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Front Cover Photo:
Community Work Project 2001 Mifumi, Uganda
"A picture speaks a thousand words"

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Another year has disappeared - 2001 - where did it go?

A great amount was achieved again, due to the hard work and enthusiastic commitment given by Committee Members, Sub-Committee Members, Team Leaders, the Honorary Executive Officer, Administrative Assistant, Committee Clerk and Volunteers. Jersey Overseas Aid is very fortunate to have such a sterling band of volunteers. Without all of their team efforts it would not be the success it is. Our thanks also go to WEB and The Bank of Nova Scotia for the use of their offices and boardrooms generously provided at no charge.

Our strategy remains the reduction of poverty in third-world countries, the support of health and medical care, effective education, the provision of safe drinking water, adequate sewerage, food cultivation, self-help schemes and the elimination of child labour and abuse.

Post-Colonial Africa has received more official aid per head than any other part of the world, yet most African countries are poorer today than in the 1960s. This aid has been horribly, indefensibly wasted. Nearly all was given or lent by Governments to Governments, some of it reportedly barely touched down before taking off for the foreign bank accounts of corrupt Politicians and Officials. Some of it paid for arms, more still was spent on the white elephants for which Africa is notorious. Jersey Overseas Aid only makes grants to Non-Government Organisations (NGO's) and in 2001 we allocated about 80% of funds to these recognised organisations working effectively in overseas developments. Jersey Overseas Aid will not make grants or donations for projects to be administered by Governments, members of Governments or their offices, none of the funds are wasted and reports are required on all projects to which aid has been granted. If any of the aid is not used for the purpose approved, the remaining money must be returned.

Approximately 15% is allocated to disaster and emergencies and the people of Jersey will be proud to know that many letters of thanks have been received because of Jersey Overseas Aid's rapid response in emergencies. 24 hours is quite normal. It should be noted that Jersey Overseas Aid provides unconditional aid funding, which, whilst less than some larger jurisdictions, provides good value for money as all required products can be purchased at the point of need.

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The remainder of the funds were spent on funding Community Work Projects Overseas comprised of Jersey resident volunteers and by sponsoring projects submitted by Jersey Charities Working Overseas.

Jersey Overseas Aid added four new organisations to its books last year, namely Concern, Merlin, Mediciens Sans Frontières and Richmond Fellowship International.

The Three Work Projects in 2001

The first work project was to Kiwoko Hospital, Uganda in April to build two units of accommodation for trainee nurses led by Ian and Kathryn Brown. They and their team were a credit to the Island as they faced many difficulties. The host community expected a great deal and a combination of strict rules/regulations and an unwillingness to compromise tested the strength of the team. The team often felt they were tolerated as if the host community wanted the money and would only put up with them being less religious for a short period of time. Nevertheless the team felt Jersey Overseas Aid should at some point in the future return, but only on the basis that the restrictions placed on them should be relaxed.

The second project to Mifumi in Uganda in August was led by Dave and Betty Ellis after a request from John Carnegie was received for the construction of a borehole, building works on the operating

theatre and staff accommodation, water tank and associated plumbing works. Again a great success, the host community joined in enthusiastically and supplied one local volunteer to work alongside each Jersey volunteer, so instead of lunch for 14 it was lunch for 28 each day. The local community were never able to grasp how much work our volunteers put in each day. Dave and Betty have agreed to take back another team in 2002 to help with further developments.

Our last project took place in November at the San Lorenzo Clinic in Ecuador. Here we were asked to build accommodation for medical staff. The team was led by Brian Stuttard and Frank Le Quesne. The host organisation is HCJB to which our local Jersey resident Dr. Nicky Bailhache is part of their medical team which helped to iron out any problems. The team worked well and much was achieved. Although no plans have been made to return we are sure to continue with this project at a later date.

Once again with everyone's help we have managed to keep our administrative expenses to a minimum and the expenditure represents less than 1p in the £.

I repeat my thanks of last year to the Committee Members, the Sub-Committee Members, Honorary Executive Officer, Administrative Assistant, Committee Clerk, Volunteer helpers and everyone who gives so tirelessly of their time to make Jersey Overseas Aid such a worthy, helpful organisation to be proud of, thank you.

