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A Top-Rated Christian Charity





INNOVATE

To innovate is to make changes in something established, especially by introducing new methods, ideas, or products.

According to Merriam-Webster, it's to make changes or to effect a change in something. 2022 was the beginning of a new season of innovation, and none of it could have happened without you. Thank you for your ongoing support of Lifewater!

MISSION

We are Christians providing access to safe water, and improved sanitation and hygiene, one village at a time.

VISION

Safe water for every child. A healthy home for every family. The love of Christ for all.



FROM DAVE

In Colossians 3:23-24 Paul tells us, “Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for human masters, since you know that you will receive an inheritance from the Lord as a reward. It is the Lord Christ you are serving.” That is our drive; to serve with all of our hearts, the people who need our help the most.

2022 was a year of celebration and innovation at Lifewater, and we couldn’t have done it without the support of our amazing donors! We honored the past 45 years and the incredible provision of God, and also looked to the future with an eye towards innovation.

One of our proudest accomplishments of 2022 was completing our 1,000th water point in Ethiopia since the start of the Vision of a Healthy Village program. This was a significant milestone that would not have been possible without the hard work of our dedicated teams.

We also achieved many other milestones in 2022, including 72,843 Vision of a Healthy Village graduates, 7,920 certified Healthy Homes, and 103 Open Defecation Free communities. Our teams completed an impressive 52 sanitary and dignifying bathrooms, which is the most we have ever done in a single year.

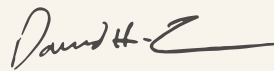
Thanks to our innovative teams and the support of our donors, we were able to achieve and surpass our goals for 2022. In terms of innovation, we implemented five new software tools, a global financial system, and the mWater data collection platform which equips and empowers our teams to make data-driven decisions. We also implemented BambooHR and Asana to our entire global staff to collaborate and share ideas, creating a culture of openness and transparency.

Looking ahead to 2023, we are thrilled about the milestones we expect to surpass since the start of the Vision of a Healthy Village in 2016, including 300,000 Vision of a Healthy Village Graduates, 1,000 Open Defecation Free communities, and 50,000 Healthy Homes. These milestones are within reach because of our sustainable community development model, which emphasizes water, sanitation, and hygiene.

We know that when we connect these three elements - water, sanitation, and hygiene - we can make a significant impact on the health of those we serve, and literally help save lives, particularly for children under five. Every time we visit a community, we witness sustainable transformation, and it’s all thanks to the support of our donors.

As we continue to serve with all our hearts, we are privileged to share this momentous time with partners like you. Thank you for being part of the Lifewater team and helping us transform communities, one drop of water at a time.

In Christ,



David LeVan
Chief Executive Officer
Lifewater International

YOUR WORD IS A
LAMP TO MY FEET
AND A LIGHT TO
MY PATH.

Psalm 119:105



our model

THE LIFEWATER WAY

Real, lasting change requires a partnership between donors, local communities, and Lifewater staff. Here's how it works.



VISION OF A HEALTHY VILLAGE

Program



SELECTING REGIONS

In country leadership teams choose communities in low-income countries with extensive need for WASH programs.

1



DISTRICT-WIDE PLANNING

Our team organizes projects by districts and plans for long-term transformation.

2



CUSTOM ENGINEERING

Local engineers assess the water problem in every village and plan appropriate solutions.

3



WASH TRAINING

Community-led total sanitation (CLTS) training reveals current practices that are making people sick.

4



HEALTHY HOMES

Field teams work house by house, helping individual families adopt seven water, sanitation, and hygiene practices.

5

Donor

WATER PROJECT ONLINE

A real story from a regional program is posted on lifewater.org for funding.

DONORS SUPPORT SUSTAINABLE PROJECT

Generous donors choose a sustainable project to help families in a region thrive.





A HEALTHY HOME

Families adopt life-changing healthy habits to become Healthy Homes.

B SUSTAINABLE SAFE WATER

Engineering, community investment, and proper construction ensure a lasting water source.

C HEALTHY SCHOOL

Parents and administrators partner to provide safe water and safe bathrooms at schools. WASH clubs help children adopt healthy habits.

D HEALTHY CHURCH

Rooted in sound theology, Healthy Churches love their neighbors in both word and deed.

E HEALTHY VILLAGE

Communities with 90% Healthy Homes, Open Defecation Free verification, and safe water are certified Healthy Villages.

