



The Africare Effect





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OUR MISSION

AFRICARE WORKS TO IMPROVE THE QUALITY OF LIFE OF THE PEOPLE IN AFRICA.

Africare's core expertise in community engagement, capacity building, locally-driven behavior change and innovative public-private partnerships empowers project participants with the knowledge and tools to achieve a sustainable path to prosperity. By integrating our core expertise with our technical specialties of Agriculture and Health, Africare's projects leverage local resources for under-served communities to solve their own development challenges, always prioritizing the cross-cutting themes of Economic Development; Nutrition; Water, Sanitation & Hygiene; Women's Empowerment; and Youth Engagement. In the United States, Africare's public outreach promotes understanding and dialogue about African history, culture and development issues.

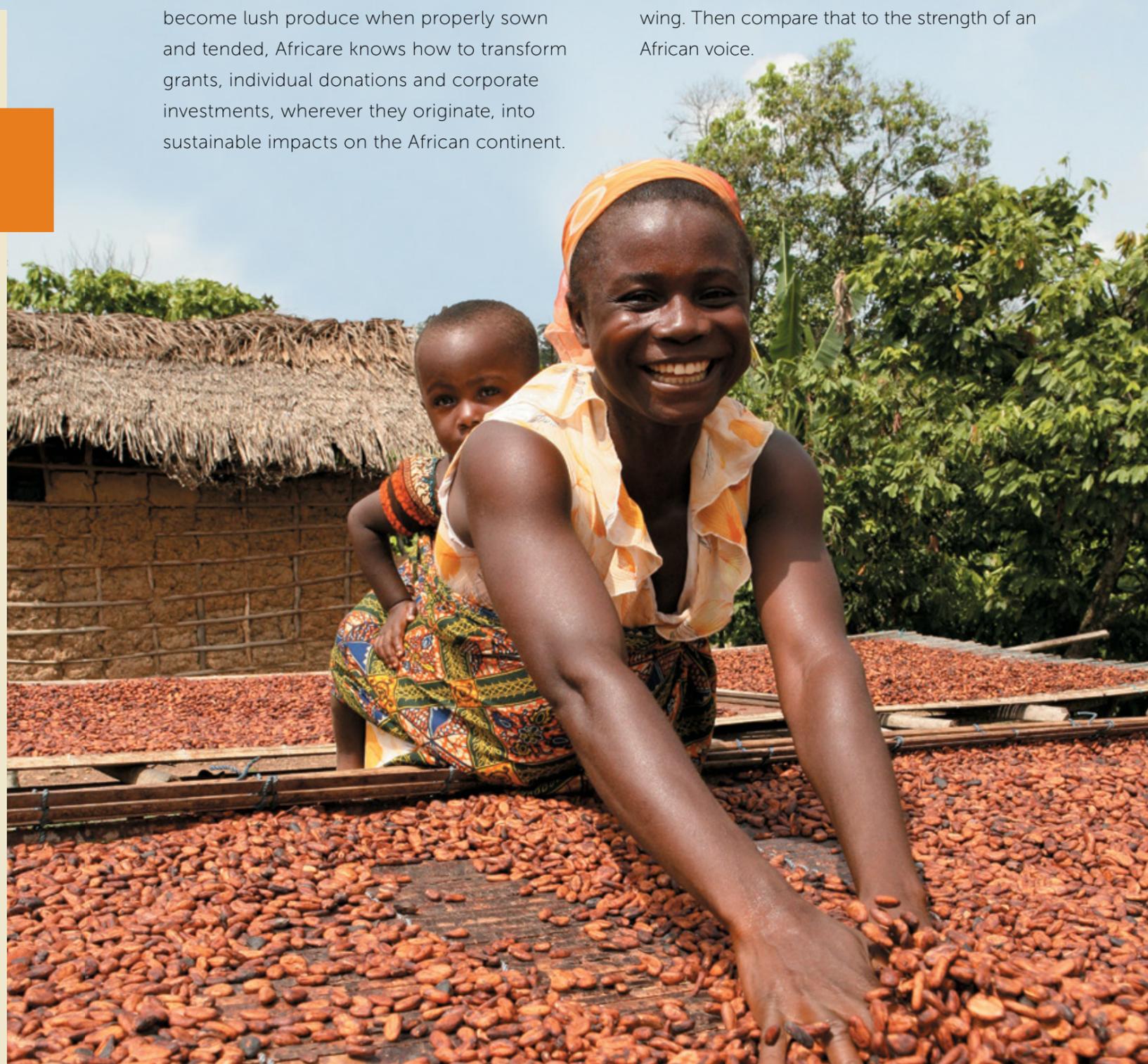
Africare is a registered 501(c)(3), non-profit organization. Since our founding in 1970, Africare has benefited tens of millions of men, women and children through thousands of projects in 36 African countries.

You may be familiar with the popular scientific notion called "The Butterfly Effect." The idea is that small things can cause big changes—the seemingly inconsequential flap of a butterfly's wing can cause a chain reaction resulting in something as powerful as a hurricane on the other side of the world.

While The Butterfly Effect is chaotic, *The Africare Effect* is constructive. Just as tiny seeds become lush produce when properly sown and tended, Africare knows how to transform grants, individual donations and corporate investments, wherever they originate, into sustainable impacts on the African continent.

The Africare Effect begins by partnering with communities to provide the support they seek. The weaving patterns you will see throughout this report signify Africare's integrated approach to community-facing projects. By collaborating to build capacity, Africare equips project participants to carry projects onward and to inspire their neighbors to extend projects outward.

Just how far can *The Africare Effect* go? As you read on, consider the delicacy of a butterfly's wing. Then compare that to the strength of an African voice.



CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD & PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Africare Board Chair Stephen D. Cashin (left) and Africare President Dr. Darius Mans (middle) with Dr. Mo Ibrahim at the 2013 Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner Gala.

THIS HAS BEEN another exciting year at Africare. With the continued, strong support of our donors, we built on our legacy of trusted partnership in Africa to save lives and create opportunities for communities, deepening *The Africare Effect* through more than 90 projects across 18 countries.

Africare always focuses on ensuring our projects are sustain-

able: We design projects in consultation with target populations. We collaborate with civil-society organizations in-country to build capacity. Our 1,200 field employees, 98% of whom are African, train community members and marry innovation with respect for tradition to spark locally-driven, lasting behavior change and real impact on the ground to help communities break the cycle of poverty. Africare projects are built to take root in communities, expand in scope and continue generating benefits for people long after the project ends.

This approach has been our hallmark since our founding. Africare implemented an integrated rural development project in Burkina Faso's Segou department in the 1970s, and people in the region still praise the project's impact, four decades later. In Ethiopia, a community hospital Africare helped establish in the 1990s continues to serve the local population and still bears Africare's name. Africare's Soybean Market Linkages Project in Zimbabwe, implemented from 2002 to 2007, has been replicated in other Zimbabwean districts, observed by international development professionals from other countries and has been taken to scale by Zimbabweans themselves. Africare's work has even reverberated into government policy changes, with recent examples influencing maternal and child health in Liberia and resettlement in Mozambique.

A decade ago, Benin's Ministry of Health selected Africare to run a small, innovative malaria project out of one room in a district health office. In this report, you will see that today the project has grown to work arm-in-arm with the government on a national scale. You will also see how communities we partnered with in Timbuktu quietly and diligently continued to apply the lessons learned from a climate-smart Africare agriculture project to grow more food using less water and pesticides, even in the face of a takeover by extremists.

Africare knows how to incorporate ground-breaking technology and to bring new partners to the table to move the needle on some of Africa's biggest challenges. In April 2013, our Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner Gala honored Dr. Mo Ibrahim for his leadership of the continent's mobile revolution, which has enormously amplified our projects' impacts.

By combining strengths with the private sector, we expanded the scale and scope of our programs. In Angola, our partnerships have helped the country achieve zero new polio infections for two years. Corporate support has also augmented our work in the Eastern Cape of South Africa, the birth and resting place of our former Honorary Chair, Nelson Mandela. For the past five years, not one woman who received full program services has transmitted HIV to her children in 272 health facilities in the province.

With your continued support, Africare will keep strengthening health and nutrition at the community level, improving food security and agribusiness development, expanding access of youth and women to skills training, and ensuring communities have safe sanitation and clean water. In every project, we will work to empower project participants to address their development challenges and place themselves on a sustainable path to prosperity. In this report, you will see just a few of the many examples of Africare's impact on the ground, made possible by your generous support.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen D. Cashin
Chairman

Darius Mans
President



Photos (left to right): Jake Lyell; Alexandra Seegers; Elizabeth Williams



Photo: Alexandra Seegers

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Photo: Alexandra Seegers

OUR APPROACH

We apply our **core expertise...**

to these **technical specialties...**

and emphasize these **cross-cutting themes.**



Community Engagement



Capacity Building



Locally-Driven Behavior Change



Innovative Public-Private Partnerships



Agriculture



Health



Economic Development



Nutrition



Water, Sanitation & Hygiene



Women's Empowerment



Youth Engagement

WHERE WE WORK

Since 1970, we have worked in **36 countries**.

In 2013, Africare projects...

...employed

98% African staff

...trained

6,045 community agriculture volunteers

and

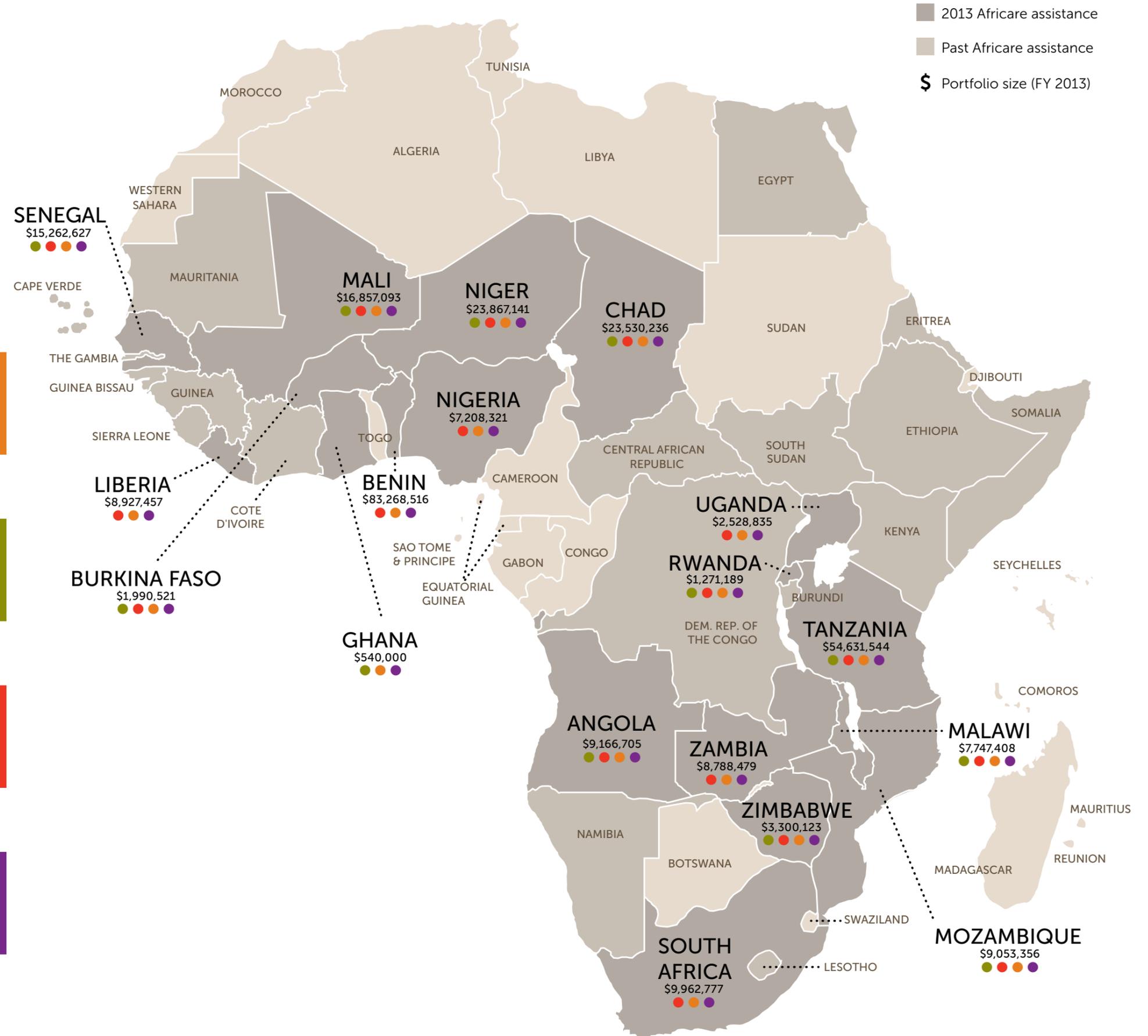
172,152 community health workers to spread project interventions

...empowered

81,768 Village Savings & Loan participants, who raised \$2,865,000

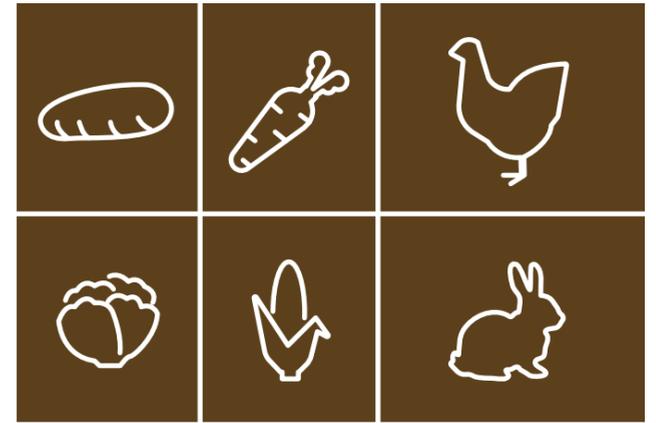
...reached

8.6 million beneficiaries



Achieving "Good Starts" in Nutrition

Mwanzo Bora Nutrition Program



Farmers are encouraged to devote small chunks of land to nutritious gardens and small livestock.



