



ANNUAL REPORT 2010



Transforming Communities with Sustainable GoodSM



OUTREACH
INTERNATIONAL

Sustainable Good™

Outreach International is a nonprofit international humanitarian organization dedicated to ending poverty, one community at a time.

Founded in 1979, Outreach International began its work because of the relentless compassion of Charles Neff and others within the Community of Christ. More than 30 years later, those founding values continue to guide our work. We uphold the inherent worth and dignity of all people and stand in solidarity with those suffering the injustice of poverty.

Outreach International has a proven record of success working with our global neighbors to create lasting solutions to the persistent and often life-threatening challenges presented by extreme poverty, including access to clean water, education, income generation, sustainable agriculture, health care...and hope.

We call our work Sustainable GoodSM.

Outreach International serves people without regard to religion, race, nationality, ethnicity or gender.





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OUR STORY...

Since 1979, Outreach International has helped communities overcome the devastating effects of poverty by addressing a multitude of issues, including child survival, literacy, universal education, clean water, food security, microenterprise, hunger and malnutrition.

There is no quick fix for poverty. But there is a way you can create long-lasting change — by helping families and communities move toward self-reliance. That's why every program you support is designed to build the capacity of the people involved. Because projects don't end poverty, people do.

You won't hear us talking about *recipients*. The people we serve are our partners — men, women and children with stunning resilience and untapped intelligence and creativity. So while we may measure our impact with clean water wells, schools and clinics, our key investment is in people. This is authentic participation. This is the way we end extreme poverty. This is Sustainable GoodSM.

...IS YOUR STORY

Outreach International is more than a charity. It is a worldwide community of people who have stepped up to play a part in ending the injustice of poverty. People like Esteban in Bolivia, and Leah in Malawi. Community workers like Liezl, Lewis and Mary Jo — and *all* our field staff — who work with a relentless compassion and respect for those we serve. **And you: supporters, donors, advocates, volunteers and friends.**

Together, we accomplished a lot in 2010. The stories in this annual report are stories you helped write, and you have much to be proud of. *Thank you.*

TOGETHER, WE HAVE THE POWER TO CHANGE ENDINGS.



