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WELLS OF LIFE | 

2021 ANNUAL REPORT

# Marching Toward 1 Million

**150,000 LIVES  
TRANSFORMED IN 2021**





## OUR MISSION

Wells of Life is a Christian nonprofit organization that delivers clean water to rural Uganda by drilling wells and teaching sustainable sanitation and hygiene.

## OUR VISION

To create a world in which safe access to clean water is available to all people.



## Marching Toward 1 Million

As the years pass at Wells of Life, I am really able to see God's hand in this great ministry. In 2021 we managed to adapt and continue our trajectory of growth, despite ongoing and new challenges. With the second year of COVID restrictions still in place, I was also faced with a full year of cancer treatment. The support I received from my family, close friends, donors across the world, and the faith-filled prayer warriors in Uganda made the challenges of battling stage four cancer bearable. In many ways, 2021 was a year of miracles... I was very fortunate to be able to continue my duties as CEO with help from a tremendous team lead by our Director of Operations, Ashley Brigham. We also added two new executive board members. Dr. Jacqueline Dupont Carlson and Sister Joan Hogan worked tirelessly alongside our executive board, led by Pete Callahan, to accomplish our mission. While we were still unable to host large scale events as we had done in the past, God was faithful with inspiring the many donors who would step up and grant the wishes of those in Uganda praying for relief.

## Our 2021 Accomplishments

Our 7th Annual Run4Water was held as a virtual event for the second year in July. With the help of many previous and new donors, we successfully funded 7 new wells and 38 restoration wells. Another highlight of our year was our annual gala. Expectations were high that we would follow our inaugural Lugano Diamonds Legacy Gala with another successful result. Looking out at the assembled guests on November 4th was a sight I will never forget. This was the second year Lugano Diamonds and Farmers and Merchants Bank contributed to create this wonderful evening at the Balboa Bay Club.

## LETTER FROM OUR FOUNDER

In total, our guests contributed \$1.81 million for Wells of Life, and we added 8 new Legacy Donors to our circle of support. To witness the generosity and compassion of the assembled guests in the midst of this challenging year was a priceless gift in measure. The result of this one evening gave Wells of Life the opportunity to end the year bringing water to 150,000 people in Uganda. Wells of Life was also recognized in the OC Business Journal as one of the leading nonprofit fundraisers in Orange County for each of these events for the year.

## Looking To The Future

For Wells of Life, the future is always just beyond our grasp; as new ideas, new innovations and our desire to bring water in Jesus' name grows stronger with each passing year. Our team on the ground in Uganda is led by country Director Adrian Laurentiu, Pascal Olinga, and volunteer Charlie Hedges, VP of Operations in Uganda. We now have 18 staff members, and we are counted among the top NGOs in Uganda providing Water and WASH services to rural communities. The goal we have all been working towards since 2008, providing water to 1 million people in Jesus' name, is now within reach. Thanks to the efforts of all our supporters and staff, we are poised to accomplish this milestone by the end of 2022. May this goal and accomplishment be in the minds and hearts of our supporters, from 2008 to current, as we continue to build the scalable model that will create a world where every person has access to clean water to drink. We are excited to see what God has in store for those whom we serve. Thank you for blessing Wells of Life with your time, talent and treasure. May God watch over you and your family.

Nick Jordan  
Founder & CEO  
Wells of Life, Inc.





## 2021 At a Glance

2021 was our biggest year yet, with \$3.19 million dollars raised! In 2021, you funded 81 wells that serviced communities of at least 1,000 people each! We restored 69 wells, and certified 2,275 healthy households.

*None of this would be possible without you!*

### \$3.19 MILLION

Dollar amount raised in 2021

### 150,000

Lives transformed by Clean Water in 2021. We drilled 81 new wells, and restored 69.

### 2,275

We certified 2,275 Healthy Households through our Healthy Village Program in 2021

### 81

New wells drilled in 2021, each providing safe access to clean water for up to 1,000 people.

### 69

Wells restored in 2021, each restoring safe access to clean water for up to 1,000 people.



40% OF WELLS ARE ABANDONED AFTER 2 YEARS

# No Well Left Behind



CHILDREN PLAYING WELL #618



LANNIE & CLASSMATE WELL #618

Wells are mechanical objects. Therefore, like any other mechanical object, they are prone to break down; especially if a small detail regarding installation was wrongly executed.

Although it rarely happens for a well to break down soon after installation, it can happen. This was the case with one of our wells, well #618, at Myirikity Primary School in Kassanda District.

Well maintenance is one of the biggest challenges in Uganda and in other societies alike. For many years small and big NGOs have tried different approaches regarding maintenance programs and models. The oldest approach is called CBMS (community-based management system) whereby, at every water source, organizations who drill wells are working with the community to train them in maintenance and to form a WUC (water user committee) that includes a chairperson, secretary, treasurer, and caretaker. Thereafter the role of the WUC is to collect from each household a small monthly fee that goes into a community-based fund. When a breakdown occurs, they use a pump mechanic from the district and cover the repairing and labor costs from that fund.

