





Dear Wellness Advocates, Stakeholders, and Partners,

What an incredible year 2021 proved to be! While global uncertainty continued and many experienced ongoing challenges, we're sincerely grateful for each of you, who continued lifting and serving others. As we look back on the past year, we recognize that everything dōTERRA Healing Hands® accomplished is thanks to you and your desire to make a real difference in the world.

In May, we celebrated the opening of the Sanaag Specialty Hospital, located in the heart of Somaliland's Frankincense harvesting region. This full-service hospital represents years of dedicated work and cooperation from dōTERRA with local community leaders and government officials. Prior to the opening of the hospital, we believed we could offer healthcare services to over 600,000 people who previously didn't have regional access. Once the hospital opened, we found our area of care was much larger—over a million people, who travel great distances to Sanaag.

Because everyone deserves the freedom to hope, we also launched the Hope action plan in 2021 to fight human tracking and victimization from all angles. Advocates of Hope are taking action in three ways:

- 1. We prevent human trafficking and protect the most vulnerable among us.
- 2. We donate to task forces, law enforcement, and trained experts to carry out responsible rescue operations.
- 3. We support trauma-informed programs and therapies to restore dignity for those who have been freed.

Together, as we empower doTERRA sourcing communities and lead anti-trafficking solutions, we're continually amazed and grateful by the impact you make in your own

communities. We're so grateful when you invite us to support organizations and projects important to you through the Match Program. As you see needs, find solutions, and change the world, thank you for inviting us along on the journey!

The future is bright and full of opportunities as we team together to empower people and communities worldwide to be healthy, safe, and self-reliant.

With deep gratitude,

doTERRA Founding Executives

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A Global Force in the Fight against Human Trafficking and Victimization

The Realities of Sex Trafficking and How You Can Help

In the blockbuster film *Taken*, 17-year-old Kim is abducted by traffickers while on a trip to Paris, along with her friend. When Kim's father, Bryan, realizes his daughter has been taken, he employs a particular set of skills he acquired as a government operative to track down her traffickers before Kim is auctioned off to the highest bidder in a trafficking circuit.

While gripping, the film's take on trafficking is nothing like the real world. In reality, human trafficking, especially child sex trafficking, happens frighteningly close to home. The stories often go like this: a child meets a "friend" online, developing a friendly or romantic relationship. Then the trafficker manipulates the child into participating in sexual activities with them and other adults, keeping it a secret from parents. Though the child may be abducted, it's not always the case. Another reality may be a young woman who finds herself in a romantic relationship with someone who manipulates her and forces her to be with someone else romantically as well. Or, a young teenager who is lonely and starts to chat with a new "friend" he met inside his online game. After a couple weeks, he starts to open up about his life to his friend, not realizing that it's an online predator who wants to meet up.

In many instances, victims of sex trafficking aren't abducted. They continue to live their lives, except that—having been groomed by their traffickers—their day-to-day lives include regularly participating in sex acts with strangers and keeping it a secret from those who might be able to help.



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An Action Plan to End Modern Slavery and Victimization

According to the Global Slavery Index, over 40 million people are victims of human trafficking worldwide—predominantly in labor and sex trafficking—and the vast majority are women and children.

The dōTERRA Healing Hands® Hope action plan is leading the fight to end modern slavery. Other efforts address part of the problem or lessen its impact in one area, but the Hope action plan comes at trafficking from all sides to solve the problem at its core. Hope seeks to build sustainable, long-term solutions.

The Hope action plan is effective because of *collective impact*—working together to solve a complicated problem, with collective efforts creating a bigger impact than they would individually. This teamwork-focused approach encourages governments, nonprofits,

businesses, and citizens to combat human trafficking—together.

The doTERRA Healing Hands Hope action plan employs a three-pronged strategy: Prevent, Rescue, and Restore. Each of these aspects is fundamentally important to ending modern slavery and victimization, and here's why. Imagine a bathtub faucet blasting water, overflowing the tub and flooding the room. You can use buckets or bowls to help mitigate the flooding—that's a bit like rescue—but to truly stop the problem, you'll need to shut the water off. Stopping the water is a lot like prevention. Then you need to clean up the water and properly dry the room to avoid damage so it can keep functioning and fulfilling its purpose—just like quality aftercare helps survivors recover, heal, and restore their sense of dignity.

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Prevent

Human trafficking, especially child sex trafficking, is one of the most despicable outcomes of broken societal structures. To truly end trafficking, we must address its many complicated factors. To do that, we need eyes and ears in every sector of our communities, from law enforcement and government officials to businesses and private citizens. This is a big part of the Hope action plan Prevent step.

dōTERRA Healing Hands works with nonprofits, legislators, and businesses—domestic and international—who are also trying to shut the faucet off. From identifying societal shortcomings and failures that make kids vulnerable, to developing and implementing effective, sustainable solutions, it all matters. For example, children in foster care are at a higher risk of trafficking, especially if they aren't adopted before aging out of the foster system. Also, some who age out of foster care without adequate education, job experience, or healthy, stable support systems attempt to support themselves through prostitution. Hope to Belong, one of the Hope Prevent initiatives, addresses this by helping children in the foster care system find and join loving families.

Preventing trafficking in our local communities is up to all of us. It starts at home in your local neighborhood. You can help to prevent human trafficking and victimization before it even begins by first learning the signs of trafficking and encouraging others to do the same. At doterrahealinghands.com, you can take the OnWatch™ training and 3Strands™ Global Foundation Community Training for free. Consider inviting teachers in your area to take the training courses. Learning to recognize the signs of trafficking is one of the best ways you can actively participate in the prevention of trafficking in your local community.



Rescue

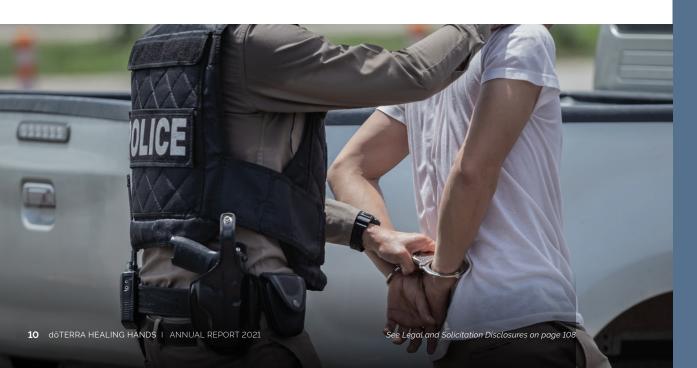
It's difficult for a person to escape trafficking on their own. It almost always requires involving law enforcement or specially trained task forces, as well as investigations and interventions to responsibly extract someone from a trafficking situation and seek prosecution of the perpetrators. When schools, nonprofits, private businesses, and citizens recognize the signs of trafficking in their communities, they're adequately prepared to assist with rescue efforts by reporting potential trafficking situations to local authorities.

On average, it costs \$5,000 to rescue one person from trafficking. Money is needed to professionally train task forces and law enforcement on how to safely and responsibly perform rescue operations, investigate tips, identify victims, and extract survivors. But even after survivors are safely separated from traffickers, significant expenses are still required to help with elements like arresting traffickers, reuniting survivors with family, and repatriating them to their home country when applicable.

Because rescue operations are expensive and require extensive, intensive training, the best way you can support this part of the fight against trafficking is with donations.

100 percent of the purchase price for each doTERRA Hope® Touch sold is donated to the doTERRA Healing Hands Foundation to fight human trafficking. Because doTERRA® covers all the overhead and administrative costs of the doTERRA Healing Hands Foundation, 100 percent of donations always go directly to the cause.

Rescue missions are inspiring. Because they're so visibly and perceptively active, they're sometimes seen as the most glamorous part of the fight against trafficking. In the flooding bathroom example, think about the person who's running in and out of the room, removing bucket after bucket of water. To the onlooker, all their actions can make it seem like they're doing the most to stop the flood. And there's no doubt they are doing a lot! But as important as it is to remove water from the flooded area, such efforts would be futile if not done collaboratively alongside shutting off the water supply and drying out the room. Everyone has a part to play, and all parts are equally crucial to end human trafficking and victimization.





Restore

Freedom from traffickers is the first step on the road to recovery. Healing journeys are filled with physical, emotional, financial, and spiritual obstacles to navigate. Once survivors are safe, they need space, professional support, and time to recover, reintegrate, and restore their dignity. This is where aftercare initiatives come in. Survivors require attentive care from professionals who are trained to treat trauma, and they need a safe place to live during this stage of rehabilitation. This type of aftercare is called trauma-informed care. Trauma-informed care is especially important to prevent survivors from being trafficked or traumatized again. Restore is an essential component of the Hope action plan, as it helps survivors successfully navigate and thrive in life after what they experienced.

In April 2021, doTERRA Healing Hands participated in the Human Trafficking Policy and Education Summit, hosted by the Malouf Foundation in Logan, Utah. With trafficking being one of the leading criminal enterprises in the world, the summit's purpose was to provide education and promote healing and justice for trafficking survivors. Elizabeth Frazier, the survivor trafficked by her parents in a suburban American community, spoke at the summit, along with several other survivors, Utah congressional leaders, and anti-human trafficking experts.

An important theme of the summit was high-quality aftercare for sex trafficking survivors, which can be difficult to come by. Multiple organizations—including doTERRA Healing Hands, Rapha International™, and the Malouf Foundation™—are diligently working to make it more available. On average, it costs \$40 per day per survivor for trauma-informed aftercare. Aftercare costs include necessities like nutritious food, clothing, and toiletries, as well as clean, functional, high-security shelter. It also includes education, vocational training, and professional trauma counseling, and it helps with legal advocacy and social work efforts for the survivor's family and community.



You can help fight

Prevent

What can I do?

Educate yourself on the signs of human trafficking.

Take the OnWatch™ training.

How does my donation help?

Just \$5 can train one student to protect themself.

Just \$20 can train one teacher on how to instruct students to protect themselves from trafficking.

For the price of one bottle of doTERRA Hope® Touch, the 3Strands Global Foundation can train four students or one teacher.



Take the 3Strands™ Global Foundation Community Training.



What can I do?

Rescue

Donate! Responsible rescue operations must be performed by law enforcement and task forces with extensive training and specialized skills. Because investigations and extractions can be expensive, the best way to support rescue efforts is to donate.



Donate directly to Hope.

Because doTERRA® covers all the overhead and administrative costs of the doTERRA Healing Hands Foundation, 100 percent of donations go directly to aid.

How does my donation help?

\$5,000 is needed, on average, to rescue one victim from human trafficking. 250 bottles of dōTERRA Hope Touch purchases can fund one extraction!

Purchase a bottle of doTERRA Hope Touch.

The entire purchase price of doTERRA Hope Touch is donated to the doTERRA Healing Hands Foundation® to fight human trafficking.

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Restore

What can I do?

Many nonprofits are committed to providing resources to trafficking survivors and other trauma survivors. Find an organization or shelter in your community that supports survivors and raise funds for them through The Match Program.

