Afircare invests in people. For more than 40 years Africare has helped millions of families improve their lives by investing in communities across 36 African countries. In 2014, we pursued our mission with time-tested approaches:

- **Community Engagement** – Africare and our projects are African-led
- **Capacity Building** – Knowledge doesn’t have an expiration date
- **Locally-Driven Behavior Change** – Lasting change comes from within
- **Innovative Public-Private Partnerships** – The private sector can change Africa for good

We apply our philosophy of Africans helping Africans to break the cycle of poverty themselves, and we look for ways to enhance our impact. By supporting communities with fundamental knowledge to drive development, Africare and our partners empower Africans to make All Systems Grow: transforming subsistence farmers into agribusiness owners in Senegal, outfitting health facilities with cutting edge water purification systems in South Africa, overcoming food insecurity and resource-scarcity in Chad, building more resilient health systems in Liberia and more.

Chacha Marwa (right) from Tanzania saw nothing on the horizon. His only option was trespassing onto private mines and extracting traces of gold, an illegal and dangerous process. But an opportunity arrived in the form of Africare’s Lake Zone Health and Economic Development Initiative, funded by USAID and Acacia Mining.

Chacha joined Nyakegema, a youth collective mobilized by Africare/Tanzania and the Acacia Social Responsibility team. Chacha had no horticulture experience, but thanks to his exceptional commitment, along with training and mentorship, Chacha became the manager of Nyakegema’s greenhouse farming business.

Chacha’s hard work has helped Nyakegema grow, reach new customers, and become a popular local source for fresh vegetables and fruits. The greenhouse is now a key aspect of the group’s business and employs 17 former mining intruders.

Engaging communities near mines helped Africare understand what problems they faced and what practical solutions were available. Providing training in business management and locally appropriate agricultural techniques allowed individuals to learn new skills, to take charge of their futures, and to catalyze change in their communities toward healthier and more productive lives. Collaborating with Acacia Mining benefited Acacia’s commercial potential in the region as well as the host community’s health and growth. Africare partners with increasing numbers of companies to foster similar mutually beneficial relationships.

Chacha’s success not only improved his health and income. He’s also using agriculture to improve his neighbors’ nutrition. He is leading his colleagues, both men and women, to greater prosperity. And as a young man, Chacha’s success will grow and ripple outward for years in more ways to more people in more places.

In this report you will see more examples of this model in practice, and the difference it is making, for not just one person, but for millions of people across Africa.

2015 will be a big year for Africare. We will celebrate our 45th anniversary. Africa still faces major challenges, like recovering from the effects of Ebola in West Africa. But Africare has witnessed the extraordinary progress that is possible on the continent, and thanks to our generous supporters, we will continue helping All Systems Grow in Africa.

Sincerely Yours,

Chairman

President
Our Approach

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

- Agriculture
- Health
- Economic Development
- Nutrition
- Water, Sanitation & Hygiene
- Women’s Empowerment
- Youth Empowerment

- Community Engagement
- Capacity Building
- Locally-Driven Behavior Change
- Innovative Public-Private Partnerships
Since 1970 we have worked in 36 countries.
GROWING TRUST

Tanzania

By July 2014, Wampembe Health Centre had recorded zero maternal deaths in over half a year. Wazazi na Mwana (meaning “Parents and Children”) is a partnership comprising Africare/Tanzania, Jhpiego and Plan International with support from the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development. The project helps Tanzanian communities overcome maternal and infant mortality, and communities are seeing results.

But the zero deaths achievement didn’t just come from the project’s training of clinic staff, the emergency and obstetric care equipment, or the new ambulances. Africare works within communities to improve access to the upgraded health services, increase knowledge of health issues, and influence local attitudes that place pregnant women and newborns at risk.

More than 3,000 trained Community Health Workers (CHWs) are improving communication between communities, health professionals and clinics. Last quarter CHWs conducted home visits for pre- and post-natal care in 288 villages, where one topic for discussion was men’s role in maternal and child care. The project advocates more male involvement, and the 126 “peer educators” trained last quarter included 97 “male champions” who conduct awareness outreach campaigns.

Liberia

Africare/Liberia has constructed 16 Maternity Waiting Homes (MWHs), and local communities want more. The MWHs provide a comfortable and safe place for expectant mothers to stay prior to giving birth. The facilities are adjacent to clinics, eliminating the need to travel long distances during labor, and professional nurses ensure the women are cared for.

Trained Traditional Midwives, who customarily preside over births in villages, are responsible for outreach, tracking pregnancies in villages and accompanying women to the MWHs. The Phebe MWH constructed with funding from The Links, Inc., sheltered more than 100 mothers and their newborns last year.

With support from Merck & Co., Africare also completed research on MWH viability in Zambia. Feedback from communities via focus groups, surveys and interviews with local leaders all contributed to a full picture of how Africare’s MWH model will be adapted for success there to build on our partnership with Merck for Mothers.

Ghana

From May 2011 to June 2014, Africare/Ghana used funding from the Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa to educate farmers in Integrated Soil Fertility Management (ISFM). Slash and continued on page 9

Africare is African-led. Our 98% African staff collaborates with government authorities, traditional leaders and community members to learn their specific needs and to design locally-tailored programs. The trust Africare has earned over decades of community engagement is crucial to implementing life-changing programs that communities internalize and lead.

Maternity Waiting Homes provide a comfortable and safe place for expectant mothers to stay near health clinics.

“HOUSE FOR BIG BELLY TO STAY BEFORE DELIVERY”

-Title using local vernacular painted on Africare/Liberia’s Maternity Waiting Homes

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burn agriculture had caused significant land degradation, but by the project’s end slash and burn practices among participants practically disappeared, dropping from 90% to 1%.

Posters, demonstration plots, farmer field days, hands-on training, documentaries and educational radio programs were among the ways Africare engaged communities around sustainable farming. And if farmers were initially hesitant, they were convinced as project participants more than doubled maize yields to an average of 3.8 metric tons per hectare. The project’s messages eventually reached 33,000 farmers with techniques to improve their food security and income.

