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THE SPIRIT OF FRANÇOIS-XAVIER BAGNOUD

The Association carries the name of François-Xavier Bagnoud, a helicopter pilot specialized in rescue operations, who dedicated his life to providing assistance to others. He lost his life at the age of 24 years during a mission in Mali. In 1989, his mother Albina du Boisrouvray, his family and their friends founded the Association François-Xavier Bagnoud (FXB) in order to pursue, in the field of development, the rescue missions that he led and perpetuate the values of generosity and compassion that guided his life.

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Every 15 seconds, an innocent child becomes an AIDS orphan. Today, more than 15 million AIDS orphans exist worldwide, and an estimated 100 million children will be orphaned by the end of this decade. These children, the most destitute and impoverished among us, have no voice and no power. In the countries most severely affected by the AIDS pandemic, local structures lack the capacity to absorb the growing number of orphans, and many of these children are deprived of their basic rights.

FXB’s mission is to ensure a future for AIDS orphans by providing sustainable, scalable, and grassroots solutions. Since its founding in 1989, FXB has delivered medical care, nutrition, and education to thousands of children in 18 countries. FXB has served as the leading voice of AIDS orphans, advocating for their fundamental rights among key decision makers and political leaders. As Dr. Jonathan Mann advocated, health and human rights are inextricably linked.

Earlier this year, I traveled to India where more than 5 million AIDS orphans are living in the utmost poverty. As AIDS spreads rapidly throughout India, communities increasingly are unable to meet the high demand for caring for orphans. We must strengthen the means of the communities in order for them to be able to protect, to take care and to bring up these vulnerable children.

FXB’s Village Model is addressing this need. For USD 150,000, the Village Model provides 80 to 100 families (between 500 and 600 people, mostly children) with a basic package of nutrition, health, education, psychosocial support and income generating activities for three years. FXB currently operates 87 programs in 18 of the poorest countries and continues to scale up.

FXB continues to bring attention to the plight of AIDS orphans through the World AIDS Orphans’ Day. Every May 7, we focus public and media attention on the distress of vulnerable children and the consequences of their social and economic exclusion.

When I founded AFXB 18 years ago to keep alive the rescue work of my son François, I could not have predicted our path. Now, it is clear that our work and mission must continue to provide for the most vulnerable children. There is hope, if we decide to make it a priority.

Albina du Boisrouvray
Founder and President
FXB International
Amartya Sen, the Indian economist and philosopher, teaches that the “ultimate aim of development is human fulfillment”. The belief that every child deserves the opportunity to reach his or her full potential is the principle that guides our work. The fundamental building blocks of human rights are access to health, education, food and employment. At FXB International, we believe that if vulnerable children are to survive and thrive, they must have access to these basic human rights. Every citizen of the world and every national government shares the responsibility to honor these goals. At FXB we embrace this global mandate to extend opportunities to all children so they can transcend poverty, achieve dignity and self-sufficiency, and thereby realize their full human potential.

FXB launched its mission many years ago by championing the cause of the youngest victims of the AIDS pandemic. It became clear that without simultaneously tackling poverty and ensuring access to education and health care, the struggle to eradicate HIV and AIDS cannot succeed. In 2006, the FXB Village Model continued to flourish. This simple yet comprehensive model is driven by the belief that the best way to lift families out of poverty and restore their dignity is to help them become self-reliant through trade and small business. FXB recognizes that families cannot achieve economic self-sufficiency without health, nutrition, educational support and psychosocial counseling.

In 2007, our goal is to build on our past successes. The priority is to keep our overhead low and continue implementing programs in the most cost-effective manner possible. We intend to improve the returns on investment. We consistently search for the most efficient delivery of funds to the field to lower transaction costs. We are pleased that our programs serve as models for others and look forward to seeing those programs replicated to scale by governments and major donors.

FXB programs in the global south continue to be directed by local staff and each day we benefit from their firsthand knowledge of their own culture and traditions. They are the ones who best understand how to ensure the sustainability of our programs within local political and economic frameworks. We take pride in our exceptional staff throughout the world and the way in which they execute our programs with dedication, sensitivity, and efficiency.

FXB’s vision of empowering vulnerable children to access their rights and lead lives of dignity inspires and energizes our actions. For 2007, FXB International seeks to expand its reach and serve the needs of even greater numbers of vulnerable families and children in concert with our funding partners who share our goal of helping every child reach their full human potential.

Bilgé Ögün Bassani
Chief Executive Officer
FXB International
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. FXB offers comprehensive support to families and communities that care for these children and advocates for their needs and fundamental rights.

Since its establishment in 1989, FXB has developed sustainable, scalable and grassroots solutions to support communities in their path towards self-reliance. Creating partnerships with local and international organizations is an integral part of FXB’s success in all its programs.

WHAT MAKES FXB SO UNIQUE AND EFFICIENT?

- FXB Founder and President Albina du Boisrouvray started working in the field 20 years ago and was a strong advocate of AIDS orphans during the initial days of the pandemic, at a time when few people had the understanding and courage to “give a voice to the voiceless”.

