

HELP BOLIVIA

2022 ANNUAL REPORT

ABSTRACT

Reporting on 2022 activities supporting children and their families in an impoverished area of Bolivia to improve their health and well-being and to change the cycle of poverty over the long term. Also includes details on fund raising events and social media activities.

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FROM THE PRESIDENT

A Year of Firsts emerged as one of the themes for the 2022 reporting year. I'm delighted to see the continued progress made with Help Bolivia Foundation efforts from our volunteers and of course our donors. With the initiatives in El Alto as well as the operations in Canada and around the world, we continue to influence the outcomes for the children we support for the better.

The team at the Tahuantinsuyo Community Centre commenced planning to resume in-person schooling for the 2022 school year which kicked off in January. In addition, the community centre leaders continued to address some of the critical needs for repairs and maintenance at the building, while fundraising campaigns for this continued.

In February, the repairs and upgrades began, just ahead of the return of the children to the Tahuantinsuyo community centre. A new hood and ventilation fan were installed over the gas cooker in the kitchen, making it safer for everyone. The children returned to local school and the Centre this month after the

2020 and 2021 closure of in-class instruction due to the pandemic. Life began to feel a bit back to normal.

In March, our visiting French volunteers Remi and Sarah who were touring South America began volunteer work at the Centre, teaching the children English in a fun and captivating way. Although they have since returned to France, they are still very much in the hearts and thoughts of the children at the Centre. Remi and Sarah feel the same way about the kids!

In April, Help Bolivia held its fourth Annual General Meeting. We were happy to be able to retain board members and expand the list of Directors. For 2022, the board of directors comprises:

Matt Hill – President

Lydia Hill – Secretary

Bob Laws – Vice President

Henry Wiens CPA, CGA – Treasurer

Kristy Rouleau – Director

Paul DuBeau – Director

Ibukun Adewale – Director





In May, work began at the Centre to increase the security of the premises. After a break-in and theft at another community centre in El Alto in 2021, HBF wanted to ensure that the Tahuantinsuyo community was secure and continued to provide a safe haven for children. The perimeter wall height around the courtyard was increased along with improvements to the access door and lock to the courtyard, all intended to deter thieves.

In June, The World Smiles Mission sent another shipment of toothbrushes and other oral hygiene materials. The children and their families were grateful for the supplies which they otherwise may not be able to purchase! In Airdrie, Alberta, Help Bolivia Foundation held a Father's Day Frisbee Golf Fundraiser,

which included face painting, frisbee golf, prizes, and a visit from Allen the Alpaca!

HBF Directors Matt, Lydia, and Bob (along with Bob's wife Carol) travelled to Bolivia to see the kids in July! This was the first trip back to Bolivia for HBF board members since the initial lockdown, early in 2020. The trip included a bus ride and day at Lake Titicaca with the children and their families. Another first as the visiting board members wanted the opportunity to take the children to a beach. For many of the children, who have grown up in an urban El Alto environment, had never been to a beach. It was wonderful to see some of the children approaching the water's edge for the first time and slowly getting accustomed to wading in the water.



The July trip was also the first visit to the community of Villa Ingenio where we met Joel, our Ahiezer partner in the community. HBF had agreed to sponsor the establishment of a second community centre program in Villa Ingenio with a Saturday afternoon program for approximately 40 children. While there, HBF and Ahiezer officially signed an agreement to commence the second program for the Villa Ingenio children!



HBF and Ahiezer Agreement in Villa Ingenio

The children and their families were thrilled to see the Canadians, and several families invited us to visit their homes. The new Tahuantinsuyo crochet class, launched in July with the visit from the HBF board, continued to be popular throughout the remainder of the year, with even the boys joining to learn this fun and educational skill.

In August, HBF held their 2nd Annual Fitness Challenge. Enthusiastic participants across Canada created and carried out fitness goals for themselves while raising money for the programs in Bolivia. The Challenge raised a whopping \$5,230! Preparations also began in Villa Ingenio for the launch of the new Saturday afternoon program!



Catching up with some familiar faces after the pandemic

In September, thanks to a grant from Fig Tree Foundation, the sewing and entrepreneurship program began at Tahuantinsuyo. This program will run for 12 months and teach vital, employable skills to 30 women and youth. In Villa Ingenio, the Saturday afternoon program launched with great success! Forty-eight children ages 6 to 13 attend every Saturday.

In October, the local contractors completed security upgrades to the outside perimeter walls at the Tahuantinsuyo Community Centre and the electrical wiring upgrades inside.

In December, the programs wrapped up with Christmas Fiestas, plus a graduation ceremony at Villa Ingenio to celebrate the graduation of 48 children from the program. Summer break began, with many children returning to their rural villages to help with farming and visit family. The educators and staff had a much-needed break but are also spending time planning and preparing for the new year.