1 billion people live on less than \$1 a day



6 million kids die each year from preventable diseases



40% of African women have no access to basic education

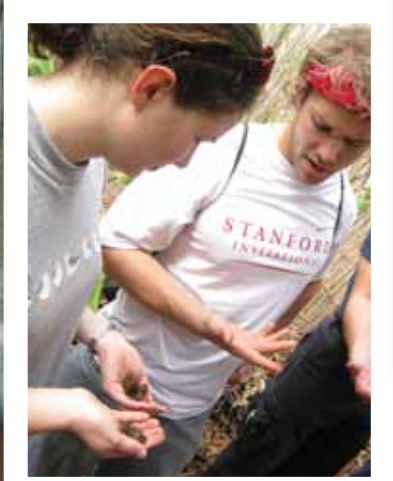
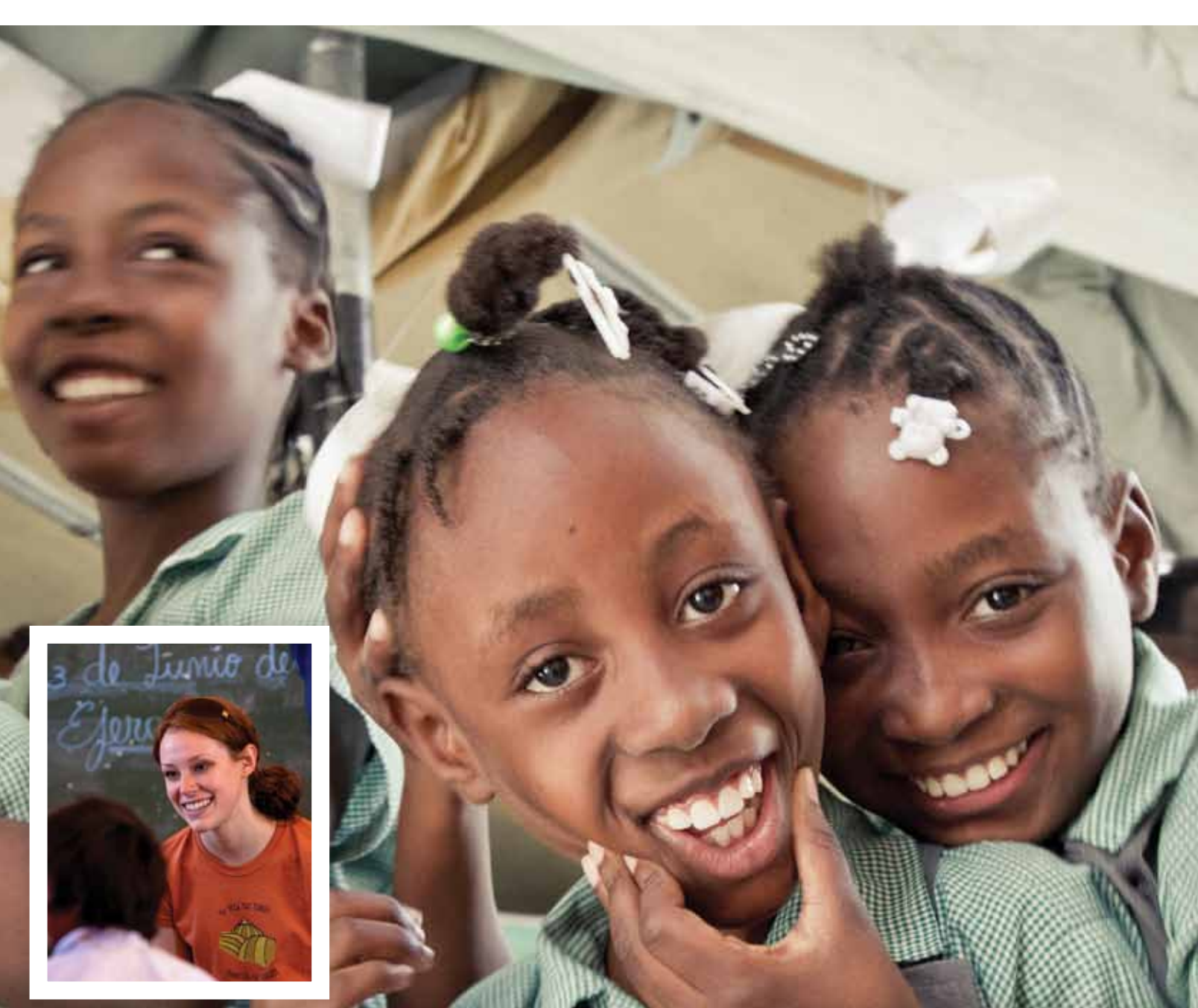


Nearly 1 billion people need safe drinking water



300 million children live with chronic hunger

SOURCE: UNITED NATIONS



TOM TOWNSEND

2010 highlights



We grew.

The economy was shaky, but your commitment to ending poverty was rock solid. We grew by 40% and raised more than \$3.4 million for life-changing projects and programs in 13 countries. Thank you!

We made 3,000 new friends.

Outreach International's Facebook page was friended by 3,000 supporters of Sustainable Good. Thanks - it's nice to be "liked."

We answered the call.

Disaster struck, and — together, with you — we were there. In the Philippines, where Typhoon Megi threatened lives and livelihood. In India, where our rapid response helped avert a cholera epidemic. And in Haiti, where families and kids continue to count on our support following the 2010 earthquake.

We kept our promises.

Our passion for our mission is matched by our deep commitment to good governance and transparency. You can trust us to meet — and even exceed — the high standards of effectiveness and accountability set by organizations like the Better Business Bureau, Independent Sector, Independent Charities of America, and Charity Navigator. Learn more on page 18.

