

World Wide Village

Transforming lives. Empowering communities. Loving people.





FROM THE HEART OF WORLD WIDE VILLAGE PRESIDENT, RANDY MORTENSEN...

Thank you for your part in the vision of World Wide Village. We can't fully know the impact for the people of Haiti, brought by every dollar, every prayer and every volunteer effort, as God continues to lead us in this rebuilding effort.

The pace has quickened over the past year, stemming from recurring challenges in shipping food, growing demands from Haitian organizations who desire support and our own focus toward strengthening World Wide Village in pro-actively operating according to Christ-like principles.

The people of Haiti have all but disappeared from headline news, making our job of bringing awareness that much more difficult. Each month the world seems less cognizant of Haiti's ongoing need, yet the present and future outlook for Haitian people is plagued with high levels of unemployment, growing numbers of Cholera cases, hundreds of thousands still living in makeshift tents with little hope for suitable housing, and the lack of sustainable agriculture. Only 43% of the aid pledged after the earthquake (nearly two years ago) has been disbursed.

As a parent, I simply cannot imagine the desperation felt by almost 700,000 people who battle to survive, living under tarps that leak during the many torrential rains. Parents are forced to stand, holding their children, during rainstorms in order to keep them dry as floods rage through their tent cities. Education, productive work, community progress – even celebration and play – all these life standards are only dreams for those who huddle together under flimsy, weather-exposed hovels. And these unbearable conditions are all overshadowed by not knowing how their children will be fed each day. The quest for food and clean water is their daily, all-consuming struggle.

The responsibility to provide food services and meet other essential needs for the poor is not primarily the responsibility of Haitian government welfare programs. It's a higher calling than that. It is a Kingdom responsibility of Christians. Our Master commissioned us to care for those who are destitute and thus share Christ with them. Unfortunately, we have dropped the ball. Too often we blame politicians for dreadful social problems, while neglecting to generously take responsibility. Because Government does a poor job, we often excuse ourselves and fail to contribute something that could actually make a difference.

The vision of World Wide Village goes well beyond simply giving to the Haitian need. We are called to serve the Haitian people in a way that builds their future. As we move into the next era of transforming lives, empowering communities and loving people, we expect to build on the established

foundations and serve as a force for positive social, cultural and economic growth in Haiti. Life is not about yesterday but about tomorrow. Our present awareness can and should be the catalyst to turn the nightmarish past into a healthy and productive future.

During the past year, WWV has made appeals to foundations and corporate donors with reasonable success. The expansion of social media has required continual enhancements to insure that we effectively communicate with friends and supporters. We have also launched expanded programs for training pastors in Haiti and we are committed to offering regular learning opportunities for the educators in the schools we administer and support.

Early in 2011, our Haitian friends elected President Michel Martelly to a 5-year term. The parliament caused major delays in the approval of his Prime Minister candidate(s), stalling the appointment of new leaders in the various cabinet level positions, delaying much-needed services to Haitian citizens. President Martelly is now dealing with a growing problem with Cholera, challenges with national security, issues with the shipping ports, food shortages and weaknesses in the healthcare delivery system, along with the crisis in housing.

We can make a difference. Please take time to explore this booklet, while listening for God's call to put your faith into action. Look for new ways to share your gifts. The beautiful people of Haiti need us to hear what He is telling us on their behalf.

My continual prayer for us who have been given so much is that we might be challenged by the words of John:

"If anyone has material possessions and sees his brother in need but has no pity on him, how can the love of God be in him? Dear children, let us not love with words or tongue but with actions in truth." 1 John 3:17-18

In John 6:1-14, Jesus used the willingness of a small boy, who gave his meager five loaves and two small fish to feed 5,000+ people. Just imagine what God can do when we are all willing to share.

May you clearly see your part as you consider God's direction to you on behalf of the beautiful people of Haiti.

Sincerely,



WHO WE ARE

World Wide Village (WWV), a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, was founded in 2001 by a group of U.S. entrepreneurs whose hearts were touched by what they saw when they visited Haiti. The group made a pledge to help families by providing funds, resources and expertise. Our objective is to transform lives and empower communities through Christian education, local churches, nutrition and health care, housing construction, sustainable agriculture, economic development, and clean water. WWV intends to be a catalyst for the creation of vibrant communities while working to eliminate chronic dependency and restore dignity.

