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### Mission

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### Code of Conduct

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## 1 New Field Offices in Four Countries

GNI opened four new field offices in 2012 as part of our effort to expand relief and development projects to more communities. Our new field offices are now in Lao PDR, Niger, Central African Republic, and Zambia, and are among the 29 total countries we serve around the world.

## 2 Food For New Village

GNI implemented our Food For New Village (FFNV) project in Nepal and Rwanda together with the United Nations' World Food Programme (WFP) and the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA). FFNV is designed to reduce rural poverty and food insecurity and increase family income by: 1) improving roads, and building irrigation and sanitation systems; 2) training people in modern farming and other marketable skills; 3) helping young people stay in school; 4) increase citizens' involvement in local government; 5) and helping local people (especially women and ethnic minorities) take control of local economic development.

## 5 Emergency Relief to 8 Countries

GNI provided \$4.2 million in emergency relief to 8 countries facing a number of life-threatening conditions, including natural disasters and famine: Chile, Tajikistan, India, Philippines, Chad, Niger, Guatemala, Turkey. Thanks to a \$200,000 grant provided by the Humanitarian Partnership Program of the Republic of Korea, GNI was able to respond quickly during these emergency relief situations, needs assessment, distributing food, supplies, and medical care to those in need.

## 6 10 Schools Built in Africa

GNI's Africa Hope School Project, which aims to build 100 schools across Africa with the partnership of Korean media company Seoul Broadcasting Station (SBS), succeeded in building 10 of these schools in 2012. The schools were built in Chad, Tanzania, Malawi, Rwanda, Kenya, and Ethiopia where GNI is investing in children's education and the social and economic development of impoverished communities.

# 2012 Achievement Highlights



## 3 World Food Programme Annual Partnership Consultation

GNI participated in 2012 World Food Programme Annual Partnership Consultation October 29-30 at the WFP headquarters in Rome. The conference, attended by CEOs and representatives of major international relief and development NGOs around the world, covered topics such as ways to policies to strengthen food security, and how to best provide emergency relief.

## 4 UN Conference on Sustainable Development (Rio+20)

GNI attended the UN Conference on Sustainable Development (Rio+20) held in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, from June 20-22. Prior to the main conference, GNI's delegates participated in discussions on sustainable development with a number of other international agencies. During the conference, GNI explored the topic of sustainable development and contributed with our own views on development and relief issues.

## 7 Appropriate Technology Social Enterprise Festival Appropriate Technology Forum

In May 2012, GNI co-hosted the third Appropriate Technology Social Enterprise Festival alongside SK Happiness Sharing Foundation. Paul Polak, CEO of Windhorse International and a pioneer of appropriate technology, spoke to a crowd of about 255 people. In November, GNI held its second Appropriate Technology Forum with Sharing and Technologies Inc., under the theme of "How Social Enterprise Will Grow Through Appropriate Technology." A number of experts, including CEO of Sunlabob Renewable Energy Ltd. Andy Schroeter, gathered to share ideas on international development and how appropriate technology could best be applied.

## Where We Worked

In 2012, GNI managed a number of projects on child education, community development, and international emergency relief operations, totaling 191 Projects in 29 countries and reaching 1,176,022 children and local residents.

### Asia

679,239 participants

Country
Bangladesh
Tajikistan
Nepal
Afghanistan
Cambodia
Vietnam
Sri Lanka
Indonesia
Pakistan
Myanmar
Mongolia
India
Philippines
Lao PDR

**14 countries**



### Africa

401,006 participants

Country
Rwanda
Kenya
Ethiopia
Egypt
Tanzania
Chad
Malawi
Niger
Central African Republic
Zambia

**10 countries**



### Latin America & the Caribbean

95,777 participants

Country
Guatemala
Haiti
Paraguay
Chile
Dominican Republic

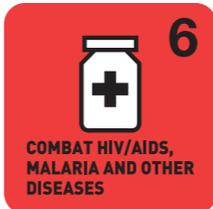
**5 countries**



# 2012 Relief and Development Projects in line with MDGs\*

\*MDGs (Millennium Development Goals) are eight international development goals that were officially established by the United Nations in 2000 as a global commitment to halving poverty by 2015.

