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### List of Abbreviations and Acronyms

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<tr>
<th>Acronym</th>
<th>Full Form</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>AIDS</td>
<td>Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARV</td>
<td>Antiretroviral Therapy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CFXB</td>
<td>FXB Center for Home Palliative Care (Switzerland)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FXB</td>
<td>François-Xavier Bagnoud International</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CGI</td>
<td>Clinton Global Initiative</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GAC</td>
<td>Global Action for Children</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAART</td>
<td>Highly Active Antiretroviral Therapy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HIV</td>
<td>Human Immunodeficiency Virus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IGA</td>
<td>Income Generating Activity</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JLICA</td>
<td>Joint Learning Initiative on Children and HIV and AIDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>MRCS</td>
<td>Myanmar Red Cross Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NGO</td>
<td>Nongovernmental Organization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OVC</td>
<td>Orphans and Vulnerable Children</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PLWHA</td>
<td>People Living With HIV and AIDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>PMTCT</td>
<td>Prevention of Mother-to-Child Transmission (of HIV)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STI</td>
<td>Sexually Transmitted Illness</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNAIDS</td>
<td>United Nations Joint Programme on HIV/AIDS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UNIAP</td>
<td>UN Inter-Agency Project on Human Trafficking</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WAOD</td>
<td>World AIDS Orphans’ Day (May 7)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WFP</td>
<td>World Food Programme</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WHO</td>
<td>World Health Organisation</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>USAID</td>
<td>United States Agency for International Development</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
My goal at FXB, which I founded in 1989, was to mobilize support for the orphans and vulnerable children left in the wake of the AIDS pandemic. At that time, people were afraid to hold babies or young children suffering from HIV and AIDS. There certainly were very few, if any people championing their cause. I chose to make this my mission, influenced by the frightening reports of the late Dr. Jonathan Mann about the rapid spread of the disease and the staggering number of orphans it left in its trail.

I had no plan. There was no formula to follow. So I went around the world to find the best people I could to ask them what should be done.

I first decided to give these children a home, a shelter over their heads, where they could find tender loving care in FXB Houses. These Houses evolved according to the communities in which they were founded. In Colombia, the House became a community center for these children as well as their families and guardians. In Brazil, it was a rallying point for the children, families, PLWHA and those shunned by society.

In Africa, where the pandemic had struck hardest, I spent most of my time (about a year and a half in Uganda) in discussions with local village leaders, AIDS widows, and families; asking them what would be the best solutions to improve their living conditions while providing a home for the orphans and children made vulnerable by the AIDS pandemic. I had no name for this process but I now call it ‘Development by Discussion’.

Our experience in Uganda led to the development, over the years, of what we now call the FXB Village Model. The Model’s program responds and adapts to local conditions and gives families the tools to regain stability and meet the needs of orphans and vulnerable children. Providing families with the means to support themselves through a US$ 100 in-kind grant lies at the core of this program, and promotes the development of income generating activities.

At a total cost of US$ 150,000, the FXB Village Model helps 500 people regain social and economic stability, and become self-sufficient over a period of three years. The Model has proven to have an 85% success rate.

The essence of this Village Model is that the people themselves decide what is best for them. And with a small amount of external support, they are able to care for orphans while lift themselves out of poverty. This strengthens the local economies, which in turn helps firm up the national economy.

The Village Model can be replicated because it is people-centered and people-driven. However, it must be catered to the needs of the individuals it is intended to serve and varies from one culture to another. It is not a new development theory either but a solution. UNAIDS and the U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan have stated that it is one of the best solutions for the AIDS orphans crisis.

Albina du Boisrouvray
Founder and President
FXB International
FXB INTERNATIONAL CARRIES THE SPIRIT OF FRANÇOIS-XAVIER BAGNOUD

A helicopter pilot specialized in rescue operations, François-Xavier Bagnoud dedicated his life to providing assistance to others which was his passion and engagement.