Deputy Jacqui Huet
President

June 2002

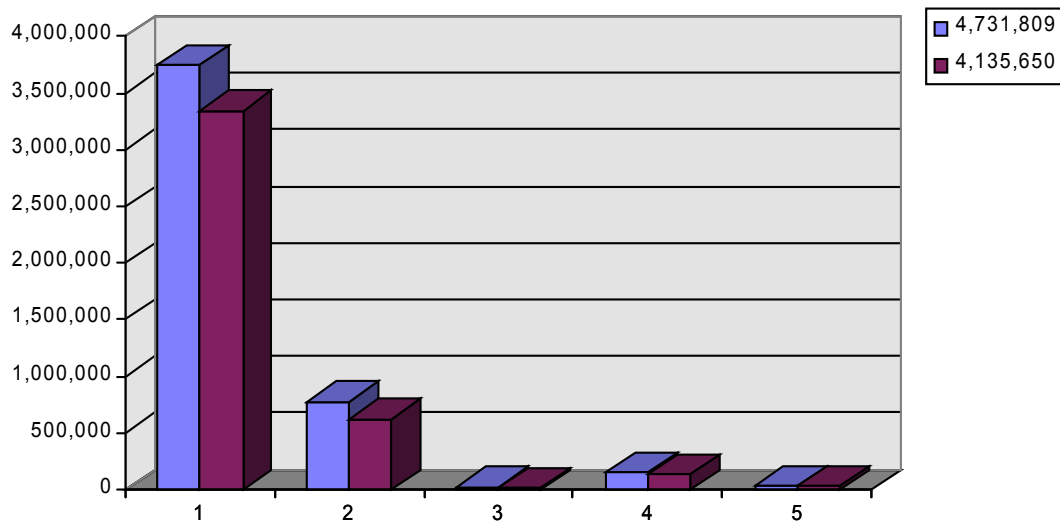
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ABRIDGED SUMMARY
BUDGETARY POSTION FOR OVERSEAS AID 1968 - 2001

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1968 (1st Year)	14,000
1970	20,000
1975	100,000
1980	155,000
1985	780,000
1990	1,986,000
1995	2,612,000
1996	2,612,000
1997	2,700,000
1998	2,835,000
1999	3,320,000
1999 Special Vote for Kosovo	1,000,000
2000	4,174,400
2001	4,801,900

Comparison of 2001 Expenditure against 2000



<i>Key</i>	<i>2001</i>	<i>2000</i>
<i>1 Grant Aid</i>	<i>3,748,253</i>	<i>3,341,171</i>
<i>2 Disaster & Emergencies</i>	<i>773,489</i>	<i>619,710</i>
<i>3 Local Charities Working Overseas</i>	<i>26,500</i>	<i>10,500</i>
<i>4 Community Work Projects</i>	<i>148,047</i>	<i>135,105</i>
<i>5 Administration</i>	<i>35,620</i>	<i>29,164</i>

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FINANCIAL SUMMARY

		2001	2000	
		£	£	
Balance brought forward at beginning of the year		69,431	30,881	
STATES VOTE		4,801,900	4,174,400	
		<u>4,871,331</u>	<u>4,205,281</u>	
Expenditure				
Grant Aid		3,748,253	3,341,171	Disaster &
Emergencies	773,489	619,710		Local Charities Working
Overseas	26,400 10,500			
Work Projects			148,047	135,105
Administration	<u>35,620</u>	<u>29,364</u>		
TOTAL EXPENDITURE		<u>4,731,809</u>	<u>4,135,650</u>	
Balance at the end of the year		<u>£139,522</u>	<u>£ 69,431</u>	

DISASTER AID

In 2001, the demands on funding for disasters and emergencies were exceptional due to natural disasters caused by earthquakes, floods and droughts. During the course of the year £773,489 was awarded from the budget compared with £619,710 in the previous year. In 2001 the total funding of £773,489 was spent on natural disasters (2000 £549,593), with no applications received in respect of human conflict (2000 £70,117).

DISASTER AID - Grants made during 2001

£31,666	PLAN INTERNATIONAL - provision of emergency supplies such as food, water, medicines and temporary shelters, El Salvador Earthquake
£40,000	OXFAM - provision of water and sanitation equipment, El Salvador Earthquake
£40,000	TEAR FUND - provision of shelter and sanitation, El Salvador Earthquake

£8,000	ONE WORLD ACTION - provision of food and shelter, El Salvador Earthquake
£29,470	UNICEF - provision of family survival kits comprising cooking utensils, blankets, clothing, lighting, medication and hygiene items, India Earthquake
£39,977	WORLD VISION - provision of food and household utensil kits, India Earthquake
£25,000	GLOBAL CARE - provision of blankets, food, tents, medicines and water, India Earthquake
£40,000	WORLD VISION - provision food rations, drugs and mosquito nets, Kenya Floods
£25,000	DEC - provision of food, water, medicines and temporary shelters, India Earthquake
£29,479	PLAN INTERNATIONAL - feeding programme to schools, Kenya Drought
£40,000	SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND - addressing of public health needs and provision of emergency non food items, Bolivia Floods
£40,000	UNITED NATIONS - addressing of public health needs and provision of water, sanitation, nutrition, livestock survival and logistics in addition to further disaster preparedness, Mongolia Winter Emergency
£12,886	WORLD VISION - provision of emergency relief supplies, Bolivia Floods
£40,000	CHRISTIAN AID - provision of emergency relief supplies, Afghanistan Drought

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DISASTER AID - Grants made during 2001 continued

£40,000	MISSION AVIATION FELLOWSHIP - Rescue and Relief Mozambique Floods
£10,000	WORLD VISION - provision of shelter, survival kits, health supplies, water and sanitation, Mozambique Floods
£25,000	BRITISH RED CROSS - response to a vaccination campaign covering three worst affected regions using volunteers to mobilise communities and provide health education, Ethiopia Meningitis Epidemic
£24,251	SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND - provision of essential drugs, rehabilitation of boreholes and hand pumps, basic educational equipment and some management support, Malawi Floods
£25,000	SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND - provision of food for work activity,

