



WorldHarvest Helps Stop The Spread Of COVID-19 Locally



Dr. Daniel Hanafi, WorldHarvest VP (Right), Handing Out Hygiene Supplies to Local Medical Workers

On April 2nd, WorldHarvest volunteers from Monrovia, California went into local neighborhoods to support the effort of stopping the spread of the Coronavirus (COVID-19). The team visited the San Gabriel Valley Medical Center, the Monrovia Gardens, a senior community, and into the surrounding areas of El

Monte and Whittier. Supplies of nearly 3,000 masks, 4,000 pairs of gloves and numerous packets of hand sanitizers were distributed to various healthcare facilities.



Vitria, WorldHarvest USA Director, and Volunteers Handing Out a Box of Facemasks and Gloves

As the pandemic spreads over the country, many reports indicate that nearly half (48%) of US Healthcare facilities - of various types and sizes - are in dire need of PPE (Personal Protective Equipment). A survey by Association of Professionals in Infection Control and Epidemiology (APIC) conducted on March 23 - 25 shows that even simple hand sanitizer is in short supply at more than 1 in 4 facilities surveyed. Approximately one third (31.7%) of respondents reported being completely or nearly out of face masks.

This substantial and caring effort to help stop (continue on pg. 2)

the spread of this horrendous disease in our local community is only possible through the continued support of dedicated and generous WorldHarvest's donors like you. Our special thanks also goes to two of our corporate partners: Assignments International and Golden Nest who made it possible for us to distribute PPE supplies locally. To continue to provide care in both our local communities and to those worldwide, please consider donating to www.worldharvest.cc at this critical time.



Various Hygiene Supplies to be Distributed to Local Health-care Facilities & Out-of-State Non Profit Organizations



Combating The Spread of Coronavirus in Indonesia

The Coronavirus pandemic has caused great concern throughout the world and no less so in the greater Jakarta region, the capital city of Indonesia; in the Aceh Province; and in Bima, West Nusa Tenggara. To combat the spread of the virus, WorldHarvest Care Teams visit these communities in order to educate all of our sponsored children and their families on the importance of practicing good personal hygiene. Simple habits such as washing hands frequently, not touching facial area, and covering coughs and sneezes are discussed.

More in-depth topics such as differences between symptoms of the Coronavirus and regular Influenza are also taught. In addition, locations of the nearest health centers are given for each family. They are encouraged to immediately go to one of these centers if any of them develop symptoms of the virus in order to



A Sponsored Child with an Educational Flyer & Hand Sanitizer protect themselves and others.



A Group of Sponsored Children Getting Hand Soaps and Hand Sanitizers after Being Educated About Covid-19

These educational sessions are conducted in an open-air setting, practicing social distancing. At the end of each session, hand soaps and hand sanitizers are distributed. Educational flyers showing how to properly wash hands are also distributed to over 1,500 sponsored children in 26 different communities.

Our sincere gratitude goes to all of our donors in the United States, Europe, and Indonesia who make this important effort possible. Also, shout out to WorldHarvest Community Leaders who tirelessly serve families in these communities.

Youth Leadership Conference in Sierra Leone

During March 15th to 18th, a team of WorldHarvest ambassadors, led by Dr. Herman Ong, WorldHarvest Austin, TX assisted by William Ruppert & Felicia Lan of Austin, TX, and Jennifer Wijaya of Vancouver, BC conducted youth leadership conferences in Sierra Leone. The conferences were held in both Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, and later in Kono, a town about seven-hour drive from Freetown.

In Freetown, the conference brought together about 375 youth from various organizations, churches, and community neighborhood schools. Then at the Kono Youth Center, about 300 more youths showed up for the conference. The conferences were developed to be both inspirational and motivational toward international youth leadership. Led by Jennifer Wijaya and Felicia Lan, young people between



The Team Posing with Sponsored Children in Sierra Leone

18 and 22 year of age were challenged to be the leaders of other Sierra Leonean youths.

During the conferences, it was found that many young females believed that certain roles were only meant for their male counterparts. Sia Lebbie, age 18, mistakenly believed that guitar playing was reserved only for boys and not meant for girls. She was inspired and gained tremendous confidence as she took up the challenge learning to play. The team was also able to visit 90 sponsored children in the Gbangbayela community, bringing and distributing school supplies and educational storybooks to the children.

This trip was planned a year ago and, fortunately, was completed before both the United States and Sierra Leone were shut down to prevent the spread of the Coronavirus. Thank you to the generous support of donors from IFGF Austin & IFGF Vancouver who made this trip possible.



