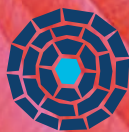




Annual Report

Fiscal Year 2010

July 1, 2009 to June 30, 2010



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Melanie Macdonald

President & Chief Executive Officer

This past year, we have been an organization that shifted from addressing critical circumstances to once again looking forward to the future. Early in fiscal year 2009/2010, we continued to feel the effects of the struggling economic climate, but through difficult structural changes, World Neighbors continued on with our commitment to eliminating hunger, poverty and disease around the world.

The strength and resilience of our staff team across the globe is seen through the beneficiaries of our program work. Over 500,000 people's lives are better and their futures are brighter because of these efforts. But, our work affects thousands more each year.

Dr. John L. Peters' vision, more than 59 years ago, of an organization fighting against poverty by helping people develop, manage and sustain their own communities continues to multiply. The impact of World Neighbors is much larger than you might realize. Our successes create a ripple of change by spreading to thousands of lives outside of our immediate program areas. The neighbors of our participants also want to learn how they can have better harvests, healthier mothers and babies and stronger communities.

It's because of the generous support from our donors that our life-changing work continues to provide simple low-cost solutions to the complex problems the poorest people on earth face daily.

The words from Semé Benoit, a father of four from Haiti, express the foremost changes in his life and community, "Now the families put hands together to solve problems - before they did not. Because of training, husbands live well with women. They understand the role of education in the village. Women receive credit that helps them to increase their economic activities."

Thank you for your heartfelt commitment to World Neighbors and for making life better for so many families.

With warm regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Melanie macdonald". The signature is written in a cursive style.

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World Neighbors is governed by a volunteer board of trustees that meets semi-annually at the World Neighbors headquarters in Oklahoma City. Operationally, the organization is led by Melanie Macdonald, president and chief executive officer, and a coordinating team composed of senior staff members.

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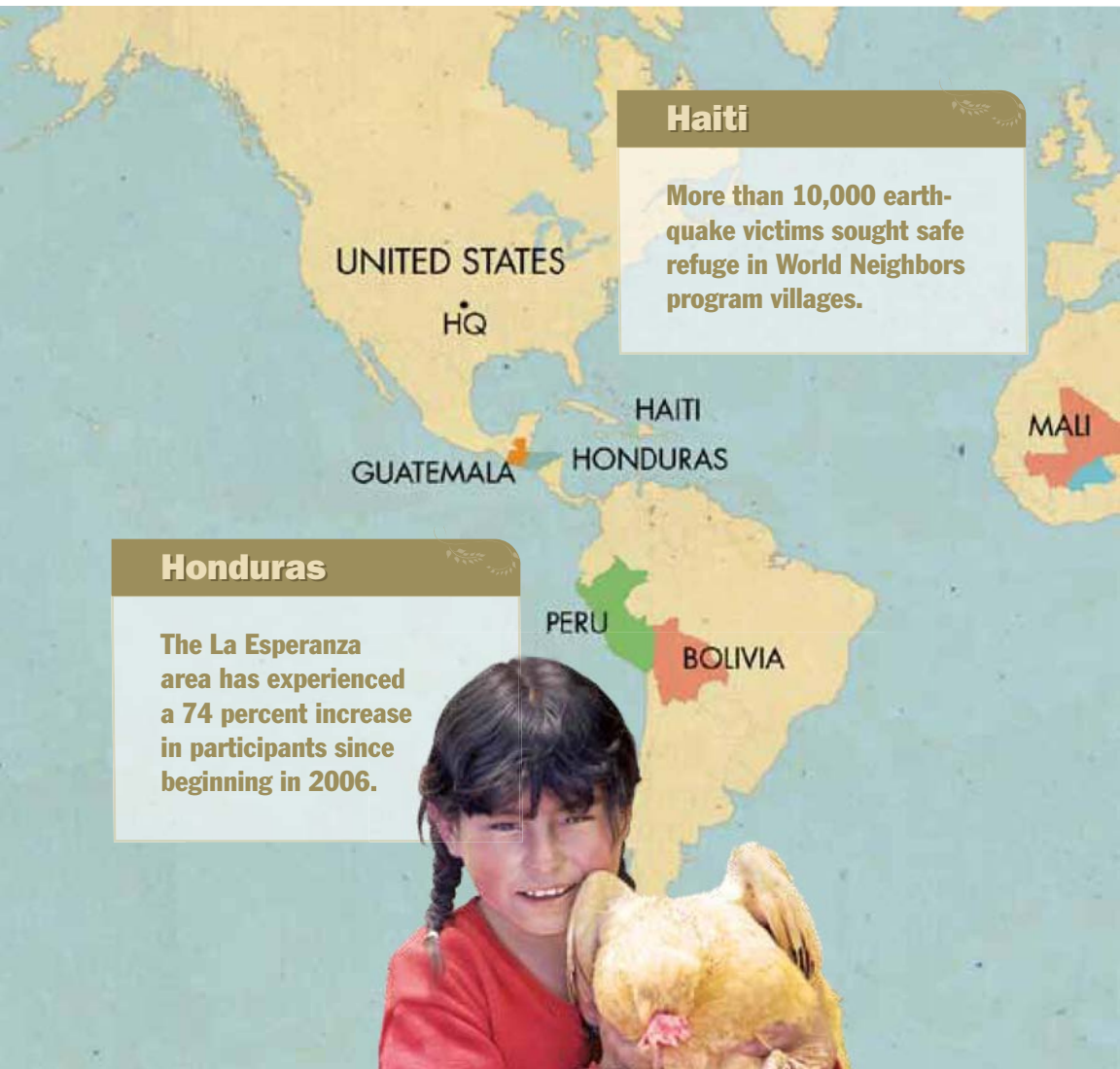
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About World Neighbors

