When Build Health International began back in 2010, we were a team of ten people, most traveling between Massachusetts and Haiti. Each of us were working to design and build infrastructure that was fit for the community, both functional and dignified.

Under the “get-it-done” leadership of BHI co-founders, Jim Ansara and Dr. David Walton, one project in Haiti has grown to more than 200 projects spanning four continents and over 50 countries. Ten people have become a team of over 120 talented and dedicated individuals, each of whom brings a critical lens and set of skills to our work.

We are architects, engineers, project managers, global health leaders, clinicians, and operations experts.

We originate from Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Kenya, Malawi, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, the United States, and many more locations.

Ten years after the opening of Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais in Haiti, it is time for BHI to think critically about our goals and the future ahead. Earlier this year, we began a comprehensive strategic planning process. Team members, leadership, and the Board of Directors have joined together to provide contributions that shape the organization’s mission, goals, and actions which will be finalized in the coming months.

This year’s report is a reflection of our beginnings, transformations, and features that represent hope and health. We hope that you are inspired by them as we are every day.

In partnership,

The BHI Leadership Team

Eric Buckley, Director of Oxygen Engineering
Gerard Georges, Director of Architecture
Jim Ansara, Co-Founder and Managing Director
Laura Roaen, Human Resources Specialist and Office Manager
Omar Hernandez, Deputy Director of Architecture, Engineering, and Construction
Sarah Scerey, Deputy Director of Partnerships and Administration
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Our Goal
BHI’s goal is to increase equitable healthcare coverage and access for the most marginalized populations and to empower partners around the world with the resources and facilities necessary to deliver high-quality services to the patients they serve.

Our Mission
BHI’s mission is to improve access to and build capacity for dignified, affordable, and high-quality healthcare infrastructure in resource-constrained settings around the world.

FY 2023 Metrics
- **Active projects**: 63
- **Completed projects**: 35
- **Partners**: 32
- **Countries with active projects**: 24

Oxygen
- **Countries supported with technical advisory**: 50+
- **Trainees**: 400+
- **Cubic meters of oxygen unlocked**: 3M+
- **Plants assessed or repaired**: 39

People
- **Team members and contractors**: 120+
- **In Sierra Leone**: 70+, 65% women
- **In Haiti**: 30+, 18 countries of origin represented
When Theogene Ngirinshuti joined BHI in July 2022, he had just graduated from Harvard Medical School with a master’s degree in Medical Science in Global Health Delivery. In the year since, Theo has wasted no time in applying his expertise in global health equity. As BHI’s Global Health Program Manager, Theo has traveled to over a dozen low- and middle-income countries to train biomedical engineers and meet with Ministries of Health — all in the pursuit of expanding equitable and reliable access to medical oxygen.

While Theo brings a wealth of knowledge to his role, his primary goal in every oxygen visit is to learn with and from the oxygen technicians whom he helps train. “The focus really is to make sure that whenever we are going, we try to work together,” Theo shares. “We are not going there as the beholder of knowledge, but rather as collaborators, as people who have expertise and who are very willing to listen to what people need, and then respond to their needs.”

By meeting local governments and technicians where they are, Theo and the BHI team have accelerated culturally informed oxygen training efforts in 20 countries and counting.

“What BHI is doing is life-changing — it’s life-saving,” says Theo. “We have gone to different countries where they had an oxygen PSA plant, but they did not know how to operate it or how to fix small problems. And then BHI went there and worked on it. Some people may think it’s a miracle or magic, but after the training, oxygen started flowing.”

BHI does not come with solutions. It comes to find solutions together with our partners. We have experts but we believe that the communities that we serve are experts in their own contexts.

Before coming to BHI, I didn’t talk a lot and was very shy. I’ve learned how to communicate, and now that I’m a leader, this skill has helped me out a lot.

Before she joined BHI in September 2022, Hawa was selling popcorn on the street. She earned about 10 Leones, or roughly 50 cents a day. Her friend, Florence, acquired a job on a construction site and asked if she was interested in joining a team of women building a maternal health facility at a project based in their community of Kono, Sierra Leone.

