

WORKING TOGETHER FOR LASTING CHANGE



WHO WE ARE

MISSION & MANDATE

Episcopal Relief & Development is the compassionate response of The Episcopal Church to human suffering in the world. Hearing God's call to seek and serve Christ in all persons and to respect the dignity of every human being, Episcopal Relief & Development serves to bring together the generosity of Episcopalians and others with the needs of the world.

Episcopal Relief & Development faithfully administers the funds that it receives from the church and raises from other sources. It provides relief in times of disaster and promotes sustainable development by identifying and addressing the root causes of suffering.

Episcopal Relief & Development cherishes its partnerships within the Anglican Communion, with ecumenical bodies and with others who share a common vision for justice and peace among all people.

Lord, when was it that

*We saw you hungry and gave you food?
We saw you thirsty and gave you something to drink?
We saw you a stranger and welcomed you?
We saw you sick and took care of you?
We saw you in prison and visited you?*

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

-Matthew 25:37-40 (NRSV)

VALUES

- Faith
- Dignity
- Relationship
- Leadership
- Excellence

OUR CREDO

WE BELIEVE our life-giving, loving, liberating God gives all, gathers all and draws all towards shared wholeness with one another and the concerns of those struggling with poverty, disaster and disease.

WE BELIEVE in faith's power to guide us in honoring the dignity of every human being and in building bridges between and beyond ourselves to the world.

WE BELIEVE bridges built with local presence and assets can transform individuals, communities and systems for better.

WE BELIEVE systemic change requires collaborative, just and reconciling leadership.

WE BELIEVE we are called to right the wrongs and sins of the past, even as we strive to repent of those sins and any we continue to commit.

WE BELIEVE the present state of the world does not fulfill the dream God intends for us.

WE BELIEVE in urgent, bold and inclusive humanitarian action that reaches the most vulnerable, builds toward tomorrow and fosters and spreads hope and healing.

WE BELIEVE in Working Together for Lasting Change.

We ask God to bless this work.

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***Mike Carscaddon was a critical board member who helped shape our work, including our new strategic plan.**

Sadly, he died in the summer of 2022.

Episcopal Relief & Development was blessed to benefit

from Mike's incisive thinking, which was

integral to helping us discern our future path.

Mike was one of God's living saints on earth and is deeply missed."

**— Robert W. Radtke,
President & CEO
Episcopal Relief & Development**

MESSAGE FROM THE BOARD CHAIR AND THE PRESIDENT & CEO

Thank you for partnering with Episcopal Relief & Development to meet the needs of more people around the world struggling with hunger, poverty, disaster and disease. Your support meant we could work with program partners to help women live free from violence, to create tools for families to nurture healthy children, to design methods for communities to adapt to the changing climate and to respond to disasters in the US and around the world. COVID-19 continued to be a challenge in many communities and your partnership allowed us to reach over one million people with personal protective equipment, vaccine information, food and cash support, and more since 2020. In 2022, you overwhelmingly rose to meet a new crisis in Ukraine so we could form new partnerships to respond to the humanitarian crisis in the region. Because of your support, in 2022 our programs reached over 4.2 million people globally.

The ONE THOUSAND DAYS OF LOVE campaign came to an end in 2022. This grassroots effort to support children worldwide [surpassed its goal](#) of raising \$3 million. Between September 2019 and September 2022, more than 18,000 individuals and 230 churches donated to the campaign and engaged in [Acts of Love](#).

This year, the organization began growing into our new strategic plan, *Working Together for Lasting Change*. The 10-year vision provides near and long-term goals to deepen and expand our work in our priority areas. As a part of this process, we engaged in deep listening with staff, board members, partners and many of you to

reaffirm why we do what we do. We hope you see yourselves in the end product, our [Credo](#) (found on inside front cover). The final version, which can be read as both poem and prayer, was written with the support and guidance of [Marilyn Nelson](#).

