Africare works to improve the quality of life of the people in Africa. Africare's core expertise in community engagement, capacity building, locally-driven behavior change and innovative public-private partnerships empowers project participants with the knowledge and tools to achieve a sustainable path to prosperity. By integrating our core expertise with our technical specialties of Agriculture and Health, Africare’s projects leverage local resources for under-served communities to solve their own development challenges, always prioritizing the cross-cutting themes of Economic Development, Nutrition, Water, Sanitation & Hygiene, Women’s Empowerment, and Youth Engagement. In the United States, Africare’s public outreach promotes understanding and dialogue about African history, culture and development issues.

Africare is a registered 501(c)(3), non-profit organization. Since our founding in 1970, Africare has benefited tens of millions of men, women and children through thousands of projects in 36 African countries.

You may be familiar with the popular scientific notion called “The Butterfly Effect.” The idea is that small things can cause big changes—the seemingly inconsequential flap of a butterfly’s wing can cause a chain reaction resulting in something as powerful as a hurricane on the other side of the world.

While The Butterfly Effect is chaotic, The Africare Effect is constructive. Just as tiny seeds become lush produce when properly sown and tended, Africare knows how to transform grants, individual donations and corporate investments, wherever they originate, into sustainable impacts on the African continent.

The Africare Effect begins by partnering with communities to provide the support they seek. The weaving patterns you will see throughout this report signify Africare’s integrated approach to community-facing projects. By collaborating to build capacity, Africare equips project participants to carry projects onward and to inspire their neighbors to extend projects outward.

Just how far can The Africare Effect go? As you read on, consider the delicacy of a butterfly’s wing. Then compare that to the strength of an African voice.
Africare projects are built to take root in communities, expand in scope and continue generating benefits for people long after the project ends.

A decade ago, Benin’s Ministry of Health selected Africare to run a small, innovative malaria project out of one room in a district health office. In this report, you will see that today the project has grown to work arm-in-arm with the government on a national scale. You will also see how communities we partnered with in Timbuktu quietly and diligently continued to apply the lessons learned from a climate-smart Africare agriculture project to grow more food using less water and pesticides, even in the face of a takeover by extremists.

Africare knows how to incorporate ground-breaking technology and to bring new partners to the table to move the needle on some of Africa’s biggest challenges. In April 2013, our Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner Gala honored Dr. Mo Ibrahim for his leadership of the continent’s mobile revolution, which has enormously amplified our projects’ impacts.

By combining strengths with the private sector, we expanded the scale and scope of our programs. In Angola, our partnerships have helped the country achieve zero new polio infections for two years. Corporate support has also augmented our work in the Eastern Cape of South Africa, the birth and resting place of our former Honorary Chair, Nelson Mandela. For the past five years, not one woman who received full program services has transmitted HIV to her children in 272 health facilities in the province.

With your continued support, Africare will keep strengthening health and nutrition at the community level, improving food security and agribusiness development, expanding access of youth and women to skills training, and ensuring communities have safe sanitation and clean water. In every project, we will work to empower project participants to address their development challenges and place themselves on a sustainable path to prosperity. In this report, you will see just a few of the many examples of Africare’s impact on the ground, made possible by your generous support.

Sincerely yours,

Stephen D. Cashin
Chairman

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President
Our Approach

We apply our core expertise... to these technical specialties... and emphasize these cross-cutting themes.

- Community Engagement
- Capacity Building
- Locally-Driven Behavior Change
- Innovative Public-Private Partnerships

- Agriculture
- Health

- Economic Development
- Nutrition
- Water, Sanitation & Hygiene
- Women’s Empowerment
- Youth Engagement
WHERE WE WORK

Since 1970, we have worked in 36 countries.

In 2013, Africare projects...

...employed

98% African staff

...trained

6,045 community agriculture volunteers

and

172,152 community health workers to spread project interventions

...empowered

81,768 Village Savings & Loan participants, who raised $2,865,000

...reached

8.6 million beneficiaries
Achieving “Good Starts” in Nutrition

Mwanzo Bora Nutrition Program

Mwanzo Bora promotes different crops depending on the geographic area, such as amaranthus and vitamin A-rich orange flesh sweet potatoes, as well as small livestock including rabbits and chickens. The project hosted 29 Field Demonstration Days last year, providing nutrition information and displaying plots at different phases of maturity to teach a comprehensive set of nutrition-enhancing techniques. Attendees learned first-hand best practices in planting, crop management and harvesting as well as meal preparation. They even got the chance to taste the foods Mwanzo Bora promotes. The Demonstration Days reached 2,958 community members, and home garden trainings among farmer groups had just begun at the end of the 2013 fiscal year.

NUTRITION

One aspect of Mwanzo Bora, which means “good start” in Kiswahili, addresses malnutrition by strengthening targeted regions’ health systems. By training health facility workers, district nutrition technical facilitators, community health workers and extension workers, as well as lay persons such as local community leaders, Farmer-Based Organization members and cultural performance groups, Mwanzo Bora improves the delivery of nutrition services and increases the demand for them. Forty-five cultural groups and 2,132 other local stakeholders, including 162 community health workers, received trainings which helped Mwanzo Bora reach more than half a million children under 5 with nutrition services such as vitamin A supplementation and growth monitoring and promotion.

AGRICULTURE

Most farmers in the project areas produce crops for sale rather than consumption, and the food retained by households does not provide sufficiently nutritious options. To make agriculture more responsive to nutritional needs, Mwanzo Bora encourages farmers to devote a small chunk of their land to a home or backyard garden. These gardens do not detract from the farmers’ commercial plots, and their size makes them manageable by any member of the family, even children, with minimal effort.

AFRICARE/TANZANIA’S MWANZO BORA NUTRITION Program, funded by USAID’s Feed the Future, is one of the largest nutrition-based development projects on the planet. Africare orchestrates a complex network of partnering organizations and coordinates a wide array of interventions across four regions of the country. Tanzania’s struggles with malnutrition may not be evident when examining farmers’ fields. In many areas farmers achieve strong levels of production. However, this often does not translate into similarly strong levels of nutrition. Nearly 43% of Tanzanian children are stunted, and more so in high production areas, but after only two of a planned five years, Mwanzo Bora is seeing significant improvement in the intake of nutritious foods for children under 5, pregnant women and lactating women.

Reach 2,958 community members through 29 Field Demonstration Days providing nutrition information and behavior change communication messages.

Helped 551,244 children under 5 receive nutrition services such as vitamin A supplementation and growth monitoring and promotion.

