

Message from the Executive Director



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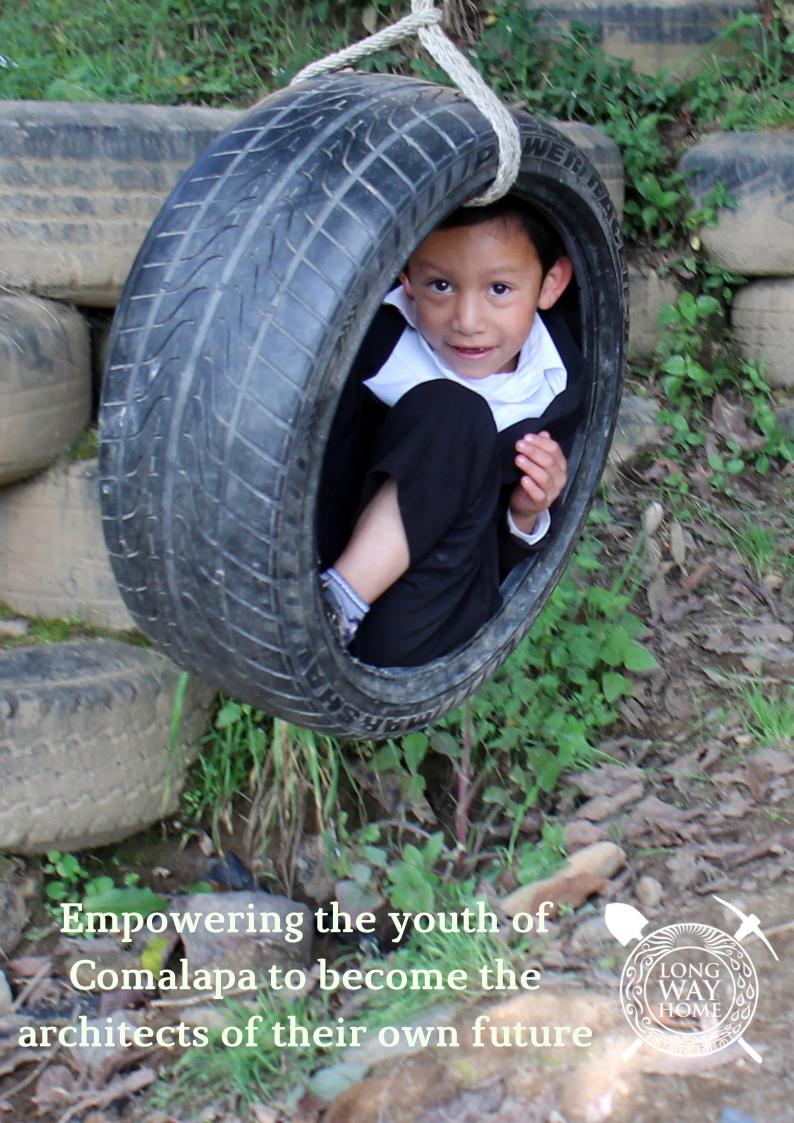
I write this letter with a sense of nostalgia for the past and excitement for the future of LWH. I write with a sense of accomplishment, but also with the knowledge that we can do more to better Comalapa and other communities like it. These past three years have seen tremendous successes. We added three new grades (6th, 7th, 8th grade), compacted our 10,000th tire, and constructed a new primary school building just to list a few. While there still remains work to do in the field of achieving complete sustainability and building school capacity, these past three years have granted us a solid foundation upon which to build.

At this point we can see the near end for campus construction and consequently we are slowly shifting our focus to enhanced curriculum development and additional programs. This talk of construction ending

provokes nostalgic memories of breaking ground on our first campus structures, but that brief flash to past is followed by a surge of excitement for the organization's next phase of development. Whether it be the refusal of shop-owners to give plastic bags or students teaching their families the importance of waste management, we can see the impact of our work thus far and I could not be more excited to continue on this journey of community-building. However, none of what has transpired over the past three years would have happened without the support of wonderful people like you, so thank you. You have helped directly transform the lives of 161 people. This represents 161 people with better incomes or future income potentials, 161 people with greater marketable skills, 161 people with a deeper understanding of what it takes to overcome the obstacles of poverty and a desire to implement solutions.