- FXB’s strategy focuses on community self-sufficiency and the reintegration of AIDS orphans into society. FXB creates individualized infrastructures and programs that cater to the needs of each community and promote their autonomy through income generating activities on a worldwide scale.

- FXB’s “bottom-up” approach is one that encourages continual dialogue between the communities and the people themselves, constantly adapting programs to every culture in the face of an evolving pandemic and its global context.

- FXB integrates the inextricable link between health and human rights as a guiding principle for its programs and activities and demonstrates the results that can be achieved through effective governance. While FXB realizes the importance of governments, it also understands the significant role of mayors, parliamentarians, local NGOs, communities and the people themselves – governance at all levels. FXB partners with all these levels, rallying their support and solidarity.

- FXB’s integrated and comprehensive programs include health care, treatment, education, nutrition, prevention, psychosocial counseling and income generating activities.

- FXB presses governments to give priority to AIDS orphans and has created a network of solidarity by initiating the yearly World AIDS Orphans’ Day on May 7.

- FXB’s strategy is lean and free of top heavy bureaucracies which allows it to mobilize itself quickly and efficiently in order to deliver resources directly to the field and take the political risks often necessary to respond to the emergency of HIV and AIDS.

- For reasons of cultural, economic and political sensitivity as well as sustainability, FXB only uses local staff to implement its projects.
1. SNAPSHOTs

Meeting adequately the comprehensive and diverse needs of AIDS orphans, all orphans and vulnerable children require multifaceted projects directed by those who best know the needs and work on site, namely local families and community leaders.

Since its creation in 1989, FXB has identified and applied practical solutions to socioeconomic issues such as the lack of social services for fundamental family needs and the necessity to protect and raise orphans and children made vulnerable by poverty and AIDS.

This integrated and comprehensive approach to all FXB programs includes prevention, education, health and nutrition, sustainable community development through income generating activities, counseling and treatment. FXB seeks to reintegrate orphans into their communities and to support the families that care for them.

2. OUTREACH

In 2006, FXB programs were implemented on-site by approximately 400 locally-recruited staff members and around 800 volunteers. By the year's end, FXB had reached close to 180,000 direct beneficiaries – of which 130,000 were children – and approximately 1,500,000 indirect beneficiaries around the world.

- FXB has initiated humanitarian programs in 18 countries of Africa, Asia, South America and Europe.
- First implemented in Rwanda, FXB Village Model programs have been replicated in Burundi, Uganda, China and Thailand. By the end of 2006, there were 22 Village Models in operation.
- Local staff is running two FXB Houses in Brazil and Colombia, respectively. The first FXB House was opened in Washington, D.C., USA. It is now administered by a local non-profit organization. FXB Houses are communitarian drop-in centers for children and adults affected by AIDS and street children, providing them and their families with HIV prevention, social and medical support as well as vocational training. Caregivers have been trained to complete the medical, supervisory, and familial duties required.
- In India, Myanmar and South Africa, FXB has implemented HIV prevention and educational programs, adapted to the culture and evolving contexts of the countries in question.
- FXB also counts six collaborative programs in Bolivia, France, Mongolia, Niger, Togo and USA. Switzerland has its own specific programs, dedicated to palliative care and children.
The Starfish Story

An old man was walking along an immense beach at dawn when he saw a little girl gathering starfish and throwing them back into the water. Approaching her, the man asked the reason for her actions. She answered that the starfish would die if they remained on the sand in the sun.

“But the beach goes on for many kilometers and there are countless starfish,” the old man observed. “What difference could that make for them?”

The little girl looked at the starfish she was holding in her hand and threw it into the ocean. “For this one, it makes all the difference.”
CURRENT FXB PROGRAMS

Africa
Burundi
Program 1 FXB Village Model in Bwiza (Bujumbura Unit)
Direct beneficiaries 722
Local team 5

Rwanda
Programs 13 FXB Village Models in Gatsata, Kacyiru, Ngiry, Gikongoro, Remera, Ruli, Takwe, Gatenzi, Nyamirambo, Gitega, Rugerero, Kimisagara and Muhira
Direct beneficiaries 8,379
Local team 50
Volunteers 6

South Africa
Programs After-School and Family Programs
Direct beneficiaries 274
Local Team 10

Uganda
Programs 4 FXB Village Models in Makulubita, Kasangombe, Katambe and Kygoyera
Direct beneficiaries 4,430
Local team 23

Asia
China
Programs 2 FXB Village Models in Longchuan and Luxi (Dehong Unit)
Direct beneficiaries 1,000
Local team 8

India
Programs Integrated HIV prevention programs and major assistance to orphans throughout India
Direct beneficiaries 152,250
Local team 147
Volunteers 700

Myanmar
Programs 6 prevention, education and socioeconomic programs
Direct beneficiaries 5,900
Local team 46
Volunteers 10

Thailand
Programs 2 FXB Village Models in Mahasarakam and Buriram
Direct beneficiaries 1,600
Local team 9
Volunteers 6
COLLABORATIVE PROGRAMS

Bolivia: FXB Women and Children Association of Machacamarca
This program was established in 1998, to reinforce the capacities of destitute families and communities in a manner that promoted local ownership. The FXB Women and Children Association of Machacamarca is today an independent entity, led entirely by the beneficiaries. The women have been empowered to rely on themselves and take control over their own lives.

