

ONE LOVE WORLDWIDE

OUR JOURNEY CONTINUES

— 2013 —

ANNUAL REPORT




A WORD FROM THE FOUNDER

2013 was an awesome year for One Love Worldwide. I was in Ghana from December 2012 - April 2013; I lived at the OLW Camp the last month of my stay. It is a magical place in the beautiful forests of Ghana's Eastern Region. The simplicity, sporadic electricity, and lack of running water lets us blend in with our surrounding indigenous community. I cannot wait to get back.

In addition to completing phase one of the OLW Camp, we also completed several water projects. We have learned so much about rehabilitating water wells, and we continue on our path to becoming the go-to nonprofit for providing safe access to clean water in the regions in which we work. Bringing water to a community is bringing life. Water is the only way these rural villages may begin to prosper. I have witnessed the immeasurable impact OLW has had by providing safe access to clean water; it is a soul-shaking event to witness and it is why I do what I do.

A human being should not be deprived of safe access to clean water simply because of the country in which he or she is born. We are not handing out free water, we are creating sustainability by providing a safe place for villagers to pay a fair amount to fetch clean water. The funds are managed by the community's Water Team and invested in both the life of the well and the community. This is sustainable living, and it will remain our mission.

I am so grateful for our faithful supporters – without you this organization would not exist. I sincerely thank you for enabling OLW to carry out our mission. Please continue to spread the word about the great works of OLW. I hope you will enjoy this report as it takes you through our continued journey of OLW accomplishing established goals and reaching even newer heights.

One love,

Karli Sue McMurray



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A TRIBUTE TO THE BIG MAN

J. WILLIAM BILL CONGER

MARCH 6, 1945

to

JANUARY 1, 2013

It is rare in life to befriend a man who shakes your soul the way Professor Conger did. To know him was truly beautiful.

As we honor a legend and a true hero, we must carry on because that is what he would tell us to do... he would insist that we carry on.

Conger was instrumental in the inception of OLW. Please see the next page for Karli's account of Conger's incredible impact on both OLW and her life.



February 16, 2010, I received an email from Professor Conger regarding a project on which I was working. At the time, I was a second year law student at OCU School of Law, and here is what I knew about Professor Conger: he spoke at my orientation wearing a swanky green coat, he cruised campus in a swanky golf cart, he drove a swanky Lexus, he was highly respected, and he was a big man who I needed to know. I had spent the previous summer in Ghana with Fordham's Ghana Summer Law Program. This opportunity ultimately took me to a village where I witnessed unimaginable living conditions; it changed my life.

I remained connected with the village and had a fundraiser at the school to send the village mosquito nets. This was the project to which Conger had referred. The day following his email, we met and he expressed his sincere interest in my connection with Ghana. Our conversation:

Conger: Karli, what is your goal?

Me: I want to establish a nonprofit.

Conger: How are you making that happen?

Me: I checked out a pro se book from the OCU Law library.

Conger: Where is the book?

Me: It's in my bag.

Conger: Let me see it... what page are you on?

Alright, finish the book; then come see me and I'm going to help you.

I finished the book. When we met again, he said, "Alright, I'm setting you up with an attorney from my firm who will assist you in completing the application. When the application is complete, I'll help you with the expenses."

March 2011, One Love Worldwide (OLW) was recognized as a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization.

Professor Conger's passion and love for others drew him to my cause. Just like this nonprofit, he made things happen all the time.

Over the next two years, we built an awesome friendship. Weekly visits, lunch on a regular basis, and even keeping in touch while he was enjoying the lake and I was in Ghana. My friends in Ghana refer to Conger as "the big man" because they knew he was helping change lives in their communities. I teased him, often calling him

the big man myself. Having him as my ally was enough to gain people's support for what I was trying to do in Ghana. Not only was he a friend, a hero (and forever will be), and a mentor, he was also my professor. I was never interested in opening my own practice; however, I took Introduction to Legal Practice to experience being his student. He was incredible. Both inside and outside the classroom the big man taught me life lessons I will never forget.

I graduated in 2011. At the time, Conger was not well and unable to attend graduation due to complications with his breathing machine. I had invited him to a family gathering at my house before graduation. He told me he was coming to the gathering, that he was bringing his robe, and that we would have our very own hooding ceremony. We did just that! He was without a doubt the highlight of my law school experience.

