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Africare President Julius Coles greets villagers after being installed as an Honorary Chief in a Masai village, Dodoma Region, Tanzania.
Chairman and President’s Message

This year marks the thirty-seventh anniversary of Africare’s establishment as a non-governmental organization working exclusively on the African continent. During this period, Africare has provided more than $690 million in development assistance and support to 36 African countries. In FY 07 alone, Africare provided a total of $44 million in assistance to the people living in 23 African countries.

We are proud to focus this year’s Annual Report on one of the major problems confronting Africa—the lack of access to safe drinking water and proper sanitation facilities. The report points out there are 340 million Africans who lack access to safe drinking water and another 497 million who do not have access to proper sanitation. As we in America turn on our faucets with an abundance of fresh, clean water, millions of African women and children walk on average five miles every day to collect one jug of polluted water teeming with waterborne diseases. Africare has worked tirelessly to build wells, install pumps, and dig canals, reservoirs, irrigation systems and sanitation facilities—all of which are essential to utilizing the local water supply. As always, the hallmark of all our programs has been to work in partnership with the host communities and governments and to establish sustainable water and sanitation systems.

Other critical development issues addressed by Africare have been in the areas of Health and HIV/AIDS, Food Security and Agriculture, and Emergency and Humanitarian Aid. The Health and HIV/AIDS section will tell you about our child survival programs, reducing malaria in the Niger Delta, and increasing HIV/AIDS prevention education and treatment programs. In the section on Food Security and Agriculture, you will read about our programs in Mozambique that have taught improved agricultural and nutrition practices to 26,000 families. Our program results have gone well beyond
increasing agricultural production and have resulted in the creation of strong community-based organizations and micro-enterprise associations. Finally, in the section on Emergency and Humanitarian Aid, you will learn about Africare’s critical support for Darfurian refugees and communities devastated by the flooding of Zambia’s Zambezi River.

The programs presented in this Annual Report are just a sampling of the more than 200 Africare projects now being carried out across the African continent. In addition to our three key focus areas, Africare is helping in areas of environmental resources management, education, women’s empowerment, and micro-credit. None of these programs would be possible without the generous support of our government, corporate, foundation and individual donors. Thank you again for all of your financial help! We hope that we can count on your continuing support this year.

W. Frank Fountain  Julius E. Coles
Chairman of the Board  President
Water and Sanitation

Water is life’s lifeline. One well with fresh, clean water means not only a dramatic reduction in waterborne diseases but also time and effort saved by women and children who otherwise walk up to five miles for unsafe water. Separate bathrooms for schoolgirls promote girls staying in school. Easy access to clean water and sanitation facilities saves lives and transforms communities.

About 340 million Africans lack access to safe drinking water; more than 497 million have no access to proper sanitation. In fact, the needed water exists, but of all the renewable water available in Africa, only 4 percent is actually used each year. Most Africans simply lack the money and know-how to construct water and sanitation systems that could prevent illness and death from waterborne diseases and transform their lives. About 50 percent of all Africans suffer from at least one of six water-related diseases.

Clean water is an essential component of our health, food security and agriculture, and emergency and humanitarian aid initiatives. Africare has worked in thousands of African communities to ensure reliable supplies of water and access to sanitation facilities through the construction of wells, dams, boreholes, latrines, hand washing facilities, irrigation schemes, the protection of natural springs, and rainwater harvesting systems. Africare helps villagers understand the connection between water and disease and the characteristics of clean versus polluted water sources. And every Africare program emphasizes community engagement, participation and training to ensure sustainability.
Teaching about Safe Water

In Dowa District, Malawi, Africare implemented an integrated approach to water and sanitation. Targeting seven primary schools, Africare constructed 21 gender-separated, clean toilets for 2,100 girls, boys and teachers; installed hand washing facilities using water collected from rainwater off the schools’ roofs; and rehabilitated 12 boreholes, providing safe and clean water to 3,000 people in the surrounding communities. Africare also facilitated training in basic pump maintenance and educated students about the proper use of toilets, water pumps and hand washing facilities.

Getting Students Back to School with Clean Water and Sanitation

For over 20 years, the people of Acholi Region in Northern Uganda have suffered at the hands of a brutal war that has left 65,000 children abducted, 1.8 million people displaced, and 95 percent of the displaced population forced into Internally Displaced Persons’ camps. Africare, in partnership with the Invisible Childrens Organization, used a comprehensive immediate-need approach to alleviate the water and sanitation challenge in secondary schools of communities where formerly displaced people are resettling. Four boreholes to serve 2,380 students and 24 latrines to be used by 800 students were constructed. Africare also repaired a water tank that serves 320 students and established four water user and six school management committees.

