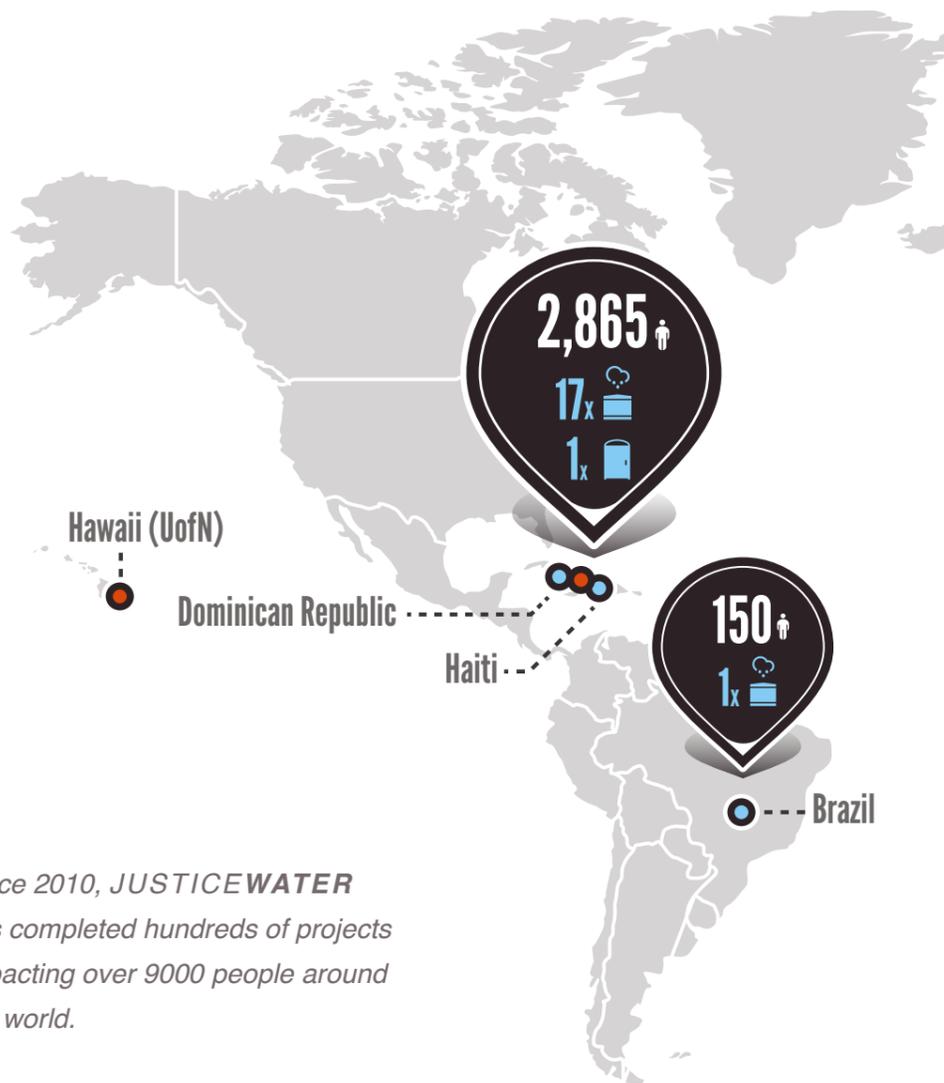


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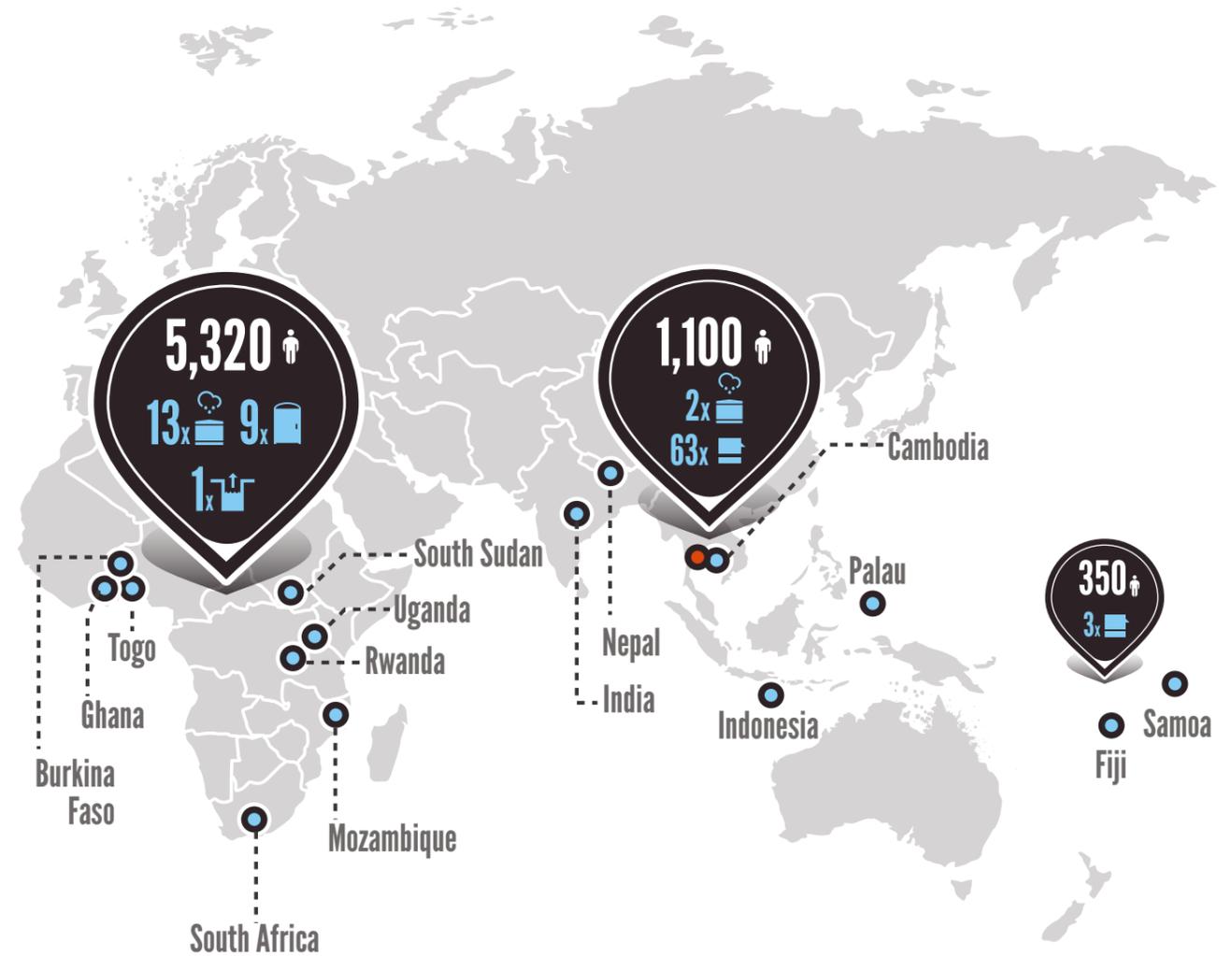


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JUSTICEWATER



Since 2010, JUSTICEWATER has completed hundreds of projects impacting over 9000 people around the world.



- LITTLE RIPPLES TRAINING
- JUSTICE WATER PROJECTS
- RAIN CATCHMENT TANK
- DRILLED WELL
- BIO SAND FILTER
- LATRINES



DARLENE CUNNINGHAM
 YWAM CO-FOUNDER

I am so amazed and blessed every time I hear stories of God at work in the lives of people at such a grassroots level, through JUSTICEWATER.

It is such a basic and foundational demonstration of His love, as the team is able to empower people by giving them basic skills for life.

I know this ministry and their leadership team well, and I can heartily commend them to you the character, skill and faith. They are true representatives of the heart of Jesus, the Living Water.