E

A



COMMUNITY CONTRIBUTION

Families adopt health practices, elect water committees, and contribute up to 15% of the cost of the water source.

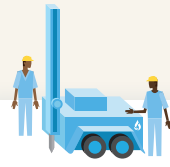
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ODF VERIFICATION

The local government verifies the community as Open Defecation Free, a major health milestone.

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SAFE WATER CONSTRUCTION

Engineers and field teams construct a new water source or rehabilitate an existing source.

8



HEALTHY VILLAGE CELEBRATION

The community celebrates their status as a Healthy Village with singing, dancing, and feasting!

9



SUSTAINABILITY & MAINTENANCE

Communities pay a small fee to ensure their water source keeps working.

10

IMPACT STORIES

Donors receive updates on the impact to the region they served.

PRAYER

Donors are invited to pray for needs and families in the region they support.

TRANSFORMATION STORY

Stories of success and new life are shared with all supporters of the project.



what we do

SAFE WATER SOLUTIONS + TRAINING

At Lifewater, we reach communities in need with life-saving safe water solutions, designed and implemented with the highest quality.

With a team of local expert engineers, hydrogeologists, and in partnership with the local community, Lifewater helps construct custom water access solutions in some of the globe's hardest to reach communities. Every water source is a promise kept—a promise of quality, safe drinking water for every person in need.

Water is life. Through your partnership with Lifewater, you help provide this vital resource to those who need it most.





2022 HIGHLIGHTS

TANZANIA PIPED WATER SYSTEM PROVIDES 4,833 PEOPLE WITH SAFE WATER

In 2011, the Tanzanian government constructed a piped water system that fed water to 10 water points in the Mishepo area of Shinyanga, Tanzania. However, over the course of the last decade, the system encountered problems and needed to be rehabilitated. Lifewater collaborated with the Rural Water Supply and Sanitation Agency (RUWASA) to not only repair and rehabilitate the system, but also to build an extension that now provides safe water to an additional village!

Your partnership helped bring these improvements to the piped system in Mishepo, Tanzania:

- Upgrading the existing 3km (1.8 miles) pipeline with higher-quality, more durable pipes
- Transferring the power source from a diesel generator to a solar powered pump system
- Installing a water pump and pump inverter
- Rehabilitating 10 water points and constructing 5 new ones

ETHIOPIA CAPPED SPRING SYSTEM PROVIDES 2,462 PEOPLE WITH SAFE WATER

We completed a major overhaul and reconstruction of a capped spring in Nensebo, Ethiopia in 2022. A capped spring is a natural water source that has been protected from contaminants and piped to the surrounding community. Called the Gemechu system, local Lifewater staff identified an older capped spring system that was in disrepair and demolished it. Then Lifewater reconstructed the spring with a brand new solar-powered capped spring system featuring a 100 cubic meter holding tank. Today, there are 16km (10 miles) of a piped distribution network, all in working order! Within the system are 10 collection points, serving nine villages. Additionally, the Gemechu system also serves a primary school and a local health center. The local community provided over \$14,000 USD worth of community contributions, including hand-dug excavation, pipe laying, and backfilling the trenches. This is another example of the power of local partnerships!



THIS IS A MIRACLE

“This is a miracle!”

Adil, an elderly resident of Mishepo village in Shinyanga, Tanzania marveled at the steady stream of water bursting from a newly constructed, solar powered well. He gazed, enraptured, at the abundant water that means fresh life and health for his village.

“We will do anything possible to ensure we protect this facility,” Adil vowed.

For over two years the community around this village has been drinking unsafe water from muddy, contaminated ponds nearby. Children like Adil’s grandchildren who should be in school instead travel miles just to fetch enough water for their families for the day.

The government put in a system of pipes for this rural area over 10 years ago. But it fell into disrepair, leaving residents right where they started. Since the pipes failed, residents of Mishepo village have relied on unsafe water, despite the fact that it makes them sick.

Everyone in the community reported frequent stomach pain, and every family has lost loved ones to waterborne diseases.

Now the water project is completed, part of a larger collaboration between Lifewater and the government to restore the original system. The pumping station has been upgraded to a solar pump, and the existing water points have been repaired as well as building new ones.

We know that sustainable change is community led, which is why we have worked closely with the community to ensure that the system is a good fit for the hydrology of the area and that residents know how to repair and maintain the pipes.