By the end of his secondary studies, he was already a licensed and experienced pilot. An aeronautics enthusiast, he entered the Faculty of Aerospace Studies of the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1979. After excelling in his studies, he obtained his engineering degree and published a reference manual: “Theory of the Helicopter for Private Pilots”.

François-Xavier’s passion for flying was such that he became the youngest professional Instrument Flight Related (IFR) airplane and helicopter pilot in Europe at age 23.

This same ardor, combined with an extreme generosity, led him to join his father’s company, Air Glaciers, in Sion, Switzerland. Within three years, he carried out some 300 rescue flights in the Alps as well as the deserts of Africa.

François-Xavier lost his life in 1986 at the age of 24, during a helicopter-borne mission in Mali. In 1989, his mother Albina du Boisrouvray, father and stepfather, and family and friends, founded the Association François-Xavier Bagnoud (AFXB) – now known as FXB International – in order to pursue, for AIDS orphans and all orphans and vulnerable children, the spirit of the rescue missions that he led, and to perpetuate the values of generosity and compassion that guided his life.
FOREWORD

FXB International has been working over 16 years to fight poverty and AIDS, and support orphans and vulnerable children left in the wake of pandemic. FXB offers comprehensive support to families and communities that care for these children, and advocates for their needs and fundamental rights. It is our conviction that the best way to help vulnerable children and orphans is to empower their adult guardians to care for them.

Our program achieves this goal by helping families through small grants, launch new or expand existing small businesses such as raising chickens, pigs or cattle, growing vegetables, buying and selling charcoal, running small shops. FXB provides families with a crucial safety net while these businesses are getting off the ground. For the duration of our three-year program, we contribute to school fees and health costs and also provide food, psychosocial counseling and practical small business advice.

FXB’s programs have helped thousands of children eat better, stay healthy and attend and do well in school, while allowing many families to earn more income and assume responsibility for their future. 85% of existing and former beneficiaries earn enough from their FXB-sponsored business to keep them above the official poverty line of US$ 1 per person per day. The goal of self-sufficiency and household economic strengthening is the single highest priority of the program.

We believe that every child should be given an opportunity to reach their birthright potential and it is our global responsibility to provide opportunities to young people to move out of poverty to dignified self-sufficiency.

Bilgé Ögün Bassani
Chief Executive Officer
FXB International
STRATEGIES

Within the context of health and human rights in developing countries, FXB has designed a low-cost, high-impact community-based program that has proven to be effective and sustainable in helping families and communities combat the effects of AIDS, and regain greater stability and economic self-sufficiency. Each program provides FXB’s beneficiary communities with a basic package of health, education, psychosocial and income generating services.

In 2005, FXB programs were implemented on-site by 400 locally-recruited staff members and volunteers in 18 countries: Bolivia, Brazil, Burundi, China, Colombia, France, India, Mongolia, Myanmar, Niger, Rwanda, South Africa, Switzerland, Thailand, Togo, Uganda, the United States and Uruguay.

These programs included:

- Placing AIDS orphans within foster families
- FXB Homes for vulnerable children and orphans
- Development of income generating activities
- Holistic Village Model programs
- HIV prevention and the promotion of healthy lifestyles
- Comprehensive health care, including access to up-to-date antiretroviral therapy
- Nutritional support
- Access to schooling and vocational training
- Psychosocial support
- Training through savings and micro-credit
- Legal support and the protection of children’s rights
- Construction of houses and the relocation of vulnerable families
- Construction and renovation of schools
- Water, sanitation and environmental management
- Palliative care

MISSION

The mission of FXB is to fight poverty and AIDS and support the world’s orphans and vulnerable children left in the wake of the AIDS pandemic by advocating for their needs and by providing direct support to families and communities that care for them. These children are the saddest reminders of the larger numbers of abandoned children in our global society.
BENEFICIARIES

Direct beneficiaries range from HIV-positive children who require pediatric AIDS regimens to HIV-negative AIDS orphans and their immediate caregivers who nevertheless need comprehensive support, including psychosocial counseling, school fees and medical care.