Staying in line with the Millennium Development Goals\*, GNI's 2012 projects included social welfare programs and relief operations. Our social development initiatives included protecting the rights of children and vulnerable groups; promoting family income generation; and creating small enterprises and businesses to improve residents' social and economic self-sufficiency. GNI is committed to growing these programs each year in an effort to eradicate poverty and promote sustainable development across the globe.

 <p><b>1</b> <b>ERADICATE EXTREME POVERTY AND HUNGER</b></p>	 <p><b>2</b> <b>ACHIEVE UNIVERSAL PRIMARY EDUCATION</b></p>	 <p><b>3</b> <b>PROMOTE GENDER EQUALITY AND EMPOWER WOMEN</b></p>	 <p><b>4</b> <b>REDUCE CHILD MORTALITY</b></p>	 <p><b>5</b> <b>IMPROVE MATERNAL HEALTH</b></p>	 <p><b>6</b> <b>COMBAT HIV/AIDS, MALARIA AND OTHER DISEASES</b></p>	 <p><b>7</b> <b>ENSURE ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABILITY</b></p>	 <p><b>8</b> <b>A GLOBAL PARTNERSHIP FOR DEVELOPMENT</b></p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cow banks for <b>3,675</b> households</li> <li>• Microcredit loans for <b>2,461</b> households</li> <li>• Seed banks for <b>14,607</b> households</li> <li>• <b>10,729</b> community members in a cooperative union</li> <li>• Education on agricultural technology for <b>5,489</b> people</li> </ul> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Operate and support <b>575</b> elementary schools, with literacy classes for <b>8,562</b> children</li> <li>• Individual sponsorship for <b>120,266</b> children</li> <li>• After-school classes for <b>25,801</b> children</li> <li>• Library services for <b>96,049</b> children</li> </ul> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gender equality education for <b>12,067</b> people</li> </ul>  	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nutritious meals for <b>46,242</b> infants and mothers</li> </ul>  	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Ultrasound testing for <b>21,000</b> pregnant women</li> </ul>  	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• School meals for <b>68,546</b> children</li> <li>• Medical check-ups for <b>66,638</b> children</li> <li>• Vaccinations and medical care for <b>43,086</b> children</li> <li>• Operate and support <b>50</b> hospitals, health centers, and clinics</li> </ul> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>578</b> Clean water wells</li> <li>• <b>1,250</b> photovoltaic lamps for communities with limited access to electricity</li> <li>• <b>6,500</b> energy-efficient G-savers</li> </ul> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>1,607</b> people involved in community development committees</li> </ul>  

GN Malawi selected 50 girls ages 13- 18 from Diampi School to become members of its Good Sisters program. Four times a week, GNI provides them with lessons on safe sex, HIV/AIDS prevention, women's rights, and vocational training. After the three-month program ended, Good Sisters members launched campaigns to encourage their classmates and other women in their communities to join. GN Malawi also appealed to village chiefs, explaining to them the negative impact that early marriage has on young girls. The chiefs promised to be leaders of change and committed to not attending any wedding ceremonies for girls under the age of 18. GNI expects that the campaign work of Good Sisters will have a very positive impact on the community.



In Nyamagabe, Rwanda, residents struggle on a daily basis to find clean, safe drinking water. GN Rwanda responded by providing three villages in the region with filtered water tanks and drinking fountains as part of the Food For New Village project, which also focuses on providing access to clean water for communities. Mukajema, a resident of Birambo, one of the villages in Nyamagabe, said of the new water sources, "Children are no longer late to school as they do not have to get water from far away. It is much easier to wash and do laundry. I am very pleased to use clean water conveniently."



# Education and Protection



2012 was an especially successful year for our educational programs. Thanks to the generous support of our sponsors, GNI operated daycare centers for infants; provided school uniforms and covered tuition fees for elementary and secondary school students; and opened afterschool tutoring classes to improve children’s academic performance. Through additional funding, Good Neighbors started its Hope School project, which aims to build 100 schools over the next several years and has built 10 to date. These schools have improved the quality of education for children immensely—they are studying in safe, comfortable learning facilities, with new libraries and health clinics available for their use. Good Neighbors also invested in training more teachers and improving the overall literacy rate of residents. Vocational training centers were set up for community members that included computer, carpentry, sewing, and bread-making classes in an effort to support the local economy and small business start-ups.