India Drought

£25,000	OXFAM - provision of materials required for the reconstruction of shelters, Peru Earthquake
£25,000	SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND - provision of shelter kits, comprising of building materials and tools, cooking kits, children's clothes and water, Peru Earthquake
£25,000	PLAN INTERNATIONAL - provision of grain banks, Burkino Faso Drought
£25,000	SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND - provision of emergency food supplies, India Floods
£25,000	TEAR FUND - provision of food and medical assistance, plastic sheets and rabi seeds, India Floods
£25,000	OXFAM - provision of emergency food supplies, Afghanistan Drought
£25,000	SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND - provision of emergency food supplies, Afghanistan Drought
£25,000	CHRISTIAN AID - provision of seeds, tools, poultry and fertilisers, Central America Drought
£7,760	WORLD VISION - provision of assistance to farmers, housing materials, and transport, Philippine Floods
£773,489	TOTAL

DISASTER AID

EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS

PLAN INTERNATIONAL

Emergency Drought Relief, Burkina Faso

In July 2001, Jersey Overseas Aid donated £25,000 to provide drought relief in Lake Bam, Sanmatenga, and Namentenga provinces of Burkina Faso. These provinces had been worse affected by the drought over the last three years.

Aim

The aim of the project was to provide immediate food relief to families living in some of the worst affected villages by purchasing sorghum (the staple food) to supply village grain banks. These stocks were sold to community members at a small affordable price and the income generated used by village committees to restock the grain banks. 1,590 bags of white sorghum were purchased and distributed to 84 villages within three provinces.

Activities

A village management committee was established in each of the villages to oversee the project's implementation. They ensured that the following activities were carried out:

- All families informed that cereals were available
- The sale of cereals at social cost (on credit of repayable in kind)
- Recording of all transaction details in the local language
- Regular stocktaking
- Meetings with village assemblies to decide on how to use the income generated by the cereal banks.

Impact

Plan's intervention, supported by Jersey Overseas Aid, allowed families living in 84 villages (38 villages more than planned) to meet their immediate food needs and through the establishment of grain banks, has also improved their food security over the coming months. This has helped to prevent further malnutrition-related diseases and death, particularly amongst vulnerable groups such as children, the elderly and pregnant women.

Sustainability

Plan Burkina's will continue to provide training to farmers to help them improve crop yields and enhance their food security in the longer term. Plan Burkina also works with meteorological services and FEWS (Famine Early Warning System) to collect valuable data for farmers, to help them prepare for future droughts. Plan Burkina is also working closely with the government to promote education amongst the country's youth and lessen their dependence on agriculture in the future. Jersey

Overseas Aid is making a significant contribution towards this work by supporting an integrated education package in three of the poorest villages.

*Insert photo
showing transportation of grain to the communities*

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DISASTER AID

EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES REPORTS

RED CROSS AND RED CRESCENT SOCIETIES APPEAL

Meningitis, Ethiopia

Ethiopia lies in the African Meningitis Belt which extends from the Red Sea in the east to the Atlantic

Ocean in the west. It has suffered major epidemics of meningococcal meningitis, a bacteria disease of the central nervous system.

Aim

On March 7th, 2001 an appeal was made for 1.5 million vaccines and funding to support a meningitis vaccination campaign in the three most affected zones in the Amhara regions. These zones were selected and agreed with the Ministry of Health on the basis of the severity of the outbreak there and the capacity of the Ethiopia Red Cross Society branches to carry out the intervention.

Activities

The Federation supported the Ethiopia Red Cross Society (ECS) operation with the procurement of over 1.87m vaccines and 8,000 vials of chloramphenicol to help treat those with the disease. Action plans were focused around targeting populations most at risk, 70% of the total population, being an approximate estimation of those between 2 and 30 years old through mass vaccination. Briefing and training of health staff before an operation was carried out with a ECS field co-ordinator. There was a least one volunteer in a team of five with four health workers. Operations took from five to twelve days depending on the number and efficiency of teams, the success in the mobilisation of the community and the nature of the terrain and environment in which the operation was conducted.

Impact

A total of 744,235 people were vaccinated.

Sustainability

In all, 875,000 vaccines were used in the field for the ECS/Federation operations. A balance of 610,000 vaccines are still in cold storage in Addis Ababa as part of a strategic stock in preparedness of a new outbreak after the rainy season expected in 2002.

COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2001

UGANDA - Kiwoko

On 10th April 2002 a team of twelve volunteers departed Jersey under the leadership of Ian and Kathryn Brown, their project to construct two blocks of units of accommodation which would accommodate forty student nurses and possibly qualified staff at Kiwoko Hospital in the Luwero district.

The majority of the work involved digging, using a hoe or pickaxe or mixing cement; consequently more specialised building skills were not needed. The team split into two groups. Dennis Troy led the group on the nurses' accommodation which involved work at foundation level, and the other group, led by Paul McArthur, plastered the second building. This was a cooler area and used when the temperature was too high, 40 degrees at noon, to work outside. This introduction to African building bonded the team and they worked well together with the locals.

