MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friend,

Your support is part of a legacy of compassionate generosity that has sustained Episcopal Relief & Development through 75 years of healing a hurting world. Please accept my profound thanks on behalf of this organization and its partners around the globe!

In 2014, your help enabled us to respond to crises in South Sudan, the Solomon Islands, the Middle East and the Philippines, as well as several disasters in the United States. You helped us strengthen our partners battling the Ebola outbreak in Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea. Together, we celebrated the growth of our maternal and child health programs and the launch of a disaster risk reduction toolkit for the Anglican Communion. Thank you for sustaining these life-giving and life-saving efforts.

Also in 2014, Episcopal Relief & Development and its partners and friends worldwide launched a 75-week celebration marking our milestone anniversary. From our beginning in 1940 aiding refugees fleeing World War II, to our humanitarian response to natural disasters in the 80s and 90s, to our locally led long-term development programs today – everything has only been possible through the commitment of steadfast supporters like you.

Moved by faith and compassion, Episcopalians raise funds to provide humanitarian assistance to refugees fleeing war-torn Europe.

The Presiding Bishop launches a special appeal on behalf of Hungarian “Freedom Fighters” seeking admission into the United States.

A widespread famine affects today’s Eritrea and Ethiopia from 1983 to 1985. Major contributions come in from around the Church to assist relief efforts.

The Presiding Bishop’s Fund for World Relief is renamed Episcopal Relief & Development to better reflect its disaster relief work and growing focus on implementing long-term development and rehabilitation programs.

On December 6, the National Council of The Episcopal Church (the precursor to Executive Council) passes a resolution founding the Presiding Bishop’s Fund for World Relief.

The US begins airlifting 3,000 to 4,000 Cuban refugees a month to Miami. The PB Fund assists in resettlement and works to reunite the newly arrived refugees with family members already in the country.

Following Hurricane Mitch, the PB Fund launches “Faith, Hope and Joy,” an innovative disaster relief program in Honduras that focuses on integrated community development and serves as a model for future programs.
I invite you to explore some of the highlights from our history, below and on the in-depth interactive timeline on the special 75th Anniversary section of our website: episcopalrelief.org/75. There, you can also find engaging reflections on our transformative work through the 75 Stories Project, a virtual look at our inspiring traveling photo exhibition and ideas for how to get your church or community more deeply involved in global issues.

Please join our vibrant community in celebrating 75 years of following Jesus’ mandate from Matthew 25, to feed the hungry, care for the sick and welcome the stranger. It truly takes all hands to heal a hurting world, and your partnership in this work makes all the difference!

Faithfully,
Robert W. Radtke
President

Visit: episcopalrelief.org/timeline
Our mandate comes from Jesus’ words found in Matthew 25:

Lord, when was it that
We saw you hungry
and gave you food?
We saw you thirsty
and gave you something to drink?
We saw you a stranger
and welcomed you?
We saw you sick
and took care of you?
We saw you in prison
and visited you?

“Truly I tell you, just as you did it to one of the least of these who are members of my family, you did it to me.”

—Matthew 25:37-40 (NRSV)
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Our programs combine multiple approaches in an integrated response, using local gifts and resources to respond to challenges. Since they come from within, these solutions are sustainable and customized for each community.

### Alleviating Hunger and Improving Food Supply

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<tr>
<th>Program Area</th>
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<td>Agriculture and Rural Development</td>
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<td>Environmental Restoration and Preservation</td>
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- Burma/Myanmar, Burundi, China, Cuba, The Democratic Republic of Congo, El Salvador, Ghana, Honduras, India, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mexico, Mozambique, Namibia, Nicaragua, The Philippines, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, Tanzania, Zambia, Zimbabwe

### Creating Economic Opportunities and Strengthening Communities

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<td>Micro-Finance</td>
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<td>Business Development</td>
<td>194,431</td>
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<td>Institution Strengthening</td>
<td>210,175</td>
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<td>Education</td>
<td>13,475</td>
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<td>Gender-Based Engagement and Empowerment</td>
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Promoting Health and Fighting Disease

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<td>Clean Water</td>
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<td>Malaria</td>
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<td>Community Health</td>
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<td>Maternal and Child Health</td>
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Angola, Brazil, Burma/Myanmar, Burundi, China, The Democratic Republic of Congo, El Salvador, Ghana, Guinea, Haiti, Honduras, India, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mozambique, Nicaragua, Nigeria (via Christian Aid), The Philippines, Sierra Leone, South Sudan, Tanzania, Uganda (via Christian Aid), Zambia

