of donors grew by 17% from 2014 to 2015.** There are so many needs around the world and we have a great opportunity to share God's love in concrete ways when we link arms together in an intentional way.

Our focus for 2016 is to grow our sponsorship programs in Ukraine and Congo and continue to support the work in Ghana/Burkina Faso, Sierra Leone, Swaziland and Haiti. We are also working to update the goals and objectives of our programs by implementing a results-based management framework that will help us to measure our results more effectively and be more accountable to you.

I'd like to take a moment and **gratefully acknowledge our dedicated staff and Board of Directors here at home and our partners in each country where we work.** In the face of many obstacles, each one labours to fulfill the calling God has placed on their lives to help alleviate suffering and stop poverty from stealing precious lives.

Finally, **thank you for getting behind World Hope Canada with your prayers, your financial support and even going to the fields to help.** You can also support by sharing our posts on social media, signing up for our e-newsletter, volunteering or even hosting a fundraiser of your own. Remember, together, we can stop poverty!

May God continue to bless you for your generosity!

Sincerely,

Stephanie Gilmer
Executive Director





H O P E H O U S E S =



You did it!
 20+ TEAMS
 75+ PEOPLE
 OVER 5560 HOURS
 AND COUNTLESS PRAYERS

Since 2012, in excess of **twenty** volunteer teams - over 75 people - have donated 5,560+ hours of labour totaling more than \$130,000 of value for Hope House II. It is now a fully functioning home with room for fourteen more at-risk girls!

Human trafficking continues to be a huge problem in Ukraine. People are desperate for jobs, especially poorly educated teenaged girls, and they are vulnerable to the schemes of those who offer them hope for a brighter future only to discover, too late, that they have made a deal with the devil.

Hope House has provided refuge for more than 90 girls since it opened in 2005. Now we have more than doubled our capacity and we are thrilled to be able to open the doors for more girls.

Your support of Hope House is making a huge difference in the lives of many girls who are very thankful for your investment in their lives!



Lena U. is a young lady who inspires me. **She had a difficult start to life but today she radiates with God's love.** She is independent and introverted, loves reading and feels called to be a pastor.

Born in August 1992, Lena is the middle child in a family of three girls and two boys. **Her father died when she was very young leaving her mother alone to raise five children.** Before long, her mother found another man, an alcoholic who was very abusive. He beat Lena and her siblings, and didn't allow them to leave the house or have contact with the outside world. That way, the kids couldn't tell people about the abuse. The neighbours eventually realized what was happening and the government came and removed the children from their home. They were separated and placed in orphanages.

She was known as a very smart but tough girl, a scrapper. And who wouldn't be? **Living in an orphanage is difficult. Twice a year, the kids received new clothes. Lena would sell her clothes just to buy food!**

The orphanage directors spoke about Lena being in conflict with teachers and other students. Often, it had to do with her marks; if she got a B and thought she deserved a B+ or an A, she let the teachers know.

When she came to Hope House in 2011, her years of living as an orphan and fending for herself – not enough food, no special attention or love - caused her to have a big wall up. However, she returned to the orphanage in 2012 and the director could hardly believe the differences in Lena. She was more open and happy.

So what made the change? Your investment in her life giving her a loving home, enough food to eat and support as she studied to become an interpreter. Lena joined the evening prayer time at Hope House and began reading her Bible, now one of her favourite things to do. **She accepted the Lord, was baptised and the Lord transformed her from the inside out.**

She went through a difficult time several years ago and fell far behind in her studies. Eventually she moved into our foster home with Pastor Sergiy and Larissa. They loved her and helped her as she worked to get caught up. **She began to serve at Pastor Sergiy's church and was involved in youth ministry, speaking at youth rallies and helping to organize events at the church.**

Lena has overcome many obstacles in her young life but she has persevered and is fully dedicated to serving the Lord. In June, she will graduate from the International Christian University of Odessa with a degree as an English Language Interpreter. **We are so proud of Lena and her accomplishments and we wish her God's richest blessings.**

So What Made the Change?

By Stephanie Gilmer



Lena in 2012, shown here with Barb, Katya and Carole

"She had a difficult start to life but today she radiates with God's love."



Lena in the summer of 2015, with Stephanie

Scarves: Wrapped in Hope

Abby is 10 years old and lives in Moncton, NB with her parents, Mike and Kristy Tapper. She learned how to knit scarves in the fall of 2015; quite an accomplishment for a 10 year old these days. What Abby decided to do with the scarves is even more captivating.

According to her Mom, **Abby has a generous heart and does not hold on to 'things' tightly.** She has three brothers who were adopted internationally, so Abby's family is quite globally-minded. When Abby learned this new skill, she thought it would be a good idea to sell scarves and donate the profit to a charity that 'supported children around the world.'

