DEAR PARTNERS,

One of the most gratifying aspects of my job is being present when individuals, who once felt hungry, helpless, and forgotten, discover their own unique talents and begin to use them to bless their communities and contribute to God’s kingdom. Working with Plant With Purpose to become more effective at catalyzing and facilitating this process is a close second. This has made 2016 a very gratifying year.

Fiscal year 2016 completes the second year of our Plant For Tomorrow expansion campaign. At times it has been a scary path, but God’s footprints are evident, as He has walked alongside us every step of the way.

The goal of Plant For Tomorrow is to help one hundred thousand new people permanently leave poverty behind – a doubling of our impact - and to pave the way for hundreds of thousands more to follow. In 2014, we were serving 100,000 people in six countries. As of the end of FY 2016, two-thirds of the way through the campaign, we were serving 165,243, which is right on schedule. However, we were far ahead of schedule in all other program expansion goals.

We planned to partner with 200 new communities. Work has already begun in 191 new villages. The most spectacular result has come with the savings-and-loan groups. When we began the campaign, we were working with 450 groups. Just over two years later, we have launched 633 new groups. We have accomplished 140 percent of our three-year goal in just two years.

Together these groups represent more than 27,000 families. The amount of money that these

EMPOWERING GROWTH:
THE STORY BEHIND THE COVER

Mirlande, her husband, and four children live in the rural area of Fonds-Verrettes, Haiti. She has been a partner with Plant With Purpose for five years and has learned how to graft, compost, build soil erosion barriers, and the importance of reforestation. The successes of these applied techniques are easily seen on her farm.

“Before there was a lot of erosion. Now the erosion has stopped. The leaves of the trees improve the soil and also protect from erosion.”

Mirlande is growing corn, beans, pigeon peas, bananas, avocados, oranges, cabbage, carrots, and potatoes. Her favorite is bananas.

Mirlande is also a member of her community savings-and-loan group. “Plant With Purpose has taught us about cooperating. Savings-and-loan groups are very transparent. I used a loan to buy a pig for 1,000 gourdes and raised it for five months. I sold it for 3,500 gourdes and used the money to repay the loan. [Plant With Purpose] is helping us change our social and economic situation. They do not give money but teach us how to make money. They also teach us about the Bible.”

Mirlande now teaches her father the agricultural techniques she has learned, and he is already seeing transformation take root on his farm.
groups have been able to save and invest has nearly tripled within the past thirty months. As of this moment, the members of our savings groups have nearly $2.5 million in equity, built from their meager incomes and now invested in their farms, families, and communities. Three years ago, we never dreamed that the poor families we partner with were capable of generating and saving so much wealth. It has been a thrill to watch happen.

Another goal of the campaign was to launch two new country programs. Our program in the Democratic Republic of the Congo completed its first year in 2016. This team is teaching us a lot about how the hope that comes from Jesus can promote reconciliation, both among warring ethnic groups, and within families, where women are traditionally extremely marginalized. Visiting these villages and witnessing the evidence of transformation is one of the most exciting things I have ever had the privilege of doing. We have intentionally started small, to focus on quality and a strong foundation, but the local staff is positioned to quickly expand.

The second new country, Ethiopia, is scheduled to begin in fiscal year 2017.

We have also invested in some less obvious but equally important objectives. These include:

• Improved monitoring and evaluation processes. We have always had good processes in place to measure the effectiveness of our work, but now we have added an accurate assessment of the direct impact of our training on crop yields. After three years of working with us, farmers are able to increase their crop yields by 80 percent, on average, while improving the health of their land and reducing dependence on purchased inputs.

A much more detailed way of measuring the impact of poverty on individual families is through a multidimensional poverty index (MPI). Families in our programs are able to cut their burden of poverty in half after five years of working with us.

• Upgraded and shared operating standards in all of our field programs, ensuring that all of our local partners are functioning with uniformly high standards of efficiency, effectiveness, and transparency.

• Greatly improved fundraising capacity, so that the short-term gains of the campaign will become sustainable over the long haul. It does little good to start 633 new savings groups, if two years from now we are unable to follow up with them. With that in mind, we hired fundraising representatives in the San Francisco Bay Area and Houston.

It is this last piece that accounts for much of what might be considered scary. In 2014 and 2015 we raised money and pledges to launch our expansion. A large portion of these funds came in in 2015, giving us a significant surplus at the end of last fiscal year. In 2016 we put those expansion plans into action, and as can be seen in our financial statements, we spent more than we brought in. This was planned, with the anticipation that it will take a year or two before our new fundraising strategy gets fully up to speed. In the meantime, our board chairman has used the analogy of a “trust fall” to describe our situation.