Reach 7,930 M-Health subscribers through a national SMS text message campaign.

Sustainable, and therefore successful, nutrition gains depend on community members voluntarily adopting nutrition improving behaviors and willingly sharing their knowledge with families, friends and neighbors. Mwanzo Bora established 1,714 peer support groups (PSGs), comprising 9,458 members, who undergo training and spread vital nutrition information. Each PSG receives a Social and Behavior Change Communication kit containing a card game that teaches how to best plan children’s meals, lyrics for nutritional-themed songs including a lullaby for parents to sing to children, testimonials from people who have adopted the promoted practices, a radio, and a recording with information and discussion prompts to use in leading their own meetings. Each of the hundreds of PSGs reaches an average of six additional beneficiaries with behavior change communication. Additionally, Mwanzo Bora promotes an M-Health Short Message Service (SMS) for World Breastfeeding Week, and 7,930 people subscribed to receive nutrition-based text messages. Twice a day for one week, community health workers get messages reinforcing key actions that improve effectiveness, and expecting moms and dads received messages from the perspective of an unborn child like, “Dad, bringing home iron-rich food like meat will be good for my growth,” reminding them of things they can do to keep themselves and their children well-nourished.

Farmers are encouraged to devote small chunks of land to nutritious gardens and small livestock.
Scaling up the Fight Against Malaria

Africare is combating malaria with funding from The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. One in 14 children in Benin dies before the age of five, and malaria is the leading culprit. Africare advances malaria prevention and care for the sickest by promoting universal coverage of long-lasting insecticide-treated bed nets (LLINs), improving malaria case management of children under 5 and supporting malaria prevention during pregnancy. What began in 2004 as a project in two departments, Mono and Couffo, has now grown to cover 20 of the country’s 34 health zones.

Women’s leadership is the crucial ingredient to Africare’s malaria interventions. Scaling up the Fight Against Malaria’s goal is to protect children, and because women are their traditional caretakers, they are also Africare’s key targets for training. In villages farther than five kilometers from a health center, Africare trains women to do all the things a health worker can do for simple cases of malaria. Africare supports community identification of well-established groups of eight to 20 women, and trains three women in each group as community caretakers. Because these three women will share their knowledge with the others in their group, we know their communities will always be covered.

The women learn how to prevent malaria, diagnose children, administer artemisinin-based combination therapy (ACT) drugs and identify severe cases that need to be referred to a health center. The women also conduct malaria prevention activities, such as home visits to teach families how to use bed nets, as well as classes for guardians of children under 5 and pregnant women.

Africare strengthened national health systems and addressed individual malaria cases. Twenty health zone drug distribution points were assessed and supplied with necessary equipment including wall thermometers, stepladders, trolleys, pallets, air-conditioners, fire extinguishers, shelves and generators. Through the combined work of health centers and trained community caregivers, 366,770 children under 5 suffering from fever and malaria were treated with ACT.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT
Scaling up the Fight Against Malaria is directed by a Country Coordinating Mechanism (CCM), which consists of representatives from governments, intergovernmental agencies, international and local non-governmental organizations, and delegates from the local population. The Health Minister of Benin serves as CCM President, and three of Benin’s citizens, each living with malaria, HIV or tuberculosis, always participate in project decision-making. Africare is one of the technical partners, and therefore serves the local government and population.

The project’s health work extends into Benin’s private sector. After diagnosing the needs of 20 drug distribution points, Africare monitored the process as four local construction companies rehabilitated 11 distribution points and constructed three brand new buildings.

The project reaches even deeper in Benin’s economy to transactions with village-level entrepreneurs. When a community caregiver refers a child to a health clinic, the child is often taken to the clinic by zemidjan, “motorcycle taxi” in the local language. Africare partners with local chiefs to meet with women’s groups and local drivers to discuss the importance of transport to the children’s lives and to agree upon acceptable rates. The population of Benin is intimately involved in project activities at all levels, fostering sustainability and supporting a variety of actors economically in addition to the project’s health impact.
with funding from the United States Agency for International Development, Africare/Mali had implemented the Timbuktu Food Security Initiative (TFSI) in northern Mali from 2008 through 2012, when the fall of the country’s northern regions to insurgents forced Africare/Mali to reprogram its activities farther southwest to Nara in Mali’s Koulikoro region. Although they no longer had Africare/Mali’s direct support, participant communities in Timbuktu had developed such resilience that they independently achieved record harvests and revenues in the face of instability that eventually prompted international military intervention.

Meanwhile in Nara, Africare/Mali lost no time in partnering with local communities and organizations to support them in addressing their agricultural and health challenges.

capacity building
In Timbuktu, a missed planting season and bad harvest seemed likely as banks closed and suppliers of agricultural inputs stopped operating due to the insecurity that jeopardized the area. Despite this, the farmers of the Federation of Unions and Agricultural Co-operatives, formed under the TFSI program, tapped into the organizational capacity they had developed to ensure their members, and even non-member co-operatives, obtained fertilizer, fuel and other necessary inputs. Prior TFSI training in System of Rice Intensification agriculture, motor pump repair and irrigation canal maintenance also equipped producers to make the most of those inputs. The co-operatives produced an average of eight tons of rice per hectare, yielding a total of 3,600 tons of paddy rice and earning approximately $1,080,000 with the harvest at the midpoint of the 2013 reporting year.

Health
Unlike Timbuktu, Nara has no river, so gardening is performed with wells and mares, lowland areas that hold seasonal ponds. Since these water sources are prime spots for mosquitoes and clean water is difficult to obtain, malaria, diarrhea and malnutrition are the most frequent illnesses. Focusing on mothers and children, project agents and community health volunteers conduct household visits and open sessions, often using easy-to-memorize phrases in the local language to communicate health messaging on topics including malaria prevention, water treatment, hand washing, hygiene and sanitation, and diarrhea prevention and treatment. Education is also provided on maternal nutrition and best child feeding practices. In Nara this has been bolstered by 38 culinary demonstrations for more than 2,100 beneficiaries on nutritious meals with local ingredients.

Agriculture
Responding to the local context in Nara, which is less of a commercial farming area than Timbuktu, Africare is partnering with two local non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and a private sector agriculture dealer, Magasin du Jardin Service du Sahel, on interventions for smaller-scale operations. With Africare’s training and assistance linking with banks, this company, staffed entirely by local Nara citizens, is the main seed and fertilizer supplier to farmers in Nara, as well as a provider of equipment to the local NGOs for their community agriculture activities.