OUR DREAM

We envision a day in Haiti when every child is immunized, enjoys healthy and nutritional daily meals, and has access to quality Christian education. The family unit has been reestablished, sufficient health care facilities exist, local communities have clean, safe water, and adults are gainfully working toward economic sustainability. And, everyone knows someone who knows Jesus!

2001-2011: A DECADE OF CHANGE

Celebrating 10 years is no small milestone for any organization. On August 18, 2011, WWV proudly celebrated its 10-year anniversary as an organization. With God's help and the help of our faithful donors, much has been accomplished - yet much remains to be done. We hope that you will be encouraged by the successes of the past ten years and prompted to join us to accomplish more in the upcoming years.

What If...

What if we all decided to make a difference? What if for every dollar we spent on food we sent that same amount to an aid agency? What if we fasted according to Isaiah 58:7 on behalf of the hungry? What if we cut out all non-essentials and used the money to rescue literally millions of lives? What if we closed the gap between what we do and what we are capable of doing? What if, instead of asking, "what can I possibly do?" we actually did something?



THE CHALLENGE

Haiti is a country lacking basic needs in all sectors of society:

RELIGION Nearly all Haitians claim religious affiliation (80% Catholic; 16% Protestant; 1% none and 3% other). However, 50% of Haitians claim to also practice voodoo. (CIA World Fact Book, March 3, 2011)

EDUCATION Only 61% of the population age ten (10) years and older is literate. In rural areas the rate is far worse at 47%. Less than 46% of Haitian children attend school regularly. (Haitian Institute of Statistics and Information – 2003. These numbers are purportedly worse since the 2010 earthquake.)

SANITATION The average American uses 80-120 gallons of water per day. The average Haitian uses just under 4 gallons per day. The water and sanitation situation in Haiti is among the most dire in the Western hemisphere. According to the WHO/UNICEF 2008 Joint Monitoring Program report, only about 70% of urban residents and 51% of rural residents have any access to improved water services. Sanitation coverage is also very low in both urban (29%) and rural (12%) areas of the country.

HEALTHCARE Only about 3 out of every 5 Haitians has access to some form of health care services (Pan American Health Organization). In a country of approximately 9 million people there are 2,250 physicians, 1,957 licensed registered nurses and 581 dentists. (CIA: The World Factbook)

NUTRITION More than one-third of all children who survive their first birthday already show signs of severe growth retardation. Of every 1,000 children born in Haiti each year, 72 will die before their fifth birthday from poverty related causes. (World Health Organization Health Situation Analysis Summary for Haiti - 1998).

AGRICULTURE The World Bank has defined Haiti as a low-income, chronic food deficit country unable to produce even one-half of the food it needs (43% in 2008 – CIA: The World Factbook). Haiti imports 1.3 million eggs per day from its neighbor, the Dominican Republic.

ECONOMY Haiti remains the poorest country in the Western Hemisphere with 80% of the population living in poverty. Haiti has a 41% unemployment rate and of those who are employed, about two-thirds cannot claim a formal job. (CIA World Fact Book, August 23, 2011)

HOUSING Poor housing construction caused thousands of deaths in Haiti. Over 600,000 people still live in tent cities which leave them subject to disastrous storms, intruders and rape.



THE SOLUTION

WWV has adopted a holistic, community-based approach to aid in Haiti, striving for sustainable communities in order to begin to break the cycle of chronic dependency.

LOCAL CHURCH A local church is the utmost spiritual hope for the nation of Haiti. WWV strives to nurture strong Haitian pastors with resources, training and financial support. The pastors we work with are identified through recommendations and references and display high degrees of integrity, character, and honesty who usually are already leading a congregation.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION An educated population is essential to a vibrant future for the country. Making education readily available in a community and weaving Biblical teaching into basic math, reading, sciences and history offers the children – and ultimately the country – an opportunity to excel beyond the current norms.