In November, schools closed early in Bolivia, but the programs in Tahuantinsuyo and Villa Ingenio continued. The children love to spend time together in these safe havens made possible by donors like you! HBF was thrilled to receive notice of two grants from charitable foundations this month. The Worldwide Education and Research Institute (WERI) provided a grant to support the procurement of materials required for Villa Ingenio, including sports equipment, games and arts and crafts materials. The Peterborough K.M. Hunter Charitable Foundation also provided a grant to support HBF operations in Bolivia.

From the fund-raising perspective in 2022, the number of individual one-time donors continues to grow when compared to 2021.

The monthly donation that provides the assurance of operations grew just over 10% in value per month when compared to 2021. With increased efforts from our grant volunteers, we saw important growth in grants from charitable foundations that value the work done by HBF and our teams in Bolivia supporting education and nutritional objectives of children.

Over 600 children and community members across two Bolivian communities had their lives influenced for the better by the activities of Help Bolivia Foundation and their supporters in 2022. Being able to resume visits to the Bolivian projects in 2022 was heartening. The same faces that we last saw early in 2020 once again welcomed Help Bolivia Foundation with their smiles and hugs. Being able to return to school and the community centre has been a blessing for them. A blessing made possible by the support from donors like you. The children and their families in Tahuantinsuyo very much appreciate the changes HBF donors have provided for their community. Now too, the children in Villa Ingenio know there are people in Canada and around the world that care.





Help Bolivia Foundation meets children in Villa Ingenio

“The programs are important, because they help my family significantly. Before enrolling in the programs at the center we only ate chuño (potato) and haba (fava beans); now my children consume balanced, nutritious foods in which vegetables are included. I can also work while my children are at the Center and I know they are safe.”

~ Zonobia, (mother)

A NOTE FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT



My wife Carol and I visited Bolivia last summer, a chance to see our program in action. We flew from our place in La Paz to El Alto on the Teleferico, a captivating system of cable car lines suspended above the city.

We arrived at the centre in Tahuantinsuyo and waited outside the gate to be let in. It wasn't immediate; we realized that the children were assembling inside to welcome us. We entered to rousing cries of 'Gracias' and hugs from the adults, educators, and parents. A group held up a banner of thanks. The children sang and danced; their dance turned to a 'ring' holding hands, then to our surprise they grabbed us and pulled us into the ring. The welcome we received was overwhelming as we all dissolved into tears, and laughter.

Hot lunch was served; a cream soup followed by a meal of potato, corn, beans, fried soft cheese, and meat. This hot lunch was the genesis of Help Bolivia – Lydia and Matt had met children here 5 years ago and realized that they were attending school hungry.

Despite the language barrier, Carol and I speaking no Spanish and the children speaking no English, there was no shortage of communication. When the children left it felt like the energy (and noise) had been sucked out of the building, but the joy remained! It was easy to see the impact we are having on these families.

One day we took two buses of Tahuantinsuyo families and staff to the beach. It was still dark, and we shivered as we stood in the street waiting for a cab. Well, it is La Paz, winter in the southern hemisphere, we are high in the Andes. The temperature was close to freezing, but we were off to the beach. Two and a half hours after boarding our buses we arrived at Turtle Island on the shore of Lake Titicaca, the highest navigable lake in the world. The sun was well up by now and in the shelter of the beach, it was hot. We climbed down the cliff and onto the beach. The kids





were already splashing in the water fully clothed when we sat on the sand, although no one could swim. I realized that most of them had never been to a beach before or spent time in water. When it was time for lunch, our cook from the centre had prepared a hot, tasty meal with chicken, potatoes, and beans.

On the Saturday, we participated in the launch of our second program, commencing as a Saturday program, at Villa Ingenio. It was a much more subdued event, as the families were new to us, although the children welcomed us with a show of singing and dancing. We made a point of speaking to the parents, so they understand their voices are important. As the afternoon progressed, everyone felt more relaxed and seemed to understand that we were there to help.

If we thought we'd had emotional days during our visit, our last day at Tahuantinsuyo, the Despidida, took us to a new level. We started the day visiting two families with children at our centre, the first a widower with two small boys, forced by rent to live some distance from available work, and the second a single mother, a victim of domestic violence, still subjected to random assaults from her husband who now lives with another partner. The pain of this woman's life visible in her daughter's eyes.

Finally, to the Community Centre for a celebratory meal accompanied by children performing in their finery demonstrating traditional dances. Mothers presented us with gifts of hand-woven sweaters – we pried ourselves from hugs, as we left with our eyes full of tears and our hearts full of joy.

“I like to come a lot to the Center because we do crafts, we play fun games, educators are very good and above all I like the food they give us because they are very delicious.”

