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**JERSEY OVERSEAS AID  
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*Front Cover Photo:*

*2008 Community Work Project Team, Uganda. "Carly de Mouilpied and friend".*

*The 2008 team, noting this child with a club foot was developing back problems from hunching over a stick, built her a set of crutches to provide proper support in order to make her life easier and avoid further related problems.*

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## Chairman's Foreword



I imagine that we are all tired of hearing and reading about the 'credit crunch'. The term and its effects have suffered from media saturation in virtually every periodical and television program.

Let us stop for a moment and rather than simply consider the effects it has had upon us and upon our Island community – I ask you to consider its effect upon developing nations. As President of the World Bank, Bob Zoellick has said: "this is not only a financial crisis; it's a human crisis as well".

According to UK International Development Secretary, Douglas Alexander, the economic downturn could devastate the developing world as 90 million more people are forced into poverty by the end of next year.

New estimates suggest the fight against extreme poverty could be put back by up to three years, with the number of men, women and children being forced to live on less than \$1 a day growing by millions every week.

Speaking after DFID's annual conference on eliminating world poverty, Ivan Lewis UK Minister for International Development spoke of his concerns that while the number of hungry people in the world increased from 830 to over 963 million people last year as a result of high food prices, the number is set to pass one billion in the current economic downturn.

I hope that these statistics prove once again how valuable and necessary the work of JOAC is. Jersey can be proud of the partnerships it has formed with communities around the world, proving that a little can go along way!

I am all too aware that some might call for our grant to be cut – it would be an easy target. But others who work daily with those in deprived communities know all too well that, actually, at this time western nations should be increasing overseas aid levels.

I am pragmatic enough to know that large increases in Jersey's Aid will not be possible at this time, but I believe that when we come out of the downturn we should and must increase our aid levels to make realistic progress towards the Millennium Development Goal of 0.7% of GNI.

## Chairman's Foreword

2008 ended for the Commission on a note of change. Deputy Jacqui Huet had served both the Overseas Aid Committee and Commission for over 15 years, a record of which she should be proud. Such exemplary service is to be applauded and celebrated. I would like to formally thank Jacqui for her years of service to the Commission and to developing communities across the globe.

2008 has also seen the Deputy of Grouville join JOAC as a States Commissioner, I am sure that Carolyn will find the role both stimulating and challenging.

I would like to thank all those involved in any way with the work of the Commission, particularly those involved with the working parties – an experience which changes lives in many ways. I thank Adriaun Bisson for her support to all of our community work project volunteers in 2008 and welcome Karen Nisbet to our team, who has now taken over the role as Administrative Assistant.

Finally, Dionne and I have just returned from visiting several JOAC funded projects across Kenya. Wherever we went the local people made a point of asking that we convey their greetings and sincere thanks for all the help which has been given by you the taxpayers of Jersey. It was a privilege for us to see the transformation that Jersey Aid has brought. So on their behalf, thank you!

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Ian Gorst', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Ian Gorst

July 2009

## Non-States Commissioner Profiles

**Mrs. Toni Roberts** is a Senior Client Executive for J.P. Morgan Chase. She is responsible for managing high profile client relationships in Europe and the Middle East. In her professional capacity Mrs. Roberts has also managed Charitable Foundations establishing grant criteria and due diligence procedures.

Mrs. Roberts is a member of the Society of Trust and Estate Practitioners, an Associate of the Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators (former chairman of the local branch) and has an MBA from Leicester University. Mrs. Roberts is a member of the Police Complaints Authority, a member of the Rotary Club of Jersey and Treasurer of the Jersey Joint Christmas Appeal.

Mrs. Roberts was a member of an Overseas Aid working party to Ecuador in 2001 and leader of the 2004 working party to India.

Mrs. Roberts was also a member of the Jersey Overseas Aid Funding Review Panel in 2007 which was formed following a Scrutiny Panel review of the aims and objectives of the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission.

**Mr. Peter Le Seilleur** Mr. Peter Le Seilleur is a Chartered Accountant and currently the Finance Director of Dexia Private Bank Jersey Limited. He has worked in the finance sector in Jersey since 1983.

Mr. Le Seilleur was an elected member of St. Paul's Church Administrative Council and served as Honorary Treasurer for 14 years. During that time Mr. Le Seilleur was involved in the assessment of many requests for financing from aid agencies of all kinds with each application considered being assessed not only on the merits of the appeal itself, but also on the standing of the agency making the application.

Mr. Le Seilleur also serves as Honorary Treasurer of the Jersey Branch of the Chartered Institute of Marketing and the Grace Trust and is Honorary Auditor of the Scott Gibaut Homes Trust. He was the Honorary Treasurer of the Jersey Clipper 2000 campaign.

**Mr. Geoffrey Crill** was born in Jersey in 1950 and qualified as a Solicitor of the Royal Court in 1977. He was a partner of Crill, Cubitt & Tomes but co-founded Crill Canavan in 1992 and is currently senior partner of that firm.

Mr. Crill was Chairman of the Parents' Action Group for Education from 1995 to 1996 and has been a Trustee of the Jersey Heritage Trust since 2004.

Mr. Crill additionally is personally involved with charitable work in India, Sudan and Mali.

## Celebrating the 40th Anniversary of Jersey's Overseas Aid Programme

The Bailiff of Jersey, Sir Philip Bailhache, kindly hosted a reception in the Old Library, States Building, Royal Square on 24th October 2008 to celebrate the 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Jersey's overseas aid programme.

The Commission's Chairman at the time, Deputy Jacqui Huet thanked the Bailiff for the hospitality given in marking the event and stated that whilst it was indeed incredible to look back over the past forty years and see the increases in the States funding clearly identified, the amount raised through local charities and other organisations was not measured.

The event welcomed a number of people who had played an active part, many of whom continuing, in the Commissions success and the Island's commitment to overseas aid. Past and present Commissioners, former overseas aid committee members, past and present sub-committee members for the community work project programmes, members of the 1998 work project and 2007 scrutiny funding review panels, representatives from local charities working overseas and representatives from the Island churches were amongst those invited.

