



Youthlinc
creating lifetime humanitarians

ANNUAL REPORT 2024

A LETTER FROM OUR EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

*the world is beautiful
and people are good*

At Youthlinc, our mission is to create lifetime humanitarians by fostering a culture of service, leadership, and global engagement. Together, we empower individuals to make a meaningful difference—locally and internationally—by addressing real-world challenges and building stronger communities.

We are profoundly grateful for the unwavering dedication of our volunteers, the support of our partners, and the generosity of our donors. Your contributions make our vision a reality. Whether through time, expertise, or resources, you help bring hope and opportunity to those in need, inspiring a ripple effect of compassion and service.

Thank you for being an essential part of this journey. Together, we are transforming lives and creating a brighter, more connected world.

*- Justin Powell
Youthlinc Executive Director*



capital campaign

COME SEE OUR NEW PLACE

In 2018, as Youthlinc's programs like the Service Year and Real Life were growing in scale and impact, we realized we needed a larger space tailored to our unique needs. After exploring various options, including locations in South Salt Lake and Millcreek, we finally discovered a beautiful acre of land in Murray, nestled against Big Cottonwood Creek, perfect for our Community Center. With careful planning alongside architects and engineers, we developed detailed plans for this space. Then came the pandemic.

Despite facing challenges during the pandemic, where our focus understandably shifted to maintaining our core programs, we've continued to push forward with our Capital Campaign. As time went on, pursuing new construction became more of a stretch and increased substantially in cost.

This past spring, we revisited the project with new eyes and with an open mind about the feasibility of our original vision. As we engaged in this process, some fantastic and achievable options came to fruition.

We are thrilled to share that we've found an ideal solution. Instead of building a brand-new center, we found a pre-existing building in Murray (6084 S 900 E) that aligned

perfectly with our strategic goals. It meets our needs and ensures prudent fiscal management, securing Youthlinc's financial stability.

We purchased this building in the summer and moved in October! This marks a monumental moment in Youthlinc's twenty-five-year journey and sets the stage for impacting lives for decades to come.

This new building will have a two-phase renovation. The building is two stories. Youthlinc has already renovated the top floor, which works for our immediate needs (phase one). The bottom floor will still have the current tenant for the next 2-3 years. Then we will take over the bottom floor and fully expand that space to fully realize our Real Life program expansion (i.e. computer lab with classes for all ages, a music/art room for instrument and art lessons) (phase 2).

Thank you to the hundreds of donors that made this possible over the last six years. You made it possible to make this dream come true, to set us up for impacting the lives of young humanitarians for the next many years, and you allowed us to make this purchase in cash so that we have taken on no debt for this endeavor.

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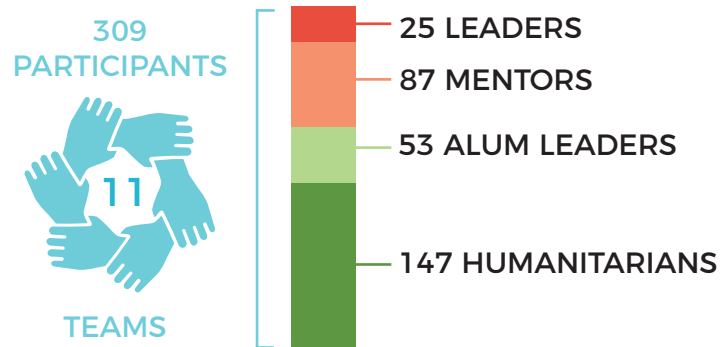
service year

INTERNATIONAL

2024 reaffirmed a truth we hold dear: the world is beautiful and people are kind. Across every community we partnered with, we witnessed the power of kindness, resilience, and humanity. 2024 was a transformative year for our Service Year participants and partners. Through dedicated service, collaboration with local communities, and impactful projects, we enriched lives and fostered global connections. This year's theme guided our actions and reminded us of life's most profound truths. Together, we showed that beauty lies not just in landscapes or cultures, but in the hearts and hands of people who choose to make a difference.

Thanks to the commitment and efforts of each of our partners, international communities, our humanitarians, and our donors we were able to make a huge impact locally and across 10 countries. For more details and to hear from our humanitarians about their experience, check out our 2024 Impact Boards for each country (QR code below).

QUICK FACTS



24,720 INTERNATIONAL SERVICE HOURS

\$118,750 FUNDRAISED FOR INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

10 COUNTRIES

11 VILLAGES

267,200 POUNDS OF CLOTHING

CHECK OUT OUR IMPACT REPORTS!