World Neighbors is an international development organization striving to eliminate hunger, poverty and disease in the most deprived rural villages in Asia, Africa and Latin America. World Neighbors invests in people and their communities by training and inspiring them to create their own life-changing solutions through programs that combine agriculture, literacy, water, health and environmental protection. Since 1951, more than 25 million people in 45 countries have transformed their lives with the support of World Neighbors.



Haiti

More than 10,000 earthquake victims sought safe refuge in World Neighbors program villages.

Honduras

The La Esperanza area has experienced a 74 percent increase in participants since beginning in 2006.

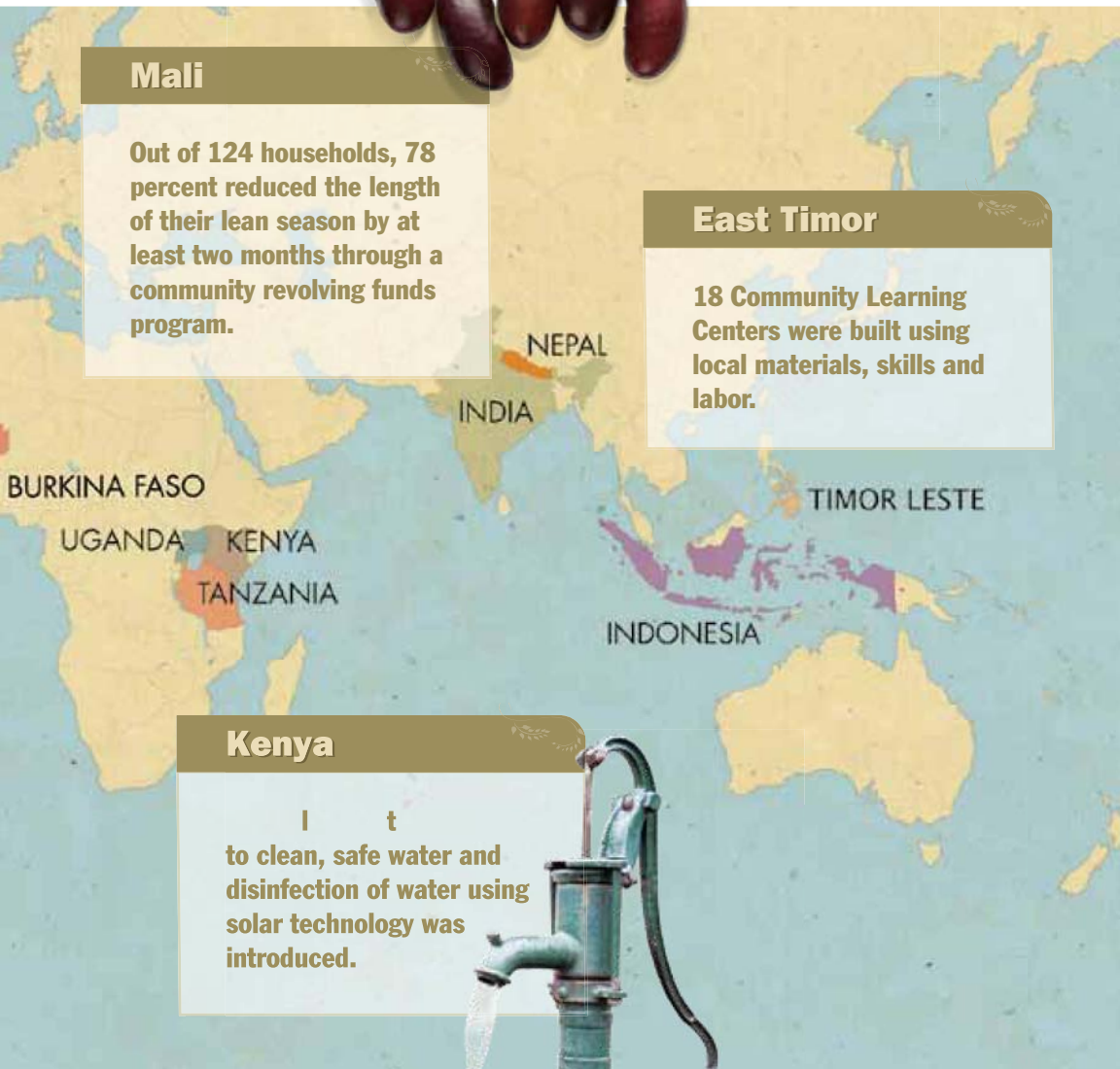


Mali

Out of 124 households, 78 percent reduced the length of their lean season by at least two months through a community revolving funds program.

East Timor

18 Community Learning Centers were built using local materials, skills and labor.



Kenya

It to clean, safe water and disinfection of water using solar technology was introduced.





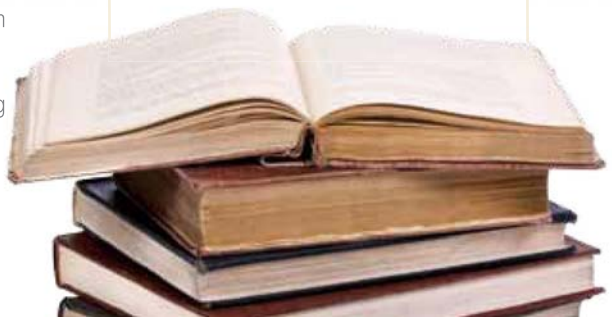
Vital Roles

Gender Equity

In many rural communities around the world, women typically have very little involvement in any aspect of civil, economic, political or social life. When World Neighbors begins to work with communities, the role of women in program activities is emphasized through a focused 'gender equity' approach. When we leave a community, the women we first met are often unrecognizable. These women have become literate, they now share household decision-making power with their husbands and they have emerged as essential ingredients in transforming their communities.

In Burkina Faso, four new literacy centers opened that will directly benefit over 60 women.

In a recent election in Tanzania, a woman was re-elected to the position of chairperson of her community-based organization, and women are well represented in other committees playing vital roles in implementing and monitoring program activities.



