

# STATES OF JERSEY



## **DRAFT ANNUAL BUSINESS PLAN 2011 (P.99/2010): SEVENTH AMENDMENT (P.99/2010 Amd.(7)) – COMMENTS**

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**Presented to the States on 13th September 2010  
by the Chief Minister**

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**STATES GREFFE**

## **INTRODUCTION**

As Members are no doubt aware, the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission (JOAC) falls outside the direct remit of any Department or Minister. I am therefore presenting these comments in view of the fact that the Business Plan as a whole is presented by the Chief Minister and for accounting presentational purposes the JOAC vote is linked with the Chief Minister's Department. They are, however, the views of the members of the JOAC.

**CHIEF MINISTER**

## COMMENTS

**“In the last five years alone, more than six million men, women and children have benefited as a result of Jersey Overseas Aid’s grants to IMPACT.”**

**Impact Foundation  
24 grants totaling £1,176,000 achieved these results**

“When a disaster strikes, JOAC is one of the first funders Oxfam approaches. The emergency grants criterion allows us to spend the funds where the need is greatest – this reduces the time and money spent on preparing proposals and administering a grant. The process of submitting an emergency grant is simple and the turnaround from the Commission is very quick, which is important when you are dealing with fast moving situations. **The States of Jersey have sometimes been the first and only government to fund some of our lower-profile emergency responses, such as the Philippines typhoon in 2006 and the more recent floods in Guatemala. Without your support, we could not have reached so many people.**”

**Oxfam statement on JOAC’s approach to Emergency and Disaster Relief  
September 2010**

“Through annual grant aid, the British Red Cross received grants totaling just over £153,000 this year in support of three projects in Sierra Leone, Uganda and Afghanistan. Opportunities for securing funding for our work in Afghanistan, in particular, are limited, making the Commission’s grant vital in enabling us to carry out community based health work in this desperately poor country, and preventing avoidable deaths. Funding awarded by the Commission this year is enabling us to provide health and livelihoods support to a targeted 58,000 beneficiaries, **demonstrating value for money for the people of Jersey and their investment in development and achieving life-saving changes for people in need.**”

**British Red Cross statement on JOAC’s approach to Annual Grant Aid  
September 2010**

“JOAC’s application process guarantees that support requested goes directly to a specific project. The application format is detailed and requests the type of information that is relevant to project work, without being unnecessarily lengthy and onerous. **This process ensures that projects are focused with activities and corresponding budgets provided.** This helps project teams to be clear on what they are requesting funding for, and the impact that this support will have on communities.”

**Christian Aid statement on JOAC’s Application Process  
September 2010**

“At the United Nations Millennium Summit in 2000, the international community signed up to eight targets to reduce poverty, hunger and disease by 2015. These are the Millennium Development Goals, or MDGs. Ten years on, there has been significant progress on many of the targets. However, the goals to reduce the deaths of young children and mothers are the furthest off track. Just one third of the necessary progress has been made on MDG4, to cut the under-five mortality rate by two-thirds, and just 10% towards achieving MDG5, to reduce by three-quarters the maternal mortality ratio.

Projects supported by Jersey, such as the construction of health clinics in Burera District, Rwanda serving a population of 30,000, and the refurbishment of forest community houses as health centres to reach a population of over 10,000 in the Amazon, Brazil, have a twofold impact. These projects reach vulnerable communities with direct work and services, **but also**

allow us to demonstrate to international governments how this work can be successfully replicated and scaled up in order to contribute to reaching the MDG targets. JOAC-supported programmes have also provided training to hundreds of health workers in areas such as maternal health, neo-natal care, immunisations and hygiene practice. This learning will serve communities for generations to come.”

