

# **STATES OF JERSEY OVERSEAS AID COMMITTEE**

**President:** Deputy J J Huet

**Vice-President** Deputy P N Troy

**Members :** Senator E P Vibert  
Connetable J B Germain  
Connetable F H Amy

## **Sub-Committee - Jersey Charities Working Overseas**

Chairman: Deputy J J Huet

Member: Connetable J B Germain

## **Sub-Committee - Community Work Projects**

Chairman: Deputy J J Huet,

Members: Deputy P N Troy, Messrs. I Brown, D Ellis, R Heaven, S Rhodes, B Stuttard, D Tr  
and Dr M Rosser

## **Administration:**

Honorary Executive Officer: Mr Leslie R. Crapp FCA

Administrative Assistant: Kathryn Filipponi

Committee Clerk: Carol Le Quesne

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Front Cover Photo:  
*Community Work Project 2002 Msoro, Zambia*  
*"Volunteer Fiona Spence makes a new friend"*

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*Deputy Jacqui Huet*

Where does time go when there is so much to do and achieve? Goodbye 2002, but it was probably the most unusual year the Jersey Overseas Aid Committee (JOA) will ever experience

The States of Jersey decreed to completely change the composition of its government from a committee system to a ministerial cabinet style of government. Where did JOA come in this massive and historical change? JOA stood to suffer from its marvellous success over previous years with a substantial reduction in the number of committees. The Policy and Resources Committee wished to take it under their wing as a marvellous public relations to the rest of the world, assuring everybody that it would be better serviced under a proposed chief minister. The members of JOA discussed this in great depth and came to the conclusion that JOA was not or should not become a political football and end up like many other country's overseas aid programmes which are politically motivated, but should continue to stay with its original aims free of political, racial or any other influence. To achieve this aim to stay independent and to be answerable only to the States and people of Jersey the matter was fought out on the floor of the States Chamber; it was a very close vote but a successful one, and therefore JOA will remain the only States committee to be independent of the ministers, and report directly to the States assembly.

2002 was also election year. I have had the honour of being the President of JOA for the last three years and was very grateful to the States of Jersey for re-electing me once again for another three years. It also meant a change in the membership of JOA and I thank the former members of the Committee – Senator Le Claire, Deputies Fox and Duhamel, and my previous Vice President Ken Syvret who has now retired from the States; they were all dedicated to our work and served on some of our informal sub-committees.

After many committee meetings and debates on our future funding our proposals were put to the States Assembly and agreed, in that we will continue to be funded by a small but increasing percentage of taxation revenue up to the year 2008 when the funding will be reviewed again. We are truly grateful for this.

The irresponsible quest for corporate profit is destroying the globe and the emerging world in particular. Under the guise of investment, western capital ruins the native environment. Aid, particularly government aid to the third world is too often exploitation under another name. The beneficiaries are the countries that supply the money on interest and other commercial arrangements. Many recipient governments are corrupt, officials pocket huge bribes and western contractors and arms suppliers walk away with huge profits. The victims are the man in the street, the uprooted, the poor and the very poor and the children who will have no future. JOA only makes grants to non governmental organisations (NGO's) and **NOT** to projects administered by governments or their officials.

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JOA has very strict criteria which is well established and ensures aid goes to the front line and addresses need not want. Our strategy remains the same, to reduce poverty in third world countries through the support of health and medical care, effective education, the provision of safe drinking water, adequate sanitation, food cultivation, self help schemes and the elimination of child labour or abuse. This is mainly achieved through the work of established aid agencies. There is a no closed door policy and recently JOA have added more agencies to their list.

We continued to make grants for Disasters and Emergencies where climate changes can bring floods to drought areas and vice-versa, and the needs of the civilian casualties of war and refugees are addressed. We also make small grants to local charities involved in direct overseas aid projects. This is a token appreciation and encouragement for the many dedicated members of the Jersey community who work so hard for the needs of others, and who encourage their friends and others to be involved in their work and spread the message of third world needs.

We also carried out three work projects in 2002 in Chobar, Nepal, (the first time in this country); Msoro Zambia; and Guyana. They were all a very rewarding experience for the volunteers and in general very successful and we are extremely grateful for the volunteer leaders on who so much depends. Our third project in Guyana was jointly funded with the Scientific Exploration Society (SES), its objectives were achieved but the unanimous verdict of the extremely hard working team was that future projects should be solely sponsored by JOA as the two different teams of volunteers had conflicting philosophies.

In addition to the above three projects, a team of volunteers, all of whom were members of the local Territorial Army, were part funded by JOA to construct a Scout hall as well as provide repairs to an orphanage and aged peoples home, in Belize, again another great success.