Three new agricultural One-Stop-Centers embody the project’s community engagement. Local Farmer-Based Organizations received guidance on facility management and now own and manage each center. These hubs of information sharing allow communities to gather in their libraries, patio spaces for workshop trainings and farming plots for crop demonstrations. Africare/Ghana will expand this project in a second phase in 2015.

"In one household I visit, the mother told me about diarrhea from her three-month-old daughter. I learned she was offering her child food stuff. I advised her to exclusively breastfeed her baby, and after some time she came to me acknowledging the improvement of the baby."

-Wazazi na Mwana trained Community Health Worker in Uzia village, Tanzania

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**BACK TO OUR ROOTS**

**2014 BISHOP JOHN T. WALKER MEMORIAL DINNER GALA**

**Brooks Brothers (and the DC Fusion)$$**

Every year, the Africare family gathers in Washington, D.C. to mobilize around current challenges in Africa, to be inspired by recent accomplishments on the continent and to support Africare programs in the coming year. In 2014, Africare staff, family and friends from governments, universities, faith-based organizations, the private sector and peer development agencies celebrated Africare’s heritage of African-American leadership. The event honored Africare’s C. Payne Lucas and Dr. Joseph C. Kennedy with Lifetime Achievement Awards for the monumental contributions they have each made to Africare. Under their visionary leadership, Africare matured from working in one region of Niger with a budget of roughly $39,000, to engaging in thousands of projects spanning 36 African countries over the past four and a half decades.

"As Africare continues to grow and serve larger numbers of Africans in need, we always remember our inspirational and dedicated founders, their humble beginnings and their vision that takes us to communities that exist where the road ends," said Africare President Darius Mans.

The annual event honors the memory of Africare’s long-time Board Chairman Bishop John T. Walker, an exemplar of peace, justice and inter-racial harmony, and this year’s dinner included a tribute to one more hero of those ideals, Africare’s former Honorary Chairman, the late Nelson Mandela.

Thanks so much to everyone in the Africare family who joined us!

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Chad

Communities in Chad are eager to learn, especially the women. With funding from USAID, Africare/Chad’s Batha and Ouaddai Food Security Initiative (BOFSI) addressed food insecurity in one of the toughest places on Earth to be a woman with capacity building in agriculture, health, economic development, nutrition, and water, sanitation and hygiene. Culinary demonstrations showed more than 1,100 women how to prepare fortified porridge and purees, and almost 90% of attendees continue using the recipes to maintain good nutrition for their children. Twenty women’s groups received credit to secure donkey-drawn carts, which the women have creatively used to transport construction materials, organic fertilizers, crops to sell at market, and even sick neighbors to health centers.

Most impressive was how enthusiastically women sought BOFSI’s literacy and numeracy classes. In Africare’s 27 literacy centers, more than 90% of participants were women, and throughout the project 3,735 women studied basic literacy and numeracy. The project provided food packages to participants as an incentive, but it became clear this was unnecessary. The women saw tremendous value in their new knowledge as they applied it in useful and exciting ways like reading and writing prices at markets and using mobile phones.

Knowledge doesn’t have an expiration date.

Through direct training, demonstrations and technical support, Africare helps government agents, Community-Based Organizations, individuals and wider communities to build their capacity in a wide range of sectors with a well of fundamental skills that never runs dry.

Mali

Africare/Mali’s Timbuktu Food Security Initiative (TFSI) began in northern Mali, but in the project’s fourth year extremists occupied the Timbuktu Region, the site of Africare/Mali’s main field office. However, Africare’s participant communities had grown so resilient that in the midst of dangerous conflict, producer groups achieved record crop yields and revenues after Africare’s project activities ceased.

For the project’s final year, USAID supported a plan to reprogram farther west in the country’s Cercle of Nara, where Africare/Mali immediately resumed work and benefited more than 22,000 people. In addition to targeted food distributions to households with malnourished children, Africare helped 25 villages establish Food Security Committees and early warning and emergency response systems. Food Security Committees democratically develop goals, and early warning systems allow a systematic flow of food security information through villages up to national policymakers. For example, simple rain gauges provided to communities help farmers know when planting conditions are best.

Africare also trained 741 women on gardening techniques and 72 community health and nutrition volunteers on Mali’s national protocol for acute malnutrition management, strengthening household nutrition and community outreach. These measures plus trainings of government health agents, cooking demonstrations and information, education and communication sessions all contributed to cutting acute malnutrition almost in half.

“The [food security] project had a beneficial impact from every point of view: water, health, nutrition.”

–Salima Kaima, Mayor of Ouagadougou, Cercle of Nara, Mali
Change comes from within.

Whether it’s spacing seeds when planting crops or seeing that hand-washing is critical for disease prevention and not a loss of precious drinking water, development entails behavior change. Africare’s African staff demonstrates the value of targeted behaviors, empowering project participants to freely adopt and widely share techniques to transform their lives.

Tanzania

Almost half of Tanzanian children have stunted growth from malnutrition—a major problem Africare is addressing on a major scale. By June 2014, Africare’s USAID-funded Mwanzo Bora Nutrition Program (MNBP) covered 567 villages and 826 health facilities across three regions of Tanzania. More than 57,000 Tanzanians had started keeping home gardens and small livestock, and parents had secured vitamin A supplementation for more than 1.3 million children.

At the community-level, MNBP has trained more than 8,800 health and agriculture professionals and community volunteers on strategies to reduce maternal anemia and childhood malnutrition, and on how to cascade their knowledge outward. From just April to June 2014, MNBP reached more than 6,500 people with strategies to improve nutrition through field demonstrations, street theatre performances, peer support groups and more.

MNBP also brings national-level policies to communities. The program aligns with Tanzania’s National Nutrition Strategy and the Tanzania Agriculture and Food Security Investment Plan. Project staff orient community leaders on key nutrition actions to reduce stunting and on how they can promote nutrition activities in their communities.

Bringing national policies to communities can in turn give remote communities a voice in national policy. MNBP’s scale is achieved through Africare’s vast network of local Civil Society Organization (CSO) partners. Fifteen CSOs have undergone institutional capacity building and are conducting program implementation where new methods can be discovered in the communities they know best.