CLEAN WATER By introducing clean water wells and chlorine-generating systems with solar-powered distribution systems, the problem of unsafe water is alleviated. The availability of latrines and other simple waste disposal systems virtually eliminate the transmission of diarrheal diseases. Community education on safe sanitation habits, further decreases the instances of disease.

HEALTHCARE Partnering with local Haitian medical providers, doctors, nurses and dentists, assists in the rebuilding of an extremely weak health care delivery system. Regular visits from American providers supplement the work of and transfer skills to the Haitian providers.

NUTRITION Serving highly nutritious rice meals for school lunches, in children's homes and emergency situations, addresses malnourishment in young children. Medika Mamba is a sustainable product made from Haitian grown peanuts and processed by Haitian workers. It is a life-saving treatment for Kwashiorkor (severely malnourished) suffering children.

SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE Small scale projects involving 20-50 individuals working cooperatively to produce vegetables and natural nutritional supplements is the beginning of self-sustainability. When organized into small cooperative buying and selling units the likelihood of success is multiplied many times over because of the efficiencies gained.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT Since the inception of WWV the goal has been to create opportunities for men and women to earn a fair living in order to support their families. We continue to support entrepreneurs from the very small to the fast growing enterprises. Transfer of business knowledge from US businessmen to the Haitian entrepreneurs increases exponentially the potential for success.

HOUSING CONSTRUCTION Improved construction standards are critical to the future well-being of the occupants of any concrete structure. WWV works to improve construction standards using locally available materials and training Haitian construction workers by having them work side-by-side with their American counterparts.





COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT: Luly

Pastor Lahens Ceraphin and his wife have led the Eglise Ministere de Jesus Christ de Luly (translated Church of the Ministry of Jesus Christ of Luly) for 18 years. In 2002, they opened the Ecole Communautaire Mixte de Jesus Christ (briefly referred to as the “Luly Community School”).

WWV has recognized great need in the community of Luly – inadequate education, faltering economy, poor nutrition – therefore has become a major focus area for WWV’s resources.

Recent health checks of children at the Luly Community School indicate that an alarming 30% of the students currently suffer from malnutrition or have stunted growth as a result of early childhood malnutrition. This shocking assessment caused the WWV team to embark on a community survey of conditions and traditions, gathering data on water, personal hygiene, sanitation, food preparation, and food security.

The Luly Community School

Due to the cramped, unsafe condition of the Luly Community School building as a result of the 2010 earthquake damage, parents were reluctant to send their children to the school.

Many of the students at Luly Community School depend on the lunch provided by WWV for their daily nutrition. In 2011, individual donors, along with St. Andrew’s Lutheran Church (Mahtomedi, MN) and the Digicel Foundation generously committed sufficient funding to purchase land and construct a new school and to provide desks and chalkboards sufficient for 245 children. The beautiful new Luly Community School building was dedicated on October 4, 2011 with many dignitaries, including President Michel Martelly, in attendance. The new school has richly blessed the community and will continue to provide educational programs well into the future.

Community Gardens

Agricultural produce grown in Luly consists mainly of plantains, breadfruit and watermelon. In order to produce sufficient food to support families in the Luly area, higher yields and more diverse crops must be incorporated. As a result, WWV formulated a master plan for a cooperative Community Garden to be operated by 35 families in Luly. The selected co-op members and their families will be able to enhance their diets for better health and to become more self-sufficient.

The Miracle Tree

In September 2011, a small group of women planted 120 Moringa trees in a garden plot in Luly. Moringa is often referred to as *The Miracle Tree* throughout the tropics due to its exceptionally nutritious leaves. Leaflets are dried, ground and added to daily meals. The leaves contain seven times the Vitamin C of oranges, four times the Vitamin A of carrots, four times the Calcium of milk, three times the potassium of bananas, three times the iron of spinach, and two times the protein of yogurt. It is a superb addition to the narrow diet of the Luly community. Equally miraculous is its ability to grow in a drought and grow incredibly quickly, reaching up to eight feet within three months.

The Community Garden program focuses on sustainability through education, locally-sourced materials, idea sharing, and community cooperation. A Haitian manager oversees and directs the program. Projected results, based on similarly sized operations, are for the operation to produce positive cash flow within 8 to 10 months following a full-scale launch. The Starkey Hearing Foundation has graciously contributed funds to begin the Community Garden and expand it over the next 12 months.