I am sure you will find the reports on all these projects and the details of where and how the grants were spent well worth reading and conclude that your money is being well spent on third world needs.

Once again we have managed to keep our administration expenses to a minimum with expenditure representing less than 1p in the £1. On behalf of the whole committee I thank the Bank of Nova Scotia for their hospitality and the use of their offices and boardroom in London, generously provided at no charge to JOA throughout the four days we spend interviewing agencies. I also thank the Waterfront Enterprise Board for supplying free office accommodation at St. Helier harbour.

The work and effectiveness of JOA is unique the big difference being the way our work attracts good people who give of their time freely; the volunteer members of our work projects committee, the leaders, and our Honorary Executive Officer, backed up by our very efficient Administrative Assistant and Committee Clerk. To them, my Committee Members and all those who have helped us in so many different ways, I say thank you.

**Deputy Jacqui Huet**  
President

June 2003

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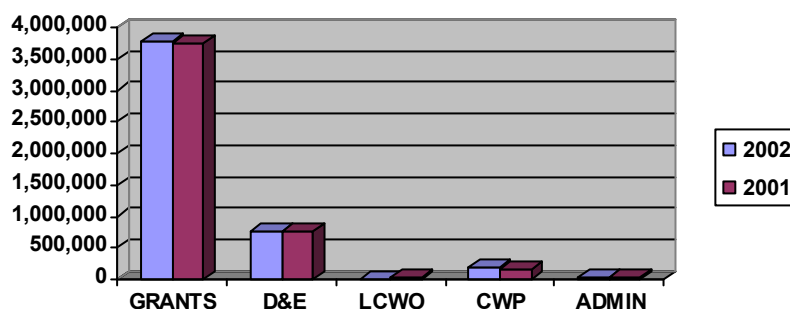
**ABRIDGED SUMMARY**  
**BUDGETARY POSTION FOR OVERSEAS AID 1968 - 2001**

<b>1968 (1<sup>st</sup> Year)</b>	<b>14,000</b>
<b>1970</b>	<b>20,000</b>

<b>1975</b>	<b>100,000</b>
<b>1980</b>	<b>155,000</b>
<b>1985</b>	<b>780,000</b>
<b>1990</b>	<b>1,986,000</b>
<b>1995</b>	<b>2,612,000</b>
<b>1996</b>	<b>2,612,000</b>
<b>1997</b>	<b>2,700,000</b>
<b>1998</b>	<b>2,835,000</b>
<b>1999</b>	<b>3,320,000</b>
<b>1999</b> Special Vote for Kosovo	<b>1,000,000</b>
<b>2000</b>	<b>4,174,400</b>
<b>2001</b>	<b>4,801,900</b>
<b>2002</b>	<b>4,649,000</b>

## FINANCIAL SUMMARY

	2002	2001
	£	£
Balance brought forward at beginning of the year		139,522
STATES		69,431
VOTE		4,649,000
4,801,900		
		<u>4,788,522</u>
<u>4,871,331</u>		
Expenditure		
Grant Aid	3,792,298	3,748,253
Disaster & Emergencies	760,816	773,489
Local Charities Working Overseas	9,969	26,400
Work Projects	175,107	148,047
Administration	<u>37,535</u>	<u>35,620</u>
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		<u>4,788,522</u>
<u>4,731,809</u>		
Balance at the end of the year	<u>£12,798</u>	<u>£139,522</u>



Key	2002	2001
1 Grant Aid (GRANTS)	3,792,298	3,748,253
2 Disaster & Emergencies (D&E)	760,816	773,489
3 Local Charities Working Overseas (LCWO)	9,969	26,500
4 Community Work Projects (CWP)	175,107	148,047
5 Administration (ADMIN)	37,535	35,620

The funding of individual disasters and emergencies has been restricted to keep close to the Committee's allocation of its budget (15%). The applications were predominately in respect of natural disasters. During the course of the year £760,816 was awarded from this budget compared with £773,489 in the previous year.