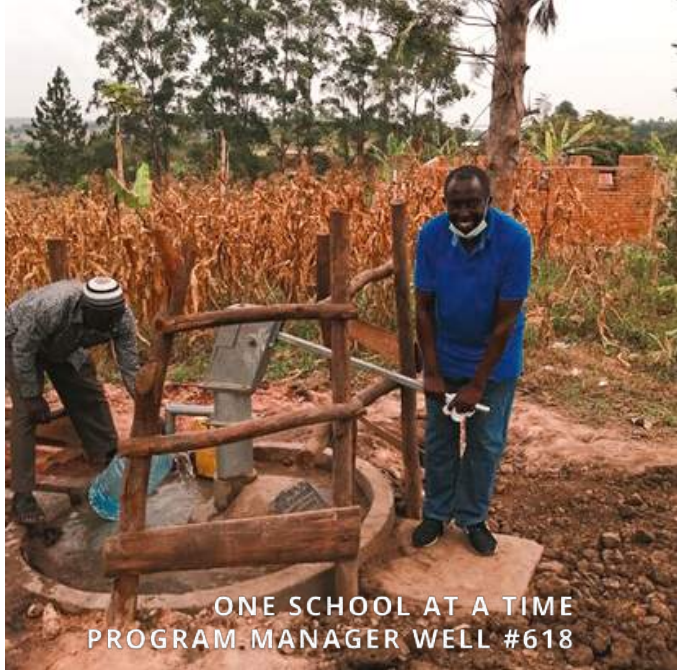
In the long term, CBMS approach has proven to be *unsustainable* for different reasons; mainly because it is difficult to sustain an organized system within a community that lacks most of the basic needs. Local governments along with NGOs, companies, and government agencies have tried to develop other maintenance approaches.

The latest maintenance approach is based on an ASP (Area Service Provider) contracted by the local governments. ASP companies take on the role of maintenance and functionality warrantor. They are contracted by the local government and provide something like an insurance policy. Every time a well breaks down they must respond promptly and attend to that well.

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COMMUNITY AROUND WELL #618



ONE SCHOOL AT A TIME  
PROGRAM MANAGER WELL #618



LEAH AND HER SON WILLEM  
WELL #618

No system is perfect, and this new maintenance approach is no exception. As Wells of Life has a big responsibility to our donors and the people we serve, we respond immediately when we see the government's system is sometimes faulty or slow.

This was the case with well #618. We waited for a week to see if the government would follow through with repairs. After a week passed without any sign of an intervention, we decided to intervene ourselves and restore the functionality of this well.

We have a staff of several full-time compliance officers and contracted pump mechanics available to service our well rehabilitation program. One of their responsibilities is to monitor the functionality of all our wells. When a well breaks down we find out *immediately* and take action when the government's system is slow. Water is so essential that even a day without safe, clean water can lead to health complications and disruption in the daily activities of the people we serve.

*"Just wanted to share with you that last month the borehole installed by Wells of Life at Mayirikiti Primary, Kassanda District, was not functioning. The headteacher of the school, Annette, called the contact person for Wells of Life and within one week, the problem was fixed. I just want to thank you SO MUCH for not only installing the borehole but being ready on the ground to make repairs when needed. It's so refreshing! I also heard from our Program Manager, Hussein Tadesse, that a Wells of Life employee is getting together with the local District Education Officer as well as Hussein to identify other public schools in the area that are in need of water. We are thrilled!"*  
**- Bay Roberts, Co-founder, One School at a Time**

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Photos from Well #618  
Kassanda, Uganda