In total, this project will reach 4,833 people in the area with safe, clean water. And, by incorporating insights from Vision of a Healthy Village, safe water will continue to flow for years to come.

“Thanks to God and Lifewater International for this miracle,” said Adil gratefully. “Our hope is restored, no more stomach ailments. May the Almighty give you life to reach more communities. Thank you!”



“OUR HOPE IS RESTORED, NO MORE STOMACH AILMENTS.

Adil

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WATER SOURCES COMPLETED

Every water source is specifically engineered based on detailed assessments, population, and locally-available materials.

WATER FLOWING*

100% in Cambodia

98% in Uganda

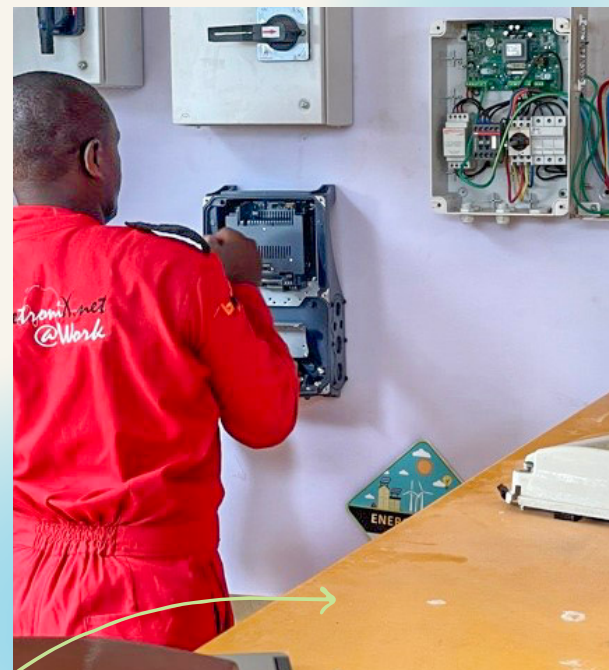
93% in Ethiopia

*Results include water points from Vision of a Healthy Village projects completed in the last five years

9,509

SCHOOL CHILDREN WITH SAFE WATER

For thousands of children in Lifewater programs, school is a haven of safe water, clean bathrooms, and hygiene resources for girls.



SANITATION EDUCATION + INFRASTRUCTURE

When it comes to creating sustainable impact, water is just the beginning. Sanitation is key to every part of the equation, from sustainable community development to individuals' health and children's ability to attend and finish school.

The countries where we work face challenges in providing adequate sanitation for their people, leaving them at risk for diseases like cholera and diarrhea that can be easily eradicated with simple improvements in sanitation. But still, throughout the world, an estimated 1.7 billion people lack basic sanitation (about 21% of the world's population).

Equipping local communities to eliminate open defecation is one of our highest priorities, and a crucial milestone on their way toward becoming certified as Healthy Villages. Open defecation is directly linked to increased illness, but over 19.5 million in Ethiopia still practice it, mainly in rural areas. Safe water cannot be realized when human feces are in open fields, along roads, or anywhere where humans interact. Feces often contain dangerous pathogens that can make people sick, and children are especially susceptible. This is why the sanitation component of WASH strategies, which are designed to separate people from feces, are imperative to community health. At Lifewater, we are committed to ensuring that the communities we serve have the proper training and knowledge to craft healthy homes and communities for generations.





2022 HIGHLIGHTS

52 LATRINE BLOCKS BUILT

2 years
in a row!

Another Record Breaking Year for Latrine Construction

2022 was another record breaking year for latrine construction, which is a key component of our Vision of a Healthy Village model. In 2021, we completed 38 latrine blocks. In 2022, we completed 52 latrine blocks - the most we've built in one year since the start of Vision of a Healthy Village - which provide private, dignifying places to go to the bathroom and practice personal hygiene. This is particularly important for girls, as latrine blocks on school grounds provide needed privacy during their menstruation cycle, keeping girls in school.

1,604 ACTIVE WASH FACILITATORS

These WASH Facilitators play an integral role in helping communities understand and implement healthy water, sanitation and hygiene practices. WASH Facilitators encourage behavior change amongst households by listening and learning what is important to that particular family or individual. Although Lifewater always seeks to improve health, attaining improved health might not be the top priority for a household - it might be increased income, agricultural production or the ability to save money. This is okay! The successful WASH Facilitator will learn what the family values, and will help the household understand how becoming a Healthy Home can help with whatever their goals are.