Africare also introduced tools at the village level, such as pulleys, ropes and rain gauges. Pulleys and ropes are helping more than 740 women extract water from wells that are generally 10 to 20 meters deep, and rain gauges are a source of crucial data. Trainings of village Food Security Committee/Early Warning Committee members on using the gauges enabled more informed community decisions on the best date to begin planting, which saved time and labor and reduced seed losses. Early Warning Indicators like rain levels are then rolled upward to help communal and administrative authorities understand village food security statuses and prepare for potential risks.

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A WATER AND SANITATION CRISIS IS PLAGUING Zimbabwe’s cities. As part of a consortium of development organizations with funding from the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance, Africare/Zimbabwe is addressing this problem in schools and communities in Chitungwiza district.

Not far south of Harare, taps in households and facilities there have water only one day per week. This water rationing forces residents to resort to unclean water sources such as unprotected wells, and to store water unsafely for long periods, increasing the risk of diarrheal diseases such as cholera, typhoid and dysentery.

WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE

With schools receiving municipal water only once a week, children often bring water from home to drink throughout the day and to clean the school toilets. Unfortunately, the water tends to be unsafe to drink and insufficient to keep the toilets clean, which has led to recent outbreaks of cholera and typhoid. Africare/Zimbabwe outfitted six schools without alternative water sources with rainwater harvesting systems and trained staff on tank maintenance. Each school now has a 30,000 cubic meter tank collecting clean rainwater from a series of gutters. In less than three months, each tank harvested approximately 24,000 liters of clean water, providing for a total of 10,048 teachers and students. This inexpensive, clean water has reduced water fetching among students, increased class-time, lightened the burden on other safe water sources and allowed non-potable water to be used in gardening and cleaning.

HEALTH

Prior to the project, 80% of intended beneficiaries considered their water unsafe to drink. Contamination can occur at any time before consumption: at the source, through transportation, during storage and at point-of-use. Therefore, in addition to health and hygiene education, exercises were conducted to disinfect stagnant sewage in streets; potential hazardous health spots were identified and reported to the municipality; and 1,018 households were provided with WaterGuard™ to destroy bacteria, viruses and parasites in their water.

LOCALLY-DRIVEN BEHAVIOR CHANGE

To best determine where and how to implement activities, Africare/Zimbabwe collaborated with Chitungwiza municipality’s Health Promotion Department to identify the locations in greatest need of support and to generate a training curriculum in light of their challenges. Teachers and volunteer City Health Promoters (CHPs) from the targeted communities then received training in manifold topics including water sources, water storage, water treatment, germ theory, diarrheal diseases, community health risk mapping, and participatory approaches to delivering health and hygiene messages.

Teachers from 10 schools, including all six rainwater harvesting recipients, underwent this training and now impart their knowledge to students through water and sanitation themed assignments, discussions and newly formed school health clubs. Thirty-one CHPs reached 1,460 households with health and hygiene education through door-to-door campaigns and fostered the formation of community health clubs. The CHPs also organized competitions among community health clubs where the writers of the best health-themed drama, poem or song, and the families who organized their homes and yards most in accordance with health campaign messaging won awards of household items such as water containers and refuse bins.

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Keeping Water Sanitary

Joint Initiative, Water Sanitation & Hygiene Project
Africare’s project design depended upon local participants to disseminate information, distribute materials and retrieve data in their communities. Therefore, project staff built the capacity of 4,769 community caregivers through a wide array of trainings. Caregivers acquired skills in such areas as OVC management; basic care and support for people living with HIV; HIV counseling and testing; drug and alcohol awareness; and stigma awareness.

These trained members of the local population became the project’s backbone, and through their efforts, more than 34,000 OVC received essential support services, more than 44,800 people obtained voluntary HIV counseling and testing, and more than 17,100 clients benefited from basic care and support.

Africare achieved economic strengthening by fostering Savings and Internal Lending Communities (SILC), groups who pool money to boost the livelihoods of each SILC member in turn. Representing a shift from microfinance lending, SILC emphasize that anyone can participate and save. SILC members learned principles of group governance, business planning and record-keeping. They established their own constitutions, payment and lending procedures, meeting times and so on. A group’s collective savings are shared with individual members who invest in income-generating activities, and SILC loan recipients are then expected to repay the money with interest. The array of investments made by SILC members include kiosk owners buying more product stock from wholesalers, entrepreneurs buying fish to sell in urban areas and women purchasing chickens to raise and sell at markets.

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“Namugona mu nyumba iwemi na kadodo kane (I will be sleeping in a nice house although I am HIV positive.)”

Esnart Ngulube, an HIV-positive and widowed mother of four, now owns a house through her hard work in her SILC.

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Brian Chikasa, who started a wooden furniture business with two friends after a six-month carpentry and joinery course

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Combining Strengths for Health Care
Matala Community-Based Health

AFRICARE/ANGOLA IS COMBINING OUR STRENGTHS AND goals with those of the multinational health care company GlaxoSmithKline (GSK). With funding from GSK’s 20% reinvestment initiative through the administration of AFRicare Health Africa, Africare is building Angola’s health infrastructure by training local volunteers as frontline Community Health Workers (CHWs) and empowering households to take control of their health needs.

INNOVATIVE PUBLIC-PRIVATE PARTNERSHIPS
Like AFRicare, GSK is explicitly dedicated to improving the quality of human life, and in all 34 Least Developed Countries around the world where GSK operates profitably, they reinvest 20% of their earnings to develop local health infrastructure. Sustainable community-based health initiatives are therefore entirely enabled by private sector growth. AFRicare Health Africa administers these funds in East and Southern Africa, and Africare is currently using this funding to implement a three-year project to reduce mortality and morbidity in children under 5 and pregnant women in Angola’s Matala municipality. By combining GSK’s commercial success, AFRicare Health Africa’s regional expertise and monitoring, and Africare’s local knowledge and implementation skills, all three organizations can more effectively achieve the goal we share, improving the quality of life in underserved communities. More importantly, project participants will be better equipped to fulfill their fundamental goal of protecting the lives of their mothers and children, a major challenge in Angola at present.

