Dear Friends of Assist International,

Thanks for viewing the annual report of Assist International for 2013. This was another year of many humanitarian projects throughout the world. Our staff has now grown to 20 people, 9 who are located at our corporate office in Scotts Valley, CA, six miles from Santa Cruz and the Monterey Bay and 11 at our 25,000 sq. ft. distribution center in Ripon, California, 9 miles North of Modesto.

We are humbled and blessed with another great year of responding to humanitarian needs around the world. As you review this report, you will see that Assist International has been all over the world for 2013. Whether it was equipping a new burn center at the Children’s Hospital in Timisoara, Romania or equipping the University Cardiology Hospital in the same city, or providing an ambulance in Mexico, or a girls dorm in Jinja, Uganda for girls who were walking up to 20 kilometers a day getting to and from their homes to attend high school, or a water purification project in Uganda. All of our projects were done to fulfill our calling to serve the poorest of the poor and the orphans around the world.

We had a presence in Cambodia, Thailand, Romania, South Sudan, Sudan, Kenya, Uganda, Myanmar, various water purification projects throughout Africa, a hospital project in Santiago, Chile, and on and on. Hundreds of orphans are supported in Romania and Africa through Assist International.

When I think about it, Assist International has come a long way since it was first birthed in a bedroom of our home in 1990. In 2015 we will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of Assist International. Each year A. I. has grown and enlarged its presence in various continents around the world. Whether its medical projects, orphan projects, water projects, poverty solutions, or educational projects, our goal is fueled by a heart to meet the needs of the most vulnerable.

We are grateful with our partnerships, without which we can do nothing. Whether it is the many friends who give monthly to do projects that help people or fund orphan children and schools, or Rotary International projects that helps fund medical projects around the world, or our relationship with GE and their Developing Health Globally program, there is POWER IN PARTNERSHIPS.

Our mission remains to empower people to make a difference, to provide the best of equipment and materials possible and to ensure that anything we do will have the means to continue. We are driven to “speak up for those who cannot speak for themselves, for the rights of the destitute”. And you have been a vital part of this mission. You are the key to the success of 2013, and hopefully for the future.

Respectfully submitted,

Bob Pagett,
President, Assist International
Areas of Focus

Assist International has completed over 500 projects in over 60 countries throughout the world. While the types of projects that Assist International has worked on in the past cover a wide range of needs, generally they can be placed into 5 main categories. As you read through the Annual Report you will see the amazing work being done in Assist International’s Areas of Focus.

- **High-Tech Medical** projects that improve the quality of health in the developing world by providing advanced medical equipment and training to hospitals and clinics.
- **Orphaned and Abandoned Children** projects where we support care for orphaned and abandoned children by developing and sustaining family-style orphans villages.
- **Education Projects** in which we increase access to education in the developing world by constructing and supporting schools for children.
- **Poverty Solutions** where we develop programs that empower the poor to lift themselves out of poverty.
- **Water programs** in which we provide clean, safe water to people in the developing world.

In this report you will read about how we have taken strides to meet these five important areas of need throughout the world.
Juba, South Sudan:
As a new nation, South Sudan has many needs, particularly in the area of healthcare. Assist International completed a medical project at the Juba Teaching Hospital in Juba, South Sudan. The project was to provide medical equipment and training for the only neonatal intensive care unit (NICU) in the country. The Rotary Club of Eugene (Oregon) and Rotary International sponsored this high-tech medical program that sought to address the high infant mortality rate in South Sudan. The project was filled with obstacles that challenged the Assist Volunteer Team. Because of limited funding for power, electricity was only available in the NICU for a portion of the day. However, the volunteer team worked with the hospital director and the electrician to get a small backup generator connected to the NICU so that power could be available throughout the work day. The team also discovered that the walls of the NICU were made from rock and plaster. As a result, the concrete drill bits could not penetrate the rock and multiple holes had to be drilled. Despite the challenges the team of volunteers, led by Ray Schmidt, was able to complete the project. Rob Busby, Technical Consultant, Philips Healthcare (Fresno, CA) was the lead engineer and directed the installation of the various equipment with assistance from the biomedical technicians at the Juba Teaching Hospital. Dr. Jacquie Oliwa and Dr. Odero N. Agai of Nairobi, Kenya provided training to the hospital staff. Steve Savelich, Eugene Rotary Club (Eugene, OR) represented Rotary on this project and also worked late into the night with the rest of the team to complete the installation. At the completion of the project, the NICU was completely transformed, having received six patient monitors, a central station, three infant incubators, two oxygen concentrators, two phototherapy lights and related supplies and accessories. The post-operative room received six patient monitors, a defibrillator and supplies and accessories.