➤ NOTHING IS IMPOSSIBLE TO A WILLING HEART

It was a hot afternoon in July, in the dusty village center of Mwamala, Tanzania. A group of men gathered with cups of coffee, talking quietly in the shade out of reach of the sun's glare.

Kaanael Ngowi, a government official from the local Sanitation and Hygiene Office, joined the group. Mwamala village had been transformed by WASH practices, and he wanted to hear what these men had to say.

"To be honest the sanitation condition in our village was a big problem before Lifewater," said one man, setting down his coffee.

The man described the prior circumstances of the village, where open defecation used to be widely practiced. At one point a visitor was so appalled that he tried to offer the residents plastic bags for their waste, but the bags were left everywhere and if buried, dogs would dig them up.

"As a result, the plastic bags increased diseases tremendously and bad smells spread everywhere," he said. "In addition to that, the household cash income declined dramatically because we used a lot of money for family members' medication."

The village was in dire straits, but committed efforts on the part of WASH facilitator and Lifewater staff in Tanzania brought new knowledge and better habits to Mwamala. Now, everyone can see how much proper sanitation has changed their lives.

"We thank Lifewater for the hygiene and sanitation project because now people know the importance of using latrines and they are no longer defecating in the bushes and open spaces," said a man named Emmanuel.

Emmanuel also recognized how valuable the WASH facilitators had been for Mwamala's transformation.

"Regardless of the negative attitudes people had at the beginning, WASH Facilitators have been encouraging them to be healthy homes."

Today, the village has certified over 90% of their houses as Healthy Homes, and all the households in this village are using an improved latrine with dignity. In Emmanuel's home, no one has been sick recently!

"We will make sure our children live this hygienic life all the time and not like the life without toilets we used to live," declared Emmanuel, smiling. "We never thought having toilets will give us a huge honor and advantages we are getting nowadays. Nothing is impossible to a willing heart."



“WE NEVER
THOUGHT HAVING
TOILETS WILL GIVE
US HUGE HONOR..”

Emmanuel

72,843

**VISION FOR A
HEALTHY VILLAGE
GRADUATES IN 2022**

Vision for a Healthy Village certification ensures long term, sustainable transformation.

14,568

**SCHOOL CHILDREN
WHO RECEIVED
LATRINE BLOCKS
(SANITATION) IN 2022**

Students with safe, sanitary bathrooms and handwashing stations at school are able to focus on their education. Bathrooms provide a private place for boys and girls. For young girls, these private bathrooms allow them to manage menstruation at school.

7,920

HEALTHY HOMES

Water, sanitation, and hygiene education that begins in the home spreads outward into the community, bringing transformation in school, work, and play.

103

**OPEN DEFECATION
FREE COMMUNITIES**

When a community has safe, dignifying bathrooms rates of disease plummet and health and wellbeing soar.



HYGIENE EDUCATION + INFRASTRUCTURE

Your mom always told you to wash your hands. Who knew how right she was? At Lifewater, water, sanitation, and hygiene together make up the most effective, data-proven solution to long-lasting, sustainable human flourishing. Good hygiene is critical for preventing the spread of infectious diseases and helping children lead long, healthy lives. It also prevents them from missing school, resulting in better learning outcomes.

Yet, important hygiene behaviors are difficult to practice without the right knowledge and skills, adequate community support and the belief that one's own behavior can actually make a difference.

Many children around the world live in conditions that make it difficult to maintain good hygiene. Where homes, schools and health centers have dirt floors; where water for handwashing is unavailable; and even where families share spaces with domestic animals, maintaining hygiene can be a challenge.

At Lifewater, our goal is to bring holistic training, infrastructure, and long-term generational solutions to those we serve. One of the best ways to transform a community is to equip parents with knowledge about health to pass on to their children, just like your parents did for you. Your support of Lifewater has the greatest impact on mindsets and behaviors, paving the way for long-term behavior change for a thriving community.



