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## Chairman's Foreword

The second full year as a Commission means we are well and truly up and running.

The highlights have included a Scrutiny report and its recommendations, the Funding Review Panel, changes to the composition of the Commission and the continued success of the working parties, not forgetting the day-to-day financial support for agencies working, not only in disaster zones, but also in some of the poorest regions of the world.

I listed the Scrutiny report as a highlight however whilst we have not been able to agree with all of its recommendations, we have reviewed our explanatory booklet to ensure there are no further misunderstandings regarding the Commission's criteria.

We firmly believe that the Commission's priority should be to enable the delivery to those people working in the field so as to achieve the greatest good for the greatest number of people. The Commission does not believe that money should be spent on advertising or on promoting JOAC locally. Water and sanitation are life and death issues for many as are diseases such as AIDS, Malaria and TB which are becoming more prevalent because of malnutrition, lack of birth control and the growing problems associated with global warming. We already know that our local 'pound for pound' scheme raises awareness on-Island and encourages local giving. For example, during 2007 JOAC gave a materials grant of £15,000 to the St. Clement Church Hospital project in Kenya; that grant acted as a catalyst for further local fundraising, which raised another £35,000 making a total of £50,000 raised.

This brings me to the Scrutiny Panel's suggestion that Jersey should be giving 0.7% of G.N.I. The Commission supports a figure of 0.7% and has thus followed a Scrutiny suggestion and set up the Jersey Overseas Aid Funding Review Panel which had the following membership, Mr. G.C. Powell (Chairman), Mr. A. Allchurch, Mr. B. Coutanche, Mr. M.F. Dubras, Mr. G. Grime, Rev. G. Houghton, Deputy J. Huet, Mrs. I. Le Feuvre, Mr. M. Liston, Mrs. T. Roberts and Mr. A. Smith. The Panel's findings were reported and presented to States Members and the majority of the panel took the view that the Council of Ministers aspired to the same aims. I would like to thank all those who sat on the panel for their hard work.

I believe the JOAC was very wise to ensure that when the Commission was set up it asked the States to agree it should come under the Assembly's control and not that of an individual Minister. This was borne out in 2007 when, although the Commission, Scrutiny, the Review Panels and most Ministers had shown support for gradual funding increases to reach the aim of 0.7% of G.N.I. (the target set by the United Nations), the Council of Ministers proposed to cut, YES CUT, the Commission's budget to boost local education funding irrespective of the parents' income. Two thirds of States members however did not agree and the Ministers had the good sense to drop the amendment prior to the debate. My thanks to the States Chamber for their overwhelming support, it was much appreciated.

The year has also seen two Commissioners retire and I would like to thank Mr. Ken Syvret and Senator Terry Le Main for their continued support, not only as Commissioners, but also for the long service provided on previous Jersey Overseas Aid Committees. We had a high calibre of applicants for the vacant positions; the two retirees have been replaced by Mr. Geoffrey Crill a partner in a local law firm, whose legal experience will be invaluable, and Deputy Ian Gorst has agreed to serve as the States representative. Both have a wide experience and have travelled to many parts of the world. Geoffrey in particular has strong links with Asia; and Ian has not only visited various aid projects, but was most recently a member of the St Clement's aid project to Kenya in 2007.

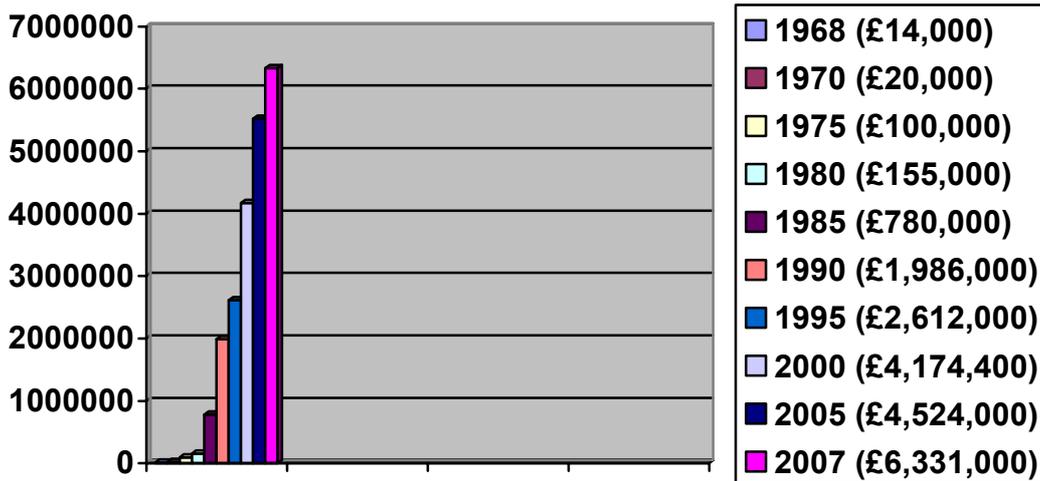
My thanks also extend to the many individuals who took part in overseas aid trips during 2007 and the Community Work Projects Sub-Committee for their continued dedication; this continues to be a unique and special part of Jersey's overseas aid work as it creates local links which can last for lifetimes (please see under Kenya for further details). My thanks also go to Mr. Geoffrey Grime, who whilst undertaking a personal trip to China offered to look in on our projects with Save the Children. Mr. Grime's report can be found under the section for grant aid. I would like to particularly highlight Mr. Ian Brown and Mr. Leslie Crapp. We celebrated Ian's 20<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year (that is the number of years continued commitment given to overseas aid projects) and Leslie, despite resigning as Commissioner in 2006, provided us with valuable support by undertaking a review of the accounts of all our approved Aid Agencies. I am also delighted to welcome on board Mrs. Adriaun Bisson who will provide much needed support for our Executive Officer, Mrs. Kathryn Filipponi, as part-time Administrative Assistant.