Reached
2,958
community members
with 29 Field Demonstration Days providing nutrition information and behavior change communication messages.



Helped
551,244
children under 5
receive nutrition services such as vitamin A supplementation and growth monitoring and promotion.



Reached
7,930
M-Health subscribers
through a national SMS text message campaign.



AFRICARE/TANZANIA'S MWANZO BORA NUTRITION

Program, funded by USAID's Feed the Future, is one of the largest nutrition-based development projects on the planet. Africare orchestrates a complex network of partnering organizations and coordinates a wide array of interventions across four regions of the country. Tanzania's struggles with malnutrition may not be evident when examining farmers' fields. In many areas farmers achieve strong levels of production. However, this often does not translate into similarly strong levels of nutrition. Nearly 43% of Tanzanian children are stunted, and more so in high production areas, but after only two of a planned five years, Mwanzo Bora is seeing significant improvement in the intake of nutritious foods for children under 5, pregnant women and lactating women.



NUTRITION

One aspect of Mwanzo Bora, which means "good start" in Kiswahili, addresses malnutrition by strengthening targeted regions' health systems. By training health facility workers, district nutrition technical facilitators, community health workers and extension workers, as well as lay persons such as local community leaders, Farmer-Based Organization members and cultural performance groups, Mwanzo Bora improves the delivery of nutrition services and increases the demand for them. Forty-five cultural groups and 2,132 other local stakeholders, including 162 community health workers, received trainings which helped Mwanzo Bora reach more than half a million children under 5 with nutrition services such as vitamin A supplementation and growth monitoring and promotion.



AGRICULTURE

Most farmers in the project areas produce crops for sale rather than consumption, and the food retained by households does not provide sufficiently nutritious options. To make agriculture more responsive to nutritional needs, Mwanzo Bora encourages farmers to devote a small chunk of their land to a home or backyard garden. These gardens do not detract from the farmers' commercial plots, and their size makes them manageable by any member of the family, even children, with minimal effort.

Mwanzo Bora promotes different crops depending on the geographic area, such as amaranthus and vitamin A-rich orange flesh sweet potatoes, as well as small livestock including rabbits and chickens. The project hosted 29 Field Demonstration Days last year, providing nutrition information and displaying plots at different phases of maturity to teach a comprehensive set of nutrition-enhancing techniques. Attendees learned first-hand best practices in planting, crop management and harvesting as well as meal preparation. They even got the chance to taste the foods Mwanzo Bora promotes. The Demonstration Days reached 2,958 community members, and home garden trainings among farmer groups had just begun at the end of the 2013 fiscal year.



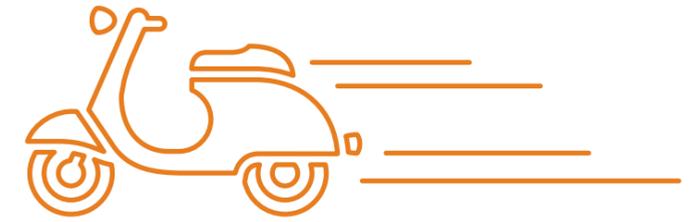
LOCALLY-DRIVEN BEHAVIOR CHANGE

Sustainable, and therefore successful, nutrition gains depend on community members voluntarily adopting nutrition improving behaviors and willingly sharing their knowledge with families, friends and neighbors. Mwanzo Bora established 1,714 peer support groups (PSGs), comprising 9,458 members, who undergo training and spread vital nutrition information. Each PSG receives a Social and Behavior Change Communication kit containing a card game that teaches how to best plan children's meals, lyrics for nutritional-themed songs including a lullaby for parents to sing to children, testimonials from people who have adopted the promoted practices, a radio, and a recording with information and discussion prompts to use in leading their own meetings. Each of the hundreds of PSGs reaches an average of six additional beneficiaries with behavior change communication. Additionally, Mwanzo Bora promoted an M-Health Short Message Service (SMS) for World Breastfeeding Week, and 7,930 people subscribed to receive nutrition based text messages. Twice a day for one week, community health workers got messages reinforcing key actions that improve effectiveness, and expecting moms and dads received messages from the perspective of an unborn child like, "Dad, bringing home iron-rich food like meat will be good for my growth," reminding them of things they can do to keep themselves and their children well-nourished.

Photo (far left): Richard Lord

Scaling up the Fight Against Malaria

Rolling Continuation Channel



When a community caregiver refers a child to a health clinic, the child is often taken to the clinic by **zemidjan**, "motorcycle taxi" in the local language.



Last year,
5,217
trained women's
group members
reached more than
1,375,000
people
with malaria prevention and
treatment messaging.



Photos: Alexandra Seegers

AFRICARE/BENIN IS COMBATING MALARIA WITH FUNDING from The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. One in 14 children in Benin dies before the age of five, and malaria is the leading culprit. Africare advances malaria prevention and care for the sickest by promoting universal coverage of long-lasting insecticide-treated bed nets (LLINs), improving malaria case management of children under 5 and supporting malaria prevention during pregnancy. What began in 2004 as a project in two departments, Mono and Couffo, has now grown to cover 20 of the country's 34 health zones.

equipment including wall thermometers, stepladders, trolleys, pallets, air-conditioners, fire extinguishers, shelves and generators. Through the combined work of health centers and trained community caregivers, 366,770 children under 5 suffering from fever and malaria were treated with ACT.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Scaling up the Fight Against Malaria is directed by a Country Coordinating Mechanism (CCM), which consists of representatives from governments, intergovernmental agencies, international and local non-governmental organizations, and delegates from the local population. The Health Minister of Benin serves as CCM President, and three of Benin's citizens, each living with malaria, HIV or tuberculosis, always participate in project decision-making. Africare is one of the technical partners, and therefore serves the local government and population.



WOMEN

Women's leadership is the crucial ingredient to Africare's malaria interventions. Scaling up the Fight Against Malaria's goal is to protect children, and because women are their traditional caretakers, they are also Africare's key targets for training. In villages farther than five kilometers from a health center, Africare trains women to do all the things a health worker can do for simple cases of malaria. Africare supports community identification of well-established groups of eight to 20 women, and trains three women in each group as community caretakers. Because these three women will share their knowledge with the others in their group, we know their communities will always be covered.

The project's health work extends into Benin's private sector. After diagnosing the needs of 20 drug distribution points, Africare monitored the process as four local construction companies rehabilitated 11 distribution points and constructed three brand new buildings.

The women learn how to prevent malaria, diagnose children, administer artemisinin-based combination therapy (ACT) drugs and identify severe cases that need to be referred to a health center. The women also conduct malaria prevention activities, such as home visits to teach families how to use bed nets, as well as classes for guardians of children under 5 and pregnant women.

The project reaches even deeper in Benin's economy to transactions with village-level entrepreneurs. When a community caregiver refers a child to a health clinic, the child is often taken to the clinic by zemidjan, "motorcycle taxi" in the local language. At monthly meetings Africare staff entrusts the trained women's groups with finances to pay for these taxi rides, but sometimes taxi drivers charge more than caregivers are able to pay. Africare partners with local chiefs to meet with women's groups and local drivers to discuss the importance of transport to the children's lives and to agree upon acceptable rates. The population of Benin is intimately involved in project activities at all levels, fostering sustainability and supporting a variety of actors economically in addition to the project's health impact.



HEALTH

Africare strengthened national health systems and addressed individual malaria cases. Twenty health zone drug distribution points were assessed and supplied with necessary

"Are you the heads of Africare? I have the duty to honor you, thank you."
-Chief of Ahita village during a visit of the project's coordination team



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Fostering Resilience

Timbuktu Food Security Initiative & Nara Reprogramming



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enabled more informed community decisions on the best date to begin planting, which saved time and labor and reduced seed losses.



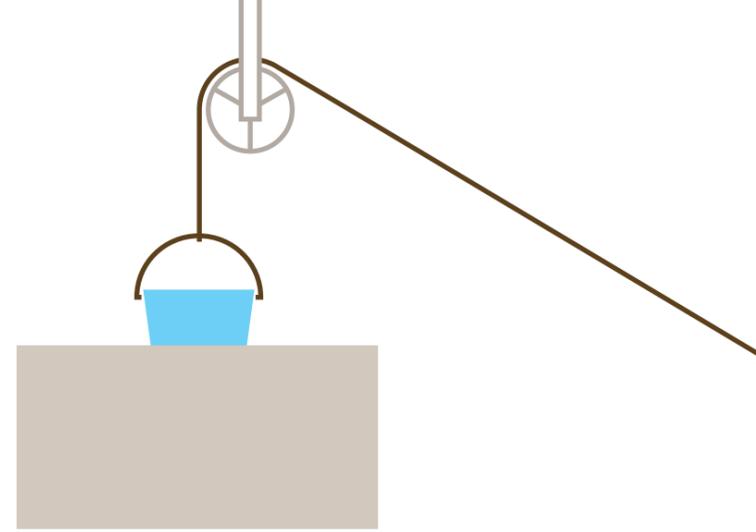
The co-operatives yielded a total of **3,600 tons** of paddy rice and earned approximately **\$1 million.**



38 culinary demonstrations instructed more than **2,100** beneficiaries on nutritious meals with local ingredients.



Pulleys and ropes are helping women extract water from wells that are generally 10 to 20 meters deep.



WITH FUNDING FROM THE UNITED STATES AGENCY FOR International Development, Africare/Mali had implemented the Timbuktu Food Security Initiative (TFSI) in northern Mali from 2008 through 2012, when the fall of the country's northern regions to insurgents forced Africare/Mali to reprogram its activities farther southwest to Nara in Mali's Koulikoro region. Although they no longer had Africare/Mali's direct support, participant communities in Timbuktu had developed such resilience that they independently achieved record harvests and revenues in the face of instability that eventually prompted international military intervention. Meanwhile in Nara, Africare/Mali lost no time in partnering with local communities and organizations to support them in addressing their agricultural and health challenges.



CAPACITY BUILDING

In Timbuktu, a missed planting season and bad harvest seemed likely as banks closed and suppliers of agricultural inputs stopped operating due to the insecurity that jeopardized the area. Despite this, the farmers of the Federation of Unions and Agricultural Co-operatives, formed under the TFSI program, tapped into the organizational capacity they had developed to ensure their members, and even non-member co-operatives, obtained fertilizer, fuel and other necessary inputs. Prior TFSI training in System of Rice Intensification agriculture, motor pump repair and irrigation canal maintenance also equipped producers to make the most of those inputs. The co-operatives produced an average of eight tons of rice per hectare, yielding a total of 3,600 tons of paddy rice and earning approximately \$1,080,000 with the harvest at the midpoint of the 2013 reporting year.



AGRICULTURE

Responding to the local context in Nara, which is less of a commercial farming area than Timbuktu, Africare is partnering with two local non-governmental organizations

(NGOs) and a private sector agriculture dealer, Magasin du Jardin Service du Sahel, on interventions for smaller-scale operations. With Africare's training and assistance linking with banks, this company, staffed entirely by local Nara citizens, is the main seed and fertilizer supplier to farmers in Nara, as well as a provider of equipment to the local NGOs for their community agriculture activities.

Africare also introduced tools at the village level, such as pulleys, ropes and rain gauges. Pulleys and ropes are helping more than 740 women extract water from wells that are generally 10 to 20 meters deep, and rain gauges are a source of crucial data. Trainings of village Food Security Committee/ Early Warning Committee members on using the gauges enabled more informed community decisions on the best date to begin planting, which saved time and labor and reduced seed losses. Early Warning Indicators like rain levels are then rolled upward to help communal and administrative authorities understand village food security statuses and prepare for potential risks.



HEALTH

Unlike Timbuktu, Nara has no river, so gardening is performed with wells and mares, lowland areas that hold seasonal ponds. Since these water sources are prime spots for mosquitoes and clean water is difficult to obtain, malaria, diarrhea and malnutrition are the most frequent illnesses. Focusing on mothers and children, project agents and community health volunteers conduct household visits and open sessions, often using easy-to-remember phrases in the local language to communicate health messaging on topics including malaria prevention, water treatment, hand washing, hygiene and sanitation, and diarrhea prevention and treatment. Education is also provided on maternal nutrition and best child feeding practices. In Nara this has been bolstered by 38 culinary demonstrations for more than 2,100 beneficiaries on nutritious meals with local ingredients.



