

AFRICARE

Seizing Africa's Potential



2011 Annual Report

Africare's Mission



(Photo: Alexandra Seegers)

Africare works

to improve the quality of life in Africa by assisting families, communities and nations in three core areas:

- Agriculture & Food Security
- Health, HIV & AIDS
- Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

Africare also integrates crosscutting themes throughout its projects in the areas of women's empowerment, natural resource management, microenterprise, resettlement and civil-society capacity building. In the United States, Africare builds an understanding of African development through public education and outreach.

Africare is a registered 501(c)(3), non-profit organization and was founded in 1970 to provide emergency relief in Africa. For more than 40 years, Africare has touched the lives of millions of men, women and children in 36 African countries. The largest portion of the organization's financial support is derived through the U.S. government with significant support coming from foreign governments, international agencies, private foundations, corporations and thousands of generous individual donors.

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Chairman of the Board & President's Message

At the beginning of the new century, *The Economist* magazine's cover story regrettably labeled Africa, "The Hopeless Continent." Ten years later, their cover story was a significantly more optimistic one—"Africa Rising." The turnaround is palpable and very encouraging. But progress that has been hard won remains fragile in some quarters.

On one hand, Africa is home to several countries whose national economies are among the fastest growing in the world—including Asia. Yet on the other hand, many African countries still face difficult challenges including food insecurity, drought, infectious disease, civil strife and war; and across the continent, the steady rise in non-communicable diseases like diabetes and heart disease threaten economic development and growth. Still, the positive changes witnessed are a testament to the resilience and potential of the African people, and the combined commitment of a global community united to help—and Africare is leading the way.

In Mozambique, one of our Agriculture & Food Security projects has increased the agricultural sales income of women farmers between 200% and 1,000%. In Mali, farmers in the Sahara desert have tripled rice yields, while reducing water requirements by up to 40%. Our impact goes beyond agriculture in the country that is home to the world's largest HIV & AIDS population: South Africa. There, our work has ensured that more than 25,000 persons living with the disease have access to antiretroviral medications and mother-to-child transmissions have been reduced dramatically.

In Ghana, funding from President Barack Obama's Nobel Peace Prize allowed clean water to flow from newly constructed wells that will improve the quality of life for thousands of residents for years to come. In regions across Benin, Africare distributed nearly three million bednets and slowed the spread of malaria. In Chad, a country known for its troubling levels of gender inequality, we provided literacy and business skills training to hundreds of women, resulting in an increase in the average household income.

In every village our work touches and every life our projects improve, Africare's determination to do even more grows stronger. We are intent on building upon our successes and developing new partnerships in the months and years ahead. As the scope and breadth of our work grows, so too does our confidence that Africare will remain at the forefront of development in Africa—delivering critical services that help some of the world's neediest and most vulnerable populations improve their lives and build a better future for themselves.

We are proud of the work we achieve and mindful that it is made possible through funding we receive from the U.S. government, foreign governments, corporations and businesses, foundations, and thousands of very generous individuals.

We thank you, and Africa thanks you, for your vote of confidence and your generous support of Africare.

Sincerely yours,



W. Frank Fountain
Chairman



Dr. Darius Mans
President



W. Frank Fountain



Dr. Darius Mans

Year in Review

2010

MAY 16, 2010

The 1st Annual Walk for Water for Africa event organized by Stephen Axelson to benefit Africare takes place.



JULY 18, 2010

Africare hosts the Africare Health Jam with its first celebrity endorser, Grammy-Award winning artist and D.C. native, Mya Harrison.



SEPTEMBER 1, 2010

Africare launches Ghana WASHH Project funded by a donation from President Barack Obama's Nobel Peace Prize.



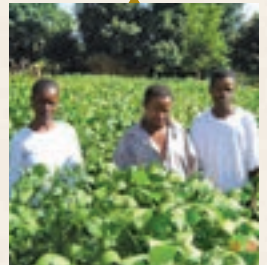
NOVEMBER 5, 2010

Africare hosts its 20th Annual Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner Gala. Special Guest: Liberian President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf.



DECEMBER 13, 2010

Africare's Zimbabwe Soybean Market Linkages Project wins the Innovation Award for Access to Markets, Nutrition, and Value Chain Development from InterAction.



2011

JANUARY 19, 2011

The World Bank's Japan Social Development Fund recognizes Africare's innovative WISE Project that reduced the incidence of AIDS among young women.



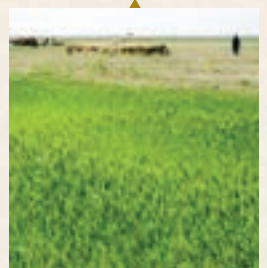
FEBRUARY 4, 2011

Africare cohosts a forum on Africa and China with the Woodrow Wilson Center in Washington, D.C.



MAY 23, 2011

Africare's System of Rice Intensification Project in Mali wins InterAction's Best Practice Award.



Acronym Listing

ACT (Artemisinin-based Combination Therapy)	MCA (Millennium Challenge Account)
ART (Antiretroviral Therapy)	MIIF (Market Improved and Innovation Facility)
ASRP (Agriculture Sector Rehabilitation Sector Project)	MYAP (Multi-year Assistance Program)
BCC (Behavior Change Communication)	NGO (Non-Governmental Organization)
BOFSI (Batha and Ouaddai Food Security Initiative)	OVCs (Orphans and Vulnerable Children)
CAR (Central African Republic)	PAP (Project Affected Persons)
CBOs (Community Based Organizations)	PCBFI (Promotion of Community Based Financial Institutions)
CCP (Community Care Program)	PLWHA (People Living With HIV & AIDS)
CHW (Community Health Workers)	PRIME (Promoting Initiative for Malaria Eradication)
CLTS (Community Led Total Sanitation)	PRODIAKT (Promotion and Diversification of Agriculture in Kaolack and Tambacounda)
CSOs (Civil Society Organizations)	PSSC (Programme Santé Santé Communautaire)
CUBS (Community Based Support for Orphans and Vulnerable Children)	PVC (Polyvinyl Chloride)
HANARP (Houet Agriculture and Nutrition Alternatives for Revenue Producers)	SANA (Food Security through Agriculture and Nutrition)
HBC (Home-Based Care)	SP (Sulphadoxine-pyrimethamine)
HBCT (Home-Based Counseling & Testing)	SRI (System of Rice Intensification)
IEEWEP (Initiative for Economic Empowerment of Women Entrepreneurs Project)	T&D (Transmission and Distribution)
IMPACT (The Integrated Mitigation and Positive Action for Community Transformation)	TB (Tuberculosis)
I-ROPE (Innovation, Research, Operations and Planned Evaluation for Mothers and Children)	TFSI (The Timbuktu Food Security Initiative)
ITNs (Insecticide-Treated Nets)	VIP (Ventilated, Improved Pit)
LLINs (Long-Lasting Insecticide-Treated Bed Nets)	WALA (Wellness and Agriculture for Life Advancement)
MAPS-C (Malaria Prevention in MPN Supplier Communities)	WASH (Water, Sanitation & Hygiene)
	WASHH (Water Access, Sanitation, and Hygiene for Health)
	WATSAN (Water and Sanitation)
	WILA (The Water for Irrigation and Life Advancement)



Overview of Africare's Core Competencies

(Photo: Elizabeth Williams)

Africare has successfully partnered with local institutions to implement projects designed to improve the overall quality of life and future of the African people. The focus of our projects has evolved over time to keep pace with the most critical needs as they emerge. Today, Africare's primary areas of focus include: Agriculture & Food Security; Health, HIV & AIDS; Water, Sanitation & Hygiene; Women's Empowerment; and Resettlement.