Finally may I thank all of our supporters and helpers, especially Kathryn and my husband Jan, who continue to enable the Commission to do its work to the very best of its ability.

Thank you

Deputy Jacqui Huet  
Chairman  
June 2008

## **JERSEY BUDGETARY POSITION FOR OVERSEAS AID 1968 - 2007**



## **TARGET SET BY THE UNITED NATIONS 0.7% GNI**

Donor governments promised to spend 0.7% of GNI on official development assistance at the UN General Assembly in 1970 with the deadline for reaching that target aimed for by the mid-1970s. Recently, there was an EU pledge to spend 0.56% of GNI on poverty reduction by 2010 and 0.7% by 2015 being the year when the Millennium Development Goals are hoped to be achieved and some 45 years after the original target was set.

The data below, sourced from the States of Jersey Statistic Department, shows 0.7% of Jersey's GNI from 1998 to 2006. When comparing these figures to the aid the Island has provided it clearly shows that the Island's contributions fall well below that of the recommended target.



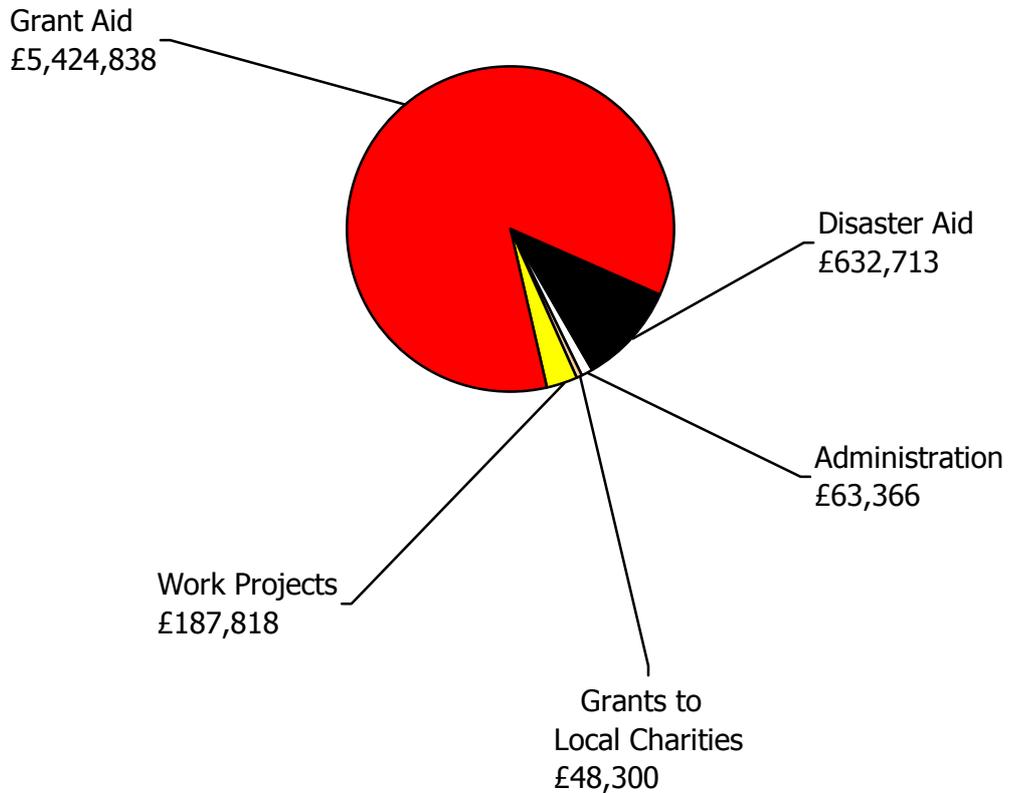
# 2007 INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

## *Income*

Balance 1 <sup>st</sup> January	43,681
States Grant	<u>6,331,000</u>
	<b>£6,374,681</b>

## *Net Expenditure*

Grant Aid	5,424,838
Disasters and Emergencies	632,713
Community Work Projects	187,818
Local Charities Working Overseas	48,300
Administration	63,366
Balance 31 <sup>st</sup> December	<u>17,646</u>
	<b>£6,374,681</b>



## DISASTER AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2007*

£25,000	<b>Oxfam</b>	Severe flooding	Indonesia
£25,000	<b>Farm Africa</b>	Diarrhoea epidemic	Ethiopia
£25,000	<b>SCF UK</b>	Severe flooding	Mozambique
£25,000	<b>World Vision UK</b>	Severe flooding	Mozambique
£25,000	<b>Unicef</b>	Cyclone & flooding	Mozambique
£25,000	<b>Oxfam</b>	Severe flooding	Zambia
£17,764	<b>MAF</b>	Cyclone	Madagascar
£25,000	<b>Concern</b>	War displacement	Sudan
£25,000	<b>World Vision</b>	Famine	Zambia
£18,813	<b>Concern</b>	Severe flooding	Bangladesh
£25,000	<b>SCF UK</b>	Cholera outbreak	Somaliland
£25,000	<b>SCF UK</b>	Severe flooding	Pakistan
£25,000	<b>Concern</b>	Severe flooding	Pakistan
£25,000	<b>Oxfam</b>	Severe flooding	Pakistan
£25,000	<b>Plan UK</b>	Severe weather	Peru
£25,000	<b>Oxfam</b>	Severe flooding	India
£25,000	<b>Unicef</b>	Drought	Swaziland
£25,000	<b>Tearfund</b>	Famine	India
£23,061	<b>Concern</b>	Severe flooding	Bangladesh
£24,180	<b>Impact</b>	Famine	India
£25,000	<b>Christian Aid</b>	Severe flooding	India
£24,292	<b>Christian Aid</b>	Earthquake	Peru
£25,000	<b>Help Age Int'l</b>	Severe flooding	Vietnam
£25,000	<b>SCF UK</b>	Severe flooding	Korea
£9,972	<b>Christian Aid</b>	Severe flooding	Africa