Some of our achievements this year include:

CAMBODIA: Volunteers organized an English camp, funded bicycles for students, and completed ecological projects, supporting elephants and community sustainability efforts.

FIJI: Volunteers restored water access at Navolau District Primary School by hand-digging a 5 km trench, installing a water line, and hosting vocational training, improving sanitation, health, and economic opportunities.

KENYA: Participants built a science and computer lab at My Lady of Fatima Primary School, installed internet, and taught lessons, boosting digital literacy.

NEPAL: Humanitarians repaired earthquake-damaged schools, enhancing safety and aesthetics with concrete, plaster, paint, and a cultural stage for gatherings.

PERU: Volunteers built a bathroom and held a health fair at Nuevo San Juan Primary School, addressing sanitation and health education needs.

RWANDA: Volunteers preserved oral family histories by recording, transcribing, and sharing stories, fostering cultural preservation and community connection.

THAILAND: Volunteers renovated school facilities, constructed bathrooms, and hosted health fairs focused on hygiene and feminine health, providing reusable hygiene kits and improving student well-being.

VIETNAM: Volunteers built a water tank for Buoc village, significantly improving water access, and ran a summer English camp for local students.

INDIA: Teams built school latrines, repaired safety issues, and partnered with Waves for Water India to provide clean water to 100 families, improving education and sanitation infrastructure.

ECUADOR: Humanitarians worked on "minga" projects to build bathrooms and update infrastructure while offering vocational training, business development, and ecological seminars.

We asked our participants:

WHAT DID YOU LEARN ABOUT SERVICE?

"Service is all about love for others, no matter their differences."

"I've learned how good it feels to put good out into the world and be a part of a community that cares so much about others."

"Life is about connections, and service is the fastest way to connect with people."

"The young humanitarians grow and rise to the moment. They learn they can do hard things."

WHAT WAS THE MOST IMPACTFUL EXPERIENCE ON YOUR TRIP?

"Finishing the water project! The village said "water is LIFE! You have brought life to these kids and future generations."

"I learned more about myself and what I want to do with my life and offer this world. I made a connection I will remember forever in Vietnam and remembering the service I did this year will have a lasting impact."

"Seeing everyone's growth throughout the year and while in-country. I'm so proud of everyone and what they've accomplished."



SPECIAL THANKS

To all who embody the theme of "the world is beautiful and people are good," thank you. Your support amplifies the beauty and kindness we aim to spread. We extend our gratitude to all donors, partners, and volunteers who made these accomplishments possible. Every donation makes an impact with Youthline.

Our heartfelt gratitude extends to the individuals and organizations who made 2024's impactful projects possible. Your generosity embodies the kindness and beauty we see in the world:

MICHEL FOUNDATION: Your critical funding brought to life essential construction projects in Ecuador, Fiji, India, Kenya, Nepal, and Peru, creating sustainable infrastructure for safe access to education, health, and clean water access throughout each community.

DEAN AND KIM ANDERSON FAMILY: Your generous donation provided the backbone for vital infrastructure improvements in Cambodia, leaving a lasting impact on the communities we served.

THE RUDIN FAMILY: Your financial support transformed school infrastructure in Thailand, ensuring safe, inviting spaces for students to thrive.

BRENT COWAN: Your support enabled the construction of a much-needed community center in Rwanda, fostering connection, growth, and a brighter future for the community.

DAVID KELBY JOHNSON MEMORIAL FOUNDATION: Your commitment to fostering collaboration and growth through Community Coalitions seminars in Ecuador, India, and Rwanda has strengthened local leadership and created enduring partnerships.

We also continued our partnership with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Utah to collect a total of 267,200 lbs. of clothing, bringing in \$52,440 that directly funded our projects in business development, cultural exchange, community health, education, ecological, and vocational training.

Together, we are building bridges across the globe, one act of service at a time. We look forward to continuing this journey in 2025 and beyond.



service year

LOCAL

Local service is at the heart of our mission and everything that we stand for at Youthlinc. Local service has a profound impact on the world around us, creating a ripple effect that extends far beyond what we can see with the eye. By engaging in local service, we improve the lives of those we help and we come to learn more about ourselves, our beliefs, our values and the humanity that connects us all.

156 STUDENTS
& 52 ALUM LEADERS
COMPLETED
21,545 HOURS
OF LOCAL SERVICE IN UTAH!

sustaining members

Thank you to all of the donors, large and small, who supported Youthlinc in creating lifetime humanitarians this year. Youthlinc's Sustaining Member program is the philanthropic backbone of our ability to invest in youth and inspire them to engage in our rigorous programming.