Aba Island, Sudan:
We received a request from Dr. Sadig, a cardiologist and the former Minister of Health of Sudan to provide for the Aba Island Region new equipment for the hospital Intensive Care Department and their Operating Theater. Also, Aslan Associates, a humanitarian mission organization serving the people of Sudan asked that we do this project. The hospital did not have the adequate medical equipment to serve the hundreds of thousands of people in that region of Sudan. Aba Island is 250 Kilometers south of the capital city of Khartoum.
When we were 10 kilometers outside of Aba Island, we were met by an entourage of Government and City leaders who were there waiting to welcome us before we entered the city. That greeting is on the front page of this report.

Aba Island is unique in Sudan. It is an important region because of its historical past. There was a move by the leader of Aba Island in the late eighteen hundreds to resist the occupation of the Turks and British moving Sudan to become a nation with self-rule. The region has held a special place in the hearts of the Sudanese since that time. Dr. Sadig, whose family came from that region and whose grandfather was the catalyst for self-rule, asked if we would equip the Aba Island Hospital.

It was our privilege to provide for the hospital intensive care department 8 Dash 4000 patient monitors connected to a central station, two Dash 2500 patient monitors on roll stands so they can move throughout the hospital, a GE MAC 5000 EGG machine and a GE Logiq P 5 Ultrasound. For the Operating Theater the hospital received a new operating table, 2 Bovie electrosurgical units, surgical lights, a GE Aespire 100 Anesthesia Unit, 1 GE Cardiocap/5 Anesthesia monitor, and 4 GE Dash 2500 patient monitors. All of this equipment was a huge blessing for the hospital.

The whole region was so appreciative of this work to lift the hospital to a new level of healthcare that schools and businesses were shut down on the Friday of the commissioning and a parade began with bagpipers and Sudanese in uniforms with ancient instruments leading the parade from the city center to the hospital with thousands lining the route to where the commissioning took place. Over 2,000 people attended the commissioning. The gratitude for such a program swept through that entire region of Sudan.
Santiago, Chile Hospital:

Santiago Chile is a special city, with a southern hemisphere latitude that puts it at climate levels similar to that of the Napa Valley Wine Country in California it’s not too hard to imagine the beauty of the area.

Assist International was approached to take on a project outfitting Hospital Clinico Universidad de Chile with monitors that would bolster their lifesaving capabilities.

Funds were raised for 13 GE Solar 8000 monitors and a central station, with an ultrasound and defibrillator. Separately, a generous donation was made by Washington Hospital for many monitors that have been discontinued for use here in the United States, but helped to repair and replace the Chilean Hospital’s fleet of machines.

Assist International Vice President Ralph Sudfeld, and GE Biomedical Engineer Valencia Watson teamed with hospital staff and officials to accomplish the setup of these devices.

The project itself took many months to prepare, plan and execute but the end result was that of a successful installation and a hospital better equipped to save lives.
Westmont Bethel Hospital, Guatemala:

An outstanding x-ray installation and training team installed a brand new California Radiographics x-ray machine at Westmont Bethel Hospital in Guatemala City, Guatemala. This hospital is dedicated to the Mayan people of Guatemala. It is also in relationship with Westmont College in Santa Barbara, CA. The Hernandez family that founded the hospital is outstanding. The Hernandez children have become doctors and have committed their lives to this work. The medical team was made up of Jan Salden, one of the top x-ray installers in California, Darin Salden, Anya Salden and Andre Adema.