Living with HIV/AIDS

HIV/AIDS is a social, medical and environmental plague that currently affects between 31-35 million people around the world. In the poorest countries, people suffering from HIV/AIDS face abandonment and discrimination, which hinders them from seeking testing and treatment. Our work in Africa with preventing the spread of HIV/AIDS and helping those who have been impacted by the disease is proving successful. After integrating the health clinics to offer a variety of care, including general care and family planning, instead of only HIV/AIDS counseling and testing services, there has been an increase in the number of people tested. Individuals can now enter the clinic freely without others knowing the reason for their visit.



Support Structure

A group of women in Tanzania have formed a mother-to-mother support group to establish a counseling support structure within the community to respond to their unique needs as most of them are living with HIV/AIDS. Voluntary counseling and testing services previously not offered have now been introduced.



Livestock: A source of food and income

Animals play a vital role in rural families' livelihoods from being a source of protein and providing nutrient-rich milk and meat products, to producing manure for use as fertilizers for crops and offering families income-generating activities.

Raising livestock can be a highly successful means of income. In World Neighbors programs, families receive an animal, usually a goat, chicken, pig or even a number of guinea pigs, after they have constructed low-cost animal housing and planted grass and/or trees which will provide food for the animals. Then, they are trained on how to feed, care for and breed the animal. Families are then able to sell the offspring to earn income which they can in turn use to pay for family expenses, such as school fees.