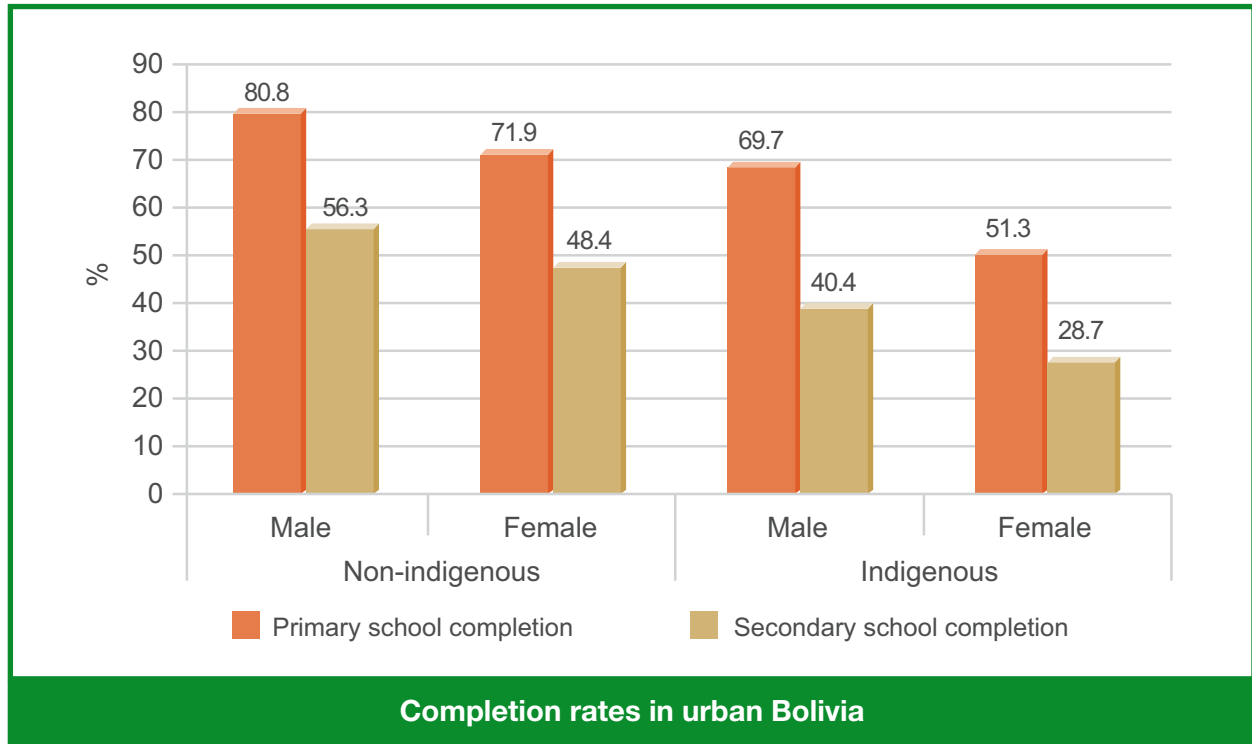
~ Luz (student)

BOLIVIA – THE CHALLENGE

Education

The Bolivian education system struggles to meet the needs of a predominately young population due to substandard quality and underfunding that would allow local actors to make improvements. A lack of infrastructure and educational resources have led to a half-day system that allows for a single building to service double the population. This acts to reduce the quality of education and rates of achievement for at-risk youth. Although most children attend primary school, most of these children do not continue to secondary school and, many of those who do, drop-out before graduation. Barriers to completing education include pregnancy, domestic work, joining the labor market, and a lack of economic resources. The average age at which a child leaves school is 14 years old.