### ***Grants made during 2002***

£25,000	MERLIN - provision of emergency supplies, Goma Volcano
£25,000	UNICEF - provision of emergency non-food and medical supplies, Goma Volcano
£12,000	JUST WORLD PARTNERS – emergency food assistance programme, Tonga Cyclone
£25,000	OXFAM - provision of water, sanitation and health promotion, Goma Volcano
£15,642	HELPAGE - provision basic foods and essential medication, Argentina Civil Unrest
£25,000	BRITISH RED CROSS - provision of vaccines and treatments, Ethiopia Meningitis outbreak
£25,000	PLAN INTERNATIONAL - provision of food and food transportation, Malawi Famine
£25,000	MAF – flying relief, Sudan Floods
£25,000	MEDICINES SANS FRONTIERES - provision health education and community awareness, Republic of Congo Ebola Haemorrhagic Fever outbreak
£25,000	WORLD VISION – provision of blankets, food and family kits, Afghanistan Floods
£24,900	CONCERN – planting and harvesting a dry season crop, Malawi Food Crisis
£25,000	PLAN INTERNATIONAL – distribution of emergency food, Zimbabwe Famine
£25,000	UNICEF - provision of emergency relief supplies, therapeutic feeding centres for children and treatment for cholera, Malawi Famine
£25,000	UNICEF – provision of feeding programmes, immunisation and emergency obstetric care, Afghanistan Famine

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### ***DISASTER AID - Grants made during 2002 continued***

£25,000	UNICEF – Nutritional rehabilitation, Angola Food Crisis
£23,000	WORLD VISION - provision of emergency relief provisions and training for crop diversification, Zambia Famine

£10,428	JUST WORLD PARTNERS – Immediate relief provisions, Philippines Typhoon
£25,000	OXFAM – Food distribution programme, Zimbabwe Famine
£25,000	OXFAM - Food security programme, Zambia Drought
£25,000	SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND - provision of shelter, blankets and clothing Peru, Severe Weather Conditions
£21,522	WORLD VISION - provision of emergency food supplies, Bangladesh Floods
£25,000	BRITISH RED CROSS - provision of emergency food supplies, Zimbabwe Famine
£24,822	CONCERN - provision of emergency sanitation, hygiene and shelter, Liberia Internally Displaced People
£25,000	TEAR FUND - provision of food sanitation and hygiene, India Floods
£20,000	BRITISH RED CROSS - provision of emergency shelter, Uganda Internally Displaced People
£25,000	BRITISH RED CROSS - provision of emergency food supplies and sanitation, Sri Lanka Drought
£12,832	HELPAGE INTERNATIONAL - provision of seeds, Mozambique drought
£25,000	SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND - provision of basic hygiene kits, school materials and food, Cuba Hurricane
£23,670	WORLD VISION – provision of seeds fertilizers and training, Cambodia drought
£8,000	CHRISTIAN AID – provision of food, Ethiopia Famine

**£760,816    TOTAL**



## **DISASTER AID**

### **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS**

## **CONCERN**

### **Reducing the Treat to Life of Internally Displaced People** **Western Liberia**

In April 2002, Jersey Overseas Aid donated £24,900 to provide improved sanitary and shelter facilities for those with immediate need for minimum standards of comfort, safety and dignity. The project was located in camps for the internally displaced in the Bong and Grand Bassa Counties, Liberia.

#### ***Background***

At the time of the proposal Liberia was undergoing a dramatic deterioration in its socio-economic climate as a result of ongoing fighting between Government and LURD rebel troops. The conflict continues leaving the Internally Displaced People (IDP's) and refugees extremely vulnerable. Concern Worldwide has been engaged with the displaced communities for some years now and has gained considerable knowledge of the dynamics of the humanitarian needs involved. Repeated displacement has caused weariness in the Liberian people but, despite this, Concern has adopted a self-help approach in efforts to engage the communities in all stages of its assistance projects. Concern is taking advantage of the opportunity to work with a captive audience through involving IDPs in the management of their own water and sanitary facilities and by engaging in public health and hygiene promotion issues such experience will not be lost when they return to their home villages.

#### ***Activities***

The project has succeeded in reducing the treat to life to 28,000 IDPs in Bong and Grand Bassa Counties through emergency water, sanitation, hygiene and shelter needs. The following points describe the achievements of the project:

- Access to hygienically maintained water and sanitation facilities was established.
- Mass protection through transit shelters was provided to new arrivals.
- Shelter cover for those individual families who are medium/long term displaced.
- Hygiene kits were supplied to IDP households as part of a drive to improve safe water consumption and personal hygiene.
- Children were involved in the raising of awareness on the safe management of the programme.