**Save the Children’s statement on how Jersey funded projects are working to the Millennium Development Goals  
September 2010**

**The Jersey Overseas Aid Commission believes that these references reflect the value of Jersey’s contribution to the developing community. The Jersey Overseas Aid Commission asks members to reject Senator Shenton’s amendment and believes that actually States Members should be considering how they are going to meet the funding levels expected by the Millennium Development Goals? The Jersey Overseas Aid Commission supports the Millennium Development Goals and would like to see funding increased to 0.7% of GNI however, it recognises that during these difficult economic times it has only been possible for the States of Jersey to increase its grant by 5% per annum. (Appendix 1)**

#### **2009 FUNDING OVERVIEW**

In 2009 the Jersey Overseas Aid Commission allocated £6,082,878 towards grant aid (**Appendix 2**), £1,250,000 towards disaster and emergency relief and £267,354 to community work projects (**Appendix 3**) and grants to local charities working overseas.

**86% of grant aid projects approved were awarded to the world’s 50th poorest countries**

**95% of grant aid projects targeted countries with a poverty index of 120 or more**

The Jersey Overseas Aid Commission funded nine grant aid projects in India. (**Appendix 4**)

One of the projects funded was for Target TB who established a second mobile TB Clinic (the first also supported by JOAC in 2007) to provide TB diagnosis and treatment for isolated communities in rural India. A population of **over 177,000 people were reached**, mainly from tribal communities, one of the most excluded groups in Indian society.

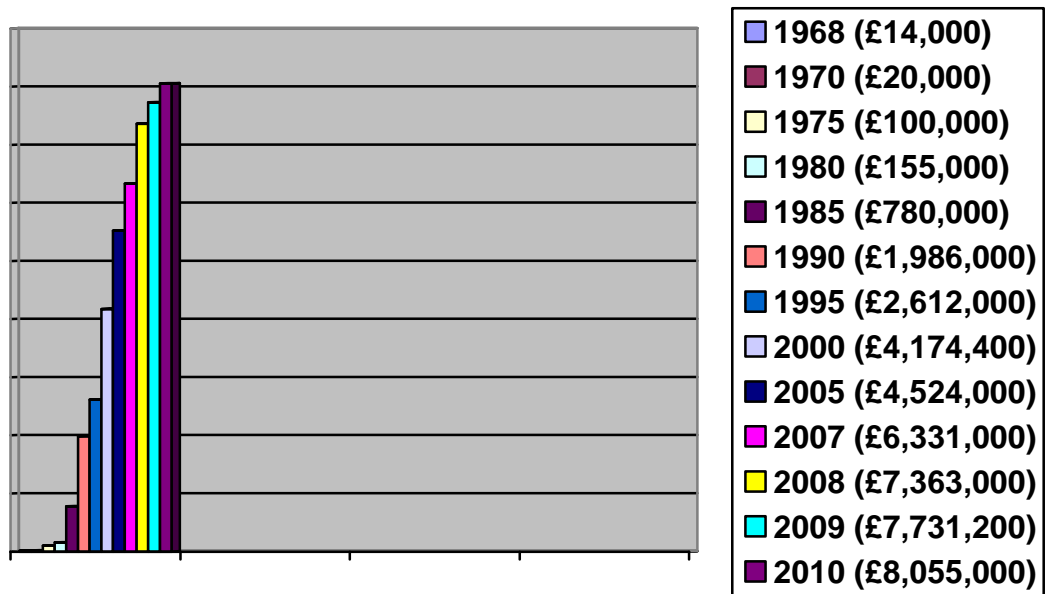
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**Target TB  
Mobile TB Clinic to serve Tribal Communities**

