2018 marks the beginning of the *AllPeopleBeHappy* foundation’s second decade. Over that last 10 years, we have come to know truly amazing people and witnessed real positive change because of the investments that the Foundation has made. Results were often more impressive because they happened despite unforeseen circumstances, political unrest, and acts of nature. The way people and communities who receive our grants take ownership of problems, work hard to address issues is something that we have come to admire. Proving with their many examples that a problem is just another term for opportunity.
Challenge Grant

Early in 2017, we were excited to award a Challenge Grant to LifeNet International (LN) and Global Emergency Care (GEC), who are partnering to expand the availability of emergency care as well as the referral system for rural areas of Uganda. Their goals were lofty, leveraging the expertise of each organization to maximize their combined impact: 1) LN to expand operations to more hospitals in the region, 2) GEC would host multiple trainings at the Masaka Hospital Simulation Training Center, 3) LN would introduce the Emergency Care module to its partners,
advanced care. After the 1st year of this 3-year effort, LN In 2017 expanded its operations to 16 new health centers. GEC’s ECPs (Emergency Care Practitioner) trained 5 LN team members in a variety of introductory ER topics at Masaka Hospital; the areas of focus were triage, antibiotics, shock, and fever. As with all new initiatives, obstacles were encountered. “We were surprised to discover that there are no officials or systems in place in the Masaka District [for] referral networks... Despite the official language for referral systems to exist in the district, it appears that no human resources have been assigned to develop them... We are now working with the district to develop these systems from scratch. This is an exciting opportunity.”

New Project Grant

Sometimes the solution to a problem is obvious. The Chain Collaborative (TCC) works with coffee growers around the world. Right after the harvest market prices tend to be low, but if one can store the crops until the glut has subsided before selling, profits will be much higher. The problem is finding a storage facility that will keep the crops dry and pest free. Our $10,000 grant to TCC will enable their Ugandan partner to finish building a storage building. TCC’s partner, Now Africa Initiative, is comprised of an inspiring group of small-scale farmers registered as a social enterprise whose mission is to contribute to the socio-economic transformation of rural Uganda through sustainable agricultural development and educational improvements. In return for the grants that have helped them build the storage
one-time investment from the Foundation that will benefit the community for years to come.

![Image of students and teacher]

**Clean Water**

Along with air to breathe, clean water is the most essential ingredient for life. This basic need is unavailable to so many in the developing world, and millions of people (mostly young children) are dying from easily preventable diseases. Over the years, the Foundation's grants have funded many different though effective solutions to this issue, from reforestation efforts to the building of cisterns to collect rain water, to the distribution of household ceramic water filters. In 2017, two different clean water projects were funded by the Foundation in different regions of the developing world. In remote villages in Ghana, **Saha Global** is tapping into the entrepreneurial spirits of women by

In rural Nicaragua, **Green Empowerment** worked with local municipalities and non-profits to install a gravity-fed potable water system for the community's 100 households. This effort was threatened by the lack of suitable latrines. The practice of using the open fields instead of proper facilities was threatening to contaminate the newly built potable water source. The Foundation's grant was used not only to help build 100 household latrines, but also to train local community members in the importance of using them and how to maintain them to make sure that they continue to function as designed to protect their potable water system from contamination.
spigots, filters, and chorine tablets, they are selling clean water during the dry season when the only other local water sources, small ponds, contain fecal contaminants.

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