LIVES TRANSFORMED

Marching Toward  
1 Million People Served

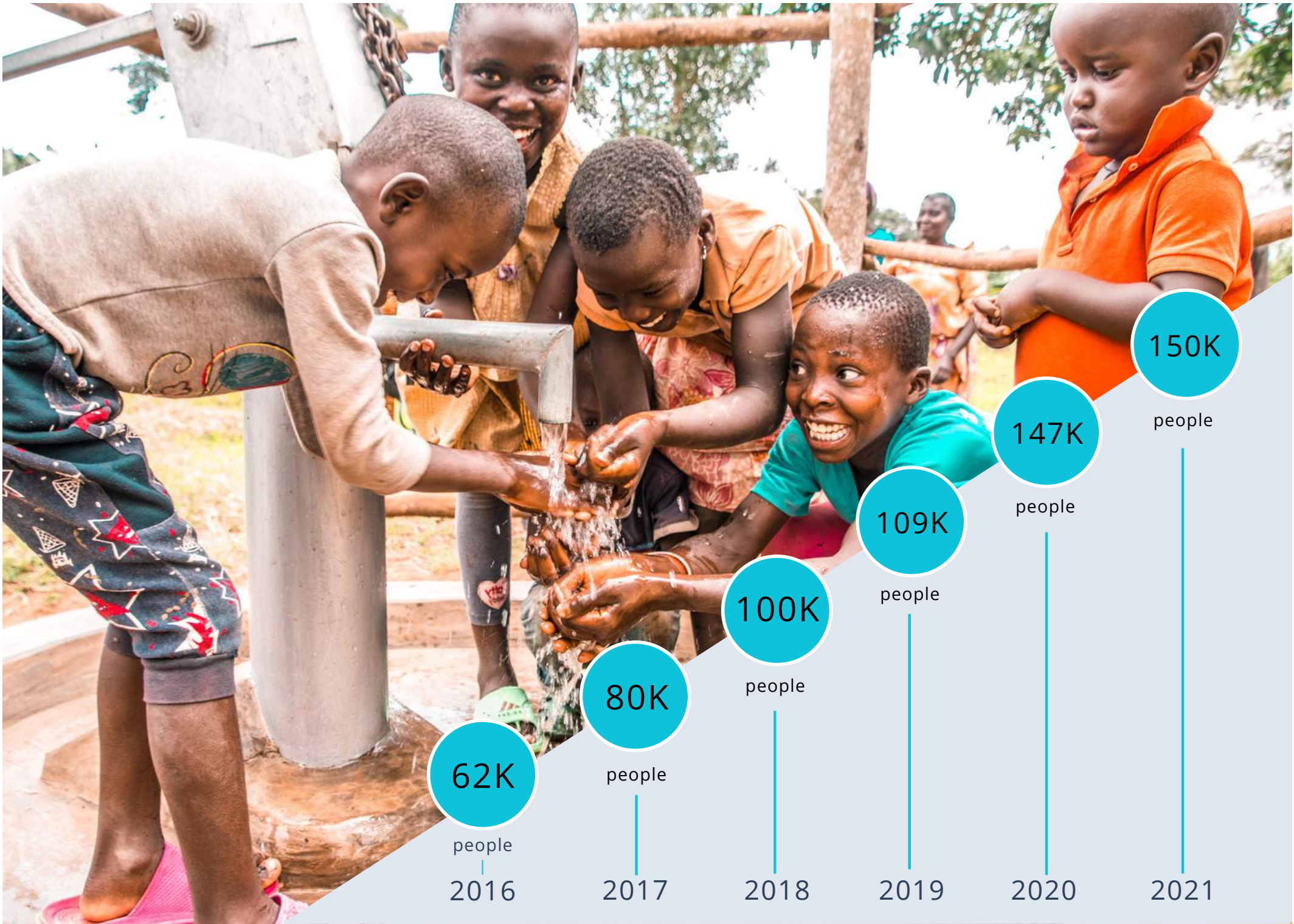
820,000

Providing clean water to one million people seemed like a far-reaching goal when Wells of Life drilled their very first well in 2010. Through a decade of steady growth, we march even closer to transforming lives and reaching this goal..

Each passing year, the foundation of Wells of Life grows stronger as we expand across 3 continents - contributing to a world with safe access to clean water for all.

Since 2010, Wells of Life has drilled or rehabilitated 820 wells across 19 districts of Uganda, Transforming 820,000 lives!

\*\*\* 172k lives transformed from 2010 - 2015



"I believe in the work we do at Wells of Life. Not only do I have the privilege of first-hand experience, but through our work we fulfill God's will."

- Adrian Laurentiu, Uganda Country Director





SISTER LYDIA



SISTER JOAN



## FROM WATER DISPARITY TO WATER ABUNDANCE

# Wells of Life Sisters for Sisters Project Brings Clean Water to Rural Communities in Uganda

Southern California and Uganda might be more than 9,300 miles apart, but there is no distance too far when it comes to caring for others. In 2021, Wells of Life ambassador Sister Joan partnered with Sister Lydia in Uganda to fund a memorial water well in honor of a fellow nun, the late Sister Alicia.

The new well is located on a 30-acre farm in the Mityana District of Uganda, a small, rural farming community that was previously in search of a safe, reliable, clean water source. One well made a positive change for this community, but there were seven surrounding villages that were also in need of reliable water wells that were located within a reasonable walking distance.

In a letter to Wells of Life, Sister Lydia documented in detail the urgent need for these local villages to also have safe access to clean water. Sister Joan continued working together with Sister Lydia to make this request become a reality. These wells now serve as a clean water access point for farmers and nearby schools.

This is how the Sisters for Sisters Project began.

Typically, one new or repaired water well provides water for 1,000 people. Seven wells that have been provided by the Sisters for Sisters program are providing fresh, reliable, clean water for at least 7,000 people.

Currently, seven villages have welcomed the arrival of clean water through the efforts of Sisters for Sisters. Those villages are Kajoji, Kitotolo, Kitto, Nakitoola, Namataba, Nsagabwami, and Little Sisters of Francis Ranch.