Supplying Water for Successful Food Security Initiatives

Africare worked in 50 out of 84 districts in Dinguiraye Prefecture and 25 out of 42 districts in Cagola Prefecture, Guinea, to improve the nutritional status of mothers and children under five, and to improve agricultural productivity. Central to the multiple, integrated projects involved in the Guinea Food Security Initiative, Africare had constructed 64 out of 70 planned wells by June 2007, all managed by trained village committees, with more wells under construction. This initiative reached an estimated 176,760 beneficiaries.
Water and Sanitation Projects Promote Healthier Living Conditions and Access to Education

In partnership with the African Well Fund, Africare provided clean water, sanitation facilities and hygiene education to more than 8,000 beneficiaries in two rural wards of Gokwe South District, Zimbabwe. Ten boreholes were rehabilitated, 10 shallow wells were sunk on existing unprotected wells, seven wells were lined, and two deep wells were upgraded. Water point committees were formed, trained in pump maintenance, and given maintenance kits. Africare also provided block grants to two schools for the construction of 10 squat-hole pit latrines for both boys and girls. In return, the schools waived fees for 24 primary school orphaned and vulnerable children.

**HIGHLIGHTS:**

**Water and Sanitation**

- **201 WELLS**
  - 30 in Zondoma Province, Burkina Faso
  - 45 in Ouaddai Province, Chad
  - 37 in Ntungamo District, Uganda
  - 16 in Malawi
  - 10 in Gokwe, Zimbabwe
  - 63 in the Gore Refugee Camp, Southern Chad

- **23 BOREHOLES**
  - 10 in Gokwe, Zimbabwe
  - 13 in Dowa District, Malawi

- **61 LATRINES**
  - 40 in the Gaga Refugee Camp, Eastern Chad
  - 21 at schools in Dowa District, Malawi

- **COMMITTEES ESTABLISHED**
  - 30 in Zondoma Province, Burkina Faso

**Types of Water Sources (average numbers)**

- **Spring catchment**
  - Serves 250 people

- **Hand dug with hand pump**
  - Serves 500 people

- **Borehole with hand pump**
  - Serves 1,000 people

- **Deep borehole with electric pump and diesel-powered generator**
  - Serves 6,000 people

**Hand washing facilities**

- 7 in Dowa District, Malawi

**Other**

- 1,080 meters of water harvesting dikes in Ouaddai Province, Chad
- 4 rainwater harvesting tanks at schools in Ntungamo, Uganda
- 10 ponds for irrigation in the Gore Refugee Camp, Southern Chad
Health and HIV/AIDS

Tuberculosis. Malaria. HIV/AIDS. River blindness. Millions of Africans across the continent continue to face severe but preventable and treatable health problems every day. When rural Africans fall ill, they too often have nowhere to turn; there may be only one, two or three physicians per 25,000 people. Communication networks, so vital to preventive health education, reach a minority of Africans. Thus, unsafe health practices continue, not intentionally, but for lack of knowledge and resources. As a result, the life expectancy for many Africans is dramatically shortened—an average of only 46 years as compared to 78 years in the more developed regions of the world.

With a longstanding commitment to primary healthcare, Africare continues to tackle the high rates of infant, child and maternal mortality; deaths from preventable, curable and treatable illnesses; the prevalence of malnutrition; and the HIV/AIDS epidemic. In every case, Africare stresses education, prevention, safe water, good sanitation and basic health services.

In the case of HIV/AIDS, Africare has been combating this terrible epidemic in Africa since 1987, shortly after the epidemic began. Our approach is to offer a continuum of care, focusing initially on HIV prevention and education. Africare services also include voluntary counseling and testing, treatment, care and support for people already infected with HIV or suffering from AIDS, and assistance to orphans and children left vulnerable as a result of communities impacted by the HIV infection and AIDS-related illnesses.
Helping the Most Vulnerable Survive

Of every 1,000 babies born alive in Sub-Saharan Africa, 175 die before the age of five—the highest child mortality rate of any region in the world. Africare’s Child Survival program in Ntungamo, Uganda, demonstrates Africare’s targeted approach to responding to the needs of children under five. Partnering with the government and health extension workers, Africare combated the district’s four greatest threats to children’s health: malaria, diarrheal disease, acute respiratory infection and malnutrition. Prevention was stressed but curative treatment was provided as well, reaching nearly 89,500 mothers and children.

Combatting Malaria

Every year, more than one million people in Africa die of malaria, including thousands of children. In the Niger Delta of Nigeria, where malaria is the most common disease, Africare developed a series of strategies to attack the disease from every angle. Africare facilitated the training of over 500 health workers and distributed nearly 8,000 insecticide-treated bed nets. In addition, malaria prevention and treatment jingles were aired on radio stations, drug storage cupboards were distributed to clinics and over 70,000 doses of malaria medicine were administered.
Fighting HIV/AIDS

HIV/AIDS is much more than a health problem—it is decimating African families and communities. Sub-Saharan Africa accounts for 84 percent of all AIDS deaths since the epidemic began, 74 percent of all current HIV or AIDS cases and 92 percent of all AIDS orphans. In Eastern Cape Province, South Africa, through our Injongo Yethu Project, Africare has provided a community-based, comprehensive approach to deal with HIV/AIDS. Across 40 villages, over 74,000 community members were reached by peer-to-peer prevention messages and treatment education; more than 7,000 people were counseled and tested; 565 people received HIV/AIDS treatment; and 1,487 received home palliative care. In addition, more than 5,000 children were identified as orphans and vulnerable children and linked to much needed services.

