As we gathered at our annual May board meeting, the LIA Senior Leadership Team was upbeat. We had done our homework in the key International Board task of 2016. Or so we thought! We were ready to present to the board the first draft of the new “3-year strategic plan”, expecting their discussion, input, and ratification of the strategic objectives.

As the presentation session closed, we were surprised but; certain, God was leading in a big way. The outcome of the session was far beyond what we had envisioned. The International Board unanimously and with exceptional joy decided LIA was going to craft a 10-year vision. The board and management, with a unified voice, painted what LIA will accomplish by the year 2027. This long-term vision is a great gift. It helps us bear much fruit as we prune what is in line with the vision and wean off what is not aligned. The next assignment to the management was clear: Put in place a document, with the participation of all the LIA countries, that outlines the strategic plan for the first 5 years of this 10-year vision. It is so awesome when God leads not only in the near future but in the distance. Joy and great motivation have never been so high in the LIA Family.

The LIA 10-year vision and 5-year strategic plan are now fully established. It was approved by the same International Board at our November 2016 board meeting. We could not be more excited to collectively journey in an informed direction. Over the next 10 years, we will partner with 1,000 local churches in the current 14 LIA countries to serve 700,000 among poor and vulnerable communities. Programs and activities to accomplish this have been crafted. It’s an awesome vision to invite people to partner in.

The foreseeable future is exciting. LIA will not enter new geographical locations. The word for us is establishment. We will deepen and broaden the work in the current 12 countries in Africa and two countries in the Caribbean. “Establishment” will be the theme for our Headquarters in Nairobi as well as our partnership function in the US and Europe. The LIA training function will not only be fully developed and expanded through our two training centers in Kenya and Jamaica, but this function will become the means of global impact. We will train thousands of individuals from like-minded organizations and churches, to advance the proven transformational development principles of the LIA model, replicating these globally.

Two key LIA programs are poised to experience much growth over this establishment season. The first is the LIA hosted annual Global Missions Health Conference that brings together missional minded organizations and individuals in Nairobi, Kenya every September. This medical missions conference, one of its kind in Africa, is growing by leaps and bounds and it’s having a pan-Africa impact. The second exciting program in this next season is the LIA aviation wing that will be established in Nairobi. LIA blue wings are set to take off in 2017 to support our work in the remote and underserved areas of East Africa and the lakes region. Establishment is the expected outcome as our clinics are provided for and teams’ transport needs are effectively met.

As we close 2016, we celebrate a very successful strategic plan process but so much more that this year has brought forth, to the glory of God. This annual report presents only the tip of a huge iceberg of our 2016 achievements. We applaud God and the people he has chosen as beneficiaries, staff, partners, council members and the international board to serve and be served in the mission of LIA. TOGETHER; for His glory.

Dr. Florence Muindi
CEO, Founder
Life In Abundance International
**WHO WE SERVE**

We serve to empower the local church to break the cycle of poverty within the poorest and most marginalized communities in the world.

Families, women, and children within these communities desire to change; they long for a day to have adequate food, good health, education, and a decent life. Unfortunately, because of their destitute conditions hope is fleeting and change seems impossible. Many of them suffer from physical and mental illness such as malaria and depression. They blame themselves for their current situation but lack the knowledge and resources to change. This should not be. We see a day when the world’s most vulnerable and marginalized families have life and have it in abundance.
EMPOWERING CHANGE

Beneficiary of Economic Empowerment Program | Rumbek, South Sudan
WHERE WE SERVE
We live and serve within the poorest and most marginalized communities and walk the streets with those in need—having seen the hopeless gaze and heard the helpless cry. We have seen the effects of sin and have prayed with those from whom Satan has stolen. We have witnessed heartbreaking situations and have heard horrific stories.

As we walk with the Lord and seek His guidance through prayer and petition, we claim spiritual authority over the territory He grants. We then witness the Father begin to lift the gaze and give voice to the least of these. As it states in Isaiah 61, as comfort is applied and restoration takes place, these individuals become oaks of righteousness and agents of change within their own lives and communities. Sorrow is replaced with joy and fear is replaced with hope.

Over the past 20 years, we have witnessed the miraculous and continue to see the kingdom of God here on earth. Currently, we are walking with 230 churches and 30 communities in 14 countries throughout Africa and the Caribbean—serving all people regardless of religion, race, ethnicity, or gender. We reference our work in three ways: New Territory, Active Territory, and Ongoing Impact. Each represents multiple countries and communities, but distinctive to time served, programs launched, and community ownership.
**COUNTRIES WE SERVE**

**New Territory**
Countries of the Lakes Region—including DR Congo, Burundi, Rwanda, and Uganda—have recently been opened to us in God’s timing.

