In country revenue includes tuition, fees & donations received in the country where ministry takes place.
Looking back over the past year, I realize it was because of a whole team of people God has again worked through Christian World Outreach (CWO). One definition of a team is, “a group of people with different skills and different tasks, who work together on a common project, service, or goal, with a meshing of functions and mutual support. When the team works together each doing their part the result is success.”

Our common goal is to share the Gospel with all those God has entrusted us with in Burkina Faso, Haiti, Zambia and Zimbabwe. Even though caring for the physical and social needs of each person may look different in each country, ministry gives us the opportunity to minister to their spiritual needs. Those on the field work tirelessly demonstrating God’s love just as Jesus did during His ministry on earth.

There are those who support the ministries in many other ways and without that support there would be no success. Prayer partners are the first to come to my mind. These are the people who pray for the ministries of CWO, asking God to work through the ministries and to change lives. We believe in the power of prayer and see the results when we hear success stories of the lives that have been changed for eternity.

There are those who offer encouragement by joining in the ministry by volunteering at the US office and with those on the field. The work load is made lighter by the more than 1,000 hours volunteers give of their time, skills and talents in preparing correspondence, serving on the board and committees and assisting with events.

There are those who give generously by sharing what God has blessed them with over the year. These financial gifts purchase food to feed the hungry, medicine to heal, tuition for education, seminars to train leaders, Bible studies to disciple and evangelistic events to share the Gospel. No matter the amount of the financial gift, we trust God will multiply it for His success.

As you read the following pages, I trust you will see the work of those who have been part of the team of people who have made 2016 a successful year for God through CWO.

Serving Together,

Greg Yoder
CWO President
Meeting educational needs

Providing education to gain a better future is at the core of ministry for CWO. These stories are just a small reflection of how God is working in these young lives!

SABINE
Sabine was part of the first class at the Village of Opportunity in 2011 and graduated in 2014. Her life has been filled with many challenges, but she has emerged as a strong young woman. Sabine even reaffirmed her faith in the face of pressure from her father, a village chief.

Sabine opened her own sewing shop in a local village and has even added more employees. CWO gave her a loan to open a cosmetology shop right next to her sewing business. Sabine married a young Christian man in 2015 and recently had a baby boy. Sabine and her husband are helping to lead in a local church. Education helped to set Sabine on a path to a strong, God-centered future!

RABSON
In August 2016 Rabson learned that generous CWO Zambia supporters provided for him to begin his tertiary education at Northrise University. He was in tears to learn that the Lord made it possible to go, a dream that seemed almost unattainable without faith. It is with great joy that so many Nephews in Zambia are completing grade 12 and qualifying for university. These young men now have dreams to give back to society one day, simply because they wish to honor God.

NELCHOIX
"I am Nelchoix Nerlanè, a former student at the Feminine Training Center. I was deeply impressed by what my aunt and cousin were doing after they graduated from the FTC in cooking, baking, perfected sewing and decorating. I saw what both my aunt and my cousin were doing with the skills they had learned. It gave me determination to attend the FTC. After my graduation, I was admitted to a restaurant in Petionville, and after 15 days I was invited to become a regular employee. I have been an employee for the past 2 years. My life has completely changed thanks to the skills I learned at the Center. Apart from my employment, I use my spare time to make cookies and small cakes to be sold at the marketplace and supermarkets. As an orphan, my life would be awfully miserable without the skills I learned at the FTC. I regularly pray asking the Lord to help the Center to continue helping the Haitian women."
Encouraging church leaders

Radical change.

In 2016 the Ouanaminthe church in Haiti began with 25 people meeting in a home to 277 members now meeting in the church building. Teams from the US worked with church members while church members also contributed to construction costs. Pastor Icher is pastor of the Ouanaminthe church and regularly attends CWO’s annual Leadership Conferences.

Pastor Icher says, “Ever since the roof is on, a new revival has started in the church. Everyone is determined to come to church especially in the evening since now people don’t get wet from the rain. Things have radically changed now. We want to take the opportunity to thank Christian World Outreach, all of those who worked on the building and all who prayed and have given of their finances to this cause.”

Inspiring pastors.

Pastor Gwishiri was one of the more than 50 pastors from 20 different churches in Zimbabwe to attend a CWO conference in April last year. He commented, “This training is different from other meetings I have attended before. You are dealing with practical issues that we face every day in our ministries. We need more training like this to help us navigate through the challenges we face.”

At a February Conference in Zimbabwe the focus was on how to understand the spirit behind miracles, something many in Zimbabwe face daily. One of the 45 pastors in attendance said, “Pastor Onias always challenges us to think. I have lost many members of my church to these dubious miracle-workers. After this discussion, I am going to teach my church and follow-up with all those who have left my church.”
The right place at the right time.

Benoit was a school teacher and father of five living in Burkina Faso. About three years ago he felt ill while riding his bicycle. After originally thinking Benoit had malaria, doctors were finally able to diagnose that he suffered a stroke. He was unable to move much of the right side of his body. The day he was admitted to the hospital Benoit’s father died suddenly. While a CWO team was working in Burkina Faso in January 2016, Benoit was brought to the Mobile Clinic. He had lost his speech and was unable to eat or drink because he could not swallow. Medications were not immediately available, so while someone went into the city to purchase the medication, the team and other volunteers prayed over Benoit. Since then we have learned that Benoit can now speak, eat and drink. He thanked God for bringing healing through prayer and the Mobile Clinic. Thanks be to God!

A healthy start.