France: FXB Palliative Home Care Center, Paris
Starting in Sion, Switzerland, in 1992, and replicated in Paris in 1997, FXB has established pilot palliative home care centers that offer an alternative route to hospitalization. Since 2003, The Croix Saint-Simon Foundation and FXB have collaborated to connect their palliative care structures. Today, the activities of both institutions have been merged into an FXB Unit, preserving FXB’s principles of high quality deliverables.

Mongolia
In early 2002, FXB was invited by the government of Mongolia to develop a program to prevent the spread of AIDS throughout the country. Although Mongolia is geographically remote, it is nonetheless vulnerable to the devastation caused by AIDS as it is bordered by China and Russia where the AIDS pandemic is now strongly entrenched. In the cities of Selenge and Baganur, the FXB Center provided HIV and STI prevention, counseling for vulnerable groups, training sessions for medical students, and an HIV and AIDS testing facility.

Niger
Since 2001, FXB has developed a program in northern Niger to renew damaged water wells to benefit the Touareg population. Building permanent cement walls has facilitated the protection of water sources and ensures that the water is potable. So far, five wells have been dug; others are on the way.

Togo
In 2002, FXB started the first phase of a program in Siou, northern Togo, to support vulnerable people by strengthening existing medical and school structures through the provision of basic materials. The second phase of this program was launched in 2006 to generalize access to potable water in Siou by building traditional wells and restoring drinking water. The success of the project was due to the participation of the people with water pump committees, whose role is to ensure that funds are raised to cover water consumption cost, infrastructure maintenance and conflict mediators.

USA: The FXB House in Washington, D.C.
The concept underlying the FXB House addresses a unique and growing need to provide nurturing, stable and loving homes for children affected by HIV and AIDS. Caregivers have been trained to complete the medical, supervisory, and familial duties required of them. Launched in 1990 as the first FXB House, it is now administered by TERRIFIC, Inc. (Temporary Emergency Residential Resource Institute for Families in Crisis), a long-standing local, community-based, non-profit organization.
3. THE FXB VILLAGE MODEL

WHY?

The cultural traditions throughout many countries worldwide dictate that communities should always provide for their orphans. However, the compounded effects of extreme poverty and of HIV and AIDS often undermine the capacity of families as well as that of communities to do so.

It is in Africa that, in the early 1990s, FXB International initiated a low-cost, sustainable community-based model program, helping families and communities respond to effects of the HIV and AIDS pandemic in Uganda and Rwanda. For instance, in Rwanda’s Gikongoro District, operational FXB villages have improved nutrition, increased healthcare access and alleviated poverty for over 720 families. Social and psychological counseling has contributed to the decreased stigmatization of AIDS-affected orphans as seen in their reintegration into the education system.

The FXB Village Model has been developed over the years through constant dialogue between local communities and FXB staff, and has adapted to the evolving context of HIV and AIDS programming. It is now being replicated in Burundi, China and Thailand.

In 2006, FXB launched 18 new FXB Village Models, selected the beneficiaries and provided them with income generating activities as well as the training required to carry them out. These Village Models are located in Burundi, China, Rwanda, Thailand and Uganda, bringing the total number of operational Village Models to 22.

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Story of a Village Model beneficiary in Uganda:
Charles*, orphan and head of household

Charles is the eldest of 8 children. Despite not having much, the family lived happily in a three-room house made of baked mud bricks and straw. All the children attended school. Their father had a little retail business and their mother tended to her big family and garden.

Unfortunately, within two years, the parents and two of the children died from AIDS. At age 15, Charles was an orphan and the head of his household. He dropped out of school in order to take care of his brothers and sisters. The children were in a dire state.

FXB admitted them into one of its village models. When given a choice of an income generating activity (IGA), Charles settled for vegetable cultivation and a retail business. With sufficient supervision and a lot of motivation, despite his youth, he managed to develop his business and support his siblings in a more than adequate manner.

Orphans are particularly at risk to being exploited. One morning a distraught Charles arrived at FXB’s office: his 13 year-old sister had been kidnapped by a much older man who deceived her with promises of a better future if she agreed to live with him. The FXB team immediately pressed charges and the man was tried, found guilty and condemned to pay for the young girl’s school fees for as long as she went to school.

Today, Charles is independent. His IGA has taken off to such an extent that he has been able to save enough money to buy a second-hand car that he uses to go to the profitable Kampala market to sell his produce. Since he managed to save enough money for the dowry (2 cows), he will be able to get married to his fiancée who will help him with the education of his siblings, the youngest ones still being in elementary school.