It was apt that the celebration coincided with 'One World Week', the focus for which was the opportunity for people from diverse backgrounds to come together to learn about global justice and to take action.

Deputy Huet reiterated it was really the people of Jersey who had, and continue to make, the Island's overseas aid programme the success story it is and together with her fellow Commissioners, thanked and congratulated all.

The then Bailiff of Jersey, Sir Philip Bailhache made the following response:

*"Madam Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen*

*It is a great honour to have been asked to offer this reception to celebrate the 40th Anniversary of Jersey's commitment to devote part of the revenues of the Island to the alleviation of poverty and misery in less fortunate parts of the world. The proposition brought forward by the late Senator Farley was a far sighted one, and was an early signal of a desire and a willingness by Islanders to look outside the narrow confines of their Island home, and to acknowledge that, small as we are, Jersey has a part to play on the world stage. Nowadays the establishment of a national, or even an international identity, is part of Government policy. It is interesting that that great generation of post war politicians, who laid the foundations of our prosperity and well being in so many ways, should instinctively have felt that Jersey*

*people had a responsibility to engage with the outside world in this way, and not to behave as a small, selfish, inward looking community with no interests but its own.*

*I understand of course that there are differing views on the extent to which the Island can or should increase the amount of money allocated to Overseas Aid. The sum has grown tremendously from £14,000 in 1968 to six and a half million pounds in 2007. It is true that the UN General Assembly have set a target of 0.7% of GNI for development assistance, and that the EU pledged to spend 0.56% of GNI on poverty reduction by 2010, increasing to 0.7% by 2015. We are a long way short of that in the sense that 0.7% of our GNI would amount to closer to 25 million pounds than six and a half million pounds. The Scrutiny Panel and Commission, and indeed the States Assembly itself have accepted that there is a case for an increase in the allocation of States funding for Overseas Aid, and I do not disagree in any way. There are however at least 2 things to be said in defence of Jersey in this connection.*

*The first is that Overseas Aid from Jersey is "pure" aid, i.e. aid that does not come with strings nor with any obligation on the part of the recipient country or organisation to offer something in return. Secondly, it is fair to take into account the considerable sums of money raised from Jersey people and devoted in effect to Overseas Aid by such splendid organisations as Side by Side.*

*Be all that as it may, the targeted approach of the Overseas Aid Commission, and the Overseas Aid Committee before it, has brought enormous benefits to numerous beneficiaries in the third world.*

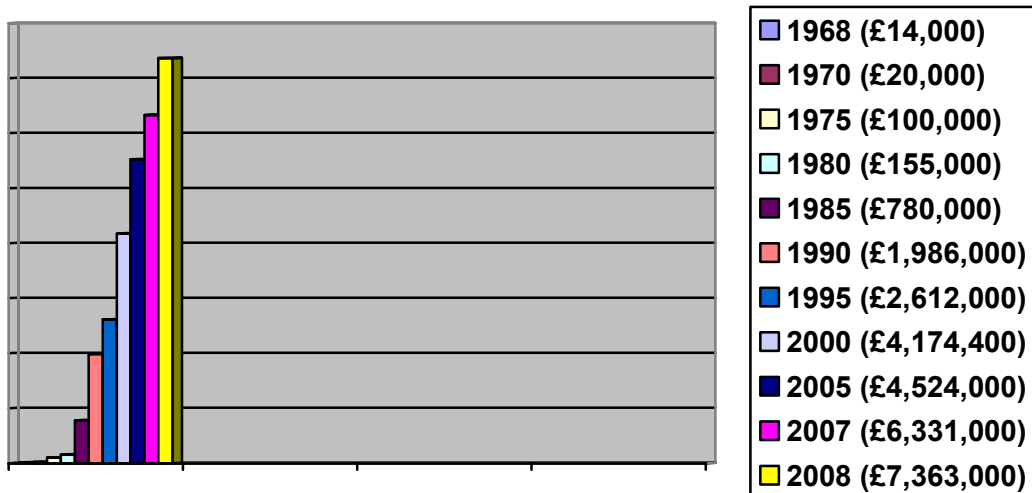
*It has also brought benefits to the many people who have taken part in different Overseas Aid projects. It is more blessed to give than to receive, and I know that most people involved in these projects have returned enriched by the experience.*

*I visited Malawi four years ago. Malawi is one of the poorest countries of Sub-Saharan Africa, afflicted not only by grinding poverty but also by the scourge of HIV / AIDS as well. Yet the people are on the whole uncomplaining as to their lot, and warm-hearted and delightful as well. It is a humbling experience to see how appreciative they are of even small acts of philanthropy.*

*It is a cause for celebration that Jersey has been able to bring some relief to people such as those of Malawi and, even if we can and should aspire to do more, we are entitled to be proud of the achievements of the past 40 years. I congratulate all the members of the Commission, their staff, the volunteers, and all who play a part in this great and important enterprise."*



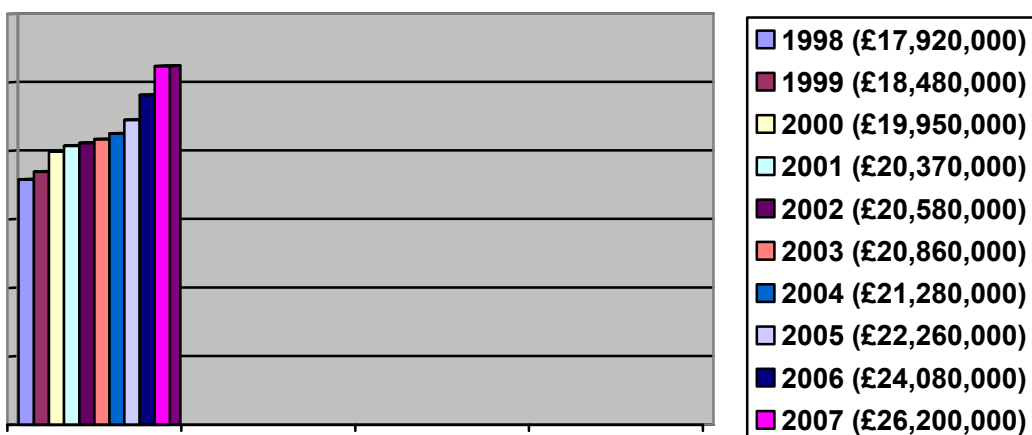
## JERSEY BUDGETARY POSITION FOR OVERSEAS AID 1968 - 2008