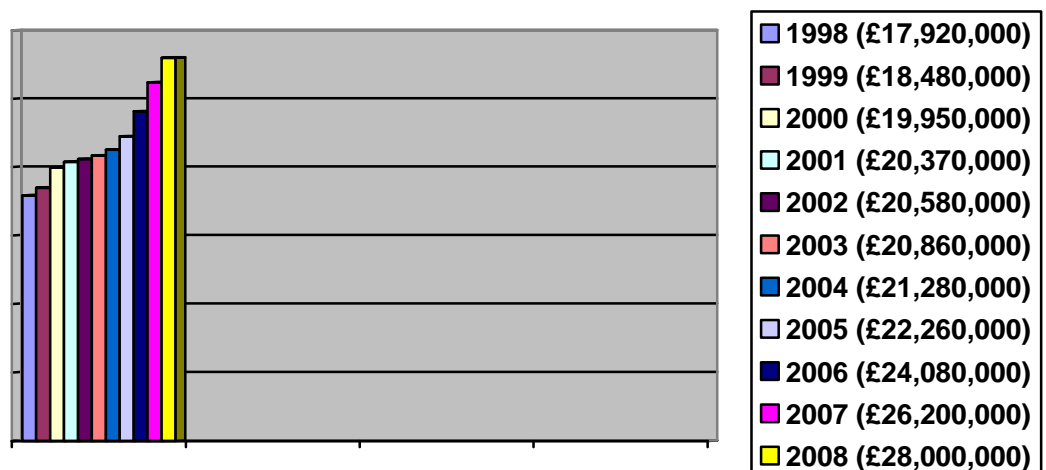
**Millennium Development Goals**

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

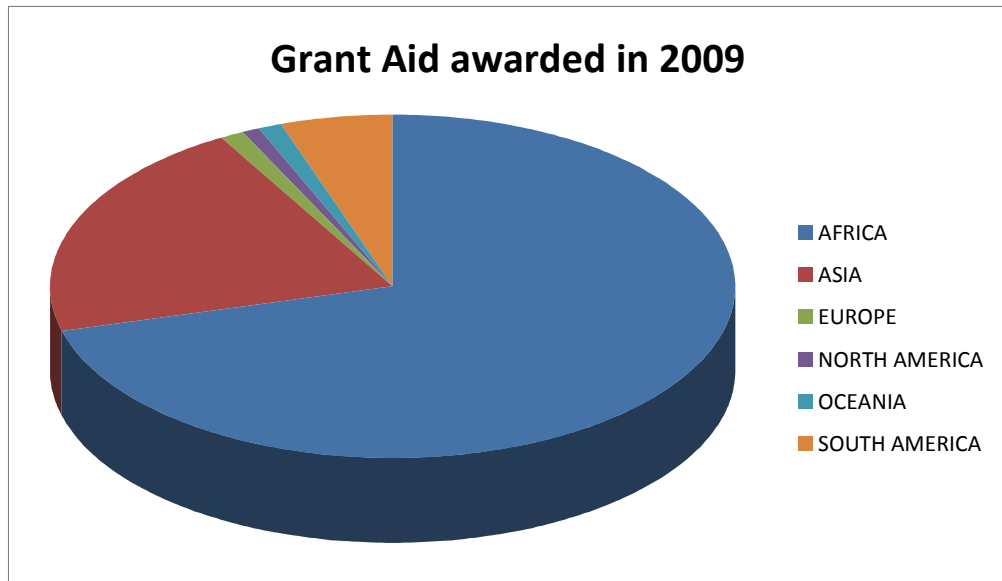
**JERSEY BUDGETARY POSITION FOR OVERSEAS AID 1968 – 2010**



**0.7% JERSEY'S GNI 1998 – 2008**



The latest data available above was 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 well below that of the recommended UN 2015 target.



**2009 Grant Aid (gross one year projects)**

**71.4% Africa** (£3,966,979) of 85 projects supported, **65% targeted countries within the world's 30th poorest countries** on the HDI index for 2009.

**20% Asia** (£1,111,494) of 29 projects supported, **75% targeted countries within the world's 50th poorest countries** on the HDI index for 2009.