In 2005, approximately 70 FXB community-based programs directly benefited almost 300,000 people in 18 developing countries.

Moreover, our HIV and AIDS prevention, education, testing and treatment programs reached almost 1.4 million persons, including one million people in India alone.

Table 1: Number of children directly benefiting from FXB programming, 2005

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Region</th>
<th>Children Direct Beneficiaries</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Asia</td>
<td>31,250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Africa</td>
<td>4,692</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latin America</td>
<td>338</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>36,280</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Table 2: Direct and indirect beneficiaries at a glance, 2005

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Country</th>
<th>Direct Beneficiaries</th>
<th>Indirect Beneficiaries (children and adults)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Children</td>
<td>Adults</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Africa</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rwanda</td>
<td>3,602</td>
<td>1,940</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>South Africa</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uganda</td>
<td>940</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Africa</strong></td>
<td>4,692</td>
<td>2,125</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Asia</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>India</td>
<td>29,450</td>
<td>120,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Myanmar</td>
<td>3,390</td>
<td>1,141</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thailand</td>
<td>1,800</td>
<td>475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Asia</strong></td>
<td>34,640</td>
<td>121,616</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Latin America</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brazil</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>223</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colombia</td>
<td>168</td>
<td>504</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Uruguay</td>
<td>93</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Americas</strong></td>
<td>354</td>
<td>742</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>TOTAL FXB</strong></td>
<td><strong>39,686</strong></td>
<td><strong>124,483</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ADVOCACY

Fourth World AIDS Orphans’ Day – May 7, 2005

A critical part of FXB’s mission is to advocate for the care of AIDS orphans and all orphans and vulnerable children. May 7, World AIDS Orphans Day, every year is the centerpiece of this effort.

On May 7, 140 Mayors across the globe joined in solidarity to highlight the plight of AIDS orphans and vulnerable children by proclaiming that day, World AIDS Orphans’ Day (WAOD).

The theme of the 2005 WAOD was to mobilize support for the elimination of school fees for the poorest children in the developing world.

At the onset of the 21st century, hundreds of millions of the world’s poorest children continue to pay fees in order to attend school. While always a tragedy, this situation becomes acute in countries which face high rates of orphanhood due to AIDS. Estimates of disproportionate drop-out rates of children orphaned by AIDS vary. But the need for special attention to these children who are faced with the loss of their parents to AIDS, to obtain access to education – both free and compulsory – remains unchallenged.

In Paris, Albina du Boisrouvray, Founder and President of FXB, who initiated WAOD, raised this issue during a press conference at the French Senate which officially supported this day. She also contacted French President Jacques Chirac to urge him to place the topic of the elimination of such fees on the agenda of the G8 Summit which was convened in Scotland in early July, chaired by the United Kingdom.

In support, on May 6 and 7, 2005, the municipality of Paris disseminated, on its electronic billboards, the following message*: Every 15 seconds, AIDS kills a child’s mother or father. May 7 is World AIDS Orphans’ Day.

*Message originally in French.
WAOD 2002: Launch in New York City
On May 7, 2002, in New York City, alongside the United Nations General Assembly Special Session on Children, Albina du Boisrouvray organized a protest march against the negligence of AIDS orphans and handed over a petition with 2 million signatures to Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who joined the cause. New York City Council Speaker Gifford Miller declared the day to be “World AIDS Orphans’ Day”.

WAOD 2003: The first 20 cities
Mayors of 20 cities signed the May 7 Proclamation, and high school students from the Bronx, New York, launched the youth movement by producing a giant fresco about AIDS orphans. FXB Brazil and other national NGOs began to actively lobby for changing national laws on generic drugs; this action would be crowned with success the following May 7.