In this Annual Report, we invite you to learn more about the transformative programs you made possible in 2022. You will meet:

- **Chantal**, who worked with volunteers from the Service Anglican pour le Développement Communautaire (SADC) safe house in Burundi to change the dynamics of her relationship;
- **Patricia**, a mother in Ghana who began growing fresh vegetables to improve her children's diet after meeting with Early Childhood Development promoters from the Anglican Diocesan Development and Relief Organization;
- **Virginia and Jacinto**, members of the Maya Ch'orti' people in Honduras who are strengthening their ability to adapt in the face of climate change;
- **Susan**, who, with her church in the Episcopal Diocese of Southwest Florida, mobilized to respond to her community's needs following Hurricane Ian; and
- **Dmitry, Anna and Kristina** who fled their homes after Russia's invasion of Ukraine and found support from the ACT Alliance in Hungary.

Thank you for working together with us for lasting change.



Teri Lawver
CHAIR OF THE BOARD



Robert W. Radtke
PRESIDENT & CEO



OUR PRIORITY AREAS

Episcopal Relief & Development facilitates healthier, more fulfilling lives in communities struggling with hunger, poverty, disaster and disease. Our work addresses three life-changing priorities to create authentic, lasting results.



WOMEN

Everyone deserves a life free from violence in a society where they are treated with dignity and respect. Only then can communities truly heal and thrive.



CHILDREN

When kids under six reach appropriate health and developmental milestones, they can achieve their full potential as future contributing members of their communities.



CLIMATE

Families and communities can become more resilient by finding ways to adapt to rapidly changing weather patterns and climate-influenced events like floods and hurricanes.



4.2 MILLION
people reached in 2022



OUR WORK WITH WOMEN

We believe that everyone should live a life free from violence and be treated with dignity and respect. In many parts of the world, violence, particularly against women, is a barrier that holds back families and communities.

In 2022, Episcopal Relief & Development's integrated programs with local partners reached over 690,000 women to:

- Work to end violence against women
- Promote gender equality
- Create economic stability
- Empower women leaders





STORIES OF LASTING CHANGE

PARTNERING TO CREATE MORE EQUAL RELATIONSHIPS IN BURUNDI

From behind a curtain, Chantal spoke to volunteers from the Service Anglican pour le Développement Communautaire (SADC) safe house. The volunteers arrived at her home with baskets filled with food and hygiene items as a sign of good

faith, though their visit was not casual in nature. Instead, it served as an offering of peace and an invitation for transformation.

In rural Burundi, through SADC, a local NGO that originally operated as part of the Province of the Anglican Church of Burundi (PEAB), Episcopal Relief & Development supports a community safe house for survivors of gender-based violence. This safe house is a center for respite, training and resources. The agency provides immediate medical and psychosocial support to survivors as well as referrals to judicial and further services. Survivors are provided clothing, sheets, hygiene materials and period products. They also equip survivors of violence to be volunteers in their community and facilitate training

and organize events that challenge cultural gender norms.

Local faith leaders work closely with SADC to learn about gender-based violence and how they can play a role in their communities in bringing it to an end. Faith leaders challenge their congregations to revisit their own assumptions about women and girls, using Scripture as a foundation to explore behavior change. As pillars in the community, they often get to know families closely and offer them counseling and support, including referring them to SADC volunteers and programming.

The active role of faith leaders in Chantal's community led to her household being identified as one in need of mediation. She and her



Survivors who volunteer in the community bring gifts to the households they visit.

children experienced physical violence and were not allowed to leave their home. They were prevented from working or going to school.

The volunteers who visited Chantal's home were also survivors of violence and had received counseling and other support from the SADC safe house. They sat down with her husband and guided him through a self-discovery process about his behaviors and how they were affecting his family and community. They also informed him about the safe house counseling services and peer support groups. Through the services offered by the safe house, men are trained on positive masculinity and non-violent communication and conflict resolution.

Episcopal Relief & Development works to pinpoint social norms that create unsafe environments for women and children and to alleviate some of the factors that can lead to anger and resentment like poverty and hunger. The program with SADC connects families with savings and livelihood development opportunities like reforestation which also helps protect the community from the effects of a changing climate.

For Chantal who once was only able to greet her visitors from behind a curtain, the program has been beneficial. Her children are now enrolled in school and her husband has been participating in the programming offered through the safe house.



WOMEN

25,469

WOMEN

engaged in
gender-based violence
prevention programs

1,540

SURVIVORS

received support

\$3.7M⁺

SAVED

through
Savings with Education
groups

411

**LEADERS
TRAINED**

in the church & community
to speak out against
gender-based violence



OUR WORK WITH CHILDREN


Episcopal Relief & Development's integrated Early Childhood Development programs ensure that children under six are reaching appropriate developmental milestones. The first 1,000 days of life, in particular, are critical in setting a foundation to help children reach their full potential. In 2022, 760,000 children participated in our programs worldwide.

