



Bleach and disinfectants donated by LemonAid and handed out by Mission4Salone

Dear Friends and Family

**27 orphans, 12 widows, agriculture destroyed, huts and clothing burned, and everyone hopeless...**

That is the story of Kalia after Ebola struck this small town this past September. In a town of about 400, people were quarantined for 7 days; 30 breadwinners died in just 1 week.

Less than 2 weeks later, Mission4Salone and LemonAid came to the rescue (see pictures). Fortunately, publicity about this devastated



town resulted in additional help from other sources.

Unfortunately, many towns don't make the news, and only locals like Mission4Salone and LemonAid know how to help.

For the past five years, I have been able to raise funds for a children's camp in Sierra Leone, thanks to your generous support.

## Donate:

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## Online:

[www.lemonaidfund.org](http://www.lemonaidfund.org)  
 Subject: Mission4Salone  
 (Homepage / support-us / donate)

*Note: Network for Good charges a fee, 5%.*

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## By check:

Made out to  
 Lemonaidfund.org  
 Subject: Mission4Salone

## Mail to:

Lemonaidfund.org  
 490 Lincoln Ave.  
 West Highland Park, Il 60035  
 USA

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[www.LemonAidFund.org](http://www.LemonAidFund.org)  
[www.Mission4Salone.org](http://www.Mission4Salone.org)

## QUESTIONS?

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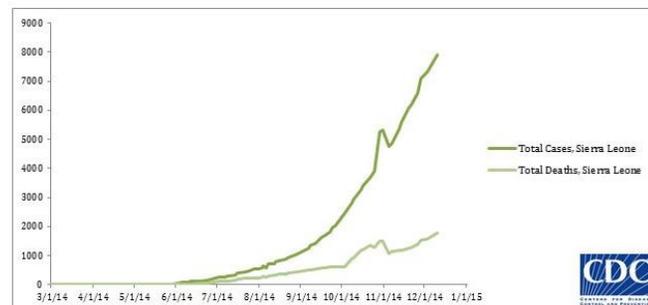
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However, this year, because of the Ebola outbreak, we will not hold the children's camp due to the risk of spreading the disease. Therefore, I want to raise funds to directly help the people who are affected by the outbreak and who are not helped by any other organization.

I recently went to a seminar organized by Partners In Health (PIH) about the Ebola outbreak and spoke with Joia Mukherjee – Chief Medical Officer for PIH – and Sheila Davis – Chief of Ebola Response for PIH, who had just returned from Sierra Leone. We discussed the situation and talked about other organizations such as Doctors Without Borders / Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF), which has a small branch in the Bo area where Mission4Salone works. While both PIH and MSF do incredible work their main focus is on medical care and needs.

Graph 4: Cumulative reported cases and deaths of Ebola virus disease in Sierra Leone, March 25, 2014 – December 10, 2014, by date of WHO Situation Report, n=7897



Graph 4 shows the cumulative reported cases and deaths in Sierra Leone provided in [WHO situation reports](#) beginning on March 25, 2014 through the most recent situation report on December 10, 2014.

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*Children orphaned by Ebola receiving rations from Mission4Salone*

We can expand the circle of people helped during this difficult time if we can raise more money to support Peter, Nancy, Francess, and their colleagues. They will buy the supplies in Freetown. Last time, they took the school bus (paid for gas) and met up with Peter's colleagues from Mission4Salone in Bo, a town about 150 miles, about 5 hours away. They encountered 9 checkpoints where people took their temperatures. In Bo, Peter organized a date and time for some people to meet and pick up the goods. Visitors from towns with Ebola are frowned upon, so the bus goes to those areas to deliver the goods. In some cases, they simply open the windows of the bus, asking people not to touch anything other than the goods

Fortunately Lemonaid (With Nancy Peddle and Francess at the helm) and Mission4Salone (led by Rev. Peter Kainwo) are the locals who know the area and the people and are there to help with the day to day tasks and make life worth living again. They do this by providing clothing, food, building supplies, necessary sanitation articles, bedding, but also education on Ebola and other infectious diseases, and maybe most importantly, by delivering hope (see last picture). It's a cliché but without hope, all is lost. Peter is a very charismatic person who has the capability to let people see the good in anything.



*Supplies being picked up*

that are handed out. Some funds pay for items like cell phones to help people who need to help others. Other funds go to transportation and meals.

Any amount you give does help. Your dollars might just be the ones that will keep the 7-year-old orphan alive long enough for the crops to grow, or for the child to be adopted by surviving family or village members.

**I urge you, more than in the previous years, to consider making a donation to LemonAid – with the subject line “Mission4Salone.” I guarantee you that the money you donate will directly support the people in need.**

The story about orphaned Sweetie-Sweetie in yesterday’s New York Times (Dec 14) brings us closer and might make us feel helpless but please know that donating to LemonAid/Mission4Salone will directly support orphans like Sweetie-Sweetie and the people and village in which she lives. Often, they just need enough time to get through this and your donation might do exactly that.

Thank you so much for your time to read this and for any amount you can give.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns. I am in direct contact with the people there, via email and phone.

Happy holidays to everyone. Best wishes and peace,

Luc Aalmans.



*Supplies bought with your money (recent donations)*



*Peter Kainwo preparing to lead the people in Kalia in prayers and hope messages that "all is not lost during this period".*