There could not be a better team. Jan says this about the experience:

"Thank you so much for allowing me to go and do this work. In the beginning, I was a little apprehensive about the type of equipment that needed to be installed, but everything fell into place in the end. The installation of the x-ray unit and the laparoscopic unit contributed heavily toward the creation of a 'state-of-the-art' hospital, doing first class medical work. I am grateful for having had the opportunity to contribute in a small way to the success of this project. I recognize the Lord’s hand in this work as well and I feel grateful to be able to be of assistance in His cause."

Andre Adema was also a team member, he said:

"This project was extremely rewarding. The opportunity to help install this x-ray room and laparoscopic surgery equipment provided an avenue that feeds the soul. The needs addressed were immediately recognizable in that x-rays were performed on patients the very next day after completion of the installation the night before. The gall bladder removal surgery was performed in a laparoscopic procedure the evening after the completion of the assembly, checkout and training of the equipment earlier that same day. This was the first time in the hospital’s history that surgery was provided in this way. This type of surgery dramatically decreases the amount of trauma to the patient and greatly expedites recuperation time. Thanks again for the opportunity to have gone on this trip. Keep up the GREAT-LIFE-CHANGING work!!"
Timisoara Cardiac Hospital and Burn Center Hospital:

It was the privilege of Assist International to be the service vendor partner for the major Rotary Medical Project at the Sectia Clinica De Cardiologie Ascar for a Cardiac Care Monitoring System and the Spitalul Clinic Municipal de Urgenta. The population served by the hospitals is over 6 million people in Timi County and the City of Timisoara a city of roughly 500,000.

The Cardiology Hospital is a teaching hospital in the training of Cardiologists. The hospital received 7 patient Monitors with ECG; IBP NBP and SpO2 modules; 1 Central Station; 1 MAC 5000 EKG Machine; 1 Philips Sonos 5500 and 1 Defibrillator along with accessories and installation apparatus for all equipment.

This hospital is part of the University of Timisoara Medical School. Students from European Union countries, which includes Romania, train as Medical Doctors. Graduates are qualified to practice medicine in all the EU countries upon graduation. For the first time they have equipment to teach with that will not only strengthen the program but will provide the help needed for patients in the Cardiology Hospital.

Assist International and its medical team at this hospital consisted of President Robert Pagett, Ray Schmidt, the VP of Medical Operations from Assist International, Ralph Sudfeld, the VP of Assist International, a PICU nurse at UC-San Francisco Medical Center and Sohrab Sohrabi, a biomedical engineer from General Electric. The team coordinated with hospital director Dr. Tomescu Mirela Cleopatra.
The Burn Hospital received 12 GE Solar 8000 M monitors. Six monitors are in the new Burn Center, connected to a Central Station along with six beds and new burn mattresses. Two monitors have been deployed on roll stands for use throughout the hospital. Two monitors are in the Intensive Care Department and two full perimeter monitors are in the Operating Theater. Also provided are two ventilators, two hydrotherapy tubs, 1 dermatome, continuous suction pumps and various accessories. This project has lifted the hospital to a new level of healthcare.

Assist International and its medical team at the Burn Hospital consisted of President Robert Pagett, Ray Schmidt, the VP of Medical Operations from Assist International, Ralph Sudfeld, the VP of Assist International, a PICU nurse at UC San Francisco Medical Center and Sohrab Sohrabi, a biomedical engineer from General Electric. The team coordinated with hospital director Dr. Eugen Boia.

At the commissioning, representatives from the sponsoring Rotary clubs, the mayor, parliament members and other officials joined in the celebration. There was extensive coverage in the newspapers, radio and TV for this project.
Ambulance Donation - Conjumatlan, Mexico:

In the city of Conjumatlan Mexico, there is a town of people that live very simple lives, but do without what we often take for granted here in the United States.

Take for example the dangerous situation required to get to the hospital in an emergency situation. The local authorities could not provide the services to maintain and deploy an ambulance for the community. The result was that whenever there was a serious injury that required someone to be taken to the hospital, community members would have to find a pickup truck that they could transport in.

These poor conditions for people in already critical situations resulted in many not making the trip to the hospital to receive the care and treatment that they desperately needed. Some from Conjumatlan even tragically died in the back of a pickup truck en route to emergency care.

