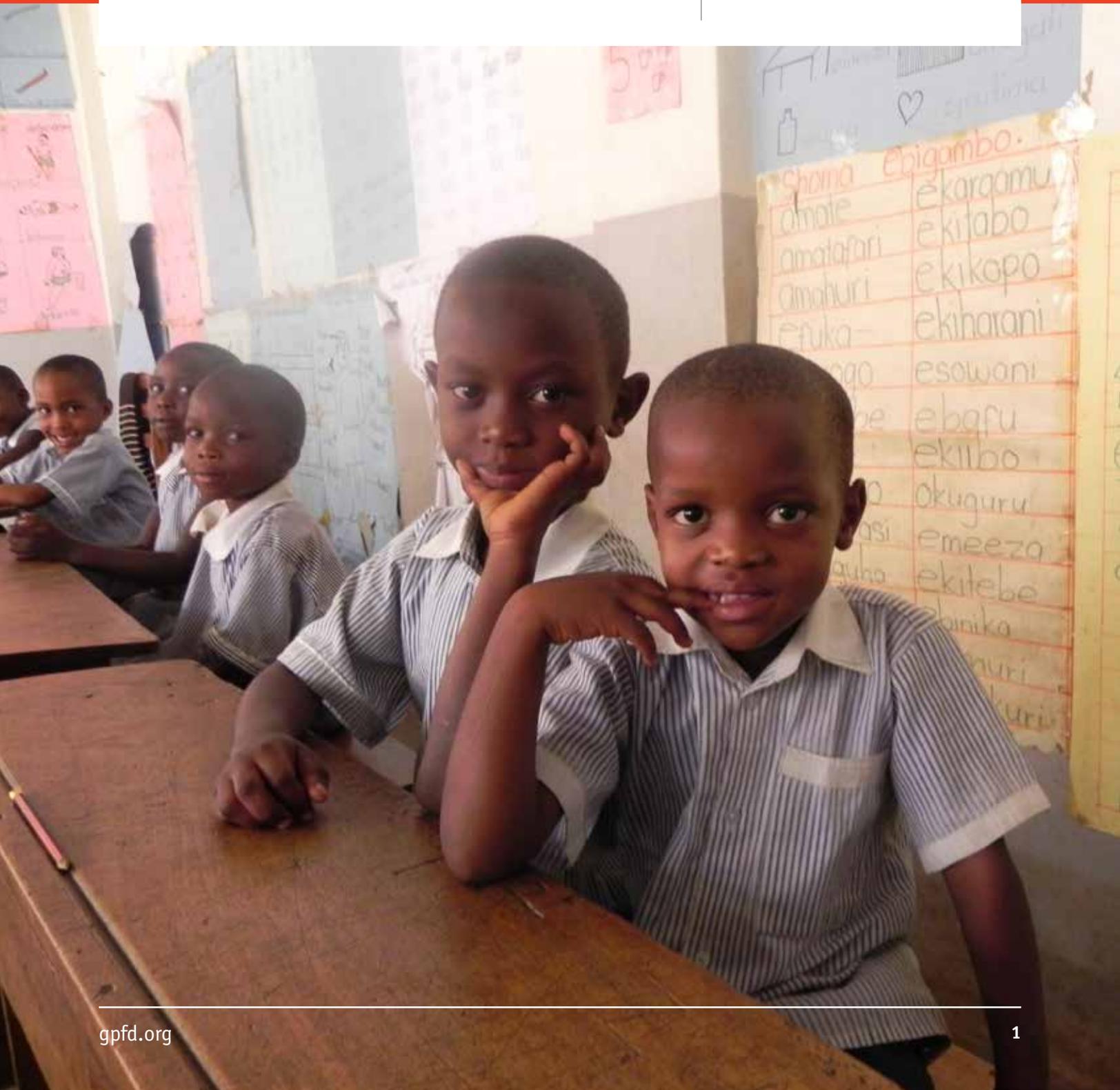




Global Partners
for Development

2014



Our Mission

Global Partners for Development works hand-in-hand with grassroots organizations in East Africa to provide individualized sustainable solutions to the most pressing problems in their communities. We focus on promoting community development by partnering with local people on projects related to education, health, water, and women's empowerment.