Percentage of male/female population by indigenous status

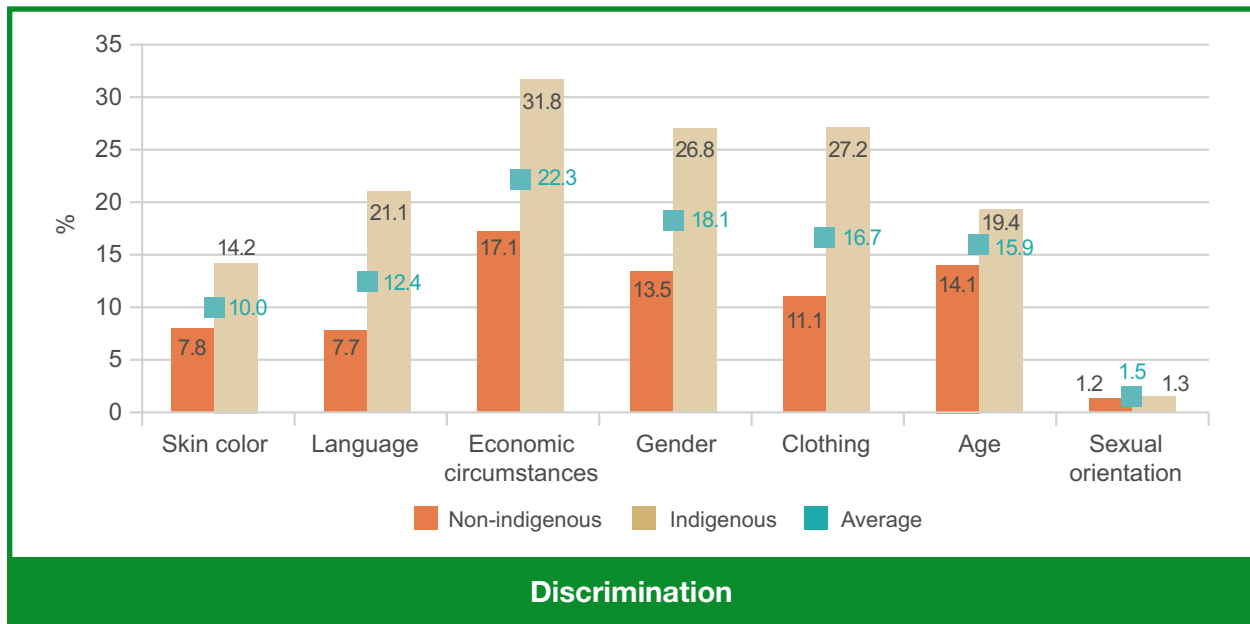


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Indigenous Identity

Bolivia's cultural identity is strongly shaped by the 88% of the population who identify as indigenous, with most identifying as Mestizo (analogous to Métis), Quechua, and Aymara. Despite the enduring effects of colonization, these groups remain resilient amid the obstacles they continue to encounter. The largest obstacles are the loss of identity, language, and cultural traditions. As well, discrimination continues to deter their economic and social advancement. As a result, indigenous people are disproportionately affected across all dimensions of inequality.

Percentage of women who have felt discriminated against based on:



© International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, 2015

While all indigenous groups experience similar challenges, not all groups do so to the same extent. According to the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (2015): There are significant differences in the size of the gender education gap across different indigenous groups and age cohorts. The 2012 Census shows that the **Aymara population has the largest gender gap in literacy, primary school completion, and secondary school completion** (p.8).

Extreme Poverty and Malnutrition

Despite Bolivia being one of the world's leading producers of highly nutritious quinoa and soybeans, the average Bolivian family cannot afford adequate nutrition. This is reflected in many domains: 16% of Bolivian children show stunted growth from malnutrition, possess the highest rates of infant and maternal mortality in South America, and only rank 165th in life expectancy compared to other nations. The underlying cause is extreme poverty, with nearly 40% of Bolivians earning below the extreme poverty line of \$2/day.





Violence Against Women and Children

Violence is a pervasive threat to women and children in Bolivia. Almost 60% of women and girls will experience physical or sexual violence in their lifetime and 19.4% of children will undergo child marriage. This rate of violence is sustained, in part, due to the beliefs and values of the machismo culture. Machismo culture disempowers women and reduces their value in their home, and in the community, making them dependent on men and subject to violence. With most violence occurring within the home, domestic abuse and femicide are key issues for Bolivian women and children.



Rural Migration to the sprawling city of El Alto

The City of El Alto, the second-largest city in Bolivia, is Bolivia's fastest growing city, with migrants moving in from the countryside for better economic opportunities. Situated adjacent to La Paz, El Alto is the highest city in the world, and hosts the highest international airport at 4,100 meters above sea level. Founded in 1903 by the railway, with a population of 11,000 by

the 1950s, El Alto reached city status in 1987. The majority (76%) of the citizens are Aymara, and it is expected that the population will be at or above 1 million at the next census, well above the population of La Paz.

Help Bolivia Foundation is currently working in the Tahuantinsuyo Community Centre, located in the Tahuantinsuyo neighbourhood within District 5, as well as the adjacent community of Villa Ingenio. In these gritty and impoverished neighbourhoods, children are at risk from gangs and abuse. Our programs support families who migrated to the city to give their children a better life; most are illiterate, having received little education themselves.



Our families live in small one or two room homes, paying rent equivalent to \$45-\$75 CAD per month. Many are single parents due to death, abandonment, or separation resulting from violence within the family. Most parents have a basic level of education (primary school and possibly some secondary/high school).

Employment for families includes driving, part-time retail, ad-hoc construction and home workers. Some parents will also sell produce and goods on the street or in a community market. Teenagers are often called upon to help with care of younger siblings or to supplement income by doing jobs outside the home.