Grounded in the belief that our mission is one of empowerment, the ultimate goal of all of Africare's work is to strengthen local capacity and ensure sustainability of positive outcomes.

Agriculture & Food Security





(Photo: Jake Lyell)

While food insecurity

and malnutrition are still major issues throughout most of Africa, solutions lie in the hands of African farmers and rural entrepreneurs, who represent 80% of the population. With continued self-investment and expanded use of new farming technologies, Africans possess the ability to provide food security to Africa and ultimately be the world's next bread basket. In response, Africare's Agriculture & Food Security Projects aim not only to improve food availability, access and utilization, but also improve farmer incomes.

Africare works to equip African farmers with these tools and encourages them to create farming associations, avail themselves of microcredit financing projects, and participate in Village Development Action Plans that help stabilize local economic conditions and promote trade and development. Africare also helps communities better prepare for disasters like famine, floods and drought and ultimately grow independent of aid, even in the face of crisis.



(Photo: Enrique Maradiaga)

Increasing Income and Yields—SANA

In Mozambique, Africare's SANA Project, funded by United States Agency for International Development Food for Peace Program supported interventions in agriculture, nutrition and risk management in five districts of the Nampula Province. In an area plagued by food insecurity attributed to low crop yields, pest and

disease infestation, and poor farming practices, Africare trained 726 lead farmers in sustainable agricultural practices. This led to an increase in income for 88% of the farmers once seed production was facilitated with private sector assistance.

The project also educated 1,000 mother groups and 500 nutrition field agents, who reached 15,000 additional mothers through group discussions aimed at reducing alarmingly high rates of chronically undernourished children.

RECOVERY OF A MALNOURISHED CHILD

Ramada Saleh is a 25-year-old mother of three who lives in the Abroki village near Ati in the West Batha department of Chad. In June 2011, during a project-sponsored growth monitoring session, Rachel Dramon, a BOFSI extension agent, identified Abdelkerim Djibrine, Ramada's youngest child, as malnourished; his weight had dropped from 9 kg to 7.3 kg.

Abdelkerim was referred to the health center of East-Ati for therapeutic recuperation. For one month, Rachel visited the family to follow-up on the evolution of his health and at the end of the month, Abdelkerim's health was restored. His weight increased considerably to 9.5 kg.

(Photo: Enrique Maradiaga)



Responding to Crises Sustainably—BOFSI

Africare's integrated BOFSI Project was implemented in direct response to a severe food crisis in Chad. Under United States Agency for International Development Food for Peace Program, Africare distributed Food-For-Work rations to beneficiaries who established safety nets to reduce health risks and vulnerabilities in the midst of the crisis, and provided emotional counseling and support to those impacted by the struggle.

In 2011, Africare helped the region prepare to manage extended food

shortages by building community food stocks and establishing 95 Food Security Committees; developing 393 hectares of land to protect against drought; and putting in place 77 Early Warning and Emergency Response Committees to help with the prevailing food crisis. In addition to protecting land against drought, an estimated 15,771 beneficiaries were involved in the construction and rehabilitation of wells.

Africare worked with local communities to identify new income-

generating opportunities, and extended microcredit financing where conditions were most promising. As a result, livelihood systems were strengthened, as 1.52 million kilograms of soy-fortified bulgur were conserved.

Additionally, government health facilities and communities worked together to inform 7,941 people about HIV & AIDS prevention.



(Photo: Enrique Maradiaga)

Health, HIV & AIDS





(Photo: Chris Morgan)

South Africa is home

to 5.38 million people living with HIV & AIDS, and the disease has orphaned more than 1.2 million children. In the Eastern Cape—the area worst affected in the country—the prevalence rate is 18.5% in the most productive age groups. With 93% of the population dependent on a struggling public health system, the province relies heavily on external assistance.

High quality, accessible healthcare is an essential ingredient for a productive and vibrant community, society and nation. In that spirit, Africare leads major health initiatives that support maternal and child health, improve nutrition, fight the spread of malaria and other infectious diseases, and combat HIV & AIDS.



(Photo: Herbert Mugumya)



(Photo: Africare Angola)

Graduating Clinics with Success—Injongo Yethu Project

Funded by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the U.S. President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief and the Coca-Cola Foundation, the Injongo Yethu Project has strengthened and expanded the delivery of quality, comprehensive HIV & AIDS services to residents of the Eastern Cape. Since

2004, more than 116 facilities have been supported by the project through a graduated health systems strengthening approach. More than 400 health care workers were trained in specialized HIV services including preventing mother-to-child transmission, adult and pediatric HIV treatment and psychosocial support.

These clinics have become a community-based "one-stop-shop" for all HIV & AIDS patients' needs. The goal of the project is to reduce occurrences of the disease and ensure that those infected are able to lead productive and healthy lives while receiving treatment.



(Photo: Elizabeth Williams)



(Photo: Chris Morgan)

Changing Behavior Nationwide—Scaling-Up the Fight against Malaria in Benin

In Benin, malaria is the number one killer of children under 5. Yet, in most cases malaria can be prevented and treated. Africare is the primary recipient in a scaled-up fight against malaria supported by the government of Benin's National Malaria Control Program, and The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and

Malaria. The project is reducing the levels of malaria-related morbidity and mortality in 20 departments of Benin. The primary goal of the project is to measurably reduce infection and mortality among children under the age of 5 and pregnant women. To that end, Africare has trained 1,739 women groups on malaria

prevention and treatment strategies. Educational outreach has resulted in the sensitizing of more than 90,000 people on malaria prevention and treatment; and the project has distributed more than 2.7 million LLINs and administered approximately 500,000 doses of anti-malarial drugs.

Water, Sanitation & Hygiene





In Sub-Saharan Africa, 45% of the population lacks access to safe drinking water, which increases the incidence of water-related diseases that claim the lives of thousands. To address the problem, Africare utilized time-tested technology to construct wells, rehabilitate boreholes and protect natural springs, and drew upon new technology to implement large-scale irrigation systems that provide clean water to rural communities. More recently, Africare has shifted its WASH focus to stress improvement in sanitation to close the sanitation gap and to achieve 100% coverage in all targeted communities. This is done through a non-subsidy, community driven approach to sanitation, CLTS, where Africare integrates education about best sanitation and hygiene practices—especially in areas where open defecation is still practiced. By linking access to clean water with proper hygiene knowledge, Africare has helped many communities greatly reduce the spread of waterborne diseases and improve their overall health.