Our Approach

Our team of indigenous and highly skilled African Partners provides leadership training and program management. Local communities contribute their own project management resources, partial funding, labor and materials ensuring their full commitment to project success. We fund projects through an expanding network of donors who develop a direct relationship with the projects they sponsor.

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This year was a year of improvements in all areas for GPFD.

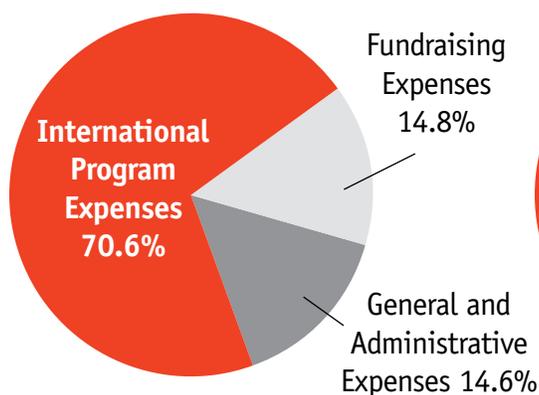
- We were able to reduce our total operating costs this year by 31% as compared to last fiscal year while increasing grants by 3% and adding an Educational International Travel program.
- Our generous donors have responded with an outpouring of support allowing us to raise our net assets by 110%. (accrual basis)
- We have no debt as a corporation.



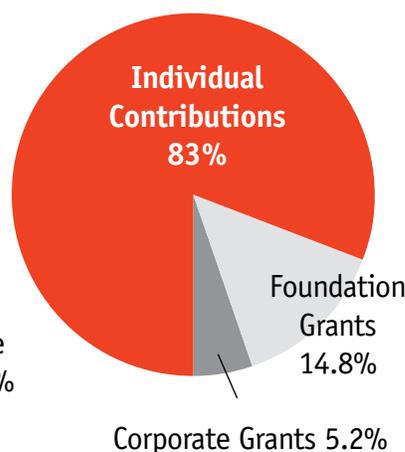
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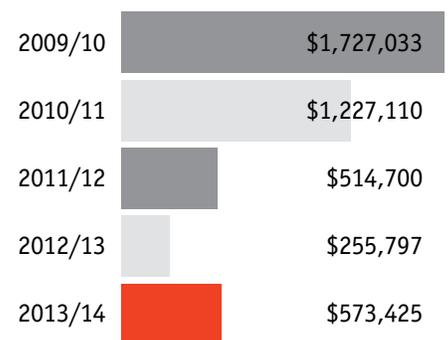
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GPFD FUNDING SOURCES



YEARLY REVENUE AND SUPPORT



From the Board of Directors

Dear Supporters,

Our fiscal year 2013/2014 was a hugely prosperous year. We were able to continue adding to our “2012 Vision,” a year of welcoming in a new generation of partners and leaders. Through an intensive hiring process in October of 2013 we chose Daniel Casanova to be our new Executive Director. Daniel has more than 15 years’ experience working with non-profit community-based organizations with expertise in board and community relations, fundraising, resource development, program and clinical services management and planning. He speaks four languages and is an expert at dealing with developing world bureaucracies.

More recently, GPFD brought on a second person, Amy Holter. Amy recently received her Master’s Degree in International Development from American University in Washington D.C. She is our Director of Programs and Evaluation. This theme included our in-country partners – a new generation of team leaders was identified to carry on our partnerships

as veteran partners retire or pass on. Through mentorship and guidance from our veteran partners, this new robust team brings insight, innovation and vitality essential to implementing sustainable programs that make a lasting difference.

We, along with our colleagues – our Board of Directors – are eternally grateful to you, our donors, for your continued support of our critically important mission. You make our work possible and bring hope and a better life to the people of East Africa. Thank you for being the difference.



Don Harris
President Emeritus, Board of Directors



Dave Stare
President, Board of Directors

Dear Friends,

I am honored to present information about Global Partners’ body of work from the 2013/14 fiscal year. This year, we continued to build on our mission to provide crucial infrastructure and services to some of the world’s most vulnerable people. As the Executive Director, I will continue to build upon our rich past and carry the responsibility of our bold mission with integrity and passion.