Countries	Projects Completed in 2013	*People Impacted
Haiti	8 Rain Tanks	1,390
Dominican Republic	1 BioSand Filter, Weekly Little Ripples Training (1 Year)	65
Samoa	3 Rain Tanks	400
Papua New Guinea	4 Rain Tanks, 8 Latrines, 3 Hand-Washing Stations, Little Ripples Training	800+
Palau	1 Rain Tank	150
Cambodia	54 BioSand Filters	300
Indonesia	1 Rain Tank	80
Kyrgyzstan	1 Latrine	12
Ghana	1 Latrine, 2 Hand-Washing Stations & Little Ripples Training	75
South Africa	4 Rain Tanks	600
Zimbabwe	1 Latrine	5

*based on conservative estimates from our field reporters, actual numbers may differ.

Empowerment is one of JUSTICE WATER's chief values.

Everyone in our team loves traveling overseas for training and projects. We love riding on the back of trucks, driving through pot holes and on dusty roads. We don't mind getting our hands dirty, sweating buckets, and coming home tired and exhausted after a long day of hard work. But what we love the most isn't doing a bunch of projects by ourselves but training the local's community members in all that we do. We seek out people that love their community and desire to provide clean water for their own people. We are convinced that training the locals is far more valuable than us getting a project done.

Empowerment is essentially about believing and trusting in the person - that s/he is capable of taking care of the problem at hand, that s/he doesn't have to look to someone else for a hand-out and rely on others to bring change.

What makes us think that we are the only ones with the solution and that they will not take ownership of their own needs and struggles? We, as foreigners, are short-term visitors, merely guests in someone else's community and country. The local people ultimately care about their community the most, and are the ones that have to deal with their water-related problems day to day. We firmly believe that they are the ones that will drive the change that they need the most.

Thus, our motto is "inspiring hope, empowering change." We aim to empower the local people so that they can bring about the change they want to see in their community.

And they can. We are seeing this over and over again in Hispaniola, in Samoa, and in Cambodia. When locals participate in the learning and building process, take ownership and have the trust to take care of the project as their own, that's when we see multiplication and sustainability.

Therefore, we measure our success not by how many projects we have completed, but whether the locals have taken on ownership, and how well the projects serve the community over time.

"We're happy to report that 2013 has been a fruitful year for us."



EMPOWER

// to give (someone) the authority or power to do something // to make (someone) stronger and more confident, esp. in controlling their life and claiming their rights

Cambodia Multiplication



Several local people have taken on the ownership to serve their neighbors in practical ways and reach out to them with the gospel as well. During our time there, the village chief opened his heart to follow Christ, and as a result a weekly Bible study has started in his house!



In May, **JUSTICEWATER** worked in villages outside of Siem Reap, Cambodia, training numerous households on BioSand Filters. Though we were only there for 10 days, the on-going fruit is more than what we could have hoped for!

Haiti

Thriving Local Initiative

There is a Haitian proverb that says “Piti piti wazo fe nich li,” which translates to **“Little by little the bird builds its nest”**. It has been one of the most fitting sayings for what God is doing in the communities that JUSTICEWATER works in on the island of Hispaniola - both in Haiti and the Dominican Republic. Little by little, **the Lord is working and these local leaders are changing their communities**. It has been quite inspiring to see the effects that empowerment through education and training can have!

On our first trip to Haiti in 2010, the cholera outbreak had just happened. People were still scared that the water they were drinking was being contaminated, but they weren't sure about much else. Three years later, the epidemic is still making its way through the nation. Recently, our JUSTICEWATER volunteers wanted to show us a few tanks in a community with whom they were working. **They were giddy with excitement** as we drove two hours from the overpopulated and dusty city into the countryside where rice fields abounded. We parked the car and hiked another hour into this remote community known to us now as the 5th section.