The host community expected a great deal from the team. Deeply religious, a combination of strict rules and regulations together with unwillingness to compromise tested the cohesiveness of the team.

A good level of cross-cultural exchange was provided when the team were allowed off site to look at

the surgery in the hospital, visit the wards, observe the community work programmes and hospital farm. The team provided through their own fund-raising efforts a baby solar unit, an artificial leg, wheelchair, transformer, set of scales and a voltage stabiliser for the hospital.

In Ian's own words, "The team were a credit to the Island and overall my wife and I found it an enjoyable yet challenging experience which will enrich our memories of Africa. We would both like to thank the Overseas Aid Committee for this opportunity.

Leaders - Ian and Kathryn Brown

Team Members - Luciano Brambilla, Ernie Noel, Paul McArthur, Tony Fortune, Joanne Fry, Claire Jacobs, Francis Raffay, Jon Richardson, Dennis Troy and Katie Vernon.

Approximate Cost

<i>Materials</i>	£39,958
<i>Travel</i>	£ 5,568
<i>Visas</i>	£ 275
<i>Insurance</i>	£ 300
<i>Medical</i>	£ 1,700
<i>Subsistence</i>	£ 4,419
<i>Other</i>	£ 1,180
<i>Less Volunteer contributions</i>	£ 5,200
TOTAL	£48,200

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COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2001

UGANDA - Mifumi

In August 2001, a party of thirteen volunteers under the leadership of Dave and Betty Ellis paid a four week working visit to Mifumi. Their well-achieved purpose left the community of Mifumi with eight units of staff accommodation, a mini theatre at the health centre, clean running water electrically pumped out of a bore-hole, an assortment of educational materials and various other donations. They were the first large team of volunteers to come to Mifumi making an opening for meaningful partnerships, for mutual learning and benefit. Through their achievement, the surrounding community will no longer be vulnerable to drought or water-borne diseases and more lives can be saved at the Mifumi Health Centre. The capacity for attracting more skilled people to live and work at the school and with the community has been established.

The team had one professional builder on the team and four other members had previous experience of Jersey Overseas Aid projects. Local volunteers, consisting of both men and women, worked alongside the Jersey team. Many of them walked more than three miles to reach the site in the morning but they were always on time and unfailingly cheerful and willing to work. Good personal relationships developed which lead to good cultural exchanges at a "grass roots" level.

The team raised just over a staggering £17,000 through their own fund-raising efforts! This enabled the completion of a water project, sanitary fittings and electric wiring in all the units in the two accommodation blocks on the grounds, thus making it easier to attract staff for the clinic and the school. In addition, they provide means for the school to set up a farm with livestock and seeds enabling the children to be taught how to look after the animals and get the best from the crops. As an extra benefit the milk and vegetables will be used to enhance the feeding programme.

Leaders - Dave and Betty Ellis

Team Members - Kate Ascroft, Alan Cameron, Phillippa Canavan, Suzanne De St Croix, Thelma Holmes, Sandra Jeunne, Bob Le Vaillant, Tara Pilz, Patricia Stubbs and Francis Whittaker.

<i>Costs</i>	<i>Materials</i>	£38,020
	<i>Travel</i>	£ 7,622
	<i>Visas</i>	£ 350
	<i>Insurance</i>	£ 300
	<i>Medical</i>	£ 1,554
	<i>Subsistence</i>	£ 3,395
	<i>Other</i>	£ 420
	<i>Less Volunteer contributions</i>	£ 4,650
	TOTAL	£47,011

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COMMUNITY WORK PROJECTS IN 2001

ECUADOR - San Lorenzo

In 1998 two teams of Jersey Overseas Aid volunteers worked on the construction of a clinic in San Lorenzo for the missionary organisation HCJB. The clinic was officially opened in spring of 1999. The project this year was to build an accommodation unit for medical staff adjacent to the clinic. The accommodation block was to consist of a two-bedroom apartment and two self-contained sitting rooms, all housed in one single storey block work unit with a prefabricated steel pitched roof.

The team of twelve volunteers departed the Island on 2nd November 2001 and were welcomed by Sheila Leech and Dr. Nicky Bailhache (a familiar name to many of you). Nicky is currently working with HCJB, supported by Jersey Overseas Aid, as Medical Director in Palliative Care which involves caring for the terminally ill by relieving pain and other symptoms, as well as addressing psychological, social and spiritual needs. The team worked alongside the contractor's team of nine workers without any problem other than the language barrier. However, with four good Spanish speakers on the team much of the dialogue was via one or other of these. The presence of the team more than doubled the workforce and so made a significant impact.

The local community were very welcoming and friendly. The team were able to meet with the clinic staff on a regular basis, and of course there were always children around the site, although the feel of a village community, typical with other projects, was lacking. A highlight of the trip was a children's Christmas party organised by HCJB for which 200 children queued for over an hour, prior to its start, with the team helping out in various ways.

Although, as with any project, there were a few delays caused by shortages of materials, the work never stopped. The team were able to provide in addition a new water tank, a new landing stage and staircase at the San Miquel clinic and funds for the refurbishment of another clinic close to the centre.