When I peer out my office window today, I see a nearly finished library glimmering with glass bottles, students donating their trash to construction, and our greenbuilders working on our final campus structures. Ten years ago I saw a grassy 1.75 acres of land brimming with potential. Ten years ago I would never have believed my pipe dream of building an educational center out of trash would become a thriving reality. Ten years ago I was scared and excited for the future, and in a strange turn of events, I am in a similar place today. However, today I have the support of incredible people like you who feed my ambitions and help make Long Way Home's dreams come to fruition. So once again, thank you.

Sincerely, Mateo Panetiz



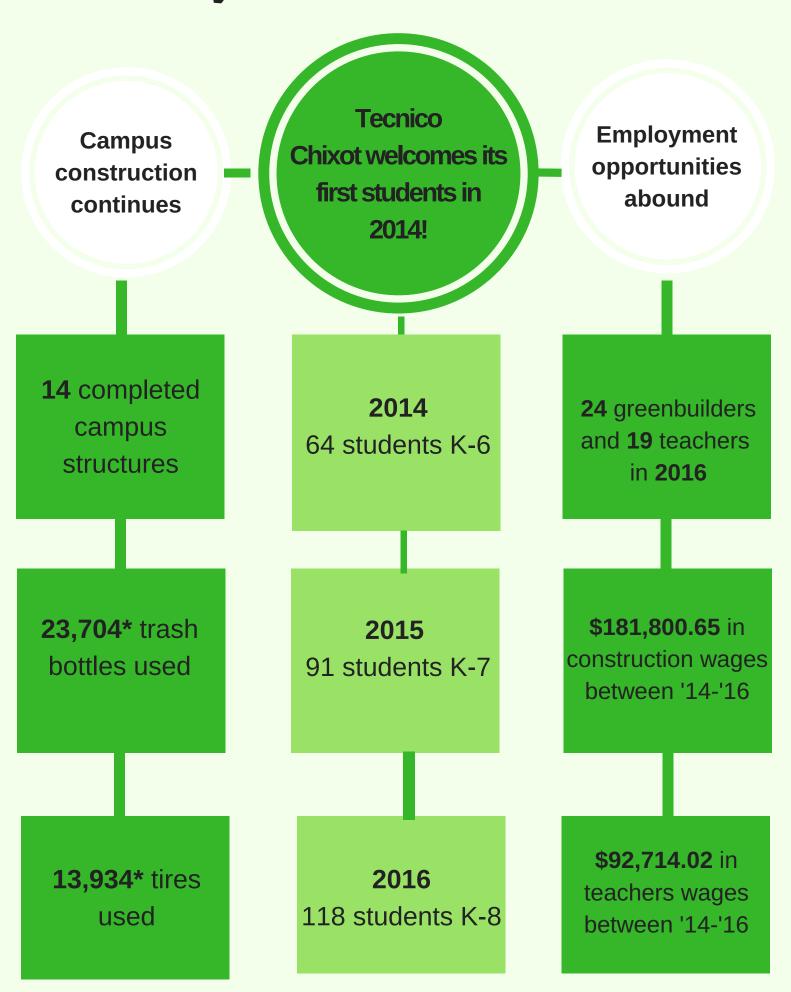
About Long Way Home

Long Way Home began operations in the municipality of San Juan Comalapa, in the indigenous highlands of west-central Guatemala in 2004, with a grassroots community development strategy to bring local residents together to learn about eco-friendly living, appropriate sustainable technologies, and improved waste management solutions. Together with our neighbors, we built a community park, Parque Chimiyá, on five acres of rural land. Visitors to the park are charged a small entrance fee of 25 cents or in lieu of the fee they can bring recycled plastic bottles packed with inorganic trash to be used as construction material.

While originally LWH's mission involved recreational spaces, it soon became apparent to the LWH crew that the children of Comalapa are facing challenges that ran deeper than a lack of recreational space. Generations are stuck in a cycle of poverty due to a combination of limited educational paths, minimal employment opportunities and poor health outcomes. In consultation with the local community, an idea for a school offering a complete national curriculum as well as critical thinking skills, sciences and hands-on learning took root. In late 2008, LWH purchased 1.75 acres of land in the nearby village of Paxán and in January 2009, ground was broken on an 18-building school complex constructed using alternative methods and materials including rammed-earth filled tires and polypropylene grain sacks, trash and glass bottle bricks, and offgrid power water and waste systems. In 2013 we achieved official approval from the Guatemalan Ministry of Education and we have 118 students in grades K-8th in the 2016 academic year!