## Millennium Development Goals

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| <b>Goal 1</b> | Eradicate extreme poverty and hunger         |
| <b>Goal 2</b> | Achieve universal primary education          |
| <b>Goal 3</b> | Promote gender equality and empower women    |
| <b>Goal 4</b> | Reduce child mortality                       |
| <b>Goal 5</b> | Improve maternal health                      |
| <b>Goal 6</b> | Combat HIV/AIDS, malaria and other diseases  |
| <b>Goal 7</b> | Ensure environmental sustainability          |
| <b>Goal 8</b> | Develop a global partnership for development |

## 0.7% JERSEY'S GNI 1998 - 2007



The data above, sourced from the States of Jersey Statistic Department, in comparison with the figures shown under Jersey's budgetary position of overseas aid, shows the Island's contributions still fall below that of the recommended UN target.

## 2008 INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT

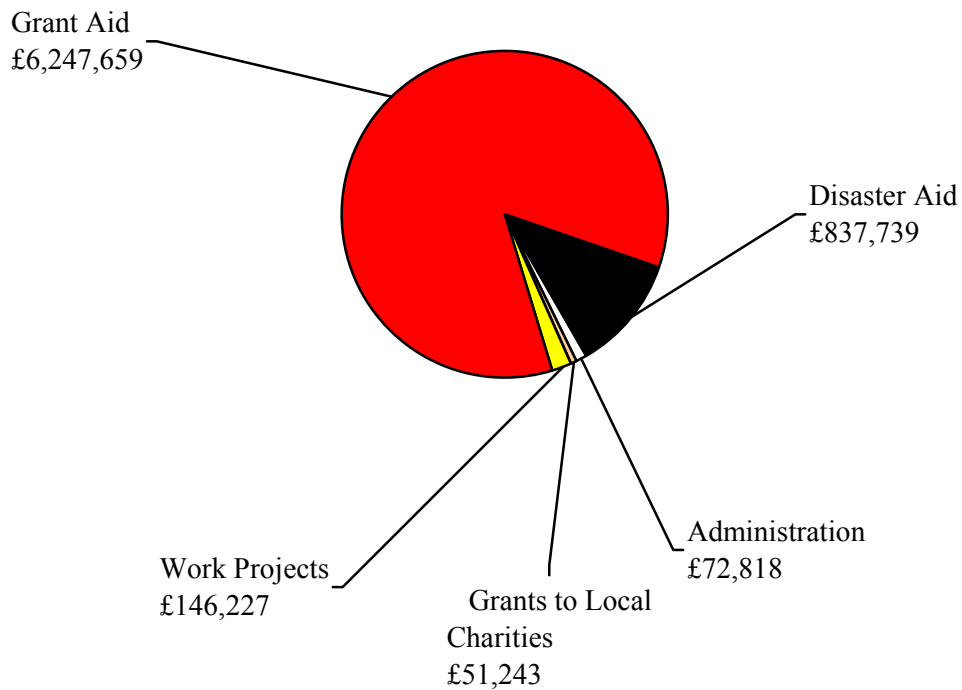
*Income*

Balance 1 <sup>st</sup> January	17,646
States Grant	<u>7,363,000</u>
	7,380,646

*Net Expenditure*

Grant Aid to Agencies	6,247,659
Disasters and Emergencies	837,739
Community Work Projects	146,227
Local Charities Working Overseas	51,243
Administration	72,818
Balance 31 <sup>st</sup> December	<u>24,960</u>
	7,380,646

### Official Aid Contribution from Jersey, 2008



## DISASTER AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008*

£25,000	<b>British Red Cross</b>	Severe flooding	Kenya
£24,426	<b>CAFOD</b>	Severe flooding	Kenya
£25,000	<b>UNICEF</b>	Severe flooding	Kenya
£25,000	<b>Action Aid</b>	Civil unrest	DRC
£25,000	<b>UNICEF</b>	Severe Flooding	Mozambique
£25,000	<b>Oxfam</b>	Severe Flooding	Mozambique
£25,000	<b>Christian Aid</b>	Severe Flooding	Mozambique
£25,000	<b>Tearfund</b>	Severe Flooding	Zambia
£17,653	<b>One World Action</b>	Severe Flooding	Zambia
£17,432	<b>Tearfund</b>	Cyclone	Madagascar
£25,000	<b>UNICEF</b>	Cyclone	Madagascar
£25,000	<b>Plan UK</b>	Severe flooding	Ecuador
£12,782	<b>CRY</b>	Earthquake	Rwanda
£15,500	<b>Concern</b>	Tornado	Cambodia
£19,000	<b>Oxfam</b>	Severe flooding	Angola
£75,000	<b>UNICEF</b>	Cyclone	Myanmar
£25,000	<b>Oxfam</b>	Cholera	Angola
£25,000	<b>Homeless Int.</b>	Typhoon	Philippines
£25,000	<b>Plan UK</b>	Typhoon	Philippines
£25,000	<b>Oxfam</b>	Typhoon	Philippines
£25,000	<b>SCF</b>	Severe flooding	India
£25,000	<b>Tearfund</b>	Severe flooding	India
£25,000	<b>Christian Aid</b>	Severe flooding	India