The 5th section river is actually the river that was contaminated by U.N. waste which started the cholera epidemic. **Now, near that same river, stand two of the largest rain catchment tanks JUSTICEWATER has ever built**. Our guys used their teaching and skills to raise up locals in that area - to care for and even provide some of the funds - for this amazing project.

There is still a lot of work to be done in Haiti, in the 5th section and in the communities that are so dear to our heart. But, this is a story that reminds us that hope abounds in areas of darkness. **Love drives out the darkness of sickness, providing it with empowerment, education and health.**

Walking in these communities with our wonderful JUSTICEWATER local volunteers, we are overwhelmed to be partnering with such amazing people. We think back to when Jesus spoke of a **“city on a hill”** whose light cannot be put out. This is the kind of community transformation that we long to see all over Haiti and the Dominican Republic with JUSTICEWATER. It is our joy to encourage our friends spiritually, to empower them, train them and add to their numbers, working side by side to change the face of the nation of Haiti. Thank you for your prayers, gifts and love.

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Papua New Guinea Education is Empowerment

“It has been a privilege seeing God move the hearts of the New Guinean people, and it is all because of love.”

When we began communicating and preparing to go to Papua New Guinea, we had little understanding of the miracle community that would welcome us as family. Upon arrival, we drove up the pot-hole littered, dirt road without any anticipation of being greeted by a welcoming party of 700 people at the Madan Coffee & Tea Plantation. Dr. Larry Hull and his wife, Aarlie, operate this coffee plantation located in the Western Highlands of Papua New Guinea, in the Jiwaka province. Madan Coffee & Tea Plantation breaks the status quo. It is said in Papua New Guinea that plantations are the breeding ground of social injustice, but Madan cultivates a culture within the community that is evidence that the Kingdom is near!

We had the opportunity to work alongside community members who are already passionate about seeing further development for both themselves and their children, making our role in PNG that of a supporter. We met with a man, who is a leader of the Community Health Committee, and with his

help and organization, different groups were mobilized to participate in the water development projects for the local schools. The vision of the Community Based Health Committee and local Rotary Club is for the 36 schools in the province to have clean water and sanitation. Throughout the six weeks we were

taught by JUSTICEWATER. We believe **education is empowerment**, so that is where we began. Through relationships built with the Community Based Health Committee and the Hulls, we were able to arrange a basic JUSTICEWATER teaching in the marketplace. With over 100

injustices in Papua New Guinea which are caused by the lack of value for women. We continued hygiene, sanitation and simple water technology teachings with individuals and classes at Wairiki Elementary School where we took part in the construction of two rain catchment tanks and four toilets.

with us while we were in the Madan community, helping to build the tanks, talking, and playing soccer and volleyball. Over the weeks we got to know bits and pieces of his story; about how his father had passed away when he was young, and the influence of his older brother who had kept Moses in a

wife and kids for the first time on the last weekend of our stay. All we can say is there is no heart too hard, or man too lost, for Jesus to change and draw them back to Him. **Clean water saves lives, but it is Jesus and relationships which change communities.**

Now, Moses is leading the remainder of the projects and is being considered for full-time employment by the Hulls as the designated water technician.

It has been a privilege seeing God move the hearts of the New Guinean people, and it is all because of love. Because He first loved us, we have been compelled to love these people through the countless songs, projects, and simple, real relationships built around the reality that we are all broken and working together to move toward the life God has intended for us. “By this we know love, that He laid down His life for us, and we ought to lay down our lives for the brothers. But if anyone has the world’s goods and sees his brother in need, yet closes his heart against him, how does God’s love abide in him? Little children, let us not love in word or talk but in action and in truth.” (1John 3:16-18)



there, we helped jumpstart their idea with two of the schools while training and equipping local leaders and teachers to continue after we left.