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Cleaning the Hands of the Community—WASH

In the Luapula province of Zambia only 10% of the population has access to clean water, in spite of abundant bodies of water in the area. With WASH, Africare focused on using innovative strategies to increase the sanitation coverage in communities and at schools that were unable to treat drinking water.

Before the WASH Project was implemented, few understood the importance of sanitation—latrines were not widely used for defecation and a significant portion of the community admitted to never washing their hands after using the latrines. Among those who did, only about half used soap or ash.

When WASH concluded in May 2010, 48 schools had received life skills training

and sanitation supplies. 155 villages were reached by 1,240 community volunteers and trained in integrated water and sanitation activities. In total 65,968 children and adults were taught to safeguard their water and sanitation health.

At project close, 62 villages had been declared open defecation free with 100% of households possessing latrine coverage. Communities impacted by the WASH project had embraced the project's goals and took their health into their own hands by establishing new goals to improve sanitation at facilities without any external assistance.

Ensuring Sanitation Access for All—WASHH

This project was financed with President Barack Obama's Nobel Prize contribution to increase access to safe water, improve sanitation and promote the adoption of hygienic practices in targeted communities in Ghana. Africare built two wells, rehabilitated two non-functional water points, and constructed four latrines in schools. Two of the wells also included locally engineered mineral filtration plants.

Utilizing the CLTS approach, Africare fostered the development of sanitation markets in the community by stimulating demand for improved sanitation through an intense behavior change campaign and by training masons to construct the most commonly used, low-cost, VIP latrines.

By the end of the project, the community had built 86 household latrines with more in the pipeline. Local nurses, teachers,

students and parents are now adroit in the relationships between sanitation practices, contamination of water resources, and the subsequent health consequences. Africare also assisted in the formation and training of local water user associations to operate and maintain the wells for sustainability, positioning communities towards self-sufficiency.



(Photo: Kwasi Ampofo)





(Photo: Alexandra Seegers)

Women's Empowerment



(Photo: Jake Lyell)

In 2011, the United Nations

Development Index ranked Chad as one of the most challenging countries in the world to be a woman. A long history of poor child and maternal health, gender inequality and high levels of illiteracy among women contributed to hardships faced by women and girls in this central African country. Africare addresses issues of gender equality and the condition of women across all of its core competencies. We recognize and seek to eradicate inequality through a variety of interventions that are persistent in closing gaps in gender expectations, attitudes and outcomes that contribute to poverty and hold the continent back from realizing its peoples' fullest potential.

Children and families rely on women to care for their health and well-being, and to provide them with basic necessities for survival. In addition to caring for their families, African women

Empowering New Businesswomen in Chad—IEEWEP

In 2008, Africare began IEEWEP with funding by ExxonMobil. The goal of the project was to increase women's income and participation in local business in Southern Chad. In a society that relies heavily on agriculture, IEEWEP streamlined the way women farmed and took their goods to market by training them on better agricultural practices and opening two new agro-processing centers. In the past three years, more than 1,000 women have worked through a graduated business development project, which has diversified their income sources and increased their annual income by approximately 70%.

Africare developed a vocational training center in the city of Doba to offer basic training in literacy, numeracy and business management skills. The training center also serves as a central location for administering and monitoring the development of project supervisors (trainers). By the end of the project, Africare will fully equip the center with appropriate low-maintenance tools to facilitate hands-on training and activities.

In a place once considered to be among the toughest places in the world to be a woman, Africare's partnership with ExxonMobil has empowered women by providing them with opportunities for

WOMEN AS BUSINESS OWNERS

"To me a woman is not less than a man. We have women who are the head of the household, taking care of children. If in the past, we used to say, 'You're only a woman,' it is because we were illiterate. Our fathers did not know that we could go to school and go to work in an office like men do. No, a woman has the same value as a man."

Halime Outman, IEEWEP Beneficiary

play a lead role in securing water for their families, and they manage to uphold entire rural economies—producing close to 80% of Africa's agricultural output. The challenges facing women in Africa are complex and dynamic, but it is clear that any effort to build sustainable, healthy and productive communities must include at its foundation, strategies that empower women and ensure that they have a hand in the development and design of local projects.

personal development, access to microfinancing and leadership training. IEEWEP is evidence that a commitment to empowering women and giving them the tools to succeed can produce concrete, measurable and sustainable results.



(Photo: Jake Lyell)

Resettlement



(Photo: Alexandra Seegers)

Infrastructure development

frequently necessitates the relocation of residents. In Africa, the process is often complex and can further compromise already fragile standards of living. Africare is uniquely positioned to work with African governments, unilateral/multilateral partners and the private sector to support communities by assisting affected people and helping to move them to new areas without compromising their way of life; and in some cases, improving it.

Africare's field staff is comprised of local professionals who act as catalysts for positive consultation and dialogue among PAP, project sponsors, and local government officials, who play a critical role in the selection and provision of services at relocation sites. Upon completion of a resettlement project, Africare continues to work cooperatively with stakeholders, residents and local government officials to maintain accurate records on relocated parties, and monitor and evaluate challenges until they are successfully resolved.



(Photo: Alexandra Seegers)

Resettling Tanzanians to Improve Electricity Supply

In Tanzania, the lack of modern energy services has inhibited the country's potential for economic growth and contributes to lingering poverty among rural populations. Lack of energy also affects the country's provision of essential social services.

Rehabilitation of existing electrical facilities and extension of T&D lines in six key regions in Tanzania will eventually make electricity available to rural and urban areas throughout the country, and the installation of sub-marine cable was necessary to adequately supply electricity to Zanzibar. While critical to the region's stability and future economic growth, these projects dictated the

resettlement of close to 7,000 people. Working in partnership with the engineering firms ESBI and Norconsult, the government of Tanzania and Millennium Challenge Corporation, Africare completed the resettlement planning for all PAP.

By the end of the project, Africare had successfully identified the corridor of impact and facilitated cash compensation for 6,099 people resettled to make way for the electricity distribution project in the Morogoro, Tanga, Iringa, Mbeya, Dodoma and Mwanza regions, and 587 persons for the Zanzibar Cable Project.

Africare's 2010 Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner

“Celebrating 40 Years of Achievement in Africa”



(Photo: Imijnation Photography)

Held annually since 1990, the Africare Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner has become the largest U.S. based fundraising event benefitting Africa. This 2010 Dinner marked the 20th anniversary of the event, which took place at the National Building Museum and was attended by more than 1,400 Africare supporters and friends from the corporate, government, academic and private sectors.