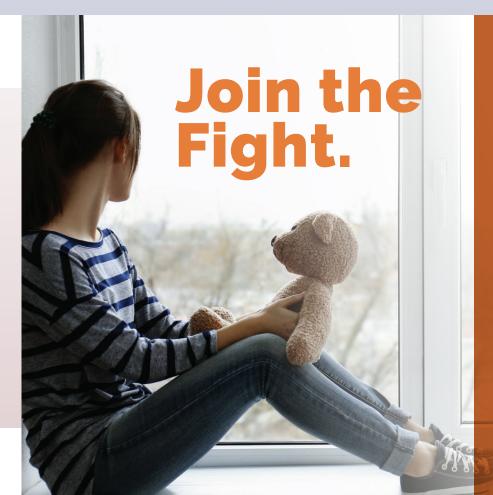
How does my donation help?

\$40 can support one survivor for one day in aftercare.

Purchasing two bottles of doTERRA Hope Touch can support one survivor in aftercare for one day.



Apply for a grant through The Match Program.



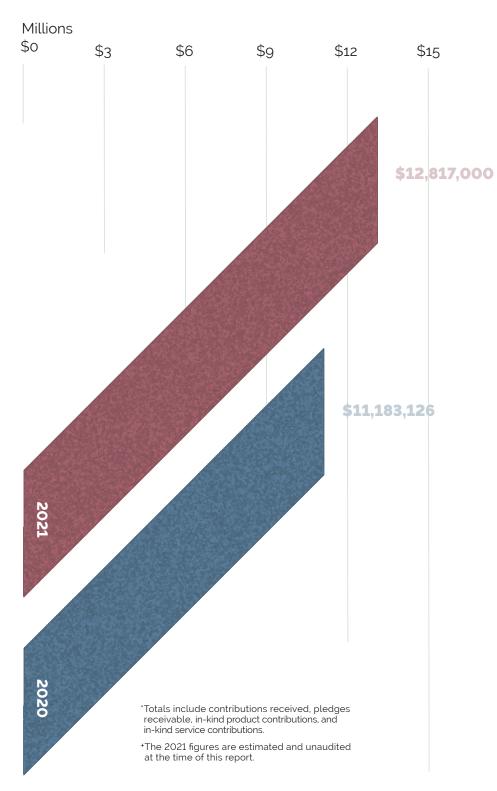


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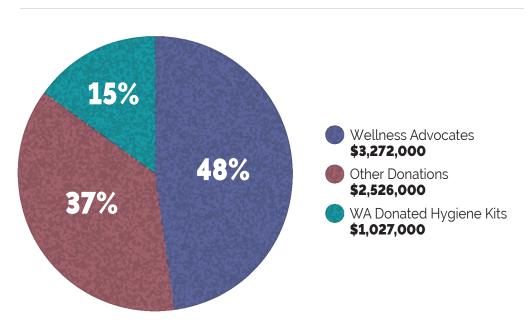
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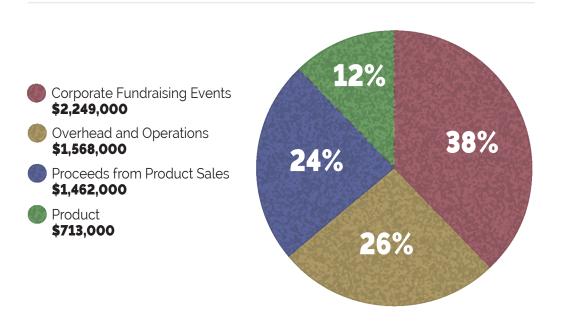
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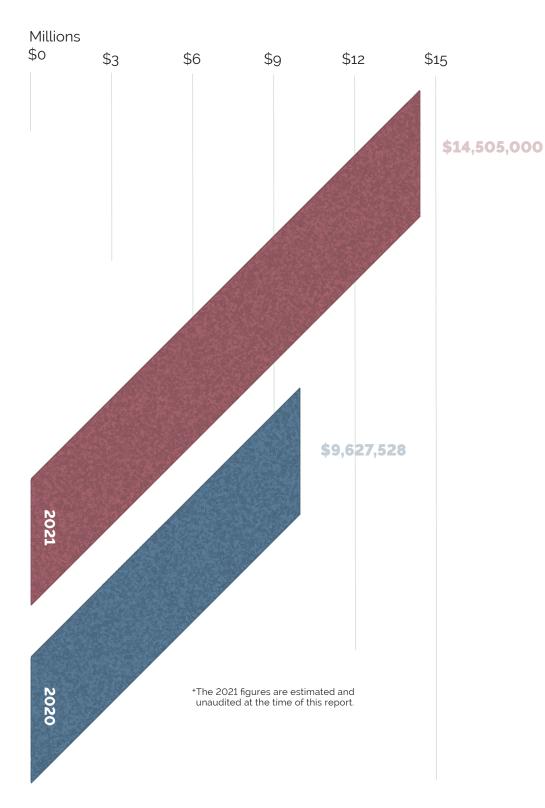


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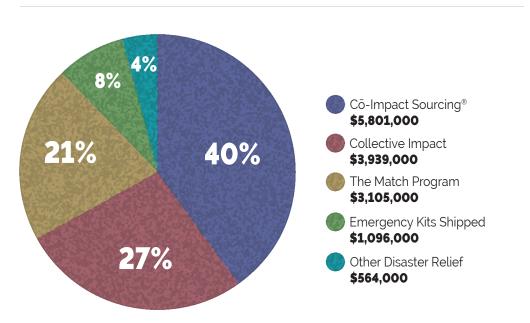
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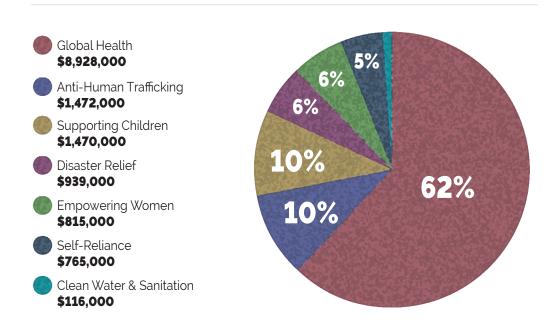


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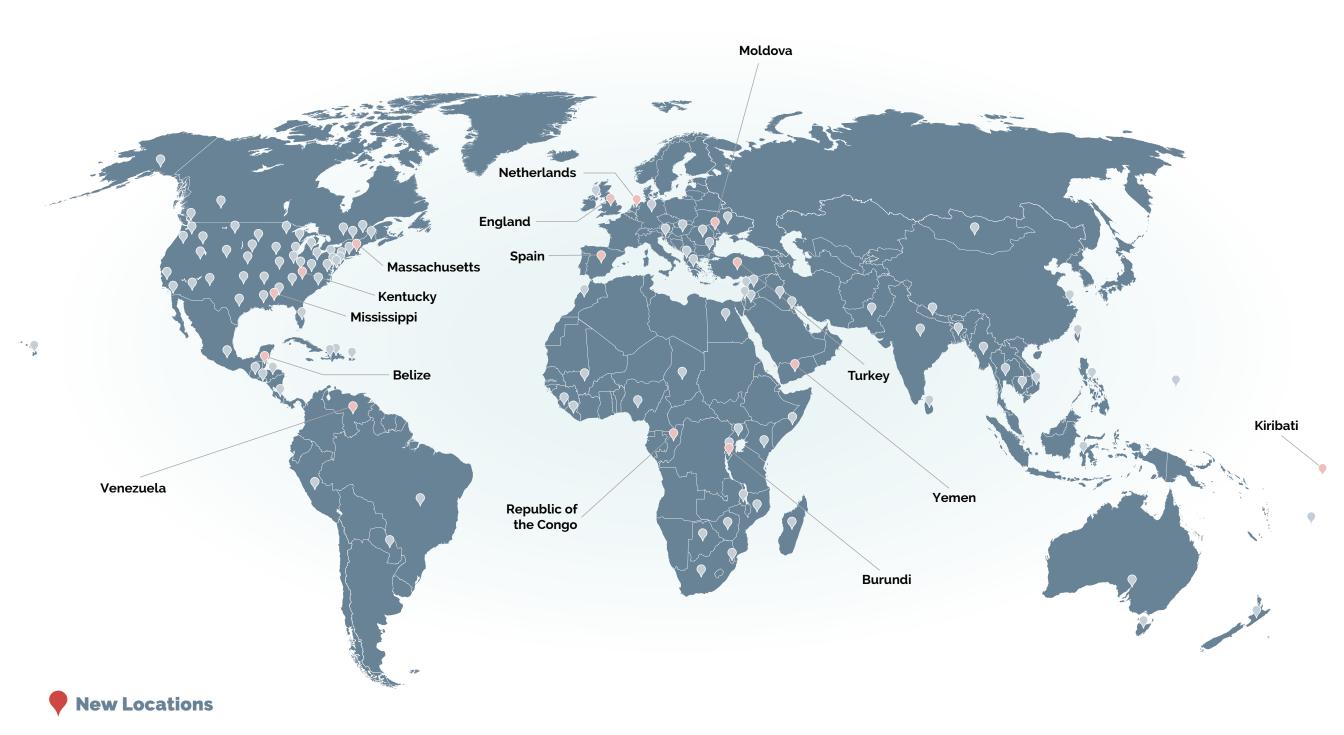


Project Categories



Our projects are close to our hearts, around the world.

To date, we've supported projects in 98 countries and 48 US states



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Anti-Human Trafficking

The horrible reality is that over 40 million men, women, and children are trafficked for labor or sex servitude worldwide. It impacts every community, age, race, gender, and nationality.

Our HOPE action plan uses a three-step strategy to fight human trafficking:

Prevent trafficking through awareness, education, and protecting the most vulnerable.

Rescue victims through supporting trained professionals.

Restore survivors through aftercare so they can achieve their full potential.



"I'm passionate about helping children who are being sexually trafficked. I care deeply about human rights, and I believe the sexual exploitation of children is the gravest act against humankind," said Julie Hernando, dōTERRA® Wellness Advocate and cofounder of the Lighthouse Sanctuary. "In 2016, I felt a personal calling to open the Lighthouse Sanctuary to give hope to survivors of exploitation."

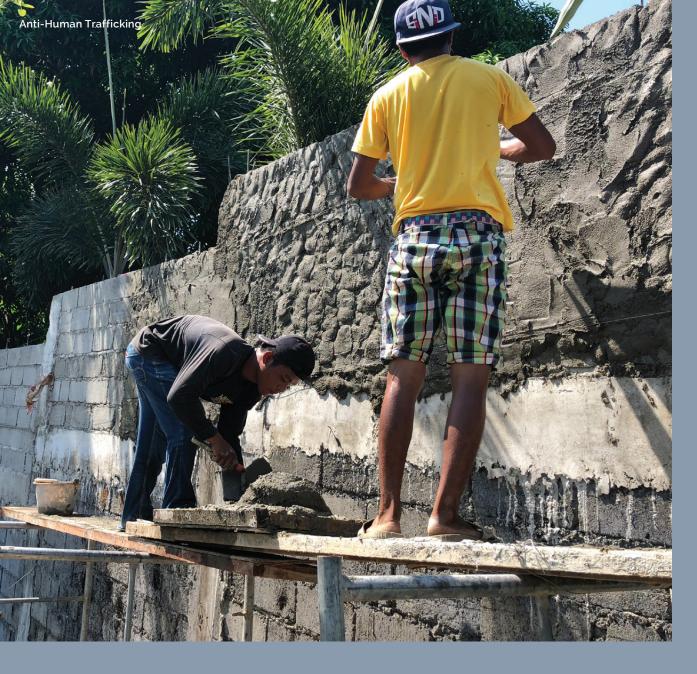
Julie's calling was greatly impacted by her Philippian husband, who suffered abuse as a child there. Likewise, many children who enter through the Lighthouse Sanctuary doors today suffer from the trauma they've experienced, and they struggle to love and trust themselves. Julie and her husband know firsthand how these children are debilitated by fear.