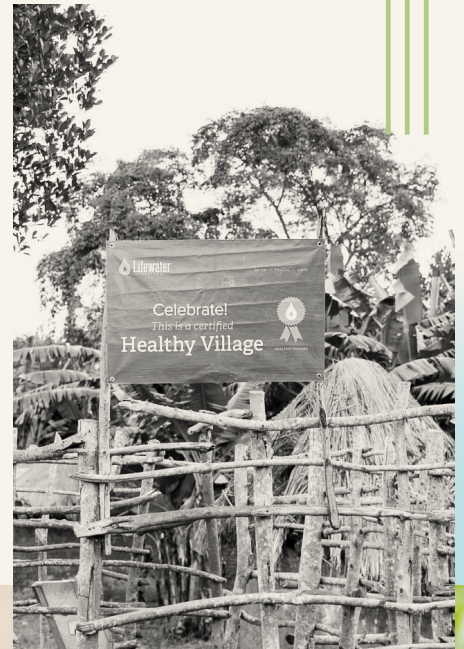
»» 2022 HIGHLIGHTS

FURTHERED PARTNERSHIP WITH ECO-SOAP

Though proper hygiene training and practices are crucial, a hurdle people in many areas of the world face is just obtaining soap. WASH products like soap and other cleaners can be expensive and not readily available in the communities we serve.

One way we're working to fix this problem is by encouraging community members to develop local markets for soap and other WASH products. If residents of an area start making and selling soap in their communities, soap will become cheaper and more accessible for households to use.

Knowing this, in 2022 we began talks with Eco-Soap Bank, a company that collects and makes soap out of discarded pieces of soap from major soap manufacturers globally. They also teach local communities how to make soap on their own, further empowering them to provide for themselves. Lifewater and Eco-Soap Bank are currently in talks regarding expanding this partnership into other countries where we work.



➤ SOCIAL GROUP SOAP FOR A HEALTHY HOMES

Equipped with WASH knowledge, residents of Busala village in Uganda wanted to follow healthy hygiene practices like handwashing and cleaning their dishes, but they were missing one thing: soap.

To solve this problem, the community formed a social group called Baligema-Kumunwa. Today, with knowledge from Lifewater staff in Uganda, they are learning to make soap for themselves!

Lack of soap for critical WASH practices like handwashing is a common problem in the countries where we work.

Soap created by groups like Baligema-Kumunwa is cheaper, more sustainable, and less subject to global supply chain uncertainties.

The group has started small by making soap for its members. Soon the group will be able to make enough soap to sell, increasing everyone's household income and supporting a strong culture of handwashing.

"No more stress for soap and no more spending on soap!" Baligema-Kumunwa says.



COUNTRY UPDATES

CAMBODIA

In 2022, we targeted 2,630 households which are homes to 11,904 residents within the 36 villages in Svay Leu district of Cambodia. As a result, we constructed and developed 14 water points which mean 1,461 people now have access to safe water. Lifewater also had the opportunity to distribute 591 ceramic filters



to the poorest and most vulnerable families. 8 villages in the area achieved Open Defecation Free (ODF) status. This means that 2,380 (529 households) people now have access to improved latrines with dignity at their homes, including 50 vulnerable households and 600 households have achieved healthy home status. 18 church volunteers from five local churches that are actively served 491 vulnerable households, helping them achieve their healthy home status.

ETHIOPIA

Ethiopia achieved a significant transformation in safe water supply, improved sanitation, and hygiene in collaboration with local communities, WASH facilitators and key stakeholders in 2022. We registered 3619 healthy homes, 51 healthy villages, 4 healthy schools, 11 healthy churches, and 60 open defecation free villages. We also supplied safe water for more than 25,000 people through completion of 102 water points.



TANZANIA

Our team in Tanzania worked to reduce WASH-related diseases and to improve the health and wellbeing of children and families through safe water access, sanitation and hygiene at communities, schools, and health facilities. Lifewater targeted a population of 28,110 people in 102 villages in Shinyanga Project 1. As we phase out this project by end of 2023 and prepare for the new project, our goal is to provide safe water to 8,454 people by completing the piped water supply network with 30 water points, improve sanitation and hygiene by registering 1,400 healthy homes, and construct six latrine blocks at four primary schools.



