together we are ending poverty
Dear Friends,

CHOICE Humanitarian has been ending poverty for 30 years! We pride ourselves in knowing that WE END POVERTY across the globe. It is our work. It is our passion. It is our trademark. Since I joined CHOICE in 2009, I have witnessed people lift themselves out of poverty across five countries and hundreds of villages. While CHOICE ignites hopes and dreams, the villagers are those that create their own vision for self-reliance.

This report highlights our greatest accomplishments in 2011. Empowering villagers to create their own path out of poverty is our secret to success. Our track record over the past three decades showcases the effectiveness of our model, reflecting the leverage of every dollar donated while empowering villagers to lead their own sustainable efforts.

We believe in the value of every human being. Now is the time for us all to rally together—each and every one of us that share a common passion to end poverty! This is so important as there is still a great deal of work left to be done. Our mutual understanding must be that this is the time, and that together, with our entire global family, we are ready to take a stand and continue to end poverty. There is no reason why anyone today must figure out how to live with less than $2 a day. This realization should bring us to an agreement that this level of poverty can no longer be tolerated.

We are grateful to each of you for all that we have accomplished together. Without your friendship and support, none of this would have been possible. Together we have made huge strides in ending poverty. I call on you to continue your journey with CHOICE. Let us all put an end to extreme poverty once and for all.

Warm Regards,

Leah Barker
CEO
In 2011, CHOICE multiplied $139,000 in program funding 5x to create $695,000 in total program value through partnerships with other NGOs, village committees, and government agencies.

Part of the CHOICE model requires community leaders to train their counterparts in other communities on the Self-Developing Village Model, as well as knowledge of appropriate technologies.

Gregorio Zambrano Ramirez, from the Village of Tamaula, is teaching leaders in Garbanzo how to use ferro-cement application, typically used for water cisterns, to build a technology center.

This new center will introduce villagers to internet connectivity, thus opening a world of opportunities and resources. This new knowledge of ferro-cement will also help them address the most important need of the community: cisterns for storing water.

**facts**

**MEXICO**

- 33 villages
- 8,600 people
- 24 projects

**choice contributions** $139,000

5 (approx. leveraged contributions)

$695,000 value of all programs

**noted projects:**
- Community-based Organization Training
- Goat Cheese Factories
- Goat Cheese Production Training
- Community Water Systems
- Latrine System
- Veterinarian Internship Program

20% choice funds
50% other NGO’s
22% village participation
8% government

In 2011, CHOICE multiplied $139,000 in program funding 5x to create $695,000 in total program value through partnerships with other NGOs, village committees, and government agencies.
opportunity
In 2011, CHOICE multiplied $163,000 in program funding 7x to create $1,141,000 in total program value through partnerships with other NGOs, village committees, and government agencies.

The children of Duradanda and surrounding communities once only dreamed that college would be a possibility for them.

CHOICE facilitated the collaboration between several funding sources and development partners that resulted in the construction of the first college in the Duradanda region.

Each dollar was leveraged fifteen times! No longer do 24,000 children just dream of going to college, but instead, these students can attend college and fulfill their full potential.

Project of the Year:
The biggest bang for your buck!

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PHOTO: Students help build their own school.

In 2011, CHOICE multiplied $163,000 in program funding 7x to create $1,141,000 in total program value through partnerships with other NGOs, village committees, and government agencies.

facts NEPAL

- 1,000 villages
- 275,000 people
- 48 projects

choice contributions $163,000
\[ \times \ 7 \text{ (approx. leveraged contributions)} \]
\[ = \] $1,141,000 value of all programs

noted projects:
- Village Development Counsel Training
- Beekeeping Micro-Enterprises
- Trekking Route Cooperative
- School Construction
- Health Clinics
- Scholarships

13% choice funds
26% other NGO's
28% village participation
33% government
In 2011, CHOICE multiplied $114,000 in program funding 3x to create $342,000 in total program value through partnerships with other NGOs, village committees, and government agencies.

Mothers in Chirixquitzac spent hours each day fetching water for their young children. However, at the same time, these mothers watched their children suffer, and even die, from easily preventable waterborne diseases.

Since the construction of the new water system in Chirixquitzac, the infant mortality rate has been reduced to zero. Health has improved for all villagers and women now have extra time to devote to their children’s education, family gardening, and income-generating initiatives.

**GUATEMALA**

**facts GUATEMALA**

- 17 villages
- 13,600 people
- 27 projects

**choice contributions**  \( \times \) 3 (approx. leveraged contributions)  \( = \)  

$114,000 \times 3 = $342,000 value of all programs

**noted projects:**

- COCODE (Community Development Committee)
- Health Training
- Family Gardens
- Community Water Projects
- Hospital Construction
- Adult Literacy Program
- Reforestation Project

In 2011, CHOICE multiplied $114,000 in program funding 3x to create $342,000 in total program value through partnerships with other NGOs, village committees, and government agencies.

