Dear friends and supporters,

Half of this year is behind us, and what a year it has been. The year 2020 is already one that none of us will ever forget. The effects of the pandemic have altered every area of our lives and impacted how we experience the world around us.

Many have asked me how HHI is doing financially and how our work has been impacted. My answer is the same for both questions - we are challenged, but we have been blessed.

We were challenged by the need to postpone almost all of our spring and summer Walk4Water events, which fund new water wells and repairs. We were blessed because our passionate supporters have explored new solutions like “virtual walks” and remain committed to rescheduling walks. It is clear that our supporters are facing down these challenges with us so that the blessing of clean water can continue to flow.

We were challenged because our Nashville agriculture workshop couldn’t meet in person. We were blessed because technology and the ingenuity of our staff came together to host the largest U.S. based training workshop in our history, with participants from 10 states and four countries! And these food growing techniques are still being shared with close to 3,000 people around the world who have received training already this year.

You have risen to the challenge and because of it, countless lives have been blessed. I cannot adequately express our thanks to you! Even during these uncertain times, your faithful financial support has provided food for those who are suffering from the loss of their jobs as day laborers. Your giving has provided clean drinking water and improved the environment to stop the spread of COVID-19 and disease.

Because of you, food has been distributed through our Christian brothers and sisters in more than 10 countries. Over half a million protein meals are currently on their way to Zimbabwe and Zambia. At the very core of our work together are people who need the love and hope that come through Jesus. Because of your support, that work continues to thrive and we remain challenged, but immensely blessed.

THANK YOU and God bless you!

In Him,

Art Woods, President
As everyone adjusts to new normals during these uncertain times, one thing remains consistent - our commitment to the MAGI Project! We are being flexible and adapting to circumstances beyond our control. Despite the challenges, the work continues. Thanks be to God! So many requests for empty MAGI boxes continue to pour in. Pickup dates around the country are being planned for summer and fall. This is so encouraging to us and those who cherish these boxes every year.

As you consider your involvement, here are a few ways that you can help MAGI 2020.

- **Order empty MAGI boxes NOW** - Attention, MAGI Coordinators! This is a great way to get prepared and be ready.

- **Become a MAGI Coordinator** for your church, school or organization. It’s simple and anyone can do it. Just form your group and collect anywhere from 20 boxes up to 2,500 boxes! Every single MAGI box helps reach the goal to bless kids around the world.

- **Become a MAGI Volunteer** - Give of your time at our Nashville office to help shop, sort, pack and fill boxes. The MAGI Project would not be possible without our volunteers.

- **Sponsor a MAGI Box** - A NEW option is now online in the HHI Store that allows you to sponsor a MAGI Box for a $30 donation (each). Volunteers are on stand-by and ready to shop and fill boxes on your behalf.

As we forge ahead with MAGI 2020, here are some highlights from this spring and summer.

- Many MAGI Coordinators are ordering their boxes to be filled this summer or fall.

- A shipment of 1,500 MAGI boxes arrived in Zambia in May and will be distributed by partners there.

- Plans are underway to make a MAGI Box delivery to our partners at the Texas-Mexico border later this year.

- 3,000 MAGI boxes are being prepared for shipment to church partners in Honduras.

- At the end of July, MAGI is taking a road trip to visit coordinators in Pennsylvania and Virginia to pick up 2,500 boxes.

- As we wait patiently for Nashville to fully re-open, we are also preparing the volunteer center for MAGI volunteers to safely return to help organize and prepare MAGI boxes.

If you have questions or need more information on MAGI, visit www.hhi.org/magi or contact us at magi@hhi.org.
Hope is Contagious:
Spreading hope during the global pandemic

Feeding the hungry

Starvation has been a very real threat as the loss of income and a reliable food supply has impacted communities around the world. Because of the faithful support of donors, resources were in place that allowed us to offer immediate relief in places that could not wait. Food relief was distributed immediately in Kenya, Malawi, India, and Zimbabwe.