## 178,681 participants



Most residents in need of GN Bangladesh’s help cannot afford to provide the minimum level of education for their children and have low awareness of basic rights of children. Many children registered in school quit school due to economic difficulties. GN Bangladesh focused on the second goal of MDGs, “achieve Universal Primary Education”, and organized a children’s committee in each project site. The committee is committed to increasing birth registration rates, the first step in to respecting children’s rights, while reducing early marriage rates. It is also helping raise enrollment rates by opening more Primary and Secondary education supplementary program centers so that more children can enter a higher grade or school. To this end, however, cooperation of residents and teachers was a prerequisite. Birth registration cannot happen without respecting the sanctity of life and volunteering to teach a makeup class is not easy for a teacher working in poor conditions. GN Bangladesh provided education on planned pregnancy and childbirth for women, emphasized the importance of birth registration, and offered regular teacher training to nurture a sense of unity and higher quality of education. GN Bangladesh will rigorously evaluate its programs to be sure that they are increasingly effective, and help more children keep their dreams alive.

# Health



Community health is one of our biggest priorities and GNI regularly provides nutritious lunchtime meals, vitamins, and medical care to malnourished children and residents. In 2012, GNI paid particular care to maternal health, providing expectant and new mothers and their infants with medical check-ups. GNI also provided surgeries and special treatments for critical cases, and conducted a number of health education courses on safe sex, HIV/AIDS prevention, and family planning for community members.



## 437,214 participants

Yared Girma, an 8-year-old boy from Ethiopia, had been suffering from a painful eye sore for 2 years. It was so large that it impaired his vision, and while he was able to have surgery on it, the procedure left him with a torn eyelid that was excruciatingly painful. Yared, who was being looked after by his relative, also couldn't afford further surgeries or treatment options. His relative eventually approached GNI with the situation and we were able to provide him with reconstructive surgery this past year. He has since been receiving daily treatments and his condition has greatly improved.

*"Without the help of GNI, I would have suffered from pain in my eye forever."*

Mariela Gillen Gonzales, a 14-year-old girl in the Dominican Republic was suffering from a bacterial infection she had contracted from an unsanitary public hospital. She was in severe pain but her family couldn't afford medical treatments for her. With the help of Good Neighbors, Mariela was able to visit a free health clinic provided by GN Dominican Republic this year, where the doctor was able to treat her and also discovered she was suffering from sickle cell anemia, a condition that had been giving her severe headaches and body pains for years. She was sent to a hospital in Santo Domingo and, after several treatments and medications, she is now feeling much better and is on her way to making a full recovery.



⌘ Mariela Gillen Gonzales during hospitalization

*"I used to have no choice but to put up with the pain because I was worried about expensive hospital bills. Now I am deeply grateful for the treatment that GNI and my sponsors gave me."*

# Water and Sanitation



Clean water and proper sanitation are fundamental to community health. In 2012, GNI worked to reduce waterborne diseases by providing safe drinking water through wells, water tanks, water pipes, and water purifiers. GNI also built public restrooms and garbage bins to improve sanitary conditions.



## 167,022 participants



⚡ **Sardiyo, leader of a farmers' club**

convenient access to clean water anytime.

"I do not have to go far to get water now. We are expecting a higher crop yield this year because we can use clean water with convenience."

Sardiyo, the leader of a farmers' club called Tani Rukun, was worried about the upcoming drought season because the diminished shorter water supply would affect his family and his farm. At the same time, Sardiyo was walking 2km over mountainous terrain just to reach the nearest well. Good Neighbors Indonesia built 3 clean water wells and water-purifying facilities for his village and now Sardiyo and the other residents have

Sunita Chaudhary, a 14-year-old girl from Nepal, had to get water from her neighbors since there was no water facility at home. Her family paid a monthly fee to use a neighbor's water pump but they felt uncomfortable washing or drinking water anytime they wanted and, despite being paid, the neighbor was still often annoyed about sharing the pump. GN Nepal assessed the situation and built a separate water pump for Sunita's family.