Hawa started work at the Maternal Center of Excellence (MCOE) as Tool Depot Manager and has since been promoted to Quality Control Manager. She now oversees a team of five people, supporting them with their tasks such as checking their site layouts for accuracy and calculating payments for the foremen. She also estimates how many pieces of wood, rebar, or blocks that are needed for the site.

Although Hawa had never seen a set of construction drawings before, her ability to learn quickly and teach others became valuable gifts. She has memorized fractions and mastered how to measure with precision, both critical contributions to building the infrastructure.

Hawa believes that the MCOE will provide more opportunities to the women in her community, including better healthcare access for mothers and newborns. With a construction site composed of majority women, the environment has taught them how to advocate for themselves and their families while building the future of maternal health.

Hawa still makes popcorn. Except now, she makes it as a snack for her friends at work.
The BHI commitment to the communities where we work is not finite. It's a lifelong commitment that is made to equip people with infrastructure and training. We don’t just walk away.

Sarah Godschall
Project Engineer

Within her first week of starting a summer engineering internship at BHI, Sarah Godschall was designing an anaerobic baffled reactor to be used for wastewater treatment in a cholera ward in Fond-des-Blancs, Haiti. By the end of her internship, she was collecting data for a hospital architectural master plan for the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

BHI's hands-on approach and strong emphasis on teamwork left an indelible impression on Sarah. Compared to previous internships, which had narrower focuses, BHI gave Sarah more opportunities to broaden and develop new skills.

Sarah is one of several BHI members who began their careers as interns and have become staff members. After starting at BHI in 2017, she returned as a full-time project engineer upon completing her master’s of Science in Civil Engineering. She now plans, designs, and engineers oxygen systems in sub-Saharan Africa. A typical workday can look like meeting with on-the-ground partners, developing calculations for a medical oxygen piping network, drafting 3D software models, and overseeing procurement and supply chain efforts.

“For engineers to play all of these different roles on a project and really deepen the impact of it – especially this early in their career – that’s an opportunity that I don’t think I would get anywhere else,” she reflects. “And I’m really grateful to have it here.”

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Jamsky Charles has never been one to shy away from a challenge. Despite not finishing high school, Jamsky took the initiative to teach himself English. This same curiosity and internal drive has propelled his career at Build Health International.

Born and raised in Cap-Haïtien, Haiti, Jamsky was first introduced to BHI in 2018 when he was working as a janitor at Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais. Members of the BHI team in Mirebalais quickly recognized Jamsky’s strong work ethic. By 2020, he was invited to join BHI’s warehouse team in Haiti as an Assistant Tool Guard. In the years that followed, Jamsky honed his skills in management, Excel, supply chain, and organizational leadership, among others, and by 2022 he was tapped to lead the Haiti warehouse as the main Equipment Manager.

Jamsky regards his promotion to Equipment Manager as a pivotal moment: “That’s when I realized I accomplished something in my life.” The personal sense of accomplishment Jamsky feels in his role is complemented by the sense of purpose he feels in advancing BHI’s mission. “I feel like the impact is very positive,” shares Jamsky. “Every time a project is done, I’m really grateful to be part of it.”

As he looks towards the future, Jamsky is excited to further his skills in warehouse management and English as he continues to grow as a leader on BHI’s Haitian team.

Since joining BHI, my life has changed. I’ve become a different person, with work and personally, too. I will continue to grow my skills.

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Following an earthquake that decimated much of Haiti’s healthcare infrastructure in January 2010, BHI designed and built its first project, the Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais with Partners In Health and community members. BHI has continued to support and expand this facility since groundbreaking. Ten years after its opening, HUM is a 300-bed teaching hospital that is recognized as one of the premiere healthcare institutions in the Caribbean.

Emergency Department Expansion and Renovation. (2019-2021) The country’s first and only emergency medicine residency program now serves 14,000 patients annually with ample bed capacity and larger waiting rooms.