We came into contact with Jose Luis Moreno who is a community activist and strives to work towards making Conjumatlan a better and safer place. Assist International was able to procure, from AMR San Jose, a donated box ambulance that was given to the community of Conjumatlan to assist in medical emergencies.

The community held fund-raisers to help cover the costs associated with bringing the ambulance to their town. Once there, local first responders held trainings for first aid and patient transport. The community was even able to create decals to put on the ambulance designating it as a vehicle committed to the wellbeing of the community.

Assist International has been, and will continue to be, an organization that is dedicated to finding solutions that last beyond just the date of a project. It is through our partnerships with organizations here in the United States, advocates in other countries and our generous donors, that we can provide important support such as this ambulance. With this tool, many lives will be saved and people who would otherwise find themselves in the face of death due to an emergency now have hope.

We are proud to work with people like Jose Luis Moreno and the community of Conjumatlan.
AOET - Uganda:

Assist International has been working for many years with AOET Uganda and we are happy to report the construction of a new dormitory that will allow the housing of students for years to come. The pictures you see are of the girls dormitory at the high school at AOET Village, in Jinja, Uganda. Only eternity will reveal the good of this dormitory for the children who will be educated at this fine school. The high school has become one of the top high schools in the country, attaining the top 2% of any school in Uganda.

We were able to build a dormitory for the girls. This means that the girls who walk 20 kilometers a day going from their home and back to go to school can now stay through the week so they can concentrate on their studies and go home on weekends.

Rehaboth Integrated High School was established in February 2009 as a private day school under the management of AIDS Orphans Education Trust – Uganda (AOET Uganda). At the time, there was a huge need facing the organization. Children were completing their primary education, but because they were orphans, most could not afford to continue schooling. The challenge, however, was the infrastructure. There was not enough space or even the funding to build a school. With the help of Assist International the elementary school was built. Later the high school was built. The schools have grown over the years and now are fully registered and recognized by the Ministry of Education and Sports as O’level and A’level schools. Sam and Nancy Tushabe, who met at Youth With A Mission, founded the schools and AOET Village which Assist International has supported.
The high school operates a day and boarding section with a current total population of 210 students in the boarding section. The current total enrollment stands at 415. The reason for the huge jump was the construction of these magnificent school buildings. They were able to accommodate more students. The school has 10 Classrooms, a Chemistry / Biology Laboratory, a computer room where students learn about computers, and a beautiful administrative block with a Boardroom.

After major national exams, students move on to University, but those recently vacated spots are filled almost immediately because of hundreds of children on the waiting list to come to school almost all the time.

Listen to the words of Sam Tushabe at AOET:

“Our target has been and will continue to be – to educate a generation of children that have lost their parents to HIV/AIDS, have no hope of ever going to school or whose parents are extremely poor that if no one educates the child, the parents would never be able to send their child to school.

We are sure we can do so much more. However, we are held back by issues like lack of computers for teaching computer studies – which is a lesson on the Ministry of Education School curriculum. One of the other major needs we have is a dining hall which would also be used for Student debates, for music and other educational classes and competitions.”

It is this kind of dedication and focus that resonates with us. The work done at AOET and through the Rehaboth High School is truly remarkable, with the understanding that there is still much work to be done to continue reaching children for generations to come. We are grateful for the continued support by all of our donors and sponsors to allow Assist International to continue this good work.
A Child’s Story - Caminul Felix

Romania:

It is important to remember that with all of the work done by Assist International, the heart is to restore lives. In no case is it more clear than when we see the redemption and restoration of a child.

The child you see pictured is Beatrice Vivien Kányádi and she was born on April 12, 2011 in Oradea. The youngest of four children whose mother could not care for her, she was brought to Caminul Felix in 2013. Her mother tried to raise her by herself, but she didn’t have a safe place where they could live together, so she always had to move from one center to another. Her mother tried to give her up for adoption, but the family who was interested in her gave up when they found out details about the mother who is diagnosed with schizophrenia.