Due to the work activities and their basic level of education, parents are unable to support their children with schoolwork. This leads to children developing poor study habits and learning difficulties in basic arithmetic and literacy, as well as behavioral issues (rebelliousness, aggression, low self-esteem).

“I like to come a lot to the Center because they help me in my problems, I learn new things and learn more every time I come; I have 2 sisters who are not studying due to lack of resources.” ~ Raziel (student)

SOLUTION

Help Bolivia Foundation's objective is to relieve poverty in Bolivia by providing programs that deliver education, counseling, and nutrition to underprivileged children as well as skills training to disadvantaged women and youth. Help Bolivia is currently targeting change in the communities of Tahuantinsuyo and Villa Ingenio, El Alto. Our programs are run through the Tahuantinsuyo Community Centre and a church hall in Villa Ingenio.

Our vision is to drive change in communities by having children stay in school longer, with increased numbers going to post secondary school and being able to overcome limitations and challenges within their communities such as poverty, child abuse/sexual abuse, child abandonment and learning disabilities.

The Tahuantinsuyo Community Centre supports vulnerable Aymara and Quechua families living in extreme poverty by offering nutritional and educational programming and psychological support. We also conduct training sessions on the prevention of sexual and gender-based violence (SGBV) and domestic abuse among our beneficiaries. We offer support to victims of SGBV through counseling sessions. We are in the process of extending these services to the Villa Ingenio program.

Our programs operate in rough districts of El Alto, the rapidly growing city on the outskirts of La Paz. The families referred to our programs have additional stress in their lives: they may have malnourished children, children with learning disabilities, or they may be victims of abandonment or abuse. Many come from single parent households or are living with domestic violence. Community leaders and the local schools identify which families will benefit most from the Centres.

“My son likes to come to the Center a lot because he learns good things, he has met new friends and does not like to miss. My children are very shy but the one who comes to the program has improved a lot in his communication and has lost his fear.”

~ Cristina (mother)

Nutrition Program



The Issue: Malnutrition and hunger are factors in how well a child succeeds in school. Many children in Bolivia suffer from malnutrition and hunger, suffering difficulties in learning as a result. Poor families are not able to provide the proper nutrition growing children need.

Solution: To combat hunger and malnutrition, Help Bolivia initiated a nutrition program at the Tahuantinsuyo Community Centre. We hired a cook, renovated the kitchen,

brought in tables and benches, worked with nutritionists in Bolivia to develop a menu, and stocked the kitchen with ingredients as well as cooking and eating utensils. Children receive nutritious snacks every school day in the morning and afternoon, and at lunch time they receive a nutritious hot soup starter and a nutritious main plate. Our Saturday program in Villa Ingenio offers a similar program, with plans to expand it to a five day a week program.



Education Program

The Issue: Children in Bolivia attend school only half-a-day. Often, parents are unable to help children with homework, as in many cases they have little education themselves. There are few resources for children who have learning disabilities. Children living in situations of high stress (extreme poverty, abuse, abandonment) require support to learn coping mechanisms, and how to protect themselves.

Solution: Help Bolivia is addressing the need for educational support by running a program to address the needs of children with learning disabilities, employing on-site educators to provide supplemental educational support to children without support at home. Help Bolivia pays the salaries of the educators,

purchases educational supplies and equipment, and receives regular reports from the teams in Bolivia. The education support program includes support to foster academic growth, with learning objectives specific to the chronological age of the child and related to the school grade; academic intervention for children with learning difficulties; support to develop social, psychological and emotional well-being through counseling and personal development activities; and an outreach component to educate children on their rights, to help prevent them from becoming victims of violence and/or sexual assault - this is conducted through workshops and presentations at both the community centre and the schools.



Psychological Support

The Issue: Children are referred to our Centres when they are in situations of child abuse, sexual abuse, parental domestic violence, and/or abandonment. These children need psychological counseling services to help cope with these traumas.

Solution: Help Bolivia is addressing this problem by providing regular psychological counseling sessions.

Skills Training Programs

The Issue: Many migrants who have moved to El Alto from the countryside do not have the education or skills to gain steady employment, keeping them in a cycle of migration, separation, and poverty. Women and youth are particularly lacking in education and employable skills and need training programs to teach them skills to improve their employment opportunities and help raise them out of poverty.



Solution: Help Bolivia will address the need for skills training by offering workshops and training programs. In 2022, initial sewing skills training workshops were held for mothers and youth in the community.