As supporters, we simply added to the locals existing knowledge and skills with the water technologies

attendees from all demographics, we decided the most effective method to teach would be in groups. We split into three groups of children, women and men in order to gear each training toward its audience. We wanted to highlight women in leadership because there are major

It was so encouraging to show up to the job site in the morning to find the locals already hard at work. **But our favorite part was getting to build relationships with them.** We formed a really special friendship with one man in particular- Moses. Moses had spent almost every day

cycle of drunkenness and violence. It wasn’t until the end of our time when he revealed to us that he had quit drinking for the entirety of our stay. We didn’t know that his first visit to church was when he had joined us for evening services, or that he went to church with his

Holistic Gospel Valuing The Individual

As JUSTICEWATER staff, we all share the uncompromising goal of **valuing the individual**. Value is a huge piece of our DNA as a crew and sometimes we spend hours in front of a whiteboard just discussing how we can do this better. You see, we can spend hours talking about doing projects, spreading the gospel and exploring new water technologies to enhance communities around the world, but this is all meaningless unless value

is seen and recognized in the people we are coming alongside. As projects continue to go up and numbers increase statistically, it is so easy to let names become statistics, but this is never our goal. It's the stories of "the one" that keep us motivated and our approach relentless to see lives improved around the globe. **When we value people, we are truly loving them.** Love is shown in many

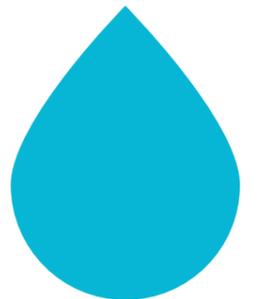
different ways of course, but for JUSTICEWATER it is shown through **teaching individuals tangible ways to improve their quality of life**. It is teaching them essentially to value themselves and others. God values the individual so much and He intends that every single person would know Him and have an abundant life (John 10:10). The **holistic Gospel** is valuing a person's need for eternal life without

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surpassing the value of their life here on earth. Romans 13:9 shows us how important it is to Jesus that we love our neighbor as our self. So important that it is equal to loving Him with all of our heart, soul and mind (Gal 5:14). It is His golden rule; we truly cannot love God if we don't love our neighbor. So if we were to just introduce someone to Christ and the Salvation offered in knowing Him and recognizing Him as Lord and Savior and walk away, is that

love? The same goes for the opposite: if we teach an individual how to have safe drinking water for the rest of their life but don't offer them Living Water so that they will not perish, it is only meeting one need, and that isn't love. Love recognizes needs and is bothered at the idea of ignoring them. Jesus had a multi-dimensional approach in evangelism. He could have decided to say "I love you" to the 5,000 men and women listening to His sermon on the hill without

miraculously feeding their hungry stomachs, but he didn't (Matt 14). He could have told the bleeding woman in the crowd "I love you" without healing her long-term pain of 12 years, but he didn't (Mark 5). **Jesus is the model for what we call the Holistic Gospel** and our motivation to always value the individual in a way that says "I love you" and "I want to help you".





CHANGE IS A REALITY

To all our friends and supporters of JUSTICEWATER,

Thank you so much for making this ministry possible!
2013 has been an amazing year!

Thousands of people have received the gift of clean water and
there have been some incredible stories along the way.

We are dreaming bigger than ever for 2014!

God Bless,
Jon Morris
Founder & Director

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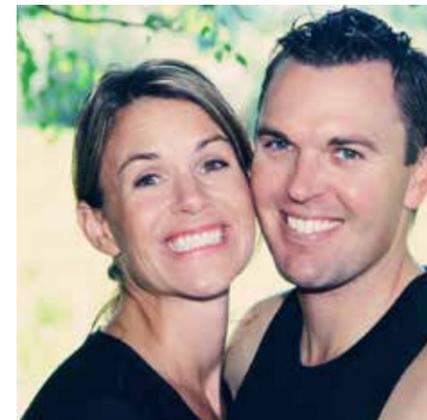
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Every donation received is maximized for projects in developing nations with water needs

2013 Financial Report

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Total Revenue	\$10,063
Donations	\$8,938
Training Courses	\$1,125
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Total Expenses	\$9,462
Water Projects	\$7,489
Training Materials	\$652
Administrative & General	\$1,321

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