



2025 ANNUAL REPORT

From our CEO | Tanya Nace

I am so thankful for our donors, partners, and staff, who have all been a part of igniting hope in hard places in 2025! Here is just some of what has been accomplished as we work alongside vulnerable communities:

Children living with disabilities have been able to eat well, live bravely, and begin to walk, play, and learn alongside their peers through our Enable the Children program.

Women lives, and their children's, have been spared because they had the chance to be screened for cervical cancer and receive treatment in time.

Children rescued from online sexual abuse and exploitation have found joy again on their long, courageous journeys of healing with the support of our dedicated social workers.

More communities who have been equipped to stand up boldly against trafficking and gender-based violence.

Thousands of children received access to quality education because schools are being revitalized, teachers are being equipped, and families are supported.

Rural clinics and hospitals have received life saving and sustaining medications so that their teams can continue to serve the most vulnerable.

And finally, thousands of people experienced the life-changing gift of clean water. And with it better health, dignity, opportunity, and hope.

So thank you. Thank you for partnering, for giving, for praying. Together, we are helping to be hope in hard places.



A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Tanya". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a long, sweeping tail on the letter 'a'.

Tanya Nace
CEO, World Hope International (Canada)

WHERE WE WORK



OUR MISSION

World Hope International is a Christian relief and development organization igniting hope in hard places by partnering with vulnerable and exploited communities to alleviate poverty, suffering, and injustice.

OUR VISION

We envision a world where people in hard places are empowered with opportunity, dignity, and hope, so they can participate in their own transformation, the transformation of their families, and their communities.

**The Word became flesh and blood,
and moved into the neighbourhood.**

John 1:14 The Message



CLEAN WATER



64

wells drilled in Sierra Leone providing safe water to 22,976 people.



2

wells drilled in Ghana providing safe water to 699 people.



90%

reduction in open defecation, widespread construction of household latrines, and installation of handwashing stations in one community in Sierra Leone.



CLEAN WATER

During the civil war in Sierra Leone (1991-2002) hundreds of families fleeing the violence set up “camp” in a field outside of Freetown. Now this same field is covered with tin shanties housing more than 5,000 people.

The community had absolutely no access to clean water. Their kids were walking long distances across a very busy highway to get water. It was time consuming and unsafe.

World Hope and our partners drilled three borehole wells and built 5 solar powered kiosks that would employ widows and single mothers to distribute water to their communities.

Joy, who works at one of these water kiosks, shared that her husband died and she was left to provide for her kids. She told us that she’s grateful to God for this facility. For the past 4 years she has been working here and now she’s able to provide food for her children and pay for their education. One child is now in university and the other is finishing high school!

Clean water has broken the chains of poverty for Joy and is allowing her children to access advanced education!

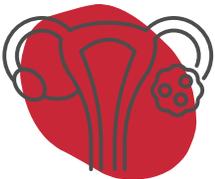




843 assistive devices were distributed by the Enable The Children teams in Sierra Leone and Liberia.



138 health facilities received medications for distribution in Liberia.



20,014 people in Sierra Leone were reached with cervical cancer messaging.



Of all cancers, cervical cancer highlights the great inequality between developed and developing countries. Over 85% of new cases and 90% of the annual deaths worldwide occur in low-income countries. Cervical cancer is the second most common cancer in women in Sierra Leone, and estimates indicate that annually around 500 women are diagnosed with the disease of whom more than 70% will die the same year.

World Hope International runs a Cervical Cancer Screening Program using the See-and-Treat method through the visual inspection of the cervix after the application of acetic acid.

A 33-year-old woman from Lunsar heard about cervical cancer through social media. Concerned by her symptoms, she took the initiative to be screened. She was diagnosed with a cervical infection and promptly received appropriate treatment.

Today, she serves as a peer educator and advocate within her community and vocational training institution, actively raising awareness about cervical cancer. By sharing her experience, she is helping other women take proactive steps toward safeguarding their health—turning her personal story into a catalyst for community transformation. ***“I never imagined my visit for screening would turn me into someone helping others protect their health.”***

For I will restore
health to you, and your
wounds I will heal, says the
Lord, because they have
called you an outcast: “It is
Zion; no one cares for her!”
Jeremiah 30:17
NRSVUE



PROTECTION



29

survivors of organ trafficking were provided care in Liberia.



90

survivors of OSEAC (Online Sexual Exploitation and Abuse of Children) were provided with reintegration support in The Philippines.



1,315

people in Cambodia were directly impacted through Church Engagement in Community Development activities.



PROTECTION

Bea,* a survivor of OSEAC (Online Sexual Exploitation and Abuse of Children), has a renewed sense of hope and belonging. Like many survivors of trauma, Bea's sense of self, trust, and safety were compromised by the trauma she endured. Often, survivors of trauma have a difficult time verbalizing their experiences and emotions. This was true for Bea. She struggled with feelings of abandonment, and her sense of worth was shattered. Healing would be a slow and delicate process.

HILOM (healing) sessions facilitated by WHI Philippines social worker gave Bea a safe space to process the trauma she endured. She was given the opportunity to reflect on what happened without judgement, enabling her to process her emotions, and move toward healing. Her WHI social worker encouraged her to use her voice to speak out for herself. Trauma-informed activities encouraged gentle self-expression and reflection. During one session, Bea was asked, "If you were a thing or an animal, what would you be?" Bea answered, "I would be a sheep." She explained that it reminded her of the Bible story where Jesus, the Good Shepherd, leaves the ninety-nine to find the one lost sheep. Bea's reflection showed a renewed sense of hope and belonging. She shared that she felt like the lost sheep that was once lost but never forgotten. She believed that Jesus did not abandon her or her brother but gently led them to the shelter where they now receive care, protection, and safety.

*name changed for the survivor's protection

Doesn't he leave the
ninety-nine
in the open country
and go after the lost
sheep until he finds it?

Luke 15:4
NIV



EMERGENCY RESPONSE

In October 2025, Hurricane Melissa made landfall in the Caribbean as a category 5 storm. Because of a strong Wesleyan presence in Jamaica and World Hope International programs in Haiti we were able to respond quickly to the needs of those affected by the hurricane.



434

water filtration buckets so people would have safe water to drink.



500

food and hygiene kits delivered to Haitians hardest hit by Hurricane Melissa.



15,737

food kits delivered to Jamaicans. An equivalent of almost 500,000 lbs of food.



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IN 2025