We partnered.

New, strategic partnerships helped your generosity do even more good. Special thanks this year to the invaluable assistance of Engineers without Borders in Nicaragua, and to UNICEF, Article 25 and Jubilee Action for key leadership and support in our Rebuilding Haiti campaign.

We educated.

Access to education is often regarded as the number-one factor in overcoming poverty. In 2010, more than 10,500 girls and boys attended schools funded by or organized with assistance from Outreach International. With emphases on school feeding programs, girls' education, and participation/empowerment, lessons go well beyond reading, writing and arithmetic to create future lives of promise.

We wrapped.

Gifts made through our Sustainable Gifts Catalog and online shop — outreachshop.org — increased by 50% in 2010. Most popular gifts: chickens, goats, and meals for orphaned children.

We passed it on.

Our work in the field gets noticed by other NGOs — large and small — seeking ways to improve the sustainability of their own development programs. Our field team provided consulting for numerous groups in 2010, including PLAN Egypt, which serves nearly 500,000 children and families. It's a smart way to triple our impact without tripling expenses.



WHERE WE WORK



MEASURING THE IMPACT

One way to measure the impact of your gifts is by the number of people benefiting from development

projects, like clean drinking water, girls' education, childhood survival and food security. But the real measure of success is the transformation of a community from subsistence to self-reliance, even prosperity. Every project noted below represents an investment in *people* — in the dignity, worth, and ability of the marginalized poor to bring about sustainable change for an end to poverty.



13 countries **122** communities **375** community-led projects **243,097** people served

BOLIVIA

🌐3 ↑75 ↓865

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

water, food security, leadership training, reforestation, income-generation, sustainable cooking stoves, gender equity, micro-lending, youth development

PARTNER:

Alcance Bolivia

BRAZIL

🌐1 ↑1 ↓110

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

early childhood education, school feeding program, nutrition and health monitoring, girls' education

PARTNER:

Centro de Educação Infantil C.E.I.

DR CONGO

🌐6 ↑26 ↓4,591

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

water, food security, health, sanitation, nutrition, shelter/housing, gender equity

PARTNER:

Outreach Congo

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

🌐4 ↑4 ↓661

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

early childhood education, school feeding program, nutrition and health monitoring, girls' education

PARTNER:

ONADEC

GUATEMALA

🌐4 ↑9 ↓695

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

water, food security, medical clinics, sustainable cooking stoves, reforestation

PARTNER:

Asociacion Hombres y Mujeres en Accion

HAITI

🌐72 ↑72 ↓6,390

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

education, nutrition and health monitoring, girls' education, disaster relief, water, sanitation, cholera prevention/treatment

PARTNERS:

ODSM, Community of Christ, Outreach Haiti

INDIA

🌐3 ↑5 ↓938

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

water, education, electrification, income, gender equity, cholera prevention/treatment, leadership training

PARTNERS:

MGS, Gumiguda School

MALAWI

🌐9 ↑37 ↓10,224

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

water, food security, gender equity, HIV, birth-to-5 health clinics, leadership training, orphan care, sanitation, malnutrition, reforestation, universal education, adult literacy, irrigation, income generation

PARTNER:

Outreach Development Program

NICARAGUA

🌐5 ↑48 ↓3,596

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

water, sanitation, education, roads, gender equity, childhood malnutrition, youth development, food security, health, leadership training

PARTNER:

Alcance Nicaragua

PHILIPPINES

🌐8 ↑57 ↓7,730

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

water, food security, sanitation, bio-intensive agriculture, leadership training, gender equity, income-generation, education, micro-lending, health, typhoon disaster relief

PARTNER:

Outreach Philippines

SOUTH TEXAS, USA

🌐1 ↑18 ↓1,200

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

food pantry, youth development, leadership training, income-generation, health and nutrition education