HUM Diagnostics Center. (2022) Once finished in the next year, the facility will be equipped with an X-ray machine, two CT scanners, and workspaces, allowing early and accurate diagnoses of chronic conditions and enabling effective treatment.

Medical Resident Dorms. (2014) HUM’s dormitories enable training doctors and nurses from across the country to live on campus, bypassing complex transportation barriers and learning from the medical expertise and equipment only available at HUM.

New Solar Microgrid System (Installation and Expansion). (2021-2023) With a 2,400 solar panel upgrade and expansion including Tesla battery storage power packs, HUM’s solar energy system saves the hospital over $800,000 annually and allows life-saving operations to run uninterrupted.

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Storage and Wastewater Treatment. (2014-2019) This warehouse space allows for flexibility with equipment and supplies. The BHI-designed water and sanitation system at HUM is critical to keeping hospital staff safe and the community healthy. An additional chlorine tank enhances hygiene and enables further protection against infectious disease.

Maternal Waiting Home and Sanitation. (2015 - 2016) Kay Mamito serves over 70 expectant mothers, enabling safer deliveries while providing free prenatal care, psychosocial support, meals, and education.

Acute Diarrheal Center. (2017) Equipped with 60 beds to strengthen the fight against cholera in Haiti, the Center treated over 1,000 patients in the first two months of the 2022 outbreak alone.

COVID-19 Treatment Center and Oxygen Expansion. (2020) In response to COVID-19, BHI quickly built a COVID-19 center with six wards, wall-mounted bedside oxygen, isolation rooms, WHO-regulation air changes systems, and sanitation facilities and doubled the size of the existing oxygen plant.

Rehabilitation Center. (2013-2014) The first of its kind in Haiti, the Rehabilitation Center supports amputees in regaining their independence through prosthesis fittings and physical therapy.

BSL-3/Reference Laboratory. (2014-2016) The first fixed biosafety level-3 lab in the country and first public sector pathology lab for cancer treatment is equipped to handle highly infectious and airborne diseases and has enabled thousands of rapid and life-saving diagnoses, as well as new treatment protocols.

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Sierra Leone has some of the highest maternal and child mortality in the world. In collaboration with Partners In Health, BHI is working to change this unjust reality by designing and constructing the Maternal Center of Excellence in Kono, Sierra Leone. The MCOE will be a 10-building, 166-bed center for expectant mothers in the region to receive high-quality, dignified care. Construction of Phase I, including the birthing center, is in motion with the majority-woman construction team leading the way.
The African Centre for Genomics of Infectious Diseases, led by renowned genomics scientist Dr. Christian Happi, is a cutting-edge research facility that completed the first genomic sequencing of Ebola and COVID-19 in Africa. BHI has partnered with ACEGID to complete and commission their BSL-3 lab, as well as the design and construction management alongside Turner & Townsend of an eight-building addition to the campus. This addition includes a teaching center, conference center, research labs, offices, housing, and kitchen and dining facilities. This expansion will increase the capacity of genomics research across the African continent.

I love being a civil engineer. In Nigeria, it’s sometimes difficult to explore what you want to do. With BHI, I’m learning every day from the ACEGID project, and it’s given me joy.

John Fayowole Ajimuda | Construction Project Manager at ACEGID
BHI collaborated with The Leo Project, a community-based organization based in Nanyuki, Kenya, to develop the Caitlin O’Hara Community Health Clinic to provide much-needed primary healthcare to the surrounding area. BHI completed architectural and structural designs for the clinic, which opened its doors in August 2023. The clinic provides vital care, screening, and education for all, focusing on the most at-risk populations in the community including mothers and children.

In late 2020, I sent Jim Ansara an email outlining my concept for a community health clinic. An hour later, he responded, copying his entire team and setting up an initial call...Jim and his entire team took the time to listen and turned a legal pad sketch into a reality; a reality that is now providing healthcare to thousands who would otherwise be without.