In a philanthropic landscape of larger-than-life promises and grand proclamations of global impact, we see our work through a more localized and practical lens. We trust that local people usually understand their own needs with more depth than we do. As a need-based organization, we grant local partners the capacity, with both managerial and financial support, to build their own sustainable communities through projects that we plan, administer, and evaluate together. Our partners identify projects for infrastructure projects and services that we often take for granted in our daily

lives. They need roads, schools, hospitals, clean water, sewage systems, electricity, teachers, nurses, and the list goes on.

As one of thousands of international nonprofits, we are part of a global conversation about social justice and poverty reduction. Poverty is an intricate issue that is shaped and re-shaped through a complex net of causes and effects. As we navigate the complexities, I am proud to lead an organization that develops sustainable solutions through the power of partnership. Indeed, it is through partnership that many positive changes have taken place this year, and it is through new and enduring partnerships that we will continue to share in the responsibility and joy of serving those in need.

I look forward to telling you more.



Daniel Casanova
Executive Director



Grants Program

1. WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

Access to clean water and its management in East Africa are essential for the development of healthy living and economic self-reliance.

In East Africa, water-borne illnesses such as diarrhea, skin and eye diseases, and parasitic infections are common. Globally, diarrhea causes the deaths of more young children than AIDS, malaria, and tuberculosis combined. Lack of clean water is a quiet health crisis that can be easily prevented.

Introduction of clean water systems not only improves individual health but also gives women and children freedom from walking long distances to retrieve water. When released from this task and the burden of disease, families can devote

themselves to educational and economic ventures that improve household wellbeing and help communities become self-sustaining.

Global Partners responds to communities with water needs through WASH projects that provide:

- Clean water infrastructure
- Assistance in water management & sustainability
- Sanitation facility improvement
- Hygiene education

Magungu Primary School WASH - Kenya

Rainwater harvest system, revitalized pit latrines, and the training of health club members to improve clean water access, sanitation, and hygiene practices.

Nyonuong'a Women's Group WASH - Kenya

Construction of a water supply system, latrines and bathing shelters as well as hygiene education and training for the supervising water committee.

Ranyienya Community WASH - Kenya*

Borehole well, pipelines, elevated water tank, and a water kiosk to improve clean water access for school and town. New sanitation facilities and hygiene education for students and teachers at the school.

Matata Nursing Hospital - Kenya

Additional rainwater harvest storage tanks and piping to improve availability of clean water for patients and staff.