Our programs are designed with the following key objectives:

1. Reduce the incidence of malnutrition with the children of the community.
2. Have children stay in school longer. Supporting children with nutritional and educational support helps ensure they are better educated with some children going on to post-secondary schools for vocational training and degree programs. All these scenarios lead to improved opportunities for better paying jobs.
3. Reduce the number of dropouts. Currently in the community, many children leave school to help support their family by working as day labourers or selling items on the streets/markets.
4. Increase the average income in the community by providing educational support to children and vocational



training to parents so they can obtain higher paying jobs, or create valued items themselves, and acquire needed skills.

5. Reduce the incidence of violence in the home, both spousal abuse and violence against children. By educating children on respecting others as well as providing support to mothers on the availability of services and support mechanisms, we can reduce violence in the community.

In 2022:

1. The nutrition program and educational support benefited 601 Bolivians; 64 children (ages 3-18) enrolled in the Tahuantinsuyo program were direct beneficiaries, and 540 children and adults in the community were indirect beneficiaries. Another 44 children benefitted from the Villa Ingenio drop-in centre.
2. The educational support program benefited 64 children ages 3-18 enrolled in the program.



3. 34 impoverished families benefit by having Help Bolivia provide nutrition to their children in the program, relieving their family budget.
4. The sewing skills program continued in this reporting period. We will continue to grow our skills training programs to provide more opportunities for parents and youth to gain employment.
5. A Saturday afternoon drop-in program was established in Villa Ingenio, providing 44 children aged 6-13 therapy through Play with local volunteers and university education student support.

Fund-Raising and Sustainability

Help Bolivia Foundation has a broad and growing donor base with monthly and one-time donations. We have engaged fund-raising platforms including CanadaHelps, Benevity and GlobalGiving to help connect with donors. We continue to have fund-raising activities including galas, online auctions, and special events to raise the awareness of the plight of the indigenous children and families in South America's poorest country. In 2022, Help Bolivia Foundation commenced a volunteer-run initiative to pursue corporate investment and government/NGO grants, as we believe that diverse funding streams will foster sustainability.

2022 OBJECTIVES AND OUTCOMES

For the 2022 reporting period we identified the following objectives.

1. Expand the support to other communities in El Alto.

OUTCOME: The program expanded to provide nutritious meals to over 60 children, often surging to 70 children when hungry siblings, not in school, also visited the community centre.

2. Director visit to project in El Alto, Bolivia.

OUTCOME: Three Directors accompanied by a donor visited the community centre project in Tahuantinsuyo and an initial visit to meet families in Villa Ingenio in July. We visited local families in their homes and conducted video and photo interviews with parents and the educators at the community centre. This gave us a better understanding of the challenges and helped us to communicate with our donor base.

3. Commence skills training in Bolivia.

OUTCOME: With support from a Fig Tree Foundation grant, Help Bolivia was able start sewing skills training in the community centre, making use of sewing machines donated by HBF director Paul DuBeau in memory of his late wife Carol.

Non-financial Highlights and Achievements

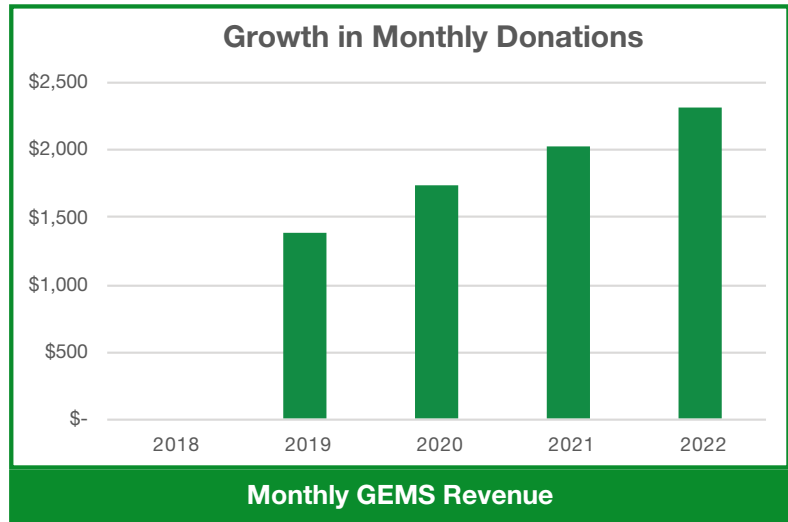
Since operating the nutrition program in July 2018 there has been direct benefit to almost 70 children per year with a hot lunch and snacks served 5 days a week. As a result, among mal- or under-nourished children ages 1-6, there has been noticeable improvement in energy levels of children, as well endurance and greater intellectual capacity, including increased vocal expression. We also see an increase in the numbers of children and parents who have become knowledgeable about the nutritional value of food, and the importance of practicing good hygiene and cleanliness.