#### ***Impact***

- 7,000 families (28,000 individuals) are benefiting directly from the project. Most of this caseload comes from Lofa County, adjacent and to the north of Bong County, which is predominantly under rebel control. An estimated 1,200 host population families will benefit from the facilities, which have been installed.
- 230 emergency trench latrines (gender divided) were constructed to serve the short-term needs of high concentrations of IDPs in transit and during camp development. The Jersey Overseas Aid Committee funded all of these latrines, which facilitated approximately 15,000 individuals.
- 386 Ventilated improved pit locking latrines have been provided which secures safe waste disposal in stable IDP and host community environments. The Jersey Overseas Aid Committee funded 150 of these family latrines, which facilitated approximately 2,700 families.
- Clean drinking water is now supplied from 16 hygienically maintained wells with four additional water bladders providing potable water.
- Three transit shelters capable of protecting up to 1,000 people were provided at the height of the crisis. The Jersey Overseas Aid Committee funding was used to build these shelters.
- 2,960 individual families received a tarpaulin cover for their shelter. Over 12,000 individuals are thus secured with water-proof shelter at least until after the 2003 wet season. Tool kits were distributed to allow families without tools to construct their own shelters. The Jersey Overseas Aid Committee funding was used to purchase these tool kits.
- To date 2,276 families have been distributed with sealed water storage buckets, which greatly reduce the likelihood of bacterial contamination and illness.
- So far in the project cycle 1,558 kilos of soap have been distributed to ensure that personal hygiene is maintained.
- The IDP communities and their children have markedly improved standards of hygiene. The mobilisation of children through the child-to-child hygiene promotion programme has led to greater cleanliness within the residential clusters.
- The construction of 165 garbage pits ensures environmental protection as well as decreased risk to disease.

### ***Sustainability***

The impact of the project is measurable in the improved hygiene situation for the beneficiary communities and the control of water borne and communicable diseases. Environmental health has visibly improved and initial observations and reports indicate positive behavioural change with respect to latrine maintenance and water storage in particular.

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## **DISASTER AID**

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## **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS**

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## **WORLD VISION UK**

### **Emergency Food Relief**

## Zambia

In July 2002, Jersey Overseas Aid donated £23,000 to provide immediate relief supplies to some 154,000 beneficiaries affected by the drought. This comprised of both food and non-food commodities. The target was vulnerable groups comprising of children, orphans and widows. The project was located in Nyampande.

### ***Background***

The year 2002 saw Zambia experience a large crop deficit as compared to normal harvests. This was partly as a result from the severe flooding in 2000/2001, which was in turn followed by poor rainfall in 2001/2002. It is estimated that up to 50% of the farming households in the South Eastern and Western Provinces of Zambia, were affected.

The damaging effects of the unfavourable weather conditions were exacerbated by the fact that the farming community started the season on an already depleted asset based. As staple food, maize grain did not perform well in the whole country. This led to the Government having to import maize corn from other countries to meet its shortfall, which had an inevitable impact on the rural community in terms of higher food prices.

World Vision has been working in Zambia for over fifteen years, and specifically in the Nyampande area for three years. As the scale of the problems in this area became apparent, a specialist relief team was established to help assist the local World Vision staff. Working closely with other groups such as the World Food Programme, as well as the local authorities, a long-term plan was drawn up.

### ***Activities/Sustainability***

The initial focus was on supplying food aid to people left vulnerable by the crop failures. The second part of the programme was aimed at the long-term sustainability of the farming community in Nyampande. This included programmes of crop diversification, small-scale market gardening and other food security projects. Running alongside with the food issues the question of HIV/AIDS was also addressed although funded by other donors, as experience in similar situations has shown that a shortage of food is likely to lead to an increase in prostitution.

### ***Impact***

The food supplied has greatly assisted poorer families who have been suffering from the food shortages. This has especially impacted upon the children. As well as improving their nutritional status, the children are able to attend school again rather than spending their time searching for food, or having to work for food at households who have adequate food supplies and/or other sources of income.

The Jersey Overseas Aid Committee funding provided 2,603 families with:

- 8,400 bottles (750mls) of Vegetable Oil
- 12.5mt High Energy Supplement
- 10.0mt Beans

The picture below shows the beneficiaries at Nyamia Centre displaying the beans received

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## **COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2002**

### **NEPAL - Chobar**

On 1<sup>st</sup> March 2002 a team of twelve volunteers departed Jersey under the leadership of Cheryl Frost and Jo Dodsley, their project to construct a school for children on land donated by Kirtipur Metropolitan – Ward 13, Chobar, Kathmandu, Nepal.

The local children come from labour class families whose parents cannot afford to pay fees for their child to attend Government schools. Some of these children are orphans who work in households in exchange for food and shelter. The USE (United Support for Education) foundation use to provide

education for these children in a rented house where demand was for expansion yet space limited. The new school has provided a permanent environment to provide basic primary education to these children and many more.