⚡ **Sunita Chaudhary, using the new water pump**

Now her family can do laundry, bathe, and drink water anytime and as much as they want.

"We no longer have to feel uncomfortable using water. Thank you!"

# Income Generation



Farming has proven to be a reliable way for families to earn an income, but residents often don't have access to the resources they need. GNI invested in a farming project to support families that included building livestock sheds; distributing mushroom spores and corn and paprika seeds; providing farming classes and equipment; and creating microcredit programs and cooperatives.

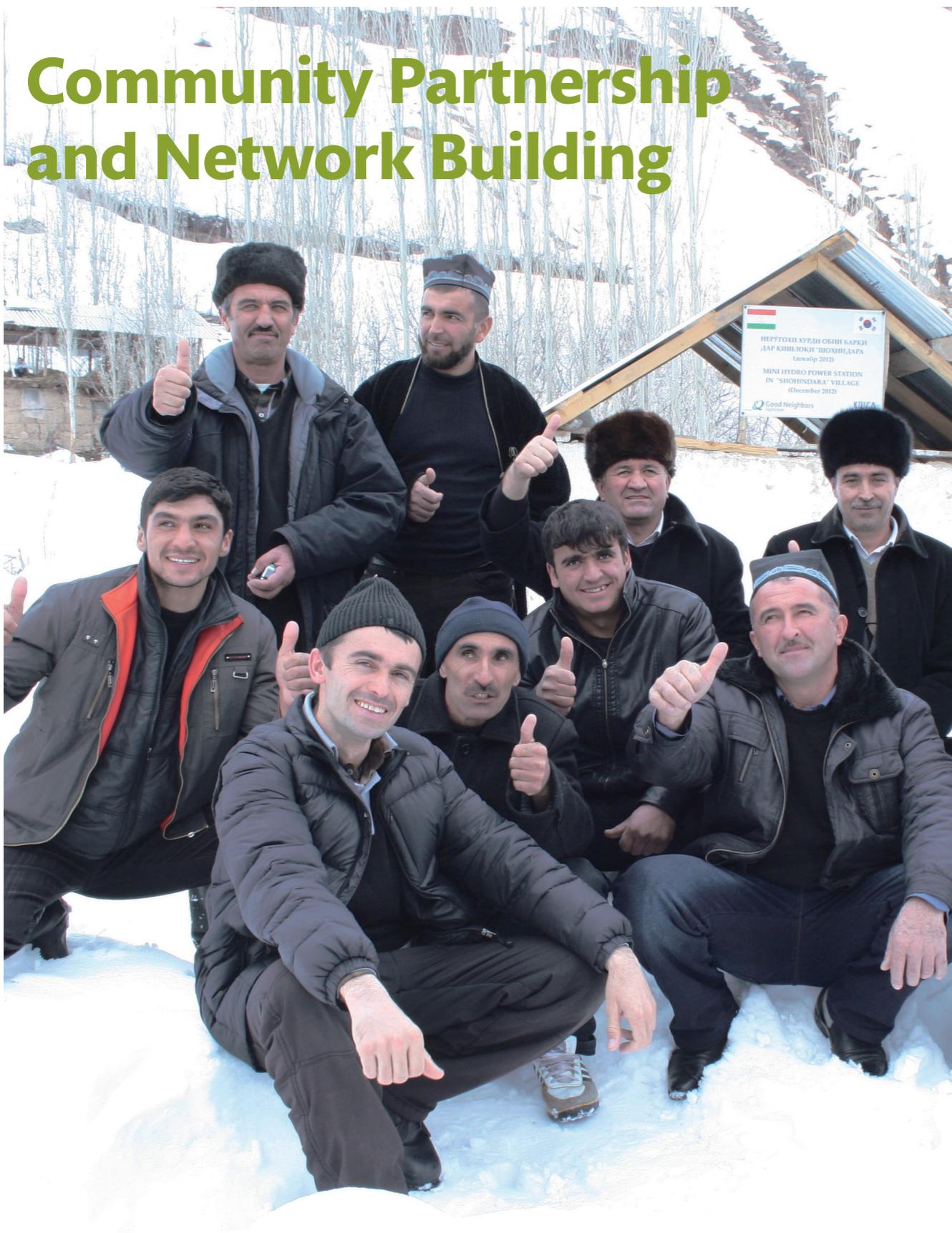


## 32,970 participants



Potatoes are an important crop in Rasht, a village located in the mountainous region of Tajikistan. Farming potatoes, however, is a challenge—seed potatoes are mainly found in Russia, but high transportation costs and political instability in neighboring Uzbekistan makes them difficult to acquire. GN Tajikistan responded to this problem by introducing the use of True Potato Seed (TPS)—a technology developed by the Centro Internacional de la Papa in Peru—which produces high-quality seed potatoes the size of a sesame seed, making them affordable and easy to transport. The technology requires intensive training, but has proven to be very effective to date: last year, 20 households in 7 villages that adopted the TPS technology yielded 36.5 tons of potatoes per hectare, an increase of 57.3%. Residents of Rasht are expected to generate additional income by selling seed potatoes at 6 times the original price, while distributing seed potatoes in their country independent of import. GNI is currently monitoring the safety and quality of the seed potatoes by running viral tests with the Plant Growing Genetics Institute of Tajikistan. It's estimated that in 2013, 40 households will be using TPS to produce seed potatoes and that a producers' association will be organized. GNI looks forward to seeing the residents of Rasht eventually reach a point where the community is running its own sustainable farming business.

# Community Partnership and Network Building



In an effort to encourage residents to actively participate in improving their communities, GNI organizes and operates Community Development Committees (CDCs), workshops, and volunteer groups in all of the countries we work in. In addition, GNI works closely with local governments, private entities, and international agencies to broaden the reach of our community development impact.