## DISASTER AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008....continued*

£23,684	<b>World Vision</b>	Severe flooding	India
£25,000	<b>Helpage Int.</b>	Severe flooding	India
£25,000	<b>Concern</b>	Severe flooding	Pakistan
£25,000	<b>Plan UK</b>	Severe flooding	Niger
£25,000	<b>UNICEF</b>	Severe flooding	Nepal
£25,000	<b>UNICEF</b>	Hurricane	Haiti
£25,000	<b>Christian Aid</b>	Hurricane	Haiti
£25,000	<b>Concern</b>	Flooding	Nepal



Providing clean water and sanitation facilities in displacement camps helped to control water borne diseases. It is estimated that the incidence of diarrhoea and other water borne diseases dropped by 64% in 3 months, to which Concern certainly contributed. Photo by kind permission of Dom Hunt, Sept 2008

£25,000	<b>British Red Cross</b>	Hurricane	Haiti
£25,000	<b>Tearfund</b>	Severe flooding	India
£25,000	<b>Christian Aid</b>	Severe flooding	Honduras
£25,000	<b>Mercy Corps</b>	Severe flooding	Honduras
£25,000	<b>Tearfund</b>	Severe flooding	Honduras

# **DISASTER AID**

## **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCY'S REPORT**

### **Tearfund**

#### **SUPPORT TO VICTIMS OF CYCLONE IVAN, MADAGASCAR**

The aim of the project had been to protect the lives of severely affected families in 19 villages in the project area by focused interventions on immediate health, shelter and food security needs. Priority was given to families whose houses were destroyed and food reserves lost. Control of diarrhoeal diseases had been a high priority due to the breakdown of water and sanitation provision in many villages.

The initial effort went into addressing food security and clean water needs. Distributions of water bottles and food provisions for the affected families in the villages achieved initial stabilisation. 3,000 bottles of Sur Eau (for water purification) were purchased and distributed. This helped protect 2,700 families from diarrhoeal diseases. Two water supply systems at Ambodilengo and Andilana were repaired and reinforced. The dam at Ampitambe was also repaired. It was possible to make economies through the purchase of water purification. Costs in relation to the repair to homes and shelters had proven greater than had been hoped.

The Jersey activities of the project have been substantially completed though repairs to houses are continuing. Additionally, there are school repairs and disaster risk reduction activities to be completed or implemented all of which are being funded by Tearfund through a follow-on project.

#### **Outcomes:**

##### **Health**

- Of the 3000 bottles of *Sûr Eau* (for water purification) purchased 2,700 were distributed to the children who attend the 14 Primary Schools affected by the cyclone. We adopted the "child to child" strategy within the framework of preventing diarrhoeal diseases: at least 2700 families were protected from diarrhoea by means of drinking water.
- 3 latrines in these schools and one family latrine were repaired.
- 2 drinking water supply systems (Ambodilengo and Andilana) were repaired then reinforced; the Ampitambe dam was repaired.
- 90 impoverished families received collection and water protection tools: 2 plastic buckets.

*There were no declared epidemics of diarrhoeal diseases in the project's target villages*

## **DISASTER AID**

*EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCY'S REPORT*

### **Tearfund**

#### **SUPPORT TO VICTIMS OF CYCLONE IVAN, MADAGASCAR**

*....continued*

##### **Food Security**

The 90 impoverished families, which included 78 children aged under 5 received the following:

- 11.5 tonnes of white rice
- 2.175 tonnes of maize
- 660 kg of beans
- 350 litres of groundnut oil
- 300kg of powdered corn milk (especially for children)
- 300kg of powdered soy milk (especially for children)

*The distribution took place on 19 June 2008*

*No declared cases of famine or malnutrition among village communities*

##### **Shelter**

- At the time of reporting the repair of 90 completely destroyed houses began on 20 June 2008, with the remaining homes to be finished towards the end of August. 80% of impoverished families had already been transferred to their new homes.
- The repair of a further 144 damaged houses had started. Materials though had been more costly than originally expected partly due to increased demand.

## UNICEF AMBASSADOR MARTIN BELL THANKS JERSEY OVERSEAS AID COMMISSION FOR £3 MILLION DONATION TO UNICEF



Former Chairman, Deputy Jacqui Huet with Martin Bell, UNICEF Ambassador

On 6th November 2008, UNICEF Ambassador for Humanitarian Emergencies, Martin Bell, hosted a thank you reception for the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission in gratitude for donations totalling over £3 million for children around the world. The event was held in London, where the Commission host their annual meetings with international development agencies to decide which projects around the world will receive funding.

David Bull, Executive Director of UNICEF UK, speaking at the event said:  
*"We have been especially grateful to the people of Jersey over the years for supporting some of the less well known countries, such as Belize and Gabon – and some of our smaller island programmes in Dominica and Cape Verde. We know that being islanders yourselves gives you an affiliation with our work in these countries. Your grants have really had a big impact on the smaller populations of children living there."*

Earlier this year Jersey Overseas Aid gave £64,700 to UNICEF, funding the building of water and sanitation facilities in schools and health centres across the island of Papua New Guinea. Though a fairly large island, the population is small and dispersed, with many rural communities having very limited access to basic services. This grant will ensure that over 18,000 people now have access to from clean safe water and adequate latrines.

*"Jersey's support for emergency appeals has also been hugely valuable."* David Bull continued, *"The very generous grant of £75,000 following the cyclone in Myanmar was the first really significant donation we received for this emergency. When the media were reporting difficulties about aid*

*reaching the people who needed it, we were grateful for your trust. UNICEF's local, Burmese staff were able to respond using pre-positioned emergency supplies, delivering life-saving medicines and clean water to vulnerable populations.*

*"At UNICEF UK, we rely very much on Jersey for support for the more silent emergencies around the world: the floods, droughts and storms that receive little international attention – for example, the drought in Swaziland last year, flooding in Mozambique at the start of this year, and the cyclone in Madagascar in March. In all these cases, Jersey has responded quickly and been the main donor we can turn to when our colleagues in the field struggle to get help because media coverage is low."*

Martin Bell, in his capacity as Ambassador for Humanitarian Emergencies, has visited many war-torn and vulnerable parts of the world commented:

*"UNICEF staff are among the most inspiring people I have met. Their jobs, often dangerous, put them on the front line for children every day."*

Thanking Jersey for providing the support so needed to help UNICEF continue this work, Martin Bell added.