Safe Water

Cholera reached epidemic proportions in Haiti in late 2010 and continued throughout 2011. Clean and safe water is desperately needed in the Luly community. Currently residents must walk long distances for access to water and often the water quality is questionable. A clean water well has been dug on WWV property in Luly, providing a sufficient supply of water. Soon, a solar powered submersible pump with battery backup will be added to the water distribution system thereby supplying the electricity to power the pump. Expanded public health training on water borne diseases and personal cleanliness is planned.

WWV introduced solar powered water purifying systems from Pure Water for All (www.hayspurewaterforallfoundation.com) in Luly. The water units are easy and inexpensive alternatives for purifying water. The devices use electrolysis to create a solution of chloride, peroxide and ozone from simple salt water. The solution is mixed into water and is extremely effective in killing harmful bacteria. Each unit is capable of

treating enough water for 2500 people per day. The school children at Luly Community School benefit from one of these systems.

Sanitation

A latrine and bio-digester combination was designed and constructed on the WWV land in Luly. The bio-digester receives human waste from the latrine and other nearby sources. The waste is heated to 160 degrees Fahrenheit killing harmful pathogens before being added to the bio-digester. A by-product of the waste process in the bio-digester is methane gas that when captured can be used to power the waste heating element as well as for stoves used for cooking the school meals. The sterilized waste is then dried and becomes soil enhancement for the Community Gardens. Local residents are hired and trained to properly operate the bio-digester.



COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT: Williamson



In 2002, Pastor Joissaint Mesilas founded The Ecole Autonomme Communautaire des Freres Unis de Williamson (Autonomous Community School of the United Brethren of Williamson – “The Williamson School”). The school is located approximately 50 miles from Port au Prince. Pastor Joissaint has been married to Roselaure for 12 years and has four children – Maria Montessori, age 10; Jose, age 9; John, age 7; and Samanthe, age 4.

The Williamson School became a part of the WWV Student Sponsorship program in 2010. At that time WWV began supporting the school by offering administration support, paying teachers and staff, providing school lunches,

and regular medical checkups. Visiting WWV teams have conducted teacher trainings, conducted soccer camps, attended church services, built school desks, distributed Bibles, dresses, and TOMS Shoes. Our generous supporters have provided funds to improve the school and church building with a new roof and sidewalks as well as contributing to the monthly operating costs for both the school and church.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT: Dumont/Macabee

WWV was introduced to the village of Dumont in 2008 at the request of a collaborative partner. No Time for Poverty was building a pediatrics clinic in Port Salut and also supporting Coeur School in nearby Dumont. As their clinic progressed the decision was made to concentrate their efforts solely on developing and operating the clinic, No Time for Poverty asked WWV to assume administrative and financial support of the elementary school.

Dumont is a six-hour drive from Port au Prince. Its lush, tropical setting is worlds away from the bustle of the capital city. Coeur School, run by headmaster, Seraphin Bonne Annee, consists of a pair of three-classroom buildings housing 238 children. Through student sponsorships and generous donations, WWV has been able to increase teacher salaries and provide school lunches five days each week. Student population at Coeur School is expected to increase significantly in 2011-2012.



In the nearby village of Macabee, WWV supports an after school snack program serving the nutritional needs of between 30 and 40 children every weekday. The Macabee area is extremely underserved and its children are chronically malnourished. The Haitian founder of the program passed away in 2011; however, his family has continued his legacy and, with assistance from WWV, the children are nourished five days a week.



COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT: Tree of Life

WWV visitors to the Tree of Life Children's Home in Bon Repos (just outside of Port au Prince) have fallen in love with the 26 children who live there. These adorable children, have been the beneficiaries of:

- Brightly painted walls
- New dining room tables and chairs
- Propane stoves to replace their charcoal cooking stoves
- A water filtration system
- New clothes and TOMS Shoes
- A thrill-filled new playground set

Most importantly, WWV donors have provided assistance in the form of food, vitamins, health care, Medika Mamba treatment for malnutrition and lots of love.