LWH by numbers



^{*}This represents 400 tons of garbage as of December 2016

Greenbuilding Update



We rang in the 2016 academic year with the completion of an exciting greenbuilding project: classrooms for grades 4-7! The four classroom structure and accompanying corridor was built over the 2014-2015 school year, utilizing earthfilled tires, earth bags, glass bottles, and cob. As Comalapa is known for its artistry, our local construction crew undertook designing the classroom interiors and sculpting the beautiful cob furnishings in the corridor (with the help of volunteers of course!). With a combination of local artistry and greenbuilding expertise, this new structure stands as a testament to the power of collaboration and ingenuity!

Rainwater Harvesting

Everyone said it couldn't be done! Build a 40,000+ gallon cistern using a circular tire structure, 12 feet deep? Yet we did! We completed it and are storing 42,500 gallons throughout the rainy seasons here in Comalapa. Engineers marvel and the visitors are in awe. Water is one of the larger challenges for the community of San Juan Comalapa. Per the regional census, from 1994 to 2009 water unavailability in Comalapa increased from 18% to 29%. To further complicate the water situation, the Informe General reports that all four rivers, 22 streams, and eight natural springs were contaminated due to runoff from pesticides, inorganic trash dumping and human waste disposal. This pollution has had direct health effects as the municipal health clinic reported that of the 18,198 visits to the clinic in 2011, 4,274 were the result of the use of a contaminated water source. While this cistern is only one small step in combatting the water scarcity in Comalapa, we here at LWH are excited for the future!



Our first female greenbuilders!



At the end of 2014 we welcomed our first two female greenbuilders: Marta and Adelina! Marta joined the LWH team in order to pay for her tuition as she works towards her degree in Psychology and Adelina joined to help support her parents and younger siblings. Adelina hopes to attend nursing school after building her income with LWH.

LWH in South Africa!

We have developed a sustainability plan so that once administration is completely turned over to Técnico Chixot, they will not struggle with resources. Privately contracted construction projects will provide practicum opportunities for students, income for the school, and expand awareness and practice of sustainable building. In 2014, the privately contracted Lebone Village project in Bloemfontein, South Africa contributed significantly toward school costs and provided leadership training for three of our Guatemalan construction crew members. Domestic and international interns and volunteers who come to work at the Técnico Chixot Education Center also provide 25%–30% of our funding annually. Approximately



half of the \$75 per week fee that each volunteer pays currently funds building construction costs.

In 2015 we returned to assist in the building of Delft Education Center in Delft, South Africa. During these visits LWH, along with our partner Natural Building Collective, made huge strides and the local government of South Africa has made tire structures an official building material! Our efforts will be continue as the our partners in Delft plan on converting the shacks in the townships into bulletproof tire houses. They have received the necessary permits to begin greenbuilding and construction will shortly ensue. LWH hopes to return to help spread the mission of greenbuilding across the globe!

Romeo, our local foreman, and Velile plotting out the site for Lebone Village Orphanage, Bloomfontein, South Africa



curriculum is by creating art out of waste materials like the tire bear next to Cecilia!

Achieving our Mission

MISSION:

Long Way Home uses sustainable design and appropriate materials to construct self-sufficient schools that promote education, employment and environmental stewardship.



Educating Comalapan youth and granting them the tools to address poverty in their community



Only 7% the Comalapan student body continues beyond 6th grade as there are few nearby secondary schools



*according to the 2009 Informe General



Helping community members find meaningful employment and financial stability

14% of Comalapans report full time employment



*according to the 2009 Informe General

In 2016 we employed 30 full time Comalapan employees and become one of the top five employers in town





Promoting and implementing waste management solutions in order to improve the health of the community and the Earth



100%* of residents rid of their trash by burning it, throwing it into a ravine, or letting the rains carry it away

*excluding those participating with LWH

Students on average fill and donate 472 plastic bottles monthly. This represents 472 pounds of trash that no longer contaminate the area.

LWH OUR PARTNERS



Summer fun with the Peace Corps

Cristina, local Peace Corps Volunteers in Comalapa, started a summer camp for our students during vacation of May 2014.

Photographers without Borders

Ron B Wilson, volunteer with PWB in 2016, allowed us to see our project through a new lens! He featured the connected families in our LWH community. On the left features the Apen family - Julio, Pablo, Romeo and Maria in our construction team; Rome-ito started school with us





Engineers without Borders

EWB University of Minnesota Chapter partnered with LWH during '15-'16. They came to the village of Xiquin Sanahi and connected a local water spring to a faucet in each home in the community! This is the second time that we have partnered with EWB and we look forward to more.