Jennifer (L), William (2nd from L), Dr. Herman (C), & Felicia (2nd from R) Posing with Traditional Sierra Leonean Clothing

A Story Of Two Sponsored Children In Cilincing, Indonesia

Trivena and Kevin have been our sponsored children for the past four years. Their parents inherited their present house from their grandparents before they passed away. Unfortunately, the parents have struggled all their lives to financially provide for the family. To make the situation worse, their father passed away 8 years ago.

When WorldHarvest Community Leaders visit the two children, they are shocked to see Trivena and Kevin's living condition. Their house is in total disarray. Because of the dark and damp condition, mold grows and rodents infest almost every area of the house. This squalid condition renders the house unlivable. Yet, this is where the family lives.

Kusrini, their mother, works as a janitor in a nearby school collecting a paltry wage



Mr. Hendrijanto (R) of WorldHarvest Posing with Kevin and Trivena in front of Their House

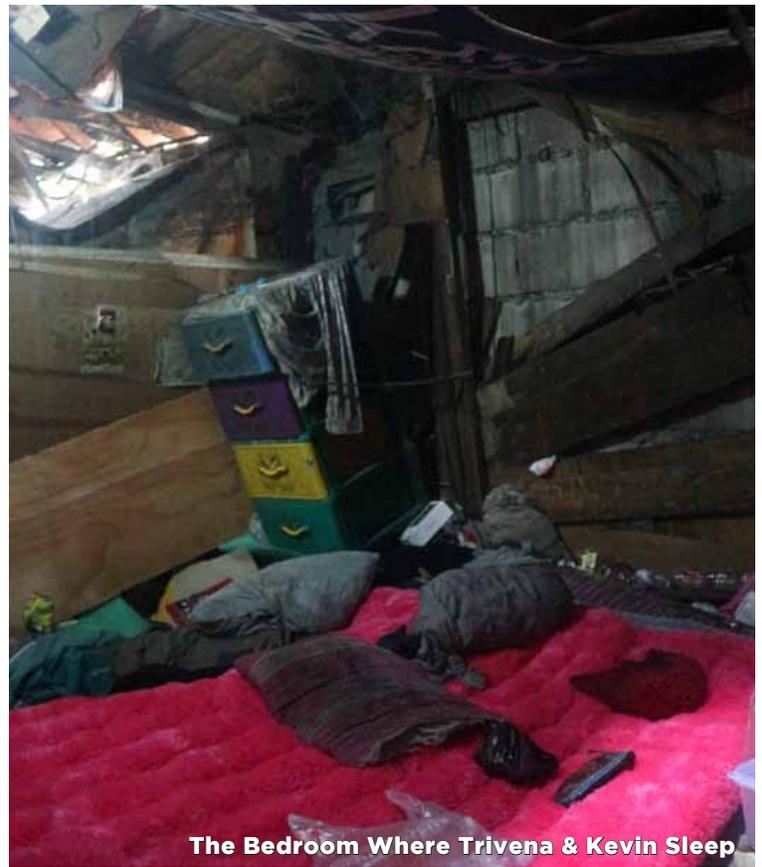
of about \$31 per month. With such a meager income, it is nearly impossible for the mother to support her two children and herself. Kusrini supplements her income by collecting recyclable items to sell. But even with her tireless effort, she can barely afford the (continue on pg. 4)

family's basic, day-to-day need. Three years ago, village leaders in the area where they live attempted to raise money and help restore the house. But their effort fell short and the project never came through.

When the WorldHarvest Community Development team see the dire need of this family, they immediately put a plan in motion and inform donors of the opportunity to help. And thanks to the generous donors and friends of WorldHarvest like you, we have raised \$6,000 toward the rebuilding of this house.



One of the Dark & Damp Rooms Being Used as a Collection Station for Recyclable Materials.



The Bedroom Where Trivena & Kevin Sleep

Impacting the Global Communities Affected by Coronavirus

The Coronavirus Pandemic is the defining global health crisis of our time and the greatest global humanitarian challenge the world has faced since the Second World War. As the virus spreads widely, and the number of cases is rising rapidly, India and Pakistan have moved quickly, implementing 21-day lockdown.

As with so much in life, especially in these two countries, the pandemic draws out the sharp divides between the haves and have nots. Many of the communities in which WorldHarvest operates consist of the marginalized part of the



An Indian Family Receiving a Food Package from Mr. Asaram Kamble of WorldHarvest in Mumbai



A Pakistani Widow Receiving a Package of Rice & Flour

society. Unfortunately, they bear the brunt of the crisis and their ability to subsist and afford basic necessities, such as food, housing, and clothes has been put at severe risk.

This is where we have come in and helped by distributing food packages to people in these communities without any regard to their beliefs or religions. Many widows, orphans, and families who could not afford putting a meal on their tables have received this donation. To find out how you can directly help, please contact our office.



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