Villagers no longer share dirty water with animals, walk long distances to gather water in containers, or fight with other people at the well to decide who gets water first. Children, especially young girls and mothers, no longer have to worry about the dangers while traveling to the nearest water source which is often miles away from the village.

The warm tropical climate of Kajoji initially attracted 87 households with hopes of farming but lacked clean water necessary to reach those dreams. Women, often with babies on their backs, and young children walked over three miles to get water from a contaminated dam shared by animals and people from their village and three neighboring villages. Starting the long daily trek at 4:00 a.m. to collect water left villagers with little time to complete household chores, attend school or work let alone have a moment to rest. With fresh water now readily available, residents no longer risk typhoid and bilharzia (infection from parasitic worms), and proper latrines have been constructed to promote hygiene and sanitation in the village.



## More Than Water

Not only does clean water give access to a healthier and safer life for Ugandans in their communities, but it also opens the doors to a life of education. Children would often not go to school or certainly not make it to school on time due to the long distances traveled just for dirty water. The absences caused kids to miss out on learning and gaining a valuable education. Without an education, it is nearly impossible to break the generational cycle of poverty that exists in the region.

Thanks to the borehole water wells in the community, kids can now travel much shorter distances to the wells and still make it back in time for school. Clean water, something that parts of the world take for granted, is making positive, generational change that instantly impacts the lives of everyone in the villages.

The hard work and dedication of Sister Joan, Sister Lydia, and the Wells of Life team mean that Ugandans in the Mityana district no longer worry about suffering from water-borne diseases and dehydration. This humanitarian effort made the difference between life and death. Village residents can now lead empowered lives that come from clean water and proper sanitation. Safe access to clean water creates healthier, sustainable communities.



Starting a fundraiser is easy to do, and it's fun. We'll even give you all the tools you'll need to make a difference. With your help, we can transform lives through clean water today.



# Who We Serve

Wells of Life has drilled or rehabilitated 820 wells across 19 districts of Uganda: Alebtong, Amuria, Apac, Bukedea, Bugiri, Dokolo, Soroti, Serere, Mityana, Mubende, Kassanda, Katakwi, Kumi, Kaberamaido, Ngora, Jinja, Mpigi, Kabale, Rubanda.

820,000

Lives transformed since 2010 through clean water

\$10,142,037

Total amount raised since 2010

19 Districts

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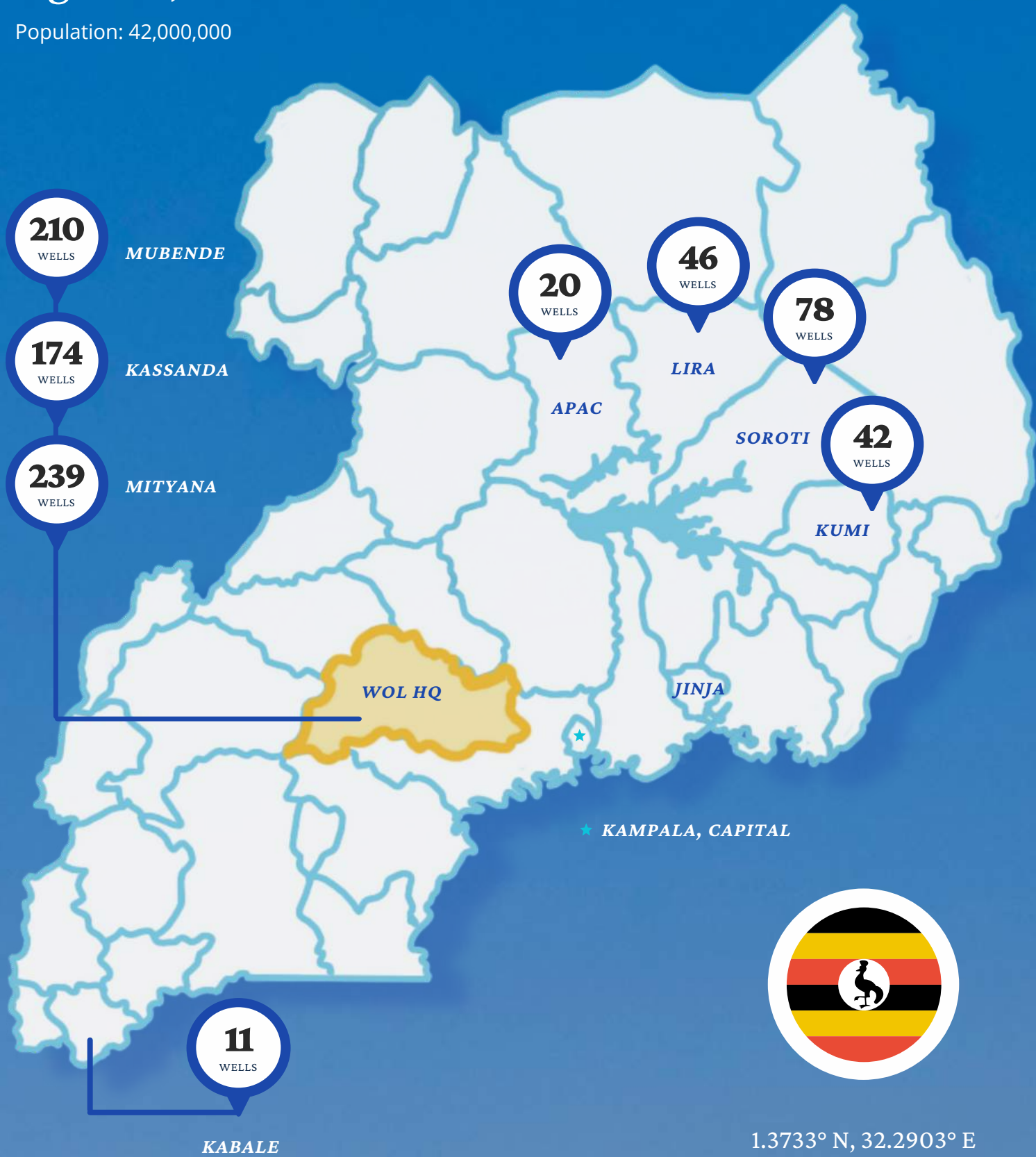
41% Annualized Growth