CAPACITY BUILDING
The shortage of trained health workers is a principal obstacle to improving health care in the region. Therefore, the project’s primary intervention is training local volunteers as CHWs. By the end of the 2013 fiscal year, the project had trained 803 CHWs, who reach families with health messaging and practical guidance on preventing malaria, diarrhea, respiratory tract infections, vaccine-preventable diseases, malnutrition, HIV & AIDS and more. CHWs are also a crucial link between communities and the formal health sector, identifying severe cases of anaemia or malaria and making necessary referrals. All CHWs receive continuous, bi-monthly training, with observation and evaluation to ensure proficiency, in a phased training curriculum that emphasizes certain topics during relevant seasons. For example, malnutrition is a focus for the winter, and malaria and diarrhea training is refreshed prior to the onset of rains.

By the project’s midpoint, CHWs had reached 29,173 families, and more CHWs are always reaching more households in more remote areas. Additionally, CHWs act as role models for their neighbors with regard to health and sanitation practices, and they fulfill their important responsibilities with pride. In return for their committed service, CHWs who earn their living as farmers, receive useful tools such as cutlasses, hoes, buckets to fetch water and hand soap. CHWs are now further recognized with official t-shirts and name-tags signed by the District Administrator of Matala.

WATER, SANITATION & HYGIENE
All project village Sobas, elders who represent communities both traditionally and politically, also receive CHW training and participate in sanitation campaigns. The credibility that their involvement lends to project activities and the eagerness of communities to act on new knowledge are evident in the success of the project’s Water, Sanitation & Hygiene component. Sobas are supported in establishing example latrines in their homes, and hospital staff and CHWs discuss the importance of latrines with families, inducing a wave of self-constructed latrines in the project area. Participating families have constructed more than 28,000 latrines and are independently deciding to build separate latrines in their homes for boys and girls and for children and adults. The project provides important information and examples through community structures, and project participants are taking ownership of project initiatives, expanding them in the way they desire for their families.

“Through training and empowering of frontline community health workers in rural Angola, AFRicare Health Africa’s partnership with GSK and Africare is strengthening the health system by bridging the gap between the formal and informal health care system.”

-Steve Gikunda, AFRicare Health Africa’s Regional Programme Manager for the GSK 20% Reinvestment Initiative
PROJECT SUMMARIES

ANGOLA
Erna Van Goor, Country Director

Bosom Community Health Donor: ComexPhil Impl. Partner: Communal MoH Location: Bosom community, Icolo Bengo municipality, Luanda province Purpose: Reduce mortality and morbidity in children under 5 and pregnant women due to malaria, diarrhea, ARF, measles and malnutrition
FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Selected 26 CHWs • Provided CHWs with training materials • Engaged in June 2013 national polio campaign

Bosom Universal Malaria nets Distribution Donor: UNICEF Impl. Partner: Bosom Universal Methodist Church Location: Bosom community, Icollo Bengo municipality, Luanda province Purpose: Distribute LLINs to all families in Bosom to ensure universal coverage

Cacounds Community Based Malaria Initiative Donor: ExxonMobil Foundation Impl. Partner: Municipal Administration and Health Location: Cacounds municipality, Huila province Purpose: Train families on key malaria practices with overall emphasis on use of LLINs, IPTp, and correct and early management of malaria
FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Trained 62 Mott staff, 576 students and 751 CHWs in malaria prevention, diagnosis and treatment • Conducted 71,146 household visits by CHWs • Reached 4,416 community members through 184 community sessions on malaria education
Cacounda Community Library Donor: Chevron Corporation Impl. Partner: Municipal Administration and Education Department Location: Cacounda municipality, Namibe province Purpose: Improve access to information in Cacounda municipality

Cacounds Services Water and Sanitation Donor: Total Impl. Partnering: Cacounds Ministry of Education and, Ministry of Water and Sanitation Location: Cacounds municipality, Namibe province Purpose: Improve access to clean water and sanitation for seven primary schools through construction and rehabilitation of water points and establishing sanitation and environment clubs
FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Reached agreement with local administration on space of community library • Purchased computers and books for library
Community-Based Treatment of Acute Malaria Donor: ECHO/UNICEF Impl. Partnering: World Vision, Ministry of Health, and MoH Location: Zaire and Hvanza Sud provinces Purpose: Strengthen community resource network to scale up CMT program and raise awareness of good feeding habits for children under 5
FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Trained 651 CHWs and MoH staff in six municipalities • Screened 190,024 children for malnourishment • Identified and treated 13,451 moderately and 6,247 severely malnourished children in the community, and transferred 174 severely malnourished children to be treated as in-patients by MoH

CORE Group Malaria Initiative Donor: ExxonMobil Foundation Impl. Partnering: World Vision, Salvation Army, Caritas and Tuywana Community Location: Currene, Namibe, Zaire, Luanda and Uige provinces Purpose: Improve the health of children under 5 and pregnant women by training CHWs on integrated service delivery
FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Trained 189 nurses in CMT • Reached 11,750 families with health messages through 235 trained CHWs • Community constructed four protected water towers, three underground tanks and 28,331 latrines • Educated 59,724 people on behavior change to prevent and address malaria

Market-Oriented Smallholder Agriculture Project Donor: The Africa Project Impl. Partnering: Provincial Ministry of Agriculture Location: Mbanza Congo and Camaganda municipalities, Bi province Purpose: Strengthen the capacity of farmers’ associations and MoH extension workers to increase market-oriented production through microprojects
FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Worked with 2,710 CHWs of 40 municipalities in 12 provinces of the country • CHWs conducted malaria prevention and control-testing campaigns • Provided LLINs, treatment of children with fever within 24 hours in health post/ hospital and 116,271 HIV tests • Conducted 136 laboratory diagnoses before treatment

Matala Community-Based Health Donor: Gao/SmithKline Impl. Partnering: Armed Health Africa, Municipal Administration and MoH Location: Matala municipality, Huila province Purpose: Reduce morbidity and mortality in children under 5 and pregnant women caused by malaria, diarrhea, ARF, measles and malnutrition through household/community MCI
FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Educated families, targeted clean up campaigns and encouraged latrine construction through 803 CHWs • Community constructed 28,331 latrines
Polic Eradication in Malange Donor: Total Impl. Partnering: Provincial MoH Location: Malange province Purpose: Support the provincial MoH to strengthen routine activities that interrupt the transmission of the wild mosquito and increase overall vaccination coverage
FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Increased overall vaccination coverage from 56% to 84% • Prevented 743 cases of polio – zero identified after expanding vaccination coverage • Trained and supported MoH in place of supervision, revision and management of vaccination campaigns
Polic Eradication Project Donors: BFL & Melinda Gates Foundation (USA) Impl. Partnering: World Vision, CRS and Salvation Army Location: Cunene, Namibe, Zaire, Luanda and Uige provinces Purpose: Eradicates malaria through building partnerships, and strengthening national and regional immunization systems
FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Worked with 810 CHWs in 15 municipalities in four provinces in USA and 25 provinces of Africa • Supported MoH during implementation of national polio campaigns • Helped achieve the second consecutive year of polio-free case of polio confirmed in Angola