Too many of the children who come to the Lighthouse Sanctuary have never had a safe harbor, even before being trafficked. These children don't know what it's like to live in a safe environment, free of predatory adults and natural disasters, or to be fed healthy food on a regular basis. These kinds of impoverished circumstances fuel the trafficking and abuse of children. Traffickers commonl target those from depressed circumstances, often in indigenous communities or more rural areas. They offer jobs as maids, waitresses, or entertainers to trick parents into sending their kids to the city center, where they'll supposedly have more opportunities for success. This tactic preys on the desperation of many economically disadvantaged individuals.

The goal of the Lighthouse Sanctuary is to provide the children in its care with a comprehensive, holistic approach to recovery. Children who grow up in traumatic environments generally haven't had the opportunity to learn basic skills like personal nutrition, hygiene, reading and writing, or managing emotional health and well-being. The Lighthouse Sanctuary helps fill these

while Julie was busy launching the Lighthouse Sanctuary in 2016, dōTERRA Healing Hands® was just starting its fight against human trafficking. The foundation learned quickly just how big a problem this was and immediately began seeking ways to develop a comprehensive solution. Since then, dōTERRA Healing Hands has learned that fighting human trafficking will require help from many hands to truly make a difference.





dōTERRA Healing Hands created the Hope action plan to focus on the three main aspects of the fight: protecting the vulnerable (prevent), recovering victims (rescue), and supporting survivors (restore).

The Lighthouse Sanctuary was one of the first collaborators with doTERRA Healing Hands when it came to aftercare for trafficking survivors. The goal of their cooperation was to ensure the physical safety of children by offering both external and internal protection from the threats these children were experiencing as a result of being trafficked.

One of the first projects the Lighthouse Sanctuary needed running was a fence around the perimeter of the property—outfitted with security cameras—to help protect survivors from their traffickers while living and recovering at the facility. In 2017, Julie and doTERRA Healing Hands worked together to construct this fence, ensuring the child survivors were protected from the external dangers.

By 2019, over 20 children—infants to preteens—had visited the aftercare center to receive trauma-informed care. As the facility developed, dōTERRA Healing Hands helped Julie add ; holistic, safe counseling room to better aid these survivors in healing and growing.

While building the security fence was designed to protect the children from external threats, this safe room project focused on internal threats. Many children become violen or even self-mutilating as a result of the trauma they'd experienced and needed a safe space to express themselves.

By 2021, the Lighthouse Sanctuary had grown to the point that it was housing 18 child survivors a year—providing care for each of them all day, every day. As the children healed, they learned to look outward and begin serving each other. "One of my favorite things is seeing the girls line up their chairs and switch off giving one another foot massages," Julie said. As the children improve physically, mentally, and emotionally, they can strengthen others nearby.

We're grateful to have been able to support Julie, an amazing Wellness Advocate, in her efforts to support trafficked children in the Philippines—not just to survive, but to thrive. We're also grateful for all the Wellness Advocates who donate to the dōTERRA Healing Hands Foundation.

Whether you're giving of your time and helping us on the ground or generously giving of your resources, you make this work possible. You're helping get us one step closer to finally putting an end to human trafficking. Because of your generosity, dōTERRA Healing Hands can help organizations like the Lighthouse Sanctuary, offering children a refuge from the storms they've endured. Anyone who comes through such rough waters and treacherous elements deserves a safe place to land.



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Clean Water & Sanitation

Much of the world's population lacks dependable access to clean water. As a result, many people are at risk for preventable diseases and avoidable deaths.

By providing clean water to communities around the world, we improve the health of those communities. Additionally, we empower children to attend school and receive an education instead of spending hours every day fetching water.

Water sustains all life—human, animal, and plant—on our planet. It flows through rivers, falls from high mountaintops, and is home to marine life in the depths of the ocean. For those who can simply walk to a kitchen sink, turn a knob, and have clean water instantly, it can be easy to forget that water is a live-giving, life-saving resource. In some areas of the world, water literally is the difference between life and death.

August Gilbert is a married mother of six children, whose motto is "water is life."
Like every mother, she wants to give her kids the world and see them grow up to be healthy and successful. But for August, that's easier said than done. She and her children live in Haiti—the poorest country in the western hemisphere. Haiti doesn't have a good system for providing its citizens with clean water, so parents like August struggle to provide the most basic need for their children: drinkable water.

Dirty water is not only an inconvenience that makes people sick, but it also causes a large number of preventable childhood deaths across the globe. According to the World Health Organization, lack of clean water is the leading killer of children under five worldwide.

Lack of sanitation and clean water is the leading killer of children under the age of five worldwide.

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For poor countries like Haiti, residents are challenged not only with gaining access to clean water, but also with maintaining consistent access to the life source.

Following a devastating earthquake in 2010 and an equally disastrous hurricane in 2017, Haiti has struggled to maintain functional infrastructure for over a decade, as they've had to basically rebuild their cities entirely from scratch with each disaster. To relieve some of these devastating consequences, dōTERRA Healing Hands® and Cō-Impact Sourcing® began working with sourcing

partners to replace some of Haiti's aluminum water stations in Vetiver-sourcing communities with concrete, hurricaneresistant structures in 2019.

These new water stations were put to the test on the morning of August 14, 2021, when an M7.2 earthquake struck southwest Haiti, leaving devastation in its wake. Just two days later, before the country could even begin to recover, Category 3 Hurricane Grace tore through the exact same area.

After the storm settled, dōTERRA® Vetiver farmers found the water station in Tricon, Haiti, had been damaged. On-the-ground partners were pleased to report, however, that the renovated concrete structure held together remarkably well through the two violent storms. Maintenance began quickly on the necessary minor repairs, which were completed in just a few weeks.

Like the others in the area installed by dōTERRA Healing Hands and



Rebuilt Tricon water station

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Cō-Impact Sourcing, this water station includes a 600-gallon water tank, where community members can fill up their own water-carrying vessels and carry them back to their homes at their convenience. Had this well been destroyed, nearly 18,700 people in Tricon would've been without life's most sustaining resource in a time that required them to be at their strongest and bravest. But the wells held, as did the

community's resilience.

Clean Water

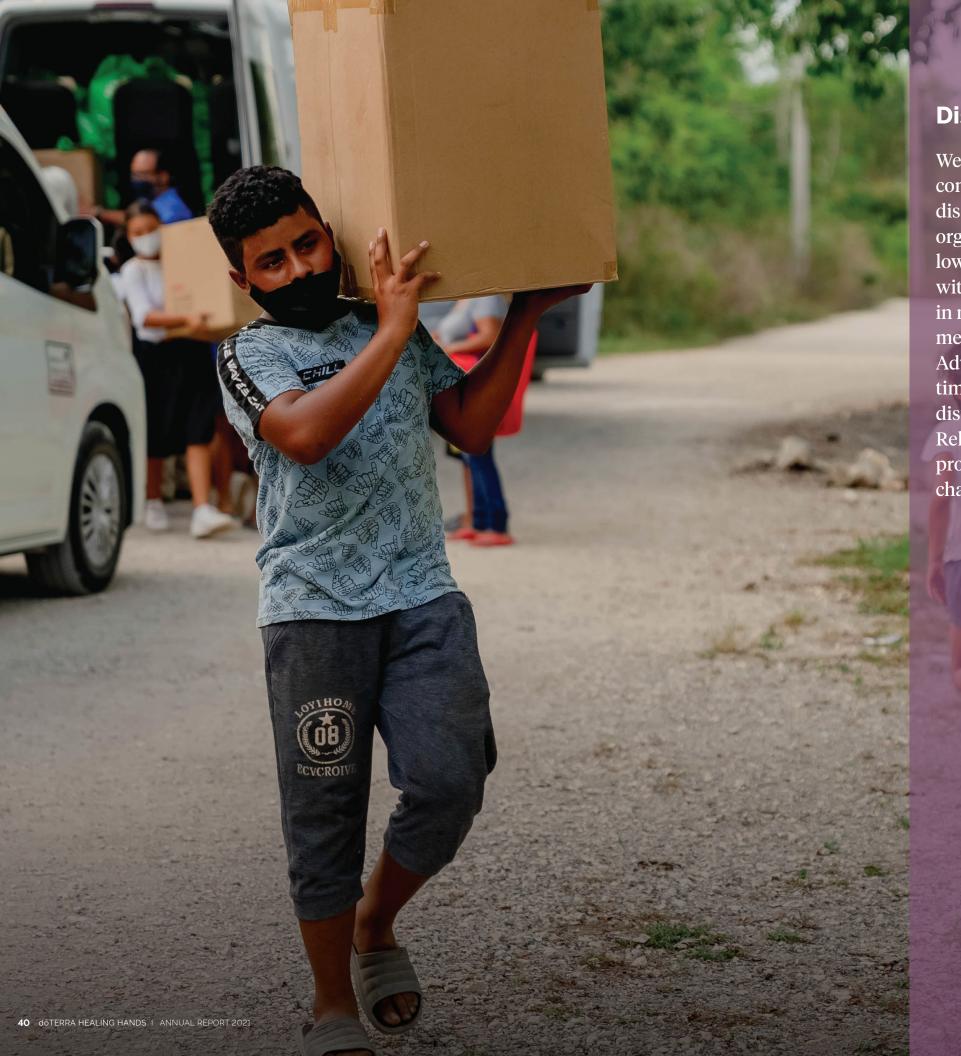
August Gilbert expressed that the Tricon water station has helped her tremendously, in ways one may not expect. Her family now has a reliable source of clean drinking water that she can use to prepare food, clean her home, and wash her family's clothes. Also, her children can now attend school because they don't have to spend hours every day fetching dirty water from muddy streams.

Thanks to your generous support of dōTERRA Healing Hands, as well as your commitment to dōTERRA and its pure products and business practices, hundreds of lives in Haiti have been substantially improved—perhaps even saved. In the future, when you hold a bottle of Vetiver in your hand, you can smile, knowing your purchase is supporting farmers and their families in rural areas like Haiti.

August is right. Water is life. And together, we can bring this life-saving liquid to the communities who need it most.

In 2021, hurricane-resistant wells were also constructed in Demon, Fonfrede (January), and Ducis (August). In the past, wells were installed in St. Hillaire and Morency. All these wells are near Les Cayes, where dōTERRA sources Vetiver essential oil, and they all include a hurricane-resistant water tower that's used to store water.





Disaster Relief

We support individuals and communities affected by natural disasters, as well as community organizations who look after low-income families, individuals without homes, and veterans in need. In many cases, this means partnering with Wellness Advocates who volunteer their time, talents, and resources to distribute 72-hour Emergency Relief Hygiene Kits. These kits provide hope and help during challenging times.

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How an army of advocates are lifting those in need

Refugees

On September 11, 2001, the world watched in horror as the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York City were struck by two commercial airplanes as part of a larger terrorist attack by al-Qaeda on the United States. The towers collapsed, two other planes crashed, and nearly 3,000 people lost their lives. We mourn them still and salute the brave men and women who risked and lost their lives defending the US in the aftermath.