I was in Ghana when I heard the devastating news that the world had lost a heroic icon. Two days after he passed, my mother called to tell me I received mail from Professor Conger. With me on the phone, she opened it... it was a check with his annual generous donation to OLW dated two days before he passed. Words still escape me.

Today, the big man's legacy lives on all around us. I recently visited OCU Law and I promise his spirit and presence is not only alive in the halls of OCU Law, but it is thriving in Ghana. Professor Conger gave me the push, the confidence, the faith, the encouragement, and the professional advice and guidance I needed to build my organization. He provided the legal services and inception expenses I could not afford. Would OLW exist if he had not reached out?

If you had the blessed chance to know him, his many accomplishments come as no surprise. He was a self-made man, and he worked incredibly hard for each of his many achievements. He made moves and his ability to do so continues to inspire. I am blessed and incredibly grateful for having had the chance to know him and to learn from him. Like Ghana, he too changed my life. One love.

Karli Sue

OCU LAW ORIENTATION



Karli was invited to speak to the incoming class of students at her alma mater Oklahoma City University School of Law.



"Professor Conger always spoke so admirably of Dean Couch, so it was an honor to finally meet her. Big thanks to her and OLW Board Member, Dean Jones, for the invitation. Speaking at the student orientation was a highlight of my career. It was a true honor to plant the seed of public service in the minds of so many aspiring attorneys. To know I touched one student made the experience a meaningful one. I am so grateful for the incredible opportunity." - Karli

ST. HELENA SCHOOL COLLABORATION

St. Helena School chose One Love Worldwide for their 2013 Service Project. Students collected toys for children and coins for OLV Water Projects.



The founder's amazing mom, Becky McMurray, has passionately educated children for over 37 years! We admire and respect her devotion to help others. Becky has been absolutely instrumental in the development of One Love Worldwide, and we are most grateful for her continued support and advocacy. She kicked off this program by educating the students on the water crisis.



Over several months, the children collected 275 toys and over \$500 worth of coins.



This project was not only about raising money for water projects or collecting toys for those less privileged; rather it focused on spreading the word and educating our youth on the realities faced in other corners of the globe. We are so grateful for the collaboration.

OLW FUNDRAISER

Our second fundraiser in Hobbs, NM = Success!

Thank you so much to our hosts and all those who helped!

ONE LOVE WORLDWIDE

You are cordially invited to

One Love Worldwide's 2nd Annual Fundraiser

Join us for a great cause and a good time.

The evening will be filled with fun,
delicious food and cocktails,
live and silent auctions, door prizes,
and the premier debut of OLW's collection
of original handmade treasures.

Friends of OLW invite you to help us **get water!**

Saturday, October 26, 2013

5:30 – 8:30

Event Hosts: Ruth and Cliff Brunson

Dress: Casual and Warm

Valet Parking Provided



The founder's brother, Kyle McMurray, and their friend Stacy donated their time to prepare all the meat, while Brittany prepared side dishes. Big thanks!

The new OLW gear
battling the Hobbs' wind!





We sold feet of pipe symbolizing the depth we typically drill.

Millions of people spend many hours each day fetching and carrying water. The water-fetching station provided the opportunity to experience the weight of carrying water.