UGANDA

In Uganda, we achieved the successful completion of Mayuge Project 2 through which 20,668 people living in 72 villages improved their sanitation and hygiene behaviors and practices. 3,383 homes passed our criteria to be certified as healthy homes. The team is now focused on our third project in Mayuge which will improve sanitation and hygiene behavior and infrastructure for 18,786 people living in 2,635 homes in the targeted 55 villages. Schools are also being reached in 2023 with education on water, sanitation and hygiene which will result in improved sanitation and hygiene behaviors of 5,216 children in five primary schools, and the construction of 51 latrine stances (stalls) for 3,719 children will improve the sanitation and hygiene



conditions of these schools.

FROM THE EYES OF A CHILD: THE LIFE-CHANGING IMPACT OF WASH

No one in Tizita's family thought they needed a bathroom in their home except for Tizita.

Tizita Teshome is 14 years old and is a sixth grade student at Murago Gayo Primary School in Ethiopia. She joined the WASH club at her school where she learned about the importance of separate bathrooms and handwashing.

But when she asked her parents to build a toilet, they said no.

Tizita's community practiced open defecation, not knowing about its dangers for the water supply and community health. Everyone, including her parents, thought bathrooms were for rich people.

But Tizita, armed with knowledge from her WASH club, was determined to change their minds. She pestered her parents and even local elders in her village, refusing to give up.

Eventually her parents gave in. They built a pit latrine, and Tizita taught them about drying racks, cleaning their house compound, and washing their hands with soap.

Tizita was so enthusiastic that she began persuading other locals to build and use the toilets! Gradually, the entire village accepted Lifewater's Vision of a Healthy Village model and became certified as healthy homes in a few months. Lifewater also built private toilets at Tizita's school, as well as installing a well and handwashing facilities.

"We used to defecate openly in the school compound bushes and never washed our hands afterward," said Tizita. "Some of the girls in our school were assaulted and dropped out of school in order to marry young. We despised going to school."

"But, Lifewater now provided us with safe water as well as a separated latrine with a changing room," smiled Tizita. "Now every female, including myself, enjoys going to school and learning!"

Tizita's persistence shifted the perspective of her community, opening their minds to WASH practices. It wouldn't be a stretch to say that Tizita's determination has saved many lives!

"I'd like to thank Lifewater International and its entire crew for restoring hope to students living in danger by constructing a safe water supply and a lovely latrine in our school," declared Tizita.

But really, it is we who should be thanking Tizita!



“...RESTORING
HOPE TO STUDENTS
LIVING IN DANGER...”

Tizita



LIVING A GOOD STORY

To say that Josh Neuman lived his life to the fullest would be an understatement.

Born and raised in Charlotte, North Carolina, Josh was very athletic and grew up playing many different sports. At age 12 he started long boarding and found his true passion. Josh started marketing himself to companies and found sponsors along the way. He grew his YouTube channel and found great success with his video “Race Against the Storm,” which now has over 100 million views. He has been featured in numerous company commercials, including LG Electronics, Motor Trend/Lexus, GoPro, and Prada. His YouTube channel currently has over 1.2 million subscribers.

Josh was also driven with a deep sense of purpose and a heart to help those less fortunate.

After he started his first business at age 16, he decided that he was going to donate a portion of his profits to charity. He started his own clothing line of sweatshirts,

and directed all the proceeds towards building a water well in Uganda. In one of his interviews, he stated, “My goal is to start a nonprofit in the next five years. I’m trying to do more charitable stuff. [My] end goal is to have a big charity that can change lives all around the world.”

Josh’s passion was to travel the world and share his experiences on his social media. In February 2022, he traveled to Iceland for the third time in the preceding 12 months just to experience the Northern Lights, which he had missed on his previous two trips. “He finally got to see them, and actually called us that night, just glowing that this was the best night of his life,” said Kristin Neuman, Josh’s mom. “That is the last time we heard from him.”

Two days later, Josh’s sightseeing plane crashed in Lake Pingvallavatn, with three others on board. There were no survivors.

“It was one of the largest search and rescue missions Iceland had seen in over a decade,” said Chris Neuman, Josh’s dad. “Over 1,000 search and rescue workers and volunteers, the Iceland Coast Guard, police, and the Danish Army were all involved. We spent the next two weeks in Iceland, waiting for the authorities to recover the bodies and to take him back home with us. It literally was the worst two weeks of our lives.”

