



**CHOICE**HUMANITARIAN

# 2020

## ANNUAL REPORT







## LETTER FROM OUR CEO

# THE YEAR THAT EXPANDED THE POSSIBLE.

### DEAR COLLEAGUES, FRIENDS, AND MEMBERS OF THE CHOICE COMMUNITY:

2020 was, by any measure, one of the most challenging years we have ever experienced as a global community. So many of us lost so much—we witnessed immense suffering and tragic loss of life due to the global pandemic, and we mourned those who succumbed to their struggle with COVID-19. Hundreds of thousands of people suffered physically, financially, and emotionally. CHOICE Humanitarian—with enormous contributions from donors, board members, volunteers, and staff—jumped into action to support the incredible men, women, and children we work with who are striving to find a path out of poverty. Amid all the suffering, we saw incredible acts of heroism and sacrifice. So, how will we remember the year that was? For my part, at least three memories will stick with me for the rest of my days.

First, the admiration and gratitude I have for all the members of the CHOICE staff around the world know no bounds. I am so proud of the way they have responded to the crisis—how quickly they all pivoted from our “regular” program activities to address the needs of the vulnerable populations we serve: tackling food insecurity, providing reliable information about the coronavirus and how to avoid infection, accessing and providing essential PPE, and so much more. In the process, we learned many important lessons that add value to the way we carry out our mission. We discovered that crises can sharpen our focus, help us do more with less, and allow us to take advantage of unexpected opportunities. We learned that the path to self-reliance runs through resilience. We found that technology can help us improve productivity, especially when we are isolated from one another.

Those lessons learned resulted in pivotal shifts for CHOICE that showed collaboration and adaptability. For example, the CHOICE teams adopted a new vision and mission statement to guide our work (page 39), launched the CHOICE CARES campaign (page 01), and initiated Guatemala LIFE (page 11).

Second, I will always remember the generosity of friends and strangers alike. When the full force of the pandemic hit in March of 2020, CHOICE lost nearly two thirds of its revenue streams. Not only did our long-standing friends, board members, and donors come to our aid, but individuals and families we had never met—most with pandemic struggles of their own—sent in donations large and small, recognizing that the work we do in the field was too important to let falter. I am humbled by the empathy and compassion of so many.

Last, all the stars aligned to create the opportunity for CHOICE to open its first-ever program in the United States on the Navajo Nation in September of 2020. Focused on achieving food security in the Former Bennett Freeze Area (FBFA), we now see Hoophouses (a form of greenhouse) dotting the landscape of the western region of the Navajo Nation. Working through our local partners and CHOICE Navajo staff, and with the support of a dedicated set of donors, we believe the FBFA will one day soon become the “salad bowl” of the Navajo Nation, rich with high-yielding crops abundant in critical nutrients. What a privilege to work with and learn from the Diné people.

When I was a young graduate student, I had the opportunity to take a course from Professor James B. Mayfield, future co-founder of CHOICE Humanitarian. In addition to completely upending my career path, Dr. Mayfield once shared something that has stayed with me to this day. Dr. Mayfield told our class that he tries to read a work of science fiction between each semester. When asked why, he responded, “Because it helps me expand my understanding of the possible.”

Amidst the many challenges of 2020, CHOICE Humanitarian did just that: we tore down conventional mindsets, broke out of familiar patterns, and pivoted to help the people we serve build the competencies and the resilience needed to make it through the crisis. In short, we were forced to expand our definition of what is possible.

In this annual report, we reflect on the enormous generosity, effort, and sacrifice on the part of so many members of the CHOICE community. Last year was, indeed, tough on all of us, and it was especially hard on the impoverished and underserved people in the isolated communities in which we work. You’ll see this in their stories.

Things seem to be improving for some of us, but the situation continues to be as grave as ever for the families and communities we serve. CHOICE Humanitarian and the CHOICE family, of which you are a part, exists to help expand the range of opportunities available to the people and communities we serve. I know I can count on your continued support to make that mission a reality. Thank you, from the bottom of my heart.

Steven D. Pierce, PhD  
CHOICE Humanitarian CEO







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# COVID-19 RESPONSE

CHOICE CARES CAMPAIGN.

2020 was an unprecedented year. The whole world reeled from the unpredictable and prolonged blows of a novel virus. As fear, shortages, and sickness spread from continent to continent, a fear for the welfare of CHOICE Humanitarian's rural communities was felt perhaps more keenly than ever before. In response, CHOICE spearheaded the CHOICE CARES campaign where generous donors raised \$250,000 which went directly toward COVID relief.

CHOICE'S ability to provide immediate pandemic relief from the CHOICE CARES donations was based on valuable experience and strong working relationships cultivated over many years.

In 2020, the CHOICE in-country teams worked tirelessly to provide remote villages with healthcare resources, nutritious food, and social and economic support, all of which are in even greater need since the pandemic started.

In many underdeveloped countries, healthcare is inadequate and even nonexistent. CHOICE increased access to personal protective equipment in all 8 countries, along with other need-based resources.

**The CHOICE Humanitarian Nepal team, for example, worked with the local government to convert the recently completed Rural Municipality Hospital into a quarantine facility for COVID-19 patients.** This preventative measure helped control the spread of the disease in rural areas and continues to be a significant resource in the fight against the virus.

For countries dependent on agriculture, the pandemic began when agriculture was off-season and food shortages were already abundant, exacerbating the issue of food security. **Among the many ways that the CHOICE team in Guatemala addressed the challenges of COVID, they worked with a local Rotary Club and community leaders to provide food kits, thereby preventing malnutrition and starvation for 200 families.** Meanwhile, long-term solutions, such as water purification systems, began construction.

Compared to other groups, women are especially vulnerable to natural disasters, especially when they live in extreme poverty. Providing women with social and economic opportunities is vital in order to ensure their resilience to natural disasters and, ultimately, eliminate poverty for all. Knowing the importance of providing these opportunities to women, CHOICE encourages female leadership in all of its projects. **In the Navajo Nation, for example, CHOICE helped the community build Hoophouses and water tanks to provide nutritious food year-round.** Over 65% of the leadership on this project are women. This female participation not only enables the women to support their families, but it also sets a precedent for more female leadership in the future.

After 38 years in the field, CHOICE continues to be inspired by the numerous individuals who have lifted themselves out of difficult circumstances. Even during crises such as a global pandemic, the services CHOICE provides will always be focused on long-term solutions so families can be self-reliant for years to come.

## CHOICE CARES IN ACTION.

Here are more examples of how CHOICE teams responded to needs in the communities.

**Ecuador:** In Ecuador, Maria's village lies miles away from the nearest large city. Food is no longer being transported to her village and she cannot sell goods at the local market for fear of contracting the virus. For her and her family, starvation was a very real possibility. To Maria and others like her, CHOICE Humanitarian provided hens, allowing for long-term animal and food production, along with virtual education in technical skills through the Inta Kara Training Center.

**Bolivia:** The CHOICE team in Bolivia reduced the risk of COVID-19 for villagers who are economically dependent on public marketplaces through training on mask use, social distancing, and handwashing.

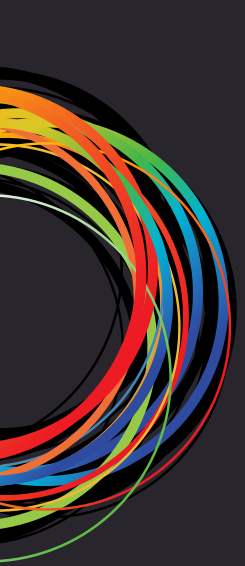
**Peru:** Because the pandemic made access to public markets scarce, CHOICE Humanitarian helped villagers start their own vegetable gardens. The program contributed to better nutrition and allowed for supplemental income. The CHOICE staff in Peru also organized public health campaigns to prevent the spread of coronavirus.

**Kenya:** CHOICE Humanitarian in Kenya distributed PPE and conducted training for small businesses impacted by COVID-19 so they can provide for their families throughout the recession.

**Mexico:** CHOICE Humanitarian's extensive water project in Aculco, Mexico, provided more than 100 families with water directly to their homes. These families no longer must choose between drinking and handwashing.







# CHOICE BY THE NUMBERS

IN 2020.



**\$1.6M**  
**LEVERAGED FUNDS**

IN-COUNTRY CONTRIBUTIONS  
TOWARDS PROJECTS WITH CASH,  
LABOR, OR MATERIALS



**24**  
**CORPORATE PARTNERS**



**122**  
**ACTIVE PROJECTS**

**686,371**  
**LIVES TOUCHED**

BOTH DIRECT AND INDIRECT

**8** COUNTRIES

**99** STAFF MEMBERS  
ACROSS ALL COUNTRIES

**293** MEMBERS OF THE VILLAGE  
MONTHLY GIVING PROGRAM



**936**  
**DONORS**

**\$3.8M**  
**TOTAL DONATED FUNDS**





# OUR WORK

A SPOTLIGHT FROM EACH COUNTRY.

BOLIVIA ECUADOR GUATEMALA KENYA MEXICO NAVAJO NATION NEPAL PERU







# BOLIVIA

## YOUTH ENTREPRENEURSHIP PROGRAM

### THE CONTEXT.

Due to the closing of the school year from COVID-19 and not having access to the internet, young people from the municipality of Ayo Ayo ran out of activities to continue their learning. Instead, they became unpaid laborers performing unskilled work to support their hungry families, and they had to leave their education behind them.

### THE PROJECT.

In an agreement with the Universidad Mayor San Andrés and the efforts of CHOICE Humanitarian, entrepreneurship workshops were given to these young people to train them on how to make strategic plans for local micro-businesses. The youth participants were given a goal: increase income for the most impoverished families in the community. To do that, the youth were taught how to create installation budgets and calculate supplies and costs. The program also trained them on how to execute livestock and agricultural production with gender-generational inclusion.



**\$30,093**  
ALLOCATED AS SEED CAPITAL

### THE EARLY OUTCOMES.

Through the Youth Entrepreneurship Program, 50 youth were able to make business plans and \$30,093 was allocated as seed capital to get the businesses running.