Zimbabwe

Africare’s UNICEF-funded Improving Water, Sanitation & Hygiene in Rural Areas of Zimbabwe project depends on community buy-in. The project has constructed latrines at 15 schools and rehabilitated or drilled 108 water boreholes, but the project’s most critical component is community-led total sanitation and hygiene. Improved facilities and new technologies are only worthwhile if communities value them.

The program “triggers” community demand with Participatory Health and Hygiene Education, sharing life-saving knowledge with project participants. The project has reached nearly 28,000 people across 132 communities with key hygiene promotion messages to help communities become Open Defecation Free.

Zimbabweans are protecting themselves and their families from waterborne illnesses, and they are eliminating unhygienic practices in their communities. The project has fostered 82 Sanitation Action Groups—comprising 452 women and 410 men—that spearhead and monitor community sanitation action plans.

The project has also trained 25 Village Pump Minders, who received comprehensive training on borehole maintenance and rehabilitation. To date, Village Pump Minders have actively participated in the rehabilitation of 20 boreholes. The project has even trained 116 builders to lead latrine construction in their neighboring homes and schools. This way, project participants possess the knowledge and tools for every component, from creating demand for sanitation with education to fulfilling that demand with boreholes and latrines.

“When I had my fourth child, Mwanzo Bora health workers gave me nutrition education. I considered their advice greatly. I only fed my baby by exclusive breastfeeding. Now my baby is two months old. He is doing so great. He does not suffer from fever and diarrhea like the other siblings.”

—Sara Mwaimbano, Participant in Africare/Tanzania’s Mwanzo Bora Nutrition Program
Innovative Public-Private Partnerships

South Africa
Coke is in practically every African town, and Coca-Cola knows investing in the people and communities where they do business is key to their success. The Coca-Cola Africa Foundation Injongo Yethu Project was launched in 2011 as a partnership between Coca-Cola, Africare, and the community of South Africa’s Chris Hani district to strengthen health systems and expand community services to HIV orphans and vulnerable children (OVC).

Since the project began, almost 133,000 individuals have received HIV counseling and testing, and HIV prevalence in the region has dropped nearly 40%. The project has also reached more than 67,000 OVC with services like social protection, education, health care, nutrition support and economic strengthening.

When Africare observed the need for clean water in local health facilities, The Coca-Cola Africa Foundation brought in another partner, DEkA Research and Development. DEkA’s revolutionary Slingshot™ Water Purifiers now deliver clean water to 10 facilities previously dependent on shipments of water by truck, improving infection control, reducing diarrhea and shortening average patient wait times by two hours. Coca-Cola technicians even trained municipal health staff on maintaining the water system.

The private sector can change Africa for good. Businesses excelling in competitive global markets are world-class in their areas of expertise. They also often possess resources and influence at enormous scales. Africare seeks out companies that share our vision of a thriving Africa to combine our resources and expertise for transformative impacts across the continent.

Nigeria
As Africa’s largest economy and home to one-sixth of Africa’s population, Nigeria affects the entire continent. The country is at a crucial turning point, and its future rests with its youth. More than 60% of Nigerians are younger than 25.

In November 2013 Africare, ExxonMobil and the National Basketball Association launched Power Forward, a pilot program teaching leadership and public health to students at 10 Nigerian secondary schools by pairing lessons with basketball exercises. After the program developed the curriculum, trained coaches and refurbished school courts, 243 students – including 118 girls – participated in regular lessons on gender equality, embracing diversity, disease prevention, water sanitation, tools to counter intolerance, employment opportunities and more...and basketball of course. Each student also taught peers and conducted a community development initiative to improve their neighborhoods. To quote the independent project evaluation, after just six months, “All the school principals and game masters interviewed are resounding in their call not only for the continuation of the project in their schools, but also an extension to other schools across the country.”

ExxonMobil demonstrated a continued commitment to Nigeria’s future with financial support for the program. NBA staff helped train Power Forward coaches and followed up with them continued on page 17
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continued from page 15 through the project. Stakeholders including Nigeria’s National Basketball Federation, Secondary Education Board, Ministry of Education and others also played huge roles in this partnership’s success. Power Forward Phase 2 is already underway.

Senegal
Subsistence farmers can become agribusiness owners. Africare/Senegal helped farmers achieve this transformation through integral partnerships with local businesses. With funding from the United States Department of Agriculture, the Promotion and Diversification of Agriculture in Kaolack, Kaffrine, Kédougou and Tambacounda (PRODIkT) project worked with local financial institutions to establish credit-guarantee funds for Community-Based Organizations (CBOs). With Africare’s support in financial management, entrepreneurship training and more, 203 CBOs opened 219 bank accounts and received over $365,000 from Crédit Mutuel du Sénégal and Caisse Nationale de Crédit Agricole du Sénégal. These loans funded 328 business plans, and CBOs achieved a 98% repayment rate. At the other end of the value chain, Africare established arrangements between CBO producers and private sector buyers. For example, Sodefitex, a Senegalese cotton company, and Sedima, a regional poultry and feed company, signed contracts with CBOs to purchase maize. Sedima alone procured 100 tons of maize from Africare-supported producers. Africare even supported CBOs in attending trade fairs including West Africa’s FIARA agriculture and livestock fair and the pan-African EMRC AgriBusiness Forum in Rwanda, allowing previously subsistence farmers to make contacts and showcase products internationally. In all, PRODIkT benefited over 9,500 CBO members.

Aliko Dangote
@AlikoDangote

My sincere gratitude to the President and Board of @Africare for the 2014 CODA Award. We Africans need to lead our economic transformation.
October 10, 2013
Africare celebrates the establishment of its International Board of Counselors (IBC) with an event at Africare House and guest speaker Dr. Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala. The IBC is a group of advisory professionals committed to developing public-private partnerships to address African development challenges.

October 22, 2013
Africare announces a multi-year giving partnership with TOMS to provide primary school children in Liberia and Malawi new shoes to improve their quality of life.