Liberian president Ellen Johnson Sirleaf, the first woman to be elected president of an African country and former recipient of the **Bishop John T. Walker Distinguished Humanitarian Service Award**, presented the award to Dr. Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala. Okonjo-Iweala was acknowledged for the economic and social reform that she led as Nigeria's Minister of Finance. Improvements under

her watch contributed to the country's financial stability and helped those hardest hit by the food, fuel and financial crises.

Africare's Board of Directors proudly presented the first **Africare Lifetime Achievement Award** to former South African President Nelson Mandela for his pioneering efforts to foster peace and racial harmony in South Africa and around the world. Zindzi Mandela, the daughter of the esteemed leader, accepted the award on behalf of her father.

Exxon Mobil Corporation, a long-time supporter of Africare and major sponsor of the Bishop Walker Dinner, received the **Corporate Service Award** in recognition of 20 years of partnership with Africare and for the strides the company made in combating malaria and creating economic

“I regard Africare as one of America's greatest gifts to Africa.”

Nelson Mandela, Africare's 2010 Lifetime Achievement Award recipient

development opportunities in Africa. ExxonMobil Chairman, Rex W. Tillerson, accepted the award.

The Bishop John T. Walker Memorial Dinner was established in remembrance of Bishop Walker, the first African American Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington, D.C., and Africare's Board Chairman for 15 years.

Summary of Projects

ANGOLA *(Christian Isley, Country Director)*

Cunene Schools Project: Worked with the provincial government to construct two schools and completed the rehabilitation of eight school houses to provide a positive learning environment for 6,000 children. (ExxonMobil)

Cunene Solar Light Distribution: Distributed solar-powered flashlights to 5,000 students with limited access to reliable electricity in the Cunene Province to facilitate their ability to study at home. (ExxonMobil & Sonangol)

Malange Health Community Intervention: Trained CHW, clinical staff and volunteers in the treatment and prevention of malaria, diarrheal diseases, respiratory diseases, and HIV & AIDS, and established income-generating activities for CHW. (Chevron)

Kwanza Sul Malaria Project: Worked in partnership with World Learning to mobilize and train CHW and traditional birth attendants in the prevention and treatment of malaria. Built the capacity for a local hospital to diagnose and treat malaria more effectively. Distributed microscopes and mosquito nets to health clinics. (United States Agency for International Development)

Huila Malaria Project: Partnered with World Learning to mobilize local communities in training CHW and traditional birth attendants in the prevention and treatment of malaria with the assistance of a local NGO and the provincial government in Huila Province. (United States Agency for International Development)

Kibala Community Based Malaria Initiative: Trained and mobilized CHW, constructed health centers and assisted with the distribution of mosquito nets for 95,000 community members in the Kwanza Sul Province. (ExxonMobil)

Caconda Community Based Malaria Initiative: Trained and mobilized CHW, constructed health centers and assisted with the distribution of mosquito nets to 95,000 community members in Huila Province. (ExxonMobil)

Polio Eradication: Worked in partnership with CORE Group and World Vision to engage 100 community volunteers to mobilize community members to receive vaccinations for and education on polio, and assisted the Ministry of Health with the implementation of their vaccination campaign. (Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation/United States Agency for International Development)

Universal Mosquito Net Distribution: Partnered with Population Service International and John Snow, Inc. to engage community volunteers to mobilize 178,479 community members in Kwanza Sul and 221,142 community members in Huila to receive and hang mosquito nets in their homes. (United States Agency for International Development)

Cunene Schools Water and Sanitation Project: Installed wells, piping and other equipment to provide two schools with reliable access to water and washroom facilities, while establishing community water committees to oversee the use and maintenance of the facilities for 6,918 local community members in Cunene Province. (African Well Fund)

BENIN *(Dr. Josette Vignon Makong, Country Director)*

Scaling-Up the Malaria Control (Round 3 RCC): Promoted universal coverage of LLINs by purchasing 2.73 million LLINs for a national distribution campaign, and assisted in the case management of children under 5 (162,846 children treated at community level and health facilities) and malaria prevention during pregnancy (554,860 people sensitized on malaria prevention). Trained 1,739 women groups and 420 peer educators in 20 health zones on malaria prevention and treatment. (The Global Fund)

Malaria Control (Round 7): Worked in partnership with Catholic Relief Services to train 1,995 members of CBOs in 665 villages to enable them to provide appropriate care for 222,398 cases of fever at home in children under 5; referred 2,199 severe cases to the health facilities; and sensitized 715,773 mothers and guardians of children under 5 on malaria prevention/management through home visits. (The Global Fund)

BURKINA FASO *(Ahmed Moussa N'Game, Country Director)*

Scaling Up Malaria Control Program in Burkina Faso: Partnered with Plan Burkina to implement a five-year, \$4.19 million malaria prevention project in the Cascade, Haut Bassin and Mouhoun regions, covering 1,743 villages. Signed contracts with 36 CSOs, trained them to cover all of the villages in the zone, and successfully conducted the Malaria Universal Campaign, reaching 83% of the population in the project area for distribution of ITNs. (The Global Fund)

Small-Scale Potato Production in Burkina Faso: Implemented an innovative rural development project to introduce alternative potato varieties from the U.S. to combat food insecurity through the promotion of potato cultivation. Widened the range of seeds utilized, and improved the availability of seeds and technical capacities of 577 farmers in 12 provinces of Burkina Faso. (United States Potato Board)

HIV & AIDS Prevention: Combated HIV among members of Burkina Faso's Armed Forces and their families through voluntary testing services in Ouagadougou, Bobo and Kaya. More than 2 million military personnel and family members were tested in the three military regions. (United States Department of Defense)

HANARP: Helped 400 farmers increase production and marketing of fresh produce in Houet province. (Monsanto Fund)

CAPE VERDE *(No Acting Country Director)*

Sustainable Locally Produced School Feeding: Partnered with Cape Verdian Ministries to assess and explore a farm-to-fork school-feeding project that enabled small-scale farmers to strengthen income-generating opportunities. (Dommer Foundation)

Summary of Projects (CONTINUED)

CHAD (*Al-Hassana Outman, Senior Country Director*)

Food Security: Partnered with Food for Peace to reduce food insecurity in 114 villages of the Batha and Ouaddai regions in Northeastern Chad. 98,610 individual beneficiaries were reached through the reinforcement of community food supplies, implementation of early warning systems, improvements in health, nutrition and potable water, and the reinforcement of household livelihoods. (United States Agency for International Development)

Women's Empowerment: Partnered with the government of Chad to economically empower 1,059 female members of 58 groups in the Logone Oriental region of Southern Chad through organizational enhancement, installation of production equipment, development of market gardening, and offering of vocational and functional literacy training. (ExxonMobil/The UPS Foundation)

Food Security & Protection of Sudanese Refugees: Provided seeds and light agriculture tool kits to 3,000 refugee households and 400 host population households in Gaga and Farchana; and provided veterinary treatment to 10,000 livestock, vaccination for 30,000 livestock, and veterinary control and surveillance of 12,000 slaughtered animals. Extended microcredit to 54 member groups. (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)