I believe that we are being faithful to the call that God has placed on us to serve the poor and to steward his creation, and it is with great excitement that we look forward to fiscal year 2017 and the transformation that will occur in lives and landscapes around the world.

Sincerely,

Scott C. Sabin
Executive Director
BEFORE
Environmental degradation turns fertile land into wasteland and destroys the chance for families to grow food or earn an income. Lack of opportunity leaves farmers feeling hopeless.

AFTER
There is a solution. As farmers apply sustainable practices, their land is restored and communities thrive again. Transformation as a result of hard work, restores God-given hope and dignity.

MISSION STATEMENT
Plant With Purpose, a Christian nonprofit organization, reverses deforestation and poverty around the world by transforming the lives of the rural poor.

ENVIRONMENTAL DEGRADATION AND RURAL POVERTY
85 percent of people in extreme poverty are rural farmers. Deforestation leaves these farmers and their families even more vulnerable. But there is hope. Plant With Purpose is combating two of the world’s most critical issues: extreme poverty and deforestation.

CORE VALUES
Empowerment, Collaboration, Innovation, Stewardship, Sustainability, Faith

HOW IT WORKS
For more than 30 years, Plant With Purpose has provided solutions to the root causes of rural poverty leading to holistic transformation. Our three-part approach of environmental restoration, economic empowerment, and spiritual renewal heals both lives and land in some of the poorest places in the world.

Sustainable Development Groups are the mechanism for this transformation and engage communities in all aspects of Plant With Purpose’s program. Groups consistently meet to save their income and access loans. Training in organic farming further empowers these groups. Reflecting on a Bible passage and pausing to pray integrates spiritual renewal in all that Plant With Purpose does.

## Environmental Restoration

3.35 million trees were planted in 2016 across Plant With Purpose programs, bringing the total program count to 18.9 million trees planted since 1984. Trees anchor topsoil, improve soil health, and help the land absorb water. More than 30,000 farming families are revitalizing their land and increasing crop production through sustainable agriculture.

## Economic Empowerment

Plant With Purpose’s 1,083 Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs) impacted 27,416 members whose member equity reached $2.5 million. Increased access to financial tools enables families to save profits from their farms and invest in their dreams.

## Spiritual Renewal

Plant With Purpose equips the local church to spread God’s love to farming families who discover they have agency, purpose, and hope. Plant With Purpose partnered with 482 local churches, providing Christ-centered training, that enabled church leaders to build their communities in faith.
GROWTH VISION 2020
The Plant With Purpose Vision 2020 strategic plan sets a vision for growth to meet rising demand. Plant With Purpose aims to gain national influence across the United States and be a leading voice on faith and environment. This in turn will magnify our global impact to reach 330,000 individuals across nine countries with an annual budget of $8 million. At this scale, Plant With Purpose envisions planting 40 million trees and restoring 1.5 million acres of public and private lands by the year 2020.
Partnering families are growing out of poverty. Greater financial stability allows parents to send their children to school, improve living conditions, receive medical attention, and dream of a better tomorrow.

Village Savings and Loan Associations (VSLAs) enable families to build financial security by providing a safe place for community members to save their hard-earned cash and access loans.

Trees restore land by anchoring topsoil, increasing organic matter, and helping the soil absorb water. Fruit trees provide a source of food and income as farmers harvest produce for consumption and to sell at market.
Plant With Purpose partnering families are growing out of poverty. Isaya Mangowi explains, “I used to be the poorest of the poor.” For Isaya and his wife Eva, life in Tanzania was a struggle as their land looked more like a desert—arid and unproductive from bearing the brunt of deforestation and soil erosion. They rarely had enough to eat and saw little opportunity for their futures.

Today, Isaya is full of hope and vision. He proudly declares, “My land now looks like a forested garden. We get everything we need from our property including corn, sweet potatoes, bananas, and eggs. Now, I’m running my life smoothly and have joy.” Isaya participates in a savings-and-loan group using funds to construct a cinderblock home. He freely gives seedlings to his neighbors and teaches tree planting at the local elementary school.

Isaya boldly claims, “If many people implement what Plant With Purpose teaches, we will eradicate poverty in Tanzania.”
GROWING OUT OF POVERTY:
PLANT WITH PURPOSE FAMILIES CUT THEIR LEVEL OF POVERTY IN HALF.