September 5, 2013
Africare/Tanzania’s WASH in Schools Project is honored at Ipagala “B” Primary School by a ceremony with the Uhuru Torch, a Tanzanian national symbol meant to “bring hope where there is despair, love where there is enmity and respect where there is hatred.”

December 5, 2013
Africare mourns the death of our Honorary Board Chairman, Nelson Mandela. Africare and Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority host a candlelight vigil honoring Mandela’s legacy at Howard University on December 15.

March 19, 2014
Africare hosts Assistant Secretary of African Affairs Linda Thomas-Greenfield at our Washington, D.C. headquarters. In the presence of more than 80 guests, Assistant Secretary Thomas-Greenfield delivers insight into the U.S. government’s vision for its partnership with Africa.

March 22, 2014
Guinean health officials confirm that the hemorrhagic fever seen in the country is Ebola.

April 5, 2014
Africare hosts more than 500 global leaders in business, government and philanthropy at the annual Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner Gala in Washington, D.C. The event honors Africare’s pioneers C. Payne Lucas and Dr. Joseph C. Kennedy with Lifetime Achievement Awards for their tremendous contributions to Africare over more than four decades.

April 12, 2014
Africare hosts the inaugural CODA Corporate Summit at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in Washington, D.C. honoring General Electric (GE) and Nigerian business magnate Aliko Dangote. Africare signs a five-year partnership with the African Development Bank at a panel on powering Africa with Jay Ireland, president and CEO, GE Africa; Scott Eisner, vice president for African Affairs, U.S. Chamber of Commerce; and Donald Kaberuka, president, African Development Bank.

April 26, 2014
Africare/Ghana inaugurates an agricultural One-Stop Center consisting of a warehouse, training center, agriculture input shop, farmer’s library and community learning area.

May 20, 2014
Africare Board Member Earl Stafford and his family host a gathering of Africare supporters and partners, with guest of honor, President of Liberia, Her Excellency Ellen Johnson Sirleaf.

June 2, 2014
Africare/Tanzania and BG Tanzania, a British Oil Exploration company, partner to launch a youth economic empowerment project aiming to improve the livelihoods of 1,500 youth through tailor-made entrepreneur- ship training, business mentoring and connections to markets.

June 11, 2014
Members of Salem Baptist Church of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania travel to Africare House to learn more about Africare programs in South Africa. The visit inaugurates a partnership as they generously decide to become Africare Sustainers through regular programmatic contributions.

July 6, 2014
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January 23, 2014
Africare appoints Stephen D. Cashin, founder and CEO of Pan African Capital Group, as Chairman of the Board.
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President, Africare

What a pleasure to be involved with an org that has such great leadership and so many do’ers... @Africare
We’re proud to help africanre create women’s economic empowerment and malaria resources to Africa #BWD2014
## Project Summaries

**Initiative for the Economic Empowerment of Women Entrepreneurs**

**DECE. 2013 – NOV. 2014**

**Donor:** USAID Foundation  
**Location:** Logone Oriental region  
**Purpose:** To support the level of skills, productivity, socioeconomic stability, literacy and income of women

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
- Directly supported 1,744 women  
- Increased participant income by over 75% and increased agricultural productivity by over 115%  
- Galvanized women to overcome cultural taboos such as women’s inability to own land

**GHANA**  
Emest Gae, Country Director  

**Sustainable Food Security and Environmental Health Project**

**JUL. 2011 – JUN. 2014**

**Donor:** Alliance for a Green Revolution in Africa  
**Implementing Partner:** Ministry of Food and Agriculture  
**Location:** Ho, Jashian and Kadijoe districts  
**Purpose:** To improve agricultural productivity sustainably

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
- Trained 150 farmers in ISFM technologies  
- Improved maize yields from 1.5 to 3.8 tons per hectare  
- Reduced use of slash and burn agriculture in target population from 90% to 1%

**LIBERIA**  
Emest Gae, Country Director  

**Community-Based TB DOTS**

**JAN. 2014 – JUN. 2014**

**Donor:** Liberian Ministry of Health and Social Welfare; USAID  
**Location:** Bong and Nimba counties  
**Purpose:** To save lives and empower communities to overcome Eboa

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
- Developed standard case definitions and disease facts sheets and conducted awareness sessions with communities and health facilities on Guinea and Lofa County borders  
- Donated first supplies of PPEs – gloves, masks, aprons, boots, gogglies, etc. – to 10 at-risk health facilities  
- Trained 120 contact tracers and provided kits and cash incentives to conduct contact tracing and social mobilization

**Innovation, Research, Operations and Planned Evaluation Initiative for Mothers and Children Project**

**OCT. 2009 – SEPT. 2014**

**Donor:** USAID  
**Implementing Partner:** University of Michigan  

**Deliveries of Essential Health and Social Welfare Services in Nimba County**

**JUL. 2012 – JUN. 2014**

**Donors:** Liberian Ministry of Health and Social Welfare; USAID  
**Location:** Nimba county  
**Purpose:** To increase access to and utilization of a comprehensive package of high quality health and social welfare services

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
- Increased rate of facility-based deliveries with skilled birth attendants from 62% to 72%  
- Supported nine Contraceptive Day Campaigns including the commemoration of World Contraceptive Day and local market contraceptive days, reaching 3,995 beneficiaries

**Delivery of Essential Package of Health Services in Bong County – Phase 2**

**SEP. 2013 – JUN. 2014**

**Donors:** Liberian Ministry of Health and Social Welfare; USAID  
**Location:** Bong county  
**Purpose:** To increase access to and utilization of a comprehensive package of high quality health and social welfare services

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
- Achieved 79% IPT 2nd dose coverage against a baseline of 42.2%  
- Achieved 73% facility-based delivery with skilled birth attendant rate against a baseline of 62%  
- Achieved 100% of children under one year receiving measles vaccination against a baseline of 75.7%

**Eboa Response and Relief**

**MAR. 2014 – ONGOING**

**Donors:** Liberian Ministry of Health and Social Welfare; USAID  
**Location:** Bong and Nimba counties  
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**Maternity Waiting Home Construction**