HIGHLIGHTS:
Health and HIV/AIDS

- Enrolled 20,037 children aged 0-36 months from 104 villages into the growth monitoring program in Zondoma Province, Burkina Faso
- Informed more than 37,000 persons about improving their health and nutrition through a health/nutrition Behavior Change and Communication program in Liberia
- Trained 48 medical doctors and 99 nurses/midwives on malaria drug policy and intermittent preventive therapy in the Niger Delta Region of Nigeria
- Helped 3,627 orphans and vulnerable children obtain birth certificates in Uganda and Mozambique that will help them access public services such as healthcare and education
- Raised awareness of 39,315 people about childhood illness and health through community meetings aimed at reducing morbidity and mortality of children under five in Ntungamo, Uganda
- Distributed 191,500 insecticide-treated nets to prevent malaria among pregnant women and children under five in Benin
- Provided community outreach for distribution of insecticide-treated nets to all women of childbearing age and children under five in Zanzibar, Tanzania
- Distributed school supplies to 1,064 orphans and vulnerable children* and paid school fees for 300 children in Kigali Ville Province, Rwanda
- Enrolled 4,525 orphans and vulnerable children in school and provided scholastic materials to 37,526 through the COPE project in Mozambique, Rwanda, Tanzania and Uganda

* Orphans and vulnerable children refer to children who have lost one or both parents to AIDS or are more exposed to risk than their peers. This includes children with disabilities, former child soldiers, and children caring for family members.

“I have no better words to express my appreciation for the support provided to the [Muriisa] school. Only to pray that God rewards Africare abundantly.”

—Moses Mubangiziz, Headmaster, Muriisa Secondary School in Uganda where an Africare project provided laboratory equipment in exchange for 60 orphans and vulnerable children exempted from paying fees for one year.
Imagine being unable to provide adequate nutrition for your children and family. Malnutrition affects one third of all people in Sub-Saharan Africa—more than in any other region in the world. However, on the continent of Africa, where food production per capita has dropped over the past 30 years and where half of the people live below the “extreme” poverty line of less than $1 a day, Africare's work has shown that with appropriate development support, rural poverty can be overcome, malnutrition can be reversed and farmers can feed their families.

Africare’s food security and agriculture programs focus on improving food availability, food access and food utilization. The wide range of activities include not only improved field crop productivity, irrigated gardening, and improved livestock production, but also areas that are contingent on food security and good nutrition: infant growth monitoring, model mother feeding programs, vaccination campaigns, and the organization and training of village-level food security committees, among others.

Every project is community-based, comprised of integrated elements and carried out in partnership with farmers, co-operatives, caretakers and women’s groups. And every project links food production, improved nutrition and strengthened community ability to manage risks and shocks to food capacity. During FY 07, Africare worked with farmers and communities through dozens of types of interventions from farmer training and improved techniques to cooperative development and micro-credit, as well as water resource development and environmental management. In community after community, Africare’s programs in food security and agriculture measurably improved conditions across the continent.

In the South African village where Mrs. Muhabane lived, there were very few jobs available for women, but none of the women wanted to leave their children behind to journey into the big cities in search of work. The women were in desperate need of local employment opportunities. Africare helped to make these women’s dreams become a reality.

The women first targeted a food product in great demand—peanut butter! Africare provided the women with the tools needed to produce such a commodity—manual and engine-powered grinding machines—plus training in business planning, personnel management, record keeping, budgeting, marketing, and cash flow analysis.

Today, Mrs. Muhabane is Chairperson of the Kodumela Peanut Butter Project, which produces nearly 900 pounds of peanut butter a month. The project is operating out of a factory provided by Africare, and will soon start growing its own nuts on land donated by the local chief. More importantly, Mrs. Muhabane and the other mothers are able to spend more time with their children and can now support their families financially.
Improving Agricultural Practices

In Manica Province, Mozambique, food insecurity had left visible effects on the community; most families did not have enough basic food. Africare facilitated the teaching of improved agricultural and nutrition practices to 26,000 families. This resulted in increased agricultural production and the production of cash crops for sale. Africare also established community-based micro-enterprise associations for the production of maize seed that yielded 288 tons, generating a total of $108,000 in revenue for 161 farmers.

Developing Income-Generating Activities

In Burkina Faso, Africare was instrumental in improving crop and poultry production in the drought-prone province of Zondoma. Using improved seeds and soil conservation techniques, staple food and cash crop production doubled. Through supporting loans and micro-credit for 2,576 women, poultry production—an income-generating activity—increased substantially as well.

Helping Displaced Communities Overcome Food Insecurity

Despite the disruption of activities by armed conflict between the Chadian army and rebels in Ouaddai Province, Africare was able to help the displaced community overcome its food insecurity. Community groups benefited from Africare-provided solar dryers, peanut processing mills, animal traction carts and food storage warehouses—all increasing agricultural productivity.