Leader - Brian Stuttard

Team members - Kate Baigent, Veronica Bennet, Joanne Creavy, Hilario Diogo, Paul Isham, Suzie Marett-Crosby, Frank Le Quesne, Martine McMenemy, Christopher Raynes, Erica Reynel, Toni Roberts and Jonathan Stuttard.

<i>Costs</i>	<i>Materials</i>	£ 35,920
	<i>Travel</i>	£ 7,988
	<i>Insurance</i>	£ 350
	<i>Medical</i>	£ 2,509
	<i>Subsistence</i>	£ 4,219

£2,000	Wanangwe Schools Trust Construction of School Classrooms - Kenya
£3,500	Bush Hospital Foundation Focus Trust Vehicles, purchase of three landrovers - East/Central Africa
£3,500	Saharawan Trust Medical Vehicle to assist refugees in areas of conflict - Africa
£3,500	Rotary Club of Jersey Hope and homes for children - Eritrea
£3,500	Rotary Club of Jersey Provision of a permanent limb camp - India

*A brief report back from Allan Smith
President of the Rotary Club of Jersey (1999-2000)*

In March 2001, my wife and I went to India to visit and work in the Jaipur Limb Centres in Delhi and Jaipur. We were privileged to be able to attend the opening of the Camp and the first patient was man who required a new leg. His current leg was about seven years old, made of wood and very heavy; within two and a half hours he had a new leg and could walk with hardly a limp, the difference was remarkable. During our time there 340 people were assisted with artificial limbs, callipers, crutches and wheelchairs; another 85 were identified as requiring surgical correction of their limbs prior to the fitting of callipers. We left the camp after only five days with memories we will never forget.

Lynn Smith assists the Manager of the Delhi Jaipur Limb Centre and Chandigarh Limb Camp, to fit an artificial limb to the Camp's first patient.

16 **JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS**

GRANTS MADE DURING 2001 continued

£2,900	The Gambia Schools Trust Fund Provision of a dry pit latrine and windmill pump for existing well at Kembutch Primary School - The Gambia
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*A brief report back from Carol Mallet, Honorary Secretary
for The Gambia Schools Trust Fund*

A contract between The Gambia Schools Trust Fund and contractor Bamba Bolong Construction Company was signed on March 26th 2001. Work started on the well digging fairly quickly and also on the latrine. The Contract stated that the work had to be completed within three months of signing!

When we visited the School in November 2001 we were able to see the well working, and also the latrine block was completed. We were also pleased to see further classroom blocks under construction, due to the fact that we had funded the well programme and made water freely available for building purposes.

£3,500	Jersey Aid For Europe Trauma Centre in Peja - Kosovo
£500	St. John's Ambulance Export of first aid manuals - Caribbean
£3,500	Mustard Seed Provision of food - Romania

*A brief report back from Rose Helie, Co-ordinator
for Mustard Seed (Jersey)*

Due to the grant of £3,500 for purchasing food for poor families in Romania and the Republic of Moldava, Mustard Seed (Jersey) was able to continue the monthly support right to the end of the winter assisting 418 families (approximately 2500 people), 85 pensioners and 105 children.

The contents of the food parcels varied but in general contained flour, pasta, rice, sugar, oil, margarine and, if funds allowed, tinned meat or fish.

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JERSEY CHARITIES WORKING OVERSEAS

JERSEY AID FOR EUROPE FOUNDATION

KETCHUP CLUB Project, Peje and Loxja, Kosovo

KETCHUP (Kids Enjoying Through Compassion and Hope – the ‘UP’ for the positive) was originally formed within two months of the end of the 1999 Kosovo war. The project addressed the many problems faced by young children traumatised from the horrors of that conflict.

Starting as a single house-based project for approximately 20 children, the project has developed significantly and J.A.E.F.'s major financial input and management throughout 2001 has seen the opening of a second centre with over 200 children now registered for counselling and attending the play therapy sessions.

Classes are generally made up 25 children, and they are given the opportunity to play, be creative and express themselves through play and creative activities as well performing local songs and dances

within their groups and on occasions in front of the general public. These trauma programmes and the qualified results are approved by the local government authority (**UNMIK**) as well as **Save the Children** and **UNICEF**. Referrals from these agencies are also received generally on a weekly basis.

As well as helping the children, trained **KETCHUP** staff also visit and counsel the children's families who have also suffered greatly. 2001 saw the centre initiate a 'Vulnerable Families' programme through local **UN** representatives. This programme sees Jersey donating clothing, bedding and food, which is distributed to the poorest families in the Peje area.

The incorporation in 2001 of a ‘youth programme’, which helps older children work towards reconciliation and relationship building between the different ethnic groups, was another step forward for **J.A.E.F.** and the community. This work will, it is hoped, impact on future attitudes and work towards the end of ‘neighbour to neighbour’ conflict which has been so prolific during the past decade. Jersey has a very high profile in the area and as time passes with very few foreign **NGOs** now working in Kosovo, this presence serves a vital purpose.