Our programs to nurture healthy children, implemented by local partners, focus on these areas:

- Improving food and nutrition
- Focusing on the healthy growth and development of children
- Protecting health and preventing disease
- Empowering caregivers
- Leveraging economic opportunities
- Offering counseling and other services





ONE THOUSAND
DAYS OF LOVE. 



STORIES OF LASTING CHANGE

HOW KITCHEN GARDENS HELP CHILDREN THRIVE IN GHANA

In the Upper Eastern Region of Ghana, Patricia, and other farmers in her rural community, Adabinsa, raise chickens, goats and sheep. They also grow crops like sorghum, maize, rice and groundnuts. These foods can be stored and used through the dry months when the soil is hardened and lacking nutrients, and the winds create unstable growing conditions.

Cooking meals from what is readily available—like tuo-zaafi, consisting mainly of sorghum and maize—is common. Though practical, many in the community have diets that are unbalanced.

Moments That Matter® (MTM), a program partnership of Episcopal Relief & Development, addresses the needs of young children up to age three while equipping their caregivers and communities to support their healthy development. Communities work together to implement responsive caregiving, provide access to health care and nutrition, and



Left to right: Patricia, an ECD promoter and a program partner harvest carrots.

stimulate young minds through early learning and play opportunities.

In Ghana, Episcopal Relief & Development partners with the Anglican Diocesan Development and Relief Organization (ADDRO) to introduce activities to help foster healthy child development as well as support improved nutrition through cooking demonstrations and advise on kitchen gardens.

MTM is made successful by community members including faith leaders, local early childhood development (ECD) committees and ECD Promoters. These local volunteers make monthly home visits to

get to know families and reinforce key learnings on parenting, monitor changes across key developmental milestones and provide referrals to additional resources as necessary.

For Patricia, MTM changed her view of a balanced diet and taught her new ways to prepare meals for her family.

During their visits, ECD Promoters often share images and stories, and coach families on adaptations they can implement based on the foods and resources available to them.

“Some of the vegetables in the [images shown] were not common in our community,” Patricia said.

Adding, “But, the promoter showed us that there are other kinds in my community that could serve the same purpose.”

Through MTM, caregivers in the community were also offered support to grow their own vegetables at home.

“I immediately expressed interest,” she said. “I grew carrots, lettuce, cabbage, cucumbers and tomatoes in my garden.”

Caregivers were trained and given seedlings for their own home gardens. Members also participated in cooking classes organized by ADDRO in collaboration with nutrition officers of the Ghana Health Service.

This new lifestyle has provided a way for Patricia’s family to gain more financial stability as well.

“I also make extra income from the sale of some of the crops from my kitchen garden,” she said. “That is additional income I never expected.”

With the extra income, Patricia purchased another goat, which further supports her farming business as well as her ability to cook nutritious meals for her entire family. By creating more stability and cooking a more balanced diet, Patricia is strengthening her family so her children can thrive.

“My family is so excited and ever grateful to ADDRO for bringing such interventions,” she said.



CHILDREN

763,008

CHILDREN

participated in global programs

13,474

CHILDREN

under 3 participated in the

Moments That Matter[®] program partnership

15,743

PRIMARY CAREGIVERS

supported by

Moments That Matter[®] program partnership



OUR WORK WITH CLIMATE

Tornadoes, floods, hurricanes and other climate-influenced emergencies can devastate vulnerable communities. Episcopal Relief & Development's work with the local church and partners is designed to help communities prepare for these disasters and recover as quickly as possible. In 2022, our climate resilience programs reached almost 40,000 people.

Episcopal Relief & Development's climate resilience work includes:

- Improving food and nutrition
- Creating economic stability
- Providing access to clean water, sanitation and hygiene
- Preparing for and reducing the impact of disasters
- Promoting environmental conservation





STORIES OF LASTING CHANGE

STRENGTHENING CLIMATE RESILIENCE WITH INDIGENOUS COMMUNITIES IN HONDURAS

Frequent destructive storms and intense floods have upset the way of life for the Maya Ch'orti' people, an indigenous group who rely on farming for food and trading in the remote Copán Ruinas region of Honduras.