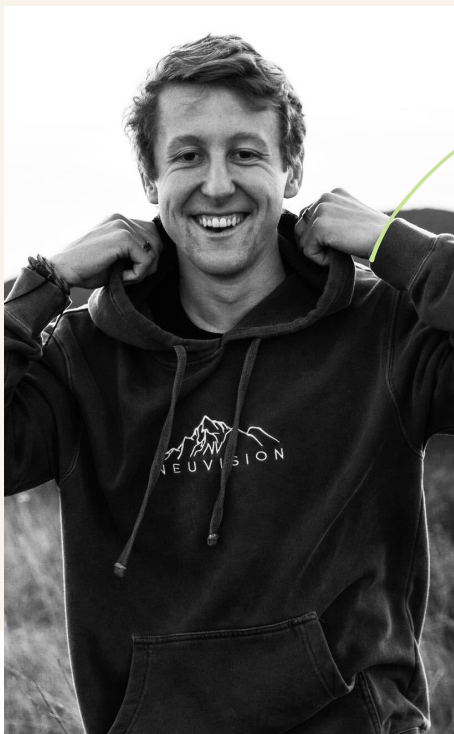
Facing the shock of losing their son, Josh’s parents and his brother Daniel decided to carry on Josh’s vision of helping others. So, they created The Josh Neuman Foundation.

Through their partnership with Lifewater, the Neumans are helping to provide safe water, sanitation and hygiene, and God’s love to families in Tanzania. As Josh’s mom Kristin shared, **“This is not the end of Josh’s story. We want to inspire every life born into the Lifewater project area, so that they can live their own good story.”**



“WE WANT TO
INSPIRE EVERY LIFE
...SO THEY CAN
LIVE THEIR OWN
GOOD STORY.

Kristin Neuman, Josh's Mom

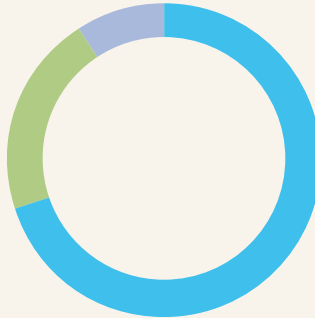


FINANCIAL ACTIVITY

After a strong year-end campaign in 2021 and the receipt of a fully forgiven PPP loan, Lifewater entered 2022 with a high cash balance that allowed for additional programmatic work. While this additional spend resulted in expenses exceeding revenue for the 2022 calendar year, this was an intentional use of cash from the prior year to do additional work including construction of 178 water points and 52 latrine blocks (the highest water and sanitation infrastructure spend in Lifewater’s history). Thanks to the generous support of our donors in 2022, total revenue exceeded \$7M in 2022 and a strong year-end campaign has positioned Lifewater well for program work in early 2023 and beyond.

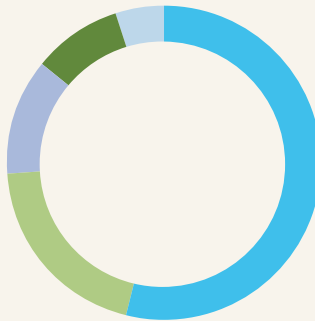
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TOTAL REVENUE
\$7,057,621



2022 Giving by Source

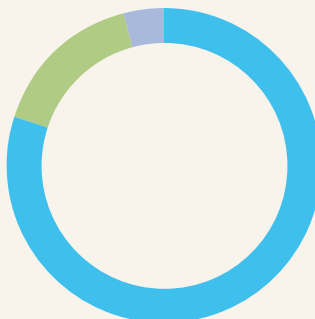
- 65% Campaigns/General Giving
- 23% Grants
- 12% Monthly Donors



2022 Giving by Donor

- 60% Individuals
- 19% Foundations
- 11% Corporations
- 6% Churches
- 4% Government