**MAR. 2013 – MAR. 2014**

**Donors:** Japan International Cooperation Agency  
**Location:** Suakoko and Farimah districts  
**Purpose:** To increase quality of care and access to skilled birth attendants in primary health clinics, reducing neonatal and maternal morbidity and mortality

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
- Completed construction and furnishing of two MWHs at Fallowed and Handli clinics

**Maternity Waiting Home Construction**

**SEP. 2013 – FEB. 2014**

**Donors:** The Links, Inc.  
**Location:** Bong county  
**Purpose:** To increase quality of care and access to skilled birth attendants in primary health clinics, reducing neonatal and maternal morbidity and mortality

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
- Constructed 118 latrine stalls  
- Distributed 800 handwashing kits to mothers and a Fezty Baby kit as a motivation package

**Improved Potable Water Access and Hygiene**

**JUN. 2013 – JUL. 2014**

**Donors:** African Well Fund; H2O for Life; Proctor & Gamble; Water and Sanitation Action Coalition  
**Implementing Partners:** MoH and Ministry of Education  
**Location:** Mulanje district  
**Purpose:** To improve nutrition status of vulnerable populations, especially in areas affected by food insecurity as a result of poor rainfall patterns due to climate change

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
- Screened 2,134 pregnant women, 5,948 lactating mothers and 15,495 children under 5 for malnutrition  
- Provided 100 bicycles to 100 project-trainee Health Surveillance Assistants  
- Conducted eight community malnutrition prevention campaigns reaching over 4,500 people in 507 communities

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**MALAWI**  
Grace Kamwa, Officer-in-Charge  

**Mulanje Disaster Risk Reduction Project**

**MAR. 2012 – FEB. 2014**

**Donor:** USAID  
**Implementing Partner:** Mulanje District Health Office under MoH  
**Location:** Mulanje district  
**Purpose:** To improve food security, nutrition status and economic growth in target communities

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
- Trained 4,226 local Mothers Fathers on a series of modules on Hygiene and Sanitation, Breast Feeding, Complementary Feeding, IMCI and Maternal Nutrition, who reached more than 24,000 households  
- Cultivated a total area of 132.65 hectares with Conservation Agriculture methods  
- Facilitated formation of 570 VSL groups, who saved $140 per se person, more than doubling their household taking $685.70 home

**MALI**  
Alassea Aguil, Officer-in-Charge  

**African Regional Rainfed Agriculture Project**

**FEB. 2013 – DEC. 2014**

**Donor:** Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade  
**Implementing Partner:** The Rural Economy Institute; Ministry of Agriculture  
**Location:** Koulikoro region  
**Purpose:** To contribute to sustainable adoption of water harvesting and conservation technologies

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**  
- Reached 2,000 farmers and 11 agriculture agents on zai and half-moon-rained agriculture techniques  
- Trained 30 extension workers in a training session for introduction of zai techniques for farmers and technical agents trained on water harvesting techniques installed seven demonstration sites

**Dibazo WASH Project**

**FEB. 2014 – MAY 2014**

**Donor:** African Well Fund  
**Implementing Partner:** USAID  
**Location:** Dibazo village, Koulikoro region

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**Project accomplishments are cumulative results through the end of Fiscal Year 2014, June 30, 2014.**

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Purpose: Improve sanitation and access to safe drinking water in Diabaro School and the surrounding community.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Built 8,000 liters per hour capacity borehole
- Reached 205 schoolchildren, six school staff, and 1,805 villagers with clean water access and improved hygiene and sanitation conditions
- Trained nine members of the school management committee in the maintenance of the school borehole

Emergency Operations Phase II
JAN. 2014 - DEC. 2014
Donor: WFP
Implementing Partner: Ministry of Humanitarian Actions
Location: Timbuktu region
Purpose: Improve the food security of vulnerable people across five municipalities

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Benefited more than 44,700 people with food assistance
- Reached 4,740 pregnant women and lactating mothers with support in preventing malnutrition
- Provided food for 1,328 families

Reinforcement of Vulnerable Household Resilience in Northern Mali
OCT. 2013 - JUL. 2014
Donor: FAO
Implementing Partner: Ministry of Agriculture (Timbuktu Region)
Purpose: Support vulnerable populations by providing seeds, fertilizers, and training in agricultural and nutritional practices

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Reached more than 12,900 PLWHA with HBC through clinical services, nursing care, social support, and counseling and psychosocial care
- Reached more than 31,600 OVC with support in accessing services such as education, health, child nutrition, feeding and housing
- Reached 1,231 individuals via 732 trained CHW home visit education sessions on TB prevention and community care

Installation and Training of Seed Lean Season Cereal Bank Management Committees
JUL. 2014 - DEC. 2014
Donors: Government of Niger; The World Bank
Implementing Partners: Local Cereal Bank Management Committees: ouladam and Bandangou departments, Tillaberi region
Purpose: Build the resilience of targeted farmers and support their production

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Reached 4,508 participants with cereal

Promoting Small-Scale Potato Production
JUL. 2013 - APR. 2014
Donor: U.S. Potato Board
Implementing Partner: INRAN
Location: Technical department, Agadez province
Purpose: Promote small-scale potato production

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Contributed to sustainable adaptation of water harvesting and conservation technologies

Senegal
Gwen Young, Country Director
African Regional Rainfed Agriculture Project
FEB. 2013 - FEB. 2015
Donor: Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
Implementing Partner: INRAN - Ministry of Agriculture; Niger's Producers Unions Federation (PUGPN Moorar)
Location: Kolda and Tilaberi departments, Tillaberi region
Purpose: Contribute to sustainable adaptation of water harvesting and conservation technologies

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Reached 6,860 persons with Food For Assets activities

Timbuktu Food Security Initiative/ Nara Reprogramming
AUG. 2008 - JAN. 2014
Donors: USAID; FFP
Implementing Partners: Ministry of Agriculture and MoH
Location: Nara region
Purpose: Build the resilience of targeted beneficiaries in response to severe food insecurity following poor agricultural seasons