“Lockdowns in these countries have caused job loss for day laborers, leaving some families with no source of income to buy food,” said Joseph Smith, Vice President of Operations. “Without these gifts, it is very possible that many families would have gone without food for weeks, possibly starving and dying.”

To date, Healing Hands and our partners on the ground have sent and distributed food relief to churches and communities in Honduras, Panama, Liberia, India, Uganda, Rwanda, Kenya, Zimbabwe, and Haiti. More than 1,200 families have received donations of items such as maize meal, sugar, cabbages, tomatoes, cooking oil, salt, and tea leaves.

The food aid came at an extremely crucial time for the Oduwo community in Kenya, according to Julian Orimbo, a librarian at the Nairobi Great Commission School. In addition to battling the virus outbreak, the people there were also suffering after the nearby River Nyando flooded their village.

“Most of the people in our community have been affected,” Orimbo said. “Their farms and animals have been swept away and lost, and children have been left orphaned.” Problem after problem has made many lose hope.”

The world has never been without the pain of hunger, thirst, and sickness. International partners of HHI witness these struggles daily. The global pandemic has now multiplied these burdens in places without the resources to adapt. Donors, local churches, ministry schools and humanitarian organizations have been tirelessly working with us over the past several months to bring about hope to the hurting.

“It has been incredibly humbling and inspiring to see how God’s people have stepped up to help in both big and small ways,” said Art Woods, President. “I believe God is working on all of us during these unprecedented times to focus on what’s truly important, and reminding each of us that when we serve others, we are serving God himself.”

During this time, hearts are opening wide to hear the healing message of Jesus through compassionate service. Many souls have come to be united with Christ in baptism. The Kingdom of God is growing! We are blessed to see the work of your hearts through willing and able hands.

Feeding children in India.

New souls in Christ in Liberia.
Healing the sick

As basic needs for survival are being met, medical resources have also been shared to help stop the spread of COVID-19 at home and abroad, Smith said. Over the past three months, HHI has shared critical supplies such as hand sanitizer, soap, surgical and N95 masks, exam gloves, surgical gowns, and other basic medical supplies in more than 11 countries.

“Across the world, there is also a shortage of medical supplies,” Smith said. “Because we have been blessed with an abundance of donated medical supplies, it has been a priority to share with as many people as possible.”

Partnering with InterAmerican Restoration Corporation, Torch Missions, and Clinica De Esperanza, HHI most recently sent a shipment of exam gloves, bandages, sterilization pouches, and bouffant caps to our partners to distribute in Honduras.

Teaching and leading

While food aid has saved lives and restored hope, it is the goal of HHI to help families feed themselves with sustainable agriculture education. Despite the need to postpone or cancel several gardening workshops, this work has continued. In 2020, approximately 50 survival gardening workshops and three field days have been held in Africa, India and Honduras, training over 3,000 people.

“These workshops serve to revive hard working people with a dying spirit,” said agriculture trainer John Dube in Zimbabwe. “They have lost hope. I feel proud as I see the people being rejuvenated into a purpose driven group.”

Agriculture trainers have also made garden follow-up visits to 25 different locations where training has taken place. This gives trainers the opportunity to help support these gardens and ensure they have the resources to be successful. In addition, thousands of seed packets have been distributed throughout these countries.

Providing clean Water

The last component of this coordinated effort to provide hope focuses on clean water, which is critical to slowing down the spread of COVID-19. More than 36 water wells have been drilled during these months of lockdowns in Ethiopia, Zambia, Zimbabwe, Haiti, Kenya, Ghana, Malawi, Lesotho, Guinea, and Sierra Leone. In addition, more than 130 existing wells have been repaired.

In the Kamshegu village of Ghana, a well was drilled at the local health clinic, which serves patients and residents. This well is just one of 12 wells that will be drilled in partnership with GWAM (Ghana West Africa Missions), RWDP (Rural Water Well Development Project), and UNICEF (United Nations Children’s Fund). This effort will also refurbish 40 existing wells in this northern Ghana region.

There have been more than 10,000 cases of COVID-19 in the country of Ghana. With clean water, people in this region can continue to fight the spread of the virus with a reliable source of clean water for drinking, and proper sanitation and hygiene.