silent auction



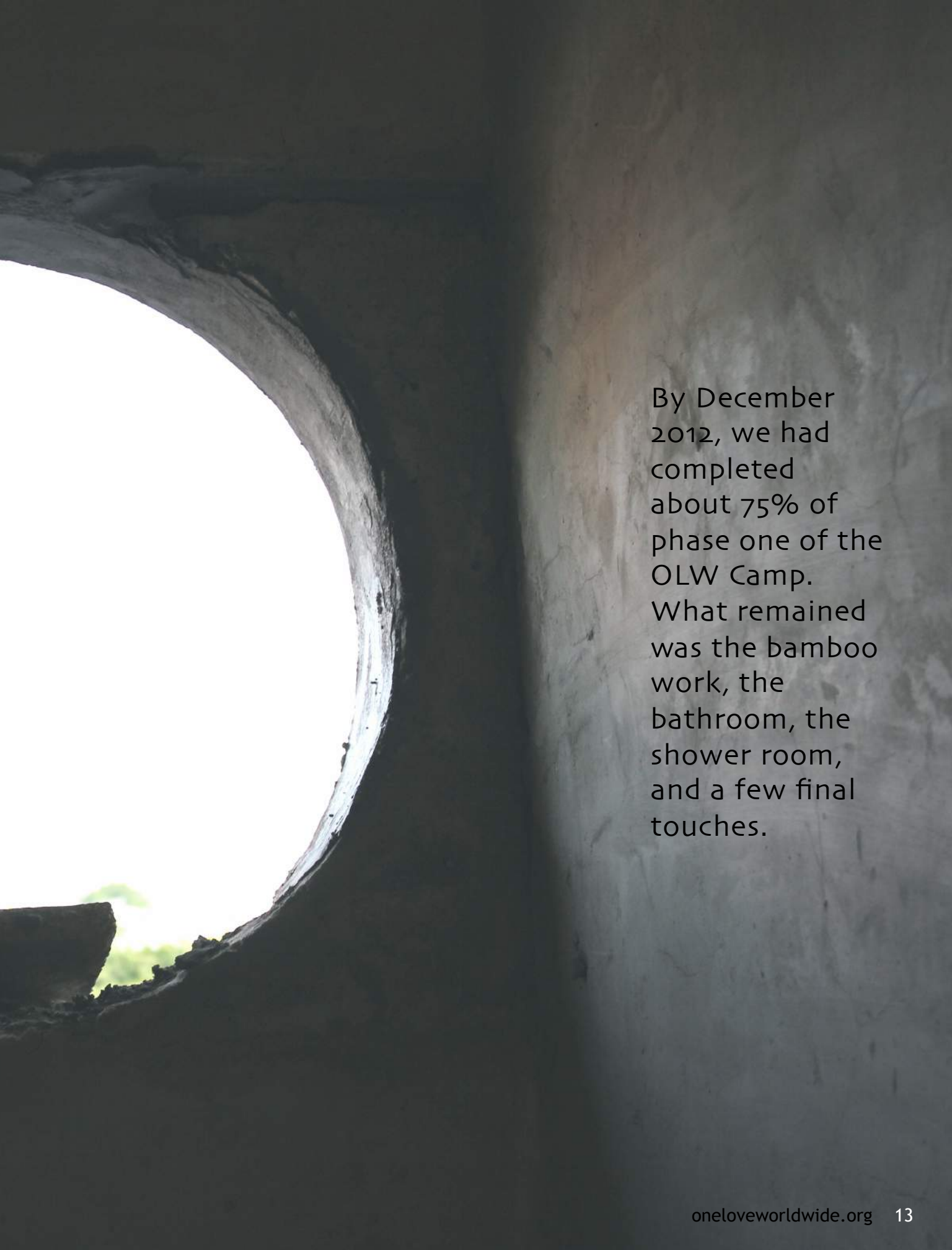
OLW CAMP

- PICKING UP
- WHERE WE LEFT
- OFF IN 2012

The OLW Camp was established to provide both a centralized place to operate, as well as, safe accommodations that are essential for our continued efforts in Ghana.



This is one of our masons, Dagadu, finishing up a round window at the camp.



By December 2012, we had completed about 75% of phase one of the OLW Camp. What remained was the bamboo work, the bathroom, the shower room, and a few final touches.



BAMBOO MAGIC

with Steven aka Bamboo Man!

We wanted to use as many natural resources as possible in building the One Love Worldwide Camp. Bamboo is incredibly durable so it is great for furniture, as well as, a variety of outdoor uses. It takes five to seven years for bamboo to grow back after it is cut, so it is a renewable way to build. Bamboo is largely used throughout much of Ghana, and just 45 minutes from the camp lies an incredible bamboo forest.

We found Steven in Ghana's capital city of Accra. He moved to the camp while he built with bamboo. We took him to the bamboo forest where he had his first opportunity to hand select his bamboo. Typically bamboo is purchased from lumber yards, so Steven thoroughly enjoyed the project. Steven is incredibly talented and we remain grateful for all of his hard work.

Selecting and cutting the bamboo from the local forest is not easy; some pieces are up to 40 feet long.



The bamboo is then bundled in three's and tied with vine. It is super heavy, so it takes time to carry out three at a time.





The bamboo was towed back on a local three-wheel-trailer. This was just the first trip of many.

We live like the locals with our awesome outdoor-bucket-shower. Steven used a machete to cut the bamboo in half and then put them up around both sides of the frame to assure no cracks for peeking.





For furniture and various indoor uses, the outer skin of the bamboo is shaved off so the bamboo can then be stained.

Steven used local cane to connect the pieces of bamboo. He made the cane into strips that he then wrapped around the pieces of bamboo.