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Trained 68 farmer trainers and pilot producers in water and soil conservation technologies and sustainable land management practices
- Established two demonstration sites on recovered land
- Conducted one international training event for national and international participants in Mali, Niger and Burkina Faso

Project Summaries

Mozambique
Rene Aiboli, Officer-in-Charge
Community Care Program
OCT. 2010 - JUL. 2014
Donors: CDC; USAID
Implementing Partners: FHI360; Project Hope; World Relief; local implementing partners
Location: All nine districts of Manica province and the city of Chimoio
Purpose: Strengthen community-based response to HIV & AIDS and to TB

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Supported 800 households suffering chronic food insecurity with 562 metric tons of cereals
- Recovered 656 hectares of degraded land to provide pasture for animal feeding
- Achieved natural tree regeneration on all recovered sites

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Promoting Small-Scale Potato Production
JUL. 2013 - APR. 2014
Donors: Agribusiness Partners; Chevon Corporation
Location: Edé, Delta and Igbo states
Purpose: Reduce interruptions in basic health care access and support community responses to increased incidence of malaria and other infectious diseases following flooding and displacement

ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Provided 135 farmers with indoor Residual Spraying to prevent malaria
- Conducted training for 152 farmers with varieties of American potato, yielding a successful average area of 1.6 metric tons per hectare, compared to the average national yield of 19 metric tons per hectare

Senegal has one of the highest maternal/ infant mortality rates, but @African community #tech can help

WFP
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ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Reached 12,900 children 0-23 months old with Monitoring Promotion of Growth
- Promoted 'Tippi Tap' hand-washing systems to prevent diarrheal diseases, which now contributes to twice annual follow-up visits for 15,000 children.

Promotion and Diversification of Agriculture in Kaolack, Kaffrine, Redougué and Tambacounda
JUN. 2009 - SEPT. 2012
Donor: USAID
Location: Kaolack, Kaffrine, Redougué and Tambacounda regions
Purpose: Promote the production and diversification of agriculture, increasing yields, and creating market linkages and agribusinesses
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Supported 4,373 farmers per year
- Producers generated a cumulative revenue of approximately $71,550
- Constructed 87 water tanks, dug 50 wells and installed five drip irrigation networks

Total Food Distribution/ Cash Vouchers
JUN. 2014 – DEC. 2014
Donor: WFP
Location: Podor, Matam, Tambacounda, Kaffrine and Ziguinchor regions
Purpose: Provide food distribution and cash vouchers to families who are malnourished and in need of assistance
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Reached 7,886 households with cash vouchers
- Reached 5,439 households with Total Food Distribution

As operations for KAYA CCL wind down @Africare #Tanzania thanks staff for their fine work in HIV/AIDS Home Based Care

TANZANIA
Rahannah Afriy Matuba, Country Director
KAFIRU Community Care Initiative
OCT. 2011 - DEC. 2012
Donor: CDC
Location: Kagaera, Manyara and Mara regions
Purpose: Scale-up HBC services and support for PMU and their households
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Supported 22,567 clients with HBC
- Reached 5,341 Lost to Follow-up patients to care and treatment
- Linked 7,24 pregnant or lactating women with ART services, enrolled 216 women in HBC and linked 165 HIV-exposed infants to HIV testing for PMTCT in Kagaera region

Lake Zone Health & Economic Development Initiative
OCT. 2011 - SEP. 2015
Donors: Acacia; USAID
Location: Tarangire district, Mara region
Purpose: Increase the capacity of Tarangire district to deliver HIV & AIDS, TB, and sexual and reproductive health services to artisans and small scale mining communities
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Reached 43,572 individuals with HTC services during the past 12 months
- Engaged 693 mining community members to undertake HTC and linked 74 individuals with local markets to sell their products and services

Mwanza Bora Nutrition Program
SEP. 2011 - AUG. 2012
Donor: USAID
Implementing Partners: CONSELNUT; Debitel - Social Integration and Manoff Group
Location: Morogoro, Dodoma and Manyara regions
Purpose: Improve the nutritional status of children and pregnant and lactating women
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Trained over 22,200 individuals, including health workers and community health workers in child health care and nutrition
- Reached over 67,500 children under 5 with an essential nutrition service such as home gardens, micronutrient fortification or supplementation, and growth monitoring and promotion
- Supported over 59,500 children under 5 with Vitamin A

Axomiwe Women's Economic Empowerment & Livelihoods Program
DEC. 2013 - NOV. 2016
Donor: DG Tanzania
Location: Mtwara district, Mtwara region
Purpose: Empower youth entrepreneurs to undertake viable enterprises to improve their income, create employment opportunities and improve their livelihoods
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Engaged 1,386 youth to undertake IGAs
- Linked 25 youth with local markets where they are now selling their products
- Trained 47 youth on SLEC methodology

Strengthening Child Protection Systems
OCT. 2013 - SEP. 2013
Donor: UNICEF
Location: Lindi, Lindi region; Mufindi district, Iringa region
Purpose: Provide child protection messages and tools to and protect children from violence
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Trained 232 functioning Child Protection Teams at district and ward levels
- Trained 446 frontline workers on child protection and work with children as right
- Reached 696 people with child protection messages through community awareness meetings

ZAMBIA
Isaak Sakala, Officer-in-Charge
Community-Based Initiative for People with Disabilities
JAN. 2013 - NOV. 2013
Donor: UNICEF
Implementing Partners: HEZCO Enterprises; Holland Disabled Association; Ministry of Community Development and Mother and Child Health; Zambia Association of People Living with Disabilities
Location: Solwezi district, North Western province
Purpose: Improve the standard of living for people with physical disabilities
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Constructed a skills training center for people with disabilities with an office, store rooms, classrooms, showers rooms, classrooms and an office
- Provided training to people with disabilities to enable them to participate in economic and business skills in tailoring, carpentry and conservation agriculture and carpentry
- Established effective management and conducted a Training of Trainers course for management of the skills training center