The US ultimately removed the Taliban from power following the 9/11 terrorist attack, but now, 20 years later, the Taliban has again taken over Afghanistan. Between August and October 2021 alone, more than 120,000 refugees—including 5,400 Americans—have been airlifted out of Afghanistan, fleeing Taliban rule and seeking asylum.

A Refugee's Journey

Refugees can escape a conflict zone, but the journey is far from over. Language and culture barriers make the transition into a new life in a new land already a staggering obstacle, and many refugees arrive with nothing but the clothes on their backs. They often have nowhere to live, nothing to eat, and no other clothes or hygiene products for themselves or their children. Without aid from their asylum country, their situation would be truly bleak.

Many Afghan refugees were evacuated to the US, where they're being connected with resettlement organizations so they can begin a new life in safety, but these refugees stil need our help.

You can be part of the solution by checking with your local government to see if refugees are resettling in your state. If they are, consider getting your team together to distribute 72-Hour Emergency Relief Hygiene Kits and other relief supplies, which can make all the difference to those who receive them. You can email <code>disasterrelief@doterra.com</code> to request kits from doTERRA Healing Hands.



Rising to the Occasion

Wellness Advocates from around the country are already rising to the occasion. Within a few months of the Taliban takeover, over 50 dōTERRA® Wellness Advocates and their teams requested 72-Hour Emergency Relief Hygiene Kits from dōTERRA Healing Hands and began distributing them to local Afghan refugees.

Presidential Diamonds Shane and Rebecca Hintze quickly began a Match Program campaign to meet basic needs like food, clothing, and personal hygiene products.

More than 8,300 emergency kits have been distributed across the states, including California, Georgia, Indiana, Utah, Virginia, and more. As more refugees seek asylum, kits are—and will continue to be—distributed collaboratively with refugee support organizations such as International Refugee Committee and the American Red Cross.

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Empowering Women

Many women around the world live in circumstances that prevent them from gaining an education or working to provide for themselves and their families. By supporting projects that focus on leadership, education, skill development, health, and more, we are helping them become self-reliant and positive contributors to a better functioning society.

Sri Lankan women are receiving training that is helping break the cycle of poverty.

It's 7:00 a.m. Warm sunlight has just crested over the mountains above Nuwara Eliya, bathing the rolling green hillsides in soft gold. Pushpa is already hard at work in the foliage, picking delicate tea leaves with her expert, callused hands. She's worked as a tea plucker for more than 15 years, as has been the common occupation for women in Sri Lanka for over a century. But Pushpa's story is different than most Tamil tea pluckers in Sri Lanka, because she works for herself.

The Tamil are an ethnic minority who were brought to the island of Sri Lanka as indentured laborers in the 1800s and have been working in tea plantations ever since. Recognizing how easy it was for Tamil tea pluckers like herself to be stuck in a cycle of poverty, Pushpa developed an apprenticeship program to help herself and others learn skills in organic farming and rise above the oppressive industry they were in.

Cash crops are the dominant sector in Sri Lanka's economy. They're major earners with foreign exchange and the largest employer in Sri Lanka. Cheap labor is one of the essential ingredients, and Tamil women like

Pushpa are often seriously overworked and underpaid

Sri Lanka is famous for its tea. Almost 5% of the population works in the billion-dollar tea industry, picking leaves on mountain slopes and processing tea in plantation factories. As pickers work, their tea leaves are weighed throughout the day. They generally earn between 400 and 600 Sri Lankan rupees (LKR), which is between \$2.00 to \$3.00, if they reach the desired quota of 40 pounds a day. If they don't meet this quota, they're paid 300 LKR-about \$1.50-for an entire day's work.



to two weeks before the leaves grow too of tea. This means the working location for these tea pluckers can change from day to day, depending on where the responsible for maintaining household duties, including cooking, cleaning, and taking care of children. Larger plantations and housing to ensure cheap labor for generations, leaving families of tea pluckers securely stuck in poverty.

Wellness Advocate Mallory Brown discovered the hard labor of tea plucking in an article, which led her to connect couple who believed in the dreams of a powerful Sri Lankan woman—none other than Tamil tea plucker Pushpa. This couple was so inspired by Pushpa's built an apprenticeship program to



"When I learned doTERRA® is so passionate about empowering women globally, especially in agricultural opportunity to collaborate," Mallory said. She applied for a Match Program grant from the dōTERRA Healing Hands Foundation®, which allowed 14 Tamil women in Sri Lanka to complete Pushpa's organic farming apprenticeship program. This program included daily transportation of local women to training sites, organic seeds and planting tools, and a work stipend to cover loss of income while they trained. This apprenticeship program is one of the only opportunities for local women to learn a new way of life and break free from generational poverty.

Far more important than the certificate these women receive when they complete the program is the mentorship phase in life. By completing Pushpa's mentorship program, women can pursue a more stable income and better the lives of their families. Being able to take control of when and where they work empowers these women to juggle their duties, both in the home and the workforce, in the way that works best for them. On top of a new form of employment, the women become passionate about growing food, and many of them plant personal organic vegetable gardens and now provide healthy nourishment for their families.

Many of these graduates are the first women in generations to break free from the plantation. The camaraderie and confidence gained from the six-month program has the power to transform their futures and the lives of generations





Global Health

Whether the people we serve live in remote locations or close to home, accessing basic healthcare resources can be a challenge for many people. From building medical clinics in remote locations across the globe to increasing access to physical and mental health resources in the developed world, we are dedicated to serving both foreign and domestic communities in need.



As Andrei grew, he lacked the attention and affection needed for healthy development. He didn't receive proper nutrition, which left him vulnerable to illness and stunted his growth. He was abused by the adults who should have been protecting him and learned to abuse others in return. He never learned to read or write, and when he was too old to continue living at the state-run institution—since he didn't die of starvation or at the hands of one of the many preventable, treatable diseases that ran rampant in the orphanage—he was turned out onto the street to fend for himself.

Andrei is fictional, but tragically his story is not. Andrei's story was the experience of an estimated 100,000 Romanian children between the late 1960s and 1980s. Thankfully, after the 1989 Romanian Revolution and fall of Ceausescu's regime, state-run institutions for orphaned children slowly began to improve. These developments included a foster care system, established in 2004. Unfortunately, many children in the system, especially those who don't get adopted by age 18, are unprepared for the transition to adulthood. Many drop out of school in their early teens, are illiterate, and face high unemployment risk. For those who end up living on the streets, prostitution, drugs, and other illegal activities are common, as are disease and infection.

"I know the needs of these children and the current situation in foster homes," says Romanian Wellness Advocate Daniela Avram. Daniela has been working with individual children in foster care in Bucharest on a weekly basis for the last six years. She became involved with the Lindenfeld Association's Growing Great education project in 2015, which teaches foster kids emotional intelligence, healthy relationship, and financial skills, as well as literacy and other school subjects. The goal of the program is to help children in foster care transition successfully from state-run systems into self-sufficient adult lives.

Nine children have received critical support.





Sanaag Specialty Hospital

Over the course of four years, the doTERRA Healing Hands Foundation® and partners, working alongside Cō-Impact Sourcing®, local community members, the Ministry of Health, and development agencies, have been working to open the Sanaag Specialty Hospital, a non-profit regional hospital located in the city of Erigavo, the capital of Sanaag.

The first phase of the hospital, a 45-bed facility, opened in May 2021. It includes Accident and Emergency, Outpatient, Diagnostics, Maternity, and Pediatric Departments. Since access to professional healthcare was not previously available in this area, many locals were forced to travel far distances or forgo medical help altogether.

The Sanaag Specialty Hospital is the first functioning healthcare provider of its kind, providing access to life-saving services to tens of thousands of people living and working in the heart of Somaliland's Frankincense resin harvesting area.







Standing with Boys

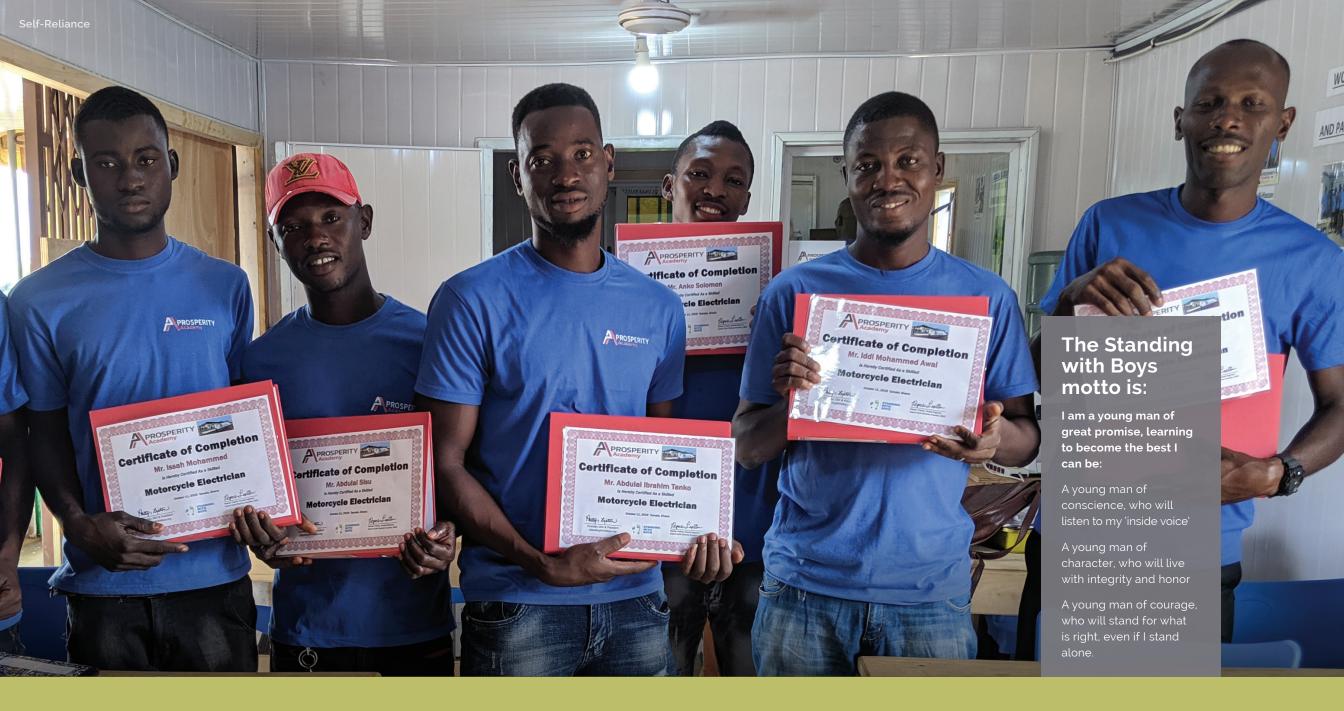
Young men of great promise, learning to become the best they can be.

Instead of going to school today, they'll sell food at the market or trinkets on the street. Every second of daylight counts.

them. After all, they need to feed their families. But unfortunately, this mindset is a short-term at all. Because of systematic corruption and work for months without pay. The "boss" keeps promising workers they'll be paid soon but

in Tamale are determined to break the cycle Ghana for 20 years as a humanitarian volunteer, Wellness Advocate Patty Liston witnessed families trying to prioritize their children's they face, especially with higher education.