He added the cane with glue.



The bed is what all bamboo looks like once it is stained and finished. It will last forever!



We always try to keep it local, so we made hand-mixed mortar using river water.



This is the bathroom door frame on the right, with a storage room entrance on the opposite side.



Building with sporadic electricity means no power tools. A hand sander and a hand saw were used to perfect the doors.

This is the shower on the left next to the bathroom and storage room.



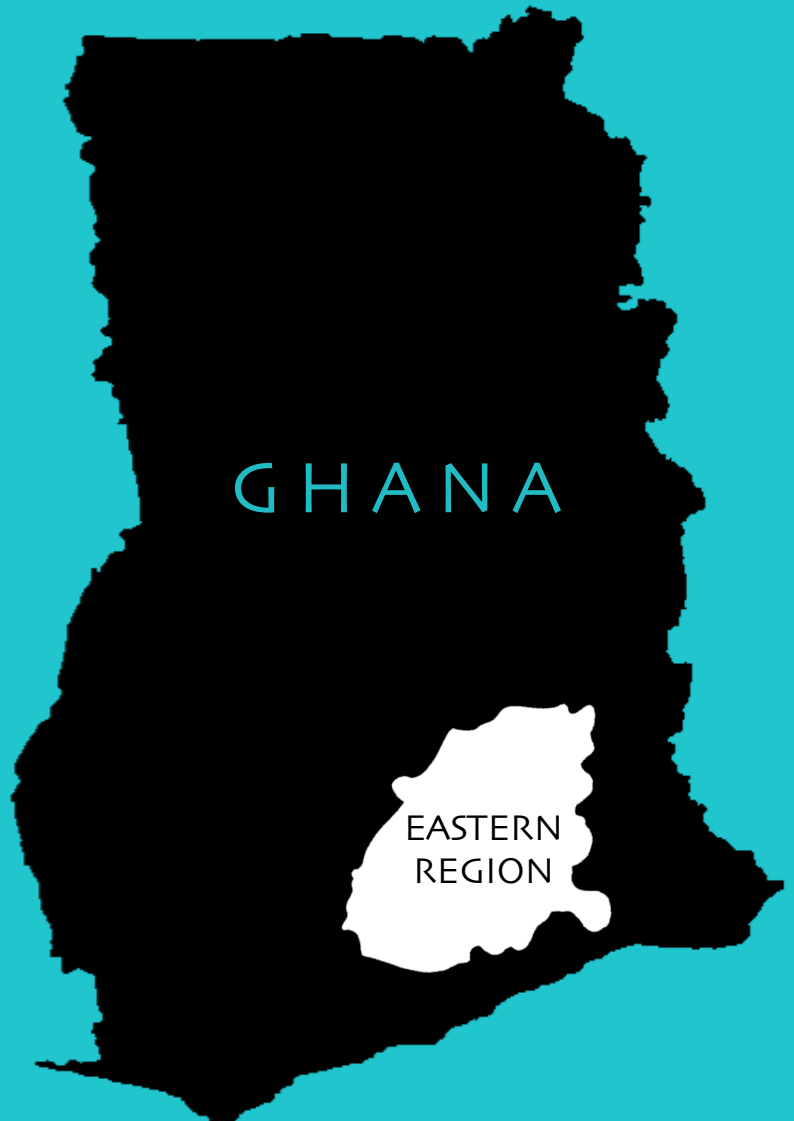
This is the almost finished OLV Camp... to see it finished, come to Ghana!

WATER PROJECTS

"Water is critical for sustainable development, including environmental integrity and the alleviation of poverty and hunger, and is indispensable for human health and well-being."

- United Nations

Remember that OLW's inception was a response to the suffering our founder witnessed during her first trip to Ghana as a part of her legal studies. Although One Love Worldwide is established to operate without geographical limitation, all of our projects have taken place within the Eastern Region of Ghana. The people of this region are mainly dependent on boreholes and hand-dug wells. There remains a serious need for access to clean water in this region.