Keeping Water Sanitary

Joint Initiative, Water Sanitation & Hygiene Project



In less than three months, each tank harvested approximately

24,000
liters of clean water,
providing for a total of
10,048
teachers & students.



31 CHPs reached

1,460
households

with health and hygiene education through door-to-door campaigns.

1,018
households
were provided with WaterGuard™ to destroy bacteria, viruses and parasites in their water.



Photo: Bryan Mochizuki

Photo (left): Richard Lord

Six schools now have a
30,000 cubic meter tank
collecting clean rainwater from a series of gutters.

A WATER AND SANITATION CRISIS IS PLAGUING

Zimbabwe's cities. As part of a consortium of development organizations with funding from the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, Africare/Zimbabwe is addressing this problem in schools and communities in Chitungwiza district. Not far south of Harare, taps in households and facilities there have water only one day per week. This water rationing forces residents to resort to unclean water sources such as unprotected wells, and to store water unsafely for long periods, increasing the risk of diarrheal diseases such as cholera, typhoid and dysentery.



WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

With schools receiving municipal water only once a week, children often bring water from home to drink throughout the day and to clean the school toilets. Unfortunately, the water tends to be unsafe to drink and insufficient to keep the toilets clean, which has led to recent outbreaks of cholera and typhoid. Africare/Zimbabwe outfitted six schools without alternative water sources with rainwater harvesting systems and trained staff on tank maintenance. Each school now has a 30,000 cubic meter tank collecting clean rainwater from a series of gutters. In less than three months, each tank harvested approximately 24,000 liters of water, providing clean water for a total of 10,048 teachers and students. This inexpensive, clean water has reduced water fetching among students, increased class-time, lightened the burden on other safe water sources and allowed non-potable water to be used in gardening and cleaning.



LOCALLY-DRIVEN BEHAVIOR CHANGE

To best determine where and how to implement activities, Africare/Zimbabwe collaborated with Chitungwiza municipality's Health

Promotion Department to identify the locations in greatest need of support and to generate a training curriculum in light of their challenges. Teachers and volunteer City Health Promoters (CHPs) from the targeted communities then received training in manifold topics including water sources, water storage, water treatment, germ theory, diarrheal diseases, community health risk mapping, and participatory approaches to delivering health and hygiene messages.

Teachers from 10 schools, including all six rainwater harvesting recipients, underwent this training and now impart their knowledge to students through water and sanitation themed assignments, discussions and newly formed school health clubs. Thirty-one CHPs reached 1,460 households with health and hygiene education through door-to-door campaigns and fostered the formation of community health clubs where the writers of the best health-themed drama, poem or song, and the families who organized their homes and yards most in accordance with health campaign messaging won awards of household items such as water containers and refuse bins.



HEALTH

Prior to the project, 80% of intended beneficiaries considered their water unsafe to drink. Contamination can occur at any time before consumption: at the source, through transportation, during storage and at point-of-use. Therefore, in addition to health and hygiene education, exercises were conducted to disinfect stagnant sewage in streets; potential hazardous health spots were identified and reported to the municipality; and 1,018 households were provided with WaterGuard™ to destroy bacteria, viruses and parasites in their water.

Building Community Capacity

STEPS OVC



100 youths

benefited from vocational training programs last year in skills like bricklaying, carpentry, tailoring and auto mechanics.



More than 34,000 orphans and vulnerable children

received essential support services.



“Namugona mu nyumba iwemi na kadodo kane (I will be sleeping in a nice house although I am HIV positive.)”

Esnart Ngulube, an HIV-positive and widowed mother of four, now owns a house through her hard work in her SILC.



“I am an empowered youth now, and I have a skill. I have an income that sustains me and my family.”

Brian Chikasa, who started a wooden furniture business with two friends after a six-month carpentry and joinery course

AFRICARE/ZAMBIA RECENTLY CONCLUDED ACTIVITIES IN the Sustainability Through Economic Strengthening, Prevention and Support for Orphans and Vulnerable Children (STEPS OVC) project. Africare was part of a consortium of partners who, with funding from the United States Agency for International Development, worked to reduce HIV transmission and build the capacity of Zambian communities to care for and support OVC as well as at-risk youth and adults. Africare implemented the project in 24 districts, and when project activities closed, Africare had exceeded all major target goals.



CAPACITY BUILDING

Africare’s project design depended upon local participants to disseminate information, distribute materials and retrieve data in their communities. Therefore, project staff built the capacity of 4,769 community caregivers through a wide array of trainings. Caregivers acquired skills in such areas as OVC management; basic care and support for people living with HIV; HIV counseling and testing; drug and alcohol awareness; and stigma awareness.

These trained members of the local population became the project’s backbone, and through their efforts, more than 34,000 OVC received essential support services, more than 44,800 people obtained voluntary HIV counseling and testing, and more than 17,100 clients benefited from basic care and support.



ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Africare achieved economic strengthening by fostering Savings and Internal Lending Communities (SILC), groups who pool money to boost the livelihoods of each SILC member in turn. Representing a shift from microfinance lending, SILC emphasize that anyone can participate and save. STEPS OVC intended for SILC to support communities affected by HIV & AIDS, so SILC included people living with HIV,

single parents, OVC guardians and even teenaged orphans themselves.

SILC members learned principles of group governance, business planning and record-keeping. They established their own constitutions, payment and lending procedures, meeting times and so on. A group’s collective savings are shared with individual members who invest in income-generating activities, and SILC loan recipients are then expected to repay the money with interest. The array of investments made by SILC members include kiosk owners buying more product stock from wholesalers, entrepreneurs buying fish to sell in urban areas and women purchasing chickens to raise and sell at markets.

Headman Kajintha, a leader in Lundazi district, formed an eight-person SILC that pledged to earn a good house for each member. Through regular savings and the sale of charcoal, farm products and blankets, the group has accrued more than \$2,300 and three members now own brick-walled and iron-roofed houses. Kajintha’s SILC received training from the Kataji Community-Based Organization, a local Africare sub-grantee that will now assume implementing responsibilities as a result of Africare’s capacity building process.



YOUTH ENGAGEMENT

STEPS OVC also offered vocational training for youths in the project districts. Young people, generally aged 19 to 24, learned professionally applicable skills such as bricklaying, carpentry, tailoring and auto mechanics. By linking these programs with local trade institutions and businesses, youth participants secured formal Trade Certificates, and some earned immediate, meaningful employment. Taj Pamodzi, a premier Zambian hotel, trained 36 participants in hotel industry skills and hired many participants upon training completion. One hundred youths benefited from Africare’s STEPS OVC vocational training programs last year, and project staff have observed the young adults starting their own businesses and even hiring their peers.

Photo (far left): Alexandra Seegers



Combining Strengths for Health Care

Matala Community-Based Health



“Through training and empowering of frontline community health workers in rural Angola, Amref Health Africa’s partnership with GSK and Africare is strengthening the health system by bridging the gap between the formal and informal health care system.”

-Steve Gikunda, Amref Health Africa’s Regional Programme Manager for the GSK 20% Reinvestment Initiative

Felisberta Funda, 41 years old from Algês village

Gonçaves Cambia Mateus, 47 years old

Rosalina Francisco, 39 years old from Capelongo village

Trained
803
Community Health Workers
on preventing malaria, diarrhea, respiratory tract infections, vaccine-preventable diseases, malnutrition, HIV & AIDS and more.

Salomão Pedro Mango, 40 years old from Camulemba village

Francisca Pedro [left], 47 years old from Camulemba village

More than
28,000
latrines
self-constructed by participating families.

Eliseu Simão, 55 years old from Algês village

20%
earnings
reinvested

by GlaxoSmithKline to develop local health infrastructure.

AFRICARE/ANGOLA IS COMBINING OUR STRENGTHS AND goals with those of the multinational health care company GlaxoSmithKline (GSK). With funding from GSK’s 20% reinvestment initiative through the administration of Amref Health Africa, Africare is building Angola’s health infrastructure by training local volunteers as frontline Community Health Workers (CHWs) and empowering households to take control of their health needs.



INNOVATIVE PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS

Like Africare, GSK is explicitly dedicated to improving the quality of human life, and in all 34 Least Developed Countries around the world where GSK operates profitably, they reinvest 20% of their earnings to develop local health infrastructure. Sustainable community-based health initiatives are therefore entirely enabled by private sector growth. Amref Health Africa administers these funds in East and Southern Africa, and Africare is currently using this funding to implement a three-year project to reduce mortality and morbidity in children under 5 and pregnant women in Angola’s Matala municipality. By combining GSK’s commercial success, Amref Health Africa’s regional expertise and monitoring, and Africare’s local knowledge and implementation skills, all three organizations can more effectively achieve the goal we share, improving the quality of life in underserved communities. More importantly, project participants will be better equipped to fulfill their fundamental goal of protecting the lives of their mothers and children, a major challenge in Angola at present.



CAPACITY BUILDING

The shortage of trained health workers is a principal obstacle to improving health care in the region. Therefore, the project’s primary intervention is training local volunteers as CHWs. By the end of the 2013 fiscal year, the project had trained 803 CHWs, who reach families with health messaging and practical guidance on preventing malaria, diarrhea, respiratory tract infections, vaccine-preventable

diseases, malnutrition, HIV & AIDS and more. CHWs are also a crucial link between communities and the formal health sector, identifying severe cases of anemia or malaria and making necessary referrals. All CHWs receive continuous, bi-monthly training, with observation and evaluation to ensure proficiency, in a phased training curriculum that emphasizes certain topics during relevant seasons. For example, malnutrition is a focus for the winter, and malaria and diarrhea training is refreshed prior to the onset of rains.

By the project’s midpoint, CHWs had reached 29,173 families, and more CHWs are always reaching more households in more remote areas. Additionally, CHWs act as role models for their neighbors with regard to health and sanitation practices, and they fulfill their important responsibilities with pride. In return for their committed service, CHWs, who earn their living as farmers, receive useful tools such as cutlasses, hoes, buckets to fetch water and hand soap. CHWs are now further recognized with official t-shirts and name-tags signed by the District Administrator of Matala.



WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

All project village sobas, elders who represent communities both traditionally and politically, also receive CHW training and participate in sanitation campaigns. The credibility that their involvement lends to project activities and the eagerness of communities to act on new knowledge are evident in the success of the project’s Water, Sanitation & Hygiene component. Sobas are supported in establishing example latrines in their homes, and hospital staff and CHWs discuss the importance of latrines with families, inducing a wave of self-constructed latrines in the project area. Participating families have constructed more than 28,000 latrines and are independently deciding to build separate latrines in their homes for boys and girls and for children and adults. The project provides important information and examples through community structures, and project participants are taking ownership of project initiatives, expanding them in the way they desire for their families.

Photos: Steve Murigi-Amref Health Africa UK

PROJECT SUMMARIES

ANGOLA

Erna Van Goor, Country Director

Bom Jesus Community Health

Donor: ConocoPhillips
Implementing Partner: Communal MoH
Location: Bom Jesus community, Icolo Bengo municipality, Luanda province
Purpose: Reduce morbidity and mortality in children under 5 and pregnant women due to malaria, diarrhea, ARI, measles and malnutrition

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Selected 26 CHWs
- Provided CHWs with training materials
- Engaged CHWs in June 2013 national polio campaign

Bom Jesus Universal Mosquito Net Distribution

Donor: UMCOR
Implementing Partner: Bom Jesus Local Methodist Church
Location: Bom Jesus community, Icolo Bengo municipality, Luanda province
Purpose: Distribute LLINs to all families in Bom Jesus to ensure universal coverage

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed 7,600 mosquito nets
- Trained 37 CHWs

Caconda Community Based Malaria Initiative

Donor: ExxonMobil Foundation
Implementing Partners: Municipal Administration and MoH
Location: Caconda municipality, Huila province
Purpose: Train families on key malaria practices with overall emphases on use of LLINs, IPTp, and correct and early management of malaria

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained 62 MoH staff, 576 students and 751 CHWs in malaria prevention, diagnosis and treatment
- Conducted 71,146 household visits by CHWs
- Reached 4,436 community members through 184 community sessions on malaria education

Cacuso Community Library

Donor: Chevron Corporation
Implementing Partners: Municipal Administration and Department of Education
Location: Cacuso municipality, Malange province
Purpose: Improve access to information in Cacuso municipality

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Reached agreement with local administration on space of community library
- Purchased computers and books for library

Community-Based Treatment of Acute Malnutrition

Donors: ECHO/UNICEF
Implementing Partners: World Vision, People in Need, UNICEF and MoH
Location: Zaire and Kwanza Sul provinces
Purpose: Strengthen community resource network to scale up CMAM program and raise awareness of good feeding habits for children under 5

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained 661 CHWs and MoH staff in eight municipalities
- Screened 190,024 children for malnourishment
- Identified and treated 13,451 moderately and 6,247 severely malnourished children in the community, and transferred 174 severely malnourished children to be treated as in-patients by MoH

CORE Group Malaria Initiative

Donor: ExxonMobil Foundation
Implementing Partners: World Vision, Salvation Army, Caritas and Twayavoka
Location: Cunene, Namibe, Zaire, Luanda and Uige provinces
Purpose: Improve the health of children under 5 and women by increasing access to malaria treatment