Motivated to find a sustainable solution,
Patty began asking questions and
listening carefully to the challenges
these families faced. For one, schools
are expensive and far away. Also, if father
figures are absent—as they often are in
Tamale—boys are easily influenced by
negative role models and perpetuate

To help address the challenges she learned about, Patty founded Standing with Boys, an organization that provides year-long, principle-based education

ages 8–17. This educational program trains boys to recognize their inherent personal value and worth, as well as challenges mistaken cultural perception about what defines manhood. Standing with Boys teaches that true manhood is defined by qualities like integrity, leadership, service, and gratitude. It also encourages boys to work with girls and learn that, when they empower women, they aren't disempowering themselves. Instead, they're helping empower the whole community.

When Patty and her husband, Roger, moved to Tamale to get Standing with Boys off the ground, they quickly noticed boys as young as eight driving "motos" through the streets. They learned from friends in the community that, though it isn't legal, this is common practice. Tamale is a town of about 350,000 people, with over 150,000 motorcycles. There's little adherence to traffic rules, and broken taillights are the norm. Sadly, tragic accidents occur frequently.

Using funds from a dōTERRA Healing Hands Foundation® Matching Program campaign, Patty and Roger built the Prosperity Masonry School for Standing with Boys Prosperity Academy, as well as developed a curriculum that provides hands-on vocational training for young men on masonry, motorcycle electrical repair, and auto diagnostics. The academy is local to Tamale, so boys don't have to travel far to learn marketable skills. Additionally, school fees are minimal. It was important to Patty and Roger that the education was attainable for these boys, so they developed a system where if a young man wants to attend and can't afford even the school's inexpensive fee, he can work at the school to cover the cost of his enrollment.

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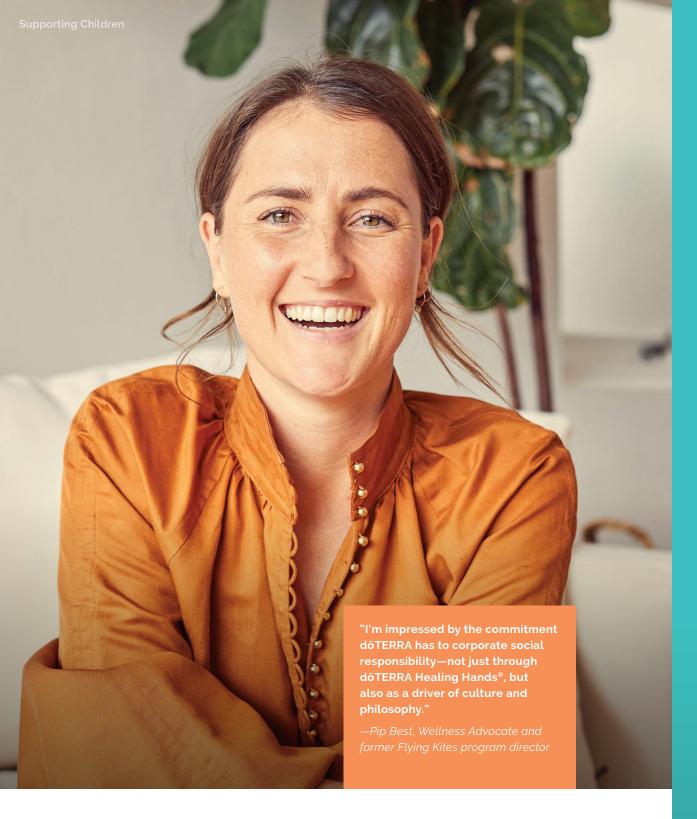
In today's world, many children find themselves in less than desirable situations without responsible caregivers, medical care, or access to education.

From supporting well established care networks to building rehabilitation centers for children in difficult physical or mental circumstances, we are empowering children today who will be the leaders of tomorrow.





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These programs are giving rural Kenyan families a much-needed leg up as they work through the challenges that COVID-19 generated in their lives. Because of Pip's quick and expert intervention, 3,312 students who would have otherwise faced nearly a year without school were able to keep up on their studies. Reenrollments were even up 7% when in-person schools opened again in January 2021, despite experts predicting a drop in underprivileged areas, like those served by Flying Kites. Notwithstanding the daily challenges these students were facing pre-pandemic, including poverty, little access to clean water, difficulty obtaining educational resources, and hunger, the children from this small farming town powered through the added tribulations they faced during a global pandemic and continued to fight for their futures.

Thank you to everyone who joined us at the 2021 Evolve Connection





150 High Fitness participants

435 **5K participants**

590 Yoga participants

Of the nearly \$180,000 raised for doTERRA Healing Hands® during Connection, \$17,625 was thanks to Move for a Cause contributions. These donations supported child sex trafficking rescue efforts with an Internet Crimes Against Children Secure Task Force.





Thanks to our incredible army of advocates, we changed the lives of **143,431** people through The Match Program in 2021.

THIS YEAR

169

Projects Approved **167**

Projects Paid **117**

Projects Completed

To date, Wellness Advocates have completed **472 projects** with doTERRA® Healing Hands!

29% of Match Program projects in 2021 were completed by Wellness Advocates in a dōTERRA market other than the United States.

35% of Match Program projects completed in 2021 benefitted a community in the United States.

Visit doterrahealinghands.org/get-involved/the-match-program to apply.

11,616 Students

6,033 Families

3,777 Children

3,528 Women & Girls

2,750 Refugees

10 Survivors

10 Veterans

115,707 Other

143,431 Lives Changed



2021 Completed Projects

Alina Daniela Prada, Dragos Olimpia

Asociatia Zile Colorate Romania

Build a Day Centre where children in Romania can feel safe, accepted, and understood.

Amanda & Brian Trent

Fresh Start Healing Hearts USA, South Carolina

Remodel a building that will become a thrift store for trafficking survivors.

Anamaria Ionescu, Victor & Elena Doandesi

SOS Satele Copiilor Romania

Romania

Renovate the Village of Cisnădie, which provides psychotherapy sessions and after school activities for children.

Anamaria Ionescu, Victor & Elena Doandesi

SOS Satele Copiilor Romania

Romania

Support children living in the SOS Children's Village in Romania with food, clothing, and hygiene supplies.

Andis Tamayo, Shane & Kristin Van Wey

Renand Foundation Inc.

Haiti

Build a school so children can get an education and to prevent them from being victims of trafficking.

Angie Holzer, Shane & Kristin Van Wey

Given Tree

USA. California

Build and pilot an online resource platform for human trafficking survivors.

Angie Holzer, Shane & Kristin Van Wey

Given Tree

USA. California

Develop and roll out a validation process system for anti-human trafficking organizations.

Anita Delhaas-Van Dijk, Regan Jayne

Good Faith Partnership (Stichting International Community of the Holy Sepulchre)

Provide food packages to 500 families who have no income or access to social services due to Covid-19.

Anna Michalska Tomajer, Rochelle & Josh Hubbard

Love Support Unite Africa Foundation Malawi

Provide microloans to help families farm and become food secure.

Annie Vanderwerff, Shane & Kristin Van Wev

Mission Haiti Medical

Upgrade the maternity area of an emergency room with an adjustable labor and deliver bed and lights for newborns.

Ari Honarvar, Amanda Reese

Gente Unida

Mexico

Provide personal hygiene and cleaning products, snacks, and medical supplies for asylum seekers in shelters.

Asha McLaughlin, Dr. Josie Schmidt

The PRASAD Project

India

Support families who have been affected by Covid-19 with food, water, cleaning products, and medical equipment.

Breanne & Jesse Houston

Street Hope TN

USA. Tennessee

Provide a security system at the Garland Oaks recovery home for survivors of domestic minor sex trafficking.

Breanne & Jesse Houston

Street Hope TN

USA. Tennessee

Purchase a vehicle for the Garland Oaks recovery home for survivors of domestic minor sex trafficking.

Carrie Durkee Immler, Jessica Press

Native American Educational Technologies

USA, Maryland

Train Indigenous women in self-defense so they can protect themselves from predators and traffickers.

Cecilia Moreno & Jaime Hinojosa

Apanical A.C.

Equip a medical center where children from low-income families receive chemotherapy

Chad & Megan Hammonds, Betty Magill

Compassionate Hope Foundation

Thailand

Build bunk beds and sleeping accommodations for children, parents, and staff at a trafficking shelter.

Chris Bracken

Tender Mercies

USA. Utah

Provide educational opportunities, daycare, housing, and food for individuals with special needs in St. George.

Christina Huseman, Susan Helzerman

Casa Hogar Niños de El Shadai A.C.

Mexico

Purchase athletic shoes for children in the Casa Hogar Niños de El Shadai Orphanage.

Christy Chadwick, Tom & Ari Lower

Deaf Education Awareness Foundation USA, Hawaii

Provide deaf children and their families with individual language services for 30 weeks.

Corinna Barrus, James Bybee

Community Foundation for Monterey County

USA, California

Support people displaced and homeless due to fires.

Daniela Avram, Minola si Petru Haja

Asociatia Lindenfeld

Romania

Provide psychotherapy to 18 teenagers aging out of orphanages for six months.

Daniela Larsen, Andy & Natalie Goddard

Hutchings Museum and Institute

Produce and translate a video with Days for Girls about how to sew facemasks in response to COVID-19.

Diana Ciobanu, Diana Maria Baghiu Nastasa

Asociatia De Tineret "Onestin" Romania

Provide laptops, desk, chairs and other educational supplies for students from disadvantaged families.

Diana Maria Baghiu Nastasa

Asociatia Bronx People Romania

Equip a cooking and storage space for a house where children awaiting family placement live.

Donna Benavides, Jennifer Pansa & Jim

IPC Care Corp

USA, Florida

Provide women who suffer from a pregnancy condition with virtual healthcare resources.

Dr. Atab & Jill Diem, Corinna Barrus

Senegal Health Institute

Senegal

Build a birth center and family planning clinic for the Senegal Health Institute.

Eileen Flannigan, Elena Brower

Girls on Fire Leaders (Social Good Fund)

Provide food and masks to people living in the Kibera and Mathare slums during COVID-19 outbreak.

Eileen Flannigan, Elena Brower

Girls on Fire Leaders (Social Good Fund)

Transform girls into future female leaders in Cō-Impact Sourcing® areas.

Emily Wolfe Faith, Tyler & Kristin Tigges

Antioch Community Church (Unbound) USA. Texas

Identify, rescue, and rehabilitate children from sex trafficking.

Endre Csato, Biana Gorea Monica

Asociatia Albert Si Zambete

Romania

Build an online platform where children with rare diseases can join therapeutic programs.

Georgiana Boian, Victor & Elena Doandesi, Ioana Marginean & Raul Ovidiu

Asociatia Alex, Radu Si Autismul Romania

Refurbish a home where autistic teens socialize and learn life skills.

Ginna Cross

Care Net

USA, Wisconsin

Purchase an ultrasound matching for a prenatal care center for underprivileged

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Héctor Rojas Estrada, Diana Fallena Zonana & Moisés Podgursky

Fundación Alicia Chaurand A.C.

Mexico

Equip classrooms for single mothers to attend vocational training (sewing and baking).

Heidi Holm, Laura Jacobs

Arm of Care

USA, California

Provide art supplies to empower girls who have been trafficked, or who may be vulnerable to trafficking.