**33,911** participants

Residents of Samba Village in Chioza, Malawi used to have to walk three hours just to fetch water. When GN Malawi decided to build a clean water pump for the village, the first step required was the formation of a Community Development Committee to oversee the process. Local leaders were recruited to join the committee and, together with residents of the village, they drew up a plan for where and how the pump would be installed, and how many people would be needed for the construction process. GNI served as consultants on the project, but our goal was to encourage residents to work together and form a true sense of responsibility, pride, and ownership for their new water source. After the pump was completed, GNI taught the community how to use, clean, and maintain it. Since 2008, GN Malawi has successfully built 16 water pumps in Malawi.



"My family used contaminated water from a stream far away from home. The hardest part was to carry a heavy, 20-liter water bucket. Now, I am thrilled to drink clean water near home thanks to the water pump that GNI built for our village!" \_ Nasilira Evasi, resident

# Advocacy



GNI recognizes the importance of advocating for social change and regularly conducts campaigns on behalf of children’s rights and gender equality. In 2012, GNI planned various events including marathons, Children’s Day, and Children’s Rights Week. All of these events addressed how to resolve critical social issues including child marriage and alcohol addiction. GNI went further to suggest policy proposals on child empowerment to be reflected in policy making of governments in order to bring a true change.



# 133,138 participants



Despite being a member of the United Nations’ Convention on the Rights of the Child, a human rights treaty supporting the progress and protection of children, the Philippines is still a country where **Far from** [red box] avily violated. Approximately 1.7 million children are still excluded from basic health care or education services, are not properly registered after birth, and are subject to child abuse and labor exploitation. Since 2009, GN Philippines has held the I.L.I.K.E (Live, Inform, and Educate: Karaptan Para SaKabataan) campaign during National Children’s Rights Week and 2012 was one of our most successful years yet. We were fortunate enough to have lectures from several prominent members from the humanitarian aid community, including Child Protection Specialist Jesus Farfrom UNICEF Manila; Advisor on Gender Lydia Domingo from PLAN International; and Executive Director of the Council for the Welfare of Children Brenda S. Vigo, of the Filipino government, who gave lectures on girls’ rights. GN Philippines also conducted a petition campaign for children’s rights to draw citizens’ interest and participation and invited campaign participants to concerts of popular singers and bands to raise awareness on children’s rights by showing promotional videos and messages. GN Philippines looks forward to hosting more children’s rights concerts nationwide in an effort to raise public awareness and encourage lawmakers to adopt better policies on child protection.