SRI LANKA

🌐2 ↑8 ↓202,262

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

water, gender equity, leadership training, education, health, refugees, adult literacy

PARTNER:

Relief to Release

ZAMBIA

🌐4 ↑15 ↓3,835

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS:

water, education, food security, childhood malnutrition, orphan care, youth development, gender equity, leadership training

PARTNER:

Outreach Zambia

🌐 COMMUNITIES

↑ PROJECTS

↓ PEOPLE SERVED

TRANSFORMING COMMUNITIES

When you invest in a partner community, you're helping transform an entire village, and the lives of future generations. Remarkably, you can expect this kind of change within just 3 to 5 years...and it costs only about \$10 per person each year. Here's a typical scenario.



1. You and your neighbors feel powerless against poverty — too little food, too much illness, no hope for a better future — when someone comes who wants to help. She comes with questions, not pre-packaged answers.



2. This development worker invites everyone in the village — even the women and youth — to identify the greatest need. You and your neighbors decide on safe drinking water.



3. You join the water committee. Your husband is skeptical, but becomes interested when you are elected chairperson. Never before has a woman stood before her village to speak and lead. Within a few months, your village has 3 pumps that deliver pure water for all.



4. Your children used to spend hours each day walking for water. Now there is time for them to attend school. To aid the little ones, volunteers are trained to teach at a new village preschool.



5. Teachers see that hungry children have difficulty learning. But not every family can afford a mid-day meal, so a School Feeding Program is started. Attendance soars, and the well-nourished children fare better academically.



6. To support the School Feeding Program, the village organizes a community garden. Using fertilizer from the village goats — another successful development project — harvests help feed the young students.



7. Greater harvests produce a surplus that can be sold at the market. But you need access. So the rugged path to town is improved, and a bridge is built. With your earnings from the market, you can afford to send your children to secondary school.



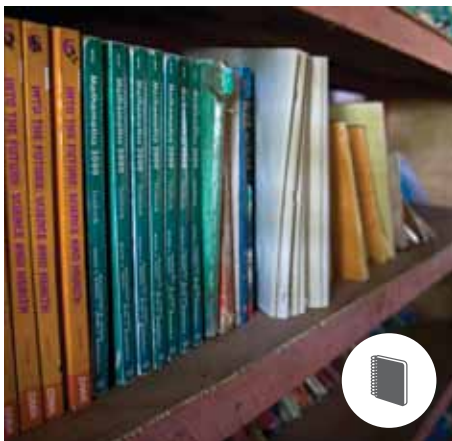
8. A nearby village learns about the transformation taking place in your community. They approach Outreach International for help, and the process starts all over again.



“Our children were malnourished, and we ate only once a day. Now we have the goodness of plentiful harvests, and more income to pay school fees and clothe our children.”

PROVING IT in the Philippines

Burol, Philippines is an inspiring model of how Sustainable GoodSM transforms an entire community. Just a few years ago, the people here lived with a death wish — the only imaginable escape from their prison of extreme poverty. But after just three years, Burol is a vibrant, thriving community of hope. More than 43 village-led projects have been completed or are underway; here are just a few.





Microenterprise — like this soap-making venture — has increased household incomes.



Burol lacked even basic pit latrines, a situation that brought shame as well as disease. Now, modern toilets are being built throughout the community.



Burol's adult literacy program is essential for empowering the community — especially women — to understand the causes of poverty and to lead the change that will end it.



Water pump projects are bringing clean, safe drinking water to the homes of Burol's 1,199 residents.



Burol could count on rice, but lacked reliable sources of protein. A community dairy provides nutrition as well as additional income.



A rice loan program now offers an affordable alternative to high-interest lenders when crops fail or times are especially lean.



Burol's youngest residents are getting a head-start on success, thanks to the community-run day care, which serves a nutritious meal each day.



Esteban's Story

Story by
Andrew Betts

I'm in Jatun Pampa, a community of 130 indigenous farmers who eke out a living in Bolivia's harsh western highlands, some 14,000 feet up the Andean range.