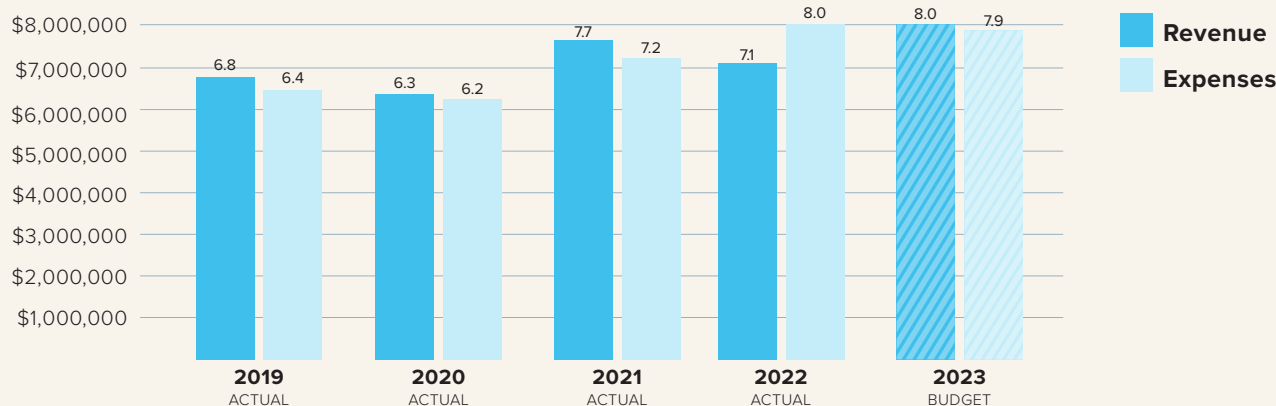
TOTAL EXPENSES
\$7,970,128



2022 Expenses

- 79% Programs
- 17% Fundraising
- 4% Administration

Revenue vs. Expenses



Statement of Financial Position

Assets	2022	2021
Cash	\$1,654,126	\$2,615,273
Prepaid & Other	91,825	110,701
Total Current Assets	1,745,951	2,725,974
Fixed Assets (Net)	720,505	766,237
Long-Term Assets	171,518	23,918
Total Assets	\$2,637,974	\$3,516,129

Liabilities

Accounts Payable	\$55,621	\$76,279
Accrued Expenses	377,486	402,754
Long-Term Liabilities	80,278	0
Total Liabilities	\$513,385	\$479,033

Net Assets

Without Donor Restrictions	\$1,691,159	\$2,686,596
With Donor Restrictions	433,430	350,500
Total Net Assets	\$2,124,589	\$3,037,096

Total Liabilities & Net Assets	\$2,637,974	\$3,516,129
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Statement of Financial Activities

Revenue	2022	2021
Contributions	\$5,363,507	\$6,267,101
Grants	1,604,638	1,362,140
In-Kind Contributions & Other Revenue	89,476	111,305
Total Revenue	\$7,057,621	\$7,740,546

Expenses

Program Services	\$6,313,272	\$5,704,914
Supporting Services		
Fundraising & Development	1,386,944	1,151,473
Management & General	269,912	322,155
Total Expenses	\$7,970,128	\$7,178,542

Change in Net Assets	(912,507)	562,004
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Net Assets at Beginning of Year	3,037,096	2,475,092
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Net Assets at End of Year	\$2,124,589	\$3,037,096
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Note: Employee Retention Credit (a federal government COVID-19 payroll tax credit) of 310k is shown in grant revenue in 2022 when cash was received.

a letter from

OUR COUNTRY DIRECTORS

“The King will reply, ‘Truly I tell you, whatever you did for one of the least of these brothers and sisters of mine, you did for me.’”

MT 25:40

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

This moment in time has proven that, when Lifewater works together, we can make a difference. I am inspired by our donors, partners, and staff who have risen to the unprecedented challenges of these past years.

They have demonstrated resilience and dedication to the communities we serve. It’s a big privilege to be part of Lifewater’s work in providing safe water for every child; a healthy home for each family; and the Love of Christ for all.

We hear voices of joy from participating communities, partners, stakeholders, and employees testifying transformation impact in the lives of the poor who have enjoyed the Love of Christ from Lifewater work through accessing safe water, improved sanitation & hygiene in households, communities, and participating institutions, and the good news of the word of God through the ministry work. As the Lifewater team, we recommit to regard our work as an act of worshiping or service to God as we continue to serve the poor communities and to reach more people with safe water, improved sanitation, and hygiene.

We are grateful to the generous donors, Government (national and local), our partners, and funding offices for their continued support, without which none of this would have been possible. We are also thankful to the communities who continue to welcome us and collaborate with us in bringing about lasting change. My heartfelt thanks to our teams, who continue to serve faithfully in challenging contexts.

There is still, however, much to be done. With your continued support, we look forward to collaborating further and scaling our work to bring about greater impact and transformation to the lives of every child in Tanzania.

Blessings,



Devocatus Kamara
Lifewater Country Director Tanzania

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