**Active Territory**
Communities that we currently serve—where programs are in process to bring wholistic transformation—include Kenya, Ethiopia, Sudan, South Sudan, Eritrea, Djibouti, Somalia, Somaliland, Egypt, Jamaica, and Haiti.

**Ongoing impact**
Kibera, Kisumu, Makueni (Kenya), Adama and Addis Ababa (Ethiopia) are just a small list of communities that we have exited that continue to thrive and take ownership of their transformation.
In 1998 the Lord granted clear vision to our founder Dr. Florence Muindi on how we enter communities. Partner in prayer with us that we would continue to steward this way and this vision well.

1. CHURCH PARTNERSHIP
We partner with and work through the local church in a three-year commitment. During this time we equip and empower the church through an integrated development model that addresses the spiritual, social, and material areas of life. As the church mobilizes and begins to build capacity for sustainable solutions, programs are launched and progress begins to take place.

2. LOCAL LEADERSHIP
With the Lord’s guidance, we enter a community and ask that He reveal “men and women of peace” within the local church. We gather the local pastors and leaders and ask the Lord to lift their gaze as we cast vision together for their communities. As the Lord gives vision, the pastors and leaders identify their community’s most felt needs.

3. COMMUNITY OWNERSHIP
Transformational development is only sustainable if the community takes complete ownership over the process. This can only happen when we completely hand over the continued work after our three-year commitment. As the church is positioned, trained, and equipped to build sustainable solutions, mobilize resources, and engage their community, then individuals from within the church and community are transformed. Impact continues long after we have phased out from the community, thus establishing a sustainable solution for development.
ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT
Earning capacity and savings are the basis for alleviating physical poverty. When one can provide for their family, he/she has more dignity and a better understanding of self-worth. LIA focuses on economic empowerment opportunities that promote self-sufficiency and innovation to create value in a given economy.

SOCIAL ENGAGEMENT
Social engagement is the basis for breaking the poverty cycle. Nothing changes when nothing is changed. LIA works to equip and walk alongside communities as they identify the structural evil that perpetuates their circumstances. Furthermore, LIA encourages its local church partners to fully utilize their unique role in the community by advocating for its most vulnerable members.

WHY THE CHURCH?
We seek and partner with the local church because we believe it is who Christ ordained to carry on the purposes of God. We also know that long after our work is complete within a community, it is the local church who is left to continue the work. Our Transformational Development Model builds on the spiritual truth that the Gospel should bring about changes within the spiritual, social, and material dimensions of a community, improving the human condition from a wholistic approach.
COMMUNITY HEALTH
Health is the basis for life. Each and every community that LIA serves has a specific emphasis on disease prevention and health promotion and care. The community plays a vital role in identifying the area(s) of greatest need and in implementing health programs that build upon existing assets, capacity, and the established health network (when possible).

EDUCATION
Education is the basis for development. All LIA initiatives include community-wide seminars and targeted educational interventions—depending upon the identified needs, assets, and capacity within a community. Specific attention is always given to developing the practical theology of our church partners within the community.
SUMMARY OF THE 10-YEAR VISION
Through prayer and partnership with the Lord, we hope to see the following impact through the next 10 years:

• Sustained national level transformation in 14 LIA operational countries.
• Transformation of 700,000 vulnerable individuals through equipping 1,000 local partner churches.
• Efficiency in program support, coordination, and stewardship provided by the LIA Headquarters and Blue Wings Aviation Company.
• Like-minded organizations and ministries benefiting from our experience through shared principles and best practices through training.
• Partners who understand the model, engage in the work mutually, and emulate these principles of outreach in their locality.
• Deepen the impact within the countries and communities we currently serve.
EMPOWERING CHANGE

Home repair seed project | Thika, Kenya
SUMMARY OF OUR 5-YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN

Our new 5-Year Strategy reflects our Transformational Development Model, the countries we serve, and the sustainable capital development initiatives (two training centers and aviation company). In the coming five years, we will continue to place a high priority on building the capabilities of 473 local churches to take valued roles in the communities they serve. Those churches that have been equipped in the past are proving their capability to mobilize communities and resources and thwart the misconceptions that have kept their community outreach limited to their congregation.

This (2017-2021) strategic plan sets our priorities for the next five years. It is the strategy that all country offices will use to guide decisions regarding resources, programs, fundraising, and how we operate as an organization.
Medical Students graduating from Transformational Development Training | Bujumbura, Burundi
New Territory - Bujumbura, Burundi

Burundi Medical Students

Dr. Florence Muindi stood on the stage at GMHC-Africa’s 3rd annual conference in Nairobi, Kenya. There were people from all over the continent and the world. Dr. Muindi went down the list—calling out all the countries represented at GMHC-Africa. Then finally, she said, “We have a very special group of students who traveled overnight to be with us today! For the first time everBurundi is represented at GMHC-Africa!” A contingent of 20 students from Burundi stood up to wave to the crowd as they were greeted with warm cheers.