Abby sold her scarves by word of mouth and through her Facebook page "**Scarves by Abby Hope.**" Abby knit a total of 80 scarves and donated \$186 to World Hope Canada! Her gift can cover the cost of feeding five malnourished children for one month! Or those funds would also cover the cost of medications and vitamins for children. It could also support children's school fees. The possibilities are endless!

We want to send out a big thank you to Abby for her donation and her generous heart! We would like Abby's story of generosity and using her talents to inspire you. What could you do to help World Hope Canada help others?

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Abby proudly displaying two of the scarves she knit



Abby and her three brothers



Spotlight on Dennis Finnamore

Dennis was part of a mission team from Hartland Wesleyan Church in New Brunswick, that set out in October to help put the finishing touches on Hope House II. When Dennis left, he had no idea what was in store for him; no idea that he would leave Ukraine with more hope than he left behind. Dennis wrote a letter to his sponsors and included below is a small excerpt:

"This trip changed my life in a dramatic way. I will never be the same. Now I know everybody says that after making a trip like this, but let me explain. What I saw at First Step Centre in Odessa and Hope House 1 and 2 in Fontanka, changed my whole outlook on life. I have so much, I don't want for anything; they on the other hand, have so little but when I looked into their eyes I saw such joy and happiness. Since returning to Canada I have a different view of things; especially material things. I have been a diehard NASCAR fan since going to a race in Montreal in 2008; I've attended eight tracks, saw two or three races each weekend and have around one hundred NASCAR collectible cars on the walls of my office. All that has changed since I returned from Ukraine. There will not be a NASCAR race for Dennis in 2016 and beyond and there will be no more collector cars; in fact the ones I have are for sale. I have told my children that I do not want anything for Christmas. If they give me anything, it has to be money so I can use it in Ukraine. While I was there, God spoke to me very clearly that wherever I saw a need, I was to act on it."

That is exactly what Dennis has done. He is helping to meet the needs at First Step Centre, clothing for the girls and renovations at Hope House I.

As Dennis, so incredibly ended his letter; *"In Romans 12:8 the first part states, "If it is to encourage, then give encouragement; if it is giving, then give generously." I want to use these gifts in my life. I want to give until it hurts!"*



On the last night Dennis and the team were in Ukraine, he went out and purchased a rose for each girl/woman in the two homes!

Did I Make a Difference?

By Ella Leson

I was listening to an Oak Ridge Boys CD when the words of a song caught my attention. "Did I make a difference . . . in someone's life . . ." It made me pause and think. **Am I making a difference? How can I make a difference?** What skills do I have that could aid me in making a difference?

Our daughter had gone on a Missions Trip with World Hope Canada to Ukraine. Upon returning, she shared with us the state of the economy there, the plight of girls and of young children. This was the land of my ancestors, the land that was the Bread Basket of Europe. How could that be? Now, there are so many needs. Hope House. First Step Center.

"So with the help of a couple of friends, we have just sent off our fourth lot of fifty kits for girls in Africa."



Ella showing off her Ukrainian salad at the 1st Annual Ukraine Dinner

What could I do? I can cook . . . so last year I offered to cook ethnic Ukrainian foods, as my family has made them, to do a dinner to raise funds for World Hope Canada. And this year, they will have the 2nd Annual Taste of Ukraine dinner! More funds for Hope House!

At some point about this time, I was introduced to re-usable menstrual kits. Having the necessities is something we all take for granted in the western world. I learned that in many parts of the Third World, girls miss about a week of school because they have no resources. **To save embarrassment and shame, they stay home, miss classes and eventually drop out. Those kits, lasting approximately three years, gave the girls eight months of school!!** I can make them! So with the help of a couple of friends, we have just sent off our fourth lot of fifty kits for girls in Africa.

I can't package the sense of accomplishment we felt as we finished putting them together.

At the end of the day, I hope I did make a difference in someone's life.



Education



School aged children in Africa, **if they are fortunate enough to attend school, face many difficulties.** School is taught by teachers who are often undereducated; corporal punishment is the method for classroom management, and rote learning is used leaving critical thinking skills underdeveloped.

Desiring to make a difference in D. R. Congo, Butoke opened a school that would provide a higher standard of education. They screened potential teachers and provided them with training that included participatory approaches in Literacy and Numeracy, dealing with difficult behaviors and creating conditions to foster learning. They also explored fundamentals of how learning works so participants could use this information if they wanted to transform some of their current practices.

Butoke School was built in 2015 to accommodate approximately 200 students; however the response has been overwhelming with an enrollment of 1,130 far exceeding expectations. This is a cry of alarm for the desperate need for access to quality education in the community. The new school cannot accommodate that many students so additional classes are being held in tents to accommodate the overflow. (Shown above).