A. P. Waterton
Hon. Sec & NGO Projects Director

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JAEF project photos & captions

GRANTS VOTED DURING 2001

ACORD

Small irrigation system - Rwanda	21,180
Construction of grain stores/shops - Chad	18,984
Marketing and selling of fish - Sudan	26,904
	67,068

ACTION AID

Year 2 funding of 3 year project, Access to water - Brazil	48,713
Bisinde healthcare - Burundi	15,712
Soil and water conservation - Somaliland	65,550
	129,975

BRITISH RED CROSS

Water and sanitation programme - Malawi	45,666
Integrated health and sanitation - Liberia	24,900
Mobile technical team - Georgia	53,932
Refugee health facility - Namibia	35,000
Displaced children - Russia	34,688
Water sanitation project - Swaziland	25,000
	219,276

CAFOD

Hoima village based development - Uganda	22,469
Agricultural rehabilitation - Nicaragua	10,891
Community water and sanitation - Bangladesh	24,085
Year 1 funding of 3 year project, Kikatiti water project - Tanzania	60,000
	117,445

CARE

Year 3 funding of 3 year project, Urban sustainable development - India	49,980
Partnership project - Somaliland	42,000
	91,980

CHILDHOPE	-		
Huachipa Child labourers - Peru		37,907	
St Sofia Bridge project - Bulgaria		29,620	
		67,527	
CHRISTIAN AID			
Water and sanitation - Peru		24,762	
Health and sanitation - El Salvador		18,750	
Anti-malaria - Angola		9,114	
Grinding mills and tree planting - Sudan		21,232	
Agriculture - DR Congo		15,585	
Shelter for returnees - Bosnia		89,443	
CINCI WA BABILI			
Medical supplies - Zambia	11,000		
		11,000	
CONCERN			
Water and sanitation - Liberia		57,023	
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CORD			
Angola refugees education and micro enterprise - Zambia		13,984	
Literacy provision and training - Cambodia		4,000	
Pilot projects aquaculture and tree nursery - Cambodia		3,000	
Training community volunteers - Cambodia		5,000	
Water for health - Mozambique		8,800	
Primary school construction - Tanzania		10,310	
Bridge construction - Mozambique		11,100	
Dispensary rehabilitation - Tanzania			
19,520			75,714
CORD (PARTNERS)			
Project Uganda - Uganda		9,772	
Project India - India		7,965	
		17,737	
CRY			
Street outreach day centre - Romania		14,000	
		14,000	
GLOBAL CARE			
Development Co-ordinators Operational Costs - Uganda		10,000	
Dehiwela project - Sri Lanka		10,000	
		20,000	
HANDS AROUND THE WORLD			
Children's home and support centre - Brazil		10,000	
		10,000	
HCJB			
Medical Director - Ecuador		6,135	
		6,135	
HEALTHLINK WORLDWIDE			
District action on TB - Worldwide		12,424	
Mental health information - Worldwide		11,250	
Malaria information - Worldwide		9,500	
		33,174	

HELP AGE INTERNATIONALImprovement on livelihoods - **Cameroon**

24,850

Intergenerational community and healthcare - **Nepal**

9,581

34,431**IMPACT FOUNDATION**Mobile hospital - **Nepal**

21,196

Safe motherhood, water and nutrition - **Nepal**

40,260

61,456

“Why, when most of the causes are preventable or treatable, are the lives of 500 million men, women and children affected by disability in our world? 80% of them live in developing countries and one third are children”
Impact Foundation Annual Review 2000/2001

INTERMEDIATE TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENT GROUPHospital community kitchens - **Nepal**

30,900

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INTERNATIONAL CHILDCARE TRUSTCarpentry and woodwork training - **India, Sri Lanka and Kenya**

15,744

15,744**INTERNATIONAL CHILDREN'S TRUST**School and clinic - **Zambia**

61,617

61,617**JUST WORLD PARTNERS**Vatangura carving - **Vanuatu**

13,375

School water tanks - **Fiji**

12,490

Sili water supply - **Samoa**

6,796

Equipment for TANGO - **Tuvalu**

2,688

Honey Bees - **Philippines**

15,050

50,399**KENYA SCHOOLS**Construction of classrooms and latrines - **Kenya**

25,000

25,000**LEONARD CHESHIRE FOUNDATION INTERNATIONAL**Orthopaedic workshop - **Ethiopia**

60,650

60,650**LEPRA**Strengthening leprosy services - **India**

8,396

Preventing worsening disabilities - **India**

11,238

Improving patient services - **Brazil**

14,706

34,340**LEPROSY MISSION**Shoe workshop - **Nigeria**

21,812

Shoe equipment and materials - **Nigeria**

19,987

4WD Vehicle - **Sudan**

17,985

Motorbikes - **Nigeria**

17,290

Tempo traveller - **India**

6,650

Electric transformer - **DR Congo**

7,152

90,876**MARIE STOPES INTERNATIONAL**Reproductive healthcare services - **Bolivia**