FINANCES

Since incorporating as a charity following a trip to Bolivia in March 2018, there has been increasing financial support from a network of donors from across Canada and around the world that want to help the children and families in Bolivia. In 2022, the Help Bolivia Lunch Buddy program was re-branded as the Gifts Every Month Supporters (GEMS). Revenue from monthly donors continued to grow with a 14% increase in regular donations provided by GEMS compared to 2021. Being able to offer a sustainable level of support to the communities in Bolivia is critical to Help Bolivia Foundation operations in Bolivia. As in previous years, 100% of donations made go directly to Bolivia with all HBF administration costs continued to be provided by board directors.

For the 2022 reporting period, Help Bolivia revenue of \$95,685 that supported the program funding in Bolivia of \$78,419 CAD as well as operating costs in Canada.

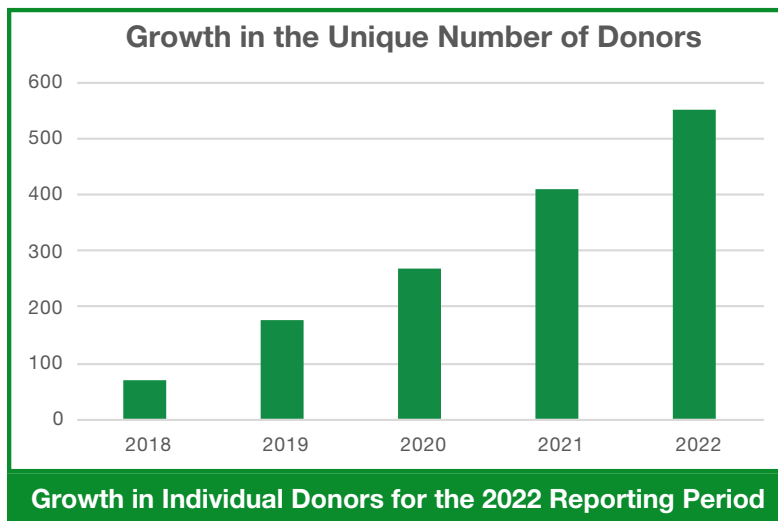


Details on the breakdown of the budget and operating costs are available upon request.

A 2022 financial report was prepared by the Help Bolivia Treasurer who is a CPA, CGA. The financial report was reviewed and audited independently by Help Bolivia board members. Details on the 2022 financial report is available upon request.

Expanding the donor base including monthly GEMS subscribers, as well as one-time donors, was a priority for the 2022 reporting period. For the 2022 reporting year, the total

number of unique donors to have contributed to Help Bolivia Foundation from any source grew by 34.5%. as seen in Figure 6 Growth in Individual Donors for the 2022 Reporting Period.



Growth in Individual Donors for the 2022 Reporting Period

PLAN GOING FORWARD

Help Bolivia Foundation will continue the vocational technical training programs in 2023, continuing the sewing training & entrepreneurship program. This is the first program to teach employable skills to the adults and youth in the Tahuantinsuyo community. Additional technical/vocational training programs to be brought in over the next few years include the establishment of a bakery and the marketing of baked products. Help Bolivia Foundation is working closely with partners Sariry and Ahiezer Foundations in Bolivia to determine which programs are a priority for the community.

In the next five years, as our donor and grant funding base grow, Help Bolivia Foundation plans to replicate the programs at the Tahuantinsuyo Community Centre in other areas of need in El Alto. We have commenced this initiative with the Saturday program in the church hall at Villa Ingenio, working with our new partner, Ahiezer. Until the Bolivian Government can provide the support these migrant families need, Help Bolivia Foundation will be there for them.

“I like to come a lot to the Center because we have fun, paint drawings, make crafts, sing, and play games, I would like to be all day at the Center.”

~ Yhaquelin (student)

2022 FINANCIAL REPORT

Help Bolivia Foundation
COMPARATIVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
For the year Ending December 31, 2022

BALANCE SHEET

	2022	\$	2,021.00	2020
CURRENT ASSETS				
CASH				
Chequing Account	\$ 7,298.06	\$	8,403.43	\$ 5,701.50
PayPal Account	\$ 407.96	\$	747.59	\$ 188.28
PayPal USD account	\$ 79.15			
Total Cash On Hand	\$ 7,785.17	\$	9,151.02	\$ 5,889.78
RECEIVABLES				
Global Giving	\$ 3,550.99	\$	1,284.51	\$ 3,149.25
Benevity	\$ 1,482.07	\$	1,231.21	\$ 1,399.25
Canada Helps	\$ 235.00	\$	159.11	
Other Receivables	\$ -	\$	182.06	
Total Receivables	\$ 5,268.06	\$	2,856.89	\$ 4,548.50
TOTAL ASSETS	<u>\$ 13,053.23</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>12,007.91</u>	<u>\$ 10,438.28</u>
LIABILITIES				
Advances by board Members	\$ 22,704.81	\$	23,837.49	\$ 25,092.09
NET ASSETS				
Unrestricted Funds	-\$ 9,651.58	-\$	11,829.58	-\$ 14,653.81
Total Liabilities and Unrestricted funds	<u>\$ 13,053.23</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>12,007.91</u>	<u>\$ 10,438.28</u>