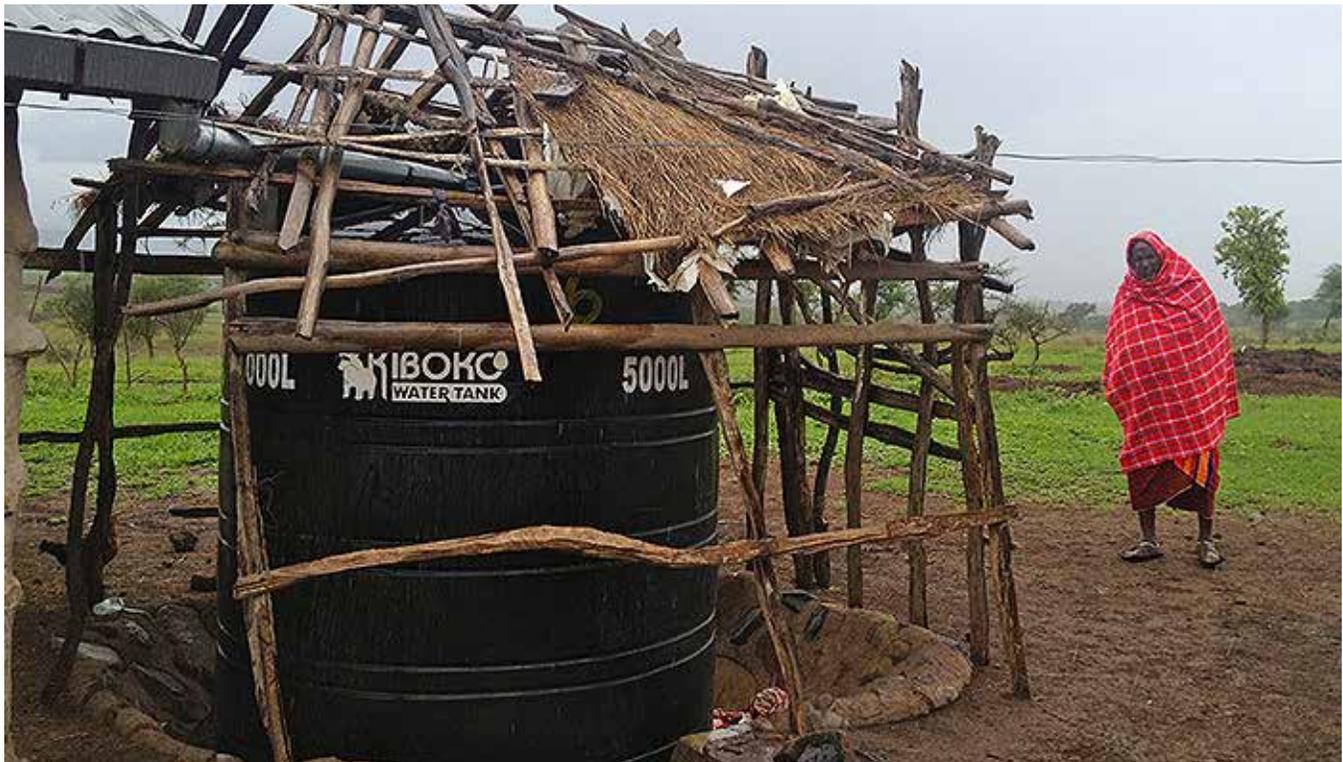
Katebere Village WASH - Uganda*

Rainwater harvest system and new sanitation facilities for Katebere Primary School and the surrounding community.

Arkaria Rainwater Harvest Project - Tanzania*

In 2013, the Maasai village of Arkaria submitted a request for support to improve access to clean water from Global Partners. The proposal focused on the need for rainwater harvest tanks to provide the Maasai people with water storage for greater access to clean water during the dry season. Global Partners provided 26 rainwater harvest systems with a network of gutters, piping, and water tanks to gather and hold water for clusters of huts called Bomas. Before these water systems were installed, women and children would carry water over a distance of 5 to 15 kilometers a day depending on the season. Because the Maasai are pastoralists, having access to clean water for livestock is essential for their livelihoods.

By reducing distances to clean water, mortality rates of small animal stocks can be reduced by up to 80%. The rainwater harvest systems have helped minimize water-borne diseases for community members and their livestock as well as given women and children the time to pursue educational activities and livelihood improvements. Such water projects help families become more healthy, productive, and self-sustaining.



2. HEALTH AND MEDICAL

Supporting & Building Local Healthcare Centers

Local health clinics provide treatment for common illnesses and injuries as well as family planning and obstetric services. Global Partners responds to needs at clinics in rural areas where people do not have access to urban medical care.

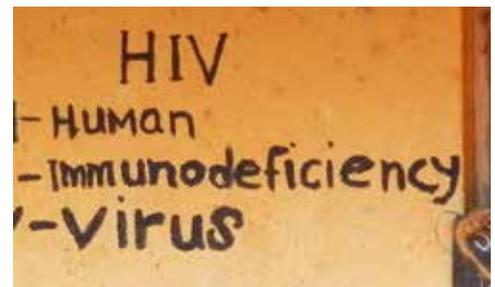
Sasi Village Clinic - Tanzania*

The Sasi Medical Dispensary was built by Global Partners, and we have worked closely with the village of Sasi over the years to help bring them clean water and accessible healthcare. When we visited in February 2014, we were able to meet the doctor and two nurses that take care of all the primary and reproductive healthcare needs for three villages, serving more than 9,000 people. To help them provide these services, Global Partners funded improved clinic infrastructure and funds for purchasing needed medical equipment. The clinic now has an autoclave for sanitizing medical

instruments, a centrifuge, microscope and test tubes for its laboratory, a blood pressure machine, a glucose testing machine, a delivery bed, and a suction machine for use following delivery.

Community Health Worker Training - Kenya

This project provided trainings for 20 Community Health Workers to bring preventative and treatment messages about primary health and other local health problems such as HIV/AIDS to the communities of Ojwando and Gamba. They received bicycles, first aid kits, and informational packets to assist them with outreach.



3. WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT

30 Cows Project - Uganda

The goals of the 30 Cows Project were to improve family health, economic sustainability, and the empowerment of local women through the provision of cows and training in farm animal management. This grant provided cows to women from the Kyozi Women's Group and the Kashojwa Bakyara Kweyombeka Group in the Kanungu region of western Uganda. As our long-time partner, RUKASUDI staff aided the recipients in the construction of cow shelters

and connected women to a qualified veterinary doctor. The group then inseminates any cows that were not already pregnant. When female calves are born, they are given to another member of the group. Once all women in the group have cows, the calves are then given to another women's group in the area. Milk from cows improves protein and nutrient intake for families, brings in income from milk sales, and builds community cohesion through the cooperation of women's groups.



Ugandan women and their cows in Southern Uganda.

The founder of RUKASUDI and the long-time coordinator of Global Partners' projects in Uganda, Rev. Reuben Tusingwire, passed away in December 2013. Rev. Reuben was a generous and kind man, dedicated to social and economic justice for all. He devoted his entire pastoral and working life to helping the impoverished and those living on the margins of society.



Rev. Reuben and Flavia Tusingwire

Thanks to Rev. Reuben's dedication to bringing farm animals to families throughout the Rukungiri and Kanungu districts, there are many communities where children no longer suffer from protein deficiency. Thanks to Rev. Reuben's support for women's economic self-sufficiency and education, women have learned important husbandry and management skills as well as how to speak up for themselves in community meetings. Thanks to Rev. Reuben, there are many girls who would otherwise have been married and having children at a very young age receiving an education and life skills that will continue to help them to contribute to their families and communities.

Rev. Reuben was the strong and reliable link that brought people together from near and far to

help end hunger and poverty one family, one village at a time. Rev. Reuben is survived by his dear wife Flavia, their five children and first grandchild. Their eldest daughter, Naome, said that in their home, at the cathedral funeral, and at the burial, the family could not believe the outpouring of love and support for the Reverend. She said that people "just kept coming and coming, filling every seat - elected officials, church leaders, village leaders from all over the districts, members of all the women's group with whom Reuben worked - people just kept coming and coming." She said that she and her brothers and sisters knew their father's work, but she said they had no idea of his influence on so many people. The great Rev. Reuben will surely be missed by many people the world over for years to come.

4. SCHOOL INFRASTRUCTURE AND EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

Global Partners responds to the needs of primary and secondary schools in poor, rural areas across East Africa. Examples of completed infrastructure projects include the construction of dormitories, teacher housing, classrooms, laboratories, and water systems as well as assistance with purchasing school supplies and equipment.

Oldadai Primary School - Tanzania

50 desks for two new classrooms at this rural school.

Engikaret Primary School - Tanzania

Furniture for the three new classrooms and office whose construction completion was previously funded by Global Partners.

Olgilai Primary School - Tanzania

Construction of two new classrooms as well as 40 desks with bench seats, two tables, two chairs for teachers, and a storage cupboard for each classroom.

SIWINDHE Leadership Camp for Girls - Kenya

A group of retired teachers and school

administrators in Kenya recognized the problems associated with so few girls succeeding in school and started an academics, leadership, and life skills camp for the young girls in their community. Girls chosen by their teachers as showing promise but needing additional help from older mentors were accepted into the program at no cost to the family. At the camps, girls learn from professional female role models, get extra academic tutoring, and build their understandings of personal health and other life skills. Global Partners has contributed to SIWINDHE's camps in a number of ways over the years. This year, Global Partners supported the program by providing room and board for more than 100 girls.

CLASS	NO PRE	BOYS ABS	GIRLS PRES	GIRLS ABS	TOTAL PRES
P.1	56	14	72	18	128
P.2	25	2	42	3	67
P.3	33	3	34	2	67
P.4	20	2	28	1	48
P.5	17	-	19	1	36
P.6	10	1	23	2	33
P.7	06	-	07	-	13
TOTAL	164	22	224	27	417



5. MARLENE ASSELL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

In East Africa, attending secondary school is rare in rural communities due to families' inability to pay school fees, especially for girls. In our partnering communities, many young girls are subjected to early marriage and childbearing soon after completing primary school. Educating a girl has a resounding impact on household health and economic wellbeing that increases exponentially. Research shows that when girls go to secondary school, they are more likely to have higher household income, fewer children, healthier children, and more educated children, building a bridge to self-sufficiency for themselves and their families for generations to come. The Marlene Assell Scholarship Program (MAS), created by Dr. Linda Lea in honor of her late sister, funds secondary school scholarships for girls who would otherwise have no chance of continuing their education. Scholarships include school fees, boarding fees, uniforms, books, meals, and any additional tutoring needed.