Nelson Mandela once said, **"Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world."** World Hope Canada is thrilled to partner with Butoke to help educate children and help them to change the world!

Only about 40% of children enter first grade and only 25% of these reach 6th grade. This is the reality throughout Congo, where two million children aged six or seven years old are out of school.



Spotlight on Nathalie Sirois

In July 2015, Nathalie Sirois boarded a plane for D. R. Congo to spend one month supporting the new school that our partner, Butoke, planned to open in September.

Nathalie Sirois is a teacher working as a Teacher Coach/Pedagogical Consultant for a French public school board based in Ottawa, the Conseil des écoles publiques de l'Est de l'Ontario (CEPEO). She was recruited to the Butoke school project by Réal Lavergne, a Canadian goodwill ambassador and supporter of Butoke initiatives.



Her professional training, command of the French language, and adventurous spirit made her the perfect fit for the assignment. It was also very helpful that she had previous cross-cultural training experience.

The purpose of the trip was to provide assistance to the Butoke team to select teachers for its new school, provide training workshops to the teachers as well bringing books and educational resources for the school. One of her fundamental objectives was to allow participants to **experience the kind of teaching and learning experiences she was inviting them to adopt and develop.**

When Nathalie was asked what surprised her she said, **"What I discovered I had not sufficiently prepared myself for was seeing the children from the orphanage.** That being said, I am a teacher because I have a special place in my heart for children and I am not sure there is anything that could have been done for me to be prepared for my reaction following my contact with them."

She said, "My experience was so very intense it was like a succession of various types of highlights. That being said, I must say that on a deeply personal level, **meeting Dr Cécile and spending time with her, having the opportunity to try to learn from her, was a particularly powerful aspect of my experience."**

Do you have training or experience that would benefit others? If you'd like to explore your options, please contact our office.

What Happens When You Purchase a \$5 Bible?

Reach4Life is a youth-friendly abstinence-based program that caters to the younger generation in HIV/AIDS prevention efforts with 250 pages of straightforward notes on issues of sex, alcohol, drugs, pregnancy and the epidemic itself. The discussions and Bible studies both challenge and lead young people in a spiritual revolution.

In October, the Reach4Life program in Swaziland was drawing to an end as students prepared for upcoming examinations. **The R4L leaders and teachers saw a significant difference in the student's behaviour since the program began** and many students shared amazing testimonies on how the program changed their life.

One student had this to say in the closing session:

"When I came into this school at the beginning I have plans on how I will destroy many of the students by making them join me in doing what is contrary to what this program teaches. Even on the day this program was launched, I left the hall the minute I realized it had something to do with Jesus. I was on fire for doing what is against what they have been teaching. But since the school doesn't allow us to leave the classroom during the Reach4Life classes, I unfortunately had to hear what you were saying everyday and I finally realized that the devil has been playing with my mind all along and the Holy Spirit has been talking to me about my habits and I finally accepted Jesus into my heart. I feel so bad that I made this decision toward the end of the year and the Reach4Life team will not be coming to our school next year. I wish I could have learned more, but I have to blame myself. Thank you Reach4Life, for the book. I will use it even when I am at home."

Just \$5 puts a Reach4Life Bible into the hands of a student who will benefit for the rest of their life from the Reach4Life Program and the lessons. Help us to share hope and life today!

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Students reading their Reach4Life bibles in Swaziland

When God Calls

By Richinda Bates

I always held on tight to the fact that I would never step foot in Africa, as I am terrified of snakes! However, **"when God calls" it is hard to say no.** With less than three weeks till take off, I felt the call to go to Swaziland in February 2015 to experience World Hope Canada's ministry there firsthand. **I joined a team that went to build a chicken coop for the Fortress Ministry's Orphan Home.**

"When God calls", He will never forsake you. **In less than three weeks I raised over \$2500 through my church family and friends and took the trip of a lifetime! I saw the Reach4Life program teaching high school students the life skills needed to make choices that lead to life rather than death by HIV/Aids. And the student's lives are being transformed by the Gospel message. We also visited one of the feeding stations supported by WHC where orphans are fed and provided with school uniforms so they don't miss out on receiving an education. And while in Swaziland, I met a young 16 year old woman who stole a piece of my heart!**

We also completed a chicken coop that is large enough to hold 100 laying hens. It was wonderful to see how the older kids helped and worked right along with our team when they were not in school. Today, they have plenty of eggs to eat and sell helping to support the home financially.

When I came home I wanted to raise funds for the work in Swaziland. **I held two separate PaintNite fundraisers at a local restaurant.** They very graciously gave me the space and we had over 40 people in attendance at each event. **We raised over \$1200 for Reach4Life Bibles and the Fortress Ministry.** All it took was one night + some fun = money for World Hope Canada! If you have a fundraiser or event that you are thinking about hosting, don't hesitate and have fun while raising some cash.