PHOTO: Proud parents of a healthy new born baby in Chirixquitzac.
Families in Bolivia constantly struggled with the lack of clean water. The manual digging of 35-kilometer trenches was robbing these families of precious time they did not have.

All of this changed with the introduction of a simple trencher, a generous donation from a CHOICE corporate partner.

The use of this trencher has empowered women to seize opportunity and focus their newly found time on creating small business initiatives to support their families.

**BOLIVIA**

**facts**

- **485 villages**
- **162,000 people**
- **33 projects**

**choice contributions**

\[
121,000 \times 4 \text{ (approx. leveraged contributions)} = 484,000
\]

- **27% choice funds**
- **19% other NGO’s**
- **46% village participation**
- **8% government**

In 2011, CHOICE multiplied $121,000 in program funding 4x to create $484,000 in total program value through partnerships with other NGOs, village committees, and government agencies.
self-reliance
ending poverty
economic development

KENYA

In the past, when Kenyan families milked their cows, they had no options for selling their excess milk. CHOICE mobilized the community to understand the importance of revitalizing an existing old dairy plant.

Now, an entire region has the opportunity to deliver all of its extra milk and receive fair market value, significantly increasing overall income for families.

facts KENYA

- 74 villages
- 115,000 people
- 27 projects

choice contributions
$157,000
× 4 (approx. leveraged contributions)
=
$628,000 value of all programs

noted projects:
- Community-Based Organization Training (SIDEP)
- Mariakani Dairy Plant
- Village Health Worker Program
- School Construction
- Community Water Projects
- Scholarships

In 2011, CHOICE multiplied $157,000 in program funding 4x to create $628,000 in total program value through partnerships with other NGOs, village committees, and government agencies.
Statement of Financial Position  
as of December 31, 2011

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| Net Assets                  |         |           |
| Unrestricted                | 222,189 | 346,747   |
| **Total Net Assets**        | **$222,189** | **$346,747** |

| Total Liabilities and Net Assets |         |           |
| **Total Liabilities and Net Assets** | **$254,177** | **$446,126** |
ending poverty investment

Charity Navigator, Guidestar, and Great Nonprofits ALL endorse CHOICE Humanitarian with their highest possible rankings due to our fiscal responsibility and transparency. According to these distinguished rating agencies, your dollar is well placed with CHOICE.

Statement of Activities
as of December 31, 2011

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Change in net assets -124,558 17,599

Net Assets

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- Corporations $155,521
- Expeditions $388,378
- Individuals $709,323
- Events $277,323
- Foundations $84,110
- Program Services $1,506,957
- Management & General $80,302
- Fundraising $151,762
together
The expedition program is a unique way for volunteers to become intimately involved with CHOICE and witness first-hand the impact we have across the globe. In 2011, we welcomed 207 participants into rural villages around the world to work side-by-side with villagers for an entire week! Villagers are excited to receive these volunteers—members of an extended global family—and are motivated by the willingness of others to travel such great distances to work alongside them in support of their goals. Through this experience, volunteers come to realize that the work of CHOICE builds people, not just projects.

“It was hard to walk away from the village and suddenly realize that I was going back to my hectic life. My views had changed, my heart had changed, and my soul had been set ablaze with love and reverence for a people that had become my family.”

- 2011 CHOICE expedition volunteer

- 🌍 5 countries visited
- ⌚️ 8 total expeditions
- 🧑‍Ⰲ ♂ 207 volunteers
- 🏡 20 villages impacted

**Some project highlights:**
Completion of Sarvodaya College (Nepal)
Initial Construction Phase of Egu Health Clinic (Kenya)
Ongoing Construction of Nueva Concepción Hospital (Guatemala)
Water Projects
Schoolhouse Construction Projects
Medical Workshops & Clinics
Economic Development Trainings
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Dear Supporters,

This past June, I had the great opportunity to spend a week in the beautiful village of Chirixquitzac, Guatemala. This is the second trip I have made to Chirixquitzac since 2010. The progress the villagers have made is remarkable. When the village first sought out the help of CHOICE, Chirixquitzac was stuck in a rut. The villagers were, and are, capable people with a deep-rooted desire to take their village out of poverty. They just needed a little push to get started.

In our first trip to the village in June 2010, I was awed by the work ethic that the entire village demonstrated. We worked together on a project to provide running water to each of the 50+ huts scattered throughout the mountainous village. The villagers worked long, arduous hours carrying extraordinary amounts of weight upon their backs. In 2012, I was struck by not just the work ethic, but the leadership and organization that now accompanied that work ethic. The tangible results of that powerful combination were very clear as I observed the village-wide water system, a beautiful two-room schoolhouse, a paved road connecting the village to the outside world (creating immense business opportunities), and Lorena stoves creating a much healthier way to cook food and avoid smoke inhalation.