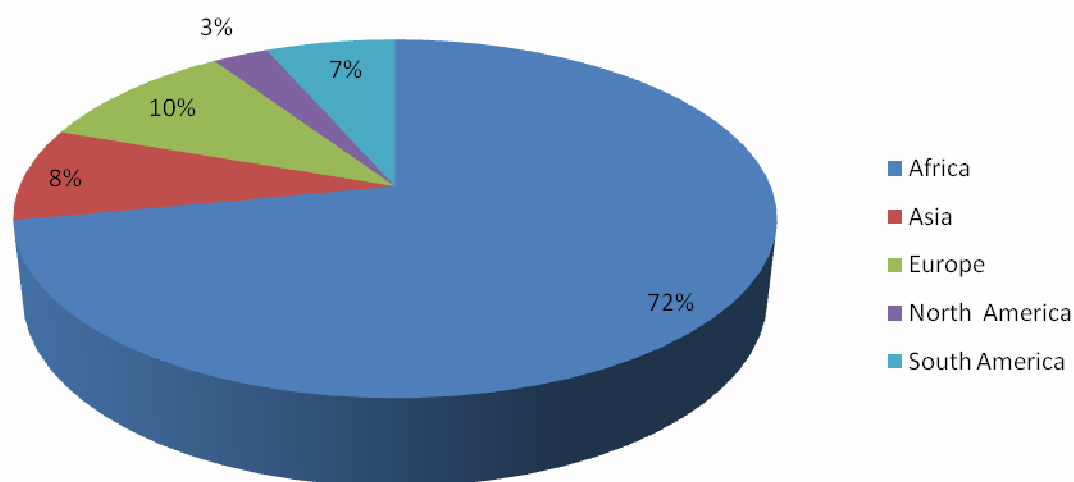
**5.2% South America** (£288,877) of seven projects supported **over half targeted countries within the 70th poorest countries** on the HDI index for 2009.

**1.3% Europe** (£74,708) of three projects supported **two of which fell within 100 of the poorest countries** on the HDI index for 2009.

**1.1% Oceania** (£65,000) **The one project supported in Papua New Guinea was listed as the 34th poorest country** on the HDI index for 2009.

**0.8% North America** (£44,620) **The one project supported in Honduras was listed as the 70th poorest country** on the HDI index for 2009.

### Project locations of Community Work Projects undertaken between 1972 and 2010



#### Community Work Projects undertaken between 1972 and 2010

**72% Africa** of 78 projects undertaken, **64% targeted Communities within the world's 30th poorest countries** on the HDI Index for 2009. **Over 1,000 Jersey volunteers** have taken part in these projects.

**8% Asia** of 9 projects undertaken, **56% targeted Communities within the world's 50th poorest countries** on the HDI Index for 2009. **Over 100 Jersey volunteers** have taken part in these projects.

**10% Europe** of 10 projects undertaken, **60% were targeted at communities within the world's 120th poorest countries** on the HDI Index for 2009. Two projects were undertaken in Romania which joined the EU in 2007. **Over 100 Jersey volunteers** have taken part in these projects.

**3% North America** of 3 projects undertaken, **one was in Haiti, which is listed as the 33rd poorest country** on the HDI index for 2009. **Over 30 Jersey volunteers** have taken part in these projects.

**7% South America** of 7 projects undertaken **85% were targeted at Communities within the worlds 100th poorest countries** on the HDI Index for 2009. **Over 100 Jersey volunteers** have taken part in these projects.

INDIA

2009 Report Back

Everychild £64,614

**Reintegration of children separated from their families and living on railways, India**

**A total of 1,319 children separated from their families, and living on railway platforms, were identified and rescued (1,253 boys and 66 girls).**

**79% were successfully returned to their families. Alternative family-based care home environments were found for a further 152 children, bringing the total number of children placed to 1,192.**

**Three de-addiction and home orientation camps were organised for 65 children in need of detoxification.**

Post-home placement follow-up support ensuring long-term reunification with families has been provided to all children. **92% continue to reside at home. 78% are studying at school.** Only 1% had run away again.