Because "when God calls", he will not forsake you . . . I never saw ONE snake in Africa!!



Above photos: The team in Swaziland who built the chicken coop along with the children at the Fortress Ministry. Lungile (the girl who stole my heart) pictured with a chicken from the coop.



Healthcare

By Carole Tanney

The mother stood at the edge of a noisy crowd with this small bundle wrapped in a piece of cloth, her tear filled eyes begging for me to help her. As she unwrapped the cloth a small very thin leg protruded and then this tiny naked and emaciated body of a one month old baby boy lay exposed.

The baby's skin was so dry that it was wrinkled and peeling. Through the interpreter the mother said that the baby was feeding poorly, cried all the time and was "running" (interpreted as having diarrhea). What to do? Without immediate intervention this baby would die within a day or two. **(In Ghana 51 of every 1000 live births die before their 5th birthday – in Canada it is only 3 in 1000).** If she was in Canada she would take her baby to a hospital where he would go into neonatal intensive care, have an intravenous started and receive expert pediatric care.

The nurse, no doctor for the clinic, prescribed a few drops of an infant antidiarrheal medication with every feeding, to encourage the baby to breast feed more often and to give a few drops of rehydration salts that had been reconstituted in boiled water between breast feedings.

Did this baby survive? We don't know! We were at her village for a four hour day clinic under the large mango tree that served as the village meeting place and there is no way to follow up. He surely would have died if we had not been there that day.

There is no access to local medical care without a long trip over horrendous roads to a district hospital. **This is assuming that there would be some type of transportation and that the woman had a few extra coins to be able to pay at the hospital.** All medical care is not covered by the new government medical plan and she probably is not registered in the plan anyway.

I put a small skull cap hat on the baby and wrap him in a small blanket both made by a group of women in Brockville, Ontario, give her baby a kiss, and the woman thanks me with a kiss on my hand and walks away clutching the medicine. I think of my healthy infant grandsons in Canada receiving unbelievable medical care and pray that this tiny baby boy survives to reach the potential that God has for his life.



Above: The tiny baby in the story



The 175-bed Tandala Hospital is located in Tandala, Congo and serves almost half a million people per year. In 2013, World Hope Canada began a project in D. R. Congo that was supported by Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). **One of the goals was to provide clean running water and electricity for the hospital.**

Prior to the project, the hospital functioned without these vital services. **Nighttime emergencies, such as C-sections, were often completed by flashlight. Water was hand-carried for surgeons to scrub in.** The lack of electricity or running water decreased the number of paying patients which in turn prevented the purchase/resupply of medicines and materials.

Since the installation of generators and running water, the hospital has been able to resume multiple services including surgical services, x-ray, laboratory analyzers, dentistry, ophthalmology, ultrasound; intensive care supports such as incubators, oxygen, respirators; fridge-cold storage for vaccines/meds, chemical supplies needed for analyzers. This by far, exceeded the projects objectives!

Let There Be Light!



A typical hospital room in the Tandala Hospital.



A generator installed to provide much needed electricity and water to the hospital.

15

World Hope Canada celebrated 15 years of giving hope to children around the world!



Hope House II opened in September 2015 and welcomed 12 new girls!

52

Young people are pursuing trades such as electrical, secretarial and building construction at the Klefe Vocational School in Ghana



5 Wells have been drilled in Congo

\$1200

Was raised by the VBS at Beulah Camp for the Fish for Hope Program in Congo!

120

Children attended the Wesleyan Secondary School in Kakissy Sierra Leone as a direct result of the children supported in the primary schools by World Hope Canada!

185

Community groups have received training and are promoting community health and agricultural best practices in their communities



2592

High school students dedicated their life to Jesus through the Reach 4 Life program!

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November 7, 2015, with your help, Sierra Leone was declared Ebola free!

\$29,614.81

Was raised during our Annual Gift Catalogue Campaign!

117,244

People received training on the importance of girl-child education



A school was started in Balkuy, Ouagadougou Burkina Faso in Memory of Pastor Theophilus



25

Rev Joe & Jemima Ocran celebrate 25 years of ministry in Ghana!

75+

Volunteers put in countless hours building Hope House II.



50 cubic meters of dirt was moved by volunteers, to level the floor and area around the chicken coop in Swaziland!

78

Children are fed daily at the two feeding stations WHC supports in Swaziland!