EWIDA Scholarship Program - Uganda

In the 2013/14 fiscal year, the Executive Women in Development (EWIDA) continued to manage the scholarships of 38 scholarship recipients. Of these, 19 girls attended lower secondary school, 16 girls attended upper secondary school, and 3 young women attended vocational schools and teacher's colleges in and around Rukungiri, Uganda. The EWIDA women support the girls when they have life questions, need supplies,

or require medical care. For these girls, most of whom have lost one or both parents and live in households that survive on subsistence farming, the scholarships allow their extended families to send them to secondary school when they would otherwise be financially unable. Aside from funds for school and boarding fees, the girls receive a social and academic support system through EWIDA that helps them make the most of their educational opportunities.

Pastoral Women's Council Scholarship Program - Tanzania*

When Global Partners staff visited Tanzania in February 2014, we were graciously greeted by our partner, Maanda Ngoitiko, a champion for education, women's empowerment, and Maasai land rights. There was urgency in her voice as she spoke to us about the situation of female students in a rural Maasai village in Loliando, Tanzania. She spoke of 38 girls who would have to return home

due to lack of money for school fees. In Maasai culture, it is common for girls in their early teens to be married, so Maanda told us that if they went home, there was a good chance they would never have the opportunity to go to school again. We shared this story at a fundraiser hosted by Bill and Harriet Harris in southern California, and the response was magical. Thanks to the generous support of individual donors, all 38 girls are still in school.

University Scholarships - Tanzania

Global Partners also continued to fund the tertiary education of seven scholarship recipients in the Arusha area of Tanzania. The scholars' majors include business administration, education, language, and

community development. A selection of scholars who complete university will become part of a new Global Partners internship program, through which graduates of the MAS program will contribute to the selection and support of future scholars.

Looking Forward

Global Partners Scholars

For the 2014/15 fiscal year, Global Partners will hire graduates of the MAS program as interns to help manage our community projects, specifically the continuation of the MAS scholarships in Tanzania. Most of these interns were sponsored by the MAS program since they started secondary school and have been supported through their undergraduate and, in some cases, graduate degrees by Global Partners. The interns will help our local partners identify future scholarship recipients, plan activities for cohorts of Global Partners' Scholars, and participate in community outreach.



Vineyards to Villages (V2V) Initiative



As a Continuation of the Vineyards to Villages (V2V) program started by Dave Stare inviting the Sonoma County wine industry to give monetary donations to WASH projects, Global Partners will launch the V2V Wine Trail in May 2014. Participating boutique, family-owned wineries on the V2V Wine Trail will donate half of the sales of one of their wines toward clean water systems, sanitation facilities, and hygiene education for schools with no water infrastructure in the Kasipul Constituency of western Kenya. Participating wineries include Christopher Creek Winery, De La Montanya Winery, Deux Amis Winery, Dom Whitney Wines, Fritz

Underground Winery, Hawley Winery, Merriam Winery, Vizslay Vineyards, and Williamson Wines. Wines can be purchased at the wineries or online at gpfd.org.

Research And Evaluation

In the 2014/15 fiscal year, Global Partners will fund an extensive quantitative evaluation to analyze the impact of the Kasipul Constituency WASH projects. This evaluation will involve baseline and follow-up surveys of primary caregivers at an intervention (Apondo Primary) and a wait-listed control school (Obisa Primary). The survey will measure indicators of the health and education of students and the economic performance of parents. Ten local female upper secondary students will be trained as surveyors to interview the primary caregivers of 125 students per school. Once Apondo Primary has received the WASH project, consisting of a borehole well, latrines, and hygiene education, surveyors will interview caregivers from the same households again. In a difference-in-difference analysis, the results from the two schools will be compared to each other before and after project implementation to control for time-related, independent trends and ensure that any significant changes in results are due to the impacts of the WASH project itself.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

March 31, 2014

ASSETS

CURRENT ASSETS	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Cash and cash equivalents	\$262,222	\$21,477	\$16,880	\$300,579
Contributions receivable	\$64,680	\$54,825		\$119,505
Total Current Assets	\$326,902	\$76,302	\$16,880	\$420,084