# **DISASTER AID**

## **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS**

### **CONCERN WORLDWIDE**

#### **SEVERE FLOODING, BANGLADESH**

A surge of flood water from India along with heavy rainfall caused extensive flooding in the central and northern parts of Bangladesh in 2007. The major rivers overflowed. 38 districts in Bangladesh out of 64 were affected by the flooding, of which 13 districts were severely flooded. A total of 7 million people were affected with the following districts of Sirajganj, Manikganj and Faridpur being the worst. All Upazillas of these 3 districts were submerged and the road network between district's headquarter and Upazillas (sub-district) level became disconnected. Most of educational institutions were closed. Many roads, dams, and embankments were damaged, while others collapsed, further aggravating the flood situation. Around 150,000 families in the three target districts were marooned with no or limited access to food and fresh water, many of them were forced to abandon their homes and to move to temporary shelters in different high lands such as road sides and schools. A rescue operation was conducted in the worse affected areas by NGOs including Concern Worldwide's partner NGOs and the Government. Many tube wells were submerged resulting in the contamination of drinking water sources and rates of severe diarrhoea were amazingly high. Based on the needs assessment in 3 districts, recommendations from Concern Worldwide's partner NGOs (GKS, SODAC, STEP and FDA) and Regional programmes, Concern Worldwide decided that an immediate response was necessary to support the most vulnerable families affected by the flood. Jersey Overseas Aid provided funding to enable Concern Worldwide and its partners to take action.

A rapid assessment was conducted during 30-31 July by Concern Worldwide and its partner organisations to assess the overall situation and the difficulties faced by the affected people. The team visited all the severely affected areas and interviewed the affected community, local government representatives, the Upazilla administration and other relevant stakeholders and also noted the status and suffering of the people. Based on the initial needs assessments carried out by Concern Worldwide and its partners during the flood, Concern Worldwide implemented a 1<sup>st</sup> phase response to include search and rescue and dry food rations for displaced and stranded families. Financed with Jersey Overseas Aid funds Concern Worldwide reached 11,000 families directly benefiting approximately 55,000 people in the three severely affected districts in North and Central regions i.e. Sirajganj, Manikganj and Faridpur. The relief package distributed consisted per pack of:

1. Flattened Rice (Chira)(5kg)
2. Molasses (1 kg)
3. High energy biscuits (5 packets)

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Considering the need based on the assessment, Concern Worldwide provided support to a further 20,000 families in 36 Upazillas under 13 districts with 15 days food and non-food ration through its network of local NGO partners. Each family received in this second project phase: 30 kg rice, 3kg pulse, 2 litres oil, 1 kg salt and 10 packets of soya protein biscuits for children. Concern Worldwide's partners also distributed 5 packets of oral rehydration salts (ORS) to each family and provided health education at the distribution centres in order to reduce contraction of and to treat diarrhoeal disease. Non-food items distributed to each family included: 2 pieces of laundry and 1 piece of toilet soap for hygiene promotion and skin disease prevention. In addition, the most distressed people in the Char area also received a blanket.

Funding from the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission helped reduce immediate suffering of the most vulnerable flood affected families by:

- 1) Providing dry food ration to 11,000 most vulnerable families for 3 days; Flattened Rice 5kg/family, Mollases-1kg/family and high energy biscuits for children-5 packets/family.
- 2) Rescuing the vulnerable families who were trapped in remote Chars through hiring boats-7 boats for 5 days.

The food rations were effective in reducing immediate food crisis and preventing nutritional deficiency among the worst affected. Also the food support meant that target families did not have to sell their household belongings in order to buy necessary food. Overall, the vulnerability of families was reduced and they had the strength to search for alternative livelihoods.



# **DISASTER AID**

*EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS*

## **Mission Aviation Fellowship (MAF)**

### **RELIEF FLIGHT AND GROUND SUPPORT FOLLOWING TROPICAL CYCLONE INDLALA IN NORTH EASTERN MADAGASCAR**



On 15 and 16 March 2007, tropical cyclone Indlala moved from the Indian Ocean inland into north eastern Madagascar. It passed over Antalaha and then remained stationary over Maroantsetra, losing most of its energy and moisture there.

Large areas of Antalaha and Maroantsetra, and some of the villages in between, were destroyed, either by the strong winds or by the floods caused by torrential rains.

The fields were flooded and wells polluted by contaminated floodwaters, leaving 25,000 people without access to drinking water. Some areas remained flooded for several weeks and the road access to Maroantsetra is still impassable at the present time. The emergency grant enabled MAF to provide vital air support and logistics to ensure that aid was rapidly and efficiently distributed to those people most in need.

These relief supplies enabled: access to drinking water to be re-established; the improvement of sanitary facilities; the promotion of personal hygiene issues in Maroantsetra and the surrounding area; and the improvement of risk and disaster management.

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As a result, the water quality was improved in over 1,303 wells in the Maroantestra area alone. Also, the distribution of over 10,000 buckets, 10,000 bars of soap and over 11,000 bottles of water purifier to over 10,000 families led to an improvement in the water quality. Ten new water holes were also built in the most vulnerable areas.

Some people from the flooded villages had taken shelter in schools and other strategic buildings which were not flooded and, as a result, 13 strategic sites were identified and watering holes built there.

The relief supplies also enabled over 11,000 metres of canal to be cleaned and, along side this, the most damaged drains and sewers were repaired

A total of 50,000 people were reached by the emergency hygiene promotion literature and puppet shows in Maroantsetra and the rural communities, which were aimed at raising awareness of the health issues involved resulting from the disaster. One of the items covered was how to prepare for cyclones, which included: how to reinforce roofs; how to cut down dangerously placed trees; stocking up on food and water; how to treat water after a cyclone; and the protection of livestock.