Jess Danforth | Founder and Executive Director, The Leo Project

Frequent hospital expansions and renovations at Hôpital Universitaire de Mirebalais required a solution to keep up with hospital's energy demand. In collaboration with Partners in Health, BHI designed and installed an expansive addition and upgrade to the existing solar panel infrastructure. The changes doubled hospital electrical output while cutting diesel fuel costs by $800,000 per year and simultaneously reducing over 2,000 tons of carbon dioxide emissions.
Declared as essential medicine by the World Health Organization, medical oxygen and the healthcare systems that produce it, are often under-resourced. When COVID-19 revealed gaps in oxygen systems, BHI worked to improve oxygen access to patients in resource-constrained settings. Through the support of global funders and partners, BHI has continued to identify, assess, repair, and install pressure swing adsorption (PSA) plants to keep oxygen flowing.

To develop a more sustainable model of oxygen infrastructure, BHI has focused on educating and training biomedical personnel. Trainees range from facility managers and hospital directors to engineers and technicians with the end goal of maintaining hospital oxygen systems in order to save lives. This past year alone, BHI has trained more than 400 people throughout sub-Saharan Africa.

Before this training, I had very limited knowledge about medical oxygen. I would just go to the hospitals, see their plants, though I didn’t know deeper. Now, I know...how much oxygen is needed in the hospital. I know how to process it, from compressing air until it gives oxygen.

Peruth Uwinza | Biomedical engineer and trainee at the Rwanda Biomedical Centre
Working with BHI on medical oxygen has been a tremendously rewarding experience as a donor. They combine practical know-how with a “roll up your sleeves” attitude to getting things done. I find their action-oriented, pragmatic approach refreshing. It’s been an honor to support them, and I hope that relationship will continue.

BHI has been instrumental in providing technical capacity to hospital technicians [and] hospital managers as well as central-level engineers. This partnership is key to ensuring quality and safe production as well as distribution of oxygen where it’s needed.

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Thank you to the generosity and kindness of our global community. Our supporters organized campaigns that raised awareness and critical funds to promote BHI’s impact. They became monthly donors, partners, and project sponsors; provided in-kind materials or software to enable our work; funded operating expenses; and stayed committed to building health equity. We are grateful to everyone who made our work possible.

Our Community

Andy Leonard
Volunteer from Pyne Sand & Stone Co Inc and WW Contracting Corp.

Doug Call
Senior Program Officer Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation

Francine Umutesi
Medical Technology Division Manager Rwanda Biomedical Centre

Jean Shia
Managing Director, Autodesk Foundation and BHI Board Member

Ron Nash
President, COO North America LATICRETE International, Inc

“Build Health International provides the opportunity to work with and teach construction skills to some of the nicest, hardworking people in the countries of the world. This has developed into lasting friendships. I always look forward to the next trip, wherever that may be.”

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STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
June 30, 2023

Without Donor
Restrictions
With Donor
Restrictions
Total
OPERATING REVENUES
Project Funding $11,355,135
Grants 2,911,807
Donations 188,809
Total Operating Revenues $14,455,751

EXPENDITURES
Project Expenses 12,191,193
General and Administrative 1,501,727
Fundraising and Communications 583,986
Total Expenses $14,276,906

Change in Net Assets - Operations
$178,845

NON-OPERATING REVENUE
Investment Income, net 251,472

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
June 30, 2023

ASSETS
Current Assets
Cash and Cash Equivalents 805,643
Accounts Receivable 311,791
Investments 5,473,182
Total Current Assets 6,590,616
Other Assets 509,669
Total Assets 7,100,285

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS
Liabilities
Accounts Payable 176,893
Accrued Payroll & Other 496,746
Deferred Revenue 600,968
Total Liabilities 1,273,937
Net Assets Without Donor Restrictions 2,206,565
With Donor Restrictions 3,619,783
Total Net Assets 5,826,348
Total Liabilities and Equity $7,100,285

Financial Summary
Fiscal Year 2023

Build Health International

The Board

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*Includes grants released from restrictions in prior years

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