For example in the Chorti program in eastern Guatemala, families have increased the production of healthy chickens by 43 percent. In 2008, each home had an average of four chickens. But, after controlling factors that cause diseases and improving the quantity and quality of available chicken feed, the average number has now increased to seven chickens per household – a windfall for any rural household.



Chorti Program

The Chorti program in Guatemala has increased the production of healthy chickens by 43 percent.



Food insecurity: Finding solutions

Over 850 million people go to bed hungry each day. World Neighbors integrated approach seeks to find long-term solutions to ending hunger.

When World Neighbors began working in La Esperanza, Honduras in August 2006, the only significant economic activity for rural households was coffee, either working on coffee plantations or growing coffee on their own small plots. World Neighbors introduced plantain cultivation, both for household food consumption and to generate income since it is a valued product in local markets. More than 30 percent of families have plantains and all of them have enough to feed their families with a surplus to sell in local markets. Some believe that in 10 years, the La Esperanza area will be dominated by plantains followed by coffee.



Since January 2007, when World Neighbors began working with several rural communities in the Oecusse district of Timor Leste, food sufficiency has increased from 6-7 months to nine-10 months. Following the World Neighbors model of agricultural development, communities have invested in land conservation measures, such as contour lines and terraces. They have begun to protect their natural resources including water springs, and they are no longer using slash and burn farming techniques. Families are growing more vegetables and eating more nutritious food. These agricultural development activities have been complemented by community-based savings and credit programs. All of these activities have not only increased family incomes, but have brought about increases in crop production. These activities have addressed the severe food deficiency these communities experienced when World Neighbors began working with them.



Weather Patterns: Constant change

The rural people living where World Neighbors works constantly struggle with changing and erratic weather patterns, which create farming and food production challenges and negatively affect communities' livelihoods. Erratic weather has made it extremely difficult to accurately predict when to prepare the land for planting and when to sow the annual food crops.

In Latin America, drought and flooding have posed serious risks to rural communities. Program participants throughout Mesoamerica lost as much as 45 percent of their annual food harvests between September and November as the result of a longer dry season. In the Lake Atitlan area in Guatemala, the damage from tropical storm Agatha and the consequent flooding destroyed roads, bridges and much of their harvest.



The Cassava Plant

In Kenya, 100 participants experimented with a cassava plant that can withstand hail stones – the plants survived the last hail storm.



World Neighbors, however, is helping communities build sustainable programs that are not only good for the community, but good for the earth. Experimenting with new crop varieties that are drought and disease tolerant, learning new or improved water harvesting techniques, and using low-cost, organic manures and pesticides instead of chemicals are all components of addressing the affects of climate change.

Advocacy: Progress at work

Our efforts to invest in advocacy work as a component of our program work are continuing both around the world and in the U.S. through numerous initiatives.

Around the world

- In Burkina Faso, we are raising awareness of the need to promote secure and sustainable access to land by rural women.
- In the rural communities of Oecusse district in East Timor, we are leading a local campaign, involving workshops and communication materials, to promote community-based approaches to sustainable natural resource management.

U.S.

- A call to action "to support the President's request of \$58.5 billion as the minimum amount needed for the international affairs account for fiscal year 2011" through the InterAction network.
- A call to action "to pass the U.S. Congressional International Violence Against Women's Act" through the Women Thrive Worldwide coalition, including sending letters to key members of the U.S. Congress requesting them to co-sponsor the International Violence Against Women Act.



Haiti: Overcoming disasters

Before the devastating earthquake in Port-au-Prince, Haiti on January 12, 2010 many rural families were preparing to face the dry season without adequate food supplies. After the earthquake, which resulted in a surge of migrants into rural communities, families received support to scale up their farming systems in a way that would produce more food for these new residents. A plan was also developed through the initiative of local leaders, to introduce and support the production of a wide variety of food crops. Over 11 tons of black bean seeds that would produce at least 220 tons of grain in as little as three months was provided. Over 6,200 farmers were then trained in soil and water conservation – 379 were earthquake refugees. However, a shortage of food was not the only problem.

The risk of spreading diseases was extremely high from the lack of health clinics and insufficient clean water and latrines. Therefore, over 10,000 women and men were trained in basic preventative health and sanitation and 14 latrines were built that are serving 3,500 families.