Vivien was very scared when she first arrived at Caminul Felix and had an extreme fear around men. After a few weeks she acclimated to the family environment at Caminul Felix and is loved by everyone. Her new brothers and sisters give her attention and show her love, love that she never had in the first two years of her life.

Caminul Felix Choir Tour:

The Caminul Felix Romanian Orphan Choir and ensemble again toured the United States in August and September. They visited schools, churches and Rotary Clubs in the Midwest and along the west coast. Their message was listened to by thousands of people who had the incredible opportunity to hear these talented young people sing and give stirring accounts of how they have overcome tremendous obstacles.

These tours are an integral part of informing Americans about the important work of Caminul Felix and how they can be involved by sponsoring a child.
JHOR:
Assist International received an update from our partners at JHOR, whose work is supported through funding with Assist International. From their own description they are an organization who, among many other things supports “Social and familial reintegration of minors who are orphaned, abandoned or without shelter, through specific programs of technical and financial assistance.”

And what a wonderful thing to see the effects of investing in the lives of children. To put a smile on the face of a child and to let them know that they are valuable and cared for is a wonderful opportunity to have. Please read the letter we received and be proud of the lives that are changed by your support.

Dear friends,

First of all, thank you for your ongoing constant support for the ministry of JHOR and especially for the little ones we have at “Onesimus Brothers.”
We realize that simply saying “thank you” often doesn’t seem like an extraordinary thing – but we genuinely mean it every single time. And each of our “thank yous” is accompanied by our prayers for you and your dear ones.
And an even better expression of our gratitude is rendered by the smiles on the faces of the children you help us raise.
Now, a quick review of what OUR children have been doing lately:
Berta, Ionela, Florin and Alexandra have finished the first grade in June and all have gotten top marks for their work during the school year;
Ionut and Alex have finished one more kindergarten year and will still be in kindergarten next year;
Luca will start first grade in the Fall;
Flavia is still going to kindergarten until the end of July. She is living with Ligia these days, since the other children and their foster parents (Ruben and Andreea) are in the mountains for the whole summer. Flavia will also join them in August.
Caminul Felix Painting Project:

The homes in Caminul Felix have served the families who live there well, but harsh weather and time required the homes to undergo some repair. Jon Foster led a team to paint many of the structures at Caminul Felix. Many homes were painted 3 times to build some extra protection in.

With the harsh weather it was worth the extra time and material. They appreciated the top quality materials used, and viewed them as a wise investment.

Some older children at Caminul Felix volunteered to become what Jon called a “solid little crew working with me the whole time...We have become a lean mean machine... These boys will be able to finish any other projects easily now which is a good feeling. I have been blessed being here with these good people.”

The result is a refreshed and professional look to the homes at Caminul Felix, ready to continue housing the lives that are being impacted every day.
Ride to Support P41:
Harold Whaley is a retired Sheriff’s sergeant with a passion for bicycle riding. His love and passion for cycling earned him the moniker among friends and family of “Spandoman.” Harold and His wife contacted Assist International about his dream of a cross country cycling trip asking if there were any specific projects that he could raise funds for in the process. Harold and his wife Kanda have always had a heart for tending to those who are the most vulnerable in this world. When they heard about Project41, Assist International’s bicycle powered water pump that is being implemented with farmers in the developing world, the correlation was more than evident.

Project41 is a market-based program designed to create income opportunities and improve food security for poor rural households in the developing world. The objective is to sell the P41 Rainmaker pump as a tool that provides farming families the ability to irrigate their land, leading to tremendous gains in income, food security, and a better life.

What better way to raise awareness about a bicycle-powered water pump that allows subsistence farmers to irrigate their crops than to actually spread the word on a bicycle? So Harold began to spread the word prior to his trip about the endeavor he was about to take on. He even secured an article in his local newspaper.