As a result of the emergency grant by JOAC, MAF were able to reach and help the victims of this disaster, with the help and effort of our partners.

***"MAF is very grateful to JOAC for its support towards the people of north eastern Madagascar and for its assistance with emergency relief flights following tropical cyclone Indlala."***

Robert Kirby-Maynard  
Government Relations Manager

## COMMUNITY WORK PROJECT UGANDA



In August 2007 a team of fifteen volunteers under the leadership of Mr. Dick Richomme left Jersey to undertake a three week project in Luweero, Uganda to construct four school buildings consisting of a five classroom block, offices, hall and new latrines thus replacing the existing single classroom which consisted of a mud floor with rough timber planks for walls. The team helped the contractor's staff dig the foundations on all of the buildings except the latrine block, they continued to work side by side with the local tradesmen for the next three weeks, which saw the completion of the floors and the walls up to roof level. The combination of the enthusiasm of the JOAC team members, the hard working and friendly Ugandan workmen and the cooperation of the school's founder Mr. Alfred Lejju, resulted in the work progressing rapidly. The Jersey Overseas Aid Commission was advised that by November the building work had been completed and decoration was under way.

Mr. Richomme reported the highlight of the project was that the team was surrounded by warm outgoing people the whole time. *'The children were a joy, they gave us a lesson in life, we taught them the Hokey Cokey and Hopscotch! The contractor, Jimmy, diligently progressed with the work; he enjoyed our daily team talks which resulted in the integration with the team and his workmen. The enthusiasm on site was infectious resulting in very fast progress of the building work. The funds raised by the team through our fundraising activities undertaken prior to the project, provided the school and surrounding community with their own fresh water borehole, a school playground with swings and a carousel, desks and books, and uniforms for the children. A medical/dental clinic was held by Sam Eastwood and Nadine Pichon to examine all the orphans (and a few more). The project was an outstanding success. Sam Eastwood and Luciano Brambilla of the 2005 team, who identified the project, should be congratulated. The team enjoyed every aspect of the project. They considered it so worthwhile that many will be going back for a visit in 2008.'*

The Jersey flag flies proudly over the rooftops of the Sermon on the Mount School a reminder of a job well done and thoroughly enjoyed by the whole team.

## **COMMUNITY WORK PROJECT** **UGANDA**

**Leader** – Dick Richomme

**Team Members** – Catherine Murray, Sam Eastwood, Paul Harman, Bruno Francisco, Michael Crouch, Gary Boon, Michael Nolan, Andrew Crowell, Claire Algar, Tarnia Manning, Katharine Ruddy, Nadine Pichon, Joanna Le Couillard and Samantha Power.



### **APPROXIMATE COST**

<b>Materials</b>	<b>23,360</b>
<b>Group/Travel Expenses</b>	<b>35,762</b>
<b>Less Volunteer contributions</b>	<b>15,058</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£44,064</b>

## COMMUNITY WORK PROJECT

### PERU



The Peru project was conceived in 2003 when a young Jersey lady, whilst travelling in South America, spent some time working as a volunteer in the Hogar de San Francisco de Asis para Niños Sormundo (St Francis of Asisi Home for Deaf Children) in Cusco. When she returned to Jersey she approached JOAC to consider whether the home would be a suitable project for a team of volunteers to undertake. Sub-Committee member Mr. Brian Stuttard advised he was planning to visit South America in 2004 and volunteered to visit the home to confirm its suitability.

A total of twelve volunteers under the leadership of Mr. Brian Stuttard left Jersey in October 2007. The main project was the demolition and rebuilding of an accommodation block and the refurbishment of another. The team was confronted with huge piles of rubble and waste the first day on site, which had to be cleared by wheelbarrow to a truck in the road outside. This took several days. Following this they helped with the demolition of a further building and mixed concrete for the new building. During the first week some of the team went to the farm at Tipon owned by the Home where the boys from the orphanage slept, to deliver some of the sawn timber. It was fairly run down a lack of water was a big problem. Utilising funds raised by the team through their own efforts prior to departure, a submersible electric pump was installed together with 300 metres of underground cabling, a 600 litre storage tank and 100 metres of small bore water pipes. Problem solved!

The team was fortunate to have an audiologist amongst its members. Mr. Eric Payn proposed to set up a hearing laboratory in the Home where the children could be fitted with hearing aids if appropriate. He had collected a large quantity of equipment for the laboratory but getting the equipment to the home however proved frustrating as problems were incurred with it being held up at customs. This was overcome and whilst the team worked on the room allocated for the laboratory, Eric together with Mrs. Beth Rosser as interpreter, trained one of the Sisters in the skills required to test the children, make the necessary moulds and fit hearing aids.

## COMMUNITY WORK PROJECT PERU

Brian reported *'From my 2004 visit we knew that some of the children also suffered from intestinal parasites. Earlier in the year the Sisters arranged for all children to be tested and the parasites identified. A local GP agreed to prescribe the drugs and specify the doses. We bought the drugs in Jersey and they were administered at the Home. Many children also suffered from warts which again were treated'*

The project was a satisfying but a very emotional experience. The lives of the children and staff at the Home have been improved considerably. All the team received presents from the Home and two plaques were unveiled, one on the main building and one on the laboratory, thanking Jersey for its assistance and individually acknowledging all team members.

**Leader** – Brian Stuttard

**Team Members** – Ken Healy, Sophie Johnson, Sue Baudain, Christiane Cook, Anne Dove, Paul Isham, Eric Payn, Bruce Renouf, Beth Rosser, Anna Somma and Simon Thebault.