* Name has been changed to protect the identity

“ALL children, no matter where they live, have the right to education and a safe and secure environment in which to grow. The FXB Villages help children orphaned and affected by AIDS, and their guardian families, to enjoy these rights.”

Kofi Annan, former United Nations Secretary-General

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CONCEPT

The goal of an FXB Village Model is to work efficiently through a light structure. This concept is based on the experiences acquired from more than a decade of field work.

Each FXB Village Model provides a comprehensive package of nutrition, health, education, psychosocial and income generating activities (IGAs). A total investment of USD 150,000 over a three-year period will provide capacity building support to approximately 500 people or 80 to 100 extended families and children.

FXB’s results have shown that up to 85% of participating families are able to become self-sufficient within the three-year period.

THE FOLLOWING ACTIVITIES ARE PART OF THE GLOBAL FXB VILLAGE MODEL:

- Developing IGAs for all families.
- Providing beneficiaries with access to comprehensive healthcare.
- Providing beneficiaries with psychosocial support to help them cope with illness and stigmatization.
- Providing educational support by reintegrating children in schools, covering school fees and providing school supplies.
- Providing vocational training.
- Preventing AIDS through information sessions on HIV and AIDS, including the pivotal roles played by hygiene, health and nutrition.
- Creating support groups through which beneficiaries are encouraged to help each other and manage collective activities.
- Providing training through savings and micro-credit.
- Offering legal support and protection of children's rights.
YEAR 1 - PHASE 0
Needs assessment (contacts with local authorities, local leaders, PLWHA, etc.)
Partnership building
Recruitment and staff training requested

YEAR 1
Behavioral change and Ownership building
- Phase 6: Introduction to savings
- Phase 5: Distribution of collective IGAs
- Phase 4: Distribution of individual IGAs
- Phase 3: Constitution of groups of beneficiaries
- Phase 2: Nutrition, Counseling, Health, Schooling
- Phase 1: Selection of the beneficiaries

YEAR 2
Consolidation
- Consolidation of savings
- Introduction to micro-credit
- Development of IGAs
Strengthen Year 1 achievements

YEAR 3
Shift to full autonomy of beneficiaries
Strengthen Year 2 achievements

AFTER 3 YEARS
More than 85% of beneficiaries become self-sufficient

Evaluation
- Monitoring
- Individual and collective counseling
- Legal support and advocacy for children’s rights
- Comprehensive training

FXB support
 Beneficiaries’ participation

YEAR 3
50% 50%
75% 25%
100% 0%
INCOME GENERATING ACTIVITIES (IGAs)

IGAs are the central axis of the FXB Village Model. Each family benefits from the availability of an IGA, which will enable it, after a period of three years, to provide for its own needs. The IGAs are distributed in two or three phases during the first year of the program. Social workers provide ongoing supervision of the evolution of the beneficiaries’ capacities and assist them in resolving potential problems.

IGAs may include such diverse areas as: farming and agriculture; growing vegetable gardens; raising cattle; trade in foodstuffs or basic necessity products; second-hand clothing, sewing, embroidery or basketwork workshops; and the production of local beer.

Providing the beneficiaries with an IGA allows them to start and develop a micro-economic cycle that favors intra-communitarian trades. Consequently, this situation eases the introduction of the topical micro-credit concept during the third year of each FXB Village Model. Indeed, beneficiaries slowly understand that loans can help them improve their material comfort or any commercial expansion, without burdening them with their budget. Thus, micro-credit presents several advantages, such as being accessible to everyone using spaced out timeframe for consideration, or to favor more classical economic mechanisms such as savings or investments.

CHILD RIGHTS SENSITIZATION AND LEGAL SUPPORT

Children being the core focus of FXB action, Child Rights sensitization and advocacy represent a very important part of the FXB Village Model. The objective of this component is to raise awareness of Children’s Rights, in the hope that any kind of exploitation will be eliminated. It promotes the implementation of the Convention on the Rights of the Child.

In order to achieve this goal, a Child Protection Officer helps and counsels beneficiaries having troubles with legal issues such as plundering and inheritance. This action may take on a number of forms:

- Awareness-raising sessions are organized for community members, leaders, volunteers and other stakeholders to prevent cases of child abuse and violence, encourage birth and child registrations to facilitate access to family rights, etc.
- Reported child abuse cases are handled by the Child Protection Officer, who – when necessary – refers them to appropriate institutions for further management.
- Training sessions are organized to empower youth to become peer educators, thereby perpetuating child protection values among the community.
- Training sessions are organized to provide youth with life skills that will simultaneously contribute to their protection and their development as responsible citizens.
“When my wife and I found out we were HIV-positive, we wanted to die. We went through a whole week without speaking to anyone. It is because of the FXB counselor that we accepted our status. Then they helped us improve our business, and through that, we met many people and discussed many topics. We learned we could live with HIV; just being able to speak about it helps.”

Small businessman and AIDS educator, Gitarama, Rwanda, 2006
4. HIGHLIGHTS 2006
A few of FXB’s major country initiatives are highlighted in this section.