Average year over year growth since 2014



## Uganda, East Africa

Population: 42,000,000



2021 Statement of Financial Position

Assets	2021
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$832,479
Legacy Pledges & Grants Receivables (Net)	\$1,803,515
Other Assets	\$45,896
Total Assets	\$2,681,891

Liabilities and Net Assets	2021
Other Liabilities	\$56,084
Total Liabilities	\$56,084
Net Assets:	
Without Donor Restrictions	\$1,905,578
With Donor Restrictions	\$720,229
Total Net Assets	\$2,625,807

Total Liabilities and Net Assets	\$2,681,891
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Statement of Activities

Donor Support	2021
Contributions and Donor Support*	\$3,190,628

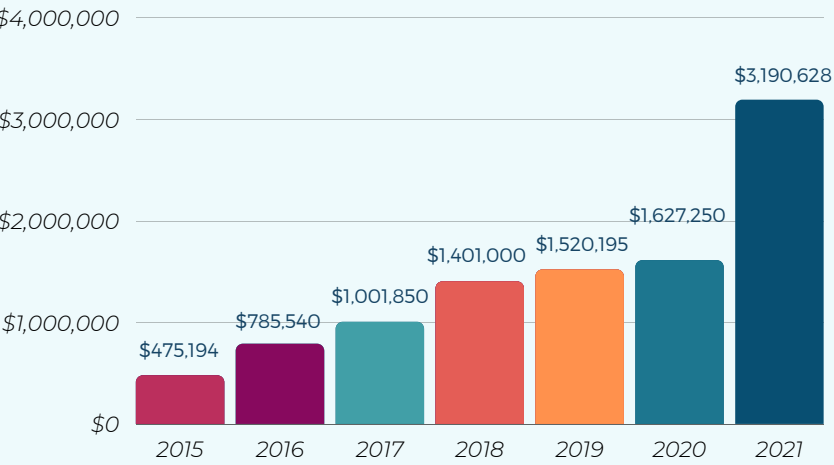
Expenses	2021
Program Services	\$1,653,634
Support Services:	
Administration	\$256,441
Fundraising	\$195,857
Total Support Services	\$452,298
Total Expenses	\$2,105,932

Change in Net Assets	\$1,084,696
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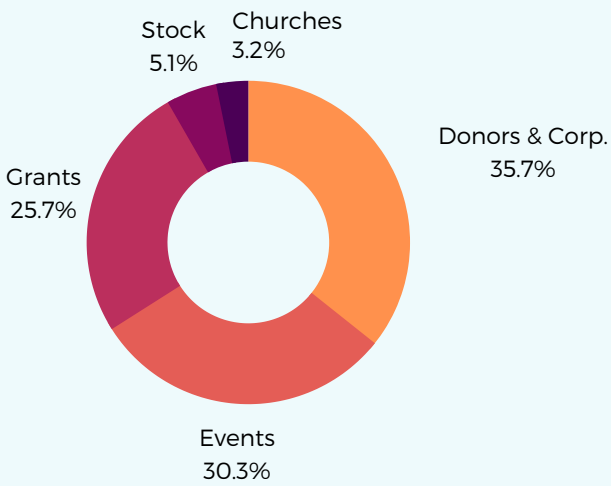
Net Assets	2021
Net Assets, Beginning of Year	\$1,597,195
Change in Net Assets	\$1,084,696
Net Assets, End of Year	\$2,681,892