HIGHLIGHTS:
Food Security and Agriculture

- Facilitated the teaching of improved agricultural and nutrition practices to 26,000 families in Manica Province, Mozambique
- Established 4,902 backyard gardens in Ntungamo District, Uganda
- Provided tools and seeds to 3,000 families in Angola
- Trained 1,600 farmers in production, processing, utilization and marketing of soy beans in Zimbabwe
- Distributed 16,400 trees as a means to increase food security through reduction of soil erosion in Ntcheu District, Malawi
- Established community-based micro-enterprise associations for the production of maize seed that provided a total of $108,000 in revenue for 161 farmers in Manica Province, Mozambique
- Trained 256 beekeepers in Tabora and Rukwa Regions, Tanzania, in organic honey production, which resulted in community earnings of nearly $40,000—a tremendous amount for the Region—from the sale of their honey and beeswax
- Set up, trained and supported 44 village savings and credit units in the districts of Abeche and Adre, Chad
- Supported loans, micro-credit and income-generating activities for 2,576 in Zondoma, Burkina Faso

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Emergency and Humanitarian Aid
Emergency and Humanitarian Aid

Political instability, climate change and natural disasters all require emergency and humanitarian aid, but immediate aid can sometimes obscure the need for longer-term development efforts. Africare has learned in dozens of natural and man-made crises to identify opportunities for both recovery and development.

With 12 percent of the world’s population and about 25 percent of the world’s refugees and internally displaced persons, Africa’s needs for immediate emergency and humanitarian aid plus longer term solutions are immense. Africare provides immediate needs such as water, shelter, food and emergency health care, but we never lose focus of long-term development and sustainability—the only way to truly improve the quality of life and the best way to avert future crises or vulnerability. Africare provides victims with the knowledge and skills they need to rebuild their lives, their homes, and their communities. We facilitate training and education, provide grants for developing organizations and support efforts to establish the essential components of a successful community, such as schools, health centers, water supply systems and housing.

Africare’s interventions promote tree planting and the protection of existing flora to minimize environmental damage that could be caused by displaced populations.

Helping Refugees from Darfur

In Eastern Chad, Africare manages the Gaga Refugee Camp, providing shelter, food, medical care and other aid to nearly 15,000 Darfurians. In FY 07, volunteers distributed 2,637 blankets and mats while 15 liters of clean water were given daily to each refugee. Africare facilitated the training of refugees in agriculture, water and sanitation methods, livestock raising and management, and environmental management. In addition, we provided tools and seeds for gardens, which were used to teach farming as well as nutrition. Africare also distributed food to Chadian host communities strained by the influx of refugees.
Getting Flood Victims Back on Their Feet

In the winter of 2006, excessive rainfall and the overflowing of the Zambezi River caused severe flooding in Zambia. Communities were displaced, crops and livestock lost, fish camps submerged. Africare applied a two-track development approach to reach 28,800 people. Food security starter packs, purchased locally, helped solve immediate food needs. For the longer term, seeds were provided to farmers whose seed stocks had been destroyed by the floods, enabling them to quickly grow their own food again and not be reliant on food distribution. Households were trained in conservation farming methods, focusing on the sustainable use of organic fertilizers, soil nutrient conservation, improved irrigation practices and crop rotation.

HIGHLIGHTS:
Emergency and Humanitarian Aid

- Distributed 2,637 blankets and mats and 1,000 jerry cans, constructed wells to provide 15 liters of clean water per person daily, and installed and provided shelter to 14,481 Darfurian refugees in the Gaga Refugee Camp, Chad
- Provided food to 450 flood disaster victims in Zondoma Province, Burkina Faso
- Purchased 6,000 kg of improved seeds for refugees in Eastern Chad
- Supported 28,800 flood disaster victims by providing locally purchased food commodities and seeds in Eastern Province, Zambia
- Distributed 480 improved wood-saving stoves, constructed 125 mud wood-saving stoves, and supplied monthly firewood to refugees in Eastern Chad
- Provided hygiene kits to 98 percent of women and girls of birthing age in the Gaga Refugee Camp, Eastern Chad
- Provided food to 464 households affected by HIV/AIDS in Zondoma Province, Burkina Faso
- Supported resettlement of 40,000 refugees from the Central African Republic in Southern Chad by providing agricultural tools, seeds and training
Africare in Africa 2007
July 1, 2006–June 30, 2007

- Africare assistance 2007
- Past Africare assistance
Summary of Programs (FY 07)

Africare’s development and emergency assistance reached communities in 23 countries Africa-wide during Fiscal Year 07, as summarized below (with donors in parentheses).

**ANGOLA**

**BIÉ PROVINCE:** Community-based malaria intervention (ExxonMobil Foundation); Food security for demobilized soldiers (World Bank/Government of Angola); Water and sanitation (African Well Fund); Seed multiplication and distribution (ShareCircle); Insecticide-treated bed nets (United Nations Children’s Fund); Chipeta water tank in Catabola Municipality (United Nations Children’s Fund)

**CABINDA PROVINCE—CABINDA CACONGO MUNICIPALITIES:** Promotion of household food security through basic food crops production to families surrounding the rich oil producing areas (Sonangol Group/Chevron Corporation–Texaco)

**LUANDA:** Center for vocational training of young women (ExxonMobil Foundation); Emergency polio intervention (CORE Group/U.S. Agency for International Development)

**ZAIRE PROVINCE:** Food security in Mbaza Congo (Sonangol Group/Chevron Corporation–Texaco)

**VARIOUS: BIÉ, LUANDA, KWANZA SUL AND ZAIRE PROVINCES:** Polio eradication and prevention support activities in Luanda, Zaire, Bié and Kwanza Sul provinces (U.S. Agency for International Development/CORE group/U.S. Agency for International Development/World Vision International); Emergency food supply and food security assistance in Bié and Kwanza Sul provinces—CDRA (U.S. Agency for International Development/PL 480 Title II Program, Chevron Corporation)