President’s Malaria Initiative Donor: USAID Impl. Partnering: World Vision, Learning and Provincial MoH Location: All municipalities in Kaysa Sin and Tumbes provinces Purpose: Strengthen the technical capacity of MoH staff to effectively implement malaria control activities; improve operational capacity of laboratories and programmes; strengthen local pharmaceutical systems; and improve community knowledge and practices of health seeking behaviour while expanding availability of malaria services at the municipal level
ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Trained 59 malaria supervisors and 445 health facility staff using MoH-approved materials • Trained 12 laboratory technicians • Wrote laboratory manual that is now national MoH policy • Trained 36 warehouse managers in medicine storage, distribution and ordering
Universal Mosquito Net Distribution Donor: USAID Impl. Partnering: Johns Snow Inc, PSI and MoH Location: Malange and Zaibe provinces Purpose: Reduce morbidity and mortality caused by malaria through universal distribution of mosquito nets
FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS: • Achieved universal coverage by distributing 137,615 LLINs in communities • Encouraged correct use of nets through theater activities and leaflet distribution

African Regional Rainfed Agriculture Project Donor: AusAID Impl. Partnering: Ministry of Agriculture & Food Security, Ministry of Research and the National Federation of Nam Producers Organizations Location: Yalende province, North Region Purpose: Contribute to sustainable adoption of water harvesting and conservation technologies
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Agriculture and Food Security

Donor: USAID
Location: Doba and Biebo districts
Purpose: Reduce community risk and food insecurity, improve household resilience and nutrition, and strengthen livelihood systems and resilience.

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Trained 10,000 people in basic literacy and numeracy skills.
- Vaccinated 2,000 children under 5 and 148 pregnant women against various diseases and administered vitamin A supplementation to 6,256 children under 5.
- Trained 2 men and 1,367 women on short-term agricultural sector productivity approaches.

Care and Assistance to Sudanese Refugees in Eastern Chad

Donor: UNHCR
Location: Guja and Faranah refugee camps, Guoda region
Purpose: Protect refugee population pending durable solutions.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Built 9,000 shelters for refugees.
- Distributed 4,098 metric tons of food.
- Trained 528 refugees in microcredit management and promoted microcredit among more than 342,000 to 800 refugees.

Central African Republic Refugees in western locality

Donor: UNHCR
Location: Poto, Gongol and Dasso refugee camps, Logone Oriental region
Purpose: Protect the Central African Republic refugees, facilitate access to their economic rights and support programs to improve self-sufficiency.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Surveyed and vaccinated 24,310 heads of cattle.
- Secured 330 additional hectares of arable land for refugees.
- Trained 150 refugees in seed production.

Doba Well Construction

Donor: African Well Fund
Location: Doba and Biebo districts
Purpose: Support African-assisted women’s groups with drinks in and domestic and informal water use.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Equipped 2 boreholes with pumps.
- Constructed 2 water storage tanks.

Initiative for the Economic Empowerment of Women Entrepreneurs

Donor: ExxonMobil Foundation
Location: Logone Oriental region.
Purpose: Increase households’ level of empowerment and productivity, socioeconomic stability, literacy and income of women.

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Trained 1,194 women in business literacy.
- Provided 4,998 metric tons of food.
- Trained 2,000 individuals in microcredit management and promoted microcredit among more than 2,500,000 to 200 refugees.

Kickstart Project

Donor: ExxonMobil Foundation
Location: Doba and Biebo districts
Purpose: Support market gardening activities of women’s groups while improving their access to appropriate technologies through the promotion of KickStart irrigation pumps.

FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Administered Penta 3 vaccines to 1,549 children under one year old.
- Treated 100% of pregnant women with vitamin A.
- Provided 13 Yamaha AG 100 motorbikes to the Boukno Central Health Team as logistical support for health coverage.
- Provided PmTcMT services at 16 health centres and 88 facilities providing ART services.
- Distributed over 803 Mama & Baby kits to mothers and 662 TTM kits to health facilities.
- Conducted 546 individuals, including 375 women, on improved kitchen and sanitation.

Agricultural productivity

Donor: USAID/FOA
Implementing Partner: CRS
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Purpose: Address gaps in current humanitarian response in Mulanje by reducing food insecurity, improving nutrition status and economic growth, and building community resilience against future shocks.

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**Donor:** MCC

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**Location:** Nampula city

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**Rio Ligonha to Nampula Road Improvement Services**

**Donor:** MCE

**Impacting Partner:** SNEC

**Location:** Rio Ligonha at Nampula province southern border north to Nampula city

**Purpose:** Assist more than 3,100 families and businesses affected by a major rehabilitation of the road from Rio Ligonha to Nampula city, taking care to preserve integrity of social networks and access to services

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**NIGER**

**Ali-Hassana Oulam, Senior Country Director**

**Regional African Rainfed Agriculture Project**

**Donor:** USAID

**Impacting Partners:** INARA, NIGER's Producers Unions Federation (FUGPN), Ministry of Agriculture and Water Resources

**Location:** Kolo and Talibi departments, Tamba region

**Purpose:** Contribute to sustainable adoption of water harvesting and conservation technologies

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Established demonstration sites in the Western region
- Reached more than 22,000 beneficiaries

**Food for Assets 2013**

**Donor:** WFP

**Location:** Niamey region

**Purpose:** Provide food for work rations to very poor households in agro-pastoral villages more affected by flood and cereals deficits following the 2012 agricultural season

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- Distributed more than 3.5 metric tons of food for work rations over five months for more than 3,159 beneficiaries in 1,350 households
- Recovered over 996 hectares of degraded land through the rooting of trees and seeds of semi-circularunds

**Installation and Training of Lean Season Cereal Bank Modules**

**Donor:** Government of Niger/ The World Bank

**Location:** Quelimane and Bamingbou departments, Talibi region

**Purpose:** Address food insecurity and poor household availability among families affected by acute lean season

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Identified seed production sites and received importation certification
- Trained 220 producers in off-season gardening
- Distributed 3,263 metric tons of fortified super cereals and oil rations to 25,036 children and mothers