*"With all the poverty and conflict we see deeply affecting children around the world, we have a choice: we can do something, or we can do nothing. We thank the people of Jersey and the Overseas Aid Commission for being on the side that does something."*





## COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS

### UGANDA

This project, situated on the outskirts of Luweero town, central Uganda, was to provide a vocational skills training centre for the benefit of orphaned children. Facilities included a range of workshops to enable teaching of carpentry, metalworking, tailoring, hairdressing and IT skills all of which would be situated at ground floor level alongside storage areas, a retail outlet and eventually an Internet Café. The first floor level was to provide accommodation units for the site manager and students inclusive of latrines, ablutions, and a kitchen/dining area with a piped water supply.

The Contractor commenced work on site at the end of June so by the time the team arrived, the reinforced concrete column footings and ground beams had all been completed. It was not possible to progress with the next stage of brickwork until the concrete foundations had fully cured so with this prior knowledge, the team had arranged to carry out another project for the Sermon on the Mount organisation to run parallel with the works on the Training Centre. The other project identified was a teacher's accommodation building. This had been part funded by the Commission through its local charity grant scheme to the Education Fund for Luweero Orphans.

Needless to say the team were kept gainfully employed, moving between the two sites to suit the works programmes of both tasks. Work on the training centre involved the processes of backfilling and compacting very large quantities of hardcore and hoggin to form the base of the Ground Floor slab. During the final week, the concrete pour to the ground floor slab was achieved. Meanwhile on the teachers accommodation building, the team were fully involved in assisting the contractor with all aspects of the construction process from excavations, concrete foundations, bricklaying, backfilling, compaction and shifting of all materials across the small confined site. The roof level ring beam was cast as the team packed their bags to leave Luweero at end of week three.



## COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS UGANDA



Team leader Dick Richomme recounts, *"The team enjoyed working and living alongside warm hearted outgoing people the whole time, there were frequent sessions for discussion with the local workforce and the passers by. Whilst working at the Teachers Accommodation site the children, mostly orphans, from the nearby school were in constant chattering attendance. It was not long before team members were invited to their homes to meet carers and grandparents, and in rare instances, a surviving parent. Team members were able to see at first hand the living conditions and some of the everyday problems experienced by the local people"*.

**Leader** – Dick Richomme

**Team Members** –Sam Eastwood, Michael Crouch, Samantha Power, Mervyn Le Masurier, Nicola Bird, Steven McCreaney, Karen Page, Catherine Howarth, Katrina Simon, Debbie Dewhurst, Carly de Mouilpied, Dawn Booley, Nerina Poole and Andrew Day.

### **APPROXIMATE COST**

<b>Materials</b>	<b>30,780</b>
<b>Group/Travel Expenses</b>	<b>34,998</b>
<b>Less Volunteer contributions/unspent contingency</b>	<b>23,015</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£42,763</b>

## COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS

### ZAMBIA

The original objective for this project was to build a skills centre workshop at Tikodane, Katete, with the aid of the local community in which local people could be taught different skills for community development and sustainability. When the team arrived the team was informed that the project had been contracted out to a company for a fixed price and that they were no longer required to undertake work on the project. The Commission had not been informed of this and David West having been presented with an alternative itinerary proved his leadership skills by seeking out an alternative project that the team could tackle, which whilst benefitting the community, would also achieve the aims and ambitions of the team.

The previous day a 40ft container had arrived on the site. It was sat on a lorry but the community was keen to get it off and use it somehow. David West explained how this could be achieved and it was suggested that the container could be converted to a bakery with two storage rooms for flour and maize. This allowed the team to use skills they had been taught during their preparation for the trip and in conjunction with some of the local youngsters helping, has provided the community with a building that will be of major benefit.



## COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS ZAMBIA

The highlight of this project was undoubtedly moving the 3.6 tonne container to its new location by using a very small bottle jack, tree trunks and a clamping lift to the amazement of all. The team always remained in good spirits throughout the highs and lows of the trip and a great rapport was developed with the local community.

David West reported "Every team member has come back to Jersey with a lot more skills than they left with and with a greater understanding of the trials and tribulations of working and living in third world countries with little or no equipment, materials or creature comforts that they would normally find at home".



**Leader** – David West

**Team Members** – Guy Thornington, Christian Day, Anne Lucas, Leah Dunford, Susan Huby, Natalie Dale, Sheena Laffoley, Christina Lawlor and Beverley Hughes

### **APPROXIMATE COST**

<b>Materials</b>	<b>30,517</b>
<b>Group/Travel Expenses</b>	<b>35,985</b>
<b>Less Volunteer contributions/unspent contingency</b>	<b>6,215</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£60,287</b>

## COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS INDIA

In November 2007 a team of volunteers from the Jersey Community Church visited the St Anna School and orphanage in Chennai. The team was supported by JOAC under the partnership scheme that was in operation at that time. During its stay the team discovered that the Eternal Word Ministry, the Christian group supporting the children, had other small homes around southern India including near Kalamavour in the Pudukkottai district, some 500kms south of Chennai. This home, which catered for 40 orphans, had no proper accommodation resulting in the children living, at that time, in the church.

The Community Church was aware of this situation and had already made application to JOAC. At the project selection meeting in May 2007 the sub-Committee for community work projects recommended the project which the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission subsequently approved.

The first visit to the site showed that the local builders had installed the borehole, built the toilet/bathroom block, started digging the foundations and had erected the framework for the reinforced pillars that were to give the building its strength. During the next three weeks on site the team assisted with the completion of the foundations, helped to build the walls up to first floor ring beam height and on the last day hand carried 9½ tonnes of concrete from a mixer to the local builder at first floor height to complete the ring beam.



## COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS INDIA

David Ellis reported *"While the work was similar to that done on most Overseas Aid Projects, the difference here was the temperature and high humidity. We kept a thermometer in the accommodation and the average noon temperature in this shady hut with the roof fans on was 37° C, our best guess for the temperature outside at that time was an average of 45°. Add to that the high humidity and it is not surprising that the work seemed harder than usual".*



**Leader** – David Ellis & David O'Brien

**Team Members** – Norman McClure, Betty Ellis, Anna Somma, Tarnia Leonard, Maureen Rayson, Melissa Carre, Sylvie Seymour, and Thelma Holmes.

### **APPROXIMATE COST**

<b>Materials</b>	<b>38,100</b>
<b>Group/Travel Expenses</b>	<b>13,365</b>
<b>Less Volunteer contributions/unspent contingency</b>	<b>10,000</b>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£41,465</b>

## GRANTS AWARDED TO JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008*

£5,000      **Help An African Schoolchild** – Construction of staff housing for the Tetekela day care centre, Zambia



*"The rationale for purchasing this house was to provide permanent decent accommodation for local staff and for volunteers visiting Kasama. We were lucky enough to be able to negotiate with the village committee to buy the house that we had been renting for some time.*

*In addition to the above we now have emergency short time care for street children who needed urgent protection".*

*Kevin Daly  
Trustee  
Help An African Schoolchild*

£5,000      **Jersey Assistance in Cambodia** – Primary schools, Cambodia

£5,000      **Help from the Rock** – Rainbow Centre for mentally challenged children, Mongolia

£5,000      **Good News Trust** – Construction of a children's home, Kenya  
*(These funds were later returned due to queries over land ownership which were unable to be resolved)*

£ 638      **Supporting African Schools** - Mosquito nets, Uganda

## **GRANTS AWARDED TO JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS**

### ***GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008...continued***

£4,500

**Bukit Lawang Trust** – Nias water project, Sumatra



***"I returned to Indonesia on November 19<sup>th</sup> 2008, where I visited our clinic and also evaluated the project as well as our other projects out there.***

***The water container was situated in a central position as planned and there was a pump from the source. The electricity supply is sporadic so when it is on, they half fill the tank so there is water ready for when there are power failures for long periods of time. The container is built on a slant so that every so often the back of the container can be opened and emptied and cleared out. People use the water for drinking, and washing. They still boil it to be sure it is 100% clean.***

***The people are very grateful. We had missed the morning rush as we had to trek to the village and only arrived at 9.00am, by which time most people had gone to work collecting rubber, on plantations, or to the rice fields.***



## GRANTS AWARDED TO JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008...continued*



***The local community have agreed to each pay 2000 (15p) rupiahs a month for the use of it which shall ensure sustainability."***

***Rebecca Coley  
Trustee  
Bukit Lawang Trust***

- £4,750      **Help from the Rock** *in partnership with the Christian Unity Group*  
– Boreholes, Kenya
- £5,000      **St Clements Church** – Hospital renovations , Kenya
- £2,350      **St Clements Church** – Primary School, Kenya
- £5,000      **Fundacion Luz y Vida** – Provision of clinic, office and store, Ecuador
- £5,000      **Education Fund for Luweero Orphans** – Primary school, Teachers  
accommodation, Uganda
- £ 750      **Ngora trust** – Nurses accommodation and restoration of community  
hall, Uganda
- £5,000      **Lions Club of Jersey** – Hearing equipment for Deaf orphans, Peru
- £5,000      **Jersey Sohm Friendship** – Sohm Maternity Clinic, Gambia
- £ 955      **WASOT UK** *in partnership with Mifumi Schools* – School supplies,  
Uganda

## GRANT AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008*

#### **AbleChildAfrica**

Special needs resource room	Uganda	45,150
Early childhood education	Kenya	19,724
Livelihoods for young children	Kenya	30,217

#### **ACORD**

Water supply and school project	Kenya	31,153
Water, sanitation and nutrition to HIV affected	Uganda	30,000
Food security support	Rwanda	35,951

#### **Action Aid**

Safe drinking water for pastoralists	Somaliland	64,010
Access to health, water and sanitation	Sierra Leone	61,014
Shelter and livelihoods	Nepal	60,995

#### **AMREF**

Malaria project	Tanzania	57,320
Integrated health	Uganda	61,400
Nomadic water and sanitation	Kenya	54,530

#### **Basic Needs**

Helping families with mental disorders	Tanzania	20,002
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#### **British Red Cross**

Livelihoods projects	Uganda	64,871
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#### **Cafod**

Sustainable rural livelihoods	Bolivia	21,010
Agricultural development	Bangladesh	22,422

#### **Care and Relief for the Young**

Healthcare and community uplift centre	Lesotho	22,680
Dormitory and refugee children	Thailand	22,460
Childhood immunisation base	Rep. of Yemen	23,940
Education centre and health clinic	Philippines	21,140
Waiting house maternal and infant care	Cambodia	23,000
School expansion	Ghana	11,801

#### **Childhope UK**

Protecting children from abuse	Peru	38,200
Mine risk action	Colombia	41,893

#### **Children in Crisis**

Education nomadic children	Afghanistan	27,600
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## GRANT AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008.....continued*

#### **Christian Aid**

*3 yr programme totalling £135,015 over three years*

Clean sustainable energy production	Mali	59,735
<i>1yr programme</i>		
IDP resettlement project	Sri Lanka	64,697
Water supply, sanitation and environment	Ethiopia	63,717
Sustainable agriculture	Peru	50,886

#### **Concern**

Rural education	Kenya	65,000
Improved school education	Sierra Leone	65,000
Livelihood improvement	Cambodia	65,000

#### **CORD**

Increase access to drinking water	Burundi	65,000
Poverty reduction through Honey Bee keeping	Uganda	36,050
Livelihood development	Cambodia	27,977

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

Rehabilitation outreach to disabled children	India	54,192
Rehabilitation centre	India	62,422

#### **Durrell Wildlife Conservation Trust**

Improving local livelihoods	Madagascar	28,960
Improving local livelihoods	Madagascar	33,460
Improving local livelihoods	Madagascar	29,960
Primary school rehabilitation	Madagascar	21,870