Year over year growth



2021 Funding Sources

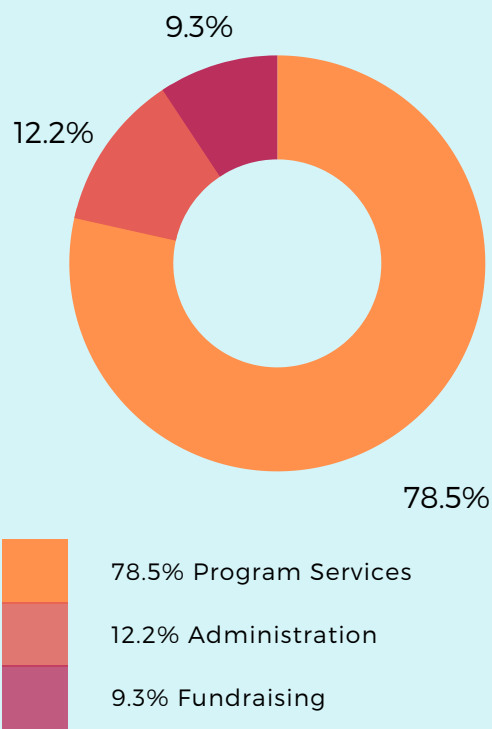


Expenses	2021
Program Services	\$1,653,634
Administration	\$256,441
Fundraising	\$195,857
Total Expenses	\$2,105,932

100%

Donate to a well and 100% is reserved for drilling, maintaining, and repairing wells.

2021 Expenses



\*\*\*Financials reflect accrual accounting. Preliminary numbers pending the completion of our financial audit



WHAT WE DO

# We Drill Wells

New wells can be the difference between life and death. Safe access to clean water changes everything for these communities. When you give clean water you save lives and prevent illness, providing more time for families to receive an education, sow into their family life and build careers. When a community receives clean water, they are given the resources of health, hygiene, and time to create a more sustainable society.  
**COST: \$8,000**

## 3 Keys to Sustainability

- Permanent Materials:** We begin by using high quality permanent materials.
- Longevity + Maintenance:** We oversee the long-term life of each well using a system of preventative maintenance. Broken wells are repaired promptly.
- Routine Inspections:** We assess every well we have drilled annually, and many of our wells are inspected several times each year.

### Highlights & Successes

- In 2021 we drilled 81 Wells
- We expanded into 2 new districts
- Through these new wells, water was provided to 81,000 people



WHAT WE DO

# Operation Restoration

What is the difference between a new well and a restored non-functional well? Both communities suffer from lack of safe water. The receivers of a new well receive clean water for the first time. A repaired well has sometimes been non-functional for several years. Imagine once having access to clean water and then losing it because of a malfunctioning mechanical part. The result is the same: 1,000 people now have access to safe water. Wells of Life is not just drilling new wells, we are restoring non-functioning wells drilled and abandoned by other organizations. **COST: \$4,000**

## Restoring Hope

- Can you imagine the frustration of living in a community with a water well that doesn't function? Such is the case for more than 1,000 villages in the District of Mityana, Uganda, the primary recipient of Wells of Life services. None of these wells were drilled by Wells of Life, but rather by the national government or other NGOs, some of them as long as a decade ago. Yes! A decade of no clean water when a well is located right in the middle of a community.
- In addition to a rehabilitated well, the community is also educated on how to maintain an account within their own community dedicated to well repair. When repairs are needed, they can contact Wells of Life or a pump mechanic to ensure the rehabilitated well is restored within days!

### Highlights & Successes

- We Restored 69 Wells, 38 of which were funded by our Run4Water
- 4 technicians were hired to restore wells
- Water access was restored to 69,000 people





WHAT WE DO

# Healthy Village Program (AKA W.A.S.H.)

Clean water, sanitation, and good hygiene practices are essential for survival. However, in rural Uganda these basic essentials are not readily available for many children and families. Access to water, sanitation and hygiene remains one of the biggest challenges in villages, schools, and health centers throughout the country. **COST: \$8,000**



## A Sustainable Solution

The extensive 9-month Healthy Village Program includes in-depth training and education which is essential for the WASH program to flourish. Community members are taught the necessities for sanitation and hygiene. It also affords us the opportunity to share God's love with the community by supporting the local pastors.

All village household members receive hands-on training for the construction of:

- Personal latrines for each household
- Private bathing stations for women and girls
- Handwashing stations next to the latrines
- Dishwashing racks to prevent dishes from drying out on the ground
- Training on how to maintain a clean household environment



## Highlights & Successes

- Handwashing stations and menstrual hygiene kits were provided to 10 schools
- 20 Villages received sanitation & hygiene training
- We trained 2,275 Healthy Households
- 6 additional in-country staff were hired

OUTSPOKEN CHAMPIONS

# Philanthropic Partnerships

Our sponsors provide more than just financial support—they're also some of our most loyal teammates, our most visionary partners, and our most outspoken champions. Wells of Life is grateful for the support of Lugano Diamonds, Farmers and Merchant's Bank, Sperry Commercial Global Affiliates, and The Hedges Family Foundation. These four companies have supported Wells of Life for multiple years by underwriting the costs for promotions and events that provide the platform and opportunity to introduce Wells of Life to new donors. Philanthropic partners like these ultimately transform thousands of lives.