# Projects & Beneficiaries

All of GNI's projects—both large and small—aim to serve as many people as possible in the most effective ways possible. We're proud of the large number of projects achieved around the world in 2012. Below, you can see each project and the number of people it served.

## Official Development Assistance

- Income Generation Project in Kamarob, Tajikistan **4,322** beneficiaries
- Nutrition Program for Malnourished Children under 5 in Kagina, Rwanda **1,670** beneficiaries
- Community Development and Income Generation Project through Value Chain Development in Nepal: VIVA(Village Income through Value Addition) **14,200** beneficiaries
- Patzicia Community Development Project in Guatemala **27,600** beneficiaries
- Improving Medical Services in Chiwoza, Malawi **17,451** beneficiaries
- Neglected Tropical Diseases (NTD) Control Project in Mwanza, Tanzania **65,000** beneficiaries
- Energy Development Project for Low Income Families in Batdambang, Cambodia **2,470** beneficiaries



Mugu and Humla are two of the poorest districts among 75 in Nepal. Located in a very remote area, residents here have to walk for ten full days to reach the nearest cities. Atis is their main source of revenue, and is a highly valuable medicinal herb cultivated in the district. However, because of unfair trade rules, this herb is often sold at a loss to brokers. In 2009, GNI launched a community development project in this region—the first outside aid they had ever received—in an effort to help generate better income for residents and support their educational and social growth. By 2010, GNI had introduced a better model for Atis cultivation and, in 2012, helped bring it to the medicinal herb market through a partnership with the Korea International Cooperation Agency (KOICA). Thanks to a generous amount of Official Development Assistance (ODA) funding, the district was able to grow Atis on a larger and more systematic scale that has since resulted in a reliable, increasing source of revenue for the community.

## Hope Schools in Africa

GNI is committed to building 100 new schools in Africa and as of 2012, we've completed 10 of those schools. Students now have access to new, clean, safe, and comfortable learning facilities that include libraries, health centers, and water and sanitation facilities.

**14,808** beneficiaries at 10 schools in Tanzania, Malawi, Chad, Rwanda, Kenya, and Ethiopia



In October 2012, there was a big party in Madale, Eastern Tanzania—residents were celebrating the opening of the third GNI Hope School in the region, where children were in desperate need of more schools; many had already dropped out because the distance to the nearest school was hours away. Amina Kawawa (Deputy Chair of the new GNI Hope School's Steering Committee) repeatedly

expressed her gratitude, saying, "I am pleased that students can study through GN Tanzania. I hope that this school will produce proud and talented young people both for this region and for Tanzania." Jamila (third grade) said with a big smile, "In Dares Salaam, I had to change buses several times to go to school. It cost me a lot of money and I was late to school a lot. But I can study as much as I want now that Maendeleo School is open."

## Appropriate Technology

We see the application of appropriate technology—recognized as technology that is small-scale, energy-efficient, and locally controlled—as an important source of sustainable community development.

In 2012, GNI successfully implemented 21 appropriate technology projects in eight countries in an effort to improve community technology, education, income generation, and social enterprise.



## Aid to DPRK

Despite South Korea and North Korea's tenuous relationship, GNI recognizes that the need for humanitarian aid often surpasses political considerations. To that end, we are still continuing a number of projects we started in North Korea—many of which have been in place since 1995—including: solutions in the agricultural and dairy farming sectors such as cow factories and feeding factories; building hospitals and pharmaceutical factories; and providing the needy population with food, medicine, clothes, and other supplies. Providing aid in 2012 was particularly difficult, as it has been since South Korea cut off nearly all trade with the North in 2010, but a devastating typhoon in North Korea made our support especially critical. The typhoon killed 233 residents, left 549 missing or injured, and displaced 230,000 people. Working with the Council for Cooperation with North Korea, GNI was able to send 400 tons of flour, medicine, and medical supplies to victims. GNI looks forward to continuing its humanitarian aid projects and to working toward a path of reconciliation with the Democratic People's Republic of Korea.