Remote doesn't begin to describe our location. Few drivers are willing to test their skills on the treacherous dirt track, even under the best of conditions. When it rains, the silt may as well be ice. It's almost easier to hike the three-mile incline to Jatun Pampa.

But how I got here isn't half as interesting as how Outreach International arrived in the community.

Outreach International was already working to end extreme poverty in the nearby communities of Sapilica and Khirusilla. Through their own efforts, and guided by Outreach International's field staff, those villages had come together to access resources and launch programs that were transforming lives.

Word had spread to Jatun Pampa, and a few of the villagers — including Esteban — decided to approach Outreach International for help.

Barricade of hope

It's hard to overstate what a bold and courageous move this was.

First, we're talking about some of Bolivia's most marginalized citizens deciding to approach an international organization for help. Second, Jatun Pampa had been turned down before. Although there are a lot of development

Program Site:
Jatun Pampa, Bolivia

GPS: -17.04998, -66.22997

Elevation: 14,397'

Population: 130

Field Partner:
Alcance Bolivia

More stories, videos
and photos at
outreach-international.org/mystory



His well dried up. His crops shriveled up. But Esteban didn't give up.

organizations working in Bolivia, most prefer larger, easy-to-reach villages that already have some of the basics, like electricity and water. Outreach International is different — from the start, we've been committed to helping the poorest of the poor.

Now Esteban is telling me about the community's bold plan.

In a determined plea for help, he and other villagers dragged tree limbs and brush across the road leading to the neighboring community, Sapilica. It was a barricade of hope. The next time our Outreach International field staff traveled that road, Esteban and his neighbors were there, standing in front of the roadblock.

Esteban was one of those who spoke up. "We are very poor, and we desperately need help," he explained. "Please come see how we survive in Jatun Pampa. After that, if you still don't want to help us, then we will leave you alone."

I'm stunned by Esteban's story. Up until this point, I might have described him as quiet and unassuming, like someone who rather likes not being noticed.

"Our problems had become unbearable."

But desperate circumstances call for desperate measures. Esteban's crops were failing, his family was sick from drinking contaminated water, and his children were hungry.

"I just want to be a proud farmer, and a good father to provide for my family," Esteban tells me. "But our problems had become unbearable. We had no answers, nowhere to turn."

My eyes are drawn to Esteban's hands. They tell the story of hard work, commitment and determination. The same qualities on display at the roadblock. The same qualities Outreach International looks for when choosing a partner community. Because money and projects alone don't end poverty. Only people can end poverty — people like Esteban and you and me working together.

When Outreach International arrived in Jatun Pampa, we learned that the village's only source of water was a murky, contaminated spring located down the mountain. Esteban's wife and children were walking up to four hours a day to draw buckets of the filthy and diseased water.

So Outreach International helped locate a clean water spring further up the mountain. Local officials

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cautioned that it would take nine to 12 months of hard labor to tap the spring, dig the trenches and lay the 1.5-mile pipeline. Working together, the mothers and fathers and youth of Jatun Pampa got the job done in just over 12 weeks.

A proud farmer, a good father

Clean water meant better health, but Esteban's family was still hungry. His ancestors had cultivated potatoes in the Andes for centuries, but the root vegetables Esteban showed me were small, shriveled and wormy. His harvests couldn't feed a family of seven, let alone bring an income at the market.

Again, Outreach International helped Jatun Pampa find a solution. Today, Esteban is growing *tarwi*. The mighty bean is resistant to worms, grows well at high altitudes, packs more nutrition than potatoes, and fetches a better price at market.

It's a good start. Jatun Pampa now has a partner. And as Esteban tells me about the community's goals for the next year, I see the man he is — "a proud farmer, and a good father providing for his family." ■



A QUIET REVOLUTION IS TAKING PLACE IN AFRICA AND VILLAGES AROUND THE WORLD.