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT: Rosembert

Many areas of Haiti were severely damaged during the 2010 earthquake. Rosembert is one of them. Located just outside of Port au Prince, Rosembert is home to approximately 35,000 residents. It is in a low-lying area and during the rainy season is plagued with large amounts of standing water – which produce swarms of mosquitos. As a result, malaria is a great concern. Sadly, voodoo temples are prominent in the village.

The time and resources of many dedicated WWV volunteers have enabled considerable improvement to the community. A water purification system was deployed there. North American medical providers have worked alongside a Haitian doctor,

nurses and a Haitian dentist at a Haitian owned and operated clinic. A deep water well has been funded, solving a desperate need. Lots of paint has been applied. Over 245 children at the Rosembert School run by Mislary Pierre received new TOMS Shoes and dental hygiene training. And, the most impactful contribution was the 2-bedroom house built by the Builders Association of the Twin Cities for Madame Jude who lost her home in the earthquake and was forced to live, with her multi-generational family, in two “tents” made from tarps and bed sheets. This family was blessed beyond words with their new living quarters.

JOIN A VISION TEAM EXPERIENCE

Join us on an adventure you'll never forget and be a part of Haiti's future!

Immerse your self in a travel experience unlike any other - taste, hear and see life in the heart of the communities where World Wide Village works. Meet the people directly affected by our ministry. Hear their stories, enjoy their local foods and customs, and share their joys and challenges. Meet WWV Haitian staff and partners, and come to understand the power of partnership - accompanying communities toward lasting solutions to poverty and injustice.

Every trip gives participants the unique opportunity to see first-hand how WWV's model of sustainability works and how it benefits our Haitian friends, our partners, and Christians seeking to expand the Kingdom.

You'll return from your trip ready for action, impassioned and empowered to advocate on behalf of the Haitian people you've met and eager to share your WWV story with your family, friends, church and community.

Cost: 7 nights = \$1050.00 per person

Cost includes all ground transportation while in Haiti, sleeping accommodations, breakfast and dinner daily, purified drinking water, translators and all project materials.



Other ways you can help!

There are many ways to support World Wide Village's efforts to combat the root causes of poverty. Your financial gifts provide sustainable support of WWV's long-term commitment to some of Haiti's most impoverished families.

Monthly Giving Program:

When you join the WWV Monthly Giving Program, your gift works 24 hours a day, every day of the year to bring help, hope and dignity to those most in need. Your yearlong commitment gives WWV the ability to maintain our mission in Haiti regardless of decreases due to seasonal, economic or other factors. Automatic giving reduces postage, paper, administrative and other overhead costs. These savings become additional resources that fund more of the work you want us to do.

A close-up photograph of a young woman with light brown hair and blue eyes, smiling warmly. She is wearing a blue and white striped shirt. A young child with dark skin and hair is visible on her right shoulder, looking towards the camera with a neutral expression. The background is slightly blurred, showing what appears to be an outdoor setting with a concrete wall.

INTERN FOR WORLD WIDE VILLAGE

The intern program at World Wide Village offers selected individuals a unique opportunity to spend time in our St. Paul headquarters or serving full-time in Haiti. Interns are a key ingredient in the expansion of WWV program offerings. Examples of focus areas include social media optimization, donor development, grant research, medical provider engagement, education, engineering, architectural design, and horticulture, to name a few.

Interns are an integral part of all WWV programs. Interns interact with short-term mission travelers, and participate in hands-on support over the entire course of the internship and will receive daily assignments depending up on their expertise.

Interns may work exclusively with one particular project or in a variety of program areas. Those with particular experience or skills may have projects focused in their area of expertise.

Employer Matching Gift:

Many employers will match any gift you give to World Wide Village. Some employers' matching gift forms are available for download from a company website, or ask your human resources department for a form, fill it out and send it to our WWV offices in St. Paul, Attn: Matching Gifts Coordinator.