**Blanket Feeding**

**Donor:** WFP

**Location:** Tchilabaran, Tilli and Tassara departments, Tamba region

**Purpose:** Maintain basic nutrition requirements during the 2012 acute lean season

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Distributed more than 4,502 children between six months and two years and 6,534 pregnant and lactating mothers, including some Malian refugees
- Distributed 323,549 metric tons of fortified super cereals and oil rations to the 25,036 children and mothers

**Building the Resilience of Communities in the Post-Crisis Period (Builder)**

**Donor:** USAID

**Location:** Abala department, Talibi region

**Purpose:** Stable remaining population of villages with the largest cereal and fodder deficits through steady cash and food for work rations

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Recovered 5,052 hectares of land for agricultural and pastoral production
- Distributed 263,800 in cash for work payment across 2,346 households in 24 villages
- Provided over 2,600 metric tons of locally procured cereals, beans and oil for work rations to nearly 8,800 households in 36 villages

**Emergency Response in Pastoralist Zones**

**Donor:** USAID/OFDA

**Impacting Partner:** Nigerian Ministry of Livestock Services

**Location:** Tchilabaran department, Tamba region, Tchinzeine department, Agadez region

**Purpose:** Provide agricultural and health support to communities in the aftermath of the crop and pasture failure from the 2011 drought

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Conducted more than 16,045 veterinary interventions
- Built capacity of 140 CHWs
- Reinforced the human and technical capacities of the 13 health clinics and health posts to identify and treat severe acute malnutrition
- Reached more than 22,000 beneficiaries with community-based nutrition education

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**Testing American Potato Seed Varieties in Demonstration Sites**

**Donor:** U.S. Potato Board

**Impacting Partner:** IRINAN

**Location:** Tchinzeine department, Agadez region

**Purpose:** Import and test American potato seeds in gardening zones, eventually leading to their registration and sale

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Identified local producer unions to receive imported certification
- Identified seed production sites

**NIGERIA**

**Drode Dikhirny, Country Director**

**Community-Based Support for Orphans and Vulnerable Children (UBS)**

**Donor:** Implementing Partners: MSH and Nigerian Federal Ministry of Women Affairs and Social Development

**Location:** Abuja, Bayelsa, Delta, Ekiti, Ogun, Oyo, Imo, Kebbi, Sokoto, Edo, Lagos

**Purpose:** Develop and strengthen community-based service delivery for OVC and build community ownership, reduce gender disparity and increase OVC involvement and advocacy

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Reached 762 children with need-based care across more than 11,000 households
- Built capacities of 38 CSOs on organizational development, OVC programs, health and service delivery and proposal development

**Malaria Control Interventions for Impact**

**Donor:** Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria/Implementing Partner: National Malaria Control Program

**Location:** Edo and Delta states

**Purpose:** Increase the capacity of public health facilities to effectively control malaria

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Provided access to 14,851 children under 5 and 22,789 children over 5
- Trained 773 health workers in malaria case management

**Senegal**

**Gwen Young, Country Director**

**Community Health Project**

**Donor:** USAID

**Impacting Partners:** ChildFund, CRS, Plan International, Enda Health and World Vision

**Purpose:** Assist the Government of Senegal to provide a package of minimum health services to 11,127 newborns

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Reached 120 of targeted newborns
- Provided clean BCG, family planning activities
- Delivered 11,127 newborns
- Assisted 6,412 newborns with trained staff

**Plan for the Accelerated Action Against Tuberculosis**

**Donor:** The Global Fund to Fight Tuberculosis and Malaria

**Impacting Partners:** Plan International, Oxfam and World Vision

**Location:** Sedhiou, Kafrin and Tambacounda regions

**Purpose:** Provide home and health-based TB treatment to reduce TB in Senegal

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Trained 597 STTs
to advance TB treatment
- Program for the Fight Against Malnutrition

**Donor:** The World Bank

**Impacting Partner:** The Global Fund to Fight Against Malnutrition

**Location:** Tambacounda department, Tambacounda region

**Purpose:** Provide financial support through care and treatment programs to reduce malnutrition in their families

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Provided $1.190 million of cash to children of project beneficiaries
- Achieved 100% adherence of group discussions

**Promotion and Diversification of Agriculture in Kaolack, Kaffrine, and Koldok in Senegal**

**Donor:** USDA

**Location:** Tambacounda, Kaffrine, and Koldok in Senegal regions

**Purpose:** Promote the production and diversification of agricultural activities, increasing yields and creating market in Aguere and Sere

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Gave 328 loans to local borrowers for production, for a total of $365,000
- Achieved 98% loan reimbursement rate

**Total Food Distribution, Cash Vouchers and Supplementary Feeding**

**Donor:** WFP

**Location:** Podor, Tambacounda, Ziguinchor and Sedhiou regions

**Purpose:** Provide food, cash vouchers and supplementary feeding to malnourished children

**FY13 ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Distributed 179,810 tons of food to 128,810 people
- Provided cash vouchers to 44,024 individuals
Dr. Ernest Nyamato, Chief of Party

Injongo Yethu Project

Donors: CDC/Coca-Cola Africa Foundation/Institute of Youths Development, South Africa/PFAPP
Location: Chipata, Kafuli, and Mkushi districts of Eastern Province
Purpose: Provide technical support for a comprehensive HIV/AIDS program at the district level

Accomplishments:
- Conducted 170,782 clients to date
- Administered HAART to 47,077 clients
- Provided care and support services to 57,443 clients, including 44,743 OVC, made vulnerable due to HIV
- Achieved five consecutive years with zero cases of mother-to-child HIV transmission in 272 health facilities for those mothers who received the full PMTCT services

Sustainability Through Economic Strengthening, Prevention and Support for OVC

Implementing Partner: World Vision
Location: Lucknow, Nalatama, Lusaka, Southern and Eastern provinces
Purpose: Reduce HIV risk among children by building the capacity of communities to care for and support OVC, at-risk youth and adults

Accomplishments:
- Reached 15,982 OVC with child protection, legal support and psychosocial support services
- Supported 55,468 OVC to conduct mapping of community OVC providers
- Provided 13,105 households with small-scale business

Zambia

Paul Chironda, Country Director

Community Based Initiative for peoples and Caregivers

Purpose:
- Focused on providing mental health support and care to 7,300 people
- Provided 30 health and rehabilitation and care services

Accomplishments:
- Provided livelihood and economic support to 31,542 beneficiaries
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Tanzania

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Cash for Work Program

Donors: USAID/FTF/USAID
Implementing Partner: Manoff Group and TNC
Purpose: To reduce morbidity and mortality by increasing access to health services and reduce incidence of obstetric fistula

Accomplishments:
- Provided assistance to 6,000 households with crop and livestock
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▲ November 28, 2012
Huffington Post features an Op-Ed, “Phoenix Kids Give Africare a Lot to Be Thankful For,” by Africare’s Chief Development and Communications Officer for #GivingTuesday.