“In the last six months, HHI has received numerous requests for assistance,” Smith said. “So many of our brothers and sisters in Christ are day laborers with no savings and no pantry. If they can’t work, then can’t buy the food they need for that day. With that great challenge comes an even greater opportunity. By working through local congregations to provide relief, we are creating an audience for Christ and giving people hope for their future.”

A family garden in Zimbabwe is thriving.
Have you heard the term “pivot” to describe what businesses and non-profits are doing to adjust to the new normal right now? It’s a great word to describe what Walk4Water is doing too. Pivoting is taking a step out with one foot while leaving the other one firmly planted.

While working hard to focus on the core work of funding wells in the countries we serve, Walk4Water has also been taking a step of faith to raise money and awareness for clean water in different ways.

As soon as stay at home orders began across the country, the W4W team asked you to Walk4Water in Place posting videos and photos online. As many churches and groups have had to postpone their walks until later dates, some churches are beginning to host virtual walks.

The first ever virtual Walk4Water was hosted in May by the Peachtree City Church of Christ in Georgia. They challenged their members to walk anywhere at any time over 10 days, and then document it with pictures and videos. They had 140 people participate and raised enough money to drill TWO wells! Peachtree City’s coordinator, Jeff Richardson, said that participation may have actually increased for this first ever walk despite the quarantine.

“More people participated in this virtual Walk4Water because they could walk when it was best on their schedule,” he said. “It also got more family members to participate. Where one or two

from a family might have come to the Walk4Water event, the whole family walked for the virtual walk.”

The participants all did their part to create excitement and raise money by wearing their Walk4Water shirts and sharing on social media. This is just one example of how God’s people can come together to make the world a healthier and better place for everyone.

“We’re so thankful for Peachtree City’s heart for clean water,” said Gillian Kelley, Walk4Water Event Coordinator. “During a time when the world is so focused on other issues, it’s encouraging to see this church come together to serve people who they may never meet, but whose lives will be forever changed.”

To host a Walk4Water event with your church or organization (in person or virtual), email w4w@hhi.org or call Sean Judge at 615-832-2000 to learn more.

UPCOMING Walk4Water Events

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All dates subject to change. Monitor walk4water.org for updates.

Walk4Water is making strides in 2020

Walk4Water in Lodi, CA held in early March of this year.

#Walking4WaterinPlace in Kenya.
You Came, You Sewed, You Cared

Following safety protocols and social spacing, we were pleased to be able to host four Dorcas: Sewing for Jesus workshops at our Nashville office in June. During the workshops, attendees made face masks for children who come to Our Kids clinics across Middle Tennessee. Women also made shorts that will bless children across the world through the MAGI Project. We are thankful to those who came to share in fellowship and service in this way. You have been missed!

Host a Hope Party

Have you missed being together with your friends, family, and sisters in Christ? Hope Parties are a fun and engaging way to share the Women of Hope ministry with your friends and shop products made by women around the world. To schedule your next Hope Party or to get more information, email Alisa Van Dyke at avandyke@hhi.org today.

New Women of Hope products!
The HHI Store has added beautiful new packaging on all Shea products, and the newest addition – handwoven baskets and bags from women in Kenya who have been empowered through Women of Hope.

Join the Women of Hope Community

If you’re on social media, make sure you’re following new social media accounts that focus on this ministry. Recently, these pages featured a new video series called “Faithful Fridays” that shared inspiring words from former Women of Hope Weekend speakers. Don’t forget to subscribe to our email news – send your email to avandyke@hhi.org

“We are all the same. We want the same things — to raise our families in the Lord, to provide for them, and to experience joy and peace.” – Alisa Van Dyke, Director, Women of Hope
To honor the life and amazing legacy of the founder and former director of the HHI agriculture program, David Goolsby (1944 - 2018), memorial funds have been donated in his name to support programs in two of David’s favorite places - Malawi and Harding University’s mission training program.