The youth came to understand how important it is to develop a plan. They gained skills like analyzing others who have similar businesses, defining how much capital would be needed for investment, and determining how much profit they would earn. Other beneficial components of the workshops for the youth included building resilience, engaging in productive dialogue, strengthening their capacities, and learning how to incorporate state and government resources into their businesses. Their minds were active and engaged through this unique educational opportunity.

### “ BEATRIZ AND VIDAL LEARN FOR THE GREATER GOOD.

Beatriz Quispe Tancara, a participant in the program, said this during one of the workshops: “[The youth] already have their business plans in draft, some are more elaborate, and others that are just starting. But everyone is developing their plans. The project that caught my attention the most was about hydroponics. They are very interesting.”

Vidal Abad Flores Valero, another participant, added, “This is training for my community and it benefits me a lot, too. I want to be better to help my community. I want to move my community forward from what it is to what it can become. What they are teaching me here is excellent and thanks to them we will have a better future.”



# ECUADOR

## COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIPS: AGRICULTURE, FARMING, AND FOOD SECURITY

### THE CONTEXT.

In Ecuador, small territorial political units are organized into GADs, which are parish decentralized autonomous government units. A GAD manages its own resources and land use. Through a situational diagnosis, CHOICE Humanitarian analyzed conditions in how the GADs functioned and found inefficiencies that could be improved with training and team building. There had typically been minimal inter-institutional cooperation, which resulted in suboptimal management, resource planning, and collaboration for the GADs. CHOICE also discovered that parish leaders needed more technical capacity and more citizen participation. Lastly, there was minimal coordination with other levels of government. Due in part to all of these factors, many development projects were only able to focus on infrastructure and did not have equitable distribution.

### THE PROJECT.

CHOICE worked to improve and strengthen the capacities of local government leaders to plan, execute, and evaluate their development and land use strategies. To do that, CHOICE performed a diagnostic based on economic, health, nutrition, and agriculture information at the local level. This resulted in identifying areas of need, after which CHOICE and local leaders were able to prepare plans and projects that would solve the main problems determined by the community.

Active participation of the population throughout the process was critical, as was strategic planning with local, international, private, and government institutions. CHOICE and community leaders provided training in management approaches, social projects development, investment projects management, inter-institutional cooperation, foreign resource management, and technical management of investment projects shared with other levels of government.

**1,618**  
FAMILIES PLANTED  
THEIR OWN GARDENS

**\$136,910**  
WORTH OF SUPPLIES  
MOBILIZED

### THE EARLY OUTCOMES.

As a result of training and mentorship from CHOICE, the GADs leadership was able to improve their selection of sustainable development projects as well as their integration with the community. They also increased their ability to effectively mobilize resources and multiply impact.

For example, with an eye toward the future for food security, the GADs leadership helped 1,618 families plant their own gardens. In an effort to enhance these gardens, they brought in 3,920 medicinal plants and 3,710 fruit trees. To also increase family nutrition in the communities, farmers were trained in raising small animals. 1,520 laying hens and 400 guinea pigs were distributed to enhance protein production and consumption. In total, the GADs leadership was able to mobilize \$136,910 worth of supplies, and these endeavors improved the food security of the local region. The GADs continue to work together with the communities and CHOICE on driving impact.

### “GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES FOR COMMUNITY MEMBERS.

- In Natabuela Parish, leaders from the parish received fruit trees, vegetables, and medicinal plants to benefit 100 families in this area. The project helped them improve nutrition for their families and created extra produce for them to sell in the market.
- Dioselina Churuchumbi, a mother of two children and newly appointed president of the Chilco community, had the challenge of helping her community get through the pandemic. After visiting the families in her area, Dioselina stated that the families that were participating in the food security project were “all happy with this project.”
- In Angochagua Parish, the local leaders provided land for individuals and families to plant alfalfa seeds. Fausto Farinango, a youth agricultural promoter, was assigned to oversee the work. Once the plants were grown, they were given to families to expand their crops at home.





# GUATEMALA

## GUATEMALA LIFE SELF-RELIANCE REGIONAL PROGRAM

### THE CONTEXT.

Alta Verapaz, Guatemala, has one of the lowest income rates and health and educational levels in the country. The region is made up of mostly Mayan inhabitants living in extremely rural and isolated communities. It has the highest level of child malnutrition and "stunting" in all of Guatemala. Though there is enough food to avoid starvation, the people's diets lack the nutrients needed for children to grow and develop normally, both physically and mentally. In 2020, the residents not only were dealing with COVID-19, but also two large hurricanes, Eta and Iota, which made living conditions even more dire.

### THE PROJECT.

In response to these problems, and with the financial support of Pat and Florence King, CHOICE Humanitarian undertook a comprehensive social and economic development program called Guatemala LIFE. It was designed to enable the Alta Verapaz region to lift themselves out of poverty and is one of the largest programs CHOICE has undertaken. The program focused on creating food resilience through community gardens, increasing community organization, teaching entrepreneurial skills, and creating jobs through the growth of small businesses. Unfortunately, the start of the program corresponded with the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic, cutting CHOICE off from many communities within Alta Verapaz and essentially halting all progress on these original goals. However, in the midst of the terrible hurricanes came an opportunity for CHOICE to fulfill immediate needs and build strong relationships in the region.

The hurricanes flooded almost 80 percent of the area. CHOICE immediately pivoted from its original plans to meet the new challenges. CHOICE partnered with several organizations to provide three phases of relief including helping people locate and communicate with their families, providing access to medical care, and distributing food. The swift response to the hurricane was made possible by Pat and Florence King, who graciously allowed CHOICE to reallocate their donation to meet unpredicted needs. CHOICE's quick response boosted the relationships with community leaders, who determined where resources were needed, opened the communities, and positively affected the Guatemala LIFE program outcomes in the long-term. Emergency relief needs have since decreased and the original Guatemala LIFE plans for community development have begun. CHOICE continues to focus on helping people respond to the effects of the hurricanes and provide medical relief to those who need it.



### THE EARLY OUTCOMES.

CHOICE provided food kits to 3,796 individuals. Clothing bags, which included clothing, shoes, and toys, were given to 2,359 individuals. Medical relief was provided in partnership with Guatemala Red Cross to 2,216 individuals. Psychological care was provided to at least 200 individuals.

**3,796**  
INDIVIDUALS  
RECEIVED FOOD  
KITS

**2,359**  
INDIVIDUALS  
RECEIVED CLOTHING,  
SHOES, & TOYS

**2,216**  
INDIVIDUALS RECEIVED  
MEDICAL RELIEF

**200**  
INDIVIDUALS RECEIVED  
PSYCHOLOGICAL CARE



### “A DAY OF MEDICAL SERVICE.

After the hurricanes devastated the municipality of Chisec, in the region Alta Verapaz, the CHOICE team and local leaders organized a medical service day. Individuals from the Candelaria Yalicar community and all surrounding areas received emergency medical aid and cleaning supplies while long-term solutions could be formulated. CHOICE partners helped provide food, clean water, and hand sanitizer. The event included the support of the Red Cross Guatemalan Cobán headquarters who provided free medicine to individuals who needed it. Fourteen doctors provided care in general medicine, pediatrics, and gynecology. Those with chronic health issues who were unable to travel were treated in their homes.





# KENYA

## COMMUNITY BASED EDUCATION TRUST FUND

### THE CONTEXT.

The state of education in Muungano, Kenya, for the last 30 years has been continually deteriorating, leading to a low rate of children joining costly primary and secondary school education programs. High poverty levels in the community, due to scarcity of opportunities, remains a major reason that parents fail to meet their children's educational financial obligations. Additionally, poverty contributes to poor attendance in schools, thereby leading to falling standards of education and an increase in dropout rates. Researchers have observed that most dropouts find themselves in early marriages and working as poor laborers such as house-helps, peddlers, and charcoal burners.

### THE PROJECT.

Investing in education is the single most effective means of getting people out of poverty. Education is the key to increased opportunities. It leads to better quality jobs and encourages individuals to reach for their full potential. Education pulls a family out of poverty by increasing their earning capacity, thereby providing a means to contribute not only to the family economy but also to community development.

To combat this cyclical problem, CHOICE Humanitarian established the Community Based Education Trust Fund (COBETF) in an area that covers five villages. This fund has two key objectives: improve access and quality of education for children's functional development, and improve parents' readiness to meet the financial obligation of their children's education.

The COBETF program was introduced, organized, and funded by CHOICE. To ensure community sustainability and endorsement, CHOICE works hand in hand with local leadership and stakeholders. Operational oversight is handled by the Community Based Organization (a registered non-governmental, non-profit, non-political, and community-run organization), technical and legal guidance is directed by the District Education Officer, and the fund is executed in collaboration with the area Ward Administrators.



25

SCHOLARSHIPS

10

GRADUATES

### THE EARLY OUTCOMES.

Because of the COBETF program, these five villages have seen significant improvements in educational opportunities and participation. For example, during 2020, 25 scholarships were made available to the community. More young women graduated, increasing from three graduates to 10 graduates. Literacy rates improved from 43% in 2015 to 57% five years later. Over 90 students are in secondary school with the help of the COBETF, with an additional 90-plus students in their next level of schooling or waiting to advance. In addition to directly impacting the students, the fund developed a culture of saving amongst community members. The community now feels a collective responsibility for the importance of children's education.

### “GEORGE'S PERSEVERANCE FOR EDUCATION

George Mkamba, the last born in a family of four, is a resident from Silaloni community, Kwale. Two of his siblings completed a portion of their studies but couldn't continue with college due to financial challenges. George, a beneficiary of the COBETF program sponsored by CHOICE Humanitarian with support from the Marriott Daughters Foundation, is now a student at Moi University pursuing a Bachelor's of Science in Human Resource Management. In June of 2020, George initiated an agricultural project to supplement his family's income. Despite the difficulties of the economic lockdown brought on by the pandemic and the challenges of low market opportunities in a drought area, George planted and sold kale plants. This small business has helped him earn funds that he uses to pay for internet access on his phone so he can continue online learning despite the closure of schools.