### **APPROXIMATE COST**

<b>Materials</b>	<b>50,249</b>
<b>Group/Travel Expenses</b>	<b>30,080</b>
<b>Less Volunteer contributions</b>	<b>10,679</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£69,650</b>

## GRANTS AWARDED TO JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2007*

£3,500	<b>Help An African Schoolchild</b> – Secondhand vehicle for Tetekela day care, Zambia
£3,500	<b>Good News Trust</b> – Kosiva Primary School, Kenya
£3,500	<b>Good News Trust</b> – Ranyenya Primary School, Kenya
£3,500	<b>Kenyan Widows &amp; Orphans Trust</b> - Oyugis Primary School, Kenya
£5,000	<b>Ngora Trust</b> – John Kiggen Memorial College, Uganda
£4,500	<b>Island Aid for World Children</b> – Provision of borehole, Ghana
£3,500	<b>Good News Trust</b> – Kasimba Primary School, Kenya
£ 300	<b>Supporting African Schools</b> – Mifumi Primary School, Uganda
£3,500	<b>Jersey Sohm Friendship</b> – Maternity clinic, Gambia
£2,500	<b>Kenyan Widows &amp; Orphans Trust</b> - Second hand vehicle , Kenya
£5,000	<b>Help from the Rock</b> – Soup kitchen, school room and gymnasium, Mongolia
£5,000	<b>Help from the Rock</b> – Foundation provision and slab for maize mill, Uganda
£5,000	<b>Kisumu Orphans Education Fund</b> – School programme, Kenya

## MATERIAL GRANTS AWARDED TO JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2007*

£20,250	<b>Bukit Lawang Trust</b> – Clinic provision, Sumatra, Indonesia
£20,000	<b>Eternal World Ministries</b> – Third floor extension for St Anna School, Chennai, India
£15,000	<b>St Clements Church</b> – Kaloleni Hospital refurbishment, Kenya
£10,000	<b>Tackling Africa</b> – Classroom provision for Jagir Singh Primary School, Nyanza province, Kenya

£7,050 was also released to Island Friends Together which was the remaining funding due in respect of their 2006 project in Sri Lanka

## COUNTRY PROFILE KENYA

Year after year Africa is provided with money but it disappears into the bottomless pockets of corrupt officials and politicians. One can only hope that International Aid Agencies can keep their head above water until Africa itself can find some way of standing on its own two feet. JOAC only provides aid to Africa when they know it will be used correctly and over the last few years Jersey has found itself very involved with Kenya. At least half a dozen work parties have been involved in building schools, classrooms, latrines, small basic clinics, water springs and wells and how well spent, with good value, that money has been.

Now that Jersey has Kenyan people working in the tourism industry many churches have become involved also in sending out work parties. JOAC has been aware of the huge difference this has made to certain areas in Kenya, especially the huge area of Ouygis where the first work party went in 1991. Two more parties went in 1997 and 1998 to build schools wells and latrines, and this is when the great break through occurred as for every classroom built, the Government agreed to supply a teacher who would move into the district often with their family. This enabled JOAC to do a testing five year project where they funded materials only on the understanding that the local communities built the schools, dug the wells and the latrines themselves. This gave communities a sense of ownership and pride and the scheme proved a great success, as the local people understood we would only do ten or twelve classrooms a year. In some cases however the number of classrooms built was more, especially if involving just renovations. The scheme included the whole area, not just the lucky few. Communities were all willing to wait patiently for their turn and they made sure we got good value for money. During this period at least 70 classrooms were completed.

Mr. Jim Caufield, Trustee for the Kenyan Widows and Orphans Trust, then decided to continue the running of this project with JOAC helping financially. He too has had success after success. Mr. Nick Touzel, Trustee of the *Good News* Trust, now works alongside Jim continuing the good work. Mr. Alan Smith visited Kenya this year accompanied by his wife Lynn and looked over many of the projects. They were so impressed with the work in Ouygis they are keen to continue supporting Jim and Nick with their work. As a footnote, Jim was in country when the problems blew up over the elections earlier this year. He has advised that there was no damage to anything funded by Jersey. The whole district is very protective and wants the good work to continue as everyone gains. Furthermore they all know exactly where Jersey is and where the assistance has come from, there is no confusion with the USA State!

We were very pleased to note that one of the larger of our approved aid agencies is now going to run a very similar project in Kisumu and we wish them the same success.

Deputy Jacqui Huet  
Chairman

## GRANT AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2007*

#### **ACORD**

Roads and bridge rehabilitation	DRC	26,819
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#### **Action Aid**

Building wells for safe water	Afghanistan	60,331
Reconstruction of primary schools	Sierra Leone	64,953
Safe water for life	Kenya	64,242

#### **AMREF**

Community support for widows and orphans	Kenya	52,673
Slum water project	Ethiopia	51,535
Women's reproductive health	Tanzania	52,415
Youth empowerment reproductive	Uganda	24,085

#### **Basic Needs**

Vegetable garden scheme	Ghana	20,810
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#### **British Red Cross**

Seeds and tools for food security	Uganda	57,455
Reintegration of street children	Krygystan	22,489

#### **Bush Hospital Foundation**

Mission Hospital drugs and equipment	Malawi	12,000
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#### **Cafod**

Sustainable livelihoods programme	Zimbabwe	46,718
Post emergency nutritional programme	Niger	49,874

#### **Care International UK**

*3 yr programme totalling £137,046 over three years*

Market access/livelihoods	Sri Lanka	56,060
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*1yr programme*

Child trafficking prevention	Mali	61,010
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#### **Care and Relief for the Young**

Medical clinic and home for HIV children	India	21,450
Pregnancy 'waiting house'	Cambodia	21,500
Cedar family care programme	Zimbabwe	14,950
Residential children's home	India	23,300
New nation school	Ghana	23,713
Drug rehabilitation	Russia	13,300

#### **Childhope**

Promote peace and reconciliation	Sierra Leone	31,474
Disabled education and social integration	Colombia	34,995