The less tangible, yet arguably more important, results that I saw were a belief in the value of teamwork, civic pride, and a knowledge that they can achieve anything they set their minds to.

This is just one of the hundreds, if not thousands, of success stories taking place every day. The CHOICE method is working. Not just because of the projects that you can touch and feel, but because of the realization by tens of thousands of people that they can control and shape their own future.

Thanks to all of you who allow this realization to take place with your ongoing support of CHOICE Humanitarian.

Regards,

Rich Israelsen
Board Chairman
partnership
Some Business Decisions
Can Change the World!

The Corporate Partner Program (CPP) is an opportunity to build a stronger community within companies and work together towards a common cause. Employees are invited to adopt a cause that unites them as a team. Through a generous paycheck deduction program, these same employees can support their chosen cause and solidify their company culture in the process. As a result, companies enhance their image with the community-at-large while showcasing their interest and responsibility to the world around them.

A heartfelt “thank you” to the following companies for teaming up with CHOICE to end poverty:

Bowen Studios
Christopherson Business Travel
Deseret Health Group
DownEast Home & Clothing
Leavitt Insurance Group
Spectrum Health Care
US Synthetic
VCBO Architecture

**facts**

**CORPORATE PARTNER PROGRAM**

- **2011 contributions**: $204,650
- **employees**: 959
- **companies**: 8
relationships
ending poverty collaborations

Funding poverty is a massive effort. To accomplish our goals, CHOICE creates strategic partnerships in order to leverage each dollar raised. Below are the partners that enhance our ability to convert one dollar into five dollars!

FUND AID FOR VIETNAM
CHOICE would like to recognize our longstanding partnership with T. Linh, founder of Fund Aid for Vietnam. Our relationship with Vietnam is unlike our operations in Bolivia, Guatemala, Mexico, Kenya, and Nepal in that Linh operates completely and independently of CHOICE. Nevertheless, we consider her an important and vital member of the CHOICE family. In the past, Linh has supported CHOICE expeditions in and around the city of Hue where she works. Hue is the capital city of Thua Thien – Hue Province, Vietnam. It was once the imperial capital of the Nguyen dynasty. Linh is passionate about improving the lives of Vietnam’s many orphaned and handicapped children and has devoted many years of service to these and other causes. Please join CHOICE in applauding and honoring the work, the successes, and the impact that Linh has had over the years in Vietnam.

FIRST HOPE
Cecile Pelous founded First Hope in the 1990s to support fundraising for the orphanage she had established in Nepal. Cecile’s unique goals and methods of sustainable self-development for the numerous Nepalese orphans in her care came to the attention of CHOICE Humanitarian in 2005. In 2009, First Hope officially joined the CHOICE Humanitarian network. For years, Cecile has rescued multiple children from a future of illness, starvation, and slavery. As a result, these same individuals can now receive university-level education and career development assistance, allowing them to find jobs and build stable, happy families.

YEHU MICROFINANCE:
Yehu Microfinance was born out of CHOICE Humanitarian in 1999 to empower poor entrepreneurs in Kenya with access to microloans. Since its inception, more than 26,000 people (90% of which are women) have borrowed over 1 million dollars in funds with a 96% payback rate. Thanks to this program, families have been able to start or expand small businesses to significantly increase their family’s income. Yehu (meaning “ours” in Swahili) is one of the few programs in the world that works in rural areas where banking institutions are not accessible to the people who need it most. We are proud of our association with Yehu and the power of the CHOICE model to ignite initiatives that end poverty!
gratitude
ending poverty
partnerships

NEPAL
Nepal Action Autonomie Avenir
The Hope Alliance
World Vision
Chess Nepal
Nepal Hope
Clinic Nepal
Andhimul Program
Medical Mercy
Self-Help Nepal
GHCH Nepal
Mahila Aapasi, Lamjung
Alternative Energy Promotion Center – Gov. Agency
Latter-day Saints Charities
VDC – Gov. Agencies DDC – Gov. Agencies
DEO – Gov. Agencies Public Health Offices
Nepal SEEDS
First Hope

GUATEMALA
World Link Partners
Próvida Internacional
Mayaniqué, Sociedad Anónima
Municipalidad de Senahu, Alta Verapaz
Comisiona Nacional de Alfabetización, CONALFA

KENYA
Ministry of Cooperatives and Marketing
Coast Development Authority
Kwale County Council
Kwale Town Council
Kilifi County Council
Kilifi Town Council
Mariakani Town Council
Ministry of Development
Kinango Constituency Development Committee
Ministry of Education
Ministry of Health
Coast Rural Support Programme (CRSP)
Save the Children
AGA KHAN Foundation
Plan International
Yehu Microfinance