# MEXICO

## WOMEN'S SAVINGS GROUP PROGRAM

### THE CONTEXT.

For women in Mexico's rural villages, many factors contribute to the cycle of poverty. Research has shown that financial savings are a powerful tool for poverty reduction, particularly for the poorest members of a society who are often unreachable by microcredit lending. Unfortunately, there are few, if any, banking options available to the rural extreme poor due to lack of collateral. Because of this, villagers often do not understand the importance of their own ability to accrue savings.



2,500  
INDIVIDUALS IMPACTED

### THE PROJECT.

In an effort to overcome extreme poverty and provide villagers with the resources to save, CHOICE Humanitarian helped launch the Women's Savings Group Program (WSGP) in Nuevo Valle, El Borrego, Peñitas Dos, and San Martin. Supported by the Trimble Foundation, the WSGP is a simple, community-owned savings and loan program where women save together and borrow from their joint savings to fund personal, business, and development needs. In the first six weeks of the program, Rural Development Facilitators identified and organized a cooperative of women who saved small sums into a joint fund, held in a secure lockbox. Each WSGP participant had a personal savings bag within the box and was required to put money, no matter how small the amount, into the box each week.

After six months, over 70 participants across these four rural communities began to work together to mitigate the barriers to female economic empowerment within their communities. They did this by allocating funds as needed towards three objectives:

- Ensuring each woman and her family's basic needs were met
- Ensuring each woman and her family developed adequate food production
- Enabling women in the community to start their own micro-enterprises so they could earn extra income and re-invest more money into the WSGP

### THE EARLY OUTCOMES.

With expansive participation in the WSGP that resulted in amplified funding possibilities, the majority of participants chose to use their savings to build chicken coops and purchase chicks to raise for eggs. Each week, 50-85 eggs were harvested, allowing participants' families to both consume and sell the produce for income. Over 2,500 individuals were impacted by the WSGP through the increase in economic opportunity for participants, with a few initial participants already achieving financial independence with their chicken businesses (a process that typically takes 4-5 years of consistent WSGP participation).

### “SAVING WITH A PURPOSE FOR SEÑORA ZAMBRANO.

Señora Zambrano is a wife and mother of seven children. Before participating in the WSGP, her family did not have any outside source of income besides her husband's job as an agronomist. She joined her local WSGP in 2020 and has since experienced many life-changing benefits. Through her purchase of chickens, she has been able to produce 3-4 kg of eggs each week. Her family generally consumes about 2.5 kg of the eggs weekly, resulting in the increased nutrition of her family. With this increased nutrition, she has observed that her children are growing much faster and that they are learning better in school, as their ability to pay attention and comprehend their lessons has increased. Señora Zambrano then sells the surplus eggs, roughly 1-1.5 kg of eggs per week, thereby providing her family with extra income. Notably, Señora Zambrano has made extra effort to include her children in raising the chickens and selling the eggs, which has resulted in useful work experience for her young kids.





# NAVAJO NATION

## RELIEF, RESILIENCE, AND ENTERPRISE

### THE CONTEXT.

The Navajo Nation is a food desert, even in non-COVID times: there are only 13 grocery stores scattered across 29,000 square miles serving a population of nearly 200,000 people. This forces people to travel great distances to acquire nutritious food and more often than not they go without. In the project area, nearly 60% of all homes do not have access to electricity, making the refrigeration of high quality, fresh foods nearly impossible. Instead, they are often forced to survive on nutrient deficient, packaged foods. Consuming nutritious meals to combat the alarming rate of Type 2 diabetes is paramount in the Navajo Nation. COVID-19 restrictions further limit access to the grocery stores and fresh food, making it all the more critical that healthy food be accessible.

### THE PROJECT.

When the pandemic hit the Navajo Nation in full force, food and medical supplies came flooding in from all sources—the government, businesses, and generous citizens from the surrounding Western states. While this generosity is to be commended, most of the donated food went directly to distribution centers, beyond the reach of the elderly, persons with disabilities, and single mothers head of households. CHOICE Humanitarian worked with local leaders to identify the most vulnerable and delivered food directly to their homes, bringing much-needed nutritious food to families who would not have been able to access or afford fresh fruit and vegetables, along with other staples (flour, rice, beans, potatoes, water, PPE, etc).

For long term solutions in the future, plans were made to build five Hoophouses on the Former Bennett Freeze Area (FBFA) as part of the food security initiative. These plans will help farmers build resilience in planting by utilizing innovative ways to extend their planting season and create enterprise opportunities.

**225**  
HOUSEHOLDS IN EACH  
RELIEF EFFORT

**450**  
FAMILIES RECEIVED FOOD,  
WATER AND PPE SUPPLIES

### THE EARLY OUTCOMES.

This relief effort primarily targeted the most vulnerable families residing in the remote FBFA of the northwestern region of the Navajo Nation. Each of the nine Navajo chapters provided the names of 25 families to which food would be delivered. In total, the first relief effort delivered food to 225 households overall. The second food relief effort involved 225 different families. Altogether, 450 families received food and water along with PPE supplies.

### “ALBERTA AND JAMES’S GRATITUDE.

One elderly Navajo woman, Alberta, exemplified the response of the families receiving the assistance by saying that “now I can have vegetables and I don’t have to wait for a ride to travel 60 miles to the closest grocery store.”

James, an elder and Marine veteran, also expressed how important the boxes of food, cases of water, and medical supplies were for families on fixed incomes. Because CHOICE provided supplies for about one month, he was able to use his monthly food budget to purchase a battery for his truck. For most of the families CHOICE serves in the Navajo Nation, even the masks delivered would have been beyond their ability to acquire.







# NEPAL

## HOME REBUILDS PROJECT

### THE CONTEXT.

For people living in rural villages in Nepal, extreme poverty is a daily battle. Amongst the myriad problems introduced by extreme poverty, lack of reliable housing is one of the most crucial obstacles to gaining economic security and obtaining health and educational opportunities for families. Due to poor living conditions, many people make the difficult decision to apply their meager incomes to improving their homes, which consequently diverts important financial resources from education, healthcare, and other entrepreneurial activities. Moreover, the constant vulnerability of these populations to disasters only enhances their need for safe and reliable housing; specifically, earthquakes are an ever-present threat to life and livelihood, often making homes unsafe and uninhabitable, if not completely destroying them. Moreover, the proliferation of the COVID-19 pandemic has increased the need for people to have homes where they can isolate themselves and prevent its spread.

### THE PROJECT.

Knowing the challenges and problems that come with the lack of safe and reliable housing, CHOICE Humanitarian and Latter-day Saint Charities initiated the Home Rebuilds Project. These homes are meant for individuals and families that are especially vulnerable to both natural and anthropogenic disasters, including the extremely poor, single women, and the marginalized. These homes are built using modern technology to ensure that they are environmentally friendly, earthquake resistant, and economical to build.



**68**  
HOMES UNDER  
CONSTRUCTION

### THE EARLY OUTCOMES.

CHOICE and its partners initiated construction of 68 homes throughout Sundarbazaar Municipality in the Lamjung District. At the end of 2020, some homes had been completed, while more were in the process of being constructed. Not only did these homes provide safe and reliable shelter, but the completion of these homes also allowed project beneficiaries to free up time and resources for other important activities. Specifically, project participants not only received a new home, but they also gained the ability to save their money or apply it to entrepreneurial activities, education, and health treatments for their families rather than constantly worrying about the state of their homes.

### “A NEW FOUNDATION FOR KALE.

Kale Gurung’s mud-house home was brought to the ground by the devastating earthquake that hit Nepal in 2015. Without supportive family or the financial resources needed to reconstruct his home, Kale suddenly realized he had nowhere to go. He tried lobbying governmental agencies to reconstruct his home, but was continually frustrated to find he was not selected as a beneficiary of government-funded housing.

Understanding Kale’s need for safe and reliable housing, CHOICE worked with Kale to construct a new home. Not only is Kale’s new home safe, but it now allows him to apply his income to other necessities or opportunities rather than applying it to rent. Kale stated, “Despite several visits to the government offices...no one was willing to listen to my plights. Fortunately, CHOICE...came to the rescue of people like me. Now, my worries are gone in that my house is almost complete, and I will soon move there from the room I have rented at my neighbor’s house. I am very much thankful to CHOICE staff, who were highly supportive.”





# PERU

## WOMEN'S COOPERATIVE: RAISING DUCKLINGS

### THE CONTEXT.

In Peru, women represent as much as 80% of a family's labor force while also managing traditional household tasks and taking care of the children. They work in agriculture, tend livestock, and engage in income-generating activities. Despite their hard work, women make up the majority of the population living in poverty, with as many as 30.4% not having access to personal income, a number that has increased since the pandemic began. The few women who do have access to personal income make 30% less per month than their male counterparts.

### THE PROJECT.

CHOICE Humanitarian focuses on projects that empower women to act as protagonists in their own communities to open doors to equal treatment and opportunities. In 2020, CHOICE became acquainted with a group of women from the community of Pampa de Los Silva who were doing just this. Determined to create a new precedent, these women decided to form a women's cooperative to raise ducklings despite a lack of initial support from their husbands.

Rather than individually raising their own ducks, which would eventually be slaughtered and sold when money was tight, the women pooled the ducklings and took turns caring for them. They each made sacrifices—time was spent feeding and caring for the ducks, which took time away from caring for their own homes. However, these women knew that the time spent working on long term business goals would not only benefit their own families but their entire community.

Upon learning about the undertakings of these ambitious women, CHOICE supported their endeavors by providing materials and training to increase the capacity of the project. This included additional ducklings, feed, veterinary care, and vaccines.

### THE EARLY OUTCOMES.

The effects of the women's cooperative rippled throughout the community. The group's success inspired their husbands to support their business endeavors. When they needed to expand the duck pen, their husbands worked alongside them to construct a large new fence. As they grow, the group plans to continue reinvesting their profits back into the co-op. The project was essential to the community as the pandemic caused other forms of income to be lost.

These women are now raising their fourth batch of ducks. Today, the group directly benefits 75 families in Pampa de Los Silvas alone. CHOICE has since replicated this project in several other communities in Peru.