Hopes and Dreams Solar Pump Project
JAN. 2013 - OCT. 2013
Donor: Hopes and Dreams
Implementing Partners: Chongwe Area Child Development Association, Chongwe Department of Water Affairs; Chongwe District Council; Ministry of Energy and Water Development
Location: Chongwe district
Purpose: Reduce morbidity and mortality due to KASH-related diseases; reduce the burden of water collection; ensure hygiene and girls
ACCOMPLISHMENTS:
- Installed a borehole providing clean water to more than 500 people
- Increased knowledge in hygiene and sanitation through Participatory Hygiene and Sanitation Transformation training for more than 6,400 people

Project summaries are accomplishments that result from the end of Fiscal Year 2014, June 30, 2014.
**It Takes a Village: Maternity Waiting Homes**

**Purpose:** Fostered formation of health committees and health facilities to deliver babies

**Location:** Mavuso and Midlands provinces

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Drilled 20 and rehabilitated 121 boreholes
- Supplied pen fattening feed to 168 farmers who fattened 101 cattle, of which 87 were sold
- Established 10 livestock development committees to coordinate livestock survival in the future

**Drought Mitigation Project**

**Purpose:** Provided early warning for drought situations

**Location:** Mavuso and Midlands provinces

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Supplied survival feed to 154 farmers to save approximately 1,150 cattle
- Supplied pen fattening feed to 168 farmers who fattened 101 cattle, of which 87 were sold
- Established 10 livestock development committees to coordinate livestock survival in the future

**Health and Nutrition Project**

**Purpose:** Equipped schools with health and nutrition capacity

**Location:** Buliloma and Mangwe districts

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Trained 983 individuals in nutrition rehabilitation for PLWHA, people with tuberculosis, malnourished nursing mothers and children under 5
- Achieved a 65% client recovery rate via food and ART
- Reached over 16,200 with food distribution

**Improving Water, Sanitation and Hygiene in Rural Areas of Zimbabwe**

**Purpose:** Improve water, sanitation and hygiene in rural areas

**Location:** Bikita and Mhondoro Ngezi districts

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Supplied pen fattening feed to 168 farmers who fattened 101 cattle, of which 87 were sold
- Established 10 livestock development committees to coordinate livestock survival in the future

**Livelihoods Improvement Project**

**Purpose:** Improve food and nutrition capacity of chronically poor households through increased agricultural production, marketing and community-managed microfinance

**Location:** Buliiloma and Mangwe districts

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Achieved participation from 705 households in practicing composting

**ZIMBABWE**

**James Machikicho, Officer-in-Charge**

**Amalima**

**Purpose:** Drilled 40 and rehabilitated 98 boreholes

**Location:** Bikita and Mhondoro Ngezi districts

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Achieved a 63% client recovery rate via food and ART
- Reached over 16,200 with food distribution

**Crops and Livestock Inputs Support**

**Purpose:** Reach education on crop husbandry and horticultural production

**Location:** Mavuso and Midlands provinces

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Trained 983 farmers in goat husbandry and horticultural production
- Supplied pen fattening feed to 168 farmers who fattened 101 cattle, of which 87 were sold
- Established 10 livestock development committees to coordinate livestock survival in the future

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**Joint Initiative Disaster Risk Reduction WASH and Agriculture**

**Purpose:** Increase communities’ resilience to water and sanitation-related shocks such as disease outbreaks

**Location:** Chikunguza urban district

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS:**
- Achieved participation from 705 households in community health clubs and 375 students in school health clubs
- Trained 960 individuals in solid waste management
- Achieved participation from 81 households in practicing composting

**AFRICA IN THE U.S.**

Africa’s commitment to community engagement is not just a hallmark of our work in Africa. In the United States, we regularly organize events for our supporters to be more deeply involved with African development issues, and we promote education about African history and culture across the country.

Africa connected with our neighbors in Washington, D.C. with our annual Fall Pumpkin Patch for local school and day care children. Africa also invited partners, life-members and other supporters to numerous events on African issues. Dr. Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala (1) spoke and answered questions about Nigeria’s governmental reform process. Assistant Secretary of African Affairs Linda Thomas-Greenfield (2) outlined the U.S. Government’s vision for partnership with Africa. President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf (3) shared her thoughts on Liberia’s growth from their civil wars onward. And with long-time partners Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Africa co-hosted a candlelight memorial for the late Nelson Mandela (4) to allow anyone in the Washington, D.C. area to honor his memory after his passing.

Africa took its show on the road last year with a panel event sponsored by Chevron at Pace University (top) in New York City. The panel, entitled “Africa’s Literary Identity: Who Defines It?” gathered brilliant authors from Africa and the African Diaspora to discuss how African culture and identity is portrayed in contemporary writing, and how different perceptions of Africa can either serve or limit them as storytellers. The panel was moderated by Uzodinma Iweala, author of Beasts of No Nation, and featured Tope Folarin, winner of the 2013 Caine Prize for African Writing; Carole Boyce Davies, professor of English and Africana Studies at Cornell University; transnational, blogger and co-founder of Hive Colab TMS Rupe; and Hannah Pool, Guardian contributor and author of My Father’s Daughter. Africa is excited to provide a platform for more luminous African voices and promote African culture through similar events in the future.
Management’s Report

Presented here are summary financial statements derived from Africare’s audited financial statements for fiscal period July 1, 2013 - June 30, 2014 (FY 2014), 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. Africare understands that its donors consider good financial stewardship an essential quality of a charitable organization. Africare is very proud of the fact that 93 cents of every dollar spent was dedicated to program activities in Africa. Africare strives to minimize administrative and fundraising costs while maximizing available funds to support direct program expenses and related support overseas. For FY 2014, Africare’s total revenues were lower by approximately 13% when compared to the prior fiscal period, and total expenses were roughly 12% lower for the same period. U.S. Government Grants represented the largest share of Africare’s revenues, at just over 55%, followed by Contributions and Other Grants. Programatically, Health and Water Resources Development represented almost 75% of total expenses.