Like any charity, we need visionary investors who believe in and support the Wells of Life mission, so we can stay focused on what matters most: transforming lives through clean water! Since we can't offer stock options or the promise of a big buyout to our generous investors, our sponsor's ROI is measured by the number of people whose lives are transformed by clean drinking water. That's now 820,000 people and counting, thanks to their support of our work!





# Wells of Life Ireland



Building on the solid foundation of the last few years, Wells of Life Ireland continued to focus on parishes and schools to build up its donor base.

The emphasis as before was on memorial wells and specifically restoration wells. The highlights of the year were undoubtedly the memorial well associated with the retirement of Aidan Jordan after teaching for 37 years. The cost of the well was generously supported, and it was dedicated to the memory of Aidan's deceased colleagues and the deceased past pupils of his school. Wells of Life Ireland has been encouraging other parishes and schools to do likewise.



The second highlight was the somewhat novel "Croagh Patrick Mountain Challenge" where Pat Rooney climbed one of Ireland's most challenging peaks while carrying a water container on his back that was the equivalent weight of the water containers being carried every day in places like Uganda. Pat dedicated this well to the deceased members of his family.

Early in the year John Daly read an article about Wells of Life Ireland in a newspaper in England and decided to donate a well dedicated to his baby daughter Amilia Lily. The well was also dedicated to the deceased members of his family.

Sincere thanks are extended to Aidan Jordan, Lou Metzger, Emma McNally, and Martin Kennedy who together work diligently to extend the reach of the charity in Ireland.

**Aidan Jordan**  
Director of Operations, Wells of Life Ireland

# Making a Splash In The Headlines

Throughout 2021 Wells of Life received some incredible acknowledgements and accreditations that continues to validate the work we do.

One of the most impactful accreditations is the GuideStar Seal of Transparency. In 2021, we received a Platinum rating, the highest rating awarded. This network is one of the greatest resources for philanthropic donors and foundations to use when vetting nonprofits. GuideStar gives donors the peace of mind that Wells of Life is among the top charities in the nation for ethical practices. Other accreditations that were awarded in 2021 included the Better Business Bureau Charity Accreditation and a 5-star rating with Great Non-profits.

One of the largest business publications in California, The Orange County Business Journal, has also recognized our two annual fundraisers. We ranked in the Top 5 Charities for our Run4Water and our Legacy Circle Gala in the annual Charity Event Guide. A coveted spot on the front cover of the publication featured an image from our gala. The 2021 Run4Water was more successful than it has ever been despite being a virtual event. Our incredible teams funded 38 well restorations and 7 new wells. The Legacy Circle Gala raised over \$1.81M, funding 24 new wells and providing operational and infrastructure funding for the future.

During the Tokyo Summer Olympics, Wells of Life had a featured commercial that aired on NBC networks. This was an incredible opportunity to shine a light on how people can have a global impact, and help to one day put an end to the world water crisis.

**Ashley Brigham**  
Director of Operations, Wells of Life USA

These acknowledgments and accreditations have continued to spread our cause well beyond our Southern California roots. A private foundation in Wisconsin fulfilled a grant request to drill 30 wells within a 3-year timeframe. Once they began working with us and realized the value of our other programs, they awarded a secondary 3-year grant to provide the Healthy Village Program to all 30 villages that receive a well! We are beginning to see private foundations gift grants of various sizes, and due to our accreditations, we now qualify for some of the public grants that typically are only awarded to large non-profits.

The impact we are making as an international organization and the momentum we have built over the past several years has set the stage for opportunities greater than we could have ever imagined. The future is bright, and the potential impact Wells of Life is capable of having on the water crisis in Uganda is immense.







## Our Firm Commitment To The People Of Southwestern Uganda

With faith and focus, Wells of Life expanded our operations to the Kabale district in south western Uganda starting in the spring of 2021. This region is approximately six hours away from the Kassanda district where our operations are headquartered. This strategic decision was the result of a multi-year grant award by an anonymous, Christian foundation which shares our mission to bring hope and lasting change to people afflicted by extreme poverty on a global scale. Our partner drew our attention to this critical region of Uganda which suffers from extreme water scarcity and a lack of support from other non-governmental organizations (NGOs). The need here is greater than in other regions we have encountered because there's almost no hope of anyone answering their prayers for clean water.

At Wells of Life, we are never afraid of challenges and believe it is important to step forward firmly in faith. So, that's what we did when we expanded our drilling efforts to this region. Known as the "Land of a Thousand Hills," Kabale is marked by a mountainous topography, heavily cultivated hills, and dazzling valleys. Yet, the extreme weather and soil conditions also pose unique challenges for our drilling operations, such as impassible roads due to heavy rains and large boulders that are difficult to drill through.