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FAMILIES DIRECTLY BENEFIT

### “LEARNING FROM NEIGHBORS.

A group of women in Cerritos, Sechura, also benefited from a women's cooperative focused on raising ducklings. This project grew into their lifeline as the pandemic quickly isolated their community from other forms of income and food. Since their community was put in quarantine, these mothers adapted the projects to operate in their homes. They've been able to subsist on the sale of meat and eggs from their home-raised ducklings. Upon reflecting on the project, America, a co-op participant, said, "We are going out and creating projects and learning about how to create something better for our families." The ingenuity and hard work of these women are changing norms and fostering hope.







# PROJECTS DASHBOARD

FOR 2020.

This dashboard details the impressive breadth of work overseen by CHOICE Humanitarian. Projects are tools that help bring about real change. We work with and through communities to identify their needs and support them with sustainable solutions. With the help of generous donors and partners, these projects expand the range of options that our communities have to find a path out of poverty. See the impact of every single one.





BOLIVIA  
PROJECTS IN 2020.



1	PROJECT LOCATION	PROJECT NAME & DESCRIPTION	PROJECT FOCUS	LIVES TOUCHED	STATUS: COMPLETE	STATUS: ACTIVE
		<b>3 SUSTAINABLE WATER SYSTEMS</b> Community-managed water systems that reduce distance to clean water and decrease infections from water contamination				BO-2019-001
1	Irpuma Irpa Grande; Chacoma Alta; Llajmapampa		HEALTH AND NUTRITION	9,500		
		<b>EDUCATIONAL CLASSROOMS</b> Suitable, safe, and comfortable classroom spaces for community youth that encourage school attendance				BO-2019-003
2	Kibraquipa; Llujturi; Calamollo		EDUCATION	610		
		<b>GENDER EQUALITY AWARENESS</b> Training for young women to support community women who have experienced gender-based violence				BO-2019-006
2	Ayo Ayo		GENDER EQUALITY	10,800		
		<b>MANUAL WATER PUMPS FOR LLAMA LIVESTOCK</b> Improved water access for llama livestock to increase economic production and quality				BO-2019-008
2	Llujturi		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	350		
		<b>MANUAL WATER PUMPS FOR LLAMA LIVESTOCK</b> Improved water access for llama livestock to increase economic production and quality				BO-2019-0083
2	Titiri		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	520		
		<b>COMPUTER ROOM FOR SCHOOLCHILDREN AND COMMUNITY ADULTS</b> Computer room with equipment to teach basic computer skills to children, youth, and adults				BO-2020-0036
3	El Tigre		EDUCATION	450		
		<b>EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES DURING COVID-19</b> Library books and materials for schoolchildren in rural areas to maintain study during physical school closures				BO-2020-0044
2	Ayo Ayo		EDUCATION	150		
		<b>YOUTH ENTREPRENEURSHIP TRAINING</b> Entrepreneurship workshops for youth to gain skills in business plan development around community economic opportunities				BO-2020-0045
2	Ayo Ayo		LEADERSHIP TRAINING	300		
		<b>COVID-19 PROJECT</b> PPE & training on COVID-19 prevention to various communities				BO-2020
1 2 3	Multiple Communities		HEALTH	6,000		
		<b>ECOLOGICAL SCHOOL</b> Eco-friendly classroom greenhouse with training in greenhouse gardening for children				BO-2020
2	Quilcoma		HEALTH AND NUTRITION	410		
		<b>YOUTH SKILLS TRAINING CENTER</b> Construct and equip a Skills Training and vocational center for youth to gain skills and explore potential career opportunities				BO-2020
2 3	Multiple Communities		LEADERSHIP TRAINING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	2,500		



ECUADOR  
PROJECTS IN 2020.

1	PROJECT LOCATION	PROJECT NAME & DESCRIPTION	PROJECT FOCUS	LIVES TOUCHED	STATUS: COMPLETE	STATUS: ACTIVE
		<b>FOOD PRODUCTION</b> Food production for improving food security for community members				EC-2019-010
1	Plaza Gutierrez		HEALTH AND NUTRITION	600		
		<b>TRAINING FOR DE-WORMING OF CATTLE LIVESTOCK</b> Technical education for farmers and vets to improve cattle health and milk production				EC-2019-0101
2	Gonzales Suarez		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	400		
		<b>HYGIENIC FOOD HANDLING EDUCATION FOR FAMILY FARMS</b> Training for safe food handling practices, clean water usage, and balanced diets for families with small farms				EC-2019-012
2	Angochagua		HEALTH AND NUTRITION	250		
		<b>SCHOOL GARDEN</b> Accessible, nutritious food to complement lunches for students who have limited access				EC-2019-094
2	Angochagua		HEALTH AND NUTRITION	1,000		
		<b>COVID-19 AGRICULTURAL SUPPORT TO VULNERABLE POPULATIONS</b> Agricultural supplies and education for rural families to grow their own food amidst pandemic financial obstacles				EC-2020-0027
1	Apuela		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	800		
		<b>EMERGING AGRICULTURAL DEVELOPMENT</b> Agricultural training to provide alternative income generation options for families in rural areas				EC-2020-0052
1	Azabí del Mortíñal		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	750		
		<b>ANDEAN PÁRAMO CONSERVATION AND ENVIRONMENTAL RESTORATION</b> Vegetable production education and land conservation awareness for families with home gardens				EC-2020-0053
2	Angochagua		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	1,450		
		<b>SMALL ANIMALS LIVESTOCK</b> Agricultural livestock production support for 50 families in the parish				EC-2020-0054
2	Angochagua		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	250		
		<b>SMALL-SCALE FAMILY FARM IMPLEMENTATION</b> Organic vegetable production for daily consumption by food insecure families in the community				EC-2020-0055
1	Plaza Gutiérrez		HEALTH AND NUTRITION	300		



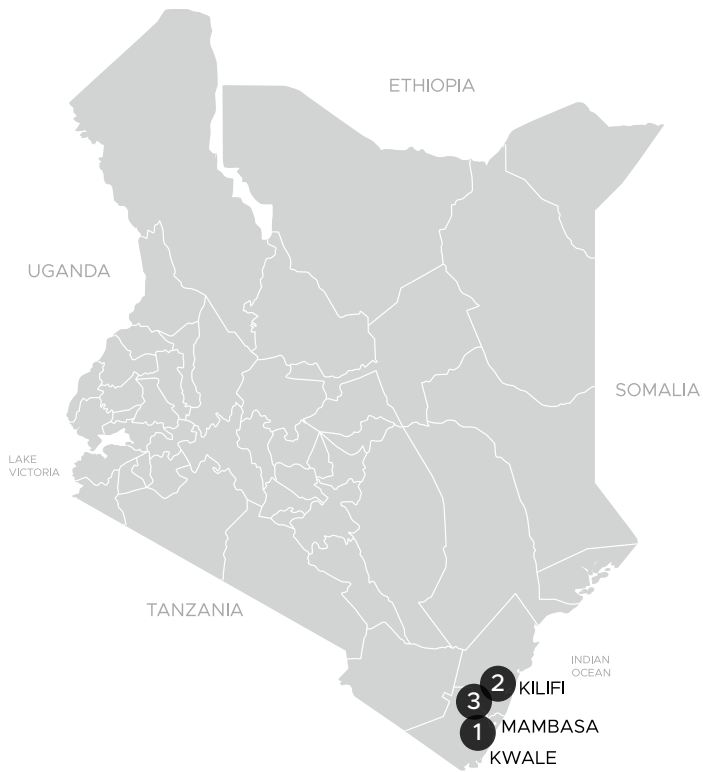
GUATEMALA  
PROJECTS IN 2020.



1	PROJECT LOCATION	PROJECT NAME & DESCRIPTION	PROJECT FOCUS	LIVES TOUCHED	STATUS: COMPLETE	STATUS: ACTIVE
		<b>SCHOLARSHIPS FOR YOUNG WOMEN</b> Scholarship funding for 3 young women to attend a secondary education institute for rural community development				GT-2019-013
3	Corralpec		<b>EDUCATION</b>	100		
		<b>ROOF CONSTRUCTION</b> Roof for entryway to Fundabiem, a comprehensive physical rehabilitation center, to improve safety for patients				GT-2020-0046
2	Cobán		<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	900		
		<b>DISTANCE EDUCATION WITH THE INSTITUTO GUATEMALTECO DE EDUCACIÓN</b> Support materials for students to facilitate studying and combat low literacy rates and minimal job opportunities				GT-2020-0056
3	China Asir; Sepamac; Tzuncoc		<b>EDUCATION</b>	371		
		<b>FOOD PREPARATION COURSE WITH MOTHERS</b> Training for mothers to prepare dehydrated and vitaminized soups for improved nutrition and healthy diets				GT-2020-0058
3	China Asir; Nueva Concepcion; Chimaxyat; Xalibe Sepamac; Sepamac		<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	360		
		<b>MEDICAL CARE AT HOSPITAL NUEVA CONCEPCIÓN</b> Medical services for the community surrounding the hospital				GT-2020-0059
3	Nueva Concepcion; China Asir; Sepamac; Xalibe Sepamac; Chulac; Sajonte; Sillab Il Chiis; Tzuncoc; Xalibe; Seasir; Salac I; Chimaxyat		<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	828		
		<b>NATIONAL LITERACY PROGRAM</b> Literacy program for adults who have not had the opportunity to learn to read and write				GT-2020-0057
3	Salac I; China Asir		<b>EDUCATION</b>	126		
		<b>FORMAL ASSERTIVE DRIVING TRAINING</b> Support training for 20 participants in formal driving, including public transport vehicles				GT-2020-0060
3	Chulac; La Laguna Chulac; Seamay; China Asir; Chulac Centro; Salac I; Sepamac		<b>OTHER</b>	3,020		
		<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN CANDELARIA YALICAR - MEDICAL SERVICE DAY</b> In the aftermath of 2 hurricanes, community event for distribution of emergency medical aid, cleaning supplies, disease care, and COVID-19 education				GT-2020-0061
4	Candelaria Yalicar		<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	1,918		
		<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN LAS PACAYAS</b> Emergency food delivery, clothing, water, and medical attention with 17 volunteer doctors and nurses (diagnosis and treatment such as medicine delivery)				GT-2020
1	Las Pacayas		<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	370		