Historically, Maya Ch'orti' farmers plant twice a year, mainly corn and beans. However, unpredictable weather patterns force them to change their planting cycles, often leaving a shorter window of time to grow and to yield a productive harvest. In turn, the smaller harvests leave farmers and their families at a loss. Because they often store as much as they can for nourishment for the rest of the year, they miss the opportunity to sell their surplus crops for income. This also means fewer laborers are hired for each season.

"The work has been very scarce in our community," said Virginia, an indigenous woman who lives in Copán Ruinas.

The close-knit Maya Ch'orti' people are descendants of the Mayans, who passed on their rich history, customs and indigenous language. Many in Copán Ruinas lack Spanish language literacy skills which can prevent members of the indigenous community from participating in mainstream society, including the ability to find or successfully perform other kinds of work.

"The situation in my country is very bad," said Jacinto, a member of the

indigenous community. "The most affected are the poor," he added.

Major Hurricane Julia and heavy rainfall in 2022 created an even greater financial burden for Maya Ch'orti' people. While thousands like Jacinto and Virginia had to begin restoring their farms and land, they also had an immediate need for sustenance. Unfortunately, not only was there a shortage of available food, but the food that they could purchase was sold at an inflated rate, making it unattainable for most rural farm families.

Episcopal Relief & Development, in partnership with the Episcopal



A family from the community of El Cedral, located in the Copán region of Honduras.

Diocese of Honduras through Agencia Anglicana para el Desarrollo de Honduras (AANGLIDESH), provided families with nutritious food.

As a result of this partnership in Copán Ruinas, Episcopal Relief & Development and AANGLIDESH were able to start having climate resilience conversations with the indigenous community about how the effects of a changing climate, like ongoing drastic flooding and seasons of drought, are impacting their lives.

Building on the strengths of the Maya Ch'orti', like their strong social networks and deep reverence for and understanding of the earth, the community has formed savings and lending groups as a way to cushion themselves from financial shocks created by future climate-related disturbances.

Farmers who take part in the Savings with Education (SwE) groups strengthen their communities and find creative ways to maximize their earning potential. The SwE approach includes management and financial literacy training to help people start and expand small businesses and build collectives that support loans and insurance products.

For the Maya Ch'orti' farming community, the SwE initiative has allowed them to focus on education for their young people, including classes to preserve their indigenous language as well as creating economic opportunities for women and youth.



CLIMATE

39,617

PEOPLE

reached through
climate resilience
programs

5,671

FARMERS

trained in
climate resilient
practices

340,460

TREES

planted

715

GARDENS

started

341

HOUSEHOLDS

that have constructed
or improved latrines

200

**WATER
SOURCES**

constructed or repaired



US DISASTER PROGRAM

Episcopal Relief & Development's US Disaster Program works in areas across the United States that have been affected by disasters such as tornadoes, flooding, hurricanes, wildfires and volcanoes. By offering resources and training to help communities prepare for disasters and providing emergency support, we help vulnerable people to make a full and sustained recovery. In 2022, the US Disaster Program reached more than 123,000 people.

Episcopal Relief & Development's US disaster work includes:

- Preparing for and reducing the impact of disasters
- Providing relief from natural and human-made disasters
- Supporting long-term recovery programs in post-disaster communities





STORIES OF LASTING CHANGE

A COMMUNITY IN FLORIDA REGATHERS AFTER HURRICANE IAN

On September 29, St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in southwest Florida should have been celebrating 60 years of being an integrated congregation. Since the early 1960s, the church has welcomed all and been a place to gather.

However, on September 28, plans for the celebration changed. Category 5 Hurricane Ian hit the community of Sanibel Island hard, wiping out cell service, internet, power and water.

“There were no streetlights,” said Sue Van Oss, the church’s director of communication. “No Google Maps or phones for directions.”

The causeway, which is the only way on or off the island, collapsed. Sue and other church leadership evacuated, and had to take a boat back onto the island in order to check on their community.

Grocery stores, places of employment and other frequented spaces



An artist displays her work at The Gathering Place @ St. Michael's.

were destroyed, straining community life. Many families, retirees and service workers who call the island home were displaced.