Women of the World: PLEASE STAND UP!

I am in Malawi, and at every turn my eyes are drawn to the women. Although they don't wear veils here, women's lives are veiled by a culture of oppression. You see it in the way they cast their eyes downward, speak only when spoken to, even curtsy when approached.

Especially in rural areas, females have been silenced, segregated and treated as servants for generations. But in villages where Outreach International is working, women are now standing up and speaking up to end poverty.

"Come and see what we have done!"

"We now have power," Leah tells me. "In the village, in our church — even in our families — women now have a voice."


This is a radical change. Just a few years ago, Leah would have been required by tradition to bow before her husband... even when offering him a cup of water.

To understand how Outreach International is breaking centuries-old oppression of women, I am visiting Kachindahara, a traditional Malawian village.

A group of women greet me with a joyous song; a group of



Story by
Susan Medler



men provide the background beat with gourds and plastic jugs: “Come and see, come and see what we have done in Kachindahara...”

After just a few minutes in this village, it’s clear they have done something remarkable. The women I meet in Kachindahara are different. They meet my gaze. They initiate conversation. They speak with hope about the future.

Leah steps forward to explain what life was like before Outreach International partnered with the community.

“We now have power.”

“We were undermined by men — we couldn’t participate in anything. And we couldn’t count on our men for help.” Leah explains that even if a child fell seriously ill, a mother couldn’t count on her husband to take care of chores, like fetching water, let alone leave the village to seek medical help.

You might be surprised to learn that Leah is speaking before the entire village, including her Group Village Headman (GVH). As Leah speaks, the husbands and fathers listen intently, nodding in agreement.

“Now,” Leah continues, “when the time comes to plant or to irrigate the fields, husbands and wives do it together. Our husbands will now take a sick child to the hospital or help carry the day’s water. Our men have even learned how to cook nsima [Malawi’s staple food]!”

At this, everyone laughs, even the GVH, who now shares his once-absolute authority with democratically elected leaders — men *and* women — of development projects.

Generations of oppression — reversed in just a few years

A grandmother of six, Leah has waited a long time to find her voice. After years of serving her husband and family, she now serves her community — as water project chairperson and as a member of the irrigation and reforestation committees, all organized with Outreach International’s help.

Generations of oppression have been reversed in just a few years. How did this happen?

Lewis has been working with Kachindahara from the start. He tells me that achieving gender equity takes patience, and a fundamental belief that women’s equality is a universal right and essential to ending poverty.

For generations, husbands in this village have spoken over and for their wives, dictating what they will

Program Site:
Kachindahara, Malawi

Field Partner:
Outreach Development
Program (ODP)

or won’t be involved in. So even though women are the ones most victimized by poverty — and have the most to gain from development programs — they need more than a simple invitation to become authentically involved.

Breaking the culture of silence

Lewis tells me that it can take a year before women begin speaking up without encouragement. That’s how ingrained the culture of silence is here. But within three to four years, a village-wide shift takes place: all women feel empowered to fully participate in decision making, at home and in the village.

The ripple effect is huge. When women have a voice in their homes, they help decide when and how many children they will bear. Money that was being spent on gambling and alcohol is redirected to send children to school. Daughters are more likely to complete their education, a key to breaking the cycle of poverty.

I ask Lewis the \$64,000 question: “How do you get the men to buy-in to gender equality?”

Lewis gives me the Cliff Notes version of the process. “I told the men, ‘Look at all the problems you face here. Your families are hungry, your soil is barren, the water is making you sick. HIV is killing your people, and you need schools and health care. Can you solve all these problems by yourself? No? Well, who is available to help you?’”

By the time men accept the radical notion that women are capable partners, it has become their own idea.

This process Lewis describes is beautiful in its simplicity and elegance. In fact, it seems so obvious I wonder why this isn’t happening everywhere.

“We are very free now.”