**225,727** beneficiaries

# Emergency Relief



## Emergency Relief for Earthquake Victims in Turkey

In October 2011, a 7.2 magnitude earthquake hit Turkey, destroying more than 30,000 buildings and killing approximately 600 people. GNI partnered with the IHH-Humanitarian Relief Foundation to provide emergency relief to victims in Turkey's Van province. From February 16-19, 2012, GNI distributed food kits that included olives, cheese, and tea to displaced persons camps located on the outskirts of the city.

**2,175** beneficiaries



## Emergency Relief for Flood Victims in Chile

From March-April 2012, Chile suffered two months of severe rainfall that led to floods destroying a number of school buildings. GN Chile provided educational supplies including alphabet posters, scientific tools, and sketchbooks, and built schools for disabled children in Punta Arenas where over 4,500 people were displaced.

**141** beneficiaries



## Emergency Relief for Earthquake Victims in Tajikistan

On May 13, 2012, a 7.5 magnitude earthquake struck Tajikistan's Rasht Valley, flattening livestock sheds, wrecking cars, and displacing more than 1,500 people. Thanks to \$40,000 in funding from the Humanitarian Partnership Program run by the South Korean government, GN Tajikistan was able to distribute emergency relief kits with food and clothes to victims in the Rasht Valley and nearby Tavildara district. We also worked with the central and local governments to provide post-traumatic stress syndrome treatment and play therapy to 758 children ages 3-14.

**2,675** beneficiaries



## Emergency Relief for Flood Victims in Tajikistan

Following the earthquake in May, a severe and prolonged rainfall led to floods in Rasht Valley, disrupting the region's food supply. From July 23-27, GN Tajikistan distributed emergency food kits that included flour, sugar, and cooking oil to residents.

**960** beneficiaries



## Emergency Relief for Flood Victims in India

In June 2012, Assam—a northeastern state of India—was hit with a massive flood that devastated 27 areas, destroying approximately 2,000 villages and leaving at least 31 dead and displacing more than 1 million people. GN India responded by distributing 500 food kits and water-proof clothes to victims of the flood.

**3,375** beneficiaries



## Emergency Relief for West Africa's Food Crisis

In August, GN Chad and GN Niger initiated emergency relief projects in the Sahel Region of West Africa, where residents were suffering from food shortages and extreme malnutrition. GN Chad provided 20 tons of rice to Koumbagri, Moulgoum, Amissari in Mao Province—where we were the only organization to provide outside aid—and GN Niger distributed 50 tons of corn to Koirra Tegui, Banizoumbou, Koirazeno, Sabo Koirra in Ouallam Province, and to Koygorou, Kofodeye, Dosso in Dosso Province.

**13,071** beneficiaries



## Emergency Relief for Flood Victims in Chad

In September, heavy rainfall in N'Djamena, Chad resulted in severe floods in the country's southern region. The flood displaced approximately 600,000 people and destroyed 250,000 hectares of farmland. With \$30,000 in grants from the Humanitarian Partnership Program GN Chad distributed 25kg of rice per household to three villages in Mayo-Kebi Est, and provided soap and disinfectant to residents of three villages in Walia to prevent waterborne diseases.

**4,525** beneficiaries



## Emergency Relief for Flood Victims in Niger

In July, Niger experienced its heaviest rainfall in 100 years, resulting in floods that displaced approximately 400,000 people and destroyed 15,000 homes. Supported by the \$30,000 in funding from the Humanitarian Partnership Program, GN Niger provided food aid in the form of 50 tons of corn for Birni, Dosso Province.

**10,000** beneficiaries



## Emergency Relief for Typhoon Victims in the Philippines

In early August, typhoons Saola and Haikui hit Manila, the capital of the Philippines, displacing approximately 4.2 million people. With \$50,000 of support from South Korea's Humanitarian Partnership Program, GN Philippines dispatched emergency relief teams to four community development areas (Pugad-Tibaguin, Sagrada Familia, San Isidro, and Southville) to distribute food, water, medicine, and supplies to those in need.