	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN EL RANCHO</b> Emergency food delivery, clothing, water, and medical attention with 17 volunteer doctors and nurses (diagnosis and treatment such as medicine delivery)					GT-2020
5	El Rancho	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	300			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN CAMPUR</b> Emergency food delivery, clothing, water, and medical attention with 17 volunteer doctors and nurses (diagnosis and treatment such as medicine delivery)					GT-2020
5	Campur	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	50			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN CAMPUR - MOBILE HOSPITAL</b> Emergency medical attention, food, and water for individuals who lost homes from the hurricanes					GT-2020
5	Campur	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	3750			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN COBÁN - FOOD SECURITY</b> Food preparation for families displaced by the hurricanes					GT-2020
2	Cobán	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	440			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN RESIDENCIALES IMPERIALES - FOOD SECURITY AND EMERGENCY SUPPLIES</b> Food, clothing, and bedding delivery for families displaced by the hurricanes					GT-2020
2	Residenciales Imperiales	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	360			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN CHAJXUCUB - FOOD SECURITY AND EMERGENCY SUPPLIES</b> Food, clothing, and bedding delivery for families displaced by the hurricanes					GT-2020
2	Chajxucub	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	360			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN GUALOM - FOOD SECURITY AND EMERGENCY SUPPLIES</b> Food, clothing, and bedding delivery for families displaced by the hurricanes					GT-2020
2	Gualom	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	50			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN EL RECREO - FOOD SECURITY AND EMERGENCY SUPPLIES</b> Food, clothing, and cleaning kits for families displaced by the hurricanes					GT-2020
1	El Recreo	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	240			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN COBÁN CHIMOTE - FOOD AND CLOTHING</b> Food and clothing for families displaced by the hurricanes					GT-2020
2	Cobán Chimote	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	216			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN CHAMIL - HURRICANE RESPONSE SUPPLIES</b> Food, clothing, bedding, and water filters for families displaced by the hurricanes					GT-2020
2	Chamil	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	1,872			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN MEDIA LUNA - MEDICAL SERVICE DAY</b> Medical attention and delivery of personal cleaning and hygiene kits with 13 volunteer doctors and nurses (diagnosis and treatment such as medicine delivery)					GT-2020
1	Media Luna	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	258			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN JIMERITOS - HURRICANE RESPONSE SUPPLIES</b> Food, clothing, and cleaning kits for families displaced by the hurricanes					GT-2020
6	Jimeritos	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	228			
	<b>GUATEMALA LIFE IN SAMAC - HURRICANE RESPONSE SUPPLIES</b> Food, water filters, and cooking utensils delivered to families displaced by the hurricanes					GT-2020
2	Samac	<b>HEALTH AND NUTRITION</b>	408			





# KENYA

## PROJECTS IN 2020.

1 PROJECT LOCATION

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	<b>SCHOLARSHIP</b> Educational funding for students who lack the financial means to transition from primary to secondary school	KE-2018-054
1	Kwale	EDUCATION   235
	<b>CLASSROOM CONSTRUCTION FOR EDUCATION</b> Classroom to provide proper and sufficient environments for learning	KE-2018-055
1	Kwale	EDUCATION   624
	<b>DAYS FOR GIRLS IN SAKAKE</b> Reproductive health education and distribution of feminine hygiene kits to increase girls' attendance and performance in school	KE-2019-0084
2	Sakake	HEALTH AND NUTRITION   200
	<b>DAYS FOR GIRLS IN MWARUPHESA</b> Reproductive health education and distribution of feminine hygiene kits to increase girls' attendance and performance in school	KE-2019-0086
1	Kwale	HEALTH AND NUTRITION   200
	<b>DESK MAKING IN MWARUPHESA</b> Desk construction for primary schools to provide a safe and comfortable learning environment for students	KE-2019-0087
2	Mwaruphesa	EDUCATION   250
	<b>DESK MAKING IN SAKAKE</b> Desk construction for primary schools to provide a safe and comfortable learning environment for students	KE-2019-0088
2	Sakake	EDUCATION   1,050
	<b>MEN WHO KNOW</b> Community training to educate men on household responsibilities and duties, family needs, and equitable spousal relationships	KE-2019-0089
2	Samburu	CULTURAL PRESERVATION/ ENHANCEMENT   250
	<b>COMMUNITY BASED EDUCATION TRUST FUND (COBETF) SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM</b> Educational funding for students who lack the financial means to transition from primary to secondary school	KE-2019-0090
1	Kwale	EDUCATION   222
	<b>SAMBURU INTEGRATED DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM (SIDEP) 2019-2020</b> Training for elected village officials in rural development skills such as proposal writing, networking, fundraising, and development policy	KE-2019-0091
1 2 3	Kwale County	LEADERSHIP TRAINING   155,280
	<b>TREE PLANTING IN SAKAKE</b> Tree plants for school grounds to prevent soil erosion, improve air quality, and provide shade	KE-2019-0093
1	Kwale	ENVIRONMENT   1,520
	<b>TREE PLANTING IN MWARUPHESA</b> Tree plants for school grounds to prevent soil erosion, improve air quality, and provide shade	KE-2019-0098
2	Mwaruphesa	ENVIRONMENT   2,050

	<b>BUILD TWO CLASSROOMS</b> Two additional classrooms for Sakake Primary School to provide proper and sufficient environments for learning	KE-2019-0023
2	Vinyunduni	EDUCATION   7,950
	<b>COMMUNITY BASED EDUCATION TRUST FUND (COBETF) SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM</b> Educational funding for students who lack the financial means to transition from primary to secondary school	KE-2019-024
2	Samburu	EDUCATION   360
	<b>WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE (WASH) AT 6 SCHOOLS</b> 6 water cisterns, 5 latrines, and 1 greenhouse to diminish waterborne diseases, plus WASH training	KE-2019-025
2	Chengoni	HEALTH AND NUTRITION   46,700
	<b>ADDITIONAL DESKS IN SAKAKE AND MWARUPHESA</b> Desk construction for primary schools to provide a safe and comfortable learning environment for students	KE-2019-026
2	Sakake; Mwaruphesa	EDUCATION   480
	<b>ADDITIONAL TREE PLANTING IN SAKAKE AND MWARUPHESA</b> Tree plants for school grounds to prevent soil erosion, improve air quality, and provide shade	KE-2019-027
2	Sakake; Mwaruphesa	ENVIRONMENT   8,650
	<b>CISTERN</b> 30,000 liter ferrocement water tank to supply the school with adequate water	KE-2019-033
2	Mwaruphesa	HEALTH AND NUTRITION   8,258
	<b>DAYS FOR GIRLS</b> Reproductive health education and distribution of feminine hygiene kits to increase girls' attendance and performance in school	KE-2019-034
2	Sakake; Mwaruphesa; Silaloni	HEALTH AND NUTRITION   400
	<b>ADDITIONAL SCHOOL DESKS AT SAKAKE</b> Desk construction for primary schools to provide a safe and comfortable learning environment for students	KE-2020-0001
2	Samburu	EDUCATION   5,150
	<b>LATRINE CONSTRUCTION</b> Latrine for the schools to increase hygiene and sanitation for a safer and more comfortable school environment	KE-2020-0004
1	Kwale	HEALTH AND NUTRITION   45,000
	<b>DAYS FOR GIRLS</b> Reproductive health education and distribution of feminine hygiene kits to increase girls' attendance and performance in school	KE-2020-0013
2	Sakake; Vinyunduni	HEALTH AND NUTRITION   125
	<b>BUSINESS TRAINING</b> Business literacy training to help community businesses sustain, grow, and optimize operations	KE-2020-0014
2	Samburu	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT   1,530
	<b>EARLY YEARS EDUCATION (EYE)</b> Materials, learning aids, and training to school teachers to provide quality education for kids under 6 years old	KE-2020-0016
2	Samburu	EDUCATION   403
	<b>SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM</b> Financial support via community-operated scholarship program to assist students in need	KE-2020-0017
2	Samburu	EDUCATION   24
	<b>ADDITIONAL TREE PLANTING IN SCHOOLS</b> Tree plants for school grounds to prevent soil erosion, improve air quality, and provide shade	KE-2020-0018
2	Sakake	ENVIRONMENT   1,378
	<b>WATER, SANITATION, AND HYGIENE (WASH) PROGRAM 2020</b> Education and training by community health volunteers on hygiene and healthcare awareness	KE-2020-0020
2	Samburu	HEALTH AND NUTRITION   47,200
	<b>CULTURAL PRESERVATION</b> Forums and showcases for youth in the community to nurture their talents and be supported by a group	KE-2020-0047
2	Sakake	CULTURAL PRESERVATION/ ENHANCEMENT   234
	<b>JIGGERS INTERVENTION/TREATMENT</b> Medical supplies and treatment for community members affected by jiggers infestation	KE-2020-0048
2	Samburu	HEALTH AND NUTRITION   1,456
	<b>DISTRIBUTION OF MASKS AND SOAP MAKING TRAINING</b> COVID-19 response and training to improve hygiene and safety from the virus	KE-2020-0049
1	Kwale	Health and Nutrition   7,000
	<b>COMMUNITY RESILIENCE PROGRAM</b> COVID-19 community trainings and awareness on prevention methods, sanitation, and health protocols	KE-2020-0050
2	Samburu	EMERGENCY RELIEF   617