Sustaining Members, or Legacy Sponsors, donate a minimum of \$1,000 per year that supports students with Legacy Sponsorships toward their trip. Legacy Sponsors change lives with their generous support.



"From these impact modules I took away a better understanding of the kind of help and service I wanted to provide. I was able to put into words what my intentions were going on the trip." - *Eva, Cambodia 2024*

"Something I took away from the impact modules was being conscientious of others. I learned about how we needed to be humble coming to the village and how it's important to learn from others. This helped me alot as I traveled abroad, I took away so much more and took much away from this amazing opportunity." - *London, Ecuador 2024*

"I've learned that service can occur anywhere, whether it be a block away from my home or in Pull Segunte Manual Lasso. I also learned first hand how good it feels to forge connections and that service can be a big part of my life if I want it to be." - *Sara, Ecuador 2024*

"I learned that sometimes you have to step out of your comfort zone to get the job done." - *Ella, Vietnam 2024*

"There is a need for service everywhere, and it is different for people in each place. Service is service, and it will forever impact the person you are serving." - *Kylee, Cambodia 2024*

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LOCAL SERVICE DIRECTORY

The Local Service Directory is an online resource with curated organizations throughout Utah that have been recommended by past Youthlinc students. The Directory currently has 389 organizations for humanitarians to connect to.

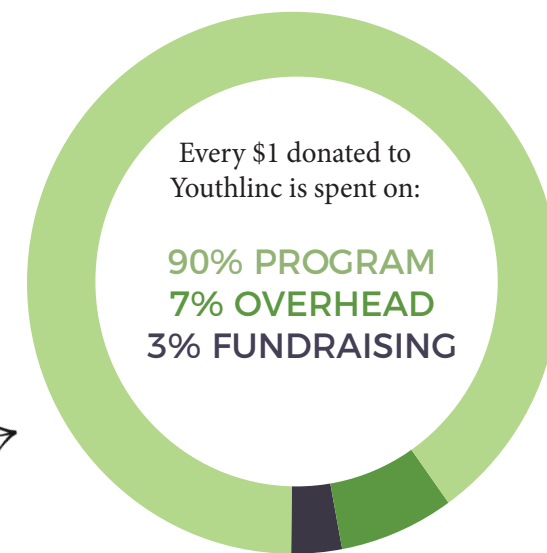
60 unaffiliated community members use the Local Service Directory to track service hours for the President's Volunteer Service Award.

Anyone who logs a minimum of 100 hours in our Local Service Directory qualifies for the President's Volunteer Service Award.



Latinos in Action: 538 Kearns Students and 41 Riverton Students use the Local Service Directory to track service hours to qualify for the President's Volunteer Service Award.

DID YOU KNOW?



real life

YOUTH REFUGEE MENTORING

Real Life continues to support many refugee and immigrant students in gaining essential life skills. During the 2023-2024 school year, Real Life served at fourteen welcome centers and directly influenced over 450 youth from low-income families. Real Life utilizes 120+ Real Life Interns and Volunteers.

We are grateful to our community partners for helping make Real Life possible. Real Life partnered with Promise South Salt Lake, Refugee Immigrant Center – Asian Association of Utah, Umoja Generation, Salt Lake City School District, and Granite School District.

In its fourteenth year of operation, Real Life continued to provide meaningful opportunities for refugee and immigrant youth to practice and develop skills to make them more successful after high school, including job readiness, college readiness, language and communication development, financial literacy, and interpersonal skills. Real Life students and volunteers also have fun celebrating each other's cultures, going on field trips, and creating friendships. Real Life was fortunate to offer a Music Therapy program for the third consecutive year, catering to the mental health needs of its students. In addition, Real Life collaborated with the American Chemical Society at the University of Utah to provide hands-on science lessons, fostering a passion for science among the students.

As the world continues to recover from the lingering effects of the pandemic, there is a growing demand for Real Life's services. The closure of schools and the transition to online learning has resulted in many students falling behind in their education or struggling to adapt to a regular school structure. Real Life remains adaptable, offering both virtual and in-person programming at all its welcome centers.

To meet the needs of its partners, Real Life will continue with the expansion to serve students kindergarten to twelfth grade. This expansion became possible thanks to a generous grant from the bioMérieux Endowment Fund, as part of their initiative to support early childhood education.