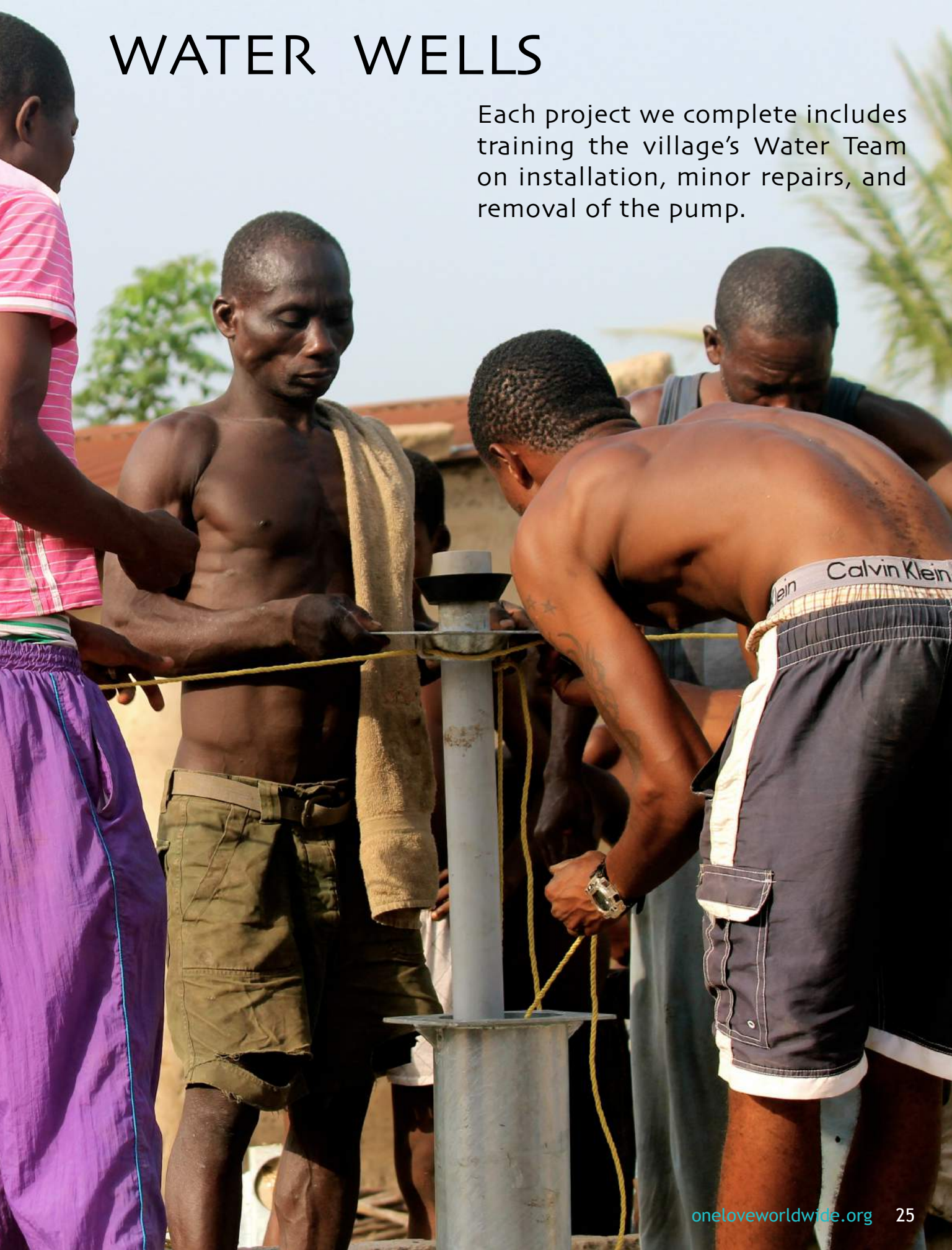
TAPPING OF DRILLED

The wells drilled in December 2012, were tapped in 2013. Please see the 2012 Annual Report on our website for drilling info.



WATER WELLS

Each project we complete includes training the village's Water Team on installation, minor repairs, and removal of the pump.



TAPPING OF LUCKY WATER WELL



This well in Owusu Kurom Village was definitely lucky as we hit water at our first location. A big day in this village, especially for the children who can now attend school rather than spend their time walking miles to fetch contaminated water.



They started fetching right away!

LUCKY WELL



A community forever changed by access to clean water.



TAPPING OF HOBBS WATER WELL



In Anum Pampaso Village, the local mason laid handmade concrete blocks and covered them with mortar.



Next, the technician trained the Water Team as he installed the pipe and the manual pump.





Many had never before pumped clean water. It was an exciting day!



WATER REHABILITATIONS



Water wells that need to be rehabilitated are almost always a result of a lack of capacity building and community involvement, lack of training for repairs, not charging for water, and not establishing something similar to a OLW Water Team.