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Gavatt Guanajuato
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Secretaría de Agricultura, Ganadería, Desarrollo Rural, Pesca y Alimentación Instituto Nacional de Investigaciones Forestales, Agrícolas, y Pecuarias
Utah Valley University
Daniel and Karen May Foundation
Engineers Without Borders, USA University of Utah
Salamanca, GTO
Tlaltenango, Zacatecas
Hispanics in Philanthropy
Municipalidad de Salamanca y de Irapuato
Thanks for Water
SEDESOL Secretaria de Desarrollo Social

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International Development Collaborative
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Gobierno Municipal de Laja
Gobierno Municipal de Achacachi
Altine Francia
Universidad Agropecuarias de Francia
Gobierno Municipal de Viacha
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Shukri Abdiegeh
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Janet Abraham
Maryann Abts
Monica Acacio
Josedia Acuna
LaVona Adams
Linda Adams
Travis Adams
Phillip and Suann Adams
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Rohit Adhikari
Gopal Adhikary
Ginalyn Agbayani
Gil Aglaure
Olivia Agraz
Daisy Aguada
Patrick and Megan Ah Mu
Muna Ahmed
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Alexander
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Rozana Ameeer
Noelle Ameginou
Adam Amendolito
Andrea Ames
Veronica Ampsonah
Myrna Ampofo
Jenna Andersen
David Anderson
Mark and Pamela
Anderson
Brian and Sheri Anderson
Claudia Anderson
Gregory Anderson
Gretchen Anderson
Jamie Anderson

Jessica Anderson
Judith Anderson
Lisa Anderson
Loni Anderson
Paul Anderson
Pauline Anderson
William and Mary
Andolske
Ruby Andrade
Jessie Andrew
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Beckstead
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Akram Behjat
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Brian Bennett
Connie Bennett
Wayne Bennett
Greg Bennick
Tyler Berg
Tom Bergren
Donald and Denise
Bermant
Juvy Bernardino
Zane Berry
Holly Berthelson
Neal and Jean Berube
Rachel Beste
Michelle Bettcher
Nathan Beus
Maryanna Billings
Chad Bingham
Dut Bior
Seymour Bird
Juliana Birkorong
Jon Bischoff
Lorianne Bisping
Caroline Black
Iantha Blackburn
Malissa Blair
Ulenda Blake
Martha Bleah
Mckinzie Blood
Vida Boahemaa
Calvin and Laura
Boardman
Lydia Boateng
Eileen Bodell
Aaron Boddy
Rebecca Bodrero
Scott and Sheri Bolding
Sanja Bolic
Mandi Bollinger
James Bolton
Tricia Bommartato
Vu Bon
Colleen Bond
Jessica Boone
Alex Booth
Janice Borden
Erlyne Borgonia
Sarah Borromeo
Michael Bothe
Michael Boud
Ekaterina Boussarova
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Brandon Bowen
Brent and Danielle
Bowen
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Daniel Bowers
Lannel Bowman
Alix Boynton
Renee Bradbury
Samuel Brady
Corey Brand
Susan Brandon
Sukhwinder Brar
Robert Braun
John-David Brewer
Stan Brewer
Chelsie Bright
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Ben Brooks
Joan Broughton
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Janet Brown
Natasha Brown
Sandra Brown
Rizalina Brucal
Peter Brunjes
Dale and Johanna
Brunken
Mark Bruun
Laurel Bryant
Heidi Buchanan
David and Linda Buchanan
Miriam Budgen
Gina Buenafort
Joreen Bugayong
Miriam Bugden
Stacy Bulloch

Ana Bundoc
Jay Burghardt
Shauna Burk
Michael and Tracie
Burnett
Stacy Burningham
Chelsea Burrows
Taylor Bybee
Natassia Bynoe
Ann Bynum
Rosario Caballon
Riva Cabildo
Frenio Cabrera
Kathy Cabrera
Miriam Cabrera
Crisanto Cabuslay
Gina Caerlang
Arthur Calcagnini
Samantha Callahan
Brad Callister
Lucy Calumpong
Christopher Camargo
Mark and Donna
Cameron
Mike and Camille
Cameron
Josh Cameron
Ronald Camomile
Donna Campbell
Gabrielle Campbell
Jacqueline Campbell
Jonathan Campbell
Marcia Campbell
McCall Campbell
Sandra Campbell
Gladis Campo
Scott and Claudia Cannon
Curtis Cannon
Josefa Canonizado
Debby Carapezza
William Card
Jaime Cardenas-Pedraza
Robert Carlson
Kay Carman
Gabriella Carmignani
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Carpenter
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Carpenter
Mary Carr
Wilma Carreon
Marta Carrero-Meissner
Max and Sherrie Carrigan
Celestia Carson
Hailey Carson
Jessica Carter
Kjerstin Carter
Stefani Carter
Sonia Cartly
Elizabeth Hansen
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