The Impact of

HOPE 2015





Community Development

By Peter Corey

We've told Mama Marie's story before: She had to do something more to provide for her family before catastrophe struck. She took in one of our aquaculture training seminars and we provided her with a few rudimentary tools. When we visited her in 2014, she was moving earth from one side of an unfinished pond to the other using a shovel and basin. Only one other person was helping her with this monumental task at the time. Marie now has five ponds, gardens, pigs, and chickens. During our visit in February of this year, she drained a pond to harvest it—forty-five kilos of fish worth roughly US\$170 (the best harvest we've seen from a fish pond in Congo since FISH for HOPE started in 2012). Multiply this yield by five ponds and it amounts to a substantial contribution to the livelihood of her household. We'll continue to support Marie with new information and access to juvenile tilapia in the future.



Mama Marie shows a bounty of fish caught in one of her ponds

Seventy-five kilometers away in Tandala, a hundred fish farmers were energized about fish farming after attending a training seminar a couple of years ago. A hundred people dug or refurbished 130 fish ponds by hand using about US\$100 worth of tools! Now, however, after poor growth of the fish, arbitrary taxation, and theft, they are discouraged about the productivity of their ponds. Several have walked away from the practice until things get better. Others are hopeful for new developments in fish farming that will enable them to do better by their ponds.



Tandala fish farmers with volunteers Peter Corey and Randy Bevis

Why share these contrasting stories? Why reveal the less-than-inspiring details when we want our donors to see only the good that we're accomplishing? Because while Marie's story demonstrates the potential behind ongoing intervention in fish farming support, the story from Tandala helps to confirm what the next steps need to be for FISH. We'll provide a better strain of fish that will grow faster and larger in their ponds and we will continue to provide extension services in the form of new techniques, training, and supervision. On average, fish farmers in Congo produce about 10 kg of fish per 100 m2 of pond area per year. This has made meaningful contribution to many families, but we believe they can produce at least twice this much. Imagine the impact this could have on homes and communities . . . And we can help them do it.

A Viable and Successful Venture

Sierra Leoneans, like many subsistence farmers, struggle to manage their crops: how much to sell, how much to consume and storing enough seed to be able to plant the next season. World Hope Canada began a seed loan program a number of years ago and it is a very effective program in Kakissy and the neighbouring communities.

In 2015, there were 185 farmers who received a groundnut seed loan. World Hope Canada built a storage facility, shown in photo to the right, where farmers can store a portion of their seeds for the following planting season. The remaining harvest is used for food and some is sold for income to pay for services like education and health care. Each year the number of new farmers increases through the loan recovery process. The more seeds we get back, the more we can loan.



Seeds put into storage for the next planting season

Rice is a staple food in Sierra Leone and the groundnut program was so successful, we have now begun a rice seed loan program. In 2015 there were 18 farmers that benefited from this program and with their seed payback we will be able to assist additional farmers in the upcoming planting season.



Seeds drying for the next planting season



Clean Water & Sanitation

"Access to clean water and adequate sanitation are a prerequisite for lifting people out of poverty," UN Deputy Secretary-General Asha-Rose Migiro said at an event in New York

"More people die from unsafe water than from all forms of violence, including war," says former UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon.

783 million people do not have access to clean water and almost 2.5 billion do not have access to adequate sanitation.

Access to clean water is a problem in many places around the world. While there is sufficient water, it is often disease-ridden and can be life threatening. **World Hope Canada works to alleviate suffering by providing clean water to many communities.**

In Sierra Leone, in partnership with World Hope International and **Nackawic Wesleyan Church**, we were able to help provide one drilled well for a community.

In D. R. Congo, through the Community Health and Economic Stability Project, **we were able to provide five wells at hospitals and schools.**

Our partner Butoke, also in Congo, has taken another approach to providing clean water for the communities in their area. **Rather than drilled wells, which can be costly, they are capping naturally occurring spring sources.** As long as the water flows out of a clean pipe, it remains uncontaminated and safe to drink.

In 2015, we were able to raise enough money to provide five capped springs for communities this year!



One of three solar powered wells providing water to the Tandala hospital



Running water in the Tandala hospital



Lack of access to clean water and proper sanitation traps people in poverty.

Their health suffers and the prospect of developing economically remains far out of reach. Here are some of the hard facts:

- 2.4 billion people across the world don't have somewhere safe to go to the toilet (WHO / Unicef)
- 1 billion people don't have access to any sanitation at all and openly defecate (WHO / Unicef)
- There are 46 countries where at least half the population does not have access to proper sanitation (WHO)
- 748 million people lack access to clean, safe drinking water (WHO / Unicef)
- Poor sanitation is one of the world's biggest killers: it hits women, children, old and sick people hardest
- Every day, about 1,400 children under the age of five die of illnesses linked to unclean water and poor sanitation. That's more than half a million a year – or about one a minute (Unicef)
- Diarrhoea is the second biggest killer of children under five worldwide (CHERG)
- More than half of primary schools in developing countries don't have access to water and sanitation. Without toilets, girls often drop out at puberty (Unicef)
- In Africa alone, people spend 40 billion hours every year just walking to collect water. Women and girls carry two-thirds of this burden

It's hard to read those statistics without pausing to give thanks for living in a country of abundance where most of us enjoy the comforts of running hot and cold water in our homes, flushing toilets and the good health that accompanies them. We are the minority!