In Malawi, milling equipment has been added to help the farmers mill their maize grain into flour, which doubles the value of the maize production. Today, the equipment is shared among a 750 member farmer co-op in three communities. The farmers made the bricks for the walls of the three buildings that house the milling equipment while the memorial funds have been used to add the roofing, windows, and doors.

The memorial funds have also been used to build a tool shed for students at Harding University’s HUT Missions Training Village program. The Goolsby Tool Shed will contain the tools that the students use as they learn the survival gardening skills and techniques that they can teach others in the mission field.

“David loved working with the college students and encouraged them to share his passion for serving and helping others,” said Carl Burkybile, HHI Director of Agriculture. “They were changed by his instruction and hearing about this experience through stories.”

Cindy Herring, Medical Supplies Specialist and Volunteer Coordinator, was blessed to work with Goolsby during his 14 years with HHI before he retired in 2012. She recalls a story after he returned from a trip in Africa during a famine.

“He was so emotionally overcome by the starvation and death he saw there, and especially how the lack of food was hurting the children,” Herring said. “I believe he was never the same after this experience. He worked tirelessly to prevent other children from suffering this way. It affected him deep in his soul.”

Goolsby’s heart and passion led to his hands-on and innovative efforts to fight hunger. According to Burkybile, Goolsby is responsible for beginning the agriculture education program and developing the core Survival Gardening curriculum that is still used today. For years, he conducted the workshops himself across 13 different countries until HHI eventually hired 11 different native agriculture trainers in Africa, India and Honduras.

Burkybile continues to lead this work today after working alongside Goolsby. More than 800 workshops have now been held in 36 countries, training more than 41,000 people.

“I learned working with David and gained respect for his dedication to making a difference both physically and eternally in the lives of people,” Burkybile said. “I sought his guidance knowing I could not fill his shoes but set a goal to honor him and build on the work that he had started.”

HHI’s founder, Randy Steger, recalls his decision to hire Goolsby after realizing that his knowledge and network of missionaries would be very valuable to the work of Healing Hands.

“David was in the hope business,” Steger said. “He has undoubtedly had a tremendous impact on the world and the Kingdom of God.”

“Over the years, David saved many lives, influenced many souls, and helped HHI grow its agricultural program,” Steger added. “I can’t tell you how many people have come up to me and talked about how David had changed their community. He gave people hope that things were going to get better. I have met a lot of people of faith over my years at HHI, but very few had the faith of David Goolsby.”

"David was in the hope business,”
- HHI Founder, Randy Steger.
AGRICULTURE EDUCATION GROWS THROUGH VIRTUAL WORKSHOPS

After making the tough decision to cancel the annual gardening workshops held each year at the HHI Nashville office, Director of Agriculture, Carl Burkybile, challenged himself to find another way. How could he teach people who wanted to learn gardening skills without a garden?

Every year, these workshops host people who want to learn how to raise their own backyard gardens to share their bounty with others, and teach others these skills in the mission field – at home and abroad. Burkybile worked with the IT team at Healing Hands and created a plan and a platform to offer free “virtual workshops” for those interested.

More than 40 participants signed up from four countries and 10 U.S. states. The response spoke volumes about the interest in gardening at this time. Burkybile suggested that the participants plant “hope gardens,” very similar to the “victory gardens” planted in World War II. The techniques and resources shared in the workshop are the same as those taught in HHI survival gardening workshops around the world.

"I’m so grateful to be part of this global exercise, which brings hope and restores life," said Nkembe from Cameroon.

This first ever VIRTUAL GARDENING WORKSHOP is available FREE ONLINE!
Follow this link – hhi.org/fighting-hunger/virtual-workshop

What Your Will Reveals About You

First, it says that you care about your loved ones. You want to make the future better for them by taking care of legal matters related to the transfer of your estate. You want your affairs handled smoothly and without unnecessary hardship for those who will be experiencing grief.

Second, having a will means that you have sought to conserve your estate. You can reduce taxes and probate costs by designating funds allocation and the responsible parties for handling the details. The cost savings resulting from a carefully constructed estate plan means that more of your estate can go to family members and other beneficiaries.