Highlighting our Donors

The Easterday Family Foundation

The generous gifts from the Trustees of the Easterday Family Foundation in 2015 and 2016 were a real game changer for Long Way Home. For the first time in the history of the organization, we were able to feel 100% certain that we wouldn't be scrambling for money to make ends meet at some point in the year. Their vote of confidence also had the effect of giving us a greater sense of certainty and reducing staff stress, a real factor in burnout for development workers every where. With these funds we were able to complete our 45,000 gallon rainwater cistern and the attendant roofing on the corridor behind classrooms 1-3. Together with the roofs on the classrooms, we can now harvest an additional 775 gallons of water per inch of rain, for a total of 3,000 gallons/inch. Based on data we have collected on-site from previous years, we can anticipate collecting between 35,000 and 70,000 gallons of water each rainy season, ensuring plenty of clean drinking water for our students, staff and neighbors too!

One Day's Wages



Another amazing supporter of LWH has been One Day's Wages. The primary purpose of the grant from One Day's Wages (ODW) was to support the construction of four new primary school classrooms made from our favorite building blocks: used tires. In these four structures alone, we were able to use 1,221 car and truck tires - over 42 tons of waste that did not end up being burned or thrown in a local ravine! Each of these classrooms can old up to 20 students and have all the benefits of this construction method: thermal mass, natural lighting and rainwater harvesting capacity. Best of all, these funds allowed us to continue to provide full-time employment to an additional 11 local workers for a year.

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New Life Line

New Life Line helped us secure funding for textbooks, music instruments and science equipment between 2015-2016. Now our science classes are full of exciting investigative experiments, the sounds of recorders fill our music classes, and students have easy access to reference material. School supplies are often hard to get by here in Guatemala, thus a donation like this goes a long way!



We are incredibly grateful for the countless donors who are essential to achieving our mission and bettering the local community

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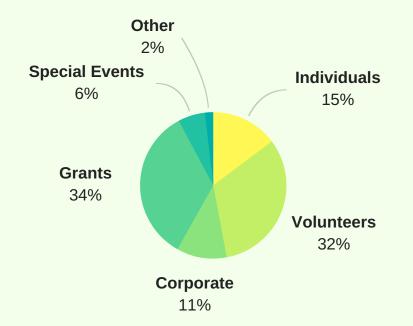
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On May 23rd, 2014 we compacted our 10,000th tire! After 10 years of operation, LWH celebrated this moment by having our students finish the job!

2014 Financials



Income 2014

Income	TOTAL		
Individual Contributions	\$27,155.56		
Volunteer Contributions	\$59,470.77		
Corporate Contributions	\$20,350.77		
Foundations & Grants	\$62,655.27		
Special Events	\$11,042.00		
Earned Revenue			
Other	\$3,348.76		
Total Income	\$ 184,023.13		

Expenses 2014

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Expenses	Operations	Program Services		
Officer & Director Salaries	\$2,901.30			
Staff Salaries & Wages	\$27,800.00		O	
Employee Benefits	\$1,325.18		Operations 10%	
Payroll Taxes	\$6,986.67	Fundra		Salaries
Total Salaries & Related Expenses	\$39,013.15			24%
Total Volunteer Program		\$12,450.48		
Construction Materials		\$28,124.89		Volunteers
Construction Labor		\$40,862.96		8%
Total Construction Costs	s \$28,124.89 v \$40,862.96	CETC School		
			42%	11%
CETC Staff		\$15,817.83	1270	1170
Office/General Administrative Expenses		\$1,232.67		
Supplies & Materials		\$419.46		
Tecnico Chixot Expenses		\$17,469.96		

Expenses	Operations	Program Services	Fundraising	TOTAL
General Expenses	\$3,190.99			
Facility & Equipment Expenses	\$4,245.66			
Travel & Meetings Expenses	\$1,589.22			
Fundraising Expenses			\$8,723.74	
Contract Services	\$3,452.76			
Insurance & Business Expenses	\$2,313.64			
Other Expenses	\$2,097.86			
Total Expenses	\$55,903.28	\$98,957.58	\$8,723.74	\$163,584.60
Net Operating Income				\$16,574.35

2015 Financials

Income 2015

Expenses 2015

2016 Financials

Income 2016

Expenses 2016