There is a tremendous need for clean water and proper sanitation in the Kamakwie region of Sierra Leone. Our partners there are pleading with us to help them construct 20 new latrines and 5 new wells this year.

When you consider that poor sanitation is one of the world's biggest killers and 1 in 5 kids die before they reach the age of five as a result, can we accept this rallying cry and do something to help improve life for others?

Latrines can be constructed for just \$480 bringing health and safety to a whole family. Additionally, a bore hole well can be drilled for \$15,000 that would provide clean water to a whole community. Just imagine the impact!!

"The lack of a bathroom makes women and girls a target for sexual assault as they go to the toilet in the open, late at night. Many get bitten by snakes as they squat in the grass"



In Honour & In Memory Gifting

In Honour or In Memory gifts are an endearing and meaningful way to recognize extraordinary people. In Honour gifts are a way of saying thanks. In Memory gifts commemorate the life of someone special. Both tell others how much people mean to you.

All donations are tax-deductible and amounts are kept strictly confidential. **Thank you** to all of our donors for believing in the work of World Hope Canada and entrusting the honour or memory of your loved ones to us!

Gifts made In Honour

Sergiy Svystun's 40th Birthday

Dennis Finamore

Phyllis Brown

Lana Tanney, Wes & Sonia Tanney, Carole Tanney

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Dave Ash's 65th Birthday

Stuart & Kellie Marples

Wayne & Diane on their Wedding Day

Carole Tanney

Dave Flanagan's Birthday

Anonymous

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Donald & Flora Nye's 50th Anniversary

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Donelda Shackles 80th Birthday

Helen White

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Inez Thompson's 70th Birthday

Dave & Susan Williams, Van & Pat McCordick, Jerry & Shirley Lake, Dale Shouldice, Ellwood & Gladys Craig