The school itself has three classrooms, an office, toilet and storeroom with a concrete flat roof, so that there is the possibility of adding an extra floor in the future. The site itself was on a hill and all the materials, sand, chippings, cement and bricks had to be shifted manually from the road up to the site. This in itself was very labour intensive but there was good team spirit throughout the project which enabled the team to see the final pans of concrete being poured onto the roof space in near darkness around seven o'clock on evening to the accompaniment of high winds, thunder and lightening.

A good level of cross-cultural exchange was provided when the team worked alongside and made friends with the local work force.

**Leaders** – Cheryl Frost and Jo Dodsley

**Team Members** – Dave O'Brien, Nicky Mansell, Tonya Caratsis, Andree de la Mare, Shirley Randel, Marc Woodall, Stephen Noel, David Powell, Richard Howard and Alan de la Haye. Sean Rebaste (assisted the team in Nepal) Brendan McCann (Jersey based)

***Approximate Cost***

<i>Materials</i>	<b>£ 9,480</b>
<i>Travel</i>	<b>£ 7,902</b>
<i>Insurance</i>	<b>£ 684</b>
<i>Medical</i>	<b>£ 1,198</b>
<i>Subsistence</i>	<b>£ 2,520</b>
<i>Less Volunteer contributions</i>	<b>£ 3,300</b>
<b><i>TOTAL</i></b>	<b>£18,484</b>

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***Nepal Community Work Project***

***“Goodbye Jersey....”***

## **COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2002**

### **UGANDA - Mifumi**

This was a return trip for leaders Dave and Betty Ellis who in August 2001 took a team of fourteen to work on facilities for the Health Centre. Whilst there they had visited the school, although impressed with the efforts being made by the staff and the enthusiasm for learning shown by the children, they were dismayed by the extent of the overcrowding in the school. Their report inspired the Jersey Overseas Aid Committee to send a new team in 2002 to assist the local community extend the school. The full project was to build an administration block housing a school library, Headteachers office, staff room, project office and withdrawing room, five new classrooms and an extension to the nursery unit.

On arrival it was good to see that the foundation on the large administration block was completed as promised and that the brick laying had been left for the team to do. There were ample materials in

The team raised just over a staggering £21,000 through their own fund-raising efforts. This enabled equipment to be purchased for the laboratory at the clinic as well as beds, bedding, towels, aprons, needles and syringes. Basic science equipment for the school, two typewriters and one duplicator, plus funding for a young peoples drama group, text books and library books for the school and a one year, whole school feeding programme!

**Team Members** - Alan Cameron, Sandra Jeunne, Bob Le Vaillant, Sarah Ross, Michael Ryall, Alan Nutbrown, Alex Mallinson, Adrian Whitley, Rhiannon Evans, Taye Bathgate, Carly Derrien and Joanne Le Sueur.

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The local labour consisted of two bricklayers and six to eight labourers who worked extremely hard. The numbers on site varied from day to day as people from the community came to give a helping hand. The highlight of local assistance was when the Mothers Union, some forty Zambian ladies in traditional dress, arrived singing African songs and dancing traditional African dances to compact the hardcore for the foundations. A truly amazing site!

The team worked well together on both site and domestically. The mixture of personalities, experience and age groups worked well. The more humorous kept spirits up, the more experienced made useful suggestions, all for the good of the project. Everyone took pride in their achievement, everyone made that extra effort to achieve the goals set.

**Leader** – Steven Rhodes

**Team members** – Johann Liffey, Mark Machon, Shelagh Dix, Sue Deans, Graig Gledhill, Andrew Day, Steve Gully, Annette Lowe, Jenny Luce, Jo Simpson and Fiona Spence

<b>Costs</b>	<b>Materials</b>	<b>£ 40,040</b>
	<b>Travel</b>	<b>£ 9,916</b>
	<b>Visas</b>	<b>£ 540</b>
	<b>Insurance</b>	<b>£ 444</b>
	<b>Medical</b>	<b>£ 2,335</b>
	<b>Subsistence</b>	<b>£ 3,005</b>
	<b>Less Volunteer contributions</b>	<b>£ 4,550</b>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£ 51,730</b>

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*Zambia Community Work Project*

*“Taking shape”*

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*“Working together”*

## **COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2002**

### **GUYANA – Akoto Village**

This was a most unusual project for Jersey Overseas Aid in that the Committee had been approached by Colonel Blashford-Snell of the Scientific Exploration Society (SES) to assist their own team of volunteers in the construction of an eco-tourist centre for the Wai Wai tribe at Akoto Village situated at the junction of the Essequibo and Kassikaityu Rivers.