WAOD 2004: A worldwide event
This 3rd event aimed at encouraging governments, the UN, donors and companies, to give priority to the millions of orphans and vulnerable children living with HIV and AIDS.

WAOD 2005: Political pressure
160 mayors and municipalities around the world supported this day, which for the first time in France was placed under the patronage of Mr. Christian Poncelet, President of the Senate. This year was also marked by WAOD’s influence on public policies related to children’s rights and more particularly through the call launched upon the G8 by FXB and other civil society activists to abolish schooling fees in countries in transition.
HIGHLIGHTS FROM OUR PROGRAMS

This 2005 review of some of our programs highlights activities directly benefiting children.

AFRICA

Uganda

The FXB program was started to take in hand orphans left as a result of the civil strife that took place during the first half of the 1980s, in Luwero district. The war caused heavy casualties, leaving behind many orphans without support and care. The number of orphans in Uganda has been increasing since because of the AIDS epidemic that has claimed many adult lives. The main activities of the FXB program in Uganda include: School support (Primary, Secondary and Vocational), income generating activities (IGAs), medical support, HIV prevention, AIDS awareness-raising, and children’s rights.

In 2005, the program assisted 3,831 pupils in primary school, 100 students in secondary schools, 32 vocational students, 2,050 heads of households with IGAs, and 800 beneficiaries with medical treatment. The program staff was supported by more than 175 volunteers in 21 Parish Orphans Committee and 152 Village Orphans Committees.

Rwanda

In Rwanda, FXB designed what we call the FXB Village Model, a low-cost, sustainable community-based model to support orphans, vulnerable children and destitute families affected by AIDS. Providing a one-time three-year investment grant of US$ 150,000 distributed among 80 families caring for almost 400 children, we have seen 85% of them become self-sustaining by starting their own small businesses.

Through in-kind grants of about US$ 100 per family, a one-time investment provided within each village model, people start businesses such as: trading food products and charcoal; making cakes and running restaurants and refreshment booths; working in hair salons; operating second-hand clothing shops; creating sewing, stitching and basketwork workshops; cultivating vegetable gardens; and raising small livestock. And we have seen families’ income rise from about 60 cents a day to US$ 3 or $4 a day in some instances.
Vulnerable families also receive medical care and counseling so they may cope with AIDS and its devastating side effects. Their children receive support to pursue their primary and secondary education, and adolescents have access to vocational training. By late June 2005, 720 families, representing around 4,500 individuals, had already benefited from the program.

**South Africa**

The FXB South Africa program aims to reduce the impact of the HIV and AIDS on affected families and limit the impact the pandemic has on children’s lives. In addition to providing supervised group IGAs to women, this program provides basic health coverage to those women and their children. More than 900 families benefit each year from basic health care.

The after-school programs cater to 150 children from the ages of 12 to 18 years, many of whom had lost their parents to AIDS. These children were not performing well at school and were not emotionally attended to, let alone listened to. The program provided lunch for the children, helped the children with homework, and taught them life skills, children’s rights and AIDS awareness. Counseling was also provided on a one-to-one basis through which we addressed issues such as rape, mental and physical abuse.

**Box 2: A beneficiary’s story, South Africa**

Moyo* joined the Alexandra After-School program in 2000, when he was attending Gordon primary school. He started playing soccer when he was seven years old, and joined various clubs throughout the years. Moyo was told that he wasn’t good enough to be a soccer player, but kept playing nonetheless. In 2003, Moyo joined Moroka Lions, a local soccer team which won the cup that year. The coach noticed the potential in Moyo, and after the games would take him aside and give him special training and tips. Moyo was asked by his coach to play for another team, as a stand in, as they didn’t have enough players. In June 2005, Moyo, playing ‘defender’ for this team, against Orlando Pirates in a cup game match, was spotted by the Pirates coach. After the match, he approached Moyo and gave him his card. He told Moyo to call him. And the rest, as they say, is history.