The rehabilitation projects are aimed at achieving sustainability through capacity building with the village community. OLW selects a Water Team from within the village community to manage their own water system. We train and educate the team on various water repairs. The Water Team charges for water, provides a salary to a woman managing the pump, and invests the proceeds into the life of the well.

We have found that the rehabilitations allow us to provide a larger number of people with safe access to clean water, as a rehabilitation is far cheaper than hiring a private company to drill a new borehole. Until One Love Worldwide has its own drilling equipment, we will continue to focus on water rehabilitations.

SCARLETT MOON REHAB



When the well is dry, we learn the worth of water.

- Benjamin Franklin

Yakoko Village is one of the oldest villages in the Ayensuano District of Ghana's Eastern Region. Although this village has three boreholes, only one borehole was working when we first visited the village. The water crisis in Yakoko is critical, as 1,700 people struggle to fetch water from the same borehole. The stress of so many people fetching at one location has resulted in arguments and political tension. In an effort to avoid the risks of fights and chaos, women and children fetch dirty river water. Further, we discovered that many of the villagers living close to the river opt to fetch contaminated river water rather than walk the distance to the overcrowded well.



Safe access to clean water will also help local business operations, such as the production of palm oil that requires a great deal of water. The village is also struggling with a bad road and lack of healthcare. Access to water is the first step.



We are seeing a trend in the parts and components that need to be replaced. This information is helpful for future projects so that we may be better prepared and equipped to rehabilitate.



Our technician installed the new components as he trained the Water Team on the repairs.



The villagers anxiously awaited as all the pieces were put back together, in hope that we get water!



Just like that,
life is changed in
Yakoko Village!

Now less time is
spent walking to
fetch dirty river
water and more
time is utilized
on education
and opportunity.



BESCHEIN SOLEIL REHAB

This is real life.

With your help OLW is changing it.

Because this is what they were drinking...



Mfranta Village is located in the Ayensuano District of Ghana's Eastern Region. The population of Mfranta is roughly 700, and their main economy is farming and trade, especially cocoa and palm oil. When we first visited this village, its only source of water was contaminated river water.



There are two boreholes in the entire village that are strangely about 10 feet from each other. One was drilled in 1982 and has been inoperable for six years. The second was drilled in 1984 and has been inoperable for an unknown number of years. During the last six years, several different organizations have come to Mfranta Village to repair the borehole. Each time the borehole has broken again without means to repair. OLW is sure that we will be the last nonprofit needed to repair the borehole; that is because we are different as we establish community involvement and capacity building with each project. We assessed the borehole and determined what needed to be repaired. We then established a Water Team consisting of five people from the village. Next, we purchased the required materials, and our technician educated the Water Team on such repairs. Our repairs resulted in a full rehabilitation and a water-producing borehole!

OLW bringing in the new!

Out with the old...



The village gathered for the exciting event.





An entire community instantly transformed by safe access to clean water!



MANTE PUMP REPAIR

Teacher Mante Village is where it all started for OLW. It is where we drilled our very first water well - a water project from which we have learned many lessons. It is our only project with an electric pump. The pump sends water to a holding tank known as a polytank. The tank provides water on site and also sends water underground to two additional locations; this borehole provides water to over 7,000 people. The pump requires electricity to operate, so we would like to upgrade to solar panels. This would eliminate an electric bill, as well as any lack of operation due to Ghana's sporadic electricity. For now, we must replace the electric pump.



Out with the old...

in with the new.

The life of an electric pump is roughly two years. With proper maintenance, ours lasted over three.



Our technician trained the Water Team on the replacement of the electrical pump.

MANTE STAND REPAIR



Just a few months after we repaired the electrical pump and got the water system back up and running, we encountered a new obstacle. Unfortunately, our former contractor did not use enough iron rods to support the weight of the polytank. After three years, the platform could no longer hold the tank.

We had to tear down and rebuild. Although these repairs were initiated at the end of 2013, building the platform required a long wait period to allow the concrete mixture to properly dry. The work continued into 2014.