Of course, it *is* happening everywhere Outreach International works. In Kachindahara, and in communities around the world, women are standing up to help break the cycle of extreme poverty.

They are launching small businesses, managing children’s health clinics, writing proposals to fund irrigation systems, organizing their villages to access basic services like roads and electricity.

I ask Lucy, a young mother, how her life — and her children’s lives — are changing.

“Before we began working together, I could not stand before the community leaders to speak. But now we feel very sure of ourselves, and our children see this. We are now teaching our children that boys and girls shall work together.” ■

HOPE in the face of disaster

Outreach International works in countries that are especially vulnerable to human and environmental disasters — typhoons, hurricanes, cholera epidemics, civil warfare. In response, we have adapted our unique approach to development in order bring sustainable, lasting solutions to immediate, wide-scale humanitarian crises.

Here's a recap of how you helped save lives while supporting sustainable, long-lasting change in communities we serve.

HAITI EARTHQUAKE

On January 12, 2010, a catastrophic, 7.0 magnitude earthquake struck Haiti, killing nearly 230,000 people. Seven Outreach International schools were destroyed. Nearly a dozen more were damaged, and many students lost their lives. But, thanks to your generous response, Outreach International was able to prepare for one of the most thorough and far-sighted educational rebuilding campaigns now underway in Haiti. For a 12-month review of accomplishments and progress, visit outreach-international.org and search on the key phrase *Rebuilding Haiti*. Or scan the smart-code for a full report with photos and video.



Rebuilding Haiti

TRAGIC TYPHOON

The northern Philippine province of Isabela, home to several partner communities, was hit hard by Typhoon Megi in the last week of October 2010. Winds up to 160 mph tore through villages, destroying schools, crops and the homes of some of that region's most vulnerable families. Your outpouring of support was immediate, and helped to provide food, medicine and basic sanitation supplies that benefited 668 families with 393 children.

HAITI IN THE TIME OF CHOLERA

"Water is everywhere," reported Mary Jo Dunne, team leader for Outreach International Haiti. "People are walking bare-foot through flooded and contaminated streets, and cases of cholera are on the rise." Ten months after an epic earthquake, Hurricane Tomas had set the stage for a deadly cholera epidemic. As many as 1 in 3 students in our schools were at risk — nearly 3,000 little ones. Again, you stepped up, helping us access and distribute:

- 2,000 oral rehydration kits to treat children with dysentery
- 2,000 water purification tablets to prevent the spread of cholera and typhoid
- 500 five-gallon water buckets for families without a safe supply of water
- 500 bars of soap to distribute during Hygiene and Sanitation Seminars

"LUCKY 15" IN INDIA

In September cholera broke out in Rayagada, India, infecting some 1,500 people and claiming nearly 50 lives. With your help, we were able to prevent deaths in our partner villages, Kuljing and Kurumpeta. But even more importantly, we assisted Kurumpeta in leveraging the crisis to gain access to a permanent clean water supply. In an astounding feat, 15 households that had relied on putrid river water petitioned their government for help and gained a water well for their village within just 15 days.



Your change your way

People ask us every day how they can help end poverty for a child, a family, a village.

What we've learned, though, is that the best answers don't come from us. They come from you, and from your joyous determination to walk the walk. From *pro bono* design services to bake sales to cross-country treks, you're making a difference, in your own way.



BOB CADMAN

Cycling enthusiast and pastor



Bob and his daughter, Kathleen, bicycled 3,162 miles across America and raised more than \$3,000.



"Our bike ride across the U.S. seemed like a fantastic way to put our actions into service for others.



SARAH CRAVY

9-year-old philanthropist (left)



Gave up her 9th birthday. Instead of asking for presents, inspired \$398 in gifts for world neighbors in need.

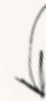


"I wanted to help other people," Sarah said. Her mom, Jean, added, "The parents and kids at her party really liked the idea; it got us all thinking about how we celebrate birthdays."