The World Neighbors staff made regular visits to the rural areas to talk with the local organizations to ensure the plan that was developed with them continued to be responsive and appropriate.



A new life for a young mother

Dany Nelson, a young mother of two, lost family members in the earthquake. Her life is drastically different now as she is living in a rural area while her husband is working in Port-au-Prince as a home builder. She does not intend to move back to the city after learning of World Neighbors savings and credit program which has helped her to start up her small business again.



Real Success

“ Now I can say that every year I reach my main objective – to take care of my family. ”

– Saint Louis Wisler

A father's pride

“Now I can say that every year I reach my main objective - to take care of my family,” said **Saint Louis Wisler**, husband, father, farmer and land-owner in Haiti, since becoming a member of a local organization supported by World Neighbors.

Before his training on sustainable agriculture practices, he worked a lot, but harvested little. After applying the farming techniques, he produces enough food to feed his family and now sells the excess to have money to pay his children's school and other household expenditures.

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

Year Ended June 30, 2010

A frugal approach to expenditures characterizes the World Neighbors financial philosophy. An annual operating budget of approximately \$6.4 million is invested in training and empowering people in the developing world to change their lives themselves.

REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	Permanently Restricted	Total
Contributions	\$ 2,315,717	\$ 375,754	\$ 7,428	\$ 2,698,899
Special events	133,078	-	-	133,078
Direct overseas grants	-	2,193,319	-	2,193,319
Investment income	139,619	60,211	47,831	247,661
Net investment gains	296,990	211,913	97,265	606,168
Change in value of split-interest agreements	-	(129,902)	-	(129,902)
Other income	155,142	-	-	155,142
Losses on uncollectible pledges	(119,242)	-	-	(119,242)
Losses on foreign exchange transactions	-	(78,618)	-	(78,618)
Net assets released from restrictions and transfers	3,093,839	(3,044,679)	(49,160)	-
TOTAL REVENUES, GAINS AND OTHER SUPPORT	6,015,143	(412,002)	103,364	5,706,505
EXPENSES				
Grants and program expenses	4,132,169	-	-	4,132,169
Public education	498,774	-	-	498,774
General and administrative	721,634	-	-	721,634
Fundraising	914,142	-	-	914,142
TOTAL EXPENSES	6,266,719	-	-	6,266,719
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(251,576)	(412,002)	103,364	(560,214)
NET ASSETS BEGINNING OF YEAR	1,288,794	4,632,358	2,632,781	8,553,933
NET ASSETS END OF YEAR	\$1,037,218	\$4,220,356	\$2,736,145	\$7,993,719

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of June 30, 2010

ASSETS

Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 278,572
Contributions receivable, net	1,932,129
Investments	5,578,646
Investments held in trusts	1,067,114
Beneficial interest in remainder trusts	1,083,657
Land, building and equipment, net	860,694
Beneficial interest in assets held by others	26,210
Other assets	55,822

TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 10,882,844
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LIABILITIES

Accounts payable and other liabilities	\$ 260,037
Amounts payable under gift annuities	1,399,641
Amounts payable under split-interest trust agreements	271,158
Notes payable	958,289

TOTAL LIABILITIES	2,889,125
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NET ASSETS

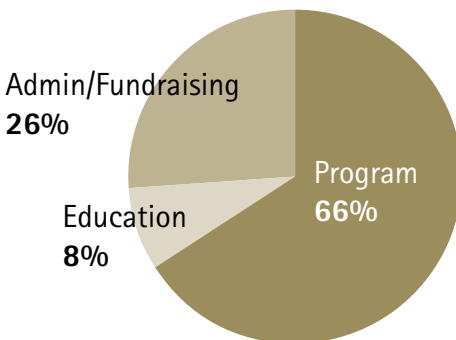
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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 10,882,844
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STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

Year ended June 30, 2010



Fundraising	\$ 914,142	General
Overseas programs	\$ 4,132,169	Administrative
		\$ 721,634
		Public Education
		\$ 498,774
TOTAL EXPENSE		\$ 6,266,719

FOUNDER'S *Circle*

The Founder's Circle is made up of loyal friends who have made generous five-year pledges to the John L. Peters Society. Their ongoing commitment helps World Neighbors meet the critical needs of the people we serve and provides a vital base of financial support. This multi-year commitment ensures that World Neighbors will be able to move forward on a path of continued growth to help more people around the world realize their dreams.

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

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