## GRANT AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2007.....continued*

#### **Children in Crisis**

School building	Liberia	27,029
Teacher training	East Timor	20,661

#### **Christian Aid**

Water, sanitation and women's empowerment	Mali	64,185
Integration community health and livelihoods	Angola	63,436
Integrated agriculture and animal health	Peru	48,824
Food security programme	Rwanda	37,476

#### **Concern**

Rural education	Kenya	65,000
Water and sanitation for conflict affected	Nepal	65,000
Improved access to water and sanitation	Liberia	64,958
Improved school education	Sierra Leone	65,000

#### **CORD**

Reintegration of abducted youths & mothers	Uganda	62,220
Livelihoods in Giharo commune	Burundi	44,469

#### **Disability and Development Partners**

Rehabilitation and support for children	Ethiopia	30,365
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#### **Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust**

Improving local livelihoods	Madagascar	26,200
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Improving local livelihoods	Madagascar	26,700
Primary school rehabilitation	Madagascar	21,300

#### **Education Action**

Teaching resource centres	Sierra Leone	21,961
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#### **Farm Africa**

Boreholes for post conflict farmers	Sudan	31,402
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#### **Global Care**

Children at risk	Cambodia	25,000
Orphan pre-school and community care	Bangladesh	25,578
Education and employment for teenagers	Albania	22,840

#### **Habitat for Humanity**

Disaster prevention	Tajikistan	40,000
Low cost income improvements	Vietnam	53,105
24 homes and clean water	Brazil	40,000

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### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2007.....continued*

#### **Hands around the World**

Vocational training centre	Uganda	18,000
Orphan support	Ghana	16,000
School repairs and refurbishment	Benin	12,000
Education centre	Brazil	15,000
Orphan village houses	Kenya	8,000
School classrooms	India	8,000

#### **Help Age International**

Raising income and improving health	Nepal	37,540
Improving lives of older care givers families	Uganda	33,118

#### **Impact Foundation**

*3 yr programme totalling £149,960 over three years*

Provision of health and medical care	India	49,584
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*1yr programme*

ENT Medical care and training	Nepal	33,100
Preventing disability	Bangladesh	25,360
Food security	Philippines	26,406
Pathological laboratory	India	10,341
Identification and treatment for 0-5s	India	16,280

#### **International Planned Parenthood Federation**

Access to healthcare	Mali	50,769
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#### **International Rescue Committee**

Increasing access to basic healthcare	Guinea	39,950
Access to water and sanitation	Burundi	36,000

#### **Leonard Cheshire International**

Vocational training	Sudan	22,815
Disability resource centre	Pakistan	19,160

#### **Lepra**

Strengthening community malaria network	Guatemala	25,480
Empowering disabled people	Malawi	8,915
Elimination of lymphatic filarias	Bangladesh	31,313

#### **Marie Stopes International**

Family planning services to rural communities	Zimbabwe	49,731
Access to quality contraceptive services	Afghanistan	36,500
Specialized family planning services	Bolivia	49,994
Family planning and sexual health initiatives	China	49,920

#### **Medicines Sans Frontieres**

HIV/AIDS	Guinea	60,000
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### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2007.....continued*

<b>Merlin</b>		
Rehabilitation of hospital	Tajikistan	64,675
<b>Mines Advisory Group</b>		
<i>3 yr programme totalling £149,933 over three years</i>		
Strategic and capacity support to NRA	Laos	71,967
<i>1yr programme</i>		
Humanitarian mine action	Cambodia	61,918
<b>Mission Aviation Fellowship</b>		
<i>3 yr programme totalling £74,480 over three years</i>		
Airstrip development	Tanzania	35,530
<i>1yr programme</i>		
Aircraft hangar	Cambodia	41,436
Passenger, freight subsidies and terminal	Papua New Guinea	53,000
<b>One World Action</b>		
Autonomy for blind women	Nicaragua	17,212
Organic rice production	Philippines	23,281
Integrated food security	Malawi	17,271
<b>Opportunity</b>		
Economic opportunities for women	Ghana	42,252
<b>Orphaid</b>		
Palliative Care Facilitator/Doctor	Ecuador	21,942
<b>Orbis</b>		
Establishing rural eye care	Ethiopia	64,241
Paediatric learning and training centre	India	61,776
Eye care insurance for the urban poor	Bangladesh	13,812
<b>Oxfam</b>		
<i>3 yr programme totalling £149,321 over three years</i>		
Improving livelihoods for poor farmers	Mozambique	78,902
<i>1yr programmes</i>		
Increasing crop and livestock production	Afghanistan	45,760
Providing water for the poor rural communities	Malawi	54,697
Malaria control and HIV/AIDS prevention	Liberia	32,859
Accessing new markets for farmers	Albania	48,512
<b>Plan UK</b>		
Community water systems	Paraguay	50,879
Access to secondary education	Burkina Faso	65,000
Combating child labour	Guinea	38,297
School reconstruction	Indonesia	49,504

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### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2007.....continued*

#### **Save the Children**

Improving school conditions for the poor                      China                      64,633

*'My wife and I went to China on holiday to visit my sister in April 2008. She is married to the current Country Director of Save the Children in China and has lived there since July 2007. Knowing that JOAC has helped Save the Children in China I offered to talk to them about the assistance given.*

*There have been two recent projects in China, a three year programme to improve the living conditions for Tibetan children in rural communities and a one year project to improve school conditions for minority children in rural communities in Xinjiang.*

*Save the Children was obviously delighted to receive help from JOAC and I have read the reports issued. I visited the Save the Children office in Beijing and met Chen Xue Mei the Deputy Director of Programmes who told me about both projects as it was not possible to visit them as both were over 2000 miles away. Save the Children is working on a base line survey that will show that in certain areas of China 300 children share one fresh water tap and that there are very poor latrine facilities generally. Although Chinese economy is now doing well there is still, and will be for a long time to come, poverty within half an hour of Beijing. The Government is trying to improve conditions in rural areas but this will take time. From our own travels within China (Mutianyu and Yangshuo) it is clear that the provision of clean water and adequate latrines is still a major problem.*