FXB BRAZIL

The state of São Paulo has a concentration of 42.3% of the cases of AIDS in Brazil, and the city of São Paulo has the largest number of cases: 64,326 people infected, representing 18% of the total number of people with AIDS in Brazil.

Founded in 1994, FXB Brazil is located in Campo Limpo and is one of the few AIDS-focused NGOs operating in the South Zone region of São Paulo, standing as a reference point for the support of children and adults living with or affected by the AIDS epidemic.

Initially linking its work to the taking in, sheltering and care of children infected by HIV in the FXB House, FXB Brazil has expanded the scope of its work by gradually reintegrating these children into foster families and reinforcing the capacities of the families. FXB is also mobilizing the public sector in social, educational and health areas, and empowering and professionalizing people vulnerable to infection.

The strategies FXB Brazil uses are as follows:

- Developing professional qualifications as beneficiaries to generate alternate income, focusing mainly on weaving.
- Strengthening the capacity of people affected or infected by HIV and AIDS, from impoverished communities, for mobilization and social participation.
- Broadening coverage and improving the quality of actions of HIV and AIDS prevention and treatment, for the benefit of groups most vulnerable to the epidemic.
- Broadening the knowledge of the beneficiaries to improve the quality of life of impoverished communities in terms of healthier food, preservation of the environment and new methods for reusing recycled material.
- Accompanying and encouraging children and youth in activities involving integral education.
The FXB House in Colombia is both a community and day-care center. It offers comprehensive and specialized medical evaluation and treatment for children living with HIV and AIDS who do not have access to care and treatment. Medications, including Highly Active Antiretroviral Therapy (HAART), are provided to treat HIV and AIDS and their complications. The FXB House is also responsible for the HIV Mother-to-Child Transmission (MTCT) Prevention Program in the Colombian Caribbean. Additionally, the FXB House provides training for families and health care providers on HIV management.

Nearly 200 children and their families have benefited from services provided by FXB in Barranquilla, Colombia. In addition, 2,055 health care professionals, community leaders, family members and patients have received training on HIV and AIDS care and treatment.

FXB also provides support to health departments in the implementation of the PMTCT programs, targeting pregnant women in all municipalities of the Guajira Department. Recently, FXB enlarged its scope of action by organizing informative programs on HIV and AIDS, and human rights for the wider community as well as for young people, with the support of the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria and of private corporations in Barranquilla, Soledad, Malambo and Cartagena.
FXB INDIA

Active in the field of HIV and AIDS and human rights in all 28 states in India and 4 out of 7 Union Territories in the country for more than 6 years, FXB India helps AIDS orphans and other vulnerable children through a holistic approach: by investing in self-sustaining communities, linking health and human rights and broadening constituencies for social change.

Its strategies focus on the need to spread HIV awareness and treatment, and the implementation of the innovative one-of-a-kind FXB Village Model Program, especially within the rural areas of Jammu and Kashmir as well as in Mizoram.

FXB programs in India comprise prevention initiatives in all their projects that include comprehensive HIV, STIs and AIDS education efforts involving youth, students, workers, employers, government officials and families. Publications, events, dramatic presentations, theater, and a range of appropriate interventions are used in these efforts. Below, some major ones are highlighted.

Direct beneficiaries, over 152,000; indirect beneficiaries among the communities, more than 1,250,000; HIV and AIDS prevention project beneficiaries, close to one million.

The following are the key achievements of FXB India:

- Reaching nearly 5,000 AIDS orphans and vulnerable children in some of the most remote parts of India since 2003.
- Sensitizing more than 30,000 barbers across the country on HIV and AIDS through FXB’s unique Barber Intervention Program; more than 570,000 condoms were distributed to the general population through these barbers.
- Raising awareness of HIV and AIDS through prevention programs to around 40,000 migrant workers in jute mills in West Bengal; more than 80,000 condoms were distributed to the target groups.
- Raising awareness of HIV and AIDS to more than 32,000 school children through the School Health Program.
- Counseling more than 44,000 pregnant women as part of FXB’s PMTCT Initiative.
Other FXB programs in India include: Awareness and prevention; school health education; a voluntary counseling and testing center with an STI clinic; and HIV and AIDS awareness and prevention in Nabha, Punjab.

Another program which reflect FXB’s mission of reaching remote vulnerable populations is the Railway Station Platform Children Program. In March 2006, FXB’s Rajasthan unit started this special program for children living near railway stations, vegetable markets, under flyovers and in slums. Such children – runaways, children sleeping on pavements, orphans, rag pickers – are vulnerable to sexual exploitation and HIV. FXB helps these vulnerable children by providing a range of services to help them adopt healthier lifestyles. Nearly 400 children have benefited from these services as at November 2006.
Workplace Intervention Program and AIDS Prevention Efforts for Migrant Workers:

Partnership with Hindustan Construction Company (HCC). FXB India has successfully completed Workplace Intervention Programs (WIPs) at the Bandra Worli Sea Link Project, Mumbai, and at the Rajasthan Atomic Power Plant, Kota, Rajasthan. FXB India is now implementing WIPs at the Kudankulam Nuclear Power Project in Tamil Nadu; the Allahabad Bypass Project in Uttar Pradesh; Munger in Bihar and the Chennai Bypass projects in Tamil Nadu.