SUITE 520

We are excited to announce that we have a new office! Huge thanks to Debbie Furst and Lisa Jones who graciously donated office space at the Don Garey Tower. In October, we started moving in some of our things and started on a few renovations. We worked very hard to solicit donations of equipment and furniture. This process certainly takes more time than simply purchasing items, but this is another way we strive to save on expenses. We cannot express our deep gratitude to those who donated equipment and especially Debbie and Lisa who donated our office space. Not paying office rent in this booming oil town has saved us an incredible amount of money. Further, it allows us to spend more funding on safe access to clean water – this means more lives saved. Thank you! We look forward to inviting you to come check out the new office in 2014!



"A huge thank you to my sweet father who thought he retired and might get to relax. Dad, thank you, I could not have done everything without your help. Thanks to my mom, dad, and cousin for helping move everything into the 5th floor! Now the fun part; time to decorate the place!" – Karli

FINANCIALS

We continue our deep commitment to transparency as we proudly share with you how our generous donations were spent. This was an exciting year as our founder was able to receive her first paycheck in four years of working for OLW. This year we were especially focused on in-kind donations, and we are proud to have seen a huge increase in our total amount of in-kind donations. In-kind donations often cover many operation costs thereby allowing us to apply more funds to field projects. Thank you so very much to everyone who donated and supported us in 2013. We raised record funds and could not be more proud and more grateful for the incredible generosity by so many. Thank you for helping us get water!

S U M M A R Y

	Cash	\$67,846
D O N A T I O N S	In-Kind Donations	23,299
	TOTAL DONATIONS	\$91,145
	Operations	\$72,238
C O S T S	Field Projects	27,181
	TOTAL COSTS	\$99,419
	Beginning of 2013 Noncash	\$ 5,627
	Beginning of 2013 Cash	14,716
A S S E T S	2013 Cash Deficit	-8,273
	END OF 2013 TOTAL ASSETS	\$12,070

OPERATION COSTS

FUNDRAISING

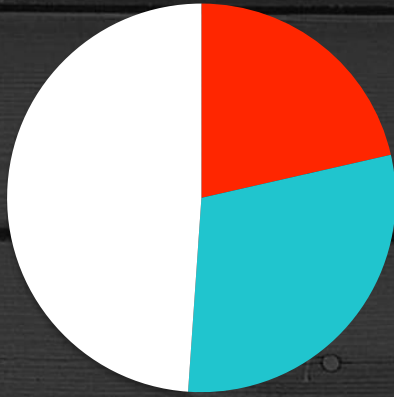
Cash Purchases	\$ 4,719
In-Kind Fundraiser	10,769
TOTAL FUNDRAISING	\$15,488

GENERAL

Office	\$ 2,668
In-Kind Office	11,040
Website, Media, Logo, Shirts	1,830
Printing, Postage, Shipping	576
Small Equipment	54
U.S. Travel	2,385
International Communications	600
Non Investment Depreciation	1,069
Wire Transfer & Banking Fees	419
Foreign Currency Loss	782
TOTAL GENERAL EXPENSES	\$21,423

EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Health Insurance & Salary	\$25,759
Employee Taxes	9,568
TOTAL EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	\$35,327



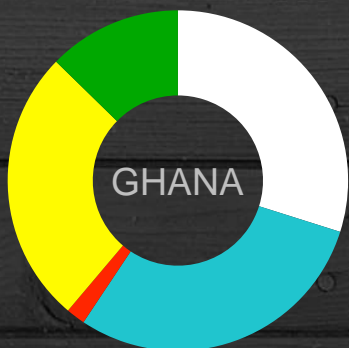
\$72,238
TOTAL
OPERATIONS

FIELD PROJECT COSTS

WATER PROJECTS	\$ 8,014
DESIGNATED PROJECTS	\$ 493
OLW CAMP	\$ 7,104
GHANA ARTIST COLLABORATION	\$ 3,450

OPERATIONS ABROAD

Food & Transport	1,322
Contractors	4,773
Web, Phone, Mail, Shipping	2,025
TOTAL OPERATIONS ABROAD	\$ 8,120



\$27,181
TOTAL
FIELD PROJECTS

IT TAKES MORE THAN A
VILLAGE FOR
ONE LOVE WORLDWIDE
TO OPERATE.
OUR SUPPORTERS HAVE
SO GRACIOUSLY MADE
THE OPERATION
POSSIBLE. THANK YOU
FOR YOUR TIME,
YOUR FINANCIAL
CONTRIBUTION, YOUR
IN-KIND DONATION, AND
YOUR ADVOCACY FOR
OUR MISSION.

THANK YOU!

\$6,500+

Don Garey Tower *
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\$5,000+

Anonymous
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