



# 2018

## Annual Report

# Letter to the Community

Dear Friends,

In Haiti, while 2018 was a year when there were some major disruptions of the diesel and gasoline fuel supplies and protests about the government that slowed our progress, we continued to accomplish some remarkable work in spite of all that happened. We:

- Inaugurated 48 community wells, bringing clean water to 9,861 people in rural Haiti that each community will be able to manage on their own.
- Had 94% of the households in these 48 communities with latrines after our sanitation and hygiene education and our well management training.
- Began the Rotary Pignon Access Project in earnest—a \$700,000 project using our Community Action Plan to bring potable water and improved sanitation to the rest of the commune's population currently without that.
- Responded to government requests to drill clean water wells with solar pumps and install solar powered electrical systems at 6 medical clinics in northern Haiti.
- Conducted the mapping of 7 new communes, just as we had done 1/3 of the country in 2016 and 2017, identifying and classifying all water points, mapping all houses and buildings, and obtaining geological maps indicating underground water potential.

- Began the HANWASH initiative in partnership with Rotary International, the Haitian government, and other non-profit organizations committed to creating the infrastructure for sustainably managed potable water to be available to everyone in Haiti. See [www.HANWASH.org](http://www.HANWASH.org).

In 2019 we look forward to creating a new strategy for Haiti Outreach, outlining how we will work with HANWASH and other larger partners to help propel our vision, one we hope they will share, that Haiti become a developed country!

All of our breakthrough work becomes possible thanks to our very generous donors who believe that together, we can make a profound difference in the lives of people who lack these basic human needs, such as clean water and improved sanitation. We are very grateful for your support!

In gratitude,



Dale Snyder  
Executive Director

## VISION

For Haiti to Become a Developed Country

## MISSION

To collaborate with the people of Haiti to build community-initiated and maintained projects that advance the development of the country.

# Rotary and Haiti Outreach

## Together Serving the People of Haiti Since 2003

Rotary Clubs throughout the world are committed to “Service Above Self”, doing local and international projects as volunteers, raising money and working to make the world a better place. In 2003, Haiti Outreach and some members of Rotary District #5950 “discovered” one another. That district includes the large city of Minneapolis, Minnesota and the southwestern quadrant of the state. Our U.S. office is located in that same area, but we never knew of one another until that year, when the district offered a major grant for \$1 million for clean water projects in a developing country. We didn’t know about this, but World Vision in Haiti did, and contacted us to partner on a proposal for developing community wells and latrines in the Haitian commune of Hinche. We agreed, applied, and received the grant from this Rotary group, located right in our own back yard! It seemed like destiny, and so our partnership with Rotary began.

After working on that project together for about 5 years, various Rotary Clubs partnered directly with Haiti Outreach on many other community wells and the building of some public schools. Rotary Clubs from all over the U.S., Canada and Germany contributed to our development work and continue to do so.

In 2017, we created a new major project in partnership with the Rotary Clubs of Pignon, Haiti and Eden Prairie Noon in Minnesota, to which 18 other Rotary Clubs contributed. It was to develop over 40 community wells in the commune of Pignon, both new and rehabilitating broken wells, so that everyone in the entire commune, like a county in the U.S., would have potable water within 500 meters of their homes. Funded in part by a Rotary Global Grant, and contributions from Haiti Outreach

donors as well, over \$700,000 was raised towards the completion of this very large project. Now underway, it is due to be completed in 2019.

Our partnership is now growing in another way: in January of 2018, we participated in a workshop in Haiti with a number of significant Rotarians from the Caribbean District #7020, representatives of the Haitian government including the Prime Minister, and staff of a number of other non-governmental organizations (NGO’S) involved in water and sanitation. The outcome was the formation of HANWASH, standing for the Haitian National Clean Water, Sanitation and Hygiene Strategy, whereby we committed ourselves that everyone in Haiti have potable water and improved sanitation by 2030. This is a pioneering effort to do whatever is necessary to achieve this goal. You will hear more about this strategy in coming years as we determine how we will go forward together!



Country Director Neil Van Dine speaking to the HANWASH workshop group with the Haiti Prime Minister seated center

# A Better Life in Terre Rouge

Terre Rouge is located in the commune of Pignon, in the north of Haiti. It's a small community of 30 homes and 176 people residing in those households. To get their water, they only have one source, a stream that begins at a spring that they call "Coulot" which translated literally means "flow". Since the slow-moving current is located in a hole in the ground, only one person can fill a bucket at a time, and it takes about an hour by foot to reach Coulot to gather their water twice a day. Yes—it takes at least four hours a day just to get water—a basic necessity!

One Sunday morning in July, a young community member, Marceline, was on her way to the Coulot when she encountered a man who was also arriving to get water. Both parties were tired from the hour long walk and wanted to be first get their water. The two got into a fight over who would fill their bucket first. Enraged, the man began throwing stones at Miss Marceline and left her severely injured. After two days in the hospital, she was on her way towards recovery. Nevertheless, people's safety should not be compromised just to get water!

Fortunately, the community of Terre Rouge was interested in having their own community managed well. They selected a volunteer water management committee, which underwent the three-month training with Haiti Outreach. After the well was drilled and they inaugurated it, they now have a well that is closer to their homes and protected by a guard, so there should not be any more issues like the one Marceline encountered. A clean water well will save hours of walking every day for Marceline and others in her community, and also make getting water much safer!