**BENIN**

**BEMBEREKE, NIKKI, PERERE AND TCHAOUROU COMMUNES:** HIV prevention (United Nations Development Program)

**COUUFFO AND MONO PROVINCES:** Malaria prevention (Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria)

**OUEME PROVINCE:** Child morbidity and mortality surveillance (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention)

**BURKINA FASO**

**HOUET PROVINCE:** Agriculture and nutrition alternatives for revenue producers (The Monsanto Fund)

**ZANDOMA PROVINCE:** Food security (U.S. Agency for International Development/P.L. 480 Title II Program)

**ZANDOMA PROVINCE:** Establishment of HIV/AIDS testing and counseling center (U.S. Agency for International Development/West Africa Ambassadors’ Fund)

**ZANDOMA PROVINCE:** Youth Peer Counseling Project to influence sexual behavior leading to prevention of HIV/AIDS (Bristol-Meyers Squibb Foundation/Secure the Future)

**BURUNDI**

**GITEGA AND KARUSI PROVINCES:** Strengthening of indigenous non-governmental organizations (U.S. Agency for International Development); Resettlement of internally displaced persons and returning refugees; civil society development/engagement (Office of U.S. Foreign Disaster Assistance/Action Aid)

**KARUSI PROVINCE (BUHIGA AND GITARAMUKA COUNTIES):** Food security (United Nations Development Program, U.S. Agency for International Development); Community-based rural development (International Fund for Agricultural Development)

**KARUSI, GITEGA, RUYIGI, CIANKUZO, MWARO, AND MURAMVYA PROVINCES:** Socio-economic reinsertion of demobilized ex-combatants to help develop and implement income-generating activities; civil society development/engagement (National Commission for the Demobilized/World Bank)

**CHAD**

**ASSONGHA, BILTINE, DAR SILA AND OUARA DEPARTMENTS:** Prevention of HIV and other STDs (World Bank/FOSAP)

**ASSONGHA AND OUADDAI DEPARTMENTS:** Food security (U.S. Agency for International Development/P.L. 480 Title II Program)

**DOBA REGION (GORE REFUGEE CAMP):** Emergency assistance to refugees from the Central African Republic (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)

**DOBA REGION (GORE REFUGEE CAMP):** Agricultural production support (World Food Program)

**GAGA/OUADDAI AND AMBOKO/LOGONE ORIENTAL REFUGEE CAMPS:** Sudanese and Central African Republic Refugees’ Empowerment Project (SCARAP) to promote food security and economic opportunities for refugees (U.S. Department of State, Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration)

**LOGONE ORIENTAL COUNTY:** Improvement of children’s well-being and establishment of medical reference system for female victims of violence (United Nations Children’s Fund)
OUADDAI DEPARTMENT (GAGA REFUGEE CAMP): Emergency assistance to refugees from Darfur, Sudan (United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees)

OUADDAI AND OUADI FIRA (LOGONE ORIENTAL): Capacity-building to benefit community-based associations to help mitigate community vulnerability to HIV/AIDS (Federation of Small Anthropology Programs/World Bank)

DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

CITY OF KINSHASA: Community-based support to AIDS orphans and other vulnerable children (World of Hope Foundation)
CITY OF KINSHASA: Community support for vulnerable children. Project aims to reduce number of street children through expanded community-based services and partnerships (Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation)
CITY OF KINSHASA: Community support for vulnerable children (Medecins du Monde)

GHANA

CITY OF ACCRA: Africare HIV/AIDS Service Corps (William H. Donner Foundation)

GUINEA

ALBADARIAH, DABOLA, GUECKEDOU, KANKAN, KOUDUSSA, MACENTA, MANDIANA, NZEREKORE AND SIGUIRI PREFECTURES: Assessment of farmers’ seed supplies (World Food Program)

LIBERIA

CITY OF MONROVIA: Water supply and sanitation (United Nations Children’s Fund)
NATIONWIDE: Rehabilitation of health services infrastructures (U.S. Agency for International Development)

MALAWI

DOWA DISTRICT: Water and sanitation in schools; borehole repair, school latrine construction, roof rainwater catchments, handwashing and hygiene education (African Well Fund/Dr. Suarez)

NTCHEU DISTRICT: Improving livelihoods through increasing food security (I-LIFE). Consortium to reduce food insecurity among vulnerable households and communities in rural Malawi (U.S. Agency for International Development, Office of Food for Peace). Targeted food distribution (Government of Malawi); Rehabilitation through Irrigation and Production Extension (RIPE) to increase agricultural production and productive assets for farmers and family members in Tchewe (Catholic Relief Services/CARE/U.S. Agency for International Development, Office of Foreign Disaster Assistance).