#### **Education Action**

Rehabilitating classrooms	Sudan	43,310
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#### **Everychild**

The street is not my home	Cambodia	52,528
Child protection units	Malawi	18,900
Keeping families together	Kyrgyz Rep	32,776

#### **Farm Africa**

Dairy goat and capacity building	Kenya	19,838
Goat milk marketing	Kenya	32,899
Developing sustainable forest based livelihoods	Tanzania	57,956

#### **Global Care**

Self sufficiency support for street children	Cambodia	21,900
Community education and livelihoods	Ethiopia	17,500

## GRANT AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008.....continued*

#### **Habitat for Humanity**

Affordable subsidised houses	India	50,000
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#### **Hands around the World**

Classrooms and workshop	Zambia	18,000
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#### **Help Age International**

Better food security	Peru	50,410
Improving health and access to clean water	Tanzania	36,580
Improving health and livelihoods	Burkino Faso	50,509

#### **Homeless International**

Supporting earthquake victims	Pakistan	52,035
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#### **Impact Foundation**

*3 yr programme totalling £149,658 over three years*

Prevention of disability through healthcare	Bangladesh	45,256
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*1yr programme*

Community based water, sanitation and health	Nepal	36,000
Establishing ENT department	India	14,519
Education for disabled	India	11,805

#### **International Childcare Trust**

Empowerment and livelihoods for children	Kenya	48,776
MVP Kitchen construction	Sri Lanka	36,377
Health and child survival	Kenya	61,483

#### **International Rescue Committee**

Water, sanitation and hygiene intervention	Ethiopia	40,000
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#### **Leonard Cheshire International**

Inclusive education	Sierra Leone	23,400
Micro enterprise	Tanzania	19,800
Inclusive education	Sri Lanka	17,800
Economic empowerment	Zambia	20,250

#### **Leprosy Mission**

Hospital development	India	32,540
Schools targeting stigma	India	33,916
Mercy home	India	31,368
Workshop for disabled women	Laos	9,519

#### **Marie Stopes International**

Sexual and reproductive health	Madagascar	47,527
Access to contraception for rural communities	Bolivia	49,760
Access to family planning in rural areas	Fiji	53,146
Sexual and reproductive health	Mexico	49,690

## GRANT AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008.....continued*

#### **Mercy Corps**

Maintenance of intakes	Afghanistan	42,315
Jakarta flood risk reduction	Indonesia	26,025

#### **Merlin**

Malaria prevention and control	Myanmar	53,424
Rehabilitation of maternity facilities	Sri Lanka	44,913

#### **Mission Aviation Fellowship**

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

Infrastructure refurbishment	Papua New Guinea	50,000
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*1yr programme*

Increase access to healthcare	Madagascar	64,925
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#### **One World Action**

Income generating activities for women	El Salvador	23,488
Cancer prevention	El Salvador	8,924
Universal access to water	Philippines	11,015

#### **Opportunity**

Achieving sustainable livelihoods	Mozambique	38,500
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#### **Orphaids**

Palliative care facilitator/Doctor	Ecuador	22,232
Home care equipment	Ecuador	1,230

#### **Orbis**

Establishing comprehensive rural eye care	Ethiopia	64,502
Improved sight, improve life	India	63,489
Strengthening eye care capacity	Vietnam	28,763

#### **Oxfam**

*3 yr programme totalling £148,851 over three years*

Health and access to education	Mali	80,286
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*1yr programmes*

Increasing access to new markets	Georgia	63,431
Income generation and vet care	Sudan	56,835
Crop production and income	Honduras	61,507

#### **Plan UK**

Access to primary education	Liberia	42,000
Community managed water and sanitation	Nepal	58,250
Access to primary education	Sudan	58,857
Integrated management of childhood illness	Benin	64,992
Primary school construction	Sierra Leone	61,835
Potable water	El Salvador	60,000

## GRANT AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008.....continued*

#### **Practical Action**

Opportunities for socially excluded	Nepal	64,894
Improved waste, water and sanitation	Bangladesh/Sri Lanka	26,663

#### **Save the Children**

*3 yr programme totalling £149,751 over three years*

School construction	DRC	51,500
<i>1yr programmes</i>		
Health clinic	Rwanda	62,865
Street drop in centre	Mongolia	64,320
Improving access to education	Nigeria	59,766
School dining rooms	Liberia	63,755

#### **Sense International**

Developing quality education for deafblind	Kenya	25,836
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#### **Sight Savers International**

Trachoma control	Kenya	50,852
Community directed treatment	Sierra Leone	30,000
Optical centre	Guinea-Bisseau	15,000
Water and sanitation for life	Pakistan	23,400

#### **Sound Seekers International**

Hark mobile clinic	Ghana	54,546
Training audiology technicians	Uganda	11,500

#### **SOS Sahel**

Owning the future; pastoral development	Kenya/Mali	19,865
Empowering women through education	Sudan	26,240

#### **Sue Ryder Care**

Vehicle for mobile nursing and clinics	Malawi	36,386
Ultrasound for homecare/palliative care	Kosovo	19,540

#### **Target TB**

Training local communities	India	13,726
Health education	India	7,849

#### **TB Alert**

Education/communications activities	India	22,294
Improving TB awareness project	Zambia	12,559
<i>.....in partnership with Harvest Help</i>		
Improving access to clean water	Togo	25,050
Sustainable agriculture	Zambia	11,800

## GRANT AID

### *GRANTS VOTED DURING 2008.....continued*

#### **Tearfund**

Community based nutrition	DRC	35,580
Water and sanitation support	Kenya	62,958
Health and food security	India	50,243
Water project for the vulnerable	DRC	46,763
Integrated community development project	Nepal	52,700
Safe drinking water	Ethiopia	22,199

#### **The Women's Council**

Community disability services	India	18,000
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#### **Tools for Self Reliance**