The team departed Jersey on 18<sup>th</sup> November, to construct a Museum depicting the life of the Wai Wai tribe as well as the provision of male and female accommodation for visitors and toilets. In addition the initiation of tracks for guided walks and listing of local flora and fauna were also undertaken. Despite lack of detailed pre-planning arrangements relating to materials available and tools, the team performed industriously completing all objectives.

An advance team from the SES was sent out to prepare for the JOA team and undertake other tasks. When the team arrived many of the menial tasks were given to the volunteers creating a two tier system with the SES volunteers. Ian Brown notes in his report to the Committee that all members were a credit to the Island, completing the tasks given and starting on the building work without comment. A great deal of the building work involved transporting heavy trees, palm leaves and chain sawing planks. The team shared out these energy sapping tasks quickly, safely and with a sense of humour. A small team from the Wai Wai worked with them and this was quite a highlight of the trip

especially when on more than one occasion a large number of the tribe, including all the school children, walked an eight mile round trip in order to assist with the transportation of leaves for thatching. The team nurses were able to share their knowledge by assisting with malarial problems in the village.

It was unfortunate that there appeared to be failure in the integration of the two teams. As a result consideration of the strengths and weaknesses related to 'partnership' projects will in future be study in more detail, noting fundamental philosophies and ensuring an orientation programme outlined and a clear vision of what is expected from both teams portrayed beforehand.

**Leaders** – Ian and Kathryn Brown

**Team Members** – Robert Randel, Dennis Troy, Tim Liddiard, Francis Raffay, John Campbell, Karen Nisbet, Gail Collins and Noreen Coombs.

<b>Costs</b>	<b>SES Contribution</b>	<b>£ 35,000</b>
	<b>Insurance</b>	<b>£ 370</b>
	<b>Medical</b>	<b>£ 1,621</b>
	<b>Subsistence</b>	<b>£ 2,045</b>
	<b>Less Volunteer contributions</b>	<b>£ 5,100</b>
	<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>£ 33,936</b>

## **JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS**

### **GRANTS MADE DURING 2002**

£3,500	<b>Rotary Club of Jersey</b> Funding for 300 corrective surgery procedures and the purchase of callipers for the Jaipur Limb project
£1,000	<b>Help an African Schoolchild</b> Water tank project Kasama, Zambia

*The total cost of the project was £2,700 of which Jersey Overseas Aid to whom we are extremely grateful donated £1,000. Without this money it would have been difficult to complete this work. Now we have the facility to regularly give showers to the 108 street and vulnerable children who attend the centre.*

**JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS**

***GRANTS MADE DURING 2002***

£2,469

**Jersey Gambia Schools Trust**

Construction of a new well and hand pump, and a latrine block at Maahad Senior School, Bikama, Gambia

*Robin and Carol Mallet of Jersey Gambia Schools Trust went down to The Gambia in March of this year when they officially handed over the new facilities to the school. As with most African countries there was great rejoicing and grateful thanks for what the Gambia Schools Trust had done for them. During the many speeches it was made clear that the school authorities and students were to look after and maintain the facilities they had been given as no further funds would be available if anything should be broken or misused. It is the policy of the Jersey Gambia Schools Trust to always impress this upon the community as a whole, as they are in the business of giving the people a 'hand up' and not a 'hand out!'*

£3,000

**Jersey Aid for Europe**

Provision of much needed equipment for the Ketchup Club supporting war traumatised children, Kosovo

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**GRANT AID**

**GRANTS VOTED DURING 2002**

**ACORD**

Rainwater Harvesting and Sanitation Project	Uganda	22,943
Halaib Livelihoods Project	Sudan	23,111
Lowland Exploitation and Well Construction	Chad	23,341

**ACTION AID**

Improving Water Access in Agreste	Brazil	43,241
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**Bookaid**

Information for Health	Sub-Saharan	20,000
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**British Red Cross**

Community Based Healthcare	Sierra Leone	49,593
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**CAFOD**

Integrated Rural Development	Guatemala	34,085
Youth Training in HIV/AIDS	Peru	20,341

**CARE International**

Watershed	Sierra Leone	55,180
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**Christian Aid**

Rural Rehabilitation	Cambodia	58,033
Rural Development	Mali	17,161
Food Security	Bolivia	20,777

**CORD**

Latrine and Water Filter Training and Extension	Cambodia	8,000
Community Development Project	Vietnam	15,000