Water, Sanitation & Hygiene: Promoted WASH in Gaga and Farchana refugee camp areas through the provision of potable water for 45,923 Sudanese refugees, and 80 sanitation kits that included shovels, picks, wheelbarrows, leaf-removers, rakes and sweepers to facilitate the collection of garbage and pest control. (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)

Environment Protection Component: Promoted environment protection by distributing 75,000 seedlings for the reforestation of 40 hectares of devastated land, and supplied 1,500 solar stoves to ensure reduction of firewood consumption in Gaga and Farchana refugee camps and surrounding areas. (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)

Food Security in CAR Refugee Camps: Increased agriculture production of targeted households in Gore from about 60 to 75%, which gave 3,992 households access to arable land and enabled 443 households to benefit from training and capacity building. (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees/Educational Concerns for Hunger Organization)

Central Abeche Producers' Support for Vegetable Production: Provided eight varieties of market gardening seeds and farming tools to 2,000 vulnerable households in the Ouaddai region to promote off-season farming for food security and income generation. (United States Agency for International Development)

Psychosocial Refugee Support: Provided psychosocial development support to refugees and host communities' youth in Gore and Nya Pende department. (United Nations Children's Fund)

COTE D'IVOIRE (*Office Closed June 2011*)

African Cocoa-Communities of Tomorrow: Assisted nearly 20,000 members of cocoa-farming families in the Soubre department with clean water & sanitation practices, nutrition and food security, malaria control and prevention, TB and HIV & AIDS awareness. (Mars Corporation)

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

(*Office Closed June 2011*) (*James Bariyanga, Country Director*)

Aid to OVC: Partnered with the Mayor's Office of Paris to promote community-level child protection and family reunification in six communes of Kinshasa. (Médecins du Monde)

Food Security: Collaborated with Adventist Development and Relief Agency to increase food security among 3,400 vulnerable households through improved cultivation, storage and marketing of crops and food-for-work projects in the South Kivu province. (United States Agency for International Development Food for Peace)

GHANA (*Kwasi Ampofo, Country Director*)

Mars for African Cocoa-Communities of Tomorrow: Reduced the incidences of malaria among women and children in 475 communities in Western and Central regions through nutrition education, expanded backyard vegetable gardens and hygiene education. By the project's end, the percentage of pregnant women and lactating mothers who knew of malaria prevention increased by 40%, and the number of community schools with hygiene education incorporated into curriculums increased by 50%. (Mars Corporation)

Water for Cocoa Farmers: Provided potable water to 13,000 inhabitants of several villages in Central and Western Ghana and reduced the time women and children spend searching for water, thus impacting both education and cocoa farming—the sole source of family income. (Mars Corporation/African Well Fund)

WASHH: Built two wells, rehabilitated two non-functional water points, and constructed four latrines in schools. Equipped two of the wells with locally-engineered mineral filtration plants; trained masons to construct the most commonly used, low-cost, VIP latrines; 86 household latrines had been built by the end of the project, with more in the pipeline. Cultivated great community-wide understanding of the relationships between sanitation practices, contamination of water resources and health consequences. (Obama Nobel Prize Peace Prize)

Clean Water Project: Partnered with 16-year-old Stephen Axelson to organize a 1k and 5k run in Fairfax, Virginia, to provide clean water in two rural communities in the Wasa Amenfi West District of Ghana. (Stephen Axelson)

GUINEA BISSAU (*Office Closed December 2010*)

Refugee Resettlement: Provided 45,000 Senegalese refugees with assistance in farming, microenterprise development, health, primary education and agriculture production in the Cacheu region. (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)

LIBERIA (*Ernest Gaie, Country Director*)

Caterpillar Infestation Project: Partnered with the government of Liberia and the Ministry of Agriculture in resolving a caterpillar infestation through technical assistance that strengthened human resource capacity, improved water sources, and disseminated community-level information. (African Development Bank)

Seed Bank Project: Strengthened the capacity of production and distribution of rice seed to farmers, and to increase the stock of rice seed available. (African Development Bank)

I-ROPE: Improved access to 81,369 women and 60,808 children under 5 seeking antenatal care and safe delivery services, training and support for maternal and newborn care; expanded access to malaria prevention and treatment immunization and nutrition at six rural health facilities in Bong County. (United States Agency for International Development)

Rebuilding Basic Health Services: Provided access to health care service delivery for 188 communities in Bong County in the North Central region of Liberia, and enhanced capacity building for 1,530 health practitioners in disease prevention. Trained 111 traditional midwives and 16 certified midwives in transmitting pregnancy data and outcomes through text messages. In total, 123,367 of the rural population in Bong County benefited. (United States Agency for International Development)

ASRP: Partnered with the government of Liberia to improve farming practices and increase food production by providing seeds and tools to 1,080 farmers in 42 communities of Grand Cape Mount County. Facilitated 34 literacy and numeracy classes for 1,038 farmers, including more than 700 female heads of households. (International Fund for Agricultural Development)

MALAWI (*Hyghten Mungoni, Country Director*)

WALA: Partnered with Food for Peace to achieve food security for chronically food-insecure households and increased the productivity of 850 lead farmers to improve the health outcomes of pregnant mothers and children under 5. (United States Agency for International Development Food For Peace)

WILA: Partnered with Catholic Relief Services to implement disaster risk reduction strategies by increasing the availability of subsistence for hundreds of households in the Mulanje District. (United States Agency for International Development)

IMPACT: Worked in partnership with Catholic Relief Services to improve the quality of life for 18,000 OVCs and 10,000 PLWHA in the Southern region of Malawi. Registered 4,725 OVCs in village registers; trained 1,050 OVC committee members on child protection and children's rights; and built the capacity of 33 communities to identify and report all forms of child abuse. (United States Agency for International Development)

Improving Potable Water Access and Hygiene: Trained 90 teachers and conducted 45 sensitization meetings in 15 communities about hygiene and sanitation practices; trained 98 area mechanics on water-point protection; constructed six double toilets and urinals, and distributed 848,440 sachets of water purifying powder for schools and communities. (United States Agency for International Development/Procter & Gamble/H2O for Life/African Well Fund/Water and Sanitation Rotarian Action Group)

Ntcheu Community-led Microfinance (Village Savings and Loans): Increased household income and built capital assets for nearly 20,000 individuals in four communities, and helped diversify income options through microbusinesses to provide a cushion against potential future crop failure due to droughts or excess rain. (CARE International in Malawi)

Distribution of Livestock for Farming: Promoted goat and rabbit production and management training for 20 families affected by HIV & AIDS to improve crop yielding. (Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority)

LINKS Treadle Pumps: Increased food security for 55 women headed households affected by HIV & AIDS, distributed nine treadle pumps, two drip irrigation kits (which included a tank and PVC pipes) in nine women groups in six villages in Mulanje District. Beneficiaries registered improved household incomes through sales of vegetables and green maize produced with irrigation. (The Links, Inc. Reston, VA Chapter)