Poverty is more than just a lack of money. It impacts quality of life, health, education opportunities, nutrition, stress levels, and so much more. This is why Plant With Purpose uses a multidimensional measurement of poverty. Plant With Purpose families cut their level of poverty in half. For some this means they can now, for the first time count on three meals a day, every day. For others it means they can send their daughters to school now and not only their sons. It is the difference between stress and hope.

REVERSING DEFORESTATION
Today, arable land is lost at a rate 30 times faster than any time in history, leaving more than half of the available farmland less productive than it used to be. The most vulnerable, 1.5 billion people, feel this impact first.

Plant With Purpose communities are actively planting trees and applying farming techniques that restore the environment. Remote sensing tools that measure change over time indicate that Plant With Purpose partner families have reversed the trend of deforestation. Land surrounding Plant With Purpose communities is undergoing positive change in vegetation cover to the measurement of one percent increases in vegetation cover in just 18 months. Plant With Purpose communities are not only stopping the cycle of deforestation, but reversing its effect.

INCREASING CROP YIELDS
Sustainable agriculture and environmental restoration are not only good for the planet, but they also provide an effective solution to the largest form of poverty today. 85 percent of the world’s poor are rural farming families that rely on the land for a living. Plant With Purpose partner families apply techniques that increase tree cover, foster healthy biodiversity, improve soil fertility, increase farm yields, and ultimately provide a more nutritious diet. Combined, these techniques have helped Plant With Purpose families increase crop yields by an average of 80 percent.

BUILDING FINANCIAL SECURITY
Through Village Savings and Loan Associations, Plant With Purpose teaches money management skills and creates a culture of savings. Partnering families save their hard-earned income and invest this money in their families, homes, small businesses, farms, and communities. Plant With Purpose families are twice as likely to have built up six months of cash reserves as comparison families. The benefits are numerous including being able to send their children to school, pay medical expenses, or cover costs related to unexpected emergencies.

WALKING WITH GOD
Plant With Purpose families are growing in their faith as they learn to love God and love others. A measurable impact of this is that Plant With Purpose families are helping their neighbors 20 percent more frequently than comparison communities. Partnering families spend hours helping neighbors construct soil conservation barriers, reforest hillsides, or prepare the land for a family garden. Communities come together to build cisterns, save money together, and hold Bible studies.

Plant With Purpose values excellence and efficiency. In order to strategically focus program resources and staff time to achieve maximum impact, progress is measured through surveys, participatory workshops, remote sensing tools, yield studies, and external analysis.
In Thailand, Buddhism is tied to national identity. Out of the 65 million people in Thailand, only 0.7 percent (CIA World Factbook) identify themselves as Christian. One such family is the Jakees in northern Thailand. Their interactions with Plant With Purpose have changed how they view their faith and steward the land.

Before partnering with Plant With Purpose, Onechai struggled to provide for his family. He had little knowledge on how to best care for their farm. But over the eight years of partnering with Plant With Purpose, he discovered God’s plan for the Earth. Onechai shares, “Through the work of Plant With Purpose, I have learned that God has a purpose for us to care for creation and use it in appropriate ways.”

Population growth, expansion of infrastructure, and mainstream agriculture continually push marginalized communities off of land that they have worked for years. These families can become displaced at any given time. Without the security of ownership or legal citizenship, families are often hesitant to go to any length to restore the land and their farms.

Plant With Purpose equipped Onechai and his community to develop a management plan that will help sustain the land. People feel more confident in taking care of and protecting the forest that surrounds their village. This simple step toward land ownership has inspired the community toward sustainable stewardship.

“I want to see my family have more opportunities to share knowledge with others and be more involved in the village and church. As for my community, I want to see it become a good example to other villages about land and forest management. Please pray for my family to become blessings to those around them.”

Plant With Purpose continues to empower farming families in the forests of northern Thailand to grow out of poverty as they work toward environmental restoration and spiritual renewal.
Chiapas and Oaxaca rank as two of the three poorest states in Mexico (Oxford Poverty and Human Development Initiative (2016) Global Multidimensional Poverty Index Databank). Although a middle-income country, the southern region continues to struggle as rugged terrain and diverse ethnic groups separate communities, commerce, and development. Elauterio Juarez Cruz struggled to find economic opportunity in his rural community of Coatecas Altas.