OTHER ASSETS	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Contributions receivable, non-current		\$89,581		\$89,581
Equipment and furniture, net	\$1,063			\$1,063
Total Other Assets	\$1,063	\$89,581		\$90,644

TOTAL ASSETS	\$327,965	\$165,883	\$16,880	\$510,728
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LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

LIABILITIES	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Credit Cards	\$1,349			\$1,349
Accrued payroll expenses	\$3,860			\$3,860
Total Liabilities	\$5,209			\$5,209

NET ASSETS	\$322,756	\$165,883	\$16,880	\$510,728
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TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$327,965	\$165,883	\$16,880	\$510,728
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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year Ended March 31, 2014

SUPPORT, REVENUE AND OTHER INCOME	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Contributions, cash and non-cash	\$341,984	\$89,893	\$16,880	\$431,877
Special events	\$34,087	\$68,433		\$102,520
Other income	\$39,028			\$39,028
Net assets released from restriction	\$195,657	(\$195,657)		
Total Support, Revenue and Other Income	610,756	(\$37,331)	\$16,880	\$573,425

EXPENSES	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Program expenses	\$218,644			\$218,644
Management and general	\$45,165			\$45,165
Development Cost of direct benefits to donors	\$10,516			\$10,516
Development, other expenses	\$35,334			\$35,334
Total Expenses	\$309,659			\$309,659

CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	\$301,097	(\$37,331)		\$263,766
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Net Assets, April 1, 2013	\$21,659	\$203,214	\$16,880	\$241,753
Net Assets, March 31, 2014	\$322,756	\$165,883	\$16,880	\$505,519

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To help illustrate the transformative nature of the work done by Global Partners, here are the words of Co-founder, Peter Verbiscar-Brown, as he traveled through East Africa in February 2014.

Colleagues,

As our Global Partners trip wends its way through East Africa, I am struck often each and every day by how precariously close we came to dissolving the future of this great organization. What a difficult economy we all lived through. And how much I am deeply grateful for the work we all did to keep the flame alive and the work moving forward. If it hadn't been for the hard work, sacrifice, and dedication of each of us, this Africa trip would not have occurred.

More "if it hadn't been": The enormous body of work created by Rev. Reuben to bring dairy cows to women's group would have ended, and 30+ women's groups who received cows may or may not have continued to pass on to other groups. The 500 - 700 people who showed up to help celebrate the grand opening of the WATSAN clean water project in Kanungu, Uganda, in our honor would have had no reason to come. The EWIDA women in Rukungiri would have had their hopes dashed for any future girls' scholarship prospects, those girls remaining in the program would have had no one to mentor, no satisfaction in knowing that other worthy girls would follow in their footsteps.

There would have been no celebrations of classroom openings over the last two days in the Arusha area. With no guests from afar with whom to make speeches, sing, dance, and connect as old friends, there would have been no icing on the cake of life. Villagers would have to know that they were on their own from now on. The leaders in Songata, Bangata, and throughout the lower slopes of Mt

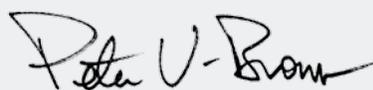
Meru, who have partnered with Global Partners to bring clean water to their communities, would have to diminish their expectations for expanding the reach of water in the future.

We would have lost Mr Sulle, friends, colleagues, partners, hopeful leaders, expectant women's groups, disappointed doctors and engineers, children singing, women dancing, a hundred tons of laughter, a thousand less handshakes, untold numbers of lost hugs, goodwill, being ambassadors for our country and our people back home, loyal donors having to move on to other pastures for their satisfaction and experience of making a difference in our world, being useful for tens of thousands of people, being instruments of change, causing schools, clinics, and water projects to rise up, creating present and future leaders for communities and nations, and less love in the world than was called for and possible.

All in all, *kazi njema*, good work on our part. We did good, dear colleagues, and what we did stands as one of the great achievements in each of our lives. Now on to the future with Daniel, Amy, new Board members, new players everywhere, new ideas, and a fresh start.

Hongera sana, big congratulations!

Peace and love,



Peter



On to the future, Daniel Casanova and Meironyi Massare Mollel, Sasi Village, TZ