Dowa School WATSAN: Improved water supply and sanitation for HIV & AIDS affected persons in rural communities of the Dowa district that included the construction of four VIP toilets at one primary school to address sanitation concerns. (Water for Life)

Dowa and Mchinji WES: Improved water supply and sanitation in 27 schools in Dowa and Mchinji Districts. (United Nations Children's Fund)

HIV & AIDS Service Corps: Provided nutrition education to 240 PLWHA in Mchinji District. (The UPS Foundation)

MALI (*Willis Obura, Country Director*)

TFSI: Improved food offerings for people in 41 villages through increasing the communities' capacity to manage risks and vulnerability, enhancing productivity of agriculture, and increasing household incomes. The TFSI supported 20 garden-growers in 20 villages (mostly managed by women's groups) to help diversify meal options. (United States Agency for International Development)

SRI: Supported 1,183 farmers in 13 villages in growing rice on 519 hectares of land that yielded 3,052 tons of paddy rice. This enabled farmers to feed their households for the year and reduced the production cost for farmers; supported five villages through the wheat campaign, where 508 farmers developed 177 hectares of land that averaged a yield of 512,780 tons. (United States Agency for International Development)

Access to Drinking Water: Enhanced the access to safe drinking water for 1,551 people through the construction of three potable water wells. Africare constructed six potable water wells for use by 4,505 community members through the funding of African Well Foundation. (United States Agency for International Development /African Well Fund)

Child Nutrition and Health Care: Provided training to 110 people from 20 villages, including 60 peer educators and 10 matrons from 10 community health centers, about health, and child healthcare and nutrition. (United States Agency for International Development)

MOZAMBIQUE (*Eric Lundgren, Country Director*)

AIDSTAR—CCP formerly known as ComCHASS: Partnered with FHI 360 to provide funds and capacity building training to local organizations, to implement home-based care projects for PLWHA, in 10 districts of Manica Province. The goal of the project was to strengthen the community's response to the HIV & AIDS epidemic and support projects for the OVCs of the epidemic. (United States Agency for International Development)

SANA: Collaborated with Save the Children to form 762 farmer associations and provide training to over 18,500 farmers in five districts of Nampula Province. SANA formed 1,540 mothers' groups and trained over 23,000 mothers and other caregivers in nutrition, sanitation, and hygiene practices. (United States Agency for International Development)

Summary of Projects (CONTINUED)

NIGER (*Jackie Johnson, Country Director*)

NGO Capacity Building: Strengthened the good governance of nine local non-governmental organizations in Tillaberi region. (National Endowment for Democracy)

Food Security: Partnered with Food for Peace to strengthen food security in 132 villages through activities that increased food and livestock production, built community capacity, improved maternal and child health and nutrition, and increased access to credit in the Agadez, Tahoua and Tillaberi regions of Niger. (United States Agency for International Development)

Sustainable Management: Provided more than 23,000 members of vulnerable households with food rations for participating in the rehabilitation of more than 2,076 hectares of degraded pasture land in Agadez and Tahoua regions. (United Nations World Food Programme)

NIGERIA (*Maisha Strozier, Country Director*)

AIDSTAR/CUBS: Partnered with Management Sciences for Health and the Federal and State Ministries of Women's Affairs to support 9,000 OVCs and 1,800 families in Niger Delta—Rivers, Delta, Bayelsa, and Akwalbom through health, education, legal, nutrition, psychosocial and other services. By the end of the project, Africare will have provided literacy training for over 1,100 female caregivers, 20 community health extension workers, and social workers on family planning, maternal health, nutrition, and HIV & AIDS prevention. (United States Agency for International Development)

PRIME: Partnered with the Society for Family Health to build the capacity of existing private health facilities in Niger Delta states of Akwalbom, Bayelsa, Cross River, Delta, Edo and Rivers, to increase the availability and use of ITNs, ACT, and SP drug therapy for pregnant women. (The Global Fund)

MAPS-C: Reduced the malaria burden through prevention, treatment, and vector control support to pregnant women, and children under 5, in four local government areas in Akwalbom and Rivers states. (ExxonMobil)

RWANDA (*Dr. Sidikiba Sidibe, Country Director*)

Ibyiringiro Project: Collaborated with Catholic Relief Services to provide nutritional support, food security services, health and palliative care for PLWHA and OVCs in the Nyamagabe district. Reached 2,642 PLWHA with food security and agriculture related services; 1,903 household beneficiaries were referred to health facilities; and 335 OVCs received support services. Conducted HIV & AIDS prevention, and behavior change and communication interventions that reached 28,600 people through peer education and mobile cinema. (United States Agency for International Development)

SENEGAL (*Gwen Young, Country Director*)

Community Health Project (PSSC): Partnered with Child Fund and Senegalese Ministry of Health to develop and strengthen the delivery and quality of health services in 427 health huts and 279 sites, covering 16 health districts in seven regions of Senegal. 1.27 million persons are benefiting from the project in the areas. (United States Agency for International Development)

PRODIAKT: Strengthened resiliency to food shortages and improved incomes in 165 villages in Kaolack, Kaffrine, Tambacounda and Kedougou. To date, Africare has worked on 3,000 hectares of land; distributed 52 tons of improved seeds of millet, sorghum, maize, rice; supported initiatives in 140 vegetable gardening plots; trained 2,200 producers in various agricultural techniques, and provided microcredit to over 60 community based organizations that benefited 56,350 people. (United States Department of Agriculture)

Koumpentoum Nutrition Project: Provided enriched flour and training to spot and prevent malnutrition for 106,240 people in Senegal. (The World Bank)

SIERRA LEONE (*Ernest Gaie, Country Director*)

HIV & AIDS Peer Health Educators and Community Mobilization/Home-Base Care: Provided nutritional support for 55 OVCs and 236 PLWHA in four chiefdoms including, Nongowa, Wandor, Simbaru and Lower Bambara, of the Kenema district. Organized 10 community sensitizations in the Kenema district on HIV & AIDS awareness through voluntary counseling and testing of 419 participants. (The Global Fund)

In School Youth Sensitizations: Reached 2,322 in school youths with HIV & AIDS sensitization messages in both Kenema and Kailahun operation districts. Organized seven trainings for link teachers and peer educators to train youth, community bearers and NGO schools in adopting healthier behaviors and safer sex practices through BCC. (The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria)

SOUTH AFRICA (*Dr. Gregory Jagwer, Chief of Party*)

The Injongo Yethu Comprehensive HIV & AIDS Project: Partnered with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to expand the use of quality, comprehensive HIV & AIDS services in three sub-districts in the Eastern Cape Province and strengthened the delivery of community based OVC and HIV & AIDS prevention, care and support services. 79 health facilities were provided with technical support, 12 community-based organizations were provided with managerial support, and 29,744 individuals—including 13,287 OVCs received care. (President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief)

TANZANIA (*Sekai Chikowero, Senior Country Director*)