NetsforLife® PROGRAM PARTNERSHIP
Angola, Burundi, The Democratic Republic of Congo, Ghana, Guinea, Kenya, Liberia, Malawi, Mozambique, Nigeria (via Christian Aid), Sierra Leone, Tanzania, Uganda (via Christian Aid), Zambia

Responding to Disasters and Rebuilding Communities

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<td>Disaster Risk Reduction</td>
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<td>US Disaster Recovery</td>
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Brazil, Burundi, Dominican Republic, The Democratic Republic of Congo, Ecuador, Guinea, Haiti, India, Iraq (via ACT Alliance), Jerusalem/West Bank/Gaza, Jordan, Liberia, Nicaragua, The Philippines, Sierra Leone, Solomon Islands, South Sudan, Syria (via Fellowship of Middle East Evangelical Churches), United States of America
I believe...

...that everyone should have access to clean water

...that no one should go hungry

...that all children and families deserve a healthy start in life

...that no one should live in poverty

Our 75th Anniversary is a celebration of all the things we share: shared beliefs, shared values, shared history, shared stories.

The stories in this report come from the 75 Stories Project, a platform highlighting the diverse voices and experiences of our staff, partners and friends.

We invite you to join us in striving toward an abundant future.

I believe that together we can HEAL A HURTING WORLD.

Read more from the 75 Stories Project: episcopalrelief.org/75stories
Get FREE resources for your church or community: episcopalrelief.org/75campaign
Having a water source within walking distance has been a luxury for as long as the oldest person in Rimardi can remember. Rimardi is a rural community of 35 families in eastern India, where isolation and caste-based discrimination have meant decades of neglect from government services. Without sufficient access to water for irrigation and household use, crops failed and disease was common.

Rimardi’s Village Development Committee knew the ideal thing would be to build a rainwater reservoir, but where, and how? With guidance from the Diocese of Durgapur and support from Episcopal Relief & Development, the committee first engaged three landowners to donate a portion of their property for the benefit of the whole community. During the construction of the tank, everyone in Rimardi – including women, children and elders – helped by digging, monitoring and supervising until the job was done.

Now farmers can reap an extra harvest by irrigating their fields in the dry season, and there are buckets of plentiful water to keep clothes and homes clean and healthy.
FAST TO FEED
Juana and Octavio Train Fellow Farmers in Nicaragua

Surrounded by their group, Juana mashes *Gliricidia sepium* leaves with a grinding stone while Octavio reads the recipe aloud. Their demonstration on preparing natural pesticides is one of the many farmer-led sessions at a two-day sustainable agriculture workshop organized by CEPAD, Episcopal Relief & Development’s partner in Nicaragua.

Juana and Octavio, two volunteer agricultural ‘promoters’ in the CEPAD program, are both teaching and learning from their fellow farmers at this gathering. After returning home, they will put their new knowledge and practical skills to work on their own plots of land, testing what works with local water and soil conditions.

Just like Juana’s passion fruit seedlings, sustainable agriculture techniques also take time to bear fruit. Building up soil health with organic fertilizers, convincing neighbors to compost rather than burn their field waste – but also the process of sharing, testing and integrating knowledge at the grassroots level.

Growing food and strengthening communities are both long-term investments. As the promoters and their ‘disciples’ grow into their practice, improving the environment and increasing the quality and variety of local produce, Juana and Octavio know they are helping to create a healthy future for generations to come.

Visit: episcopalrelief.org/fasttofeed

- Providing tools, seeds and training to support small-scale and family farms
- Giving families and communities healthy animals to help work land and generate other forms of income
- Improving nutrition and diversifying the types of crops that families grow, sell and eat
- Training farmers in climate-smart agricultural techniques that increase overall food production
In Angola, almost one in five children will not live to see their fifth birthday. While institutional improvements in health care and sanitation have helped to reduce child deaths, Episcopal Relief & Development is working with the Mothers’ Union in Angola to take a grassroots approach to child survival.

Kikala, a leader in the Mothers’ Union and coordinator of the Anglican Diocese of Angola’s Child Survival Program, travels around the country to visit local groups where women are discussing challenges that impact health in their households. Empowering individual women with methods to improve their families’ well-being, such as treating water with chlorine tablets to make it safe to drink, washing hands with soap and hanging mosquito nets to prevent malaria, makes a big difference.