Other Ways to Support World Wide Village:

Consider joining one of the events organized by friends of WWV or possibly organize one in your community to support WWV Honor friends and relatives on special days by sending a donation in their name; contact the WWV offices for alternative giving option Leave a legacy of love for people in need by remembering WWV in your estate plans



STARKEY HEARING FOUNDATION

***“Alone we can’t do much.
But together we can
change the world.”***

Bill Austin
Co-Founder, along with wife Tani, Starkey Hearing Foundation

The Starkey Hearing Foundation is striving to change the social consciousness of hearing and hearing loss prevention through education and research, while providing the gift of hearing to those in need around the world. They travel thousands of miles around the globe each year “so the world may hear.”

Starkey has been a valued partner to WWV by conducting three hearing missions in February, May and October of 2011, bringing such notables as Miley Cyrus, Bill Rancic, Maria Bello, Patricia Arquette and Jake Weber. But, the real celebrities are the 912 beautiful Haitian children and adults who received the gift of hearing – many for the first time. There is no way to express or assess a value to their smiles of gratitude.

Being true philanthropists, Starkey contributed generously to the Luly Community Development project allowing for the beginnings of sustainability, as well as overall improved water, sanitation and health to an entire community.

Bill Austin, founder of Starkey, says it best: “When we touch one person we touch the family, we touch the community, we touch the world.” Starkey has touched the world of WWV in a very major way.

Thank you Starkey Hearing Foundation!

Congratulations to Bill Austin recipient of the 2011 Jefferson Award – the nation’s highest honor for public service!

COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS



AVVR is a full service audio-visual rental company with 30 years of experience handling all of their clients' audio-visual needs. For the

past five years, AVVR has generously donated all audio-visual needs for the Festival for Haiti saving World Wide Village tens of thousands of dollars that are redirected to programs in Haiti. Thanks to Rob Simmer for his tireless work. His commitment to Haiti is endless, and his attention to detail makes him a true professional. [www.avvr.com]

TOMS

One for One

For every pair of shoes purchased, TOMS Shoes gives a pair of new shoes to a child in need. World Wide Village is grateful to TOMS for helping us distribute shoes to

thousands of children in Haiti. Watch for information about "One Day Without Shoes 2012" – a day dedicated for spreading awareness of the impact a pair of shoes can have on a child's life. [www.toms.com]



Feed My Starving Children (FMSC) is a non-profit Christian organization committed to feeding God's children hungry in

body and spirit. With God's help FMSC will strive to eliminate starvation in children throughout the world by helping to instill compassion in people to hear and respond to the cries of those in need. In partnership with FMSC, World Wide Village has been able to provide more than 5 million meals to children and adults in Haiti. [www.fmsc.org]



The KAH approach to achieving the eradication of world hunger - includes the packaging of a highly nutritious, vitamin-fortified soy-rice casserole by volunteers at numerous locations within the USA and Canada,

and the distribution of those meals to starving children and their families in over 60 countries through partnerships with humanitarian organizations worldwide. [www.kidsagainsthunger.org]



Praise FM 95.3 is a listener supported, worship radio station serving the Twin Cities, Central Minnesota, Eastern South Dakota, South Eastern North Dakota and Africa through radio broadcasts, and serving the world through live internet broadcasts. They are passionate about communicating to their listening family that worship is a believer's first and highest calling. Through the radio ministry of worship, prayer and special events, listeners are encouraged to become wholehearted worshippers who will reach their world for Jesus Christ. PraiseFM is one of the 2011 sponsors of the Festival for Haiti. [www.praisefm.org]



Clean the World®

In an effort to prevent needless deaths from occurring, Clean the World distributes recycled soap products, along with appropriate educational materials, to impoverished countries worldwide, and to domestic homeless shelters. In 2011, World Wide Village has been the recipient of over 25,000 bars of soap from Clean the World. [www.cleantheworld.org]



Co-founded by activist and actor, Maria Bello, WE ADVANCE is an organization focused on the health, safety, and well being of women throughout Haiti. WE ADVANCE models an inclusive grassroots approach with a movement that collaborates with other organizations and women from every socio-economic class. World Wide Village is proud to partner with WE ADVANCE on several projects in Haiti. [www.weadvance.org]