We had always intended to take our Transformational Development Model to the nation of Burundi, and patiently waited for the timing and the season to be of the Lord. Civil unrest broke out in Burundi, and not many people knew what would become of it. There was a media blackout, people were fleeing, and the African Union was considering sending in troops to create stability.

It was during this time that the Burundi Christian Medical and Dental Association (CMDA) made a decision to move forward with their annual conference—one where Dr. Florence Muindi would be the headline speaker upon the recommendation of several medical students that had attended GMHC-Africa.

The conference was a wonderful time, full of energy and excitement from many of the attendees that felt the need to do more! They were motivated to use our Transformational Development Model in Burundi!

Not long after, our Africa Regional Director, Dr. Yared Mekonen, was able to visit this cohort of 20 medical students from Burundi and train them on how to implement our model to address the needs of the poor and vulnerable in Burundi.

The months that followed amazed us! One of the trainees, Dr. Alida, is now out of medical school and working with a pediatrician to give free treatment to an orphanage in the Burundi capital Bujumbura. Another, Dr. Carmen, has been gathering medical supplies and medicines for a center housing the poor and the elderly. Etienne has gone back to his hometown up-country and has mobilized the community to support high school students with school fees, school supplies, and tutoring to ensure that they graduate from high school! And Sarthiel now travels by bus 30 kilometers out of Bujumbura to serve and evangelize a pygmy community.

Under the mentorship of the Rwanda LIA Country Director Obadias, this group of 20 students meets twice a month to support each other, have fellowship, and most of all dream together about how they can continue to be salt and light to the poor and vulnerable in their communities.

Though we have yet to launch a country program in Burundi, it’s clear that the Lord has gone before us and is preparing the way. The mission of GMHC-Africa is to see Africans arise and take the wholistic life-giving Gospel to the continent; We are honored to see this tangibly take place in Burundi.
When the Lord opened the door for us to enter Rumbek in 2012, we knew the work was going to be difficult, but could not have anticipated the challenges we would face through the years. Although we were working in a number of countries in various communities, seeing poverty in its many forms, this was one of the few places that we were called to serve where tribal war and political unrest would be such a stronghold to overcome.

Rumbek, a rural area within the state-lakes region of South Sudan, has suffered at the hands of tribal war now for over a decade. Young men from within the community turn to violence using cattle raiding, cattle theft, and revenge killing as the only way of solving their disputes, which causes instability and displacement within the villages.

Most NGO’s and humanitarian agencies are unable to work under such distressful conditions, causing them to only operate within the urban areas where security is available. Because of this, schools and health centers have become abandoned within the village. Nearly all families within the rural area live under the chronic poverty line and cannot afford urban school fees and health services—fracturing the very social fabric of the community that allows individuals to have their basic needs met.

South Sudanese women and children are the very ones that pay the highest price during this tribal chaos and are the ones who are most vulnerable to physical and emotional sickness, poverty, and premature death. Traumatized from the war, many of them suffer from lack of self-worth and feel hopeless by not having the capacity to bring change to their own lives and family.

As we met with local churches, we held a vision seminar for all who were interested in implementing our model. Through leader development, we equipped and trained the pastors and local leaders to conduct surveys within their community and strategize how they were going to meet the most felt needs of the surrounding community. It was clear that health service and education were the ways in which they were going to engage the community.

Five years later, 30 churches have been empowered and 250 local leaders have been trained to initiate church-based development. More than 15,000 sick people every year are served by two health posts and 405 vulnerable children are being provided with primary-level education.

We are now excited to share that the local leadership within Rumbek has birthed and registered Christian Health and Education Empowerment Ministry (CHEEM) on February 15, 2017 as the faith-based organization working with churches addressing the economic challenges in the area. This includes providing basic quality education and health care services to the poor and vulnerable families as a sustainability tool for transformation and empowerment to the community at large in Rumbek.

The partner churches—through the community committee along with the Training of Trainers (TOT) graduates have made encouraging steps towards self-reliance and ownership of the program in the midst of war and displacement. As we celebrate the birth and registration of CHEEM, we are calling all of our partners to pray for this sustainable initiative, as a lot still remains to be done for the work in Rumbek to be sustainable.
Youth in the Sarang’ombe area of Kibera are subject to violence and idleness at a very young age. Many of them become involved with substance abuse, gender-based violence, theft, and armed robbery, and are used by local politicians to cause chaos within the communities.