Immediately following the storm, the church provided cash assistance to the community as well as meeting other needs as they arose.

St. Michael's itself sustained damage from the flooding. Prior to the storm they maintained a healthy ministry, supporting Alcoholics Anonymous groups on their property and running a thrift store in town that benefitted a local social services organization. After the hurricane

came through, the church began to assess how they could continue to serve Sanibel while trying to restore their property.

With St. Michael's posture towards inclusion and welcome, the church decided to restore their thrift shop space, in partnership with Episcopal Relief & Development, and create a care center for everyone on the island.

“People didn't just lose their stuff, they lost their sense of community and sense of wholeness and wellness,” said Sue. “The church needs to be on the forefront of restoring their spiritual and emotional health.”

The thrift shop turned community center, named “The Gathering Place @ St. Michael’s,” is a multipurpose space that addresses social isolation by hosting activities, and provides mental health services as well as disaster recovery support. The church welcomes different local agencies to the space throughout the week as a way to centralize aid and create a sense of community again. These agencies offer yoga, coloring for adults and other activities throughout the week. The church offers air conditioning, coffee, refreshments and sometimes organizes musical guests.

“The name came out of the desperate need of people to gather,” said Sue. “The school was destroyed, grocery stores gone, everything gone. There was a void of coming together, and we wanted to fill that void.”

Episcopal Relief & Development continues to support the Episcopal Diocese of Southwest Florida as they work in communities throughout the area to provide support for unhoused people, agricultural workers who have lost income, older adults on fixed incomes and others most affected by the storm.



DISASTER

97

PROJECTS

123,388

PEOPLE

participated in
US Disaster Response and Recovery

2,570

HOUSEHOLDS

participating in
disaster preparation and planning activities



SPOTLIGHT ON UKRAINE

On February 24, 2022, Russia invaded Ukraine, creating a humanitarian crisis inside the country and throughout Europe as 7.8 million refugees left Ukraine for other countries in Europe according to the UN Refugee Agency.

Episcopal Relief & Development has partnered with the Convocation of Episcopal Churches in Europe to strengthen and expand the capacity of all Episcopal congregations across Europe to respond to the refugee emergency caused by the violence in Ukraine. The Convocation is creating a fund to support local congregations' refugee response and will pair those grants with training from the Joel Nafuma Refugee Center, based at Saint Paul's Within the Walls in Rome, which has provided direct support to refugees since the 1980s.

We are also working with Action by Churches Together (ACT Alliance) to provide food, shelter and other necessities to people displaced due to violence throughout the region. Through this partnership, we are also providing humanitarian assistance to people who have remained in Ukraine.





STORIES OF LASTING CHANGE

FINDING SUPPORT AFTER FLEEING UKRAINE

“In February, I was living a normal life,” Dmitry recalled. “I was studying logistics and marketing, and playing football [soccer]. I wanted to be a professional footballer, and had a contract with the Mariupol junior football team.”

By the end of February, the battles started in the suburbs of Mariupol in Ukraine and quickly brought fear and destruction to the city center where Dmitry, Anna and Kristina, three teenage university students, lived. Suddenly, their professional goals were on hold as their home became an active combat zone.

“Russian tanks were shelling the buildings,” Kristina recalled. “We made shelters in the interior hallways between apartments, near the elevator, as that was the safest place.”

The three endured the terrors for a month living in fear as buildings crumbled around them. What was once familiar became hazardous.

“The week after the war started, a rocket landed in our yard, wounding

a woman,” Kristina shared. “We went to shelter in a school, but after an unexploded bomb was found near the school, we went back to the flat. We were so scared we could not sleep.”

As soldiers filled the streets and parked their tanks, they also began to loot apartments. Then, the city lost power and cell service became spotty. It was almost impossible to keep in touch with their families or get accurate information.

“We had no electricity, no information, no internet,” Dmitry said. “The only information we could get was from Russian soldiers, who told us Kyiv, Mariupol and Odessa were all under Russian control.”

“There was one building, higher than the others, that you could climb to the top to get a bit of mobile signal,” Anna added. “People would climb to the top and call their relatives to say they were still alive.”

As the violence escalated, the three teens began to make a plan to flee, leaving their friends, families and lives behind.