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Worked with 2,710 CHWs of 40 municipalities in 12 provinces of the country
- CHWs conducted malaria prevention and control education, emphasizing LLINs, treatment of children with fever within 24 hours in a health post/centre, IPTp and adhering to laboratory diagnoses before treatment

Cunene Schools Water and Sanitation

Donor: Total
Implementing Partners: Angolan Ministry of Education, and Ministry of Water and Sanitation
Location: Mongua, Evale, Ondova and Okapale localities, Ondjiva municipality, Cunene province
Purpose: Increase access to clean water and basic sanitation for seven primary schools through construction and rehabilitation of water points and establishing school sanitation and environment clubs

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Constructed four protected water wells, eight hand washing stations, four water towers, three underground tanks and 10 latrines across four schools
- Established four sanitation and environment clubs

Malange Community Health Intervention

Donor: Chevron Corporation
Implementing Partners: Municipal Administration and MoH
Location: Cacuso and Cangandala municipalities, Malange province
Purpose: Reduce morbidity and mortality in children under 5 and pregnant women by training CHWs on integrated service delivery

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained 36 nurses in IMCI
- Reached 11,750 families with health messages through 235 trained CHWs
- Community constructed 2,030 family latrines

Market-Oriented Smallholder Agriculture Project

Donor: The World Bank
Implementing Partner: Provincial Ministry of Agriculture
Location: Catabola and Camacupa municipalities, Bie province
Purpose: Strengthen the capacity of farmers' associations and MoH extension workers to increase market-oriented production through microprojects

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained 26 agriculture extension workers, 21 service providers and 132 farmers' associations
- Supported farmers' associations and extension workers successfully toward financing of 62 microprojects

Matala Community-Based Health

Donor: GlaxoSmithKline
Implementing Partners: Amref Health Africa, Municipal Administration and MoH
Location: Matala municipality, Huila province
Purpose: Reduce morbidity and mortality in children under 5 and pregnant women caused by malaria, diarrhea, ARI, measles and malnutrition through household/community IMCI

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Educated families, organized clean up campaigns and encouraged latrine construction through 803 CHWs
- Community constructed 28,331 latrines

Polio Eradication in Malange

Donor: Total
Implementing Partner: Provincial MoH
Location: Malange province
Purpose: Support the provincial MoH to strengthen routine activities that interrupt the transmission of the wild polio virus and increase overall vaccination coverage

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Increased overall vaccination coverage from 56% to 84%
- Prevented new cases of polio – zero identified after expanding vaccination coverage
- Trained and supported MoH in planning and implementation of vaccination campaigns

Polio Eradication Project

Donors: Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation/USAID
Implementing Partners: World Vision, CRS and Salvation Army
Location: Cunene, Namibe, Zaire, Luanda and Uige provinces
Purpose: Eradicate polio through building partnerships, and strengthening national and regional immunization systems

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Worked with 810 CHWs in 15 municipalities in five provinces that actively search for cases of and educate families on vaccine preventable diseases
- Supported MoH during implementation and monitoring of vaccination campaigns
- Helped achieve the second consecutive year without a single case of polio confirmed in Angola

President's Malaria Initiative

Donor: USAID
Implementing Partners: World Learning and Provincial MoH
Location: All municipalities in Kwanza Sul and Huila provinces
Purpose: Strengthen the technical capacity of MoH staff to effectively implement malaria control activities; improve operational capacity of laboratory services for malaria; strengthen local pharmaceutical systems; and improve community knowledge and practices of health seeking behavior while expanding availability of malaria services at the municipal level

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained 59 malaria supervisors and 461 health facility staff using MoH-approved materials
- Trained 11 laboratory technicians
- Wrote laboratory manual that is now national MOH policy
- Trained 96 warehouse managers in medicine storage, distribution and ordering

Universal Mosquito Net Distribution

Donor: USAID
Implementing Partners: John Snow Inc, PSI and MoH
Location: Malange and Zaire provinces
Purpose: Reduce morbidity and mortality caused by malaria through universal distribution of mosquito nets

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Achieved universal coverage by distributing 137,161 LLINs in communities
- Encouraged correct use of nets through theater activities and leaflet distribution

BENIN

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Accelerating the Reduction of Malaria Morbidity and Mortality

Donor: USAID
Implementing Partners: MCDI, MSH, Johns Hopkins University and local NGOs
Location: 32 health zones nationwide
Purpose: Accelerate the reduction of mortality and morbidity due to malaria

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Mobilized 594 CHWs to implement BCC campaigns
- Educated 59,724 people on behavior change to prevent and address malaria
- Referred 1,212 pregnant women to health facilities for IPTp

Community Malaria Care for Children Under 5

Donor: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
Implementing Partner: CRS
Location: Mono and Couffo departments
Purpose: Reduce the level of malaria-related morbidity and mortality

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Educated 253,495 mothers/guardians of children under 5 in malaria prevention and management
- Treated 90,916 children between six months and five years of age at the community level with ACT

Scaling up the Fight Against Malaria (Rolling Continuation Channel)

Donor: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
Location: 20 health zones nationwide
Purpose: Reduce malaria-related morbidity and mortality

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Rehabilitated 20 drug distribution points
- Treated 366,770 children under 5 suffering from fever or malaria
- Sensitized 1,375,148 persons via trained women's group members on malaria prevention and treatment

BURKINA FASO

Hubert Badiel, Projects Coordinator

African Regional Rainfed Agriculture Project

Donor: AusAID
Implementing Partners: Ministry of Agriculture & Food Security, Ministry of Research and the National Federation of Naam Producers Groups
Location: Yatenga province, North region
Purpose: Contribute to sustainable adoption of water harvesting and conservation technologies

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained 25 Agriculture Technicians who in turn trained 36 producers on improved rain-fed agriculture techniques
- Implemented 25 demonstration plots
- Provided tools and organic manure for plots establishment

Protect Your Life HIV & AIDS Prevention

Donor: U.S. Department of Defense
Implementing Partner: Ministerial Committee for the Fight Against AIDS
Location: Kaya, Bobo-Dioulasso and Ouagadougou military regions
Purpose: Curb the spread of HIV & AIDS among members of the Burkina Faso Armed Forces and their families

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Made medical supplies available to enable voluntary testing
- Trained 25 Medical Doctors in logistics, counseling and voluntary testing
- Trained 30 military health workers in HTC
- Trained 120 peer educators in project Monitoring & Evaluation tools
- Trained 240 peer educators who conducted 1,595 HIV awareness sessions, reaching more than 50,000 men, women and young people

Rapid Assistance to Pastoralists in the Sahel region of Burkina Faso

Donor: USAID/OFDA
Implementing Partner: Ministry of Animal Resources
Location: Déou commune, Oudalan province, Sahel region
Purpose: Protect and reinforce the pastoral livelihoods systems

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Provided 900 metric tons of industrial feed to support animal feeding in 2,023 vulnerable households
- Trained eight community health agents on animal health and supported the vaccination of 44,000 small ruminants
- Distributed 2,068 small ruminants to 724 vulnerable households as well as 185 sheep to 185 vulnerable women heads of household
- Held 43 training sessions for the benefit of 1,790 households on livestock management
- Rehabilitated 10 water points, and established and trained 10 water point committees

CHAD

Al-Hassana Outman, Senior Country Director

Batha and Ouaddai Food Security Initiative

Donor: USAID

Location: Batha and Ouaddai regions

Purpose: Reduce community risk and vulnerability to food insecurity; improve community health and strengthen livelihood systems and resilience

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained 1,196 women in basic literacy and numeracy skills
- Vaccinated 1,412 children under 5 and 148 pregnant women against various diseases and administered vitamin A supplementation to 6,256 children under 5
- Trained 1,882 men and 1,967 women on short-term agricultural sector productivity approaches

Care and Assistance to Sudanese Refugees in Eastern Chad

Donor: UNHCR

Location: Gaga and Farchana refugee camps, Ouaddai region

Purpose: Protect refugee population pending durable solutions

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Built 9,528 shelters for refugees
- Distributed 4,098.96 metric tons of food items
- Trained 528 refugees in microcredit management and granted microcredits totalling more than \$41,000 to 800 refugees

Central African Republic Refugees Assistance Project

Donor: UNHCR

Location: Amboko, Gondje and Dosseye refugee camps, Logone Oriental region

Purpose: Ensure the protection of Central African Republic refugees, facilitate access to their economic rights and support them in attaining self sufficiency

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Surveyed and vaccinated 24,110 heads of cattle
- Secured 300 additional hectares of arable land for refugees
- Trained 150 refugees in seed production

Doba Well Construction

Donor: African Well Fund

Location: Doba and Bebedjia districts

Purpose: Support Africare-assisted women's groups with drinkable and domestic use water

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Equipped two boreholes with pumps
- Constructed two water storage tanks
- Constructed two latrines

Initiative for the Economic Empowerment of Women Entrepreneurs

Donor: ExxonMobil Foundation

Location: Logone Oriental region

Purpose: Increase the level of skill, productivity, socioeconomic stability, literacy and income of women

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained 1,194 women in business literacy

- Held women's groups reboosting workshop attended by 164 participants
- Raised awareness of issues around food, hygiene and sanitation among 840 women

Kickstart Project

Donor: ExxonMobil Foundation

Location: Doba and Bébédjia districts

Purpose: Support market gardening activities of women's groups while improving their access to appropriate technologies through the promotion of KickStart irrigation pumps

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Purchased and donated 225 foot operated pumps and 300 hand operated pumps for women's groups
- Trained 38 female trainers in pump use, who in turn trained 247 other women
- Conducted 18 awareness raising campaigns about new approaches at market gardening sites

GHANA

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Sustainable Food Security and Environmental Health Project

Donor: AGRA

Implementing Partner: Ministry of Food and Agriculture

Location: Hohoe, Jasikan and Kadjebi districts

Purpose: Increase agricultural productivity in sustainable ways through increased use of improved ISFM technologies and significant reductions in slash and burn practice

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Organized farmer/stakeholders forum attended by 223 local participants
- Trained 38 students through farmer business school
- Guided 154 farmers to access credit worth \$36,090 toward increasing crop production
- Engaged 85 FBOs through establishment of 18 demonstration plots with maize and cowpea

LIBERIA

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Delivery of Essential Health and Social Welfare Services in Nimba County

Donors: Liberian MoH and Social Welfare/USAID

Implementing Partner: Christian Health Association of Liberia

Location: Nimba county

Purpose: Increase access to and utilization of a comprehensive package of high quality health and social welfare services

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Administered Penta3 vaccines to 14,886 children over one year old
- Formed school health clubs in 18 schools
- Treated 59,410 children with malaria with ACT

Delivery of Essential Package of Health Services in Bong County

Donors: Liberian MoH and Social Welfare/USAID

Location: Bong county

Purpose: Increase access to and utilization of a comprehensive package of high quality health and social welfare services

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Administered Penta 3 vaccines to 1,586 children over one year old
- Treated 100% of pregnant women found to be HIV positive with ART
- Provided 13 Yamaha AG 100 motorbikes to the Bong County Health and Social Welfare team as logistical support to increase outreach services
- Provided PMTCT services at 16 health facilities with two facilities providing ART services
- Distributed over 600 Mama & Baby kits and 800 TTM kits

Innovation, Research, Operations and Planned Evaluation for Mothers and Children Project

Donor: USAID

Implementing Partner: University of Michigan

Location: Bong county

Purpose: Increase quality of care and access to skilled birth attendants in primary health clinics, reducing neonatal and maternal morbidity and mortality through the utilization of maternal waiting homes

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed 1,738 Mama & Baby kits to mothers and 662 TTM kits to TTMs at health facilities
- Provided 979 ITNs to pregnant women through collaboration with national malaria control program
- Conducted regular supportive supervision at all MWHs and provided mentoring to CMs on data collection and admission criteria
- Constructed and dedicated two MWHs making a total of six functional MWHs in Bong county

Maternal Waiting Home Construction

Donor: Government of Japan

Location: Bong county

Purpose: Increase quality of care and access to skilled birth attendants in primary health clinics, reducing neonatal and maternal morbidity and mortality

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Began construction of two additional MWHs in Bong county

MALAWI

Enrique Maradiaga, Country Director

Improving Potable Water Access and Hygiene

Donors: African Well Fund/H2O for Life/ Proctor & Gamble /Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group

Implementing Partners: MoH and Ministry of Education in Mulanje district

Location: Mulanje district

Purpose: Improve water supply sanitation infrastructure and promote positive hygiene behavior in communities

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained 240 students in 15 school water and sanitation clubs on sanitation peer education
- Conducted 45 community campaigns on hygiene and sanitation

- Constructed 102 school latrine stalls, 16 school urinals and rehabilitated five school boreholes

Integrated (HIV Effect) Mitigation and Positive Action for Community Transformation

Donor: USAID

Implementing Partner: CRS

Location: Mulanje district

Purpose: Improve quality of life and lessen the impact of HIV for OVC and PLWHA

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Registered 12,413 OVC in GVH registers, toward issuing identity cards and linking children to inheriting from parents who have passed away
- Trained 1,050 OVC committee members on child protection
- Provided health services to 7,127 community members