**22,125** beneficiaries

## Emergency Relief to Earthquake Victims in Guatemala

In November, a 7.4 magnitude earthquake struck the coastal town of Champerico, Guatemala, leaving 74 dead and displacing 7,514 residents. With \$50,000 in support from the Humanitarian Partnership Program, GN Guatemala inspected the affected areas alongside the Guatemala's National Coordinator for Disaster Reduction and the Emergency Operations Center. In addition, it sent food kits, construction materials for prefabricated homes, and clothes to San Antonio, the most affected area.

**12,216** beneficiaries

# Finance Statement

This financial report was prepared based on data as of December 31, 2012, and it adds up overall income and expenditures for the International Headquarters Interest Support Country, Korea, and support countries, including Good Neighbors USA and Good Neighbors Japan. This year, we had income of USD 92,658,582 through regular support, temporary support, and government subsidies, and this amount was spent on various projects in 31 countries, including The DPRK and South Korea. This year's average exchange rate was USD=100JPY=1,130KRW. Good Neighbors will continue to make all-out efforts as an international NGO for relief and development, holding fast to the principles of professionalism and transparency in carrying out all our tasks.

Category		2012(\$)	%	
Income	Contributions	Membership dues	52,664,333	56%
		Donations	13,263,155	14%
		Gift in Kind	3,407,398	4%
	Subsidies	21,815,359	24%	
	Other Revenues	1,508,337	2%	
Total		92,658,582	100%	
Expenditure	Program Expenses	84,163,091	91%	
	Emergency Relief	1,178,916	1%	
	Administration / Other Expenses *	3,664,525	4%	
	Carried Forward	3,652,050	4%	
	Total	92,658,582	100%	

The GNI grant for GN USA & GN Japan, which is sent by GN Korea, is offset into the budget of International Operation in GN Korea. Therefore, US\$94,607,829 is to be a total settlement of GN at the end of the year.

\*Administration & Other Expenses include Fundraising, Ministration, and Other operation costs.



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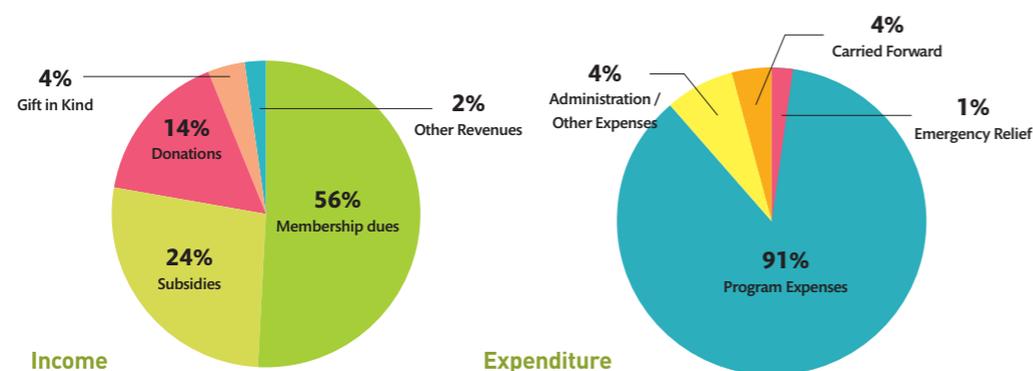
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The reserve for the following year (Carried Forward) was estimated at USD 3,652,050, this is a reserve fund for the following year's projects, and will be transferred according to the internal policies of the organization.

For open and transparent management, Good Neighbors International established the Auditor's Office within the organization, developed the enterprise accounting management system through ERP, and is operating an internal management system through the ERM (Enterprise Risk Management) system. Furthermore, as an earnest and non-profit corporation, Good Neighbors International also has a financial audit conducted through an external audit team pursuant to the 'Corporate Financial Accounting Rules and Corporate Accounting Standards' and the 'Act on the Collection and Use of Donations', and is reporting the details of audits and settlements through the national authority having jurisdiction.