THYOLO DISTRICT: Community focused nutrition project (United Nations Children’s Fund)

Mali

BAROUELI CIRCLE: Local-level governance training (Government of Mali)
DIRE AND GOUNDAM CIRCLES: Food security (U.S. Agency for International Development/P.L. 480 Title II Program); Provision of seeds, agricultural tools and veterinary supplies to farmers affected by locust invasions (Food and Agriculture Organization)
GAO, KIDAL AND TIMBUKTU CIRCLES: Radio-transmitted civic education and community development information (U.S. Agency for International Development)
TIMBUKTU REGION: HIV prevention (Government of Mali)

MZAMBIQUE

MANICA PROVINCE—BARUE, GONDOLA, MANICA AND SUSSUNDENGA DISTRICTS: Manica Expanded Food Security Initiative (MEFSI) (U.S. Agency for International Development/P.L. 480 Title II Program); COPE: Community-based support to orphans and vulnerable children (U.S. Agency for International Development/President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief); Training and equipping of volunteer caregivers for home-based HIV/AIDS patients (Health Alliance International/U.S. Agency for International Development)

NAMIBIA

CAPRIVI REGION—KATIMA MULILO: Caprivi food security and nutrition project for HIV/AIDS-affected households through community home-based care groups (Bristol-Myers Squibb and United Nations Children’s Fund); Protection and education of AIDS-affected children (RECLISA) (U.S. Department of Labor)

NIGER

AGADEZ: Rural radios rehabilitation and expansion project (U.S. Agency for International Development)
AGADEZ DEPARTMENT: Food security (U.S. Agency for International Development/U.S. P.L. 480 Title II Program)
BALLEYARA VILLAGE AND CITIES OF MARADI AND NIAMEY: Strengthening of indigenous non-governmental organizations (National Endowment for Democracy)
FILINGUE DISTRICT: Emergency mitigation and recovery (Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation)
CITY OF NIAMEY: Food monetization for consortium of U.S. non-governmental organizations (U.S. Agency for International Development/U.S. P.L. 480 Title II Program)

NIGERIA

ABUJA: Nurture an enabling environment that supports health and education programs in Nigeria (U.S. Agency for International Development)
ABUJA, KADUNA, NIGER AND NASSARAWA STATES: Sex education and empowerment of women through management training (World Bank and Japan Social Development Fund)

JAKWA IBOM, BAYELSAL, CROSS RIVER, DELTA, EDO AND RIVERS STATES: Reduction of malaria incidents (Shell Petroleum Development Company of Nigeria)

LAGOS AND RIVERS STATES: Reduction of the HIV/AIDS prevalence rate (Centers for Disease Control)

RWANDA

GASABO, KICUKIRO AND NYAMAGABE DISTRICTS: Support for people infected or affected by HIV/AIDS (World Bank)

GIKONGORO PREFECTURE: Food security, HIV prevention for youths and home-based care for people living with AIDS (U.S. Agency for International Development/PL 480 Title II Program/ACDI/VOCA)

NYAMAGABE DISTRICT: Support for the HIV/AIDS Service Corps to increase awareness through more counseling and testing services (World of Hope Foundation)

See also Regional Programs (Page 22).

SENEGAL

TAMBACOUNDA REGION: Maternal and neonatal health (U.S. Agency for International Development)

ZIGUINCHOR REGION: Malaria and tuberculosis prevention and treatment (U.S. Agency for International Development); Local-level governance training (U.S. Agency for International Development)

ZIGUINCHOR AND KOLDA: Decentralize health care services management to community level (U.S. Agency for International Development/A/BT Associates)

ZIGUINCHOR AND KOLDA: Improve family health status (U.S. Agency for International Development/Christian Children’s Fund)

ZIGUINCHOR AND KOLDA: Reduction of Acute Respiratory Infection (Pfizer)

SIERRA LEONE

KAILAHUN DISTRICT: Reduction of food insecurity in 32 chiefdoms (U.S. Agency for International Development, Office of Food for Peace)

KAILAHUN DISTRICT: Improve water access and sanitation (African Well Fund)

KONO DISTRICT: Water and sanitation (United Nations Children’s Fund)

SOUTH AFRICA

EASTERN CAPE PROVINCE: HIV prevention, treatment and support for people affected by HIV/AIDS, and assistance to AIDS orphans (President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief through the Centers for Disease Control, World of Hope Foundation, Rainbow World Fund)

TANZANIA

DODOMA REGION—KONGWA DISTRICT: Home-based care for people living with HIV/AIDS (Global Service Corps)

ALL DISTRICTS OF DODOMA (Kondoa, Kongwa, Dodoma Urban, Bahi, Chamwino, and Mpwapwa) COPE: Community-Based Orphan Care, Protection and Empowerment project (President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief)

BAHI AND CHAMWINO DISTRICTS — Malaria Equity Bednet Voucher Scheme (Mennonite Economic Development Association)

COAST AND ZANZIBAR REGIONS (TUNAJALI) — Community care for people living with HIV/AIDS, orphans and vulnerable children (U.S. Agency for International Development/President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief)

KIGOMA REGION, KASULU DISTRICT—SOGENI VILLAGE: School construction (Michael and Tina Chambers family and friends)

TABORA AND RUKWA REGIONS: Improving biodiversity in the Ugalla landscape through a livelihoods approach (U.S. Agency for International Development); Integrated natural resource management and income generation in and around Ugalla Game Reserve (U.S. Agency for International Development)

TABORA REGION—URAMBO DISTRICT: Beefair: Developing market links for honey sector (Traidcraft UK); MTAKUJA VILLAGE: School construction, teachers’ housing construction and school furniture (Michael and Tina Chambers family and friends, Peter and Denean Persell)

TANZANIA—ALL OF MAINLAND’S DISTRICTS: Artemisin combination therapy community sensitization (Global Fund Round Four/Tanzanian Ministry of Health and Social Welfare)

NATIONWIDE: Reduction of Malaria through the Tanzania NGO Alliance Against Malaria—TaNAAM (CORE Group)

ZANZIBAR—PEMBA AND UNGUJA ISLANDS: Home-based care for people living with HIV/AIDS; training and equipping of caregivers (CARE International)

See also Regional Programs (Page 22).