41,111

Family planning and safe motherhood services - **Sierra Leone**

29,540

Family planning for internally displaced people - **Sri Lanka**

65,000

135,651

M.A.F. (Mission Aviation Fellowship)		
Extension of medical evacuation service - Madagascar	63,836	63,836
MEDICINES SANS FRONTIERS		
HIV awareness and support for commercial sex workers - Ethiopia	64,972	64,972
MERLIN		
Malaria control programme - Kenya	60,062	
Water and sanitation facilities - DR Congo	64,746	
Family planning services - DR Congo	42,889	
Water and sanitation - DR Congo	38,231	
	205,928	
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MINES ADVISORY GROUP		
Field programme - Angola	65,000	65,000
MOTIVATION TRUST		
Design of wheelchair tricycle for Africa - Tanzania	34,404	34,404
ONE WORLD ACTION		
Agriculture production support - Philippines	12,405	12,405
ORBIS		
Community Eye based programme - Ethiopia	24,500	24,500
OXFAM		
Year 3 of 3 year Jebel Si project - Sudan	46,483	
Year 2 of 3 year Educational programme - Mozambique	49,720	
Year 2 of 3 year Farming, fishing and weaving programme - Indonesia	35,218	
Improving food and water supplies - Malawi	64,943	
Water supplies for displaced communities - Colombia	64,991	
School rehabilitation and health programme - Congo	64,718	
Water and sanitation - Colombia	63,270	
	389,343	
PLAN INTERNATIONAL UK		
Potable water - Burkina Faso	33,333	
Primary school improvement - Uganda	34,435	
Grain/mill income and generation - Malawi	26,668	
Classrooms and health centre - El Salvador	14,973	
Year 1 of 3 year project quality education programme - Burkina Faso	79,688	
	189,097	
RICHMOND FELLOWSHIP INTERNATIONAL		
Training for work skills - Sri Lanka	11,970	11,970
RYDER CHESHIRE FOUNDATION		
4WD vehicle - India	6,500	
Rebuilding of kitchen block - India	10,750	
Renovation and extension of women's residential quarters - India	4,850	
	22,100	
SAVE THE CHILDREN		
Year 3 of 3 year project, Urban children at risk - Tanzania	50,000	
Year 1 of 3 year project, Primary education - Somaliland	50,000	
Community based health and rehabilitation project - Cambodia	30,250	
Provision of health services - Sudan	35,000	

Water, sanitation and environment health programme - Myanmar	41,210	
Provision of mobile kindergartens - Mongolia	11,520	
	217,980	

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SENSE

Deaf/blind kindergartens - Romania	33,550	33,550
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"It is estimated that there are 2.4 million deafblind people in the world, yet there is a severe lack of awareness about deafblindness. Some countries have even claimed they have no deafblind people."
Leonard Cheshire Compass Spring 2001

SIGHT SAVERS INTERNATIONAL

Mectizan distribution for onchocerciasis control - Togo	56,772	
Labe eye care programme - Guinea	24,987	
Comprehensive eye care programme - Pakistan	30,000	
Vardan Seva Sansthan programme - India	7,761	
Eye care project - Bangladesh	30,815	
	150,335	

SOROTI DIOCESE

TKSP 3 Arch-deaconries with project capital - Uganda	14,000	14,000
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SOS SAHEL INTERNATIONAL UK

Community based integrated Tsetse and Trypanosomiasis control - Ethiopia	33,324	33,324
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SOUND SEEKERS

Purchase of vehicle for HARK! - Namibia	55,500	
Solar powered hearing aids - Swaziland	10,000	
Training of audiologist - Swaziland	10,000	
Training of audiologist - Zimbabwe	10,000	
	85,500	

ST FRANCIS HOSPITAL

Special drugs and medical supplies - Zambia	35,000	35,000
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SUE RYDER FOUNDATION

Vehicle - Malawi	21,390	
Hospice Tirana - Albania	65,000	
	86,390	

TEAR FUND

Water and sanitation programme - Uganda	50,335	
Community development programme - Kenya	36,417	
Water supply programme - DR Congo	27,833	
Primary school relief and development - Ethiopia	42,857	
	157,442	

TOOLS FOR SELF RELIANCE
Building and training for development

13,657
13,657

*A message from Larry Boyd, Communications Officer
for Tools for Self Reliance*

Everyone is working hard here at Tools for Self Reliance to keep the tools moving out to the people building their communities in Africa. There's someone waiting for every kit we send. They have the ideas, they have the plan and we are giving them the tools to do it. You are part of this, your support makes it possible. So let me say thanks. But better than me saying thanks, here's what Moses Dabuo said in a letter from Ghana:

Letter of Appreciation

I was a beneficiary of your Tools for Self Reliance programme and wish to thank you for providing me with the necessary tools to enhance my work as a carpenter.

I would have found it difficult to carry out my work as a carpenter without your intervention, I am and also able to train other young men to be self reliant. It is my fervent prayer that the Almighty would continue to provide for the needy in the society.

Yours faithfully

Moses Dabuo

Moses works at the School for the Blind in the town of Wa, Northern Ghana.