Real Life remains steadfastly dedicated to its mission of providing essential services and supporting the personal growth of refugee and immigrant youth by equipping them with vital life skills.

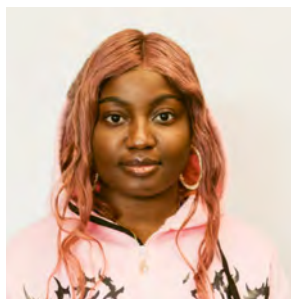
In May of 2024, Youthline again offered a need-based college scholarship to past Real Life participants who were high school seniors or college students of refugee or immigrant background. The following scholarships were awarded:

- (1) \$5,000 scholarship
- (2) \$4,000 scholarships
- (2) \$3,500 scholarships
- (1) \$3,000 scholarship
- (2) \$2,500 scholarships
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We would like to recognize the Low Family Foundation, Barker Charitable Foundation, and Merrick Bank for their contributions to make this award possible.

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



ULANA NASIB
\$5,000 RECIPIENT

Ulana Nasib's family was originally from Somalia, but she was born in Tanzania due to war. Eventually her family found refuge in Kenya, where her grandmother lived. At the age of 10, Ulana immigrated to the United States with her mother and siblings, seeking opportunities for education and a better life. Despite adversities, Ulana remains strong in her determination to get an education. Driven by her mother's emphasis on education, Ulana is the first in her family to pursue higher education. Her goal is to earn an associate degree in computer science.



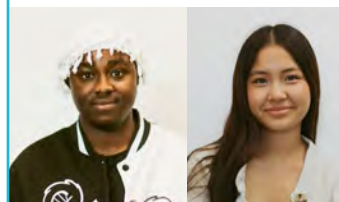
SHAKIRA ABDUL
\$4,000 RECIPIENT

Shakira Abdul is from the Congo, where she faced the harsh realities of war. In 2019, Shakira and her family immigrated to the USA. They faced new challenges including language barriers and cultural adjustments. Despite these obstacles, Shakira is determined to maintain her academic excellence, aspiring to become a gynecologist to serve women in need of healthcare.



NAZIFA BAHATI
\$4,000 RECIPIENT

Nazifa Bahati is from a small village in Congo. Her aspiration to become a doctor is marked by tragedy and resilience. Witnessing the devastating effects of war and lack of access to healthcare, Nazifa promised herself to one day make a difference in the lives of others. Nazifa is committed to her path of making a difference in women's health with her dreams to become a midwife.



TRESOR SHUKURU
HSAR WAH
\$3,500 RECIPIENTS



NASTARAN SHAHIDI
\$3,000 RECIPIENT

READ MORE ABOUT OUR WINNERS:



"Working with the Real Life after-school program gave me a unique perspective into the lives of refugee and immigrant students in the Salt Lake Valley. This program allowed me to interact with people to strengthen my own connections with my community. Each person, whether it be a student, staff member, or volunteer, had their own unique experience and story to contribute to our conversations and lessons. Watching relationships and skills grow within each of the students was incredible and made me excited for their possibilities in the future. The Real Life after-school program uplifts underserved students and communities by honoring their own individualism and supporting their academic journey."

- Sidnee Myers, Real Life Intern

REAL LIFE DONORS

DIAMOND LEVEL \$20,000 +

- bioMérieux Endowment Fund
- Synchrony Bank
- Merrick Bank
- Low Family Foundation

GOLD LEVEL \$2,500 +

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- Barker Charitable Foundation
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SILVER LEVEL \$1,500 AND UNDER

- Walmart Charitable Foundation
- Douglas J. and Geneva H. Fife Foundation
- KUTV/Mountain America Gives Back

global community

LEADERSHIP

The Global Community Leadership (GCL) program reached new heights in 2024, offering impactful study abroad opportunities designed to promote academic, cultural, and service-based learning. This year, 167 participants engaged in transformative experiences across 9 countries, collaborating with six Utah State University departments and key partners to foster global citizenship, diplomacy and leadership. Students in Utah State University programs earned college credit for their participation, adding academic rigor to these transformative experiences.



PROGRAM LOCATIONS

NEPAL (Outdoor Programs): Consulted on community-based sustainable tourism, fostered connection with communities, and installed water filters

INDIA (Public Health): Delivered health education, partnered with Waves for Water, and distributed life-saving water filters.

FIJI (Special Education): Supported inclusive education through school projects and tailored student workshops.