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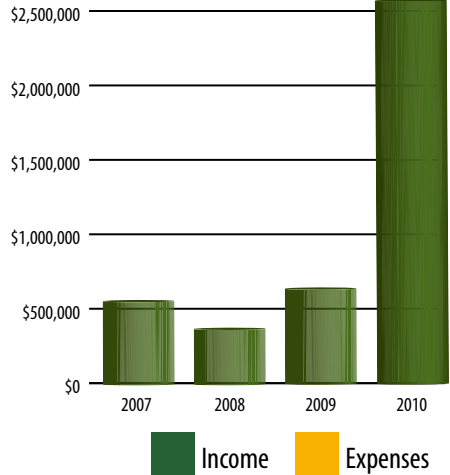
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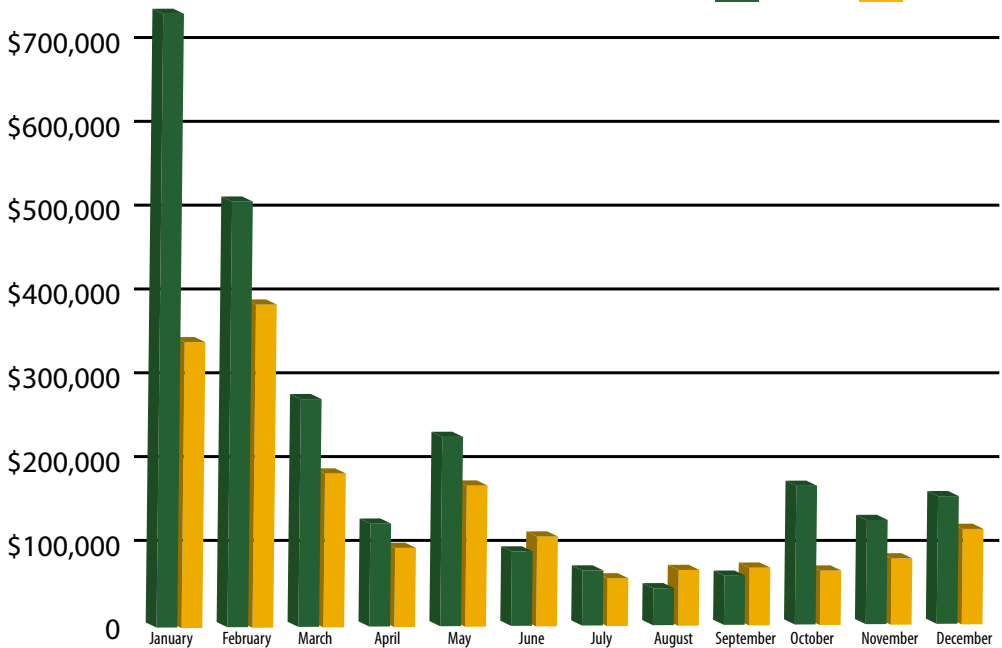
Our pledge is to maintain effective programs and services by being good stewards of the resources entrusted to us. We have a responsibility to maintain integrity and openness in our financial practices. 93% of resources contributed went to meet human needs throughout Haiti. Not included, more than 44,000 volunteer hours contributed while serving in Haiti in 2010.

The Cichocki Accounting & Tax firm has conducted independent audits in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States of America.

Historical Revenues



Income & Expenses 2010



MINISTRY PARTNERS

Agape Flights (FL)
All Hands Volunteers (HODR) (MA)
Austin Stone Community Church (TX)
Baby Brewing Co. LLC (VA)
Bible Baptist Church, Inc (OK)
Blue Line Sports Bar & Grill (MN)
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Haiti Teen Challenge (Haiti)
Harvest Field Ministries (TN)
Hauge Lutheran Church (IA)
Health Partners (MN)
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Minnesota Teen Challenge (MN)
Mission Aviation Fellowship (ID)
Mission of Hope (Haiti)
Missionary Flights International (FL)
Mizpah United Church of Christ (MN)
Moorlands Evangelical Church (England)
Nations Dallas Church (TX)
Nehemiah Vision Ministries (IN)
New England Bible Church (MA)
New Horizons Church (IA)
New Joy Church (MN)
North Avenue Baptist Church (MN)
Northridge Fellowship (MN)
No Time For Poverty (MN)
NW Haiti Christian Missions (IN)
Oasis World Ministries (MN)
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Planting Peace (FL)
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Rotary Club of Orlando Foundation, Inc. (FL)
Safe Harbor Systems (MN)
Salvation Army (MN)
San Carlos Community Church (AZ)