*Save the Children China is hopeful that JOAC will be able to assist them in the future, as stated above there is still enormous need. It was interesting to note that the local communities have also contributed to the success of both projects by the provision of other funding, materials and labour. '*

**Geoffrey Grime**  
**April 2008**

#### **Sight Savers International**

Prevention of river blindness                      Benin                      36,000  
Eye health programme                      Pakistan                      29,400

#### **Sound Seekers International**

Hark mobile clinic                      Tanzania                      64,846  
Hark mobile clinic                      Zambia                      64,846  
Training audiology technicians                      Uganda                      11,500  
Vocational training for young deaf adults                      Sierra Leone                      8,740

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### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2007.....continued*

#### **SOS Sahel**

Rural water supply	Mali	19,720
Water harvesting	Sudan	25,815

#### **Sue Ryder Care**

Hospice at home	Kosovo	13,462
Medical supplies	Albania	13,000
Training of community health workers	Malawi	7,808

#### **Target TB**

Extending TB services	East Timor	9,610
Mobile TB clinic to tribal communities	India	19,068

#### **Tearfund**

*3 yr programme totalling £150,000 over three years*

Water, health and sanitation	Malawi	50,000
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*1yr programmes*

Water provision for rural families	DRC	64,977
Construction of secondary school	Ethiopia	64,978
Construction of an operating and ICU suite	DRC	58,500
Famine recovery – cattle purchase	Niger	64,902
Shared water and school construction	Cambodia	24,102
Water and sanitation programme	Uganda	56,003

#### **The Cambodia Trust**

Training prosthetist-orthotists	Cambodia	23,246
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#### **The Leprosy Mission**

Djanja hospital upgrade	Niger	25,187
Shaadara hospital	India	7,228

#### **Tools for Self Reliance**

Self reliance amongst marginalised women	Ghana	13,140
Tools and skills development	Tanzania	25,300
Refurbishment of training centre	Uganda	33,833

***.....in partnership with Feed the Minds***

Read to succeed	South Africa	28,795
Non-profit Braille publishing house	South Africa	29,000

#### **Toybox**

Improving services for street children	Bolivia	21,355
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#### **Uganda Society for Disabled Children**

Equipment and materials	Uganda	64,516
Resource room and dormitory	Uganda	30,135
Resource room and dormitory	Uganda	33,285
Mental health resource room	Uganda	28,350

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### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2007.....continued*

#### **UNICEF**

Improving water and sanitation	Belize	57,263
Emergency obstetric care to remote villages	Bhutan	58,735
Girls education	India	57,747
Support for children in Darfur	Sudan	65,000

#### **VetAid**

Improving access to water	Somaliland	59,021
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#### **Wateraid**

Safe water and sanitation for rural areas	Tanzania	50,000
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#### **World Vision**

3 yr programme totalling £149,718 over three years		
Micro enterprise development 1yr programmes	Angola	53,390
Livelihood security development	Senegal	30,678
Access to clean drinking water	Albania	22,915
Water provision and training	Zambia	62,440
Village school support	Tanzania	16,616

*In addition to the above grants funding was also released for the second and third years of previously approved three year programmes.*

# GRANT AID

## EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM REPORT

### WaterAid

#### **Integrating water, sanitation and hygiene promotion in Kondoa and Mpwapwa districts of Dodoma Tanzania-East Africa.**

The overall purpose of the project was to improve the health and quality of life of some of the poorest communities in the rural districts of Kondoa and Mpwapwa in Tanzania.

The aim was to achieve these improvements through the provision of safe clean water, adequate sanitation and hygiene education to four villages (Mlimo, Matonya, Nzungilo and Masawi). The improvement of these vital services was planned through carefully designed activities involving the construction of water and sanitation facilities, the active promotion of key safe hygiene messages and the capacity building of the targeted communities in managing and operating the newly constructed water and sanitation schemes.



In order to achieve the purpose and aim of this project, the following activities were planned and designed. Decisions on the choice of technology to be used and numbers to be constructed was informed by feasibility studies of the project areas (looking at the functionality of existing water points, number of suitable water sources available etc) and through consultations with the beneficiary communities at the start of the project.

#### **Water Supply:**

- Form, train and register 23 water user groups (groups at water point level) and six water users associations (coalition of water user groups)
- Construct 12 shallow wells
- Rehabilitation of one pump and engine scheme with a distribution network of 8 domestic points (16 water points - two per domestic point).
- Construct two cement tanks with a capacity of 22.5m<sup>3</sup> to store water from the rehabilitated scheme
- Train 26 pump attendants to be responsible for the operation and maintenance of the water schemes
- Rehabilitate 16 spring protections in two villages
- Carry out water quality and quantity assurance test on each water point constructed

# GRANT AID

## EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM REPORT

### WaterAid

#### **Integrating water, sanitation and hygiene promotion in Kondoa and Mpwapwa districts of Dodoma Tanzania-East Africa.**

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#### **Sanitation and Hygiene:**

- Conduct and collect sanitation and hygiene baseline data in the four target villages
- Set up and support health clubs and child to child clubs in three schools to promote hygiene education
- Support 100 households to construct their own adequate latrines
- Promote key safe hygiene practices to 600 households

This project was implemented by WaterAid and its local partners WAMMA and MAMADO. The planning and implementation of the activities was carried out in a participatory way actively involving the beneficiary communities in all stages of the project. As a result of this project 8,000 people have accessed safe clean water, adequate sanitation and hygiene education. This was brought about through the completion of the following activities:

#### **Water Supply**

- 12 shallow wells have been drilled and constructed and installed with hand pumps
- 16 traditional springs have been rehabilitated, improve and protected
- Two water tanks with a capacity of 22,500 litres each have been completed
- Nine domestic points and 10 valve chambers have been installed.
- 24 pump attendants have been trained in pump operation and maintenance skills and equipped with appropriate tools
- 13 District Council water and sanitation team members had an opportunity to study and learn community management put in place in this intervention.
- 13 Water User Groups (WUG) have been formed and trained to manage the water schemes during and beyond the lifetime of this project.