VIETNAM (Communications): Engaged with university students in North, Central, and South Vietnam as citizen diplomats.

CUBA (Political Science): Explored governance and societal structures through immersive cultural exchanges and academic lectures.

RWANDA (Peacekeeping and Reconciliation): Supported peacebuilding and reconciliation efforts by working with Prisoner Fellowship Rwanda and Kepler University refugee students

ALASKA (Career & Technical Education): Collaborated with organizations in rural Alaska on bridging gaps within technical education, careers, and environmental factors.

PERU (Dancing Moose Collaboration): Participated in educational service-learning initiatives with Montessori school teachers at Dancing Moose.

RWANDA (Storytelling & Peacebuilding): Documented oral histories, did business and vocational training, and built a home for the elderly with Save Community Initiative

KEY IMPACT AREAS

These numbers reflect the aggregated feedback from participant surveys, showcasing the program's transformative impact.

PERSONAL GROWTH AND CULTURAL IMMERSION

87% of participants reported significant improvement in cultural awareness and sensitivity.

92% achieved their goal of meaningful cultural immersion, as reflected in post-program feedback.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND SERVICE

Participants contributed to 9 different communities, with projects ranging from educational support to technical capacity-building.

Approximately 85% of participants felt their service directly impacted the communities they worked with.

ACADEMIC AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT

78% reported greater clarity in their academic and career goals as a result of the program.

65% indicated the program directly enhanced their career prospects through practical experience.

SKILLS DEVELOPED

Participants reported significant growth in these areas:

INTERPERSONAL SKILLS	95%
TEAMWORK AND COLLABORATION	90%
EMOTIONAL INTELLIGENCE	88%
FLEXIBILITY AND ADAPTABILITY	82%
CONFLICT RESOLUTION	78%
RESILIENCE AND SELF-AWARENESS	85%



LOOKING AHEAD

The GCL program is excited to expand its global impact with upcoming programs designed to foster lifelong humanitarians. The following programs are planned for 2024 and 2025:

December 2024:

- Cuba (Political Science)

2025 Programs:

- Nepal (Outdoor Programs)
- Cuba (Music & Cultural Exchange)
- Cambodia (Sports Diplomacy)
- Fiji (Special Education)
- The Balkans (Political Science)
- Fiji (Storytelling)
- Cambodia (Peace Corps Prep)
- Cambodia (Dancing Moose Service Learning)
- Peru (Public Health)

These programs will continue to emphasize cultural immersion, community engagement, and academic excellence, preparing participants to lead and serve in a globally interconnected world.



citizen diplomacy

LESSONS FROM YOUTHLINC'S JOURNEY IN CUBA

In a world of complex international relationships, grassroots humanitarianism plays a vital role in fostering global understanding. Youthlinc, in partnership with Utah State University, embodies this through its Global Community Leadership program, blending service, leadership, and connection. Two recent study abroad trips to Cuba highlight how citizen diplomacy can transcend political complexities and honor the resilience of its people.

A LEGACY WORTH HONORING

Cuba, rich in culture, history, and spirit, represents human resilience. While U.S.-Cuba relations are marked by ideological tensions, the Youthlinc/USU teams focused on honoring the stories and aspirations of its people. Participants engaged in activities co-designed with local partners, fostering person-to-person understanding. Through shared meals, music, and work, they witnessed the strength of the Cuban people, affirming that humanity transcends borders and politics.



CITIZEN DIPLOMACY: A FORM OF HUMANITARIANISM

Citizen diplomacy, the belief that individuals can positively influence international relationships, aligns with Youthlinc's mission. In Cuba, team members acted as compassionate ambassadors, building bridges through interactions like singing together on New Year's Eve or simple conversations with families on a finca. These moments celebrated shared humanity and the desire for a better world. As Cuban coordinator Ernesto expressed, "Thank you for remembering us and putting our humanity first."

The trip encouraged participants to think beyond their immediate impact, reminding them that humanitarianism continues through their choices as citizens. They were urged to use their experiences to advocate for person-centered policies, support education, and promote inclusive legislation, reflecting the values learned in Cuba.

SMALL ACTS, BIG ENERGY

Every act of kindness contributes to a compassionate world. Youthlinc's experiences in Cuba demonstrate the power of individuals to create positive change despite geopolitical complexities. By engaging as lifetime humanitarians, we honor the communities we visit and create lasting goodwill.



young humanitarian

AWARD

The Youthlinc Utah Young Humanitarian Award is a prestigious scholarship that recognizes Utah high school and undergraduate college students who demonstrate exceptional commitment to community service and leadership. By providing scholarships to support their education, the award honors students' achievements and also encourages them to continue inspiring others and contributing to the well-being of Utah communities.