JoAnne Barton's 60th Birthday

Tami & Phil Davies

Kerry & Carole Allison

Rev Karl & Helene Gorman

Koos & Catrina Van Lindenberg's 40th Anniversary

Whitewater Wesleyan Community Church

Linda Tapper's Birthday

Jerry & Shirley Lake

Susan William's Birthday

Jerry & Shirley Lake

Margaret Davies 80th Birthday

Sarah Davies

Marvin Durling's 75th Birthday

Marven & Patricia Durling

Mike McCarthy's Birthday

Donna & Mike McCarthy

Cora Bryant

Joy Cox

Philip & Tami Davies' Birthdays

Ian Davies, Bob & Valencia Logan, Brianna Logan & Ryan McKenzie

Ray Craven's 70th Birthday

Jerry & Shirley Lake

Ellwood Craig's 70th Birthday

Jerry & Shirley Lake

Raymond & Barb Richard's 60th Anniversary

Havelock Wesleyan Church

Stuart & Phyllis Steeves 60th Anniversary

Bruce & Roxie Cheney

Women Around the World

Kingston Standard Wesleyan Church

Gifts made In Memory

William Harrington

Sheldon & Stephanie Gilmer, Tami & Phil Davies, Jamie & Richinda Bates

Linda Finamore

Janet & Sam McIntosh

Merle Munro

Sharlen & Chris Ward, Tami & Phil Davies, Sid Drury

Robert Guphill

Susan Jewell

Arlene McDowell

Stewart & Phyllis Steeves, Sharon & Terry Hurd, Brown's Flat Wesleyan Fellowship

Art Ingersoll

Stewart & Phyllis Steeves

Jeannie McKeil

Jamie & Richinda Bates

Ben Marshal

Lois McKnight

Beverly Pirie

AWC Ladies Mission Group

Carson Russell

Tami & Phil Davies

Arnold Hayes

Tami & Phil Davies, David & Pearl Flanagan, Frederick & Lilyan Whittey, Blake & Jean Hayes, Roy & Donna Gillies, Paul & Mary Shortall, Faith & Ken MacDonald, Ken & Renelle Baker, Grace & John McEwen, Josephine Hay, Beryl Long, Gerald & Shirley Tingley, Peter & Esther Corey, Dr. HC & Gloria Wilson, Cheryl & Wayne Ingalls, Harry & Beth Steeves, Sheldon & Stephanie Gilmer, Debbie & Tony Benson, Shari Townsend, Heather & Gregg Dalling, Donna Reid, Roland & Sharon Robichaud, Malcolm & Marcia MacCallum, Bob & Wanda Killam, Don & Bev Dunn, Nancy Robichaud, Wayne Fogarty & Mary Anne Calos, Edward & Irene Stewart, Gordon & Nina Pratt, Bill & Shirely Irving, Will & Brenda Myers, Roger & Kathryn Casey, Don & Joan Lutes, Wayne Steeves, Connie Hayes, David & Erin Hayes, Danny & Connie Hayes, Jean Hayes, Everett & Dale Hayes, Dr. Jeff & Kim Mowat, Timothy & Ida O'leary, Ed & Juantia Eustace, Gordon & Isabel Hayes, Albert & Joy Keating, Warren & Arletta Hayes, Don & Brenda Moffett, Iva & Lev Bradley, Brian & Esther Scott, Barbara Chambers, Mary Bridgeo, Cheryl & Kevin McCormick, Jeanette & Robert Miersma, Elizabeth Edgett, Catherine Patriquin, J.J. & M.M. Ricker, Karen Breau, William Lammy, Wayne & Erma Sears

Bill Russett

Lloyd & H.E Kerr, Mark & Helen Parker, Ronald & Brigitte Jastremski, Larry W & Janet Johnston, Barbara B Paziorko, Peg & Bill Campbell, Gerald & Marilyn Scheel, Gordon & Carolyn Oeste, Laurie Harsch, Brenda Thoms, Joan Neill, Laura Fraser, Betty Fraser, Bud Lindsay, Ron Aitken, Marg Laronde, Allan Scheel, Larry & Carolyn Mack, William McMillan

Howard Landers

Evelyn Landers

Dean Edgett

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Deverne Greene

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Edward Bridgeo

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Elsie Kent

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Steve & Donna Gilliland

Freda Gilmer

Bernard & Christine Boesveld, Adrien & June Vienneau, Irene McEwen, Tami & Phil Davies, Carole Tanney, Philip & Patricia Jones, Barbara VanderMeer, Tim Rounding, Steve & Carol Anne Clarke, Linda & Jim Hanes, Grace & Jack Rutherford, Janice & Tom Phillips, M. Elizabeth Wilson, Anna M Eves

Hazen Ricker

Carole Potter

Ida Higgins

Carole Potter

Jim Wallace

Phyllis Brown

John Simpson

Tami & Phil Davies

Leona Phelan

Carole Potter, Gerald & Tamie Verhoeven

Leslie Short

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Scott Jeffrey

Nigel Firth

Polly Levia

Carole Tanney

Ruth Douglas

Carole Tanney

Seth Ryder

Murray & Selinda Ryder

Shirley Davis

Carole Tanney

Willis Brown

Bob & Inez Jones

Ruth Landers

Evelyn Landers





Anti-Human Trafficking

- Fully fund Hope House ministry by obtaining new sponsors
- Teach Life Skills curriculum in 3 orphanages and 2 summer camps



Education

- Acquire sponsors for 100 children attending Butoke School, Congo
- Acquire sponsors for 50 children attending Kakissy Wesleyan Primary School in SL
- Provide 3000 Reach4Life bibles to students in Swaziland



Clean Water & Sanitation

- Build 20 latrines in Sierra Leone
- Drill one well in Sierra Leone
- Cap 5 springs in the Democratic Republic of Congo



Community Development

- Expand the seed loan program in Sierra Leone by 20% to include 225 famers
- Construct two drying floors for the seeds in Sierra Leone
- Set up a micro-credit program in Ghana

Key Objectives for The Year Ahead



Healthcare

- Relocate the Alpha Program to a new building in Sierra Leone
- Fully equip the Alpha Program with it's required equipment
- Fulltime doctor for the Wesleyan Medical Centre in Ghana