Hermina Man, Georgiana & Klaus Birthler

Asociatia JCI Active Citizens Mures (JCI Targu Mures)

Romania

Provide personal care kits with hygiene items to underprivileged women.

Hetzmek Hernández Lopez, Penélope Aboites & Thomas Veerkamp

Resplandor International

Mexico

Equip students with computers so they can learn remotely following school closures due

Holly Nicole Gupton, Katie Hussong

Mano Sobre Mano Mujeres Floreciendo

Pilot an apiculture (beekeeping) program to provide sustainable income for impoverished farmers.

Ioana Marginean & Raul Ovidiu

Asociatia Inima Copiilor Romania

Purchase sterile, sing-use bottles that will help feed NICU babies in Bucharest.

Janet Bourque, Colin & Jen Kelly

Associacion Maya Chajulenese Guatemala

Equip a sewing center that employs women to make reusable feminine hygiene supplies.

Jenni Wilson, Emili Whitney

Living Hope Educational Enterprises

Purchase land to build the School of Living Hope for hundreds of students.

Jennifer Judkins, Eric & Krissy Nordhoff

Butterfly Blessings

USA, Tennessee

Donate food to people who were affected by a tornado.

Jennifer Judkins, Eric & Krissy Nordhoff

Butterfly Blessings

USA, Tennessee

Construct food pantry boxes where community members can donate or receive food donations.

Jennifer Roberts, Andy & Natalie Goddard

Hands on Hope Inc.

Mexico

Help families in Mexico build their own sanitary housing.

Jennifer Sun, Sherri Reinfurt

Leaders2Give Inc.

Mexico

Repair a broken cistern and update bathroom and kitchen plumbing for a foster care building.

Jessica Carter

Must Ministries Inc.

USA, Georgia

Open new food pantries for low-income schools in Cherokee and Pickens County.

Jill Angerbauer, Jay & Debbie Gordon

Orphanage Support Services Organization Inc.

Ecuador

Provide food, medical care, counseling, and education for 250 children in seven orphanages.

Julie Anthony, Mike & Kalli Kenney

Imani Milele Children

Uganda

Fund an on-campus children's home for orphaned and vulnerable girls.

Karen Bromberg, Will & Marcy Snodgrass

Tell Every Amazing Lady About Ovarian Cancer Foundation

USA, New York

Support women who have been personally affected by ovarian cancer with health and wellness resources.

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Karen Evans

Michelle's Love USA, Oregon

Provide meals for single parents and their families who are undergoing cancer treatment.

Kathleen Brown, Joy Tarpley

Ocotillo Foundation Inc.

Provide 1,500 families in India with 2 months food rations, blankets, sweaters, and books.

Kathleen Brown, Joy Tarpley

Ocotillo Foundation Inc. India

Feed families who are experiencing food insecurity due to the COVID-19 crisis in India.

Katee Payne

Davis Citizens Coalition Against Violence USA. Utah

Develop, expand, and strengthen victim services programs for victims of human trafficking.

Katie Adams

SOL Collaborative Burundi

Provide vocational training for 160 women who are experiencing difficult life circumstances.

Katie Murray, Kathy Hunsaker

Dressember

Thailand

Fund scholarships and mentoring for parents and students to keep children in school and out of the sex trade.

Kendra Bamforth

Belief Home Inc.

Furnish a children's home in Ghana.

Kevin & Jennifer Ware, Hagan & Dena Jordan

Warrior Bride Ministries

USA, Georgia

Furnish a new meeting space for a trauma (including trafficking) rehabilitation center.

Lametra Scott, Freddy & Mandy Kuhn

Breaking The SSickle Cell Cycle Foundation, Inc.

USA, Tennessee

Provide wellness kits and food vouchers during COVID-19 to school-aged children diagnosed with sickle cell disease.

Lara Anderson, Jessa Johnson

Assemblies of God World Missions Philippines

Support the Happy Horizons Children's Ranch, a safe house for young women survivors of trafficking.

Lauren Busch

America's Kids Belong Inc. USA. Utah

Create professional videos for kids in foster care to help them get adopted.

Lauren Costabile, Carrie Donegan

Hearts of Joy International India

Provide heart surgery to children with Down syndrome.

Lauren Trantham, Arin & Gabe Fugate

Ride My Road

USA, Oregon

Educate women on anti-human trafficking best practices so they can teach others in their community.

Linda Whitener, Brad & Tobi Giroux

Reaching Indians Ministries International Inc.

India

Purchase medical equipment for the Mission India Hospital, which serves more than 10,000 people.

Lisa Cozzi, Melody Watts

Calvary Medical Center Projects Uganda

Build a well that will bring clean water to the village of Nabulezi and an orphanage.

Lisa Luke, Dave & Peggy Smith

Eagles Foundation

Uganda

Purchase personal supplies and hygiene products and goats for 200 women in Uganda.

Louise ZoBell, Steve & Chelsea Scott

Dominican Starfish Foundation Canada

Expand a community center to include classroom spaces and medical facilities. including a prosthesis center.

Luisa Krause, Kimberly Milousis

Elora Road Christian Fellowship Canada

Provide girls staying in the Elora House aftercare center with clothing, backpacks, and other personal items.

Mackenzie Banta

The Zawadisha Fund

Kenya

Provide women with resources, technical training, education, and microloans to improve their farming businesses.

Mallory Brown, Lisa Jurecko

Eliva Association

Sri Lanka

Support the 2021 apprenticeship class for 26 women tea pluckers in Sri Lanka.

Mandilynne Fry, Katrina Potter

Children's Cancer Research Fund USA, Colorado

Support a program for pediatric cancer patients to write original songs and produce music videos.

Maria Concepción Arroyo Ortíz, Paola & Silvano Espíndola

Fundación Mexicana del Pie Equino Varo A.C.

Mexico

Provide kids in Guerrero, Hidalgo, and Oaxaca with clubfoot surgery.

Mariam Garuba, Season Johnson

Survivor's Network

Cameroon

Purchase land and build the Fair Trade Factory to provide jobs for survivors of sex trafficking.

Amarante Padilla, Earl & Lacey Chalfant

Todos Hermanos, A.C.

Mexico

Provide scholarships, school supplies, and uniforms for children at the "La Sierra Tarahumara" school.

Megan Bright, Regan Plekenpol

Washington School Parent Teacher Organization and Foundation USA, Washington

Purchase books and supplies for elementary school students involved in a family literacy program.

Melissa Street, Anne Tetzlaff

Hearts United in God's Service Uganda

Build the Pillars of Africa Children's Ministry school for orphaned and abandoned children in Manyangwa.

Melissa Skaggs, Cassandra McNiven

Hive of the Ozarks

USA, Missouri

Employ people with disabilities at a sustainable eatery to jumpstart their career opportunities.

Melody Graham, Rachel & Daryl Carter

Hope Ministries Uganda USA

Uganda

Build a dormitory for orphaned and abandoned Batwa children who are conservation refugees.

Michael Sackett, Natalie & Andy Goddard

Inspire Music Service Hope

DR, Costa Rica, Fiji

Build playgrounds and play areas for children.

Mira Binzen, Rod & Jen Richardson

Mind Body Solutions

USA, Utah

Help students attend yoga classes that support long term mental health and self-reliance.

Misty Bastian

Hope Humanitarian (Hope Worldwide Utah) Turkey

Provide food, coal, and hygiene items for refugee families in Turkey.

Molly King, Anthony & Danielle Heizenroth

Phoenix Children's Hospital

USA. Arizona

Purchase therapeutic play mats to be used in the CVICU by children recovering from open-heart surgery.

Monica Duta, Diana Maria Baghui

Fabrica de Daruri

Romania

Provide holiday stockings to children.

Monica Otilia Vigu, Marginean Ioana & Raul-Ovidiu

Asociatia Lumea Lui Iannis

Romania

Purchase a vehicle to transport individuals to and from oncological hospitals for treatment.

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Munisha Mirchandani, Victoria Plekenpol

HOPE International Development Agency Cambodia

Build wells and schools, as well as provide funding for microlending, for communities in Cambodia.

Nakeya Fields, Holly Olmstead

Therapeutic Play Foundation (Mommy Matters)

USA. California

Support the mental and physical health of pregnant and parenting mothers of color and their families.

Nilou Minovi, Amanda Reese

Gente Unida

Mexico

Create a space in three Tijuana shelters to promote education and self-reliance for refugee families.

| Nousha Salimi, Avasa & Matthew Love

FFLV USA

India

Feed 800 families in India for one month to combat food insecurity following COVID-19 school closures.

Oana Marilena Suciu, Victor & Elena Doandesi

Asociatia Natur Kindergarten

Romania

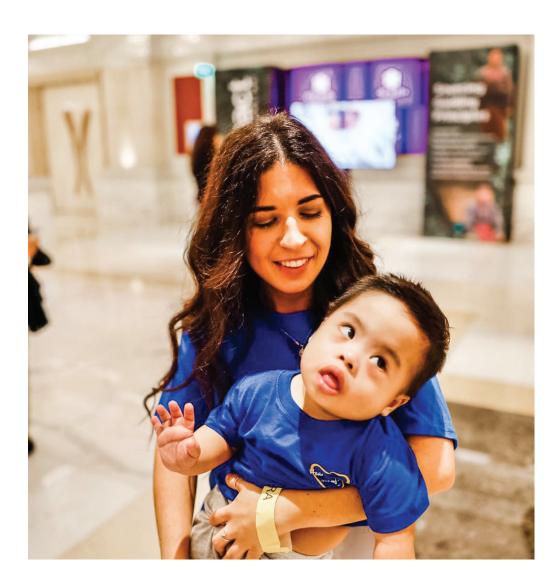
Equip a toy building workshop where children learn life skills, and provide them food and clothing.

Oana Marilena Suciu, Victor & Elena Doandesi

Asociatia Natur Kindergarten

Romania

Support kindergarten students in Romania with food and education following COIVID-19 school closures.



Olga Spitzer, Seth & Jenny Risenmay

Vision Help International Care

Foundation Inc.

Philippines

Build additional housing at an orphanage to add 20-25 children to their current capacity.

Amella Guzman, Aisha Harley

All Ages Music PDX

USA, Oregon

Raise funds and resources to revive black homes and businesses in Portland.

Patti Spiegel, Lori Vaas

Casa Hogar Jehova Jireh 777

El Salvador

Support an orphanage in San Salvador that houses children and adolescents with special needs.

Peg Yelverton, Judith Sears

Harvesters International Ministries Inc.
Democratic Republic of the Congo
Build and furnish the Sake Village
Orphanage, including a security fence.

Petrea Meier, Jenny Gann-Dudgeon

Family Justice Center

USA, Illinois

Support the Rockford Family Peace Center for survivors of trafficking and domestic and sexual violence.

Pip Best, Jo Kendall

Flying Kites

Kenya

Provide at-home education materials to students who are unable to attend school due to COVID-19.

Rachel Doran, Ariana Harley

Mundo Exchange

Guatemala

Construct the Maya Ixil Center of Academic and Vocational Training, with a greenhouse, and purchase supplies for students.

Rachelle Castor

SOULvivors Foundation of Hope USA, Utah

Place "Emotional Super Power" Tool Kits in grade schools to help kids holistically manage mental health.

Ramona Baasch, Cort & Beate Comish

Elterninitiative krebskranker Kinder e.V. Nürnberg

Germany

Provide care packages to children who are fighting cancer.