CHRISTINE O'KELLY

Co-founder, Online PR Media



Asked clients to join her in giving meaningful holiday gifts through our Sustainable Gifts Catalog.



"The instant your news release came through, I knew this was an organization that I wanted to get behind. We just love what you're doing!"

Get Involved at outreach-international.org

DONATE MONTHLY



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HONOR



OUTREACH KIDS



LEGACY CIRCLE



HUNGER CHALLENGE



VOLUNTEER



SITE VISITS



FINANCIAL overview

In 2010, the world economy was shaky, but your commitment to ending poverty through sustainable good was rock solid. Thanks to your passionate engagement on issues like clean water, girls' education, food security, child survival, and gender equality, Outreach International raised a record \$3.4 million.

We are especially proud that nearly 70 percent of those funds came from individuals, ordinary people making an extraordinary difference in the world.

The number of you now giving through the Monthly Sustainer program also hit an all-time high. More and more, people recognize that sustainable

solutions to poverty require a sustained commitment. Your monthly gifts provide the support needed for communities deeply engaged in the transformation from poverty to prosperity.

Our commitment to this mission is matched by our dedication to good governance, accountability and transparency. In 2010, for every dollar raised, only 6 cents went to administration. This resulted in our delivering a record amount of funds to programs that break the cycle of extreme poverty, more than \$2.7 million.

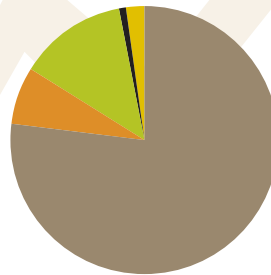
Your trust in us is invaluable. Accordingly, we meet — and often exceed — the

exacting standards set by organizations like the Better Business Bureau, Independent Sector, Independent Charities of America, and Charity Navigator. The financial overview presented here is based on our independently audited FY2010 Financial Statement, available in its entirety on our website, outreach-international.org.

Thank you for your financial support, gifts in-kind, volunteerism, and advocacy in 2010. We are honored to be your charitable partner for ending extreme poverty.

Where the Money Came From

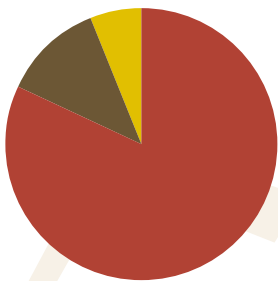
Individuals and Groups	\$2,700,165	77%
Grantmaking Organizations	\$232,000	7%
Gifts In-Kind	\$467,838	13%
Consultancy Training	\$10,336	1%
Other (including investment gains)	\$88,074	2%
TOTAL	\$3,498,413	



In 2010, we grew by 40% and raised more than \$3.4 million for programs that help end extreme poverty. Thank you for investing in Sustainable GoodSM.

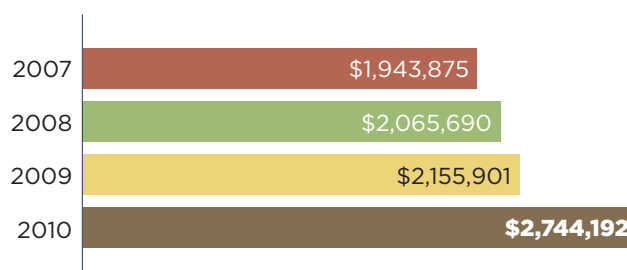
How It Helped

Programs to End Poverty	\$2,744,192	82%
Fundraising	\$400,397	12%
Administration	\$216,042	6%
TOTAL	\$3,360,631	



Doing Even More Good

We delivered a record \$2.7 million for programs that fight poverty.



THANK YOU

for supporting sustainable good

Our deepest appreciation to everyone who supported Outreach International from January 1 - December 31, 2010. While space does not allow us to list all donors, please know that we are grateful to every friend of Outreach International. The following individuals, groups, corporations and foundations generously contributed \$500 or more during 2010.

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