Livelihoods and Enhanced Agricultural Productivity

Donor: USAID/OFDA

Implementing Partner: CRS

Location: Mulanje district,

targeting 33 communities

Purpose: Address gaps in current humanitarian response in Mulanje by reducing food insecurity, improving nutrition status and economic growth, and building community resilience against future shocks

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Facilitated formation of 250 producer groups
- Facilitated identification of demonstration plot sites for conservation agriculture, cassava, pigeon peas and sweet potatoes, which have been established by producer groups
- Trained 22 Lead Farmers and 25 Government Extension Officers in kitchen gardening to encourage consumption of indigenous and nutritious vegetables
- Registered 4,000 beneficiaries to benefit from the Diversity and Nutrition for Enhanced Resilience Fair
- Facilitated formation of 285 VSL groups with a total of 6,220 members

Mulanje Disaster Risk Reduction Project

Donor: USAID

Implementing Partner: Mulanje District Health Office under MoH

Location: Mulanje district

Purpose: Protect and improve nutrition status of vulnerable populations, especially in areas affected by food insecurity as a result of poor rainfall patterns due to climate change

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Sensitized all 52 targeted GVH on project goals
- Formed 1,944 care groups in five Traditional Authorities locations
- Screened 486 pregnant women, 1,861 lactating women and 4,024 children under 5 for nutrition status, referring cases to nearest SAM and MAM centers as necessary

Wellness and Agriculture for Life Advancement

Donor: USAID

Implementing Partner: CRS

Location: Mulanje district,

targeting 33 communities

Purpose: Improve food security, nutrition status and economic growth in target communities

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Reached 39,996 children under 5 with growth monitoring and care group activities
- Formed and trained 187 Lead Farmer groups with membership of 19,648 individuals
- Facilitated market linkages for 2,890 famers

MALI

Alassane Aguilu, Officer in Charge

African Regional Rainfed Agriculture Project

Donor: AusAID

Implementing Partners: Institute of Rural Economy and National

Department of Agriculture

Location: Koulikoro region

Purpose: Improve the adoption of best practices for water

harvesting and conservation

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Formed steering committee and held first meeting, adopting an annual action plan
- Identified five technologies to train farmers to use, selecting 10 pilot famers to conduct demonstration plots
- Held training of trainers for dissemination of technologies

Emergency Operations Phase I

Donor: WFP

Location: Timbuktu region

Purpose: Provide food and nutrition assistance to vulnerable communities affected by food insecurity

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed 1,948.89 tons of food to 18,508 vulnerable persons
- Provided supplementary food for 4,260 pregnant and lactating women
- Assisted 9,900 children between six months and five years of age with blanket feeding

Emergency Operations Phase II

Donor: WFP

Location: Timbuktu region

Purpose: Provide food and nutrition assistance to vulnerable communities affected by food insecurity

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed 716.99 tons of food to 20,595 vulnerable persons
- Provided supplementary food to 1,530 pregnant and lactating women
- Assisted 3,062 children between six months and five years old with blanket feeding

Reinforcement of Vulnerable Household Resilience in Northern Mali

Donor: FAO

Location: Timbuktu region

Purpose: Support vulnerable populations in Timbuktu by providing seed, fertilizers, and training in agricultural and nutritional practices

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Provided 19,800 kilograms of seed to 7,190 beneficiaries
- Trained 2,310 farmers on good production practices
- Instructed 210 women on good nutrition practices

Timbuktu Food Security Initiative/Nara Reprogramming

Donor: USAID/FFP

Location: Circle of Nara, Koulikoro region

Purpose: Build the resilience of targeted beneficiaries in response to severe food insecurity following a poor agricultural season

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Delivered 306,180 tons of bulgur to 1,701 vulnerable households affected by food insecurity in 17 villages
- Trained 546 individuals, including 525 women, on improved kitchen gardening techniques
- Tested 7,669 children under 5 in 25 villages for nutrition status

MOZAMBIQUE

Charles Ellmaker, Country Director

Community Care Program

Donors: CDC/USAID

Implementing Partners: FHI360, World Relief, Project Hope and local implementing partners

Location: All nine districts of Manica province and the city of Chimoió

Purpose: Strengthen community-based response to HIV & AIDS epidemic and to TB

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Assisted approximately 2,400 HIV, AIDS, and/or TB clients through home visits and advising by 400 CHWs
- Provided information about community needs to various district government service agencies

Food Security through Agriculture and Nutrition

Donor: USAID

Implementing Partner: Save the Children

Location: Nampula province

Purpose: Increase agricultural productivity among 20,000 smallholders at the community level

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Increased yields by factors of two to four, decreasing hunger months to near-zero
- Achieved ten-fold increases among some smallholders' cash incomes
- Trained 1,500 mothers' groups on family nutrition, diet, sanitation and hygiene, and how to better access health services

Moatize-Malawi Rail Alignment Survey

Donor: Vale

Implementing Partner: Diagonal

Location: Eastern Tete province

Purpose: Provide survey of all landowners or other affected parties along proposed rail alignment of Vale construction project from Moatize to the western border of Malawi

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Identified and catalogued all families, businesses or common assets within proposed corridor of impact

Nampula Peri-Urban Stormwater Drainage Project Impact Services

Donor: MCC

Implementing Partner: Louis Berger SSA
Location: Nampula city

Purpose: Assist more than 300 families and businesses affected by a major ongoing surface water drainage enhancement project in urban and peri-urban Nampula, taking care to preserve integrity of social networks and access to services

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Managed transition of families to new or purchased homes
- Helped MCC compensate PAPs for loss of income or business disruption
- Assisted families with confirming property rights, assuring proper legal identification and opening bank accounts

Quelimane Peri-Urban Stormwater Drainage Project Impact Services

Donor: MCC

Implementing Partner: Louis Berger SSA
Location: Quelimane city

Purpose: Assist more than 1,300 families and businesses affected by a major ongoing surface water drainage enhancement project in urban and peri-urban Quelimane, taking care to preserve integrity of social networks and access to services

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Managed transition of families to new or purchased homes
- Helped MCC compensate PAPs for loss of income or business disruption
- Assisted families with confirming property rights, assuring proper legal identification and opening bank accounts

Rio Ligonha to Nampula Road Improvement Impact Services

Donor: MCC

Implementing Partner: SMEC
Location: Rio Ligonha at Nampula province southern border north to Nampula city
Purpose: Assist more than 1,200 families and businesses affected by a major rehabilitation of the road from the southern border of Nampula (at Rio Ligonha) to Nampula city, taking care to preserve integrity of social networks and access to services

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Managed transition of families to new or purchased homes
- Helped MCC compensate PAPs for loss of income or business disruption
- Assisted families with confirming property rights, assuring proper legal identification and opening bank accounts

NIGER

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African Regional Rainfed Agriculture Project

Donor: AusAID

Implementing Partners: INRAN, Niger's Producers Unions Federation (FUGPN Mooriben) and Ministry of Agriculture
Location: Kollo and Tillaberi departments, Tillaberi region

Purpose: Contribute to sustainable adoption of water harvesting and conservation technologies

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Established two demonstration field sites
- Established project steering committee and accomplished an initial session

Agadez Urban Cash Transfer

Donor: WFP

Location: Urban commune of Agadez

Purpose: Support the city in Niger with the highest proportion of households in severe food insecurity

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Conducted the targeting, registration, and mobilization/sensitization and monitoring of a cash transfer program to 3,140 of the most vulnerable households in Agadez, 21,980 beneficiaries, during the five months of the lean season

Blanket Feeding

Donor: WFP

Location: Tchintabaraden, Tillia and Tassara departments, Tahoua region

Purpose: Maintain basic nutrition requirements during the 2012 acute lean season

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Identified 22,502 children between six months and two years and 6,534 pregnant and lactating mothers, including some Malian refugees
- Distributed 323,569 metric tons of fortified super cereals and oil rations to the 29,036 children and mothers

Building the Resilience of Rural Communities in the Post-Crisis Period (Builder)

Donor: USAID/FFP

Location: Abala department, Tillaberi region

Purpose: Stabilize remaining population of villages with the largest cereal and fodder deficits through steady cash and food for work rations

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Recovered 5,052 hectares of land for agricultural and pastoral production
- Distributed \$263,800 in cash for work payment across 3,246 households in 24 villages
- Provided over 2,660 metric tons of locally procured cereal, beans and oil as food for work rations to nearly 8,800 households in 36 villages
- Trained 220 producers in gardening site techniques

Emergency Response in Pastoralist Zones

Donor: USAID/OFDA

Implementing Partner: Nigerien Ministry of Livestock Services

Location: Tchintabaraden department, Tahoua region; Tchirozerine department, Agadez region

Purpose: Provide agricultural and health support to communities in the aftermath of the crop and pasture failure from the 2011 drought

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Conducted more than 26,045 veterinary interventions
- Built capacity of 140 CHWs
- Reinforced the human and technical capacities of the 13 health clinics and health posts to identify and treat severe acute malnutrition
- Reached more than 22,000 beneficiaries with community-based nutrition education

Food for Assets 2013

Donor: WFP

Location: Tahoua region

Purpose: Provide food for work rations to very poor households in agro-pastoral villages most severely affected by fodder and cereal deficits following the 2012 agricultural season

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed more than 700 metric tons of food for work rations over five months for 10,153 beneficiaries in 1,519 households
- Recuperated over 996 hectares of degraded land through digging and seeding of semi-circular bunds

Installation and Training of Lean Season Cereal Bank Management Committees

Donors: Government of Niger/The World Bank

Location: Ouallam and Banibangou departments, Tillaberi region

Purpose: Address food insecurity and poor resource availability among families in regions affected by acute lean seasons

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Formed women-staffed lean season cereal bank management committees in 45 villages
- Increased number of households identified to borrow millet from 3,499 households during the 2012 season to 3,595 during the 2013 cycle

Off-Season Gardening

Donor: FAO

Location: Agadez, Tahoua and Tillaberi regions

Purpose: Provide farmers, especially women, with vegetable seeds, fertilizer and production training in the short dry season

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed about 5,401 metric tons of seeds to 1,217 producers, including 268 women
- Provided advice and training about yield monitoring, nutrition, household consumption and sale of surplus production

Sawki

Donor: USAID/FFP

Implementing Partners: Mercy Corps and HKI

Location: Mirriah department, Zinder region

Purpose: Reduce chronic malnutrition of children under 5 and pregnant and lactating women and increase local availability and access to nutritious food

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Recruited and trained main project staff
- Conducted participatory diagnosis to identify major constraints to communities and appropriate solutions
- Established Farmer Field Schools in 16 villages on 11 demonstration sites
- Trained 143 men and 132 women in technical topics used by field school farmers

Targeted Direct Distribution and Blanket Feeding

Donor: WFP

Location: Tahoua region

Purpose: Stabilize nutrition and protect subsistence means of vulnerable populations for the 2013 lean season

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Identified and began distribution of food to 12,731 beneficiaries in the poorest

households, including 2,110 children between six months and two years old and 484 pregnant and lactating mothers

Targeted Direct Food Distributions

Donor: WFP

Location: Abala department, Tillaberi region; Tchintabaraden department, Tahoua region

Purpose: Address food insecurity in the aftermath of the crop and pasture failure from the 2011 drought

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Conducted participatory targeting exercises, identifying 10,990 poor and very poor households in north Tillaberi and north Tahoua
- Organized and ensured the safe and timely distribution of more than 2,813 metric tons of food rations to 69,211 beneficiaries

Testing American Potato Seed Varieties in Gardening Zones

Donor: U.S. Potato Board

Implementing Partner: INRAN

Location: Tchirozerine

department, Agadez region

Purpose: Import and test American potato seeds in gardening zones, eventually leading to their registration and sale

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Identified local producer unions
- Received importation certification
- Identified seed production sites

NIGERIA

Orode Doherty, Country Director

Community-Based Support for Orphans and Vulnerable Children (CUBS)

Donor: USAID

Implementing Partners: MSH and Nigerian Federal Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development

Location: Akwa Ibom, Bayelsa, Delta, Ekiti, Enugu, Gombe, Imo, Kebbi, Rivers, Sokoto and Taraba states

Purpose: Develop and strengthen community-based service delivery for OVC and build community ownership, reduce gender discrimination and increase OVC involvement and advocacy

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Reached 48,587 children with need-based care across more than 11,000 households
- Built capacities of 38 CSOs on organizational development, OVC comprehensive service delivery and proposal development

Malaria Control Interventions for Impact

Donor: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Implementing Partner: National Malaria Control Program

Location: Edo and Delta states

Purpose: Support and build capacity of public health facilities to effectively control malaria

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Provided ACT treatment to 14,853 children under 5 and 22,789 children over 5
- Trained 773 health care providers in malaria case management

- Instructed 564 health workers in record keeping, reporting, and program monitoring and evaluation practices

Malaria Prevention in ExxonMobil Supplier Communities

Donor: ExxonMobil Foundation

Location: Akwa Ibom and Rivers states

Purpose: Strengthen synergies between malaria services and programs and fill critical gaps in prevention, treatment and vector control