▲ October 11, 2012
Africare hosts representatives from Children’s Defense Fund and the Metropolitan Police Department on a discussion on girl’s education for International Day of the Girl Child.

▲ January 11, 2013
Africare President Darius Mans comments on Africa’s investment potential on Devex.com.

▲ July 2, 2012
Former U.S. First Lady Laura Bush visits the Lufutuko Community School in Kabwe where Africare/Zambia ran its Sustainability Through Economic Strengthening, Prevention & Support for Orphans and Vulnerable Children (STEPS OVC) program. Africare/Zambia’s STEPS OVC interventions reached more than 34,000 OVC with essential support services.

September 24, 2012
Africare’s Aloyce Mkangaa meets with Alfonso E. Lenhardt, the U.S. Ambassador to Tanzania, during the Ambassador’s visit to Africare’s Pamoja Tuwalee Most Vulnerable Children (MVC) project. Last year Pamoja Tuwalee supported more than 16,000 MVC households with economic strengthening.

November 27, 2012
Africare and our supporters participate in the first-ever #GivingTuesday, a worldwide campaign to dedicate a day to philanthropy.

November 25 – 28, 2012
Africare/Senegal sponsors six small agribusiness enterprises at the EMRC Agribusiness Forum in Dakar, the largest Agribusiness Forum on African soil, exposing these enterprises to new partners, services, investments and technologies. Africare/Senegal Country Director, Gwen Young, moderates a panel at the event.

December 1, 2012
For World AIDS Day, Africare staff donates food to Food & Friends, a food and nutrition counseling provider to Washington, D.C.-area residents living with life-changing illnesses.

March 7, 2013
More than 200 individuals attend Africare’s sold out premiere of 10x10’s documentary film Girl Rising in Washington, D.C.

March 14, 2013
Africare/Benin wins a $47 million award from The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria to work arm-in-arm with the Government of Benin to conduct a national malaria prevention campaign.

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**Africare has collaborated with corporate partners for decades. **

- **Chevron** first donated to Africare over 30 years ago. IBM sponsored Africare’s annual Bishop Walker Memorial Dinner Gala as the event’s national chair in 1991. Africare seeks relationships that stand the test of time, and we continually prove through strong project implementation that an investment in us is a blue chip investment in the African communities we serve.

Africare’s most exciting partnerships are comprehensive. In addition to repeated national chair level sponsorships at the Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner, the **Coca-Cola Company** offers their distribution networks, some of the best in the world, to transport medicine in South Africa. This year, **ExxonMobil**, utilized its connections to introduce Africare and the **NBA**, resulting in an exciting fiscal year 2014 project known as Power Forward, using basketball to teach important life-skills and gender equality in Nigeria. **UPS**, who utilizes their logistics capabilities to ship goods, in-kind, around the world, is another example in a long list of companies who both support project development and leverage their institutional strengths to facilitate effective project implementation.

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**Africare also embraces working with African-owned companies.**

- **Kasny Recon**, parent company of beauty product maker **Shea Touch**, will source shea ingredients from trained Chadian women through Africare and ExxonMobil’s Initiative for the Economic Empowerment of Women Entrepreneurs.

Chadian-owned Kasny Recon, parent company of beauty product maker **Shea Touch**, will source shea ingredients from trained Chadian women (photographed above) through Africare and ExxonMobil’s Initiative for the Economic Empowerment of Women Entrepreneurs.

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**The Partnership Effect**

- **Sisters Britney Vickery and Ivy Hall**, founders of the fashion company Initials, Inc., have supported gender-focused Africare events and funded an entrepreneurial training center for the disabled in Zambia through their iCare Foundation.

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**Coca-Cola generously supports Africare’s HIV & AIDS community-based care and support services in South Africa, particularly benefiting orphans and vulnerable children.**

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**“All of us at Coca-Cola look forward to continuing this epic and exciting journey with all of our respected partners and friends at Africare. Cheers!”**

Muhtar Kent, Chairman and CEO, The Coca-Cola Company

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**Companies** investing in Africa see that working with Africare makes a difference in the communities where we operate together. Healthy lives, healthy communities and healthy economies are interdependent. The ever-evolving African continent continues to create new avenues for the public and private sectors to work toward a better environment for all.

**DOES YOUR COMPANY SHARE AFRICARE’S vision of partnering with African people to build sustainable, healthy and productive communities?**

Let’s find out how we can combine our strengths.
destinations for your philanthropy, and we are grateful you entrusted Africare with your more during fiscal Year 2013 (July 1, 2012 – June 30, 2013). There are countless possible Africare would not exist. We are proud to recognize donors who contributed $250 or Joyce Baugh Drew Arnold & Moore, inc.

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To learn about the many ways you can help Africare work to improve the quality of life of the people in Africa, visit us at www.africare.org, call 202-328-5334 or write in care of:

Attention: Kendra E. Davenport
Chief of Staff and Chief Development & Communications Officer
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In the foundational years of Africare, our leaders worked tirelessly to involve Americans in the development of Africa, and they found that getting Americans to care about a distant land was not as hard as it seemed. This concern for community, which rested at the heart of Africare’s establishment, remains with the organization today.

As Africare continues to work directly with African communities on the continent, our organization also remains committed to the neighborhoods that its Washington, D.C. staff calls home.

Africare’s headquarters engages with the Washington, D.C. community by partnering with local groups and individuals tackling everyday issues, volunteering to make an impact on people’s lives, and demonstrating the ties between our D.C. neighbors and our African partners as members of one global community.

To learn more about Africare’s work in the D.C. community, please visit www.africare.org/our-work/community.php.
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Director of Management Information Systems

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“Tis an honor to serve as Africare Chairman,  
continuing our founders’ legacy of engaging African  
partners to address Africa’s unique circumstances.”

SECRETARY
Joseph C. Kennedy, Ph.D. 1 2 3  
Co-Founder and Former  
Senior Vice President, Africare

“My. We were enriched by the people of Africa.  
Being with Africans, every day I live my dream.”