UGANDA

ANUNIA, KABERA MAIDO SOROTI, LIRA AND APAC: Increase food security (U.S. Agency for International Development/ACDI/VOCA)

NINE DISTRICTS OF WESTERN UGANDA: Enhancement of technical support for orphans and vulnerable children (U.S. Agency for International Development/President’s Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief)

NTUNGAMO DISTRICT: Reduce social and economic impact of HIV/AIDS on children, orphans and caregivers (U.S. Agency for International Development)
ZAMBIA

CENTRAL PROVINCE: Capacity building and sustainability of community responses to orphans and vulnerable children in Mpima (Kabwe District) [New Zealand Agency for International Development]; Smallholder enterprise and marketing project (SHEMP—Kabwe and Mkushi Districts) [International Fund for Agricultural Development/Government of Zambia]


EASTERN PROVINCE: CHIKAWA (Chipata District Resource Centre, Katuta Ceramics and Walale Youth Group): Youth center for AIDS prevention (GRAIDS); Food for assets creation project and food aid for vulnerable households (Petauke District) [World Food Program]; Rural Credit Facility (RCF-Chipata and Chadiza Districts) (African Development Bank/Government of Zambia); Mtaya Community School, Sustainable community-based high value crop production for nutrition and income generation among HIV/AIDS affected orphans and vulnerable children (Various Donors)


LUSAKA PROVINCE: Kafue: food for assets (World Food Program); Chikupi agricultural inputs (Rotary International)

LUSAKA AND SOUTHERN PROVINCES: Play pumps—integrated water and sanitation (United Nations Children’s Fund)

SOUTHERN PROVINCE: Scaling up of HIV/AIDS prevention for youth through peer education in Southern Province (Choma and Kalomo Districts) [Zambia National AIDS Network (ZNAN/GLOBAL Fund to Fight HIV/AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria)]; Nsongwe village water supply and nutrition project (Livingstone District) [Harold J. Bordwin]; Emergency Response to the Impact of the 2004/2005 Drought in Choma District of Southern Province (ERID) [World Food Program]

ZIMBABWE

HARARE PROVINCE

CHITUNGWIZA AND HARARE MUNICIPALITIES: Promotion of internal savings and lending clubs and construction of market stalls for vendors [Joint Initiative-USAID, NZAID, DFID, CIDA, SIDA]

HARARE MUNICIPALITY: Improve production and processing of vegetables and medicinal herbs (Dr. Mariwether)

MANICALAND PROVINCE

MAKONI DISTRICT (Rusape): Reproductive health and HIV prevention education for youths [Centers For Disease Control]; Assisting disadvantaged children with school fees, exercise books and uniforms (United Methodist Church)

MASHONALAND CENTRAL PROVINCE

MT. DARWIN, RUSHINGA, SHAMYA AND BINDURA DISTRICTS: Promotion of production, processing and utilization of soybean (Rockefeller Foundation)

SHAMYA DISTRICT: Agricultural Input Distribution—Distribution of seed to vulnerable households (United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization)

MUTASA AND MUTERA DISTRICTS: Enhance food security and the nutritional status of families affected by HIV/AIDS families (United Nations World Food Program)

MUTASA DISTRICT: Improve nutritional status of households through promotion of small livestock keeping (New Zealand Aid); Improve food production and security for children affected by HIV/AIDS through small livestock production, and processing of vegetables and medicinal herbs (International Development Enterprise/DFID); Increase male participation in HIV/AIDS prevention, as well as provide care and support for the infected and affected (Irish Aid and John Snow International)

MIDLANDS PROVINCE

GOKWE SOUTH DISTRICT: Short-term food security for vulnerable households (Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation); Construction and rehabilitation of sanitary facilities and water points (African Well Fund)

GWERU URBAN: Promotion of internal savings and lending clubs and construction of market stalls for vendors [Joint Initiative-U.S. Agency for International Development, New Zealand Aid, DFID, CIDA, SIDA]

MBERENGWA DISTRICT: HIV/AIDS prevention and care and support of people living with HIV/AIDS and OVC [PACT Zimbabwe and John Snow International]

MBERENGWA, SHURUGWI AND ZVISHAVANE DISTRICTS: Promotion of Food Security Opportunities Opposing Drought [International Fund for Agricultural Development]

SHURUGWI AND ZVISHAVANE DISTRICTS: Improving Food Security and Economic status for PLWHA [International Fund for Agricultural Development]

ZVISHAVANE, RUNDE AND VUNGU DISTRICTS: Enhance food security and the nutritional status of families affected by HIV/AIDS (United Nations World Food Program)