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Treated 22,800 cases of malaria, including 4,500 in children under 5
- Administered more than 16,000 diagnostic tests across communities
- Distributed 980 LLINs to homes and hung them up

Promoting Initiative for Malaria Eradication II

Donor: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Implementing Partner: Society for Family Planning

Location: Rivers, Bayelsa, Edo, Delta,

Akwa Ibom and Cross Rivers states

Purpose: Build the capacity of patent medicine vendors to ensure prompt, effective and sustained responses to malaria

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed 613,190 doses of ACTs to private health facilities
- Provided 22,975 RDT doses to private health facilities
- Treated 122,170 children under 5 with ACT and 399,947 individuals over 5 years old with ACT, all in accordance with national guidelines

RWANDA

Theophile Mudenge, Officer in Charge

Ibyiringiro ("Hope") Project

Donor: USAID

Implementing Partners: CRS, ACIDI/VOCA, World Vision and Caritas

Location: 11 sectors of Nyamagabe district, Southern province

Purpose: Improve services available to PLWHA and OVC and ensure that cooperatives of PLWHA provide high quality services to their members

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Supported formation of 69 Ibyiringiro groups, which served as community platforms for demanding better and more health and socio-economic services for 3,285 people
- Facilitated access to health insurance for 4,802 people living in households of PLWHA
- Assisted 503 OVC to start their own income-generating activities

SENEGAL

Gwen Young, Country Director

Community Health Project

Donor: USAID

Implementing Partners: ChildFund, CRS, Plan International, Enda Health and World Vision

Location: Ziguinchor, Sedhiou, Tambacounda, Kedougou, Kaffrine and St. Louis (Podor) regions

Purpose: Assist the Government of Senegal to provide a package of minimum health services throughout the country

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Reached 120% of targeted number of people with IEC/BCC family planning activities
- Delivered postnatal care to 11,127 newborns
- Assisted 6,410 deliveries with trained staff

Plan for Accelerated Action against Tuberculosis

Donor: The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria

Implementing Partners: Plan International, CRS and World Vision

Location: Sedhiou, Kaffrine and Tambacounda regions

Purpose: Provide home and health hut-based TB treatment to reduce TB in Senegal

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained 504 CHWs
- Referred 58 TPM+ cases to trained health workers or for treatment

Program for the Fight Against Malnutrition

Donor: The World Bank

Implementing Partner: Fight Against Malnutrition

Location: Koumpentoum department, Tambacounda region

Purpose: Provide financial support through cash vouchers and training to women to reduce malnutrition in their families

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Observed weight gain in 52% of children of project beneficiaries
- Achieved 100% attendance of group discussions

Promotion and Diversification of Agriculture in Kaolack, Kaffrine, Kedougou and Tambacounda

Donor: USDA

Location: Tambacounda, Kaffrine, Kaolack and Kedougou regions

Purpose: Promote the production and diversification of agriculture, increasing yields and creating market linkages and agribusinesses

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Gave 328 loans to local borrowers totaling approximately \$365,000
- Achieved 98% loan reimbursement rate

Total Food Distribution, Cash Vouchers and Supplementary Feeding

Donor: WFP

Location: Podor, Tambacounda, Ziguinchor and Sediou regions

Purpose: Provide food, cash vouchers and supplementary feeding to malnourished households

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed 179,810 tons of food to 84,363 adult participants
- Provided cash vouchers to 44,004 individuals

- Rehabilitated 13,609 pregnant or breastfeeding women and 24,491 children under 5 from malnutrition

SOUTH AFRICA

Dr. Ernest Nyamato, Chief of Party

Injongo Yethu Project

Donors: CDC/Coca Cola Africa Foundation/Institute of Youth Development South Africa/PEPFAR
Location: Chris Hani, Amathole and Cacadu districts of Eastern Cape province
Purpose: Provide technical support for a comprehensive HIV & AIDS program at the district level

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Counseled and HIV-tested 170,782 clients to date
- Administered HAART to 41,077 clients
- Provided care and support services to 71,443 clients, including 44,743 OVC made vulnerable due to HIV
- Achieved five consecutive years with zero cases of mother-to-child HIV transmission in 272 health facilities for those mothers who received the full PMTCT services

TANZANIA

Sekai Chikowero, Senior Country Director

Cash for Work

Donor: USAID
Implementing Partner: WWF
Location: Sikonge district, Tabora region
Purpose: Provide opportunities for rural households to generate income and support the management of Ipole WMA through improvement and development of key infrastructure

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Recruited and hired 1,693 labor workers to construct roads, buildings and sign-posts
- Constructed and installed WMA structures with 100% achievement

Community Empowerment for Mtakuja Village

Donors: Tina & Michael Chambers
Location: Urambo district, Tabora region
Purpose: Develop social infrastructure that will empower communities in Mtakuja Village

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Constructed one classroom for Mtakuja Primary School
- Began training for 34 women on sewing and business skills

KAYA Community Care Initiative

Donor: CDC
Implementing Partner: Evangelical Lutheran Church of Tanzania
Location: Mara, Manyara and Kagera regions
Purpose: Scale up HBC services and support for PLWHA and their households

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Supported 13,808 PLWHA with HBC services and registration at health facilities
- Reached 2,218 households with assistance accessing microfinance credit services and livelihood support
- Provided GBV services to 2,930 clients
- Participants earned \$143,098

Lake Zone Health & Economic Development Initiative

Donors: African Barrick Gold/USAID
Implementing Partner: Tanzania Chamber of Minerals and Energy
Location: Tarime district, Mara region
Purpose: Improve the health status among households within the artisanal and small-scale mining communities

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Supported 9,638 clients with prevention services against HIV
- Counseled and tested 2,592 pregnant women for HIV

Maternal and Newborn Child Health “Wazazi na Mwana” Project

Donor: CIDA
Implementing Partners: Plan International and Jhpiego
Location: Rukwa region
Purpose: Improve MNCH by improving access to high quality and reliable MNCH facilities and services and enhancing the capacity of communities to manage childhood illnesses

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Equipped and motivated 822 CHWs to conduct outreach and provide referrals to health centers
- Trained 2,890 CHWs and 578 community leaders on collecting pregnancy-related data

Mwanzo Bora Nutrition Program

Donor: USAID/FF/GHI
Implementing Partners: CONSENUTH, Deloitte Consulting Ltd., The Manoff Group and TFNC
Location: Morogoro, Dodoma, Manyara and Zanzibar Islands regions
Purpose: Improve the nutritional status of children and pregnant and lactating women by delivering quality nutrition education and communication, strengthening community-based nutrition services and providing social behavior-changing education

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Established 1,714 PSGs comprising 9,458 members
- Trained 1,970 stakeholders, 162 CHWs and 45 cultural groups on the risks of anemia and stunting
- Reached 551,244 children under 5 with nutrition services

Pamoja Tuwalee OVC Program

Donor: PEPFAR/USAID
Location: Njombe, Iringa, Dodoma and Singida regions
Purpose: Improve the wellbeing of MVC and their caregivers by increasing their access to high quality, community-level comprehensive health and social services, and through household economic strengthening activities

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Formed 553 SILC groups, supporting 15,364 MVC in education
- Reached 16,126 MVC households with HES
- Provided psychosocial support and care to 80,629 MVC
- Reached 12,929 individuals with GBV messages

Universal HIV & AIDS Counseling and Testing

Donor: USAID
Implementing Partner: Jhpiego
Location: Iringa, Njombe, Tanga and Tabora regions
Purpose: Increase access to and use of HTC services

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Reached 1,265,097 clients with HTC
- Referred 17,222 HIV-positive clients to care and treatment centers

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Project

Donors: African Well Fund/H2O for Life/Procter & Gamble/Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group
Implementing Partners: Local government authorities
Location: Dodoma region
Purpose: Promote positive change toward proper hygiene and sanitation practices

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed 36,000 PUR sachets for water purification
- Trained 7,640 students and 134 teachers in 15 primary schools on proper hygiene practices and water purification
- Installed rain harvesting infrastructures and water tanks in 11 primary schools

Youth Economic Empowerment and Livelihood Project

Donor: British Gas Group
Location: Mtwara region
Purpose: Empower youth entrepreneurs to undertake viable enterprises to improve their livelihoods, create employment opportunities and enhance their income earning potential

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Conducted a scoping study to identify livelihood options and challenges for youth in Mtwara Mikindani Municipal Council and Mtwara District Council
- Prepared a Youth Economic Empowerment and Livelihood Proposal to empower 1,500 youth entrepreneurs by 2016

UGANDA

Sekai Chikowero, Senior Country Director

National Hand Washing Campaign

Donor: UNICEF
Implementing Partners: Ugandan Ministry of Water and Environment
Location: 30 districts nationwide
Purpose: Stimulate and sustain hand washing with soap among mothers/caregivers of children under 5

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Trained and equipped 4,500 villages with Hand Washing Ambassadors
- Carried out national Training of Trainers

Technical Support to Orphans

Donor: USAID
Implementing Partners: International HIV/AIDS Alliance, MSH and UWESO
Location: Western region
Purpose: Strengthen local governments, communities, CSOs and other private sector systems for delivery of holistic, high quality essential services for OVC and their households

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Reached 15,982 OVC with child protection, legal support and psychosocial support services
- Supported 162 sub-counties to conduct mapping of community OVC providers
- Assisted 845 parishes to develop and implement OVC action plans

ZAMBIA

Paul Chimedza, Country Director

Community Based Initiative for People with Disabilities

Donor: Initials, Inc.
Implementing Partners: Holland Disabled Association; HEZCO Enterprises; Ministry of Community Development, Mother and Child Health; and ZAPD
Location: Solwezi district, Northwestern province
Purpose: Improve the standard of living for people with physical disabilities in Solwezi district

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Facilitated the purchase and approval of land for construction of a skills training center
- Commenced construction through a local firm

Integrated Maternal Neonatal Child Health

Donor: New Zealand Agency for International Development
Implementing Partners: CARE International, Communication Support for Health, MAMaZ, Mercy Fliers, MSIZ, Plan International, Society for Family Health, UNFPA, UNICEF, WHO, World Vision, Zambia Institution Systems Strengthening Program and Zambian MoH
Location: Muchinga, Eastern and Luapula provinces
Purpose: Improve maternal, newborn and child health by supporting community initiatives to reduce mortality rates, promote family planning, increase access to health services and reduce incidence of obstetric fistula

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Increased use of ANC among mothers by 43%
- Observed increase in child delivery in health facilities by 18%
- Reduced number of underweight children under 5 by 46%

Reproductive Health Services for the Integrated Maternal and Child Health

Donor: USAID
Implementing Partners: MSIZ, World Learning and Zambian MoH
Location: Lundazi, Kasama, Mpika and Samfya districts
Purpose: Increase access to, knowledge of and interest in family planning services

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed more than 10,000 family planning commodities
- Trained 652 community leaders, 18 health center drama groups, 36 Rural Health Center staff and 1,040 SMAG members to increase community access to family planning services

Sustainability Through Economic Strengthening, Prevention and Support for OVC

Donor: USAID
Implementing Partner: World Vision
Location: Lusaka, Central, Northern, Luapula, Southern and Eastern provinces
Purpose: Reduce HIV transmission while building the capacity of communities to care for and support OVC, at-risk youth and adults

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Supported 4,769 caregivers and 34,038 OVC
- Provided livelihood and economic support to 31,542 beneficiaries
- Counseled and tested 44,802 clients for HIV

ZIMBABWE

Paul Chimedza, Country Director

Crops and Livestock Inputs Support

Donor: FAO
Location: Masvingo and Midlands provinces
Purpose: Promote food security by strengthening the capacity of marginalized farmers in productive agronomic practices and livestock management

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Assisted 6,000 households with crop and livestock inputs
- Began provision of kids to goat-breeding farmers

Drought Mitigation Project

Donor: FAO
Location: Masvingo and Midlands provinces
Purpose: Save large livestock of vulnerable households in semi-arid regions from drought

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Sold 822 metric tons of stock feeds
- Saved over 5,600 breeding stock and 3,150 non-reproductive cattle from starvation
- Constructed a feedlot for fattening 100 cattle every three months and encouraged farmers to engage in cattle pen fattening
- Protected more than 18,000 cattle and 1,500 goats from tick-borne diseases with rehabilitated dip tanks

Health and Nutrition Project

Donor: WFP
Location: Midlands province
Purpose: Provide nutrition rehabilitation for PLWHA, people with tuberculosis, malnourished nursing mothers and children under 5

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Reached out to 4,524 clients and 24,604 household members
- Distributed 2,012 metric tons of food to beneficiaries

Improving Water, Sanitation and Hygiene in Rural Areas of Zimbabwe

Donor: UNICEF
Location: Gokwe South and North districts, Midlands province
Purpose: Reduce morbidity and mortality due to WASH related diseases, reduce the burden of water collection on women and girls, and improve dignity, basic education outcomes, gender equality and progress toward the MDGs by 2015

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Drilled 20 new community boreholes benefiting 6,000 people
- Trained WPCs for the 20 newly drilled water points, totaling 113 WPC members, more than 60% of whom are women
- Trained 19 builders on latrine construction

Improving Water, Sanitation and Hygiene in Rural Areas of Zimbabwe

Donor: UNICEF
Location: Bikita and Mhondoro Ngezi districts

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Drilled 20 boreholes with fitted pumps currently providing water to 3,760 people
- Constructed 30 squat holes at two primary schools
- Trained 58 VPMs on operation and maintenance of water sources
- Trained 105 community builders on latrine construction for most vulnerable households

Joint Initiative Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Project

Donor: USAID/OFDA
Implementing Partners: CARE, CRS, Mercy Corps and Oxfam GB
Location: Chitungwiza district
Purpose: Increase communities' resilience to water and sanitation-related shocks such as disease outbreaks

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Reached 1,460 households with door-to-door health and hygiene education campaigns and follow-up
- Provided 1,018 households with WaterGuard™ for point of use water treatment
- Equipped six schools, and 10,048 children and teachers with Rooftop Rainwater Water Harvesting Tanks and training on tank maintenance

Livelihoods Improvement Project

Donors: AusAID/DfID/GRM
Location: Midlands and Masvingo provinces
Purpose: Enhance the economic capacity and food and nutrition capacity of chronically poor households through increased agricultural production, marketing and community-managed microfinance

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Assisted 2,000 farmers with crop inputs and training in agribusiness and climate change mitigation strategies
- Provided 1,200 farmers with four breeding goats each and with training in goat production

Seasonal Targeted Assistance Project

Donor: WFP
Location: Midlands province
Purpose: Reduce food deficits in very vulnerable households while strengthening the social protection and livelihoods of drought-stricken communities

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:

- Distributed 1,237.89 metric tons of food across 191,567 beneficiaries
- Provided 119,200 beneficiaries with \$580,134 in Cash for Cereal

Year in Review

July 22 – 27, 2012

Africare's Dr. Gregory Jagwer and Herbert Mugumya present at the XIX International AIDS Conference in Washington, D.C.