Faced with little hope for his future, Elauterio migrated to the United States to find work. After 12 years away from his family, Elauterio returned to Coatecas Altas. His newfound faith drove the decision to return. Elauterio explains, “I came back to bring the Gospel to those who don’t know God,” but he returned not knowing what he was going to do for work.

During the years when Elauterio was gone, Plant With Purpose began working in Coatecas Altas and presented a solution to his financial fears. Elauterio implemented the sustainable agriculture techniques taught by Plant With Purpose and his land flourished. But more than his farm was restored. He shares, “This partnership has helped me significantly, especially to value myself more and ... to give my life in service.”

Elauterio is now the local representative for Plant With Purpose. He says, “Working with Plant With Purpose is not just about learning how to plant crops. It equips me to share the Gospel with other people. It is an excuse to share the Gospel.”

Elauterio is motivated to see his community change through building cisterns, planting orchards, diversifying crops, saving money, and learning about God. He explains, “I have plans, and I have dreams. ... I have faith and I have hope that one day the community will understand our connection to the environment and will reforest their land and change their way of life.” The lasting fruit of Plant With Purpose’s presence in Coatecas Altas is captured in Elauterio’s words, “Peace has come to this community.”
For the rural poor, banks and traditional financial institutions are out of reach. Time and money spent traveling to a bank is not worth the benefits of opening an account. In the Dominican Republic, only 26 percent of the population has a formal saving account (World Bank). Rather than saving and having cash on hand, Dominicans often spend their earnings on temporary pleasures. That was the case for Victor (Joaquín) Gonzalez.

Joaquín’s family made a living from their oregano farm. On weekends, Joaquín spent their money on bottles of the national beer. When times were hard, he not only gave up his beer but his family skipped meals. Arguments with his wife over finances drove Joaquín out of the house to play baseball. One night, a teammate invited him to check out the community’s savings-and-loan group facilitated by Plant With Purpose. Though skeptical, Joaquín wanted change.

“I didn’t see the point of waiting to receive my hard-earned money,” he admitted. But within a year Joaquín had built enough savings to buy school materials for his children and renovate his home. “All that progress, motivation, and investment came through [my] own strength,” he realized, “and showed me what saving could do for the future.”

Plant With Purpose not only taught Joaquín to manage his money, but also provided instruction on improving and diversifying his family farm. In the process, he has grown more involved with his family. Joaquín’s 10-year-old son eagerly helps his father plant cacao, coffee, and other trees that improve their land and income.

“Now I think of the future, when I won’t be here and my kids will own this land. I want them to say that I planted trees and cared for the land for them.”

Plant With Purpose is equipping families like the González’s to grow out of poverty and experience restoration of their lives and the land.
Dieulla is an avid farmer and implements the lessons from Plant With Purpose. “My favorite crop to plant is beans because they not only produce a crop, but they add nutrients to the soil and the plants can be composted. I sell the compost and the beans.”

An avid entrepreneur, Diuella shares, “I am a Village Savings and Loan Association member. With my savings, I bought a donkey. In the past, I used to carry everything on my head, but I no longer have to do so. I also loan my donkey to neighbors to use.”

“I also used the money to pay school fees. I have eight children ages 12 to 30 years old. My children are involved and help on our farm. My dream is for all my children to have a good education so they can fight against life.”

Despite the hardships Haitians face, Dieulla and her family are growing out of poverty. She shares, “God blessed me because I am a member of Plant With Purpose.”

Two-fifths of Haitians depend on agriculture for income (CIA World Factbook). Many are subsistence farmers working steep hillsides that are weakened from deforestation and environmental degradation.

A prolonged drought has left crops and families struggling. Despite these overwhelming hardships, Dieulla Morissaint is hopeful.

In January 2016, Dieulla received a cistern from Plant With Purpose. Prior to that, this mother of eight would walk 12 hours to access water. With this new water source, Dieulla is determined to continue healing the land and helping her neighbors. She shares, “I now spend my spare time watering my tree nursery and planting more seedlings. I am growing coffee, loquats, avocados, and more in my nursery.”

These tree seedlings are not just for Dieulla’s benefit: “I share with people in the community, even people who are not members of Plant With Purpose. I share seedlings and rabbits with them.”
Burundi faced another tough year as political instability kept the country from moving forward. Plant With Purpose continued to invest in rural communities and saw circumstances for families improve. Through hard work and determination, families like the Karenzos, found hope in the midst of trial.