Impatient with community development and the hard work that comes with it, they have become relief oriented—robbing themselves of self-worth and dignity—resulting in having no hope or purpose for their life. Living a perpetual life of violence and abuse, and seen as outcasts and troublemakers, they are eventually rejected by society.

We partnered with 30 local churches in Kibera for a duration of about 5 years empowering them in Wholistic Development—equipping them to identify sustainable solutions and engage their communities to bring about long-term transformation. During the exit phase of our work in Kibera, 7 out of the 30 churches emerged as champions-of-change by engaging their community in several sustainable development initiatives while identifying 5 other local churches with a focus on the youth.

Led by appointed church coordinator Pastor Michael, the five churches in Sarang’ombe—with a heart for the youth—finished the TOT training and became the pioneers of youth-focused interventions. Given a platform by the churches, the youth have identified talents among themselves through various programs. Talent shows including singing, dancing, and sports—along with life skills through economic empowerment initiatives such as shoe making, bead work and tailoring have become their way to engage their community and to also provide for themselves.

This is where the idea of the Integrated School Health Project was birthed. Being new agents of change, the youth have decided to reach out to the younger generation through three school institutions—helping them identify their life purpose, gifts, and talents using life skills training, health education, debate forums, green health activities, Pastoral Program of Instruction (PPI), sports for evangelism/development, and many more. Through this process, many students have received salvation and are now becoming agents-of-change themselves.

The beauty of the Integrated School Health Project is a direct effect of church partnership, local leadership, and community ownership—resulting in sustainable community transformation. We dare say that if we had not phased out of the Kibera community and not have allowed the churches to be the agents-of-change to their own—we would not be witnessing these church-led, community-owned initiatives that are having an impact on multiple generations within the Kibera community.

It is only by the Lord’s grace that this work continues and is the assurance to us that He is the sustainer and provider for His people and we are to serve alongside Him as He gives life abundantly.

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**OUR CORE VALUES**

Proper stewardship, management, and accountability of resources entrusted to LIA by our partners is both a responsibility and honor. The following financial information is the practical outcome of LIA’s dedication to financial transparency.

Annually, our organization undertakes a comprehensive audit by an independent accounting firm. Further, LIA has reached the highest obtainable rating by the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability (ECFA). Both of these achievements require stringent discipline to accomplish and are executed with a spirit of accountability and openness that our partners deserve.

What you won’t find in these figures is the true impact on the communities we serve together. The numbers simply cannot do justice to the local church positioned to bring the life and hope of Jesus Christ, dignity restored, communities that were found dry, dark, and hopeless—walking in life and hope, with a vision for themselves, their community, and neighboring communities.

We are honored to walk with you, to walk together. May we continually steward well together that in which He’s entrusted to us, all for His glory.

Carley Buckingham
Executive Director

“For a social sector organization...performance must be assessed relative to mission, not financial returns. In the social sectors, the critical question is not ‘How much money do we make per dollar of invested capital?’ but ‘How effectively do we deliver on our mission and make a distinctive impact, relative to our resources?’”

JIM COLLINS
Good to Great and the Social Sectors
# Statements of Activities

## Year Ended December 31, 2016

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**Net Assets Released Due To**

- Satisfaction of Restrictions: 2,082,388
- Total Support and Revenue: 2,664,698

**Expenses:**

- Program Services: 1,951,014
- Management & General: 284,499
- Fundraising: 145,157
- Total Expenses: 2,380,070

**Change in Net Assets**

- Net assets at beginning of year: 3,362,742
- Change: 284,028
- Net assets at end of year: $3,646,770

## Year Ended December 31, 2015

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**Net Assets Released Due To**

- Satisfaction of Restrictions: 3,927,574
- Total Support and Revenue: 4,914,853

**Expenses:**

- Program Services: 1,932,293
- Management & General: 273,942
- Fundraising: 176,921
- Total Expenses: 2,383,156

**Change in Net Assets**

- Net assets at beginning of year: 831,045
- Change: 3,927,574
- Net assets at end of year: $3,362,742

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**Note:** The table above provides a detailed breakdown of the organization's financial activities for the years ended December 31, 2016, and December 31, 2015, including contributions, expenses, and changes in net assets.
# Statements of Financial Position

## Assets

### Current Assets

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## Liabilities and Net Assets

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CURRENT LIABILITIES 2016 2015

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Accounts Payable - Affiliated Organizations - 100,000

TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES / TOTAL LIABILITIES 22,870 11,045

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TOTAL NET ASSETS 5,837,175 5,656,862

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS $5,860,045 $5,767,907

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