But knowledge is only a partial solution if there isn’t money for tablets, soap or nets.

Empowering women economically enables them to put their knowledge into practice, as Kikala has seen on visits since she learned from the Mothers’ Union in Burundi how to introduce ‘Savings with Education’ in her own country. Now, women are learning financial literacy and saving each week, growing in confidence and ability to help their families thrive.
The story of four generations of women in Honduras is told in the textured top of a freshly-baked sugar cookie.

When María Elena was a little girl, she learned from her mother how to bake bread in the wood-fired oven behind their adobe house. As an adult, when her husband left, she began making preserves and sweets and sending her eldest daughter, Verónica, to sell them in the market to provide for their family. Now Verónica’s children, ranging in age from nine to 22, have hopes and dreams that they want to make a reality.

María Elena and Verónica needed to build their bakery business, so they applied for a micro-finance loan from AANGLIDESH, Episcopal Relief & Development’s partner in Honduras. They bought flour, butter and eggs to make bread and pastries to sell, and split their earnings into three piles: the first was for their loan payment, the second was for more ingredients and the third was for their savings.

These savings have allowed María Elena and Verónica to pay school fees and invest in their family’s future, but the process of saving and building their business from scratch has given them even more: confidence, motivation and empowerment.

Visit: episcopalrelief.org/penniestoprosperity
US Disaster Preparedness and Response

In 2014, Episcopal Relief & Development partnered with 17 dioceses to respond to tornadoes, floods and landslides, with particular attention to vulnerable people at risk of falling through the cracks. Across the US, 222 individuals participated in Episcopal Relief & Development disaster preparedness trainings, learning how to guide their dioceses and parishes through a step-by-step planning process, with ‘Level 2’ participants training an estimated 200 additional people through their own local events. Dioceses began piloting the Episcopal Asset Map, an online platform showing the locations and ministries of Episcopal churches, schools and institutions, which will continue to grow through 2015 and beyond.

Visit: episcopalassetmap.org

Church in Action: Messiah-Trinity, Louisville

In December 2013, conflict erupted in South Sudan, just a few short years after the nation gained its independence. For one parish in the United States, Messiah-Trinity Church in Louisville, Kentucky, the violence in South Sudan is ever-present.

A Sudanese congregation holds services at their church, and some of the men are ‘Lost Boys of Sudan’ who were displaced or orphaned during the Second Sudanese Civil War.

Messiah-Trinity held a joint service with the Sudanese congregation and raised over $1,000 to support the aid and recovery programs of the Episcopal Church in South Sudan & Sudan through Episcopal Relief & Development.

Together with their brothers and sisters in the Sudanese congregation, Messiah-Trinity is seeking to serve the new generation of lost boys and girls.
# Statement of Activities

For the Year Ending December 31, 2014

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<td>Contributed services</td>
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<td>Other income</td>
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<td>Net assets released from restrictions</td>
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<td><strong>Total Revenue and Other Support</strong></td>
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<td>Emergency relief and rebuilding</td>
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<td>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</td>
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<td><strong>$ 34,920,578</strong></td>
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CONTRIBUTED INCOME

Individuals 59%
Bequests 15%
Contributed Services 6%
Corporations 2%
Foundations 5%
Churches and Related Organizations 13%

EXPENSES

Program 84%
Fundraising 11%
Administration 5%

Fiscal Year 2014 Financial Highlights

Episcopal Relief & Development strives to maximize the impact of financial contributions from our donors. Our evidence-based approach, supported by robust monitoring and evaluation activity, ensures that resources are used where they can be most effective.

As an organization, we spent 84% of our 2014 expenditures on program costs, 11% on fundraising and 5% on administration. Additional support is provided through contributed services from the Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society. We also receive income from investments.

Episcopal Relief & Development meets all 20 BBB Standards for Charity Accountability. We are involved in cooperative efforts through the Anglican Alliance, InterAction and other agencies to improve practices throughout the relief and development community.

Episcopal Relief & Development works with more than 3 million people in nearly 40 countries worldwide to overcome poverty, hunger and disease through multi-sector programs that utilize local resources and expertise. An independent 501(c)(3) organization, Episcopal Relief & Development works closely with Anglican Communion and ecumenical partners to help communities rebuild after disasters and develop long-term strategies to create a thriving future. In 2014-15, the organization joins Episcopalians and friends in celebrating 75 Years of Healing a Hurting World.
Celebrating 75 Years of Healing a Hurting World

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