UGANDA SOCIETY FOR DISABLED CHILDREN

Short course training facility for young people - **Uganda**
Orthopaedic workshop, tools and materials - **Uganda**

62,866
25,876
88,742

UNICEF

Youth career development to eliminate sexual exploitation - **Thailand**
Displaced school children - **Red Sea**

60,212
25,000
85,212

VETAID

Community livestock programme - **Mozambique**
Food security development - **Mozambique**

65,000
29,184
94,184

V.S.O. (Voluntary Service Overseas)

English teacher trainer Alan Rossi - **China**
English Teacher Janet Vane - **Vietnam**
MIS/monitor advisor Simone Andrews - **Bangladesh**
Overseas training volunteer, Simon Blampied
Monitoring advisor - **Bangladesh**
1,838

10,850
10,850
10,850
6,425

40,813

WATERAID

Water supply and hygiene project - **Ethiopia**
Water and sanitation project - **Uganda**
Supply, sanitation, hygiene and education project - **Ethiopia**

29,520
26,063
26,580
82,163

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE

Literacy kits - **Uganda**

8,460
8,460

WORLD VISION UK

Boreholes - **Zambia**
School community garden - **Mongolia**

49,168
9,373
58,541

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EXTRACTS TAKEN FROM AGENCIES' REPORTS

UGANDA SOCIETY FOR DISABLED CHILDREN

Short course training facility for young people

Masaka Vocational Training Centre is a training centre for young people (mostly in their late teens) with various disabilities. It provides year-long, practical courses in a variety of trades (carpentry, metalwork, screen painting etc.) to improve the students' chances of employment later. Originally a government sheltered workshop, the centre is now the property of the Masaka District Council, and has been extensively renovated, extended and improved by the Uganda Society for Disabled Children (USDC) with the financial backing from the States of Jersey Overseas Aid Committee and others since 1996. It is now managed by USDC.

Aim

The training workshops, dormitories, amenities and some of the staff housing were complete by the year 2000, and the District administration agreed to provide a small monthly grant towards the Centre's running costs. However, the centre charges the students no fees as they are selected on the basis of need, and the vast majority come from very poor backgrounds. They are disadvantaged because of being disabled. Thus the Centre was faced with a deficit in its running costs, and conceived the idea of a conference facility, which would be hired out to raise a steady income for the Training Centre. Land was plentiful, and similar facilities were few and far between in the area, yet there appeared to be a high demand for such venues. A business plan was drawn up and a grant of £62,886 was received from Jersey Overseas Aid in January 2001. The grant would enable the construction/renovation of male and female accommodation, a dining area, plus a separate conference hall/seminar room. Toilets, washing facilities and a canteen/showroom would also be built, the latter to display products made by the disabled students at the Training Centre, which would be offered for sale.

Activities

The conference hall with a capacity of 150 seats, the hostel of 51 beds and the dining hall were all completed in May 2001 and have since hosted many events. A Matron and Deputy Care Manager are responsible for the smooth running of the centre. Catering and cooking provided by experienced cooks from the neighbourhood and the trainees at the centre.

Impact

Customers who visit the centre cannot avoid walking around the compound and seeing what goes on in the workshops. The activities at the centre are not only inspiring but also show the potential of young people with disabilities who are given opportunities through training. Some become interested in buying the products produced, many have sought briefing on what goes on in the centre, how it was started, and what can be done to initiate similar training centres in their own districts.

Sustainability

From July 2001 to March 2002 the conference centre has produced income of 15.2 million Uganda Shillings (about £6,000) which has usefully supplemented the small grant from the Masaka District administration. Even though this was the first year of operation, income is in line with the business plan projections for Year 2, so it is slightly running ahead of schedule at present, which is encouraging. The increased take-up of the conference facilities will ensure increased income, which will greatly improve the Training Centre facilities, enabling self-sustainability in the long run.

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2001 Kenya Self Help Classrooms Report

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The first three-year project was satisfactorily completed and produced 35 classrooms and 80 latrines in a total of ten schools (word has spread like wildfire there were 70 applications for 12 places). The second, three-year project is now under way and in the first year of 2001, twelve classrooms were built in twelve schools.

Jersey Overseas Aid pays for the materials and the schools and parents do the construction work; this has meant a developing co-operation amongst the local communities. The ground rules are very clear, everyone pulls their weight. The difference it is making to the communities is remarkable. There is much poverty, unemployment and illiteracy in the area receiving assistance. This scheme gives an education to the children, teaches the young unemployed a trade and gives the people a pride in themselves. Jersey Overseas Aid appears to be the only non-government organization working successfully in the Ougis area, as subsequent to the classrooms and latrines being built, no further financial assistance is required, whereas Agricultural Schemes/medical clinics/orphanages do require further financial funds, which are usually not forthcoming so they are not successful. It also helps that

the word is out that no backhanders are given, so there is no hassle from Government Officials.

The Kenyan Government have met the costs of the additional teachers' salaries who have moved into the area with their families; this has encouraged many small businesses to open up and therefore the area is becoming more prosperous. We hope to be able to continue with this invaluable work in the future.

Deputy Jacqui Huet
President

June 2002

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.

Ryder Cheshire Foundation

“Donations of £4,850 and £10,750 enabled the renovation of the kitchen block and women’s residential quarters at the Seva Nilayam Health Centre, Southern India”