Third, your will provides insight into your lifetime passions and is a part of your legacy. Bequests to family members demonstrate your love and concern for their welfare. Bequests to important causes and organizations speak volumes about your values.

When you include an organization like Healing Hands International in your will, you reveal that service to others is worthwhile and you affirm your beliefs in its mission. Such action encourages those you leave behind to consider how they can honor you by continuing to help those in need. You also bolster us to continue in the Kingdom work of HHI for generations to come. You reveal your vision for our future! You encourage us to be good stewards of the new resources you will place in our hands.

It’s not anyone’s favorite subject, but it’s a reality too important to overlook. Your last Will & Testament says a lot about your finances, but it also says a lot about you.

Your will communicates your interests, your commitments and your beliefs. And because it says so much, you are wise to think it through carefully. At HHI, we want you to experience the peace of mind that comes from having a well-considered and well-crafted will (or other comprehensive estate planning document). We prayerfully and humbly ask for your consideration to make Healing Hands International a part of your estate plan.

To discuss this plan, we are available for counsel. Please let us know how we can serve you and your family – contact Scott Saunders, CFP® at 615-832-2000 or ssaunders@hhi.org.

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Lives are slowly moving forward during the global pandemic, but in some parts of the world, food shortages continue every day. In India, recent donor gifts have fed approximately 75 families through a congregation in Nellore, which also contributed toward the distribution. Although Hinduism is the prevalent faith in India, the power of Jesus Christ is making an impact for the Kingdom.

Among these families in need are many women who have received training through the sewing school sponsored by the HHI Women of Hope ministry. One woman called "K" came to the school as a widowed mother of two. While learning sewing skills that enable her to earn a living, she also learned about Jesus and was later baptized into Christ.

Another sewing student called "KR" was baptized, along with her husband, after completing her sewing training through Women of Hope almost three years ago. Along with most area businesses that have been challenged at this time, her husband’s job as a driver has produced very little income in recent months. The gift of food is critical to families like this one.

HHI and the Women of Hope ministry are blessed to partner with supporters who care deeply about these souls in need. Your giving makes it possible for these families to experience the healing power and love of Jesus Christ.

In a mountainous area of Haiti called Coup Mardi Gras, a lack of water is an ongoing problem. In this area, rain falls only two months out of the year. Although HHI has drilled many wells here, not every community has accessibility for drilling. Other sources of water, such as canals, are also very important.

Following a recent earthquake, a canal in this area was severely damaged, leaving crops in a vulnerable state. The 300-member farmer co-op in this area came together to ask HHI for help. HHI’s Water Project Coordinator in Haiti, James Rucker, worked with a local contractor to help make the canal repairs possible so that farmers could continue raising healthy food for their community.

“I am very happy for Healing Hands International’s help on this great project,” said community leader Nordeus Frantz. “We will work hard and make more gardens. We pray God’s blessings on your organization. We love you.”
MEMORIAL GIFTS
Gifts were given in memory of the following from March 1, 2020 - June 1, 2020. Donors are in light-face type.

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Back to the Bahamas: Hurricane Dorian Relief Update

Life forever changed in the Bahamas in September of last year. Since that time, your donations have been hard at work in the Bahamas, working with partners in the U.S. and on the islands to fund the recovery efforts. Thanks to YOU and partners like Churches of Christ Disaster Relief and Partners in Progress, among many others, we continue to see the wonderful people there slowly rebuilding their lives.

Our partnership with Palm Beach Lakes Church of Christ in Florida has enabled reconstruction work and assistance in the Bahamas. The repair work on homes in Freeport is complete along with continuing church repairs and rebuilding at the South Abaco and Marsh Harbour congregations on the Abaco Islands. Additional donations have enabled HHI to send vehicles to the Abaco Islands to assist with distributing aid and moving construction supplies.

“Once churches are repaired and rebuilt, we pray that they will attract many people from these areas who are looking for somewhere to worship,” said Joseph Smith, Vice President of Operations. “Work will continue at least through the end of the year. The resiliency and hope of the Bahamian people are amazing. We are thankful for those who care and have taken action to make this recovery possible.”