Having a large workforce from different parts of the country, HCC is in a key position to spread HIV and AIDS awareness – first among its thousands of workers and then within the general population and around their project sites.

HCC workers, mostly single male migrants, are vulnerable to HIV and STI infections. Their becoming ill would adversely affect the productivity vis-à-vis their personal health, family and their society at large. The intervention needs to be cost-effective and should have a long term sustainable impact.

On the basis of past experience, HCC again approached FXB to launch programs at nine new sites in 2007. Thus far, more than 10,000 workers have participated in AIDS awareness programs at six HCC sites. 250 peer educators have been trained at all HCC sites. 1,400 workers have been counseled on HIV and AIDS misconceptions.

Turning barbers into condom doctors In a country with over 5 million HIV-infected people and a spreading epidemic, innovation is the key to success in the fight against AIDS. One of FXB’s best-known interventions to halt the spread of the HIV virus among the general population is the Barber Intervention Project.

Barbers are trained in communication skills to discuss sexual issues (still a taboo subject in India) and HIV prevention, as well as to identify symptoms of HIV infection and refer customers to health clinics. First piloted in Delhi in 2001, this program is now implemented across 26 states and two union territories of India. Overall, more than 30,000 barbers throughout the country have been part of the initiative and over 576,000 condoms have been distributed to the general population through these barbers’ kiosks since 2001.


FXB aims to replicate this program in collaboration with Beauty Salons for women in India.
FXB MYANMAR

Lack of information and social and economic problems within the community are the root causes of human trafficking in Myanmar, especially for vulnerable children, young adults and women. Children from HIV-infected parents are more vulnerable to be trafficked because they have to cope with the economic burden of the family.

In 2006, FXB conducted a joint pilot project with the UN Inter-Agency Project on Human Trafficking (UNIAP) to raise awareness about human trafficking. Working with the Transportation sector, the project was implemented for bus/truck drivers and police staff at three bus terminals in Yangon for 12 months. A total of 2,918 bus/truck drivers, 788 police staff, 703 family members of police staff and 380 private company/office staff received the training on HIV and AIDS human trafficking awareness by using the FXB/UNIAP training toolkits. Based on the valuable results obtained, the project will be extended to the youth and communities of different areas of Myanmar in 2007. FXB is seeking funding to expand this important initiative.

As part of its campaign to combat AIDS, FXB Myanmar also provides HIV prevention and anti-human trafficking training/information sessions to bus and truck drivers in various locations. The programs operated by FXB Myanmar target ‘risk’ populations and are thus tailored to specifically support these populations.

They can be described as follows:

- **Reintegration and new professional orientation:** FXB helps former sex workers to reintegrate them into society, providing them with psychosocial, medical and skills-learning support. Some of them will attend formal schooling (in 2006, 80 HIV-infected or affected youngsters attended school), while the other group will be going through occupational therapy (37 during 2006) and learn handicrafts skills such as textile, wood, metal and candle production.

- **Prevention through education and skills training (vocational training):** This program is tailored to support and empower street children and teenagers, providing them with vocational training (textile, metal and wood crafts) as well as functional literacy of non-formal education and small business management skills. In 2006, 250 youngsters – mostly girls – were integrated into this 3-year program and were introduced to individual saving systems.

- **Prevention through HIV and AIDS information:** In 2006, FXB took part in a very interesting prevention program. The approach was to disseminate HIV and AIDS and anti-human trafficking knowledge for bus and truck drivers, whose population is considered high risk. The program was so successful that UNIAP and the Swiss Cooperation Agency will support FXB’s action in 2007.

- **Care, support and empowerment for People Living With HIV and AIDS (PLWHA):** The “Sunday Empowerment Group” program, representing a total of 1,008 beneficiaries, offers health information and practices at FXB Centers in Yangon (758 persons) and Mawlamyine (250 persons). FXB Myanmar provided them with psychosocial support, special food allowances, medical checks and follow-up, medication for opportunistic infections, skills training and job opportunities.
Story of a beneficiary

Sun* is a young mother whose husband infected her with HIV. She was scared and did not know which way to turn. Her husband was dying, their economic situation was desperate and she had no training to get a job.

She found out about FXB Myanmar and got in touch with it. She told the team about her situation and was accepted into the FXB Vocational Training program as a trainee. Even though her husband’s condition was getting worse and needed increasing care, she was determined to learn and practice tailoring.

Sun was such an excellent student that she was able to obtain work before completing her training. Her performance was so outstanding that FXB provided her with a sewing machine upon the conclusion of her training, enabling her to improve her family’s socioeconomic situation.

Sun is now physically and mentally stronger. She is running her own business, has become a tailoring teacher and even works with FXB as a volunteer peer-educator for women living with HIV.