Picture of a constructed water point

#### **Sanitation and Hygiene:**

- Data collection on the targeted communities' sanitation and hygiene practices was carried out. Results were used to inform the hygiene promotion messages and in the monitoring of the progress of activities.
- 75 sanitation artisans trained (63 male and 12 female) on different types of latrines.



Close up of a latrine under construction

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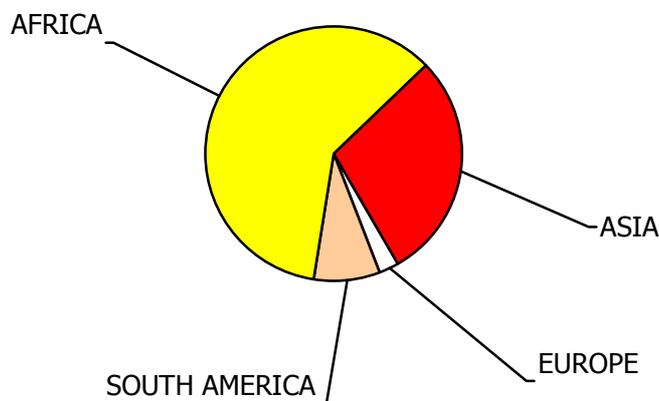
### **WaterAid**

#### **Integrating water, sanitation and hygiene promotion in Kondoa and Mpwapwa districts of Dodoma Tanzania-East Africa.**

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Thanks to the very generous support of the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission, WaterAid and its local partners have, through this project, made huge and sustainable improvements to the lives of many of the poorest people living in Mpwapwa and Kondoa districts of Dodoma Region. This has been made possible through the provision of safe water, effective sanitation and hygiene promotion activities and messages. By integrating and combining these three components of water supply, sanitation provision and hygiene education, the project has maximised the health impacts of this intervention ensuring the benefits are felt by children, vulnerable groups and women across the targeted communities. The project adopted a participatory approach ensuring the communities took on a central role in the planning and implementation phases through the formation and training of water user groups, pump attendants, sanitation artisans and hygiene promoters. This has ensured the community feel a real sense of ownership of the activities and resulting facilities and schemes, a key factor in the sustainability of the intervention. It is expected that with time the benefits of this project will reach beyond the project areas, as key hygiene messages and the benefits of access to safe water and adequate sanitation is shared with neighbouring communities.

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## **GRANT AID**

### **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM REPORT**

## **CORD**

### **Livelihoods in Giharo Commune, Rutana Province, Burundi**



The objective of this project was to support the long term food security in Giharo commune, Rutana Province, Burundi - an area that faces extreme environmental degradation and pressure from an increasing population made up of returning refugees from Tanzania following the end of the conflict.

The project supported a livestock multiplication programme, with the purchase of 400 goats providing livestock and training for returning refugees from Tanzania and vulnerable people in the community. This project helped to also address the longer term food security with a focus on reforestation and soil protection and fertilisation through the planting of 80,000 special grass plants and the planting of 400,000 fertilizing trees (leucenae, grevillia and calliandra) grown in tree nurseries and managed by local associations and planted throughout fields across Giharo.

With funding from JOAC, CORD has purchased 400 goats and sheep from Rwanda. These were distributed by CORD's Community Development Mobilizers (CDMs) and vet to the most vulnerable of returning refugees, list of which was publicly validated by the community to show transparency and fairness of beneficiary election process. The first offspring will be donated to another family in accordance to the solidarity chain.

CORD's CDMs and vet have been working hard to ensure that goat distribution has a long term impact to the families. Stables have been built for the goats to ensure beneficiaries do not keep their goats in their houses and therefore compromise domestic hygiene. The practice of composting has been encouraged and use of goat dung for fertilizer on fields. Anti-erosive grasses have also been distributed to ensure there is sufficient food for the goats and that there is no negative environmental impact caused by grazing.

CORD established three tree nurseries with JOAC funding growing a variety of saplings from seed including fertilizing tree species such as leucenae, grevillia and calliandra but also some trees for use as timber. This decision was made to encourage the local population to be involved in the tree nurseries and help understand the different roles played and the importance of conservation of species which benefit the soil and thus the long term food security.

# GRANT AID

## EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM REPORT

### **CORD**

#### **Livelihoods in Giharo Commune, Rutana Province, Burundi**

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CORD's Community Development Mobilizer has carried out sensitization and training amongst the local population including primary schools which have also received trees to plant in the school grounds (areas where trees have been completely deforested). A total of 575,000 trees have been grown and distribution continues into 2008. As of end of 2007 approximately 375,000 had been distributed.



JOAC tree nursery in Giharo (July 2007)



Distribution of tree saplings



Children receiving saplings

Returning refugees in Burundi are amongst those most vulnerable often returning to find housing destroyed and land taken. Burundi faces huge environmental degradation from its population density and reliance on subsistence farming. JOAC funding has enabled CORD to work with some of the most vulnerable in Giharo commune, in Rutana province, Burundi through the provision of livestock and training in livestock management ensuring sustainability, self reliance and environmental protection. The reforestation programme has been a huge success with an estimated 575,000 new trees being planted across Giharo thanks to JOAC funding. These trees will have a long term impact on the environment providing soil fertilization and protection and has helped the local population understand the importance of planting and conserving such species for long term gain and benefit. Through monitoring visits beneficiaries would regularly proudly show trees which have been planted from the nurseries and explain the importance of such species.