At the Health & Nutrition Center in LaJuene, Haiti, CWO continued to care for women with pre- and post-natal needs. The Center provides basic healthcare for a safe delivery and a healthy newborn. The Center also received 448 children’s visits. We want these young children to have a good start to life and look forward to including a Children’s Feeding Program to accompany the Health & Nutrition Center in 2017. The completion of the LaJuene building in 2016 will help facilitate serving the community through both programs.
Feeding bodies and nurturing souls.

**ZAMBIA**
Care comes in a variety of forms. In 2016 the Nephews in Zambia participated in activities ranging from discipleship meetings, weekly outreaches and Bible study to English tutoring, assistance with washing clothes, meals, medical care, bathing and haircuts. Because of CWO, younger Nephews are now in school and learning that their lives have value.

The Zambian economy struggled in 2016, resulting in a 23% climb in inflation, currency fluctuations and food shortages. The Nephews and their families had difficulty finding food. Davies benefitted greatly from the CWO Feeding Program. In February, he was unable to walk without assistance and suffered from severe head pains after malaria. Once the CWO Zambia team started him on daily vitamins and the feeding program, he rebounded quickly. He is now a happy, healthy, active boy!

**HAITI**
We were blessed to hear from some of the young men who were part of the Children’s Feeding Program in Haiti when they were young children.

Stanley Ria shared, “I used to go to school on an empty stomach but I was waiting for the school day to end so that I could go and eat on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the CWO Feeding Program. Those days were different since I could find a decent and sustaining meal three days per week. I have completed my high school and I am grateful for what CWO had done for me through the Feeding Program.”

Peterson Aristil told us, “My brother and I are twins. We quit school at the 7th grade because our mother did not have the means to keep us in school. We were fed three times a week at the CWO Feeding Program. Now we are young men and we are fending for ourselves. I am doing taxi moto, transporting people on a motorcycle for pay. The same way the Feeding Program was good to me, it is also good to others like me.”
Thrive.

The young women at the Village of Opportunity (VOO) begin to trust in their own abilities and grow in confidence as they approach graduation. Students gain skills in sewing, cosmetology and agriculture and some of the young women embrace Jesus and share their faith with their families and others. The national exam pass rate for VOO graduates improved to 76% in 2016, while the national average is only 39%. A total of 93% of VOO graduates are actively employed and self-supporting one year of graduation. These young women are beginning to thrive.

Reaching people both physically and spiritually is the cornerstone of the Mobile Clinic ministry in Burkina. While CWO provides health care and shares the Gospel, CWO staff also work with local churches to reach out into the community. Rice food packages were given to 147 widows and orphans, the Good Samaritan project brought gifts and clothing to 150 people at a local prison and pediatric hospital on Christmas Eve.
Hope.

Hurricane Matthew slammed into the southwestern part of Haiti on October 2, 2016. Although CWO does not have ministries in the area affected, we are always ready to provide relief assistance wherever needed. Our plan is to still be there down the road when other agencies may move on and the need remains.

The storm was another reminder of the fragile state of Haiti. Hopes are high that the new president will have the vision and the initiative to strengthen Haiti’s economy. As an active missions organization working in Haiti for 40 years, our focus remains to minister to the whole person, enabling all to know Jesus.

In 2016, 63 children received a hot meal three times a week through the Feeding Program. Feminine Training Center students paid over $6,000 in tuition and 379 people in Haiti received Christ, were baptized or converted at one of the CWO Churches. Praise God!

HAITI PROGRAM STATS - 2016

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Hurricane Matthew devastated southern Haiti. Initial damage and severe road damage made relief efforts inaccessible for days.

A hot meal three times a week and a time to pray and learn songs give children help and hope!
Zambian Nephews served in 2016: 106
HIV/AIDS Prevention Education enrollment from all classes: 2,422
Learning Library visits: 678

Life-Changing.

A ministry that started out focused on providing HIV/AIDS education has evolved into a place of anticipation of a better life and hope for the future. Ministry centers around real and sometimes devastating needs yet the CWO Zambia staff never miss an opportunity to share the love and word of God. Through Outreaches the Nephews are taught and shown through example that there is value in education, that there are consequences to poor decisions, we all have hope in Jesus and there is always someone at CWO who will listen to them.

The focus for HIV/AIDS Prevention Education offered by CWO in Zambia focuses on abstinence and necessary life style changes. The lessons are accepted and the young people are beginning to make life-changing decisions.

The ministry in Zambia was in great need of a new vehicle. Thanks to the faithful and generous people who support Mission Projects Fellowship, a Toyota Hilux was purchased in 2016.
In a challenging yet hopeful place to do ministry, the CWO Zimbabwe staff continues to make a difference in the lives of pastors, children and families. Pastors always leave Leadership Development seminars asking for more information and when the next training will be. Children cared for through the “Our Kids” program are beginning to show the impact of staying in school and being connected to a caring home in their own village.

When the “Our Kids” ministry seeks to connect orphaned children with families and support them in a family setting, CWO partners with the local church and donors in the US to make a difference in the lives of these children. For example, Tandiwe and Tinotenda are two children we connected to families and supported through “Our Kids.” Tandiwe is excited to be interning at a hotel in Mutare and learning cooking at a technical school. She plans to open a restaurant some day and to make a living for a strong future.

When we met Tinotenda he was living on the streets and surviving on food from trash cans. CWO placed him with a family and helped with his school fees. He is studied automotive mechanics at a technical school and graduated in August. His dream is to open up his own service center.

Tandiwe’s and Tinotenda’s have been impacted by the program and they have a bright future!
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