Harold completed his trip and more information can be found on our blog. To do something that you love is a lesson that we all should take to heart, but to channel that passion into something that can help to change the lives of others for the better is an inspiration.
Project 41 and WomenFirst had their hands full as they introduced the Rainmaker at the 21st Annual Agriculture and Trade Show in Jinja, Uganda. The response was overwhelming. The team sold out of pumps midway through the event and back orders had to be taken. Contacts were made at the highest levels of government. The overall message was the same. Bring this technology as soon as you can and bring it in volume. The demand is overwhelming. The team is working as hard and fast as they can to meet this need. Uganda is in crisis. The last few harvests have been poor at best and the country is facing a food shortage. This life changing technology is being brought to these struggling families of Uganda. The pumps not only help to feed a hungry family, it creates opportunity for that family to lift itself from the grip of extreme poverty.

Above: Andy Pierce demonstrating the P41 Rainmaker to Ugandan Officials while hooked to a motorcycle.
Left: Andy Pierce demonstrating the P41 pump hooked up to a bicycle.
GE Developing Health Globally (DHG) Program is a major focus for Assist International. The focus of the program is to install base maintenance, provide training and support programs, medical equipment and infrastructure, as well as advancement program DHG support (database, finances, disaster relief, reporting, logistics).

As DHG Partner Support, Assist International works in Safe Water Programs in Honduras, Ghana, Rwanda and Kenya, along with Engineering World Health, Emory University, Columbia University, Center for Public Health & Development (CPHD), Access Project/Health Builders and Consultores para el Desarrollo de Honduras (CODHO).

Respiratory failure is the most common path to mortality. Ventilation & oxygen are key to survival for all medical emergencies. Critical to addressing the need in an emergency is adequate oxygen availability and adequate ventilation.

A partnership with AirSep on oxygen generation & storage technology has allowed Assist International and CPHD to install small-scale oxygen plants at district hospitals in Rwanda, Ghana and Kenya. Personnel at these locations are trained on usage, maintenance and clinical practices. The impact is increased life saving, 40% cost savings and elimination of toxic use of nitrous oxide. However, this impact is limited to district hospitals, but lower level facilities still have no access to oxygen.

The availability of oxygen to these lower level facilities continues to be an issue that Assist International is working on so that as many hospitals as possible are best equipped to save lives.
GE Safe Water program through DHG is being implemented in Ghana, Honduras and Rwanda. Because of work by Assist International and partners, DHG hospitals now meet international safe drinking water standards for E.coli & chlorine. Hospitals and health centers now use treated water instead of purchasing bottled water for drinking, with significant cost savings.

As a highlight, in Rwanda, 6 million liters of purified water were produced in 12 months. This treated rain and pipe water saves $500-$1,500/yr. Health Centers are now using 2000 liters of high quality water daily, and 600 community health educators will be trained by June 2014.

Water kiosks in Rwanda health centers provide the community with an affordable source of safe water.

DHG started in 2004 with Assist International as a key partner for equipment donation, in-country support, logistics and project oversight.

Since 2004, Assist International has worked in 14 countries as a partner of GE to build capacity with Ministries of Health by upgrading district level facilities for primary care areas such as maternity, trauma, surgery and radiology.
With increasing focus of DHG on building sustainable local capacity in the primary areas of maternal-child health, emergency and surgical care, biomedical repair and safe water, Assist International will continue to help DHG to Partner with local NGOs to build local capacity for long-term sustainability of the equipment installed, train on the use of equipment to maximize clinical impact, train hospital staff to change the paradigm on maintenance, collaborate with key DHG partners, including Engineering World Health, Emory University, and others to develop global Centers of Excellence.
Assist International is also focused intently on infant and maternal mortality. There are roughly 325,000 deaths per year globally; 99% in developing countries. There are 300+ deaths per 100,000 live births in DHG countries. Safe caesarean section is critical to reducing mortality, but can only be done with safe anesthesia. However, Only 6% of women in these areas have access to safe anesthesia. Without access to safe anesthesia, maternal mortality cannot be eliminated.

The top six causes of child mortality are pneumonia, diarrhea, malaria, asphyxia, sepsis, pre-term birth. As part of the focus to minimize this, Assist International has implemented programs to train and equip for labor/delivery, NICU upgrades, emergency obstetrics, case-based training, mobile technology, CPAP for children and ultrasound training and availability for midwives.

Assist International is fully committed to addressing the many needs to ensure that no child is born without the proper support to give them the best chance to thrive, regardless of where they are born.
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