I am pleased to report that our Ugandan team has met and conquered these challenges. With the support of our funding partner, we successfully drilled 10 wells in the Kabale district as a test last year and committed to expanding for additional wells in 2022. As of this May, we will have successfully delivered 30 borehole wells bringing clean and safe water to as many as 30,000 people in the region. Moreover, we have created productive relationships with the communities, churches, and government agencies in the region and they have welcomed our help with enthusiasm and appreciation.

Because of our firm commitment to this region for three years, our foundation partner awarded us a second grant which funds 30 Healthy Village Programs (WASH) in the Kabale region. WASH stands for the interrelated areas of Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene. Once the community receives their well, they receive sanitation and hygiene education which are essential for survival and long-term outcomes. However, in rural Uganda, these critical elements of daily life are still not at hand's reach for many children and families. Wells of Life is committed to providing every child and family with a predictable, safe, and clean environment through the Healthy Village Program.



We have witnessed the incredibly heartbreaking need for clean water in the Kabale region. This heartbreak is among people who live on beautiful mountainsides but have to walk down into the valleys and haul dirty water from lakes and ponds 4 km back up the sides of these mountains. We are determined to answer their desperate call for help and feel blessed to continue this work alongside our Christian partner to bring clean water, sanitation education, and hope to a new frontier.

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**COST: \$8,000**

**If anyone thirsts, let him come to me and drink.  
John 7:37**



# Our Leadership

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Nick Jordan	Pete Callahan	Jacqueline Dupont	Michelle Jordan
FOUNDER, CEO	PRESIDENT	GOVERNANCE CHAIR	SECRETARY
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COPY EDITOR	PROFESSOR OF PUBLIC POLICY, UCI	DIRECTOR OF THE CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL WATER AND SUSTAINABILITY	



# Our Wells are Sustainable

It is a tribute to our donor’s generosity and the hard work of the team in Uganda that I have been able to accurately say, well #1 is still working just fine, 12 years after it was drilled. Almost all of the wells are still functioning properly, thanks to on-going inspection, maintenance, and prompt repair protocols.

That statement takes on added significance against the rather dismal picture of so many sincere efforts of other entities that concentrate on high volume to the detriment of sustainability. Reliable, independent data

suggests that of 200 water wells selected at random in Uganda, 45 percent were not functional, and only 24 percent were able to provide safe and adequate water to the communities they served.

What makes Wells of Life so different and more successful? Basically, THREE elements: on-going inspection, maintenance, and prompt repairs. An example of ongoing maintenance being performed on our earlier wells is the required galvanized steel replacement of the original plastic or iron piping.

In addition, our intensive nine-month Healthy Village Program (HVP) has proven to be far more successful in effecting the sanitation and hygiene habits that vastly improve the health benefits of clean water access.

Our in-country team works in unison with the local government, partnering with the village community, ensuring wells continue to function. We learned when our own staff do the inspections and perform the needed maintenance and repairs, we achieve the highest level of sustainability. As a result of your generosity, Wells of Life is known as the “best in class” within the clean water industry.



Pete Callahan  
President, Wells of Life



"BE THE CHANGE YOU WANT TO SEE IN THE WORLD" - GHANDI

## Join a Community Passionate About Clean Water

### WATER WARRIORS

#### Water Warriors

Water Warriors are a passionate and committed community of monthly givers on a mission to create sustainable communities through safe access to clean water. People like you, from all over the world, give what they can to transform the lives of those in need! Just \$25/month can transform the lives of 50 children a year!

#### Legacy Circle Members

By committing multi-year support for operations funding, Legacy donations allow us to plan for the future, creating efficiency and stability. Our Legacy Circle Members provide more than just financial support—they're also regarded as our most loyal supporters, our most visionary partners, and our most outspoken champions. The Legacy Circle allows us to maintain our 100% Donor Model: 100% of well donations are reserved for drilling, maintaining, and repairing wells.

Like every charity, we need visionary investors who believe in and support our business model, so we can stay focused on what matters most: transforming lives through clean water! Since we can't offer the options for stock or the promise of a large payout to our generous investors, our Legacy Circle ROI is measured in the number of people whose lives are transformed by clean drinking water! Thanks to their generous support, we are now marching toward 1 million lives transformed.

#### Faith in Action

We believe churches are the single greatest means to changing lives forever. Wells of Life has partnered with churches like Grace Church of Chapel Hill and St. Bede in La Canada Flintridge to support their partners in faith in the rural communities of Uganda. Grace Church has contributed wells to 14 communities, transforming the lives of over 15,486 people. St. Bede funded 8 wells, providing clean water to over 8,000. When the apostle Paul was reaching out on behalf of the church in Jerusalem, taking a collection for the poor suffering from a drought, he did it so that the church could continue to be everything God intended it to be. By partnering in the work of the Church worldwide and by helping provide clean water, you are investing in the Kingdom in the same way.

THE  
LEGACY  
CIRCLE



Faith in Action

Every Drop Matters  
Every Second Counts