## MEXICO

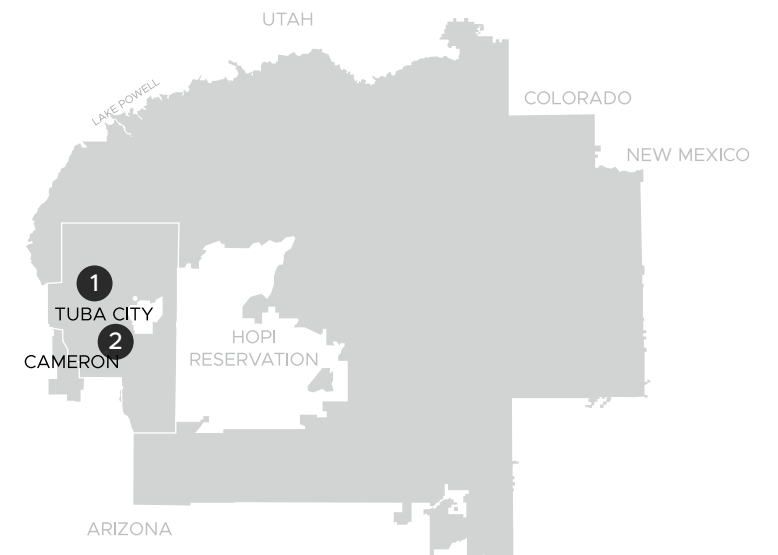
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		<b>BAKERY FOR THE COMMUNITY</b> Implementation of the first bakery in the area to supply fast and safely made bakery goods				MX-2019-0097
1	Comedero		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	160	✓	
		<b>WOMEN'S SAVINGS GROUP</b> Community-owned savings and loan program for women to fund personal, business, and community development needs				MX-2019-040
1 2 3	San Pedro; Comedero; Peñitas; Comederito; San Antonio; La Concha; San Martin; El Mogote; Cañada del Gallo; Mesa de Chosto; San Javier; El Sauz; San Miguelito; San Juan		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	2,100	✓	
		<b>DAYS FOR GIRLS</b> Training for girls about menstrual cycle and women's health issues along with feminine hygiene packet distribution				MX-2019-041
3	San Javier, El Sauz, San Juan		HEALTH AND NUTRITION	2,100	✓	
		<b>TREE PLANTING</b> Reforestation project to help the community plant more trees and improve the environment				MX-2019-042
1	Comedero, Comederito		ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	224	✓	
		<b>CISTERN</b> Community-built cisterns to provide families with access to water in their homes for hygiene, consumption, and health				MX-2019-043
1 3	El Mogote; La Concepción; San Antonio 2do Cuartel; San Antonio Centro; San Martin Ejido		HEALTH AND NUTRITION	1,200	✓	
		<b>IMPROVED STOVE</b> 15 wood-saving stove systems that allow women to cook using less wood as well as reduce smoke inhalation				MX-2019-044
1	La Concepción; Mesa de Chosto; San Antonio Centro		HEALTH AND NUTRITION	160	✓	
		<b>"HOW TO START AND GROW MY BUSINESS" COURSE IN PEÑITAS</b> Entrepreneurship course and training sessions to help community members create jobs with self-developed rural businesses				MX-2020-0057
1	Peñitas		LEADERSHIP TRAINING	78	○	
		<b>"HOW TO START AND GROW MY BUSINESS" COURSE SAN JAVIER</b> Entrepreneurship course and training sessions to help community members create jobs with self-developed rural businesses				MX-2020-0058
3	San Javier		LEADERSHIP TRAINING	88	○	
		<b>VEGETABLE PRODUCTION TRAINING</b> 12 theoretical and practical trainings in vegetable production to improve access to quality food				MX-2020-0059
1	Comedero Grande		HEALTH AND NUTRITION	97	○	

	<b>CONSTRUCTION AND INFRASTRUCTURE FOR VEGETABLE PRODUCTION</b> Construction of 4 greenhouses and 4 ecological filters for vegetable production (consumption and sale of surpluses)					MX-2020-0060
1	Peñitas	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	71	○		
	<b>EGG AND POULTRY MEAT FACTORY IN NUEVO VALLE</b> Protected chicken coops for the community's farmers group to help increase poultry and egg production					MX-2020-0061
4	Nuevo Valle, Leon	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	60	○		
	<b>EGG AND POULTRY MEAT FACTORY IN COMEDERO GRANDE</b> Protected chicken coops for the community's farmers group to help increase poultry and egg production					MX-2020-0062
1	Comedero Grande	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	112	○		
	<b>EGG AND POULTRY MEAT FACTORY IN EL BORREGO</b> Protected chicken coops for the community's farmers group to help increase poultry and egg production					MX-2020-0063
4	El Borrego, Leon	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	332	○		
	<b>EGG AND POULTRY MEAT FACTORY IN SAN PEDRO</b> Protected chicken coops for the community's farmers group to help increase poultry and egg production					MX-2020-0067
1	San Pedro	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	94	○		
	<b>EGG AND POULTRY MEAT FACTORY IN LA CONCEPCIÓN</b> Protected chicken coops for the community's farmers group to help increase poultry and egg production					MX-2020-0074
1	La Concepción	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	170	○		

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### PROJECTS IN 2020.



1	PROJECT LOCATION	PROJECT NAME & DESCRIPTION	PROJECT FOCUS	LIVES TOUCHED	STATUS: COMPLETE	STATUS: ACTIVE
		<b>COVID-19 EMERGENCY RELIEF</b> pandemic relief boxes with food, medical supplies, water, etc., including home delivery				NN-2020
1	Former Bennett Freeze Area	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	1,600	✓		
		<b>HOOPHOUSE CONSTRUCTION</b> Greenhouses for community members to grow nutritious food and improve food security				NN-2020
2	Cameron, Tolani Lake Chapters	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	200	○		



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	1	Bhakunde; Besishahar; Lamjung District	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	3,400			
	<div> <div> <div></div> <div>EARLY CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT (ECD)</div> </div> <div>Improvements to the ECD program to ensure a child-friendly, safe environment where children ages 3-5 have enough materials and toys to support learning by play</div> </div>		NP-2019-054				
	2	Ramechhap District	EDUCATION	350			
	<div> <div> <div></div> <div>BENSON FOOD COW SHED AND VEGETABLE TUNNEL</div> </div> <div>Cowsheds and a polyhouse for 200 families to improve health and productivity of livestock and yield of vegetable farming</div> </div>		NP-2019-060				
	1	Lamjung District	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	3,000			
	<div> <div> <div></div> <div>FINISHING WORK FOR GOKULGANGA HOSPITAL</div> </div> <div>Labor and materials to complete work on a new medical facility that provides critical health services to a region previously underserved by safe and accessible healthcare</div> </div>		NP-2019-072				
	3	Gokulganga Rural Municipality	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	55,000			
	<div> <div> <div></div> <div>BHARATI SADAN SECONDARY SCHOOL BUILDING RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT</div> </div> <div>Reconstruction on an actively used school that was damaged in the 2015 earthquake; build plan for a 6-room school with a safe and suitable environment for teaching and learning</div> </div>		NP-2020-0005				
	1	Sundarbazar Municipality; Balithum	EDUCATION	1,000			
	<div> <div> <div></div> <div>SURGICAL MICROSCOPES FOR GETA EYE HOSPITAL</div> </div> <div>2 additional units of surgical equipment so surgeons can provide more service to the 100-200 patients that visit the hospital every day</div> </div>		NP-2020-0010				
	4	Kailali District	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	108,000			
	<div> <div> <div></div> <div>BUILD LATRINE IN THREE OF THE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS</div> </div> <div>Clean and hygienic bathrooms with running water for the schoolchildren to increase the students' attendance (particularly girls who are menstruating) and their overall performance in school</div> </div>		NP-2020-0011				
5	Thaha Municipality	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	1,600				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>COMPUTER AND FURNITURE SUPPORT TO SCHOOLS</div> </div> <div>Improvements to teaching and learning environment for a safe and comfortable classroom setting, plus technology access to modern computers</div> </div>				NP-2020-0014			
5	Thaha Municipality	EDUCATION	1,600				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>BUILD LATRINE IN GORAKHANATH TEMPLE</div> </div> <div>Bathroom facility for people coming to the temple to maintain cleanliness and hygiene in the surroundings</div> </div>				NP-2020-0015			
5	Thaha Municipality	HEALTH AND NUTRITION	1,500				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>PAINT A SCHOOL BLOCK IN SHISHU SEC. SCHOOL</div> </div> <div>Completion of paint work for school building</div> </div>				NP-2020-0016			
1	Chakratirtha	EDUCATION	900				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>SCHOLARSHIP IN THAHA AND LEKALI BASIPHANT AND OTHER SCHOOLS</div> </div> <div>Financial support toward tuition, school supplies, and school uniforms for students whose families cannot afford continuing their education</div> </div>				NP-2020-0017			
5	Thaha Municipality; Bhimphedi Rural Municipality	EDUCATION	285				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>RADHIKA PARIYAR HOUSING SUPPORT</div> </div> <div>Partial payment for a land plot to build a house for a widowed community leader who lost housing</div> </div>				NP-2020-0018			
1	Besishahar Municipality	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	4				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>CAPACITY BUILDING TRAINING, PALUNG</div> </div> <div>Training for elected formal and informal leaders with skills and knowledge for effective community leadership</div> </div>				NP-2020-0019			
5	Thaha Municipality	LEADERSHIP TRAINING	5,060				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>CAPACITY BUILDING TRAINING, LAMJUNG</div> </div> <div>Training for elected formal and informal leaders with skills and knowledge for effective community leadership</div> </div>				NP-2020-0020			
1	Lamjung District	LEADERSHIP TRAINING	8,130				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>IMPROVED COWSHED</div> </div> <div>Better cowshed structure to increase milk productivity for cows and buffaloes, resulting in more surplus to sell in the market</div> </div>				NP-2020-0021			
5	Bajrabarahi	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	125				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>INSTALL GREENHOUSES</div> </div> <div>Indoor farming capabilities so farmers can generate income during the cold winter season</div> </div>				NP-2020-0022			
5	Thaha Municipality	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	145				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>FURNITURE FOR FIVE SCHOOLS</div> </div> <div>45 sets of desks and benches for comfort and structural safety in case of earthquake emergencies</div> </div>				NP-2020-0024			
1	Lamjung District	EDUCATION	2,000				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>TOILET AT RASNALU- BHIM BASIC SCHOOL</div> </div> <div>Proper toilet facility for use by schoolchildren to increase school attendance, particularly for young girls who are menstruating</div> </div>				NP-2020-0025			
5	Rasnalu	HEALTH & NUTRITION	300				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>dōTERRA COVID-19 EMERGENCY MEDICAL SUPPORT</div> </div> <div>Medical supplies and kits for testing for COVID-19 and providing protection and treatment for patients</div> </div>				NP-2020-0026			
1	Lamjung District; Makawanpur District; Ramechhap District	EMERGENCY RELIEF	15,000				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>COVID-19 FOOD SUPPORT</div> </div> <div>Emergency food relief and starvation prevention for low-paid daily wage earners financially affected by the pandemic (lockdown, no access to food)</div> </div>				NP-2020-0027			
6	Durga Bhagwati Rural Municipality; Icchhakamana Rural Municipality	EMERGENCY RELIEF	15,000				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>MENTORS COOP LOAN, BUSINESS TRAINING, AND MENTORING PROGRAM</div> </div> <div>Loans and technical support for farmers and small business owners</div> </div>				NP-2020-0028			
5	Thaha Municipality	ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT	8,800				
<div> <div> <div></div> <div>HOUSE REBUILDS PROJECT</div> </div> <div>Construction on 68 homes in multiple communities for those whose housing was affected by the 2015 earthquake</div> </div>				NP-2020			
1	Lamjung District - Multiple Communities	EMERGENCY RELIEF	1,020				



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PROJECTS IN 2020.