TREASURER
Peter Francis 1 3  
President, Global Energy Consultants

“I’ve seen first-hand Africare’s excellent work  
improving the livelihoods of African people. I’m  
truly proud to be part of this great organization.”

Will Egbe 2  
Group Director, Sustainability,  
Strategy & Planning at The Coca-Cola Company (Europe & Africa Group)

“There are not many organizations that  
group Africa’s potential to give back to  
the world. Africare is one of them.”

Chinonso Emehulu  
Director, Africa International Relations, Exxon Mobil Corporation

“Africare and ExxonMobil have long worked  
side-by-side to improve lives in Africa.  
The public and private sectors, in  
concert, can make a lasting impact.”

Omari Issa 1  
CEO, President’s Delivery  
Bureau, Tanzania

“I am highly impressed by African’s  
focus and dedication on improving  
lives in local communities in Africa.”

Jeffrey Krilla 2  
Former Deputy Assistant Secretary  
of State, Senior Advisor, Africa  
Practice, Dentons, LLP

“I am proud to support Africare’s compelling mission,  
excellent staff and unparalleled programs that are  
a perfect partner for a continent on the move.”

Mamadou Beye 4 5  
Manager, International Affairs, Chevron

“Africare understands the business case for  
development - partnering with responsible  
companies and fostering local markets.”

Lauretta J. Bruno 1  
President and Founding Partner,  
Gramercy Partners LLC

“Africare works with African institutions to more  
fully connect international partners with  
the dynamic and diverse African continent.”

C. Payne Lucas, Sr. 1 5  
Co-Founder and President  
Emeritus, Africare, 1971–2002

“We have taken Africare from an idea to an  
institution. Now it is time to realize its full potential!”

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Callisto Madavo 1 4  
Former Vice President, Africa, World Bank; Visiting Professor, African Studies Program,  
SFU, Georgetown University

“I’m proud to be associated with Africa’s long-  
time commitment to Africa’s people. Africare has  
made a huge difference in the lives of millions.”

Ambassador June Carter Perry 1 5  
Former U.S. Ambassador to Sierra Leone and Lesotho; Board of  
Directors, Foreign Service Institute

“Africare’s commitment to sustaining development in Africa—especially in the areas of food  
security and gender equity—is imperative.”

Bobby Pittman 1 5  
Managing Partner, Rupanda Capital

“I’m excited to expand the reach of Africare’s  
life-changing programs. There are so many  
opportunities for collaboration on the continent!”

Shirley Sherrod 4  
Executive Director, Southwest Georgia  
Project for Community Education, Inc.

“I remain steadfast in working to improve the  
quality of life for rural Georgians and Africans.  
I’m grateful to share in Africare’s vision.”

Earl W. Stafford  
Chairman and Chief Executive Officer,  
The Stafford Foundation; Chief Executive Officer,  
The Wentworth Group, LLC

“I’m honored I was invited to join Africare’s Board  
Africare’s work is important to furthering the  
 Continent’s economic, political and social growth.”

Kevin Phelan  
Managing Director,  
Evercore Parthenon Group

“Every day I live my dream of improving lives  
in Africa. Africare is one of the best NGOs  
working in the world today.”

General William “Kip” Ward  
Inaugural Commander, U.S. AFRICOM

“President, SENTEL Corporation

“T’m happy to continue serving the interests of the  
U.S. and our African partners and friends through  
Africare’s long-lasting development solutions.”

Ambassador Kurt Winsor,  
Jr., Ph.D.

Former Ambassador to Costa Rica  
Trustee, The W. H. Donner Foundation

“Funded by both public and private donors,  
Africare is the largest and most experienced  
NGO operating exclusively in Africa.”

EX-OFFICIO
Dr. Darius Mans  
President, Africare

“With the same core expertise from  
Africare’s founding, we are creating a  
new Africare for a new Africa.”

HONORARY CHAIR
Nelson Mandela  
(1919-2013)

“T’regard Africare as one of America’s  
greatest gifts to Africa.”

HONORARY VICE CHAIR
Maria Walker

“I’m so impressed with how Africare has grown  
over its long existence. It has helped so many  
people, and it keeps getting better and better.”

Dr. Darius Mans  
Emeritus, Africare, 1971–2013

“Africare has a unique role to play in  
advancing the cause of creating a better Africa.”

Jean E. Denis  
Director of Management Information Systems

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Africare’s long-lasting development solutions.”
2013 Financial Results

Africare is in the business of improving lives. Every resource entrusted to us is an opportunity to achieve something important—supporting Africans in their efforts to transform their lives, their communities, their countries and their continent. The people of Africa are the continent’s most valuable natural resource, so Africare strives to always be more effective and more efficient at investing in the communities with whom we work.

Presented here are summary financial statements derived from Africare’s audited financial statements for fiscal period June 30, 2013 (FY 2013), which are prepared in accordance with auditing standards generally accepted in the United States and the standards applicable to financial audits contained in Government Auditing Standards, issued by the Comptroller General of the United States. For FY 2013, Africare’s revenue exceeded $60 million, representing the generous support received from a mixture of donors of all kinds: including governments foreign and domestic, multinational agencies, foundations of all sizes and individuals around the world. This funding support enabled Africare to provide $57.9 million in program services in Africa. With management and fundraising support services totaling $4.8 million, Africare successfully devoted 92 cents of every dollar spent to program activities.

A complete copy of our 2013 financial audit is available for review on our website along with our form 990, so please feel free to download them for even more detailed breakdowns.

Africare’s Wise Giving Endorsements

Charity Navigator
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FINANCIAL SUMMARY

REVENUE AND SUPPORT

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92¢ of every dollar went to program services in Africa.
Africa is on the rise.

ALTHOUGH A NUMBER OF COUNTRIES ARE GAINING MOMENTUM, THE CONTINENT’S burgeoning growth has yet to reach hundreds of millions of people still locked in the cycle of poverty. Local communities know best what challenges they face, and Africare knows empowering communities with the tools and knowledge they seek can effect a fundamental shift in trajectory, providing a foothold on a sustainable path to prosperity that can break the cycle of poverty. Development cannot happen in one month or one year, but the first steps in a new direction can. Africare leverages local resources and local talent to clear a course to a future with possibilities, and our participating communities decide where that course will lead.

Partnering with African people to build sustainable, healthy and productive communities is more than our vision; it is our passion. Without you, our supporters, Africare would not exist. We are truly grateful for the opportunities you have given us and the communities we serve. Thank you for contributing to The Africare Effect.

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