Child Education and Development: Drilled a deep bore hole well and constructed 18 pit latrines for pupils, and three pit latrines for teachers at Mtakuja Primary School in Tabora region. (MCJ Amelior Foundation/Chambers Family and Friends)

Department of the Interior Logistics: Partnered with the U.S. government to coordinate the logistics of Department of Interior technical experts during their work to strengthen natural resources management. (U.S. Department of the Interior)

Scale-Up HBC & HBCT Services: Scaled up home-based care support to 5,976 PLWHA in 10 districts of Mara, Manyara and Kagera regions. Provided 600 households with hand-washing stations, 1,410 people with mosquito nets, and tracked 238 patients who defaulted from ART. (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)

Pamoja Tuwalee OVC Project: Partnered with the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief to strengthen households of 40,423 most vulnerable children in Dodoma, Iringa and Singida regions to access comprehensive care. (United States Agency for International Development)

Universal HIV & AIDS Counseling and Testing: Collaborated with the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief and Jhpiego to provide counseling and testing services to 57,627 high-risk clients in Iringa, Tanga and Tabora regions; and 2,248 clients who tested positive were referred to HIV & AIDS support services through PLWHA groups and home-based care and treatment. (United States Agency for International Development)

Food Crisis Initiative: Partnered with World Wildlife Fund to employ 1,182 men and women in the Tabora Region in game scout posts and at a natural resource center, developing water systems and roads, and marking game reserve boundaries. Workers learned carpentry and masonry skills, and the project promoted income generation and facilitated long-term natural resources conservation. (United States Agency for International Development)

Wildlife Management Areas: Supported the development, capacity building and maintenance of wildlife management in Ipole, Uyumbu, Ubende, Mpimbwe, and Kamsisi areas. (United States Agency for International Development/World Wildlife Fund)

Cash for Work—Africa: Improved the income-earning capacity of beekeeping in rural households in Ugalla Landscape by improving levels of honey handling, processing and storage. (World Wildlife Fund)

OVCs and HBC for PLWHA: Enrolled 12,461 PLWHA in Coast Region, and 2,022 in Zanzibar in home-based care; identified 30,633 OVCs in the Coast Region and 4,178 OVCs in Zanzibar to provide educational, material and psychosocial support. (United States Agency for International Development)

MCA-T Energy Project: Partnered with the government of Tanzania to facilitate cash compensation for 8,200 persons resettled to make way for electricity distribution project in the Morogoro, Tanga, Iringa, Mbeya, Dodoma and Mwanza regions. (Millennium Challenge Corporation)

Water, Sanitation & Hygiene: Partnered with the United States Forest Services to construct five shallow wells to provide five villages in the Kipanga Ward of Tabora Region with clean and safe water. (United States Agency for International Development)

Singida OVC Project: Partnered with PACT to support to orphans, vulnerable children, and caregiving communities in the Singida region. (The Global Fund)

Kipanga Water Project: Constructed five shallow wells to provide five villages in the Kipanga Ward of Tabora Region with clean, safe water. (United States Department of Agriculture)

Ugalla Community Landscape Preservation: Improved biodiversity in Ugalla landscape through integrated livelihood approaches to increase the area under improved conservation management, and to improve the livelihood index for targeted communities. (United States Agency for International Development)

UGANDA *(Paul Seshadri, Country Director)*

Purchase for Progress: Advanced efforts to increase smallholder farmers' incomes by strengthening the capacity of farmers' organizations to supply grain and increasing farmers' access to markets. (United Nations World Food Programme)

Safe Drinking Water Phase II: Improved access to safe water and sanitation among 2,500 households by promoting the use of Proctor & Gamble PUR water purification tablets. (Proctor & Gamble)

Tech Support to Orphans: Collaborated with CARE to support technical services to OVCs in nine local districts of Western Uganda. (United States Agency for International Development)

HIV & AIDS Volunteer Service Corps Nutrition Program: Enabled volunteers to provide nutrition counseling and support to 2,300 PLWHA in Kaberamaido district. (UPS Foundation)

National Hand Washing Campaign: Partnered with the government of Uganda and the Swedish International Development Cooperation Agency to train 200,000 community members in hand washing and other hygiene messaging to reach mothers in 30 districts. (United Nations Children's Fund/World Bank)

Play Pumps: Partnered with Water for All to install Play Pumps or solar pumps at schools and health sites in five districts. (Play Pumps International)

MYAP: Collaborated with ACDI and VOCA to strengthen food security by improving production and nutrition among 30,000 farmers in Teso sub-region. (United States Agency for International Development Food for Peace)

Mosquito Net Distribution: Partnered with Programme for Accessible Health, Communication and Education to distribute anti-mosquito nets to the most biologically vulnerable populations of children under 5 and women in Isingiro District. (The Global Fund)

ZAMBIA *(Gordon Brown, Country Director)*

MIIF: Partnered with Zambian Ministry of Agriculture and Cooperatives to provide matching grant financial support to enhance commercialization in support of 15 agro-businesses implementing 25 innovative technologies that reach 21,012 smallholder beneficiaries. (World Bank)

Foundations of Resilience Crop Diversification, Conservation Agriculture and Water Resource Management: Partnered with the Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance to train 699 beneficiary households in integrating livestock into farming systems, and 1,692 farmers with improved water management techniques to yield more than 500 metric tons of assorted crops on 826 hectares of land. (United States Agency for International Development)

Solar Pumps: Mobilized the support and installation of professionally installed solar pumps for greater water quality in Zambia. (Water for All)

Integrated Maternal and Child Health Project: Improved maternal, newborn and child health by encouraging and supporting community volunteers and community health care providers to work together to reduce mortality in the focus districts. (New Zealand Aid)

Summary of Projects (CONTINUED)

ASAZA: Strengthened new forms of gender relations and supported behavior change for gender equality through radio, television, popular drama, general and focus groups discussions in the Kabwe district and surrounding areas. (World Vision)

Sustainability Through Economic Strengthening, Prevention & Support for OVCs: Implemented through a consortium of six International NGOs and one local NGO to manage and strengthen the prevention and awareness of HIV & AIDS. (World Vision)

Nsongwe Animal Draft Power Project: Provided 17 women with two pairs of work oxen, tillage implements and technical training, which enabled them expand the area cultivated from five hectares to more than 20 hectares. (Harold Bordwin)

PCBFI: Promoted Village Savings and Loans Associations, increased 132 smallholder farmer groups' access to rural credit, and facilitated borrowing for income generating activities. (International Fund for Agriculture Development)

ZIMBABWE *(Paul Chimedza, Country Director)*

Smallholder Agricultural Support Project: Strengthened community participation and improved extension services in food security for 1,200 families, and trained government agricultural extension workers on a variety of options for water harvesting and cascading to farmers in the Zvishavane District of the Midlands province. (International Fund for Agricultural Development)