October 11, 2012

Africare hosts representatives from Children's Defense Fund and the Metropolitan Police Department for a discussion on girl's education for International Day of the Girl Child.

November 28, 2012

Huffington Post features an Op-Ed, "Phoenix Kids Give Africare a Lot to Be Thankful For," by Africare's Chief Development and Communications Officer for #GivingTuesday.



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-Darius Mans, President, Africare

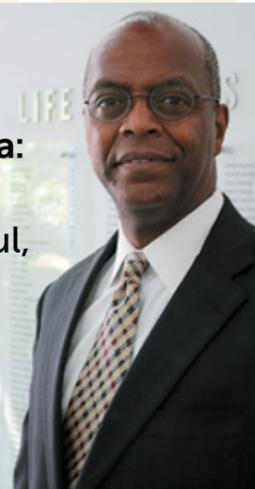


Photo: Lammie Woods III

January 11, 2013

Africare President **Darius Mans** comments on Africa's investment potential on Devex.com.



Photo: Stuart A. Watson Photography



July 2, 2012

Former U.S. First Lady **Laura Bush** visits the Lufutuko Community School in Kabwe where Africare/Zambia ran its Sustainability Through Economic Strengthening, Prevention & Support for Orphans and Vulnerable Children (STEPS OVC) program. Africare/Zambia's STEPS OVC interventions reached more than 34,000 OVC with essential support services.



Africare honors **Dr. Mo Ibrahim** (right) and President Barack Obama at the 2013 Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner Gala. Event speakers also include, former Brazilian President Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, singer Angelique Kidjo, Prime Minister of Côte d'Ivoire Daniel Kablan Duncan, White House Chief of Staff Denis McDonough and Dr. Johnnetta Cole.

April 20, 2013

Africare staff helps Dreaming Out Loud prepare their new community garden to promote local agriculture in Washington, D.C.



September 24, 2012

Africare's **Aloyce Mkgangaa** meets with **Alfonso E. Lenhardt**, the U.S. Ambassador to Tanzania, during the Ambassador's visit to Africare's Pamoja Tuwalee Most Vulnerable Children (MVC) project. Last year Pamoja Tuwalee supported more than 16,000 MVC households with economic strengthening.

December 1, 2012

For World AIDS Day, Africare staff donates food to **Food & Friends**, a food and nutrition counseling provider to Washington, D.C.-area residents living with life-changing illnesses.

November 27, 2012

Africare and our supporters participate in the first-ever #GivingTuesday, a worldwide campaign to dedicate a day to philanthropy.

#GIVINGTUESDAY™

March 7, 2013

More than 200 individuals attend Africare's sold out premiere of 10 x 10's documentary film *Girl Rising* in Washington, D.C.



Photo: Alexandra Steegers

April 15, 2013

Africare country directors gather in Washington, D.C. for the first meetings of "Ubuntu," Africare's 10-day country director conference.

March 14, 2013

Africare/Benin wins a \$47 million award from The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria to work arm-in-arm with the Government of Benin to conduct a national malaria prevention campaign.

November 25 – 28, 2012

Africare/Senegal sponsors six small agribusiness enterprises at the EMRC AgriBusiness Forum in Dakar, the largest AgriBusiness Forum on African soil, exposing these enterprises to new partners, services, investments and technologies. Africare/Senegal Country Director, **Gwen Young**, moderates a panel at the event.



Photo: EMRC

September 25, 2012

Africare enters partnership with the Coca-Cola Company and DEKA Research and Development to implement and evaluate DEKA's Slingshot™ water purification technology in South African clinics and communities in need.



May 28, 2013

Africare hosts the first #Fast4Hunger for World Hunger Day, challenging followers to show solidarity with food-insecure Africans and to acquire brief first-hand knowledge of prolonged hunger's effects.

In the 2013 fiscal year,

272

Africare-supported health facilities in South Africa achieved

zero cases of mother-to-child HIV transmission

among women who received full program services.

AFRICARE'S 2013 BISHOP JOHN T. WALKER MEMORIAL DINNER GALA



Dr. Mo Ibrahim accepts the 2013 Bishop John T. Walker Leadership Award.

inspirational African advancements, all while supporting Africare's empowering projects.

CELEBRATING AFRICAN LEADERSHIP

The evening's theme, "Celebrating African Leadership," culminated in Dr. Mo Ibrahim's acceptance of the 2013 Bishop John T. Walker Leadership Award. The renowned businessman and philanthropist pioneered Africa's mobile revolution, which irrevocably accelerated the continent's growth on all fronts, and his work raising the bar on governance and ethics in Africa continues through the Mo Ibrahim Foundation and Satya Capital. "I'm really humbled, and I'm so grateful for Africare, for your kindness," remarked Ibrahim before sharing his predictions and recommendations for Africa's continued progress. "We're not out of the woods yet. We are still struggling, but the map is clear ahead of us," he declared.

Opposite page

First row: Attendees gather in the Hilton Washington Hotel Ballroom; Director of the Smithsonian National Museum of African Art Dr. Johnnetta Cole presided over the evening's program as mistress of ceremonies; Second row: U.S. President Obama appeared via video message; Third row: The African Children's Choir dazzled attendees. Almost all the children have lost parents to disease, famine or conflict, but through the choir, the children travel the world and receive financial and educational support to improve their lives and home nations; Bottom row: Africare Co-Founder C. Payne Lucas feted by the crowd; Africare Board Chair Stephen D. Cashin (left) and Africare President Dr. Darius Mans (right) with Dr. Mo Ibrahim

THE LATE BISHOP JOHN T.

Walker's influence still reverberates today. On April 20, 2013, Africare honored the memory of its former board chairman for the twenty-third time since his untimely passing in 1990 with the annual Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner Gala. More than 1,000 guests—Africare family and friends from governments, development agencies and the private sector—gathered in the Washington Hilton's International Ballroom to mingle, dine and applaud

U.S. President Barack Obama was also celebrated during the program for his decision to donate a portion of his Nobel Peace Prize award to Africare, enabling a Water, Sanitation and Hygiene for Health project in Ghana, which sustainably improved clean water access and sanitation coverage in four communities. Appearing via recorded message, President Obama also expressed his optimism that Africa is entering a "moment of promise," and he expressed his gratitude for Africare's decades of work. "Because of your compassion, your dedication, countless Africans have been lifted from poverty, spared from disease, and been empowered to lead healthier lives," said Obama, "I can't imagine a better tribute to the life and legacy of Bishop Walker."

Other speakers included global pop superstar and UNICEF Goodwill Ambassador Angelique Kidjo, Prime Minister of Côte d'Ivoire Daniel Kablan Duncan, and former President of Brazil Luiz Inácio Lula da Silva, who has promoted trade and investment ties between Brazil and Africa.

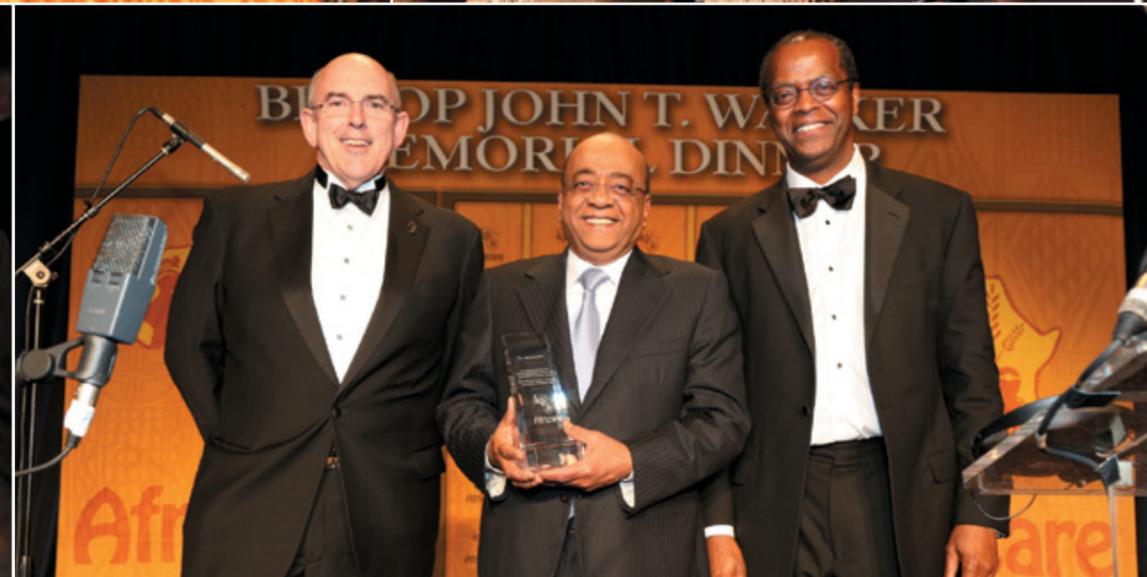
UNITING THE AFRICARE FAMILY

The annual dinner allows Africare employees, board members, friends and relatives as well as loyal Africare supporters and individuals who share Africare's vision, to unite in fellowship. At the 2013 dinner, the Africare family even feted Africare's co-founder and president from 1971 to 2002, C. Payne Lucas, with a happy birthday cake and song. Africare field staff including every Africare country director represented all of Africare's African country offices at the dinner and at an inaugural brunch the morning following the gala. Each country director shared the first-hand experiences of their offices for those interested in learning about Africare's development projects and those interested in forming partnerships to implement more.



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-Barack Obama, President of the United States



Photos: Stuart A. Watson Photography

CORPORATE COLLABORATION



The Partnership Effect

Dinner, **THE COCA-COLA COMPANY** offers their distribution networks, some of the best in the world, to transport medicine in South Africa. This year, **EXXONMOBIL** utilized its connections to introduce Africare and the **NBA**, resulting in an exciting fiscal year 2014 project known as Power Forward, using basketball to teach important life-skills and gender equality in Nigeria. **UPS**, who utilizes their logistics capabilities to ship goods, in-kind, around the world, is another example in a long list of companies who both support project development and leverage their institutional strengths to facilitate effective project implementation.

"All of us at Coca-Cola look forward to continuing this epic and exciting journey with all of our respected partners and friends at Africare. Cheers!"

Muhtar Kent, Chairman and CEO,
The Coca-Cola Company

Companies investing in Africa see that working with Africare makes a difference in the communities where we operate together. Healthy lives, healthy communities and healthy economies are interdependent. The ever-evolving African continent continues to create new avenues for the public and private sectors to work toward a better environment for all.

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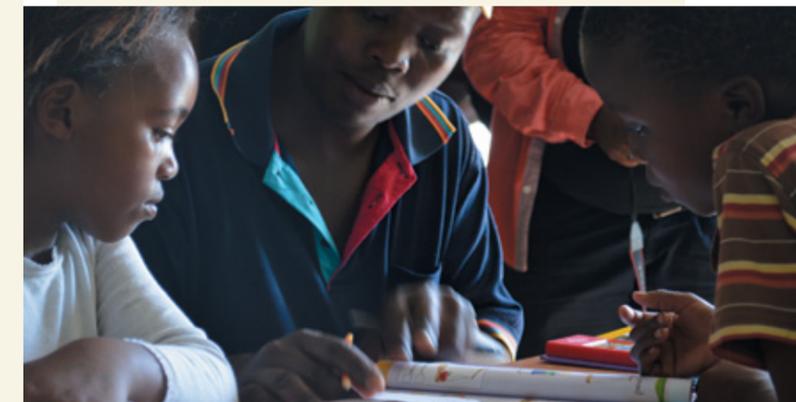
AFRICARE HAS COLLABORATED WITH CORPORATE partners for decades. **CHEVRON** first donated to Africare over 30 years ago. **IBM** sponsored Africare's annual Bishop Walker Memorial Dinner Gala as the event's national chair in 1991. Africare seeks relationships that stand the test of time, and we continually prove through strong project implementation that an investment in us is a blue chip investment in the African communities we serve.