FXB took Moyo to his first training session with Pirates. Moyo has played a few games with Orlando Pirates and has been training hard to qualify for the national team one day. At 18, Moyo still has a year or two to go before he becomes a professional player for Orlando Pirates.

* Name changed to protect identity.

**ASIA**

**Thailand**

FXB Thailand has supplemented advocacy work with several cost effective small scale assistance programs initiated in response to a general deterioration in the effectiveness of government AIDS prevention programs and a rising incidence of stigmatization and discrimination against people living with HIV and AIDS (PLWHA) in Thai society. Among the ongoing programs are:

- Facilitating meetings for PLWHA
- Organizing empowerment workshops to train PLWHA leaders and activists
- Initiating income generating activities for PLWHA and school support for their affected children and OVCs for 20 seriously-affected families
- HIV and AIDS prevention and awareness-raising, respectively
- Post Tsunami action for orphans and affected children with the focus on psychosocial support.

The human catastrophe resulting from the Asian Tsunami of December 26, 2004, was devastating. The death toll in the southern areas of Thailand alone was over 6,000; 10,000 people suffered major injuries. The hardest hit category among the victims included children and women; children were less able to help themselves to safety when the catastrophe struck. More than 1,200 children suddenly became orphans. The total number of children directly affected by the Tsunami stood at approximately 8,000 over six provinces in the south. FXB immediately mobilized its resources to provide disaster relief assistance and psychosocial support for these children.
Myanmar

FXB began its work in Myanmar in October 1993 when Albina du Boisrouvray set up a program for former sex workers who had been released from brothels on the Myanmar/Thailand border. The project supported them in changing their lives and brought them to a level of self-sustainability by providing them with income generating skills. By 2005, FXB’s vocational training program was assisting 161 youngsters, providing trainee fees, transport allowance and food (common kitchens at training workshops in Yangon and Mawlamyine). FXB also promoted programs for PLWHA involving 814 participants. It initiated an extensive HIV and AIDS awareness program with UNICEF in reaching people ‘at risk’, namely 3,500 truck and bus drivers and about 100,000 passengers.

During the period of October to December 2005 alone, a total of 1,214 people benefited directly from FXB’s basic programs: reintegration of former sex workers into society, HIV and AIDS prevention through education and skill training, auxiliary activities, and the provision of care to PLWHA. Indirectly, their families and relatives (4,884 persons) benefited from the various activities and support from the projects.

India

Today, FXB India – the only nongovernmental organization (NGO) in the field of HIV and AIDS and Human Rights present in all 35 States and Union Territories of India – aims to fight the AIDS pandemic throughout the country, and thus prevent the millions of orphans created by the epidemic in Southern Africa. The prevention, education, training, treatment programs implemented by FXB through June 2005 alone, benefited more than 100,000 people nationwide among different vulnerable groups.

To raise AIDS-related awareness and bring about positive behavioral change among groups considered ‘at risk’, such as street children, members of the fishing community, slum dwellers, the following main HIV prevention activities were carried out:

- Andhra Pradesh: Behavior change communication, medical care and treatment
- Andaman and Pondicherry: Behavior change communication and condom promotion
- Tamil Nadu: Behavior change communication and condom promotion

The results of the activities carried out by these branches in just one quarter of 2005 are shown below. Similar activities are found in other states.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name of Branch</th>
<th>Target Group</th>
<th>Beneficiaries</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andhra Pradesh</td>
<td>Street Children</td>
<td>217</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andaman</td>
<td>Fishing Community</td>
<td>775</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pondicherry</td>
<td>Fishing Community</td>
<td>753</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tamil Nadu</td>
<td>Slum Population</td>
<td>488</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td><strong>2,233</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
LATIN AMERICA

Brazil

FXB’s involvement in Brazil began in May 1994, to provide tender loving care for orphans living with HIV and AIDS. Soon after its establishment, the FXB House began providing shelter to children who were sent there by São Paulo’s city judges.