As a result of this project there has been a drastic reduction in the number of children living on the railway platforms separated from their families. Moreover, the provision of access to transit shelter is preventing children from becoming trapped in street life and addiction.

Seventeen pre-existing Child Welfare Committees across 6 states of India were involved in the project assisting with change in attitude and messaging. Close and collaborative working relationships have been built with key stakeholders, notably the police (Railway Protection Force and Government Railway Police), providing greater awareness and visibility with the potential to raise resources locally.

Of the budget, £49,764 was for direct intervention at large/medium and small railway stations (rescue, assessment, shelter, detox, reunification with families) – **£37 per child.**

2009 Report Back

Sightsavers £54,613

**Samastipur District Eye Care Project**

Through the provision of the JOAC grant the operation theatre complex of the existing hospital has been renovated and 2 patient wards constructed. The equipment procured for the provision of curative services of the hospital with the help of a JOAC grant has also added to the capacity of the hospital to provide improved quality eye care services. The new hospital ward can accommodate an additional 40 patients.



With the support from JOAC for cataract surgery services, the hospital has been able to conduct outreach camps in far-flung areas as no cost to the patient. Post-operative services are also available.

The following reflects some of the targets achieved through this project –

- **1,000 intra-ocular lens surgeries performed**
- **2,610 out-patients cared for**
- **6 outreach camps established, screening 1,045 patients**

### **2009 Report Back**

**Target TB      £22,977**

#### **Mobile TB Clinic to serve Tribal communities**

Overall this grant enabled Target TB to establish a second mobile TB Clinic (the first also supported by JOAC in 2007) to provide TB diagnosis and treatment for isolated communities in rural India. A population of **over 177,000 people were reached**, mainly from tribal communities, one of the most excluded groups in Indian society.

**India has the highest burden of TB in the world, with more than 300,000 dying every year of this curable disease.** This project targeted the neglected north-eastern states of India which have extremely poor healthcare infrastructures, having historically received little government assistance.

**The vehicle is expected to have a life-expectancy of at least 4 years**, allowing this project grant to have a long-lasting impact on people's health in this area. **Currently the provision of the clinic has cost 12p per person treated; if, however, over the next 3 years the same number are treated, this reduces to 3p per person.**

### **2009 Report Back**

**The Women's Council £16,351**

#### **Community Initiatives in Inclusion Course, Mumbai**

Over the past 6 years the Women's Council has supported over 163 students from 16 countries to participate in regional health training, the benefits of which have enabled them to deliver new and improved inclusive services for disabled children, whilst at the same time training other colleagues, thus influencing NGO and Government policy on inclusion. Thousands of disabled children and their families in disadvantaged communities have benefited. **Jersey's grant of £16,351 trained 19 participants from Bangladesh, Cambodia, India, Mongolia, Nepal, Pakistan and Sri Lanka – £860 per student.**

## **2009 Report Back**

**The Leprosy Mission £30,690**

### **Homes for Happiness, Tamil Nadu**

The project aimed to build **44 new houses** to improve the living conditions of families affected by leprosy and related disabilities in 2 leprosy colonies. **All of Jersey's grant was allocated towards construction** with matched funding secured elsewhere. Jersey's contribution **per house – £697.**

## **2009 Report Back**

**The Leprosy Mission £23,451**

### **Karwar Sanitation programme**

This project provided **27 villages with toilet and water facilities for 100 families (587 people)** affected by leprosy and disability living in the remote Karwar Tribal Belt of India. **A cost of £868, per village (£39 per person).** There is also increased security and better health conditions for all.

### ***Other JOAC projects supported in India in 2009***

*Provision of vocational training centre, West Bengal, £15,000 awarded to Hands Around the World*

*TB/HIV with child-centred focus, Andhra Pradesh, £14,954 awarded to TB Alert*

*Rehabilitation Services for disabled people, £24,525 awarded to Disability and Development Partners*

**Full reports on all the above projects are available from JOAC Executive Officer.**