* Name has been changed to protect the identity
FXB SOUTH AFRICA

The FXB after-school programs. South Africa has more HIV-positive people than any other nation in the world. Latest figures estimate that 5 million people are infected with HIV and that AIDS orphans could reach 5 million in 10 years in South Africa alone. In 1999, FXB started its programs in South Africa to address the above issues as far as families, orphans and vulnerable children (OVC) were concerned.

FXB’s programs are based in two Provinces, namely Mpumalanga (Witbank) and Gauteng (Alexandra Township and Soweto as well as the informal settlements surrounding these areas). These communities not only have to face AIDS, but also deal with poor sanitation, high rates of unemployment, lack of education, abuse of children and women, and malnutrition.

FXB’s after-school programs cater for 240 youth from 12 to 18 years of age. These programs are implemented in Pimville/Diepkloof/Orlando (120 youth), in the Township of Alexandra (60 youth) and in Witbank, Mpumalanga (60 youth). The programs try to minimize the impact of the pandemic on the children by reinforcing their capacities to cope with their daily lives and help them create a healthy future for themselves. Many young people benefiting from this program have lost one or both parents to AIDS. The trauma of loss as well as the resulting unintentional neglect from their families, have contributed to reducing their well-being and their capacity to perform well at school.

The FXB after-school programs last three years. During the first year, social workers solely target children, providing them with the seeds for physical and psychosocial recovery while enabling them to pursue their studies in the best circumstances possible. It is during this time that youth are trained in life skills. During the second year, the focus widens to the family environment. The reconstruction of family ties is an essential psychosocial process for children affected and/or infected by HIV and AIDS. The third year is concerned with firming up the knowledge and skills acquired during the first two years, as well as developing the social consciousness of youth through the creation of youth clubs destined for peer education.

FXB’s after-school programs are already having a noticeable impact on the living conditions of its beneficiaries. Their physical and mental health as well as life skills, have significantly improved. Preliminary results show that the youth’s school performance is considerably better and that children are much more independent and responsible.

An FXB after-school program includes:

- A Pen Pal Program, now running for four years, which enables school children to communicate with children in Santa Cruz, California;
- a newly-formed Leadership Program that gives children scenarios to achieve goals in the workplace as well as insight and opportunities into what they would like to do when they leave school;
- The Top Up School-Feeding Program in Witbank that provides meals for 1,200 orphans and extremely vulnerable children to complement the Government Feeding System, which is often insufficient in poorer schools, and;
- Women’s Groups Program since 1999, whose goal is to give these women – heads of families that are infected with and/or affected by AIDS – the strength and resources they need to lift themselves out of poverty and care for, in addition to their own children, the orphans and vulnerable children in their communities.
1. FIFTH WORLD AIDS ORPHANS’ DAY

Every 15 seconds, a child loses a parent to AIDS. There are 15 million AIDS orphans, at latest count. In 2010, FXB estimates that there will be at least 100 million orphans and vulnerable children affected by HIV and AIDS. Stigmatized, facing profound financial and emotional despair, AIDS orphans have no means of making themselves heard.

In 2002, FXB therefore created a worldwide solidarity network to protect these vulnerable and underprivileged children. Every May 7, FXB gives a voice to these millions of voiceless through a worldwide solidarity and awareness-raising day: World AIDS Orphans’ Day (WAOD).

In order to focus the public’s attention, FXB asks for the support of Mayors and Elected Officials because AIDS orphans neither have a voice nor do they have anyone to represent them. Only a large-scale and long-term policy can give them back their voice. By signing our proclamation, Mayors and Elected Officials show their support to AIDS orphans. In addition, children and young people are part of the global solution to the AIDS orphans’ crisis because they have a common future. By participating in the WAOD campaign, they join forces with each other to achieve a better future.

WAOD 2006: The spread of a movement and youth mobilization. On May 7, 2002, in New York City, alongside the United Nations General Assembly Special Session on Children, FXB Founder and President Albina du Boisrouvray organized a protest march against the negligence of AIDS orphans and handed over a petition with 2 million signatures to UN Secretary-General Kofi Annan, who joined the cause. New York City Council Speaker Gifford Miller declared the day to be “World AIDS Orphans’ Day”.

In 2006, the 5th WAOD was particularly marked by the mobilization of young people and children. Thousands of children around the world initiated Circles of Hope, created by the United States-based “May 7 Coalition”, to support FXB’s Call to Action. The commitment and spirit of these young people reminded governments of the goals they had set in 2001 when they signed the United Nations’ Declaration of Commitment on HIV and AIDS.

In 2006, more than 327 mayors and municipalities in 37 countries joined the solidarity network by proclaiming World AIDS Orphans’ Day within their jurisdiction. The French Senate gave WAOD its full support, enabling FXB to further relay information on the movement. Religious and political institutions joined in highlighting WAOD. Particularly noteworthy is the mobilization of 600 churches in Kenya. Bishops there estimated that about 5 million people were sensitized on the situation of OVC. They also facilitated community discussions focusing on issues related to the plight of AIDS orphans, including current protection and support measures, existing problems and potential solutions. These were but two of many events that took place in 17 countries.