REGIONAL PROGRAMS

MOZAMBIQUE, RWANDA, TANZANIA AND UGANDA: COPE: Community-Based Orphan Care, Protection and Empowerment project (President’s Emergency Fund for AIDS Relief)

AFRICA-WIDE: Food for Development Program (Africare, U.S. Agency for International Development)
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Africare’s 2006 Bishop Walker Dinner focused on the theme “Shaping the Future of Africa’s Children,” highlighting numerous Africare programs that address the needs of street children, child health and education, and children orphaned as a result of HIV/AIDS. More than 2,100 guests turned out to celebrate and support Africare’s important work for children, families and communities. The guests included national and international government leaders, the African diplomatic corps, representatives from multinational corporations, and outstanding individuals from social, educational and religious organizations.

Former U.S. President William J. Clinton was honored with this year’s Bishop John T. Walker Distinguished Humanitarian Service Award for his outstanding contributions to peace, justice and economic opportunity in the United States, Africa and worldwide. President Clinton was the first sitting President in 20 years to visit Africa, where he spoke of his time there as a “meeting of equals.” Among other efforts to strengthen Africa, he strongly supported the passage of the African Growth and Opportunity Act to speed economic development in the African nations. Upon leaving the White House, President Clinton established the William J. Clinton Foundation, which actively strives to strengthen the capacity of people throughout the world to meet the challenges of global interdependence.

Michael L. Eskew, Chairman and CEO of United Parcel Service, Inc., served as National Chair. Distinguished speakers included the Honorable Rodney E. Slater, former U.S. Secretary of Transportation; Marian Wright Edelman, President, Children’s Defense Fund; and Thomas F. McLarty, III, President, Kissinger McLarty Associates. Former Secretaries of State Madeleine K. Albright and General Colin L. Powell (Ret.) served as National Honorary Co-Patrons, and Angela Rae, CBS television personality and news anchor, was Master of Ceremonies.

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| $5     | • Provide basic school supplies for a child for one school term
|        | • Provide hygiene kit for one child in a rural village
|        | • Help meet nutritional needs of an orphaned child and caregiver by providing materials and training for a backyard garden |
| $10    | • Keep a child or pregnant mother safe from malaria with insecticide-treated mosquito net
|        | • Assist in safe immunization of 150 children by buying disposable syringes
|        | • Purchase 150 sachets of dehydration salts to stop dehydration in children with diarrhea |
| $100   | • Cover vocational school tuition for one young person
|        | • Purchase tomato paste for school-feeding program for 67,000 young students and their teachers during one school year |
| $500   | • Build spring catchment to provide clean water for approximately 250 people |
| $2,500 | • Purchase iodized salt for school-feeding program for 67,000 young students and their teachers during one school year |
| $5,000 | • Equip 1,100 orphan caregivers to create income-generating activities to support their households
|        | • Construct a well with a hand pump to provide clean water to approximately 500 people |
Africare is pleased to present its June 30, 2007 fiscal year results. This report reflects the changing focus of Africare programs as nearly 37% of program expenses were dedicated to health and water resources compared to 32% in the previous year. Africare realizes that in order to improve the overall health of people in Africa, clean water is the most essential ingredient. For over 37 years, Africare has effectively tailored its programs to meet sudden emergency crises as well as the long term development needs of the most needy and deserving people in Africa.

Africare understands that donors consider good financial stewardship as an essential quality of a charitable organization. Africare is proud of the fact that 93 percent of every dollar spent was dedicated to program activities in Africa. By maintaining one U.S. location in Washington, DC, Africare is able to minimize administrative and fund raising costs while maximizing funds available for direct program expenses and related support overseas.

Africare’s management is responsible for the preparation and integrity of the financial statements as well as the systems, processes and controls that ensure timely and accurate reporting. To the best of its knowledge and belief, management asserts that the financial statements are complete and reliable in all material respects. Africare has an active Board of Directors, including an Audit Committee that oversees the Organization’s internal control framework and financial reporting. A letter from the Audit Committee Chairman is included in this report.

The financial statements have been audited by independent certified public accountants. Excerpts from the audited financial statements are presented on the following page. Complete copies of the financial statements are available by visiting our website at www.africare.org or by calling 202-462-3614.

Jack Campbell
Vice President, Finance and Management

The Audit Committee of the Board of Directors of Africare plays an integral role by ensuring that management is exercising good fiscal controls and that the independent auditors are providing audit examinations in accordance with industry standards. The Committee is composed of four independent members of the Board. No members of the Committee are officers or employees of the Organization.

The Committee met several times during the year, including meetings prior to and at the conclusion of the annual audit. The Committee discussed with Africare’s management and independent auditors various matters pertaining to financial reporting, internal controls, quality of staff, and compliance with donor regulations. The Committee also met privately with Africare’s external auditors to discuss the conduct of the audit and financial reporting procedures. The independent auditors have unrestricted access to the Committee.

The Committee chairman reports the results of Committee meetings to the Executive Committee of the Board and the full Board at regularly scheduled meetings.

Barbara A. McKinzie
Chairman, Audit Committee
Financial Summary for the years ended June 30, 2007 and 2006

### Revenue and Support

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### Expenses

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