Refugee Sponsorship

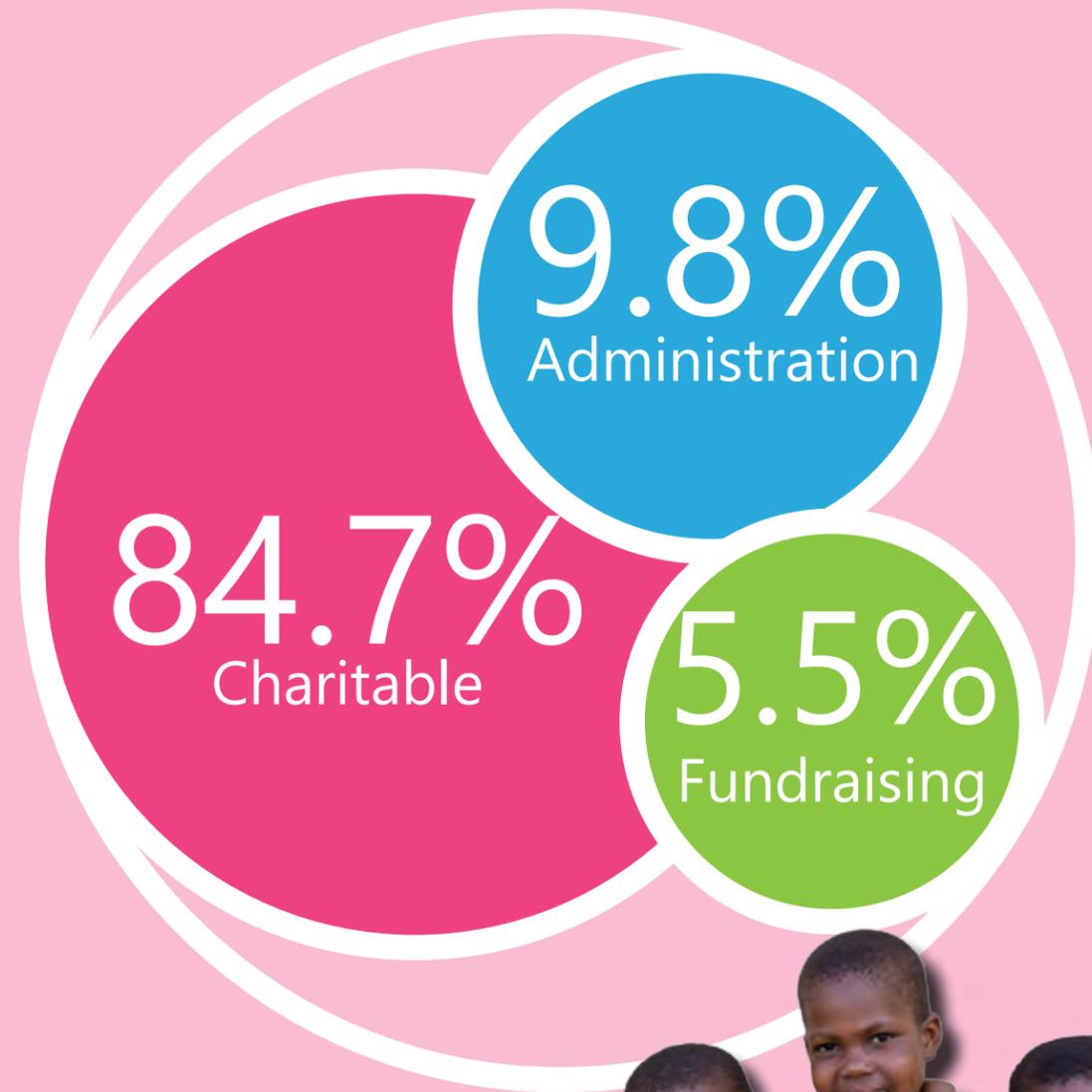
- Assist three refugee families re-settle in Canada
- Become a Sponsorship Agreement Holder

Countries & Programs We Serve



Financials

World Hope Canada works hard to be careful stewards of your gifts and **we are so grateful for your generosity.** We track every dollar to ensure that your money is making a difference in the lives of children around the world. **Your donation is changing lives!**



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Mission

Inspiring opportunity, dignity and hope within vulnerable communities.

World Hope Canada is a Christian relief and development organization. We partner with national organizations to develop and implement life changing strategies to empower people through alleviating poverty and injustice.

Distinctives

Communication: We want to communicate with you to help close the gap between those of us living in Canada and people living in some of the poorest places on earth.

Focused: We can't solve the problems of the whole world but, just like Jesus invested in the twelve, we prayerfully consider where we invest and what we can effectively accomplish.

Provision: We mobilize people to participate in God's work through World Hope Canada by praying, giving and going. We believe that God provides and wants to use each of us.

Stewardship: We are stewards of God's resources and accountable to our stakeholders; therefore, we are careful with finances so we can respond to needs with the generosity that Jesus modelled.

Transparency & Accountability: We are committed to full-disclosure to our stakeholders. **Our objective is to be transparent and accountable.**



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World Hope Canada works with some of the poorest people in the world and the good news is that we can make a tremendous difference in their lives! We are a Christian relief and development organization with a focus on those who could be easily forgotten.

Our philosophy of working with national partners to develop and implement life changing strategies comes from a deeply seated belief that people generally know what they need and how to solve whatever problems they are facing. World Hope Canada comes along side our partners and engages in active listening with the goal of building local capacity and providing resources so that national people can effectively address their difficulties with home-grown solutions.

We pay special attention to the issues of child welfare and human trafficking while seeking to encourage self-sufficiency and inspire hope through projects and activities such as education, community and economic development, leadership and skills training, refugee sponsorship and public health.

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