WAOD contributes to policy change; it gives FXB the opportunity to crystallize its advocacy work, particularly in terms of raising awareness among government authorities. Policy makers and major ministries have endorsed WAOD in FXB countries of operation and committed themselves to further improving policies caring for orphans and vulnerable children.
Purpose of World AIDS Orphans’ Day

- To give public visibility to AIDS orphans who epitomize the situation of all orphans and vulnerable children. FXB focuses public and media attention on the distress of these millions of children and the consequences of their social and economic exclusion.

- To create a worldwide young people’s movement so that they can join forces and build a common future with this generation of lost children.

- To lobby governments to consider AIDS orphans and vulnerable children as a priority and ensure that urgent measures are taken to reintegrate them back into their society. FXB calls for the mobilization of Mayors and Elected Officials to symbolically engage their constituencies in upholding the rights of vulnerable children.

For more details on WAOD events, visit www.7may.org
2. PARTNERSHIPS

The François-Xavier Bagnoud Center for Health and Human Rights. In late 1992, Albina du Boisrouvray partnered with the Harvard School of Public Health (HSPH) by establishing the FXB Center for Health and Human Rights, the construction of the seven-story François-Xavier Bagnoud Building and the François-Xavier Bagnoud Professorship and Fellowships in Health and Human Rights. She created the FXB Center for Health and Human Rights at Harvard with special attention to children based on the late Dr. Jonathan Mann’s body of work, stressing the inextricable link between Health and Human Rights – of which AIDS was a perfect example – and to give him an expanded platform for his work. Since July 2006, Dr. Jim Kim has assumed the directorship of the Center, and leads it as a driver of action for the rights of children and vulnerable communities. The Center and FXB International collaborate closely to deliver health interventions based on cutting edge knowledge generated by the Center, on how human rights entitlements can translate into effective actions for vulnerable children.

Global Action For Children. Launched in September 2003, Global Action for Children (GAC) is an independent, collaborative campaign of nongovernmental, faith-based, and student organizations dedicated to supporting orphans and other vulnerable children, and the communities and families that care for them. GAC’s unique strength lies in the diversity of its coalition partners and allies, and its ability to mobilize a broad range of constituencies in support of advocacy for OVC. FXB International is the co-chair of the leadership council and works closely with GAC to advocate for the best interest of OVC.

Joint Learning Initiative. FXB International is one of the four founding members of The Joint Learning Initiative on Children and HIV and AIDS (JLICA). JLICA engages practitioners, policymakers and scholars in collaborative problem-solving, research and analysis to address the needs of children living in the context of HIV and AIDS. Its goal is to protect and fulfill the rights of children affected by HIV and AIDS by mobilizing the scientific evidence base and producing actionable recommendations for policy and practice. JLICA was formally launched in October 2006 and will continue its work until the end of 2008.

Clinton Global Initiative. The Clinton Global Initiative (CGI) is a non-partisan catalyst for action, bringing together a community of global leaders to devise and implement innovative solutions to some of the world’s most pressing challenges. What differentiates this initiative is its determination to change things now, by addressing some of the world’s most pressing problems; seeking new solutions; and most important, inspiring specific, action-oriented commitments from each member in attendance. The commitments made are destined to solve global issues and improve people’s lives around the world.

FXB International joined CGI in 2005 and made the following commitments in 2006:

1. To replicate 30 additional Village Models globally, in countries affected by the AIDS pandemic for a budget of USD 10 million, over the next five years. By the end of 2006, 22 FXB Village Model programs were running in Burundi, China, Rwanda, Thailand, and Uganda.

2. To sensitize 10,000 employees (primarily workmen) towards HIV prevention, in partnership with the Hindustan Construction Company Ltd. (HCC) in Mumbai, India. This process will entail identifying and training 1,000 peer educators in the workforce to take the Awareness Program forward; as well as sensitizing 1,000 officers and spouses towards HIV prevention.
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We are pleased to provide accurate financial information for the financial year 2006 for the Association François-Xavier Bagnoud – FXB International (Switzerland), a nongovernmental organization registered in Switzerland. As you will see, the operating revenue for FXB comes primarily from the François-Xavier Bagnoud Foundation, registered in Lichtenstein. Nevertheless, we are pleased to have a growing number of supporters for our programs from individuals, foundations, and corporations in Switzerland and worldwide. The majority of our programs are HIV and AIDS-related.

The financial statement, reviewed by PriceWaterhouseCoopers, is available upon request by contacting FXB at +41 (0) 22 741 7180.

Mr. Didier Cherpitel, Treasurer, Association François-Xavier Bagnoud – FXB International (Switzerland).

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STRUCTURE OF FXB COSTS
- Worldwide Program Activities: 78%
- Advocacy & Communication: 4%
- Management: 4%
- Fundraising: 14%
### BALANCE SHEET
**AS AT DECEMBER 31, 2006**

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