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STATUS:  
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- 1

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FOCUS
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LIVES  
TOUCHED



⚙	<b>PIG FARM INSTALLATION FOR MEAT PRODUCTION</b> Business and technical management in pig farming for the community women's association to increase socio-economic opportunities	PE-2019-062
2	Santa Elena	🎯 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 989 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>MUSCOVY DUCK HOUSE INSTALLATION</b> Workshop for 31 women in duck raising and poultry entrepreneurship for income generation	PE-2019-063
2	Cerritos	🎯 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 505 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>WOMEN'S ENTREPRENEURIAL TRAINING</b> Educational program for adult women to learn literacy, mathematics, and reading comprehension for independence and empowerment	PE-2019-064
2	Pampa de los Silva, Santa Helena, and Vichayal (Arena District)	🎯 EDUCATION 330 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>INSTALLATION OF FAMILY AND SCHOOL VEGETABLE GARDENS</b> Agricultural training and implementation of gardens to increase access to and consumption of quality nutrition	PE-2019-070
1	Las Vegas; Guir Guir; Guayabo; Los Paltos; Oxaguay; Sicchez; Sicchez Pampa	🎯 ENVIRONMENT 3,000 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>PIG FARM INSTALLATION</b> Technical management education in pig farming for economic and nutritional improvement	PE-2020
3	Terela	🎯 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 96 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>PIG FARM INSTALLATION</b> Technical management education in pig farming for economic and nutritional improvement	PE-2020
2	Nuevo Monte Grande	🎯 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 115 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>DUCK FARM INSTALLATION</b> Technical management education in duck farming for economic and nutritional improvement	PE-2020
2	San Pedro	🎯 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 360 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>TILAPIA FISH FARM INSTALLATION</b> Installation and monitoring of fish farm to provide fresh, nutritional and profitable goods to the communities	PE-2020
2	Santa Elana	🎯 ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT 100 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>FAMILY NUTRITION PROJECT</b> Education on proper garden management and nutrition to reduce cases of anemia and child malnutrition	PE-2020
1	Siches	🎯 HEALTH AND NUTRITION 3,000 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>GREENHOUSE AND GARDENING TRAINING PROJECT</b> Planting 500 casuarinas seedlings to counteract the effects of global warming and beautify the community	PE-2020
2	La Arena	🎯 ENVIRONMENT 2,800 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>INVESTIGATION AND ERADICATION OF ANEMIA</b> Quality preventative services and knowledge awareness to reduce malnutrition and childhood anemia	PE-2020
2	Piura	🎯 HEALTH AND NUTRITION 20,300 👤 ✓
⚙	<b>NEW LIFE - AWARENESS AND ELIMINATION OF HUMAN TRAFFICKING</b> Human trafficking prevention, transformative education, and employment and capacity building for at-risk or affected groups	PE-2020
2	La Arena, Catacaos, Piura	🎯 PREVENTION 15,000 👤 ○







# VISION AND MISSION





# VISION

We envision a world in which people everywhere have **the choice and the means to live in peace, prosperity and freedom.**

# MISSION

CHOICE Humanitarian supports the efforts of people around the world to **end extreme poverty** and **build self-reliant, resilient communities.**

# VALUES

**Collaborative:** We collaborate with academia, business and corporate partners, foundations, community leaders, and local governments to ensure sufficient resources to meet great challenges and achieve shared goals.

**Problem-driven/solution-focused:** We listen and respond to our partners' felt needs with collectively developed solutions to complex social and economic problems.

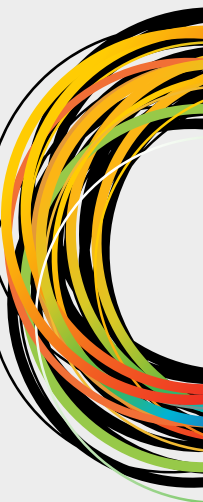
**Unifying:** We celebrate diversity and cultural uniqueness by bridging divides through meaningful exchanges among peoples from vastly different socio-economic backgrounds.

**Innovative:** We work with local partners to develop strategies and programs that help isolated, rural communities participate in the global economy by using technology more creatively.

**Transparent:** We measure results and impact, using evidence to adapt as needed, and actively share our learning through regular reports and engagement with others.

**Inclusive:** We invite the full participation of all people, especially women, youth, and local leaders to address poverty and inequality.

**Impactful:** CHOICE seeks return on investment that transforms lives. We see people everywhere for their untapped potential, not merely as people needing help.







# GET INVOLVED

TOGETHER, WE CAN MAKE A BETTER WORLD.

The fight to end extreme poverty isn't easy. **Nearly 800 million people around the world don't have access to resources to provide for their basic needs.** They face this devastating reality every day. Additionally, COVID-19 has intensified what were already dire circumstances and will continue to do so in rural areas. However, the unbelievable accomplishments of 2020 are a testament to the resilience of our community members, the dedication of our staff, and the generosity of our donors and partners. There is hope.

Whether you are a long-time cherished member of the CHOICE family or it's your first time connecting with us, **you can help us unlock choice, opportunity, and potential for those living in extreme poverty.**



## DONATE.

Give a one-time gift or become a part of The Village, our monthly giving program

## JOIN AN EXPEDITION.

Meet, serve, and learn from our communities around the world

## BECOME A PARTNER.

Invest in opportunities that uplift and inspire

## VOLUNTEER.

Contribute your skills and expertise for social good

Join us as we fight the many dimensions of poverty with sustainable, measurable solutions. **Become a part of our mission at [choicehumanitarian.org](https://choicehumanitarian.org).**



## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As of Dec 31, 2020

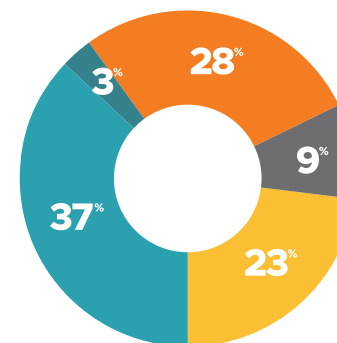
	UNAUDITED	AUDITED
<b>Assets</b>	<b>2020</b>	<b>2019</b>
Cash and cash equivalents	\$1,850,854	\$390,001
Contributions receivable	30,971	42,838
Other receivable	2,106	966
Inventory	2,385	7,518
Prepaid expenses	0	4,374
Deferred costs	35,714	29,934
Other assets	10,592	10,592
Property and equipment, net	10,455	15,434
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>\$1,943,078</b>	<b>\$501,657</b>
<b>Liabilities and Net Assets</b>		
<b>Liabilities</b>		
Accounts payable	\$123,837	\$142,220
Accrued liabilities	6,634	71,363
Long term liabilities	302,628	0
Deferred revenue	219,549	212,431
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$652,648</b>	<b>\$426,014</b>
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>\$1,290,430</b>	<b>\$75,643</b>
<b>Total Liabilities and Net Assets</b>	<b>\$1,943,078</b>	<b>\$501,657</b>

## CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

As of Dec 31, 2020

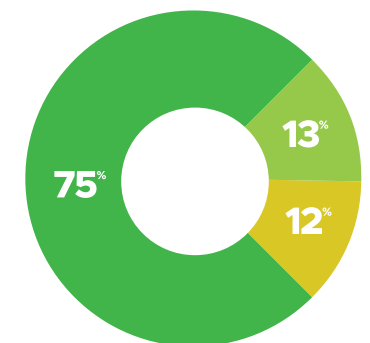
	UNAUDITED	AUDITED
<b>Revenues</b>	<b>2020</b>	<b>2019</b>
Expeditions	\$113,678	\$1,514,281
Contributions	1,335,235	540,495
Special event revenue, net	288,654	522,343
Economic development	765	100,000
In-kind contributions	268,308	506,847
Investment return	0	0
Other income	4,700	89,691
<b>Total Revenues</b>	<b>\$2,011,340</b>	<b>\$3,273,657</b>
<b>Expenses</b>		
Program	1,921,481	3,326,697
Management and general	322,440	540,772
Fundraising	317,806	366,837
<b>Total Expenses</b>	<b>\$2,561,727</b>	<b>\$4,234,306</b>
Change in restricted net assets	1,765,174	259,669
Change in net assets	1,214,787	-700,980
<b>Net Assets</b>		
Beginning of year	75,643	776,623
<b>End of year</b>	<b>\$1,290,430</b>	<b>\$75,643</b>

### REVENUE



CORPORATIONS	\$1,380,032
EXPEDITIONS	\$113,678
INDIVIDUALS	\$1,072,095
EVENTS	\$337,034
FOUNDATIONS	\$873,674
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$3,776,514</b>

### EXPENSES



PROGRAM SERVICES	\$1,921,481
MANAGEMENT & GENERAL	\$322,440
FUNDRAISING	\$317,806
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$2,561,727</b>





# OUR PARTNERS







In 2020, doTERRA's support was more critical than ever to bolster CHOICE Humanitarian's response to the global pandemic. One of the most notable endeavors was the construction of the Gokulganga Hospital in Ramechhap, Nepal. The hospital was approved for normal operations and practically finished before the emergence of COVID-19, but as the pandemic reached the local communities, the hospital inauguration was skipped and the facility instead came into immediate service as a quarantine center. It provided a venue to isolate the virus and prevent it from spreading to the larger population. Without the support of the doTERRA Healing Hands Foundation, this hospital would not have been constructed and many people would have faced the pandemic without a source of critical medical care. The municipal mayor, Mr. Khadga Bahadur Sunuwar, said, "We are grateful that this hospital building was built at the right time. Without this space it would have been very difficult for us. I would like to thank doTERRA with all my heart for their generosity."