All these sheltered children were successfully placed back into their communities by July 2005. FXB Brazil then redirected all its activities to guaranteeing the improvement in the quality of life of children infected with and affected by HIV through the expansion of professional training courses.

Professional Training Center (Destak): The name of this FXB initiative was given by the beneficiaries themselves. It is a skills-building and social-economic development strategy that provides training for the development of micro-enterprises. FXB facilitates a network of skilled professionals, some of who are living with HIV themselves. So far, the areas of training are: stitching, production of textiles and trinkets. The final goal is to promote the development of an independent and self-sustainable community cooperative.

In terms of direct beneficiaries, 24 people attended tapestry, sewing courses and training in other crafts aimed at including them in the labor market. In terms of indirect beneficiaries: The Project reached approximately 72 family members who are learning an occupation.

Overall, during the last quarter of 2005 alone, FXB projects assisted 956 people through direct actions, and 171 people were indirect beneficiaries of our work. More than 2,100 copies of materials on HIV prevention were distributed.

Box 3: A beneficiary’s story, Brazil

I am Sergio (age 45) and my background is not very different from the people I know with HIV/AIDS. I experienced many problems caused by STIs and AIDS, and thought that the world would end. Life continued and I had to go on living. At the beginning of the year 2004, I got to know FXB’s "Projeto Destak", a project in which I am still involved. I was given a warm welcome by the Project coordinator who told me about the professional training workshops. I took part in several, such as embroidery on flip-flops, painting on canvas, candle-making, making costume jewelry and dolls, and am currently in the weaving workshop. I am very happy to be able to be a part of this Project.

* Name changed to protect identity.

Colombia

The FXB House in Barranquilla, Colombia opened in 1995 to assist orphans and abandoned children living with HIV and AIDS. The House also offered comprehensive and specialized medical evaluation and treatment for children living with HIV and AIDS who do not have access to care and treatment, antiretroviral therapy, including Highly Active Anti-retroviral Therapy (HAART). It is also responsible for the HIV Mother to Child Transmission (MTCT) Prevention Program in the Colombian Caribbean.

Since the beginning of the program in Barranquilla, a total of 184 children have benefited. In addition, 2,016 healthcare professionals, community leaders, family members and patients have received training on HIV and AIDS care and treatment.
Uruguay

During 2005, FXB Uruguay worked with children and families from five extremely poor areas within three neighborhoods of Montevideo. From July to September 2005 alone, FXB Uruguay provided educational, health, emotional and sanitary assistance to 77 children and 13 adults directly, and 250 beneficiaries indirectly – counting relatives and neighbors. These children live in conditions of extreme poverty and maximum vulnerability. They are exposed to various forms of violence, abuse and exploitation.

FXB offered them the opportunity to reclaim their childhood through compassion, by providing a safe environment for learning, recreational facilities and other programs.
FXB HEADQUARTERS
FINANCIAL REPORT

76% of FXB’s budget is allocated to Worldwide Program Activities; 10% for Advocacy and Communication; and 14% for Management.

From its inception, FXB has developed a decentralized system of management, supporting nationals in the implementation of projects at the community level without costly supporting offices. Office structures in developed countries are kept to a minimum.

Project funds go directly to field operations. FXB’s greatest costs are devoted to the needs of the people it serves.

Table 4: Financial Statement, 2005

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operating Revenue</th>
<th>2005 (US$)</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gifts, Grants, Revenue</td>
<td>6,469,726</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Operating Revenue</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,469,726</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Operating Expenses</th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Worldwide Program Activities</td>
<td>5,256,548</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fundraising &amp; Communication</td>
<td>261,317</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Management</td>
<td>1,008,965</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total Operating Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>6,526,830</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Figure 1: Structure of FXB costs, 2005

Source: Department of Administration and Finance, FXB 2005.
FXB GOVERNANCE

FXB International is governed by its Swiss-based Board. During the fiscal year 2005, the Board met ten times to review and guide the work of the Executive Committee and staff, approve budgets, determine FXB policy and review program development and implementation.