Small Livestock Improvement Project: Improved the income of 2,000 farmers through capacity building in goat production that included an increase in veterinary medicine and construction of improved housing in Mwenezi. (International Fund for Agricultural Development)

Integrated Recovery Action: Partnered with Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance to increase food security and incomes of 7,500 families through crop diversification, intensification and marketing that focused on provision of alternative food crops and provision of extension services to farmers in Gokwe South and Kwekwe districts. (United States Agency for International Development)

Mashonal and Livelihoods Restoration: Increased agricultural production and incomes of 5,500 households through input support, training, market linkages and community managed microfinance through intensified market driven production of field and horticultural crops in Bindura and Guruve districts in the Mashonaland province. (United States Agency for International Development)

Joint Initiative Project: Partnered with The Department for International Development to increase access to income generating projects and community managed microfinance initiatives for 614 families. Created employment opportunities, provided vocational training, arranged internships and provided income for youth of vulnerable households in the Chitungwiza District of Harare province. (United States Agency for International Development)

Nutrition on Wheels: Worked in collaboration with the government of Spain, the Department of International Development, and United Nations World Food Programme to distribute monthly food packs to 50,000 patients on anti-retroviral treatment, patients on TB treatment, and mother and child health patients at health centers in Chipinge, Buhera, Kwekwe and Zvishavane Districts. (United States Agency for International Development)

Water Point Rehabilitation, Health and Hygiene Promotion: Partnered with the government of Spain to rehabilitate 65 water points, enhanced the capacity of pump minders, and facilitated the formation of in school and community-based health clubs for water governance structures in response to an emergency cholera risk-reduction in the Gokwe District of Midlands province. (United Nations Children's Fund)

Support to Civil Society, Faith-Based Networks: Facilitated three faith-based networks in providing activities that focused on HIV & AIDS prevention, care and support, microenterprise, and policy development for church networks that reached more than 55,000 beneficiaries in the cities of Mutare, Harare and Bulawayo. (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)

Buhera Water and Sanitation: Provided water and sanitation facilities in the district, rehabilitated boreholes and deep wells, and constructed schoolhouse latrines to provide safe and clean water. (African Well Fund)

ZAIP Seed and ZEAIP Fertilizer: Partnered with GRM International, The Department for International Development, and the Australian Agency for International Development to assist 6,000 farmers from Bindura and Shamva districts to recover from serious effects of drought. (World Bank)

Social Protection and Livelihoods: Partnered with EC to shield 600 urban, vulnerable and food-insecure households from the effects of economic meltdown. Project participants were provided with cash vouchers to meet immediate needs and income generating projects and voluntary savings for longer-term sustenance. (GRM International)

Education Assistance Project: Provided educational assistance to nine disadvantaged children in the Makoni District including school fees, uniforms and stationery. (United Methodist Church, USA)

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Financial Summary

Management's Report

Fiscal year 2010 was marked by financial progress and challenges. Revenues grew by nearly 17 percent due to Africare's ability to attract new donors, and sustain ongoing relationships with major foundations, corporations and governments in the face of trying economic conditions. However, net assets decreased by 28 percent for several reasons. Increased funds overseas in local currencies caused a decrease in net assets of \$1.2 million when restated at June 30, due to a weakened dollar against many of those currencies. In addition, Africare's negotiated overhead rate declined although administrative costs remained the same and the project expense base grew. Consequently, indirect cost recovery—a critical unrestricted funding source—was well below budget.

Africare's commitment to efficient budget management and careful donor stewardship helped us devote 94 cents of every dollar to project activities in Africa. Africare minimized administrative and fund-raising costs while maximizing funds available for direct project expenses and related support overseas.

Africare's management is responsible for the preparation and integrity of its financial statements, as well as all other financial information contained in this report. We understand that complete transparency and fiscal responsibility is very important to our donors. It remains one of our highest priorities.



James Nehmer
Chief Financial Officer

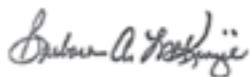
Letter from Audit Committee Chair

The Audit Committee assists the Africare Board of Directors in fulfilling its fiduciary responsibilities. The Committee is comprised of five independent members who meet several times throughout the year and as part of regularly scheduled board meetings.

The Committee is responsible for initiating an external audit of Africare's financial records. In addition, the Committee holds discussions with Africare's management, internal auditor and independent auditors to review matters pertaining to risk assessment, internal control processes and financial reporting, as well as the nature, extent and results of their work.

The internal auditor and independent auditors have unrestricted access to the Audit Committee.

The Committee Chairwoman reports the results of Committee meetings to the Executive Committee and the Board of Directors at regularly scheduled meetings.



Barbara A. McKinzie
Chairwoman, Audit Committee

Expense/Revenue FY 2011 (July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2011)

REVENUE AND SUPPORT

Foundations and trusts, corporations, and individuals	31,940,027
Special events	750,415
Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)	188,015
Donated services and materials	8,013,101
Governments	42,201,497
Investment income and other	1,586,572
Total revenue and support	84,679,627

EXPENSES

Project services

Food security, relief and refugee assistance	16,147,576
Health, water resource development	42,507,523
Agriculture and small scale irrigation	7,945,557
Integrated rural development	5,906,126
Other development projects	7,087,382
Total project services	79,594,164

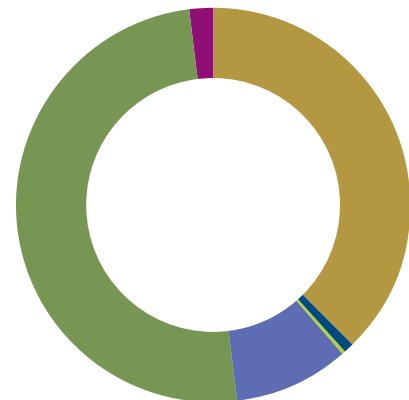
Support services

Management and general	3,212,775
Fundraising	1,086,073
Total support services	4,298,848

TOTAL EXPENSES

Change in net assets from operations	786,615
Non-operating minimum pension liability adjustment, realized and unrealized investment gains, and gains on foreign exchange	7,575,064
Net assets, beginning of year	6,516,568
Net assets, end of year	14,878,247

FY2011 Revenues



Foundations and trusts, corporations, and individuals	37.7%
Special events	.9%
Combined Federal Campaign (CFC)	.2%
Donated services and materials	9.5%
Governments	49.8%
Investment income and other	1.9%

FY2011 Expenses



Food security, relief and refugee assistance	19.2%
Health, water resource development	50.8%
Agriculture and small scale irrigation	9.5%
Integrated rural development	7.0%
Other development projects	8.4%
Management and fundraising	5.1%

Africare's Wise Giving Endorsements

Charity Navigator



	Score (out of 70)	Rating
Overall	64.18	★★★★
Financial	61.78	★★★★
Accountability & Transparency	61.78	★★★★

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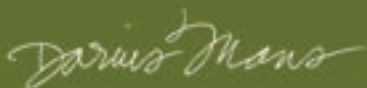
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