“My farming operations were archaic. I had no credibility in banks or micro-finance [institutions] and the financial health of my family was bad,” shares Stephanie Karenzo. Stephanie was in a hard place before meeting Plant With Purpose. She was striving to improve her land, but with no guidance these activities provided little financial security.

In Burundi, 90 percent of the population is dependent on agriculture. With the majority of the land (73 percent) used for farming, it is disheartening that 60 percent of children are chronically malnourished (CIA World Factbook). But as Stephanie shares, her farming techniques were old and inefficient.

Stephanie has partnered with Plant With Purpose for three years. Transformation started to take root when she joined a savings-and-loan group. With her savings, she was able to buy two goats.

Through Plant With Purpose, Stephanie learned sustainable agricultural techniques and established a healthy kitchen garden. She adds manure from her goats to compost, enriching the soil in which her vegetables grow. Stephanie shares, “My kitchen garden produces several kinds of vegetables on a small plot. It is easy to maintain.” Stephanie’s kitchen garden has added diversity to her family’s diet, which increases the nutrients that they daily receive.

Through partnership with Plant With Purpose, Stephanie is no longer working independently. She has found financial security while being able to better care for her family. Stephanie exclaims, “I am able to feed my children and send them to school.”

Plant With Purpose’s economic empowerment and environmental restoration programs are helping families like the Karenzos grow out of poverty.
There are few economic opportunities for families in rural communities in Tanzania. Countrywide, 80 percent of Tanzania’s workforce earns an income through agriculture (CIA World Factbook). It is common for people who grow up in rural communities to leave home to seek opportunity in nearby cities. Emmanuel is one such individual.

As a young father, Emmanuel figured finding work in the city would be his best chance at taking care of his wife and newborn baby girl. Unfortunately, things in the city did not go as planned. Emmanuel returned home to his family’s land and attempted to earn an income by growing bananas.

Bananas are common in Tanzania’s marketplaces, which created low prices for this good. Bananas were not going to provide the financial security that he sought.

Emmanuel’s luck changed when he joined a Plant With Purpose savings-and-loan group. The Farmer Field School associated with his group helped him rethink what he was growing. Emmanuel installed a double dug garden bed, which puts organic matter in the soil while increasing the surface area of a garden bed. Increased surface area means more space to plant vegetables. The return was profitable. Emmanuel quickly established more double dug garden beds and planted them with carrots, squash, chilies, and corn.

With a steady source of income from his farm, Emmanuel took out a $400 loan from his savings-and-loan group. The loan was put toward buying a motorcycle, a necessary asset for his budding taxi service. With this second revenue source, Emmanuel felt confident to take out an even larger loan to start building a home for his family.

Emmanuel, now a successful farmer, businessman, and homeowner, is grateful to Plant With Purpose for the training and guidance he has received that is making life in his rural community of Mwika possible.

Families in rural communities continue to build financial security as they grow out of poverty.
Results show that one year into Plant With Purpose’s work in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), the lives of the 4,000 people living in the Kakumba watershed are improving. A Plant With Purpose baseline study highlighted the extreme poverty and environmental degradation that DRC faces. In the Kakumba watershed, 86 percent of families rely solely on agriculture for income, yet on average, families eat 1.3 meals a day with 95 percent reporting that they went at least one full day without eating during the month of the study.

When the program started, project manager Birori Dieudonne shared, “People don’t have hope. We are here to help, to see the improvement of the Kakumba watershed.” He pointed out, “People are very poor. It is hard to even find 50 cents on a weekly basis to save but people are doing their best to find money to save. ... It has inspired people to do environmental activities to generate money.”

Anastazie, a 49-year-old mother of six, is one of these partners. She joined the local savings-and-loan group. In addition to learning money management skills, Anastazie also received training on sustainable agriculture.

Anastazie is applying these new techniques, including soil-conservation barriers and bio-intensive gardens. Her farm now appears healthy and is more resistant to erosion. “After being trained, I started using sustainable techniques and received good results in production despite the small plot of land. Before receiving training, production was low, bringing in little income, but now we are beginning to see good results. Before, my children ate once a day, but now my house eats two meals a day. I have taken a loan from our savings-and-loan group and paid the school fees for my children. I am happy to have Plant With Purpose in our watershed.”