Africare's most exciting partnerships are comprehensive. In addition to repeated national chair level sponsorships at the Bishop John T. Walker Memorial



Photo: Jake Lyell

Africare also embraces working with African-owned companies. **KASNY RECON**, parent company of beauty product maker **SHEA TOUCH®**, is Texas-based and Chadian-owned. Upon seeing Africare and ExxonMobil's project in southern Chad, which diversifies income for women entrepreneurs, the owners of Kasny Recon committed their time and energy to personally train these businesswomen in the proper collection and production of shea butter. Once training is complete and the women are certified, Shea Touch® will source shea ingredients for their products directly from these women.



Coca-Cola generously supports Africare's HIV & AIDS community-based care and support services in South Africa, particularly benefiting orphans and vulnerable children.

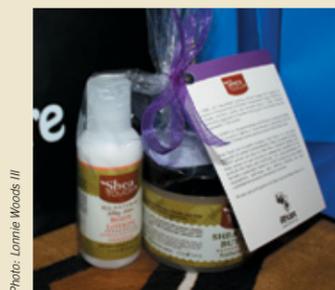


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Chadian-owned Kasny Recon, parent company of beauty product maker Shea Touch®, will source shea ingredients from trained Chadian women (pictured above) through Africare and ExxonMobil's Initiative for the Economic Empowerment of Women Entrepreneurs.



Photo: Initials, Inc.

Sisters Britney Vickery and Ivy Hall, founders of the fashion company Initials, Inc., have supported gender-focused Africare events and funded an entrepreneurial training center for the disabled in Zambia through their iCare Foundation.



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AFRICARE IN THE COMMUNITY

In the foundational years of Africare, our leaders worked tirelessly to involve Americans in the development of Africa, and they found that getting Americans to care about a distant land was not as hard as it seemed. This concern for community, which rested at the heart of Africare's establishment, remains with the organization today.

AS AFRICARE CONTINUES TO WORK DIRECTLY WITH African communities on the continent, our organization also remains committed to the neighborhoods that its Washington, D.C. staff calls home.

Africare's headquarters engages with the Washington, D.C. community by partnering with local groups and individuals tackling everyday issues, volunteering to make an impact on people's lives, and demonstrating the ties between our D.C. neighbors and our African partners as members of one global community.

To learn more about Africare's work in the D.C. community, please visit www.africare.org/our-work/community.php.



Community Pumpkin Patch

Africare invited local children, parents, teachers and childcare professionals to enjoy fall festivities at Africare House. Kids enjoyed arts and crafts, face painting and refreshments, and attendees left with pumpkins and African pumpkin recipes.

Photo: Rachel Carney



Girl Rising Screening

More than 200 D.C. residents joined Africare staff and Board Members at Africare's Girl Rising premiere to raise awareness about the importance of educating girls world-wide.

Photos: Lonnie Woods III



International Day of the Girl Child

On October 11, Africare commemorated International Day of the Girl Child by holding a discussion on the importance of empowering women and girls.

Dana Hall (right & below left) and Wendy Shenefelt Fleming of Children's Defense Fund, and Master Patrol Officer Tommy Barnes address the issues girls face in Washington, D.C. and Africare's Shaw neighborhood.



Agriculture at Home

Washington, D.C.-based Dreaming Out Loud started a beautiful community garden. Africare staff rolled up their sleeves to help prepare the site.



We Promise We Returned the Cart!

In the winter and spring, Africare headquarters gathered food items to contribute to local charities, Food & Friends and So Others Might Eat.



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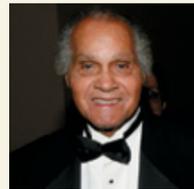
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Being with Africare, every day I live my dream."*



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*"I've seen first-hand Africare's excellent work
improving the livelihoods of African people. I'm
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*"Africare understands the business case for
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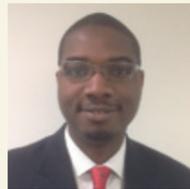
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side-by-side to improve lives in Africa.
The public and private sectors, in
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focus and dedication on improving lives
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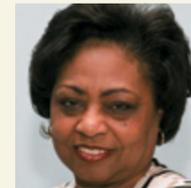
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*"Africare's commitment to sustaining development
in Africa—especially in the areas of food
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I'm grateful to share in Africare's vision."*



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President, Africare
*"With the same core expertise from
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(1918-2013)**

*"I regard Africare as one of America's
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*"I'm so impressed with how Africare has grown
over its long existence. It has helped so many
people, and it keeps getting better and better."*

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FINANCIAL SUMMARY

2013 Financial Results

Africare is in the business of improving lives. Every resource entrusted to us is an opportunity to achieve something important—supporting Africans in their efforts to transform their lives, their communities, their countries and their continent. The people of Africa are the continent’s most valuable natural resource, so Africare strives to always be more effective and more efficient at investing in the communities with whom we work.

Presented here are summary financial statements derived from Africare’s audited financial statements for fiscal period June 30, 2013 (FY 2013), which are prepared in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in *Government Auditing Standards*, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. For FY 2013, Africare’s revenue exceeded \$60 million, representing the generous support received from a mixture of donors of all kinds: including governments foreign and domestic, multinational agencies, foundations of all sizes and individuals around the world. This funding support enabled Africare to provide \$57.9 million in program services in Africa. With management and fundraising support services totaling \$4.8 million, Africare successfully devoted 92 cents of every dollar spent to program activities.

A complete copy of our 2013 financial audit is available for review on our website along with our Form 990, so please feel free to download them for even more detailed breakdowns.

Africare’s Wise Giving Endorsements

Charity Navigator American Institute of Philanthropy Charity Watch



REVENUE AND SUPPORT

Foundations, Trusts, Corp. and Indiv.	\$16,814,036
Special Events	\$712,506
Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)	\$129,825
Donated Services and Materials	\$1,498,140
Governments	\$40,081,371
Investment Income and Other	\$1,670,082

Total Revenue and Support \$60,905,960

EXPENSES

Program Services

Health and Water Resources Development	\$36,790,556
Food Security, Relief and Refugee Assistance	\$7,157,793
Agriculture and Small Scale Irrigation	\$4,628,215
Integrated Rural Development	\$7,336,766
Other Development Programs	\$2,004,193

Total Program Services \$57,917,523

Support Services

Management and General	\$3,373,698
Fundraising	\$1,442,510
Total Support Services	\$4,816,208

Total Expenses \$62,733,731

Change in Net Assets from Operations	-\$1,827,771
Non-Operating Minimum Pension Liability Adjustment, Realized and Unrealized Investment Gain and Loss on Foreign Exchange	\$387,500
Prior Year Adjustments to Indirect Cost Rates	-\$3,863,145
Change in Net Assets	-\$5,303,416
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$12,673,140

Net assets, end of year \$7,369,724

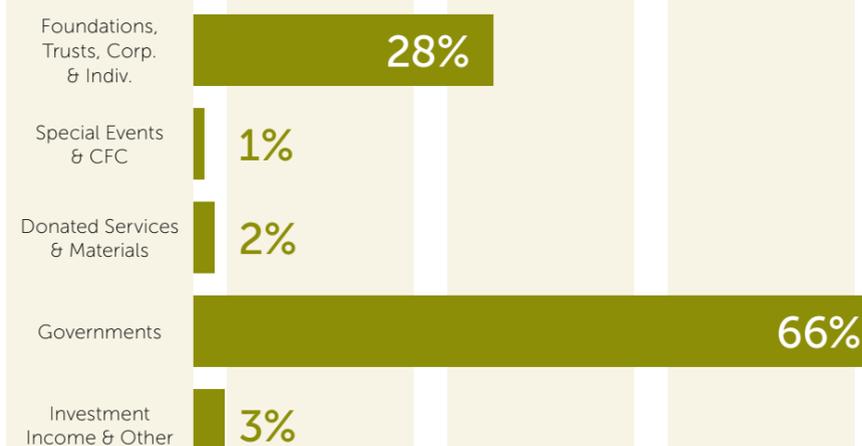


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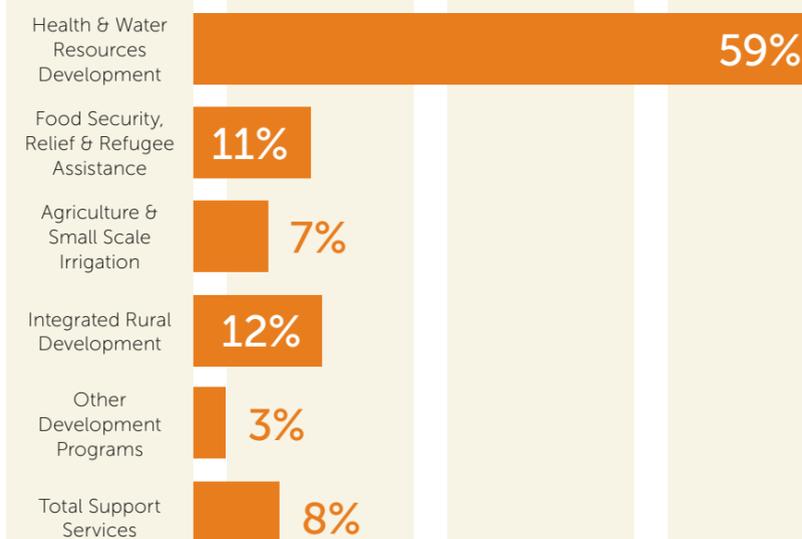
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AGRA: Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa
AIDS: Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome
ANC: Antenatal Care
ARI: Acute Respiratory Infection
ART: Antiretroviral Therapy
AusAID: Australian Agency for International Development
BCC: Behavior Change Communication
CCM: Country Coordinating Mechanism
CDC: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
CHP: City Health Promoter
CHW: Community Health Worker
CIDA: Canadian International Development Agency
CONSENUTH: Centre for Counseling, Nutrition and Health Care
CMAM: Community Management of Acute Malnutrition
CM: Certified Midwife
CRS: Catholic Relief Services
CSO: Civil-Society Organization
DfID: Department for International Development
ECHO: European Community Humanitarian Office
FAO: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
FBO: Farmer-Based Organization
FFP: Food for Peace
FtF: Feed the Future
GBV: Gender-Based Violence
GHI: Global Health Initiative
GSK: GlaxoSmithKline
GVH: Group Village Headman
HAART: Highly Active Anti-Retroviral Therapy

HBC: Home-Based Care
HES: Household Economic Strengthening
HIV: Human Immunodeficiency Virus
HKI: Helen Keller International
HTC: HIV Testing and Counseling
IEC: Information, Education and Communication
IMCI: Integrated Management of Childhood Illnesses
INRAN: National Agricultural Research Institute of Niger
IPTp: Intermittent Preventive Treatment of Malaria in Pregnant Women
ISFM: Integrated Soil and Fertility Management
ITN: Insecticide Treated Net
LLIN: Long-Lasting Insecticide-Treated Bed Net
MAM: Moderate Acute Malnutrition
MAMaZ: Mobilising Access to Maternal Health Services in Zambia
MCC: Millennium Challenge Corporation
MCDI: Medical Care Development International
MDGs: Millennium Development Goals
MoH: Ministry of Health
MNCH: Maternal, Newborn and Child Health
MSH: Management Sciences for Health
MWH: Maternal Waiting Home
MSIZ: Marie Stopes International - Zambia
MVC: Most Vulnerable Children
NGO: Non-Governmental Organization
OFDA: Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance
OVC: Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PAP: Project Affected Person
PEPFAR: President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief

PLWHA: People Living with HIV/AIDS
PMTCT: Prevention of Mother To Child Transmission of HIV
PSG: Peer Support Group
RDT: Rapid Diagnostic Test
SAM: Severe Acute Malnutrition
SILC: Savings and Internal Lending Communities
SMAG: Safe Motherhood Action Group
SMS: Short Message Service
STEPS OVC: Sustainability Through Economic Strengthening, Prevention and Support for OVC
TB: Tuberculosis
TFNC: Tanzania Food and Nutrition Center
TPM+: Smear Positive Pulmonary Tuberculosis
TTM: Trained Traditional Midwife
UMCOR: United Methodist Committee on Relief
UNICEF: United Nations Children's Fund
UNFPA: United Nations Population Fund
USAID: United States Agency for International Development
UWESO: Uganda Women Efforts to Save Orphans
VPM: Village Pump Mechanic
VSL: Village Savings and Loans
WASH: Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
WFP: United Nations World Food Programme
WHO: World Health Organization
WMA: Wildlife Management Area
WPC: Water Point Committee
WWF: World Wildlife Fund
ZAPD: Zambia Association of People Living with Disabilities



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