A friend of theirs recommended they go to a refugee support center in Budapest, which was being run by an Episcopal Relief & Development partner through the ACT Alliance. They traveled by train into Russia and Estonia, and after five days found a place to stay in Budapest,



Left to right: Anna, Dmitry and Kristina in Budapest. Photo Credit: ACT Alliance

Hungary. There, they were provided food, shelter and emergency supplies. They also received help in finding local sports clubs to stay active and support looking for work.

Although safe now, the three teens worry about their family back in Mariupol. Kristina's parents stayed to look after her grandparents. Dmitry's mother is still in Mariupol staying with his grandmother. His parents' apartment lost its windows to shelling, and so they put up plastic sheeting over the openings.

"I can't see going back," Anna said. "Just yesterday a missile explosion killed my friend in Mariupol."

Dmitry added, "I don't see a way back to Mariupol. The city is ruined; it will take a long time to rebuild."

Since the beginning of the war, through partnership with the ACT Alliance, Episcopal Relief & Development has been able to support refugees with cash assistance, food and supplies as they journeyed through Europe to safety.

Episcopal Relief & Development expanded its response to the war in Ukraine by partnering with The Convocation of Episcopal Churches in Europe to support churches in welcoming refugees and offering trauma counseling, integration support and other services, as well as space for people to share their stories.



NAGULAN NESIAH: 2022 CROSS OF ST. AUGUSTINE RECIPIENT

In 2022, Episcopal Relief & Development saw the culmination of a multi-year portfolio of dedicated COVID-19 projects to support partners around the world. Nagulan Nesiah, Senior Program Officer, Disaster Resilience, led our COVID-19 response and played an active role in the Anglican Alliance's COVID-19 Global Task Force where he helped to shape the global strategic response, which has in turn helped to sustain connections, share learnings, promote mutual prayer and build solidarity and hope across the Communion. Nagulan also co-directed the Resilience Course, which was run throughout the pandemic with over 150 participants from 43 countries, building a Communion-wide network of experts in disaster resilience. For this work, Nagulan was awarded the Cross of St. Augustine for Services to the Anglican Communion by the Most Rev. Justin Welby, Archbishop of Canterbury.

FINANCIALS

Episcopal Relief & Development strives to maximize the impact of financial contributions from our donors.

Our evidence-based approach, supported by robust monitoring and evaluation, ensures that we use resources where they can be most effective. Additional support is provided through contributed services from The Episcopal Church. We also receive income from investments.

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

Episcopal Relief & Development

2022 Financial Snapshot

Revenues & Other Support

\$34,857,821

Expenses

\$27,894,707

Net assets, beginning of year

\$29,189,484

Net assets, end of year

\$37,129,082



2022 STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

	Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions	Net Assets With Donor Restrictions	Total
Revenues and other support			
Contributions, bequests, grants, and other	\$13,131,355	\$ 24,095,130	\$ 37,226,485
Investment return	(3,882,911)	(69,696)	(3,952,607)
Change in beneficial interest in outside trusts held by others	-	18,560	18,560
Contributions of non financial assets	1,565,383	-	1,565,383
Net assets released from restrictions	12,505,985	(12,505,985)	-
Total revenues and other support	23,319,812	11,538,009	34,857,821
Expenses			
Sustainable development	16,855,847	-	16,855,847
Disaster relief & recovery	6,118,260	-	6,118,260
Total program expenses	22,974,107	-	22,974,107
Fundraising	2,975,598	-	2,975,598
Administration	1,945,002	-	1,945,002
Total expenses	27,894,707	-	27,894,707
Changes in net assets before postretirement related other than service cost	(4,574,895)	11,538,009	6,963,114
Postretirement related activities other than service cost	976,484	-	976,484
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	(3,598,411)	11,538,009	7,939,598
Net assets, beginning of year	16,309,220	12,880,264	29,189,484
Net assets, end of year	\$12,710,809	\$24,418,273	\$37,129,082



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For over 80 years, Episcopal Relief & Development has been working together with supporters and partners for lasting change around the world. Each year the organization facilitates healthier, more fulfilling lives for over 3 million people struggling with hunger, poverty, disaster and disease. Inspired by Jesus' words in Matthew 25, Episcopal Relief & Development leverages the expertise and resources of Anglican and other partners to deliver measurable and sustainable change in three signature program areas: Women, Children and Climate.

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