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

RECEIPTS				
Benevity	\$ 18,111.70	\$	10,617.97	\$ 7,926.47
Canada Helps	\$ 16,941.74	\$	18,778.72	\$ 4,730.14
Global Giving	\$ 11,534.42	\$	9,943.40	\$ 21,086.19
Grants/Receipts from Foundations	\$ 10,718.43	\$	370.06	\$ 1,395.00
Other non-receipted donations	\$ 4,441.49	\$	11,753.96	
Tax Receipted Receipts	\$ 21,525.73	\$	25,361.87	\$ 32,327.81
Fund Raising Receipts	\$ 3,040.64	\$	14,162.60	\$ 6,261.91
Donations for Approved travel	\$ 9,370.90			
TOTAL RECEIPTS	<u>\$ 95,685.05</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>90,988.58</u>	<u>\$ 73,727.52</u>
EXPENDITURES				
Bank service charges	\$ 1,788.29	\$	1,983.53	\$ 1,462.14
Gain/loss on Foreign exchange	-\$ 20.52			
Business Licenses and Permits	\$ 60.00	\$	60.00	\$ 60.00
Event Expenses				\$ 450.00
Fundraising expenses	\$ 2,083.02	\$	5,799.78	\$ 2,967.61
Administration & Office Supplies	\$ 1,804.74	\$	1,644.26	\$ 1,782.04
Approved Travel	\$ 9,370.90			
Administration Expenses	<u>\$ 15,086.43</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>9,487.57</u>	<u>\$ 6,721.79</u>
Program Expenditures				
Sariry Foundation	\$ 70,142.11	\$	65,652.83	\$ 52,929.32
EPABOL	\$ 2,875.74	\$	6,340.19	\$ 3,028.66
Tablets			2,901.42	\$ 4,374.70
Sewing programs	\$ 1,561.20	\$	2,194.68	\$ 2,836.80
Other expenditures			1,587.66	\$ 1,070.00
Aheizer	\$ 3,841.57			
Total Program Expenditures	<u>\$ 78,420.62</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>78,676.78</u>	<u>\$ 64,239.48</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	<u>\$ 93,507.05</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>88,164.35</u>	<u>\$ 70,961.27</u>
Excess of Donations over Expenditures	<u>\$ 2,178.00</u>	<u>\$</u>	<u>2,824.23</u>	<u>\$ 2,766.25</u>
Beginning Unrestricted Funds	-\$ 11,829.58	-\$	14,653.81	-\$ 17,420.06
Ending Unrestricted Funds	<u>-\$ 9,651.58</u>	<u>-\$</u>	<u>11,829.58</u>	<u>-\$ 14,653.81</u>

INFORMATION ABOUT HELP BOLIVIA FOUNDATION

Help Bolivia Foundation was founded by Matt and Lydia Hill in 2018. The foundation was incorporated in Alberta, Canada on May 22, 2018, and is governed by a volunteer Board of Directors. The Board is made up of experienced individuals with expertise in education, board governance, project management, charity law, and finance.

Help Bolivia has volunteers in Canada, the U.S., Bolivia and around the world. Our Volunteer Team is made up of experienced individuals with expertise in International Development, Project Management, Education, Grant Applications, and Fund Development.

Help Bolivia also employs one Employee in Bolivia.

On June 4th, 2019, Help Bolivia Foundation became a registered Canadian charity, CRA #71315 5513 RR0001.

Help Bolivia Foundation Board of Directors as of Q2 2022

Matt Hill, AB	President
Lydia Hill, AB	Secretary
Bob Laws, AB	Vice President
Henry Wiens CPA/CGA, AB	Treasurer
Kristy Rouleau, ON	Director
Paul DuBeau, QC	Director
Ibukun Adewale, AB	Director

Help Bolivia Foundation's part-time employee in Bolivia, Daniel Orgaz, worked with the Bolivian non-profit Sariry Foundation to administer our programs at the Tahuantinsuyo Community Centre.

Help Bolivia Foundation operates under the 100% Model. 100% of donations are applied to the programs in Bolivia. All administration expenses for 2022 were again covered by Matt and Lydia Hill.

Directors visit the project annually to oversee the project, develop relationships with potential partners, attend meetings, take photos for newsletters and fundraising appeals, and a variety of other tasks associated with managing a charity. Travel expenses are paid personally by the directors traveling, and not from Foundation funds.

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Maps sourced from Google Maps