Recognizing the need to improve financial management and accountability, at the start of FY 2014 the Board approved management’s plan to reorganize its financial operations both at headquarters and across its country offices which is currently underway. Africare’s management is responsible for the preparation and integrity of the financial statements as well as the systems, processes and controls that ensure timely and accurate reporting. To the best of its knowledge and belief, management believes that its financial statements are complete and reliable in all material respects. Africare has an active Board of Directors, including both an Audit and Finance Committee that help oversee the organization’s financial operations, reporting and internal control framework. A letter from the Audit Committee Chairman is included in this report. Africare’s financial statements have been audited by independent certified public accountants. Complete copies of audited Africare financial statements are available on our website at www.africare.org. Please feel free to download them or request them by calling 202-462-3614 to review them in detail.

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It is a privilege to partner with African communities striving to improve their lives. African staff members across 17 countries are passionately committed to empowering their neighbors, and we are truly grateful our donors are willing to support our work day in and day out. We regrettably cannot list all of our donors, but we are proud to recognize all those who contributed $250 or more during the 2014 Fiscal Year (July 1, 2013 – June 30, 2014). There are many worthy destinations for your philanthropy, and we are honored you entrusted Africare with your support. Thank you.

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Today, I wrote thank you letters to children from a Sunday school class in NC, who sent me handmade cards & $250 to Africare. #Inspiring

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Our actions on the ground were possible due to long-standing relationships with Liberia’s communities and government ministries. We also built our Ebola response upon existing health projects, which are supported by donors from USAID to The Links, Incorporated volunteer service organization, in-kind support from DHL, UPS, and the non-profits Direct Relief and Project C.U.R.E. was crucial in providing medical supplies. Partners like Africa Responds as well as motivated individuals and groups raised awareness, donated and encouraged others to do the same.

The worst Ebola outbreak in history began in Guinea in March 2014. Soon after, Liberia’s first Ebola case was identified in Lofa County. Many Africare/Liberia health programs operate in Bong County, bordering Guinea and Lofa, and our staff of Liberian nationals responded immediately.

Africare/Liberia formed a task-force with community and political leaders, youth and security agencies to coordinate the disease, sharing information with clinicians and communities. Africare also arranged the first shipment of personal protective equipment – gloves, masks, aprons, boots, goggles, etc. – for health care workers at the at-risk clinics. Overall, Africare has arranged three international shipments totaling $1.4 million in needed medical supplies to facilities throughout West Africa.

As the outbreak continued, our response extended to training community volunteers and government staff in Ebola contact tracing; supporting lab technicians and safe burial teams; and providing vehicles, fuel and logistical support to government health teams. We established a system to keep family members updated on the status of their sick loved ones at clinics. As borders, schools, businesses and clinics closed, none of the more than 80 Africare-supported health facilities and 16 Maternity Waiting Homes ever closed during the outbreak, remaining well-staffed and serving the public.

Every partner’s role is critical. To learn how you can help Africare improve lives and build futures across Africa, please visit www.africare.org, call 202-328-5334 or write to: Attention: Kendra E. Davenport Chief of Staff and Chief Development & Communications Officer Africare 440 R Street, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20001

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Helping All Systems Grow requires a lot of partners—governments, private sector companies, NGOs, foundations, community groups and individuals. Whoever you are, if you share Africare’s mission, there is a way for us to work together.
Africare’s integrated approach supports communities across sectors, allowing improvements in one area to contribute to, and benefit from, growth in others.

Where should growth get started? Agriculture? Health? Development in Africa isn’t about narrow specialization—it’s about synergies. Consider schools. Schools can produce a more skilled and successful generation, but what if children aren’t healthy enough to attend, or if families can’t afford them? Africare’s integrated approach supports communities across sectors, allowing improvements in one area to contribute to, and benefit from, growth in others.

How do our projects begin? All our projects start with our participating communities. Africare’s local staff communicates directly with their fellow countrymen and women to comprehensively understand what challenges they face and what resources are available to embark on a sustainable path to prosperity.

Who provides the foundation for Africare’s work? Our donors. We believe what we do is important, and we’re proud our participating communities agree. But we can’t do anything unless our donors think our work is valuable. Thanks so much to everyone who contributes to Africare’s mission. You make all of our work possible.

Sincerely,

Dr. Darius Mans

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OVC: Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PEPFAR: President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief
PLWHA: People Living with HIV/AIDS
PMTCT: Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission
PPE: Personal Protective Equipment
RDT: Rapid Diagnostic Test
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Acronyms

ACT: Artemisinin Combination Therapy
AIDS: Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome
ARI: Acute Respiratory Infection
ART: Antiretroviral Therapy
BCC: Behavior Change Communication
CBO: Community-Based Organization
CDC: Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
CHW: Community Health Worker
CMAM: Community Management of Acute Malnutrition
CODA: Creating Opportunities for Development in Africa
CRS: Catholic Relief Services
CSO: Civil Society Organization
DFID: Department for International Development
DOTS: Directly Observed Treatment, Short-Course
ECHO: European Community Humanitarian Office
FAO: Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations
FFP: Office of Food for Peace
GE: General Electric
HBC: Home-Based Care
HIV: Human Immunodeficiency Virus
HIK: Helen Keller International
HTC: HIV Testing and Counseling
IBC: International Board of Counsellors
IEC: Information, Education and Communication
IGA: Income-Generating Activity
IMC: Integrated Management of Childhood Illnesses
IMF: International Monetary Fund
INRAN: National Agricultural Research Institute of Niger
IPfT: Intermittent Preventive Treatment of Malaria in Pregnant Women
ISFM: Integrated Soil Fertility Management
LLIN: Long-Lasting Insecticide-Treated Bed Net
MAPESS: Ministry of Employment and Social Security
MBNP: Mwanzo Bora Nutrition Program
MCDI: Medical Care Development International
MDG: Millennium Development Goals
MNCH: Maternal, Neonatal and Child Health
MoH: Ministry of Health
MSH: Management Sciences for Health
MWH: Maternity Waiting Home
NBA: National Basketball Association
NGO: Non-Governmental Organization
OFDA: Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance
OIC: Officer-in-Charge
OSIWA: Open Society Initiative for West Africa
OVC: Orphans and Vulnerable Children
PEPFAR: President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief
PLWHA: People Living with HIV/AIDS
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