Hard work is making a difference in the Kakumba watershed as families rise above the obstacles at hand and begin to grow out of poverty.
VISION 2020
Plant With Purpose aims to partner with 330,000 rural farming families in nine countries by 2020. To create momentum for this new vision, $3.4 million was raised in 2015 through the Plant For Tomorrow expansion campaign. The funds from the Plant For Tomorrow expansion campaign are expanding Plant With Purpose's program reach to 200,000 people in 200 villages by 2017, while increasing Plant With Purpose's support base across the United States.

2016 EXPANSION CAMPAIGN ACHIEVEMENTS
• International programs expanded to include 166,000 people
• New program launched in the Democratic Republic of the Congo
• Plant With Purpose opened offices in Houston, Texas and San Francisco, California

WHY THE GROWTH?

THE NEED IS GREAT
Environmental restoration is a practical and highly effective solution to the largest form of poverty today—rural poverty. 85 percent of the world's poor are rural farming families who rely on the land for a living. Environmental degradation leaves these marginalized families even more vulnerable. Globally, arable land is lost 30 times faster than any point in history, leaving more than half of available farmland less productive. The most vulnerable, 1.5 billion people, feel this impact first. But it does not have to be this way.

Plant With Purpose has a proven and scalable solution that reverses deforestation and environmental degradation, while eradicating rural poverty. Plant With Purpose families are growing out of poverty, cutting their poverty rates in half.

PLANT WITH PURPOSE PARTNERS ARE READY FOR GROWTH
Plant With Purpose’s international programs have been preparing for growth for several years. Focus has been placed on how to reach larger numbers of families with fewer resources and see even greater impacts. Systems have been fine-tuned and are ready to multiply reach. At the same time, financial supporters have expressed readiness to grow. These donors communicate confidence in Plant With Purpose’s program effectiveness, impact, leadership, and financial integrity and are ready to help see this expansion become a reality.

PLANT WITH PURPOSE IS RESPONDING IN FAITH
First and foremost, Plant With Purpose is an organization that recognizes God at work and is jumping at the opportunity to join Him. Around the world, Christians act out their faith by engaging in caring for creation, alleviating global poverty, and restoring the environment. God is stirring hearts and minds, inviting this global family to take a larger role in this movement.

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In 2015 and 2016, Plant With Purpose raised $3.4 million in pledges and funds for the $3.5 million Plant For Tomorrow expansion campaign. The campaign is designed to expand Plant With Purpose reach, both internationally and across the United States. This lays the groundwork to achieve the Vision 2020 strategic goals.

**ACCOMPLISHMENTS**

Plant With Purpose’s 2015 Annual Report was awarded Counsel & Capital’s Best Annual Report Prize, which included a $50,000 cash reward. In 2016, Plant With Purpose was selected as a Classy Awards finalist. The finalists comprised the 100 most innovative nonprofits and social enterprises and were selected from 1,300 nominees for excellence in social innovation and ability to solve a social problem.

**ADDITIONAL FINANCIAL INFORMATION**

Plant With Purpose strives to uphold the utmost standards of financial stewardship. In 2016, Plant With Purpose earned GuideStar’s highest Platinum rating, Charity Navigator’s highest rating of 4-stars, and met the rigorous qualifications for accreditation by ECFA. The 2016 Plant With Purpose Independent Auditor’s Report has been prepared by RBTK LLP Certified Public Accountants.

The full report can be accessed at plantwithpurpose.org/financials.
## STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

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| **Total Expenses** | **$4,086,870** | **$3,672,417** |

| Net Assets, Beginning of Year | $1,478,391$ |
| Change in Net Assets** | $(560,787)$ |
| Net Assets, End of Year | $917,604$ |

*The Expansion Campaign category combines both fundraising and administrative costs directly funded by our “Plant for Tomorrow” expansion campaign, which is running during fiscal years 2015-2018.*

**More than 1/3 of all “Plant for Tomorrow” campaign funds were received in 2015. The net income deficit results in large part from the use of these funds in 2016 on planned local and international expansion. For further explanation, see Director’s Letter.
When the poor and needy search for water and there is none,
and their tongues are parched from thirst,
then I, the Lord, will answer them.
I, the God of Israel, will never abandon them.
I will open up rivers for them on the high plateaus.
I will give them fountains of water in the valleys.
I will fill the desert with pools of water.
Rivers fed by springs will flow across the parched ground.
I will plant trees in the barren desert—
   cedar, acacia, myrtle, olive, cypress, fir, and pine.
I am doing this so all who see this miracle
will understand what it means—
that it is the Lord who has done this,
the Holy One of Israel who created it.

Isaiah 41:17-20 (NLT)