**Concern**

Text Book Provision	Somalia	65,000
Water, Food and Education	Ethiopia	39,929

**Hands Around the World**

School Girls Hostel	Uganda	10,000
Health centre Refurbishment	Benin	10,000

**HCJB**

*Medical Director in Palliative Care	Ecuador	18,626
Palliative Care Department Building	Ecuador	44,000

*\*‘The aim is to provide and teach good pain and symptom control of patients who have terminal illnesses; our care also provides psychosocial and spiritual support to the patient and their family. My sincere thanks to JOA, our patients are amazed that we will actually visit their homes and support them to the end, JOA makes this possible and helps us teach others how to provide this care’.*

*Bailhache March 2003*

*Dr. Nicola*

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**21****GRANTS VOTED DURING 2002****Heathlink Worldwide**

Directory Essential Disability Information	Global	12,500
HIV Conselling Manual	Ethiopia	39,929

**Helpage**

Domestic Violence Support for Older People	Cambodia	20,000
Income Generation for Displaced Older Women	Sudan	12,200
Helpage Basic Needs	Belize	24,850

**Impact Foundation**

Safe Motherhood & Child/Poverty Alleviation	Nepal	34,645
Orthopaedic Centre, Equipment and Training	Albania	32,430
Extend Floating Hospital	Bangladesh	31,770
Immunisation Campaign Vehicles	India	18,288

*IMPACT's work is driven by our conviction that everyone, rich or poor, should have access to available knowledge that can prevent or alleviate causes of needless disability. This is especially the case when protection can be as simple as immunisation or clean water, or the remedy better nutrition or appropriate, timely healthcare.*

*Hicks, Chief Executive, March 2003*

*Claire*

**International Childcare Trust**

Micro Projects	Sri Lanka/India	21,750
	Kenya	

**International Planned Parenthood**

Capacity Building for Clinic Services	Nepal	24,969
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**Just World Partners**



Addressing Need for Reproductive Services	Myanmar	8,140
Reproductive Health Services for Young People	Vietnam	3,251

### **Medicins Sans Frontieres**

HIV/AIDS Care Programme	Ukraine	64,520
Social Re-integration of Street Children	Philippines	65,000
Health and Hygiene Education	Tanzania	52,324
Primary Healthcare	Uganda	59,871
HIV/AIDS Prevention and Care	Nigeria	65,000
Healthcare	Bangladesh	64,988

### **Merlin**

Laboratory Construction	Sierra Leone	54,424
Improving Diagnostic Capacity	Georgia	63,074
Improving TB Diagnostic Capacity	Tajikistan	64,680
Health Resource Centre	Liberia	22,130

### **Mines Advisory Group**

Mine Action Team	Angola	64,679
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### **Mission Aviation Fellowship**

Further development for Medical Evacuation	Bangladesh	63,902
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## **GRANTS VOTED DURING 2002**

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### **Motivation**

Trainers for Rehabilitation Wheelchair Users	Africa	15,585
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### **One World Action**

Improving Food Security and Health	Nicaragua	20,842
Agricultural Production Support Project	Philippines	12,298
Land and Road Security	Bangladesh	12,924
Disability Aids and Income Generation	Nicaragua	14,401

### **Opportunity International UK**

Earthquake Proof Homes	Nicaragua	21,430
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### **ORBIS**

Improved Equipment Training	Ethiopia	23,215
Childhood Blindness Programme	Bangladesh	37,482

### **OXFAM**

Education Programme	Mozambique	49,720
Support Farming, Fishing and Weaving	Indonesia	38,740
Turkana Pastoral Development Programme	Kenya	41,456
Community Based Primary Healthcare	Armenia	63,510
Water and Sanitation Programme	Sudan	63,218

### **Plan International**

Quality Education	Burkina Faso	47,603
Unit for Malnourished Children	Malawi	34,589
Clean Water for Schools	Haiti	33,219
Rural Healthcare	Philippines	21,600



**Reason (Formerly RFI)**

Victims of Torture	Peru	38,036
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*Latest figures released by the World Health Organisation state that an estimated 450 million people worldwide suffer from mental and neurological disorders, with over 250 million living in developing countries. Despite this human tragedy, it is the case the majority of governments continue to spend less than 1% of their health budgets on mental health, denying millions of people the opportunity to participate fully in family, community and social life.*

*Reason Global Review 2003*

**Save the Children (UK)**

Poor Urban Children at Risk	Tanzania	50,000
Environment Education and Disaster Prevention	Brazil	40,681
Provision for Health Services	Sudan	20,180
Construction of Education and Sanitation Facilities	Sahel	6,548

**Sense**

Education Opportunity for Deafblind Children	Bolivia	30,100
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**Sight Savers International**