Only water source for community before well was drilled.



Members of Water Management Committee in Terre Rouge.



New community well—closer, safer way to get clean water.

# Laboicatte: How Hard They Work For Clean Water

In June of 2018, the community of Laboicatte, located in the commune of Cerca-Carvajal, showed tremendous ambition and dedication in bringing clean water to their community.

This community regularly needed to walk at least 30 minutes to gather water from a slow stream that rests on top of a rocky hill. To get to the source, they needed to traverse the river where people bathe and wash their clothes, climb up a series of jagged boulders, and then wait in line to fill their buckets. When their turn arrives, it takes at least 15 minutes to fill and then another 30 minutes to lug the 45 lb. bucket home. This is not a simple task and takes a minimum of an hour and fifteen minutes without having to wait for others to fill their buckets too.

Last month, after having completed their 3-month training, the Haiti Outreach drillers created a new borehole but were unable to find water. The road that lead to another possible area was too narrow for the drill rig to cross over. Instead of giving up, the community pulled together to widen the road voluntarily with their own bare hands, a few simple tools, and some songs! At that very time, we were leading a student group from Catholic High School of Baton Rouge, LA in Haiti, so they picked up shovels and picks and helped too! This was a very insightful experience for them.

The community of Laboicatte is a great example of how much the communities we engage care about having access to clean water.



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# Financials

## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION DATA (USA)

2018

2017

### ASSETS

Cash	241,151	329,466
Pledges Receivable	36,994	47,570
Other Receivable	155,786	216,042
Net Property and Equipment	0	0
<b>Total Assets</b>	<b>433,931</b>	<b>593,078</b>

### LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities	25,432	45,914
Deferred Revenue	0	0
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>25,432</b>	<b>45,914</b>

### NET ASSETS

Unrestricted	224,267	299,594
Temporarily Restricted	184,232	247,570
<b>Total Net Assets</b>	<b>408,499</b>	<b>547,164</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>433,931</b>	<b>593,078</b>

## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITY DATA (USA)

2018

2017

### SUPPORT AND REVENUES

<b>Total Support and Revenues</b>	<b>813,094</b>	<b>1,009,912</b>
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### EXPENDITURES

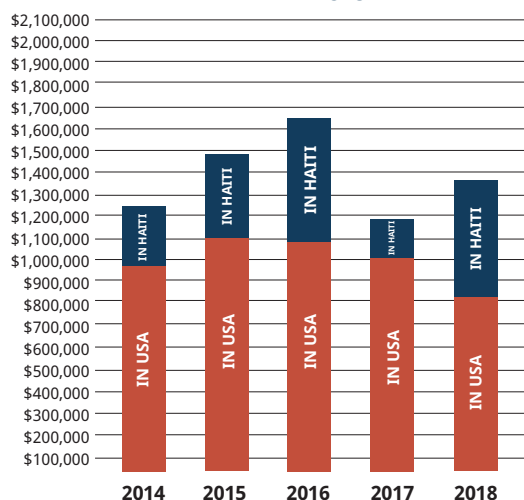
Program Operating Expenses	705,875	718,397
General and Administrative Expenses	71,725	71,531
Fundraising Expenses	110,821	109,641
<b>Total Expenditures</b>	<b>888,421</b>	<b>899,569</b>
<b>CHANGE IN UNRESTRICTED NET ASSETS</b>	<b>(75,327)</b>	<b>110,343</b>

### TEMPORARY RESTRICTED NET ASSETS

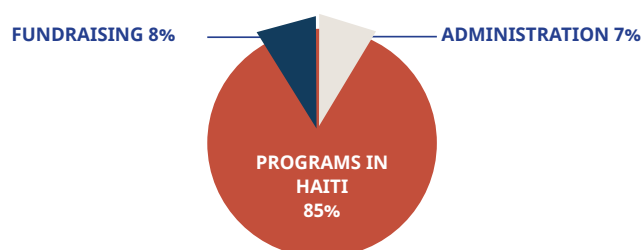
Contributions	138,469	470,360
<b>Net Assets Released from Restrictions</b>	<b>(201,807)</b>	<b>(422,270)</b>
<b>Total Increase in Temporarily Restricted Net Assets</b>	<b>(63,338)</b>	<b>48,090</b>
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>(138,665)</b>	<b>158,433</b>

## COMBINED USA AND HAITI

### REVENUES



### 2018 EXPENSES BY CATEGORY



HAITI OUTREACH - IN HAITI	2018	2017
Income	250,907	179,233
Expenses	761,979	342,279
<b>CHANGE IN NET ASSETS</b>	<b>(511,072)</b>	<b>(163,046)</b>

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## Operations

We maintain our headquarters in Pignon, Haiti where we employ 48 staff members, all but two of which are Haitian citizens. Our U.S. office is located in Hopkins, Minnesota, a suburb of Minneapolis.

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-  **DONATE** Thank you for all of the generous donations of individuals, foundations and groups. Please consider continuing to fund our important work and become a monthly donor.
  -  **SHARE** Haiti Outreach makes many multimedia presentations explaining our work and showing the conditions of Haiti. Let us inform your group.
  -  **TRAVEL** We take groups of 7 to 15 people to Haiti throughout the year. Whether educational or work related, these trips are often transformational.
  -  **CONNECT** Stay up-to-date about Haiti Outreach's activities and events. Sign up to receive our newsletter, fundraising invitations, trip information, etc.
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