Along with the construction of the Gokulganga Hospital, the doTERRA Healing Hands Foundation also supported many other endeavors that helped vulnerable communities weather the pandemic throughout 2020. Notably, doTERRA supported multiple water projects, including the Majhuwa Water Supply Project, the Tistung and Mahankal Water Projects, and the Bhimsenthan Drinking Water Project. Each of these projects will provide water directly to homes, thereby increasing hygiene at a time when handwashing is pivotal to preventing the spread of the coronavirus. Each one of these projects will be critical to helping communities not only navigate the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, but also build resilience to future challenges.

The doTERRA Healing Hands Foundation's support for COVID-19 relief extends to other countries as well. In Kenya, anticipating how the coronavirus would affect vulnerable communities, doTERRA's financial contribution at the outset of the pandemic allowed us to provide much-needed support early on. These resources enabled the team to leverage additional materials from local governments and they soon became the "go-to" emergency relief delivery system for the entire region.

When Central America was pounded by Hurricanes Eta and Iota, the doTERRA Healing Hands Foundation provided a significant donation within 24 hours of CHOICE's request. This immediate support enabled CHOICE in Guatemala to provide critical life-saving food, water, and medical supplies to over 2,000 families in the hardest-hit area. doTERRA funds also leveraged nearly four times that amount for ongoing medical and relief efforts.

In addition to supporting CHOICE Humanitarian's COVID-19 response, doTERRA goes above and beyond to offer charitable support through their Co-Impact Sourcing program. It creates shared value for all stakeholders in the supply chain by being at the source and implementing environmental stewardship and/or poverty solutions such as fair and on-time payments. Their goal is to establish long-term, mutually beneficial supplier partnerships while creating sustainable jobs and providing a reliable source of income.



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— Mr. Khadga Bahadur Sunuwar  
Municipal mayor for the  
Ramechhap, Nepal, area



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Christopherson believes in sharing the wealth and taking care of our global community, which is why we have been a partner of CHOICE Humanitarian since 1997. In addition to our voluntary employee contributions and matching program, Christopherson annually sends a group of employees on a week-long humanitarian expedition. We are also proud to support CHOICE's local events and fundraising efforts by regularly participating as an event sponsor.



Domo delivers a modern BI platform that helps organizations better integrate, interpret and use data to drive informed decision making and action across the entire business. Domo's Business Cloud revolutionizes the way CHOICE Humanitarian does measurement and evaluation of its development work. By donating our software, licenses and expertise, CHOICE has access to a world-class modern BI solution that enables real-time data and insights that are easily displayed and understood for both CHOICE and the communities in which they work. We are honored that our collaborative work with CHOICE, to combat extreme poverty in Nepal, was named a Finalist in the Fast Company 2021 World Changing Ideas Awards, which honors projects that are actively engaged and deeply committed to pursuing innovation when it comes to solving health and climate crises, social injustice, or economic inequality.







5 years ago, the ASEA Advancing Life Foundation and CHOICE Humanitarian began a successful collaboration of working together to accomplish the missions of each foundation. Over the years we have taken the IntaKara Vocational Center from the initial concept to the construction phase, to the opening of the school. Our collaboration has provided man power through the six expeditions over 4 years, as well as needed funding for the project.

"It has been very rewarding to watch the community grow through each phase of the project, to watch their skepticism turn into hopes and dreams, and now those dreams are becoming a reality for the graduating students. The change has not been one sided, expeditioners have left Ecuador with new perspectives, with renewed focus on what is truly important in life, and with refreshed visions of how one can impact the world for good! These expeditioners have returned home and have been able to overcome personal struggles because of the insights they gained while working side by side with the villagers and living in their communities. How beautiful it is when you can walk into an experience of service filled with rich cultural exchanges and both sides leave a better person. How do you put a value on this type of exchange? You can't, it is impossible, it is too valuable!" KimMarie Larsen, ASEA Advancing Life Foundation Chair



Campbell Companies owns and manages a family of businesses with the mission to support those who build our world. Campbell Companies owns Wheeler Machinery Co., ICM Solutions, Gardner Energy, Reliabl, and Heritage Industries. Additionally, Campbell Companies manages SITECH Intermountain, Monsen Engineering, Intermountain Mining Technology, and Solutions Financial Services, and it is the primary investor in Diamond Rental.

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Campbell Companies began its partnership with CHOICE Humanitarian in 2012 with employee payroll contributions that are matched 2-to-1. The company has also funded employee humanitarian expeditions to Mexico, Bolivia, and Ecuador funded by Campbell Companies.



US Synthetic, a ChampionX company, is the leading provider of polycrystalline diamond cutters (PDCs) and diamond bearing technology for the energy industry and for oil and gas exploration. Thanks to constant innovation, proven quality, and superior customer service, more of the world's energy suppliers rely on US Synthetic than any other PDC manufacturer. US Synthetic has spent decades engineering its products to last longer—especially in tough conditions that test the limits of the most durable energy exploration and drilling equipment.

US Synthetic has a vision of Improving Lives; that includes the lives of our customers, suppliers, employees, shareholders, and our community. We live in an ever-expanding global community and our ongoing partnership with CHOICE Humanitarian has helped us to reach farther around the world. By growing our employee payroll giving, which is matched dollar for dollar by the company, and then enabling employees to follow those donations through an annually sponsored expedition, our employees have engaged in not only improving the lives of villagers through CHOICE, but their own lives have been enriched and improved. We hope to continue to work with CHOICE in improving lives at home and abroad for many more years to come.



For more than 45 years, VCBO Architecture has delivered impeccable design, performance, innovation, and dedication to our clients. As a top-five Intermountain Region architectural firm, we actively contribute to the built environment through meaningful projects. This philosophy continues with the active participation of over 90 professionals, ranging from programmers, architectural designers, interior designers, specifiers, project managers and administrative staff. Our focus on people extends from the heart of our offices to the spaces we create—where people gather to heal, live, learn, work and play.

VCBO Architecture builds in these industries: civic, healthcare, higher education, industrial, interior design, justice, K-12, multi-family & mixed-use, office, parking, planning, ecclesiastical, sports & recreation, and warehouses.





We view our partnership with CHOICE Humanitarian as much more than an organization to which we can donate. We value the CHOICE model of locally-driven initiatives, implemented around the globe through sustainable leadership development. Having seen the model first hand through in-country expeditions and in working with the larger CHOICE Team, our firm has confidence that the goal of helping people lift themselves out of extreme poverty is something that CAN be achieved.



After a company-wide expedition to Ecuador, I knew I wanted to involve my family in the work of CHOICE. I saw the individual impact that CHOICE can have on the lives of our Peruvian friends and credit our firm's partnership for introducing me to a powerful way to be involved in this work of sustainability.

—Amy Johnson, Senior Manager, Client Relations



The Sorenson Impact Foundation is dedicated to providing grants that make a lasting impact on individuals, families, and societies. Our primary areas of emphasis include social impact, education & entrepreneurial training, and healthcare. We strive to improve the quality of life for people in their local communities and throughout the world.

## DOWNEAST™

At the core of Downeast's company culture is the spirit of giving back to our community and beyond. Downeast has supported a variety of charitable organizations over the years. Their team is currently devoted to the improvement of health and betterment of women and children in need. With CHOICE Humanitarian, the Downeast team is working to eliminate extreme poverty, support women and gender equity, and improve the living conditions of families in underdeveloped parts of Guatemala.





# COLLABORATIVE PARTNERS

Nobody can accomplish something alone. Collaboration is at the core of our work. We want to take a moment to recognize the many organizations and individuals we've worked with around the world. Here are just some of those partners. We appreciate the support of these entities, as well as many other incredible partnering organizations.

## HEADQUARTERS

ACS Hillingdon  
Agros  
American Academy of Innovation  
Brigham Young University  
College of William & Mary  
Days for Girls  
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Gobierno Autonomo Municipal de Ixiamas  
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## ECUADOR

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Gobierno Autonomo Descentralizado De Angochagua  
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Gobierno Autonomo Descentralizado De Plaza Gutierrez  
Gobierno Autonomo Descentralizado San Rafael De La Laguna  
Gobierno Autonomo Descentralizafo De Gonzales Suarez  
Gobierno Provincial De Imbabura  
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Municipio De Cotacachi  
Prefectura De Imbabura  
UNICEF Ecuador

## GUATEMALA

Chisec Municipality  
Cobán Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints  
Fundacion Conta El Hambre  
Guatemalan Red Cross  
Rotary Club of Puerto Barrios

## KENYA

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Kwale County Government  
Rotary Club of Mombasa Nyali and Rotary Club of Sugar House  
Yehu Microfinance and Yehu Members Welfare Association

## MEXICO

General Electric Volunteers  
General Mills  
Gobierno del Estado de Guanajuato  
Gobierno del Estado de México  
La Noria AC  
Latter-day Saints Charities  
Rotary Club of Irapuato

## NAVAJO NATION

Building Communities  
Chi'shie Farms  
Moss Farms  
Native Builders  
Navajo Hopi Land Commission  
Navajo Thaw  
Welfare Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

## NEPAL

Asia Area Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints  
Gokulganga Hospital (through Gokulganga Rural Municipality)  
Sundarbazar Municipality  
Thaha Municipality

## PERU



Cipca (NGO)  
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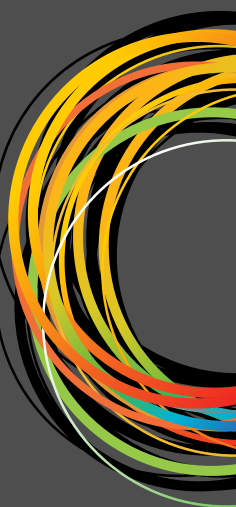
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