Tools and skills for sustainable development	Zambia	22,325
Increasing productivity	Tanzania	13,660
Widow and orphan life skills	Uganda	24,223

#### ***.....in partnership with Good News Trust and Kenya Widows and Orphans***

Schools programmes	Kenya	60,139
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#### **Toybox**

Sustained relief for street children	Bolivia	16,513
Sustained relief for street children	Bolivia	33,373

#### **UNICEF**

Water and sanitation in schools	Papua New Guinea	64,700
School led sanitation	Nepal	62,200

#### **VetAid**

Food security in drought prone areas	Kenya	61,862
Establishing village milk centres	Somalia	47,050

#### **Wateraid**

Serving people safe water and sanitation	Madagascar	46,240
Rural water, sanitation and hygiene promotion	Tanzania	57,538
Safe water and sanitation services to the poor	Mali	45,880

#### **World Vision**

Water and food security	Lao PDR	48,168
School improvement	Pakistan	43,350
Primary school rehabilitation	Senegal	34,110
Inclusive education project	Armenia	25,839

*In addition to the above grants funding was also released to some agencies for the second and third years of approved three year programmes outlined in previous annual reports.*

## **GRANT AID**

***EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM REPORT***

### **ONE WORLD ACTION**

#### **Integrated Food Security and Nutrition Project Malawi**



The Integrated Food Security and Nutrition project was funded by the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission through One World Action, and was implemented by MANET+ in collaboration with four of its member support groups.

The project has improved the livelihoods and nutrition of food insecure households including HIV/AIDS affected families, female-headed households, the elderly, orphans, disabled and chronically ill by training family members in sustainable, organic methods of farming, providing them with agricultural tools and educating and raising awareness about good nutrition from March 2008 to March 2009.

The aim of the project was to improve the livelihoods and nutrition of 300 vulnerable and food insecure households affected by HIV/AIDS by providing a simple and sustainable method of growing vegetables year round.

The project was implemented by MANET+ in two phases; the first phase in Golomoti, Dedza with the Golomoti AIDS Service Organization (GASO) from March to June 2008 in Golomoti and the second phase in Mikundi, Mchinji District with Chikondi , Umodzi and Tisasalane Support Groups from September until February 2009.



## **GRANT AID**

### **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCY'S REPORT**

## **ONE WORLD ACTION**

### **Integrated Food Security and Nutrition Project Malawi**

*...continued*

During the project period the following activities were completed:

- Sensitisation meetings were held in each district to introduce the members of the four support groups, the community members, community leaders and local government authorities to the project. Approximately 170 people attended the meetings and included MANET+ Secretariat and Support Groups, Traditional Authorities, representatives from relevant government ministries eg the District Agricultural Officers and interested CSOs working in the district.
- In total 300 panga knives, buckets and hoes were purchased and distributed. 900 sacks were purchased and distributed. 1800 packets of seeds were purchased and distributed
- 60 trainers participated in two one day workshops which taught trainers how to create nurseries that would produce seedlings to be replanted into their vertical gardens. Written instructions were provided to all trainers as well as copies for beneficiaries who would receive the training. The instructions included a description of the required steps to establish the vertical garden, with diagrams and photographs to help guide those who are unable to read. Copies were provided for each project beneficiary.
- The 60 trainers also participated in a two day workshop in each of the districts in vertical garden construction and maintenance. The workshops provided an opportunity for participants to discuss the challenges they currently face in providing a regular supply of vegetables for themselves and their families and the subsequent nutritional problems. The facilitator then explained how the vertical garden methodology can assist them to increase their nutrition as well as provide a small income. Training was provided in the construction of the vertical gardens and culminated in each group constructing a garden. Physical inputs were given to trainers for themselves and their students. Instructions were also provided with a written description of the required steps, as well as diagrams and photographs to guide those unable to read. Copies were provided for each project beneficiary. Trainers were also given a basic understanding of the importance of monitoring and evaluation, their responsibilities to the project, and trained in how to use the monitoring and reporting tools that were created for the project.

## GRANT AID

*EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCY'S REPORT*

### ONE WORLD ACTION

#### **Integrated Food Security and Nutrition Project Malawi**

*...continued*

A total of 3 monitoring trips were conducted by MANET+ in each phase. The first trip was to monitor the progress of the nurseries and showed that they were doing well. The second monitoring trip was to monitor the status of the gardens. This visit consisted of meetings with trainers from each of the 4 participating Support Groups and visits to the gardens.



<b>Description</b>	<b>Agreed Budget £</b>	<b>Actual Expenditure £</b>
Training workshop for 60 trainers	6,472	4,823
Materials for vertical gardens	3,671	5,383
Promotion of gardens	548	779
Community support & follow-up	5,612	5,318
Monitoring and administrative costs	968	968
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17,271</b>	<b>17,271</b>

## **GRANT AID**

***EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCY'S REPORT***

### **ONE WORLD ACTION**

#### **Integrated Food Security and Nutrition Project Malawi**

*...continued*

The project has provided a number of lessons that can be absorbed and adapted to improve future success of Vertical Gardening in the project areas and in other potential communities.

Sustainability of this project is linked to the transfer of knowledge and use of low cost inputs. Once beneficiaries fully understand how to construct and manage their gardens and are able to see results, they will be able to guide others in the community who are also interested in constructing Vertical Gardens. Provided inputs (hoe, panga knife, pail, sacks) add to a family's capital and can be used indefinitely. Sacks and seeds can be purchased at low cost, which helps ensure that families are able to continue constructing them.

All of the trainers and beneficiaries asked reported that project inputs (sacks, seeds, materials) were available and affordable, which will enable them to continue making vertical gardens once support from MANET+ and OWA ceases. Everyone asked said that despite the fact that they experienced some problems (i.e. pests) they would continue with the project and make gardens to ease the burden of getting vegetables, particularly in the dry season. Also, many other members of the communities have expressed interest in the project and thirty three additional people have been trained, though the number in the community who have actually built a vertical garden since the inception of the project is probably greater than this!