Eye Care Project	Bangladesh	32,885
Integrated Education	Uganda	21,350
National Eye Crae Programme	Sierra Leone	16,084
Ophthalmic Technicians Training	Pakistan	11,467

**24****GRANTS VOTED DURING 2002**

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**SOS Sahel**

Improved Livestock and Stoves	Kenya	15,000
Well Construction	Mali	12,360
Support for Community Forest Association	Sudan	5,516

**Sound Seekers**

Purchase of Vehicle for HARK	Lesotho	56,000
Audiology Clinic Equipment	Swaziland	34,000
Solar Powered Hearing Aids	Namibia	10,000

**St Francis Hospital**

Grant Purchase for Essential Drugs	Zambia	35,000
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**Sue Ryder Foundation**

Fara Training Centre and Workshop	Romania	55,500
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**Tear Fund**

Water Programme	Ethiopia	63,100
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**Uganda Society for Disabled Children**

Surgical Outreach Programme	Uganda	37,015
Provision of Physiotherapy Unit	Uganda	25,475
Provision of Orthopaedic Workshop	Uganda	18,943

**UNICEF**

Community Based Malaria Control	Tanzania	52,000
Chisomo Childrens Club	Malawi	44,862

Sanitation and Hygiene	Nepal	60,340
<b><u>VetAid</u></b>		
Livestock Support Project	Mozambique	60,000
Pastoral Animal and Livestock Development	Somaliland	65,000
<b><u>VSO</u></b>		
Alan Rossi, English Teacher Trainer	China	11,270
Esther Pallot, Special Education Teacher	Russia	10,919
<b><u>War-on-Want</u></b>		
Ragpickers Development Projects	Brazil	11,900
Healthcare Provision/ Women's Capacity Building	Bangladesh	6,725
<b><u>WaterAid</u></b>		
Tamiraparani Network	India	47,647
Integrated Approach to Water, Sanitation/Hygiene	Malawi	33,300
DSS Integrated Urban Slum Water Project	India	29,397
Approach to Water Projects	Tanzania	25,100
<b><u>World Vision</u></b>		
Water Retention Dykes	Senegal	33,967
Primary Education	Somalia	45,433

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## **GRANT AID**

### **EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES' REPORTS**

#### **PLAN UK**

##### **Unit for Malnourished Children – Kasungu, Malawi**

In February 2002, Jersey Overseas Aid generously donated £34,589 for the construction of a Unit for Malnourished Children at the Nkamenya Mission hospital in Kasungu District, Malawi. Malawi is one of the world's poorest countries, ranked 163 out of the 173 on the UNDP Human Development Index 2002. Normally around 60% of the population lives below the poverty line, but in recent years this figure has grown, as the country has suffered from severe shortages caused by extreme weather conditions and poor political management.

The Nkamenya Mission Hospital was set up in 1953 and serves around 60,000 people with basic facilities. The aim of this project was to contribute to a reduction in the prevalence of malnutrition among children by providing mothers and carers with the information and skills they need to ensure their children have a healthy balance diet.

This was achieved by the construction of a Unit for Malnourished Children which includes an admissions room with 35 beds, a demonstration kitchen, a sleeping area for parents/carers and an office for health staff. The unit provides growth-monitoring services, inpatient care for severely malnourished children and is a centre for information and hands-on-training on food, nutrition and childcare for parents/carers. Work is currently underway on the vegetable garden. In addition an outreach programme is operated already resulting in several children and parents/carers being referred to the Unit for observation and treatment. Complementary projects are also being run in conjunction with the Unit including local women's group participating in chicken rearing to produce meat and

eggs. These can then be sold for profit or used to improve the nutrition of hospital patients.

*‘The Completed Unit for Malnourished Children’*

<sup>26</sup>  
**PLAN UK**

### Unit for Malnourished Children – Kasungu, Malawi

The unit was recently completed in February 2003 so it is still too early to assess the longer term impact of the project, however local people are already enthusiastic about the Unit and the nutrition activities taking place. Local health authorities are considering using the project as a model, and give the widespread malnutrition across the District, the replication of the project would have huge impact.

*‘A child already benefiting from the services on offer’*

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Persons wishing to undertake research into Overseas Aid from the Island of Jersey can obtain back copies of reports from:- The States’ Greffe, Morier House, Halkett Place, St. Helier, Jersey JE1 1DD.

Comments and improvements on this annual report should be addressed to Leslie Crapp FCA, Honorary Executive Officer.

Jersey is not a member of the European Community but does benefit from its liaison with Member States.

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