**FXB Board, Switzerland**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Co-Presidents</td>
<td>Albina du Boisrouvray and Bruno Bagnoud</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Secretary General</td>
<td>Georges Casati</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Treasurer</td>
<td>Luc Hafner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Members</td>
<td>Agathe Schutz-Bagnoud, Christine Eggs, Alon Kash and Denis Severis</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Local Boards**

In most countries where FXB works, local Boards have been put into place to advise and support FXB staff and operations.

**FXB Brazil**

- President: Dr. João Eduardo Skinner;
- Honorary Presidents: Albina du Boisrouvray, Elizabeth P. B. Bahia Figueiredo, Lara Pequeño Monteiro and Dr. Alejandro F. Haag

**FXB Colombia**

- President: Dr. Jose Ignacio Casas Santamaria
- Members: Dr. Santiago Diago Gracia, Jose Ignacio Casas Mendoza, Kenneth Loewy and Dr. Jorge Perez Matera

**FXB France**

- President: Georges Casati
- Board Members: Michel Degroux and Dominique Monchicourt

**FXB India Society**

- Counsel: Tandem Hamadi
- Contributors: Dr. Avdesh Gupta and Mr. Vishwadeepak

**FXB Thailand**

- Board Members: Dr. Saisuree Chutikul, Prisa Tiasawan, Sanphasit Koompraphant, Noree Kattiya-Aree and Suppattra Kattiya-Aree

**FXB USA, Inc.**

- Board Members: Albina du Boisrouvray, Bilge Ögün Bassani, Donald J. Casey, Dr. Harvey V. Fineberg, Mark Lloyd, Robert Shriver and Dr. Aleya Hammad

We would like to express our deepest gratitude to the thousands of FXB benefactors and volunteers, some of whom have chosen to remain anonymous, for their contributions in cash and in-kind to benefit AIDS-affected children and the communities that care for them. In-kind contributions have included food, medicine and medical equipment, materials for HIV prevention, clothes, toys, electronic equipment, school supplies and raw materials to support FXB's vocational training workshops.

For more details, please contact our Administration and Finance Director, Christophe Bagnoud, at cbagnoud@fxb.org
FXB’S PRINCIPAL SUPPORTERS

- Anglo American and De Beers
- Anglo American Chairman’s Fund
- Lourdes Barreneche
- Boston University
- Brazilian Ministry of Health
- Brazilian National STD/HIV/AIDS Programme
- The Badley Hill Presbyterian Church
- Donald J. Casey
- Doris Brynner
- Chicago College Students
- Colombia Institute of Family Welfare (ICBF)
- Fairfield Greenwich Group
- Firelight Foundation
- Fondation de France – Fondation Marc
- Fondation Roi Baudouin
- French Ministry of Health
- FXB India staff for Tsunami victims
- German Foundation for World Population
- Gras Savoye and France Galop
- Betty Lagardère
- Mildmay
- A. Moustier
- Mongolian Ministry of Health
- PAN-CEA Canada
- Plan International
- Service de la santé publique du Canton du Valais
- Sweet Charity and all related donors and sponsors
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- UNAIDS
- UNICEF
- Silvia de Waldner
- Kevin Winge
- World AIDS Foundation
- World Food Programme

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- Wolfensohn Family Foundation
- World Cocoa Foundation
- Youth Philanthropy Worldwide
- Sari Zalesin of XM Satellite Radio Host, Washington, D.C.
Partnerships

FXB partners with many governments, NGOs, international organizations and universities in many countries. For example, Yale University Medical School (advocacy publications), the Harvard School of Public Health (students sent to FXB programs), UNAIDS, UNICEF (FXB Myanmar), WHO, WFP, French Ministry of Health, Mongolian Ministry of Health, World AIDS Foundation, PAN-CEA Canada, Plan International.