Rebecca Dallain, Andrew & Mindy Rowser

Fund For Refugee Initiatives

Chad

Provide educational opportunities for girls in refugee camps in southern Chad.

Rhonda Phillippi, Brittany & Andy

Davidson

You Have the Power Know How to

Use It, Inc.

USA, Tennessee

Develop an engaging online education program to help prevent human trafficking.

Roger & Patti Liston, Asti Atkinson

Standing with Boys

Ghana

Build the Prosperity Academy for boys in Tamale.

Ruth Jonker, David & Victoria Plekenpol

The Dagbreek Chairtable Trust South Africa

Provide school lunches and educational, agricultural, and medical supplies for children, some with special needs.

Sabrina Gadiaka, Victor Darquea

GunJan Foundation

India

Provide food, clothing, and education for underprivileged children in India.

Sandy Pocernich, Dr. Lynn Thompson

United States Conference of Catholic Bishops

USA, Wisconsin

Fund support services to improve the physical and emotional well-being of cancer patients at the HSHS Sacred Heart Hospital. Global Health

Schuyten Bruno Jean Paul A., David & Victoria Plekenpol

Alpha Female Empowerment Initiative Limited

Uganda

Support young women and teenage mothers with educational and farming resources.

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Shawna Snow, Regan Jayne

Stichting Reckoning South Africa

Develop the Rapotokwane agricultural camp where youth develop life skills.

Shelly Valdez, Dr. Danielle Daniel

Girls Rising Above Child Exploitation Inc. USA, California

Purchase a van to transport trafficking survivors to and from activities, doctor appointments, etc.

Sheri Stirewalt, Karen Welch

The Glow Mission Ukraine

Offer aged-out orphans the opportunity to attend vocational training at a 5-day life-skills retreat.

Sherri Christopher, Tami Nuhfer

Whitestone Ministries USA, Indiana

Provide housing and basic supplies to 250 homeless men, women, children, and veterans.

Sigrun Czech, Steve & Kimberly Milousis

Mission Freedom e.V. Germany

Support street workers with hand massages, counseling, and educational opportunities.

Tina Lloyd, Carol Lindsey Baker

Shield of Faith Missions (SOF Missions) USA, North Carolina

Support veterans through a program that helps bolster their physical and spiritual health.

Tracey Christensen, Andy & Natalie Goddard

Now I Can Foundation USA, Utah

Purchase a new clinic building that will house kids and their families who travel for physical therapy.

Vanessa Thomas, Steve & Kristine Hales

Southern Maryland Boot Scooters USA, Maryland

Support a line-dancing program designed to protect senior citizens against dementia.

Victor & Elena Doandesi

Asociatia Salvati Copiii Filiala Iasi Romania

Support students with clothing, school supplies, and food during the winter school months.

Victor & Elena Doandesi, Georgiana & Klaus Birthler

Asociatia Blondie—Imparte Pentru Alta Parte

Pomania

Fly high risk and/or abandoned kids to specialized hospitals for treatment.

Zach & Kelsey Watson

BHBA Freedom Foundation

Build and furnish two aftercare safe houses on a ranch for survivors of human trafficking.

Zosha Piotrowski, David & Victoria Plekenpol

New Sight Eye Care Republic of Congo

Purchase equipment to train nurses at an eye care clinic in Ouesso.



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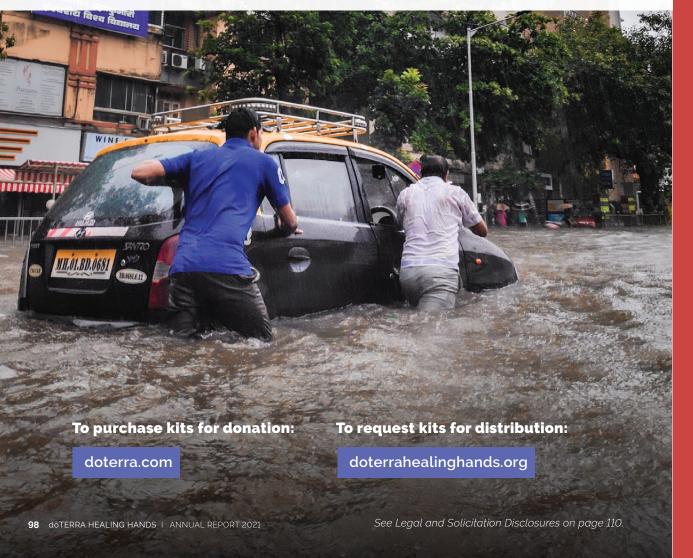
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72-Hour Emergency Relief Hygiene Kit

Item: 2130 Size: 1 Kit Price: \$25



Emergency Relief Kit Distribution

Together, we are lifting people from natural disasters and other difficult circumstances when they need support the most.

THIS YEAR

55,731

Kits distributed

301

Wellness Advocates distributed kits **17**

Types of disasters supported

191,337

Emergency Relief Kits have been distributed to date by Wellness Advocates and doTERRA Healing Hands®!

Scott Swansen
Union Gospel Mission
450 kits

Aaron & Tonya McBride Tornado, TN 250 kits

Abby Tillotson Tornado, KY 200 kits

Hunter Warren Native Americans AIS Prep, Blanding 250 kits

Aisha Coghlan Fires, BC Canada 300 kits

Alicia Baughman Domestic violence shelter, CA 200 kits

Alicia Thomas Fires, CA Tahoe 102 kits

Allison Jeneopulos Covid relief, Women's shelter, IL 200 kits

Amanda Budill Covid relief, healthcare workers, IL 75 kits

Amanda Charles, Neiva Corea

Volcanic Eruption, St.Vincent **200 kits**

Amanda Harris Fires, CA Tahoe 100 kits

Amanda McHugh Storm relief, TX 200 kits

Amber Kehl Tornado, TN 300 kits

American Indian Services Native Americans, A 200 kits Amie Arizmendi Afghan refugees

Amiee Conner Covid relief, shelter, TN 200 kits

Amy McKinley, Ali Dupuis Floods, WA 100 kits

Amy McKinley Fires, OR 100 kits

Amy Ross Afghan refugees 100 kits

Amy W Andrews
Fires, CA
200 kits

Ana Reza, Dawn Behm Border camps, El Paso/ Juarez Mexico 200 kits

Andrea Bontrager Afghan refugees 151 kits

Angela Sampey
Hurricane Ida
100 kits

Angela Yang Covid relief, shelter, H 200 kits

Angella Southerly NGO, Light a Lamp 100 kits

Angie Schweizer
Afghan refugees
300 kits

Ann Wegryn Covid relief, shelter, M 200 kits

Anne Wairepo, Lisa Boyce Humanitarian project Mexico orphanage 200 kits

Ashley Brooks
Afghan refugees
200 kits

Ashley Leppek
Fires, CA
100 kits

Ashley Mead Tornado, KY 200 kits

Barbara Leavitt NGO, United Way Welcome Baby 100 kits

Bernadette Moore Afghan refugees 100 kits

Beth Wood Tornado, KY 250 kits

Bonnie Erb Covid relief, shelter, Mi 50 kits

Brian Barthel Covid relief, UVU Community Health 100 kits

Briana Overmyer Afghan refugees, IN 100 kits

Brittney & Becky Barney Covid relief, Hospital Covid unit 100 kits

Brittney Backus & Samantha Grant Fires, CA 200 kits

Brooke Scott Fires, BC Canada 300 kits

Buffy Zussman Covid relief, shelter, WI 225 kits

Carol-Ann Johnson Floods, BC Canada 200 kits

Caroline Cagnon Covid relief, shelter Canada 100 kits Carri Kontrovich Covid relief, shelter, CA 200 kits

Casey Pena Storm relief, TX 103 kits

Casi Fansler Afghan refugees, IN 100 kits

Cassidy Holdsworth Storm relief, TX 100 kits

Catherine Kayse Tornado, KY 200 kits

Catherine Skoro Fires, BC Canada 75 kits

Cathy Accurso NGO, Glory House, FL 100 kits

Cheryl Collins
Hurricane Ida
200 kits

Cheryl Sultan Hurricane Ida 200 kits

Christi Shuppe Covid relief, shelter, NC 250 kits

Cindy Jack Fires, OR 100 kits

Coleen Wollam Fires, CA 250 kits

Copperview Food & Resource
NGO, UT Comm Action
100 kits

Coral Haley Fires, CA 100 kits

Courtney Alker, Amanda Goold Covid relief, foster center, Oregon 100 kits Courtney Shepard Storm relief, TX 300 kits

Cynthia Epler Covid relief, FL 200 kits

Cynthia Failor Fires, CA 200 kits

Dag & Virginia Bunnemeyer Fires, CA 100 kits

Dana Tescher Fires, ND 100 kits

Daniel Jones, Provo College Covid relief, abuse survivors

50 kits

Danielle Lloyd Humanitarian project, Democratic Republic of the Congo 250 kits

Darlene LeVan Fires, CA 500 kits

Darrell & Jayna Hunt Humanitarian project, Ethioipia 150 kits

David Bordelon Hurricane Ida 100 kits

Dawn Behm, Ana Reza Border camps, CA 300 kits

Dawn Browning Afghan refugees 100 kits

Dawn Pennacchia NGO, Humble Hearts, IL 300 kits

Deb Baxter *Afghan refugees* **100 kits**

Deputy Chris Battaglia, St. Bernard Sheriff's Office Hurricane Ida 200 kits

Dianna West Floods, BC Canada 100 kits

Distillation facility
Earthquake relief, Haiti
2,100 kits

Elaine Parsley Storm relief, TX 300 kits

Elena Abersold Covid relief, shelter, CA 100 kits

Elvia Tinney Border camps, Mexico 200 kits

Elvia Tinney, Heather Bickel Stevenson Border camps, CA/ Mexico 200 kits

Emily Rosier Mieren Covid relief, school, OR 150 kits

Fran Kim
Afghan refugees
200 kits

Georgina Purple
Anti-trafficking center,
CA
50 kits

Ginny Edmunds Afghan refugees 250 kits

Greg Kelly, Bernadette Chouest, Linda Caler Hurricane Ida 200 kits

Haley Traski Afghan refugees 100 kits Heather Bickel Stevenson

Border camps, CA/ Mexico 200 kits

Heather Korbmacher

Native Americans, Alaskan Tribes **50 kits**

Heidi Higgins

Native Americans, Nez Perce Tribe 200 kits

Heidi Higgins *Fires, ID*

200 kits

Hillary LaMay Afghan refugees 300 kits

Holly Olmstead Afghan refugees 100 kits

Holly Welch Fires, CA 100 kits Hope Beach Floods, TN 100 kits

Jacqueline Thompson Condo collapse, FL 200 kits

Jamie Danforth Humanitarian project, Dominican Republic 300 kits

Jana Byman Hurricane Ida 100 kits

Janet Cooke Covid relief, HI 200 kits

Jared Bell, BYU Athletics NGO, Utah Valley Refugees 150 kits

Jazz Cushing Covid relief, youth shelter, HI 200 kits **Jena McNabb** *Covid relief, shelter, SD*