One of our application judges spoke of High School winner Sahil Shah and said, "I was so impressed by the way Sahil took a struggle in his life (neurofibromatosis) and turned it into a passion project that serves others and builds a community for a specific group of people". Sahil is the founder of SketchNF - a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization dedicated to raising funds and awareness for children with Neurofibromatosis.

As a passionate supporter of refugees, college winner Kate Lindsay focuses on how to economically empower and humanize refugees through storytelling. While working with her college professor, Kate measured the outcomes and impact of these refugee stories. Kate's recommender and mentor stated "Kate believes in doing good, not just because she thinks it is good, but because she can prove the impact she is making in the world through data!"

The Youthlinc Utah Young Humanitarian Award prioritizes service impact over academic performance, making it a unique opportunity for students passionate about humanitarian work.



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THANK YOU

This award is made possible by the generous support of the George S. and Dolores Doré Eccles Foundation. We are incredibly grateful for their sponsorship of this Award. Thank you to the A Ray Olpin Union at the University of Utah for matching the scholarships of any students attending there with an additional award!

\$32,000 AWARDED IN SCHOLARSHIPS!

\$7,500

TWO YOUNG HUMANITARIANS

\$4,000

TWO RUNNERS-UP

\$1,500

SIX FINALISTS

84 TOTAL APPLICATIONS!

(An increase of 16% from 2023!)



MEET THE WINNERS



funds & impact

REVENUE OF
\$2,538,657

CREATED
476 LIFETIME
 HUMANITARIANS

YOUTHLINEC RECEIVED
6,750 INDIVIDUAL
 DONATIONS

BUILDING & REAL
 ESTATE ASSETS
\$2,314,289

EXPENSES OF
\$2,281,954

CASH ASSETS
\$900,206



PROGRAM IMPACT

YHA

Donations: \$41,101
 Impact: 10 scholarship winners, 84 applicants, 52 schools, 500 volunteer hours

REAL LIFE

Donations: \$237,185
 Impact: 450 refugee and immigrant students served twice a week in 2-hour programs focused on homework + real-life skills. Served at 12 sites, with 11 interns and >120 student volunteers. \$32,000 in scholarships awarded to 10 Real Life students for college tuition.

THANK YOU

We extend our heartfelt gratitude to our donors, both large and small, whose generous contributions have paved the way for the creation of lifetime humanitarians. Your commitment to fostering positive change in our local and global communities empowers individuals to make a lasting impact on the world, and we are profoundly grateful for your pivotal role in shaping a brighter future for humanity.



PROJECT IMPACT

FIJI

Project funds: \$18,152
 Impact: access to running water for the primary school & community, kitchen gardens, community dispensary & first aid supplies, 65 water filters, STEM curriculum, Days For Girls training and kits

CAMBODIA

Project funds: \$7,397
 Impact: new library for primary school, sewing machines, first aid kits, 20 bicycles, Days For Girls training and kits

PERU

Project funds: \$16,980
 Impact: school latrines and pathways, first aid kits, 35 water filters, sewing machines, business grants, Days For Girls and Men Who Know lessons and kits, installed internet & computer lab in Palmeras.

KENYA

Project funds: \$18,864
 Impact: new computer lab, wifi connection, kitchen gardens, Days For Girls and Men Who Know lessons and kits, water filters, carpentry internships

VIETNAM

Project funds: \$11,268
 Impact: access to running water for the community, water filters, Days For Girls training and kits, 250 trees planted

NEPAL

Project funds: \$10,340
 Impact: School cultural center pad, crocheting and knitting, financial literacy, garden boxes, 60 water filters, water filter for the community health clinic, Days For Girls training and kits

THAILAND

Project funds: \$6,395
 Impact: school canteen, boys and girls school latrines, Days For Girls, 35 water filters, business grants, kitchen gardens

RWANDA

Project funds: \$8,388
 Impact: House for widow, oral histories, Days For Girls training and kits, handicrafts, sewing

ECUADOR

Project funds: \$13,172
 Impact: new classroom and community latrines, 60 water filters, Days For Girl's lessons and kits, 500+ trees planted, community dispensary, sewing machines, business grants

INDIA

Project funds: \$7,794
 Impact: school latrines and repairs, Days For Girls training and kits, 60 water filters, business grants, community gardens





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