- World Wide Village Partner Communities:
- Arcahaie
 - Cazale
 - Camatin
 - Dumont
 - Kenscoff
 - L'Azil
 - Leogane
 - Luly
 - Marcabee
 - Mirebalais
 - Port au Prince
 - Williamson

- Silver Cycling USCF (MN)
- St. Stephen's Lutheran Church (IA)
- Trinity Episcopal Church (IA)
- Southbridge Community Church (MN)
- St. Thomas More Catholic Church (IA)
- Trinity Lutheran Church (MN)
- St. Alban's Episcopal Church (IA)
- Starkey Hearing Foundation (MN)
- University of Notre Dame (IN)
- St. Andrew's Lutheran Church (MN)
- Swedesburg Ev. Lutheran Church (IA)
- Vivid Image, Inc. (MN)
- St. Andrew Presbyterian Church (IA)
- TCF Foundation (MN)
- Warner's Furance Cleaning (WA)
- St. John's Lutheran Church (MN)
- The Bridge Christian Fellowship (WA)
- We Recover Data (MN)
- St. Mary's Church (IA)
- The Winston-Salem Foundation (NC)
- West Friesland Presbyterian Church (IA)
- St. Paul's Episcopal Church (NC)
- TOMS Shoes (CA)
- Whitestone Church (TN)

STUDENT SPONSORSHIP

Beginning with the 2011-2012 school year, WWV has implemented a revamped and improved family-based student sponsorship program to all families in our school system.

Sponsorship donations are pooled to support the schools WWV administers, providing teachers' salaries, food for school lunches, basic school supplies, health check-ups and deworming medications. The enhanced program will also provide a uniform subsidy for each child, two gifts per year for each child (Christmas and graduation), a family Christmas gift, and teachers' Christmas presents.



All parties involved in the new program will commit to making the program successful:

Parents' Commitment:

- Agree that their child will attend school at least 90% of school days and arrive on time each day.
- Attend any parenting workshops offered by WWV
- Positively encourage their child in his or her school assignments.

Teachers' Commitment:

- 90% attendance and timely arrivals.
- Daily reporting of student attendance.
- Weekly student performance reports.
- Assist students with letters or drawings for their sponsors.

World Wide Village's Commitment:

- Deliver two letters (or drawings) per year from your student to sponsor.
- Deliver any letters or photos from sponsored child.
- Provide an annual photograph of student sponsors.
- Email three school updates throughout the year.
- Conduct periodic teach trainings.
- Coordinate school uniform fulfillment.

Sponsor Commitment:

- Financially support the program at \$28 per month per student.
- Consider contributing to the annual gift fund for students, teachers and families.
- Establish and nurture a relationship with your sponsored student(s) through letters, photos or visits.
- Pray for and encourage student(s).

The goal for the program enhancements is to encourage parents to take a much more active role in their child's education, for students to feel loved and encouraged by their sponsor, and that sponsors will feel a strong connection to sponsored children.



FAMILY HOUSING FUND

World Wide Village has developed an economic model for building permanent housing in Haiti that is sustainable and renewable far into the future. The homes are strong in the face of storms, built from locally acquired materials, fast to build and offer safety and security that is absent in tent cities.

Contributions to the WWV Family Housing fund helps lay the foundation for a brighter future for children, families and entire communities. The fund is built around common sense ideas and goals that have an impact for beyond the dollars invested. A generous donor has invested \$125,000 to launch the \$2 million endeavor.

Several housing models are available:

- Joshua model - \$4,890
for a small family: 12' X 24' - 2 bedroom
- Ezekiel model - \$7,630
for a large family: 22' X 26' - 3 bedroom
- \$19,831 funds the construction of a 4-plex facility

The funding model design is designed for the owner to contribute 1/3 of the construction cost with sweat equity, 1/3 is contributed by the WWV Fund, and the remaining 1/3 is repaid via a 10yr, 8% APR mortgage.



Save the Date: Festival for Haiti, October 13, 2012



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