100 kits

Jenn Sigouin, Claudine Hennessey Floods, BC Canada 150 kits

Jenn Yarbrough *Afghan refugees* **150 kits**

Jenna Quave NGO, Junior Auxiliary, MI 100 kits

Jenna Turnis Jenna Turnis 49 kits

Jenni Arevalo Tornado, KY 208 kits

Jennifer Boyle Afghan refugees 200 kits

Jennifer Cornelison Tornado, KY 200 kits Jennifer Criddle Afghan refugees 200 kits

Jennifer Kendall, Marni Ausenbaugh Tornado, KY 200 kits

Jennifer Kenney-Smith Afghan refugees 173 kits

Jennifer Paquette Covid relief, shelter, PA 200 kits

Jennifer Riley Afghan refugees 150 kits

Jennifer Shields Fires, MT 200 kits

Jennifer Swalwell Sun Covid relief, shelter, DC 250 kits Jennifer Swalwell Sun Covid relief, shelter, HI 101 kits

Jennifer Swalwell Sun Humanitarian project, Mexico 100 kits

Jessica Burklow Fires, CA 50 kits

Jessica Carter Afghan refugees 200 kits

Jessica Hastings Lesperance Covid relief, Hospital, Canada 200 kits

Jill Arnold Fires, CA 200 kits

Jo Rayburn Humanitarian project, Haiti 100 kits Joan Sherwood Tornado, KY 249 kits

Joanna Studt, Sioux Tribe Native Americans, Oglala Sioux Tribe 250 kits

Joy Tarpley Tornado, GA 200 kits

Judy Serigny Hurricane Ida 100 kits

Julie Adams-Chatterley NGO, Utah Food Bank 1,350 kits

Julie Baumlisberger Covid relief, shelter, Canada 100 kits



Julie Reneer Humanitarian project, Ghana 75 kits

Kaitrina Schoen Fires, MI 100 kits

Kammaleathahh Livingstone Covid relief, KY 100 kits

Karen Creason Fires, CA 250 kits

Karen Riekenberg
Covid relief, shelter, Of
200 kits

Karissa Glynn Fires, CA 200 kits

Karrie Shust Covid relief, women's shelter, OK 200 kits

Karrie Shust Covid relief, shelter, Ok 200 kits

Kassandra Cabellero Storm relief, TX 104 kits

Kate Belcastro, Jessa Taylor Floods, BC Canada 150 kits

Kate Goldstein Covid relief, shelter, W/ 300 kits

Katherine Vaters Covid relief, shelter, Canada 100 kits

Katie Reine Hurricane Ida 200 kits

Kelley & Canterbury, Kaylen Kelley Domestic violence center, AK 100 kits Kelley LeFort Hurricane Ida 200 kits

Kelly Colombel Hurricane Ida 100 kits

Kelly Hart
Covid relief, shelter, U
50 kits

Kelly Mallinson Floods, BC Canada 200 kits

Kelsey & Mark Walck Covid relief, shelter, NY 200 kits

Kelsey Guerra Covid relief, shelter, CA 200 kits

Kelsey Hjorth Humanitarian project, Guatemala 600 kits

Kendra Bamforth Afghan refugees 100 kits

Keri McAtee Fires, CA 100 kits

Kimberly Moore Tornado, KY **250 kits**

Kimberly Sparrowhawk Jette Fires, Canada 100 kits

Kinlani Mutual Aid, Bonn Baudelaire Native Americans, Flagstaff tribal youth 200 kits

Kristen Yousef Anti-trafficking center, CT 200 kits

Lauana Morris Native Americans, Ute Mountain Tribe 200 kits Laura Kebker, Silver Afghan refugees 100 kits

Lauren Dailey Covid relief, shelter, AL 150 kits

Leika Garcia Domestic violence shelter, Puerto Ricci 300 kits

Leilani Weaver Afghan refugees 400 kits

LeTesha Conyers Covid relief, shelter, NC 200 kits

Lila & Will Clinton Hurricane Ida 175 kits

Lindsey Gunsauls Fires, CA 350 kits

Lingling Zhang
Afghan refugees
200 kits

Lisa Lehr
Covid relief, shelter, CA
300 kits

Lisa Moore Afghan refugees 200 kits

Lisbet Nunez Covid relief, shelter, CA 100 kits

Liz & Ted Basisty Afghan refugees 100 kits

Lori Cummings Afghan refugees 200 kits

Lori Orrico Hurricane Ida 100 kits

Ludie Baranek Covid relief, teen shelter, AK 75 kits Lynne Williston Hurricane Ida 99 kits

Margie Conway Tornado, GA 100 kits

Margo Jones Tornado, KY 100 kits

Marie Hill Tornado, KY 200 kits

Mariko Michasiw Floods, BC Canada 150 kits

Marj Taron Floods, BC Canada 200 kits

Marshelle Harris Hurricane Ida 100 kits

Marti Christensen Afghan refugees 300 kits

Marty Harger NGO, Catholic Community Service 250 kits

Maruso Hendriks Floods, WA 100 kits

Mary Malnor Covid relief, shelter, MI 200 kits

Mary Rhodes Hurricane Ida 150 kits

Mary Robbins
Afghan refugees
200 kits

Mary Strosnider Afghan refugees 300 kits

Matt Farnsworth Calgary warehouse 900 kits Melanie Osborn Veterans/Military, Fort Riley, KS 175 kits

Melissa L. Caquias, Elite Hurricane Ida

Melissa Miller Domestic violence shelter, NH 200 kits

200 kits

Melody Brandon Covid relief, shelter, CA 200 kits

Michelle Carlson Fires, CA 200 kits

Mike Flores Hurricane Ida 250 kits

Mindee McGuire Fires, CA 200 kits

Molly Ford, Richard Jones Tornado, KY 250 kits

Monika Amber Covid relief, shelter, Canada 300 kits

Monique Monmonier-Birch Covid relief, shelter, CA 100 kits

Nadiyah Ziyad Covid relief, shelter, CO 200 kits

Natalie Bouziga Hurricane Ida 100 kits

Neal Karski NGO, Chicago Street Samaritans 150 kits

Bishnu Adhikari Covid and flood relief, Nepal 999 kits Nichole Reed Covid relief, shelter, NJ 100 kits

Nicole Drouin Afghan refugees 199 kits

Nicole Whetzel Afghan refugees 200 kits

Nicolle Gleason Afghan refugees 199 kits

Norma Willock Tornado, AL 150 kits

Patricia Zulini Covid relief, shelter, Florida 100 kits

Patti Hoyt Covid relief, shelter, NC 100 kits

Paulette Go, Julius H. Teodoro Typhoon Rai, Philippines 200 kits

Penny Jones Tornado, KY 50 kits

Pierre Cloutier Covid relief, shelter, Canada 100 kits

PJ Hanks Afghan refugees 200 kits

Rachel Backstrom, Andrea Bontrager Afghan refugees 50 kits

Rachel Primeau Covid relief, youth shelter, OH 100 kits

Rachel Reyes, Stand Up Placer Anti-trafficking center, CA 100 kits Randy Foote NGO, LDS Humanitarian Services

2,000 kits

Rebecca Goff Floods, HI 150 kits

Rebecca Hintze Afghan refugees 200 kits

Rebecca Saltman NGO, Denver Avery Center 100 kits

Rebekka Handschke Tornado, KY 100 kits

Redwood Food & Resource NGO, UT Comm Action 100 kits

Rene & Sandy Hanebutt Afghan refugees 200 kits

Renna Voegerl Tornado, KY 200 kits

Rick Foster, Randy Foote NGO, LDS Humanitarian Services 675 kits

Robin Gregg Tornado, KY 200 kits

Robyn Ross, Gabby Santarini Humanitarian project, Peru 100 kits

Rose Kavanagh Covid relief, MI 100 kits

Roxanne Tillotson, Mandy Cauley Tornado, KY 250 kits

Ruchika Behal Afghan refugees 200 kits Sabrina Aird Domestic violence center, FL 50 kits

Sabrina Aird NGO, Florida Coast Rescue Mission 100 kits

Sabrina Baily Condo collapse, FL 100 kits

Sam Perez NGO, Home Resource Center, UT 200 kits

Samira Harnish NGO, Women of the World 100 kits

Sandra Hanna Covid relief, shelter, CA 100 kits

Sandy Hanebutt Afghan refugees 200 kits

Sandy Hoover Afghan refugees, IN 100 kits

Sandy Kalisch Afghan refugees 200 kits

Sandy Pocernich Covid relief, school district, WI 250 kits

Sandy Thibault Fires, HI 100 kits

Sara Barker Fires, CA 100 kits

Sara Darwin Floods, BC Canada 50 kits

Sara Demars
Afghan refugees
150 kits

Sarah Lynde Fires, BC Canada 100 kits Sarah Phillips Covid relief, shelter, OH 100 kits

Sarah Porter Covid relief, shelter, MD 100 kits

Sasha King Covid relief, NY 200 kits

Sasha Salone Afghan Refugees, UT 200 kits

Shanda Holbert Fires, HI 100 kits

Shanie Gaudet-Carline Hurricane Ida 200 kits

Shannon Hare Afghan refugees 200 kits

Shannon Hare Afghan refugees 200 kits

Shara Langford Fires, CA 250 kits

Sharon Gilson NGO, Joseph House 100 kits

Shelby Busha NGO, Gail Miller Resource Center **200 kits**

Shelby Busha NGO, Road Home Men's Resource Center 200 kits

Shelley Aibner Humanitarian project, Mexico 50 kits

Shelly Hansen Storm relief, TX 100 kits

Sherri Reinfurt Covid relief, shelter, NH 200 kits





Shirley Shaffer
Covid relief, shelter, FL
200 kits

Sophie Harton Covid relief, shelter, Canada 100 kits Stephanie Bolton Hurricane Ida 100 kits

Stephanie Conley Afghan refugees, IN 100 kits

Stephanie Poe *Afghan refugees* **200 kits**

Sunshine Shephard AIS Native Americans, Shoshone Bannock Tribe 200 kits

Susan Dyess Afghan refugees 25 kits

Suzanne Gordon Humanitarian project Mexico 200 kits

Suzanne Williams
Covid relief
50 kits

Suzie Liggett Hurricane Ida 200 kits

Tagen McEntire Humanitarian project, Dominican Republic 500 kits

Tammie Lagerwey, Allison Hays Floods, WA 200 kits

Tammy & Justin Earls

Fires, CA

200 kits

Tammy Harty Veterans 49 kits

Tammy Smith Hurricane Ida 150 kits

Tana Lee Tornado, G. 200 kits

Tanja McCuen, Kelly Irizarry Floods, TN 196 kits Tarana Nabizada Afghan refugees 100 kits

Teri Hinz Fires, CA 200 kits

Terrance Aldridge Domestic violence center, AK 50 kits

Thais Creegan Condo collapse, FL 200 kits

Tiffany Brossoit Afghan refugees 100 kits

Tina Little
Covid relief, Recovery
Center
100 kits

Tina Lloyd, Danielle Collins Veterans 100 kits

Toni Carr
Afghan refugees
200 kits

Toya Terrabonne Hurricane Ida 200 kits

Traci Parsons NGO, Lifting Hands International 675 kits

Trisha Cumbra Fires, CA 200 kits

Veronica Grey
Covid relief, shelter, DC
200 kits

Vickie Couvillion Hurricane Ida 100 kits

Victoria Brimhall Covid relief, shelter, IN 100 kits

Victoria Morrisson Tornado, Canada 100 kits

Violet Peters Hurricane Ida 100 kits

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