In the areas of advocacy and political change, FXB USA has teamed with many notable lobbying groups leading US efforts to increase resources for the Global Fund to Fight AIDS TB and Malaria, AIDS treatment, and general international development. Groups including RESULTS, the Global AIDS Alliance, DATA, Keep a Child Alive, World Vision, the Global Action for Children coalition, the Basic Education Coalition as well as the orphans and AIDS sections of the World Bank, UNICEF and USAID are all regular partners and close collaborators.

Volunteers

Jean-Jacques Brient, Françoise and Philippe Courtine, Catherine and Guy Debons, Laure Delouvrier, Jean-Luc François, Michael Gerber, Serge Granger, Madeleine and Aloïs Héritier, Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Kern, Isabelle Millioud, Eric Pareydt, Martha Pignat, Gérard Posher, Bruce Richman, Peter Stieffel Family, Yolande and Maurice Torrent, Dominique Vannier, Peggy Nahmany, Gérard Sernier and his team from Media Impact (Geneva), Laurent de Gourcuss, the Kiehl's team in Paris... and so many others around the world.
SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF 2005

January-March  
Responding to the initiatives of Albina du Boisrouvray, FXB India undertook HIV and AIDS Workplace Intervention programs in several industries to raise awareness of the pandemic.

Two children within FXB Colombia’s PMTCT Program withdrew from FXB’s care after they were confirmed to be HIV negative. The remaining 18 children who stayed on as part of the Program’s follow-up showed no trace of HIV infection. No new children were admitted into the Program thereafter.

February  
**Valentine’s Day, FXB South Africa:** On 14 February, 10 young people from the Diepkloof After-School Program went to The Teddy Bear Clinic to hand out teddy bears as part of FXB's Valentine's Day celebrations. The Teddy Bear Clinic deals with sexually and emotionally abused children, and works hand-in-hand with the Protea Court in Soweto. While the parents are in court, their children attend the clinic until they are called in to testify. During FXB staff's stay at the clinic, they met with 15 children and handed out teddy bears and party packs. Ten of the children came back for counseling after appearing in court.

March  
With the collaboration of the Samakkitham Temple in Phangnga, FXB Thailand established a children’s fund for the educational development of affected Tsunami children who were still living in tents within the Temple area.

April  
FXB becomes Co-Chair of the Global Action for Children (GAC) Campaign in the United States.

May  
For the 4th World AIDS Orphans’ Day on May 7, 2005, FXB hosted a high-level experts’ meeting at the New York City Harvard Club to mobilize support for the elimination of school fees for the world’s lowest income children.

June  
With the collaboration of the Non-Formal Education Department and the local resource team named “Rainbow Sky” – specialized in prevention and drama work – FXB targeted 300 youngsters from four suburban slum communities in Bangkok, Thailand, and two communities of the Saraburi province, for HIV prevention and awareness-raising.

August  
The project proposal for Comprehensive HIV and AIDS Care and Support prepared for the Fund for HIV and AIDS in Myanmar (FHAM) and submitted to UNAIDS in May, was approved by UNAIDS. The total cost of the project was US$ 238,808 for a period of 21 months starting August-September 2005.

September  
Albina du Boisrouvray became a participant in the Clinton Global Initiative (CGI), pledging four major commitments worth more than US$ 4 million for orphaned and vulnerable children, poverty, low-income families and the environment.

October  
Albina du Boisrouvray began a major two-month visit to FXB projects in India by giving a speech at the India AIDS Conference in Chennai.

November  
An evaluation of the after-school support activities for the first school year group registered by FXB Uruguay illustrated that 75% of the children were able to read, write and produce their own stories. In addition, 75% of these children did well in mathematics.
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